

3-31-1967

## Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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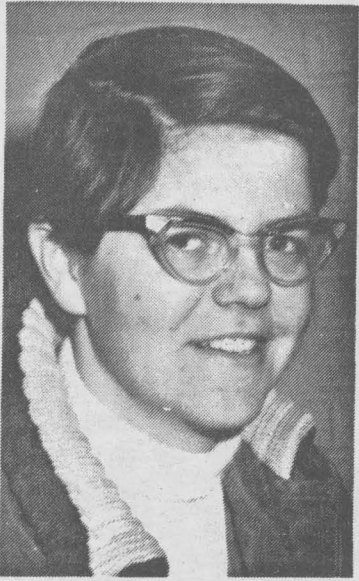
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# SAM Heads Drive for Registration Change



CHRIS EDWARDSON  
Awareness Overdue

Nearly 1,500 students signed printed cards demanding that "Registration should be changed" after completing the quarterly marathon early this week. Their mass written protest was solicited as part of the program of the all-new Student Awareness Movement (SAM).

SAM, a newly formed group of students, is bent on promotion of student awareness, responsibility, and involvement in Central's academic society.

"Failure of the student to assume his responsibility to the institution has led to the loss of his influence over its direction," according to Jerry LaBorde, acting SAM president.

Immediate plans of the group include working for student participation in registration changes, improved library facilities, a faculty evaluation system, and dorm hours representative of student wishes.

## AWARENESS DUE

"It's about time that the students became aware of their powers and then make the administration and faculty aware of that power,"

SAM acting vice president Chris Edwardson said.

Pledge cards distributed by SAM at registration enabled students to protest long registration lines, shortages of required classes, and general confusion. "More than 1,500 students signed the cards," LaBorde said.

"This will enable us to go to the administration and say, 'Look, all these students favor a change in registration,'" LaBorde said. This principle of marshalling concrete evidence of student support is to be a permanent feature of SAM activity.

## AIMS TOLD

Generally, SAM members will attempt to achieve student awareness on issues, marshal student support for projects, and insure communication of student wishes to faculty and administration.

"We believe that many problems involving students simply aren't being dealt with," LaBorde charged. "Efforts of SGA are sporadic and often times ineffectual because when they

(Continued on Page 5)



JERRY LABORDE  
"Problems Aren't Being Dealt With"

# Campus Crier

Vol. 40—No. 19

CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

Friday, March 31, 1967

## Tentative Date Set for Trials of Students Arrested in Drug Raids

Trials of the 22 Central Washington State College students and three non-students charged in the recent narcotics raids in Ellensburg have been tentatively set to begin Monday, May 22.

The 22 students charged with possession or sale of narcotics were allowed to complete the winter quarter and enroll for spring quarter classes, according to Dr. Don Wise, Dean of Men Students.

"The college is making every effort to protect the rights of the students involved. At the same time we are keeping in mind the welfare of the entire student body," Dean Wise commented.

The students, ranging in age from 18 to 27 years, were arrested in raids which began 1 a.m. Friday, March 10.

Authorities, armed with 21 search warrants and accom-

panied by a representative of the college's dean of men, raided four campus dormitories and private homes in Ellensburg.

More than 2.2 pounds of marijuana were confiscated in the raids by Ellensburg police and county sheriff's officers.

The raids climaxed seven weeks of investigation and planning, according to Ellensburg Police Chief John Larsen.

Chief Larsen said first reports of drug usage on campus and around Ellensburg came to his department from students.

The charge of using marijuana is a misdemeanor. Sale and possession of the drug is a felony. All those arrested were booked on a felony charge, according to Police Sgt. Tom Pratt, who led raid squads.

Six men and one woman pleaded not guilty to a charge of unlawful sale of narcotics at their arraignment Friday, March 17 before Judge W. R. Cole of the Kittitas County Superior Court.

Nine other defendants charged with unlawful possession of narcotics also entered pleas of not guilty. Arraignment of two other defendants charged with unlawful sale of narcotics, and seven defendants charged with unlawful possession of narcotics were postponed to March 31 and April 12.

## Dorm's Architects Win National Honor

Fred Bassetti and Co., architects for Beck, Davies, Hitchcock, Meisner, Quigley, and Sparks Halls, were recently awarded national honors by the regional office of the Civil Defense.

The award was for the dorm's design with fallout shelter.

The dorms are designed with sheltered areas which would care for all the regular occupants.

## Anonymous Students Publish CWSC Faculty "Black-Ball" List

What started as a Dorm "bull session" in Munro Hall culminated in the production and distribution of a mimeographed sheet titled, "Profs You Cannot Afford to Take."

"Profs You Cannot Afford to Take" was distributed on campus during registration.

The faculty members listed were: John Vifian, Asst. Prof. of English; Anne Friman, Asst. Prof. of English; Mary Mathewson, Assoc. Prof. of English; Robert Harding, Asst. Prof. of History; Walter Berg, Assoc. Prof. of History; Ralph Applebee, Asst. Prof. of Math; Biswambhar Pahi, Asst. Prof. of Math; R. B. Merkel, Prof. of Math; Demetrius Moutsanides, Asst. Prof. of

Economics; Steven Farkus, Asst. Prof. of Geology; Kenneth Berry, Asst. Prof. of Education; Donald Murphy, Prof. of Education; Theodor Naumann, Prof. of Psychology; Charles Hawkins, Assoc. Prof. of Soc.; and Elwyn Odell, Prof. of Pol. Sci.

The reaction of the professors on the list who were contacted was either a flat refusal to comment or a question of the validity of the survey.

The anonymous mimeographed sheet was published, "in hopes that it would lead to a more legitimate critique in the future," according to one of its publishers.

The publisher continued, "It was realized that there was a need of a critique to warn new students of profs whom they could not afford to take.

"We realize that the evaluation is full of holes and that

each prof listed is bad for different reasons. A survey was made of students at random and fifteen profs who were continually listed as bad were put on the list."

Another of the publishers commented, "complaints have been made to the department heads about the competency of profs with no results. The bad profs keep getting full classes and coming back year after year."

How does the administration view this critique of faculty?

According to Dr. Y. T. Witherspoon, Dean of Students, "student evaluations of professors can be good. This particular one was unfortunate.

"Students may and should evaluate professors, however the professors should be aware of who is doing the evaluating, when

(Continued on Page 5)



## Chad and Jeremy

Chad and Jeremy, English folksingers, will perform in concert tonight at Nicholson Pavilion. Performance time is 8 p.m. Tickets may be bought in advance in the SUB or at the door. Student admission is \$2.00 per person. The pair will sing their biggest hits including "Yesterday's Gone," "Summer Song," and "Willow Wait for Me." The concert is sponsored by the Student Government Association.





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# Police Chief Speaks at Curbstone

Ellensburg's police chief John Larsen, man behind the men who recently rounded up 25 alleged narcotics peddlers and possessors here, appeared at last quarter's final Curbstone Forum.

"Our major objective in the raid was to take into custody certain people we felt had violated the law," Larsen remarked, setting the tone for an hour-long, running verbal battle with critics.

Before entertaining questions from the sardine-packed Curbstone audience, Larsen gave a brief history of drugs and drug legislation. "The drug problem is nothing new to society—it's been a problem for centuries,"

In recent years "marijuana has been found at the root of numerous crimes of violence,"

Larsen charged. "Continued use leads to a desire for greater kicks, like heroin."

Chief Larsen was asked whether the police department had made use of paid informers during its seven weeks of informers during its seven weeks of investigation.

"The public takes a great part in any investigation the police department makes," Larsen answered. However, he denied that any of the individuals who had aided the police force were given any monetary compensation.

Accused of 'picking on' the individuals arrested by singling drug offenders out of other types of crime occurring in local society, Larsen replied, "A crime is a crime."

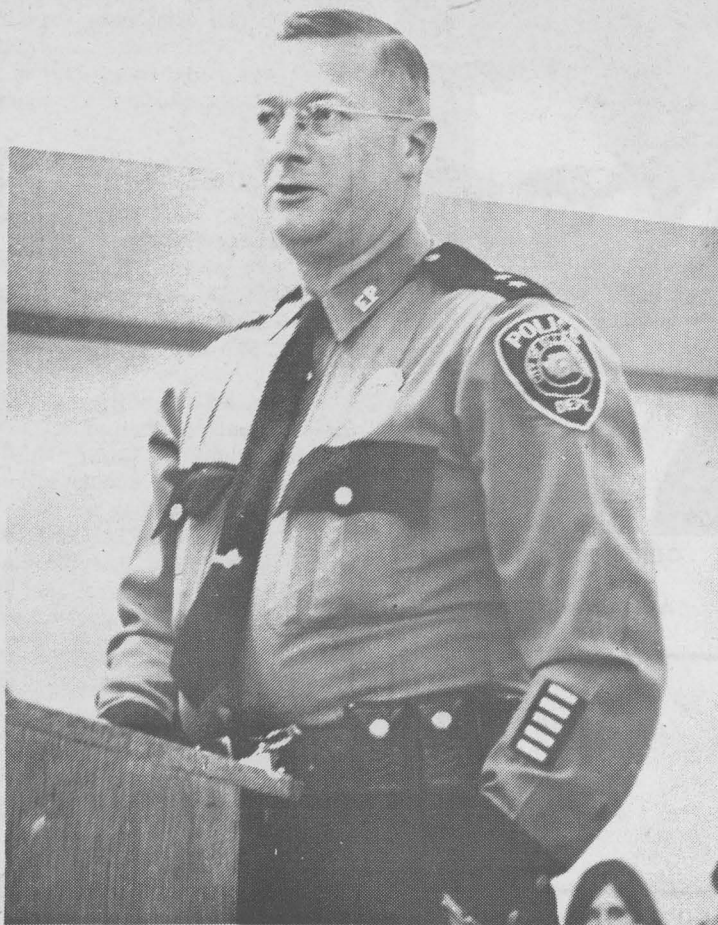
Senior Mark Jepson asked, "Was it necessary to resort to gestapo-type techniques in carrying out the raids?"

The question referred to a remark Larsen had made earlier that, "We didn't waste any time; if they didn't answer the door right away, we kicked it in."

"This method wasn't used in all instances," Larsen replied. It happened to "none of the individuals who answered the door within a reasonable time."

A "reasonable time" was "within six seconds," Larsen revealed. Speed is a necessity when there is a possibility of evidence being flushed down a toilet, he added.

In conclusion, Larsen remarked, "You people make the laws, and you hire us to enforce them."



## Under Fire

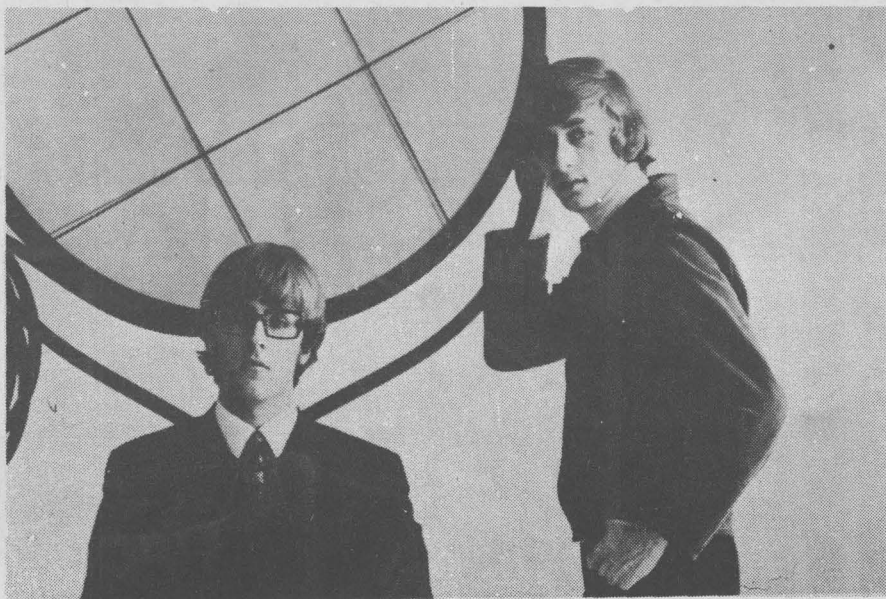
Ellensburg police chief John Larsen came under verbal fire from students and faculty at the final Curbstone Forum of last quarter. Larsen lectured on the history of drug legislation and answered heated criticism of his department's arrest of 27 alleged drug pushers and possessors.

(Photo by Michelle Perrow)

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# FACES

by Steve Miller Associate Editor

## Teacher Scorns Marriage

Learning at a curvaceous coed, psychology professor Howard Robinson muttered:

"Very nice."

Returning to a desk cluttered with mounds of paper, Robinson, an Ohio State graduate, lit a cigarette and said:

"Students could achieve so much more if they weren't burdened with guilt feelings about sex."

The blond psychology professor favors co-educational living quarters.

"If sex is constantly available, young scholars wouldn't be so obsessed with obtaining it."

He added that pre-marital sex is permissible only if both partners share a mutual affection.

Robinson believes that marriage is "a convenience."

"It's a way of determining whose kid belongs to whom."

On his own marriage Robinson confessed:

"Both my wife and I are disenchanted with the whole thing."

Robinson continued.

"If we hadn't exchanged vows she'd be a great dancer by now and I'd be a beach comber combing the biways of life."

Eyeing the clock, Robinson arose, gathered lecture notes and skipped briskly out the door.

"You know, some times I talk all period and don't remember what I've said," Robinson remarked.

He added that many students must share his observation.

Arriving at his class, the stocky psychology professor said:

"Some of my students think I swear too much in class. I suppose they're right."

Robinson admitted that his use of four letter swear words is not hap-hazard.

"I guess I'm trying to be like one of the fellas. If kids accept me they'll accept my instruction."

Robinson further explained that students respond better to younger instructors.

"I wear tight pants, stay slim and do push-ups to appear youthful."

With chest out, stomach in, 46-year old Robinson revealed his presence to students, perched on the table and said:

"There are five types of teachers: the shaman, magician, naturalist, priest and mystic healer. You'll have to guess which one I am."



HOWARD ROBINSON

"Marriage 'a convenience'"

## State Senate Endorses Resolution On Campus Use of 'Pot' and LSD

The Washington Senate has adopted a resolution directing the Temporary Advisory Council on Higher Education of the Legislature to investigate the use of marijuana and LSD on college campuses.

The resolution was sponsored by Senator Nat Washington (D-Ephrata).

"We've all seen the headlines in the papers of students being arrested at the University of Washington, Washington State University and now more recently at Central Washington State College, for use, possession or sale of marijuana," Senator Washington said.

The purpose of the resolution, according to the Grant-Kittitas County legislator, is to have the Temporary Advisory Council on Higher Education in-

vestigate and study possible means whereby colleges and universities themselves may be more effective in discouraging the use of harmful substances.

Senator Washington said the legislature, in 1963, and again in the present session, has strengthened the laws against drug use.

"The present arrests and arraignments are being made under these laws," Senator Washington said.

"It seems possible, however, that the colleges and universities might be able to become more effective in their efforts

to reduce student use of these substances," Senator Washington concluded.

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## Soprano Solos In Concert

Mezzo-soprano Shirley Verrett will be guest soloist next Monday at the Community Concert.

The program, to be held at McConnell Auditorium, will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Verrett has performed with the Boston Symphony, the New York Philharmonic and Chicago Symphony.

## Classified Ads Are Available

A classified ad service is now available in the Campus Crier.

The cost is 50 cents for 15 words.

Ad copy and cash payment is due at the Crier office (2nd floor, SUB) between 3 and 4 p.m. week days one week before desired publication date.

Jan Welander, Kamola freshman, has been appointed classified advertising manager according to Paul Hart, Crier Editor.

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## Basics of Law

None of the 25 students and non-students arrested on narcotics charges is guilty—yet.

It is a basic tenet of our legal system that the accused is innocent until proven guilty. It is a credit to Central's administration and honor council that students arrested have been treated with this maxim in mind.

At the same time, we are disturbed by criticisms of the local police for doing their jobs as officers of the law. Furthermore, we would dispute criticism of "informers" for doing their duties as citizens.

Ours is a society of laws. Its very life depends upon popular adherence to the dictates of these laws.

Because this institution is engaged in turning out educators and leaders, it is upsetting that testaments to lawlessness are as prevalent as they are. The tone of such testaments is generally "This law is unfair (or unjust), therefore, I will not obey it."

As much as some academicians would like to believe that they are above society in their Olympian splendor—it just isn't so.

It is not difficult to imagine the consequences were each individual in society to choose the laws he would obey.

Why, then, are so many of our academic pseudo-libertarians engaged in such a concerted effort to chip away the legal foundations of society?

## 'Blacklisting' Profs

A list of "Professors You Cannot Afford to Take" hit the campus Monday during registration.

The list claimed to be representative of 350 interviewee responses. Profs were included on the list if they were deemed guilty of any of several alleged "offenses" ranging from poor testing procedures to severe grading.

The list was drawn up specifically for freshmen and sophomores on the assumption that they can least afford to take chances with their often precariously balanced grade points.

Wisely, publishers of the custard pie critique prefer to remain anonymous. What little value their tiny sampling of opinion might have had was negated by their failure to point out which prof was accused of which offense.

This fumbling effort at a faculty critique is significant because it spotlights a problem that has begged solution for some time.

Central students do need an objective, responsible, significant critique of the faculty. It is a student's right to know what sort of professorial talent he is purchasing. A responsible critique would acquaint professors with student opinion of their academic manner; thus teaching deficiencies might be corrected.

Compilation of a worthwhile faculty critique is an extensive, but not necessarily expensive project.

It is a task which falls naturally to our elected representatives in SGA.

## From Other Colleges

### Demonstrations Vary

(ACP) — The Dow Chemical Co., Central Intelligence Agency, and Colorado State College food service were targets of demonstrations recently as students across the country continued to actively express their complaints.

At the University of Maryland, about 30 members of Students for a Democratic Society picketed recruiting tables for the armed services, the Dow Chemical Co., which manufactures napalm used in Vietnam, and the Dow-Badische Co., which protesters contended is partially controlled by the director of the German firm which manufactured gas to exterminate Jews in World War II.

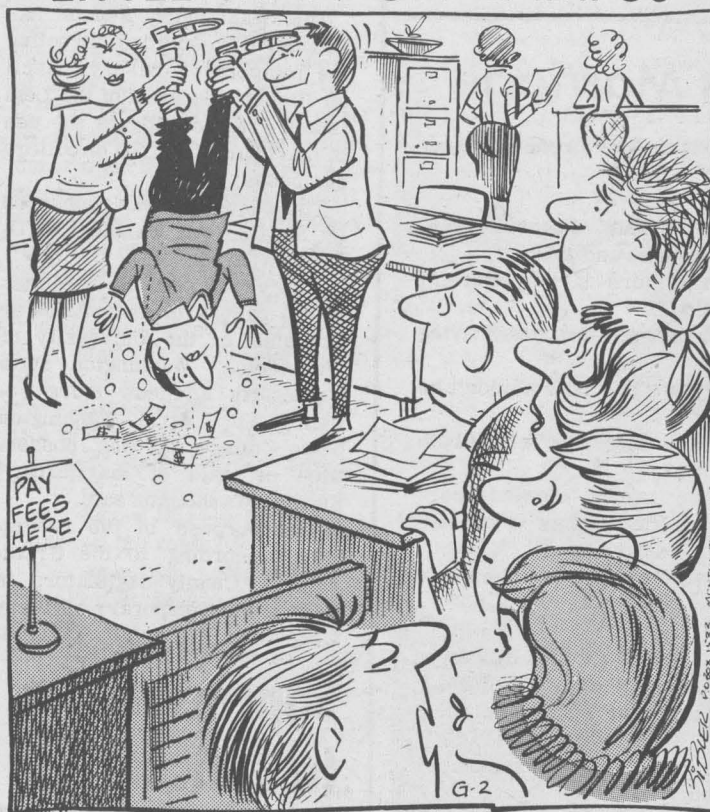
The Diamondback reported Dow recruiter Gordon Clack as saying that the protesters had no effect on recruiting and that 20 students signed up for interviews.

At Colorado State College, some 200 students boycotted the central dining hall to protest the presence of extraneous objects—flies, hair, glass, gum, and band aids—reportedly found in food and to protest the quality of the food in general, the Mirror reports.

The reported incidents touched off a series of petitions, meetings, and investigations, in addition to the one-night boycott in which coeds gathered outside the hall chanting "Flies in your soup, gum in your meat, glass in your veal; please don't eat." Cafeteria attendance dropped from about 750 to 214.

The boycott was planned to last through the weekend, but hunger and lack of funds for eating out caused abandonment of plans. Closed meetings are being held to discuss quality and sanitation of food.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'LL BET THEY RAISED TH' TUITION AGAIN THIS YEAR."

## Entertainment, Activities Set For Parents

sweezy student parents will be feted to a weekend big name entertainment and student activities during Parent's Weekend May 12 and 13.

The Pozo Seco Singers will perform Friday night at Nicholson Pavilion.

Saturday will feature an all-dorm open house during the afternoon and the Sweezy Coronation Ball that evening.

"Tiny Alice," the drama department's spring production, will be presented Friday and Saturday in McConnell Auditorium.

Tim Wing, social vice president, encourages students to invite their parents to "one of the best weekends at Central."

Parents will receive invitations to the annual event this month.

Katy Campbell, Courson junior, is chairman of Parent's Weekend.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Editors Note:

The following anonymous letter was received prior to the recent drug raids by local State Representative Stewart Bledsoe. As House G.O.P. whip, Rep. Bledsoe bears much of the responsibility for the passage of drug legislation. Bledsoe's answers follow the unsigned note.

### LSD Warning

February 26, 1967

Dear Mr. Bledsoe:

This letter is in regard to the proposed legislation on LSD. For the past year and a half I have been observing and been involved in the use of LSD. Because I have been an observer from within and without and because I am concerned with the direction in which our society is moving I am recommending at this time one bill in favor of the others.

You were quoted in the CWSC newspaper as saying you were going to vote for a bill which would give a measure of control over LSD and its use in this state. If you make illegal the possession and sale of LSD and do not provide the means for obtaining it legally, you will keep the control of LSD in the hands of the people who already control it, the pushers, the fanatical religious cultists, and the fools who use and sell it because it is a fad at the present time. It happens to be a fad with a tremendous growth which isn't about to slow down because of some law, I'm afraid.

If you provide for a legal means of obtaining LSD through the state, provide for some pri-

vate rights in the use of and demand responsibility and then make severe punishment for selling LSD outside the state means, you have control—direct control. At the same time you have the possibility for social cohesion, while completely outlawing LSD will simply divide our society which is already too split apart for its own good.

I may never use LSD again, but I am going to live in this state and I hate to see a major division between the people in this state where a large number regard the state as its enemy instead of its government—where a large number feel it is subversive to their needs so they are subversive to it, instead of feeling that it is responsible to their needs so that it is natural to be responsive to it.

The only thing that keeps me from signing this is that I have seen the police hounding my friends and acquaintances and I fear that every time I make public statements on this matter I take a chance of being labeled an anti-social bad guy by the police or government.

Anonymous

### Reply Given

Dear anonymous:

You have an interesting point—but I can't buy it. Making the possession of LSD illegal is clearly in the present public interest. If you could have attended the hearings or could read my mail on the subject, you'd know that I kid you not.

True we run the risk of driving the drug and its uses underground. We could possibly be adding illegality to the other

highlights of a "trip." It's a risk that I as the Legislator supporting control of LSD am willing to assume.

The drug will still be available on prescription by a doctor. It is not totally banned and legitimate research can continue into its effects for good or ill. But for the casual experimenter or the segment of society that must rally-round-the-cube to achieve social cohesion, "sorry 'bout that."

Finally this.

This "State" which, in your words, "a large number regard as its enemy" is people expressing its will. I'm part of the mechanism whereby this will is expressed, and I know this to be the case. In a frustratingly slow, agonizingly cumbersome and occasionally fascinating manner, this is the way it works.

So your struggle is not so much against the "State"—but rather the society of which this "state" is an amazingly faithful mirror image.

Give me a call when I return to Ellensburg and we'll talk this out, face-to-face over a tame, square, non-psychedelic beer. That would be tame but interesting.

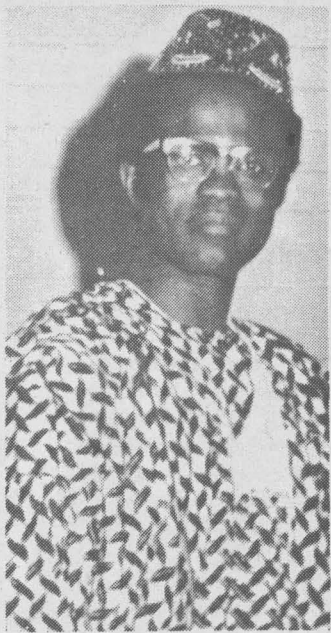
Stu Bledsoe  
State Representative  
13th District

### Letters To The Editor

Letters from all persons to the CRIER editor are welcome and printed as space allows.

Letters should not exceed 300 words and must be type written, double spaced, signed, and received in the CRIER office, top floor of the SUB.





INNO UKAEJAE  
Recommends African Unity

# Ukaejae Attends African Confab

A Pan-African government was the central goal of a four-day African Students' Conference attended by 70 African students from schools in the Pacific Northwest.

Inno Ukaejae, Central Washington State College foreign student from Nigeria, attended the conference held at the University of Washington during spring vacation.

Speakers at the conference were: Dr. Charles Odegaard, president of the University of Washington; Ali Babiker, assistant cultural attache for the Sudan Embassy in Washington, D.C.; and Bernard Coleman, special assistant to the Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs.

ant Secretary of State for African Affairs.

## COMMITTEES FORMED

During the conference, political, economic, and economic and cultural committees were formed. Ukaejae served as secretary of the political committee.

"We recommended the creation of a confederation of African States with individual countries still maintaining some of their sovereign rights," Ukaejae explained.

## DEFENSE PROVIDED

"A confederation of African States," according to Ukaejae,

"would provide for an African defense similar to the United States, creation of one central bank for Africa with branches in each country, and the establishment of standard African currency."

"We also recommended the strengthening of the African Development Bank to provide funds for economic development in all areas of Africa, and the establishment of an African Common Market," Ukaejae said.

Ukaejae believes that Africa is presently faced with many internal problems such as Rhodesia, South African apartheid, and Portuguese imperialism, and colonialism in Angola and

Mozambique.

## UNITY NEEDED

"We feel that no single country can take care of all these problems. It needs a unified force of all countries in Africa," Ukaejae commented.

Ukaejae believes that the conference showed the awareness of African students.

"We are not claiming that we will achieve this unity tomorrow, and we do realize that many people might style us 'dreamers,' but some day some of us will be leaders in our own countries, fighting to see that our dreams come true," Ukaejae concluded.

From Page 1

## Pseudo-survey Slams Profs.

they are being evaluated, and how it is being done.

"Student evaluation of the faculty can be productive. Students should be perfectly free to evaluate the faculty, but there is a proper way to go about it,"

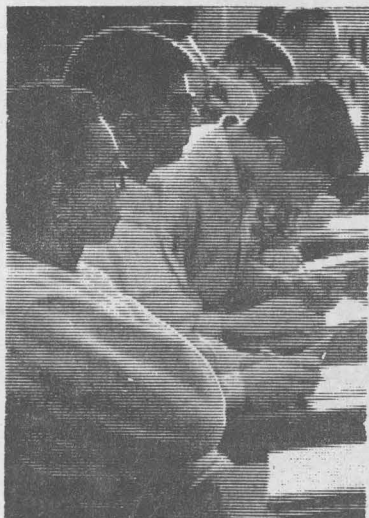
Dr. Charles J. McCann, Dean of Faculty, believes that the appearance of "Profs You Cannot Afford to Take" shows a desire on the part of students to express their views on the qualifications of the faculty.

"This expression ought to take place," he stated, "however, this particular sheet was not very helpful. There was no criteria outlined, the kind of student who responded was not disclosed, and the type of questions to which they responded was not made known."

## U of W Chorale Performs Here

The University of Washington Chorale under the direction of Rodney Eichenberger will perform April 16 at 4 p.m. at the First Lutheran Church.

The Chorale will present compositions by Di Lasso, Bach, Brahms, Chavez, and Hindemith.



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From Page 1

## SAM Views Critique as Necessary

do something they often can't, or don't follow through."

SAM's purpose will be to prod SGA into action on student gripes, and to give SGA officials the backing they need, to be heard.

"We don't want to push SGA out of a job—that's not the purpose. We want to push SGA into a job," LaBorde said.

## PROJECTS DETAILED

Detailing upcoming SAM projects, LaBorde commented, "We believe that student opinion has been overlooked in past registration changes. The SAM poll is to show that we have support in our efforts to bring about changes. Our ultimate goal is to put a student voice in registration."

"A faculty critique is a necessary project. Students should know the kinds of professors they are taking," LaBorde said. "However, the kind of anonymous critique circulated during the past week represents a threat to all responsible attempts in this area."

"SAM would like to disclaim any connection to this cowardly attempt to blacklist professors. Under the best conditions this is a touchy problem and should be handled with the greatest tact and objectivity. It is not a game," LaBorde said.

"SAM's chief obstacle is not student apathy, but a lack of awareness," Miss Edwardson said. "Once students are informed, they can't help but get involved."



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# 'Cat Trackmen Host SPC Falcons

Central's track squad, the Evergreen Conference and District One titlists for the last five consecutive seasons, opens its home season against the Seattle Pacific Falcons tomorrow.

Head track coach Art Hutton is counting heavily upon his ten returning lettermen to form the nucleus of this year's squad. Of these returnees, five competed in the NAIA national championships last spring. They include Jim Boora, 880 yard run; Conny Englund, mile; and Jim Brunaugh, Dennis Esser, and Bob McCarthy, members of the 440 yard and mile relay teams.

This season, Hutton is worried about the overall strength of this year's harriers. The 'Cats lost 14 men from last season's championship team, the most Hutton has lost since he took over the

head track chores in 1963-64.

"We will be hurt by the large number of letter winners lost, but I'm hoping that our ten returning lettermen along with some fine junior college transfers and a group of promising freshmen will make up the difference," Hutton remarked.

Other returning lettermen include Dick Clintworth, pole vault; Bob Santo, shot put; Bill Hagedorn, distance events; Steve Shireman, 440 yd. dash; and Bob Metzger, hurdles.

Hutton has 13 junior college transfers and 27 freshmen vying for positions on the squad. Some of the top JC transfers are Fred Andrew, state champion, javelin; Wayne Worby, second in the state in the javelin; Jim Norris, state champ, pole vault, 1965; Lonnie Franz, discus, Dennis Bilow,

sprints and Bart Barto, 880.

Outstanding frosh who are being counted on to provide valuable points include Jan Fell, two mile; Jim Hay, sprints, Dan Collins, discus and javelin, and Terry Thornton and Darald Mettler, distance runs.

Brunaugh and Esser are this year's co-captains.

## Tennis Success? Team Says Yes

Optimism is prevalent as Central Washington's tennis team prepares for their season opener at home against Western Washington Saturday, Apr. 8.

With a couple of breaks here and there, the Wildcat racquet squad could very well be in contention for the Evergreen Conference championship. Hopes for a conference title will depend on the performances of three returning lettermen—senior Howard Jensen, junior Dave McGill and sophomore Mark Morrill.

Fritz Tarrach, a sophomore and a member of last year's team, will be back fighting for a seeded spot. Dave Kellar, a Seattle junior, and promising freshman Scott Williams, a Californian from San Jose, round out the team.

Dr. Everett Irish, who took over the role of head tennis coach, hopes to again guide the Wildcats to the championships as he did in 1961. He feels confident that this year's squad will improve their fourth place finish in the EvCo championships.

The University of Puget Sound won the conference crown last season.

## Links Squad Needs Arnie

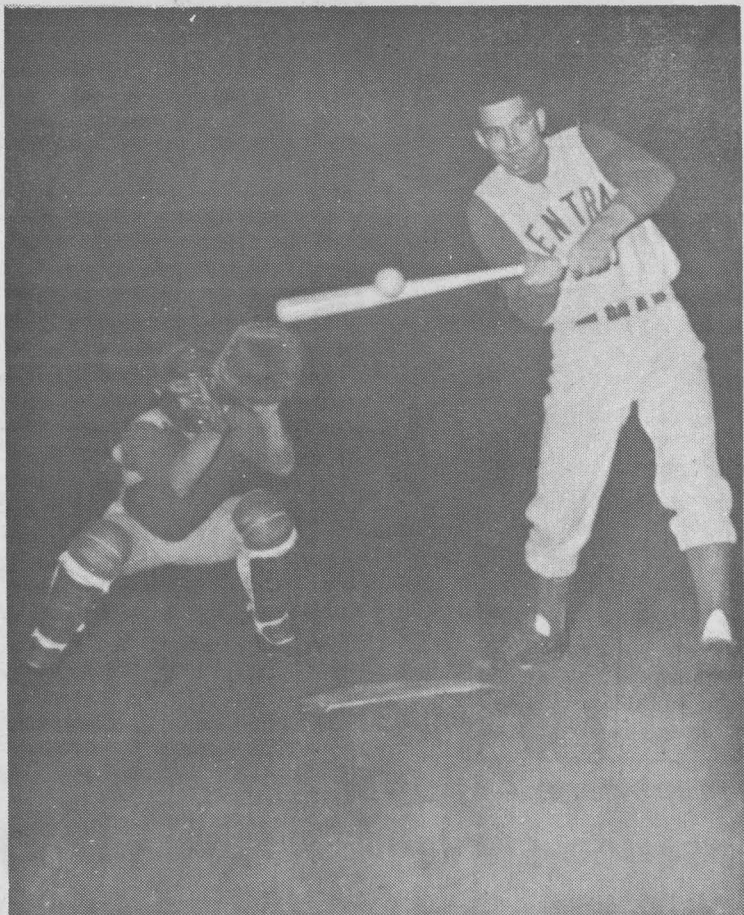
Head golf mentor Stan Sorenson is "looking for a couple of Arnold Palmers" to go with his three returning lettermen as the Wildcats eye their season inaugural April 7 at Eastern Washington State College.

In his second season as golf coach, Sorenson will be out to improve on last year's 6-7 record.

The 'Cats finished fourth in the Evergreen Conference last season.

The three letter returnees are Jim Boyle, Tacoma junior; Glen Paget, Seattle junior; and Howard Smith, Tacoma sophomore. They will battle five top junior college transfers for the top positions. Mike Koutonen (Everett), Redmond, Dave Fiorino (Yakima Valley), Tacoma, Tim McConnell (Shoreline), Seattle; Pat Cruver (Big Bend), Moses Lake; and John Veleber (Clark), Seattle.

The Wildcat linksmen have six home encounters and open their home season against Whitman Apr. 18. All home matches will take place at the Ellensburg Elks' golf course.



## Neeley Raps One

John Neeley strides into a fastball and tags it solidly during a Wildcat practice session earlier this week. Neeley, a sophomore letterman from Puyallup, is being counted on to share catching chores with Chuck Basteyns (left) as well as patrolling the outfield gardens this year. Central's horsehiders open their season today with a pair of contests at Yakima JC. (Photo by Craig Markham)

## Diamondmen Face YJC Today

Central Washington gets its first chance to improve on last year's 7-12 mark when the Wildcat baseballers travel to Yakima Valley JC today for a double-header.

Dean Nicholson, in his first year at the helm of the 'Cat horsehiders, hopes to bring the ballclub above the .500 mark for the season, as well as getting them into the thick of the Evergreen Conference title chase.

Nine returning lettermen along with eleven junior college transfers form the nucleus for this spring's squad. The biggest bat among the returnees belongs to senior Dave Kovdahl, who rapped the ball at a .363 average last season. Kovdahl, who also was the batting leader the preceding season at .349, will be a fixture in the infield.

Other lettermen include Jack Miller (.298), Butch Hill, pitcher; Brian Murphy, outfield; Chuck Basteyns, catcher; Ed Aylward, pitcher; John Neeley,

catcher - outfield; Ron Hopkins, infield; and John Jamieson, catcher.

Jamieson lettered three years ago but has been hampered with leg injuries the past two seasons. As a regular in 1964, he batted .288.

Promising JC transfers include Chuck Reasons, Bruce Olmsted, Doug Nelson, Ed Erikson, and Roger Elo.

Reasons, a pitcher, made the All-District team while attending East Bremerton High School with a 10-1 record. Olmsted made the school All-Star team while at Franklin Pierce, Nelson was a top chucker for Olympic JC and West Bremerton, and Erikson, also a pitcher, won district honors while attending Fife. Elo made honorable mention All-State as a catcher while attending Shoreline JC.

The first home game will be Apr. 22 against Western Washington State College.

## Cathy Passes Initial Tryouts

Cathy Benedetto, Central Washington State College's ace all-around girl athlete, has survived the second cut in tryouts for the women's basketball team which will represent the United States in the 1968 Olympics.

The tryouts are held in Blue Eye, Mo. Miss Benedetto is one of 24 who made it through the two cuttings and will stay in the camp another 10 days.

At the end of the 10 days, the top 12 players will travel to Czechoslovakia for the first of a series of preliminary games in preparation for the Olympics in Mexico.

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Winter sports have clearly established Central Washington as a national power in athletics.

Each winning conference team titles, the men's sports together compiled an unbelievable 50-8 won-loss record, led by Dean Nicholson's cagers, claimants to a 27-4 mark, including a third-place finish at the NAIA Basketball Championships at Kansas City earlier this month.

After winning the conference scoring crown for the third straight year, and leading Central to the Nationals three consecutive times, the All-American mantle finally fell on perhaps the greatest basketballer in Central's history, Mel Cox.

Recently, Cox was voted a hard-earned and well-deserved berth on the first team in the 1966-67 Small-college All-American selections, one of only a few NAIA athletes named to these teams.

Earlier Cox along with Dave Benedict, junior jumping-jack from Yakima, were named to the NAIA All-District team. Coach Nicholson was chosen District One coach of the year by the same voters.

Benedict, playing on a severely sprained ankle for five games at the Nationals in Kansas City, was voted the tourney's Hustle Award, a highly coveted honor, besides being named to the All-Tourney second team with Cox.

The three seniors, Cox, captain Dan Bass of Issaquah, and Dick Brown of Kittitas, are sure to be missed but all is not lost as the remaining nine members

are expected back.

The two-time All-Americans grace the wrestling team which finished fourth this year in their National Tournament under coach Eric Beardsley, after capturing eight individual conference crowns en route to the Ev-Co team title.

Facing the most rugged schedule of any of the teams, the 'Cat grapplers posted a glittering 9-3 record, including two wins over Oregon State, perennial Pacific Coast Champions.

The seven-man team sent to the Nationals were headed by Dennis Warren, Othello senior, and LaMoin Merkley, Moses Lake junior, who retained their national titles. Dallas DeLay added a third, and Alan Johnson, a fifth to Central's total. Of 23 national matches, Beardsley's crew won 17. DeLay, Johnson, VerNon Merkley, Leroy Werkhoven are all seniors along with Warren.

In his first year as head swim coach, Bob Gregson's team posted the best record in Central swimming history. The 'Cat mermen came through with a 14-1 record to go with their seventh place finish at the Nationals held in Buffalo, N.Y.

Swimming their last race for CWSC were national contenders Jack Ridley and Jeff Tinius, a former All-American. Steve Barber was the other senior on the squad.

Although only a sophomore, Mark Morrill boasts All-American status for the second time, winning both diving events at Buffalo.

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# Grads Plan Careers

Three Central graduates were recently commissioned as officers in the United States Air Force after completing four years in Air Force ROTC.

Receiving commissions as second lieutenants were Stephen E. Wilson, Ellensburg; Richard D. Iversen, Anacortes; and Eric A. Olson, Yakima.

Lieutenant Wilson will be assigned to the Tactical Air Command at Luke Air Force Base, Ariz. He will plan and direct educational and training activi-

ties there.

Lieutenant Olson is being assigned to the Air Defense Command at Duluth International Airport, Duluth, Minn. He will manage missile launching crews and firing teams.

Lieutenant Iversen is being assigned to the Intelligence School at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., where he will learn the fundamentals of intelligence information collection and its use by Air Force units.

# Campus Crier And Hyakem Seek Editors

The Board of Publications is receiving applications through April 5 from prospective editors and business managers for the two student publications: "Campus Crier" newspaper and "Hyakem" yearbook.

Applicants should send resumes to the Board of Publications, Campus Box 73.

Applicants will be asked to appear for a personal interview, if they meet minimum standards of a 2.25 cumulative grade point average and one quarter in residence at Central.



JIMI and DENNIS Upholding SGA Tradition

# Prexy Upholds SGA Tradition By Marriage

SGA President Dennis Hamilton, upholding a tradition set two years ago, will marry during his term of office.

On September 9, Miss Jimi Hile, Courson junior, will become Hamilton's spouse.

Hamilton, a former assistant head resident at Muzzall, met his future wife last September when she was assistant head resident at Courson.

Upon graduation in 1968, Hamilton will attend graduate school; Miss Hile intends to teach.

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## CAT-A-LOG

# Singing Duo Highlight Weekend

## ENTERTAINERS PERFORM

Chad and Jeremy will perform in concert tonight, 8 p.m., at Nicholson. Tickets are \$2.

## WEEKEND MOVIES

"Some Like It Hot", starring Marilyn Monroe, Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon, will show tonight at 8:30 at McConnell.

Two SGA films will not be shown on both Friday and Saturday nights as was done last quarter...

Saturday's SGA movie will be "The Apartment", starring Jack Lemmon, Shirley MacLaine

and Fred MacMurray. Show time is 8:30 at McConnell.

## VOCALIST SINGS

A Community Concert will be presented by Shirley Verrett, mezzo soprano, at 8:15 in McConnell, April 3.

## SCHEDULE CHANGES

April 4 will be the class schedule change day.

## FOREIGN FILM LISTED

The international film, "La Belle Americaine", will be shown April 6 at 7:15 in McConnell.

## ART DISPLAY

An Invitational Art Exhibit will be on display April 6, fourth floor Barge.

## DANCES FORTHCOMING

The Air Force ROTC will put on a dance in the SUB Saturday night.

A week from today the Young Democrats will sponsor a rock and roll dance in the SUB.

## POET SLATED

Richard Huge, poet, will speak on April 7.

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