

10-28-1966

Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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Active Schedule Planned For Alumni



IT'S ONLY PEANUTS — Signaling Central's 75th anniversary, Homecoming Queen Pam Palmer stands beside a sign of Lucy and Linus, Melsner Hall's entry in the campus-wide Homecoming sign competition. Also pictured, from left, are Barbara Beane, freshman from Moxee; Sandi Kupfes, freshman from Seattle, and Sue Peterson, a junior from Spokane. (Staff Photo by Jay Martin)

A full schedule of activities has been designed for Alumni and students by the 1966 Homecoming Committee.

Reigning over this year's Homecoming activities will be Queen Pam Palmer, Tacoma junior, and her court. Queen Pam was selected by the student body last week in McConnell Auditorium. Queen Pam's Court consists of Princesses Elaine Hankins, Tacoma junior; Dee Dee Mudge, Granite Falls junior; Ann Rossiter, Mountlake Terrace junior and Virginia Pgg1, Bellevue junior.

Action will begin at 1:30 p.m. today with the showing of the films "Breakfast at Tiffanys" and "To Kill a Mockingbird" in McConnell Auditorium.

Registration for the Alumni will be from 6-8 p.m. at the S.U.B. information booth with Homecoming sign viewing beginning at residence halls at 6 p.m.

The campus will begin to swing at 8 p.m. with the George Shearing Quintet, vocalist Ethel Ennis and Jack Lyman and the Satin Brass hitting the high notes in Nicholson Pavilion.

Following the big name entertainment will be a rock 'n roll dance with music by the Dynamics in the S.U.B. ballroom starting at 10 p.m. along with a movie in McConnell Auditorium for the less lively set.

Saturday is the big day on the calendar with a no-host breakfast by Phi Delta Kappa in Holmes Dining Hall kicking off the activities.

Alumni registration will be from 9-12 noon at the S.U.B. information booth. Numerous sporting activities have been scheduled for the morning hours including women's volleyball, 9:00 a.m., Nicholson Pavilion, women's field hockey, 10:30 a.m., hockey field, and the Annual CWSC cross-country meet at the Ellensburg Elks' Golf Course, 11:00 a.m.

The highlight of the daylight hours will be the big football game pitting Central's Wildcats against the Portland State College Vikings. Noise rally and pre-game activities will get underway at 12:30 p.m. with game time set for 1:30 at Tomlinson Field.

The Queen's Reception will begin at 4 p.m. in the S.U.B. Lair with an open house set for the residence halls at the same time.

The Alumni banquet with Hal Holmes as the featured speaker will commence at 5:15 p.m. in Holmes Dining Hall with a movie at 7 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium.

Homecoming activities will be capped with the Homecoming Ball from 9:00-1:00 a.m. in the S.U.B. Ballroom with the Steve Laughery Orchestra playing. Don Girvan will be entertaining in the Cage and George Burns and the Velvetones in the Old Commons.



BEAUTEOUS FEATURES—A smile, complete with flashing eyes, highlights this picture of Pam Palmer, CWSC Homecoming Queen. (Staff Photo by Jay Martin)

Campus Crier

Vol. 40—No. 6 CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE October 28, 1966

Pavilion to Swing with Sounds Of the George Shearing Quintet

Nicholson Pavilion will swing with the jazz-land sounds of the George Shearing Quintet at 8:00 tonight.

Sharing the evening with the Shearing Quintet will be singer Ethyl Ennis and Jack Lyman and his Satin Brass. But when it comes to consistent, long-time popularity the Shearing Quintet is all alone.

Shearing is blind, and an Englishman by birth, but a naturalized American citizen. He plays and composes jazz, ballads and musical tenderness. He sells, and has sold, millions of records.

Shearing came to the United States from success in England in 1947. After a slow start stateside Shearing's musical magic caught hold, and by the early fifties he and his quintet had risen to lasting prominence.

Shearing's musical talents were first recognized at England's Linden Ledge School for the Blind. He was urged to continue with his education, but ended his schooling at age 16.

The early Shearing career in England included supperclub engagements, membership in an orchestra composed entirely of blind musicians, and eventually recording and radio broadcasts.

In 1940 Shearing formed the "St. Regis Quintet." The group was literally bombed out of its first engagement in the Regis Hotel by the German Luftwaffe.

By 1941, at the age of 22, he began to win popularity polls, and continued to dominate Brit-

ish jazz polls for the next seven years.

Shearing first had trouble securing American engagements—partially because he was largely unknown, and partly because of his blindness.

But in 1949 The George Shearing quintet was formed and its fortunes have never stopped rising.

Tickets for the performance are available in the SUB and will be sold at the pavilion tonight.

Acquisition Due With Passage Of Ballot Issue

The acquisition of land that will be made possible by Referendum 15 is part of a long range plan for CWSC.

"The \$300,000 that will be provided by Referendum 15 will be part of a general acquisition and rounding off of the campus," Dr. Donald Baep1er, assistant to the President, said.

Central is now buying land and not waiting until it will be a pressing problem because of growth of the college. Dr. Baep1er emphasized that by buying land now the college won't have to make a big push for land all at once.

By 1980 Central will have approximately 12,000 students and will begin to taper off, Dr. Baep1er feels. Starting to buy land now will make it possible to hold the campus together and not have it spread out all over the place.

As things stand now Central has to buy land wherever it can and not where it wants to, according to Dr. Baep1er.

Public Forum In SUB Cage

Curbstone, a public forum. Central's students, will reappear in the SUB Cage next Tuesday between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Curbstone provides opinionated students with a microphone, an audience, and a maximum of five minutes to talk about any subject they desire.

This year Curbstone will be run for SGA by Senior Maged Mughabi and Junior Bruce Pittman, two interested students.

Initiated last Winter Quarter, Curbstone met with moderate to good success from week to week. A chronic scarcity of moderators for the program has been its chief shortcoming.

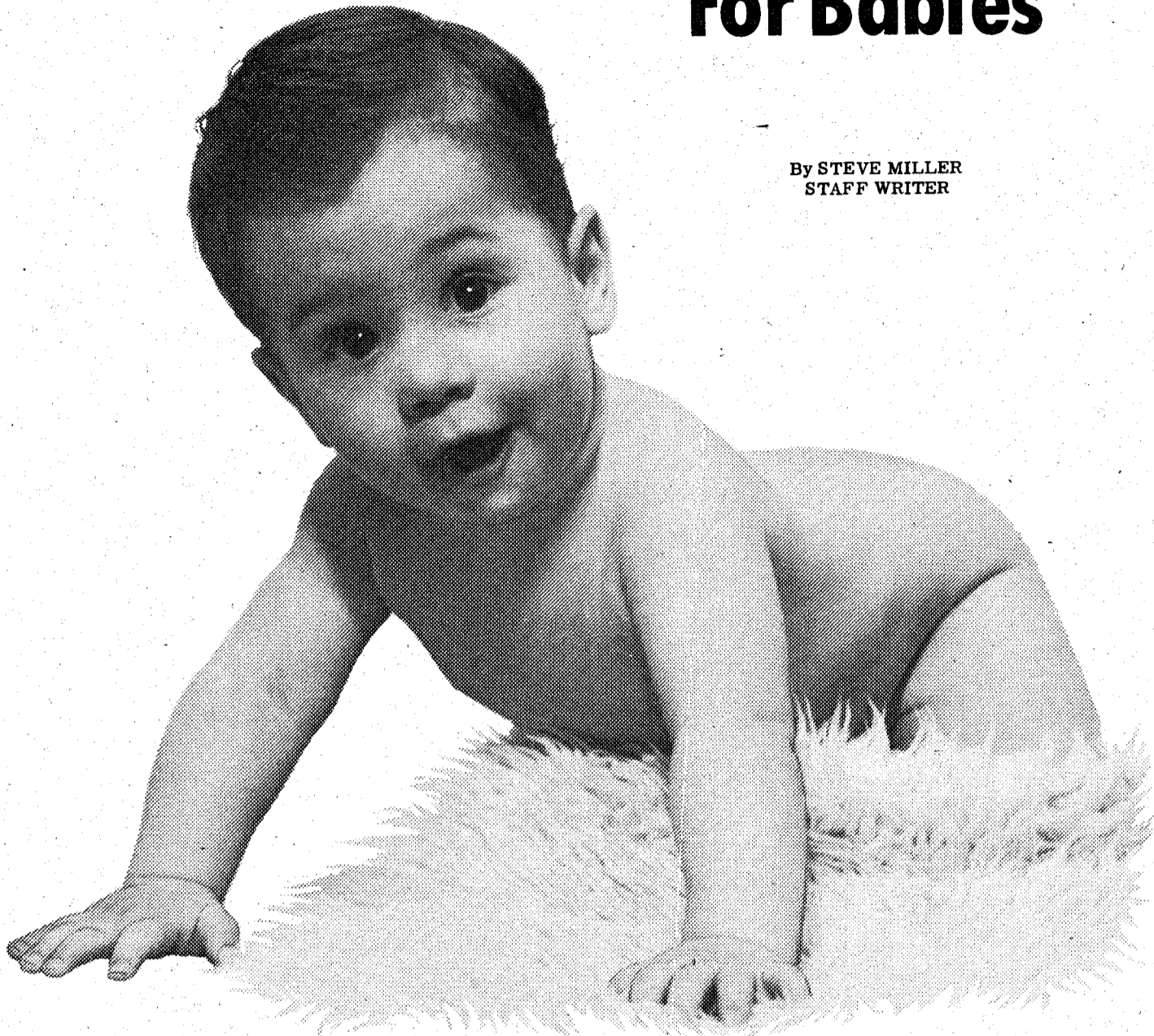
Curbstone got off to a late start this fall because of a vacancy in the office of the SGA executive vice-president. The vice-president was originally responsible for staging Curbstone.

Hi Rise Hi-Lights Referendum 15



DORM SIGNALS BALLOTING — Looking toward Muzzall Hall, two Central students observed the window etched numbers, one and five, signaling the upcoming balloting on Referendum 15. About four million dollars for CWSC expansion hinges on the passage of this bill.

1946 Was A Good Year For Babies



By STEVE MILLER
STAFF WRITER

...Today, Twenty Years Later,

WASHINGTON'S COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES MUST CONTEND WITH A GREAT INFLUX OF POST-WORLD-WAR-TWO BABIES, AND AN EVER-INCREASING NUMBER OF YOUTH SEEKING HIGHER EDUCATION SO NECESSARY IN OUR MODERN AGE.

OUR FOUR-YEAR SCHOOLS URGENTLY NEED NEW CLASSROOMS AND LABORATORIES TO ADEQUATELY COPE WITH EXPLODING ENROLLMENTS. TUITION REVENUES COVER ONLY ABOUT 30% OF OPERATING COSTS. FUNDS FOR NEW CONSTRUCTION ARE SIMPLY NOT AVAILABLE.

WASHINGTON STATE LEGISLATORS, WORKING WITH COLLEGE OFFICIALS, HAVE ASSESSED TODAY'S PRESSING EDUCATIONAL DEMANDS AND WHOLEHEARTEDLY ENDORSE REFERENDUM FIFTEEN.

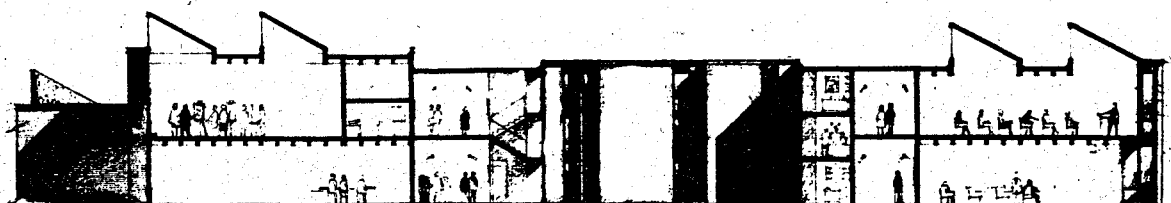
What Will Referendum 15 Provide?

Referendum 15 provides \$32,365,420 to finance construction of buildings and facilities at Central Washington State College, Western Washington State College, Eastern Washington State College, Washington State University, and the University of Washington.

The remaining \$8,209,580 will be used to finance construction of certain state correctional institutions including Western State Hospital and the Yakima Valley School for the Retarded.

All projects are needed now if the individual institutions are to provide their accustomed and traditional services to a rapidly growing number of people within Washington State.

Central Gains From Referendum 15



SECTION A-A • FINE & APPLIED ARTS

Proposed Fine and Applied Arts Building

Referendum 15 ear-marks over \$4,000,000 to finance new facilities urgently needed to cope with an expanding CWSC student body.

A "yes" vote on November 8 will provide a fine and applied arts and language and literature building. The proposed structure, a complex of buildings, would provide home economics laboratories, art studios and work shops, oral-aural laboratories for foreign languages, seminar rooms and lecture halls for English and philosophy, and office space for 95 faculty-members.

Each of these departments are presently housed in buildings constructed early in the century, or in World War II barracks. Instruction is impaired by lack of space and by antiquated facilities.

Referendum 15 would also supply funds for land acquisition to meet the needs of a growing campus which has experienced an enrollment increase from 2,266 in 1961 to more than 5,000 in 1966.

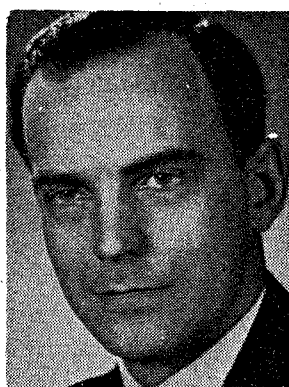
Who Pays For Referendum 15?

Referendum 15 would be paid for from state sales taxes over a 20-year period. It would have absolutely no effect on property taxes.

This long-term indebtedness would be repayed by a rapidly increasing number of taxpayers (including the college students themselves). The cost to each person in the state of Washington would be about one dollar per year—approximately the cost of 2½ packs of cigarettes.



HAROLD OVERLAND



DAN EVANS



FRED ALLASINA

Who Supports Referendum 15?

Key citizens endorse Referendum 15. They include Governor Dan Evans, Western Hotels President Edward Carlson (statewide chairman for Ref. 15), Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce President Harold Overland, and CWSC alumni president Fred Allasina.

Furthermore, Referendum 15 has virtually unanimous support of business, professional and citizens' groups. Among the many are: the Washington State Labor Council, Washington State PTA Congress, Washington State Medical Association, Washington State Grange, and the Washington State Federation of Women's Clubs, the Association of Washington State Cities, Washington Education Association, Washington Association for Retarded Children, Washington State Hospital Association, and the Washington State Association of Nurses.

Remember To Vote November 8

EDITORIAL PAGE "Spotlight on Opinion"

'Yes' Vote for 15 Urged

Referendum 15 is Washington's answer to the thousands of young people now crowding the state's colleges as a delayed result of the post-World War II baby boom. For the past two years Washington's institutions of higher education have begun a facilities expansion program that must build the equivalent of Washington State College and the three state colleges, by 1970.

Referendum 15 would raise \$40 million for the five state-supported colleges and several state correctional and custodial institutions. Nearly \$4.5 million worth of badly needed CWSC construction and land acquisition funds are included in that package.

Central's portion of Referendum 15 funds would be utilized for construction of a fine and applied arts complex, a language and literature building, and for land acquisition.

Central's art department now teaches classes in make-shift quarters scattered across the campus in five separate buildings. Aspiring artists work in former storerooms that are improperly lighted and plumbed; sculptors are trained in a WW II barracks they share with the College Food Service's food locker.

The philosophy and foreign language departments, and part of the English department are presently housed in WW II barracks buildings.

Expanding enrollment and facility expansion lead naturally to campus enlargement. Referendum 15 would provide funds to purchase land adjacent to the campus. This land will be more expensive with each passing year.

We urge a "yes" vote for Referendum 15 on November 8.

'Welcome Home' Grads

We take this opportunity to welcome returning alums and visitors who have come to join in Central's homecoming celebration.

Returnees to campus are likely to first notice the amazing change that has occurred on campus within a very few years. Change is most apparent in two categories—people and building.

In just five years enrollment has leaped from 2,500 to more than 5,000. By 1970, projections indicate, more than 7,500 young people will be enrolled. Problems attendant to such enrollment increases are many. Facilities, administration, and faculty must all be expanded; but with this expansion, planners hope to maintain many of the educational advantages Central has always offered as a small college.

It is hoped that Central will be able to

retain the identity of individual students as enrollment expands. Interchange of ideas between students, faculty and administration is a continuous goal. To accomplish this, the three groups participate together in planning and decision-making committees, in seminars and conferences, and yearly, in a symposium of intellectuals.

Any returnee to Central is likely to be overwhelmed by a number of new and substantial buildings. Building is, indeed must be, a continuous process on campus.

Our advice to visitors is to take a hike across campus. Changes are too numerous to relate here. But the welcome-mat is out. One Central tradition that remains unchanged is its hospitality. Look around, and join in. Welcome.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I DON'T KNOW, BUT I THINK IT WAS FOR ILLEGAL USE OF THE HANDS."

Governor Evans Comments On Forthcoming Ballot Issue

"Our whole long term program of institutional building is based on the idea that Referendum 15 will pass," said Governor Daniel J. Evans.

Governor Evans made this comment at a meeting of state college student body presidents at the University of Washington on this past Monday.

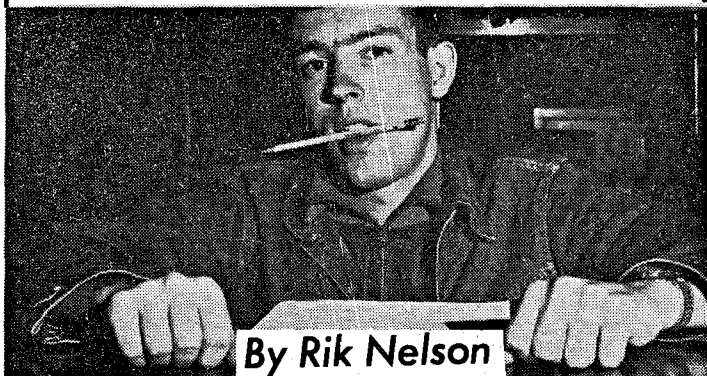
Attending the meeting from CWSC were John Kinsey, SGA president and Austin Cooper, executive coordinator

Cooper said that the student body presidents of Washington's various colleges and universities discussed the publicity that will be given to Referendum 15 at the schools throughout the state.

Governor Evans told those at the meeting, "The whole state institutions program will take a giant step backwards if Referendum 15 does not pass."

Representatives attending the meeting besides those from CWSC were from the UW, WSU, EWSC and WWSC.

Positively Negative



By Rik Nelson

How much do I love Commons food? Let me count the ways. Normally, an article would end right there without beginning count, however, it is my intent to come to the defense of our beloved dining halls and thereby dispel the rumors of ptomaine poisoning and dysentery that have been started by students with discriminating palates.

Personally, I like Commons food because it has personality. Some people might interpret this to mean that it stares back at you. But I mean much more than this. Commons food not only stares back, it also moves and makes funny noises. This is personality, a dinner that entertains as it is eaten.

I particularly get a kick out of the caterpillars and worms in the salad. I was sad to learn, however, that they are out of season now and any that are to be found will probably be dead.

Speaking of little beasties, I understand that the cooks are experimenting in new techniques with jell-o. (Lime jell-o with asparagus in it is my favorite.) After the jell-o has been made and is beginning to gel, water skippers are placed on the surface. When they quit moving, the jell-o is ready to be served. Ingenious isn't it?

I related this bit of culinary technology to my roommate and he said that it sounded sadistic. I told him that if this was sadistic then everything else they serve must have sadistic overtones too, and anyone can see that there is no sadism evident in a Commons meal.

As for quantity, many students complain that they can find more food in the bottoms of their glasses than on their plate. This is quite obviously foolish because a majority of people still have food left on their plates when they are finished. In fact, there have been times when I couldn't force down another bite if I had had to.

And as for quality, rest in peace assured that the food we get is nothing but the finest. I know that a lot of people think that there is a correlation between Reuben sandwiches (they're the ones with sauerkraut) and the number of students admitted to the infirmary, but just remember, even though Commons is no Arctic Circle, they do the best they can.

Well, I think that Commons food has been hashed over quite enough and I just hope that I have convinced some of you of its validity as edible food.

As for me, my motto will always remain, "Be it ever so humble, there's no place like Holmes!"

CW Catholic Students Say No To Depersonalized--Free Sex

Editor's Note:

The following letter is in response to last week's question: Should sexual activity be depersonalized and should it be considered amoral; not a subject of moral consideration?

Dear Doug:

Depersonalized sex? Exactly what does this mean? If it means sexuality devoid of all personal factors (intellect, will, emotions); then, impossible for human beings.

Such sexuality is appropriate only to the low animal levels. But if depersonalized sex means "free-sex", that is sex without restraint or conscience, then a thinking person should question what type of individual would promote such an idea. One may be surprised to find a few shallow persons are simply trying to satisfy their animal lusts or their greed for sensationalism and profitable copy material.

It should also be noted that depersonalized or free sex and its inevitable consequences are totally incompatible with the Judeo-Christian foundation of our society. We must also (if

we are a thinking society) consider the history of other great civilizations which suffered moral decay under the guise of moral freedom and amorality. We must not let sex blind us to the personal and social dangers inherent in depersonalized-free sex.

CWSC Members,
Newman Club

Bob Kennedy Visit

Senator Robert Kennedy, New York Democrat, is likely to visit campus after the first of January, John Kinsey, SGA president, said.

Kinsey, who had a telephone conversation with the senator, said that he tried to get Kennedy to come here during the senator's forthcoming visit to Washington state, but the senator already has a busy schedule for the visit.

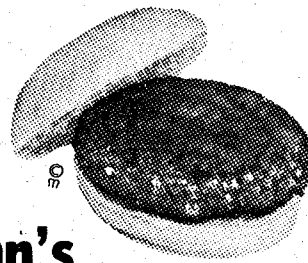
"However, the senator showed a willingness to visit us after the first of January," Kinsey said.

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Campus Crier

ALL-AMERICAN COLLEGE NEWSPAPER 1965-66

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Academic Standards Hinge on '15'

"The academic standards of the college would have to be raised in selecting students for Central if Referendum 15 does not pass," according to Dr. Keith Rhinehart, Chairman of the English Department.

"We have an obligation to the state, but we can only do so much in our present physical standards," he continued.

The English Department is now housed in a pre-fab, World

War II barrack which was moved in twenty years ago as only "temporary" dormitories. It does not have a central classroom area. English classes are taught in five different, widely scattered buildings on campus.

"This year we had to shift our schedule of classes due to the lack of adequate classrooms," Rhinehart commented. "Our offices are cold in the winter time and hot in the summer, which makes it difficult to do as efficient job as necessary."

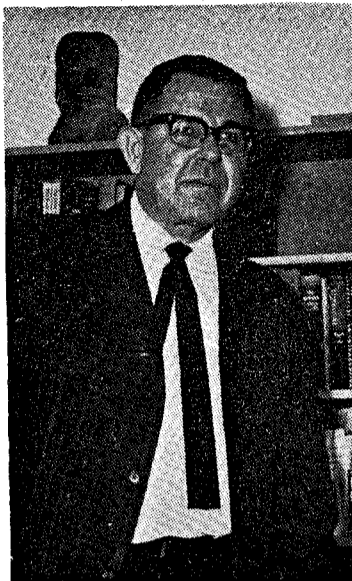
"Next year things will become even tighter, not only for the English department but for the college as a whole. Our need is a need of the college."

"I expect and hope that Referendum 15 will pass, it is badly needed not only for Central but for the whole state."

"We need facilities for our English Department which have an 'inviting' atmosphere. Contact and an intimate relationship are necessary in order to educate an individual. We hope that with the passage of Referendum 15 that we can hold class size to where it is now. You do not educate a human being in mass. Education should not be a factory process."

"We want to be able to encourage students to individual effort and build a friendly atmosphere. There is not a teacher among us that can teach adequately in mass. We need to teach in a dialogue not a monologue in order to help a student develop fully. The student needs individual attention and to have an opportunity to express himself."

"We can only fill these desires with adequate facilities which we will obtain if Referendum 15 is passed by the citizens of the state on the November 8 election ballot," Rhinehart said.



DR. KEITH RHINEHART
Chairman, Dept. of English

String Quartet Stops At CWS

The highly acclaimed Philadelphia String Quartet is scheduled for a brief stop on campus before continuing on their way to performances in Central and South America.

Two evening presentations will be given, starting with a Tuesday, Nov. 1, showing at McConnell Auditorium and following with a Wednesday, Nov. 3, performance in Hertz Recital Hall. The performance is 8:15 p.m.

Veda Reynolds, 1st violin; Irwin Eisenberg, 2nd violin; Alan Iglitzin, viola; and Charles Brennan, cello; are the quartet members. All are outstanding musicians as previous performances have proven. They have performed throughout the world and have been asked by the U.S. State Department to tour the major music centers of Europe as musical ambassadors.

Having heard the group perform at the U.W., Dr. Hertz summed their efforts up by saying they are just tremendous.

Symposium Speakers Named

The Symposium Committee has secured five speakers for the 1967 Symposium which has as its subject, "Revolution."

The speakers include Professor Sidney Hook, chairman, department of philosophy, New York University, and Professor Connor Cruise O'Brien, Schweitzer Program in Humanities, New York University. Cruise was one time commander of Irish forces in the Congo under the United Nations, and subsequently Vice Chancellor of the University of Ghana.

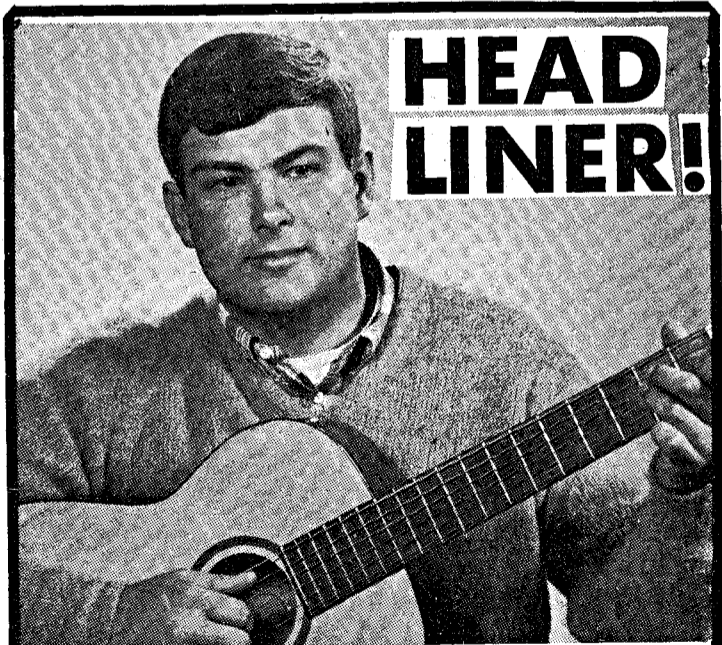
Also speaking are Professor John Dyckman, chairman, Center for Planning and Research, Institute of Urban and Regional Development, University of California, Berkeley and Miss Susan Sontag, essayist, critic and novelist, whose latest book is "Against Interpretation," and Stokely Carmichael, president, Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee.

Loan Deadline Set

The deadline date for applying for the National Defense Student Loan or United Student Aid Loan for Fall Quarter is Tuesday, Nov. 1.

Applications must be received on or before this date.

There will be no pre-payment checks issued from the National Defense Student Loan Fund this year.



HEAD LINER!

Appearing... **NICK HUGHES**

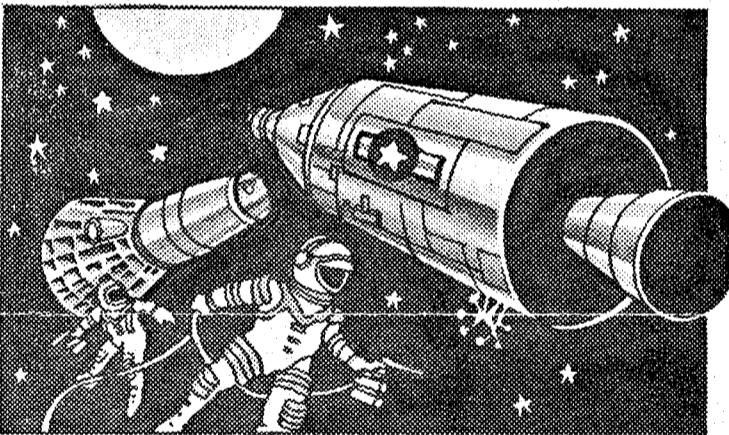
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6. Space propulsion. As our space flights cover greater and greater distances, propulsion—more than anything else—will become the limiting factor. New fuels and new propulsion techniques must be found, if we are to keep on exploring the mysteries of space. And it may well be an Air Force scientist on his first assignment who makes the big breakthrough!

7. Pilot performance. Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned aerospacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every new Air Force officer becomes involved in research and development right away. But where the most exciting advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.



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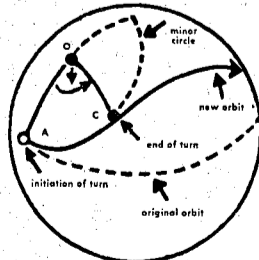
1. Repairs in space. If something goes wrong with a vehicle in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found, if large-scale space operations are to become a reality. For this and other assignments Air Force scientists and engineers will be called on to answer in the next few years, we need the best brains available.

2. Lunar landing. The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and propulsion characteristics of the space vehicle, enter into this problem. Important study remains to be done—and, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it!

3. Life-support biology. The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results promise to have vital ramifications for our life on earth, as well as in outer space.



4. Space orientation. The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.



5. Synergetic plane changing. The ability of a spacecraft to change altitude can also be crucial to space operations. Where but in the Air Force could Sc.B.'s get the chance to work on such fascinating projects right at the start of their careers?

Fine Arts Exhibition In SUB Ballroom And Lair Honors Cental's 75th

Guitars from \$19⁹⁵

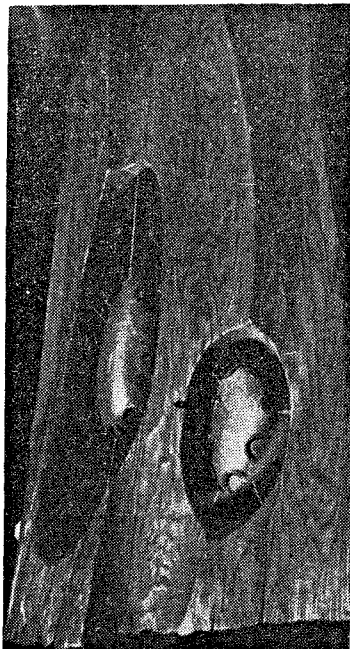
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TAKE ME TO YOUR LEADER—Although it looks like something from outer space, it's really not. It is really a sculpture by George Laisner, CWSC student. Laisner's piece is titled "Totemic Figure," and is part of the art exhibit currently being held in the SUB Ballroom. (Staff Photo by Jay Martin)

"A special exhibition of fine art contributed by the art department faculties of five state colleges and universities will be on display as part of Central's year long observance of its 75th anniversary," Dr. Louis Kollmeyer, art department chairman, announced.

"Paintings, sculptures, prints, photography and the crafts have been submitted in the first of the special art activities scheduled for Ellensburg this year and designed to help celebrate this important milestone in the history of the college," Dr. Kollmeyer went on to say.

The show was available for this year's annual Washington Art Association conference which was on campus October 21-22.

"A special preview and reception for townspeople will be arranged later, but the public is invited to enjoy the exhibition before the formal opening," Dr. Kollmeyer said.

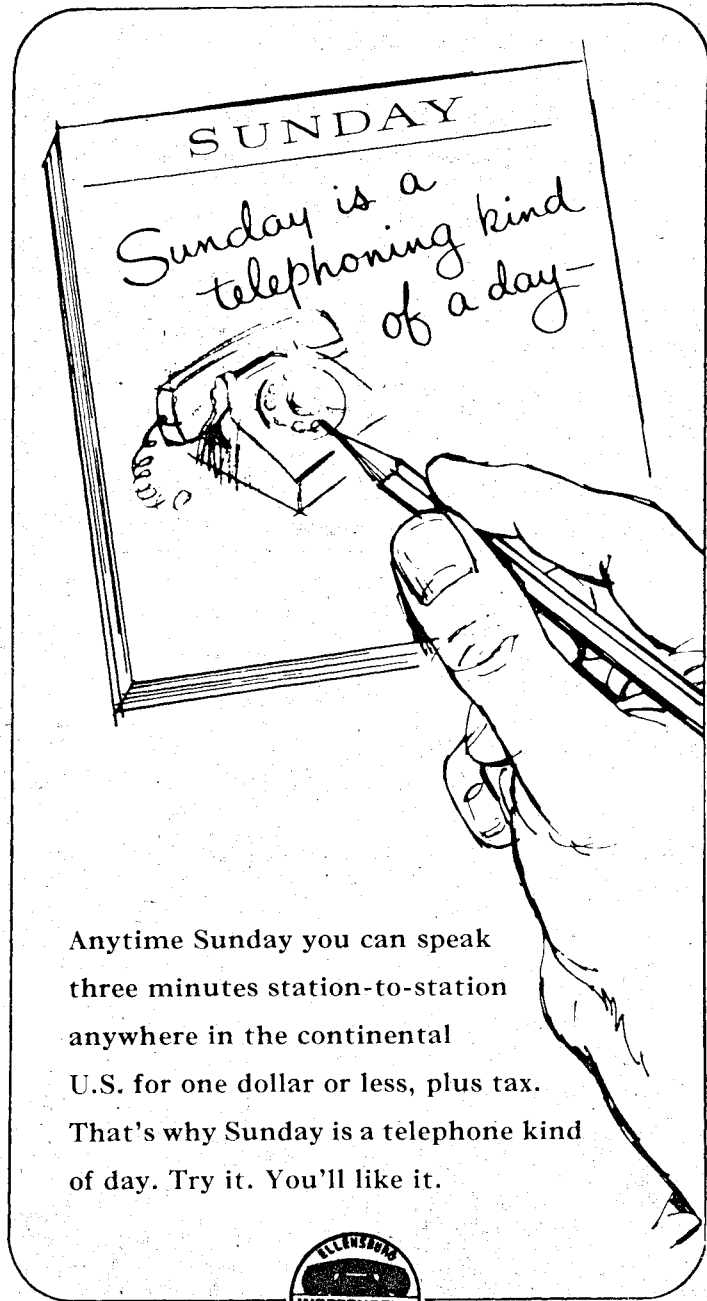
The art work will be on display from October 21 through

November 23, in the ballroom and lounge of the SUB.

"Many of the artists represented have national reputations and have participated in significant exhibits throughout the country as well as in the major Northwest shows," Dr. Kollmeyer continued.

"With a wide variety of art works ranging in style from the avant garde to the more conservative han ling, the exhibit brings some of the latest trends in art to this area and demonstrates the skill and high quality of the professional art faculty member," he said.

"Whether these artists are inspirational teachers of long standing or dedicated younger people, their work is the natural product of the competent sustained effort and of imaginative experimentation. As might be expected, in this composite exhibit one will find diversity of style, personal uniqueness and lively vitality," Kollmeyer concluded.



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ELLENSBURG TELEPHONE CO.

Dance Variety Scheduled For This Week-end

Two dances are planned for Friday and Saturday nights of Homecoming weekend.

On Friday night there will be a rock 'n roll dance, which will be sponsored by the SGA. Music by the "Dynamics" will be featured. The dance, scheduled for 10-1 a.m., will be held in the SUB Ballroom. Dress will be school clothes.

Highlighting the Homecoming festivities will be the Homecoming Ball, a semi-formal affair scheduled for Saturday. This dance, also sponsored by the SGA, will be held in the SUB Ballroom from 9-1 a.m. The Steve Laughery Orchestra will provide the music. Tickets are \$3 a couple.

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Referendum 15 Said Necessity For Efficiency

"The ability of CWSC to operate a growing language department at peak efficiency could hinge on the passage of Referendum 15," Miss Odette Golden, foreign language department chairman, said.

Included in the scope of Referendum 15, if passed, is a Fine Arts center at CWSC. The center would house a complete language laboratory.

The language laboratory would include a room with 50 booths and a teacher's console, two recording rooms, 180 square feet of workshop space for a lab technician, plus class rooms.

The lab would be equipped with a tape recorder, a recording phonograph, editing equipment, duplicating machines, and possibly a full time lab technician.

Virtually every class in the language department experienced an enrollment increase this year, ranging from a five per cent increase in Russian 151, to a 53.8 per cent increase in French 361.

According to Miss Golden, the language department holds classes in every building on campus that has classrooms. The way things are now, the department couldn't operate any less efficiently, she said. It is impossible for the classes to share audio-visuals and in fact a professor can't use audio visuals unless he is willing to pack them from class room to class room, Miss Golden observed.

As usual the student is the one suffering from the lack of this facility, Miss Golden said.

When complete, the Fine Arts center would house the English, Language and Philosophy departments.

College Not Police Force Spithill Says

New this year to the CWSC student personnel division is Jack Spithill, assistant dean of students.

Although Spithill's job is primarily administrative, he has been assigned some of the duties of the dean of men, a position that is temporarily vacant.

"I don't see the college as a police force of any kind," Spithill says. Being of assistance to the student in any way they possibly can, is the job of the student personnel department, Spithill feels.

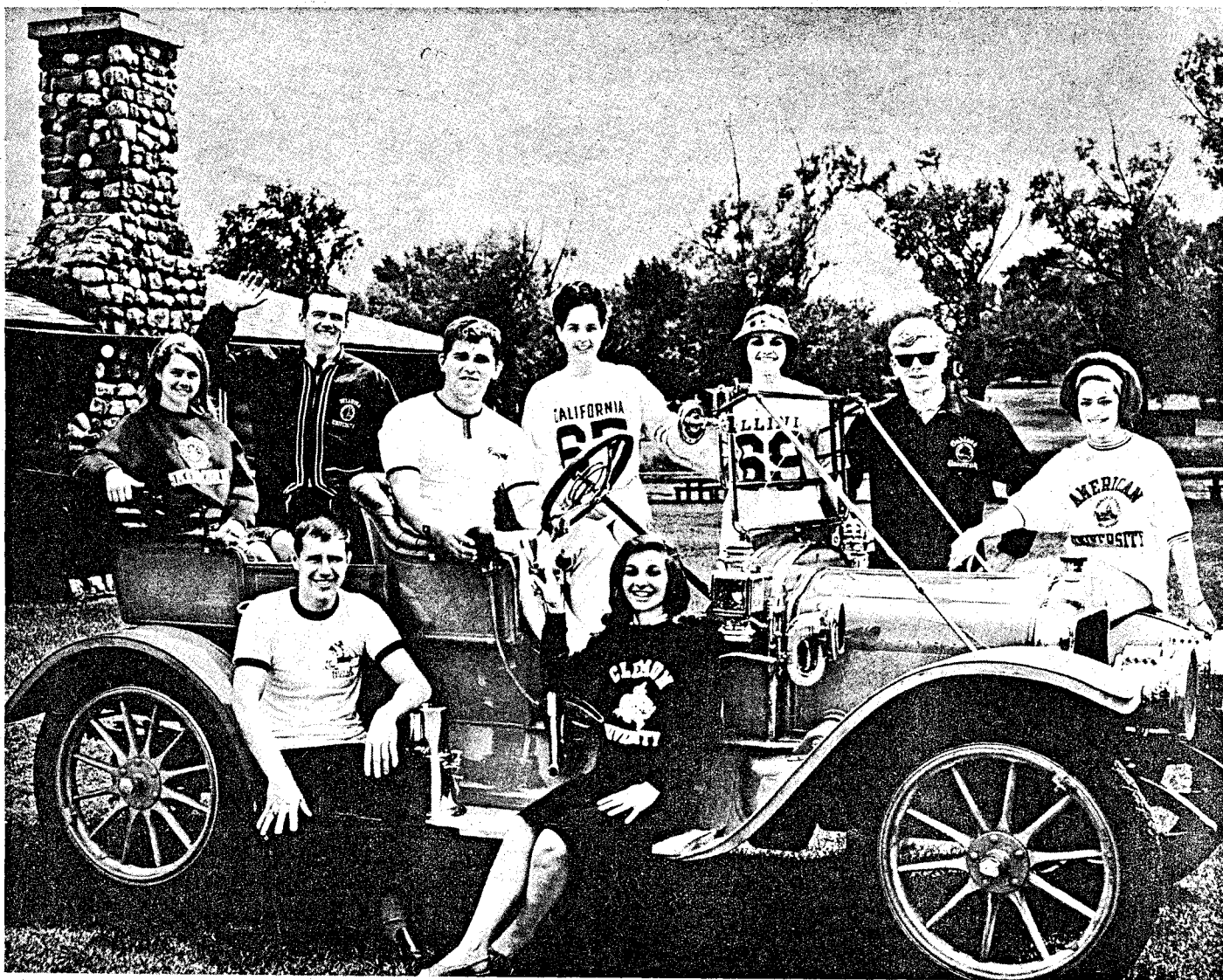
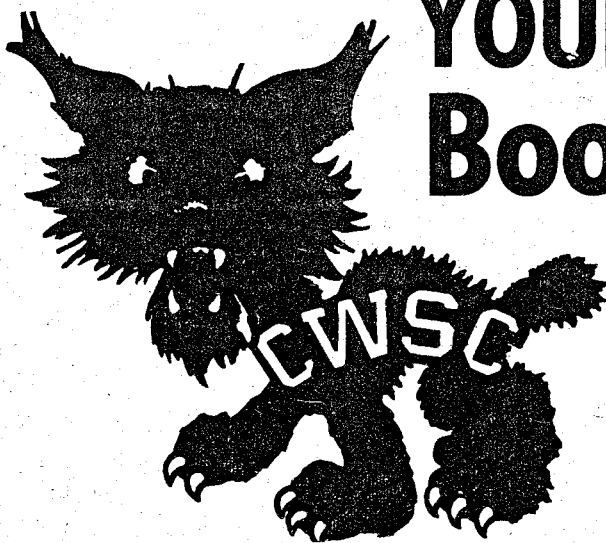
Spithill, who was born and raised in Everett, attended Central and in March of 1943 graduated with a B.A. degree. He then attended Seattle University where he received his masters.

"If channels of communication are open and if people feel free to discuss and work out differences of attitude and opinion, the protest can be handled without great upheaval and serious damage psychologically or physically," Spithill said.

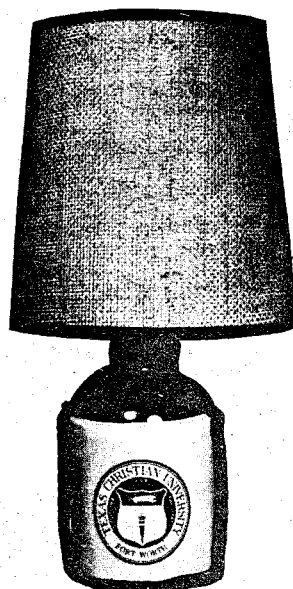
He also feels that the college has a responsibility to the student regarding morality. "It is the responsibility of the college to provide an opportunity for students to develop values and attitudes which in turn would govern behavior and prove acceptable to the people the student lives with and around," Spithill said.

Spithill believes that in college the student should develop his own pattern of behavior that is compatible to the people around him. Further, Spithill believes that the college should provide an atmosphere where the student can do this.

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Lack Of Purpose Cited As Primary Obstacle

The lack of purpose in the administration and the inability of the Democrats to unite their party for the good of the Nation was cited as chief obstacles to negotiations in Viet Nam by Congresswoman Catherine May.

Mrs. May, fourth congressional district congresswoman, spoke before a no-host luncheon this week in Grupe Conference Center. In her speech, Congresswoman May covered the national issues for the forthcoming election.

"As long as the Communists think that there is a division of opinion in the United States, they will continue thinking that they can win by eventual U.S. withdrawal," Mrs. May said.

The Congresswoman also commented on the rising cost of

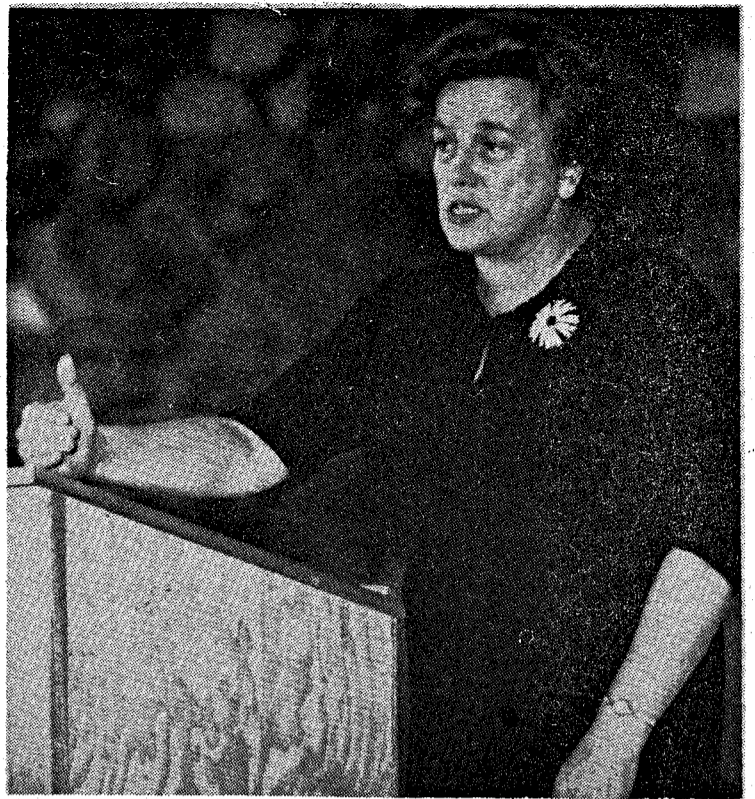
living and the President's one man rule. She also mentioned the fact that she had remained in the capital until adjournment while her democratic party counterparts were quitting their posts to go home and campaign.

"A Congressman's first responsibility to his constituents is to represent them in Washington and they can't do that if they are not even there," Mrs. May said.

On the rising costs of living, Mrs. May put the blame squarely upon the administration.

"The president asks labor and business and the housewife to cut down on their demands and to economize while the federal government spends merrily on its way," the Congresswoman said.

"The president has hidden the true costs of the 'Great Society' and the war in Viet Nam through budgetary tricks and supplemental requests," Mrs. May concluded.



MAKING A POINT — Catherine May, incumbent Congresswoman from the 4th district, gave a speech Tuesday in the Grupe Conference Center as part of her campaign for re-election. Mrs. May was sponsored by the CWSC Young Republicans. (Photo by Pete Edlund)

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Central Hosts Portland St. Saturday At Homecoming

By GREG BOLVI
Sports Editor

Central Washington's footballers, after last week battling highly touted Eastern to a 28-28 standoff, do battle tomorrow with the Portland State Vikings at Tomlinson Field in the Wildcats' Homecoming outing.

By now, the 'Cats are probably wondering what they have to do to get into the victory column for the second time this season. Tom Parry's charges have scored 62 big points in their last two contests, but have not come up with a win. All they have to show for their efforts is one tie, one loss, and an awful lot of total offense.

VIKINGS EXPLOSIVE
Portland State started slowly this year, losing all of their first four games, but have really come on strong the past two weeks. During that time, State's offense and defense have both jelled, resulting in 96 points on the scoreboard compared to 13 for their luckless opponents.

This year's Portland State team is potentially a lot stronger than last season's squad as the Vikings begin their second season as an independent.

Coach Jerry Lyons has a young, inexperienced team to cope with this year. Of the 26 letter winners, eight are sopho-

mores who lettered as freshmen. Nearly 30 players on the roster are sophs, and there are only five seniors around to battle for a starting position.

For the first time in Portland State's history, freshmen are not eligible for varsity teams. The school is following NCAA guidelines by using only sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

Strongest area in the Vik camp is the interior line. Names like Jack Selanders, 230; Gene Davis, 225; Ken Raddle, 245; transfer Jim Moore 225; Pete Martindale 200; Dale McGriff 225; Mike McKeel 215; transfer Charley Leech, 210; and Lanny Bennett, 210 make the line one of the biggest, and best in the Northwest.

COACH PARRY'S QUOTES
Head-coach Tom Parry, well aware of Portland State's offensive might, had this to say about Central's Homecoming foe: "They are a very tough team, both on offense and defense. Their offense has come into its own the last two games, and it will take a topnotch effort by our boys to hold State's score down."

"Portland State is strong defensively, and will probably be the biggest team we have seen all year. Of course, their size will be a definite asset to them," Parry continued.

On the other side of the ledger, "I would say we're at our peak offensively for the year. Skip Raish has been moving the team real well, and I hope we get the effort we've had the last two contests, but it's tough on everyone when you score 62 points and don't pick up a victory."

Leading the team into action tomorrow will be all the seniors, who will be honorary captains for the Homecoming game. Quarterback Skip Raish was selected "Wildcat of the Week" for his play against Eastern, and he will be directing the Wildcats.

The starting lineup on offense for CWSC will be Jim Deatherage and Jim Gray at the ends; Paul Alexander and Dave Coffman, tackles; guards Jerry Rerecich and Don Hazen, and center Brad Riggs. The backfield will consist of Steve Hertling, Jim Brunnaugh, Gary Peone, and Raish.



EYEING NEW GOALS—Gerry Lindgren, Washington State University sophomore, is one of three big names that will compete in Central's 4th Annual Invitational Cross-Country meet to be held at the Elks' Golf Course starting at 11:00 a.m. The diminutive Lindgren is the world record holder for 10,000 meters. Doug Brown, the NCAA champ at both three and six miles will also be here, as will Rick Riley, the sensational runner who broke many of Lindgren's records at John Rogers High.

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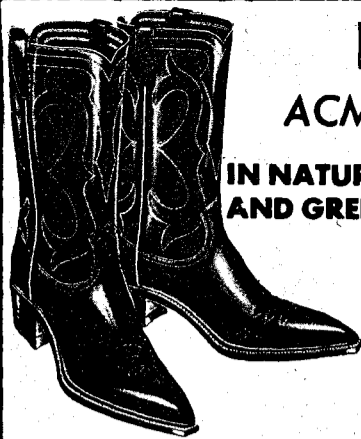
We neglected to congratulate the co-captains and "Wildcat of the Week" for last week's game. Co-captains for the Eastern contest were Vince Brown and Bob McNamee, and "Wildcat of the Week" was the entire Central Washington team for their great effort against Linfield. The voting was close, and many were nominated for the honor, so the whole team got the award.

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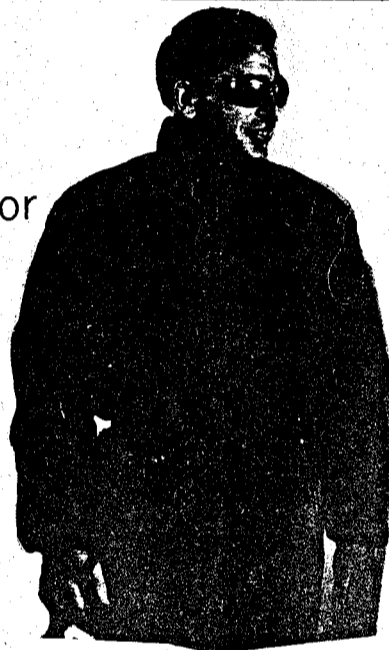
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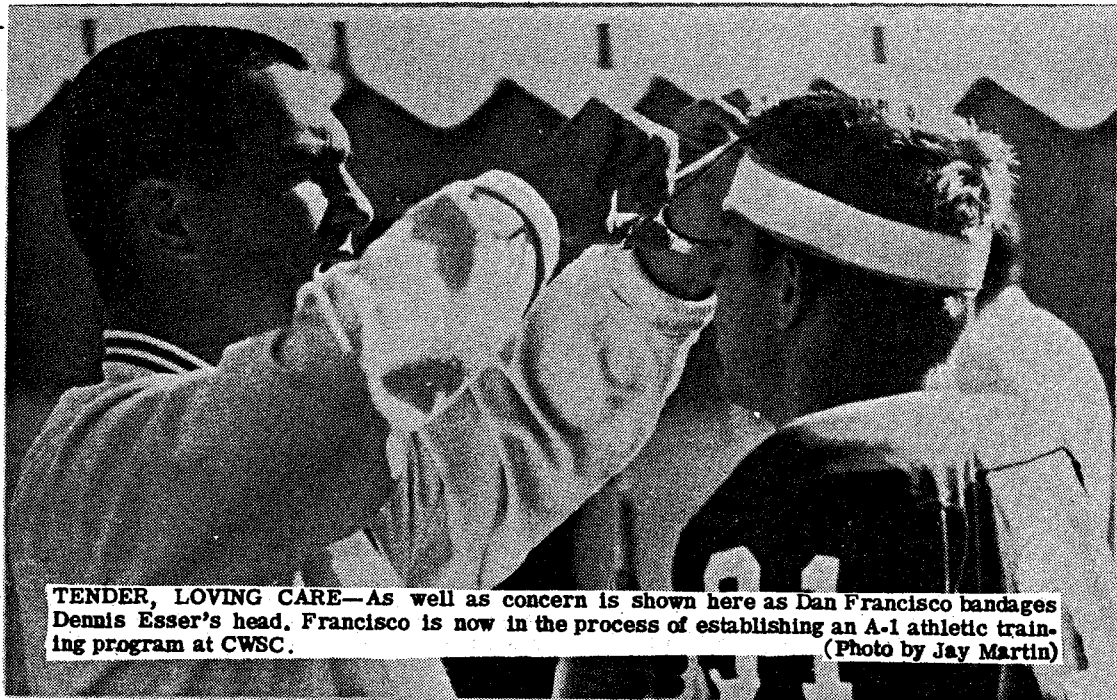
Girls Battle Tomorrow

How good is this year's girls' hockey squad? Are the Alumni as good as they were in college? These two questions will be answered when the Alumni and the girls' hockey team renew rivalries this Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the hockey fields.

Miss Dorothy Purser, coach of the gals' hockey team and also assistant professor of physical education, is heavily counting on her seven returning upperclassmen and a promising crop of freshman talent to post a victory over the determined Alums.

Returning players Cathy Benedetto, junior; Diane Walters, sophomore; Barbara Grubb, senior; Ginger Valor, junior; Mary Taylor, junior; Kathy Langston, senior; and Mary Haabisto, junior; will see plenty of action Saturday, as will a lot of determined freshmen.

Just some of the talented frosh are Peg Thomas, Yakima; Sue Peterson, Spokane; Jackie Lohman, Olympia; Peggy Johnson, Ellensburg; and Diane Schlahbel, Pocatello, Idaho.



TENDER, LOVING CARE—As well as concern is shown here as Dan Francisco bandages Dennis Esser's head. Francisco is now in the process of establishing an A-1 athletic training program at CWSC. (Photo by Jay Martin)

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Francisco Unsung Hero of CWSC

By GREG BOLVI
Crier Sports Editor

It's fourth down and one yard to go for a Wildcat touchdown with just 2 seconds before half-time. The ball is given to Central's fullback, and he carries three tacklers into the end zone with him.

The 'Cat rooting section goes wild, then silence grips them. The star back isn't getting up after the score. As he lays prone on the field, two attendants run out with a stretcher and pack Central's star to the dressing room. The fans wonder if they'll ever win the game without good ol' number 22.

Inside the dressing room an amazing transformation takes place. Number 22 is suddenly changed from a worn out, bleeding creature into a roaring one man demolition squad. Number 22 leads the team back onto the field for the second half, rushes for 325 yards in 15 carries, and performs like a tiger on defense. Needless to say, Central tramples their opponent with ridiculous ease.

"What," you may ask, "happened in the dressing room at halftime?" Very simple. The star back was ably put back into proper working order by Dan Francisco, CWSC's athletic

trainer, who is in his second season of patching up Central's walking wounded.

The likable Francisco graduated from Indiana University with both his Master's and Director's Degrees. Indiana is the only school in the states to offer graduate and undergraduate work in physical education in athletic training.

"My main objective is to develop an athletic training program at CWSC," Francisco stated, "and Central has made steps in the right direction." "With a little more time, we will have a training setup equal to that of any school in the Northwest."

Francisco hopes some day to study physical therapy at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota.

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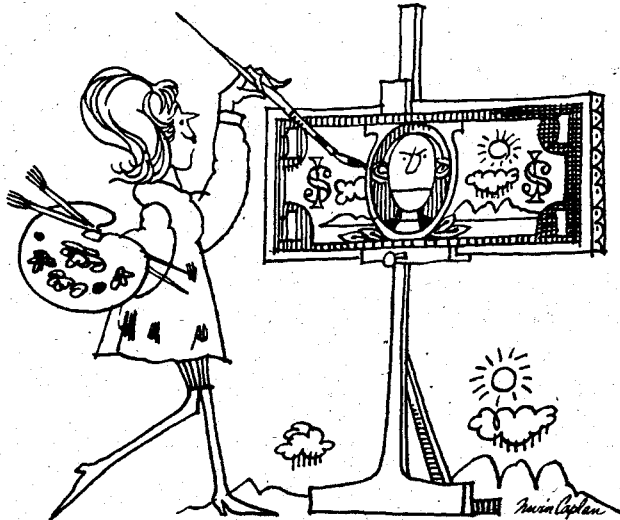
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Grid Outcomes Predicted

By GREG BOLVI
Sports Editor

I fared a little better on last week's grid predictions, getting five out of seven correct, with one tie. The two I missed were the Central-Eastern 28-28 deadlock, and the University of Washington's lucky triumph over the Oregon Ducks. That brings my two week total to seven right, five wrong, and one tie for a percentage of .583. If you don't like it, you can always read Royal Brougham.

Things are looking up, and here's how I think this Saturday's pigskin action will conclude:

CENTRAL - PORTLAND STATE—This will be quite a Homecoming football game. The Wildcats have really come into their own the past two weeks, and would like to post a triumph for the big crowd. Portland State a pushover? Hardly. The Vikings have scored 96, that's right, 96 points in their last two games as they picked up wins number one and two of the season. Be prepared for lots of points on both sides tomorrow. I got out the adding machine, and it said Central 28, Portland State 27.

PUGET SOUND - WESTERN—UPS' specialty is knocking off undefeated teams this year. First it was Eastern, then last week, Oregon College of Education. The Loggers are tough, especially on defense. Western is nearing the end of a long season. Puget Sound 24, Western Washington 7.

WILLAMETTE - WHITWORTH—Willamette will make the mistake of playing the Pirates at Whitworth's Homecoming. The Oregon squad doesn't have the

manpower to contain guys like George Elliott, Tim Hess, and Ken McLennan. Whitworth 31, Willamette 14.

LEWIS AND CLARK - LINFIELD— Both teams have an explosive offense, and neither pays particular attention to defense. Linfield has the better Stop Department. Linfield 33, Lewis and Clark 20.

WASHINGTON - STANFORD—The Huskies lucked out last week; tomorrow they will undoubtedly feel the loss of Donnie Moore and Jim Cope. You can't

lose half your backfield and have it not affect your game. Stanford has a well-balanced team, and they are fresh off an upset victory of highly touted Illinois. The second half will tell the story. Stanford 21, Washington 14.

WASHINGTON STATE - OREGON STATE— The off-again, on-again Beavers from Corvallis were on last week; they defeated Arizona State. It's time for another off week. The Cougars are at home, and the breaks are starting to go their way. WSU 17, OSU 10.

Wildcats Host 4th Annual Invitational X-Country Meet

Tomorrow, starting at 11:00 a.m., Central will host the CWSC Invitational at the Elks' Golf Course as part of the Wildcats' Homecoming activities. This is one of the premier cross-country meets in the entire state, and twelve schools from all over the Northwest will be entered.

Washington State University, Seattle Pacific, University of Washington, University of Puget Sound, Western Washington, St. Martins, and Eastern Washington will all vie for the top

awards, as will the host Wildcats.

There will also be a junior college and freshman division. College of British Columbia, Highline, and Spokane Community College will be the junior colleges entered. WSU, SPC, and UW will also bring their freshman squads to Ellensburg.

Highlighting this year's 4th Annual Invitational will be Gerry Lindgren, the world record holder for 10,000 meters.

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Newsman Paul Harvey Speaks At Nicholson Pavilion



PARDON ME! NOW AS I WAS SAYING... — Looking like he has the golly-wobbles, but really only emphasizing a point, Senator Warren G. Magnuson spoke here Tuesday in McConnell Auditorium before a student and faculty audience of about 100. Senator Magnuson was sponsored by the CWSC Young Democrats.

Paul Harvey, nationally known radio newsman and master of the pregnant pause, is scheduled to speak at Central 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4.

Harvey will speak on the topic of "The Latest News" in an address at Nicholson Pavilion.

Harvey is heard daily on radio and is read in over one hundred newspapers across the country. He has more than fourteen million listeners who write him thirty-one million letters a year.

At the age of twenty-six Oklahoman Harvey was on the road to radio success with his first big-time radio job in Chicago. From there he rose to his present position as one of the nation's foremost news commentators.

Harvey worries about creeping socialism and a supposed nation-wide decline of morals in his newscasting. News as he relates it ranges from the tragic

to the humorous, from the momentous to the infinitesimal story, that is insignificant only on its surface.

News told by Paul Harvey is the news as he sees it. It may be told straight or with sarcasm or humor but inevitably it is capped with the punch of a lengthy Paul Harvey pause.

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Voter Interest Wanted

Senator Warren Magnuson and Dr. Gus Bansmer, candidate for 4th district congressman, addressed a Central audience this week on subjects ranging from Referendum 15 to the Viet Nam war.

The two Democrats were brought to Central by the Young Democrats Club.

Both Magnuson and Dr. Bansmer said that they support Referendum 15, as private citizens. The recently adjourned Congress emphasized education, Magnuson noted.

Magnuson listed two points why he is speaking throughout Kittitas County. First, he is trying to get as many Democrats as possible elected. Secondly, "I am a committee of one to create an interest in voting."

Magnuson just returned from three weeks behind the Iron Curtain where he observed life in contemporary Russia. "Communism is losing steam in this

world. Russia is suffering from creeping Capitalism," Magnuson observed.

Russian women are precipitating a revolution, they want steam irons and other luxuries, according to Magnuson.

Both Dr. Bansmer and Senator Magnuson were asked how they would end the war in Viet Nam.

"You can destroy communism with a bomb. Educate people so communism will fail," Dr. Bansmer said.

"If I had the answer I would be back in Washington D.C. ending it," Magnuson added.

Very young men 13 and 14 years old, are fighting for the Viet Cong in Viet Nam, according to Magnuson. "This is why I feel that the enemy is not doing well in the war," he said.

From his visit to Russia, Magnuson said that he could sense that the rift between Russia and China is very deep.

Deadline Soon For Insurance

The deadline for the SNEA student teaching insurance for winter and spring quarters is November 1st.

This insurance, offered for \$5.50, is a \$30,000 liability insurance policy for all students who do student teaching.

To receive this insurance a student must present \$5.50 along with his name, classification, and major and minor to the SNEA department on the second floor of Black Hall.

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Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken last year during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus.

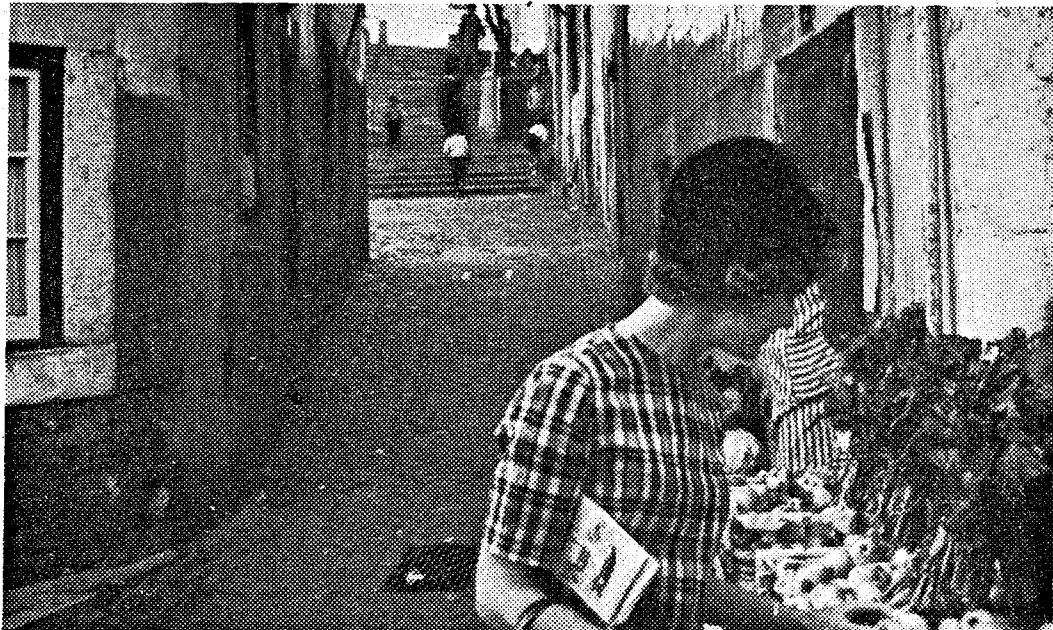
Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee,—in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

The fall semester voyage of discovery, aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents, is carrying 450 other students to ports around the world as you read this.

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