What's Inside
Legislative News
Collective Bargaining
Student government get screwed," Associated Student President Jeff Riddle stated, "if they have no input into the bargaining agreement.

Some of the bills introduced to the state legislature this session include the provision that a collective bargaining agent have the authority to bargain on student policies. "We'll have to go by the rules of a system in which we had no say in implementing," said Riddle. Students have three alternatives to preserve their rights. The first of these-the one Riddle and other college presidents favor—is one which would limit the scope of the negotiations of the faculty. This would mean the faculty could only bargain on matters directly related to faculty-affairs-professional leave, sabbis, and retirement and health benefits. Student-related activities such as curriculum, institutional government and tenure would not be determined by collective bargaining.

The second alternative open to students, said Riddle, would be for them to form their own union, then, under union laws, student government would continually have to get input from students which would mean students would continually have to vote on certain issues. Because of the time, cost and amount of apathy on campus involved, Riddle said he does not feel a union of students is feasible.

A third route to protect student rights is a compromise bill that would give students a position on the bargaining board identical to the position of the administration. Riddle said this would create problems when the administration and students disagreed. "The internal conflict would prove detrimental to negotiations and might create adversary relations between students and faculty."

Dr. Ronald Robinson and Ms. Eliza Brightman, a former student, also feel the name had more meaning. "It's about the feeling," said Robinson. "It belonged to his school, it was part of its tradition." Ms. Wilson said she felt the name had more meaning than "Indian," "that name meant a person who was fierce, primitive and uncivilized." She felt the name should not be dropped.

The Indians who attended the meeting that lasted over two hours. Only two of the five BOT members could attend the meeting. They were Ronald Robinson and Ms. Eliza Brightman. "At this point, the whole thing's a mess," stated Riddle, referring to the teacher, unionization situation in the legislature. "The faculty, the Indians, even though opinions, college presidents have some real disagreements, and students have differences so that there's so many bills on the issue you can't really say what will come out of it."

"The collective bargaining agent could bargain away student rights," Riddle remarked. "It might not happen, but it could and we'd have no way of preventing it."

"In the end, I'm afraid the real losers in this deal would be the students."


drafting is a thing of the past but men still have to register just in case. That story is found on page 5 by Vernie Patten.

SPREAD DOES NOT KILL. Read what the drug really does to you on page 6.

MONEY-How many times does a student government get $94,000 all at once? Our AS did and the story on page 12 tells how this "windfall" came to us.

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Issues and Opinion - Pages 8 & 5
Sports - Pages 10 & 11
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Transcendental Meditation Too Good To Be True

by Liz Whaley
Staff Reporter

"Transcendental Meditation is neither a religion nor a mystical philosophy," said Gordon Lent, an upperclassman at Eastern. "We learned it and practiced, yet produces profound effects on the mind and body, which have been verified scientifically."

Lent, a teacher from the Students' International Meditation Society, said the T.M. technique has been widely misunderstood. Most people are skeptical of its benefits, because the technique seems "just too good to be true; life is not like that."

Transcendental Meditation was introduced to the United States by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi while making a visit to UCLA in the early 1960s. At that time there were 16 teachers of the T.M. technique. With the formation of the Student's International Meditation Society in the late 1960s, the number of teachers has risen to 3,000 in the U.S. alone.

According to Lent, who studied under the Maharishi in Spain and Italy, T.M. is gaining favor in many parts of Europe. The Scandinavians, who are currently leading in enthusiasm.

PAY STIPLES
Cost of the T.M. course is $75 for a working adult, $45 for a college student and $35 for high school students. Lent said many people are turned off by the thought of paying money to learn the technique. "They say that if T.M. is such a great thing, why isn't it taught for free?"

The Maharishi has founded universities in Spain, England, the U.S. at Santa Barbara, Calif. Germany and Austria. He spread the technique of T.M. and the Science of Creative Intelligence to all people.

Lent said the money received from students is used to maintain these universities, print pamphlets and help other projects of the Society. As a teacher, Lent said the only money he receives is reimbursement for his travel expenses.

Contrary to popular belief, "the Maharishi owns nothing but his beads, his robe and the source of knowledge."

CLAIMS LISTED
Some of the beneficial claims that T.M. makes are that it reduces high bloodpressure and "relieves stress more than in a normal night's sleep." These claims appear to be far-fetched and exaggerated.

However, with its increasing popularity, several research laboratories have launched full scale investigations into the benefits of T.M. at Harvard to UCLA. It has been discovered that those who follow the usual schedule of meditation 15 to 20 minutes in the morning and the same period at night, registered undeniable physical changes. Alpha waves, which indicate a state of total relaxation found in the deepest state of sleep, were found in subjects practicing T.M.

SCIENTISTS BACK
Scientists, although skeptical, have now established that the T.M. technique is beneficial to both the mind and body. It is able to relieve stress, anxiety and depression, and thus holds many benefits for victims of heart disease, it is believed.

Although it is claimed T.M. gives twice as much rest as deep sleep, it is not a form of self-hypnosis. Rather, Lent emphasized that it allows the mind to "wander back through the thinking process, thereby creating a very pleasant experience."

The requirements for this "pleasant state of mind" are relatively undemanding in light of the alleged merits. First, the student must abstain from all recreational drugs for 15 days prior to beginning the technique. Second, he must pay the appropriate fee and thirdly, he must take the time to attend all the lessons and classes.

Crime Check!
Delinquent Goodies on Campus

Fourteen Campus Security officers and the Cheney Chief of the Fire Department recently graduated from an 80 hour course dealing with the problems of police work.

Although this course does not give the officers power of arrest, it does prepare them for the situations that occur on campus. Most of the campus officers have now received more education than most of the Cheney police, according to Larry Montague, a Campus Security officer and a former Cheney police officer.

Only six of the Campus Security officers were considered for arrest. They are listed as peace officers under Washington state law and can only arrest suspects on campus or if they are in pursuit off campus.

Once arrested, the suspect is taken to the Spokane County Jail rather than the Cheney Police Department.

Some of the incidents the newly graduated T.O.'s dealt with this week were two more false bomb threats and two false fire alarms.

Morrisson Hall appeared to be the hot spot of the campus last week, receiving more complaints than any other dormitory. One complaint concerned a snowball throwing contest about which no action was taken. Another night several Morrison residents proceeded to shoot firecrackers out of the windows and hit a passing Cheney police car with a ketchup bomb. The culprits were never found.

An Eastern student goes to court today on a misdemeanor charge of bending the antenna on the Campus Safety office.

The antenna was reported stolen from the RTV Building last week. It was just recently reported missing to Campus Safety when the Seattle First National Bank notified Boles he was $100 overdrawn. A check had been forged in Boles name.

So far this quarter, Campus Safety has collected 15 pairs of lost eyeglasses and approximately 50 books. Anyone wishing to claim an item they lost may do so anytime at the Campus Safety office.

Model UN Plans Conference

The United Nations Model program unit at Eastern is planning a four-day conference in Sacramento, Calif., starting April 2, according to Dr. Ernst Gohler, a psychology student.

Gohler is the Political Science Department.

Topics of the conference are women's status, human environment, world population, pollution, and thermal nuclear war. Any student can participate, said Gohler. However, "Heavy Politics," a five-credit political science course, will be offered.

Participants will need $80 for the Sacramento conference, he added. Associated Students of EWSC and local service organizations are to finance some of the trip's costs.

Gohler said the event will include 100 other colleges and universities in the West, Canada and Alaska. The conference will be open to the public.

Students Protest Mascot

continued from page 1
UNFAIR POLL?

One block student felt the unfairst election was unfair because the Indians are in a minority. She suggested a fair election would be to let 100 white students vote, 100 Indian students vote and 100 block students vote.

Some of the athletes who showed up tried to express their feeling about the name Savage. It's important to them, and that they were proud of it. They wanted to keep the name Savage and drop the Indian symbol.

One Indian student felt that when he plays football next year he wanted to feel like a Savage.

The board feels that they cannot keep the name Savage and detach it from the symbol. They would consider keeping it, but it would remain within the tradition of the Indian culture of this area, and hope to have some suggestions from the Indians of this area.

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GET IN ON A GOOD DEAL!

An Adventure in Europe for Eastern Students

by Karen Pruitt
Staff Reporter

Imagine! You're on board a Douglas DC-8 jet and you're on your way to a summer of adventure in Europe! The cost of your round-trip airfare between Seattle and Amsterdam is $240. Sound unreal? It's not!

Bob Stephens, WSU Campus Recreation Coordinator, is responsible for getting this ASWSU-sponsored Air Charter together. The coordinator for Eastern is Woll Zable.

At a meeting in the PUB on Feb. 1, Stephens explained that WSU is inviting Eastern, Western, Central and the U of W to participate in the Air-Charter. WSU has reserved 90 seats on the jet, leaving 40 seats for the U of W and 40 for the Evergreen colleges.

The approximate date for the jet's departure from Seattle is June 10. It will arrive in Amsterdam June 11 and will return to Seattle from Amsterdam on Aug. 20.

"WSU has flown with Martin's Air Charter five times," Stephens said, "and we have found them to be extremely punctual and they have provided us with excellent service."

Besides students, staff and faculty of the participating colleges; their dependents, parents, brothers and sisters are eligible for the jet. Graduates are also eligible if they were enrolled at one of these institutions within six months prior to departure.

The contracts for the plane must be signed by March 1; Stephens said, so the $50 minimum first payment must be paid by February 15, and the remaining $190 must be paid by March 1.

Norm Swanson from the Pullman Travel Service was also at the Feb. 1 meeting. He said that before leaving for Europe, students can purchase a Euro-Rail Pass here in the states for $135 and is good for two months of rail transportation in the Western European countries, such as Belgium, Germany, France, and Austria.

TRAIN PASS

Swanson said that a student British-Rail Pass can also be purchased here in the states before the trip. This pass costs $45 for students and is good for two weeks in England, Scotland and Wales. The two passes together would cover transportation for the ten weeks in Europe.

If a student bought transportation passes before leaving the states, his main problems would concern food and lodging when he got to Europe.

According to Swanson a person can stay at a hostel for 50 or 75 cents and not more than $2 a night, and meals are cheaper in Europe than in the States.

Of course many people may wish to rent a bicycle, car, or get a group together and buy a van when they get to Europe, but if they did have their transportation taken care of with student-rail passes, Stephens and Swanson agreed that the entire cost of the trip would average $700.

Zable, who has been the primary promoter for Easterns involvement in the air charter, said that anyone interested in obtaining further information about the program should contact him in the main office of the PUB.

Medical Service Offered Free

Free medical services are offered by a number of hospitals in Spokane to those who cannot afford the cost and have no medical insurance.

Patients applying for such services might have to prove indigence to the hospitals, which have received federal grants with the stipulation that they treat indigent patients, among others. But many patients are told they are not entitled to the service, and nowhere in the hospitals are they told that the services are available.

"Trained, qualified nurses are on hand at all times," is what the American Hospital Assocation says, but "the cost of the trip would average $700."


These hospitals, however, could very well try to offer such services if they are crowded or are financially destitute, but they would have to announce such a condition before refusal.

Persons who have been turned down might try other hospitals or seek free advice and remedy from the Spokane County Legal Services.

Coming Soon

THURSDAY, Feb. 8-College Theater, "Be Your Age," 7:30 p.m. "Fire on the Plain," acts of cannibalism bring home the terrifying brutality of war in this Japanese film set in the Philippines around 1945. 105 minutes, 3 and 7:30 p.m., 50 cents, Kennedy Auditorium.

FRIDAY, Feb. 9-College Theater, "Be Your Age," 7:30 p.m. IK Playboy Ball, 9 p.m. to midnight, SUB Harbor, $3.50 a couple.

SATURDAY, Feb. 10-As Weekender Series, "The Lost Movie," 8 p.m., PUB, 25 cents. College Theater, "Be Your Age," 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, Feb. 11-As Weekender Series, "The Lost Movie," 8 p.m., PUB, 25 cents.

TUESDAY, Feb. 13-As Film Forum on video tape, "Fort Brag Folklore," and "Wassamattu," noon in PUB Den and 8 p.m. in PUB, free.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 14-"The Man Who Walked Through the Wall," the great comic German actor Heinz Ruhmann stars in this whimsical fantasy about a mild-mannered civil servant who unexpectedly discovers his ability to walk through walls; 90 minutes, Patterson 1057, 3 and 7:30 p.m., free.
May Leave Hitchhiking Thumblemess

By Dave Horfall
Olympia Correspondent

It seems there are several legislators who plan to turn thumbs down on hitchhiking.

So far this session two bills have been submitted to repeal the one-year-old law that legalized hitchhiking. Other bills are being prepared to amend it.

The two bills to repeal the law are exactly the same, except for the sponsors. Both would return the state to its former position which allows hitchhiking only "where an emergency actually exists."

"The incidence of rape in this state since the bill was passed has gone out of sight—and that's just for repeated rapes," he said.

Kolley emphasizes that he doesn't want to see the hitchhiking law repealed, and claims to have hitched across the state almost "a hundred times" while attending Whitman College.

Told that the bill may have some constitutional questions due to the Equal Rights Amendment, he replied that HJR 31 'just wipes out invidious discrimination — discrimination for no reason. But

Lowering of Drinking Age 'Optimistic'?

OLYMPIA—A joint meeting of the judiciary Committees of the Washington State Legislature heard public testimony recently on proposals to lower the drinking age.

Two of the bills under consideration, HB 240 and SB 2216, are executive requests with "grand'' sponsors. They seek to lower the age at which a person can legally buy a drink in this state to 18.

The third proposal, HB 350, sponsored by Dick Smythe, D-Seattle, is exactly the same as the other two bills except it would lower the age to 19.

The majority of those who spoke at the hearing supported lowering the drinking age. The major point of controversy revolved around how far to lower it to.

Senator Pete Francis, D-Seattle, chairman of the judiciary Committee, said, after hearing, "I think most of the senate judiciary members will go for lowering it to 18. I'm optimistic."

Francis, who is prime sponsor for the Senate bill said he hopes to take quick action on the bill and would like to get it approved out of his committee by the end of this week.

The University of Washington was somewhat in force at the early morning hearing. Among those present were Ann Johnson, ASUW president and Bruce Rooney, GFS president.

Smythe told the students that the students between the ages of 18 and 19 have at the University. For example she pointed out the present laws prohibit students that age from seeking employment in any Establishment that serves alcohol.

Speaking about her own personal experience, John son, who is 20, said she finds herself repeatedly breaking the law when forced, in the line of duty, to attend meetings in places where alcohol is served.

Rep. John Rabel, R-Seattle, said that the current laws force those just out of high school to walk on "social limbs." Consequently, he said the consumption of alcohol is forced into undesirable places.

Smythe, sponsor of the bill to change the drinking age limit to 19, said that this is a more reasonable age because many drinking hospitals are in high school.

He had tried to lower the drinking age in the 1971 session of the legislature. He said that at that time if the age had been amended to 19 it might have passed.

Rep. Walt Knowles, D-Spokane, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said yesterday afternoon that although he had only partially polled his committee members, he hadn't found any opposition to lowering the drinking age.

Personally, he said, he favored lowering the age to 18. "I prefer putting it on the floor at 18 where I expect there will be a real effort to try to stick on amendments."

Death Penalty for Heroin Pushers

OLYMPIA—Terminating them "peddlers of death" Sen. Reuben A. Knoblauch, D-Summer, has called for the mandatory death penalty for anyone convicted of selling heroin.

The measure, Senate Bill 2419, is one of several mandatory sentence laws proposed this week in the Washington state legislature.

Asked why he sponsored the bill and if there is an addiction problem in his home district of Sumner, Knoblauch replied, "No, not that I'm aware of. But if there is just one case in Washington a year, that's too many."

He said a mandatory penalty is necessary because the courts are too lenient.

Although he said his bill may not go far in the legislature, it is important to pass some form of stricter sentencing for pushers.

These peddlers of death are preying on the lives of our youth," he said.
The termination of the draft, announced Jan. 27 by President Nixon, probably occasioned a sigh of relief on the part of many young Americans. However, discontinuance of the draft does not mean that everyone can forget completely about it.

According to Nick Fry of Eastern's draft counseling service, the old rules required all young men between the ages of 18 and 26 to register for the draft and be subject to induction by lottery. Anyone who failed to register was subjected to immediate induction and a fine of $10,000 or imprisonment up to five years.

Under the new rules, induction is the only part of the program that has been canceled. Males, 18 to 26, still are required to register and failure to do so is still subject to the penalties of five years in prison and/or $10,000 fine.

"Indications are persons failing to register will probably be prosecuted to a greater extent than previously and the penalties may become stiffer since the alternative of immediate induction no longer exists," Fry said.

The draft counseling service now is being expanded to include counseling for ROTC, reserve forces and active duty military who want information or assistance concerning release through conscientious objector status. Fry said anyone having questions concerning their new status or establishing a change of status are encouraged to contact him in Patterson 2059.

COULD THIS BE THE SCENE in an overcrowded slum? No. It's Eastern's own PUB cafeteria where students are responsible for picking up their own trash since there is no one hired to do the job. Many students have been complaining of the trash buildup. Photo by Simpson.

Be Your Age Reviewed

by Liz Whaley
Staff Reporter

"Be Your Age" is the complacent mid-fifties attempt to anticipate Neil Simon. However, it succeeds no better than a second-rate situation comedy of that era with a 1973 audience. Those characters who contributed the most enjoyable performances were relegated to minor parts while the actors in lead roles suffered from an overdose of buffoonery which is sadly misplaced on the arena stage.

Mary Orr and Reginald Denham, the playwrites, throw their characters into a situation of little interest and an overabundance of cute domesticity. Arch Holly, played by Hank Crowley, is a beleaguered steel executive, plagued by a strike and his daughter's sudden engagement. The strike becomes the least of his worries when he discovers that his daughter's fiancé is none other than Eliot Spurgeon, an old college classmate. To further complicate matters, Bob, the boy-next-door is still in love with Gwen and unwilling to release her to Eliot without a fight.

Hank Crowley displays moments of enjoyable though rather superficial interpretation. Considering the badly out-dated plot, this is no easy feat.

James Bailey, as the low-key Eliot Spurgeon, was inadequate. His presence frequently slowed the already plodding plot to the pace of a comatose snail.

The few bright spots were provided courtesy of Skip Frazier and most notably, Nita Simon and Jennifer Crawford. Nita Simon, as Gwen, gave the production a breath of freshness and beauty. Her performance was restrained and, in contrast to most of the cast, entirely natural.

Jennifer Crawford, as Archie Holly's seductive secretary, gives one of the finest bit performances seen in months. For such a minor role, it was a relief that Ms. Crawford was able to occasionally clear the air and lift the cast from its quagmire of mediocrity.
The President, Spiero and other Cards

By Dennis Reddy

"I'm the President, Mr. President!" Some students said the President on Monday morning and a student who is the President.

"What are you doing here, Mr. President!" someone asked.

"I just wanted to see how the students are doing," the President replied.

"But you're not supposed to be doing that," another student said.

"I know," the President said. "But I just wanted to see how the students are doing."
Ever wish you could skip an hour of a 12-hour cold capsule?

Ever swallow a 12-hour cold capsule after breakfast and fall asleep on the third word of your first afternoon lecture? It could have been the professor, but then again it could have been the cold capsule. You were enduring the last hours of its 12-hour life. The problem is how to get some relief from your common cold symptoms and not risk having added drowsiness for 12 hours. The answer is Coryban-D.

Coryban-D is a preparation that gives you relief from your common cold symptoms when you want it—in controllable 4-hour segments. It may make you sleepy. But if you take one Coryban-D capsule after breakfast, you won’t have added drowsiness when it’s time for afternoon classes. (Sometimes it’s worth enduring common cold symptoms for a while in order to stay alert.)

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The 4-hour cold capsule system that helps you beat the system.
Riddle Heads for Olympia

Jeff Riddle, Associated Student President, and Tony Kjeldsen, AS Treasurer, returned Wednesday from a two-day trip to Olympia which took Kjeldsen to IPAC. (Inter-Collegiate Political Activities Commission) headquarters and Riddle to the Washington State Legislature.

In an interview before they left, Riddle explained the dual purposes of their trip.

Kjeldsen was asked by Eastern's executives, Riddle said, to check on IPAC activities. His primary purpose was to go through their financial records to determine how the commission is being operated and how their money is spent.

According to Riddle, Eastern has paid $100 of their annual $725 to the commission. Kjeldsen will report his findings to the executives, who will then decide if Eastern wants to continue to belong to the commission by paying the remaining $625.

Riddle said that he and the other Student Body presidents from WSU, U. of W., and Central will support the Student Loan Bill if they can be guaranteed that the bill will not be used by the Council on Higher Education as a step to implement new tuition plans that would increase student tuition.

This is Riddle's second trip to Olympia in the past ten days. He said the reason for the first trip was to testify before the Judiciary Committee. Eastern Students' vote of two to one in favor of Washington changing their drinking age to 18. They also checked on the collective bargaining bills to determine if the student interest is included in the bills.

LOAN BILL FAVORED

Riddle Heads for Olympia

Spring vacation offers students interested in geology and travel a unique study opportunity.

"The Geology of Hawaii" will not be the usual three-hour course because the students' environment will be changed drastically after flying to Hawaii.

On March 19 the class, taught by Dr. Martin Mumma and Dr. Felix Mutschler, will fly from Seattle to Hilo, Hawaii, and spend four days on the island. While there they'll look at the different aspects of recent volcanic eruptions, such as cones and lava.

Next they will travel to Kauai, another mountainous island, and look at coral reefs, how beaches and marine terraces are constructed and do some skindiving.

Then they will fly back to Hilo and spend three additional days with either Dr. Mutschler or Dr. Mumma. There will also be three classes meetings on the science building for an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Feb. 21 in 202 in the Science Building. Two additional meetings will be held, one in Alaska and another in Hawaii, to discuss geology and previous courses will be held Feb. 28 and Mar. 1 at 7 p.m. in the Science Building, room 202.

"War and Society," taught by Dr. James Kiesewetter, will concentrate on European military history and attempt to show the relationship between war and society from the military elite of the feudal period to the pressure being put on them today.

There are no pre-requisites for this 5 hour, History 499, section 1 course and it meets at 10:00 daily.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

Fully accredited, 20-year UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA Guadalajara Summer School offers July 2-August 11, anthropology, art, education, folklore, geography, history, government, language and literature, Tuttles and research and room $211. Write: International Programs, University of Arizona, Tucson 85721.

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NORTHSIDE

LOAN BILL FAVORED

Riddle Heads for Olympia

The Easterner, Thurs. Feb. 8, 1973 Page 9
Cagers Get Even -- Rip SOC, OTI

EWSC 105, SOC 69, EWSC 92, OTI 64. When you're hot, you're hot. And when you're not, you'll probably be run out of Memorial Fieldhouse in a prompt and orderly manner.

Playing run-and-gun with a 58 percent field goal conversion rate, the No Names put together their best scoring effort of the year Friday night as they completely outclassed the visiting Southern Oregon Red Raiders. The victory evened an earlier 75-67 defeat at the hands of the Oregon quintet in Ashland.

EWSC gained little time in gaining the momentum as they used a strong defensive effort and numerous ball thefts to streak to a 27-16 advantage at the close of the first ten minutes. Hitting on 24 of 39 floor shots, the No Names stretched the margin to 51-29 at the halfway mark. Forward Steve Hook and guard Randy Schutjer led the first half uprising with 11 and 9 tallies, respectively.

An estimated 1,500 fans watched the No Names continue their onslaught throughout the second half as they enjoyed leads of 30 to 35 points. Coach Jerry Krause cleared the bench with nine minutes remaining and every player figured in the Eastern scoring parade.

Hook topped the tally ticket with 19 followed by Schutjer's 17 and AI Stears with 14. Dave Hayden and Bob Picard each picked off 10 rebounds to head up that department. Warren Cooper tallied 13 counters for the Red Raiders.

The Cheney five blistered the net with 46 of 80 floor shots, but connected on only half of their 26 free throw attempts.

Krause was extremely pleased with the No Names offensive effort. "We worked the ball around real well and scored big because of that," he said.

Eastern's Saturday night conquest of Oregon Tech was virtually a repeat of the previous night as they broke into an early lead and were never headed.

Dave Kalinowski and Hayden combined for 24 first half points as the No Names raced to a 48-26 midway lead. Troubled by Eastern's full court press, OTI turned the ball over 11 times and the Cheney squad quickly moved to a 20 point advantage with just under four minutes left in the initial half.

The Owls came out pressing to open the second stanza and cut the lead to 17. Then Hayden took over as he hit on several short jumpers and layins to advance the EWSC margin to 72-45 with 8:50 to go. The all-EVCO center retired to the bench with 27 markers and 14 rebounds and nabbed game honors in both categories.

Kalinowski struck for 15 tallies and Hook and Schutjer each added 14 as the No Names extended their home victory streak to 26 games. Eastern enjoyed a spectacular night from the floor as they ripped the twin with 39 of their 61 attempts, a 64 percent clip. They again shot poorly from the charity line as they hit only 14 of 25 attempts.

OTI scored on 27 of 67 field goals and managed to drop 9 of 14 free throws through the hoop. E. L. Brock garnered 18 markers to pace the Owl's scoring and guard Dave Carrigan chipped in 13.

Krause's cagers now stand 12-6 on the year and second in the Evergreen Conference with a 5-3 mark. Friday night EWSC travels to Monmouth, Oregon, to meet the fifth place Wolves of Oregon College of Education.

Saturday they move to Nicholson Pavilion in Ellensburg for a clash with EVCO Top Dog Central in a game which could decide the conference champion.

JV 'Hot'

Coach Joe Folda's Jr. Varsity roundballers found the weekend to their liking as they rallied to two easy home court victories and upped their season record to 13-3.

Saturday Whitworth University became the No Names victims by an 88-63 margin. Eastern jumped to an early lead and built a 42-27 halftime count and were never threatened. Don Railback led the winners with 18 points and Sam Feider grabbed 16 rebounds.

Saturday the No Names blasted Fairchild AFB 114-66 as a total of six players hit the double figure mark. Don McGowan and Jeff McAllister combined for 40 points.

A stingy defense and well balanced offense guided Eastern to a 48-31 halftime margin and Folda unloaded the bench as he did the previous night. McGowan and Feider again figured in EVSC statistics with 13 rebounds a piece.

The No Names pack their bags this weekend for a pair of tougher contests. Friday night Eastern will be at Big Bend CC and will take on Central the following evening.
BOOTS - BINDINGS
POL E S

against very tough opposition in overall effort despite their low point total. He noted that Ken Rux put on a fine performance against very tough opposition in the all around competition and John Roes did a good job on the still rings.

Next action for Eastern will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Phase II complex against the University of Oregon. The Ducks are rated as one of the top teams in the area and are aiming their sights in the direction of a Pacific-8 championship.

FOOTBALL

A game board replica of soccer having a small ball and men attached to a rod that spins. All you have to do is rack up 679 yards this year on the road this season, averaging two losses for every win. If that trend continues, they'll be hanging up their uniforms early this year.

The Intramural department is adding a new twist to its sports program this quarter. A sport not just for guys, not just for girls, but for everybody. It is called FOOTBALL.

FOOTBALL is a game board replica of soccer having a small ball and men attached to a rod that spins. All you have to do is rack up 679 yards this year on the road this season, averaging two losses for every win. If that trend continues, they'll be hanging up their uniforms early this year.

What's FOOSBALL?

The University of Washington men's gymnastics team compiled 146 points to take top team honors in three-day competition in Seattle last Saturday. The Huskies were followed by San Jose State with 130 tallies and EWSC with 50.

Eastern Coach John Benson was pleased with the No Names overall effort despite their low point total. He noted that Ken Rux put on a fine performance against very tough opposition in the all around competition and John Roes did a good job on the still rings.

Next action for Eastern will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Phase II complex against the University of Oregon. The Ducks are rated as one of the top teams in the area and are aiming their sights in the direction of a Pacific-8 championship.

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MADDOX CLEANERS & TAILORS

BY JOE Fleming
Sports Reporter

Currents riding a five-game winning streak, Eastern's defense-minded hooper squad will hit the road again Friday night for a crucial five game swing that will, in all probability, determine the two play-off contenders for the District I championship. The No Names have had their troubles on the road so far this season, averaging two losses for every win. If that trend continues, they'll be hanging up their uniforms early this year.

Gamly: Look Good

By Joe Fleming
Sports Reporter

Eastern dominated the all around competition taking five of the first six places, but team honors were awarded to the University of Oregon who nosed out Eastern 84.23 - 83.40. Central followed with 50.39 points.

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Coach Maxine Davis is confident that her squad will fare well in Montana and is looking forward to the Northwest Regional Championships to be held in Seattle beginning Feb. 22. The regionals will pit schools from Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington in a three day event. Ms. Davis feels that this will be Eastern's chance to prove that they are the best team in the Northwest.

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"Windfall Hits AS Government"

by Karen Pruitt
Staff Reporter

"This is a windfall, something none of us expected to happen," remarked Fred Johns, Vice President for Business and Management. After learning that Eastern's AS is now $94,000 richer.

Johns reported that in 1969 Eastern borrowed $2,300,000 to build the PUB. This was done by selling bonds to the federal government etc. The agreement in 1969 was that these bonds were to be repaid by the AS at approximately $165,000 a year, for the next 30 years. The money borrowed to build the PUB is to be repaid by 1998.

As part of the agreement, Eastern has to establish a debt-service reserve equal to two years payment on the PUB debts. This amounts to $330,000.

Johns said when construction of the PUB was finished and had been paid off with the borrowed bond money, $93,895.82 of the bond money was left over for student activities.

Normally, Johns said, this money would be used to buy back the bonds that Eastern intended to pay off in 1997 and 1998. But, as a result of the bond resolution, Eastern was given the choice to pay them off or to apply that money to Eastern's debt-service.

Eastern decided to use it to pay off the debt-service. This means that the money the AS had budgeted originally for the 1974 and 1975 payments of $47,000 each, was released to be used by AS.

But according to Johns, this money wasn't easy to come by so any proposals for its use should be considered carefully.

The story really began in 1964 when the school decided to build the PUB.

LEAN YEARS

In the spring of 1964 AS proposed a referendum that was passed by the student body to reduce AS student entertainment funds from $15 to $10 per student. The money that they saved by this action was to be saved to help the AS through the seven "lean" years when the PUB would be finished and AS would have to pay off the debt-service.

In this way, for the past five years AS has been able to budget money for the debt-pay off.

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