State Funds Sought

Eastern's Library, which has been losing between $20,000 and $30,000 annually in books, has asked the Washington State Legislature to appropriate funds totaling $40,000 for the purchase and installation of a book detector.

College librarian Dr. Charles Streeter has said that sample inventories taken annually since the 1969 base inventory have shown such a substantial increase in the loss rate that the purchase of a detector seems warranted.

The overall loss rate of the 150,000 classified volumes has been between one and five per cent annually. The most vulnerable areas (those having a loss rate of three per cent or more) have been: recreation and sports; psychology and philosophy; art; business and technology.

The library has also had a high loss rate among its unbound periodicals and has had to replace approximately $4000 in materials this year alone.

"It is not only the financial loss that the library must consider," said Streeter. "The library's main concern is serving the students and faculty. If the volumes the students need are not there, then the library simply cannot meet their needs. Unfortunately the volumes the students need most are also the ones which are most frequently taken."

"So often," Bauman continued, "people think only of themselves and not of those coming after them. This refers to faculty members as well as students."

At this time the purchase of the detector still needs the legislature's approval. Bauman said that it is hoped that funds will be available in time to install the equipment before the beginning of Fall Quarter.

The detector will be operated on approximately the same basis as the metal detectors found in airports today.

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Prof Charges
Report Called Whitewash

by Rick Schults
staff reporter

Dr. Ralph Connor, Eastern Sociology Professor, this week labeled "coercing" a prospective witness into testifying, appropriating stolen property for his own use, racial discrimination, interference with Campus Security in the performance of their duties, and undermining the morale at the police department.

Connor responded to the outcome of this report this week terming it "a completely inexorable whitewash job," and reiterated his original charges against the Cheney Police Chief.

Cheney Mayor Gerald Blakely said he was hired to conduct an unbiased investigation. He said Sherar did not know either himself or Jamison.

Sherar, when contacted at his home refused to comment on the matter and said, "everything I have to say is in my report.

Phits in the Public Interest CITICIZED

In addition to the six original charges, Connor has also criticized Jamison's qualifications and experience for the job. He said Jamison's only experience was in the military and he has no criminal training.

However, Blakely said, "I think it's important that we understand how these men are chosen." As a Civil Service appointee, Jamison was required to take a test, he said. His name was on a list submitted to the mayor. Each man was judged individually, he added.

When interviewed by The Easterner, Jamison said, "I probably have more experience than anyone in Cheney." He said he was acquitted of all charges and refused to comment further.

Blakely acknowledged there are problems in the police department and said the city was working on them when Connor filed his original charges last November.

He said, though, the city was then the investigation was completed.

Blakely also said Connor's renewed criticism is hampering any improvement in the police department.

BIOT EQUIPMENT

Since the investigation, Connor has also accused Jamison of issuing riot equipment in regard to some demonstrations on campus. He cited a faculty peace demonstration and the march downtown during the anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King's death.

Blakely said the police department recently purchased two patrol cars equipped with machine guns. However, he said the guns were dismantled and placed in the trunk. He said to his knowledge they have never been used.

Under the original charges, Connor accused Jamison of "coercing" Vickie Mansfield of Cheney to testify against her.

NEED INFORMATION or someone to talk to? Rep. Bauman may be the answer. Details on page 9.

ANOTHER SAGA of criminal activities on campus. Read all the latest cops in Crime Check on page 2.

MORE NEWS from Olympia on beer in the PUB and information on education assistance for students. Details on page 4.

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Charles Lloyd will be giving a musical performance at Eastern. The story of this man can be found on page 12.

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A CAPTURED MOMENT shows a Cheney police car at Streete Hall. Is their omnipresence really necessary? Eastern's Dr. Ralph Connor is calling an investigation of the Police Chief a "Whitewash job." Photo by Bob Simpson.

Leg. Drink Bill Moves On

OLYMPIA--The Senate bill to lower the drinking age to 18 has passed unscathed out of the Senate Judiciary Committee with only one minor voting against sending it out with a "do-pass" recommendation.

The man who made the motion to move the bill is Sen. Mr. 'n Dunkan, D-Issaquah.

It now goes to the Senate Rules Committee, chaired by Senate Majority Leader August Mardesich, D-Everett, who has expressed support for the measure, according to Dunkan.

Dunkan said yesterday that "I've always maintained that 18-year-olds should have the right to drink, along with other rights of majority age. We should have had it last time, but some people—who especially some college guys—got overly anxious and tried to push too hard."

"I think we've got the votes to get it through. We've already been doing some floor work on a low key basis. We're trying not to overplay it," he said.

Another bill in the House of Representatives to lower the drinking age to 18 is having a
Unions becomes Greater Service

The Associated Students' Housing Rental Service is set up to help students locate living facilities, work out any hassle concerning damage or security deposits, plus problems which may occur with landlords-managers and matters pertaining to rental facilities in which a person resides. The service does not have any control as to lease agreements, rental rates, or amounts charged for damage deposits.

In an effort to better serve the students, listings of available rentals are kept on a board that the student may look over. If he finds a place from the listing on the board we ask them to please let the Housing Rental Service know.

Crime Check: Hit And Run Draws Arrest

Two hit and run accidents were reported to Campus Safety last week.

The first occurred in front of Morrison Hall Tuesday night when four cars were hit. Apprehended by the Cherry Police Department almost immediately after the hit and run, the suspect is in the county jail awaiting trial for hit and run and drunk driving.

Another hit and run accident involving one car parked in the PE complex parking lot was reported Wednesday.

A video-recorder valued at $145.50 was taken from Patterson Hall sometime between January 31 and February 5.

While he was in the shower someone took a Pearville Hall resident's $40 watch.

Also受害于 theft in Pearville Hall was Alan Baker. His mattress, which he had left inside the stairs, was "borrowed" late Thursday evening and returned later without a headlight, front fender, rear shocks, silencer for muffler, tool kit, and keys to the Eagle key.

Jim Morris, director of Streeter Hall, reported that two green fabric contour chairs and one small formica wood grained table were missing.

On Friday evening a table was seen traveling suspiciously from Streeter Hall to a nearby apartment but it was returned the next day after the party was over.

A billfold containing $24 was lost Thursday by Stephen Jones in the PUB and was found in Patterson Hall and turned into Campus Safety minus the $24.

A bomb threat plagued Pearville Hall last week.

A Louise Anderson resident found his door almost broken in, with a split frame, when he returned from Sunday lunch.

A billfold lost in May 1968 was reunited with its owner after finally being found. The owner, who is now a teacher, couldn't be located until the dentist on an appointment card was contacted.

Studies Help Fight

Environmental studies can help in the fight for a better environment says Dr. Frank Nicol, the director of environmental studies.

Dr. Nicol said he feels that environmental courses are important to students interested in ecological problems. At this time Eastern does not offer a major or minor degree in environmental studies.

Dr. Nicol said that he supports the idea of hiring his students to work with landlords in the Cherry area, as well as the Legal Aids Tenants Union in Spokane. It is felt that just by working with landlords and renters, a strong Housing Rental Service can be established and maintained.

At a meeting with some of the landlords in Cherry, they were asked what they felt the Housing Rental Service should do. They said, "Inform the students as to damage (more commonly security) deposits, list the conditions of their apartments, and instill them with rights and responsibilities as renters." The Housing Rental Service is now in the process of making up a list of things to look for when renting, what your damage or security deposit entitles, and what you can do if you have problems getting your damage-security deposit back, etc.

Plans are in the making to form a panel of four students and four landlord-managers who will present to interested students, faculty and the public, what they feel the rights and responsibilities of each group are. The meeting will be followed by a question and answer period. It is felt that having this panel will clear up many of the questions prospective renters have.

The Associated Students' Housing Rental Service is located in the Associated Students' Organization's Office, 3rd floor PUB. If you have any questions regarding the Housing Rental Service, rentals available, or problems pertaining to your place of residence, contact Dianne Kidney at 359-2351 between the hours of 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Skydiving Termed 'Fun'

"I liked it; it wasn't scared, and it was more fun than I ever thought it would be," commented Bill Wootle about his first experience skydiving. Eastern students interested in learning how to skydive may contact Dave Courson at 235-6004.

On the first jump, termed the static line jump, the cord is pulled automatically from within the plane; on the second the diver is on his own. A fee of $30.00 covers the expense of taking the course which carries the diver up through the first jump. Additional jumps are priced at $10.00. Those with former skydiving experience are also urged to join the club. Records are kept by the skydiving club and they are recognized by the U.S. Parachute Association.

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Bill May Aid Higher Education

by Dave Horsfall

OLYMPIA—Indications look favorable for the creation of a Washington State Higher Education Assistance Authority.

Witnesses at a joint hearing of the Senate and House Higher Education Committees recently spoke almost unanimously in favor of House Bill 540 and Senate Bill 2407.

The bill would create a governmental agency that would make it easier for students to obtain funds to finance their education.

The only speakers at the hearing who didn't testify in support of the measure were students.

Jeff Riddle, student body president at Eastern, asked the committees to delay action on the bills for nine days, so that the student body presidents could get together to discuss the ramifications of the act.

"We're concerned about the scope of the powers given to the authority and if there's a conflict between loans and tuition," Riddle said.

Ray Miller of the council of representatives and presidents, a group representing community colleges asked for a minimum of nine days "to get some student input."

Sen. Gordon Sandison, D-Port Angeles, chairman of the joint hearing indicated that his committee may seek to act quickly on the measure.

Rep. Jon Rabal, R-Seattle, a member of the House Higher Education Committee, suggested to Sandison that perhaps a special meeting could be held to get some student input. Rabal suggested that maybe the committees could wait a week, "about six days and a day of rest," before taking further action.

Sue Feeney, director of Student Financial Aid at the UW, testified that the act would facilitate accessibility to loans, especially for those students needy or disadvantaged who have been put in "high risk" categories.

She also said that the creation of an assistance authority "would encourage private lenders to liberalize some of their exclusionary policies."

Among the policies mentioned is the exclusion of "first- and second-year students, students who have a grade point average of less than 2.0, point averages, part-time students, and the requirement that students of their families have prior accounts with the bank."

The proposal to create a higher education assistance authority is the result of an investigation of loan programs by the Council on Higher Education (CHE).

Under the proposed legislation the Higher Education Assistance Authority would act as a collecting agent for all student loan programs.

Any student in institutions of post-secondary education—including public, private and vocational schools—would be able to sign a note payable to the school for tuition, fees, room and board.

The assistance authority would operate under the same principle that the student need grant program now functions under with some exceptions.

Under the proposed bills, loans could be made to part-time students as well as full-time students. Loans could be made to Washington residents attending out-of-state schools. Also loans could be made to non-resident students attending Washington institutions of higher education.

Students would be able to borrow up to $2,500 per year with $7,500 to be allowed over a four-year period. Deferred educational cost would bear interest at a rate no higher than seven percent per annum.

Repayment of the student's deferred educational costs would commence only after that person's education had been completed for nine months. Loans would be repayable over a ten-year period.

During the questions on a nine-day delay to get some student input, Barden, at the back of the hearing room, stood up to say, "How about nine minutes?"

A Pub In The PUB? Only Olympia Knows For Sure

by Dave Horsfall

OLYMPIA—A bill that would permit a "Pub-in-the-PUB" has been introduced in the Washington State Legislature by Rep. John Rabal, R-Seattle.

Rabal, the prime sponsor of House Bill 572, said it removed wording from a 1989 law that permits a liquor license on college campuses.

That law has been interpreted by the State Liquor Control Board to prohibit by legislative intent the sale of alcoholic beverages on any college campuses in the state.

Rabal cited what he called an "obvious example of where this is needed" in reference to the campuses.

"The ability to have certain types of functions is enhanced by the ability to serve alcoholic beverages, also it could be an important source of revenue for the student union building," he said.

Liquor board member Don Eldridge said that it had been understood that the board would not grant liquor licenses on college campuses and as far as he knows none have formally applied.

If the 78-year-old law is repealed it would then be up to the individual institution to apply for a liquor license like any other establishment.

Rabal said that he wasn't aware of any organized opposition to the proposal.

The main thing to get it passed, he said, would be to convince the legislature that the liquor board could supervise the applications and prevent problems.

However he said, "To some extent this sounds like we're pouring a breeze down the throats of young people who are supposed to be studying. Almost like we're encouraging them to sin."

Board member Eldridge said, "I feel that the sale of liquor on college campuses under the present circumstances is not in the best interest of those who are concerned."

If he were a legislator, Eldridge said he would vote against the bill, but if it passes it would be his job to follow the direction of the legislature regardless of the private philosophy of any board member.

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Some Remarks On The-Easterner's Policy

There has been much discussion about this year's editorial policies of The-Easterner, as to what we do or say, and how we print it. We all love a new newspaper, as The-Easterner is first, and always, a newspaper. It strives to bring any news that concerns the campus, and local and national news that has some significance to you as a student, or as a human being.

Secondly, it is opinion. College papers that are actively read and discussed are rich in opinion. The two pages that are provided for these issues are there specifically as not to "center" the reader when reading the strangle stories on the other pages. These pages deal with local and national issues so that you, the reader, don't box yourself in.

I treat issues with the importance they deserve. We can all casually regard the loss of life during a war as our concern, as we regard that issue, as a letter last week put it, "Belly Aching." The war itself balances the scale of the cost of the coin. If you don't agree with an opinion one week, you at least learned something about something, and why. That possibly could be a start in the communication process rather than with another collection of yourself.

And if that happens, this paper's purpose has achieved its goal.

Ed Brown

Soliciting Religion

It seems ironic that a group promoting high ethical standards should resort to a front in order to propagate their beliefs. Indicator: I'm a junior philosophy major, and a believer in the Campus Crusade For Christ. My argument isn't the guilt of a right to a survey but with what constitutes a survey. When the two survey takers came to my friend's door under the guise of the survey, I asked them to leave. They supported their view. I understand this note is about the survey themselves in all the religious views, and I hope they will respect it.

The "survey" ended up being a pitch for Christianity instead of an evaluation of it which the world "society" implies it is. The survey nearly considerate because the "survey" used words and made it appear to survey the John Birch Society or the Democratic Party, and so forth.

Maybe Campus Crusade should reconsider its own values before worrying about everyone else's.

Guest Editorial

Staff Reporter

Dennis Reedy

Killer Reddy

After years of detailed research in the prisons of this country, Dr. Willard Knowell, executive director of the School of the Federal Government, sent out a report entitled "The Cause of Crime in the United States." At a press conference held recently in Washington, D.C., he announced his findings. The report was arranged for by a newspaper near his headquarters.

After studying twenty prisons all across the country, Dr. Knowell concluded the cause of the crimes is milk.

"I have heard that 98.8 percent of the criminals in the prisons做人的是, they were growing up. Therefore with obvious statistical proof was achieved.

Afterwards when Mr. Mottaz was in jail, he tried to tell the prisoners that milk is the cause of crime. "Dr. Knowell proved on an equipped sphere above the nose of the closed, what effect will this have on the United States?"

I have submitted my report to the police. It is absolutely up to them to decide what the milk problem is."

Dr. Knowell..."
While the price of LSD has decreased, dealers believe that it is still too expensive to maintain a substantial market for the drug. The sale of LSD has also increased because some drugs are considered to be more powerful than LSD. It is still recognizable as LSD and the market demands the drug in order to maintain the drug's reputation. As a result, the supply of LSD has increased, but the demand has decreased. 

**Whitewash Charge**

(continued from page 1)

husband in a disorderly conduct and assault case. Jamison lectured Mrs. Mansfield about the public need to support the police department, both accounts said.

According to Sherer's report, the (Mrs. Mansfield) did not understand this to be a personal threat...and was not offended by it.

Yet in a letter to Blakely, Mrs. Mansfield said, "I was very much offended by these remarks and the apparent attempt to prevent my appearance in court." Next day, the department subpoenaed her to appear in court, she said.

Connor's second charge stated that Jamison had apparently appropriated a stolen radio for his own use. Sherer's report indicated Jamison did not enter the radio into the stolen property book.

Blakely said Jamison attempted to locate the owner by radio. FCC officials informed him the radio has a citizen's crystal, a common designation. However, the radio was eventually returned.

On the other hand, Connor says Sherer's report "completely ignores the central issue of the charge, and of the law of theft, which is the intent to deprive the owner of his use and possession."

Connor's third charge concerns three blacks accused of stealing a tape deck from a Cheney store. Officers took the suspects from their home to the police station. The said, and employees at the store later could not verify the tape deck was at the store prior to the incident. The suspects were released.

Sherer, in the report, called the case "an unfortunate incident." He said the Chief "probably acted a little hastily." Blakely said the police action was not precautionary, "but could have been handled better."

Connor says Sherer "did not refuse the charge."

In another charge, Connor said Jamison attempted to take command during a local fire. However, Jamison denied the charge and Coy Smith, volunteer fire captain at the scene, said Jamison's presence caused no confusion. Sherer also indicated, "He (Smith) was not confused by the actions of Jamison at the fire."

Connor also charged that Jamison interfered with campus security in off-campus duties. Roger Reed, state assistant Attorney General, had issued a written statement authorizing campus security to operate off-campus.

However, Reed reversed his original decision of March 71, a few days after the charges were filed, but Connor maintains the important aspect of the situation is that Jamison interfered with campus security in the performance of its duties.

Sherer said in his report, "I understand this matter has been settled through Mr. Reed and the various officials of the city and college." However, Reed, at his Spokane home, said the matter was only a proposal and nothing has been decided.

**Job Points Told**

Job opportunities in Europe this summer are in the forests of Germany, on an instruction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, in Industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

Well there are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, England, France, Italy, and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For several years students made their way across the Atlantic through A.E.S. Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe. Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student Service, Box 34733, FL 9490 Vodar, Liechtenstein (Europe).
**Rap-In Offers Many Types of Services**

Do you have a problem? Need some information? Or want to go to a party? Then call Rap-In 359-7979.

The purpose of Rap-In is to provide students with a listening service and cut down on the college runaround by having a central location for campus and community information," said Maureen Lynch, coordinator.

Services provided by Rap-In are travel information (bus, plane, train); VO and pregnancy information; hours for PUB and Services (pool, infirmary); activities (movies, events, parties); money, school, legal and social problems; counselling referral; and Spokane information.

**TWO AREAS**

Two areas that Rap-In has recently expanded to are babysitting and emergency housing, if you want to babysit they will notify employers that call and you might get the job. By using the temporary emergency housing listing, which is being coordinated with the AS Housing and Rent Service, a person could find a place to stay for a few days at a minimal cost.

Associated with and funded by the Counseling Center, Rap-In has 35 volunteers from the age of 18 to 50. Some are receiving credits in Psychology under Directed Study and others just volunteer. Either way, they all work hard and "appreciate the value of the experience," Ms. Lynch commented.

Rap-In is going into its second year this spring and the hours are now from 1 p.m. - 3 a.m. Monday; Thursday, 1 p.m. - 5 a.m. Friday; 3 p.m. - 5 a.m. Saturday; and 1 p.m. - 1 a.m. Sunday.

**Colville Students Serve As Aides**

Omak High School students are participating in instructional aids in the Calville Myth and Culture class offered by Eastern at Omak this winter quarter. The Indian students are members of the Colville Tribes.

Last week the students under went a short, intensive, two-day session at Eastern in preparation for their instructional aide roles. They have since returned to Omak, where they will teach the core of Indian tradition, pointing out the points of departure between the two races and outline characteristic behavior that Indians are most sensitive about.

It was expected that the students would contribute their knowledge of Omak Indians as they were a part of the Omak community. Miss Edwina Uehara, a UYA intern who has been supervising the students.

The role of student fostering racial cooperation is not new. Interracial understanding has been an issue in many parts of the nation. Various techniques have been innovated to foster understanding between the races, among them desegregation, equal segregation, equal opportunities, bussing and desegregation.

Eastern's efforts to bring about understanding and cooperation of the races, undertaken through activities such as School Projects in Intercultural Community Exploration (SPICE), sometimes revolve around acquaintance with ethnic cultures and class opportunities. But the idea of easing tension through the participation of Indian students in the instruction of white teachers is new, said Dr. Ed Dodson, SPICE Director.

**Employment Courses Offered**

Two new experimental courses in employment planning are being offered Spring quarter, according to Kermit Palmer of the Business Education Department.

Planning and Preparing Employment Applications "Planning and Preparing Employment Applications" is a 1 credit mini-course under Business Education (497) that will meet at 8:00 in Kingston Hall 330. The course will be offered 4 times, the first convening this quarter, Feb. 20; March 2. Then next quarter it will be offered April 2-13; 16-27; and April 30 - May 11.

Three areas will be covered by the course: organizing your resume or personal data sheet; planning your employment goal or goals; and writing an effective application letter.

Employment Interviewing "Employment Interviewing" is a workshop for training and practicing job interviewing skills and techniques for the candidate. Intensive training is offered, followed by mock interviews. Video taping is utilized to give immediate feedback on individual effectiveness.

Offered under Communications Studies (497) for 1 credit, the course will meet April 18, 19, 20, and 23 in the Speech Center 225. Instructors will be Noel White and Forrest Amsden and if you have questions call 359-2313.

Another purpose is for the students, he explained. Spokane has no major center for economic data. Contacting various agencies to obtain needed data is time-consuming and frustrating, Liu said.

"Computers are in fashion," Dr. Liu noted. The Data Bank is designed in such a way to be used readily in computers. Because of excellent computer facilities at Eastern, material of the bank is stored in IBM cards. Newly available data is added to the existing collection.

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Ruben Rios has had a lot of things right this year. For example, crushing his opponent every time he takes to the wrestling mats. He is unbeaten, untied and practically untouchable in Evergreen Conference and non-league action to date.

LaGrande, Oregon, will be the setting this weekend as Rios shootout for three practice matches against Sauca City, Iowa, for competition in the NAIA finals. Eastern Oregon will host the EVCO championships Friday and Saturday and Rios is a good bet to defend his title in the 167 pound weight class.

FACES TOUGH COMPETITION

"Sure, I'm really going to give it all that I've got," Rios said, "but Jim Reeves of OTI is also undefeated and he'll be real tough. If I can win the EVCO title, I should be seeded pretty well in the NAIA tournament." Rios split four matches in the 1971-1972 season at Kansas City last year.

Rios is a native of Connell where he captured the top spot in the 1967 state high school wrestling championships. He was also named team captain and winner of the inspirational award that year. The '67 senior lettered two years in Prep football and three years in basketball at Connell High.

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Rios noted. "My opponent always used to look bigger on the mats, but now I've learned to relax a little more and it's easier to concentrate on the match."

NO WRESTLING FUTURE?

Rios named his biggest thrill as his second round pin of Southern Oregon's Mark Pemberton. "I've always liked the idea of the EVCO championships, but I think I've had a lot of fun," Rios noted.

"I didn't help but notice the twinkle in his eye, however, when I mentioned the 1976 Olympics."

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CW Bumps Hoopsters
Eastern's district-hopeful basketball squad split a pair of league contests over the weekend as they edged Oregon College of Education 61-55 and were defeated by EVCO front-runner CWSC 68-60.

All EVCO center Dave Hayden reaped all the glory Friday night as he surpassed the school scoring record by four points in the Mammouth victory. Hayden broke the record set just last year by Randy Buss as he poured in 22 tallies to bring his career total to 1395.

The No Names moved to a 27-24 lead at halftime as Hayden dominated both ends of the court. CWSC kept the lead between 10 and 12 points until the closing minutes of the game when the Wolves rallied and pulled within a pair. Forward Larry Meeks worked free for a lay up and Hayden followed with two free throws as the No Names held on to cap their only road triumph in four Oregon starts this season.

In addition to his point production, the big pivot man also ripped 16 rebounds off the glass and blocked 11 shots. Senior forward Steve Hook dropped 14 tallies through the hoop and Dave Kalinowski contributed 11. Larry Gahr and Gary Lathen paced Eastern with 14 and 13 markers, respectively.

Eastern's six game win streak came to an abrupt halt Saturday night in Ellensburg as Central's revenge-minded Wildcats crushed the Evergreen Conference titleholders.

Central used a ball-control offense late in the game and a 52 per cent field goal clip to move their conference mark to 8-1. The No Names stood at 6-4 in EVCO action and 13-7 overall.

Hook popped 12 first half points as the two teams traded buckets in the initial stanza. A closing surge in the waning moments lifted the Cats to a 36-32 advantage at intermission.

Two outside buckets by guard Richard Schutjer and a five point spread by Hayden pulled the No Names within three, 44-41, at the 16:58 mark. Central then proceeded to outscore Cheney five 18-10 in the next seven minutes.

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UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA
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Wayskeri Shines
By Joe Fleming
Sports Reporter

Team captain Jeanne Wayerski won three events and the all around competition last Saturday at the University of Montana in leading Eastern's womens gymnastics squad to a three-way team victory.

Ms. Wayerski captured first places in the floor exercise, balancing beam and uneven parallel bars as her team scored 76.05 points, closely followed by U.M. with 71.25 and WSU with 57.95 points.

Coach Maxine Davis' squad again dominated the all around scoring, capturing five of the first six places. Following Ms. Wayerski's top spot Wayerski was also named team captain and winner of the NAIA finals. Eastern Oregon will host the EVCO championships for three victories and a ticket to Souix City, Iowa, for competition in the NAIA finals.

Eastern's ROTC rifle team scored 1454x1500 to win the Washington State University Invitational Saturday in Moscow, Idaho.

The score clipped the previous mark of 1453 set by the host Cougars in 1969 and established a new Inland Empire Regional record. A total of 101 events competed and the CWSC "red" team capped second followed by WSU's ROTC unit.

The No Names were led by Hayden and Hook with 14 points each. The 32-29 rebounding edge was taken by the Wildcats.

The roundball squad moves to Bellingham Friday for a crucial go with Western. A trip to Bremerton, B.C., follows the next evening as the No Names clash with District I contenders Simon Fraser.

Eastern's Jerry Provorse grabbed off match honors with a final tally of 295x300. Second place went to freshman Wonda Jewell with a 294 total.

Individual honors in the ROTC competition went to WSU's Lt. Jeff Olinger finishing second, ROTC team members are Provorse, Olinger, James Stephen, Dave Parker and William Phillips.

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"Charles Lloyd's creativity and high spirits seem unbounded; his compositions are rich and contemplative, reflecting his love for the classical impressionists... even when the music boils and churns like an angry sea, it all makes sense and is exciting to hear," says Life magazine of Charles Lloyd who is to appear here at Eastern on February 23.

Charles Lloyd is a contemporary jazz musician. He has traveled the world—Africa, Europe, and behind the Iron Curtain, to name a few—to spread the fulfillment he finds, the inner tranquility he experiences with music.

Raised in Memphis, Tenn., Lloyd decided early in life to become a musician. He attended the University of California where he received his masters in music. After a dozen or so albums, Lloyd can be found not only as a concert performer, but also as a teacher, leading a weekly seminar at Cal. Tech and lecturing, opening up his universe of music—his world of jazz—to those who don't understand it.

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