

2-15-1965

## Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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# Campus Crier

CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

MONDAY, FEB. 15, 1965

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON

ELECTION EXTRA

## GRAY WINS RE-VOTE



ROGER GRAY, SGA PRESIDENT FOR NEXT YEAR, elected in last Tuesday's election, then re-elected in an unprecedented second election Friday after the first election was declared invalid, smiles for staff cameraman after hearing of his victory. Gray defeated opponent Erin Caldwell by a 384 vote margin in the second election when 300 more students voted than in the first election. (Photo by Ken Kniveton)

## Prior Election Upheld in Full

All the winners in the SGA Election held Feb. 9, won again in a re-vote held Friday. The re-vote was called due to discrepancies in voting regulations and procedures in the first election.

The winning margins were increased in all races in the second election. The number of students voting also increased. In the first election, the vote count was approximately 1600 and in the second it was 1900.

Roger Gray from Elwood Manor defeated Erin Caldwell from Off-campus 1137 to 753 in the race for president. In the previous election, the count was Gray 887 and Caldwell 715.

### Gray Makes Statement

"With the best interest of the Student Government in mind, I fully supported the actions of the SGA legislature in calling for a re-vote," SGA President-elect Roger Gray, said.

"I am happy I won, and would like to express deep appreciation for all the support I received during the conven-

tion and the elections, and at this time, I will reaffirm the promise I made at the conven-



GARY ANDESRON  
Executive Vice President

tion. I pledge myself to a year of hard and dedicated work," Gray said.

### Anderson Increases Margin

Gary Anderson of Carmody increased his margin of victory

(Continued on Page 4)

## Editorial . . .

# Vote Committee Work Praised

After elaborate polling measures, results of the second SGA general election are in. It seems that the voters not only reaffirmed their previous choices, but increased the margin.

Perhaps the next step would be to have a world series of voting — the winner decided by four out of seven, as some wag suggested. On the other hand, the student body can show they are interested in student elections, after an election has been declared invalid. This sudden enthusiasm was expressed by many in the following statement:

"I didn't vote the last time, but I sure am this time." Everybody gets on the bandwagon. All of a sudden, voting became important to more than 300 persons who had not voted in the first election. This enthusiasm is laudable, but need there be two elections to inspire it?

The election committee deserves both censure and praise. The first time they fouled up. In the second election they showed just how efficiently an election can be run.

Many students commented they felt they were "voting" this time and not just playing a game. The fine job they did should be noted by election committees in the future. Perhaps a full report of their procedures the second time should be put on file for future election committees. This would seem to be helpful in preventing another snafu like the previous one.

All candidates are to be congratulated on their willingness to have the election re-run. This undoubtedly put both winners and losers under an unnecessary strain that they should never have been subjected to.

PRA



FROM OLLIE TO Z — MISS Joan Sekor prepares to vote in a second, while election officials Graham Hume and Miss Gail Anderson check her identification on a master name list, select the right ballot and stamp everything. The second election was held for the first time in a central polling place, the SUB ballroom. (Photo by Ken Kniveton)



"It's OK, just keep the parts well oiled."

**Office Offers Thanks**

To the Editor:

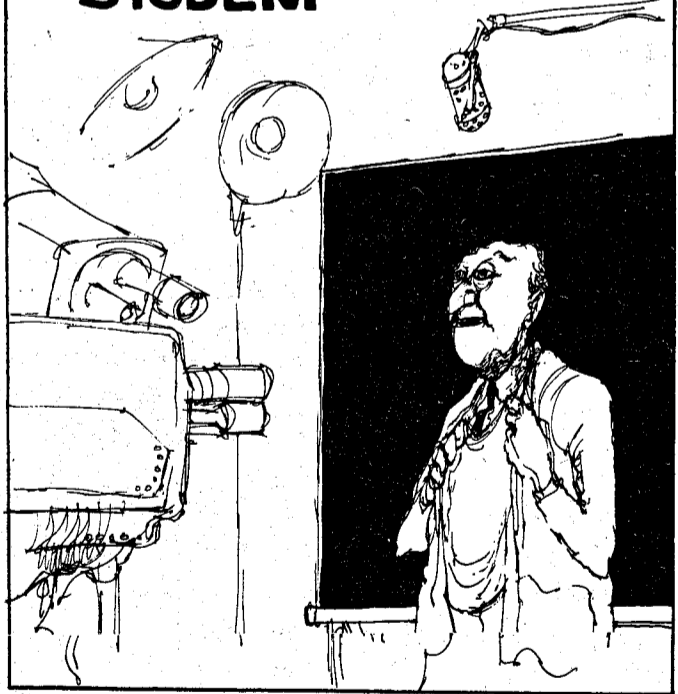
To SGA officers and all students who were instigators and workers in the drive to raise money for the United Student Aid Fund.

The financial aids office would like to commend these

students for their efforts and the time they spent in this worthwhile way. Our thanks go also to all those who donated to this cause which will help so many who need financial assistance.

Again we say—"thanks".  
Financial Aids Dept.

**PROFESSION: BY DAVE MATHENY ACP**  
**STUDENT**



"... AND NOW THAT WE'RE IN THE FIFTH WEEK OF THE TERM, ONE MIGHT SAY THAT WE—YOU AND I—HAVE ACHIEVED A CERTAIN RAPPORT..."

**campus crier**

Member —  
Associated Collegiate Press  
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**SGA Forum Held in SUB**

By RON PEDEE

A "popcorn forum" was held in the SUB last Thursday to give students a chance to pin down the various election candidates on their views of policy and to enumerate their qualifications.

Those who stood under fire were Roger Gray and Erin Caldwell, candidates for SGA President; Donna Schaplow and Dick Erickson, running for social vice president; Mark Jensen and Gary Anderson, for executive vice president, and Channele Keithahn, secretary.

Some of the ideas the candidates expressed were that the SGA must work together to be effective, and that different entertainment and activities, such as women's tag team wrestling matches and donkey basketball, be looked into. It was also brought out that Channele Keithahn, unopposed in the election, did pass her typing test.

The methods of raising funds for the new addition to the union building were heavily discussed. A government loan seemed to be the best solution. However, the government has stipulated that 7-10 per cent of the total cost of the building must first be raised by Central. The total cost has been estimated at between 1.7 and 1.9 million dollars.

It was also suggested that there be more co-ordination with other colleges in scheduling big-name entertainment.

Some of the questions tossed around were, "Is SGA a tool of the administration and, if so, how do you justify its existence?" Later, the presidential candidates were asked to define leadership in thirty seconds or less.

They did.

**Spur Receives Honor Bracelet**

Donna Sitton, Anderson hall, was awarded the gold charm bracelet after being selected Spur of the Month for December.

Miss Sitton is a sophomore from Lind, Washington, majoring in recreation with a minor in sociology. She is dorm treasurer and belongs to Recreation club. She also serves as sunshine officer of Spurs and was co-chairman of the Spur Christmas Bazaar.

Each Spur of the Month is given a personalized charm at the end of her term.

**Lost and Found Located in SUB**

Students are reminded that the lost and found department of the college is located in the Director of Activities Office in the SUB, Kirby Krbec, director, said.

The lost and found serves all of the campus. However, secretaries of the various buildings hold lost articles for a short period before turning them in to the SUB.

"If a check with our office is not successful, advise students always to return two or three days later, as articles do not always come directly to us," Krbec said.

Students inquiring about lost articles are asked not to request permission to speak to Mr. Krbec, as a secretary will be on hand to return the items or give information concerning them.

**Utzinger States Passion For Coffee and Flakes**

By GUSSIE SCHAEFFER

A college professor, as may be proved by any number of novels and plays, is a quaint and pedantic person with spectacles and a beard. He has a passion for books and takes delight in the use of large, fat words. Such is the picture of Dr. John G. Utzinger, associate professor of philosophy.

Utzinger, a man with a dynamic personality, became a member of Central's faculty fall quarter 1963. He formerly taught at Hope College, a small liberal arts college in Michigan.

"The love of Washington and the love of the mountains brought me to the west coast," Utzinger said. "The way of life is much more relaxed and informal in this area."

Utzinger's undergraduate work in psychology and philosophy was obtained at Occidental college in Los Angeles. Further study in the masters and doctoral programs were done at the University of Washington.

Witgenstein, coffee and cornflakes man; and Russell, pacifist, influence Utzinger's philosophy. Although influenced by these philosophers, Utzinger has a mind of his own. Instead of a set philosophical doctrine, he has a method which allows him to continuously question.

"Metaphorically, my method of Linguistic analysis means to show the fly out of the fly bottle," Utzinger said.

Trying to keep abreast of the current issues in the country, Utzinger reads all available contemporary literature in the fields of economics, current history, and sociology.

"A philosopher has to know something about something in order to find the clear view of the way the world is," Utzinger said.

Besides his passion for books, Utzinger also finds time to travel, camp and hike.

Utzinger's personal life is interwoven around his wife and three month old daughter, Marka Ann. He first met his wife at Hope college when she was in a class he taught — she, the student, he, the professor.

"Excuse me now, but it's lunch time," Dr. Utzinger said. Perhaps it's coffee and cornflakes?

**Corps Workers Start Camp Among Bolivian Indian Youth**

From an abandoned hotel resort in Bolivia to the position of housemother at Kennedy Hall is the transition Mrs. Callie Lund made this past summer.

Mrs. Lund spent two years in Cochabamba, Bolivia, living among the Quechua Indians. She and Ella Durand, (who worked with Doctor Tom Dooley in China), opened a vocational school in the valley. There they trained the Indians and sent them back more capable of helping their own people.

**Youth Camp Started**

"We also ran a youth camp for the young people," Mrs. Lund said. "Every two weeks there were 15 to 35 new faces in the group. We tried to help them also to lead more useful lives."

The women, among the first Peace Corps workers sent to Bolivia, were also in charge of distributing food to the people. "There is so much dishonesty in the government, the people are sometimes cheated. We were distributing Food for Peace. Each box or can was plainly marked, 'From the people in the United

States of America.' The food they received was a good supplement to the daily diet. Usually, they would eat corn, potatoes, and if they were lucky, a little meat—usually mutton."

"We were deeply respected and loved by the people of the valley," Mrs. Lund said. "We took part in all their festivals. In fact, we lived so close to the people that we even took part in their funerals. Our Peace Corps jeep often doubled as a hearse," she added.

**People Need Help**

"I decided to become a housemother because I had worked with so many young people in the valley. I wanted the chance to go on.

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# Wildcats Grab Hoop Title

## Central Dumps Eastern 88-71, for League Title

By MIKE INGRAHAM  
CRIER Sports Editor

Sophomore center Mel Cox poured in 36 points last Friday night to pace the Wildcat hoop squad to their first Evergreen Conference basketball title since 1948, as they dumped Eastern Washington, 88-71.

The two clubs traded buckets in the opening minutes, before Jim Clifton and Bill Kelly each tallied three-pointers to give the Cats a 9-6 advantage with 17:02

remaining in the half, and from that point, Central was never headed.

### Cats Hold Lead

The Wildcats built up a 24-point bulge with 2:20 left in the half, on a reverse lay-in by Cox, and led at the intermission, 54-30.

Central played great defense in the initial half, with Kelly and Ed Smith using their quick hands to steal the ball and cause many Eastern turn-over.

Cox played his finest game of the season defensively in the first half, blocking several shots by bigger men under the bucket. The Central defense allowed the Savages only seven field goals, for a paltry 22 per cent in the first half, while the Cats hit an outstanding 70.3 per cent.

### Subs Play

Play in the second half was more ragged, but Central held a 15 point advantage throughout the final 20 minutes of action. Coach Dean Nicholson substituted freely during most of the last stanza, without showing any apparent sign of weakness.

In addition to Cox's 36 points, Kelly added 14, and Clifton 13. Bill Brite led the Eastern attack with 16 points.

### THE BOX:

EASTERN	G	F	T
Tutton	1	1	3
Sharp	2	2	6

Stoner	0	0	0
Hansen	0	4	4
Brite	8	0	16
Johnson	2	0	4
Jarvis	4	6	14
Pugh	2	2	6
State	3	4	10
Kennely	1	1	3
Lindow	2	1	5

TOTALS 25 21 71

### CENTRAL

	G	F	T
Wenzler	1	1	3
Kelly	5	4	14
Cox	14	8	36
Smith	2	1	5
Clifton	3	7	13
Jones	0	0	0
Hutsell	0	2	2
Frizzell	3	5	11
Freudenberger	1	0	2
Ottmar	0	0	0
Johnson	1	0	2
Stuurmans	0	0	0

TOTALS 30 28 88

Halftime: Central 53, Eastern 30

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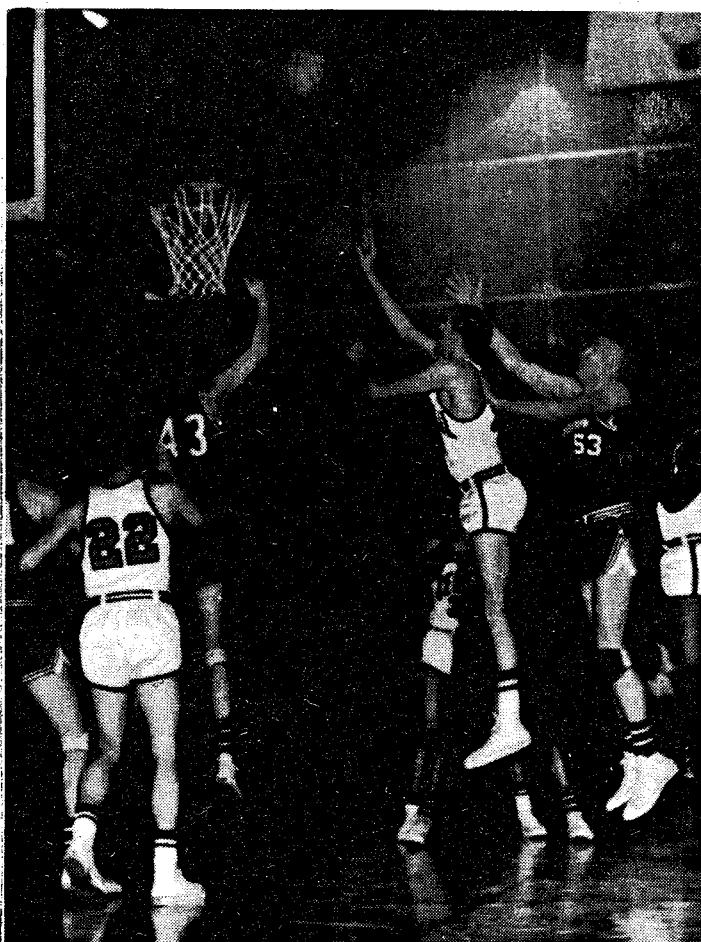
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A CENTRAL PLAYER SHOOTs — Successful shots such as this one proved to be one's that led the Cats to a Evergreen Conference Championship which was clinched Friday night when Central played and defeated Eastern Washington State College.

"Our greatest happiness... does not depend on the condition of life in which chance has placed us, but is always the result of a good conscience, good health, occupation, and freedom in all just pursuits." *Thomas Jefferson*



Jefferson Nickel

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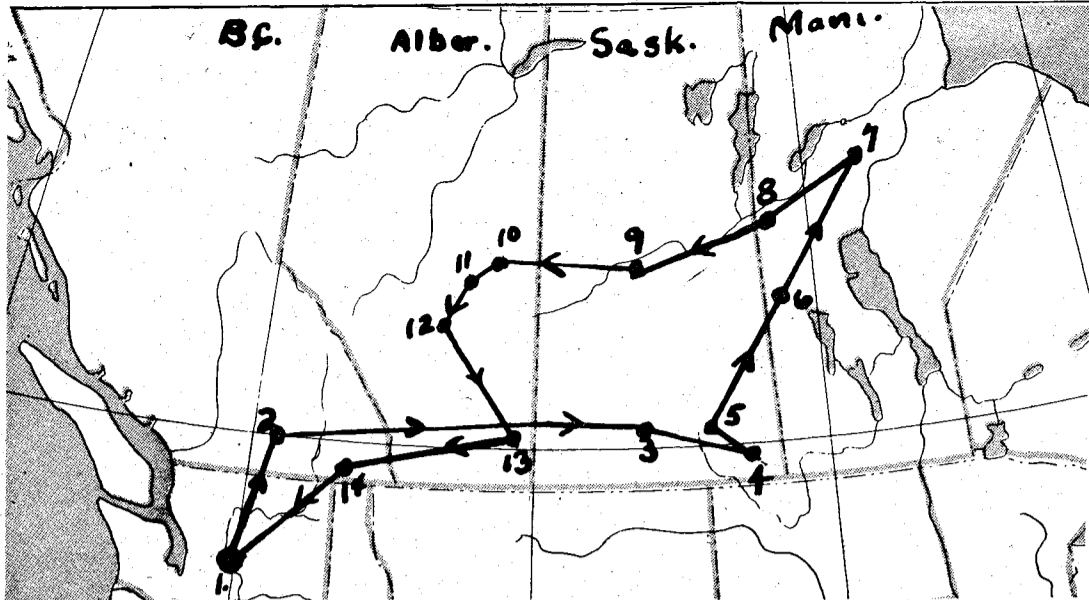
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THE CENTRAL SINGERS WILL FOLLOW THIS ITINERARY on their tour of Canada. The cities by number are: (1) Ellensburg (2) Kelowna (3) Moose Jaw (4) Estevan (5) Weyburn (6) Le Pas (7) Thompson (8) Flin Flon (9) Rosthern (10) Vegreville (11) Camrose (12) Red Deer (13) Medicine Hat (14) Creston.

# Singers Anticipate Tour

By ROGER STANSBURY

On Friday, March 19, sixty happy that finals are over students will congregate on the steps of the Hertz music hall. They will have with them: suitcases, music folders, cameras, playing cards, books, and most evident of all, a feeling of excited anticipation. Then, two buses will pull in, load up, and head for Canada.

The "Central College Singers" will have begun their 26th annual tour.

Since Dr. Wayne S. Hertz, its present conductor, first came to Central in 1938, the choir has grown in stature to become one of the finest performing groups in the Pacific Northwest.

The 60 members of this year's concert choir were selected from over 150 auditions.

### Many Miles Traveled

About 4000 miles will be covered during the two week trip. In many cities, members will spend the night in private homes. This will provide them with valuable opportunities for better understanding of the similarities and differences between our two countries at the "grass roots" level.

This will not, however, be just a pleasure trip. Singing concerts, one after another, requires tremendous concentration, strength and endurance—both vocal and physical. Dr. Hertz maintains that his biggest problem will not be notes, but rather seeing that there are enough healthy people to perform each concert.

### Program Varies

The program will include the widest variety possible, ranging from folk songs to Brahms to serious music of the Renaissance. Robert Panerio, member of the CWSC music faculty, has arranged two selections for the choir; and Noble Cain, an internationally known composer of choral music, is writing a number especially for this group.

The mixed choir will sing 16 programmed selections and have two encores prepared. In addition, the men alone will present a section of three or four numbers, directed by Dr. Joseph Haruda. To Dr. Haruda also falls the essential, but often thankless, job of assistant conductor.

Central students will want to watch for the home concert which is scheduled for March 12th.

# Pickles Sold By Spouses

Slurp! Did you get your pickle?

The Student Wives Pickle Sale was held Feb. 1-3 in the SUB. Pickles sold for 10 cents a piece, or 25 cents for three. All profit went into the Student Wives scholarship fund, to be awarded at the spring banquet to the most deserving student husband.

Fifty-one dollars and ninety five cents was the total income from the sale," Nancy Kramer, president of Student Wives, said. "But we then had to pay the pickle company for the pickles. We made about \$20 profit. We are hoping to make the pickle sale an annual event."

The pickle company donated the pickle barrel and the pickle bins.

Sally Olson of Anderson hall won the pickle eating contest on Wednesday. For two minu-

tes the two boy and two girl contestants crammed pickles into their mouths as fast as they could. In the end, Sally had eaten the first bite from the seventh pickle, the other female contestant was a single bite behind her, and the boys were somewhere behind.

The Student Wives club has three major activities each year to bring money for their Scholarship Fund. A Christmas party is held each year for married students and their families. The pickle sale brings in some money, but the biggest money making event is the meat raffle.

Student Wives are now raffling a quarter of beef. Anyone may buy a ticket, and the meat will be cut to the winner's liking. Tickets may be purchased for 50 cents by calling Pat Cock at 962-2268. The winning ticket will be drawn on March 6.



HAVE ANOTHER PICKLE. Sally Olsen, third from left, won the Student Wives' pickle eating contest after downing six pickles and a bite in two minutes. Runner up was Pat Buchanan, second from left, who ate six pickles; George Stoebel, left, and Chuck Younger. The Wives sold 1,000 pickles to provide a scholarship for a needy husband.

# Second Election Held . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
over Mark Jepsen of Barto by approximately 350 votes in the race for executive vice president. The tally for the re-vote was Anderson 991 and Jepsen 587.

### Closest Race Repeated

Miss Donna Schaplow won the closest race of the election. She defeated Dick Erickson 974 to 878 for the position of social vice president. This race was very close in the first election also, with Miss Schaplow winning by approximately 20 votes out of the 1600 cast.



CHANELLE KEITAHN  
Secretary

the position appeared on the ballots.

### Legislative Races Unchanged

The legislative races followed the pattern established in the first election. Miss Sue Mann and Miss Dee Bathurst were elected as on-campus female legislators. There were write-in votes for the third on-campus legislative post, but the election committee is investigating candidates qualifications. An official announcement on the write-ins will appear in the CRIER Feb. 19.

Gary Guinn, Ken Mackie and Jeff Mitchell were elected as on-campus male legislators. They were unopposed on the ballot, and there were no serious write-ins for that position. Miss Frana Peterson, Bob McDaniel and Con Bunde were unopposed candidates for off-campus legislators.

Three members of the honor council were elected, with the fourth position still undecided. The winners were Miss Margie Sample, Al Morrow and Tom Baars.



DONNA SCHAPLOW  
Social Vice President

As was expected, Miss Chanelle Keitahn won handily in the race for secretary. The total vote is not in, but she was unopposed in the election and no large amount of write-ins for

# Johnson? Yes, We Have Many

By HOWARD JOHNSON

The lecturer steps to the podium and gazes out over the sea of wide-eyed faces, except for that guy in the sixth row who has fallen asleep already.

"Since this is your first day here I wish to explain why there are 743 students in this particular class."

"But first let's call the role."

"Johnson"

"Here!!!!" !!!

"Here," "here," "here,"

"here," "here."

"Hold it" "We must have a few Johnsons in class."

"Would all the Johnsons please raise their hands."

"Ah yes, 42 Johnsons."

"All right, let's continue with the role call." "Smith."

"Here, here, here, here, here."

"Okay, how many Smith's?"

"Thirty-three Smith's, how about that."

### Disotheque Savings

The newest thing in dancing is the "disotheque" or a sophisticated recorded dance session. Such dances as the fox trots, rumbas and mashed potatoes are included on the uninterrupted record. (ACP)

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