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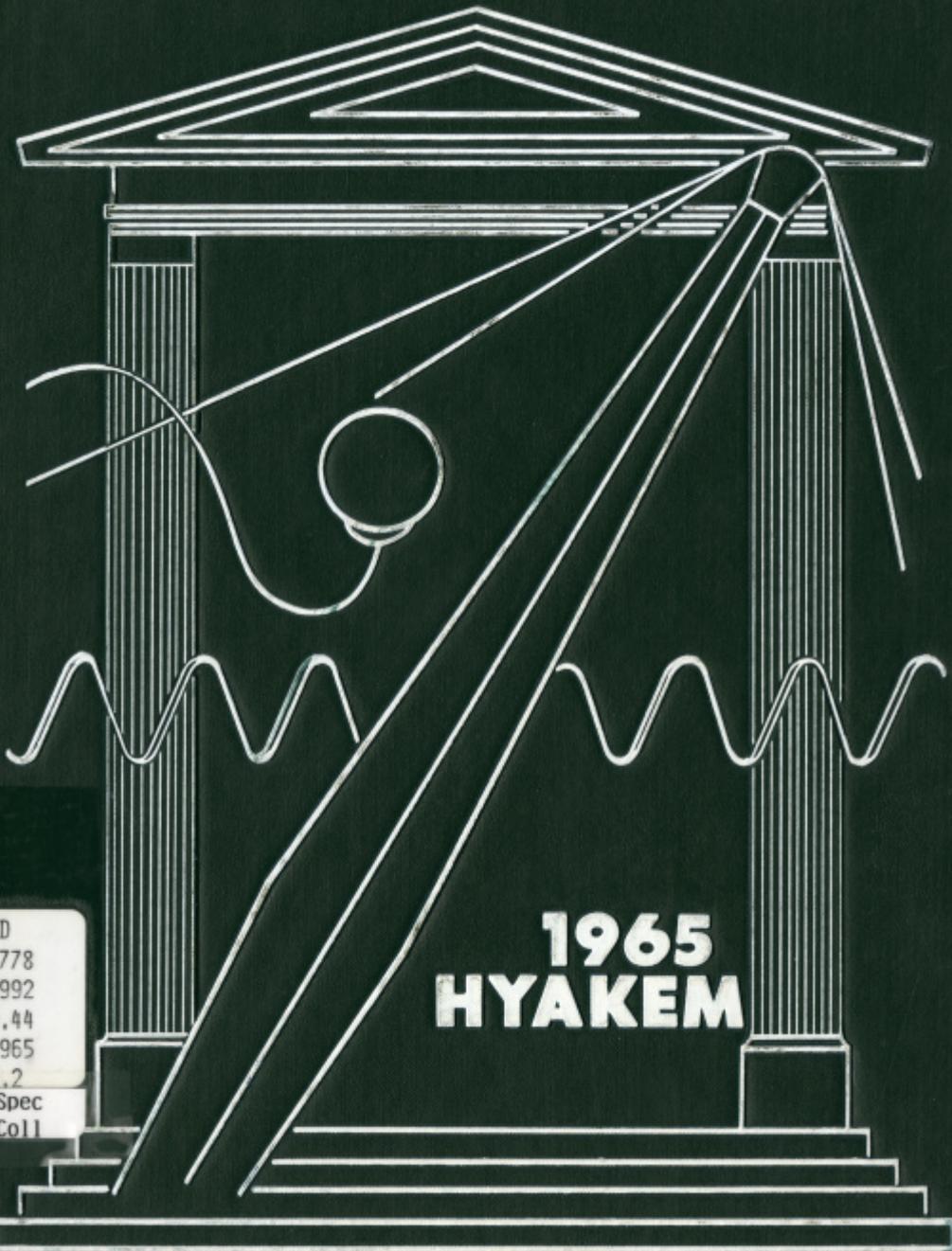
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THE COVER of this year's HYAKEM may first be conceived by the reader as a construction crane, a bent coat hanger, and yo-yo overlaid on the Parthenon. Closer inspection will reveal a support from the Nicholson Pavilion, the design from the top of the Bauillon Library and a portion of the chandelier from the SUB Ballroom overlaid on the columns of the McConnell Auditorium. These four familiar portions of our campus architecture are symbolic of the athletic, academic, social and cultural aspects of the college. Also, the idea of placing the new architecture in the foreground symbolizes the change from the old to the new; not only in our buildings but in our scholastic maturity as well. This year's cover was designed by Jim Daniels.

Dedication



Clifford Wolfsehr with his wife Helen and their children Hanna, Tom, Peter and Wendy.



Clifford P. Wolfsehr

Shows below helping a student to use the card catalogue.



The staff dedicates this year's Hyakem to Clifford P. Wolfsehr, Associate Professor of Library Science, who in the last twelve years has become a friend and an inspiration to Central students.

Mr. Wolfsehr graduated from Linfield College in 1943 with a B.A. degree in English Literature. In September of that year he was married and spent the next two years as a lieutenant in the Navy. In 1946, he received a master's degree in English from Washington State and in 1953 he received his master's degree in Library Science from the University of Minnesota.

In addition to his work on the staff of the Victor J. Bouillon Library, he also teaches library science and is teaching an hon-

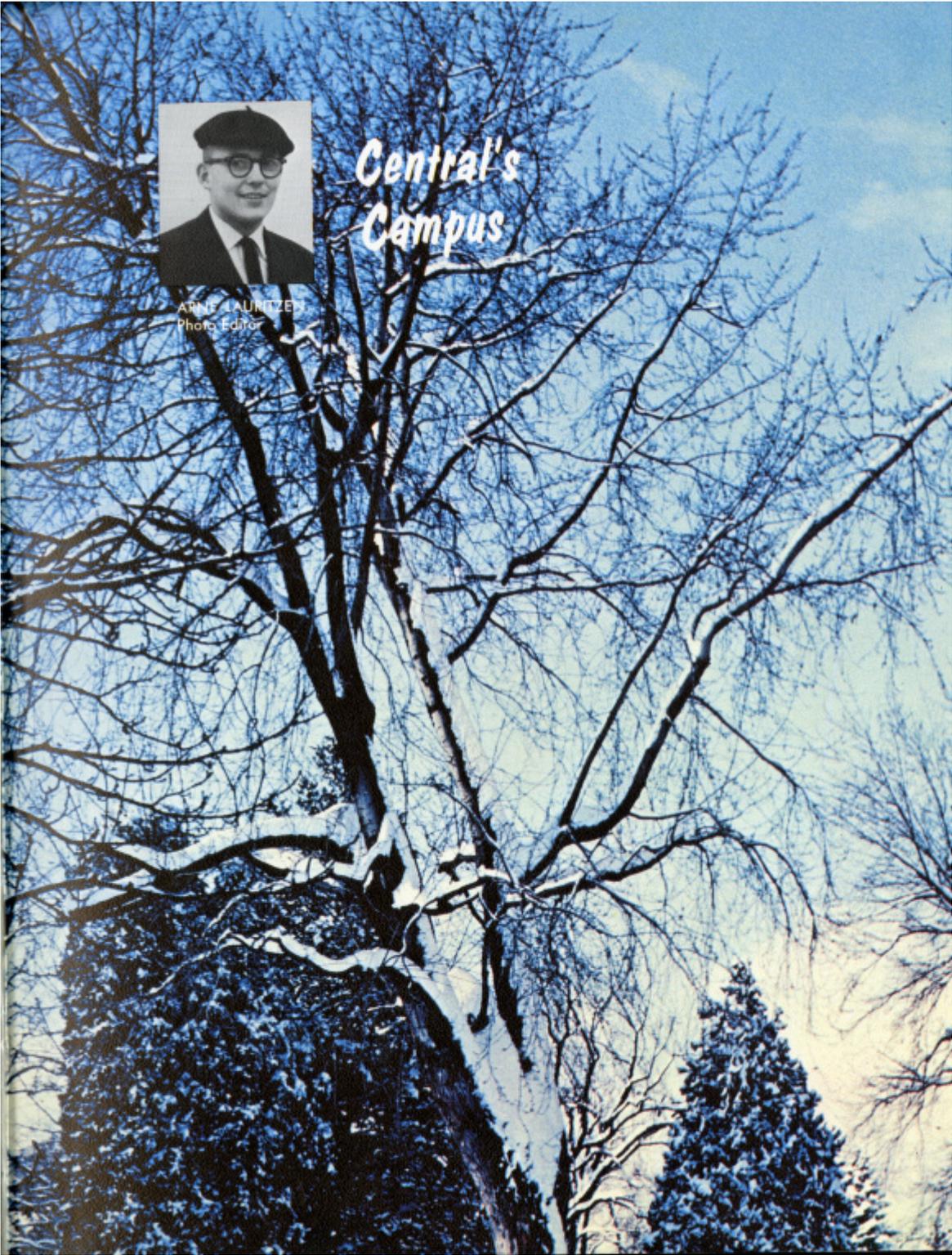
ors class in conjunction with Dr. Chester Keller. His greatest enthusiasm is shown in concern with the integration of knowledge on Central's campus. Such projects as the yearly Symposium and the recent China Institute have always found Clifford Wolfsehr one of their most active supporters. This interest runs deeper than just a classroom approach, illustrated by the student discussions which he often holds in his home.

His other interests are camping, handball, music appreciation and spending long hours reading in his own library, but his main interest is in knowledge and in students, no matter what area of study they are pursuing.



ARNE LAURITZEN
Photo Editor

Central's Campus





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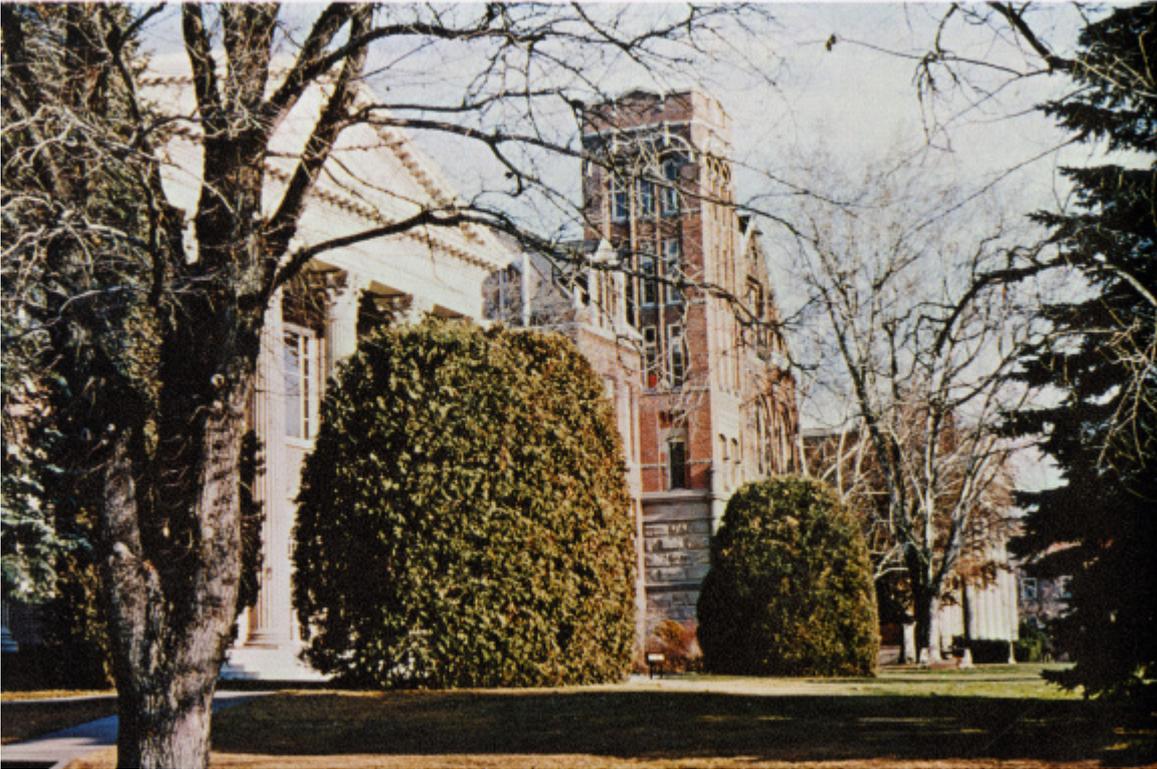
















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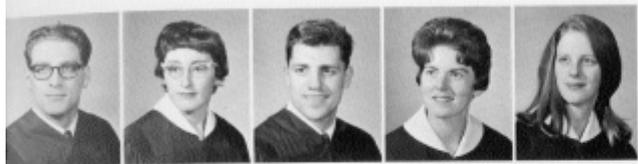
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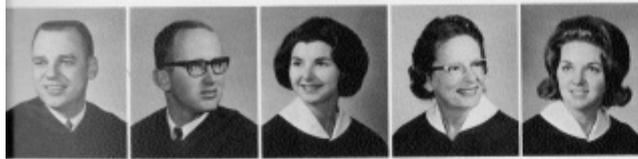
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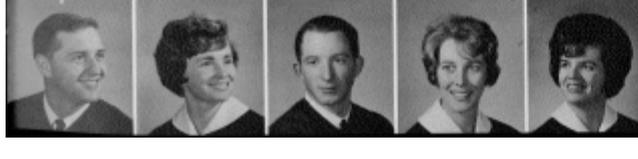


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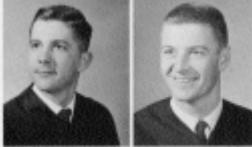




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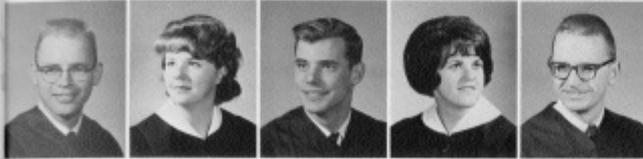


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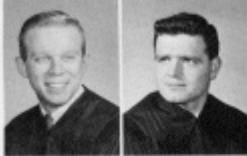


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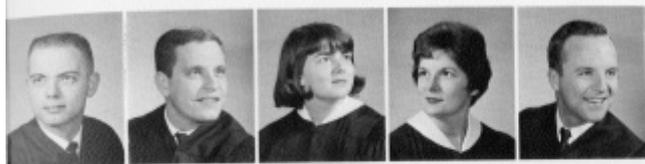
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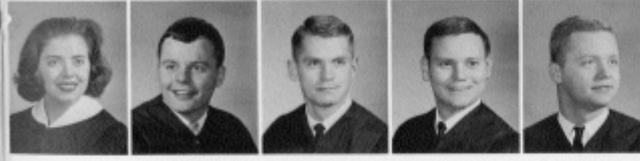
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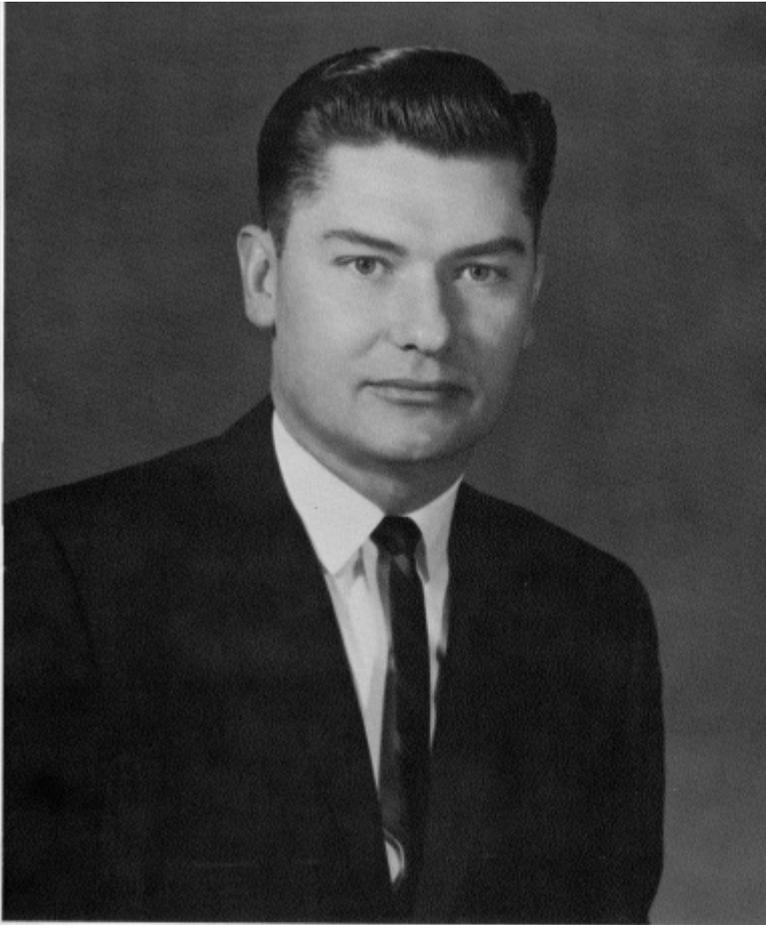


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President Brooks

President's Message

I congratulate the HYAKEM staff on this year's fine pictorial record of the college.

It is fitting that this year's HYAKEM features the architecture of the campus, for buildings play a very significant role in one's memory of college. When, about the time of your 20th reunion, you look at this yearbook, the buildings will make a powerful appeal to your memory. Perhaps your favorite places may not be caught quite as you remember them, but there will be enough here to call back the exhilaration of the pavilion's graceful soar, the purposeful sparkle of the library lights in the pool, the serene facade of Sue Lombard, the modest dignity of Barge Hall, the shimmer of yellow leaves against Kamola's red brick in the autumn.

These reactions are not sentimentality. In feeling them, you give recognition to some of the most important moments of your formative years: these are the context of those sometimes, the philosophers say, even their hidden cause.

Once the context establishes itself in your memory, the people will come back: the constant chums, the professor, the advisor, the special friend, the chance acquaintance, perhaps even strangers in an observed scene, from whom you caught inspiration, courage, wisdom.

In wishing you graduates well, may I also remind you of your serious responsibility as alumni in helping us continue to add to Central's beauty and hence to its power of forming future generations in intellectual and moral leadership.

James H. Brooks

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The role of the college library is to provide bibliographic materials regardless of format, and the services required to make these materials available in support of the instructional and research program of the college. Any new academic program immediately impinges upon the library, for libraries seldom can buy bibliographic materials in anticipation of new programs because budgeting is usually on the basis of current offerings.

When adequate materials have been acquired, they must be made most easily accessible to the student and faculty member. The Bouillon Library Building is a fine example of open stacks where the barriers between the book and the user have been reduced to a minimum.



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Division of Education

The Division of Education is headed by Dr. Alexander Howard. The division consists of four departments — Education, Hebel Elementary School, Psychology-Philosophy, and Student Teaching. Dr. William Floyd is the chairman of the department of Education and Dr. William Gaskell heads the college elementary school. Dr. Eldon Jacobsen is the chief of the Psychology-Philosophy section while Dr. Ralph Gustafson heads student teaching.

The division, the largest one on campus, has four graduate assistants this year. They are Denny Mehner and James Koch in Psychology; Robert Davidson, Education, and Gerald Hosman. Hosman is division head assistant.

Mr. Bergstrom and Mr. Wilson, both from H.E.S., are working on their doctorates at Washington State University and the University of Chicago, respectively.

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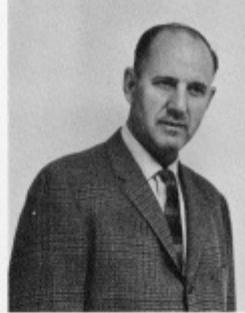
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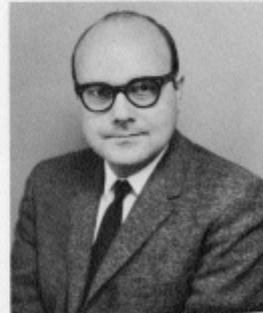
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Four departments make up the division of Fine and Applied Arts, headed by Dr. Louis A. Kollmeyer. The departments and their chairman heads are: Art, Mr. Frank Bach (acting chairman); Home Economics, Mrs. Louise Tobin; Industrial Arts, Mr. George Sogge; and, Music, Dr. Wayne Hertz.

Four professors are on leave from the division this year. Mr. Reino Randall is attending the University of Americas in Mexico City and Miss Helen Michaelson is at the University of California in Berkeley. Mr. Charles Vleck is attending the University of Michigan while Dr. Henry Eickhoff is traveling throughout the world.

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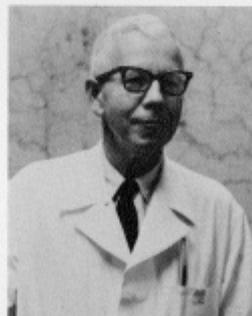
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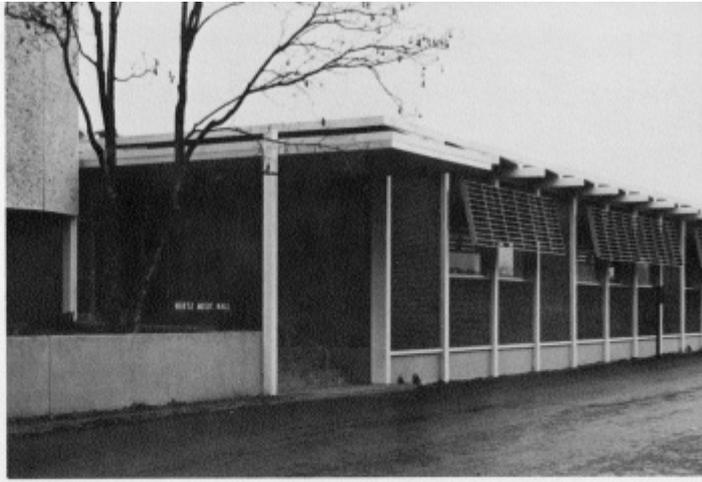
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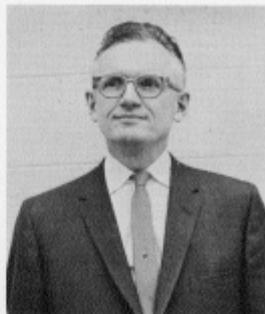
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The Department of Language and Literature is concerned with the understanding of oral and written expression in English and Foreign Languages. Dr. Keith Rinehart is the head of the division. The division is divided into many sections: Foreign Languages, Dr. Golden, Chairman; English, Dr. Sidnie Mundy, Chairman; Speech, Dr. Erickson, Chairman; Journalism, Miss Bonnie Wiley, Chairman; Radio Station, Mr. Haglin, Chairman; and, Speech Clinic, Mr. Wensley, Chairman. Miss Mathewson is doing advanced study work at the University of Iowa for two quarters this year and Mr. Herum is doing work at the University of Washington.

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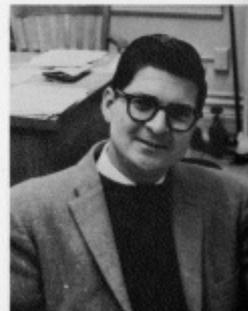
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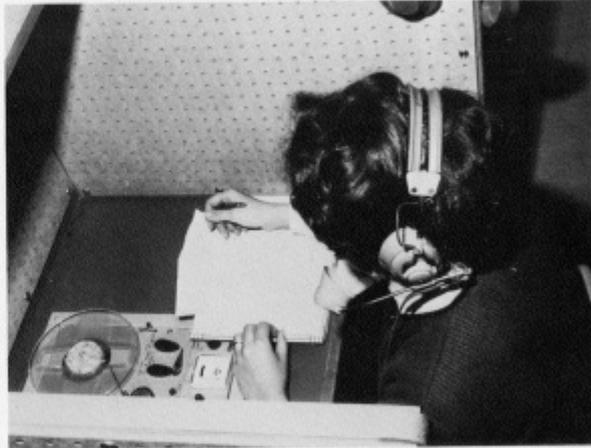
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Physical Education

Head of this division is Mr. Abe Poffenroth who oversees all athletic activities. Miss Moore is women's chairman and Dr. Irish, men's.

Each day from 4 to 5 p.m. the college pool is open for student swimming and each Saturday afternoon the Nicholson Pavilion is open for co-recreation. Many Central students also take an active part in the physical education intramural program. Heads of the intramural department are Mr. Anderson and Miss Killarn.

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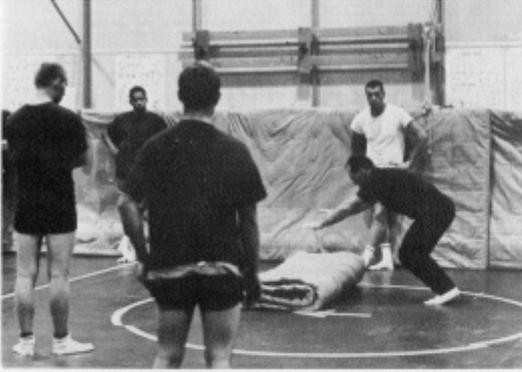


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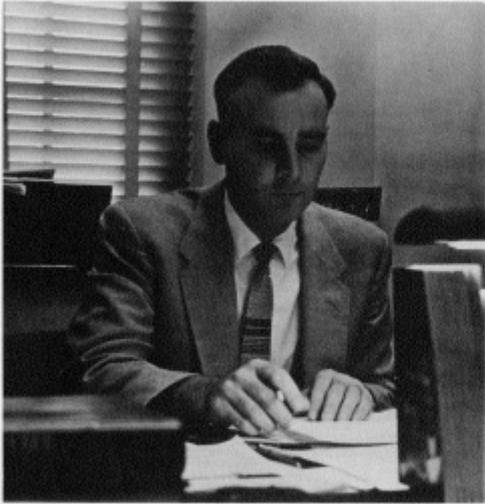


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DAN L. WILLSON
Chairman
Division of Science

Division of Science

The Division of Science is divided into four departments: Biological Sciences, Mathematics, Physical Sciences, and Air Science. The purpose of the division is to provide a fundamental understanding of man's environment through the basic sciences.

The four departments elected the following chairmen: Biological Sciences, Dr. Donald H. Baepfer; Physical Sciences, Dr. Robert Gaines; Mathematics, Mr. Bruce Robinson; and, Air Science, Col. Earl Winters. The head of the Division of Science is Dr. Dan Willson who came to Central Washington State College in 1961.



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This year many of the section professors have been doing extra research in addition to teaching in the classrooms. Dr. Eugene Kosy is now in Recife, Brazil, helping the local officials start programs in business education. Dr. Otto Jakubek of the Department of Geography has been asked to help the U. S. Government do economic research in our area and a grant was given Dr. Williams to do special research for elementary and secondary schools on economic education.



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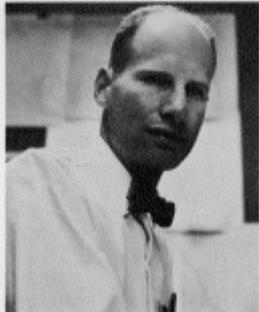
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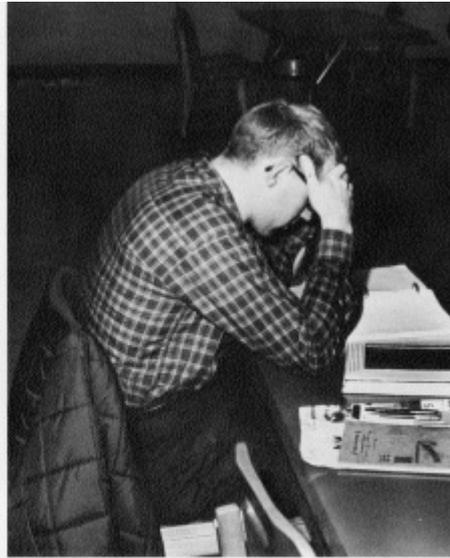
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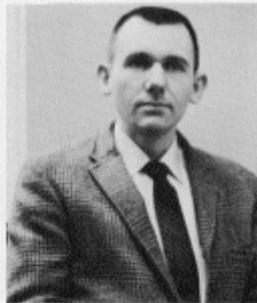


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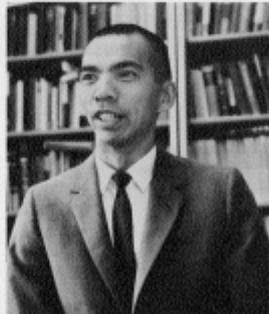


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activities

Typical CWSC Day...



With books in hand CWSC students head across the Mall for class.

**Going
to
Class**



The library is not only used for research but for many hours of study.

Studying

The SUB Lair is a common place for students to get away from those studies

**Taking
a
Break**

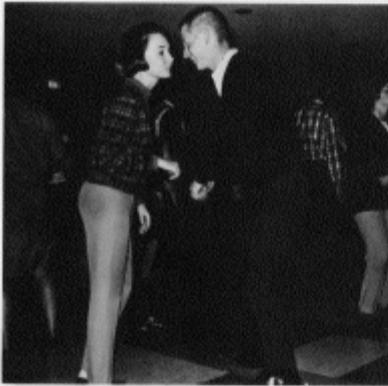


Attending a Meeting



Mr. Krbec, Mike Kaiser, and Joan Barger are busy conducting a SAC meeting. Many hours are spent at various types of meetings during the year.

Socializing



CWSC students find dancing a great pastime.



The SUB Cage provides a place for relaxation and fun.

Relaxing

Just to sit and talk with the books closed is a moment treasured by any CWSC student.



Freshmen Getting Oriented to...



Dorm Life



Upperclassmen



Opposite Sex



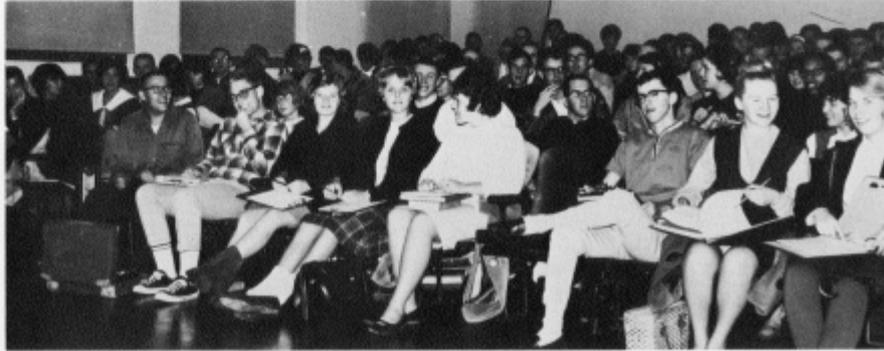
Common's Food

Social Life



Freshmen are introduced to social life at Central at the All-Fresh Dance.

Classes



Paying attention in class still seems to be hard for some freshmen.

Discussions

Freshmen of Barto Hall attend one of their first dorm meetings where they are introduced to officers and head resident Tom Reeves.



Community Life

Ellensburg merchants welcome all students to the city with a free lunch served at a downtown park.





Sandy Thorp accompanied Donna Young in the Freshman Talent Show which concluded Orientation Week.

Frosh Events



Enthusiastic yell leaders lead the freshmen in the inter-dorm noise rally during Orientation Week.

On September 27 the freshmen started arriving on the CWSC campus. An information booth was set up to direct the distraught freshmen and parents to their living places. Highlight of the day was a welcoming reception held in the SUB Ballroom sponsored by the Student Government Association. Students and parents were both invited to attend the informal tea and meet the SGA officers and Central administrators. Sunday evening freshmen and transfer students attended a welcoming meeting in the Nicholson Pavilion. After this meeting Orientation Week was officially opened with the freshmen drawing their crimson and black beanies and berets.

Monday's rigorous program included taking tests, learning scores of new names, and discussing tentative schedules with advisors. On Tuesday evening—after a day of Library and campus tours—a dance was held for freshmen only. Wednesday the freshmen registered for their classes and this proved to be quite an ordeal for countless numbers of the yearlings. After dinner on Wednesday, information centers and clever displays representing each club on campus were stationed in the SUB Ballroom for the benefit of the newcomers.

The annual tug-of-war and the discarding of the beanies and berets at formal initiations ended the Orientation Week activities.

Jennie Maroe, freshman, tastes Whitney kangaroo judgment.





Music for the Frosh dance, "Cuttin' Capers," was provided by the Tekkat Playboys.



Students packed the SUB Ballroom for the first lively Hootenanny led by campus folksingers.



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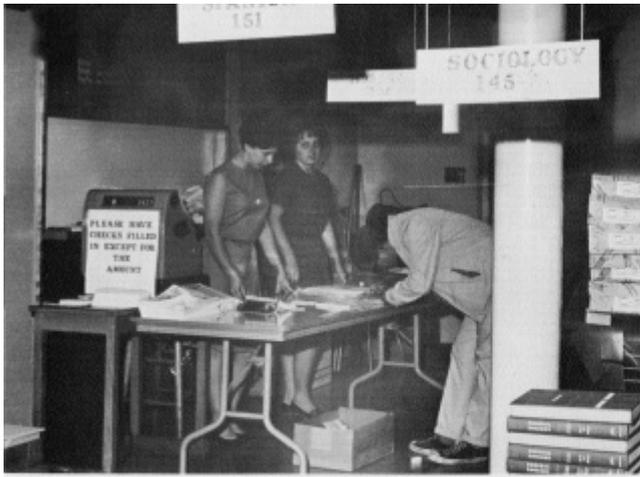
Heave-ho,



Victory for Munnal

The Cheer Staff is one of many organizations that provided freshmen with information about their clubs on Club Day.





Another first at Central this year was a freshman bookstore in the game room of the SUB. Only books for freshman classes were available in the "Fresh" bookstore.

More Frosh Events

One of the highlights of the New Student Orientation Week program was the performance of The Big Sky Singers. The SGA-sponsored concert was the first event on the 1964-65 calendar and proved to be quite successful.

The Big Sky Singers consisted of three male folk singers and the group was warmly received by 500 students in the Nicholson Pavilion. Their unique and casual presentation captivated the audience. Many of their songs, as well as their clever comedy routines, were original but the group also sang popular folk ballads such as "Four Strong Winds" and the old Irish favorite "Johnny I Hardly Knew Ya."



A tea for transfer students was held Oct. 6. AWS sponsored the social hour.

With freshmen attending a dance in the SUB, the upperclassmen were entertained by the Big Sky Singers in the pavilion.

Folksongs and a unique comedy routine were presented by the Big Sky Singers as they performed in the Nicholson Pavilion, Sept. 29.



"Al-Ki Royalty"

Thursday, October 22, Miss Ardyth Anderson, who represented Barto Hall, was crowned Homecoming Queen for 1964 by Bud and Travis during the intermission of their performance at Nicholson Pavilion.

Miss Anderson, who is blonde and five feet, four inches tall, is from Walla Walla. Her court, consisting of four princesses, included Cleo Kirkpatrick from Warden, representing Stephens Hall; Cathy Wright from Seattle, representing Off Campus; Judy Byers from Edmonds, representing North Hall, and Linda Reindel from Seattle, representing Kamola Hall.



Queen Ardyth displays a radiant smile as she starts her reign as 1964 Homecoming Queen.



Ardyth Anderson is crowned Homecoming Queen by Travis during the intermission of the Bud n' Travis concert.

The Homecoming Royalty included, from left: Princess Judy Byers, Princess Cleo Kirkpatrick, Queen Ardyth, Princess Cathy Wright, and Princess Linda Reindel.





Folkingers Bud n' Travis opened Homecoming activities by presenting a concert in Nicholson Pavilion, October 22.

Bud n' Travis

Thunderous applause rewarded the performance of Liberty recording stars, Bud n' Travis when they appeared on the CWSC campus, October 22.

Their folk singing was a perfect beginning to the Homecoming weekend as the students and townspeople who packed the Nicholson Pavilion can affirm. A highlight of the evening was the coronation of Ardyth Anderson as the 1964 Homecoming Queen by the performers during the intermission.

Their rendition of "Two Brothers" left a deep impression upon the captivated audience. Other excellently done songs were "Better Than Anything," "They Call the Wind Maria," and an original version of "Yellow Bird." The response of the audience brought the performers back to sing "Abilene" and "The Sloop John B" for encores.

Bud n' Travis sing out as the students of Central are completely taken in by their outstanding performance.



Funny antics accompanied the act of the folk singing team.



Homecoming Ball

Burke Garret and his orchestra provided music for the Homecoming Ball in the SUB Ballroom.

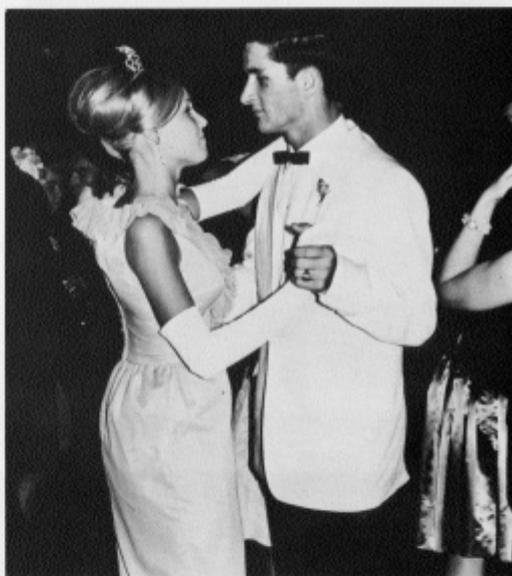


Central capped its 1964 Homecoming festivities Saturday evening with two dances and a pianist.

The Burke Garrett Orchestra from Seattle played to a crowded SUB Ballroom at the Homecoming Ball. Elegant decorations of a president's style were featured at the formal dance.

In Old Commons, Claude Mythre played before a large audience. Decorations featured scenic views of Washington state to blend with the Homecoming theme of "Aiki-Aiki."

Mood music by pianist Bud Schultz added atmosphere to a simulated cocktail lounge in the SUB Cage. Schultz recently returned from a West Coast and Hawaiian tour with Martin Denny and his group. Kristie Thorgaard sang several songs to Schultz's accompaniment to provide additional Homecoming entertainment.



Homecoming Queen Ardyth Anderson and her escort were one of many couples at the Homecoming Ball.



Refreshments were served to the couples listening to the music of pianist Bud Schultz.



Inspections seem to trouble this young man as the "librarian" checks things over during the Lagoon spoof.

"Let me have some, too!" is the cry of this Lagoon actor.



"Now you listen to me!"

"Pete" is presented a "producer's chair" by the cast after the final performance of the Lagoon.



The Lagoon

The 1964 Homecoming Review proved to be one of the top highlights of the Homecoming weekend. The review, "1964 Lagoon," was a comical satire on CWSC campus activities and academic life.

Chairman Sharon Harrison and a cast of about twenty students performed exceptionally well in the two night review. Skits included a hilarious take-off on the types of characters one might encounter upon visiting the Bouillon Library; a tense scene involving a frustrated freshman in the SUB; and, a terribly typical CWSC "stamp." Many professors were thoroughly reviewed and, of course, the Freshman Talent Show received its share of gentle and good natured ridicule.

The Homecoming Hop, following the Lagoon, was held in the SUB Ballroom.



"What's going on here?" exclaims Sharon Harrison, Lagoon chairman.



"Industry on Parade" was the theme of Stephens Hall's float which shared first place honors with Elwood Manor in the men's float division.



Elwood Manor's prize-winning float features Paul Bunyan advising the Wildcats to "Roll the Loggers."

"Floats and Signs"

Saturday, October 24, Homecoming signs and floats were put on display for judging. Cash prizes were awarded the winners after a midmorning parade through downtown Ellensburg. Theme for the annual Homecoming events was "Alki-Alki."

Elwood Manor and Stephens Hall tied for first place in the men's float division. Elwood's float was centered around an 18-foot Paul Bunyan while the Stephens float employed the theme of "Industry on Parade."

In the women's division Jennie Moore grabbed top honors with their float depicting the theme, "Lick the Loggers." Kennedy's "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend" took second place in women's judging.

In the sign division Anderson placed first for women's dorms with its "Seven Wonders of Washington" while Middleton's "Wildcat Logging Company" was tops in men's division.



Lollipops and all-day suckers brought Jennie Moore first place in the women's float division with a theme of "Lick the Loggers."

The women of Anderson Hall worked hard to produce their prize-winning sign, "The Seven Wonders of Washington."



"Wildcat logging Co." was the theme for Middleton Manor's winning sign.





Lt. Governor aspirant William Goodloe gives his views on the political situation.



"Goldwater for President" is William F. Knowland's main topic.

Political Awareness Week

Political Awareness Week was launched on October 22 with Senator Henry M. Jackson as the first speaker on the agenda. Senator Jackson has served on several Senate Committees and in 1960 was the Democratic National Chairman. William Goodloe, Republican candidate for Lt. Governor, and Lloyd J. Andrews, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, gave their views on political affairs. Discussing the political candidates for president were Smithmore P. Meyers and William F. Knowland. A documentary film called "Suspect" was shown on the John Goldmark case.

As a climax to the week, a mock election was held in the SUB. CWSC students selected Lyndon B. Johnson for President of the U.S.; Dan Evans for Governor of the State of Washington; John Cherberg as Lt. Governor; and Henry Jackson as U.S. Senator.

Senator Henry M. Jackson, accompanied by his wife, spoke about the world situation.



State Representative for the 13th District, Stu Medzoe, shows slides on "Russia for Real."



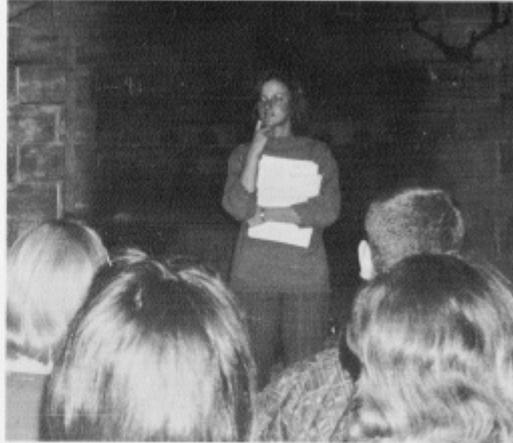
Frosh Retreat

Functions of SGA, SAC, and SPC were explained to students who attended the Freshman Leadership Conference held at the Bar 41 Ranch the weekends of October 30 and November 6.

Speeches were given by Dr. Donald Duncan, Dean of Students; Dr. Charles McCann, assistant to President Brooks; Mr. Kirby Kirbec, Director of Student Activities; and Rita Robertson, assistant head resident at Kennedy Hall. These speeches supplemented the discussions led by Mike Kysar, Jim Austin, and Terry Eggers.

Relaxation was provided by games, dancing, horseback riding, and singing. A hootenanny highlighted the Friday night activities and a hayride added to Saturday night's fun.

Freshmen who attended the retreat agreed that they will long remember the friendships they made and the knowledge they gained concerning CWSC during this weekend.



Rita Robertson leads one of the many group seminars on CWSC government.



Originality seemed to be evident in the skits given by all groups on the final evening of the retreat.



Two enthusiastic freshmen enjoy each other's company during many fun-filled hours.

Freshmen lined the walls of a cattle truck for a freezing ride to and from the Bar 41 Ranch.





Harland Cleveland presented his views on the role of the United States as a world power.

Harland Cleveland, assistant secretary of state for the international organizational affairs, received a standing ovation when he appeared here on October 17 as a highlight of United Nations Week. A large crowd gathered to hear Dr. Cleveland speak on "The Assignment of the Century."

The obligations of the United States as a great power comprised a major portion of his speech. Another aspect was the U.S. participation in the United Nations and its effects on United States policy.

Dr. Cleveland graduated from Princeton University and was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford in 1938-39. He served as editor and publisher of *The Reporter* magazine and has also written several outstanding books. The late President Kennedy appointed him to his present position and he now occupies a critical post in world affairs.

Speakers

Louis E. Lomax, Negro educator and author of the book *The Negro Revolt*, spoke to Central students during the first annual Political Awareness Week.

"Civil Rights in America Today" was the topic of Mr. Lomax's speech, and he touched on three facets of the civil rights movement. His statements on the Negro struggle for freedom and equality provoked some deep thought on the part of the students who heard him speak.

During a question and answer period following his speech, Lomax commented on such controversial subjects as the Civil Rights Law, Dr. Martin Luther King's winning of the Nobel Peace Prize, the Black Muslim movement, and school segregation.

Louis Lomax spoke to Central students on freedom during Political Awareness Week.





This is the panel discussion held during International Awareness Week on admission of Red China to the United Nations.

J. H. W. Wibly, G.M.C. British Consul General for the Pacific Northwest and Alaska, was the first speaker during Central's International Awareness Week, Feb. 26 to Mar. 6.

Other speakers during the week were: Zoltan Kramer, from the history department; Inno Ukaeje, of Nigeria; Dilip Nelson, of India; Bassam Salem, of Lebanon; Stephen Felsmann, of West Germany; Rev. James F. Coburn, a missionary from the Congo; and Demetrius Montsanides, assistant professor of Economics.

The Speaker in the Union Program sponsored a panel discussion on "Students' Rights and Privileges" in February. On the panel were four professors and one student. They were Dr. Donald Duncan, Reverend Donald Cramer, Miss Ramona Solberg, Mr. John Vifian, and Donna Schaplow.

The panel discussed the question among themselves and then put it on the floor for the students' comments.

This panel discussion was held in the Cub Cage during February on "Students' Rights".



Dr. Myhre from Spokane spoke to the student body on "Sex and the College Girl" in the Group Conference Center.

"Sex and the College Student" was discussed by Dr. Rhea Reed Myhre when she visited Central on February 25, 1965. Dr. Myhre, a practicing physician in Spokane, spoke to all students in Hertz Music Hall at 11 a.m. and then held informal discussions in the SUB. Her talks were concluded with a discussion for all women students that evening at the Group Conference Center.



The Wailers

In November the Rally Club presented The Wailers, a well known band from Tacoma, at an all-college dance. The crowd was one of the largest the ballroom has ever held. The profits from this dance will help to sponsor athletic events and boost large crowds to attend.



The Dynamics

The Dynamics of Seattle came to CWSC on February 5. They were sponsored by Anderson Hall. Couples attired in school clothes spent the three hours gyrating around the floor in the SUB Ballroom.

There were many comments—among them the thought that this dance was one of the best dances of the year.



Paul Revere and the Raiders

At the beginning of winter quarter, Paul Revere and the Raiders, from Caldwell, Idaho were the featured band at the Registration Dance. Their performance consisted of some band stunts performed in their Revolutionary War costumes. The SGA sponsored this dance.



The swinging chorus line entertained students with their Charleston routine.

Las Vegas Night

Mr. Lucky moved from table to table as the excited players won and lost "fortunes" between 8:00 and 12:00 p.m., January 15th, in the SUB Ballroom.

"Mr. Lucky," theme of the third annual Las Vegas Night, was a fun-filled evening. The silent Mr. Lucky's watchful eye was on Black Jack, Acey Ducey, the guest vocalist, pianist, Charleston chorus line and the stripper, Miss Saucey Flossie.

Later, Mr. Lucky spied Palouse, the justice of the peace, working fast and furious at the Hitching Post performing "quickie" marriage ceremonies. At midnight, he packed up his dice and cards and stopped long enough to congratulate the sponsors: Whitney, Sue Lombard and Stephens on their very successful Las Vegas Night.

The people crowd close to place their "bets" on the wild roulette wheel.



Miss "Saucey Flossie," the stripper, was a highlight of the evening.



Sweezy Cowboys say "Hit her again" while playing Black Jack.

These two couples happily share the veil at the Hitching Post's double wedding.





Talented Andre Juliette Brun, a French pianist, is shown here during her performance at the Community Concert series.

Community Concerts

In November of fall quarter, the California Chamber Symphony visited the campus of Central as a part of the Community Concert series. The symphony was directed by Henri Temianka. The program for this concert was of special concern because it featured the Israeli soprano, Netania Davrath, singing the exquisite "Songs of the Auvergne."

Israeli soprano, Netania Davrath, was the featured singer at the fall program.

During January of winter quarter Andre Juliette Brun, a French pianist, performed in McConnell Auditorium as part of the Community Concert series. Miss Brun gave an excellent concert of music pieces from the works of great musicians such as Handel, Beethoven, Liszt, Chopin, and Debussy. She also played a modern selection by Aaron Copland entitled "El Salon Mexico." The audience was very receptive to the mastery of her piano playing.



Pictured here is conductor Henri Temianka and some of the members of the California Chamber Symphony.



Transfers' Coffee Hour

The winter quarter AWS Transfer and New Student Tea was held January 19 in the SUB Lair. Miss Mary Scott of Glendauer was the chairman. The guest speaker was Dean Donald Duncan, who gave an interesting and beneficial discussion on the subservience of women.



Dean Duncan was the guest speaker at the Transfers' Coffee Hour.



AWS officers served punch and coffee at the scholarship tea.

Scholarship Tea

One of the quarterly Scholarship Teas was held February 15 in the Lair. The tea was in recognition of the high scholastic achievements of women students during the previous quarter.

Miss Karen Nixon was Mistress of Ceremonies and Dr. Ralph Gustafson was the guest speaker. Certificates were presented to girls with 3.7 grade points and their names were placed on plaques located in their living areas. Individual plaques were awarded in special recognition to the girls with a 4 point g.p.a.

These students were honored for having 4.00 G.P.A.'s.



Christmas Activities



Santa listened to all the wants of the children of CWSC students.

Christmas activities on Central Washington's campus began on December 6 with the huge Christmas tree that was located near the main entrance to the SUB. On December 10 the Christmas Choral Competition among the dormitories was held. On the following Sunday afternoon Santa listened to the wishes of the children whose parents are CWSC students. That night the Central Singers gave an excellent presentation of Handel's *Messiah*.



Children and parents were served punch as part of Christmas in the SUB.



This youngster is not quite sure whether or not he should tell Santa what he wants.

The presentation of Handel's *Messiah* included a solo by one of the Central Singers.



Dr. Hertz directed the orchestra, as well as the singers, during the presentation of the *Messiah*.





The off-campus choral group won the All-around Trophy at the choral competition.



The women of Jennie Moore won the first prize in the women's division.

Choral Competition

The men of Munro Hall won the trophy for the men's division with their arrangement of "The Twelve Days of Christmas."



Mike Kysar acted as master of ceremonies.



The Men's Glee of Central presented a number of Christmas songs.





Enthusiastic Erin Caldwell supporters demonstrate their loyalty.



A spirited banner campaign was given by Sue Mann followers.

SGA Convention

Three days of delegates' meeting, visitations, speeches, debates and wild campaigning were climaxed by the nomination of those students to run for SGA offices in the election which followed. The convention was enthusiastically attended by many in the McConnell Auditorium on January 28, 29 and 30.

When the delegates' votes were tallied, those who had been chosen to run were:

President: Erin Caldwell, Roger Gray
 Executive Vice-President: Mark Jepsen, Gary Anderson
 Social Vice-President: Donna Shaplow, Dick Erickson
 Secretary: Chanelle Keithahn, Betty Nelson
 Treasurer: To be appointed.

Jim Fielder presided over the SGA convention.



Faithful Roger Gray demonstrators keep a constant display of endorsement.



Some delegates weren't that enthusiastic about the convention.





Roger Gray and Sharon Wilmoth are shown here chatting with Nicky Smith, Miss Sweeney.



The Election Committee is kept busy checking SGA cards during re-election.

Election and Re-election

Students here are picking up their election ballots.

The SGA elections were held on February 9 and the winners were announced at the annual Watch Night Dance, sponsored by Sue Lombard Hall, and held the same day. On the 10 of February, however, a discrepancy was found in the vote tabulations. A re-election was held on February 12 and the results of the second election were identical to the first with Roger Gray, Gary Anderson, Donna Schaplow, and Chanelle Keithahn elected as executive officers.



After the SGA card is checked with the IBM run, the student is given a ballot.

Students deposit ballots in the ballot box.





Pictured here is the lovely and talented Sheila Fiercy who portrayed Adele, the maid, in the opera.



Wallace Williamson, shown here, performed as the suave Baron Gavriel von Eisenstein.

"Die Fledermaus"

Adele is dancing with the Russian millionaire, Prince Orlofsky, sung by Sam Rubin.



The Canadian Opera Company presented Johann Strauss' comic opera, "Die Fledermaus" (The Bat), at McConnell Auditorium on February 20. The opera was performed in English. The Musical Director and pianist was W. James Craig. The opera is full of gay, glorious Viennese waltz melodies. The story begins with Baron von Eisenstein, a wealthy Austrian, who doesn't report to prison to serve a short term, but goes instead to a party. His wife's former admirer, chancing to visit her that same night, is jailed for the Baron. The wife then attends the party in costume where she carries on an intrigue with her husband. The company gave an extremely delightful and witty performance with colorful costumes and excellent staging.

Shown here is Roe Hastings, who gave an excellent performance of the drunk jailer, Frisch.



Susana and Jose

"Susana and Jose," Spanish dancers, came to the CWSC campus on March 16, as a part of their third North American tour.

"Susana and Jose," who were clothed in colorful Spanish costumes, portrayed the Spanish culture through their dance interpretation. "Susana and Jose" has been acclaimed by many reviews as one of the best acts in the dance world. The Spanish dance performance at Central was unique in that it was a change from the usual concert series of singers and musicians.

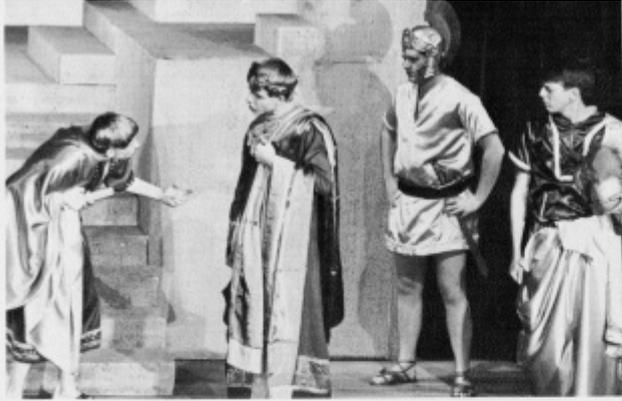


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Julius



The Soothsayer warns Caesar to "Beware the Ides of March."

Central's all-college fall play, "The Tragedy of Julius Caesar," was presented November 18-21 in celebration of the 400th birthday of William Shakespeare. The script, edited by George Skillian and produced by Milo Smith, was performed in two acts instead of the traditional five acts.

The play had one basic stage setting with variations in scene conveyed by the actors, the imagination of the audience, and the effective use of lighting and sound. Several violent deaths, vigorous action, and constant changes in mood and movement managed to hold the attention of the viewer quite successfully.

Terry Parker portrayed Julius Caesar, Robert Nevills, Brutus, and Richard Dossett was Marc Antony.

Brutus and Cassius are discussing the coming assassination of Caesar.



Portia tries to find out what is bothering Caesar.

Cassius persuades Casca to join the plot to kill Caesar.



The conspirators meet to make final plans in the plot against Caesar's life.



Caesar



Brutus and Cassius discuss problems of Rome and the forthcoming assassination of Julius Caesar.



Cassius backs up Metellus Cimber's plea.

The soothsayer waits to warn Caesar.

Caesar cries to Brutus as he is dying, "Et tu, Brutus."



Metellus Cimber pleads for the enfranchisement of his brother, Publius Cimber.





Shown here are Monsieur Loyal and his two guards.

"Tartuffe"

On March 3 through 6 the college theater presented the play, "Tartuffe," which was written by Moliere. The period of the play was the late 17th century and the setting was a home in Paris.

The cast in order of their appearance on stage was as follows: FLIOTE—Sue Middlebrook; MADAME PERNELLE—Kristie Thorgaard; ELMIRE—Sharon Bandurant; DORINE—Kris Skogman; MARIANE—Judy Dossett; CLEANTE—Norm Smith; DAMIS—Jim Gilbert; ORGON—Mike Nevills; VALERE—Jaap Gerlings; TARTUFFE—Terry Parker; MONSIEUR LOYAL—Robert Cable; SOLDIER and POLICE—Gregory Adkins and John Skaor.



These two stately personages are the Maid and the Grandmother.

The cast of "Tartuffe" consisted of eleven characters.





Tartuffe, one of the main characters of the play, was noted for his unusual appearance.



Orgon, the husband, seemed to be the third member of the triangle.



Elmire carried on with the despicable character, Tartuffe.

Charles Lauterbach, the director, spent many hours with the cast before production.



Some of the cast included Darine, Damiis, Mariann, and Madame Perceil who are shown here.

Other members of the cast were Cleate, Orgon, Elmire and Valere.





Dave Brubeck and his combo was the featured entertainment of Winter Quarter.

Dave Brubeck

The Dave Brubeck Quartet came to Central on March 8. They played for a large crowd of CWSC students and members of the community.

Brubeck and his group have won awards of both national and international stature. They are considered the most sought after personalities in the jazz world. They are also the world's top record sellers in the area of jazz.

Members of the group are: Paul Desmond, alto saxophone; Joe Morello, drums; and Gene Wright, bass. They played a variety of songs featuring a solo by each member and the popular "Take Five" written by Paul Desmond.

Brubeck's combo consists of many talented musicians.



Sweeey Day

Relaxation, fun and enjoyment were the objectives of Sweeey Day '65, as it got underway Friday, May 21. The annual event started in the evening with a Hawaiian dance and luau. Tahitian dancers performed and gave the evening a more authentic flavor.

Saturday, May 22, there were many events sponsored for the enjoyment of the students. Events included: a picnic, chariot race, greased pole climb, and a rodeo. Saturday evening the excitement was kept up as the Kingsmen came to Central for a Sweeey Night dance.



The 1964 Sweeey Day features a greased pole climb.

The man of Whitney slip and slide to the top of the greased pole.



It was a rather muddy affair around the greased pole in 1964.



Symposium

The fourth annual symposium on American values was held on April 21-24. The series was to examine four common human activities: "Man Thinking," "Man Worshipping," "Man Working," and "Man Playing." The theme for this year's symposium was "Man Working."

The speakers and their topics were: The Rev. Paul Harbrecht, S.J., who spoke on the topic of "Nature, Man and Work"; Dr. Alice Mary Hilton who covered "Work and Labor in an Era of Transition"; Dr. Paolo Soleri, who spoke on "The Genesis of Leisure: Sloth Man, Bouillon Man, Aesthetic Man"; and Robert Theobald, who covered "The Impact of Technological Change on Work, The Economy, and Society."

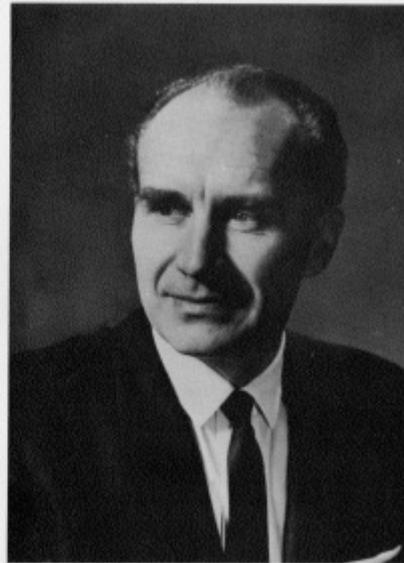


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Discussion Leader

GEORGE BLUESTONE
Discussion Leader



J. BENTON GILLINGHAM
Discussion Leader





PAOLO SOLERI
Speaker



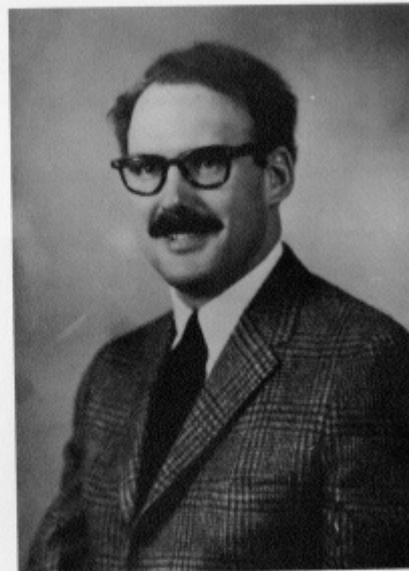
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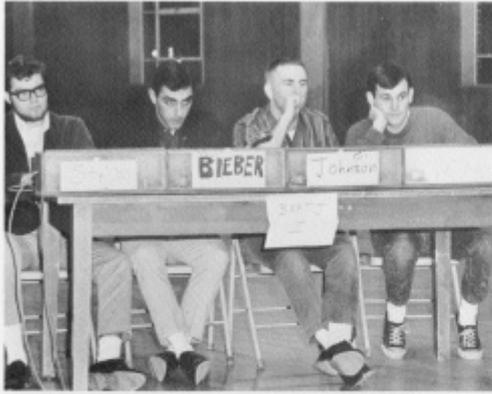
"Man Working"

REV. PAUL HARBRECHT
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ROBERT THEOBALD
Speaker





Pictured here is the second place winner, Barto Hall.



The College Bowl Committee and Kirby Krbec worked many hours on the event this year.



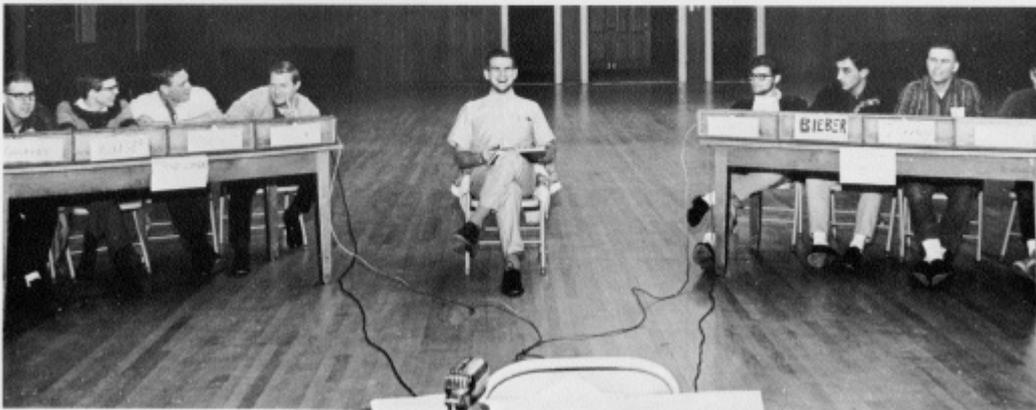
The first place College Bowl team this year was Montgomery Hall.

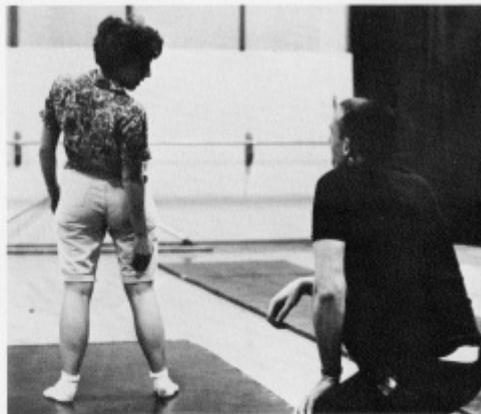
College Bowl

College Bowl, a regular Winter quarter activity, was held in the SUB Ballroom from January 20 to February 24. Teams from all the dorms on campus participated in the program. Double elimination was used to determine the winners of each match.

After the eliminations, Barto I and Montgomery Hall went into the championship rounds. Montgomery emerged the winner and each member of the team received \$50 for his part. Elmer Grable was chairman for College Bowl.

Bruce Andrews spent many hours judging the contests held every week.





Co-Recreation

Co-recreation was held on Saturdays every week during the school year and was open to all CWSC students. Various activities were offered with all facilities open to the students. Vigorous volleyball games were played along with ping pong and badminton. The trampolines were set up and numerous students took advantage of them. In the apparatus room male and female students alike worked out on the ladder, ropes, mats, and rings. The swimming pool was also open with many students showing their aquatic abilities all the way from fancy diving to just plain splashing.

Co-Rec is planned and carried out by the Recreation Club. Club members set up the apparatus, checked SGA numbers, and checked out equipment to the students.





President's Ball

On October 10 the annual semi-formal President's Ball, the first all-college dance of the year, was held in the Cub Lair. Honored guests were President and Mrs. James E. Brooks. The date was also President Brooks' birthday and cake and punch were served to celebrate the occasion. Every couple was greeted by the President and his lovely wife. The music was provided by the Don Graham Orchestra and Miss Sweezy, Nicki Smith, was introduced and sang "Misty." The ball was a success for all those who attended and served as an appropriate prelude to the coming social season. The ball was sponsored by the men of Elwood Manor.

President and Mrs. Brooks joined the other dancers and danced to the music of Don Graham's Orchestra.

At the President's Ball in October Miss Sweezy, Nicki Smith, sang during intermission.



Inaugural Ball

Barto Hall held its semi-formal dance February 13 in the CUB Ballroom. The Ball was like the Inaugural Ball in Washington, D. C. Central's ball honored the newly elected SGA officers.

In front of the 50 couples who attended the dance, each officer was introduced and then given a small memento of his office. Jim Fielder then gave a short speech and each officer was introduced again.



Newly elected SGA President, Roger Gray poses with his date, Sharon Wilmoth, at the Barto Hall Inaugural Ball.



Pictured here from left to right are Roger Gray, Hosts Sandra and Tom Reeves of Barto Hall and Jim Fielder.

Past Secretary Cleo Kirkpatrick is handing Chenelle Keiffahn, the new Secretary, a symbol of the position.



Shown here is Terry Eggers, the past Executive Vice-President, congratulating the new Executive Vice-President, Gary Anderson.





Sadie Hawkins Dance

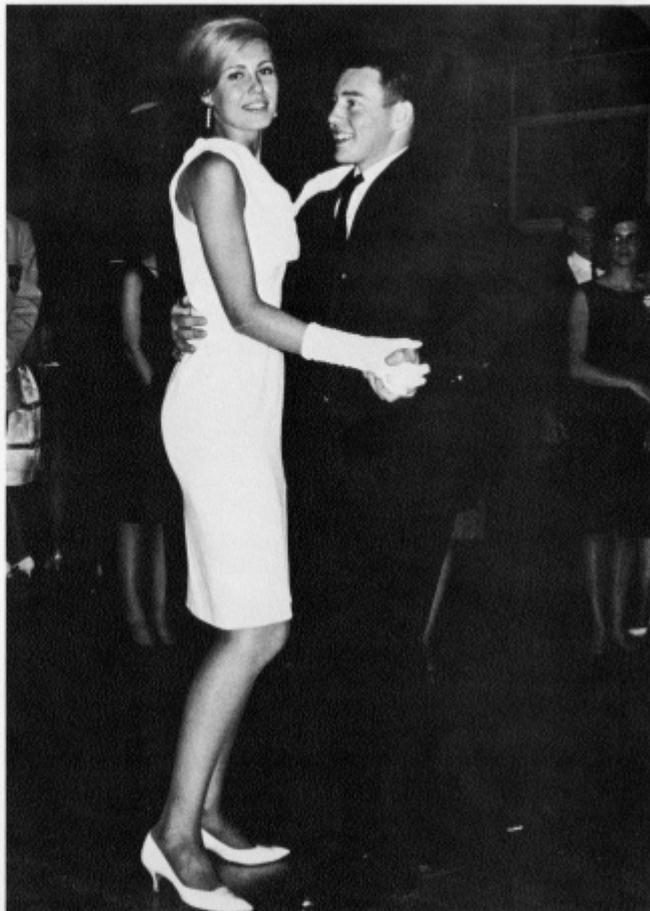
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Theme: Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae.
Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae: Dennis Esser and
Judy Glessner.
Attire: Costumes and grubs.
Sponsor: Munson Hall.
Chairman: Carol Partner and Julie Link.

Playboy Dance

Clad in short skirts, blouses, and "ears" the bunnies of CWSC's second annual Playboy Dance led the way to a night of fun and frolic. The highlight of the evening came with the announcing of the Playboy-Playmate contest. Each men's dorm had previously nominated a girl candidate and each women's dorm a boy candidate. The winning Playmate was Ardyth Anderson and the winning Playboy was Fritz Ribary.

The setting for the semi-formal dance was characterized by the atmospheric touch of the original Playboy Club. The Intercollegiate Knights employed such effects as picture pin-ups, cocktails, and hors d'oeuvres. The Playboy Penthouse was the setting for the colored photographs and many couples were caught toasting their drinks in the unique setting.

The Eric K Combo, a new campus band, provided soft mood music until midnight in the SUB Ballroom.



Reigning over the Playboy Dance were Ardyth Anderson, Playmate, and Fritz Ribary, Playboy.

Providing the "dreamy" music for the evening was the Eric K Combo.



Two Spurs, Dawn Watson and Barb Carlson, served as Playboy bunnies for the evening, serving refreshments.





Before the Mistleto-lo, a formal dinner was held in the Sue Lombard Dining Hall. A few of the candidates for Mistleto-lo Royalty anxiously awaited the announcement of the King and Queen.

Mistleto-lo

"European Holidays" was the theme for the annual Mistleto-lo held December 5, 1964. Candlelight and music created the atmosphere for the dinner served in the Sue Lombard dining hall. Each couple was provided with a menu of European foods.

Following the dinner, the SUB Ballroom became the scene for dancing with music provided by the "Bluetones." A huge decorated Christmas tree and clusters of hanging mistletoe decorated the room.

The highlight of the evening came with the crowning of the tolo king and queen. Pat Huttenmair and George Valison, nominated by Kamala Hall, were chosen to reign over the evening.

The crowd for the Mistleto-lo was almost too big for the SUB Ballroom to hold.

King and Queen of the Mistleto-lo were Pat Huttenmair and George Valison, who were the candidates nominated by Kamala Hall.



Northern Lights

On Saturday night, January 16, North Hall sponsored its annual Winter Wonderland Dance which was a semi-formal affair. The theme this year was "The Northern Lights" and the decorations of streamers and rotating lights served to accent this theme. The event took place in the SUB Ballroom with the music being provided by the Eric K. Combo.



Students swung and swayed to the Eric K. Combo.

It was intermission time to refresh, relax and chat in the lair.



Couples arrived through a decorative entrance ready for an enjoyable evening at the dance, "Northern Lights."





One of the main features of the Military Ball was the Grand March.

Sandy Kennedy served as 1965 Military Ball Queen. She is shown here with her escort.



Military Ball

The crowning of the Military Ball Queen highlighted the 14th annual Military Ball held on February 27, in the SUB Ballroom from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Miss Sandy Kennedy, who represented basic cadets, is a resident of Kamola Hall. The other three candidates were: Miss Pat Koch, representing Kelly's Angels; Miss Karen Delaurenti, representing AFROTC seniors; and Miss Connie Warner, representing the AFROTC juniors.

The music was provided by Don Graham. The dance opened at 9 p.m. with the grand march.



The Military Ball attracted many enthusiastic students.

The honor guard stand at attention during the coronation of the Queen.





Military Ball Queen

Sandy Kennedy reigned over the 1965 Military Ball. Sandy, an attractive blond from Seattle, is a sophomore majoring in English. Someday she plans to teach junior high school. Miss Kennedy was the Basic Cadets' candidate for the Military Ball Queen.





Winter Carnival Queen

Winter Carnival Queen was Page Stark of Kamola Hall. She was selected from 13 other candidates by the student body. Page's home town is Bellevue. She is majoring in psychology. Page has been skiing for ten years. Her duties as the Winter Carnival Queen include representing Central in the Winter Carnivals in Oregon and Idaho.



Homecoming Queen

Ardyth Anderson, 1964 Homecoming Queen, was crowned in October at the Bud 'n Travis concert. Miss Anderson is a junior, majoring in elementary education with work in art. She is from Walla Walla and she enjoys outdoor sports such as horseback riding. This blond beauty reigned over all 1964 Homecoming activities.





Miss Sweezy

Miss Sweezy, Nicki Smith, was selected from fifteen girls who were nominated by living groups for this title. Miss Smith is a senior from Moses Lake, majoring in elementary music and plans to teach in Berkeley, California. Her duties as Miss Sweezy involve being Central's official hostess and representing Central in local and state activities.



GEORGE STOBEL
Sports Editor



JIM DANIELS
Sports Editor

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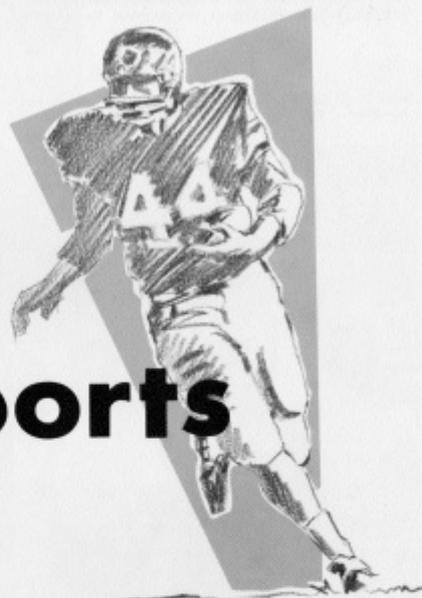
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FOOTBALL 1964

Cats Second in Conference Race



Members of the 1964 Wildcat football team are, from left, (front row) Bill Dendurent, Wally Trace, Don Hazen, Vernell Chandler, Dares Sipe, Skip Rolsh, Norm Bland, Larry Pasush, Don Wilkie, Gary Adrian, Mark Lawrence, Brad Riggs, Head Coach Mel Thompson. ROW 2: Byron Johnson, Jim O'Brien, Tom Thomas, Les Boudewyne, Mike Jones, Carl Edling, Lanny Wildman, Dallas DeLay, Jay Lane, Larry Smith, Pat Mulqueeney. ROW 3: Dennis Bot-ten, Gary Luft, Mickey O'Neill, Bob Davidson, Gardy Stenerson, Dennis

Hagen, Jim Gray, Jeff Guevoldson, Gary Howard, Joe Hauser, Jack Curtright, Steve Davis, Dave Ost, Assistant Coach Art Hutton. ROW 4: Steve Fitterer, Don Porter, Larry Wilson, Eric Olson, Rod Gilman, Wayne Swanson, Dick Shannon, Ed Reich, Jim Sullivan, Ron Haines, George Malkack, Arnie Tyler, Assistant Coach Jim Nylander. ROW 5: Ron Roe, Dan Zimmer, Art Ellis, Butch Hill, Duane Gattcholk, Keith Peine, Phil Smith, Paul Alexander, Ted Smith, Rich Jackson, Bernie Johnson, Larry McGuire, Bill Nakashima, Bill Collier.

ROW 1: Art Hutton, Head Coach Mel Thompson, Jim Nylander. ROW 2: Dan Zimmer, Bill Nakashima, Larry McGuire, Arnie Tyler, Art Ellis.



With over 80 candidates arriving for the opening of practice, Sept. 26, Central started the season favored to repeat as Evergreen Conference football champions. The Cats were hurt by the loss of senior quarterback Gary Luft who was declared ineligible by the Conference. John Jamison, junior tackle, suffered a broken leg in a pre-season turnout and was also lost for the season.

Sept. 19, at Whitman, Central overwhelmed the Missionaries, 40-6. The victory extended the Cats' two season win streak to 10 games.

A week later, the Cats were upset by Eastern's Savages, 20-7. The Savages lived up to their name by allowing Central only 87 yards rushing while they picked up 188 yards on the ground.

Following the defeat by Eastern, Central took a pair of 7-0 road victories from conference rivals.

Butch Hill scored early against PLU and late against Western as the Cat defense won two straight victories.

Lewis and Clark came to Ellensburg ranked third in the nation among small colleges. Central's defense rose to the occasion and allowed the Pioneers only two first downs in the second half with a net yardage of 156 yards. The Cats, however, had to settle for a 7-7 tie.

Central got back in the win column by defeating UPS 28-7 before a capacity Homecoming crowd. Central scored almost at will to take a fourth victory.

An inspired Central team traveled to Spokane to face Whitworth. Central got on the scoreboard in the first, third and fourth quarters to win, 20-0, and gain an inside track to their second conference championship.

"The Wildcat Special" was derailed a week later at Cheney by Eastern. Once again the Savages stopped Central's offense, shutting the Cats out, 13-0. The loss left the Cats tied for first in EvCo play with Eastern and PLU.

With a chance for a tie for the Conference championship, Central once again faced PLU. The Knights were riding a five game win streak and were not to be denied as they pinned a 34-19 defeat on Central.

Central completed the season with a 5-3-1 record to tie for second place in the Evergreen Conference with Eastern, Western and Whitworth.

Butch Hill led the team in total offense with 742 yards, and passing, completing 87 attempts. Jay Lane led the ground game with 564 yards afoot.

Outstanding Freshman



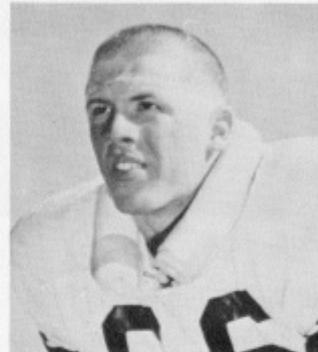
BUTCH HILL

Inspirational Award



JAY LANE

Blocking Award



DON HAZEN

Awards

Little All-Coast



WAYNE SWANSON

Captain 1964



KEITH PAINE

Little All-Coast

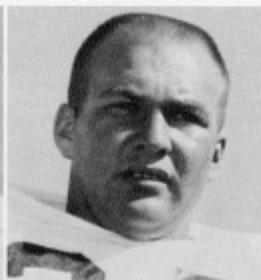


ROD GILLMAN

Off Season Co-Captains



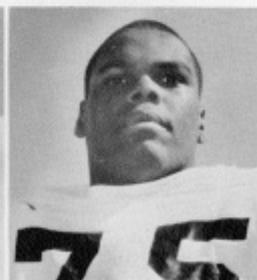
MARK LAWRENCE



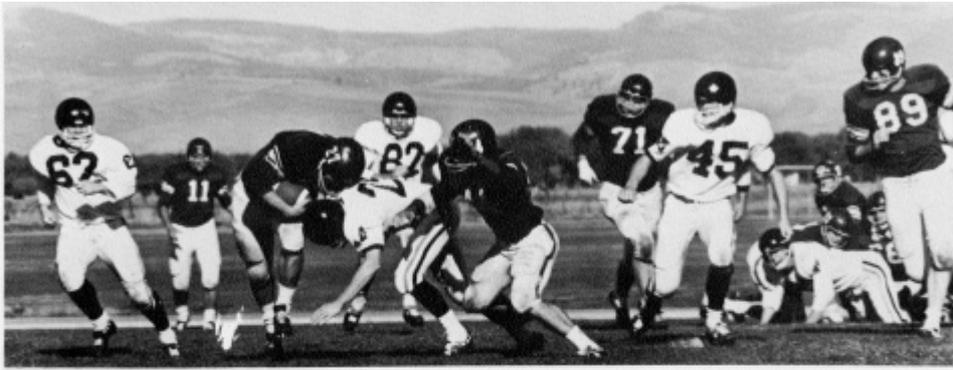
LARRY SMITH



BOB DAVIDSON



BYRON JOHNSON



Central fullback Larry Smith crashes into a Lewis and Clark halfback in Central's 7-7 tie with the third ranked Pioneers.

Non Conference

CWSC 40

Whitman 6

Central opened its 1964 season September 19 in a night game against Whitman. The tilt was played in a driving rainstorm at Walla Walla. The Cats won over the Missionaries, 40-6.

Central scored quickly as fullback Keith Paine ran eight yards for the first score and Jay Lane picked up five yards and the second Wildcat TD.

Whitman scored in the closing minute of the half with Bill Higler circling the Cat left side for the TD from five yards out.

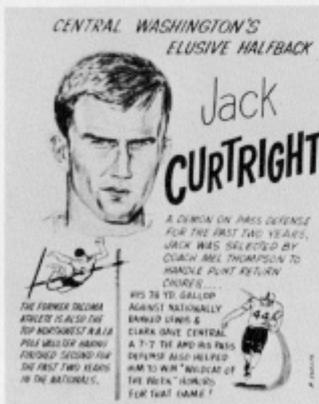
Central broke the game open in the second half, scoring on a 41-yard screen pass from Jim O'Brien to Lane, a 25-yard run by Mickey O'Neill, a 12-yard run by Skip Raish, and a 7-yard run by Merl Brothers.

Halfback Lane was named "Wildcat of the Week" for his performance against the Missionaries.



"Wildcat of the Week"
JAY LANE

"Wildcat of the Week"
JACK CURTRIGHT



CWSC 7

Lewis & Clark 7

Central faced highly regarded Lewis and Clark, third ranked in the nation among small colleges, in the second home game of the season.

The Cats played their finest defensive game of the year, settling for a 7-7 tie. Neither team could mount a serious offensive threat in the first quarter but Lewis and Clark grabbed a 7-0 lead by scoring with 3:09 remaining in the first half.

The Wildcats got on the scoreboard in the fourth quarter when Jack Curtright returned a punt 78 yards for a TD. Mickey O'Neill converted the extra point from placement to pull the Wildcats into a tie. The game ended with the Cats on the Lewis and Clark two yard line.

Jack Curtright was named "Wildcat of the Week" for his performance against the Pioneers.

Eastern

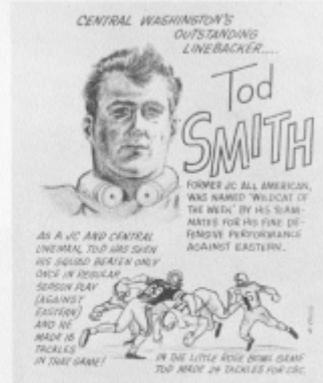
CWSC 7

EWSC 20



Jack Curtright circles left and as Wayne Swanson (63) moves in to block.

Eastern fullback Don Strait (35) scores first TD for Savages in second quarter.



"Wildcat of the Week"
TOD SMITH

Eastern's Savages, led by halfback Mel Stanton, ended the Wildcat winning streak at 11 games with a decisive 20-7 victory in the Evergreen Conference opener. Stanton carried 23 times and rolled up 133 of Eastern's 188 rushing yards. Meanwhile, seven Wildcat backs could gain only 87 yards on the ground.

Central drew first blood in the contest by driving 85 yards for a first quarter score. The TD came on a fourth down pass from Butch Hill to Vernell Chandler, good for 28 yards and the score.

Eastern bounced back to tie the score on a 49-yard drive climaxed by Don Strate's one yard plunge. The score was set up by an interception of a Hill pass at the Wildcat 49 yard line.

The Savages dominated the second half as they scored a 75 yard touchdown and booted two field goals. The TD pass play went from Bob Clark to Dean Adams.

Wildcat starting quarterback Jim O'Brien gave way to Hill in the second half when he suffered a broken hand.

Hill took to the air, gaining 151 yards on eight completions, but was unable to push the ball across for another score. The final Wildcat drive died on the Savage four yard line when, with 25 seconds remaining, Hill's fourth down pass went incomplete.

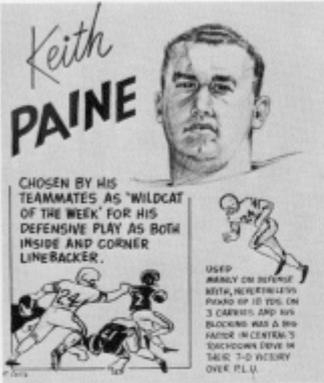
Wildcat of the Week honors went to guard and linebacker Tod Smith. Smith played an outstanding game at inside linebacker as he dominated the defensive statistics.

Eastern's Don Strait is stopped during first quarter action.



Pacific Lutheran

CWSC 7
PLU 0



"Wildcat of the Week"
KEITH PAINE



Cat quarterback Skip Kaish rolls out for a pass in Central's 7-0 win over PLU.

Eager to get back on the victory trail after their loss to Eastern, the Wildcats ventured to Tacoma to face a determined Pacific Lutheran team. Central had to be content with scoring once in the first quarter, then holding off the Knights for a 7-0 win.

A short PLU punt to the Knight 23-yard line set up the only touchdown of the game. Butch Hill and Jay Lane shared the action in the drive with Hill plunging the final yard for the score. Mickey O'Neill kicked the extra point for the Cats just seconds before the end of the first quarter.

Central controlled the ball early in the second quarter when Jack Curtright intercepted a pass and returned it to the PLU 42. That drive, however, was stopped when the Cats fumbled on the Knight 30.

It was then the Knights' turn to move the ball. They managed

to get as far as the Central 11 before Jay Lane intercepted a PLU pass. The Cats though, couldn't mount a serious offensive threat before the end of the first half.

Central got as far as the PLU 9 at the start of the third quarter but the Knight defense dug in and halted the visitors at that point. Central dominated the quarter but couldn't push the ball over for a TD. PLU took over possession in the fourth quarter but could penetrate no farther than the Cat 28.

The win was Central's first in conference play for the 1964 season. Although the final score was only 7-0, it was a big win for the Cats, getting them into the win column.

"Wildcat of the Week" was fullback-linebacker Keith Paine. Paine played his usual hard-nosed game as inside and corner linebacker and called the defensive signals for Coach Thompson's charges.



Jay Lane circles right end for 8 yards in Central's 92-yard TD drive.

Western
CWSC 7
WWSC 0

Central traveled to Western as underdogs to meet the undefeated Viking eleven in Bellingham, October 10. The Wildcats were unimpressed with Western's record, however, and chalked up their second straight conference victory, 7-0, in a hard fought battle.

Following an exchange of punts, Western fumbled on its 20 and Central mounted its only serious threat of the first half. Driving to the Western 7, Central fumbled and an alert Viking defender pounced on the loose ball to dash Wildcat hopes of scoring. Near the end of the second quarter Western mounted a drive but that was stopped when Keith Paine intercepted a Viking pass.

At halftime the score was still tied at 0-0.

In the second half, following a punt to midfield, Western drove to the Central 10-yard line. That threat was ended by a Viking fumble. Again Western drove, this time to the Cat 13. The Vikings attempted a fourth down field goal that was wide to the right.

Central was forced to punt again on the next series and

Western drove to the Cat 8-yard line. Tod Smith knocked down a fourth down pass at the goal line, ending Western's threat with less than six minutes left in the fourth quarter.

Central then moved 92 yards for the lone score of the contest. Biggest gain of the drive came when Jay Lane raced 38 yards to the Western 2-yard line. Two plays later, QB Butch Hill plunged over for the touchdown. Mickey O'Neill converted the extra point and the Cats led, 7-0, with only 2:03 remaining in the game.

Western attempted to get on the scoreboard but Jack Curt-right intercepted a pass to dash Viking hopes.

The win left Central with a 2-1 record in conference play and left Central tied for first with Eastern, Whitworth, and Western.

"Wildcat of the Week" honors went to halfback Jay Lane. This marked the second time this year the Omak senior has won the honor. He gained 119 yards in 19 carries and set up the lone Central score with a 38 yard run.

CENTRAL WASHINGTON'S
 DO-IT-ALL
 HALFBACK

Jay
LANE

JAY, A 180 LB. SENIOR FROM OMAK, WAS CHOSEN BY HIS TEAMMATES AS "WILDCAT OF THE WEEK" FOR HIS SUPERIOR PLAY IN THE CATS' SEASON opener AGAINST WAISHAM AND AGAIN LAST WEEK-END FOR HIS TOWERING KICKING EFFORT OF 100 YDS. IN 13 CARRIES IN CENTRAL'S 7-0 VICTORY OVER WESTERN.

LANE'S ACCURATE KICKING AND AGGRESSIVE DEFENSIVE PLAY HELD THE WILDCATS BACK IN THE EVERGREEN CONFERENCE RACE.

"Wildcat of the Week"
 JAY LANE

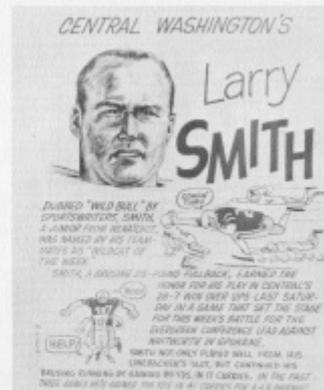
Halfback Jay Lane sweeps left and (1) races 38 yards to the Western 2-yard line to set up Cats' winning score. (2) Quarterback Butch Hill sneaks the final yard to give Central its 7-0 victory.



Puget Sound

CWSC 28

UPS 7



"Wildcat of the Week"
LARRY SMITH



Byron Johnson is pulled down after a 23 yard gain on a pass from Butch Hill.

The Wildcats defeated the UPS Loggers, 28-7, before a capacity homecoming crowd of over 5,000 spectators. For the first time since the opening game of the season Central's offensive units scored more than one touchdown.

The Cats got on the scoreboard first with 1:54 left in the opening quarter. They received a punt on the UPS 23 and completed the TD drive in three plays. Quarterback Butch Hill plunged over from the one-yard line and Mickey O'Neill made it 7-0 by booting the conversion.

Central's second score came in the second quarter after a 74 yard drive in five plays. O'Neill scored on a 20-yard screen pass from Hill to cap the drive. Hill kicked the extra point.

UPS scored with only nine seconds remaining in the first half. A Cat fumble on the 6-yard line set up the score.

Central drove to the UPS one-yard line in the third quarter but couldn't get in for the score. The Wildcat offense then began to roll in the final period. Central scored on the opening series after driving 61 yards in 10 plays. The drive was highlighted by a 36 yard pass from Hill to Gordon Stenerson. Hill scored on a one yard keeper and O'Neill's kick made it 21-7.

The Cats drove 36 yards in six plays the next time they had possession of the ball for the final score of the game. Larry Smith scored on a two-yard run and O'Neill again booted the conversion.

Larry Smith was voted "Wildcat of the Week" by his teammates for his outstanding performance. He gained 89 yards in 17 carries as he bulldozed his way through the Logger defense.

Whitworth

CWSC 20

Whitworth 0



"Wildcat of the Week"
MARK LAWRENCE



Butch Hill takes a snap from center Mark Lawrence as the Cats drive for their second period score.

With first place in the Evergreen Conference at stake, the Wildcats traveled to Spokane to face the highly regarded Whitworth Pirates. The Pirates failed to live up to their reputation, however, and succumbed 20-0 to the strong Central eleven.

Wayne Swanson recovered a Whitworth fumble on the Pirate nine yard line to set up the first score. With 1:41 remaining in the first quarter, Jay Lane crossed the goal line and Butch Hill kicked the extra point. The half ended with Central ahead, 7-0.

Central took the opening kickoff of the second half and drove to the Whitworth one yard line only to be stopped by the Pirate defense. Whitworth was forced to punt after moving

the ball to their own 21. Two plays later, Larry Smith ran 49 yards for the second touchdown.

Keith Paine intercepted a Pirate pass after the kickoff and returned it to the Pirate 19 yard line to set up the final score. The Cats got on the scoreboard with two minutes left in the third quarter when Paine gained the final three yards of the drive. Hill's kick was good and the Cats led 20-0.

Mark Lawrence was voted "Wildcat of the Week" following the game. He continually opened up the Pirate line and played a tremendous defensive game. This was the second year in a row that Lawrence was honored for his play against Whitworth.

Eastern

CWSC 0

EWSC 14



Vernell Chandler gains eight yards around the Savages' right side.



Butch Hill takes the Cats to the air in the second half. Above, he jumps a pass to Jay Lane. Below, he sets to fire deep to Jack Curtright.



CENTRAL WASHINGTON'S



Vernell
CHANDLER

THE 160 LB. HALFBACK'S DEFENSIVE PLAY WOULD EARN HIM ALL CONFERENCE HONORS LAST YEAR. WAS A HIGHLIGHT OF THE GAME!

WAS NAMED "WILDCAT OF THE WEEK" FOR HIS FINE PERFORMANCE IN AN OVERWISE GLOOMY FOOTBALL GAME IN WHICH CENTRAL LOST TO EASTERN 14-0.



CHANDLER ALSO HAS A 4.4 YARD AVERAGE AS A PUNTER AND IS ONE OF THE FEW PLAYERS WHO CAN PENETRATE BACK DEFENSES.

"Wildcat of the Week"
VERNELL CHANDLER

By losing to Eastern, 14-0, the Wildcats dropped into a tie for first place with the Savages and PLU. This was only Central's second loss in two years and the first shutout in the same period. Both came at the hands of Eastern.

A Central fumble on Eastern's 36 paved the way for the Savages' first touchdown. Mel Stanton crossed the goal line with 14:29 remaining in the half and Eastern led, 7-0.

Vernell Chandler ran 51 yards for a second quarter touchdown that was nullified by an off side penalty. After that attempt the Cats were unable to penetrate any further than the Eastern 46 in the first half and netted only first down in the half.

Following the second half kickoff, Central drove to the Savage nine yard line, but the Cats' drive stalled, ending Central's best scoring threat of the game.

Eastern got on the scoreboard again in the fourth quarter to push its lead to 14-0. The Cats got as far as Eastern's 35 but lost the ball on a fumble to end their last scoring threat. A penalty stopped the Savages' next drive on Central's 17 yard line.

"Wildcat of the Week" honors went to senior Vernell Chandler. His long touchdown run and tough defensive play won him the honor.

Pacific Lutheran

CWSC 19

PLU 34

CENTRAL WASHINGTON'S

Bob DAVIDSON

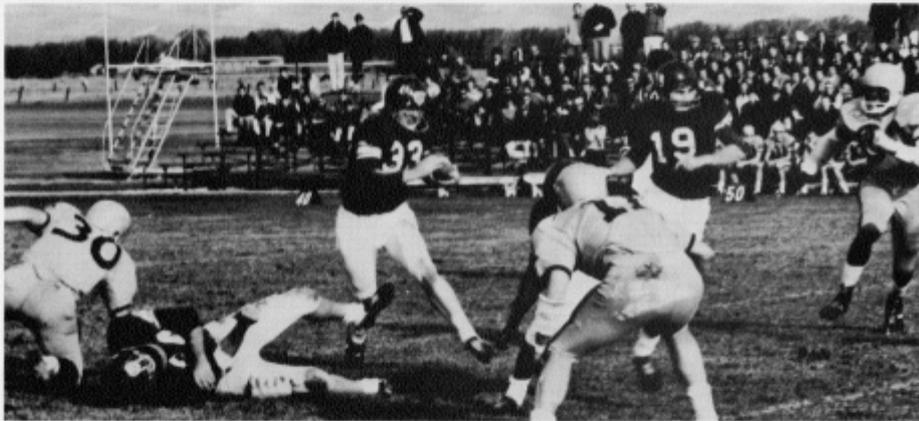


WAS CHOSEN BY HIS TEAMMATES AS "WILDCAT OF THE WEEK" IN CENTRAL'S FINAL GAME OF THE SEASON AGAINST PLU.

BOB, A 6-FOOT 200 POUND JUNIOR FROM PORTLAND, HAILED IN A 18 YD TOUCHDOWN PASS AND WAS CREDITED WITH 8 TACKLES AND 2 ASSISTS!

BEFORE COMING TO CENTRAL, BOB HAS BEEN AN OUTSTANDING COLLEGE LINEBACKER ALL YEAR, AND PLAYED ON CAC'S JUNIOR FOOTBALL TEAM AND WAS A DISTINGUISHED COLLEGE FOOTBALL ALL-STAR!

"Wildcat of the Week"
BOB DAVIDSON



Jim O'Brien (39) leads Jay Lane through the Knight line.

Pacific Lutheran University overwhelmed the Wildcats, 34-19, in the final game of the season. With the win, the Knights earned their first Evergreen Conference football title since 1952 and knocked the Cats out of the conference championship.

PLU scored early in the contest, marching 65 yards in nine plays on the first series. Central's offense was unable to mount a serious threat and the Knights led 7-0 at the end of the first quarter.

The Knights struck again in the second period after recovering a Central fumble to lead 14-0 at the half.

Pacific Lutheran scored twice in the third quarter. A pass from Curt Yates to Les Rucker set up one TD and an interception paved the way for another score by the Knights.

Central got on the scoreboard with 2:50 left in the period when Larry Smith capped a 64 yard drive with a one yard plunge.

PLU scored its final touchdown with 10:31 left in the last quarter to lead 34-6.

The Cats came back and scored twice in the final two minutes of the contest. Butch Hill passed to Bob Davidson to end a 72-yard drive in eight plays. Three plays later Jim O'Brien intercepted a PLU pass on the Knight 39. Vernell Chandler scored the final TD of the season on a 39 yard pass from Hill. Keith Paine booted the only successful Wildcat PAT of the afternoon.

"Wildcat of the Week" honors went to Bob Davidson, a junior end. Davidson transferred to Central from Columbia Basin where he played in the Junior Rose Bowl. Against PLU he was credited with eight tackles and two assists in addition to hauling in a 48 yard TD pass that gave the Cats their second score.

Cross Country



ROW 1: Barry Grant, Mike Veak, Jim Reid. ROW 2: George Olson, Jim Boora, Martin Rudow.



COACH ART HUTTON

In the second year of cross country competition, Central was still building its strength for coming years. Although the season was not entirely successful, interest is growing in the team and prospects are looking up. The harrier squad numbered eight: Barry Grant, George Olson, Jim Boora, Dick Mecklenburg, Don Carlton, Jim Reid, Mike Veak and Martin Rudow.

Besides being a newly started sport, Central was plagued by an early season injury. Martin Rudow, Central's top runner, re-injured his right knee and was eliminated from competition for the remainder of the season.

Mike Veak, assistant coach for the harriers, supplemented Coach Art Hutton in his supervising responsibilities. Veak also took over the top running spot after the loss of Rudow.

George Olson was also a leading Central harrier. Veak and Olson took third and fourth positions during their dual meet with Eastern in the Cats' best showing of the season.

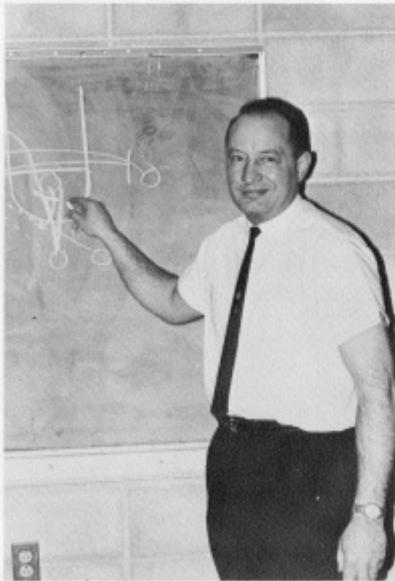
Central also competed in invitational meets at Moses Lake and Spokane and hosted the CWSC Invitational Meet during the Wildcats' Homecoming.

The season ended with the Wildcats placing third at the NAIA District One championships behind a superb Whitworth team and the Whitman squad.

The prospect in this sport is definitely good in the future, with Mike Veak the only senior on the squad.



Don Carlton, Mike Veak, Jim Reid and Martin Rudow work out on the Central track.



COACH DEAN NICHOLSON

Basketball

As predicted last year, the Central Wildcat hoopmen came through with a strong team and earned their first Evergreen Conference basketball title since 1948. Under the leadership of Dean Nicholson, the Wildcats scored a 9-won, 1-lost conference record and an impressive 20-6 season record. The Cats defeated St. Martin's two games in a row to capture the District One National Association Intercollegiate Athletic championship. Further NAIA action at the National Tournament in Kansas City, Missouri, left the Wildcats unseated by Eastern Montana, 62-60.

As a result of the Wildcats' winning the Evergreen Conference championship, the team accumulated many honors. Coach Nicholson, in his first year at the Wildcat helm, was named District One "NAIA Coach of the Year." Other honors fell to Mel Cox and Jim Clifton who were among the honorable mention All-American selections for small college performers.

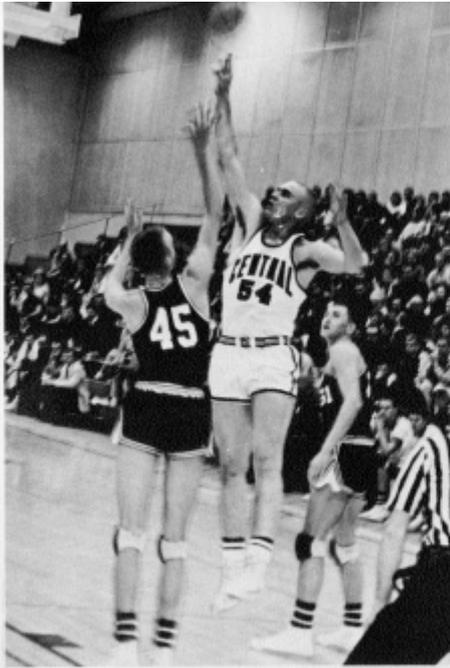
Sophomore center Cox led the team in scoring with a total of 400 points and an average of 22.2 points per game. Senior guard Jim Clifton was also a leading scorer as he ripped the nets for 362 points for a game average of 13 points. During the season, Cox, Clifton, and sophomore forward Dave Wenzler earned the honor of "small college player of the week" for their outstanding performances.

Wildcats bused for National NAIA Tournament in Kansas City after beating St. Martin's in play-off series to earn the trip.

1964-65 WILDCAT BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

EvCo Tip-Off Tournament		
CWSC 59.....	Seattle Pacific	70
CWSC 48.....	Whitworth	54
CWSC 88.....	Whitman	72
CWSC 77.....	Willamette	65
CWSC 82.....	Willamette	83
CWSC 98.....	Whitman	73
CWSC 90.....	Pacific U.	63
Chico State Invitational Tournament		
CWSC 74.....	Chico State Alumni	84
CWSC 90.....	Sacramento State	79
CWSC 112.....	Pasadena College	86
CWSC 74.....	Seattle Pacific	95
CWSC 71.....	PLU	64
CWSC 62.....	Western	60
CWSC 92.....	UPS	68
CWSC 98.....	Saint Martin's	89
CWSC 96.....	Saint Martin's	67
CWSC 69.....	Seattle Pacific	63
CWSC 68.....	Whitworth	65
CWSC 84.....	Eastern	77
CWSC 88.....	UPS	82
CWSC 101.....	Western	75
CWSC 88.....	Eastern	71
CWSC 70.....	Whitworth	72
CWSC 85.....	PLU	72
NAIA District One Tournament		
CWSC 90.....	Saint Martin's	75
CWSC 67.....	Saint Martin's	60
NAIA National Tournament		
CWSC 61.....	Eastern Montana	63





This is a favorite shot of Mel Cox.



Tom Hutzell pulls in an all important rebound for the Wildcats.

Central players Dave Wenzler (42) and Bill Kelly (24) position themselves for the opening tip from Mel Cox.



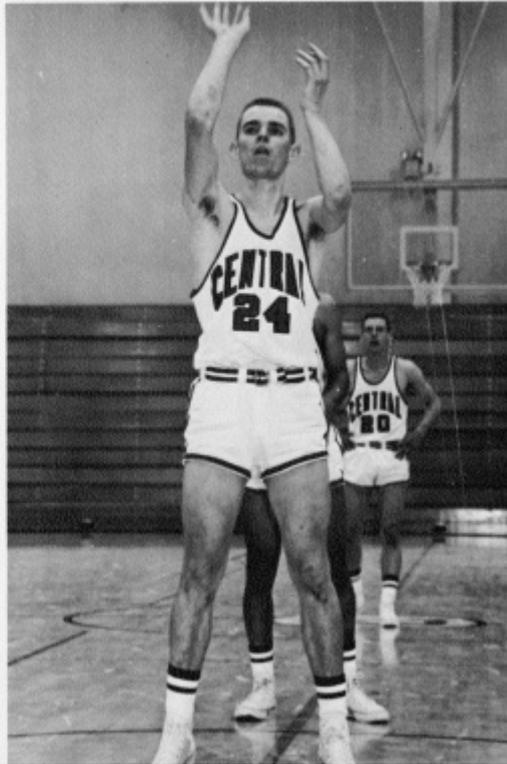


Ed Smith takes advantage of his speed to score two more.



Mel Cox, the Wildcats' leading scorer, shoots a freethrow.

Bill Kelly shoots a freethrow while Ed Smith watches.



Going up for another jump shot is forward Ray Frizzell.





Barney Berg shoots a hookshot.



Dave Wenzler breaks open for a jumpshot.



A Seattle Pacific player attempts to check Roy Frizzell's jumpshot.



Viking players swarm Dave Weesaler as he drives for a bucket.

Mel Cox moves into position as Bill Kelly (24) shoots.





Wildcat Jim Clifton shakes PSU defender to score two points.



Central guard Ed Smith shoots a free throw while Jim Clifton and Bill Kelly watch.

Bill Kelly (far left) passes ball out to Wildcat guard Ray Jones (far right).





Dave Wenzler jumps against a PIU player in one of Central's close games with the Lutes.

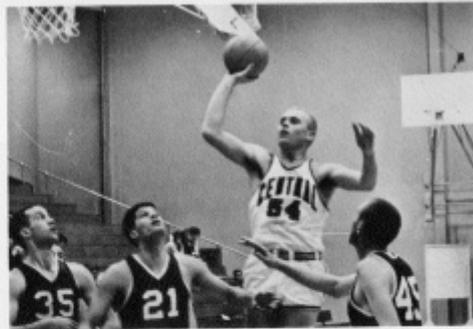
Dave Wenzler shoots a free throw.



Central worked hard all season on rebounds and managed to keep possession of the ball a majority of the time.

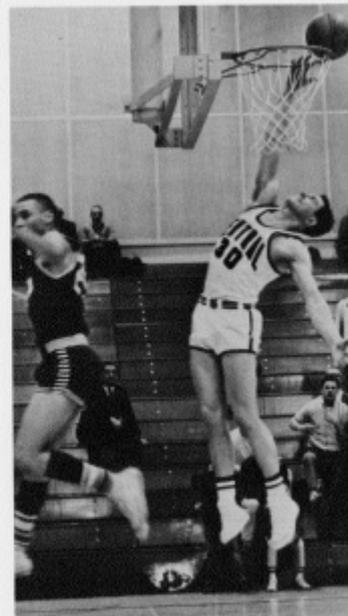


Ray Jones scores from the charity line.



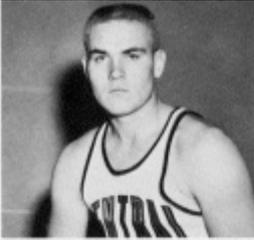
Mel Cox shoots one of his deadly shots, a one hand jumper.

After a good fake to shake off his defender, Jim Clifton dunks the ball for two points.



Here's a floor level view of the Wildcats at the free throw line.

Team Awards



MEL COX
Leading Scorer
All-Conference



JIM CLIFTON
Captain
All-Conference



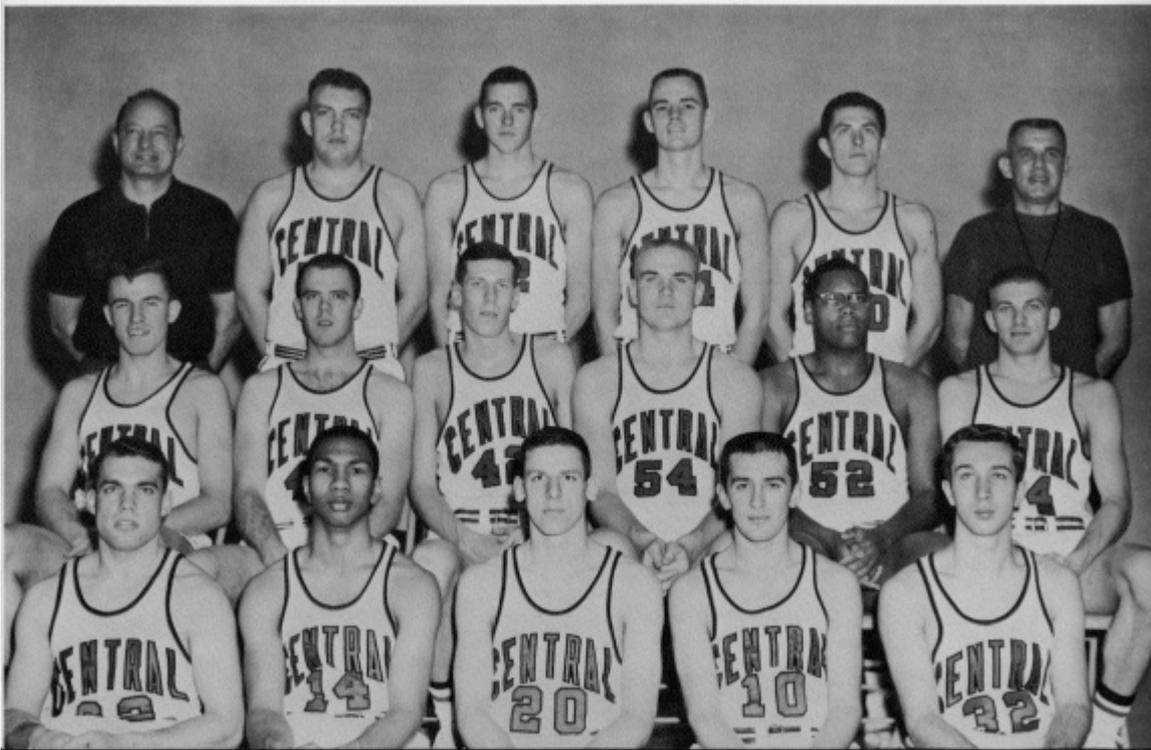
BILL KELLY
Mr. Hustle

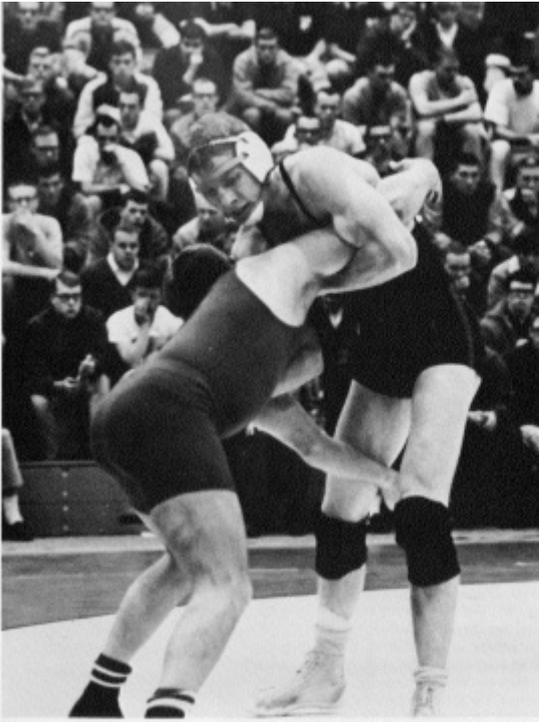


ED SMITH
Inspirational Award

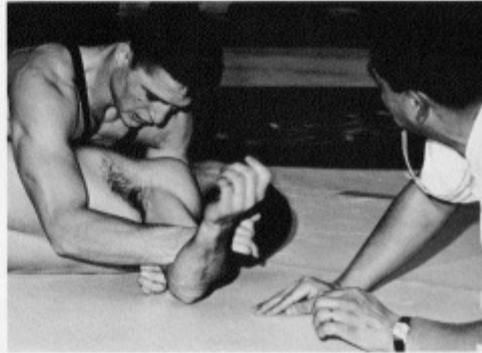
Members of Central's National Tournament basketball team are (from left)
BACK ROW: Coach Dean Nicholson, Tom Thomas, Tom Hutzell, Bill Kelly, Jim
Clifton, Assistant Coach Stan Sorenson. MIDDLE ROW: Ray Frizzell, Bill An-

derson, Dave Wenzler, Mel Cox, Byron Johnson, Cecil Shurmans. FRONT
ROW: Carl Freudenberger, Ray Jones, Ed Smith, Roger Ottmar, Dave Klou-
dahl.





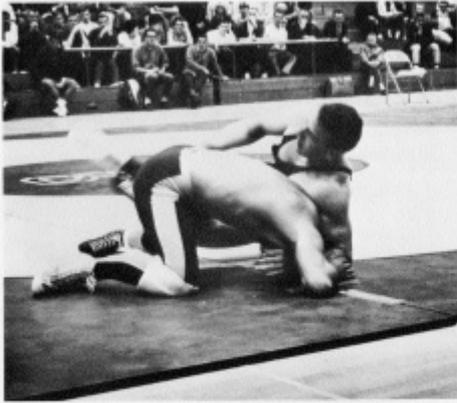
Vernae Merkley puts his height and strength to good advantage on the rears.



Gerald George works for a pin from this near pin position.

Dennis Warren (with ear guards) sets up a pin with this leg hold.



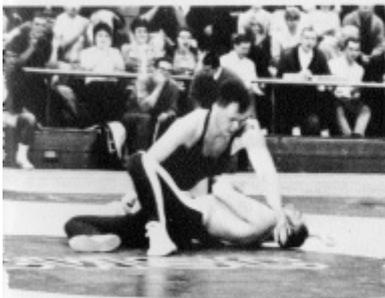


Wilder Bill Burree pushes opponent's head to the mat as he executes this reversal.



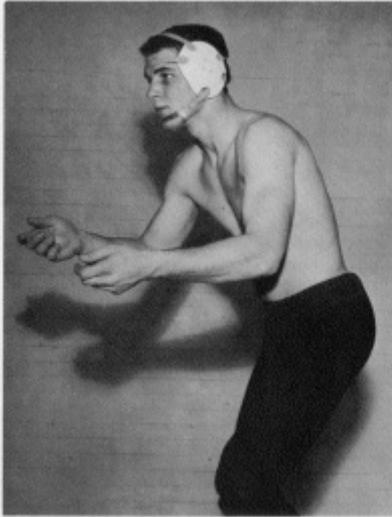
From the advantage position Ron Baze reaches around to hook an arm to break his opponent down.

Eric Olson capitalizes on this wrestler's mistake to take him into a predicament.



Gerald George grabs a leg to help maintain control.

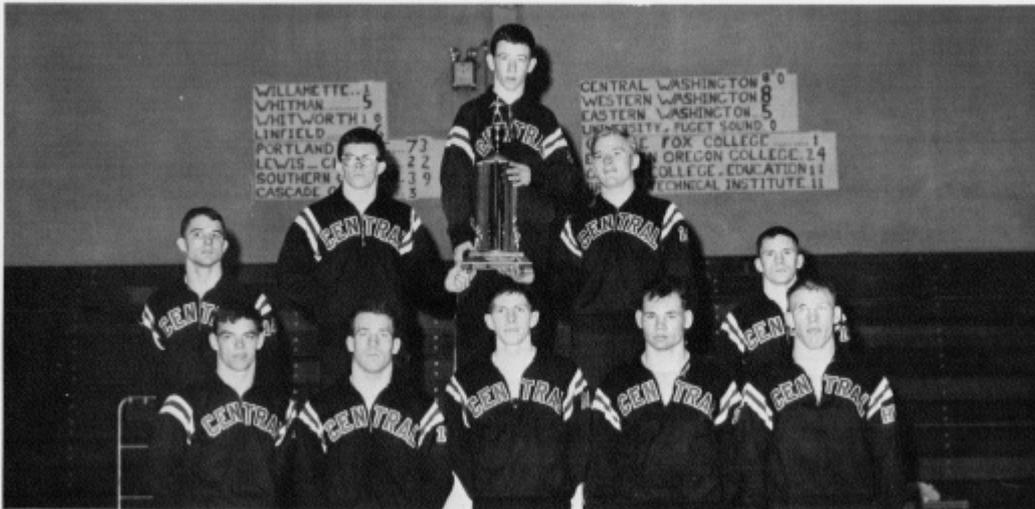




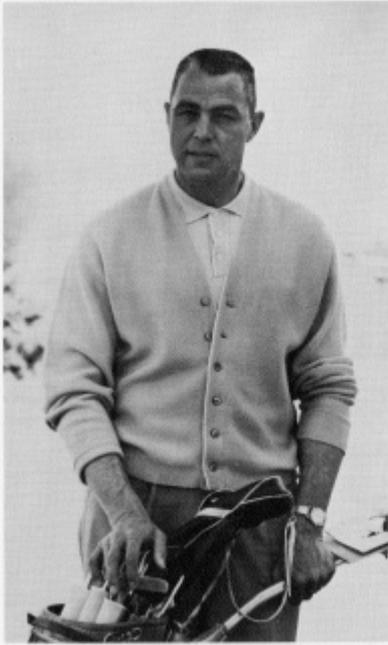
GERALD GEORGE
District 1-2 Champion
147-Pounds



ERIC OLSON
District 1-2 Champion
191-Pounds



Members of Central's runner-up district tournament team are (from left) FRONT ROW: Bill Rackley, Bill Surves, Ver Non Merkle, Eric Olson, Bob Davidson. BACK ROW: Gerald George, Rick Laffer, Jerry Olson, Dennis Warren, Don Williamson.



COACH ADRIAN BEAMER

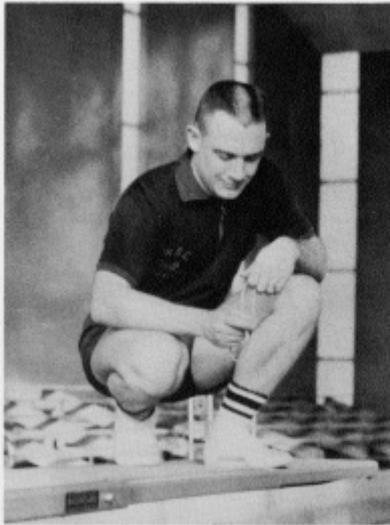
Golf

New to the Central athletic program this year is the sport of golf. The golf squad, coached by Adrian Beamer, had five scheduled matches this year. The rest of the time was devoted to practice in preparation for a 10-match schedule next year. The 1966 schedule also calls for the first Evergreen Conference golfing championships to be held late in May.

Golf members include (from left FRONT ROW, Scott Bladsoe, Gil Elvander, Cris Erickson, Bill Eymon, Pete Pitzer, Howard Smith, BACK ROW, Gary

Fennell, Jim Geselman, Dick Anderson, Paul Poppe, Mickey Ewart, Larry Graves, Jim Daniels.





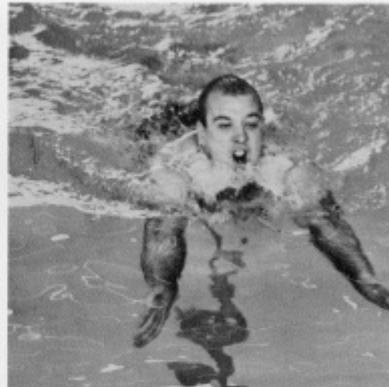
COACH TOM ANDERSON

Swimmers

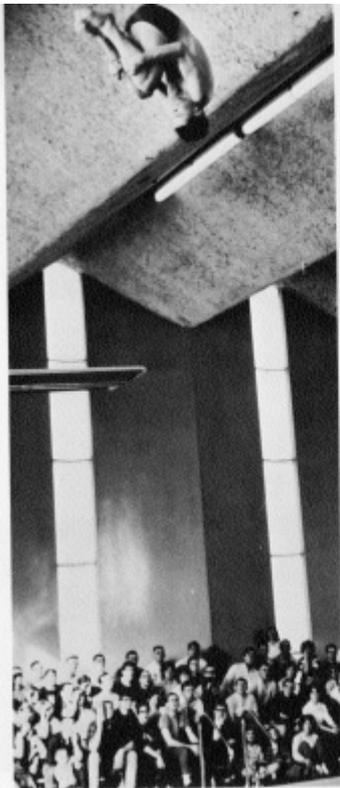
The 1965 swimming season proved to be the best in Central's history. Not only did the team post a 14-1 meet record but won the EvCo Championship and placed third nationally with only six swimmers—two of whom were national champions. Central champions were Gerald Malella and Vernon Labsch. Malella won the 200-yard butterfly and the 400-yard individual medley and placed fourth in the 100-yard butterfly while Labsch was tops in the 200-yard breaststroke and second in the 100-yard breaststroke. Others placing for Central in the national tournament were: Jeff Tinius, who was third in the 500-yard freestyle and 200-yard freestyle and second in the 1650-yard freestyle; Jack Ridley; fifth in 50-yard freestyle, sixth in 100-yard freestyle, and fifth in 200-yard freestyle; and, James Thomas who was fifth in the 1650-yard freestyle. The Wildcat 400-yard medley relay team, composed of Malella, Labsch, Ridley, and Stanton Booth, placed fourth in the national meet.

CENTRAL SWIMMING SCHEDULE 1964-65

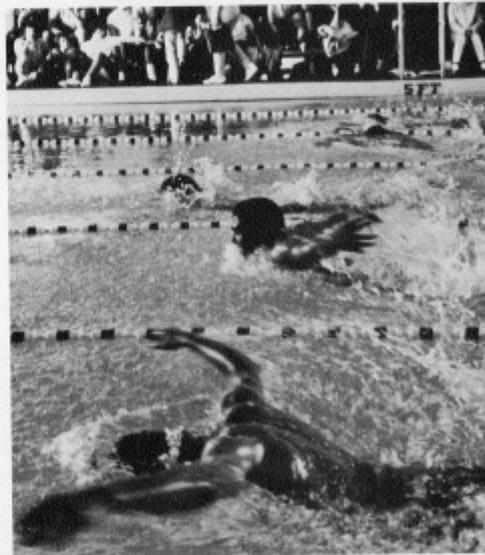
Central Washington 59.....	Puget Sound 26
Central Washington 75.....	Eastern Washington 17
Central Washington 69.....	University of Montana 21
Central Washington 64.....	Western Washington 30
P.N.W.A.A.U. (Seattle)—Second Place.....	21 points
Central Washington 71.....	Western Washington 24
Central Washington 75.....	Whitworth 15
Central Washington 52.....	Oregon State 43
Central Washington 29.....	University of Oregon 66
Central Washington 65.....	University of Alberta 30
Central Washington 48.....	Puget Sound 37
Central Washington 81.....	Whitworth 13
Central Washington 58.....	University of Idaho 37
Central Washington 73.....	Victoria 14
Central Washington 75.....	Eastern Washington 19
Central Washington 71.....	Whitworth 20



Gerry Fouchar, Central swimmer, in time trials during a practice session.



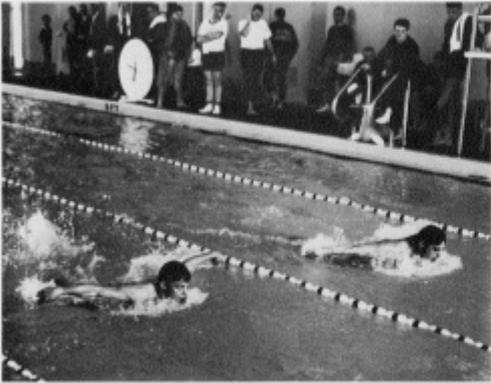
Central diver Ray Clark warms up with this one and a half forward with a nice tight tuck.



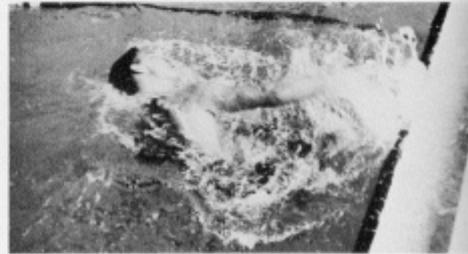
Steve Barber (foreground) and Gene Liefke are off in the difficult Butterfly event.

The timers get set as Skip Labach (4) and Dan Blair (5) take the starting blocks in competition against UBC.

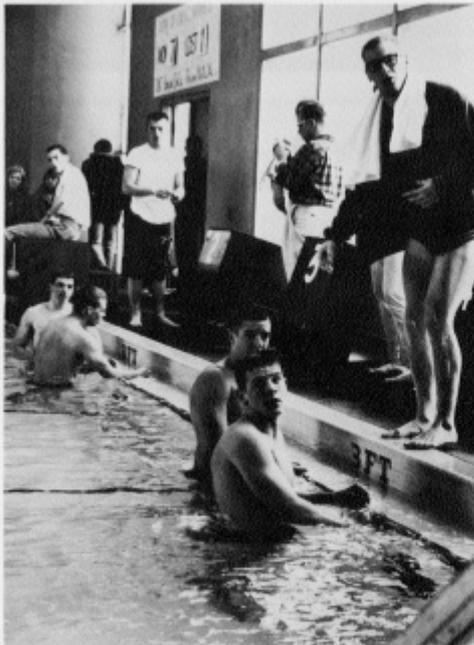




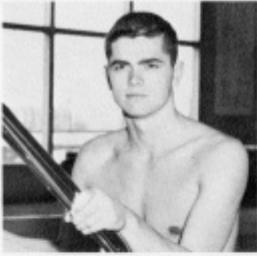
Wildcat swimmers Gerry Malella (left) and Stan Booth are off on the first lap of the 100 yard Butterfly event.



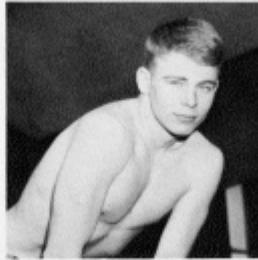
Wildcat Jim Thomas turns to start the final two laps in the freestyle.



Jim Thomas and Gene Liefke (right) await the results of the timers while Dan Wolfson (above) watches.



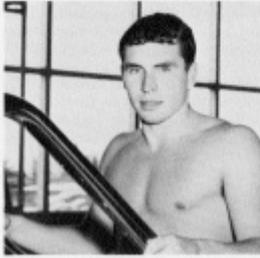
JACK RIDLEY
Conference Champion
Placed high in 4 national races



GÉRALD MALELLA
Conference Champion
2-time National Champion



JIM THOMAS
Conference Champion
5th NIAA National Tournament
1650 freestyle



JEFF TINIUS
Conference Champion
Placed high in 3 national races



STAN BOOTH
Conference Champion
Placed in National Meet



VERNON LABSCH
Conference Champion
National Champion



Members of Central's Conference Swimming Championship team are (from left) **BACK ROW:** Coach Tom Anderson, Jerry Malella, Ray Clark, Jeff Tinius, Stan Booth, Bill Dandurest. **MIDDLE ROW:** Gerry Tauscher, Duane Bangs, Jack

Ridley, Tom Thomas, Don Blair, Steve Barber. **FRONT ROW:** Al Schuster (manager), Dan Welfron, Jim Thomas, Skip Labsch, Gene Liefke.



COACH ART HUTTON

Track and Field

Four of the five Central track stars who competed in the National NAIA Track and Field Meet last year returned to Coach Art Hutton's squad this season. Leonard Lloyd, Jay Lane, John Karas, and Gary Baskett were the returning trackmen. The fifth member, Jack Curtright, graduated.

Other returning lettermen were Fred Bieber, Jim Brunough, Dennis Esser, Wayne Johnson, George Olsen, Gordon Stenerson, Kugie Lewis, and Gene Triplett. Transfer lettermen included Jim Reid and Jim Kjelson. The four national competitors and the 10 experienced cindermen combined to form one of Central's strongest teams in history.

Wildcat cindermen participated in 17 track and field events in the Evergreen Conference. This year the track team was out to improve its four year record of 27 victories and 2 defeats in dual meets. They were also shooting for their fourth Evergreen Conference Championship and to retain their 1963-64 NAIA District One Championship title.

This year the EvCo championship meet was held at Whitworth and the NAIA District meet was at Bellingham. The Wildcat track and field team met Idaho, Whitworth, Eastern Washington, Western Washington, Portland University, Portland State, Pacific Lutheran, and University of Puget Sound in dual meets this year.



Central's Jim Kjelson, Fred Bieber, and Dennis Esser are always top contenders in the 100-yard dash. They are shown here in dual meet against the Idaho Vandals.



Ron Mead clears the bar at 13'-9".



George Olson leads at the end of a mile—
with only one more mile to go.



Gordy Stenerson led the league in the discus.



Gary Baskett heaves the shot-put 52'-10" for a new Central record.



Coaches Art Hutton, Mel Thompson, and senior members of the team watch the Wildcat track team during one of its workouts.



FRONT ROW: Managers, Sid Pierce, Don Carlton and Bob Anderson. BACK ROW: Assistant coaches Jack Cartright and Jim Walker.

Members of Central's defending district champion track and field squad included (from left) ROW 1: Dennis Macott, Jim Gray, Jim Kjelsa, Jim Brunnough, Ron Mead, Kugie Louis, Doug Stewart, Dick Bangert. ROW 2: Conroy Englund, Jim Boeve, Jim Reid, George Olsen, Fred Bieber, Ray Jones, Bob Westman, Gary Stogner. ROW 3: Jon Howe, Bob Matzger, Jim Mecklenburg,

Paul Alexander, John Raebel, Mike Fleming. ROW 4: Dave Douglas, Gene Triplett, Bill Hamilton, Randy Fiorito, Gary Lendeman. ROW 5: Ron Meyers, Gordy Stenerson, Wayne Johnson. ROW 6: John Houser, Mel Cox, Gary Boikett.





COACH JIM NYLANDER

Baseball

With only three returning lettermen to form a foundation for the Wildcat baseball team this year, Coach Jim Nylander had to start almost from scratch to build his 17-man traveling team. Pitchers and catchers began turning out in the middle of February for daily practices and by the end of winter quarter, over 35 men were training for the varsity and junior varsity squads.

The Wildcats play in the Eastern Division of the Evergreen Conference against Eastern Washington State and Whitworth. The winner of this division plays the winner of the Western division (composed of Western Washington, University of Puget Sound, and Pacific Lutheran) for the EvCo title.

Most of the Wildcats' 20 games were non-conference contests. Opponents in these non-league encounters included Pacific Lutheran, University of Washington, Western Washington, University of Puget Sound, Gonzaga University, and Seattle Pacific College.

Assisting Coach Nylander with the coaching duties this year was Al Richards, who assisted with the varsity team, and Art Ellis (former Wildcat catcher) who coached the junior varsity.

Baseball 1965 got under way with Central rated as one of the top three teams in the Conference.





Dave Klouvdahl watches low and inside pitch go by for ball four.

Jim Staff raps another homer to lead the Wildcat team in hitting.



Central catcher Earl Hill calls for a "fast ball."

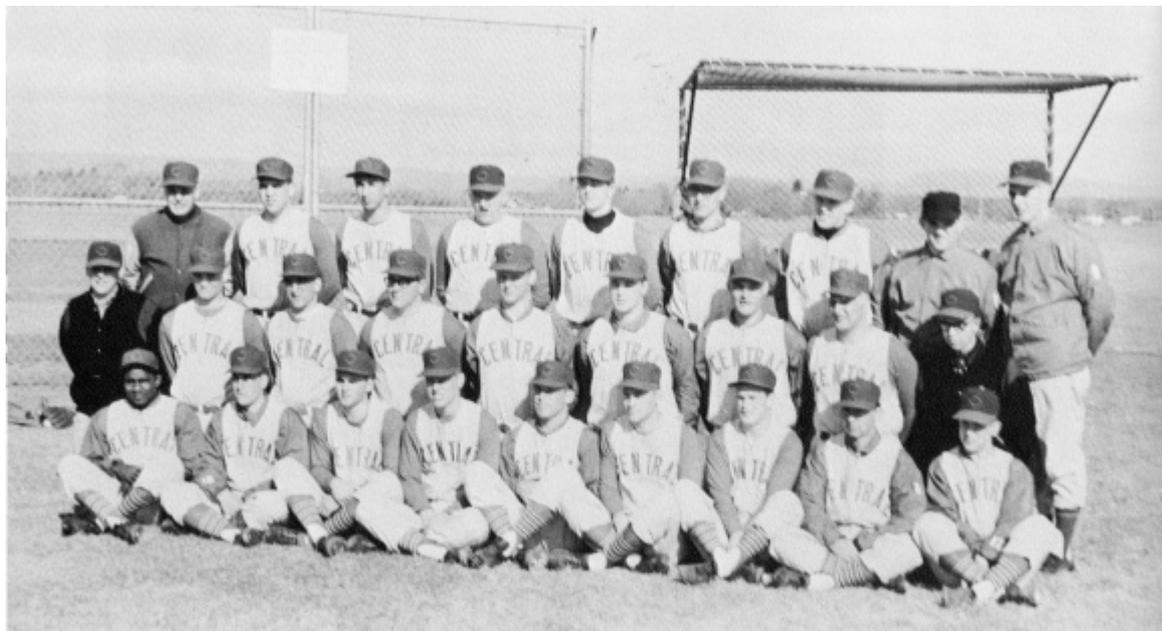
Larry Carpenter scores run as Central moves into lead and victory over University of Puget Sound.



Coach Nylander watches Central batter Jim Staff for future batting tips.

Gordon Prentice goes after the ball for a play at first base.



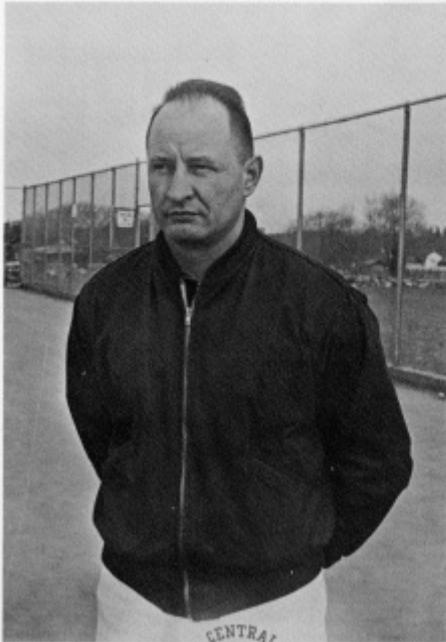


Central's 1965 baseball team included (from left) BACK ROW: Coach Jim Nylander, Mike McKnight, Dave Klouvdahl, Gordy Prentice, Jim Clifton, Gene Crater, Al Richards, Marvin Chensault, Art Ellis. MIDDLE ROW: Mike Lanter, Bob Martinezon, Ed Kenoyer, Dan Martin, Dave Lea, Jeff Guavaldsoe, Butch

Hill, Sam Chastain, John Earnest. FRONT ROW: Vernell Chandler, George Olson, Kim Hammons, Norm Webster, Jim Staff, Earl Hill, Al Scott, Don Gaetschius, Larry Carpenter.



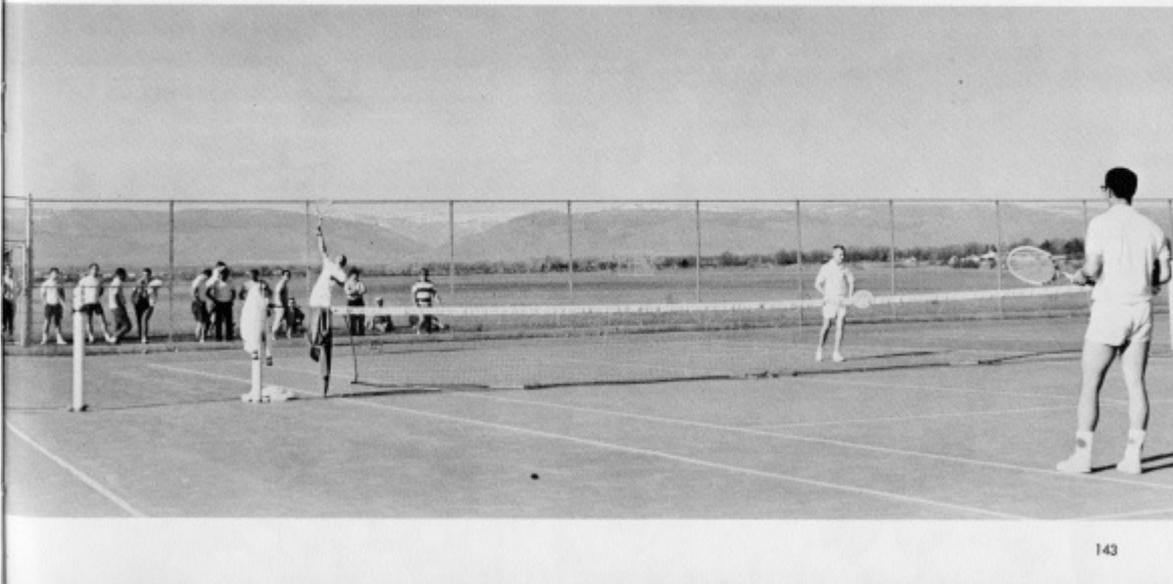
Wildcat players listen intently as Coach Nylander announces starting line-ups.



COACH DEAN NICHOLSON

Tennis

With the top three players returning from the 1964 squad, tennis at Central looked towards one of its finest seasons in Central history. Back from the 1964 squad that finished only two points behind Eastern Washington in the Evergreen Conference championships are Forrest Latham, Jim Cole, and Colin Hergert. Prospects are further brightened by the fact that Eastern's top three players of a year ago were all seniors. The Wildcat netmen, facing a 14 meet schedule under Coach Dean Nicholson, opened the season with victories in three of their first four meets.





Jim Cole drives ball back to his opponent.



Forrest Lathan gives some pointers to a freshman hopeful.



Colin Hergert, Central's number three player, delivers a powerful serve to his opponent.

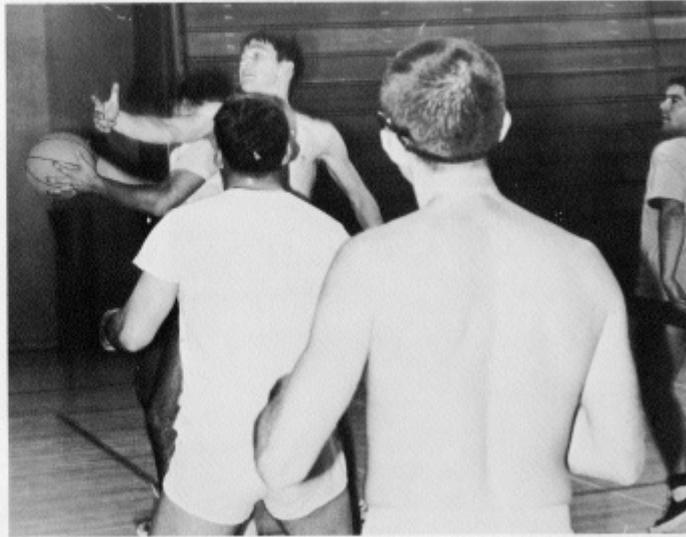
Members of Central's tennis team included from left BACK ROW: Assistant Coach Dave McElroy, Bob Widdiekind, Mike Saunders, Al Lismanis, John

Andrews, Randy Aust, Steve Dudley, Coach Dean Nicholson. FRONT ROW: Duncan Lamb, Forrest Lathan, Jim Cole, Colin Hergert, Dick Cook, Steve Locks.

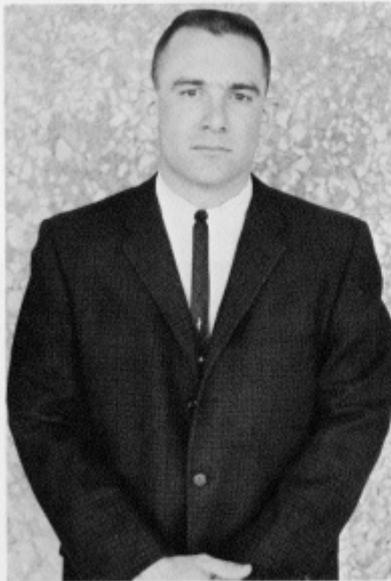


MIA

M.I.A. allows all men students enrolled at Central to participate in athletic activities and recreational games. Among the sports on the MIA agenda are touch football, cross-country, table tennis, basketball, volleyball, badminton, wrestling, swimming, softball, tennis, and golf. This year, as in years past, Central men students have been very active and have turned out en masse to support the MIA activities.



Basketball saw its largest turnout this year with over 80 teams competing in the MIA activity.



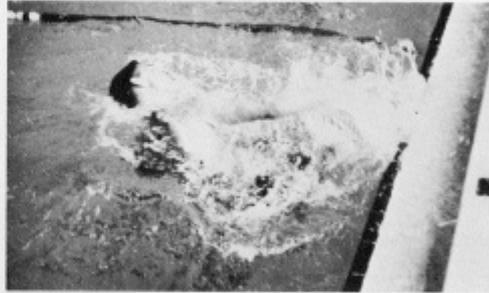
ADVISOR TOM ANDERSON



Trackmen train for MIA track and field meet in May.



A basket by this off-campus team moves them into league championship.



Muro swimmer turns at the end of the pool and moves into a big lead on the way to an easy victory in MIA swim championships.

Stephens wrestler attempts switch during MIA championships.



WRA

WRA provides an opportunity for the women of Central to compete not only in the intramural competition among dorms and off-campus teams but also in extramurals. In addition to the athletic program, there is Orchestis Club for modern and contemporary dancers and Crimson Corals, Central's girl swim club.

On the extramural program women who wish may compete with students of other schools, much the same as a varsity sport. This year Central's field hockey team went undefeated. The WRA basketball team was also undefeated and won the Northwest Championships with an average of over 60 points per game. Tennis, track, and softball are other sports that provide an opportunity for women to participate extramurally.



Mary Downs challenging for number one spot on girls tennis team.



Swimming anyone?

Miss Killora talks over turn-out procedures with the WRA tennis team.



Wildcat Cheer and Song Leaders

A "new look" in the Central cheerleaders was revealed this year. For the first time in several years the cheer staff included two men yell kings. The cheer and song leaders spent countless hours practicing many precision routines that they presented at the football and basketball games.



Andrea Bliz, Meg Martin, and Donna Edwards.



LEFT: Colleen Meehan and Fritz Ribary.
RIGHT: Sheryl Harris and Gary Guinn.





ALICE WATT
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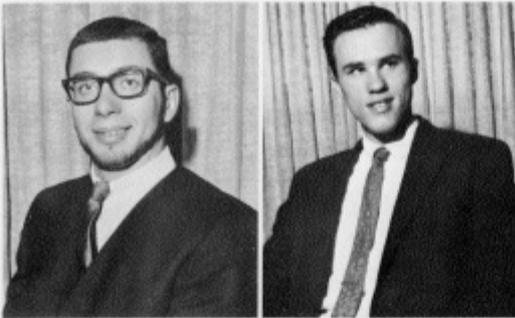
JIM FIELDER
President

1964-1965 Student Government Executives

I view student government as a central part of the educational process, both in the training it gives to the students involved and in the contribution it makes to the institution's educational objectives. Individuals involved within our SGA must be able to develop their full capabilities of thought development through accepting and implementing the freedom of expression and evaluation in the form of mature leadership.

Opportunities to develop one's ideas are inherent within the following objectives of a student government: (1) giving students opportunities to express their thoughts and actions which might not only affect the students and college of Central, but society itself, (2) giving students opportunities to think independently so they may act upon the multitude of things which free men must think and act upon if they are to remain free, (3) relating student opinions to the administration and faculty concerning the academic programs the institution is providing for the intellectual welfare of the student, (4) assuring that a well-balanced recreational outlet is available for students who have varied sensitivities in socializing with their peers, and (5) developing friendships through constructive work.

Many student governments can support a healthy set of objectives, but evaluations of representative student governments point out the fact that all students are not accepting the responsibilities of student involvement.



TERRY BOGERS
Executive Vice President

MIKE EYSAR
Social Vice President

CLEO KIRKPATRICK
Secretary

ERIN CALDWELL
Treasurer



Jim Fielder

SGA Legislature

The SGA Legislature, composed of representatives from on and off-campus and the SGA executives, had a year of progressive administration. The council functioned through spring quarter of 1965.

Reorientation of the budget was an area of major consideration. The academic and athletic funds, which had been previously included, were passed to the student administration, giving SGA more time to dedicate to student government activities. They also budgeted money to institute a "People to People" program, a community projects area, and two Freshman Retreats.

Four new subcommittees were organized. These areas included the Southern Exchange program, a campus food service, a tutoring project, and the McNeil Island project. Although these activities remained in the planning stage for this year, they formed a foundation on which to base next year's activities.

The publicity Committee initiated better political programming through fall quarter's Political Week, and winter quarter's International Awareness Week.

The student movie program was rearranged to include two double features each weekend rather than the previous four single features.

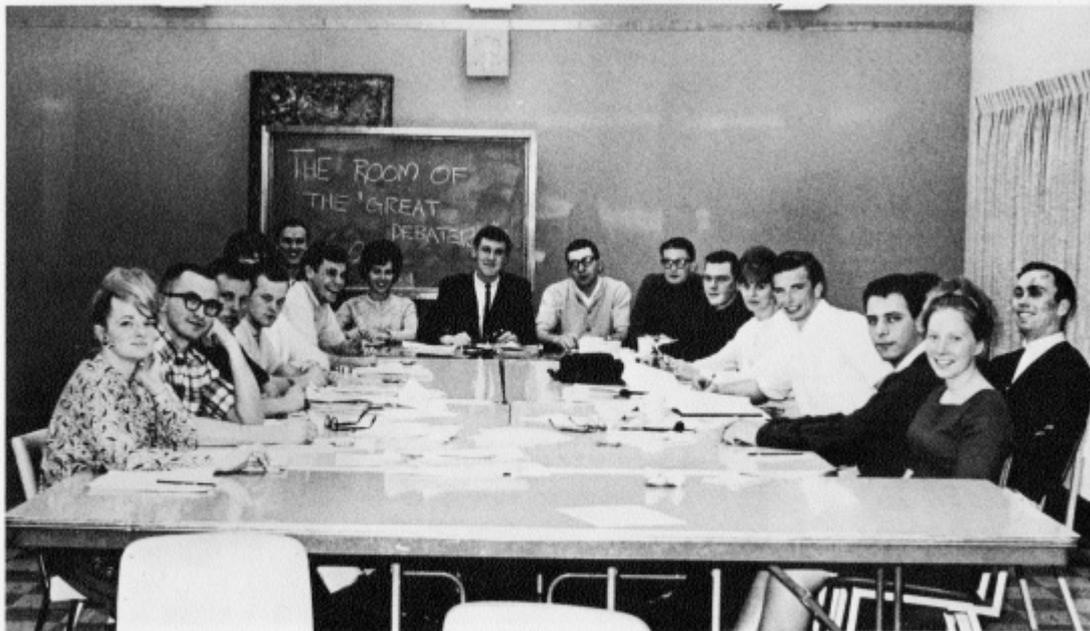
The council also instituted a United Student Aid Fund program. Funds were raised by a winter quarter dance featuring "Paul Revere and the Raiders" in the SUB Ballroom, and by contributions from campus clubs and dorms.

Election procedures were greatly improved when the legislature passed specific regulations concerning election practices.

The major field of endeavor was the constitutional amendments concerning changes in the structure of the legislature and modification of the position of its leaders.

FROM LEFT: Mary Lynne Holmes, Mark Beckee, Gary Anderson, Donna Schaplow, Mark Jepsen, Mike Kysar, Cleo Kirkpatrick, Jim Fielder,

Chairman: Terry Eggers, Eric Caldwell, Paul Allen, Jennica Holmes, Denny Mahner, Bill Price, Mike Bosta, Pat Brown and Jan Denton.





Members include: Sylvia Crater, Margie Sample, Mary Lynn Halwas, Pat Koch, Diane Russell, Penny Rousseau, Mr. Krbee, Yarnell Chandler, Larry Sharp, Larry Galt, Bill Strickland, Mike Kysar, John Estes, John Williams, and Paul Berg.

Social Activities Council

The Social Activities Council, consisting of the social commissioners from each campus living group and one representative from off campus, acts as the coordinating body for all social functions. As part of their job the SAC has the duty of scheduling the social events, the assignment of the date, and the publication of the quarterly master calendar. The SAC also acted in cooperation with the director of activities in establishing and maintaining correct social rules and regulations.

Student Planning Council

The Student Planning Council, better known as the SPC, was the executive tie between the living groups, the SGA, and the school administration. The group was composed of all dorm presidents, and was presided over by Terry Eggers, SGA Executive Vice President. Their attention was directed to all matters relating to campus welfare and inter-dorm relationships.

Under special consideration this year were the constitutional amendments. The SPC also considered next year's Freshman Orientation, Fresh Retreat, food, and housing.

Officers were Terry Eggers, Chairman; Sally Olson, Secretary; Mrs. Alice Law, and Mr. James Quann, Advisors.

ROW 1: Karen Yamamoto, Joan Berger, Chantelle Keithahn, Darlene Owen, Margie Tolon, Ellie Reese, Mary Jo Kraus, Mrs. Alice Law. ROW 2: Terry Eggers, Darrell Willis, Ron Baze, Sally Olson, Linda Skinner, Judy Chamber-

lin, Roger Gray, Callis Hasey. ROW 3: James Quann, Ken Harvason, Eric Olson, Doug Anderson, Gary Barlett, Kenneth Vogel, Dave Painter. NOT PICTURED: Jim Wise, John Ziřkovich.



Honor Council

The judiciary branch of the Student Government Association at Central Washington State College is the Honor Council. The primary function of the Council, consisting of six students elected by the student body, and one faculty advisor, is to enforce the college's code of behavior. The Honor Council's members preside over hearings for students who have failed to conform to the accepted social standards of both the college and community.

FRONT ROW: Terri Burke, Secretary; Diane Thueson; Gail Anderson. BACK ROW: Lance Staff, Chairman; Doug Owens; Al Morrow; Dr. Paul LeRoy, Advisor.



Inscape



Representing a faction of Central's creative and artistic talent, *Inscape* featured a liberal format emphasizing self-expression. Faculty members and students submitted poems, drawings, essays, short plays and stories to be published in the quarterly journal.

Staff members included: Richard Law and Roger Sullivan, editors; Rhys Court, Kathleen Law, Tom Blair, Marion Blair, LeAnn Pauly, Patrick Brady, design and layout; Lois Bokn and Sharon Bandurant, typists; and Don Cummings, advisor.



drawing by **PHI BRADY**

IN REFLECTION

In retrospect I see the days we spent
 Were not days I never I thought of
 I remember I don't see and I know
 That my hand held an open book the world was
 Your smile and yours told me my way to a
 My hand I kept on that open book
 And there I had a smile I could not see
 But you would smile on my favorite night
 There as an outside he saw how light
 All the green light seemed dark in black
 For words as well I talked with the stars
 That will give light with the morning sun
 The time being past, and I would give you
 All those plans, but's necessary to recall

- J. J. Morgan

Planted tomorrow hoping to be true
 They stand when August's sun is setting
 The seed and when sown with body and
 They are multiplied, growing, multiplying
 At a time in the corner of your mouth
 They come back, at a time back to summer
 Planted on the 20th of 1964

PHI BRADY





PAUL ALLEN
Editor-in-Chief

Campus Crier

The Campus Crier, Central's student newspaper, is published weekly throughout fall, winter, and spring quarters. Financed with SGA funds, the Crier staff worked to achieve professional journalism excellence.

The Crier staff is composed entirely of students. Staff membership is open to any Central student, and one credit per quarter may be earned. Previous experience or registration in journalism courses is not necessary, though welcomed.

The Campus Crier has the reputation of being a top college newspaper. It holds a first class Associated Collegiate Press rating, and has been judged by experts in the field as "an exceptionally good college newspaper."

In February of this year, the Crier achieved a first. The paper was printed full size, as opposed to the traditional tabloid paper which had been previously used.



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Hyakem

The Hyakem started out the year with an unusually large staff of forty members, including editors and photographers. On the first deadline the academics section, title pages, color section and parts of the sport, activities and living groups were turned in. The 69-page fall deadline was met with 20 pages to spare.

Winter quarter, the staff dropped to 20 with two 70-page deadlines due during the quarter. On the second deadline, the remainder of the living groups, half of the organizations section, the graduating seniors section and parts of the sports section and activities section were sent in. The third deadline fell during finals of winter quarter. The remainder of the organizations and activities sections, plus the dedication, were sent in at this time.

Only 32 pages could be held for spring quarter and these were for the most part sports and index. On April 13th, the final deadline was sent in, leaving only the problems of distribution and the planning of next year's book.



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Mike Frost, Bill Strickland, Arne Lovitzen, Photo Editor, Jerry O'Gorman, Reggie Hendricks, Paul Mhyre.



Cliff Barbre, Jim Daniels, Sports Editor.

College Union Board



FRONT ROW: Kay Schoenwald, Mrs. Hazel Dunington, Diane Hay. BACK ROW: Kirby Krbec, John Bruce Andrews, Jay Olson, Mike Kysar, Ed Hartstein, Roger Gray, and Jack Meeks.

The College Union Board is the organization for the drafting and executing of all of the policies of the Samuelson College Union Building. Directed by ex-officio members Kirby Krbec, SUB Director, and Mike Kysar, Social Vice President, the eight-member board coordinated the various activities necessary in the maintenance of a well-run union building of a progressive college. SUB expansion was the major topic under frequent discussion. Also, policies for the following year were drafted and a budget submitted to the SGA.

KIRBY KRBEC
SUB Director



Samuelson Union Building



Laura Drew was among the student workers who served the 2000 plus students using the snack bar each day.



The Den, used mainly by men, provided pool and ping pong tables for recreation.

Samuelson Union Building was without doubt the busiest area on Central's Campus. SUB-rattng was an honored pastime for in-between-class hours. The SGA, Campus Crier, and Hyakem offices were located upstairs along with club meeting rooms and organization offices.

The "Cage" provided snack bar service which was utilized by over 2000 students per day. The "Lair" contained a comfortable, relaxed atmosphere and soft music while the Ballroom was reserved for dance classes and the major social functions throughout the year. The SUB was financed by student funds and directed by Mr. Kirby Krbec and a student board.



Bridge and pinocle were favorites with students SUB-rattng in the Cage.

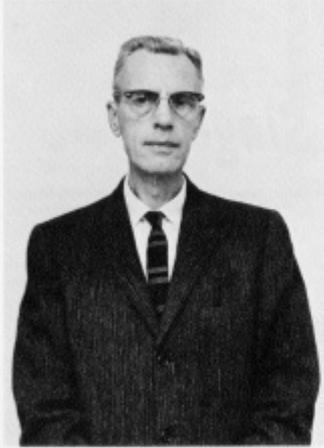
Band

Central's Band functioned as an integral part of campus activities. During Fall quarter, the football team was urged to frequent victory as the Pep Band led the rooters. Half-time marches were executed with enthusiasm and precision, the result of many hours of practice on the lawn behind the SUB.

Winter quarter the Stage Band members performed weekday afternoons in the SUB Cage, providing an hour of entertainment. In an effort to raise money the Band sponsored the "Band Blair," which was hailed as one of the outstanding social events of the quarter.

In addition to these activities, the Band presented quarterly concerts. Their selections included a wide variety of pieces, both classical and contemporary. The 85 piece band, under the direction of A. Bert Christianson, provided an opportunity for interested students to participate in playing in a group as well as precision marching. One credit was earned by all members.





A. BERT CHRISTIANSON
Director



BAND MEMBERS: John Albert, Eugene Alexander, Gary Anderson, Mike Anderson, Mark Armstrong, Laurelee Bauman, James Bennefson, John Blake, Jackson Bond, Ralph Braden, Nancy Bruder, Cheryl Brown, Wayne Bryson, Gerald Burr, Delsene Carl, Wayne Carlson, Sharon Chapel, Jim Clough, Dennis Crabbs, Janet Crawford, Duane Becker, Conrad Detering, Helen Dewey, Jim Dodd, Leslie Domingo, Dave Dosselt, Ransel Edmiston, Herbert Elford, Virginia Faust, Ted Finch, Phillip Flower, Glenn Gilbreth, John Gillespie, Ron Gillespie, Ray Grasher, Pat Gross, Marcia Hale, Wilma Herbison, Joyce Houston, Tom Hume, Wilmer Jones, Glen Kelly, Bob Kerstetter, Frederika Kathadra, Vicki Keyas, Virginia King, Gail Kocher, Virg Kocher, Kenneth Kowitz, Mike Kysar, Gary Lema, Dick Lear, Susan Lear, Kim Ladlin, Janet Lewis, Gary Lieberg, Marsha Lore, Holly Lowell, A. M. McCartney, Mike McDaniel, Ronald Maddon, Mike Mahaffey, Don Mansfield, Jean Mead, Mark Miller, Jeff Mitchell, Danny Murphy, David Nelson, Judy North, Douglas Nott, Rex Perry, Gary Potter, Charles Randall, Tom Reich, Bill Rhodes, Jack Ringdahl, Hans Sahol, John Smith, Willard Smith, Doug Sorenson, Mavis St. Aubin, Steven Stutz, Mike Sullivan, Monte Swanson, Tim Taylor, Cheryl Thomas, Paul Thompson, Joyce Vahnholtz, Irene Walker, Jim Walker, Glenda Webber, Mike West, Gay Whiting, Jim Wise, Bill Love.



DR. WAYNE S. HERTZ

Central Singers

The Central Singers, a sixty voice choir, went on a thirteen concert, fifteen day tour of Canada during spring vacation. Dr. Wayne S. Hertz, director of the group, and chairman of the music department, selected his touring group from 150 vocalists who auditioned during winter quarter.

The Singers' itinerary included British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba, covering over four thousand miles. Dr. Hertz selected a varied program for the Singers, including songs in Latin, German, and English.

Spring quarter was spent preparing for the Spring Concert and cutting a long play record. Randall Thompson's "Peaceable Kingdom," and "Magnificat" by Hovhaness were the two major works performed.

The Central Singers have sung before most of the major musical organizations in the Northwest since their organization in 1938. Last year they shared the spotlight with the popular singer, Pat Boone, at the Portland Rose Festival.





ROW 1: Rita Robertson, Judy Ashcroft,
 Barbara Ruth, Cathy Mikal, Linda Larson,
 Mary Scott, Marsha Sell, Carol Collinson,
 Linda Reigel, Mary Hartling, Veronne Ritt,
 Kathy Huggs, Nancy Patterson, Sue Mann,
 Judy Huedis.
 ROW 2: Sue Erickson, Pat Smith, Lorraine
 Brooks, Mary Jane Adams, Dorothy Bales,
 Louise Alys, Molly Tripp, Marianne Mat-
 thaws, Sally Ovell, Pat Baker, Margie
 Namly, Chantelle Keithahn, Marilyn Reming-
 ton, Pat Gross, Joyce Ward, Maria Halan.
 ROW 3: Tom Reich, Bob Lodge, Nick
 Hughes, James Creevy, Jim Bensonson,
 Roger Stansburg, Gary Welch, Mike Kyser,
 Jeff Mitchell, Gary Anderson, Jim Morritz,
 Glen Kelly, Terry Ryan, Jill Kjolze. ROW 4:
 Les Lundberg, Wilder Jones, Jim Hand, Jim
 Houge, Paul Piarzall, Jim Scott, Robert
 Creigh, Ron Feller, David Elds, Paul Doss-
 ett, Danny Murphy, Richard Ruth, Robert
 Heater, Gene Alexander.



ROBERT PANERIO
Director

Orchestra

The Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Robert Panerio, provided an opportunity for interested students to participate in playing orchestral music. The growing and active 40 piece group has contributed its talents to Central's campus in quarterly concerts. Playing and accompanying the choir's performance of the Messiah, and accompanying the dramatics department in their biennial musical production were highlights for the orchestra this year.

Their varied repertoire of music includes a wide variety of orchestral selections, both classical and contemporary.

ROW ONE: Rex Siegfried, Tamara Small, Virginia King, Robert Creigh, Roger Alexander, Janet Lewis, Ruth Sydow. **ROW 2:** Adrienne McCartney, Dr. Herbert Bird, Mr. Walter Bull, Nancy Bradar, Kim Ledlin, Virg Kocker, Doug Sorenson, Nikki Smith, Marty Wyse, Bill Smith, Wayne Carlton, Glen Kelly.

ROW 3: Mr. Panerio, Ken Krautz, Mike McDaniels, Paul Dasset, Jim Walter, Chuck Randall, Dave Nelson, Karla Kaatz, Terry Reynolds, Ralph Braden, Bill Love, Vicki Keyez, Mark Armstrong, and Mike West.





FRONT ROW: Paul Berg, Honorable Duke, Marsha Sell, Chapter Dutchez, Ken Mortland, Worthy Scribe; Harvey Becker, Chancellor of the Exchequer. BACK ROW: Jeff Mitchell, Jester, Gary Locke, Rick Shower, and Gary Quinn.

Intercollegiate Knights

Known as the I.K.'s, the Intercollegiate Knights are one of the most highly regarded men's organizations at Central.

The I.K.'s are a National Honorary Service Fraternity for men who seek the worthiest association that college life or later society can offer. It is an organization with fraternal spirit sparked to usefulness by the genuine standards of its motto: Service to Alma Mater, personal sacrifice for the furtherance of college spirit, and loyalty to the order and Alma Mater.

During the year the I.K.'s helped present Homecoming and added to the CWSC social life by presenting their traditional Playboy Dance. After formally knighting new members, the I.K.'s presented the Miss Sweezy pageant to climax spring quarter.

Officers leading the organization were Paul Berg, Honorable Duke; Ken Mortland, Worthy Scribe; Harvey Becker, Chancellor of the Exchequer; and Jeff Mitchell, Jester. Faculty Advisors were Dr. James Brooks and Mr. James Quann.





FRONT ROW: Wayne Brown, Treasurer; Gary Bartlett, Sgt.-at-Arms; Dick Erickson, President; Kaye Mills, Sweetheart; Bill Strickland, Vice President;

Bob Schafer, Secretary. BACK ROW: Roy Kish, Historian; Dave Hoffman; John Zikovich; Gary Marsing-star; Dennis Busch, Pledgemaster; Latce Scalf.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, the national fraternity for ex-Boy Scouts, prides itself in being one of the most active clubs on campus. To qualify for membership, the student must be at least a second-quarter freshman and be able to maintain a minimum 2.0 grade point average.

This year they provided services by taking money at movies, helping at the SGA Nominating Convention, helping with the Symposium, filling the Crier delivery boxes, distributing the Hyakem, and helping with Freshman Orientation and Senior Day.

Each year the members select a chapter sweetheart to coordinate the organization with women's dorms needing assistance. Kaye Mills was this year's sweetheart.

The officers were Dick Erickson, President; Bill Strickland, Vice President; Wayne Brown, Treasurer; Bob Schafer, Secretary; Dennis Busch, Pledgemaster; Gary Bartlett, Sergeant-at-Arms; and Roy Kish, Historian.

Circle K



Stan Nelson, Treasurer, Dan Hoeschen, President, Dave Herbenson, Vice President, Dave Schneider, Secretary.

Circle K, in its second year of organization, had a busy year. Projects included purchasing and giving one hundred-twenty boxes of apples to needy families, financial assistance to a fourteen year old girl for dental work, a substantial contribution to the United Student Aid Fund and printing and distribution of desk blotters to all students. Ushering at social events, assisting College Bowl, daily distribution of SGA posters, operation of twelve candy machines, helping at the SGA nominating convention, and distribution of the Crier were some other activities that kept Circle K men active.

Officers were Dan Hoeschen, President; Dave Herbenson, Vice President; Dave Schneider, Secretary; and Stan Nelson, Treasurer.

FRONT ROW: Gerald Brunner, Advisor; Terry Lawyer, Larry Morse, Dave Schneider, Dave Herbenson, Pam Palmer, Sweetheart; Isaac Mungai, Inno Ukwoje, Dan Hoeschen. BACK ROW: Dan Emerson, Roy Henson, Steve Bunch;

Stan Nelson, Chuck Rumpf, Shem Lord Idala, Dick Knowles, and Roy Phillips. NOT SHOWN: Steve Lacks, Jim Scott, Fred White, John Hamilton, Richard Beaudreau, Bruce Andrews.



Kelly's Angel Flight



Diane Ollie, Administrative Officer; Karen Delaurenti, Information Officer; Sherry Paxton, Executive Officer; Pat Koch, Commander; Sandy Kennedy, Comptroller.



Kelly's Angel Flight is the women's auxiliary of Central's Air Force ROTC detachment. The Angels were so named in honor of Jim Kelly, an Ellensburg man and a WW II hero. Membership is open to unmarried women students maintaining a minimum 2.35 grade point average.

Program activities for this year included trips to Larson Air Force Base and to the University of Washington Angel Flight, decorating for one of the Homecoming dances, serving at the Commander's reception, helping with Parents' Weekend, sponsoring the spring Awards Assembly, ushering at the Symposium, the Angel Fashion Flight, sponsoring a tea for cadets' wives, and preparing for the Military Ball.

FRONT ROW: Esther Ritschel, Karen Delaurenti, Sandy Kennedy, Pat Koch, Diane Ollie, Sue Swengel. BACK ROW: Lori Middleton, Linda Strobel, Shirley

Melton, Marilyn McKinstry, Glenda Sjogren, Marilyn Remington, Carole Bowen, Judy Kennedy, Donna Johnston, Mary Baird.



Spurs



Spur member Anne Storey worked in the SUB information booth selling a directory to Sue Porter.

Spurs, the sophomore women's honorary group, serves the college and community, participates in student activities, and fosters a spirit of loyalty and helpfulness among the women students.

Some of the activities of the Spurs this year included "Spur o' Grams," trick or treating for retarded children, SGA book exchanges, service during Homecoming and Frosh orientation, Christmas welfare baskets, the Christmas Bazaar of hand-made items, WUS Week (Spur Jail), and recognition of freshmen women.

Highlights of the Spur activities were the monthly election of the Spur-of-the-Month, a program of Secret Spur Sisters, and celebration of their Founder's Day with a banquet.

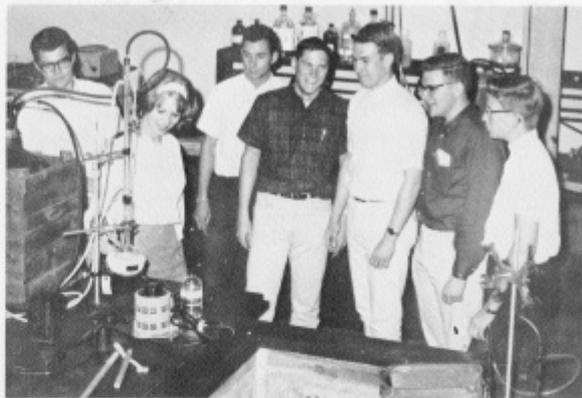
This year's Spur officers were Kathy Sopp, President; Cheryl Rogers, Vice-President; Nancy Brader, Secretary; Pat Borden, Treasurer; Carol Nelson, Editor; Kathy Peterson, Historian; Penny Rasmussen, Song Leader; Karen Egger, Junior Advisor; Mrs. McCabe, Senior Advisor.

ROW 1: Kathy Peterson, Nancy Brader, Carol Nelson, Kathy Sopp, Pat Borden, Cheryl Rogers, Penny Rasmussen. ROW 2: Kelly Anderson, Eileen Halfeld, Susan White, Kay Dixon, Dawn Watson, Margie Soreple, Joyce Berg, Sharon Wilesouth, Connie Jo Schiache, Maurine Nicholas.

ROW 3: Karen Egger, Ann Lindsey, Mary Lynne Halwas, Shirlene Gendron, Melody Watson, Diane Bechtold, Kathy Halvorson, Kathy Peterson, Margie Neely, Sandy Muller, Nancy Knight, Barbara Carlen, Lorraine Brooks, Donna Siltan, Anne Storey, Mrs. McCabe.



American Chemical Society



Members included: Ken Stran, Carol Hagen, Rex Siegfried, John Neises, Frank Taylor, John Rascoar, and Elmer Grable.

One of the newer campus organizations, the Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society, began its second year of promoting the interest and advancement of knowledge in the chemistry and chemical engineering fields. Monthly meetings featured guest speakers talking about the various phases of chemistry and its relation to other fields. Club members were among the students participating in the spring trip to the Hanford, Washington, atomic reactor plant.



ROW 1: Dorothy Jackson, Marjorie Ozanich, President, Una Bailey, Secretary-Treasurer. BACK ROW: Winifred Johnson, Echo Kima, Laura Hedricks, Yvonne Parker, Jerry Winders, Madge Nuckles, Ann Martin, Ada Marson, Phyllis Cushman, Ruth Bechtel. NOT PICTURED: Nadine Chambers, Vice President.

Alpha Omega

Alpha Omega, under the advisership of Mrs. Hazel Dunnington, had a very active year. November featured a talk and demonstration on audio-visual materials for children's literature by Miss Barbara Ward. In December Miss Myrtle Carlson took the group on a tour of Europe through slides. January the group enjoyed a reading selection from *Oliver Twist*, with special emphasis on accent and character. In February Miss Dorothy Purser spoke on "Home and Water Safety." Miss Ramona Salberg showed a display of jewelry from the Middle and Far East in March. Pictures of the Alaskan scenery and the Alaskan earthquake were shown in April. May featured the annual Spring Banquet with Mrs. Azella Taylor speaking on "Travel Experiences," and the installation of new officers.

The Alpha Omega officers were: President, Marjorie Ozanich; Vice-President, Nadine Chambers; Secretary-Treasurer, Una Bailey; Advisor, Hazel Dunnington.

Alpine Club



The Alpine Club promotes all outdoor sports with emphasis on skiing. Besides pleasure skiing, the club participated in inter-dorm ski races and the winter carnival. The organization sponsored dances, a Warren Miller ski movie and a ski fashion show with Winter Queen Page Stark and her court modeling. This year, along with the pass report board, the club had an equipment exchange and ride board. Dinner and night skiing at the Summit, plus bus trips to local areas, were also a part of the club's activities.

Alpine officers included Dennis Salt, President; Bill Price, Vice President; Judy Smedley, Secretary; Bill Pierce, Treasurer; Dr. Gaines and Dr. Yee, Advisors.



MEMBERS: Holly Barnes, Leslie Bickford, Marjie Chapman, Glenn Dukelew, Susan Eaden, Carol May Hausle, Lesel Heath, Jennice Halm, Linda Calvig, Ray Gallant, Al Gerritz, Alynne Manro, Paula Mukai, Donna Nelson, Jeannette Owens, Jill Peterman, Arlene Peterson, Janet Pintacora, Ron Renbarger, Diane Shissandla, Sue Sinner, Judy Smedley, Gene Sorenson, Jan Stirling, Jammie Wells, Jeff Weymouth, Linda White, Nancy Qualls, Jim Scott, Richard Buse, Cec Ivey.



ROW 1: Tom Baars, Gordon Tubesing, Fred Nordquist, Operations; David Jenkins, Chaplain; Les Meacham. ROW 2: Captain Sourignier, Advisor; Jim Daniels, Commander; Myron Dobashi, Administration; Terry Eade, Jim Macklenburg; Rich Bettas; Bob Setlow; Jim Bennetson, Information Services; Jerry Drobash, John Year; Nick Varney; Carl Weller, Executive Officer; Paul Pappo; Wayne Brown, Comptroller.

The Arnold Air Society is a national fraternity for AFROTC cadets, who seek to further their interest, knowledge, and abilities as future officers in the United States Air Force.

After six years of inactivity, the James Kelly squadron of Arnold Air Society was reactivated here on the Central campus. The reactivation work and responsibilities were taken on as a project by the Senior class this year, who eventually turned it over to the juniors late in the spring quarter.

The elected officers for this year were: Commander, James B. Daniels; Executive Officer, Carl E. Weller; Administration, Myron N. Dobashi; Operations, Fred J. Nordquist; Information Services, James E. Bennetson; Chaplain, David C. Jenkins, and Comptroller, Wayne G. Brown.

Arnold Air Society

AWS

The primary purpose of Associated Women Students is to promote unity and improve the general welfare and standards of women students at Central.

To encourage academic achievement, a Scholarship Tea is held each quarter. Special recognition is given to high achievers.

On December 5, the annual AWS "Mistletoe" was held, which included a dinner before the dance.

New program emphases included senior women honorary, student-faculty coffee hours, AWS orientation assembly, guest speakers, senior packets, and swim parties.



Linda Strobel served punch to honor students during the winter tea.

ROW ONE: Sue Porter, Jan Andrews, Betty Joan Nelson, Linda Strobel, Karen Egger, Gleana Sjodren. ROW 2: Judy Alday, Karen Nixon, Kathy Halverson, Cheryl Rogers, Joyce Berg.





ROW 1: Nancy Schultz, Ray Cullis, Ed Bliss, Inna Ukaeje, Lawrence Stanfel, Wolfgang Franz, Chris Erickson, Terry Lawyer. ROW 2: Ted Hulbert, Glen Dembiczek, Bob Monti, Joan Derby, Bill Climenson, Larry Tanneberg, Dennis Stringer, Bob Sushy, Angelo Ballasioles.

Business and Economics Club

The Business and Economics Club is composed of students enrolled in business administration, economics, and business education at Central.

The semi-monthly meetings were devoted to guest speakers in the various fields of interest to the club members and to fund raising activities for the club's Scholarship Fund. The Scholarship Fund is a non-profit corporation, incorporated in 1963, with the specific purpose of granting scholarships to deserving students in the business administration or economic fields of study.

This year the club began publishing a newsletter which is sent to alumni and other persons interested in the club and its activities.

Advisors to the club were Harold Williams, Ph.D., and Rodney Peterson, Ph.D. Officers were Ted Hulbert, President; Wolfgang Franz, Vice-President; Angelo Ballasioles, Treasurer; Ed Bliss, Coordinator; Terry Lawyer, Secretary; Ray Cullis, Historian.

Central State Broadcasting

The Central State Broadcasting Guild, operators of Central's radio station KCWS-FM, combined the academic learning experience with the production of musical listening enjoyment. The station taped student speeches and activities, and alerted students to campus functions. New equipment made it possible to receive the 6-11 p.m. broadcasts on campus AM radios. Officers were Dean Allgood, Program Director; Suzanne Bridge, Secretary; and Mr. John Hoglin, Advisor.



FRONT ROW: Larry E. Sharpe, Wayne Miller, Doug Waldren, Ray Graham. BACK ROW: Don Schuldt, Vere Alg, Frank Pugh, John Backman, John Hoglin, and Gary Lieberg.

FRONT ROW: Jim Brunaugh, John Earnest, Steve Barber, Sec. - Treas., Yarnell Chandler, President, Fred Bieber, Vice President, Dan Williamson; Bill Deedurent. BACK ROW: Wayne Johnson, Bob Worl, Ken Kriveton, Mike Yeak, Dan Wolfson, Bob Schreidle, John Kovat, Leonard Lloyd, Jack Ridley.



Crimson "W"

Crimson "W" is a men's association of letter-winners in major athletic activities. Its primary purpose is to better CWSC athletic programs. This year Crimson "W" worked toward establishing an athletic scholarship fund. Selling programs and refreshments at games were some of the activities engaged in to raise money. The organization provided CWSC with a trophy case. Future plans call for furnishing Central with a large wall scrap book.

Crimson Corals

FRONT ROW: Micki Demko, Judy Dickerson, Diane Goetschius, Mary Jane Lyman, Kathy Beltz, Bobby Shook. BACK ROW: Barbara Bowne, Pauline Pheasant, De De Mudge, Ceyla Marschmedt, Carol Hauale.



Crimson Corals, the women's precision swimming group at Central, practiced once a week in preparation for their water ballet show. This year their show, entitled "Fantasy in Space," was presented during spring quarter. The girls made their own costumes and designed the sets for the production.

During the year, the girls swam to music and learned many new routines, expanding their knowledge and application of rhythm in aquatics.



MEMBERS: Ned Bergman; Richard Lowe; Dave Anderson; Michael Elvestrom; Bob Lodge; Roger Stansbury; Dr. Harada, advisor; Ronald Altier; Newell Lee; Gary Werner; Mark Miller; Gary Erickson; Jeff Mitchell; Roger Alexander; Steven Sturtz; Patrick Carlson; Ed Walsh; Les Lumberg; Mark Armstrong; Eugene Alexander; Stone Parker; Allan Kolmoquist; Michael Huffy; Kurt Hildebrand; Jim Stinton; Wilder Jones; Don Brillard; Dave Eide; Ken Hodgson; Robert Creigh; Marvin St. Aubin; Ray Phillips; Robert Meator; Robert Rosenbach; James Matthews; Jim Haugan; Terry Ward; Dwight Smith; Richard Shower; and Bill Rhoder, pianist.

CWSC Men's Glee

The CWSC Men's Glee provides an opportunity for men interested in singing to gain practical and well-founded experience in group harmony and performing in front of an audience. Among their many activities were performances in the Christmas Choral competition, singing in the SUB, and special programs for American Music Month.

Herodoteans, the honorary club for history majors and minors, provided members with lectures covering many aspects of history. Faculty members served as many of the guest speakers, talking on ancient history and current events. Membership requirements included at least fifteen hours of 3.0 grade point in history courses.

During spring quarter, the Herodoteans sponsored a book sale for the the WUS and held an initiation and annual bean feed at Dr. Samuel Mahler's summer home.

Herodoteans

FRONT ROW: Kathy Oswalt; Betty Jean Van Weerhuizen; Melody Martin; Kathy Erickson, Secretary; BACK ROW: Dr. Samuel Mahler, Advisor; Neal Kuvara; Herbert Smith; Roger Johnson; Clayton Anderson; Lenny Scott, Vice-President; NOT PICTURED: Dennis Hagen; Marilyn Gray; Lynn Warfield, President; Mike Cullow, Treasurer.





Home Ec Club

Home Economics Club is an organization of home economics majors and minors aiming toward practicing in the teaching field. The club is a college affiliate of the Washington Home Economics Association. One of their main activities is selling mums during Homecoming and the money earned from this function went toward supporting the Washington Home Economics Association Convention.

Officers were Jane Sydow, president; Marianne Andrews, vice president; Pauline Pheasant, treasurer; Miss Jeanette Ware, advisor.

ROW 1: Carolyn Lowder, Sally Weitz, Betty Jern, Alice Ann Walter, Sharon Jackson, Sandy Williams, Susan Newlean. **ROW 2:** Ginna Elbert, Jane Sydow, Shirley Eagle, Betty Jane Nelson, Carolyn Eastman, Joyce Herke, Miss Jeanette Ware, and Pauline Pheasant.

Industrial Arts Club

The Industrial Arts Club, an organization composed of majors and minors interested in teaching in that field, afforded liberal opportunity for supplementary learning. Activity was stressed this year as they sponsored a dance, conducted tours during Senior Weekend, and regularly displayed products of their workmanship in the halls of the Industrial Arts Building. Guest speakers were invited to their meetings throughout the year. The highlight of all activities during the year was their annual club picnic.

Officers were Fred Greer, president; Stuart Seeley, vice president; Larry Nagley, second vice president; Douglas Anderson, secretary-treasurer; Mr. George Sogge, advisor.

Members included: James Williams; Stanley Dudley, instructor; Doug Anderson, Fred Greer; Stuart Seeley, Larry Nagley; Gerald Brunner, instructor; Ron Everson, Charley Bailey, Hubert Shank, Arne Lauritzen, Wayne Miller, Bob Green, Victor Anderson; John Berles; Leo Swan; Donald Crawford; Duane Skeen; Gerald Smith; Jerry Coleman; Bill Guise; Robert Finch; Bill Price; Ralph St. Romain; Mike Bjur; and Chuck Bonell.





International Club

Composed of Central's foreign students, International Club provided an opportunity for cultural exchange between its members and other Central students. Its ten members represented eight countries in three continents around the world.

FRONT ROW: Tzu-Chin Ting, Rep. of China, Treasurer; Comfort Ukaeje, Nigeria, Stephen Felsmann, Germany, President; Suteerat Ungjirvee, Thailand, Secretary; Isaac Mungai, Kenya, Vice President. BACK ROW: Inna Ukaeje, Nigeria; Javad Jalavi Naini, Iran; Conny Englund, Sweden; Shem-Lard Idala, Kenya; Ruben Katabala, Congo.

Kappa Delta Pi

To promote education and encourage excellence in the field of education is the primary goal of Kappa Delta Pi, the education honorary organization.

The CWSC chapter has been in operation on campus for twenty-five years. Kappa Delta Pi members render service to the campus whenever possible, including helping with the Symposium. Delegates are sent every two years to a biennial convention, where problems relating to education are discussed.

ROW 1: Betty Bazeman, Echo Kime, Sandy Gierke, Loa McEneny. ROW 2: Dr. Floyd, Wilma Daniels, Bev Gulkris, Linda Skinner, Trudy Radtke, Kathy Erickson, Ada Marjan, and Terry Anderson.



Sandy Gierke, President, Dr. Floyd, Advisor, Loa McEneny, Treasurer.





Kappa Pi

Kappa Pi, the National Art Honorary, is dedicated to the task of promoting an interest in the arts on Central's campus. The highlight of fall quarter was the annual Christmas Art Bazaar.

Many months of hard work and planning were put in by the members to make the Art Bazaar a huge success.

Kappa Pi also provides a speaker program in the hope that it will give the members a better insight to the art of other countries as well as an understanding and appreciation of our own differing forms of art.

The annual Art Show, during Spring Quarter, gave the art students and faculty a chance to present their work.

MENC

Music Educators National Conference was created to afford students opportunities for professional orientation and development while still attending school.

The club promotes the basic truth and principles which underlie the role of music in human life and the members feel that an application of this philosophy will develop in the student a realistic concept as to the function of the music educa-

tion profession. This is attained by actual participation in chapter activities such as demonstrations, discussions, group performances, and other campus activities and services.

The officers are James Moritz, President; James Wyse, Vice President; Molly Tripp, Corresponding Secretary; Marjorie Neely, Recording Secretary and Treasurer; Beverly Guthrie, Social Chairman; and A. Bert Christianson, Advisor.

STANDING: Robert Heater, Ralph Braden, Veronice Ritt, Marilyn Benington, Nancy Brader, Terry Elford, Adrienne McCarthey, Hans Sobel, James Clough, Dorey Murphy.
SITTING: Darlene Benness, Marly Wyse, Vice-President; Molly Tripp, Corresponding Secretary; Margie Neely, Secretary-Treasurer; Jim Moritz, President; Beverly Guthrie, Publicity Chairman; Pat Gross.



Model United Nations



FRONT ROW: Bev Milliken; Ron Nelson, Vice President; Ellen Mickey; Dennis Dobson, President; Jeanne Samek, Corresponding Secretary. BACK ROW: Charles Younger; Paw Davis; Tal Bratton; Marty Carson, Treasurer; John Bradford; Janet Saline.

To learn, understand, promote, and practice the basic ideals of the United Nations are the aims of Model United Nations members. The club organized high school Model United Nations, held fall quarter, to improve understanding of the United Nations by younger students.

College level Model United Nations was held spring quarter for club members to better acquaint themselves with the United Nations organization.

Orchesis

FRONT ROW: Miss Nancy Dahl, advisor; Madelon Bucholtz; Janet Sater; Cheryl Robertson. BACK ROW: Danielle Stenbridge; Judi Alday; Ellen Nishitani; Judy Jacobs; Marsha Self.

Orchesis, the School of Dance at Central, was open to all interested women students. The club members, dressed in traditional black tights and silk stockings, presented regular performances of ballet, jazz, and other modern dances. The club highlighted the annual spring quarter Symposium with a cultural display of dance, performed in near flawless style.





PEMS

PEMS, composed of women Physical Education majors and minors, holds monthly meetings to discuss current trends in the physical education profession.

Annual activities include the retreat to Camp Illahee for Freshman Orientation at the beginning of Fall quarter. Winter quarter PEMS sponsors the Valentines Tea for all faculty members on campus. Spring quarter the big event is the High School Sports Day which includes 18 high schools from Eastern Washington.

Several representatives attended the district convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation in Portland during February.

MEMBERS INCLUDED: Sharon Runyon, Betty Aken, Kathy Lewis, Danna Butler, Carol Dandavant, Leslie Bickford, Karen Yamamoto, Marilyn McKee, Miss Moore, Janet Pintacura, Sue Obizala, Carol Pierce, Pat Thompson, Sandy McKintyre, Linda Peterson, Jeanette Graham, Danna Jagla, Ginger Balor, Sharon Lovenger, Marianne Fillers, Madeline Keas, Carol Johnson, Charless Forbes, Darlene Gage, Barbara Miller, Jane Wasson, Diane Russell, Rita Johnston, Gay Whiting, Gwen Burton, Lou Greenly, Fern Wilgus, Kathy Lehner, Cheri Sheets, and Kathy O'Kelly.

Psi Chi

Psi Chi, an affiliate of the American Psychology Association, is the national honorary society in psychology whose purpose is the advancement of the science of psychology and the stimulation of individual scholarship. Psi Chi's membership is open to faculty members, graduate students, and undergraduate students who have demonstrated their scholastic ability.

The officers included Verne Bacharach, President; Ron Snyder, Vice President; and John Bull, Secretary-Treasurer. The advisor was Dr. Crawford.



ROW 1: Lee Parks, John Bull, Verne Bacharach, Ron Snyder, Virginia Snyder.
ROW 2: Mr. Goody, Diane Johnson, Jim Koch, Dundee McQuarrie, and Mickey Parson.



ROW 1: Karen Nixon, Barbara Moodie, Gerald Pelton Jr., NRA Dist. Rep, Roy Parnell, President, Mrs. Helen McCabe, Advisor, Dick Erickson, Vice President, Jan Contento, Sec. Treas., Mary Hampshire, Linda Gesor. ROW 2: Don Wohlford, John Couch, Bill Janosky, Bob Perleberg, Mike Parnell, Jan Egge, Russell Nikols, Katie Jungman, Donna Sittan, Melody Beckley, Carolyn Hudson, Marcia Gregory, and Carol Marger.

Rec Club

Rec Club was the organization emphasizing the professional aspects of recreation. Open to all recreation majors and minors, the club worked toward stimulating student interest and understanding of recreation. They also sponsored the Saturday Co-Rec program.

Officers were Roy Parnell, President; Dick Erickson, Vice President; Jan Contento, Secretary-Treasurer; and Mrs. Helen McCabe, Advisor.

Sigma Mu Epsilon

Sigma Mu Epsilon is Central's affiliate with the national music honorary. This organization devotes itself primarily to school service.

Their campus activities beneficial to the student include ushering at recitals, band and choir concerts, sponsoring the senior recitals, and providing campus and community concerts and programs. Students and faculty also provide musical programs for the entertainment of club members.

ROW 1: Rita Robertson, JoAnn Van Kirk, Mary Jane Adams, Marcia Holan, Sharon Warner, Carol Collinson, Soc. Comm., Irene Walker, Soc. Comm., Dorothy Bates, Treasurer, Linda Kiegel, Secretary, Roger Stassburg, Vice President, Paul Piarsell, President. ROW 2: Gail Kocher, Mary Lyman, Judy Ashcraft, Mary Scott, Beverly Guthrie, Darlene Owen, Nicki Smith, Louise Allyn, Pat Baker, Sue Erickson, Mary Lynne Halwas, James Dewey, Kenny Krainitz, Dennis Crabb, Gary Anderson. ROW 3: Virg Kocher, Mark Armstrong, Margie Nealy, Douglas Sorenson, Nancy Brader, Haas Sobol, Patricia Gross, Tamara Nagley, Steve Sturtz, Kenneth Hodgson, Ron Fallor, Robert Cnigh, Paul Dosselt, Charles Randall, Danny Murphy, Glenn Kelly, James Moritz.



Sigma Tau Alpha

Sigma Tau Alpha is a service group dedicated to maintaining a smoothly run college. Its membership, consisting of women of the national Rainbow Honorory, participates in many varied student activities. These include sport activities, Homecoming, and Sweezy Day. Two of the important events of the

organization each year are their annual corsage sale and the preparation of food baskets for needy families at Thanksgiving. Officers were Georgia Harter, President; Carol Ann Bartlett, Vice President; Nancy Schultz, Secretary; Donna Devore, Treasurer; and Mrs. Lois Stroup, Advisor.



ROW 1: Nancy Schultz, Secretary; Mrs. Stroup, Advisor; Georgia Harter, President; Carol Ann Bartlett, Vice President; Carol Ann Siders; Marlene Anderson. ROW 2: Joan Sekar; Linda Longshaw; Dee Ann Amstead; Pam Sheets; Melanie Wilcox; Lynn Redd; Billie Arnold.

SNEA

The SNEA is Central's chapter of the National Education Association. This organization, whose functions are present on nearly every college campus where an education program is present, is open to all prospective teachers. One of the chief activities of the organization is to sponsor guest speakers from various educational institutions. These speakers discuss various aspects of teaching. Delegates from the local chapter of SNEA also attend the Washington Education Association convention every year. Officers include Nancy Fairbanks, President; Ronald Billings, Vice President; Mary Agnew, Recording Secretary; Diane Thuesen, Treasurer; Judith Kennedy and John Bilow, Social Commissioners; and Dr. Daryl Basler and Dr. Dahn Miller, Advisors.

ROW 1: Joanne Rasmussen; Judy Ogle; Joan Hindner, Librarian; Marjorie Fields, Publicity Chairman; Jim Madill, State First Vice President; Nancy Fairbanks, President; Diane Thuesen, Treasurer; Terri Burke, Corr. Secretary; Margaret Trueman, Social Comm.; Kathie Bauer, Recording Sec. pro tem; Marsha Self. ROW 2: Garlene Putnam; Charlann Forbes; Fran Demman; Marilyn Higley; Dolores Hutchens; Kathy Edras; Joanne Rice; Vicki Benn;

Barbara Hoss; Peggy Beutcher; Cheryl Pharrner; Jane Wasson. ROW 3: Jack McCabough; Tom Coulter; Chuck Bonelli; Ron Harris; Gary Manington; Marilyn Peoples; April Shinzaki; Junelle Benedict; Dorothy Muller; Judy Smedley; Marcy Cohen; Charlotte Crandall; Gary Madan; Bill Bauer; Ken Dubros; Paul Berg; Gary Locke; and James Williams.



Student Wives

MEMBERS: Mel Lamping; Lynn Bushey; Darlene Kerr, Vice-President; Pat Frick, Treasurer; Monte Jean Wilson, Secretary; Lenate Seeman; Carol Hagen; Nancy Niesan; Carolyn Bonamy; Carol Kack; Kathy Stevenson; Kathy Hoffer; Lola Webster; Penny Buck; Cheryl Affhalter; Glenda Patter; Kathy Slaboda; Comfort Ubaeje; Betty Richards; Paula Grant; Jerry Deaton; Jane Smithers; Willy Finch; Kathy Johnson; Carol Parker; Edie Brown; Pat Setlow; Gladys McBryde; Lovetta Sokol; Nanci Kramer, President; Mrs. Milo Smith, Advisor; Mrs. Marshall Mayberry, Advisor.



Student Wives Club is the social organization for married women students and wives of students at Central. Approximately forty-five members attended monthly lectures, demonstrations, or game nights. Interest groups included Bridge, Knitting, Slim and Trim, Community Interests, and Home Decorations. At Christmas a family Christmas Party was held in honor of the younger set. A student grant was awarded to the husband of a member from proceeds of fund-raising projects. At the spring Dinner-Dance, the Executive Committee Award was given to the most outstanding member, and graduating members received their PHT (Putting Hubby Through) Degrees.

Officers were Nanci Kramer, President; Darlene Kerr, Vice President; Monte Jean Wilson, Secretary; Pat Frick, Treasurer; and Ms. Eleanor Mayberry and Mrs. Helen Smith, Advisors.

Valkyrie Rifles



Dave Lloyd, Steve Mahan, John Holmquist, President, Newell R. Lee, Robert King.

The Valkyrie Rifles is an organization open to anyone in the Air Force ROTC program at Central Washington State College. The activities of the club are directed by advanced corps and basic ROTC members.

The Valkyrie Rifles participate in many varied student activities such as marching in the Homecoming Parade and furnishing the color guard for the football games. The club also participates in drill competition throughout the Pacific Northwest.

The officers were John Holmquist, President; Jim Austin, Vice-President; and Ray Vandelar, Secretary. Capt. Douglas Souvignier was the advisor.

Young Republicans

SITTING: Karen Limberg, Fran Lynch, Carol Ann Barfield, Sally Olsen, Secretary. **STANDING:** Bunde Clossen, Art Blanco, President, John Uusitalo, Treasurer, Norland Walter, Bob Crowe, Vice-President, Paul Meyer, Roy Henson, Vice-President.



Membership in the Young Republicans is open to anyone dedicated to the philosophy of the Republican Party. Acting as the only organized political group on campus, the club was very active during the past year at Central.

During Fall Quarter the activity of the members centered around the national elections in November. The club played their part in the campaign by doing county precinct work.

Political Awareness Week, participation in a Legislative Seminar in Olympia, and a trip to the Young Republican State Federation Convention kept the club busy during Winter Quarter at Central.

The club also worked with the Central Committee of Kittitas County in hosting Dean Burch, former National Chairman of the Republican Party, to a banquet in Ellensburg.

The club was under the leadership of Art Blanco, President; Bob Crowe and Roy Henson, Vice-Presidents; Sally Olsen, Secretary; and John Uusitalo, Treasurer. Dr. Gaskell served as the advisor.



Club Members actively participated in the Presidential Campaign.

Dean Burch, former national chairman of the Republican Party, spoke to the Young Republicans and community party members.



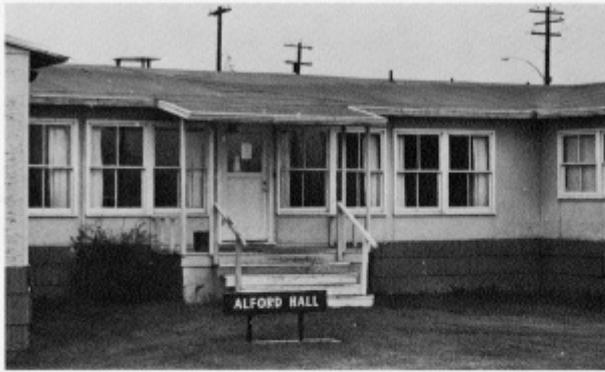


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Alford Hall

Alford Hall is the only "pre-fab" on campus with acoustic tile and a paneled lounge. This remodeling job was the dorm's major achievement.

"The Columbia," the ship captained by Robert Gray, was once more in action as it sailed up and down the streets during the annual homecoming parade. Although the float did not place among the winners, its beauty showed the countless hours taken to build it.

The men were active in MIA, being represented by two successful football teams. Among other activities were the fall and winter privates, the Steak Feed at a nearby ranch, and the raft race on Sweezy Day. Many of the men, while taking a break from studying, learned to play bridge. Pinochle was also a favorite for those nightly card sessions.



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Bremerton, Wash.
DON LARSON
Tacoma, Wash.
HOWARD SAITH
Tacoma, Wash.

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Chimney, Wash.
LARRY LETTERMAN
Seattle, Wash.
LEE SINGER
Vactor, Wash.

DWIGHT FUS
Ilwaco, Hawaii
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BRAD THOMPSON
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RON GILESPE
Bremerton, Wash.
ED MAXWELL
Vactor, Wash.
JACK INGLETON
Tacoma, Wash.

RAY GRASHER
Cedar, Wash.
BOB MCINTI
Mirror Island, Wash.
RICHARD WATSON
Shelton, Wash.

PETE HURROCK
Bellevue, Wash.
AL MURROW
Richland, Wash.
MICK LABANA
Kovoa, Wash.





Anderson Hall

The women of Anderson Hall participated actively in all campus events. With saws, hammers, and enthusiasm, Anderson worked hard on their Homecoming sign. Their work paid off when they won first place. The sign depicted "The Seven Wonders of Washington"—Resources (dam), Education (a little red school house), Agriculture (apple and wheat), Space (Space Needle), Recreation (Mount Rainier), Industry (airplane), and CWSC (Wildcat).

Anderson emphasized academic as well as social activities for the orientation of their freshmen. Professors from the college were asked to discuss *Black Like Me* and *The Negro Revolt* with the freshmen. Escorts to dinner, early walks in the morning (5 a.m.), and formal orientation ceremony rounded out the week.

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Tacoma, Wash.
SUE BOERSMA
Edmonds, Wash.
BARBARA BRUNBERG
Bellevue, Wash.
PAZ BUCHANAN
Tacoma, Wash.
PATRICIA CALAHAN
Wapato, Wash.
ALZORA CAMP
White Salmon, Wash.
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SHIRLENE CENDRON
Wapato, Wash.





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Shelton, Wash.



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Croit, Wash.
D'ANNE DUFFENHORST
Maple Valley, Wash.



LYNN ERICKSON
Groton, Wash.
LINDA ERICKSON
Seattle, Wash.

Marcie Eickie combines her duties as assistant house-mother with her studies.



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JUDY HESS
Emmett, Wash.
KAREN KROESSN
Owego, Ore.

FED FRANKEL
Spokane, Wash.
JACK HIGH
Seattle, Wash.
SUSAN LAWRENCE
Seattle, Wash.

SANDRA GILBERT
Tacoma, Wash.
MARLYN HODLEY
Carnell, Wash.
DAWN LEE
Seattle, Wash.

DONNA GRANHOLM
Wapato, Wash.
BONNIE HILL
Bellevue, Wash.
JUDY LUMLEY
White Salmon, Wash.

MARCIA GREGORY
Spokane, Wash.
EILEEN HOUFIELD
Edmonds, Wash.
MICKI LIND
Richland, Wash.

GLORIA HANSEN
Alderwood Honor, Wash.
JENNICE HOLM
Tacoma, Wash.
MELANI MAZDOCK
Bellevue, Wash.

EDWYNA HARRIS
Wenatchee, Wash.
JOYCE HONSTON
Rockford, Wash.
SUE MANN
Tacoma, Wash.

GEORGIA HARRIS
Pasco, Wash.
DORIS HUTCHENS
Dayton, Wash.
BOBBI MARVIN
Gig Harbor, Wash.

SUSAN HINLEY
Pomeroy, Wash.
JUDY KING
Walla Walla, Wash.
CODYA MASCHKE
Seattle, Wash.





ADRIENNE McARTNEY
Seattle, Wash.
JUANITA PASTRANA
Washita, Wash.
NORA SALVUS
Seattle, Wash.
SHARON THOMPSON
Puyallup, Wash.

BEV MALIKEN
Spokane, Wash.
PAT PATTERLADE
Seattle, Wash.
GUSSE SCHAEFER
Edenwath, Wash.
PAZ TUCKER
Renton, Wash.

DIRETA MUDGE
Arlington, Wash.
KATHLEEN PETERSON
Dunsmuir, Wash.
SALLY SCHRYER
Lakem, Wash.
DIANNE TURNER
Tacoma, Wash.

DONNA NELSON
Richland, Wash.
SUSAN PORTER
Seattle, Wash.
CHERYL SHERMAN
Coeville, Wash.
GINGER VALOR
Spanaway, Wash.

KATHLEEN PORTNER
White Salmon, Wash.
JEAN NOVAK
Tacoma, Wash.
SUSAN SMITH
Yushol, Wash.
NANCY YARNES
Blaine, Wash.

CORINE OLSON
Kennewick, Wash.
SUSAN GUMBY
Seattle, Wash.
PAT SPURDIN
Seattle, Wash.
CONNIE VETTER
Tacoma, Wash.

SALLY OLSEN
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DIANE RATLE
Edinboro, Wash.
MILLA STICKLER
Tacoma, Wash.
JANET WALLACE
Mercer Island, Wash.

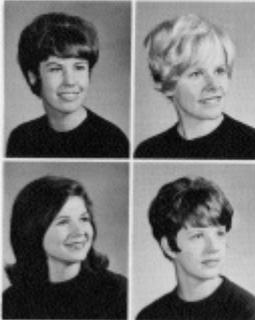
CAROLEE OSBORN
Seattle, Wash.
SHELBA BICKETS
Seattle, Wash.
SUE STOTT
Seattle, Wash.
GAY WRETING
Mantecano, Wash.

ANDREA PALM
Raymond, Wash.
DIANNE RUSSELL
Seattle, Wash.
CHERYL THOMAS
Blensburg, Wash.
RODGY WORD
Seattle, Wash.

"Swing your partners" was the call heard by those who attended the square dance exchange of Anderson and Whitney Halls.

CAROLE WOOLHOUSE
Seattle, Wash.
ELAINE WYPICH
Seattle, Wash.

JANE WREN
Seattle, Wash.
STEPHANIE FORNIE
Bellevue, Wash.





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Yakima, Wash.
President



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Spokane, Wash.
Vice President



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Kirkland, Wash.
Secretary



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Inv. Comm.



JIM WELLS
East, Wash.
M.A. Rep.



Barto Hall

The chief highlight of fall quarter for Barto was the dedication of a painting of the late Mr. Harold E. Barto, for whom the dorm is named, painted by artist Richard Lion. During Homecoming week the men devoted their time and efforts to making a sign and a float for the parade, winning second place in sign competition.

Unity of Barto was carried through by designating a day on which the dorm officers wore blazers and the members of the dorm wore sweatshirts in the same shade of light blue. Hall pins, resembling fraternity pins, were also worn.

Barto's privates were evenings in 3D—dimness, dining, and dancing. A semi-formal dance was held in the lounge of the hall fall quarter, and a dinner dance was held in the Elks Club winter quarter.

TOM ANDRES
Tacoma, Wash.

WAYNE ANDERSON
Olympia, Wash.

FLOYD ANDERSON
Seattle, Wash.

BOB ANDERSON
Pasco, Wash.

JOHN BACKMAN
Seattle, Wash.

JOE BAKER
Tacoma, Wash.

STEVE BARBER
Mt. Vernon, Wash.

CLIFF BARBER
Edmonds, Wash.

JIM BARNAFF
Homer Island, Wash.

RICH BAUDREAU
Cheney, Wash.

SON BECK
Seattle, Wash.

BOB BERGLUND
Seattle, Wash.

JOHN BRADSHAW
Seattle, Wash.

JERRY BRUGGER
Chelso, Wash.

JIM BURGAMME
Kennewick, Wash.

BILL BUREBY
Tacoma, Wash.

STEVE BUZZARD
Carnation, Wash.

DEL CARL
Wapato, Wash.

JOH CARNAHAN
Bellevue, Wash.

ROD CARY
Seattle, Wash.

WAYNE CAUGHEE
Benton, Wash.

TOM CONNAN
Bellevue, Wash.

BARRY CRIST
Puyallup, Wash.

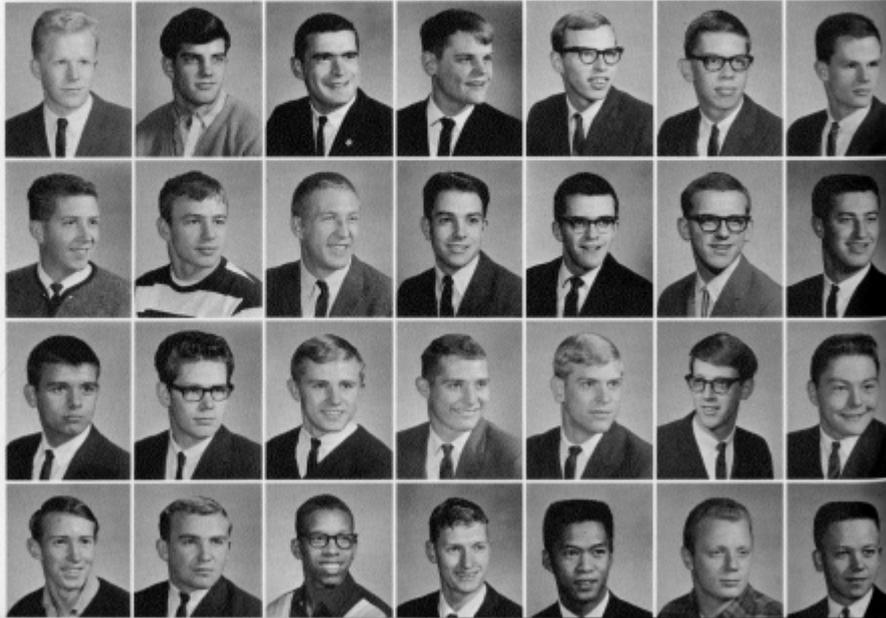
RANDOLPH CROSS
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Seattle, Wash.

LESLIE DOMINGO
Palo, Maui, Hawaii

RAY DUFF
Tacoma, Wash.

KENNETH DYER
Seattle, Wash.





RONNIE EDGESTON
Seattle, Wash.
AL GERBIZ
Seattle, Wash.
TOM HART
Walla Walla, Wash.
JIM HANSEN
Tacoma, Wash.
TOM HENPHILL
Tacoma, Wash.

ROBERT C. BLIS
Seattle, Wash.
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TERRY HAKE
Yachon, Wash.
DERRIS HANSON
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VERN HESS
Yonover, Wash.

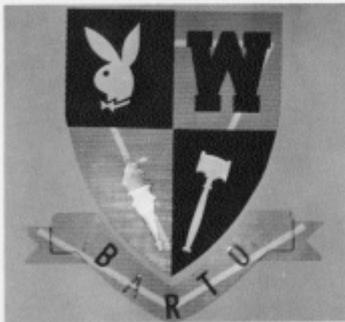
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CHUCK HALBERT
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JOHN HARTLE
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KEITH HOPKINS
Seattle, Wash.

PAUL FRANZSEN
Seattle, Wash.
BIL GOODWIN
Bellevue, Wash.
LARRY HALFON
Seattle, Wash.
JOE HALGIER
Bellevue, Wash.
DONALD S. FIE
Langview, Wash.

DAVE FRAZER
Bremerton, Wash.
DOUG DREIN
Longley, Wash.
BRUCE HALL
Seattle, Wash.
WAYNE HAYES
Selkirk-Washley, Wash.
JOE JACOBSEN
Kilward, Wash.

RAND FREDRICKSEN
Puyallup, Wash.
WILLIAM OBROCKEN
Spokane, Wash.
JOHN HALL
Isaacach, Wash.
DON FRAZER
Mexco Island, Wash.
TOM JASPER
Benton, Wash.

JAAP GERINGS
Yale, Wash.
CLAY GUNN
Seattle, Wash.
JOHN HANNAN
Bellevue, Wash.
STEVEN HERBST
Yonover, Wash.
MARK JENSEN
Tacoma, Wash.



Mizz Sweezy, Nicki Smith, presents plaque to Barto Mall for being victorious in the annual freshman tag-of-war.





Barfo's head resident, Tom Reares, relaxed with a cup of coffee, while his wife, Sandy, did the mending.

BERNE JOHNSON
Oshkosh, Wash.
DICK LOBBEL
Benton, Wash.
JERRY OLSEN
Issaquah, Wash.
BARRY PLAIN
Tacoma, Wash.
STEVE SANS
Walla Walla, Wash.

GARY JOHNSON
Seattle, Wash.
ED LOWERY
Seattle, Wash.
RICHARD CURRING
Seattle, Wash.
JOHN PORTER
Seattle, Wash.
ERIC SMELLMAN
Bellevue, Wash.

KEN JONES
Tacoma, Wash.
BILL RUCARE
Benton, Wash.
NIL OTTMAR
Celfos, Wash.
LARRY PRATT
Seattle, Wash.
CURTIS SOBINGEN
Bellevue, Wash.

ED KINCHER
Cushman, Wash.
JERRY WOBLOCK
Spokane, Wash.
GLEN PAGET
Seattle, Wash.
LARRY BIRD
Seattle, Wash.
CHUCK SOUTHERN
Spokane, Wash.

DAVE KUGURAK
Seattle, Wash.
KARL AYRE
Seattle, Wash.
DICK PAINTER
Seattle, Wash.
PHIL ROGERS
Seattle, Wash.
KEN SPARKS
Steeman, Wash.

MIKE SEDGE
Bryelle, Wash.
JAMES NIELSEN
Tacoma, Wash.
BOB PAISLEY
Seattle, Wash.
LARRY SCHAPIR
Bryelle, Wash.
KEN STROM
Karl, Wash.

PAUL LEDHETT
Harrington, Wash.
JOHN NIELSON
Seattle, Wash.
TED PEARSON
Ab. Yarrow, Wash.
JULIAN SCHOCK
Tacoma, Wash.
MIKE SULLIVAN
Seattle, Wash.

JOHN LENTAS
Tacoma, Wash.
STEPHEN NICOLS
Bellevue, Wash.
RAYMOND PETERSON
Gongvaw, Wash.
HAROLD DEAN
Bryelle, Wash.
MONTE SMITHSON
Harrington, Wash.

JIM LINDQUIST
Seattle, Wash.
GARY O'HALLORAN
Tulame, Wash.
SIDNEY PERCE
Washougal, Wash.
FRANK SMOLSON
Spokane, Wash.
JERRY TALSCHER
Tacoma, Wash.





Dr. Floyd Redine, Dr. James E. Brooks, Mr. Richard Lion, and Darrs President Eric Olson stopped to admire a portrait of the late Harold E. Barto during formal dedication ceremonies of the painting hall quarter.

SMITH TAYLOR
Tacoma, Wash.
DICK TOSCHUSE
Seattle, Wash.
ORIG TROUSDALE
Walla Walla, Wash.
BOB VAN DORGE
Walla Walla, Wash.
JERRY WALSH
White Swan, Wash.

BE THOMPSON
Spokane, Wash.
DICK TRAPP
Harrison, Wash.
JERRY TURNER
Ellensburg, Wash.
BOB VAN VALKENBURG
Tacoma, Wash.
CLAYTON WEBB
Vancouver, Wash.

GARY TRIPP
East, Wash.
DENE TRIBLETT
Woodville, Wash.
GEORGE VAUSON
Cathlamet, Wash.
ED WAALE
Seattle, Wash.
GARY WEBBER
Snohomish, Wash.



Barto Hall

DALE WESTGAARD
Tacoma, Wash.



JEFF WEYMOUTH
Bellevue, Wash.



FRED WHITE
Barron, Wash.



BOB WOLFANG
Burlington, Wash.



BOB WILLIAMS
Seattle, Wash.



RICK WILLIAMS
Harrington, Wash.



DON WOLFORD
Tacoma, Wash.





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President

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Treasurer



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Seaporia, New Mexico

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Bellingham, Wash.
RAN CYR
Mercer Island, Wash.
ERNE FOX
Seattle, Wash.
JOHN GREENFIELD
Puyallup, Wash.



LARRY HOVEN
Seattle, Wash.
JIM MATTHEWS
Seattle, Wash.
KEE REYNOLDS
Desert Fort, Wash.
DWAYNE SMITH
Seattle, Wash.
YOM TAYLOR
Kearl, Wash.

BOB INGBERSOLL
Seattle, Wash.
MARK MILLER
Olympia, Wash.
TOM ROBBE
Tacoma, Wash.
DICK STOVER
Seattle, Wash.
JIM THOMAS
Bryant, Wash.

MICHAEL JOHANN
Stensburg, Wash.
BRUCE NELSEN
Seattle, Wash.
FRANIS ROMERO
Topeka, New Mexico
ELDON STARR
Washougal, Wash.
JIM TROWBRIDGE
Burien, Wash.

GEORGE JOHNSON
Seattle, Wash.
PHILIP NORDSTROM
Edmonds, Wash.
MARK RUSSETT
Moss Lake, Wash.
JIM TAMBLE
Seattle, Wash.
TERRY WARD
Tacoma, Wash.

LARRY JENKINS
Oak Harbor, Wash.
GARY ORT
Seattle, Wash.
MIKE SHELTON
Pomeroy, Wash.
KIM TANEY
Willapa, Wash.
DOUG WARREN
Ephrata, Wash.

Carmody Hall



Culture was in the air this past year as the 55 men of Carmody Hall became the first dorm on campus to establish its own library.

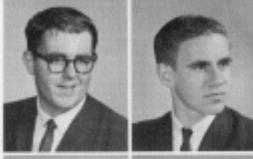
This year was one of achievements for Carmody men. They were the first dorm to sponsor their private dance in the CUB Ballroom. Carmody Hall also showed interest in other campus activities by participating in the ceremonies and exchanges of Orientation Week, the homecoming festivities, and Sweezy Day. They also conducted "record" soda pop sales at Wildcat basketball games.

Intramurals were another highlight at Carmody Hall as the dorm sponsored volleyball and basketball teams.



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President

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Seattle, Wash.
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Treasurer



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Tacoma, Wash.
Social Commissioner

JACK ROUSE
Bellevue, Wash.
MIA Rep.



Dixon Manor

The men of Dixon Manor worked enthusiastically this year to make a name for their house, which is Central's newest living group.

The major goal of the nineteen members was the drafting and acceptance of their constitution, a project completed in January.

Special emphasis was placed upon athletics. The house boasted several varsity squad members.

BILL EYMAN
Tacoma, Wash.

BOY FABRANI
Seattle, Wash.

DENNY HAMILTON
Hobart, Wash.

FRANK HAWKINS
Tacoma, Wash.

DICK ARCKENBILG
Federal Way, Wash.

BOB HETZGER
Bellevue, Wash.

RICHARD FARKER
Tacoma, Wash.

GLENN BONDGAU
Comal, Wash.

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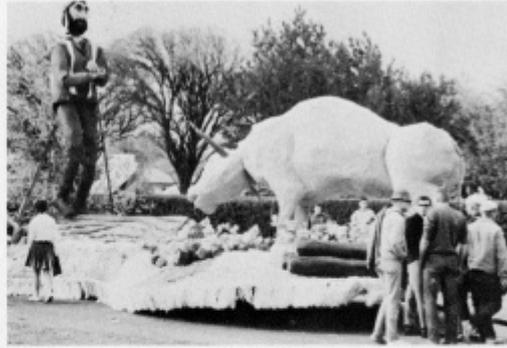
LARRY GALLI
Auburn, Wash.

RICH LUDERS
Blaine Island, Wash.

ROBERT BRUCE NICHOLSON
Renton, Wash.

TOM TIFTON
Tacoma, Wash.





Elwood Manor

Towering over the streets of Ellensburg, Paul Bunyan and Babe, the Blue Ox, were proud to carry the first place trophy home for Elwood.

Early in October Elwood Manor began Central's social year by sponsoring the President's Ball. This traditional dance, honoring President and Mrs. Brooks, was one of the many highlights of the co-op's year.

During Homecoming week the 21 men of Elwood Manor were busy preparing their float for the parade. Their efforts won first place for their float, "Paul Bunyan and the Blue Ox."

Although the men of Elwood were busy throughout the year, they did not forget their traditional activities. The co-op was host to the faculty for an annual ice cream social. Other private house functions included a smorgasbord and a crab feed.

Elwood actively participated in various campus activities by sponsoring the A.W.O.L. Hop and a costume dance. They also support the MIA and the Student Government Association.

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Castle Rock, Wash.
President

MARK BECKER
Kilgus, Wash.
Vice President

FRED NORQUEST
Widack, Wash.
Secretary

GLEN WALKER
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Business Manager

ROY FARNELL
Secalia, Oho.
Social Commissioner



GARY BASKETT
Seattle, Wash.

RALPH COLLIER
Ephrata, Wash.

DENNIS EPPER
Connell, Wash.

STEVE FITZGER
Ellensburg, Wash.

BARRY FOLLMAN
Seattle, Wash.

BOB GILMAN
Bellevue, Wash.

DAVE LUCAS
Seattle, Wash.

GARY LOCKE
Seattle, Wash.

LARRY AREE
Vain, Oho.

JEFF MITCHELL
Castle Rock, Wash.

JAY OLSON
Goldendale, Wash.

DOUG SAMPLE
Seattle, Wash.

WAYNE ENGLISHON
Tocoma, Wash.

BILL TAYLOR
Seattle, Wash.



Glyndauer Hall

Glyndauer, the only women's co-op on Central's campus, was efficiently and effectively run by its fifteen members. This year the residents assumed the roles of interior decorators as they redecorated the house. New paint on the walls and a new rug on the floor were the major objectives.

The Yuletide season was highlighted by a Christmas party. Stringing popcorn, singing carols, and opening presents, the women and their dates shared the Christmas spirit.

Other activities featured a costumed Halloween party, Scholarship and Winter teas, pajama parties, and auctioned dinners.



BETTY BODIMAN
Mason Lake, Wash.
KATHY HIGGS
Seattle, Wash.

LEANN BRANDT
Washita, Wash.
MARY SCOTT
North Bend, Wash.

EMILY DEVINE
Burton, Wash.
APRIL SHENDEL
Lihat, Hawaii

SUE EVANS
Seattle, Wash.
CHRIS SPWAN
Tacoma, Wash.

LEE WILE
Meyer Island, Wash.
MARLYN WESTOVER
Everett, Wash.



AILEEN HIBBARD
Mason, Wash.
President

SUSAN ERICKSON
Allyn, Wash.
Vice-President

MARLYN BLACKBURN
Bellevue, Wash.
Secretary

MARSHA SIEF
Burton, Wash.
Treasurer

KIRSTIN BEVVS
Seattle, Wash.
Social Committeer

Relaxation and a quiet evening were treasured features of Glyndauer's homey atmosphere.





Jennie Moore Hall

"What we are to be, we are now becoming" was the motto for Jennie Moore this year.

Orientation brought many unexpected and delightful events for the new freshmen. A "get acquainted" spaghetti dinner was held the first night the Frosh were on campus. The annual kangaroo court was held with Whitney Hall in which the freshmen were "rewarded" for their misdemeanors. As a token of their appreciation, the freshmen had a "get even" night in which the upperclassmen were honored. During the busy week the freshmen were second place winners of the annual tug-of-war.

"Lick the Loggers" licked all competitors in the annual homecoming float contest as the Jennie Moore float grabbed top honors.

The big social highlight was the "Spring Fling," a private dinner dance for the women of Jennie Moore and their dates. Exchanges and a Christmas party were also featured during the year.

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Tacoma, Wash.
DONNA BUTLER
Kopewick, Wash.
PERRI COOLEY
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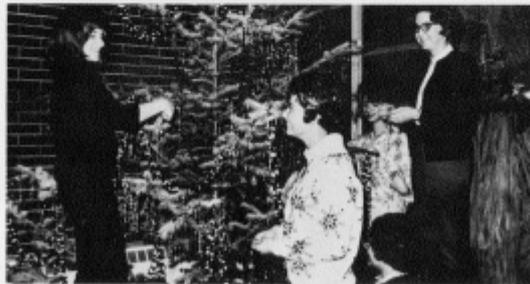
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Eagerly anticipating the Yuletide season, dorm members decorated their hall's tree.

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Sumner, Wash.
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SUSAN LEAR
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NANCY ISHON
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MARGIE LEONARD
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JUDY HARADON
Tacoma, Wash.
KAREN JOHNSON
Portland, Ore.
GENE SJA
Tulsa, Wash.

UREIA FROBICH
Tacoma, Wash.
JAN HASTINGS
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NORMA JOHNSON
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DANE THURSON
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KARIN VESTENZ
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Kamola Hall

Kamola Hall, the largest women's dorm on campus, packed 254 girls into its rooms this year.

The first activity of the year was Orientation. Freshmen wore beanies 24 hours a day for three days, were escorted to dinner, participated in exchanges, and were initiated at a formal banquet.

Kamola women worked hard Homecoming week to make a sign which won second place in the women's competition and third for all-campus. Their sign, entitled "Bridge of Time," depicted the advancements of the last century as symbolized by a covered wagon and 1965 automobile.

Pixie Week preceded Christmas. Each woman in the hall drew a name of another. Then she would sneak around and do nice things for her "human." The week was climaxed with a big Christmas party.

Special service project this year was a nylon drive. The old nylons were collected and cut into scraps to be used for stuffing toys. The toys were taken to Buckley School.

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JANI ANDERSON Tacoma, Wash.	SUE ANDERSON Seattle, Wash.	CYNTHIA BAKER White Wolf, Wash.	FATIMA BAKER Newburg, Ore.
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Bliss, Wash.
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LOS GRIFFIN
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MARIANNE PETERS
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DIANE SHAW
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LINDA STROBEL
Everett, Wash.
KATHY WALSH
Bukland, Wash.

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Lake Stevens, Wash.
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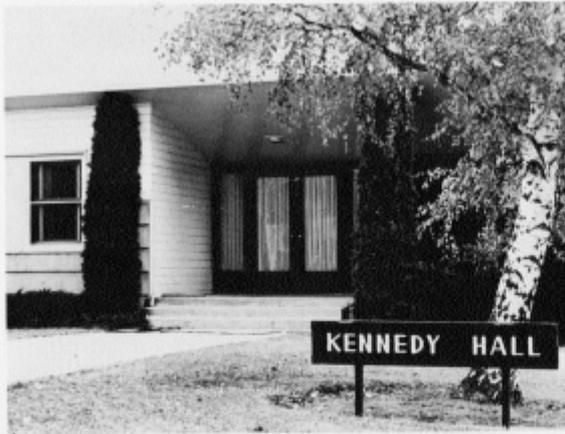
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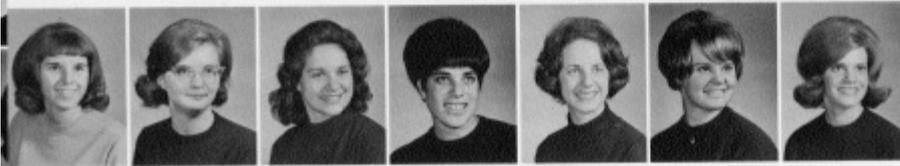
Alaska, Hawaii, and Japan were among the many different areas represented by the women in Kennedy Hall this year. This provided an opportunity to become acquainted with many new and different customs and places.

Mrs. Lund, the new head resident, spent two years in the Peace Corps in Bolivia before coming to Central. She shared the memories of her experiences with the women of Kennedy.

New officers were elected and a new dorm song was composed by the freshmen during orientation week. It was practiced in those early morning . . . 5:30 (?) . . . serenades.

"Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friends," the theme of Kennedy's float, won second place in the Homecoming Parade.

Another highlight of the year was a duck dinner sponsored by one of the men's dorms on campus. The men shot and prepared the ducks for the women.



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The comfort of a straight back chair and the convenience of a cluttered desk help and hinder a Kennedy student in her private study area.

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Tacoma, Wash.</p> <p>ALBY SIMS
Seattle, Wash.</p> <p>JUDY STRALICH
Honolulu, Hawaii</p> <p>PAT KANDENSOE
Port Ditchard, Wash.</p> <p>SARASDA WESSMAN
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Middleton Manor

With paint buckets at their sides and brushes in their hands, the men of Middleton Manor completed their second year as an official living group on the CWSC campus by painting the interior of their co-op. The painting completed a project which was started last year when they painted the exterior of their house.

The paint wasn't allowed to dry or the odor given a chance to depart before the men of Middleton were busy again. This time they showed their artistic talent by painting the first place Homecoming sign, "Wildcat Logging Camp." This was the second year in a row that Middleton has taken top honors in the sign competition.

Middleton was active in placing members on SGA committees and in the Men's Intramural Association. Other activities included participation in orientation exercises, house functions, hootenannies, and apple cider parties.

Work-outs on the football field temporarily interrupted, John Jamieson, a Central Wildcat, tackles his books at Middleton.



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Montgomery Hall

Montgomery Hall, one of the "cardboard castles," began the year by orientating its freshmen. The freshmen escorted women students to meals and participated in inter-dorm activities.

"The High and the Mighty" was the theme of the hall's float that was entered in the annual homecoming parade. The float commemorated Washington's 75th anniversary.

Montgomery held a record dance to honor the CWSC women early fall quarter. Following the theme, "A Salute to CWSC Women," all women were admitted free to the dance.

The dorm also participated in pep rallies, tug-of-war, MIA, and private dances held in their lobby.



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Mercer Island, Wash.

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JIM WADSWORTH
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CHARLES YOUNGER
Bellevue, Wash.

CHUCK GUMA
Spokane, Wash.
SEL MASSEY
Auburn, Wash.
JOHN SMITH
Renton, Wash.
STEVE DUBER
Yakima, Wash.

We came . . .



We conquered . . .



TONY BAKER
Sumner, Wash.
President

BON KNAPP
Tacomoma, Wash.
Vice President

ERNE THOMPSON
Culter, Wash.
Treasurer

We left . . .





Munro Hall

The 1964-65 year began at Munro with freshman orientation. Orientation Week highlights included escorting several women's dorms to dinner, an ice cream social with Anderson Hall, and the Fresh tug-of-war. Munro was the only pre-fab to score a win at the traditional rope pull. Formal initiation was held the evening of Sept. 30.

Other fall quarter activities included MIA athletics—where two Munro teams placed first and tied for first in league play—turkey trot, entering a float in the Homecoming Parade, choral competition, and a dorm Christmas party. The unique Munro float was a tribute to Douglas Munro, a Congressional Medal of Honor winner in World War II.

Winter and spring quarters found the 55 men of Munro active in College Bowl, MIA athletics, Sweezy Day, a dormitory steak dinner and a private dorm party.

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DAVID ISAACSON
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GARY LANG
Yacover, Wash.

BANDELL CHAPMAN
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Marion Island, Wash.
GEORGE LARSON
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Relaxation and a quiet evening were treasured features of Mauro's honey atmosphere.



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TOM TURRY
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RODNEY SMITH
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BOB WOOD
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Munson Hall

Munson Hall became the second largest women's dorm on campus this year with a record number of 154 women. Despite its size it had the fewest number of PE majors—which is an oddity as it is well known for its PE majors. The women of Munson still managed to win the freshman tug-of-war in spite of its lack of PE majors.

Their first activity of the year was freshman initiation. This year the freshmen in Munson were known as the Muns-keteers as little black mouse ears were attached to their freshman beanies. The dorm was decorated as "Dizzyland" with all wings representing some part of the land, such as frontierland or fantasyland. They concluded their orientation week with a formal initiation banquet where the SGA officers, Dean Low, and Dr. and Mrs. Crum were special guests.

Munson Hall worked hard on its sign for Homecoming but all their efforts were in vain as the whole sign was stolen.

Mid-term week of fall quarter was Busy Buddy Week. Each girl had the name of another girl and she did nice little things for her to break the monotony of studying and make the feeling of good-will prevail to ease tensions.

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Spokane, Wash.
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Everett, Wash.
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San Francisco, Calif.





To the tune of "Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly," Munson women transformed their dorm into a Christmas scene.

Munson Hall



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JUDY NORTH
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Higley, Wash.
CYNTHIA MUNGSON
Federal Way, Wash.
KARIN NORTH
Yacover, Wash.

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MAGGIE RAFF
Bellevue, Wash.
MABLEY HUBER
Seattle, Wash.



MARY OTEY
East, Wash.
SANDY PAUL
Tacoma, Wash.
PAM PETERSON
Bellevue, Wash.
VIGORNA ROSGI
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CAROL PRUSS
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JERI SAMUELSON
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Carnation, Wash.



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DANIELLE STENBRIDGE
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JANET TELLOCK
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JULIE THURLOW
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Tacoma, Wash.
JOHNNY WENZEL
Seattle, Wash.

IRINE TERANISHI
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PAT TANNEN
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Castle Rock, Wash.
COLLEEN WHYATT
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CHERYL TOM
Walla Walla, Hawaii
GLENDA WEBBER
Richmond, Wash.



North Hall

Snowflakes spread over Central's campus last winter. In January they were even seen in the CUB Ballroom as the 103 men of North Hall sponsored its annual semi-formal, "Winter Wonderland."

During Orientation Week, the freshmen were given the responsibility of protecting North's sacred water drum. After guarding it closely for three days it was brought to the tug-of-war to beat out the rhythm which helped North win second place.

When Homecoming came to Central, North actively shared in the activities. They received the spirit jug for winning the Noise Rally, nominated Princess Judy Byers and won second place for their float, "A Toast to Victory and Alumnus."

Other activities were ice cream feeds, social gatherings featuring monthly guest speakers, and the Barn Dance and hayride with Wilson Hall.



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TOM HULSE
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THEO EDMAN
Seattle, Wash.
BOB JOHNSON
Seattle, Wash.

CRUCE BONNELL
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DECK ERICKSON
Connell, Wash.
KURT JOHNSON
Bellevue, Wash.

DENNIS BUNCH
Blaine, Wash.
ALVIN PETER
Kauai, Hawaii
WILLIAM JOHNSON
Sumner, Wash.

STEVE BUNCH
Blaine, Wash.
JAMES DOUGLASS
Aberdeen, Wash.
JAMES ENIGHT
Tacoma, Wash.

WARREN BULLER
Esparto, Wash.
BOB HARRIS
Keel, Wash.
DICK KNOWLES
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WAYNE CARLTON
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BO HARTSTEIN
Seattle, Wash.
ERIC ENLUSON
Hosick, Wash.





JOHN KRUCHER
Washburn, Wash.
TERRY LAWYER
Twisp Falls, Wash.
NEWELL LEE
Bumdon, Wash.
LEONARD LLOYD
Rosen Lake, Wash.

JEFFREY LA BRICE
Olympic, Wash.
RICHARD LEAR
Seattle, Wash.
DAVID LEB
Thorp, Wash.
DON MANN
Emet, Wash.

MIKE LANZONI
Seattle, Wash.
ED LEE
Seattle, Wash.
DON SROGAN
Puyallup, Wash.
DIBBY MARCOTT
Tropico, Ore.

North Hall



Agility and rhythm were requisites for North Hall's fall quarter mixer.

STEVEN ANDRIAN
Maple Valley, Wash.
DON NAF
Seattle, Wash.
TON RECH
Wenatchee, Wash.

DAN RASTEN
Alicia Island, Wash.
DENNIS NAKAMOTO
Wabeta, Hawaii
WILLIAM ROSE
Seattle, Wash.

FRED MATSON
Thorp, Wash.
ANTONI NEFF
Auburn, Wash.
JOHN PDSMARTH
Aberdeen, Wash.

SON MEYER
Bellefleur 9., Wash.
DAVID NELSON
Esenewick, Wash.
BOB SANGS
Arlington, Ore.

WAYNE MURAMOTO
Kahala, Hawaii
GARY NINO
Tacoma, Wash.
DAN THORAS
Tosoma, Wash.

GARY HODUN
Abenden, Wash.
PAUL PARKER
Quincy, Wash.
WARREN YOWIS
Wenden, Wash.

MAURICE MORTA
Pala Maui, Hawaii
JIM PARMINTER
Kent, Wash.
CRAIG THOMPSON
Spokane, Wash.

LARRY MORSE
Mosier, Wash.
DAN PETCHNICK
Maple Valley, Wash.
BOB TUNSON
Cathlamet, Wash.





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Seattle, Wash.
Vice President

DIANE HAY
Seattle, Wash.
Social Commissioner

Off Campus

Not only was the Off Campus organization the largest living group at Central, but it was composed of the greatest variety of students. Married couples, single students "batching it," and native Ellensburgians living at home made up the roster. But despite such diversity, the Off Campus organization ably coordinated the interests of its many members with the activities of the SGA.

Fall quarter saw a higher percentage of students living in private homes or sharing apartments, due to the increased enrollment and dorm housing shortage. But the membership slowly decreased as more on-campus housing became available.

The officers were Jack Ragsdale, President; John Zitkovitch, Vice President; Dawn Watson, Secretary; Phil Schaeffer, Treasurer; Diane Hay, Social Commissioner; and Mr. John Allen, Advisor.



GENE ALEXANDER
Cle Elum, Wash.

GAR ANDERSON
Ephrata, Wash.

LARRY ANDERSON
Mt. Vernon, Wash.

LETA ATWOOD
Naches, Wash.

MARY LEE BAGLEY
Renton, Wash.

BERRY BALL
Silverdale, Wash.

RICHARD BARCOTT
Everett, Wash.

HELEN BARROWS
Bremerton, Wash.

SARON BARTH
Ellensburg, Wash.

GENESE BEAZZUSI
Raymond, Wash.

JOE BELANGER
Cranbrook, S.C.

PAF BISCOVITZ
Seattle, Wash.

JIM BINNERTEN
Rothel, Wash.

CAROL BIGLER
Benton, Wash.

WILLIAM BULESBACK
Everett, Wash.

JULIE BLAIR
Seattle, Wash.

SUSAN BODZATY
Cle Elum, Wash.

LOREANE BROOKS
Ellensburg, Wash.

WAYNE BROWN
Tacoma, Wash.

SEL BYNUM
Ellensburg, Wash.

JAN CAMERON
Benton, Wash.

CAROLYN CLARE
BilMeyer, Wash.

STAR CLINE
Ellensburg, Wash.

MICHAEL COSTANTI
Tacoma, Wash.





Gern Lauritzen studies in the comfort and privacy available in off-campus living.

Off Campus



DAVID CRUM
Ellensburg, Wash.
JANICE DIMACK
Shelton, Wash.
VIRGINIA FAUST
Bainbridge, Wash.

BOB CROWE
Ellensburg, Wash.
JIM DOWNS
Ole Han, Wash.
LINDA FIELDS
Thorp, Wash.

JIM CEMMINGS
Ellensburg, Wash.
CAROLYN EASTMAN
Chelan, Wash.
JOHN FLYNN
Ellensburg, Wash.

BILL DAVIS
Ellensburg, Wash.
KARIN EGGER
Ellensburg, Wash.
CARROLL FYALL
Ellensburg, Wash.

JILL GARNER
Walla Walla, Wash.
RICHARD HERRIN
Seattle, Wash.
MARY JO KRUGS
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LYN GILES
Woodland, Wash.
KURT HEDERBRAND
Seattle, Wash.
DIANE KYSSAR
Ephrata, Wash.

AJICE GRABDA
Tulame, Wash.
MYRNA HINCHEN
Ellensburg, Wash.
MICHAEL KYSSAR
Snohomish, Wash.

LOIS GRESH
Pacot Island, Wash.
TODD HUNTER
Edmonds, Wash.
ARNE LAURITZEN
Seattle, Wash.

SUE HAGLER
Ennet, Wash.
EDITHA JOHNSONE
Edmonds, Wash.
NANCY LENTZ
South Bend, Wash.

LYNN HARRING
Bend, Wash.
VIRGINIA JUMP
Hoquiam, Wash.
MARY JANE LEONARD
Seattle, Wash.

ANARICE HARBACH
Tappanah, Wash.
SKIP KAUSIUS
Hepburn, Wash.
MARLYN LIPP
Tacoma, Wash.

MARY HARTING
Yakima, Wash.
DAVE REACH
Rolling Hill, Calif.
LYLE WAREHART
Kear, Wash.

DAVEY HOOKER
Yakima, Wash.
CAROLYN KESCHBAUM
Stein, Wash.
BOB AUCCOY
Ellensburg, Wash.





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Redlyn, Wash.
LARRY MCDONNELL
Everett, Wash.

MONICA HOBBS
Marion Island, Wash.
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Kauai, Hawaii
JUDY MURPHY
Orcas, Wash.

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Seattle, Wash.
JOYE HENAU
Napavine, Wash.
NANCY NELSON
Clallam, Wash.

BOB NELSON
Seattle, Wash.
JUDY HICKIE
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IRVING OPPENHEIM
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Orcas, Wash.
BOB BELFORD
Tacoma, Wash.

MARY MCCUSOCK
Tacoma, Wash.
JUDY HEDDY
Naches, Wash.
DONALD MILLER
Graham, Wash.

CHRISTINE MEAD
Blaine Diamond, Wash.
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Celvita, Wash.

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Off Campus



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KEN SCHNEIDER
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The organization's meetings were open to all Central's students living off campus; they were always well attended by interested members.

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Stephens Hall

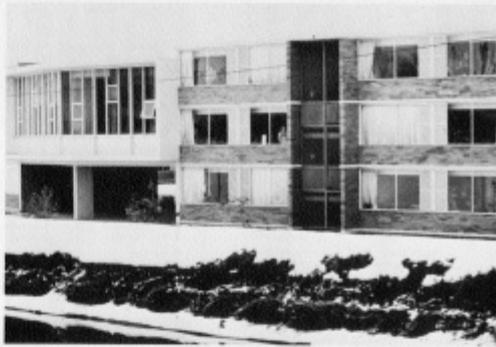
Sprays of water illuminated by a spectrum of colored lights made Stephens' fountains a major contribution to Central's architecture. The project was dedicated during spring quarter.

Homecoming brought fame to Stephens Hall. Not only was their Homecoming Queen candidate elected Princess, but their float tied for first place in the annual Homecoming Parade.

The festivities of the Christmas season were captured in the decorations of the dorm . . . inside and out. The interior featured a lighted evergreen tree, and the exterior displayed three large decorated Yule trees.

"Hay, to the barn!" was the cry of Stephens men as they led the way to their annual spring posse. This function featured a hayride, a live dance band, and refreshments.

Among other activities this year were a campus cleanup and the organization of a dorm band.



WILLIAM JENSEN
Puyallup, Wash.
RAY COE
Pomeroy, Wash.

MAURICE ARBIDE
Wapato, Wash.
ROGER COE
Tulalo, Wash.

RANDALL AUST
Wapato, Wash.
DICK CUNNINGHAM
Oreah, Wash.

JIM AUSTIN
Bellevue, Wash.
EDMUND DICKEY
Seattle, Wash.

JACK BOND
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BOB DICKERSON
Tacoma, Wash.

EARL BRADY
Seattle, Wash.
SCAM DOAK
Seattle, Wash.

LARRY BROOKS
Spokane, Wash.
MCKEY EWART
Connell, Wash.

LAURENT CHANTREY
Seattle, Wash.
STEVE FRAISER
Bellevue, Wash.

RON CLARK
Cubelle, Wash.
JIM GIBERT
Pomeroy, Wash.



Stephens Hall



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GONE WALL
Yakima, Wash.
NICK HENNING
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STEVE GOVE
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DICK HATHFIELD
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JIM HERMAN
Seattle, Wash.

BUTCH HILL
Kennewick, Wash.
JOHN MASSON
White Wolf, Wash.
GUY PILZER
Tacoma, Wash.
TOM STERN
Ellensburg, Wash.

NORMAN HOWARD
Seattle, Wash.
MIKE Mc DANIEL
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WALLY PLATT
Spanaway, Wash.
ED TOLAN
Seattle, Wash.

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BILL MILLER
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TOM REISE
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MIKE WALLSBERG
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Mercer Island, Wash.





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JOAN COCKETT
Aval, Hawaii

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LINDA BIRCHARDT
Bellevue, Wash.
PENNY IRIN CRAMER
Yakima, Wash.

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Snoho-Washito, Wash.
KATY CAMPBELL
Ephrata, Wash.
SAMAME CRON
Tappanah, Wash.

GERRY SISHOP
Tacoma, Wash.
PAT CLER
Bremerton, Wash.
DANA DACKICKY
Bellevue, Wash.



Emphasis this year was placed on making Sue Lombard Hall "a place where women enjoy living." Busy, busy, busy were the women during Homecoming constructing their sign, "Bye, Bye, Loggers." The theme was warning to our Homecoming rivals, the Loggers from the University of Puget Sound.

Strippers, blackjack, and counterfeit money were all a part of the Las Vegas Night co-sponsored by Sue Lombard, Stephens, and Whitney Halls. The casino opened to the tune of chorus girls while everyone tried his luck and gambled his "money" at the tables.

Who says girls are squeamish? Sue held the champion plaque for blood donors this year, proving that well-known statement false!

The women of Sue Lombard participated in the annual Christmas choral competition. Other activities of the year were the dorm project, hootenannies, and the Watchnight dance.

Sue Lombard Hall



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HAUBERT NICHOLSON
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Vice President



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Tacoma, Wash.
Secretary



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Social Commissioner

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Bremert, Wash.
JUDY FORRATER
Bremerton, Wash.
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Seldoto, Alaska

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Tacoma, Wash.
BARBARA CRAVYS
Tacoma, Wash.

MARTY ENRICK
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Stamanda, Wash.

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NANCY GABRINGER
Tacoma, Wash.
SHERYL HARRIS
Puyallup, Wash.

SYLVIA BRICKSON
Tacoma, Wash.
SARNEY GREENMAGLACH
Bremert, Wash.
LAIL HEATH
Bryant, Wash.





ROBERTA HOUSTON
Fayette, Wash.
SUD LEVINE
Walla Walla, Wash.
BEV PERRY
Ellensburg, Wash.
KATHLEEN MIREL
Yakima Island, Wash.

DIANE HURT
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HOLLY LOWELL
Pullman, Wash.
MARLEEN MITCHELL
Tacoma, Wash.
JILL PETERMAN
Oling, Wash.

VIRGINIA JAMESON
Mead, Wash.
MIE MAUDOUSALL
Seattle, Wash.
SUE MITCHELL
Seattle, Wash.
JANINE PERCE
Yakima, Wash.

LINDA JAMISON
Farrington, Wash.
VALERIE MARCHESELLI
Steilacoom, Wash.
STACIA MORNHON
South Bend, Wash.
JEANIE POTTER
Yacouver, Wash.

DAWN KAYSIE
Gladstone, Wash.
SUE MABER
Langley, Wash.
RUTHANN NELSON
Wapato, Wash.
NANCY QUAMUS
Seattle, Wash.

SANDY KERN
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RONA MATSUDA
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SILVIANNE NEELINGER
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SUSIE DENIEL
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Pullman, Wash.
LORRAINE NELSEN
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LAURA SCHMIDSON
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Sue Lombard Hall

Sue Lombard women put aside academic pursuits to view the lighter aspects of dorm living.



Freshmen receive a "Flame of Friendship" from upperclassmen during Sue Lombard's formal initiation ceremony.





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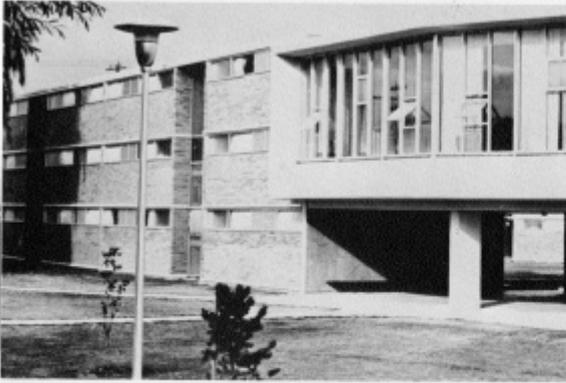
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Whitney Hall

Having the campus reputation as "lovers," Whitney Hall lived up to their standing by working hand in hand with the women's dorms. They had a caroling and Christmas party with Jennie Moore, a square dance exchange with Anderson and Las Vegas Night with Sue Lombard.

For their own interests, Whitney held a spaghetti feed to satisfy their huge appetites and an annual steak feed.



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Wilson Hall

Exchanges with Whitney, Stephens, and North Halls, as well as three privates, provided liberal social activity for the Wilson women.

The dorm participated in Homecoming activities by constructing their sign, "Help the Wildcats Cut their 75th." This portrayal featured the legendary Paul Bunyan.

Spring quarter the Wilsonites held a fund raising project and donated the proceeds to a worthwhile charity.

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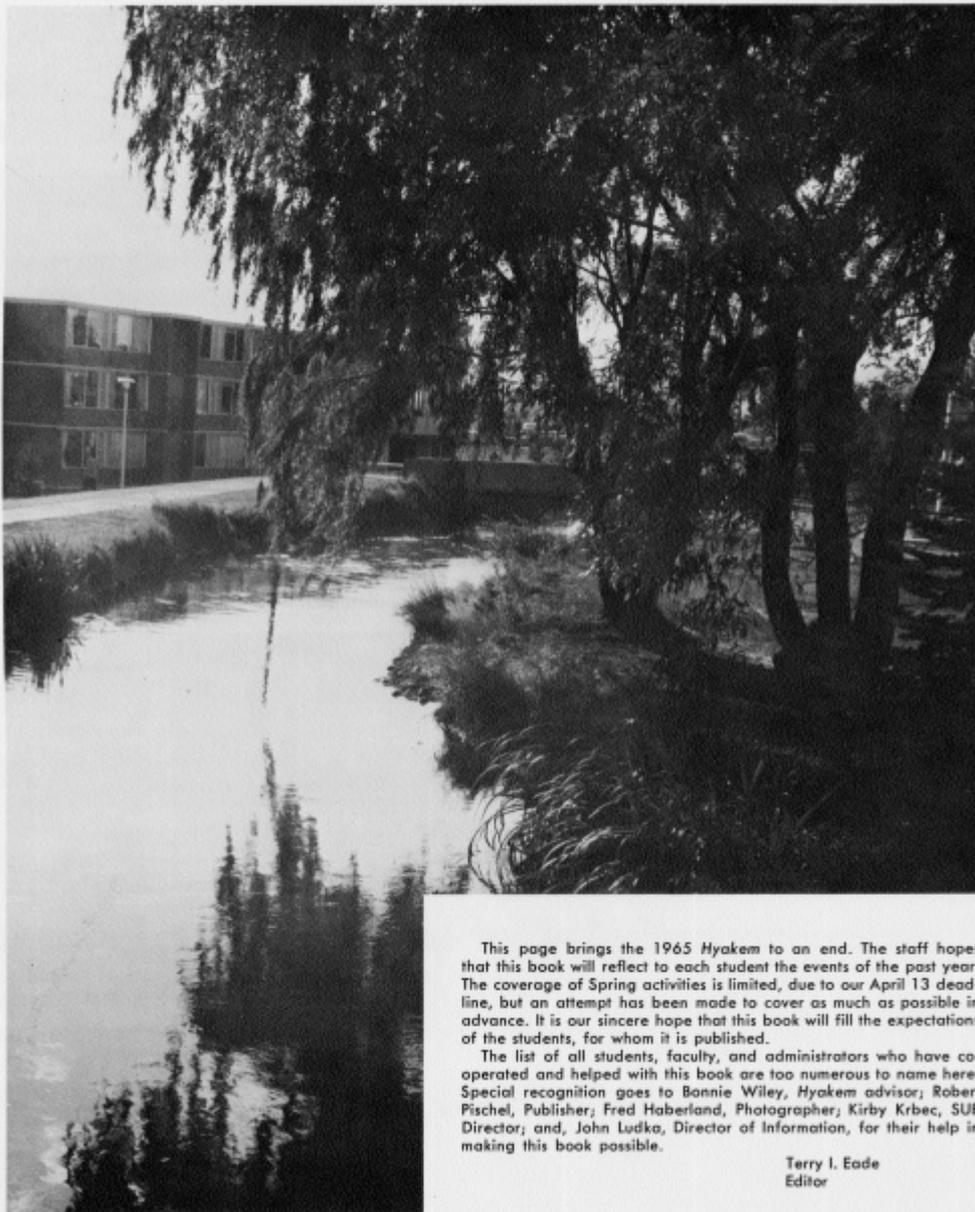
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Editor's Closing



This page brings the 1965 *Hyakem* to an end. The staff hopes that this book will reflect to each student the events of the past year. The coverage of Spring activities is limited, due to our April 13 deadline, but an attempt has been made to cover as much as possible in advance. It is our sincere hope that this book will fill the expectations of the students, for whom it is published.

The list of all students, faculty, and administrators who have cooperated and helped with this book are too numerous to name here. Special recognition goes to Bonnie Wiley, *Hyakem* advisor; Robert Fischel, Publisher; Fred Haberland, Photographer; Kirby Krbec, SUB Director; and, John Ludka, Director of Information, for their help in making this book possible.

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