A.S. Council Votes To Unlock Keg

A beer petition unanimously endorsed by Associated Student Council supporting the idea of having a beer den on campus is scheduled to be presented to the Board of Trustees December 12.

Doug Stewart, who started the petition, had 2,628 signatures in three days last week. The total accounted for 43 per cent of the full-time students in residence, said Stewart. There was sufficient reason to start the petition, said Stewart, because 63 per cent of Eastern's student body is 21 years of age or older.

Fewer Vote Than Sign Beer Petition

During Associated Student elections there were 1,642 students casting ballots while 2,628 students signed a petition supporting the notion of having a tavern in Pence Union Building in a separate cause.

A.S. President Clint Hill said, "The A.S. elections didn't have wide support. One man, Bruce Ellis (executive vice-president) was determined to hog the whole thing. He tried to railroad the constitutional reform through by himself. That is why I think there was such a poor turnout for the elections."

Hill said that he thought the work done on the beer petition was "fantastic!"

Doug Stewart, who started the petition drive, said, "I guess the results speak for themselves on what students want the most."

The number voting in the A.S. election represented approximately 25 per cent of the full-time students at Eastern. The number signing the beer petition was 43 per cent of the full-time students.

A.S. President Clint Hill said the petition could not be brought before the Board of Trustees at the November 21 meeting because it would not allow enough time for information to be gathered to support the petition. Hill said he will have to check with other colleges to see how they are doing on similar requests before going to the Board of Trustees here.

Three tavern proprietors in Cheney were questioned on what they thought of the possibility of a beer den on campus. Mrs. Warren Moss, Kelly's Tavern, said, "Business would depreciate for us if a tavern were opened at the college."

At Bill's Tavern Francis Lee said, "We would definitely be affected if a tavern opened at the school. If such a place were operated by the state I think it would be unfair to private enterprise because we couldn't compete with a non-profit facility that might be used."

Tony Delio, Goofy's Tavern, said, "Needless to say we would be affected. I have not been in town for the past few days, though, and don't think I know enough to make a comment now."

On the question of where a beer den might be set up on campus Walt Zabel, director of student activities said, "Although most people are thinking in terms of the den in the new Pence Union Building as the site for a beer facility I think it should be pointed out that there will also be plenty of room in the present Student Union Building beginning winter quarter."

A section of the Harbor, the games room or the present offices for student activities director were mentioned by Zabel as possible alternatives to using the den in the PUB.

"The petition will have to go to the Student Personnel Council before it can go to the board," said Hill. "To get the matter on the agenda for the December board meeting Hill said all the information will have to be gathered and given to John Lothspeich, assistant to the president and secretary to the board, by December 3.”

The cover picture symbolizes the efforts to establish the tavern on campus. Only the Board of Trustees and the State Liquor Control Board have the combination to the lock on the tap.

The photo taken by Hal Blegen is of a keg loaned to The Easterner by Bill's Tavern.
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Students at Kent State University in Ohio need help. Several of them have been indicted by the Ohio State Grand Jury called to investigate the demonstrations there last spring which ended with four dead students.

The circumstances surrounding the events remain cloaked in doubt and uncertainty. The grand jury claims one thing, absolving the rifle firing guardsmen from all blame, while the Federal Bureau of Investigation claims another, saying the guard was not in danger when they opened fire.

Yet, the Kent State community have been indicted, and a number of them arrested, for participating in the demonstrations leading up to the shootings. Now the student government is calling for donations to aid those arrested or to help in presenting a defense.

Students at every campus in the nation have been responding to those trials, whichever way they may go. If, indeed, those indicted were at fault, they still have the right to an adequate defense. Adequate defenses aren't cheap these days.

But if they are not at fault—if the FBI report is correct and the guardsmen over-reacted with loaded weapons to a tense situation—then the findings of the Ohio Grand Jury can only be an even greater over-reaction to the prevailing mood of college campuses.

Eastern has already voiced concern over the events in Ohio last spring, with a telegram to President Nixon and a condemnation of the use of armed troops to quell campus disturbances. Now is the time to reaffirm those statements and give assistance to students who need it.

If we as students allow this form of repression—if it is repression—to exist, if the East, then we will have no just complaint when it arises in the West. If it is not repression, but truly justice, then we, as a country, have a stake in finding that out.

Letters to the Editor

THE WORM TURNS

A scared cow is only safe until the first shot is fired, from then on the flank gets pretty intense. Students started sniping at the college administration a few years back and it's been getting worse ever since. But the ultimate weapon was not introduced until the faculty got into the act. They want the opportunity to evaluate the administrators.

Yes, friends, irreverent as they are, some faculty members have decided that if students are allowed to make promotion and tenure recommendations for faculty then they, the faculty, might as well do the same for administrators.

This suggestion was evidently a backslash because of the administration's support of student representation in faculty tenure decisions and might be facetious, but there are possibilities.

We rather like the idea but it will probably never come to pass. After all, everyone wants to be an administrator, but who wants to be the evauler.

DOES SMC LIVE?

Student Mobilization Committee lives—or does it? Saturday anti-war groups from across the state met in Seattle for a demonstration and rally at the State Capitol. Despite the weather between 1,000 and 3,000 present, depending on the source for estimates.

There were several cars intended to leave from Eastern for the rally. According to one source close to Eastern's SMC group there were only two cars that actually made the trip.

Last May there was a demonstration of this type that drew crowds of over 10,000. Why the change?

There are many theories, to be sure, but it all seems to boil down to one thing, as the Viet Nam war changes tactics the peace movement slows down. Certainly there is a time for peace for dissent and a time and the place are simply dying out.

One can look at this in two ways. Either, the demonstrations are doing something and are becoming less necessary to many, or the change to actual tactics in Vietnam has led demonstrators to lose interest.

Whichever the case, if the get together in Seattle Saturday is an indication the anti-war efforts of the SMC and other groups, is dying a slow but sure death.

DOORS FASCINATE

Doors are fascinating. They are made from many things—glass, wood, steel, and beads.

Doors are something few favorite things but I don't appreciate them smashing bodies flat. I am specifically referring to the front doors of the J.F.K. Library. For almost a year now, they have only had the capacity to open both ways. It is true that the doors have "PUSH" on both sides, but no one has taken the time to change "PULL" to "PUSH" so that there is a "PUSH" on both sides.

This problem has been plaguing me for some time now and before the winter winds get bad, I thought it would be wise to bring it to the attention of the weaker students.

Michel Ricks

MAJORITY RULES?

It is better to have fought and lost than never to have fought at all. But is it fair to have lost and then come back swinging below the belt?

So seems to be the case with those opposed to the proposed constitution approved by students three to one. If you can't beat 'em in a fair election, take 'em to court and have the election thrown out.

The grounds for taking the election results through the courts seem petty and, in some cases, contrived. Rather than accept defeat and a new (and probably better) constitution, opponents of the document have chosen rather to conjure up charges that, while they may have enough validity to convince a court, are minor and a last minute attempt to defeat something students have shown they want.

It would be appropriate for those pressing charges to reassess their reasons. If they feel they have legitimate (both legal and political) cause for complaint then they should not be dissuaded from taking the matter to the courts.

But if their ultimate aim is to throw out a constitution they personally do not want, despite the approval of the rest of the students, then they are acting petty and childish in saying, "Play our way or we don't play at all."

Answer Given

Editor:

Dear Editor:

Your question "Where is Williamson?" Well, Williamson is here and Williamson is there, and if you don't watch out, Williamson will get in your hair.

The Tenant's Union has never existed at Eastern. It has existed, however, as a motivational goal. In pursuit of this goal I have done considerable research concerning the creation and organization of such a Tenant's Union. I have tried to formulate and activate plans in an organized and logical manner.

Presently, I am contacting landlords and presenting to them the contract approved by the A.S. Council. Working with me has been a group of Off Campus people. These people are busy and, like most involved people, fall short of accomplishing certain goals. Incidentally, the landlords have been responding favorably to our suggestions.

The Tenants Union will be realized at the beginning of winter quarter. The new P.U.B. should be ready by then. The present A.S. Office can start organizing student organizational offices providing space for groups such as the S.W.U., Eastern's SMC group, the Tenant's Union. As O.C.S. and O.C.C. have proven in the past, no effective organization can exist unless it has some central point of communication.

A few days ago I received a letter from interested Vista people in Spokane. This event opens up a whole new can of worms. The possibility of an aggregate Tenant's Union looms in the future. This organization would consist of similar organizations and interest groups from appearing around the Spokane area and W.S.U.

Yes, Mister Editor, the "Union" is non-existent and I have failed to communicate my intentions and progress to other interested students through your wonderful publication. I may have hurt a few personal friends and I am a little bit sad, but I can never bring myself to say anything bad about the Vista program.

Despite popular belief by some reliable sources, I will continue to be the worst kind of a "negative leader;" but I have failed.

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KENT, Ohio (CPS) — A total of $3,000 has been collected so far for the legal defense of special Ohio grand jury, according to the Kent Stater, the student newspaper. $3,000 has already been spent on legal fees and overhead for the legal fund was received by Eastern's Associated Student President Clint Hill and presented to A.S. Council Thursday.

The request which called the indictments a search for "the symbolic convictions of student government leaders without regard to the facts," was sent to Finance Committee for consideration.

A telegram from the student government at Kent State requesting consideration for the legal fund was received by Eastern's Associated Student President Clint Hill and presented to A.S. Council Thursday.

Money Sought

For Kent State Students

Eastern may not be allowed to accommodate 6,750 full-fee paying students for fall 1971 if a proposal now before the state legislature's Joint Committee on Higher Education is adopted by the legislature.

The proposal, which would affect all four-year state supported institutions of higher education, would require Eastern to limit enrollment for next year to present levels.

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Higher Ed Committee May Limit New Students

The committee, co-chaired by Associated Student Vice President Judy Collins and State Representative Marjorie Lane, has agreed to speak at Kent following the election of the new student government leaders.

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Jane Fonda, who is involved in GT organization will appear before the committee on Monday evening.

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Constitution Fate Dubious

Students approved the proposed student constitution by a margin of three to one, but the fate of the document is as yet undecided.

The constitution was approved during last week's week-long election, 1,116 yes to 432 no. But electioneering at the polls by Pearce Hall's dorm council voted student constitution by a margin of which, if upheld in student court, would invalidate the election.

President Clint Hill asserting charges would be filed in student court. Now it appears Pearce Hall procedures, including the fact that polls were open until 6 p.m. on week long election, would invalidate the election.

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Ellis, paying for votes by coupons Ellis kept the polls open until 6 p.m. for three of the six days, creating one of the contested procedures.

Council had earlier approved the week long election, an irregular procedure to insure enough votes would be cast to validate the election. The constitution was approved by a margin of which, if upheld in student court, would invalidate the election.

Certain Council members voiced concern that ballots had been destroyed before a final count had been taken and accepted by Council.

"We won't possibly check the votes. Ballots have been destroyed," said President Hill. "Charges will be brought. Those running the election had definite biases." Ellis has been pushing for the constitutional reforms since last year, opposed primarily by Hill. A compromise between Hill and Ellis over a disputed points in the constitutional draft paved the way for Council approval of placing the document before the voters.

Shoreline Protection Gains Support

by Judy Pravcol Consulting Writer

Election day activities may have ended yesterday, but seven students and faculty members have just begun a campaign to support Initiative 43, the Shoreline Protection Act.

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"The bill is sponsored by the Washington Environmental Council to preserve and protect the state's most beautiful shoreline areas," Dr. Steele said. "Around the Cleveland area you have to drive 30 miles to find a safe place to swim in Lake Erie. Anywhere near the city is just too polluted." Students interested in signing a petition or gathering signatures can contact Dr. Steele in room 184D, Science Hall.

Law Prof Visits

John Huston, associate dean of the University of Washington law school, will meet and talk to Eastern students about admission procedures to law schools tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Talbott room, student Union Building.

Kent State Disagrees With Natl Guardsmen

WASHINGTON (CPS) - The Federal Bureau of Investigation reportedly has concluded that National Guardsmen who killed four Kent State students on May 4 were not guilty of the murder. They were charged with murder in the first degree.

In a little-noticed speech on the floor of the 250-member Public Safety Committee, Sen. Stephen M. Young (D - Ohio) asserted that the FBI's then special prosecutor for a wide range of crimes stemming from the participation in the May demonstrations. Meanwhile, in Ohio, a special prosecutor for the state grand jury and a Kent State geology professor have been arrested for contempt of court and released on $500 bail.

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Winter Pre-registration Begins Monday

Pre-registration for winter quarter begins Monday and continues through Thursday, November 20. Students who do not pre-register may go through Fieldhouse registration. Students have through Friday to complete pre-registration. Anyone who has not declared a major and minor should report to general advising for pre-advising.

This was not the case for fall quarter for students preregistering last spring or summer, said Registrar Donald Masson.

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Students who have declared majors and minors should report to their assigned adviser in their field of study, Masson added.

Final Announcement of Courses and Classroom Assignments bulletins for winter quarter are available in the registrar's office.

Pre-registration takes place in Monroe Hall, second floor lounge. Students should report to Showalter Hall, room 220, according to the following schedule to obtain registration packets: Nov. 9, Seniors and Grad Students; Nov. 10, Juniors; Nov. 12, Firsts and Seniors and Grad Students. Last names beginning with A-L Nov. 12; Juniors, Last names beginning with M-Z Nov. 14, Juniors, Last names beginning with A-L Nov. 17, Sophomores, Last names beginning with M-Z Nov. 17, Freshmen, Last names beginning with A-L Nov. 18, Sophomores, Last names beginning with M-Z Nov. 19, Freshmen, Last names beginning with A-L Nov. 20, Open to all students on a no-assignment basis.

Transfers, former students, new students, and students on November 9 may register on November 20 only.

Activities Program Undergoes Change

Eastern’s activities program is undergoing a major change under the direction of Herb Jones. “For a long time, the activities program has not been what it should be,” Jones said.

Under the new plan, a committee will be established to divide activities into several areas and handle public relations, promotion, and publish an all-campus activities calendar. Jones said. Divisions of the activities program will include fine arts, social, recreation, films, and social-political activities.

“It is impossible for one person to run an activities program at a school the size of Eastern,” Jones said.

With the help of the programming committee, Jones plans to have all campus activities planned and scheduled at least a quarter in advance so the student can read the quarterly activities calendar and depend on the programs coming off as scheduled. In order to make the calendar as accurate as possible, Jones plans to have sponsoring organizations sign contracts to assure the scheduling of their planned activities.

Organization and promotion is our biggest problem now,” Jones said. “There is no continuity in programming.”

If the programming committee will solve this situation and keep students aware of activities well in advance. He also hopes to provide students with more opportunities to use school facilities.

The recreation division of the committee will make equipment available for students to check out for their use. Included will be bicycles, and hiking equipment.

“We hope to help students learn out of class by presenting such things as workshops, festivals, and concerts to spread out over several days,” Jones said.

The new plan, to begin winter quarter, will coincide with the opening of the new student union building. Jones said that the opening of the PUB provides an ideal time for change in the activities program. It has the facilities to handle an expanded program of good films and activities, he said.

“We have had overwhelming support of the new program,” Jones said. “And hope to provide students with an outstanding activities program that they can be awed of in advance and depend upon.”

Gerber Speaks

Dr. Sterling Gerber, associate professor of psychology, will be the featured speaker at the Thursday meeting of the Eastern chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, international fraternity for men in education.

The Thursday meeting will be in the Student Union building. “Effective Inter-Personal Communication” will be the topic of Dr. Gerber’s talk.

System New For Frats

Inter-Fraternity Council has changed their membership representation system.

Representation no longer consists of three members from each fraternity. Instead, it is now a President’s council.

The new structure will enable decisions on proposals to be made immediately rather than taking a waiting period while the representatives inform the respective houses and presidents, obtaining their approval. The President will have the authority to vote for his entire fraternity group without hesitation.

With this revision came the election of new officers. President is Mark Eckerich, Sigma Nu, Vice President, Ron Krausegen, Theta Chi, and Treasurer, Rob Higgins, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Aqua Meeting

Eastern students planning to try out for the varsity swim team are instructed to attend a meeting Thursday at 6:30 in room 1201 of the Fieldhouse, according to swim coach Gene Ladeki.

Eastern’s swim season starts Saturday, December 5, in the Pullman State University relays at Pullman. The schedule includes ten meets before the Evergreen Conference meet in Ellensburg March 14.

Study Areas To Convert To Lounges

Housing has approved the change-over of study areas located on each floor of Dresster hall to lounges.

The decision is based on conditions that the floor members have said they no longer wish to maintain them for the entire year and that two hours still be designated as “Quiet Hours.”

Mrs. Metcalf, dorm director, said. “When I came here in mid September I wasn’t impressed with the atmosphere these rooms projected. She approached housing and then mentioned it to the dorm council for consideration by each floor individually.

EW Homecoming Rated Success

Having deemed Homecoming a success, Graham Johnson, Alumni Board member, said about the former parade. “Students couldn’t build a respectable float so the committee this year voted to drop the parade.”

“I’m surprised at student reactions in the paper that they missed the parade,” he said.

Antone Rasmussen, alumni president, said “As far as I’m concerned, Homecoming had a realistic approach. Prior emphasis was on the alumni, who don’t function in this. Now emphasis is back on the students.”

Mike Moore, the student who organized it, met with alumni, took suggestions and worked hard on the program,” he said. “I think he did a marvelous job on organization.”

“From students, I heard only compliments because they were the ones who were really involved with the event,” Rasmussen said.

“Planning was great but the timing was a misunderstanding because it went a little too long,” he said. “I’m quite satisfied and impressed with the student effort for students.”

Moore also was satisfied with the results.

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Crisis Line Issue Tabled

The idea of having a direct line to the Crisis Clinic in Spokane from Eastern's campus for help in social problems, drug problems and "any other problems that seem more than the students can cope with," has been discussed recently and put aside for a period due to lack of support and funds, said Clint Hill, Associated Student President.

Benard H. Taylor, director of the counseling center, reported that cost would amount to about $80.00, and "the counseling center, reported recently and put aside for a period out"

The Crisis Clinic is contacted and they think it is a great idea if we follow through with it and get it going," said Hill.

There is also a possibility of an answering service that will connect with the Spokane number automatically when the Cheney number is dialed, said Taylor. "It's kind of up in the air, now," said Hill. "There are a lot of things that still need clearing up before we can think about going ahead.

"Financial reasons are the main drawback at the time," said Taylor.

Fed. Aid Cut

WASHINGTON (CP) - Federal financial aid to 4,460 students has been cut off because of their involvement in campus disorders, so as to save student aid funds, according to an official in the Student Financial Aid Division of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Assorted articles have been confiscated from Eastern students here on campus. Drug use here on campus is "very high but it is 'high among upper classmen,'" said Hill. "I'm all for the direct line; it's a great idea if we follow through among upper classmen," said Hill.

Jim L. Bryan, director of campus services, said that this is a "good idea and I'll gladly do what I can once it is organized.

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Volunteers Are Sought

Volunteers from 18 to 65 are wanted by Spokane Community College's Day Care Center, 8775 North Hadley Avenue. Miss Judith Ann Griffin, teacher-coordinator at the center, Mrs. Griffin points out that community involvement and interest are necessary for the success of the program. The children, two to six years old, are enrolled in the Spokane Community College's Head Start program, which is funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity and the Spokane County Community Action Council.

Other aides are wanted for afternoon periods at the center from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Interested volunteers are needed for the swim-gym activities which are held at the YWCA on Friday from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Interested students should contact Roseann Marie O'Connor, the center's social worker, for interviews and a schedule of assignments. The telephone number is 446-4900.

IFC Changes

A drastic change in the structure of Inter-Fraternity Council has come about seemingly trouble free.

The change was enacted after a minimum of discussion at a recent weekly meeting of the council. The original organization consisting of a minimum of three representatives from each of the four fraternities, was considered useless by many of the representatives.

Under the new plan, only the president of each house will be held responsible for attending the weekly meetings and passing on the necessary information to their respective houses.

This type of Inter-Fraternity President Council is being accepted on many of the larger fraternity oriented campuses across the nation.

Easterners Attend Rally

Approximately 25 Eastern students traveled to Seattle Friday to participate in a peaceful march through downtown Seattle, then cheered a variety of causes at a rally in High School Memorial Stadium located in the Seattle Center.

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Available on-campus housing is on a first-come first-served basis, he said, and urged students intending to enroll and live on campus winter quarter to make arrangements as soon as possible.

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Out of 300 students who returned to Cheney right after the demonstration and march, Miss Chambers said that many students returned to Cheney right after the demonstration and others remained in Seattle until Sunday.

JANICE CHAMBERS, Eastern Student Mobilization Committee members, join the demonstration in Seattle to protest the war. Miss Chambers joined about 25 other Eastern students for the trip Saturday to participate in the national SMC's October 21 moratorium.

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Shootings At Kent State Cause Intense Reaction

BOULDER, Colo. (CPS) — America enters Cambodia, and the Jackson and Kent State shootings produced the most intense reaction on colleges and universities with the highest academic admission policies, according to a survey by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education.

The commission surveyed 2,501 college and university presidents, with 73 per cent responding, also concluded that colleges and universities in the Northeast showed greater reaction to the events of last May than elsewhere.

The commission said colleges and universities that admit freshmen from the top 10 per cent of high school classes had more reaction than schools with open admission policies.

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Easters, with an open admission policy, reacted with peaceful demonstrations during the week following the events, including a march on Cadet Hall and the military science department.

In the most selective schools, there were these reactions: 35 per cent had student strikes of one day or longer, 30 per cent had student campaigns to communicate with local residents about the war, 70 per cent had peaceful demonstrations and 9 per cent violent demonstrations.

Schools with open admissions had these reactions: 5 per cent strikes, 22 per cent campaigns, 41 per cent peaceful demonstrations, and 1 per cent violent demonstrations. Some schools were listed in more than one category.

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**Savages Host Viks**

Eastern Savages host Western's Vikings in Evergreen Conference football action at Woodward Stadium, Cheney, this Saturday in a last-ditch effort to rescue the faltering standings.

Both Eastern and Western have identical season records of four wins and three losses, although Western has a 34 conference record while Eastern is four and two.

Against Western's Viks, the Savages will face the best passing defensive team in the league. Western has allowed an average of 190.7 yards per game passing Offensively, Western averages 140 yards per game.

Eastern leads the conference in total defense with a 250 yard per game average.

Eastern, licking the wounds of the 27-5 loss to Central last Saturday, has another opportunity to spoil an undefeated record and knock Western out of a first place tie with Central. Western just barely pulled out a win with Whitworth, downing the Pirates in the fourth period, 29-21.

Central quarterback Jeff Short led the Wildcats to the win over Western. Short completed 15 of 22 passes for 224 yards. For his efforts, Short was named Evergreen Conference "Back of the Week." Short passed for three of Central's four touchdowns.

The Savages scored when freshman quarterback Tom Laemmle passed 13 yards to Phil West in the end zone, West fumbled the ball into the hands of the Wildcats.

In spite of two weekends without a host, Mel Collins has decided to head the Evergreen Conference in scoring with 66 points. Collins top running back against Western with 400 yards. He is fifth in total yardage with 170 total with a 13-yard pass against Central, his only passing attempt of the season. Glenn Hadland of Whitworth leads total offense statistics in the league with 19 points.

EvCo lineman of the week honors went to Terry Murtaugh, the now disbanded Western. Murtaugh led Southern Oregon to a win over Eastern Oregon. He achieved 11 unanswered tackles, eight assists and two sacks against Oregon Tech.

The Savages were defeated by the Wildcats, 27-7, at Ellensburg. Eastern leads the conference in total offense statistics in the league with 30 points.

To P.E. List

Gun Storage Provided

Hunting season has arrived in full on Eastern's campus. And with it comes the problem of where to keep the rifles... and of course, the game.

A gun locker room is provided in Pearce Hall, said Allen Shaw, director of campus safety, where all weapons may be kept under lock. Even with a permit and state law provides that no person may keep a loaded weapon in their car.

When questioned about misuse of hunting rifles, he said none had been brought to his attention and he assumed there would be no problem.

For the lucky hunter Eastern has a way to keep a deer or game鸟s on campus but facilities are available in downtown Cheney.

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**instant replay**

by dan monahan

In this, the first year of an expanded Evergreen Conference certain scheduling difficulties were evident from the start. While the Savages and Oregon College scheduled seven league encounters, Western Washington and Southern Oregon both play six. Central Washington, Whitworth and Eastern Oregon all have only five conference games, and Oregon Tech has just four.

Mathematically, it's still anybody's conference, but Central has the inside track and must remain to be the favorite. It is now up to the Savages to assure Western third spot in the league. Another Savage loss would be a disaster. Think positive.

**AWS Treat Parents**

A talent show, football game and a folk concert by English folk group "Berkeley Square" make up the entertainment for the annual Parents' Day, Saturday, November 7.

The event is sponsored this year by Associated Women Students. In the past, the now disbanded Associated Men Students co-sponsored Parents' Day with AWS.

Lois Baugh, AWS president, said parents may register for the day from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Tawanka Community. At this time, "Parents' Day packet" may be purchased for $5.50 which will admit one parent to the Savage football game against Western Washington State College, the talent show, and "Berkeley Square" concert included are lunch and a baked ham dinner in Tawanka.

A coffee hour will be held in each dorm from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Theme for the day will be "Just For You."

Schedule for the day is as follows:

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Registration at Tawanka; coffee hour in dorms
11 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunch
1:30-3:30 p.m. Football game - Savages vs. Western
3:40-5:00 p.m. Dinner
7-8 p.m. Talent show downstairs Showalter; "Berkeley Square" concert immediately following.
Eastern's cross country team joins EvCo cross-country title. Eastern's coach Arnie Pelluer coached Whitworth to the last two EvCo cross-country meet and his new charges, Eastern's Savages.

Pelluer is expecting top efforts from freshman Bob Maplestone, who won the Pleasant Hill cross country invitational two weeks ago, Barry Zahn, junior from Portland, finished second for Eastern last year, ninth overall, and is expected to record a stronger time this year.

Other Eastern runners are seniors Mike Johnson, Pat Moses, Ken Crawford and Joe Ross who will all conclude their collegiate cross-country title this season and will be anticipating strong showings in this important EvCo event.

Eastern's Savages leading scorer, made the All-EvCo Conference team from Oak Harbor, proved to be the outstanding free-throw shooter in modern Eastern history. Gamble recorded a 96.4 per cent.

Fierce flag football finals—This afternoon the Pi Kappa Alpha will meet the Gypsies of Storrier at the championship round of flag football under Eastern's intramural program. The game will be played at 1:45 at the field across from the Fieldhouse. It is the semi-finals, the Pi Kappa Alpha's contest over a game of the Lemmings, 54. The Gypsies won their way into the championship round via a 1:35 win over Sigma Nu.

Thirty-seven basketballers turned out Sunday for opening of basketball practice at Eastern in preparation for the season opener at home Tuesday, December 1, against Lewis and Clark Normal.

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Six lettermen returned to the Savage squad this year. They include Duane Barnett, a senior guard, with two lettermen who came to Eastern from Green River Community College near Auburn; Steve Barnett, 6'5" senior forward, earned a letter last year, and was selected most 'alluable player. Barnett, of Denver, Colorado, averaged 12.5 points per game last season.

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Ray Maggard, 6'3" guard-forward from Lexington, Kentucky, returns for his final year of eligibility. "Maggard is showing outstanding defensive ability, in the early season," Dr. Krause said.

Top community college transfers are Jim Cowan, a 6'7" forward-center from Big Bend C.C. Darrell Harris, a transfer from North Eastern Junior College in Colorado, the same school which produced Steve Barnett; John Julian, 6'2" guard from McMenamy Junior College, Illinois, who was the state's fourth leading scorer.

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PRACTICE OPENS. Eastern Savages basketball team opened practice last Sunday. Lettermen Randy Buss (L) and Steve Barnett (R) look on as center Dave Hayden tips it in. Eastern practices are closed to the public this week. The public is invited to the weekly scrimmages.

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Frat To Take Coupon Points For Tony Joe
Sigma Nu Fraternity has designated as the collection center in this locale for the current Tony Joe Coupon Drive.

Tony Joe, a 2½ year old Chewelah boy, has received an operable kidney and is in need of a kidney machine. General Mills, offering to supply a machine if 100,000 of their coupons are turned in, promised a wave of emotional determination in the collection. The machine will make it possible for Tony to gain the weight required to enable him to have a kidney transplant.

Sigma Nu member, Dan Haase, said: "We called K.J.R.B. radio station in Spokane, who had brought it to our attention, and expressed our interest. We asked that we be designated as the collection center for the Cheney district. They immediately began announcing our agreement, urging area participation, and we printed posters to solicit campus help."

The fraternity plans to campaign door to door throughout Cheney, and Dressler Hall has challenged Dressler Hall to boost collection.

Movie Review
'Catch-22' Lewd
The magic formula for a successful motion picture today is to have little or no plot, clever photography, and enough comedy to keep audiences laughing throughout the picture. "Butch Cassidy" and "M*A*S*H" proved this point to the tune of several million dollars, but "Catch-22" will be able to catch-up.

Whereas BC&SD and M*A*S*H offered lighthearted entertainment as their forte, Mike Nichols' (The Graduate) fracas, action-turner at times borders on the absurd, losing its sense of humor to the delicate and humane tragedy of war.

Hardly an actor's performances, Alan Arkin, as Yossarian, the G.I. whose sense of values is constantly challenged by the memory of his young flight comrade's gruesome death, simply plays Alan Arkin and does little more than tie the helter-skelter picture together.

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Richard Benjamin, Bob Newhart, and Paula Prentiss also had small parts in "Catch-22," directed by Carl Reiner.

Tony Joe if 800,000 Betty Crocker coupons are raised, Sigma Nu has about 1000 to donate to the project, which has totaled around 200,000 throughout the Inland Empire so far.

Ham Radio Club 'Born'
Amateur Radio Club of Eastern Washington State College and State of Washington in the white section, and under Colleges and Universities in the yellow pages.

DeLeo added that it would be appreciated if calls were kept short because "with 1500 phones on campus and only five lines on this number, it tends to be a bit crowded." Half-hour to forty-five minute phone calls are not uncommon at present, he said. To improve the situation for business calls, a restriction has been placed on calls to the dorms during the normal 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. business hours.

The number is listed three times in the new Spokane directory, under Eastern Washington State College and State of Washington in the white section, and under Colleges and Universities in the yellow pages.

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Midnight Cowboy veterans Bob Balaban and Jon Voight added to the humor. Balaban as the youth who spends most of his time drifting in the Mediterranean, finally ending up in Sweden (?, ?), with a swastika on his forehead. The swastika-branded penny-pincher whose adolescent role demanded little of his fantastic acting ability.

Richard Benjamin, Bob Newhart, and Paula Prentiss also had roles to do with them.

Nichols' film does succeed admirably in places in presenting a realistic description of the cold-blooded atmosphere of war, obviously satirizing the basic core of army life from a World War II veteran's point of view, and above all, emphasizing the insane horror of war which is all too much a part of the insane business it characterizes.

Plays Open Tomorrow
Eastern's drama department will open its series of three one-act plays, "Illusions In Time," again tomorrow night for three consecutive nights at 8:15 p.m. in the Student Union.

The three plays, reflecting vibrant illusions of reality in man's search for himself, are "Krap's Last Tape" by Samuel Beckett, with Jim Donner in the only role, "The Lowest Quality of the Year," starring Karen Lehtinen, and "Essicue," translated from the original Dutch text by Lionel Abel, with Gene Engene, Jim Herrman, T.J. Brant, and Jim Donner. Admission is free to Eastern students with I.D. cards and one dollar to others. Reservations may be made by phoning 359-2459.

Upward Bound students are having their second recall to Eastern November 21.

"The idea behind the recall is to discuss college admission and to reinforce the association between the Upward Bound student and the campus. It is also an excellent opportunity for the high school students to meet the college students that are here because of the Upward Bound program," said Carl Raud, Upward Bound director.

Students are selected for Upward Bound by six different criteria: low income as determined by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, recommendations by the Office of Education, low motivation in school, a school failure or school dropout, low grades—probably a high aptitude—and an inclination by school personnel that there is a strong likelihood of eventual success in college if accepted; and an absence of desire to attend college or that the student’s plans are nebulous.

The principal target populations are tenth and eleventh grade students.

The thirty-eight students from host high schools within an approximate seven-mile radius will be served lunch and will attend Eastern’s football game. There will be four more recalls during the upcoming academic year.

Library Changes

"In keeping with the system of most large university and college libraries in the United States, Eastern’s Kennedy Library is converting from the Dewey decimal system, in which book classification to that of the Library of Congress, said Miss Tracy, cataloging librarian.

She said Kennedy Library began the conversion in September 1968, and now more than 15 percent of the volumes, including all reference books, are under the Library of Congress classification. At present all books under the LC classification are on the main floor of the library. Eventually all material in the library will be classified according to the LC system, said Miss Tracy.

All new books, replaced volumes and books coming out of the library are immediately reclassified. Although slow, this is the most convenient method of conversion, so that no books will be off the shelves longer than necessary, she added.

The Library of Congress is the national library, responsible for LC classification and the Dewey decimal system was formulated by librarian Melvil Dewey.

The main difference between the two in the LC system devised about 1900, is pragmatic, based on an actual collection and room for new subject-areas. The Dewey system, formulated about 1876, is idealistic, with new books having to be fitted to an already cluttered scheme, Miss Tracy explained.

The demonstration covered classification of plastics in eight major areas: with emphasis on the molding devices, cutting, finishing, joining and fastening, thermofusing, expansion and lamination. The program ended with a summary of integrating plastics into the plastic arts program, explained Hornfelt.

The main purpose of the conference" said Hornfelt, "was to develop a plastics program in this area and get teachers excited about learning developing and creating a program of interest for their students.

Many of the products the student will make will include containers, plates, coin purses, drawer pulls, flower pots, and even cocktail sticks.

In order to acquaint teachers in the British Columbian area about some of the techniques used in the plastic industry, Hornfelt planned a demonstration and discussion conference at Castlegar British Columbia, October 29 and 30, entitled "Innovations in Teaching Plastics in the Public Schools."

The demonstration covered classification of plastics in eight major areas: with emphasis on the molding devices, cutting, finishing, joining and fastening, thermofusing, expansion and lamination. The program ended with a summary of integrating plastics into the plastic arts program, explained Hornfelt.

The main purpose of the conference said Hornfelt, "was to develop a plastics program in this area and get teachers excited about learning developing and creating a program of interest for their students."

Using a technique known as compression molding, this student in Industrial Technology is making plastic containers out of melamine, a durable plastic substance. The plastics laboratory is located in Cheney Hall.

Big Industry

Industrial Tech Offers Plastics

by Christie Delach

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**New Offerings**

**Reading knowledge of French, German and Spanish** will be sought after by the foreign language department, according to Dr. Cornelius Gronen, assistant professor of French.

This class is a separate, 49 course in its field, is being offered this quarter. Students who are trying to improve the knowledge of the languages, Dr. Gronen said.

**AWS Picks Quarter Coed**

Barb Seder, junior elementary education major, who was selected as the Associated Women Students’ “Coed of the Quarter.” A resident of Dryden Hall, Miss Seder was selected from a field of contestants from on-campus women’s living groups.

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**Banker Talks On Economy**

Edwin J. McWilliams, president of Fidelity Mutual Bank, will speak in Monroe Lounge at 8 p.m. tonight.

Dr. Kenneth Kennedy, promotion assistant of Phi Chi Theta, the women’s business sorority, said he will speak on the economic outlook for Spokane for the next five years.

What constitutes the economy of the Spokane industry and the effects of the Nixon Administration’s economic policies.

McWilliams, a graduate of Gonzaga University and the Graduate School of Savings and Loan, is a director. He is a member of Washington Governor Daniel Evans’ Advisory Council on Urban Affairs and a former member of the Citizens Council on Crime under Attorney General Slade Gorton.

**Dorm Opening Still Uncertain**

Actual completion date for Morrison Hall, a new dormitory, is in doubt. Original plans called for completion by November 7 for winter occupancy.

Carl Stark, spokesman for Max J. Kuney Company, Spokane general contractor, said, “We hope to have the hall open by the first of the year” (January 1971).

Even though there have been delays in construction, Kenneth Kennedy, director of planning and development, said the school intends to enforce the terms of the building contract. He said this means a penalty clause will be invoked, costing the three prime contractors $250 each per day beyond the original completion date called for, said Kennedy.

Stark said, “We have had delays beyond our control. Foul weather and a six-week strike by workers at our furniture supplier have caused unforeseen delays. I think legally and morally the college is wrong in trying to get us to pay the penalty fee. If necessary we will go to court and I’m confident we would win.”

When asked when Morrison Hall will open, Director of Auxiliary Enterprises Fred Heinemann said, “Although the actual completion date is uncertain at this time, we plan to make arrangements to house students requiring on-campus accommodations winter quarter.”

Rostoski Visits Music Faculty

A new member of the music faculty, David Rostoski, visiting assistant professor of music, will be presented in a piano recital in the first program to be held in the recital hall of the new music building.

The program, at 8:15 Monday evening, will include the Bach Partita in B flat; Beethoven Sonata Op.2, No. 3, the Piano Sonata by Leon Kirchner and the Chopin Ballada in F minor.

Contributions of $1 will be put in trust for music scholarships.

The new music building is part of a Creative Arts Complex which will house a speech-speech correction building, also newly completed this fall, and drama, art and radio-television buildings, all now under construction.

Rostoski has degrees from Oberlin Conservatory of Music and Northwest University, and this spring completed requirements for the Doctor of Musical Arts degree at the University of Washington where he was a student of Bela Siki. Rostoski is also first vice president of the Washington State Music Teachers Association. He will be honored at a reception following the recital.

**Women’s Lib Strikes Back**

**Men’s new applications for on-campus housing for winter quarter. This quarter will be admitted to Morrison Hall winter quarter, said Heinemann. If the ball opening is delayed for any reason students who might be returning to school could fill at least some of the space in the new dorm, he said.**

"Then we would not have to worry about students who would not want to move from their present dorms after the new quarter is in session," said Heinemann.

"We do not plan to press charges or anything. All we wanted to do was build spirit for a pep rally," said Steve Moore, ATO member who helped put up the sign. Members charged that the sign represented women as inferior.

"All we wanted to do was prove a point," Moore said. "People are saying women can’t do anything. We wanted to prove we are just as good as men."

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