

1-31-1969

Campus Crier

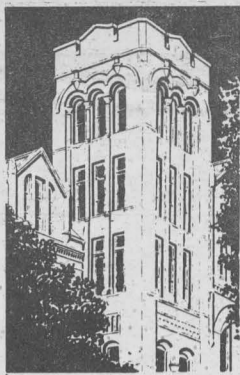
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CAMPUS *Carrier*

CENTRAL
WASHINGTON
STATE
COLLEGE

VOL. 42—NO. 12

CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1969

AWS Recommends Abolishment of Hours

By Terrie Britt
Managing Editor

Abolishment of women's hours at Central is traveling smoothly toward actualization.

Associated Women Students (AWS) voted Monday at its standing room only meeting to recommend the abolishment of the traditional policy and allow hours to be determined by each women's living group.

AWS and women's hours representatives will recommend the proposal to the Student Personnel Staff at its Monday meeting.

PETITIONS PRESENTED

Armed with petitions representing over 92 per cent of the freshmen women and an hours report from the head residents committee, Kathy Noble, SGA social vice-president, and Kathy McGuire presented the proposal to AWS Monday night.

The head resident's report, designed to reflect the majority opinion of the men and women head residents on campus, listed several reasons for the abolishment of hours.

According to the report, the present hours are no longer effective in helping young adults mature; in fact, "closing hours create more problems in the developmental process than they help."

It also stated that the development of alternative programs could more adequately cope with the problem of maturation.

ONLY AN OPINION

The report indicated it was only an opinion and any action taken should be initiated by the students.

The report further added closing hours are inconsistent with school policy since orientation instills the idea of responsibility for one's actions.

"We cannot expect students to behave like adults unless they are treated as adults... not as partial adults—but adults!" the report said.

REVIEW BY DORMS

To deal with the problem of adjustment and yet allow women to make their own decisions, the committee recommended a review of hours each quarter by dorms.

They also suggested the adoption of counseling programs in dorms emphasizing group experiences and the further development of programs like the RHS Sexuality Symposium.

With a motion on the floor to accept the recommendation, brief discussion followed the committee report. Several on-lookers present offered comment.

FIND A REASON

"We can't find a good reason for having hours" one freshman said and asked Dean Rockey, advisor to AWS, for reasons.

According to Rockey, hours help in adjusting socially and academically. They help in adjusting away from home as well as helping to find out what kind of woman you are, she said.

"Very few schools have completely abolished hours," Rockey added.

She then left for another meeting and discussion continued among the women.

"I believe we should be treated as women."

"At 18 a person is legally responsible. Well, we're 18. Why do we have hours?"

After brief discussion AWS passed the proposal.

Kathy Noble, Kathy McGuire, Karen Heinzman, and Carolyn Smuck, AWS President, will now take the proposal to the Personnel Committee Staff.



Hours Discussion

Amidst a large crowd of interested Central women, former SGA secretary Kathy McGuire read a proposal abolishing the current women's hours policy last Monday. Marybell Rockey, dean of women (right) commented briefly concerning the policy, then left. AWS then voted to approve the proposal.



SGA Chooses Convention Rules

SGA Nominating Convention rules were accepted by legislators at the SGA meeting Monday night, while the acceptance of a long discussed Black Student Constitution and Constitutional Amendments were either tabled or set back.

Legislators accepted the traditional convention rules and moved up to tonight the nomi-

nation of executives, instead of Saturday afternoon. According to Austin Cooper, SGA president, the minor change will allow the candidates to put his best part forward. The rules, however, still had to be accepted by the delegates last night.

Disagreement over two items of the Black Student Constitution dealing with closed sessions and the requirement of new members to write a 10,000 word theme caused lengthy discussion.

Ron Sims explained the theme requirement would insure the club with only those members who could devote their time to the club as well as understand problems of black people.

"We don't want floaters," Sims said.

Disagreement from legislators came over the length of the theme. Mike Fuller expressed the feeling a theme with fewer words could still serve the purpose.

Why shouldn't the club include the 10,000 word theme requirement? "Other clubs have their own way of selecting members," Gary Damaskos, off-campus leg-

islator-at-large, added.

Sims indicated if the hassling continues, black students won't go to SGA.

Acceptance of the constitution, however, was tabled.

Several Constitutional Amendments were proposed by Damaskos. The changes called for the establishment of a salaried and non-voting parliamentarian to run legislative meetings. This would relieve the executive vice-president of his duty as chairman and allow him to vote. A second change would no longer allow the SGA treasurer to vote.

The proposal was tabled. Because several legislators had left, the meeting was adjourned due to lack of a quorum.

Registrar's Office Takes Applications

The Registrar's Office is now accepting degree applications for students planning to receive a B. A. degree at the end of the 1969 Spring Quarter.

SGA Announces Candidates For Coming Winter Elections

According to the latest tally, these are the candidates running for offices during the Student Government Association Convention.

For the office of SGA President, those running are Gary Damaskos, Rodger Davis, Chris Held, Randy Fiorito, Tim Wing, Dan Squires, and Jim McCormick.

Candidates for SGA Executive Vice-President are Steve McLeod and Ron Simms.

Vieing for the position of SGA Social Vice-President are Jim Delfel, Larry Jammes, and Darrel Woodside.

Candidates for the office of At-Large Legislators are Rodger Davis and Phil Baker.

Last night, delegates at the convention accepted convention

rules, listened to the keynote address, and appointed a permanent chairman.

Tonight, they will settle down to nominating candidates.

The Saturday afternoon session, the last session of the convention, the participating delegates will acknowledge nomination acceptance speeches, and vote on the candidates for the offices of Social Vice-President, Executive Vice-President and President.

The main purpose of the convention is to narrow down the number of candidates to two for each position.

Balloting takes place in the dorms Monday, Feb. 10, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Central Enrollment Drops From Fall

Figures show 6,360 students have enrolled for Winter Quarter classes at Central as announced by Enos Underwood, registrar and director of admissions.

This compares with the fall Winter Quarter enrollment last year of 5,567.

Of the total enrollment, 3,360 are men and 3,000 are women. There are 1,038 married students.

The junior class leads in enrollment with 1,708, followed by seniors, 1,590; freshmen, 1,532; and sophomores, 1,229.

Composer Dedicates Suite to Hertz

Paul Creston, internationally acclaimed composer in residence at Central, has dedicated "The Northwest Corosymfonic Suite" to Dr. Wayne S. Hertz, head of the music department, and to the Central Singers.

Creston, who was a visiting professor in the music department during Spring Quarter 1968, said that he composed the work to show his love and re-

spect for the Pacific Northwest, Dr. Hertz, and the Central Singers.

The suite consists of three movements in which Creston uses the voices of the choir as instruments, with certain syllables for sound qualities.

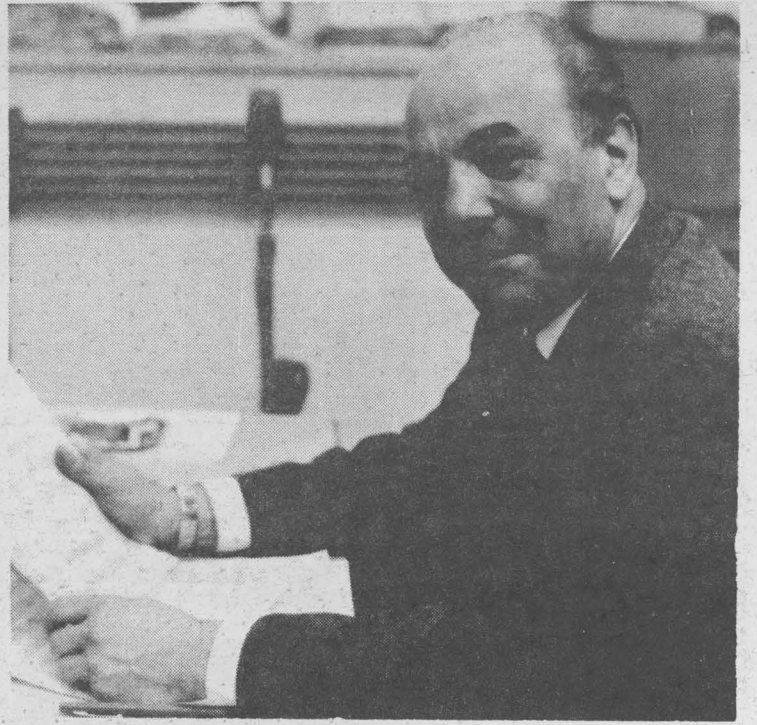
The entire work is written in the Chinook Indian language with the first movement utilizing Chinook words, the second us-

ing syllables, and the final movement describing places in Washington and Oregon.

Dr. Hertz commented that the suite will be performed on tour this spring with Creston accompanying the 68 voice touring choir on the piano.

Creston is a past president of the National Association for American Composers and Conductors, has received numerous awards, both nationally and internationally, and has a large number of his works commissioned by musical societies, symphony orchestras and music festivals.

Henry Cowell, in the "Musical Quarterly", has described Creston as a man who pursues his sincere lofty ideals with all the vigor of a highly concentrated personality, capable of much more arduous study, preparation and reflection than most composers exact of themselves.



Dedicator

Dr. Creston looks over the manuscript of his newly composed "Northwest Corosymfonic Suite". The work, which he dedicated to Dr. Wayne S. Hertz and the Central Singers, will be performed on their spring concert tour.

Vivienne Rowley Gives Recital

Vivienne Rowley, assistant professor of music, will present a faculty piano recital Feb. 5 in Hertz Recital Hall.

The recital, which will begin at 8:15 p.m., is Professor Rowley's first since joining the Central music faculty last year.

She will perform Rameau's Suite in A; Variations Series by Mendelssohn; Sonata in B flat, K. 281 by Mozart; Rach-

maninoff's Etudes Tableaux, Opus 33, Nos. 1, 8 and 6; and Children's Corner Suite by Debussy.

Professor Rowley is a Canadian citizen and has attended the University of Alberta, University of British Columbia, and Boston University, where she studies under Bela B. Nagy.

There will be no admission charged for the performance.

CWS Sponsors Model U.N.

The twelfth annual model United Nations is scheduled for the first weekend in Spring Quarter, according to Paul Eide, director. The event will host some 400 students from various high schools across the state.

The purpose of this model session is to emulate and acquaint the high school students with the processes of the U.S. through procedural similarity of meetings, Eide said.

Although Shaw-Smyser Hall will house the main body of events, Eide plans to incorporate Nicholson Pavilion, McConnell Auditorium, and the Grupe Conference Center.

Not only will the students gain a working knowledge of United Nations procedure, but Eide feels that some of the high schoolers, having been exposed to Central, will return to assume their college careers.



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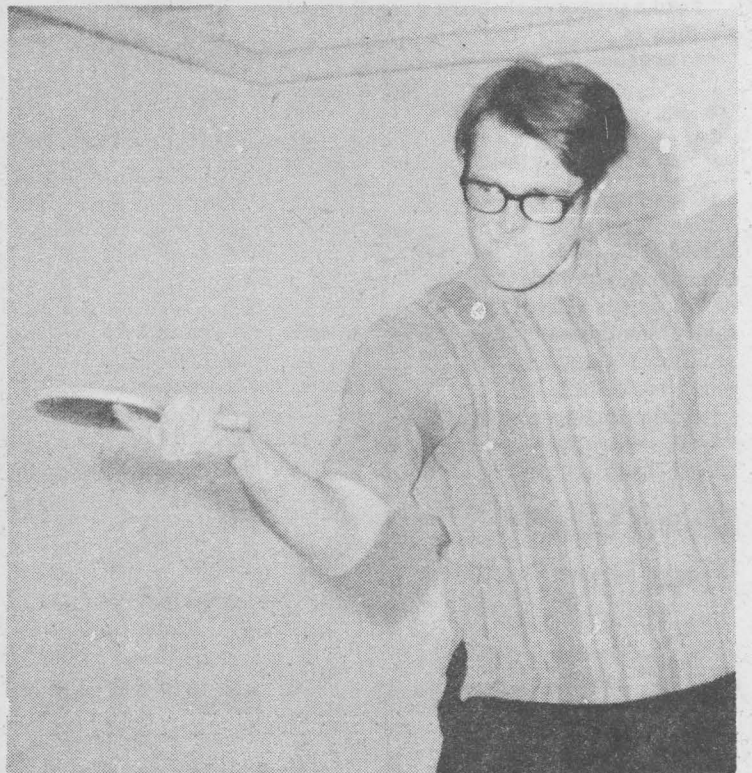
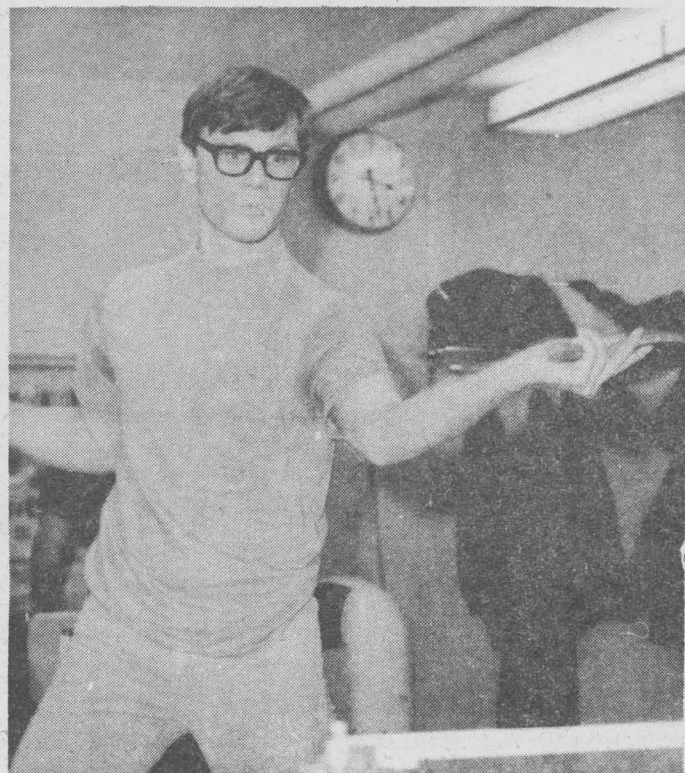
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Competition

Central Students participate in three of the different activities offered through the SUB Recreation program. Kathy McGuire, off-campus junior, tries her luck at billiards as the only women's competitor; Steve Rubstello, Student Village junior, and Dennis Dexter, Off-campus junior, battle in a game of chess, and Pat Nelson, Quigley sophomore, and Kent DaVault, Off-campus junior test their agility at table tennis. In addition to these events, bridge and

pinochle were also offered. Amy Allen Gerky and Richard Nyeholt captured the bridge crown while Van Johnson proved to be the champion of Men's Singles table tennis. The billiards champions will be decided in a round robin tournament at the Rack and Cue Feb. 1 at 10 a.m. Winners in all events but pinochle will travel to Pocatello, Idaho for the regionals on the campus of Idaho State University Feb. 13 - 15.

Cooper Explains Duties of SGA Officers



Austin Cooper
..SGA President...

Now in its 56th year, the SGA has expanded its responsibilities, field of influence and authority.

The association is responsible for numerous social activities, hearing the problems of campus clubs and working with the Residence Hall Senate to make student complaints known to the administration.

The governmental structure consists of two main bodies including executive offices and the legislature.

The executive officers include president, social vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Of these offices, the first three are elective while the last two are appointive.

The president carries an enormous responsibility as being the representative of the

students of Central to the administration, the state legislature, and to other institutions of higher learning as well as being in charge of several committees and of making sure that all facets of the executive are working properly.

The executive vice-president is the head of the "big name" speaker program, head of Curbstone, chairman of the SGA legislature, chairman of SGA retreats, chairman of new student orientation week and a member of the administrative council.

The social vice-president is the head of "big name" entertainment and is responsible for a majority of campus social ac-

tivities as chairman of the Social Activities Council.

Kathy Noble, the present social vice-president also serves as regional chairman of Associated Student Governments.

In addition to these elected officers, the secretary and treasurer are in charge of recording all of the workings of the officers, the legislature and the machine's entire activities, including finances.

Student representatives also serve on a number of councils and committees including full voting members on the President's Council, the Dean's Council, the Academic Standing Committee and four curriculum committees including the department of arts and sciences, the departments of teacher education and general education and the department of graduate studies.

Elected legislative officials survey the campus for student opinion. The results of these surveys are reviewed and discussed at the weekly meeting of the legislators and solutions to problems are sought.

It is the duty of the legislators to visit dormitory meetings and talk to concerned individuals to be able to find what the student problems are.

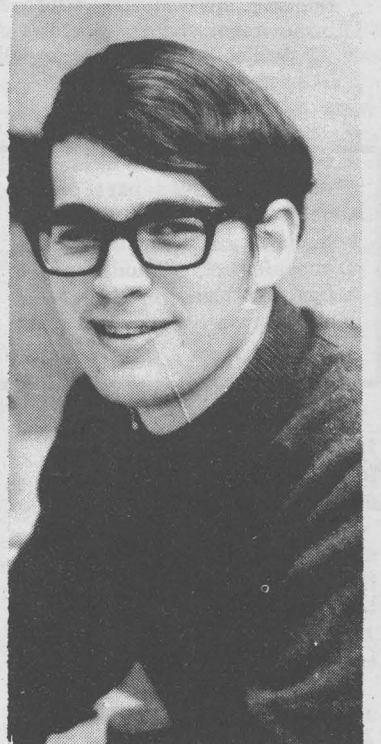
An example of the power of the student government machine is the swiftness with which SGA has pushed the abolishment of womens' hours to within a few weeks.

The issue has passed several student barriers including the legislature and the Associated Women Students and remains to be discussed by the college administration.

Commenting on the expanding role of the government SGA President, Austin Cooper said that the association is now responding to the real problems of this time—the disadvantaged programs, the role of the student on campus and in society and the prevalence of the college experience.



Kathy Noble
..Social Vice Pres....



Mike Fuller
..Exec. V. P.....

English Office Schedules Test

English competency tests for Winter Quarter will be given Feb. 6 from 7-9 p.m. in Black 107.

Sidnie Mundy, associate professor of English, said that the tests are required of all students in the teacher education program who are majoring either in English, language arts for junior high, or language arts for elementary.

The tests are also required of students who are minoring in English and preparing to teach in "block of time" junior high programs.

She went on to say that the tests will be limited to students who are no more than two quarters away from student teaching.

The tests have two main divisions: traditional grammar usage and an impromptu theme.

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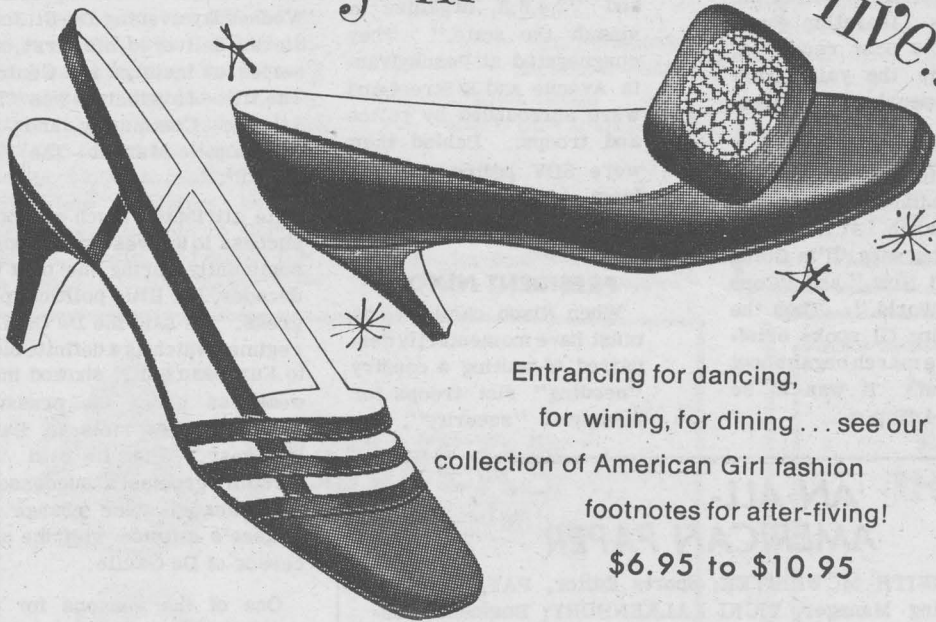
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Not a Watchdog

Last Monday the Associated Women Students voted to recommend the abolishment of the current policy concerning womens hours and to place the decision in the hands of each living group.

The action was a partial climax of a band wagon action which began a couple of weeks ago when Kathy Noble, SGA social vice-president, and Kathy McGuire, former SGA secretary, organized petitions and organized goals.

The proposal rolled easily through SGA and the Social Activities Council where it received affirmative responses.

Now, after being passed by AWS, the proposal has only to be passed by the Student Personnel staff at its Monday meeting.

We are staunchly in favor of its passing, and urge members of the Personnel Committee staff to affirm the proposal.

Orientation, most classes, the attitudes of faculty members and students, all work together to create an atmosphere where the individual student, whether a frosh or a senior, is regarded as an adult.

Imposing hours upon freshmen women, which in effect says they are not mature to set up appropriate hours for themselves, is inconsistent with the general attitude and policies of the school.

The purpose for the institution after all, should be learning, to instruct its students, to provide a questioning, thinking environment where students can attain a better understanding of the world around them.

It is not here to serve as watchdog for parents or police.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AFTER A BRIEF LECTURE - WE BROKE UP INTO SMALL DISCUSSION GROUPS."

City Prepares A Symposium

"The City" is the general topic of the spring Symposium to be held April 17-19.

It will include speakers, panel discussions, films, a play, and an art exhibit, all related to the city theme.

The speakers are Claude Brown, a black activist who has lived in Harlem and now lives in Newark, and wrote the book, "Man, Child and the Promised Land"; Dan Kiley, an architect who has worked on the Air Force Academy and Rockefeller Center; and William Stringfellow, who has spoken here before. He is a New York lawyer and author of "My People is the Enemy."

A fourth speaker will be W.H. Ferry, vice-president of the Center for Study of Democratic Institutions. He is an economist and has written several books.

Plans are now being made to get Buffy Saint-Maris, and Herman Kahn of the Hudson Institute to speak.

Each symposium is different, with new people and new topics, David Burt, symposium committee chairman, said.

Arnold Air Society Holds Elks Dance

The Arnold Air Society will sponsor a dinner dance Friday, Feb. 7, from 6-12 p.m. at the Ellensburg Elks Club.

Cocktails will be served from 6-7 p.m. Washington State Liquor cards must be presented.

The dinner dance will be open to all ROTC cadets, Angel Flight members, and their friends.

Speech Tells Of 'Market'

Dr. St. John-Stevas sees a dim outlook for unity in the "Common Market" in the future. Wednesday evening Dr. St. John-Stevas delivered his first of a series of lectures at Central. The title of his lecture was "The Atlantic Community and the Common Market—The Way Ahead".

He attributed much economic success to the western European community during the past two decades, but little political progress. He said the De Gaulle regime, which is a definite block to European unity, showed much weakness under the pressure of the student riots in Paris last year. When he said "no dictator grooms a successor" he indicated some change in France's attitude with the successor of De Gaulle.

One of the reasons for the devaluation of the British pound, Dr. St. John-Stevas said was the financial world's uncertainty of Britain's labor government.

In closing he reflected a spirit of nationalism and common respect for law and personal freedom in the Atlantic Community.

A Demonstrative Weekend

By Terry Zeutenhorst
Contributing Writer

(Editors note: As part of the Crier's purpose is to serve the school as a medium for the expression of opinion, we are happy to grant any individual the opportunity to express his

opinions on a wide variety of topics. The following is such an article. Views expressed are those of the author, not necessarily those of the Crier editor or staff.)

My three days in Washington began with counter-Inaugural activities on the morning of the 19th.

Before the anti-war draft demonstration, we went to the Justice Building to protest FBI harassment of the Ann Arbor SDS, who had trouble obtaining cars.

Why we marched around Justice, I have no idea. Aren't the FBI headquarters located elsewhere? But one sign on each side of me impressed me. A protest sign said, "Come on Dick, tap our wires and we'll light your fires." An inscription on the Justice Building stated, "The common law is the will of mankind."

Both slogans are interesting, but not very informative. How and in regard to what issues (when) will we light Dickie's fires? What is the common law and how is it the will of mankind (of all men)?

AFTER MARCHING

After marching around Justice, Southern Student

Organizing Committee (SSOC) members and interested northerners went to a park for a rally. The speeches were inspiring, but partially misguided. The southern movement had wisely decided to concentrate on local organization, but had foolishly regarded local organization as precluding formal national participation.

Activity began in the Mobilization tent about 12:30. Dave Dellinger, the master of ceremonies, thanked the GI's in attendance and the 750 who bought bus tickets, but who were, for various reasons, unable to leave their base.

THE RALLY

This rally boasted six speakers, the first and last of whom were active duty Vietnam vets. The first was a Black who had refused to carry a weapon in Vietnam and the last was a Caucasian wounded last year. Although probably not for the same reasons or to the same degree, both re-

garded the war as racist.

Tom Melville, a "revolutionary" priest expelled from Guatemala, then implied that reform calls for sacrifice from discriminating individuals who blame historic processes, not from the people who personify those processes.

MORE SPEAKERS

A discharged "black power" advocate took the stand only to be nearly drowned out by the "tolerant" Veterans against Vietnam. Marilyn Webb, of the Women's Liberation Front, then got a poor reception, but made the valid point that all people are oppressed.

After four speakers people were impatient and wanted to march. At this time, Phil Ochs sang "I'm Going to Say It Now," and "Cops of the World." Then the recovering GI spoke briefly and the march began about 2:40 p.m. It was to be over by 4:20 p.m.

THE BALL

At the counter-Inaugural ball that night, Phil Ochs dedicated a song to the late Richard M. Nixon and Judy Collins, who was scheduled to perform, sent her regrets and sympathy.

For me, the highlight of the evening was the Fallen light show, the first I had seen.

On Inauguration Day, I observed both the militant march and the parade itself. The militants chanted "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh, The NLF is going to win," and "2,4,6,8, organize to smash the state." They congregated at Pennsylvania Avenue and E Street and were surrounded by police and troops. Behind them were SDV police while in front were both unarmed cordon troops and armed riot troops.

PRESIDENT NIXON

When Nixon came by, he must have momentarily despaired of uniting a country "needing" riot troops for Inaugural "security".

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2,000 Years Young

By Gil Splett

Lutheran Campus Minister

Since this column began in the fall, we have been discussing general Christian faith concepts "in order to consider what meaning (Christianity) might have for the young, intellectually curious individual." (Quote from the first column) I believe the time has come to shift the approach and to discuss particular problems, especially campus related issues, from a theological perspective.

Beginning next week this is what we shall do, but before we leave the general area of faith propositions one final issue should be raised concerning faith and reason. By definition faith describes the way we relate to non-proven data. Whether we use the word "faith" or not, when we say "I know Nixon will end the war in six months", we are making a faith proposition, and when we say "I have faith that this rock will fall if I drop it", we are not making a faith statement but a statement of fact arrived at through scientific method.

All religious affirmations, such as "I believe in God" are faith propositions—even if The Rev. Billy Graham says "I talked to Him this morning", what he means is "I believe

I talked to Him this morning." There should be no argument about making faith propositions or acting on faith (look at what Joe Namath did with faith propositions). The philosophical challenge to such statements today is not one of value "are they good or bad?"—but one of language "do faith statements mean anything?"

The challenge is well taken, because far too many people who make faith statements seem to feel that because it is a matter of faith it is not a matter of reason—and that is stupid!

If one does not know what it means to say "I believe there is a God" then he might as well say "I believe there is a gymbx." If a believer doesn't understand what he is saying he cannot accept or reject the proposition.

This call for understanding, this concern for meaningful acceptance or rejection has been primary in writing this column. It is a concern that the Christian Church must take seriously—the responsibility to make its statements of faith meaningful and that the individual give serious effort to understand before acceptance or rejection.

The Emancipator

Yes I Tan

By Ron Sims
Contributing Writer



Well, welcome, ladies and gentlemen, to our favorite game show, "What Is One?" or, more commonly known as, "Bag of Tales."

Anyway, most Blacks are really nice people. Governor Wallace once said, "They're all nice, one of my best friends was a nice Black one." I got a surprise for all of you, one of my best friends is a nice black one too! Let me tell you about a dream my fashionable one had. He said, "I went to white Man's Heaven and saw the pearly gates, golden streets, silver walls, honey and milk, cotton-soft fields, I saw everything. Only thing was, there wasn't a soul around!"

NO MORE JOKES

All for my ethnic jokes. I finally discovered why Black people don't want White people moving into their neighborhoods. Didn't know that, did you? You see, you're all so culturally deprived. You don't even know what good music is, ain't none of you can dance, and you sure ain't got no rhythm. Shucks, don't know how to pimp and hustle, too dumb to steal, don't know what tonk and whisk are, and you can't connive to get more welfare money. How do

you all plan to get money is beyond me. Everybody knows you need money to live on. How do you think I got my Cadillac and nice clothes?

Your cultural deprivation shows in the questions you ask. "What is soul food?" I'll tell you, everything on the pig except the teeth, everything in the garden except the weeds, and everything in a bottle except water. It boils down to wine, swine, and iodine.

CUTE BUT DUMB

In class discussions, I like them, people say, "How does it feel to be Black? I'm White and I don't know." For all of you who don't know, I'm sorry about that, you don't know what you're missing. Another goody is, "Why do you riot?" Well, truthfully, it started in my childhood. I used to burn down my sister's doll house, then shoot the dolls with my BB gun.

You hear really intelligent statements, like "Black people can take hot weather better than white people. Well, think about it. If it gets around -10 degrees and you're cold, baby, check your family tree. Truthfully, with all this cold and snow, it's the first time I've seen every-

body hate something white!

I'm not really from a slum, I'm from a low income neighborhood. The difference is fairly basic, it's integrated. It's rather nice. We have such holidays as White Christmas, Pearl Harbor Day, Custer Bite-the-Dust Day, Birth of the Mafia, No Senior Day, Hannukah, and Watts, My end of the neighborhood has a secret weapon. Remember the white Knight who rides that horse? Guess what color our knight is!

MUCH BULL

I have to admit, Ellensburg is a truly integrated community. Where else can White, rightist Protestants all live happily together? It's such a progressive area too. Just last week the city allowed black and white dogs to walk down the street with their owners, on a chain, of course. The atmosphere makes you feel wanted, you know, we want you to leave. Ellensburg is noted for its bull, this is beef country. They have an open housing ordinance to pass and all they're doing is shooting the bull about it.

I like the Elks Club most of all, the one a lot of faculty cater to and belong to. All the Elks and not a raven in the bunch!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Did you know:

1. That the SGA legislature defeated a motion to create machinery to revise the outdated, inconsistent and incomplete SGA constitution and by-laws. The two documents outline what can and cannot be done by SGA.

2. That no one knows the state of the so called "contingency fund," which provides for unbudgeted, out-of-pocket expenses, despite genuinely diligent efforts by SGA treasurer, Jim Freer.

3. That the "SGA academic fund amounting to \$85,632 is controlled by the SGA president Austin Cooper and Dean of Faculty Dr. Jacobsen. Among other things, this fund provides \$58,000 for intercollegiate athletics, \$8,000 to women's intercollegiate athletics, as well as lesser amounts to Honors, drama, music, and model U.N.

4. That \$32,500 is spent for

entertainment and \$11,000 for speakers. I would like some opinions on whether or not you think you got your money's worth.

5. Who your SGA representatives are and how they got there?

6. That sometimes two people taking cars to the same convention are paid different amounts.

These and many other facts need to be known and affected by you. Oh, by the way: Whatever happened to the various curriculum study committees? They don't (or haven't) reported back, I don't believe.

Gary Damaskos
Legislator-at-large

Allen Hobbs
Men's Off-campus No. 3

to the Editor:

Monday night, after more than two hours of futile debate, a quorum for conducting business at the SGA meeting disappear-

ed. I was one of those who reluctantly decided that nothing was going to be accomplished and went home.

We spent nearly three-fourths of an hour debating the ratification of a constitution for the black student's organization.

The ultimate irony is that in last week's meeting a motion was made to convene a constitutional convention or committee to revise (not in two places, but in its entirety) the SGA Constitution. Defeated. This week several measures were introduced to amend some parts of the Constitution because the earlier measure failed. One of these was defeated, and the rest were tabled. Their passage would only put the amendments

on the ballot in the upcoming elections.

In spite of this, I refuse to say die. A great amount of our money is spent (misspent??) by SGA. Likewise, a lot of power is used (or misused). Therefore, I shall not quit, BUT PLEASE SEND REINFORCEMENTS IN THE NEXT ELECTION!!!!!!!!!!!!

Allen W. Hobbs
Men's off-campus
legislator (acting)

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Native Questions U.S. Presence

By SUE PARTEN
Staff Writer

Can the United States justify its actions and presence in Thailand? Will this justification satisfy the Thai people?

These questions and others pertaining to the same matter were asked of Krisana Kotalad, a native of Bangkok, Thailand.

Majoring in political science and in her sophomore year at Central, Krisana was able to offer a critical point of view on the presence of American troops in her country.

As to the initial reason for a concentration in Thailand, Krisana said, "We are the closest you can get to North Vietnam for bombing raids."

"The first idea about American presence in Thailand was that you were helping Thai soldiers fight against communist infiltrators. But when more and more GI's keep coming the people begin to wonder what is happening."

The United States and the Thai governments signed an agree-

ment allowing American presence in Thailand on the condition that the United States build an airport that would be turned over to Thailand when the American forces leave.

"Both countries benefit from the agreement, the United States gaining a strategic military position, and Thailand securing a strong ally for its defense.

"But, no one considered the problems that would be created by the Americans in my country, even though the two are allies," said Krisana.

Krisana further stated that Thailand has always been a free country. Understandably the presence of American forces is not very well received. This situation is complicated by the fact that communication attempts by both governments to justify the American "visitors" is neither widespread—or effective.

Kris, injecting a note of criticism of her government, said, "I don't think my government has communicated to the peo-

ple, except those around the capital, the real issue of the whole presence of United States troops in Thailand. "Though they use

radio and tv to relay their messages, so few people have these commodities that the effort isn't effective."

"The communists, on the other hand, are distributed in outlying

villages where the majority of the people are concentrated. Therefore, with direct communications, their propaganda is much stronger and is easier for the people to understand," she said.

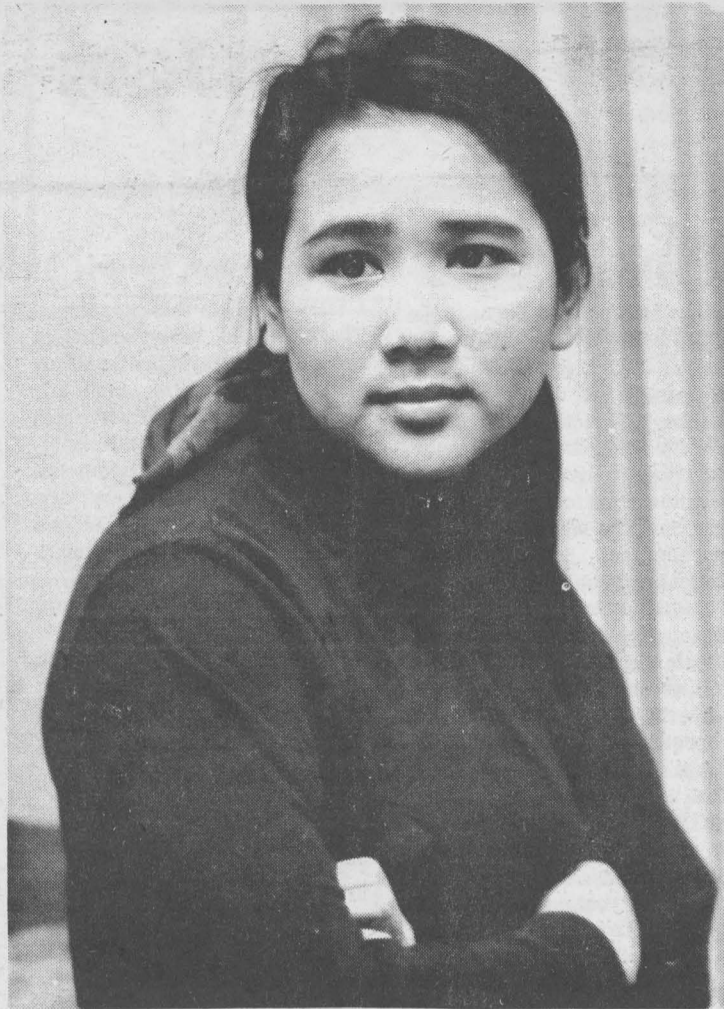
Besides the difficulty of communication between the two government factions and the people, the two governments, themselves, have a strained relationship.

When asked to comment on this, Krisana said, "More and more, communications between

Thailand and the United States are tightening."

In the final analysis, Kris said, "The influence of the American presence in Thailand

is being felt too much, even in our own government's foreign policy decisions. I'm not in favor of this."



Critic

Krisana Kotalad, a sophomore co-ed from Bangkok Thailand, discussed the United State's presence in her country during a recent Crier interview.

SPURS Draw Blood, National Shortage Concerns Red Cross

SPURS will be having a blood drawing Feb. 4. Donations can be made in the Sue Lombard banquet room from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. by faculty and students.

If students are under 21, parent releases must be obtained unless the student has previously given blood last year. These releases are available through dorm presidents or Kathy Ross, SPURS president, at 968-3717. There is a shortage of blood

throughout the United States. The shortage involves several factors: the war in Vietnam, car accidents and the fact that whole blood lasts only 21 days. Every 28 minutes a pint of blood is used.

The cost of blood per pint is usually 25 dollars, but the Red Cross charges only seven dollars.

The Columbia River Red Cross Regional Blood Program sponsors this blood drive in the form of a "bloodhound" contest. The areas included in this contest will be eastern Washington, western Idaho and northeastern Oregon. Eastern Washington State College has won this contest repeatedly.

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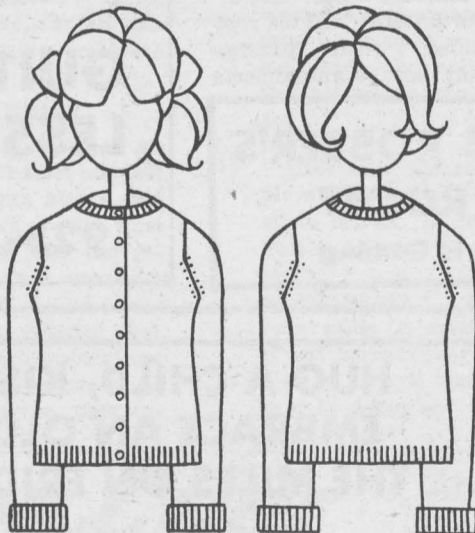
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'Revolutionaries' Stage Muzzal Coup d'Etat

By Ronald Linville
Staff Reporter

With the themes, "Now is the time for revolution," and "Support Legal Government," dissidents of Muzzall Hall seceded from the dorm in a Wednesday night coup, adopted a constitution which they claim gives them legal authority in governing dorm affairs and elected officers for the dorm.

The drive for legal government was spear-headed by James McCormick, a former Muzzall social vice pre-

who, during the rather impromptu proceedings, was elected President of the new regime.

With dorm elections approximately three weeks in the future and the SGA Nominating Convention this week-end, the new government was given birth the night following the secession.

In an effort to win support of the other floors McCormick complained at the 'convention' that "there is no legal government or constitution" for Muzzall, but later conceded that if there was a constitution it "hadn't been enforced" nor

"recognized by SGA." It may be noted here that while the present constitution was allegedly not enforced that it is recognized by SGA as legal and standing.

Ken Eddy, dorm president, stated that the only part of the present constitution that had been overlooked was the dorm office qualifications section which required a certain number of credits to hold office, depending on which office. It was this deviation that allowed McCormick to hold office in the dorm last year.

McCormick stated that the purpose of his campaign was to bring the governing power back to the floors in a basic states rights concept that would allow strong floor governments and a weaker, but co-ordinating central government. He stressed that too much power had centered on one floor, depriving the remaining floors of equal representation, in House Council.

The question was raised asking why the McCormick faction waited until this point to

protest the alleged "illegal government."

In an informal caucus McCormick admitted he was merely doing this to split the strong Muzzall delegation to the Nominating Convention by getting members of the new government seated in the delegation or to replace it completely with its members.

The object of this move would be to seat a delegation supporting a different presidential candidate than the delegation headed by Eddy.

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Who's the Fairest?

Candidates for Miss Ellensburg joined together in a Pepsi-Party to discuss the coming pageant. Included are: back row, Shane Crowley, Susan Potratz (present Miss Ellensburg), Christie Stevens, Margaret Riley; front row, Pamela Purbaugh, Diane DiGiovanni, Nikki Long. The pageant will be held Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. in the Morgan Jr. Hi. School.

Women from Job Corp Attend Central

Spring Quarter two women from the Moses Lake Job Corps Center will be attending Central.

The women, both from Hawaii, will be sponsored by various campus clubs, organizations and groups.

Scholarships for tuition fees and books will be provided by the Student National Education Association (SNEA) of \$200 for one student, and \$100 each from Wilson Hall and the Hawaiian Club for the other student.

Dr. John Green, dean of education, will be contributing the room and board for one of the students. Bob Busenbark, off-campus senior who is responsible for organizing the sponsorship, is now looking for some other staff or faculty member to sponsor the room and board for the other women.

Busenbark commented that the women will be sponsored for Spring Quarter only and the continuance of their education

would be left up to them. To finance their education, they will qualify for scholarships under the Work-Study Program, besides outside campus jobs.

The basic criteria the women were chosen on was need.

"I feel they're capable of doing college-level work. I'm very proud of those two women," Busenbark said.

College Bowl Starts Sunday

Intramural College Bowl has been scheduled to begin Sunday, Feb. 2 at 6:30 p.m. It will be held in Black Hall, room 101.

Following is the schedule:
 Sunday, Feb. 2: Wilson No. 1 vs. Meisner, 6:30 p.m.; Men's Co-op vs. IQ Inc., 7:15 p.m.; Hitchcock No. 1 vs. the Old Tired Execs, 8 p.m.; Comedy of Errors vs. Carmody No. 2, 8:45 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 3: Middleton Manor vs. the Straight Arrow Athletic Club, 6:30 p.m.; Walnut North vs. Quigley, 7:15 p.m.; Munro vs. Carmody No. 1, 8 p.m.; Wilson No. 2 vs. Hitchcock No. 2, 8:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 4: Hitchcock No. 1 vs. Kennedy Hall, 6:30 p.m.; Meisner vs. Comedy of Errors, 7:15 p.m.; IQ Inc. vs. Carmody No. 2, 8:00 p.m.; Wilson No. 1 vs. Men's Co-op, 8:45 p.m.

February Meeting

Virgil J. Olson chairman of the department of sociology announces a meeting of all sociology majors and minors to be held at the Grupe Conference Center, Feb. 5 at 7 p.m.

This meeting is for the purpose of discussing the student's role in departmental decision making.

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After A Slow Start

Wildcats Defeat Simon Fraser

Central's basketball team started off slowly, but regained their usual form within a few minutes and charged past Simon Fraser last Saturday night 70-55 in Burnaby, B.C.

Coach Dean Nicholson cited his Wildcats for playing a tough game.

"We had a pretty slow start, but all in all we played a good game. We out rebounded them, and I was pleased with our defense," Nicholson said.

The Cats held a slim lead throughout the first half and lead 31-27 at halftime. They couldn't build any sizable lead until halfway through the second half, when they piled up an 11 point lead. Simon Fraser never came any closer.



BRUCE SANDERSON
Top scorer for Central with 13 points.

Ed Rogel and Glenn Smick came off the bench to spark

the Cats in the second half. Rogel made several key assists while Smick played his usual tough defensive game and hit five of six shots from the floor.

Bruce Sanderson again paced Central's scoring, with 13 points, and he was followed by Paul Adams' 12 tallies and Smick's 10 points. Simon Fraser's Dave Robinson led all scorers with 15 points.

Tonight and tomorrow night the Wildcats host Western in a two-game series of the EvCo leaders. Nicholson commented that the Vikings are a "very good ball club", so the crowd should enjoy two exciting ball games. Game time is 8 p.m. both nights.

Gymnasts Win One, Lose One . . . But Still 'Hang in There'

Hot off their first victory of the season over WSU, Central gymnasts made it a big two-in-a-row last weekend as they put down both the University of British Columbia and Eastern Montana State in a double-dual meet held here.

The score was 132-93 against UBC who was competing on a limited basis.

Steve Justiss continued his consistently high scoring by taking first place in free exercise. Roger Smith, also of Central, placed second in that event.

Dave Rothermel and Ken Platt finished first and second respectively on the side horse.

On the rings Fred Trousdale was best followed by Ed Barnhurst, then Roger Smith, all of Central.

In other events, Ken Krebs won the long horse; Norm Moll and Ken Platt shared first place on the parallel bars; Roger Smith won on the horizontal bar; and Smith was best all-around followed by Ken Platt.

It was a night to remember for the Wildcats as they won every event against UBC and lost only one to EMS.

The Wildcat's winning score against EMS was 132-117.

Ed Barnhurst of Central and Tom Perry of EMS shared first place on the horizontal

bar. Perry then went on to win in the all-around competition.

Wednesday night the Wildcats were defeated by the University of Washington, 136-117.

On the still rings Dick Foxel placed second with a score of 8.3. Ken Krebs was third on the long horse with 8.4. Ken Platt took second place on the parallel bars with 7.0, and Ed Barnhurst was third on the horizontal bar, scoring 5.6.

Wildcat Wrestling Team Does It Again—Big

Portland State wrestlers last weekend proved why they are rated as one of the highest teams on 9 national scale as they walloped the Wildcats 31-0.

In their other meet of the weekend, Central placed a respectable second to a Ft. Lewis team composed of wrestling greats from all over the nation. The score in that match

was Ft. Lewis 19, Central 16.

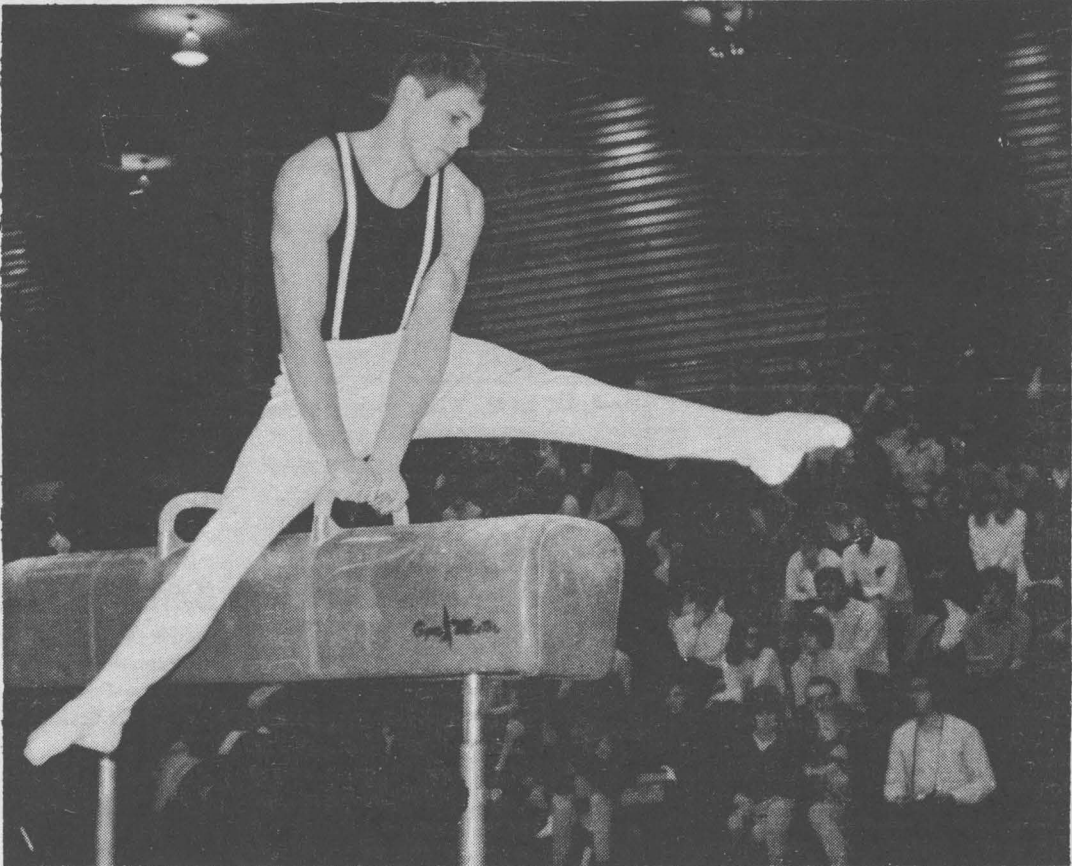
Jim Herman, Kim Richards, Dennis Dexter and Jon Layne, all won their matches for Central in one of the team's better showings of the year.

In Wednesday night's match with the University of Washington, the Wildcats again came close to victory but were overcome 20-9.

Jon Layne won the 152 pound class 3-2, and Ron Seibel won the 160 pound class, 5-2. Central's Thurman Langers

scored the big upset of the night as he beat Bruce Shults from the U. of W., 12-5. Shults for the past two years has been runner-up champion of his weight class in the Pacific 8 weight class in the Pacific eight Conference.

Tonight's match with Oregon State has been cancelled due to weather conditions there.



Gymnasts Clean Up

Central's Ed Barnhurst is seen above performing on the side horse in last weekend's double-dual meet held here. The Wildcats won the meet with 132 points and lost only one event.

Army Recruits This Tuesday

Army recruiting information will be available to interested students on Feb. 4 from 1-5 p.m., in the North Paw of the SUB.

Army representatives have been on campus regularly throughout the year and will be here again on March 4.

Look Out For The **ROBBER'S ROOST**

Trackmen Get Meet Invitation

Central's shot putter Bob Santo, and Paul Wallace, middle distance runner, have been selected by the NAIA Selection Committee to compete in the NAIA National Indoor Track Meet at Kansas City, Mo. Jan. 24-25.

Santo, a Seattle senior, placed fourth in the 1968 outdoor championship and Wallace, a Bellingham junior, placed fifth in the 600-yard dash last winter in Kansas City.

Central long-jumper Dave Walker, freshman from Edinburgh, Scotland, has been invited to participate in the Seattle Invitational this Saturday in the Seattle Center Coliseum.

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MIA Basketball Results

This year 81 basketball teams are competing in nine leagues for the MIA championship trophy. With three games completed there are still 21 teams undefeated. The league leader standings thus far are as follows:

- LEAGUE: 6:30 RED
 1. Wild Dogs 3 - 0
 2. Twin Harbor Tigers 3 - 0

3. Electric Fuzz 2 - 1
 LEAGUE: 6:30 YELLOW

1. Sparks 3 - 0
 2. R. C.'s 2 - 0
 3. The Koinonia 2 - 1
 LEAGUE 6:30 GREEN

1. Studs 3 - 0
 2. Muzzall 3 - 0
 3. Student Village 2 - 1
 LEAGUE: 7:30 RED

1. Family Stones 3 - 0
 2. Muzzall 2, 3 - 0
 3. Ganges All-Stars 2 - 0
 LEAGUE: 7:30 YELLOW

1. Stud-Vill '69 3-0
 2. Beck Hall 1, 3 - 0
 3. Stud-Vill Straps 2 - 1
 LEAGUE: 7:30 GREEN

1. Rodeo City Apts. 3 - 0
 2. Trots 2 - 0
 3. F. Troop Strappers 2 - 1

- LEAGUE: 8:30 RED
 1. Boston 76'ers 3 - 0
 2. Scotch'n Water 2 - 0
 3. Kunny Runts 2 - 1

- LEAGUE: 8:30 YELLOW
 1. Don-A-Ker Shots 3 - 0
 2. Quigley 2, 2 - 0
 3. B. and E. Club 1 - 0

- LEAGUE: 8:30 GREEN
 1. Kennedy 2, 3 - 0
 2. Basketball 2 - 0
 3. N. Walnut Gym Rats 2 - 0



A Record In The Making

Steve Kramer, as seen above is on his way to setting a new pool record in the 100 yd. backstroke with a time of 58.5. Central won the meet, which was their sixth straight victory.

Central Swim Team Stretches Win Streak To Six, Down PLU 75-38

Central's swimming team won their sixth straight meet this season as they downed PLU 75-38 in a scheduled four-team meet at the Nicholson Pavilion pool last Friday afternoon.

The University of Alberta and Lewis and Clark College didn't show up for the meet, but things went as scheduled as the Wildcats again showed good depth in winning eight of 12 events.

Three Central records were broken in the meet: Steve Kramer in the 100-yard backstroke (:58.5), the 400-meter medley relay (3:59.4), and Mike Fassett in the 3-meter diving (277.05 points, which is a new school and pool record).

The complete results of the meet:

Central 75, Pacific Lutheran 38
 400 medley relay—1. Central (Kramer, Olmstead, Mason, Denman) 3:59.4.

1,000 free—1. Shepard (C), 2. Andrews (C), 3. Diehl (P); 11:22.1.

200 free—1. Neilson (C), 2. Kobayashi (C), 3. Nelson (P); 2:00.3.

50 free—1. R. Senn (P), 2. Seacat (C), 3. Quinn (P); 2:23.2.

200 IM—1. S. Senn (P), 2. Smithers (C), 3. Quinn (P); 2:17.5.
 1-meter diving—1. Fassett (C), 2. Davis (C), 3. Hester (P); 242.65 pts.

200 butterfly—1. R. Senn (P), 2. Swanson (C), 3. Quinn (P); 2:20.4.

2. Davis (C), 3. Quinn (P); 2:20.4.

100 free—1. S. Senn (P), 2.

Kramer (C), 3. McPherson (C); :52.3.

200 back—1. O'Brien (C), 2. Hundven (P), 3. Kobayashi (C); 2:20.2.

500 free—1. Neilson (C), 2. Shepard (C), 3. Gleige (P); 5:43.4.

200 breast—1. Smithers (C), 2. Blankenship (C), 3. Brook (P); 2:31.5.

3-meter diving—Fassett (C), 2. Back (C), 3. Hanson (P); 277.05.

Women's Basketball Team Wins Games


Central's women's basketball team beat Washington State University 32-29 and the University of Montana 34-22 in action at Pullman last Saturday.

High scorer for Central again—

st WSU was Diane Shilhabel with nine points. In the University of Montana game, Val Pribnow and Lou Adams scored 10 and eight points respectively.

The team travels to Eastern tomorrow where both the first and second teams will see action.

"The girls are continuing to play well. They always come through when it's necessary," Dr. Betty Hilleman, women's basketball coach, said.



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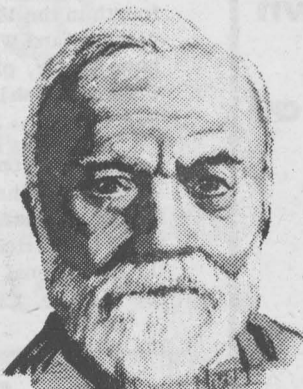
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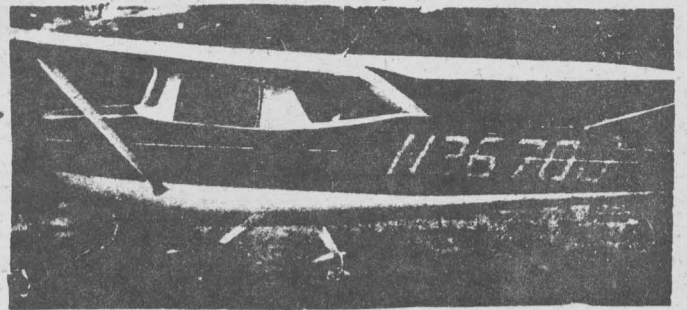


Central Sees Stars

Ray Washburn of the St. Louis Cardinals demonstrates his pitching style to batter Chuck Brayton, head coach of the WSU baseball team. Also pictured from left to right are Gary Smith, Central's trainer; Bill Faller head baseball coach at Yakima C. C., Gary Frederick, head baseball coach at Central, and Mel Stottlemire, star pitcher of the New York Yankee's. The occasion was Central's annual baseball clinic which was held last weekend.

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Line Readers

Oscar Cody, and Bruce Hopkins, both off-campus seniors, read lines from the play "Galileo." The play, directed by Dr. Richard Leinaweaver, will be performed in McConnel Auditorium next month.

Dr. Forell Says New Ethic Needed

A new ethic is needed; an ethic which forgives, which faces reality and which can grow, according to Dr. George Forell, professor and chairman of the School of Religion, University of Iowa.

None of man's old ethics and none of the "New Morality" theories will be sufficient in the rapidly changing world of today, Forell contends.

"I believe we live in a completely different world from the one which opened the 20th century," said Forell before a small audience in Hertz Auditorium, Jan. 23.

"Today, faced with people and cultures who do things differently than we and, yet, still

say they are right, we have begun to question the old rules," said Forell.

In the 1930's, right was what the government or the people in power said was right. This theory, as Forell pointed out, collapsed with the realization that it could produce a man like Hitler.

"There are those who even say ethics has not meaning,"

Forell continued.

He called these people "logical analysts" and explained they felt ethics were merely expressions of opinion and not meaningful sets of moral laws or guidelines.

The Existentialist, on the other hand, insists ethics are

completely personal, Forell said. "According to the existentialist, it doesn't matter what you do, but how you do it," continued Forell.

Forell does not feel any of these ethics are relevant to the world we live in. He contends we must formulate a new ethic and this new ethic must admit that men can make mistakes.

"We are on a great march into the future and all we have is each other. Ethics is the way we will support each other," Forell concluded.

The speech was presented by the Ecumenical Campus Ministry and the Office of Lectures and Assemblies.

Symposium Committee Sponsor Poster Contest, Relates Rules

Competition for the creation of a poster and decoration for this year's symposium was announced by the symposium committee. The contest is open to everyone and the winning work will be awarded \$50, his work distributed in a publicity mailer, and used as the cover and internal decorations on the Symposium program.

Contest rules are:

1. The work must be relevant to the Symposium theme, "The City."
2. Take a sheet of 20-pound legal size paper (8½" x 14") of any color and fold it lengthwise twice to obtain a size of 8½" x 3½". The contestant is to create on one side of the paper, a poster containing the words in any order: Symposium, The City, Central Washington State College, April 16-19, 1969. Only one color of ink can be used.
3. Contestants must also prepare four designs, each no larger than 3½" x 3" to be used

on the other side of the sheet in conjunction with printed text. The designs should be created to use the same colors and paper as the poster.

4. The entries should be submitted in full color and size.

5. The entries should be submitted anonymously with the name in a sealed envelope. These envelopes will not be opened until after the final judging. If a contestant wished to sign his work, arrangements will be made to add this later.

6. Entries are to be submitted to the scheduling secretary in the SUB and will be judged by a panel of students and faculty. These must be submitted by Feb. 14.

All entries will be displayed during the Symposium and the winner will be acknowledged in the program. Additional information may be obtained from Willard Sperry, physics department, Lind Hall, or Phil Harni, UCCM office, 213 E. 8th Ave., 925-9766.



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