

6-26-1970

## Campus Crier

Central Washington University

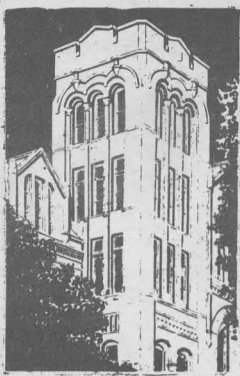
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# CAMPUS *Carrier*

CENTRAL  
WASHINGTON  
STATE  
COLLEGE

VOL. 23, NO. 26

CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1970



## Summer Registration Lines Haunt Returning Students

It appears Central Washington State College summer school registration lines are going to keep growing longer.

"I think we'll continue on-campus, personal registration for summer school classes," registrar Enos E. Underwood said Monday afternoon.

His comments followed the one-day registration session, June 15, when a record number of students enrolled for summer school classes and workshops.

"We had about 4,400 students make their pre-registration payment," Underwood noted. The exact number won't be known until at least late August when all of the CWSC special classes and workshops on campus and across the state have finished their registration count.

"I would guess we'll have at least 5,000," Underwood said. Last summer's final total was about 4,400.

Many students were critical of the registration procedures. One returning teacher, beginning work on his masters degree, claimed nothing had changed since he first enrolled as a freshman in 1965.

Actually, there were a couple of changes: there weren't as many cards to fill out, and class cards were picked up in the varsity gym rather than the dirt-floored fieldhouse.

Winter and spring class sessions pre-registered for classes for the first time last year, but it doesn't appear that summer session students will pre-register in the foreseeable future.

"I think the numbers of students attending summer school will force us to go to a two-day session at the pavilion," Underwood commented, "but I don't think we want to change the basic procedures," he was quick to add.

"Students on campus during the regular school year can get information about closed classes and so forth as they pre-register, but there is a big problem if we try and do this by mail," Underwood said.

"I don't think it would be fair to allow just those on campus to pre-register either," he added.

"I think the way we are doing it now allows the majority of students the most options as well as allowing department chairmen time to add or delete classes as students register," he said.

Future summer school students can expect to stand in line at the pavilion. But hopefully the long lines and crowded conditions can be

eliminated by splitting the number of students registering into two or more groups, Underwood summarized.

"One other idea we have considered is having an earlier campus registration, maybe on a Saturday. This might

eliminate some of the last-minute confusion," Underwood added.

"But I do think we are allowing students the most class registration options with our current program."



**NEXT IN LINE**—Andrea Bussey was one of a number of parents who showed up for registration with a class schedule in hand and a baby on her back. Actually for the kids, like ten-month old Tommy, things weren't too bad. But for the parents it sure didn't make any of those Nicholson Pavilion lines shorter.

## Central Budget Cut \$309,400 for 70-71

To comply with Governor Evan's request, Central officials have taken steps to trim \$309,400 from the college's biennium budget during the 1970-71 fiscal year.

According to Stanford Bohne, vice president for business affairs, the major savings will be handled by reducing \$180,000 from the permanent position salaries.

Bohne explained the savings will be derived from not filling some vacant positions, holding up on filling vacancies, and hiring at a lower salary to fill positions left vacant by resigning faculty or staff members who were at a higher salary.

CWSC President James E. Brooks has also announced a three percent cutback in operating funds covering travel expenses for administration, faculty and staff; supplies and materials including office supplies, grounds maintenance, gasoline and in contractual

services. A three percent cutback is also planned in part-time positions, student help and overtime work. Total savings from these cuts are estimated at \$58,885.

As a further means to save money, no new programs requiring additional funding will be approved.

Cost of living salary increases for administration (4.4 percent), faculty (4.4) and civil service (4.8) will not be affected in the cutbacks, Bohne said.

The effect of the State cutback will be softened somewhat by unbudgeted revenues derived from student registration fees. This excess revenue source is expected to yield about \$70-80,000.

Central's biennium budget totaled \$26,563,469. It provided \$12,528,865 for 1969-70 and \$14,034,604 for fiscal 1970-71. Largest expenditure item in the budget is the instructional area including salaries for faculty and staff personnel.

## Edward J. Harrington New Vice President

Dr. Edward J. Harrington will assume the positions of Vice President for Academic Affairs and Professor of Biological Sciences at Central next fall. He joins the Central administration staff from San Jose State College.

Dr. Harrington joined the SJS faculty in 1955, teaching biology. In 1965 he was appointed Associate Dean of the College; in 1967 he became Dean of Undergraduate Studies. In August of 1969 he was appointed Acting Dean of

Academic Planning, and in January of 1970 he was appointed Acting Vice President.

He holds the Ph. D. in vertebrate zoology from Cornell. Central's current Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Eldon E. Jacobsen, will return to the Central psychology department in the fall. He will resume teaching when Dr. Harrington's appointment becomes effective September 1, 1970.

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# Family Planning Clinic Sets Up For Contraceptives, Counseling

The Family Planning Clinic has opened its doors at 507 Nanum and is seeing people on the first and third Tuesdays of the month from 7 to 10 p.m.

The clinic, operated in conjunction with the Kittitas County Health Department, offers not only medical service, but education and counseling as well. When a woman or couple visit the center, various methods of family planning are discussed with the nurse. Then the woman is examined by the doctor; her examination includes a pelvic exam, pap smear for cancer and a breast examination.

### May Be A Wait

Mrs. Doralee MacArthur, R.N. and clinic nurse, cautions that the first visit may take as long as two hours because of the counseling and the examination. However, subsequent visits are much shorter. Contraceptive supplies or the first packet of pills will be provided.

The clinic is anticipating buying more equipment for another examination room which will shorten the wait.

After the initial visit, pills may be picked up with no wait.

The clinic is equipped to provide interuterine devices (I.U.D. or loop), birth control pills and diaphragms and jellies. Counseling in the rhythm method is also provided. Non-prescription items, such as condoms and foam, may be picked up from the clinic any time without appointment or examination.

### Counseling Offered

The clinic, however, offers more than just contraceptive devices. There will be infertility counseling as well as referrals for marital counseling. Pregnancy detection tests are offered Monday and Thursday mornings for a flat rate of \$2.00.

Otherwise the fees are based on a sliding fee scale: you pay according to your income and family size—in other words, according to your ability to pay. In the words of the clinic's information narrative, "no one will be denied service because of inability to pay." Fur-

thermore, the clinic offers its services to anyone, regardless of race, religion, age or marital status.

Mrs. MacArthur explained that most of the people who have so far used the clinic have been associated with the college.

### Central Clinic Forecast

The college does not currently have any family planning facility within the health service. However, it is not out of the realm of possibility, according to Y.T. Witherspoon, Dean of Students. He explained that the decision to initiate such a service within the Health Center lies with the new, as-yet-unchosen Director of Health

Services. He explained, however, that current plans were to hire only three doctors: one as a director and two as general practitioners. Opening up a family planning section would require at least one other full-time doctor to handle the physical examinations involved.

For appointments with the Family Planning Clinic, call 925-1465 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

### DEADLINE

The deadline for B.A. degree applications is today, Friday, June 26, 1970. Applications are available in the Registrar's Office.



## Summer Construction Impedes Students

Summer session students at Central are again confronted with massive construction projects consisting of street construction and landscape work.

Two streets bordering the campus are currently underway with completion expected around Aug. 1. The first phase of a landscaping project in front of Shaw-Smyser Hall, Barge Hall and McConnell Auditorium has also started.

Dr. Eldon E. Jacobsen, vice president for academic affairs, said, "Heavy work of this kind must necessarily be scheduled during the construction season. It is only because of seasonal requirements that each summer student and faculty seems to be welcomed by grounds excavations."

Stan Bohne, vice president for business affairs, said that although construction work does interfere with both pedestrian and automobile traffic, "it is nevertheless a prerequisite to improvement of the streets and walks."

The street projects include widening of Eighth Avenue and D Street. The Eighth Avenue project is part of the City of Ellensburg's local improvement district that will widen Cascade Way-Eighth Avenue-Euclid Way at a cost of \$430,000. The college will be paying a portion of the cost of this project.

The other street project includes the grading, widening and paving of S Street. In both projects storm sewers and sidewalks will be included. The

college has also contracted with McAtee and Heathe of Spokane, the company doing the road work, to install underground utility wires to serve the expanding college at a cost of \$98,000.

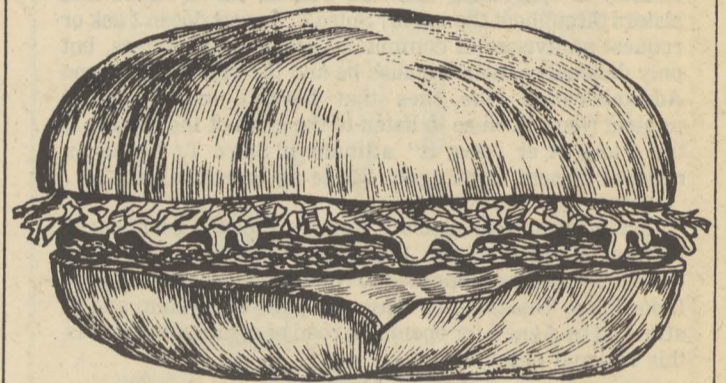
The first phase of a landscaping project on the campus bordering Eighth Avenue is progressing. The current work is part of an extensive landscaping project announced last fall. The project includes landscaping and walkway improvement along Tenth Avenue from D Street to Walnut Street, Walnut from Tenth to Fourteenth, a walkway along the north side of the Milwaukee Railroad tracks, and a walkway along the north side of the Town Ditch.

These walkways will connect D Street to the Walnut Street mall. Flowers and shrubs have also been planted this year throughout the campus.

Included in the present project now underway is an east-west landscape walkway, a brick facing on the main retaining wall at the north edge of Eighth Avenue and an automobile stopping and unloading zone to serve McConnell Auditorium and Kamola Hall. A new automatic sprinkler system is also planned.

Landscape architects are now finishing working drawings for the larger project. Construction work is expected to start in July and will be done in conjunction with the new work on D Street which is now underway.

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# COMMENT

Last week in Detroit, Michigan, Spiro T. Agnew again gave a speech. This time Spiro T. Agnew bestowed upon the audience his belief as to what is "Rational Dissent and Emotional Dissent." As to his feelings about the use of dissent and interruption is the following.

Rational Dissent. What is it? How does one function or act under Spiro T. Agnew's dissent program? According to Agnew, "rational dissent" is when one can disagree with the policies of government, but one must never follow this belief to the extent that they will demonstrate or go to jail for that belief. He claims the dissenters of today are emotionalists and are not using any rationale at all. The emotionalists are preying upon the minds of the youth of this country and leading them down the path of treason. Spiro T. Agnew furthers blurts out that we must return to "rational dissent" so that we, the great democracy, will show a unified front to the world.

To Spiro T. Agnew and to those people who live for his words, I, as one, question the definition of rational dissent as he spews it forth. Just how rational is Spiro T. Agnew? If rationalism in their terms is labeling the youth movement as little Nazis, or calling the Hawaiian people fat Japs, then I will be an emotionalist. For rationalism, in his terms, reeks of ignorance.

Furthermore, does rational dissent eliminate the need to communicate with parts of this society who feel this country is oppressing them as well as our brothers and sisters throughout the world? Spiro T. Agnew doesn't ask or request an avenue of communication with dissenters, but only denounces them because he and the rest of the Nixon Administration (the ones that haven't voiced dissent against Nixon) refuse to listen to the cries of the people. If this "love it or leave it" attitude of Spiro T. Agnew is rational dissent, once again I'll be an emotionalist.

Just this past week, Spiro T. Agnew called for the firing of William Rhodes on the President Council on Campus Unrest because he is opposed to Nixon's policies concerning Indo-China. This time the dissenter joins the system and is attacked by Agnew for opening a road of communication. Is this rational dissent?

In its simplest terms: if rational dissent of Spiro T. Agnew is responsible rhetoric and action then I say the anti-intellectual movement in this country has surely found themselves a leader with excellent credentials. I only hope by 1972 the voters of this nation wake up and not allow this man to further perpetrate his half baked ideas upon the world.

Thom Cooper

## Campus Referendum Shows Division of Colleges, Leaders

The results of a recent voluntary student-faculty-staff referendum which included 21 questions about subjects ranging from American involvement in Cambodia and the killings at Kent State have been tabulated. This voluntary referendum received the votes of only 26 percent of the Central students and 44 percent of the faculty.

Both students and faculty disagreed with the presence of American troops in Cambodia and favored the total withdrawal of U.S. troops from Southeast Asia. Administration and civil service employees were more evenly split on the issue. Among all groups, there was a significant undecided vote.

In the area of campus disruptions, a majority of all groups agreed that National Guard units should be used to quiet major campus disruptions. However, they disagreed

by a larger margin with the killings of four students at Kent State by the National Guardsmen. The group overwhelmingly disagreed with the burning of the ROTC building at Kent State.

On the subject of campus unrest, 73 per cent of the total group agreed that non-violent civil disobedience is a justifiable means of expressing political dissent. Only seven per cent of the group agreed that physical violence is justified.

The group was almost evenly split over a recent one-day student strike on campus which focused on the killings at Kent State as well as American military involvement in Southeast Asia. In answer to a related question, all sub-groups agreed by about a two-to-one margin that in times of future national crisis, classes should continue as usual for the purpose of discussing such issues.

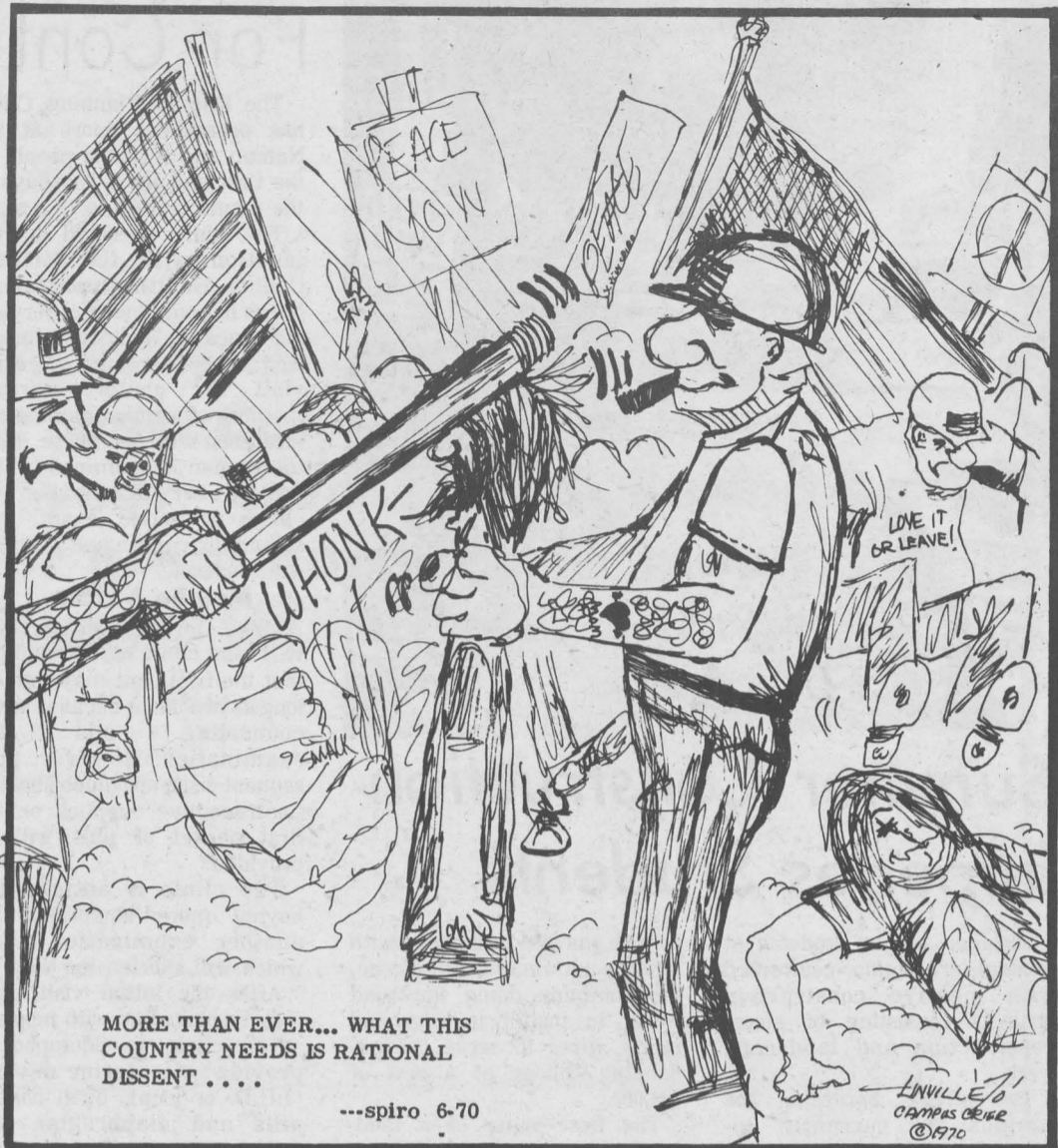
A majority of the total group,

64 per cent, agreed the college community should take a position on vital national issues.

In the area of race relations, a majority of the respondents, some 46 per cent, were undecided as to whether there is a national administrative policy to suppress the Black Panther Party. However, 50 per cent gave a negative response to a question that there should be such a policy. Forty per cent agreed there is a national policy of "benign neglect" toward minority groups.

Of students and faculty responding to the referendum, 60 per cent of the students and 52 per cent of the faculty agreed that the Air Force ROTC program at Central should be retained.

Of those who spoke for the college students, 70 per cent of the students said the present Federal Administration does not represent the voice of the student body. The students voted 61 percent to 13 per cent with 21 per cent undecided, that the Student Government Association at Central did not represent the voice of Central Students. Instead the students, as well as the entire group, agreed that a combination of the administration, faculty senate, and associated students, should represent the opinion of the college on issues which affect the entire college community.



MORE THAN EVER... WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS IS RATIONAL DISSENT . . . .

---spiro 6-70

### United States Senate

Dr. James E. Brooks, President  
Central Washington State College  
Ellensburg, Washington

Dear Dr. Brooks:

During the past two weeks I have met with literally hundreds of students from Washington State and elsewhere. These discussions have been extremely valuable for me, and I have had an unexcelled opportunity to observe firsthand both the commitment of these students to a more peaceful world and their desire to work within our political system to make good that commitment. I have become firmly convinced that these young people must be given every opportunity to work for the cause in which they believe, and that steps must be taken in order to insure that their work will be meaningful.

Consequently, may I urge that you and all other heads of institutions of higher learning in Washington State seriously consider a pre-election recess of classes next November. A recess period of 10 school days would allow two weeks, during which time all interested students could work in political campaigns. This would have a beneficial impact not only on our political system, but on the students themselves.

As Chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee for Health, Education, and Welfare, I am well familiar with the importance of constantly striving for more relevant methods of education. I am thoroughly convinced that no more meaningful educational experiment could presently be designed than the pre-election campaign recess, and therefore I hope further that you and your faculty could provide some form of course credit for those students who elect to participate in the election process. Many colleges across the country have already announced such a recess, with possible use of make-up time later.

Responsible student participation in the fall campaigns can help our nation find solution to the tragic conflict in Southeast Asia. Just as important, I believe, is the opportunity that this recess would provide for students to test the responsiveness of "the system" and to interact with millions of voters whose opinions very definitely structure the actions of this government. This experience would be educational not only for the students, but also for the great bulk of our citizenry.

I hope that the concept of this pre-election recess can be adopted on a nationwide basis, and that you will discuss the idea with other educators throughout the country. I will be grateful for any comments you might have, and I hope you will not hesitate to call on me if I can be of any assistance in helping you implement this plan.

Sincerely,  
WARREN G. MAGNUSON,  
U. S. S.

Editor-in-Chief  
Associate Editors

Bus. Manager  
Ad. Manager  
Cartoonist  
Photographers

Advisor

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Sue Pruett  
Laurel Smith  
Thom Cooper  
Gary Anderson  
Rich Woodruff  
Ron Linville  
Bill LaBau  
Rich Woodruff  
John Dennett  
Bill Chamberlin

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Crier:

In a past issue of the Crier, the Registrar reportedly said that students were damn lucky to have the registration system that they have.

Let me tell you how "damn lucky" I was during the last registration: It all started last spring quarter when I asked a secretary in the Registrar's office what I needed to do for registration summer quarter. I asked if I needed to pre-pay something or other. She asked if I were a returning student; I replied that I was, and she said that all I needed to do was show up summer quarter. I thanked her, and went on my merry little way.

And so I showed up summer quarter. My head resident informed me that this quarter I would "really" need the permit to register which the schedule book called for. And so I set out to get this "permit to register" slip at 7:30 a.m. the day of registration. One of the Registrar's secretaries was very quick to inform me that I had neglected to pay a \$30.00 pre-payment and therefore I had no right to expect a "permit to register." I was instructed to see Mr. Bridges.

I was about number ten in line to see Mr. Bridges. Most of the people waiting had the same problem I did: someone had given them misinformation, which led to their having no "permit to register."

Mr. Bridges took one person into his office at a time. The person explained his situation, and Mr. Bridges wrote out a slip allowing that person to pay the \$30.00. The person was then told that he would not need a

"permit to register", because he would have to register last.

Back to the specific case at hand: mine. Somewhat disgruntled, I went up to the cashier's office and paid my \$30.00. I really was slightly unhappy; this would have been the first time all year that I could have registered with the first half of students. (I never could find out why my name was always on the bottom half of the registration list.

Well, I did make it up to the pavilion for the last registration time, but guess what...I was told by the man at the door that yes, indeed I would need my "permit to register."

By this time my blood was starting to boil, back to the registrar's office. The registrar's secretary wrote out a slip that constituted my "permit to register;" back to the pavilion. At 3:05 p.m. Pacific Daylight Time, I am admitted to the pavilion. By the way, when I got back to the pavilion this last time, I was told that I would not need my "permit to register."

Once in the pavilion, I was given my packet along with about 10 little slips of paper. I also had to show my SGA card at various stops. Well, I managed to get through registration without losing any of my ten little slips of paper, but I lost my SGA card.

I don't know, I guess I just "damned lucky." Anyone wishing to offer me their sympathy should call 963-2338. Or write me at Sparks Hall.

With love,  
Dan Andersen  
Sparks Hall

## Come Together

by Carolyn Otis  
staff reporter

Ta Rah Rah Boom De A—and all that college spirit stuff—BBut what's happened to dorm life here at Central this summer? Maybe it's a little too early to judge, but it seems a bit like "death row" to many of us who walk down the halls at night. People indoors lying on their beds looking sadly out the window as other equally solemn people pass by. Outdoor individuals sit idly in the grass staring into space with an occasional card game or badminton team to break the monotony. A few hardy souls play with a frisbie in the shade while wistful eyes watch from half-closed windows. Boredom has become so much a part of everyone's vocabulary that it rivals the weather and the food.

The above paragraph was written during the first week of classes and fully applied at the time. A surprising change has since occurred. Walking down the halls now you are likely to find two or three people laughing and smiling at each other. A volleyball net has sprung up after frequent waterings of the lawn between Meisner and Sparks. Speaking of water, one of the things that has brought these souls together is waiting on little dry patches for the Ganges geysers to complete their cycle.

The main barrier still seems to be age and marital status, which is understandable as they haven't a chance to get into the campus routine yet.

Last but not least the ballad of Studly Cool Bod has arisen. Stay

tuned for further events. Look for the Studly Cool Bods in your dorm.

## Counseling Available

A draft counselor is available on campus during the summer months. Herb Legg, Jr., has been a draft counselor for the past five years and is giving his services each Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Legg is available in the SUB coffee shop during those hours or by appointment through the Dean of Men's office.

Legg feels that those looking for exemptions should look more closely into the physical requirements. "Over 40 percent are now being rejected for physical reasons," he explained.

Legg pointed out, "There is a shelf in the reserve section of the library with a variety of information," including a copy of the physical requirements.

Since Legg is concerned primarily with conscientious objectors, he said in reaction to the Supreme Court decision redefining conscientious objectors, "I am personally pleased. People no longer have to have an orthodox view of religion as a basis for objection." In other words, Legg said, "they don't have to believe in a God with a white beard."

The guidelines for conscientious objectors were issued by Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr last week.

# Secret Drug Meeting Held

Narcotics and dangerous drugs were the topics as 39 police officers took part at a Narcotics and Dangerous Drug Seminar held at Hebel Elementary School on campus. Thursday and Friday, June 18 and 19, police from six surrounding counties including Kittitas County attended the first of seven seminars to be held in the last half of 1970. Lieutenant Tom Pratt of the Ellensburg Police Department was the coordinator of the program. He said it was a practical seminar to aid in identifying marijuana, heroin, and other dangerous drugs and to make individual officers aware of the facets of the problem and to be better informed.

Asked about the drug problem in this area, Lieutenant Pratt said, "We have a drug problem. No greater and no less than any other place, but we do have a problem. It is more sophisticated here than some places. In other words it is kept off of the streets. There is as high an experimental rate as any other area."

In reply to the question, "Is marijuana and speed usage harmful to society?" Lieutenant Pratt answered, "Nothing goes on in society that doesn't affect the whole. People who become addicted to hard drugs must find money by illegal means. Traffickers cost the taxpayer money. Addicts become burglars. The dealer maybe can't get what he wants so he steals from a drug store and insurance rates go up. Society attacks the user so police crack down. The user gets hurt and more police cost

taxpayers money. People ask, Why not make it legal? After marijuana is legalized, something else begins being pushed.

"People die from an overdose of speed. By their abuse they affect society. They may be high on marijuana or alcohol while driving and hit somebody or kill a family.

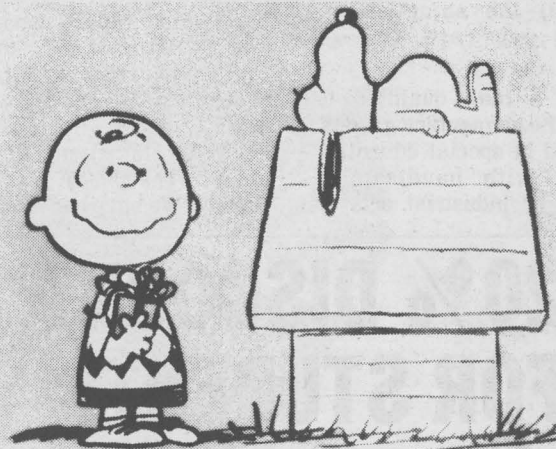
"It is recorded there are harmful medical effects from marijuana smoking. A two-year study is under way to come up with specific evidence."

The no-knock law is related to Federal officers only, not city police. In order for city police to

search and area for evidence they must obtain sufficient information and evidence to create suspicion that drugs are being used or there is possession of contraband. They must have a search warrant and they search for other things besides drugs.

The seminar was sponsored jointly by the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, Washington State Narcotics Investigators Association, Washington State Board of Pharmacy, the Drug Assistance Unit of the Washington State Patrol and the Washington Law Enforcement Officers Training Commission.

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# Education Is Growing, But Teacher Hiring Decreases

by John Dennett  
staff reporter

If you are a newly-accredited teacher, or an old education veteran it probably isn't news to you, but it is big news around the Central campus that teaching jobs are darn hard to find this year.

In fact, the local Ellensburg School District reports over 300 applications for about two dozen openings next year, according to a story in the "Ellensburg Daily Record."

And now, last Sunday's (June 21) "Seattle Times" says: "Apparently, half of the 1970 teacher graduates are looking for work."

The "Times" story titled "Job Hunt Is Tough for New Teachers" goes on to say: "Placement officers at colleges and universities throughout the state tell the same story: teaching jobs are scarce, unless..."

You're a man qualified to teach in the elementary grades, or trained in special education to work with handicapped children, or industrial arts or

librarianship."

Actually, the current teacher 'over-supply' can be explained quite simply: state universities and colleges including Central have dramatically increased the numbers of students in the education programs, and now the numbers of accredited beginners graduating each year has passed the employment saturation point.

Central turned out the second biggest crop of teachers in the state this year. About 1,050 graduated with a degree in education.

The University of Washington had the top teacher total, 1,200, according to the Seattle paper. Western Washington reports 850 teacher graduates registered for placement.

Washington State University granted about 600 teacher certificates. Eastern Washington reports about 700 new teachers, Seattle University reports 300, and Seattle Pacific claims around 200.

CWSC placement director Dean Owens told the local daily paper; "We have had a lot more

inquiries and are working for more alumni this year than in the past. It is not just a local problem, not statewide—it's up and down the coast from junior colleges to kindergarten."

"A junior college official (in this state) told me they have received 35 applications a day for the past five months. Across the state it's about a 100-to-1 ratio," Owens added.

Assistant placement director W. Sanford Heins estimated 35 to 40 per cent of the 'new' Central teachers have been placed.

"At least half still need jobs," Heins said according to the "Times". "We're just hoping to place them," he added.

Levy failures across the state, and a big slowdown in California districts have added to teacher placement woes.

Assistant Ellensburg superintendent Jim Martin echoed comments heard from administrators across the state. In the local paper he said experienced teachers are available in most academic areas. He and Central placement director Owens agreed that special education, industrial technology and women's physical education may be possible exceptions.

Martin said in the "Record," "We get many calls and if there is no position open here we won't take an application; if there is, we send them a form and they return it."

"Calls come in, too, at a panic level that we've not seen before."

"In Ellensburg, we also have an additional factor—many come here with a spouse who will be attending the college or teaching and that generally gives us, generally, experienced applicants."

The Washington Education Association isn't optimistic either. In a recent publication, they indicate school enrollment across the state increased by 97,700 in the last five years. For the next five years, they forecast an increase of 46,400 and cutbacks in the number of new teachers needed to meet continuing needs in the state.



A groundskeeper at CWSC attaches a container of insecticide to a feeder tube which had been driven into an elm tree.

## Elm Trees Undergo New Shot Treatment

Central is under attack! At least the elm trees on Central's campus are. The possible presence of Dutch Elm disease has prompted Central's maintenance men to inject all Central elm trees with organic phosphate insecticide.

The disease which is carried by elm beetles, has killed elm trees throughout the Eastern United States and has been reported as far west as Moscow, Idaho, according to Alec De Foor, grounds maintenance

### Trustees Opt For Panattoni As Chairman

Central's Board of Trustees began a new year Friday evening with the election of Joseph Panattoni, Ellensburg, as its chairman. Mrs. Hugh Minor, Everett, is the new vice chairman.

Herbert L. Frank, Yakima, is the outgoing chairman.

The board awarded construction contracts for the new physical plant facilities. The general construction contract was awarded to the Hill Construction Company with a low bid of \$517,000. The electrical contract went to the Wilson Electrical Company of Yakima.

In other action, the working drawings for the new psychology building were approved by the board. The board also accepted the Capital Improvement Program and Budget Request for the 1971-1973 biennium.

Several appointments were also made. Mr. William Lipsky was appointed assistant in the Office of Information and instructor in Mass Communication. Mr. Allan D. Easton will be an engineer in the Physical Plant. Another appointment went to Edward J. Harrington as Academic Vice President for Academic Affairs and Professor of Biology.

Attending the Board of Trustees meeting were Herbert L. Frank, Yakima; Mrs. Hugh Minor, Everett; Joseph Panattoni, Ellensburg, chairman; Dr. Eugene Brain, Bellevue; and Donald Johnson, Longview.

supervisor at Central. Unless controlled, it is feared the fungus disease will have the same disastrous effect on Western elms that it has had in the East.

DeFoor says there are several advantages, particularly from an environmental standpoint, for injecting elm trees with an insecticide, rather than spraying them. The most important advantage is that it confines the insecticide to the inside of the tree and thus cannot endanger birds and helpful insects. The injection completely eliminates power spraying and the accompanying drift or dripping of spray. Treatments can thus be made without regard to wind or rain.

The elm beetles, as well as aphids, feed on the leaves of elm trees and absorb the insecticide. The insect-killing action of the insecticide persists long after the residues of normal spray applications have dissipated. The disadvantage of the process is that it cannot be used on edible fruit-bearing trees.

Injecting the trees with the insecticide is a relatively simple operation. Several cylindrical feeder tubes are driven into the trunk of an elm tree at about six-inch intervals. The pressurized cap on a small plastic vial of concentrated organic phosphate insecticide is then broken, pressurizing the insecticide. The vial is tapped onto the outer end of the feeder tube, causing a second seal to be broken and allowing the chemical to flow into the tree's vascular system. The insecticide is quickly dispersed throughout the tree.

As an indication of the effectiveness of this method of insect control, DeFoor said elm trees on the Central campus which had substantial aphid infestations were injected with insecticide May 29. When they were checked June 1, no live aphids could be found.

DeFoor is hopeful that through such injections, the spread of Dutch Elm disease to this area can at least be delayed. He also said the method is not generally available to home owners at this time. The insecticide being used, Bidrin, is a product of the Shell Chemical Company.

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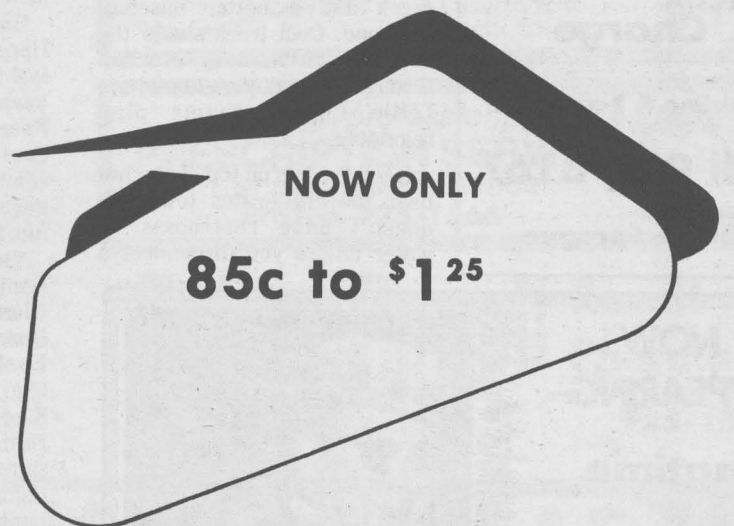
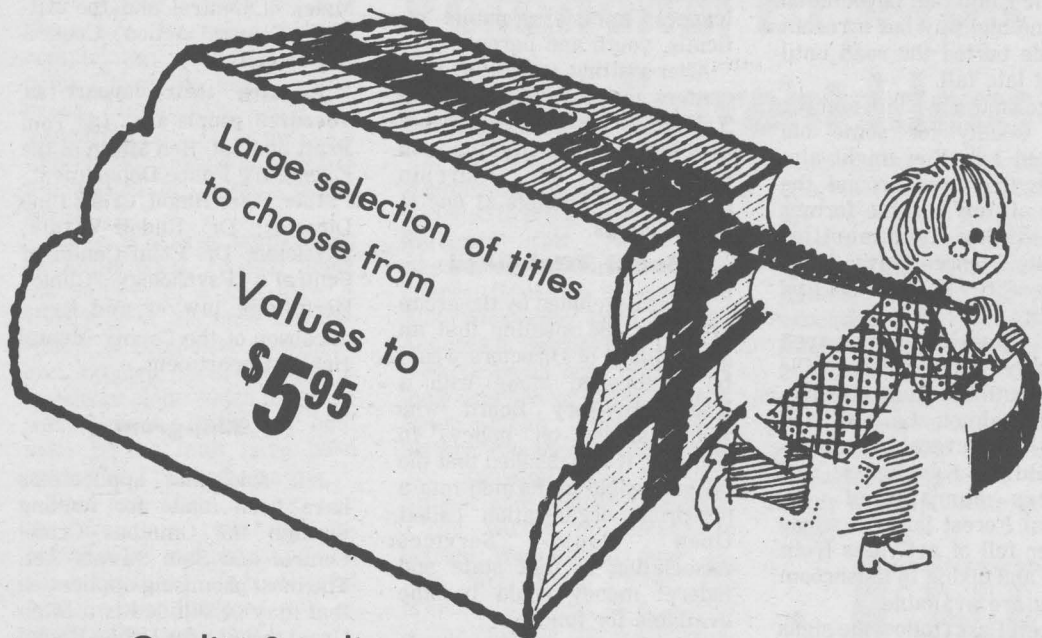
lunch

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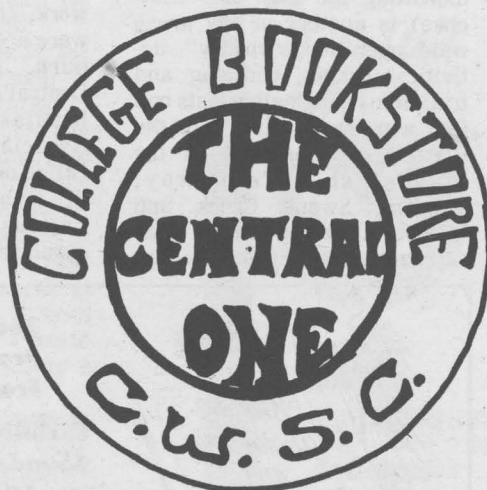
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WHERE TO GO FOR INFORMATION—The Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce at Fifth and Sprague is a gold mine of recreation and tour information for the local area and the entire state.

# Sights To See, Things To Do In Summery Ellensburg

by John Dennett  
staff reporter

Ellensburg and Central Washington State College isn't such a bad place to be in the summer time. In fact, not many

other college towns have so many relaxation and recreation areas so close by.

You don't have to go far to get away from the campus. Ellensburg has a number of city parks that are perfect for quiet sunbathing, studying and family picnicing.

Memorial Park is east of Chestnut Street between 7th and 6th, a block from the heart of the campus. The city swimming pool located there is open to the public daily throughout the summer. Complete picnic facilities are there along with a field that does well for flying kites and flag football.

Kiwanis Park is just northwest of the campus on 14th Street, and while it doesn't have a swim pool it does have its own creek and a better baseball diamond. Cool trees shade the area, but it is busy Monday through Thursday nights where Little League teams play regularly.

Reed Park is on top of the hill near the city water tower. It doesn't have restrooms or water unless you disconnect a

sprinkler, but the view of the campus across the rodeo and fairgrounds make it a popular night spot for the campus crowds during the regular school year. It is also a nice place to 'book-it' on warm sunny days.

Rotary Park on the Yakima River is another campus favorite. It is located seven miles west of Ellensburg on old Highway 10. It is supposed to close at 10 p.m., and it lacks a few things like water piped to the site and improved restrooms, but it is a good place to go and watch the more adventuresome float the river on their innertubes.

You use to be able to continue on to Cle Elum and beyond on the same highway but a recent landslide buried the road until at least late fall.

But go on to Cle Elum and the Upper County for some old fashioned fun. You might aim towards that area around the Fourth of July, as the former coal mining communities celebrate Pioneer Days. Even genuine 'City Slickers' can find fun then.

The Upper County area (generally encompassing Cle Elum, South Cle Elum, Roslyn, Ronald, Salmon La Sac and Easton) has several big lakes—Cle Elum, Keechelus and Kachess—surrounded by National Forest land. A whole summer full of activities from fishing and hiking to mushroom hunting are available.

Blewett Pass (follow the signs indicating the way to Wenatchee) is another of the areas wide open for "woody" activities. Hiking, camping and trail-bike riding enthusiasts can find wide open country in the Blewett area as well as the Manastash, Teanaway, Taneum, Swauk Creek and Wilson Creek country that surrounds the Kittitas Valley.

# Youth Drop-In Center Opens To Provide Understanding

by Rich Woodruff  
staff reporter

Open House, a drop-in center for the youth of Ellensburg and surrounding communities will open on July 1. The facility, to be located at 606 N. Ruby, is to be a place where youth can go to help solve their own problems or spend time with other youth.

Counselors and "rappers", older youth who can relate with the drop-ins, will be available to discuss problems or just listen. These problems may range from needing someone to talk to or drug abuse. The problems facing pregnant girls and youth who run away from home will also be handled along with any of the other problems, both apparent and real, which face our youth.

The idea to establish a drop-in center in Ellensburg was initiated about a year ago by Jeff Sarchin, a former Ellensburg High School student, himself a product of a drop-in center in Seattle.

Upon coming to Ellensburg, he said he soon discovered that there was a need for one here as well.

"There were 88 reported run-aways in 1969 according to the county probation officer and quite a bit of drug abuse in the high school," he said. "There was no place where the youth felt they could go for help without being arrested."

Sarchin informed various people in the community about his plans. He spoke before community organizations, such as the Lions Club and Kiwanis, seeking support and then he scheduled meetings inviting anyone who would possibly be interested in helping the project. The meetings were attended by community leaders, ministers, public officials, youth and parents.

After visiting several drop-in centers in Seattle and one in Yakima to get an idea of what problems were involved in establishing one, Sarchin reported his findings at one of the meetings.

### Board Established

It was concluded by the group attending the meeting that an adult Board of Directors would be established along with a Youth Advisory Board who would advise on policy. In addition, it was decided that the project would be formed into a non-profit organization called Open House Services Association so that state and federal money could become available for funding.

As a consequence of Sarchin's work, cooperation and support were acquired from the Ellensburg Police Department, Central's Psychology Clinic, the Kittitas Valley Ministerial Association, the Ellensburg Office of the State Department of Public Assistance, and various other groups and organizations in the community

as well as concerned citizens.

The house, at 606 N. Ruby, was donated by the First Christian Church rent free. Monetary donations and gifts of furniture are being made.

Open House will be a 24-hour drop-in center for the youth of the community. The house will offer individual guidance and counseling, psychological care, limited overnight facilities, drug crisis care and extended counseling, recreational facilities and crafts classes, and an alternative education program aimed at either a high school diploma or vocational skill.

### Live-In Counselors

An adult live-in couple, trained in guidance and counseling, will be the directors of Open House. They will be assisted by a staff of volunteer counselors, both professional and student. Doctors and other medical people have already consented to be on call to aid the staff in any way. Crisis Line, the Police Department and the Public Assistance Office will use the house as a referral, placement center, and group foster home.

Among those actively supporting Open House are Herb Jones of Central's Economic Opportunities Program; Charlene Collins of the Office of Economic Opportunity Fifth Avenue Community Center; Ken Wilson, director, and Frank Cole, case worker, of the Department of Public Assistance; Les Stanwood, a VISTA volunteer; the Rev. Maurice Swisher, Charles Wright, and Ted Johnson, members of the First Christian Church; and Ron and Evelyn Males of Central and the Kittitas County Action Council respectively.

Pledging their support as resource people are Lt. Tom Pratt and Sgt. Ben Smith of the Ellensburg Police Department; Father Peter Hagel, Crisis Line Director; Dr. Rudolf Vernie, physician; Dr. Colin Condit of Central's Psychology Clinic; Herb Legg, lawyer, and Erna Jacobson of the County Mental Health Department.

### Mini-grant

Jeff said that applications have been made for funding through the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act. The most promising application that may be fulfilled is a Mini-Grant through the Urban Racial Disadvantaged Education program under the State Department of Public Instruction.

Currently funding is coming from private donations by individuals and groups. "To insure that the program will continue we would appreciate more private donations," Sarchin said. He said checks should be made out to "Open House Services Association" and can be sent to the First Christian Church, 6th and Ruby.

Furniture or anything that may be used for the house can be left at the same location. Sarchin added that anyone wishing to donate their time as a "rapper" or who would like to participate in any other capacity may call 925-2849.

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# Conservationists Cut Pollution By Switching Soap Brands

Everyone talks about pollution, but no one does much to prevent it. But now there is something you can do, something as simple as changing your brand of cleaning products.

Detergents and some non-detergent laundry products contain phosphates. This all sounds innocent enough, until one realizes that phosphates and nitrates are food for algae and small bacterial plants. These plants grow rapidly due to the increased food supply, then die in huge quantities, exhausting the oxygen supply in decomposition. The water's oxygen is depleted to the extent that all other forms of life are "choked" to death.

You can exercise your power as a consumer and choose the non-polluting laundry product, soap rather than a detergent. This will encourage manufacturers to hasten the production of non-polluting detergents.

Products with phosphates include laundry detergents, dishwashing powers (dishwashing liquids are phosphate-free), water softeners such as Calgon, floor and wall cleaners (Spic and Span), and enzyme pre-soaks.

Products reported in "Conservation News" as having less than 1 percent phosphate include Lux, Ivory Snow, Fleecy Whistle, Jet Spray, Lestoil, Downy, Pinesol, sal soda and Borax. Trend, for example, has only 1.4 percent phosphate, compared to 43.7 percent in Axion. Soap powders are also low in phosphates.

But how to get the floors clean? For the hardy, there are scrub brushes and pumice. But if you prefer to stay off your knees, mix baking soda in your wash water. And if you feel it would be fickle to change from

detergent to soap, try presoaking your laundry in a solution of warm water and four tablespoons washing soda and any laundry product that contains one percent or less phosphate.

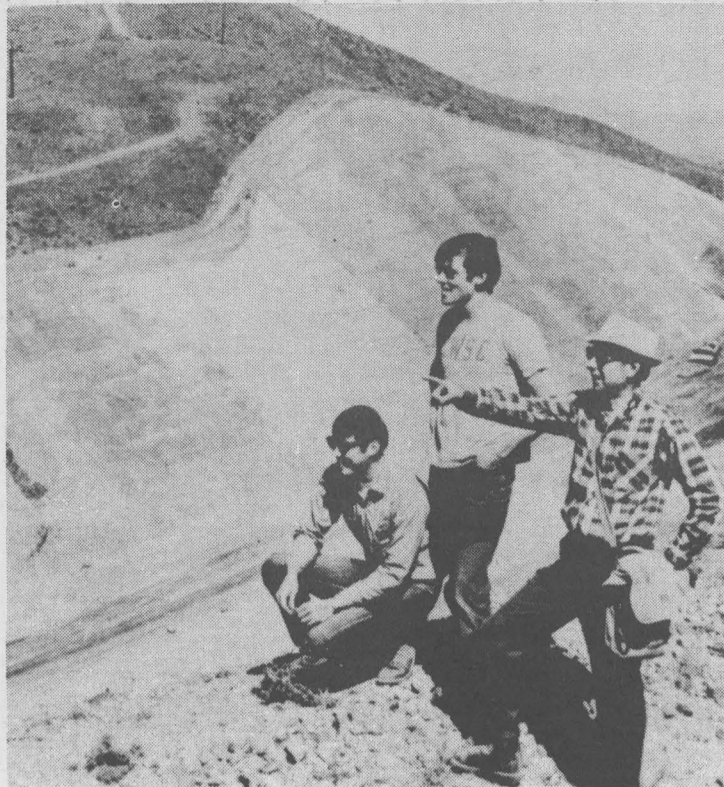
## Day Care Opens At Hebeler

A Nursery School-Day Care Program for 3, 4, and 5-year old children, sponsored by ASC and co-sponsored by the Early Childhood Committee, began June 23. It will run at Hebeler Elementary until August 14.

The program is divided into two sessions. The morning session is from 7:15-11:00 and the afternoon session is from 12:00-3:30. Attendance is limited to 20 children for each session and, although the morning quota has been filled, there are still some vacancies

for the afternoon session. Price per child is \$15 for each session.

Children will be helped to learn to like school through art, music and reading programs plus activities designed to develop motor coordination under the supervision of Donna Moore. She is assisted by certified teachers, nursery school practicums and education students. Hebeler School is provided with a well-equipped outdoor play area including a wading pool and toys for indoors. Snacks will also be provided.



Steven Farkas, associate professor of Geology, and two of his students survey sections of the Manastash Ridge for possible slide areas.

## Field Class Reveals Potential Slide Area

The findings of a field geology class, taught by Dr. Steven E. Farkas, associate professor of geology at Central, seem to indicate that a section of Interstate Highway 82 currently under construction may face serious slide problems unless proper precautions are taken.

According to Dr. Farkas, the geological structure of the Manastash Ridge, where the study was conducted, is not similar to the geological conditions which led to the recent earth slide that occurred along the old highway between Ellensburg and Cle Elum.

Dr. Farkas pointed out that there are several structural complexities in the rocks at the point where the highway will cross Manastash Ridge at Vanderbilt Gap. These include a tightly-folded syncline, which is a downfold of the crust of the earth.

There is also a fault which splits the crust, running along the south crest of the ridge. A wide zone of the fault breccia, which is composed of broken and crusted rock, creates a backbone along which the ridge was formed. Rocks on both sides of the fault have been eroded and carried away.

Dr. Farkas said the rocks in the area are relatively unconsolidated and are composed of brecciated and altered basaltic lava flows as well as fresh water sediments.

The fresh water sediments are notoriously unstable when exposed to the atmosphere because of their tendency to swell and accumulate water, after which they may slide easily. This condition, together with the sharply-tilted rocks along the north side of the syncline, has created a potential slide area along most of the new highway cut.

In order to make the highway cut safe for travel, Dr. Farkas said that Manastash Ridge will have to be unloaded by terracing it from the cut to the top of the ridge. He also had other suggestions but said that a sound geological study would have to be made before putting any one of them into practice.

Farkas also noted that the fresh water clays tend to be most unstable during agitation and, in case of an earthquake,

are subject to sliding. He also noted that Manastash Ridge has a slide history, both prehistoric and recent.

Robert Washburn, soils engineer for the Washington State Highway Department, said unloading of part of the slope in the Vanderbilt Gap area is planned, particularly where there has been evidence of slides. Topsoil along several hundred feet of Manastash Ridge will also be removed, and a 35-foot rock blanket will be placed along that portion of the slope.

## Vocational Ed Series Offers Current Ideas

A Vocational Education Wednesday luncheon series, designed to bring contemporary thoughts on vocational education to students and other interested persons, is being held each Wednesday noon through August 5 in Holmes Dining Hall.

Participants may either buy their lunches or bring a sack lunch. Each luncheon will feature resource persons who are knowledgeable in the subject and related problems.

The series of luncheons started Wednesday, June 17, with Mrs. Fred Radke, the principle speaker. Mrs. Radke is Chairman of the Washington State Coordinating Council for Occupational Education.

Last Wednesday, June 24, the speaker was Dr. Kenneth B Hoyt, professor of education at the University of Maryland and past president of the American Personnel and Guidance Association. Dr. Gene Bottoms, associate state director of vocational education for the state of Georgia, will speak at the July 1 luncheon. Dr. Alberta Hill, Washington State University, will be the July 8 speaker.

Dr. Robert J. Wallenstein, president of Big Bend Community College and chairman of the Washington State Advisory Council on Vocational Education, will speak July 15.

Speaking at the July 22 luncheon will be Dr. Robert Chrismer, distribution education teacher educator at

Oregon State University. Mr. Charles Johnson, president of the Washington Federation of Private Vocational Schools, will speak July 29. Ernest G. Kramer, state director and executive officer of the Coordinating Council for Occupational Education, will be the final speaker on August 5.

Each speaker has been asked to present his "Concerns of Vocational Educators" as they apply to the students in school today.

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## Summer Recreation Offers Many Things

The Summer Recreation Program is offering a wide variety of activities, workshops, and movies this school term.

There is something for everyone: archery, badminton, basketball, croquet, handball, horseshoes, gymnastic apparatus, table tennis, trampoline, volleyball and weight training are just some of the activities available.

Some features of the summer recreation program include Family Nite, league competition and workshops.

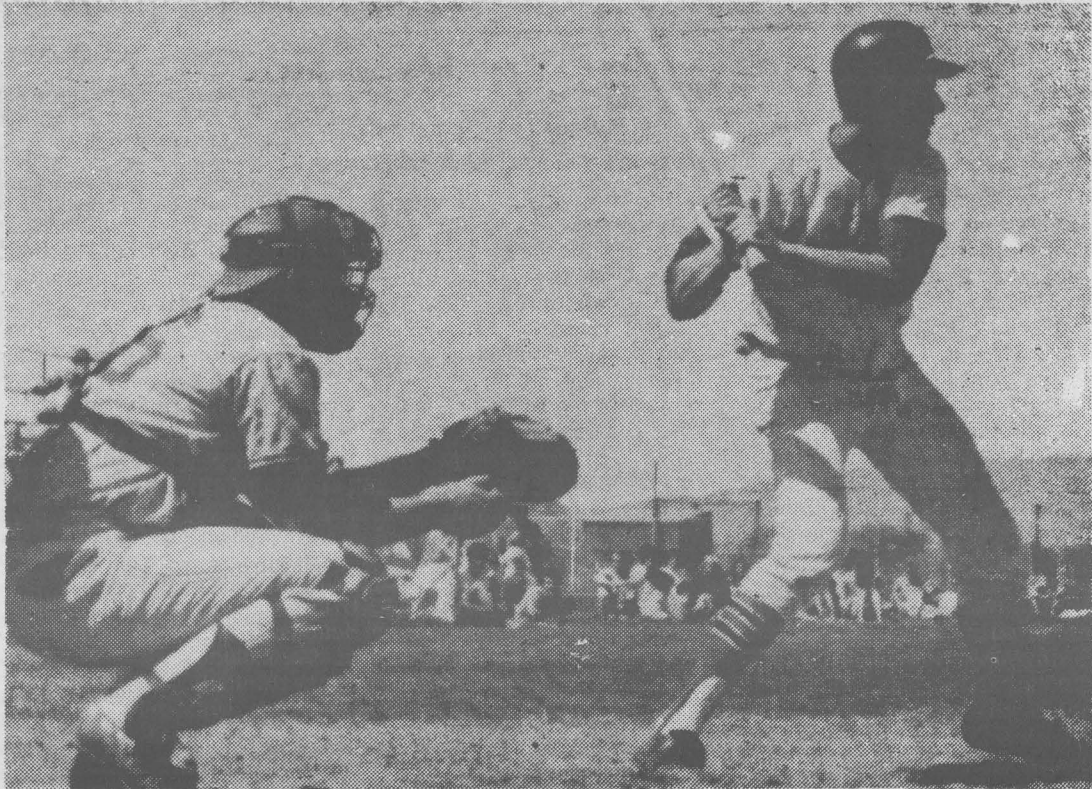
Wednesday evenings at Nicholson Pavilion are set aside for family recreational activities. Students, faculty and staff are invited to bring their

families and take advantage of all facilities.

Leagues consisting of Men's Slo Pitch, Women's Badminton and mixed volleyball have already started. If you are interested in joining any of these, check with the Recreation Coordinator's Office, 116 SUB.

Workshops and instruction sessions have already started in art, artificial flower designing, adult swimming, golf and tennis.

The summer program also features tournaments throughout the summer session in billiards, chess, handball and table tennis. Dates and times will be posted.



Slugger Bill Walker led in scoring for the Wildcats this past baseball season. The Cats lost first and second round in their bid for NAIA Tournament play.

## Thinclads, Baseballers Eliminated Early In National NAIA Tourneys

The Central Washington Wildcats spring sports teams once again powered their way through the season only to be beaten back in the national tourney. The track team finished fourteenth in the national tourney in Billings, Montana. The 'Cat Baseball team also found the national tourney trail too tough to travel, being bested the first two games for elimination.

Gary Frederick finished his third year at Central with his third conference and district titles added to two regional titles. His Wildcats generated the most excitement on campus with their never-say-die play resulting in thrilling late inning come from behind wins.

The opening game of the national tourney, saw William Jewell of Missouri opposing the 'Cats in what was a rematch of the 1968 tourney in which Jewell beat Central and took the national title. Dave Heaverlo with a 11-1 record who was selected honorable mention All-American was the Cats starter

against Tom Heberg. Central failed in their ninth inning rally, losing 4-3.

In the second game, Greg Schulte, a lefthander from Seattle got the call with number two pitcher Rob Hippi out with a pulled muscle. Schulte who compiled an 8-1 record during the season, took the loss to Pembroke State, (N.C.), Rick Sharpe, 5-2. This eliminated the 'Cats from the double elimination tourney, despite first baseman Bill Walker, 3 for 4 day. Walker also, was named All-American honorable mention.

Other honors acquired by the Wildcats were Pacific Coast Allstar team selections of third basemen Bill Atkinson and pitcher Dave Heaverlo following the regionals. Bill Walker was named team captain and catcher Mike Gannon won the batting title with a .390 average. Outfielder Rusty Morrison was named Most Inspirational Award after being selected Most Valuable Player for his play in the regionals.

Rob Hippi, a junior from Toledo, who led the staff in strikeouts, was selected in the Major League draft by the New York Yankees. The hard throwing righthander missed the nationals because of a pulled muscle suffered in the regionals game against LaVerne, Calif., which was won by the 'Cats giving them the crown. Hippi during the course of the season came through with three home runs, bringing his career total up to four.

Next year's team will be stronger with Heaverlo and

Schulte back heading the staff and possibly Hippi.

The Central Washington Track squad took their ninth straight Evergreen Conference championship this spring by piling up 171 points at Cheney. Art Hutton's thinclads, like the baseballers, were a powerful team this spring.

The leading 'Cats were John Kirry in the 440 Intermediate hurdles, Dick Bedlington in the javelin and Dave Walker in the long jump and mile relay. The key man in the nationals, as things turned out, was Dick Bedlington who took fifth in the Javeline.

On the strength of his performance in the NAIA nationals, Bedlington made a trip to the NCAA meet but did not qualify. Jan Harriman, one of the top members of the girls track team, placed eighth in the high jump at the National College Track and Field Meet for Women in Urbana, Illinois. Miss Harriman, with a leap of 4-10, matched her season's high in the event. She also ran 31.5 in the 200 meter hurdles, though not placing.

Miss Harriman used the Fosbury Flop, a backward jump over the bar, in the high jump.

### "...to the Top"

A 32-page booklet following the successful Wildcat basketball season, including the trip to the NAIA tournament in Kansas City, is available at the campus bookstore.

Copies may be obtained for \$1.50 at the College Bookstore.

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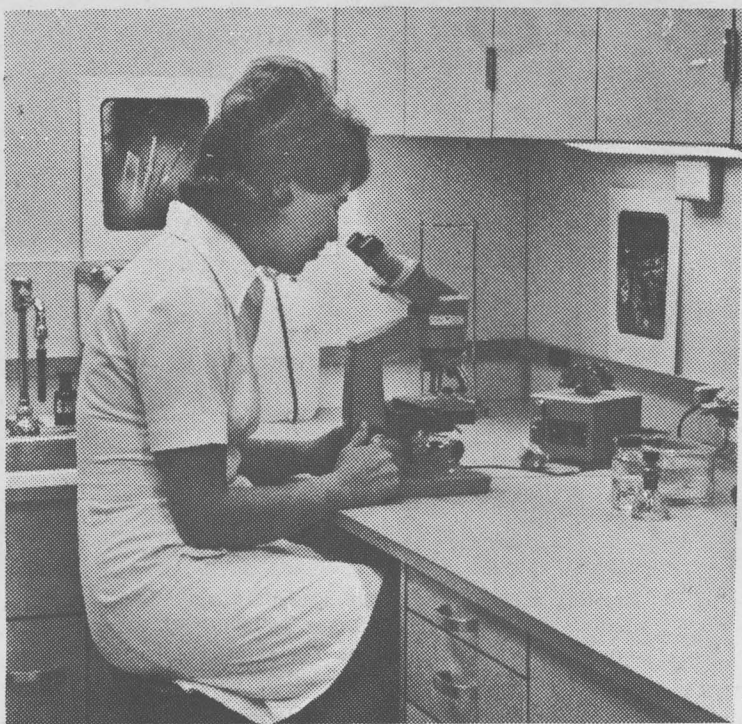
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**NEW HEALTH CENTER**—Lab technician Karen Keogh is pictured in the lab at the new health center on the Central campus. The \$478,000 facility is open now with full services except major surgery for all students. The center includes beds for 18 patients, offices for three doctors, six examining rooms, pharmacy facilities, and an X-ray room as well as complete emergency room equipment. The center is located on Eleventh Street.

## Health Center Remains Unstaffed; Help Pending

The recently-completed Student Health Center at Central has yet to be accepted by the Board of Trustees, and does not have full-time staff doctors.

According to Dr. Y. T. Witherspoon, dean of students, the college is actively seeking a director for the facility and two full-time doctors. The center will allow space for three doctors plus the director, but the college has only budgeted money for two doctors and a director this year.

Currently Ellensburg physicians from the Taylor-Richardson Clinic are serving the Center. The college has contracted with the clinic and "we are working with them in terms of student needs," Dr. Witherspoon said.

Students needing medical service can make an appointment at the Center to see one of the doctors from the clinic, he added. At least one doctor is at the center for an hour or two in the mornings and afternoons, he said.

"We are actively recruiting doctors for the positions and hope to have a director and two doctors by fall," Dr. Witherspoon said.

Last Friday, the Board of Trustees was asked to withhold final acceptance of the Health Center by Stan Bohne, vice president for business affairs. Bohne said additional time was needed for college officials to inspect the building.

The Health Center was constructed by Hills Construction Company of Yakima and designed by A. O. Bumgardner, architect. The \$458,000 structure will be paid with State General Funds.

The center includes 18 patient beds, an emergency room, lounges, offices, examining rooms and an X-ray room. The center was previously located on the bottom floor of Sue Lombard Hall.

### Teacher Ed Tests

Teacher Education Admission Examinations will be administered Summer Quarter beginning at 5:45 P.M. in Hertz Recital Hall on the following dates: July 14-15 and July 21-22 (for make-up testing only). Sign up rosters will be posted on the bulletin board outside Room 206 in Barge Hall through July 10. Students must sign up for all tests.



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- \$3<sup>30</sup> **PALS** Animal-Shaped Vitamins. 100's **\$2<sup>39</sup>**
- \$1<sup>98</sup> **RHULISPRAY** First-Aid Spray **\$1<sup>19</sup>**
- \$1<sup>20</sup> **HEAT TABS** For Heat Fatigue. 225's **79¢**
- \$3<sup>50</sup> **PRIMATENE MIST** For Asthma **\$2<sup>29</sup>**
- 89¢ **MARAZINE** Travel Sickness Tablets **55¢**

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## FLOWER-MAKING WORKSHOP

A workshop in flower making will be conducted by Mrs. Jeremy Williams on Wednesday evenings at 7:00 p.m. in room 208 of the SUB. The workshop, which started last Wednesday, is divided into two sessions, of 4 weeks each. The second session begins July 22 if there is enough available interest. Participants pay \$7.50 a session. Inquire about the program in SUB 116.

## OUTDOOR EDUCATION

A course on Outdoor Education, Hiking and Camping will be conducted by Mr. Philip Jacobs with guest speakers. The course will last two weeks, starting July 7 and lasting through July 16, Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Grupe Conference Center at 7:00 p.m. Please sign up on July 7 at Grupe Conference Center. Fees are \$1 per person or \$2 per family. Outings are planned for three weekends. Limited to 40 persons.

## CHILDREN'S MOVIE

"The Shakiest Gun In The West" will be featured at McConnell Auditorium Tuesday, June 30. All movies are FREE and start at 2:30 p.m. Admission is by Swim Pass.

## ASC FLICKS

"The Sand Pebbles" is this week's ASC movie. It will be

## Library Shows BookCollection

A curriculum-related collection of 1500 books, all 1969 copyright, is on display in the curriculum laboratory of Bouillon Library at Central.

The exhibit will be open this summer to teachers, librarians, administrators, parents and students, according to Mrs. William M. Lampman, curriculum librarian at Central. The books are for examination only and not for loan, and will be available only in the curriculum area of the library.

The exhibit, which is on loan from Books on Exhibit, includes relevant books for all ages, from pre-school through young adults and is designed to provide teachers and others with a well-organized and comprehensive book exhibit.

shown at 7:00 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium on both Friday and Saturday evenings. Admission is 25 cents with ASC card.

## SUMMER TOUR

Saturday, July 11, is the date for the Mt. Rainier and Paradise tour. The fee is \$6 and the sign up deadline will be July 10. Buses will load at 7:00 a.m. and will return by 9:30 p.m. The route will take you over the Cascade Mountain Range on Chinook Pass to Mt. Rainier. Fee includes transportation and entrance to the park. Wear casual clothes and comfortable walking shoes.

## FAMILY NITE

Nicholson Pavilion is set aside for family recreational

activities such as basketball, swimming, archery, table tennis, volleyball, horseshoes, and weight training every Wednesday evening from 5:00-7:00 p.m.

## WOMEN'S LIBERATION

Women's Liberation will meet Tuesday, June 30, at 7:30 p.m. at Mary Deaton's house; go out the Vantage Highway, turn left on Wilson Creek Road, drive two miles; brown house on the right.

## VET'S CLUB CAR WASH

Vet's Club will sponsor a car wash at Albertson's and Zittings Saturday, June 27, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Donations will go to the Vet's Club Scholarship Fund.



Reading their lines for the upcoming play "Waiting for Godot" are left to right, Roger Sullivan, Bill Stromberg, Jon Olsen, and Roger Smith. The two-act tragicomedy by Samuel Beckett is being directed by Dr. Milo Smith.

# A & W



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## THE VILLAGE SUMMER FILM FESTIVAL

THE BEST ADULT FILMS OF THE PAST YEAR

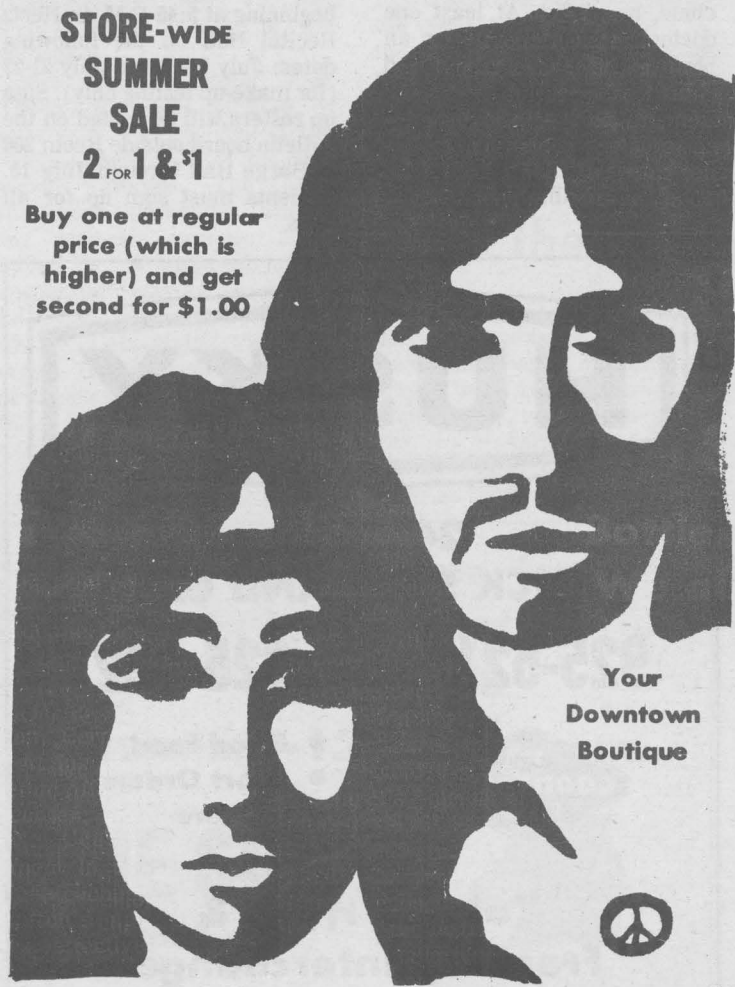
One Showing Each Night at 8 p.m. - Box Office Opens 7:30 p.m.

<b>X</b> Sunday thru Saturday June 14-20 A JEROME HELLMAN-JOHN SCHLESINGER PRODUCTION <b>"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"</b> COLOR - DeLuxe United Artists	<b>R</b> Sunday thru Tuesday June 21-22-23 <b>"THE WILD BUNCH"</b> COLOR - DeLuxe United Artists
<b>GP</b> Wednesday thru Saturday June 24-27 Steve McQueen plays Boon in "The Reivers"	<b>R</b> Sunday thru Saturday June 28-July 4 PANDOLFI COMPANY in association with CARBERT PRODUCTIONS presents <b>"EASY RIDER"</b> Starring PETER FONDA DENNIS HOPPER JACK NICHOLSON
<b>G</b> Sunday thru Tuesday July 5-6-7 <b>CAMELOT</b> Winner of 3 Academy Awards!	<b>R</b> Wednesday thru Saturday July 8-11 Where the heads of all nations meet <b>"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"</b> Starring ARLO GUTHRIE COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists
<b>G</b> Sunday thru Saturday July 12-18 DIRECT FROM ITS LONG-RUN ROADSHOW ENGAGEMENTS! <b>"FUNNY GIRL"</b> Starring BARBRA STREISAND OMAR SHARIF	<b>R</b> Sunday thru Wednesday July 19-22 20th Century Fox presents <b>DUSTIN HOFFMAN MIA FARROW</b> Panavision® <b>JOHN AND MARY</b> Color by DeLuxe
<b>R</b> Thursday thru Saturday July 23-24-25 Emanuel L. Wall presents AN ALLIED ARTISTS FILM <b>"LAST SUMMER"</b> ... BARBARA HERSHEY, RICHARD THOMAS, BRUCE DAVISON ... CATHY BURNS	<b>R</b> Sunday thru Saturday July 26-Aug. 1 <b>ED &amp; ALICE, BOB &amp; CAROL &amp; L &amp; TED &amp; ALICE, BOB &amp; CAROL &amp; TED &amp; ALICE, BOB &amp; CAROL &amp; TED &amp; ALICE</b>
<b>X</b> Sunday thru Wednesday August 2-5 The Killing of Sister George CIC	<b>GP</b> Thursday thru Wednesday August 6-12 PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS <b>"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"</b> ... STROTHER MARTIN JEFF COPEY HENRY JONES

# GREAT PUT-ON

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