Operating Decrease Probable

Fall Enrollment Down

A projected 3.5% enrollment increase does not seem to be materializing but declined by 3% from last year’s overall enrollment of 8,500 students at Eastern.

In separate interviews, both Don Manson from the Registrar’s office, and Assistant Business Manager Russell Hartmen stated that Eastern’s fall enrollment will show a decline from last year’s fall figures.

Hartmen felt that enrollment could possibly be as low as 6,600 full-time students, or a 3% enrollment decrease from this year’s projected figure of 6,750, set by the Office of Program Planning and Fiscal Management in Olympia.

PART-TIME ENROLLMENT

Hartmen stated that the projected part-time student enrollment figures will result in fewer than 6,600 students at Eastern.

The operating fund is determined by the number of students enrolled minus the associated student fee payment. One projected student fee payment is $155.00 per month to finance the operation on the Eastern campus.

Hartmen felt that enrollment could possibly be as low as 6,600 full-time students, or a 3% enrollment decrease from this year’s projected figure of 6,750, set by the Office of Program Planning and Fiscal Management in Olympia.

ACTION Program Begins Year

The ACTION program, a federally sponsored volunteer service organization, has been operating on the Eastern campus.

The program received a planning grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare on August 1 and on September 1, received an operational grant which allowed establishment of the program.

There are approximately 25 volunteers undergoing training for the program at this time, with an additional 25 expected to join the program in January. The volunteers are paid $35 per quarter for participating in the program, and may earn 48 credits for a full year’s work. The credits that are earned may be applied to the individual’s major or minor.

In addition to the college credit, the participants receive $155.00 per month to help defray living expenses.

The participants in the program have been placed in various agencies throughout the area. Three have been placed at Lakeland and working in the recreational facilities. Three more work in the community-run Health Center in Spokane.

Like many other students, he finds difficulty in working around the present schedule. BRUCE MURRAY, Assistant Director of Student Activities ponders over this year’s Magic Bus schedule.

Bus Schedule Comes Under Fire

The fall schedule of Eastern’s commuter (Magic) bus has been the subject of some controversy during the first week of fall quarter.

Commuting students with eight A.M. classes and staff personnel have been the cause of the most concern. The only bus that arrives on campus before the eight o’clock class leaves the Coliseum parking lot in Spokane at 7:00 A.M., a full hour before classes begin. The several Magic buses arrive at the Pub at about 7:30.

Students have asked Bruce Murray, Assistant Director of Student Activities, that the schedule be changed to provide a bus that would arrive in Cheney approximately five or ten minutes before the start of the eight o’clock class rather than a full half-hour before.

Murray told THE EASTERNER Thursday that the Spokane City Council could accommodate only twelve to fifteen runs to Cheney per day and explained that, “As the schedule progresses the buses run from a central depot.

Murray added that, “In order for all of the scheduled buses to arrive in Cheney in time for the on-the-hour classes, the houses had to begin running at 7:00 A.M., a full hour before the regularly scheduled class.”

The Magic bus program was implemented during Winter Quarter of 1970 and is sponsored by the Associated Students.

The bus leaves from the east Coliseum parking lot stops at Howard and Riverside in Spokane before finishing its run in front of the Pub on campus. The trip takes about thirty minutes in optimum weather, thirty-five to forty minutes in bad weather, and costs twenty-five cents.

Murray also stated that some students have approached him on the possibility of having buses run after five P.M. on weekdays.
EDITORIAL

During the last session of the state legislature it was apparent that the state colleges and universities would be in a tight financial situation this fall. The severity of the situation was not only left for the most part to conjecture but was also heightened by the efforts of the legislature to increase funding.

In general it was felt that the entire state would have to collectively "tighten its belt," and control if not reduce spending because of the state's poor economic situation. However, the state legislature at this same time reasoned that if they could only "convince" college students to "loosen their belts" perhaps the state colleges and universities could maintain at least to a certain extent their past level of operations. In addition it was the legislators' well considered opinion that students should begin to assume a larger responsibility for the expense of an education which "benefitted only them." So up went tuition and fees.

With out going into the philosophic idiocies of such legislative reasoning one can still see an inherent deficiency in the efforts of the legislature to aid school financing by raising tuition. It is simply this: if the market for a product is at present prices barely able to purchase the product and the prices are subsequently raised then the producer has out priced his market.

This is what the legislature did. Instead of increasing revenue it decreased its source of funding to the point that it now appears that the state schools, in particular Eastern, will be placed in an even tighter financial squeeze than might have been if the previous rate of tuition had been retained. At least this appears so if we can believe the college's Office of Institutional Research whose only explanation so far for the decrease in enrollment is the increase in tuition.

Such a cause seems reasonable. Students came to this conclusion last winter during the legislative session. Students told legislators and college administrators that this was an effect of the tuition raise that they could expect. Very few listened.

The solutions for the current academic year are not clear but perhaps the problem we now face and the reasons for it will convince some that students, legislators and administrators must work together to reach solutions to the problems that we share.

re: action

During summer quarter the Associated Student government in cooperation with the Easterner originated this column to provide answers to student questions. Should you have a problem or a question that you need answered you may contact the Associated Student office third floor PUB or call 359-2514.

PROBLEM: Many times in the evening—whenever things are closed on campus—or when I can't get a focus and I find I have nothing to do, how can I find out what is happening on campus? J.D.

SOLUTION: The Associated Students have a service which is called DIAL-N-EVENT. Just phone 359-7310 and you will hear a six-minute double spaced recording of the events of the day. Source—Mel Addington, A.S. Publicity Director.

QUESTION: I hear that we are not going to have a Kinnikinick this year. Why not and anything take its place? P.O.

ANSWER: Due to tight budgets and the cost of publishing the Kinnikinick it has been discontinued. It will be replaced with a quarterly magazine similar in size and format to Life or Look magazine. The cost to each student will be approximately $1.00. Source—Jerry Beeden, Kinnikinick Editor.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

As last year's Associated Student Vice President I would like to wish the best of luck to this year's A.S. officers.

During the months of service as an A.S. officer, one feels that he is constantly giving of his time, energy and substance. Sometimes the going seems to be on a steep road and the load seems heavy to bear. But when the end of the road is reached one looks back and the giving seems to have been so little as compared to the many gifts received along the way.

Those gifts will remain in memory a long, long time. The friendships made, the loyalty of supporters who are dedicated to our aims and purposes, the knowledge of uncompromised made possible by sacrifice and teamwork, the proof that anything can be accomplished when no one cares who gets the credit, the contributions we have made in study that help to clarify our thinking; all of these are the intangible gifts that are very real to me. They seem invaluable and priceless, and for giving me the experience that has made them possible, I am sincerely grateful to you and Eastern. Sincerely, Bruce Ellis, Past A.S. Vice President.

Ex-V.P. Speaks

Dear Editor:

As last year's Associated Student Vice President I would like to wish the best of luck to this year's A.S. officers.

During the months of service as an A.S. officer, one feels that he is constantly giving of his time, energy and substance. Sometimes the going seems to be on a steep road and the load seems heavy to bear. But when the end of the road is reached one looks back and the giving seems to have been so little as compared to the many gifts received along the way.

Those gifts will remain in memory a long, long time. The friendships made, the loyalty of supporters who are dedicated to our aims and purposes, the knowledge of uncompromised made possible by sacrifice and teamwork, the proof that anything can be accomplished when no one cares who gets the credit, the contributions we have made in study that help to clarify our thinking; all of these are the intangible gifts that are very real to me. They seem invaluable and priceless, and for giving me the experience that has made them possible, I am sincerely grateful to you and Eastern. Sincerely, Bruce Ellis, Past A.S. Vice President.

PROF. LEAVES

Dear Ones:

As I prepare to leave Eastern's faculty, I failed to quietly retrieve my experiences of the past two years and to look toward tomorrow.

Those of you who have been my friends as well as my teachers, thank you. I have learned much from you. You have rejuvenated my commitment to the service of others.

To those of you who were at Richland's Hanford facility last Sunday was an interesting experience.

The crowd, believing to be over 10,000 persons, waited patiently for the six helicopters carrying the presidential entourage. Upon sighting the first helicopter a stir ran through the crowd, affecting even me, who had planned upon remaining calm and non-partisan.

Mr. Nixon was very warmly received, however, it is worth mentioning that there were very few college-age students, especially those that would be labelled freaks. The crowd was made up mostly of Hanford employees and their children.

Looking much better in person that he does in photos or on television, Nixon also sported a deep California tan. He appeared rested but the pressures of the three years in office showed themselves in his face.

He spoke briefly about twenty minutes, keeping his remarks basically non-political, yet oriented to the interests of the Hanford audience. He covered his coming trip to China, made reference to his current economic policy, and concluded by discussing the role of Hanford in the nation's nuclear power program.

Mr. Nixon then left to tour the facility, stopping often to shake hands.

Letters Editor—Jennifer Davis
Associate Editor—Tom Rantz
News Editor—Chuck Sealy
Sports Editor—Tom Vail

Published at Eastern Washington State College, Student Union Building, College and G streets, weekly during the school year, except vacation and holidays and periods when school is not in session.


Copyright 1971. All rights reserved. No part of this material may be reproduced without the written permission of the Easterner. The views and opinions expressed in the Easterner are the opinion of The Easterner, unless they are signed. No other person on the staff is responsible for the statements or ideas contained there-in.

The Easterner Wed. Sept. 29, 1971 Page 2

Student Visitors Visit Winona

By — Win Paulson

Whether or not one agrees with the policies of Richard Nixon, he is still the President of the United States and seeing him in person at Richland's Hanford facility last Sunday was an interesting experience.

The crowd, believing to be over 10,000 persons, waited patiently for the six helicopters carrying the presidential entourage. Upon sighting the first helicopter a stir ran through the crowd, affecting even me, who had planned upon remaining calm and non-partisan.

Mr. Nixon was very warmly received, however, it is worth mentioning that there were very few college-age students, especially those that would be labelled freaks. The crowd was made up mostly of Hanford employees and their children.

Looking much better in person that he does in photos or on television, Nixon also sported a deep California tan. He appeared rested but the pressures of the three years in office showed themselves in his face.

He spoke briefly about twenty minutes, keeping his remarks basically non-political, yet oriented to the interests of the Hanford audience. He covered his coming trip to China, made reference to his current economic policy, and concluded by discussing the role of Hanford in the nation's nuclear power program.

Mr. Nixon then left to tour the facility, stopping often to shake hands.
EDITOR'S NOTE: Beginning with this issue The Easterner starts publication of "The Doctor's Bag." Some will applaud and others will disagree. The frank approach taken by Herb Jones is one we feel that most students will find the information helpful and pertinent. Comments printed in the new column should be directed to the Editor, The Easterner, Old SUB.

QUESTION: I have heard that men go through a hormonal cycle every 24 hours, just like the female's cycle. Is this true? Am I wrong to feel nervousness and irritability? Is this true or is this merely a "husband's tale"?

ANSWER: Man and other animals show rhythmic behavior in a number of areas, including the emotional. On a hormonal level, there are a variety of 24-hour cycles. (circadian, from the Latin meaning "about a day") which correlate with sleeping and waking states. Sleep itself has rhythm pattern and one fluctuates from deep states to shallower states of sleep all night.

The menstrual cycle in the woman is perhaps the best known biological rhythm, with ovulation and periods being related to hormonal levels. There are other longer duration cycles in both men and women which show subtle changes in mood and physical activity. They tend to be between four and a half and nine weeks in lengths and the person might be unaware of their existence. Grouchiness and irritability can be one sign. Other signs can include watering eyes and women could have code numbers assigned based on their biological rhythm, with ovulation and menses being related to a person's cycle. Making it possible to find someone with matching undulations.

Knowing one's own cycle could conceivably have tremendous implications. For instance one could schedule courses around daily variations in mood and examinations around seasonal variations. Men and women could have codes assigned based on their biological cycles making it possible to find someone with matching undulations by comparing numbers.


QUESTION: Your roommate has a very big problem. It seems as though his feet smell abominably bad and as a result he nearly dies when he takes his shoes off. What can be done to alleviate this problem?

ANSWER: The answer to your problem falls into a very special category. It would appear they need to find a medical school. I'll proceed to give you the logical explanation and suggest some remedies. I warn you however, nothing may help! I had a roommate like that myself for three years.

Foot odor is caused by the action of bacteria on perspiration. Working in a warm, closed environment, the right type of bacteria have a field day. Usually, the relationship between the bacteria and the person's feet is a friendly one and no infection exists. On the other hand, sometimes foot odors can be due to infections such as athlete's foot where any doubt your friend's feet should walk over to a physician and he will take his shoes off. What can be done to alleviate this problem.

Theodore Brothers film currently at the DeSham Theatre. Billy, played by Tom Laughlin, is a half-breed ex-mariner who returns to sea to become a watchdog against many of the townpeople who would take advantage of his Indian rights. An uncanny sense of timing enables Billy to arrive in the proverbial "nick of time." The one time he misses is central to his story.

An intriguing performance is given by Delores Taylor as Jean, director of the reservation's "Freedom School." She can be both bashful and strong, yet even in spite of being raped, she controls her emotions through the strength of her religion and belief in pacification. As she fights to save the school and the people she loves her physical pain is nearly forgotten.

Good, efficient sex education classrooms allow students to keep the story moving and the use of slow-motion in the right between Billy and a group of thugs yields an interesting view of the art of self-defense. Billy's karate is so fast that many of the fine points are missed.

At the end of the film, if Billy is laked and handed off, and the school is impounded, you have no reason to worry. "Easterner" (and I use that as a loose term) students will remember one of the three, Jim Fitcher, a long-time Eastern favorite. This year's Coffee House series will be housed in the old Student Union "Harbor." We are currently in the remodeling process so we can look for some better facilities.

The second new deal to come along is brand new. We call it "Donna." Don't be misled, as the name indicates it is unique to Eastern and the area. It is a weekly series of contemporary and underground films by some of the current filmmakers. Because of the nature of some scenes in some movies, we've had to exclude persons under college age. The cost is 25 cents. This week's presentation is by the controversial Andy Warhol and entitled "Trash." Also to note this week is Deasler Hall's mixer in the P.O.B. Friday night at 9:00 with music by Lockley Hall.

Then comes the biggie of the week. Saturday night at the 200. O.C. Smith will be presented in concert in the P.O.B. O.C. is probably best known for his 1967 hit "Little Green Apples," and his tour with Burt Bacharach. Don't miss it.

Why a Keepsake Diamond Ring?

Clarity is the important inside difference in diamonds. Every Keepsake engagement diamond is perfectly clean—with no spots, bubbles or flaws visible under 10 power magnification. That's why we know you can pay more. But you can't buy a finer diamond than a Keepsake.

The doctor's bag

by Arnold Werner M.D.

figure

happening

BY - Herb Jones

Everybody should just about be settled down into the studies grind by now. Just about every Professor agrees that the best way to study is by setting up a schedule. So, when you're working on this week's schedule you may want to plan on setting aside some free time toward some good entertainment.

Today is the opening of two different styles of entertainment. One is our Coffee House series. Tonight's opener will be followed by a "Thursday and a Friday night show.

The band we choose to open up the series is "Bordersky" from Spokane. They played here this summer and again during orientation. Some of you "older" (and I use that as a loose term) students will remember one of the three, Jim Fitcher, a long-time Eastern favorite. This year's Coffee House series will be housed in the old Student Union "Harbor." We are currently in the remodeling process so we can look for some better facilities.

The second new deal to come along is brand new. We call it "Donna." Don't be misled, as the name indicates it is unique to Eastern and the area. It is a weekly series of contemporary and underground films by some of the current filmmakers. Because of the nature of some scenes in some movies, we've had to exclude persons under college age. The cost is 25 cents. This week's presentation is by the controversial Andy Warhol and entitled "Trash." Also to note this week is Deasler Hall's mixer in the P.O.B. Friday night at 9:00 with music by Lockley Hall.

Then comes the biggie of the week. Saturday night at the 200. O.C. Smith will be presented in concert in the P.O.B. O.C. is probably best known for his 1967 hit "Little Green Apples," and his tour with Burt Bacharach. Don't miss it.

Why a Keepsake Diamond Ring?

Clarity is the important inside difference in diamonds. Every Keepsake engagement diamond is perfectly clean—with no spots, bubbles or flaws visible under 10 power magnification. That's why we know you can pay more. But you can't buy a finer diamond than a Keepsake.

The doctor's bag

by Arnold Werner M.D.

figure
Rap-In Serves As Information Center

By Tom Rantz

Rap-In is a new service recently initiated here at Eastern to help students with any questions or problems they might have, whether large or small.

Basically it consists of a telephone service that is available to students from 4 p.m. until 3 a.m. daily. During these hours there is always at least one person answering the phones at the center, based in Room 108 Monroe Hall. The people answering the phones are all trained volunteers, who have undergone a rather extensive and comprehensive training.

The volunteers, in order to work at Rap-In, have to fill out an application form which is available at either the Counseling Center or at the Rap-In office itself. After filling out the applications they are interviewed by Rudi Hall, coordinator of the Rap-In program. Following that interview is at least one more interview with one of the staff members of the counseling center.

After completion of the interviews, assuming that the person is accepted, he or she is required to attend a variety of training sessions in which that person learns how to handle various problems as well as how to communicate these solutions over the phone.

In addition, the staff of Rap-In holds periodic meetings during which they share their particular field of knowledge with the other. In this way, those who are well versed in certain areas can pass their information on to the others in the group. As a result of this, the staff members of Rap-In soon learn how to handle almost any kind of problem, and if they can’t, they know where to contact someone who can.

The center opened officially on September 20th, and in its first week of operation handled more than 100 calls, but it is expected that as more people become aware of Rap-In, more people will use it. In the past week most of the calls have been from people in search of information rather than people with emotional crisis.

Rap-In draws special attention to its policy of complete anonymity. The caller is not asked to give his or her name, but if a name is given it is not recorded in any way. Because of the anonymity people seem more willing to open up and seek help or advice, according to staff members.

Some of the types of problems that the Rap-In volunteers are prepared to handle are: information about various aspects of the school; loneliness; romantic or marital problems; depression; anxiety; sex; personal problems; identity; drugs; venereal disease; alcoholism; illegitimate pregnancy; suicide threats; health; physical abuse; violence; job; money; religion; and a number of others.

The center opened officially on September 20th, and in its first week of operation handled more than 100 calls, but it is expected that as more people become aware of Rap-In, more people will use it. In the past week most of the calls have been from people in search of information rather than people with emotional crisis.

The volunteers, in order to work at Rap-In, have to fill out an application form which is available at either the Counseling Center or at the Rap-In office itself. After filling out the applications they are interviewed by Rudi Hall, coordinator of the Rap-In program. Following that interview is at least one more interview with one of the staff members of the counseling center.

After completion of the interviews, assuming that the person is accepted, he or she is required to attend a variety of training sessions in which that person learns how to handle various problems as well as how to communicate these solutions over the phone.

In addition, the staff of Rap-In holds periodic meetings during which they share their particular field of knowledge with the other. In this way, those who are well versed in certain areas can pass their information on to the others in the group. As a result of this, the staff members of Rap-In soon learn how to handle almost any kind of problem, and if they can’t, they know where to contact someone who can.

The center opened officially on September 20th, and in its first week of operation handled more than 100 calls, but it is expected that as more people become aware of Rap-In, more people will use it. In the past week most of the calls have been from people in search of information rather than people with emotional crisis.

Rap-In draws special attention to its policy of complete anonymity. The caller is not asked to give his or her name, but if a name is given it is not recorded in any way. Because of the anonymity people seem more willing to open up and seek help or advice, according to staff members.

Some of the types of problems that the Rap-In volunteers are prepared to handle are: information about various aspects of the school; loneliness; romantic or marital problems; depression; anxiety; sex; personal problems; identity; drugs; venereal disease; alcoholism; illegitimate pregnancy; suicide threats; health; physical abuse; violence; job; money; religion; and a number of others.

Rap-In draws special attention to its policy of complete anonymity. The caller is not asked to give his or her name, but if a name is given it is not recorded in any way. Because of the anonymity people seem more willing to open up and seek help or advice, according to staff members.

Some of the types of problems that the Rap-In volunteers are prepared to handle are: information about various aspects of the school; loneliness; romantic or marital problems; depression; anxiety; sex; personal problems; identity; drugs; venereal disease; alcoholism; illegitimate pregnancy; suicide threats; health; physical abuse; violence; job; money; religion; and a number of others.

Rap-In draws special attention to its policy of complete anonymity. The caller is not asked to give his or her name, but if a name is given it is not recorded in any way. Because of the anonymity people seem more willing to open up and seek help or advice, according to staff members.

Some of the types of problems that the Rap-In volunteers are prepared to handle are: information about various aspects of the school; loneliness; romantic or marital problems; depression; anxiety; sex; personal problems; identity; drugs; venereal disease; alcoholism; illegitimate pregnancy; suicide threats; health; physical abuse; violence; job; money; religion; and a number of others.

Rap-In draws special attention to its policy of complete anonymity. The caller is not asked to give his or her name, but if a name is given it is not recorded in any way. Because of the anonymity people seem more willing to open up and seek help or advice, according to staff members.

Some of the types of problems that the Rap-In volunteers are prepared to handle are: information about various aspects of the school; loneliness; romantic or marital problems; depression; anxiety; sex; personal problems; identity; drugs; venereal disease; alcoholism; illegitimate pregnancy; suicide threats; health; physical abuse; violence; job; money; religion; and a number of others.

Rap-In draws special attention to its policy of complete anonymity. The caller is not asked to give his or her name, but if a name is given it is not recorded in any way. Because of the anonymity people seem more willing to open up and seek help or advice, according to staff members.

Some of the types of problems that the Rap-In volunteers are prepared to handle are: information about various aspects of the school; loneliness; romantic or marital problems; depression; anxiety; sex; personal problems; identity; drugs; venereal disease; alcoholism; illegitimate pregnancy; suicide threats; health; physical abuse; violence; job; money; religion; and a number of others.
New Bookshop Offers Alternative

By Ed Bruneau

The rising cost of books in the Campus Bookstore has compelled the Student Mobilization Committee to open the New Union Bookshop in Room 111, Monroe Hall. The shop was made possible by a successful Foundation Drive during summer quarter.

Opened September 20, the bookshop's hours are 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

"The Campus Bookstore is the worst situation I've seen," said John Daughters, a spokesman for the SMC, and a regular contributor of time to the store. He said it wasn't all the Bookstore's fault, but was a result of a combination of factors.

He felt these factors contributed to the rising costs: 1. Faculty erratically choosing and discontinuing books.
2. Faculty overordering.
3. The Campus Bookstore not carrying used books.
4. Being furnished with the more expensive editions when paperbacks are available.
5. Some publishers practice of taking back only a certain percentage of unpurchased books.

Solutions to these problems, he feels, will start with a rival bookstore, such as the Bookshop.

Orientation

Orientation has left its mark on the week past.

Sunday set the pace for the rest of the week. The New Student General Meeting introduced the students to various members of the Administration and Student Body. Dividing into personal groups, for individual questions and answers, was one of the activities of the day. Students had the opportunity to solve problems, advice was given, and the campus began to look a little smaller to the incoming freshman.

The President's Reception followed. A receiving line of President Shuck, Student Body President John Allen, and other officials greeted those who attended. Refreshments were served.

Monday's Flea Market offered a chance to view booths set up in the Multi-Purpose of the PUB.

"Sympathy for the Devil," was the free movie featuring the Rolling Stones.

Con't. from pg. 3.

Because of lacking adequate safety, the Fieldhouse can no longer be used for concerts. This necessitates using the PUB Multi-Purpose room for all concerts. Therefore, we can accommodate only about 1,000 students. So in order to be as fair as possible we will be selling advance tickets (on sale today in the PUB) to EWSC students only. Each I.D. card holder may buy two (2) tickets. That's simply the best we can do with what we've got.

I should mention too, that Saturday in the Library and Sunday in the PUB "Joe" will be showing on the weekend movie series. No advance tickets necessary. Cost is 25 cents. Also, Fall quarter calendars are free in the A. B. office and at the info desk.
Humiliation was the thought of more than one Savage veteran as the bus headed home from Willamette. Not from the 9–7 Savage win over the Bearcats breaking a seven game losing streak for Eastern, but the Bravos defeat Whitworth lashed out to Eastern to start the seven game tailspin off last season.

The Whits defeated Eastern 24-7 in front of the big home crowd in Cheney and the Savages get a crack to revenge the loss this Saturday at Whitworth’s Pine Bowl. Game time is 1:30.

Whitworth comes into the game with an 0–2 mark suffering losses to Willamette 35–7, and last week a 23–21 loss to Lewis and Clark College. “Whitworth always plays their best game against Eastern and we must be ready to play,” shouted Savage mentor John Massengale to his happy warriors to revenge the loss this Saturday at Whitworth’s Pine Bowl.

Eastern will sport a 1–1 mark with a 35–19 loss to powerful Humboldt State, California, in the opening game marking their record. Mel Collins heads the offensive attack averaging 113 paydirt in a brilliant run. Collins also blocked well for running mate Phil Wheat who gained 62 yards. Collins passed 129 net yards and his efforts earned him back of the week honors in the Evergreen Conference. The probable starting line ups for the Savages against Whitworth are: Offense; SE, Bob Picard, T, Ed Giersdorf, G, Darrell Giersdorf, C, Etuale Suafoa, FB, Jared Fors, RB, Jeff Hudson.

Defense; DE, Steve Tolva, DT, Ernie Mooney, DT, Dan Roden, DE, Chuck Cook, LBL, Al Bushnell, LBL, Mike Lindhe, RLB, Vard Jenkins, CB, Chuck Toste, S, Kerry Hawley, CB, John Daniels, S, Mike Schuette.

The fall slate of intramural activities is taking shape this week with deadlines rapidly nearing for competition. Fall football teams have until this Friday, October 1 to show their interest in the fall slate of competitions. Everyone is eligible. Teams may sign up in the campus recreation office in the field house. There will be trophies awarded to the championship team.

The fall bowling leagues will get underway shortly at Jim Dyck’s Cheney Bowl. There will be two leagues consisting of eight teams of men or women or mixed. The first league will start Monday night October 4 at 9:15 p.m. with the second starting Wednesday October 6 at 4:00 p.m. Each league play consists of six rounds and the schedule with the championships before finals week. Trophies will be awarded to the winners and for high games.

With tennis growing in popularity all over the world the Eastern Washington State College Intramural Department plans to stay right in the swing of things by offering fall tennis Oct. 1, 2, and 3. The entry deadline for entry will be October 7, 1971. Competition will be divided according to sex, skill and class. The entry fee is $1.00 per team. The entry forms can be filled out in the Intramural office, which is located next to the equipment room, in the field house. For additional information, contact Jared Fors at 359-7926.

Women’s Intramural Dates Set

The fall slate of intramural activities is taking shape this week with deadlines rapidly nearing for competition. Fall football teams have until this Friday, October 1 to show their interest in the fall slate of competitions. Everyone is eligible. Teams may sign up in the campus recreation office in the field house. There will be trophies awarded to the championship team.

The fall bowling leagues will get underway shortly at Jim Dyck’s Cheney Bowl. There will be two leagues consisting of eight teams of men or women or mixed. The first league will start Monday night October 4 at 9:15 p.m. with the second starting Wednesday October 6 at 4:00 p.m. Each league play consists of six rounds and the schedule with the championships before finals week. Trophies will be awarded to the winners and for high games.

With tennis growing in popularity all over the world the Eastern Washington State College Intramural Department plans to stay right in the swing of things by offering fall tennis Oct. 1, 2, and 3. The entry deadline for entry will be October 7, 1971. Competition will be divided according to sex, skill and class. The entry fee is $1.00 per team. The entry forms can be filled out in the Intramural office, which is located next to the equipment room, in the field house. For additional information, contact Jared Fors at 359-7926.

The Savages displayed a more conservative ball control offense against Willamette, amassing 347 rushing yards and 10 first downs on the ground. It was an 82 yard romp by All-American candidate Collins that put Eastern out in front. Collins, on a power sweep, broke four tackles on his way to pay dirt in a brilliant run. Collins also blocked well for running mate Phil Wheat who gained 62 yards.

The defense held the Bearcats to only one score with Kerry Hawley shining in the secondary and Chuck Cook leading a tough line charge. However it was a total team effort that brought home the win. Eastern took the lead for keeps when a bad snap from center sailed over Willamette’s end line apparently having the game marred their record. Mel Collins heads the offensive attack averaging 113 paydirt in a brilliant run. Collins also blocked well for running mate Phil Wheat who gained 62 yards. Collins passed 129 net yards and his efforts earned him back of the week honors in the Evergreen Conference. The probable starting line ups for the Savages against Whitworth are: Offense; SE, Bob Picard, T, Ed Giersdorf, G, Darrell Giersdorf, C, Etuale Suafoa, FB, Jared Fors, RB, Jeff Hudson.

Defense; DE, Steve Tolva, DT, Ernie Mooney, DT, Dan Roden, DE, Chuck Cook, LBL, Al Bushnell, LBL, Mike Lindhe, RLB, Vard Jenkins, CB, Chuck Toste, S, Kerry Hawley, CB, John Daniels, S, Mike Schuette.

The fall bowling leagues will get underway shortly at Jim Dyck’s Cheney Bowl. There will be two leagues consisting of eight teams of men or women or mixed. The first league will start Monday night October 4 at 9:15 p.m. with the second starting Wednesday October 6 at 4:00 p.m. Each league play consists of six rounds and the schedule with the championships before finals week. Trophies will be awarded to the winners and for high games.

With tennis growing in popularity all over the world the Eastern Washington State College Intramural Department plans to stay right in the swing of things by offering fall tennis Oct. 1, 2, and 3. The entry deadline for entry will be October 7, 1971. Competition will be divided according to sex, skill and class. The entry fee is $1.00 per team. The entry forms can be filled out in the Intramural office, which is located next to the equipment room, in the field house. For additional information, contact Jared Fors at 359-7926.
Meet Named For Pelluer; Maple Stone Gains Third

By Mick Mellor

Bob Maplestone, EWSC track and cross country standout, placed third in the inaugural Arnie Pelluer Invitational Cross Country Meet held at Whitworth College, Saturday, September 25.

Maplestone and Joe Ross were the top Eastern runners as they placed third and tenth respectively. Eight of the first ten finishers were from Washington State College. The winner was Dan Murphy of WSU, who ran the four mile course in a record time of 18:28. Ross ran the course in 18:40 to take tenth place finish.

The Arnie Pelluer Invitational, formerly the Whitworth Invitational, was changed in memory of Arnie Pelluer who recently drowned while swimming with his son at a pool in Spokane. Mr. Pelluer was Eastern's track and cross country coach last year and before coming to Eastern had coached track at Whitworth.

Larry Pilcher, director of the meet and present track coach at Whitworth, expressed his feelings about Arnie Pelluer following the cross country meet. Pilcher said, "Arnie was a man who loved people and athletics and was also loved.

Martin Tabbed As Track Coach

Jerry Martin, assistant football coach, has been named interim track coach at Eastern Washington State College.

Bob Anderson, athletic director, said the school will seek a full-time track and cross country coach for 1972-73, to replace the late Arnie Pelluer. Martin formerly was head track coach at Spokane Community College. He took the head football coaching job at North Central High School before joining Eastern's staff last year.

Anderson will handle administrative duties for the cross country team. Bob Maplestone will handle the team's training.

MADDX CLEANERS & TAILORS
409 FIRST
$4 POUNDS CLEAN ONLY
(You Press)
Let us Clean, Spot and Expertly Press Your Better Things!
We Also Feature - UPHOLSTERY - DRAPEY & RUG CLEANING!

MADDX CLEANERS & TAILORS
(next to Goofy's) 239-6260

Cheney Bowl

Welcome EWSC Students
Registration for Fall Quarter Intra-Mural Leagues Closing Friday, Oct. 1. (Choices are Mon., 9:15 pm or Wed. 4 pm.) Leagues start Oct. 4 and 6.

SPECIAL RATES FOR EWSC STUDENTS
1 - 2 pm, Fri. 'til 5 pm
3 GAMES FOR $1.20

GAME ROOM OPENING SOON!
4 - POOL TABLES - NOVELTY MACHINES
Visit our "Thunder Room"
for Beer, Wine & Sandwiches
1706 - 2ND
Jim Dyck, Prop.

ACTION AT WHITWORTH (Above) They are off and running at the first annual Arnie Pelluer Invitational at Whitworth. (Below) Eastern's Bob Maplestone trails two WSU in the late going.

Can a kid on drugs get help without getting busted?

Yes! You'll find a couple of good suggestions on page 3 of the Federal source book, "Answers to the most frequently asked questions about drug-related cases," available at your local government office. Of course, there are no guarantees, but it's a step in the right direction.
New Draft Policies on Student Deferments

The Selective Service System recently clarified expected policy changes on undergraduate student deferments. College students who were enrolled full-time in the 1970-71 academic year will be eligible for student deferment in the 1971-72 school year if they continue to make satisfactory progress in their programs of study. Selective Service officials said. However, young men who entered school for the first time this summer and those who enroll in school this fall will not qualify for student deferments since the pending changes to the Selective Service Act have not been passed by Congress.

Dr. Curtis W. Terr, Selective Service Director, said: "Few incoming freshmen students are likely to be inducted in the near future because of the student deferment phaseout. The 1,034,000 incoming freshmen males estimated by the Office of Education, approximately 80% are 18 years old and only 29% are 19 years of age or older. The 18-year-olds will receive their lottery numbers in 1972, and they will not be subject to induction until 1973, when draft calls should be low. The 19-year-old freshmen received their lottery numbers August 5 of this year and will be subject to induction next year; at least ½ should have high enough lottery numbers to preclude their induction. Of those remaining, approximately 50% will be disqualified on mental, moral or physical grounds. This means that a maximum of 60,000 men will be directly affected by the student deferment phaseout, and one-half of these, or 25,000 will probably not be induced because of enlistments in Regular, Reserve or National Guard units, participating in commissioning programs or because of procedural delays."

Mr. Terr said that college students will not be drafted in the middle of a semester or term. "If called while enrolled, they will be allowed to postpone their induction until the end of the semester, or term. If in their last academic year, they will be able to postpone their induction until after graduation." Finally, Mr. Terr advised incoming freshmen and students who started their program of study in the summer of 1971 or later not to file applications for student deferments as these requests are now obsolete.

Students Needed for Consumer Workshop

The Associated Students are planning to send four Eastern students to a consumer education workshop later this month. The workshop scheduled for October 15 and 16 is sponsored by the Washington State Attorney General's Office. The Consumer Protection Division of that office initiated the workshop to "help organize and train consumer groups on the college-university level," according to Ron Sims, spokesman.

Topics to be covered during the workshop include information on how to organize a consumer group, how to recognize a consumer violation, how to gather facts on the violation and how to seek redress for it. Also to be covered will be information on how to write, present and lobby for legislation to protect consumers.

John Allen, Associated Student President, announced that Eastern's A.S. has sufficient funds to send four students to the workshop to be held at Seattle Pacific College. One of the students will be the A.S. attorney general so that, according to Allen, there will be some continuity of the program on campus. Allen asked that other students interested in consumer affairs go to the Associated Student Office for further information and to apply for the trip.

Morrison Hall Lockers Robbed

At latest estimates, property worth in excess of $1,000, was taken from several Morrison Hall student lockers. Campus Safety Officer Al Shaw reported. However, no clues have turned up that would enable authorities to track down any suspects, Shaw added.

Shaw stated that at present, the key to finding the identity of the intruders lies in the stolen property itself. "Campus safety is now formulating a list of all property taken," this information will then be fed into the computer system at the Spokane County Safety Building. When any of the stolen goods show up, they can be quickly traced.

Shaw did say however that his department has determined the time and method of entry used by the intruders.

Fresno Class Dues To Be Refunded

In a decision announced jointly by Al E. Ogdon, Associate Dean of Students, and student President, John Allen, the Fresno Class organization per se, has been abolished.

"All freshmen who paid 1½-cent freshman class dues during pre-registration are entitled to a refund. Refunds may be collected at the Student Services office in Howsater Hall during regular business hours until Friday, after which arrangements for payment will be made in that office.

In the past, Eastern's freshmen have elected class officers and sponsored various events, including the Fresno Sweetheart Ball, held traditionally in February.

Ogdon stated that his first reaction to the proposal was negative. He said his most obvious concern as "(finding) alternatives for fulfilling the leadership qualities of the new student. In the past, the (Fresman) Steering Committee, the campaign for itself, and the results of the final election has surfaced many of our subsequent leaders."

Ogdon has served as Fresno Class Advisor for the past several years.

Rush Is Success

Throughout last week numerous activities were held on campus by the sororities and fraternities for their rush programs. Each year rush is held to inform incoming freshmen about life in the sororities and fraternities here at Eastern and to get new members to join. Through the rush program membership in the sororities and fraternities is increased. The rush program is coordinated by the Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Councils, which represent the three sororities and the five fraternities on campus.

Rush began during the summer when incoming students were sent literature and invited to attend the activities to be held during the first week of school. It is a series of events including meetings, parties, football games and other activities involving making friends, having fun, and learning about life in the sororities and fraternities.

Blood Drive

The Spokane Blood Bank will furnish a special mobile unit to assist in the annual Associated Students ROTC backed blood drive.

Anyone associated with Eastern, including families of students or faculty members, may take part in the drive.

The event, scheduled for October 14th and 15th, will take place in Louie Anderson Hall.

Talent Show Spotlights Frosh

One of the highlights of the 1971 Freshman Orientation was the Freshman Talent Show held at the PUB, September 23, in which over three hundred people attended.

Twenty freshmen were involved in the talent show. Acts ranged from piano rendition of "Love Story" and "Revolutionary Suite" by Chopin, by Julie Scholer to guitar and singing "Pussywillow, Cattails." Other acts included Katby Lohr singing a German instrumental song; a traditional Japanese dance by Margaret Solko; Mike Boley playing banjo; Jim Green doing a number of impressions; an oriental solo by Bob Stevens; a duo w/Mark Lourier on piano and Dennis Hood on drums; a trio of Mae Senechal and Brian Seim on guitar and Margie Whitford on piano; Rick Nauditt and Bob Stevens singing a German instrumental song; a comical striptease routine by Marsha Reily and Janie Smith; and Debbie Barns and Paulaite Steen singing and playing guitars.

Along with the acts were a number of skits. Freshman in the skits included Darrell Elk, Claudia Morse, Connie Lohr, and Mike Baker. One skit, "Rubber Ducky," had A.S. President John Allen playing with his rubber ducky in the bathtub.

Assembling with props Backstage for the talent show were freshmen Theresa Bollman and Val Jacobsen. Directors for the show were Janet Egger, Jim Boley and Mollie Miel.