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CAMPUS **Carrier**

CENTRAL
WASHINGTON
STATE
COLLEGE

VOL. 44, NO. 5

CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1970

Barge repair awaits funds; Former A.F. undersecretary damage up to \$50,000 slated to speak Thursday

by John Dennett

\$50,000 Damage

"Now a contractor, an architect and others have had time to go over the area carefully, and we feel that we will need about \$50,000 to repair the damage."

Central vice-president for Academic Affairs Stanford Bohne was in Olympia earlier this week trying to secure necessary repair funds.

"Ordinarily, I think we could expect to get the money immediately from OPP and FM, but with all state funds limited as they are this year, we may not," Riffey commented.

College workmen have cleaned up some of the fire debris and restored power to several classrooms and offices, but the major repair and clean up is contingent on more funding.

Suspect Sought

State fire marshal's deputies, city and campus officials are searching for a clipboard carrying man seen in the fourth floor area

where the fire originated moments before the blaze was discovered.

Authorities describe their suspect as being a man about 45 to 55 years old, about 190 pounds with dark eyes and graying hair. He was wearing dark work clothes and carrying a clipboard or notebook when seen in Barge and nearby Edison and Mitchell Halls.

A man answering the official description was in the housing office in Barge talking with an accountant when the building fire alarms sounded. He had said he was a fire marshal, and was showing the accountant some identification in his wallet. He left as the bells continued ringing.

A painter working in the financial aids office in the same building said a man of the same description was there, and said he was checking outlets and air conditioners.

A secretary in Mitchell Hall reports a similar unidentified man was observed in a temporarily unoccupied office there where he seemed to be checking a desk.

Two employees report seeing a similarly described man inside the Bouillon Library earlier that afternoon.

City fire chief Ed West says it has been established the suspected arsonist was on the fourth floor of Barge Hall about five minutes before the fire was discovered.

Some of the evidence gathered during the fire investigation has been sent to FBI laboratories in Washington, D.C.

The state fire marshal's office in Yakima said the fire investigation was continuing with the help of local authorities.



Townsend Hoopes

Townsend Hoopes, recent Under Secretary of the Air Force, will speak at Central Oct. 29 in Hertz Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Hoopes is also the author of the book *The Limits of Intervention*, which is an inside account of how the Johnson Policy of Escalation in Vietnam was reversed. This book has been hailed by the critics and is regarded by historians as an important contribution to public understanding.

Hoopes has been involved in Defense Policy matters for 20 years and he knows very well how events can slide out of control, acquiring a momentum of their own, and is a shrewd analyst of America's role in international affairs.

Hoopes was Under Secretary of the Air Force from 1967 to 1969 and from 1965 to 1967 was Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for the Near East, South Asia and our military assistance policy.

In the 1950's he served as a consultant to the White House, the State Department and the National Security Council.

In 1957 Hoopes was executive secretary of the private study group sponsored by the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, which produced the Rockefeller Report on national security.

Hoopes is thought by many to be an exceptional civilian and a significant observer of the history of our times.

Colleges blasted as 'centers of anti-intellectual activity'



Bruce Johnson, above, gave one of the keynote addresses at the recent businessmen seminar held here. Johnson, in his speech, urged the public to get in on the decision-making processes in our schools. Johnson is the vice-president of Boeing.

A Boeing vice president claimed that today's colleges are the centers of anti-intellectual activity in the nation at last week's seminar between the Association of Washington Businessmen and Central faculty.

Bruce Johnson, the Boeing executive, went on to query, "What are the goals of higher education and who determines these goals?"

"The public," he continued, "is now getting involved in the high schools. It is time they involve themselves in the decision-making process."

Johnson spoke with Dr. Theodore Kreps, distinguished visiting professor from Stanford University.

Kreps indicated that business and higher education are interdependent and should work

together to bring to an end so many of the problems that exist today.

"Business in the past has only worried about making profit," Kreps claimed, "while the world suffered. But it is now their responsibility to incorporate the social costs that have arisen from the profit seeking nature."

The seminar broke into discussion groups to deal with questions raised in the two keynote speeches. One group talked about the "mamas' boys" that are being put through state institutions with the help of taxpayers' money.

Burton Williams of the history department claimed that many businessmen left the conference with new impressions about the cost of education, realizing that an educational institution does not run on the profit motive.

Legislative, judicial positions up for grabs in November

ASC elections will be held in mid-November and students interested in filing will be able to pick up required signature petitions beginning 8 a.m. Monday in the ASC office. Five on-campus legislator positions, five off-campus legislator positions and two judicial positions are vacant. The petitions will have to be returned to the ASC office by 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2.

The petitions are new. They came as a result of a constitutional amendment passed by the ASC legislature last spring. In order for a candidate to be placed on the ballot he must first obtain the signatures of 10 percent of the number of students who voted in the last corresponding election.

For the fall quarter election this means that to file for on campus legislator a student must have at least 98 signatures. For off-campus legislator the student will need at least 25 signatures. For the judicial board the student will need at least 71 signatures. The candidate with the most signatures will be placed first on the ballot, second will be second, etc.

Frank Morris, election committee co-chairman, urged "interested students to get in early. The entire election committee will be at the disposal of the candidates; we hope to handle everyone's questions."

QUALIFICATIONS FOR ASC LEGISLATIVE POSITIONS

1) Candidates must be members

of the Association, and, therefore must be registered CWSC students.

2) All candidates for the legislature shall have completed a minimum of 15 hours of college work at the time of their elections.

3) All candidates for the Legislature must live in the district they aspire to represent at the time of their election. No legislator may live outside his district for a period exceeding one quarter following his election.

4) The term of office of the elected Legislator shall be one year.

5) No person may hold more than one position on the Legislature.

Judicial Board candidates must meet the same qualifications.

ASC meets to deal with minor matters

by Dave Larson

Action and discussion on mainly minor issues were on the agenda at the ASC meeting last Monday evening.

Tony Ginn, social vice president, reported that after attending the National Entertainment Conference in Los Angeles last week, he concluded that Central "is one of the best colleges for top entertainment in the Northwest."

"I'll do my best to bring top groups to Central, but I will not bring certain expensive groups to suffice the demands of some whimsical child," Ginn said.

Don Wise, associate dean of students, said that Central is not doing any military research. Dean Wise read a letter from Dean Anthony Canedo confirming that no such work is being done.

Wise also said that money for draft counseling material was left out of this year's budget. He was hoping that ASC could approve from \$50 to \$100 for such material. ASC approved the spending of \$100 for it.

Bud Wright, off-campus legislator, reported that it was being planned that 15-minute parking would be allowed on campus without a permit.

The driver of a car would be required to leave a note in the window stating where he was going, what his purpose was and what time he parked the car.

It was asked why the parking lot in front of Hertz Auditorium and beside the SUB wasn't opened. Wright said that it was a playground for Hebel Elementary School.

Mike Lawless, off-campus legislator, asked why it wasn't opened for afternoons and evenings after the school let out.

"Many people want to go to the SUB, but they can't find parking space," Lawless said.

His question was left unanswered.

A spokesman from United Good Neighbor (UGN) reported that the UGN buttons will be here this week, but that the group needed more people to help sell them in dorms and door-to-door.

Members of the Straight Arrow Athletic Club announced that they are planning to join with townspeople to build a county park. They will be having a meeting this Monday at 4 p.m. in the public library to discuss it and other plans.

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Tony Brown to teach Black NET producer contracted

Tony Brown, executive producer of National Educational Television's **Black Journal** and president of the National Association of Black Media Producers, will be on campus both winter and spring quarters as a distinguished visiting professor in mass media and black studies.

According to Bill Chamberlin, director of the journalism department, Brown will be on campus three days a month both quarters and will teach two classes.

Chamberlin said Brown will teach a seminar on the reporting of minority affairs (journalism 399) and a class on the effect of mass media on minorities (journalism 298).

He said this seminar on reporting of minority affairs will be a two-quarter class and the student will be given two credits each quarter. It will be a two-hour seminar taught on the first Monday and Wednesday afternoons of each month.

Chamberlin said students will be encouraged to take the seminar both quarters. However, he added it will be set up so that a student who may have been unable to get into it in the winter will probably be able to get into the spring seminar.

Brown's other class will be taught only winter quarter, Chamberlin said. This class will be held on the Wednesday evening that Brown will be on campus each month from 6-8 o'clock.

Chamberlin said he is very excited about having Brown on campus and commented that Brown is a very enthusiastic man who has dedicated his life to the humanitarian effort of educating the white people to the black cause.

Chamberlin said that one example of Brown's dedication is that Brown will be flying here to Central for the first Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each month, January through June, virtually at his own expense. He explained that Brown is doing this because he will be able to keep up with his activities back East and still be able to help out here at Central.

Joint effort

Chamberlin added that both himself and Ron Sims, ASC president, worked side by side to get Brown on campus.



Tony Brown

"It was a joint effort on the part of both the faculty of the mass media and the black students," he said.

Chamberlin encouraged students to think seriously about taking these classes as they would be of great value to more than just those people interested in journalism courses.

Brown, 36, is a graduate from Wayne State University in Detroit and holds a b.a. in sociology and m.s.w. in psychology.

Brown was a social case worker in Detroit from 1959-1965 and in 1968 was the producer of Detroit's first black-oriented community TV program, *Colored People's Time* (C.P.T.).

Distorted picture

In a recent speech to the National Association of Broadcasters Brown addressed the broadcasters saying, "Your television programs which portray nurses who saunter around in Dior originals, living in high-rise integrated apartment buildings, and the successful 'Negro' syndrome are as disastrous as the absence of black faces in believable situations which are meaningful to the black community. Fairy tale programs are obviously for the purpose of soothing White America's guilt. The insidiousness of the teachings of television today are probably the cornerstone of America's neurosis."

Besides teaching the two classes, Chamberlin said, Brown will be available at certain hours of the day for rapping in the SUB.

"We're also trying to leave his mornings open primarily for speaking in other related classes offered those quarters and for giving a series of open lectures on mass media and Blacks," Chamberlin said.

Four sources offer draft info

Perhaps the most important subject entering the minds of most male students on this campus is that of draft information.

The dos and don'ts of draft counseling are many and varied. But Central offers four highly recommended sources of information for the concerned "would-be-draftee."

The reserve reference shelf located in the reserve section of the library is a good place to start. But if a question still looms concerning the draft status of yourself or a friend, the Dean of Men's office is another good place to visit. His office is open daily. Dr. Wise serves as a counselor, not a travel agent.

If all else fails, call on the assistant attorney general assigned to the Office of the President. An appointment can be made by simply calling the President's Office.

Another service offered to students is the draft counselor assigned to the SUB information booth every Monday night from 7-10 p.m.

Don't wait until the day before you're due to hop a bus for Ft. Lewis to discuss your situation with a trained advisor... don't hesitate — call now.

For any further inquiry or any special situation call Herb Legg at 962-2294.



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Philly congress advocates new U.S. constitution

by Sandi Dolbee
feature editor

Four members of the Revolutionary People's Constitution Organization were on campus Wednesday to discuss their movement.

They spoke in various classes, such as sociology and philosophy, and held a general rap session in the SUB pit from 10 a.m. to noon.

Highlighted in particular was the National Revolutionary People's Constitution Convention held in Philadelphia last September.

They said that in Philadelphia some 10,000 people attended the convention to discuss the ideas and goals of a new constitution for the United States and a new society.

One spokesman for the organization, Bob Radforde, said, "Our present Constitution is good but it has been abused and now a new one needs to be written in a different way."

Larry Anderson, another representative, said, "The Constitution is a sexist, racist document that I cannot relate to. We can make

amendments on top of amendments but it still originally is a sexist racist doctrine. Because of that we need a new Constitution."

Anderson said that at the Philadelphia convention, spokesmen for such groups as the Black Panthers, Gay Liberation Front United and Women's Liberation got together to discuss feelings about the proposed issues.

He said representatives from these groups then formed 15 basic workshops that studied such topics as the problems of education, problems with police forces and student rights in both high school and college.

"What came out of this," he continued, "was information centers that were set up all over. These information centers are now spreading the word and getting more and more people aware of what is happening."

The Central speakers said that another national convention is planned for Oct. 27 in Washington, D.C. They said that in this convention the proposed new

Constitution will be written. Anderson commented that this convention will be open to anyone who wants to attend.

One of the major concerns of Central listeners was the group's statement that this Constitution would not have a political basis. The major question seemed to be "But how can you enforce this Constitution without any political reference?"

Kathy Jordan answered this by saying that the present Constitution called for equal rights for everybody and the Emancipation Proclamation emphasizes this equality; yet people, she said, are still not equal.

"These pieces of paper are just not doing anything," she said. "This constitution is going to have to be taken on a very personal level, on a day-to-day thing. The people will be demanding what they want and need and that is how it will be enforced, through the people."

In the fall of 1942, Central freshmen had just been initiated when school was dismissed for a week so students could assist in harvesting apples in various regions of the state.

Evans updates commission

Gov. Dan Evans announced the new membership of his 1970-71 Commission for Youth Involvement last week.

This year's commission, composed of 24 members between the ages of 18 and 30, will be the "advocate of youth for the State of Washington," Evans said.

The commission, headed by Secretary of State A. Ludlow Kramer, has undertaken the legislative internship program in which six to eight Central students will participate.

Evans said of the group, "We do not minimize their tasks. This commission is going to have to

come to grips with some very complex problems.

"There will be times," he continued, "when they will be called upon to answer for the acts of an irresponsible minority of young people."

The commission was created in the spring of 1969. That year's 30-member commission worked toward the publication of "Toward a New Activism" which was released last August.

The commission is funded by a federal grant from the President's Council on Youth Opportunity plus an appropriation from the governor's office.

Funeral services set for tomorrow

Funeral services for Hess C. Moncrief, chief accountant at Central, will be Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Calvary Episcopal Church in Roslyn.

Moncrief died at his home Tuesday, following a short illness. He was 36.

Moncrief held degrees in accounting and economics from Idaho State College and Eastern Washington State College.

Surviving are Moncrief's wife Roberta Ruth and 11 children.

The family requests that no flowers be sent and that memorial gifts be sent either to the Heart Fund of Kittitas County or the Calvary Episcopal Church in

Roslyn. Gifts will be accepted by the Cashier's office at Central or may be mailed.

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Sims to attend youth meeting

by Roger Underwood

ASC President Ron Sims has been active in the area of youth coalition the past few months.

During the summer, Sims was a member of the Governor's Commission for Youth Involvement. This commission was divided into three divisions.

One division compiled reports to adapt existing state laws to apply to 18-year-olds.

Another division, of which Ron was a member, was associated with minority employment and services.

There was also a university division which responded to

campus unrest and other areas concerning the various colleges in the state.

During the weekend of October 10, Sims attended a meeting of the Office of Educational Opportunity. According to Sims, this meeting was an outgrowth of reports issued by the Governor's Youth Commission. Sims said the delegates at the meeting supported a state youth program organized on a local level.

Sims will attend a youth workshop at the Cispus Job Corps Center Dec. 14-18. Ron will serve as a coordinator at the meeting which will deal with youth topics from drugs to politics.

Bill Massey, Socialist Workers Party candidate for the U.S. Senate, will be on campus Monday to discuss his platform. He will speak at 2:30 p.m. in the small SUB BALLROOM. Massey lives in Seattle and is originally from New York.

Elmer Dixon, Seattle field lieutenant for the Washington Federation of the Black Panthers, will speak in the SUB small ballroom Tuesday. His speech, sponsored by the ASC, will last from 3-4:30 p.m.

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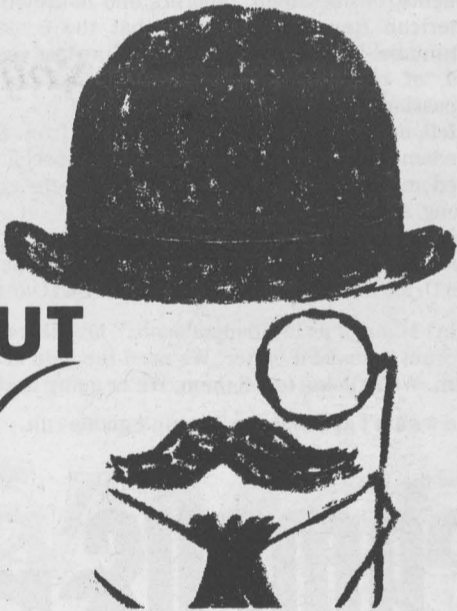
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Spiro, baby

This writer has had about enough of Spiro T. Agnew.

That man—who says so much but says so little—does nothing but add to the divisiveness and destruction taking place in this country, using his own two feet and his one loud mouth.

As he meanders across the land making speeches about radical-liberals, Christine Jorgenson transformations and impudent snobs, back home Congress has been working. Our Constitution says, "The Vice President of the United States shall be President of the Senate, but shall have no vote, unless they be equally divided." Ol' Spiro has only shown up for one of his only real Constitution-given duties about 16 hours this year. Could it be he feels inferior to the rest of the Senate?

After all, Spiro, before having enough luck to become Vice President to President Nixon, was the governor of Maryland. It seems reasonable to say that he probably knows less about what's being done in Congress and this country than any other U.S. senator or representative around. Most of them have been studying, discussing and actually dealing with national issues and problems years longer than Spiro has.

And his condemnations of the President's reports on student unrest and pornography. Why, ol' super-intelligent, all-knowing and big-worded Spiro—who doesn't write his own speeches—must be right about that, too. Those specially Nixon-selected members of the student unrest commission studied and analyzed the problem, interviewed people and heard all sides of the story for only three months. How could they know better than Agnew what is wrong on today's campuses?

Same goes for the pronography commission report. A Democrat—ex-President Johnson—selected the commission over three years ago to study, analyze and respond to the pornography problem in this country. How could it really understand and know what's best to be done with pornography? Spiro baby, of course, should have been interviewed. He is the most knowledgeable and best critic of dirt and filth around.

Finally, it seems that to Spiro and his supporters, it is wrong to criticize what is not right with this country, and especially the present administration.

Why, it's un-American and communistic to point out that there might be another way to find peace, control pornography, halt crime and violence and give people a chance for better lives. Wasn't it only about 35 years ago that social security and other public welfare programs were called FDR's communist plots?

Things can get better. They won't if they are not pointed out—by students, businessmen, laborers and housewives. The Daughters of the American Revolution suggest that the ecology movement might be communist-inspired because Earth Day last year fell on Lenin's birthday. And, of course, this country will meet its downfall if dissent and discussion of its problems get out of hand.

Hell, one reason this country revolted from England was because such freedoms as those of the press and speech were suppressed. Those freedoms were used too much to criticize the government, to show what's wrong, so that it could be made better.

Now Spiro doesn't like that. We should be good, loyal, patriotic; "America—love it or leave it" citizens, respecting Mom, Home, Apple Pie, Draft Cards, Red-White-And-Blue and Our Spacious Skies.

Ha! Many of us "impudent snobs" love this country more than that and we want to make it better. We need the help of others and we need to tell them. We're going to tell them. We're going to show them—peacefully.

And we ain't gonna leave. We ain't gonna run.

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CAMPUS & Crier

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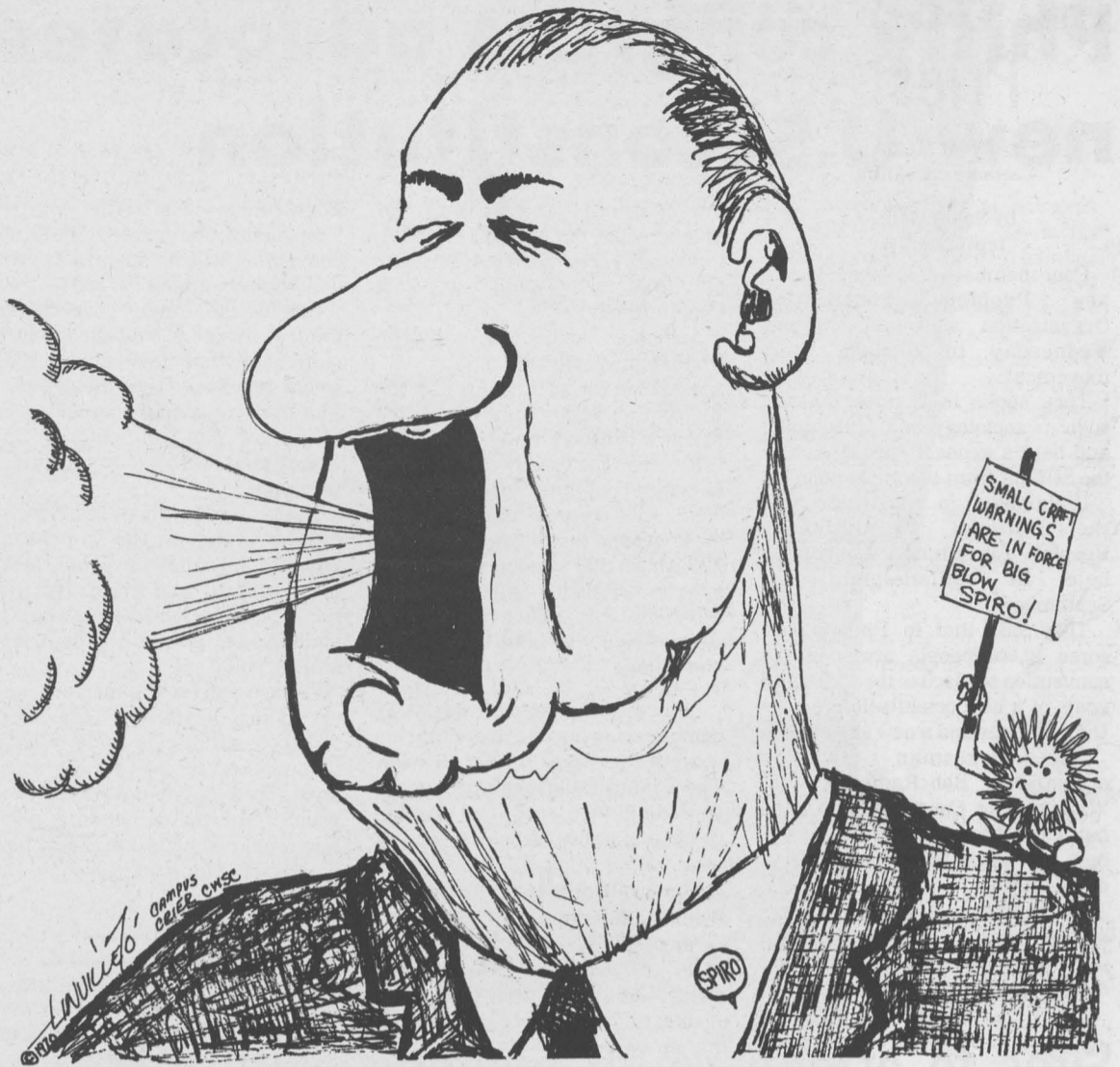
consists of laurel smith (**), jane nelson, sharon merritt, kris nesse, gary sprecher, terry van parys and terry zeutenhorst.

our freaky photo men this year are john dennett (**), greg osborne, rob tuura and chris reisenweber (i thought you were gonna take a pic of me chris?). see ya next week (i hope) ... back by popular demand ...

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wow, no masthead for the past two weeks now ... i can hardly remember how to write such a piece of pinko rag, but of course i will give it a good try. gary said i must list the copy desk and the photographers this week so i will throw all that boring stuff in at the bottom. gary is back now after o.d.ing on milk and now i think he wishes he could find something else to o.d. on!!

well here goes ... our benevolent copy desk (who by the way have a quota of only 3 mistakes per page this yr.)



Just left of center

Students still 'getting the shaft'

by Frank E. Morris
 contributing writer

Everything is going along pretty well for the Central student. You really can't pinpoint any grandiose abuse in student life. But we are still getting the shaft.

You have to take the little abuses and group them all together before you can see that students are systematically getting reamed out.

Why do CWSC students have to pay their entire \$120 tuition in advance? Why do CWSC students pay December's rent in August? Why do CWSC students have to beg a parking lot ticket by the year rather than by the quarter?

Separately, these are no biggie. But altogether they amount to a tidy sum of money to invest for 60-90 days. And not a penny of the

interest is kicked back to the students.

The dorm RAs are a bad picture all the way around. Some of them are concerned about their fellow students, but all too many are preoccupied with being junior administrators. Why should a student confide in one RA while another RA turns his friend in to the Director of Student Conduct? There is just too much double-talking going on about the entire program.

Then we can always turn around and look at our own SUB. We now have a big hole torn in the wall where we used to have a Maze and a few offices. We are also out the money that it cost to tear up the old Maze. Another intangible problem is the constant talk about the massive overtime paid to SUB

staff. But a detailed analysis of this would take forever.

A curious area to discuss is always the CWSC parking lots. On one hand we hear that the city wanted to put in angular parking for the students on 14th Street, and it was the college that insisted on the median with its scruddy little trees. And isn't it nice that when the college finally decided to pave a parking lot, they chose the one outsiders see and use over heavily-used student lot like B.

Well, trusty-dusty fellow CWSC students, we are truly getting the shaft but maybe we deserve it. After all, we just sit around on our ass and let it go on. We know we are getting ripped off, but isn't it really easier to just let it go?

ters Letters Letters Letters Letters

Irresponsible journalism

To the Crier:

I wish to strongly protest the irresponsible journalism evident in the recent edition of the **Campus Crier**. I refer in particular to the article on political violence which insinuates that if the fire in Barge Hall were arson, then it was caused by activists or "members of this new student culture." Evidently the **Crier** reached these conclusions simply on an association made from the mere fact that the fire occurred in a campus building. Arson is not only a form of political expression, it can be an expression of insanity, of revenge, of simple stupidity, or as a cover for other crimes. I have heard enough irresponsible talk condemning college students for this fire without any evidence.

Having the **Crier**, a campus newspaper, contribute to this impression is intolerable. If the **Crier** has evidence which indicates this was political activism, let's see what it is. Let's not damn students until after we see proof of their guilt!

Linda Klug
 411 Barge Hall
 Sims congratulates

To the Crier:

Congratulations! Being awarded the First Place honor rating by the Associate Collegiate Press is something to be very proud of.

Keep up the good work for this coming year. I'm sure that with all of your effort and the staff's, this year will be a rewarding one for the **Crier**.

Yours truly,
 Ron Sims
 ASC President

Letters policy

All letters to the **Campus Crier** are welcome although such contributions will be printed only as space allows.

In order to be printed, letters must carry the full name as well as the address and phone number of the author. Letters which are unsigned or are signed with pseudonyms will not be printed. Initials may be used on request.

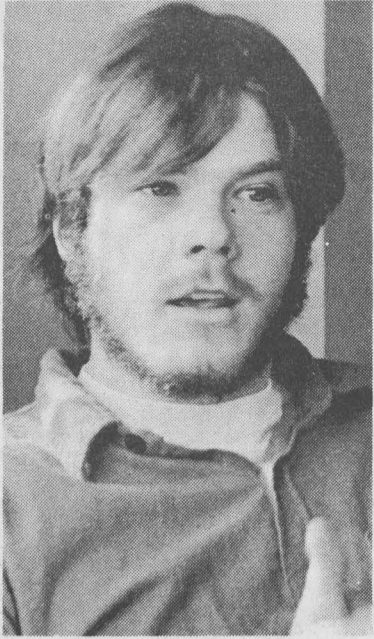
Correspondence must be typed and double-spaced with space length limited to approximately 250 words. The editor reserves the right to edit for matters of libel and length. No letters will be returned.

All letters should be addressed to the editor, **Campus Crier**, Central Washington State College, Ellensburg, Washington 98926. They should be submitted to the **Crier** by 5 p.m. on the Monday before the date of publication.

October 23, 1970

Pages 5 – 6 are missing from this issue.

Drinkwater: job a 'hoax'



John Drinkwater

John Drinkwater describes his job as ASC administrative vice president and his task of maintaining committee involvement as "an illustrious, bureaucratic hoax."

"CWSC is a systematic failure in relation to its social and educational responsibilities. The faculty and administration as individuals are not personally at fault," he claims, "but the system as a whole is totally inadequate. Some of the faculty may be realizing this already."

Hyakem selects pic deadline

All students who wish to appear in their dorm section of the Hyakem must have their pictures taken by November 1.

Hyakem Editor John McCollum says that anyone not meeting the deadline will appear in the off-campus portion of the yearbook. McCollum therefore urges all students to make the necessary arrangements.

"To change your appointment get in touch with Modern Photo in Ellensburg and be sure to bring your Hyakem receipt," he stated.

Modern Photo is located at 206 East 4th Avenue.

McCollum also reminds students that they may still purchase a Hyakem in Mitchell Hall for \$8. He also urged that all organizations and faculty members get in touch with the editor for whichever section they will appear in.

Education, in the truest sense of the word, should be faithful to man's history and dedicated to creative and scientific enlightenment, according to Drinkwater. It is these goals that cultivate a society of "humanity."

Should we prepare human beings to fit nicely into a structure that has been developing into an expanded downfall from its beginning?

Should we produce teachers to merely fill an industrial demand? We must stop using knowledge as means for anything less than living in human brotherhood, Drinkwater claims.

"If you aren't apathetic I think we can talk. I think something should be able to be done," he concluded.

Frat runs with keg-roll record

Phi Beta Chi fraternity of the University of Minnesota-Duluth has broken the world's keg-rolling record.

Some 40 members of the fraternity rolled an empty keg 150 miles, from their campus in the northern Minnesota port city to the front door of the Theodore Hamm Brewing Co. in St. Paul, on the weekend of October 10-12. The topped record was 101 miles.

Phi Beta Chi President Richard Nelson and his fraternity brothers have this advice for others attempting to beat their record:

Call or write ahead, to police officials in towns along the route, and to the state highway patrol.

In cool climates, wear heavier clothing, but not too heavy. Running and walking with a beer keg generates a lot of body heat.

Wear brightly-colored clothing so that drivers can see and avoid you.

The first piece of advice stems from a nearly disastrous encounter with a policeman near North Branch, Minn., Saturday around midnight. The group had trouble convincing the lawman they weren't staging some sort of unique, long-distance demonstration.

The new world's champion keg rollers were treated to a bratwurst luncheon in the Rathskeller in the Sky atop the Hamm's Tour Center, and were presented the "True Grit" award in the form of a large German beer stein by Hamm's Master Brewer Thaine Johnson.

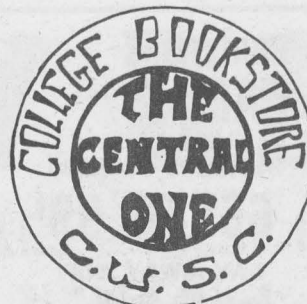


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Merrilee Rush does up Ellensburg in a big way



Merrilee Rush

by Lewanna Robertson

It was a typical day in beautiful downtown Ellensburg for visiting entertainers, Merrilee Rush and the Original Turnabouts last Friday afternoon.

Commenting about her exciting day, she stated that she "hit all the big ones—the 88th store, the library—everything there is to do."

When asked what she thought of Ellensburg she said, "Ellensburg is a good place for a school because there is nothing to do but homework."

Later that afternoon, Miss Rush was heckled during an interview with KCWS radio by a group of about six students. Such comments as "Everybody needs milk" (referring to the commercials she sang for milk) and other remarks were thrown at Miss Rush.

She later said, "I usually avoid that kind of a situation and don't let it happen." She also stated that

she usually isn't confronted with such situations.

When Merrilee Rush started her career, she had not intended to sing but had taken lessons in classical piano. When she did decide to sing professionally, she performed in talent and USO shows.

Her first break came when Paul Revere and the Raiders put her on their tour and introduced her to the executives at American Studios in Memphis. There she recorded "Angel of the Morning" which sold a million records.

Miss Rush commented, "It's a freaky thing to have your first record sell a million and get nominated for a grammy; it's just a freaky thing. Sometimes it's bad because you have nowhere to go but down."

After taking the last year off, she and her husband are returning with "The New Merrilee." This

sound will be similar to Ike and Tina Turner and definitely not the "Angel of the Morning" genre.

Their outlook for the future? "We had a couple of big years, and then we took it easy for awhile. If we can do it again—sure; if we can't—all right."

Sex history presented

A Short History of Sex, "lovingly illustrated by Campbell Grant," will be published Monday by McGraw-Hill.

According to that firm, Richard Armour's book is a "rip-roaring, outrageous, iconoclastic and irresistible offering."

Armour has a Ph.D. from Harvard and professor of English at several colleges and universities.

Grant, for twelve years a Disney character creator and story man, illustrates his eleventh Armour book.

Conference on Tuesday

A student/personnel Management Conference Day will be held on campus Tuesday beginning at 9 a.m. in Hebel Auditorium.

Eight businessmen have been invited to participate in this conference. The conference will provide an opportunity for students to obtain information regarding their future careers.

Small group meetings will be held in Shaw-Smyser at 10:45 a.m. to discuss planning a letter campaign, preparing for the interview, opportunities for advanced degree candidates vs. B.A. degree candidates and opportunities for candidates in government vs. business and industry.

A no-host luncheon will be held at noon in the southeast dining room of Holmes for students and faculty interested in visiting with business guests.

The program is sponsored by the Placement Service, the Economics and Business Administration Department, and the Business and Economics Club.

All students and faculty are invited to attend.


Chess Club revives tourney

The Ellensburg Chess Club will sponsor the first open chess tournament held here in several years. The tournament has been planned with the help and approval of the Washington Chess Federation. Rusty Miller, W.C.F. president, will direct the event.

A four-round Swiss system will be used. Players are requested to bring chess sets and clocks.

The tournament will be held Saturday in SUB 208 from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Registration will be at 9-9:30 a.m. Entry fee is \$2 for adults and \$1 for those 18 or younger.


Prizes in the open Section will be \$15 for first; \$10 for second and \$5 for third. In the junior section a chess set will be first prize and a W.C.F. membership will be second prize.




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Karen Jenson (above) is just one of the many KCWS disc jockeys this year. Miss Jenson can be heard on KCWS on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 4-6 p.m. and on Saturday from 3-6 p.m. KCWS is the college station, located at 88.0 on your AM radio dial and 91.5 on your FM radio dial.

Bach greets the morn on campus station

KCWS, Central's AM-FM radio station comes awake each weekday morning to the sound of music and news with Randy Bach.

The station has recently expanded and modernized. With new equipment they now broadcast AM from the SUB next to the bookstore.

The FM sounds come from Peterson Hall. The FM is broadcast on a regular air frequency while the AM is piped into all the dorms except the Student Village.

The AM is a commercial station financed primarily by advertising.

The music is chosen mainly by requests telephoned in to the station. The FM broadcasts tapes from the National Education Society. It is financed through the ASC budget.

Bach is a senior this year and lives off campus with his wife. He is a speech and drama major with minors in math and radio-TV. He is currently involved in the production of "Tempest," whose set he designed. Randy also writes and arranged music which is used by "HIS FISH," a Christian rock group, in which he plays lead guitar. Randy also plays the piano and accordion.

Scientific relaxation examined; CWSC student presents tape

A health session on Scientific Relaxation was held at the WAHPER (Health and Physical Education) Convention at Moses Lake High School October 16.

The session was conducted by Donna Jean Claypoole, assistant professor of physical education at Central, and her husband, Jack Claypoole, health and physical education instructor at Wenatchee Valley College. The Claypooles were certified as teachers in neuromuscular relaxation by Dr. Arthur Steinhaus, eminent physiologist and educator, and by Dr. Arthur Jacobson, M.D. They completed postgraduate training in 1965.

Part of the session, open to all educators including elementary and high school teachers who are not members of the convention, included a lecture on the film "Scientific Bases of Neuromuscular Relaxation" by Dr. Steinhaus.

Dr. Steinhaus's research and course instruction has been in collaboration with Dr. Jacobson,

who was the pioneer in this field when he initiated relaxation training for Air Force pilots during World War Two.

Dr. Jacobson and other physicians teach scientific relaxation to patients who have had heart attacks and hypertension stress from diseases such as high blood pressure. His book, **You Must Relax** is available in the CWSC college bookstore.

Another part of the lecture presented a video-tape of how college students and athletes can and need to learn relaxation. The tape was done by Pam Lyons, health major student at CWSC.

The Claypooles taught relaxation courses at their respective colleges in Chicago, he at George Williams College and she at the University of Illinois.

The Claypooles also developed lessons for physical educators to teach a complete course as well as shortened lessons for use in elementary and high school physical education classes.

Artifact indicates Jews pre-empt Columbus in discovery of America

NEW YORK— (AP) — A Brandeis University professor said Sunday evidence has been discovered that Jews fleeing Romans in the Middle East came west and discovered America 1,000 years before Columbus.

Cyrus H. Gordon, professor of Mediterranean Studies at Brandeis, said the evidence is an inscription found in a burial mound in Tennessee in 1885.

The inscription, he said, was found on a stone under one of nine skeletons in the mound, but when the inscription was photographed and published by the Smithsonian Institution in 1894, it was printed upside down and its significance went unnoticed. The stone is at the Smithsonian museum in Washington.

Last August, Gordon said, Dr. Joseph D. Mahan Jr., of the Columbus Georgia Museum of

Arts and Crafts, sent a photograph of the inscription to Gordon because Mahan was convinced there were connections between the Indians of the southeastern United States and the peoples of eastern Mediterranean in ancient times.

Upon studying the inscription, Gordon said, he discovered that its five letters are in the writing style of Canaan, the "promised land" of the Israelites somewhere between the Jordan River and the Mediterranean.

The fifth letter of the inscription, Gordon said, corresponds to the style of writing found on Hebrew coins of the Roman period. He translates the inscription to read "for the land of Judah."

"The archeological circumstances of the discovery," Gordon said, "rule out any chance of fraud or forgery and the inscription

attests to a migration of Jews . . . probably to escape the long hand of Rome after the disastrous Jewish defeats in 70 and 135 A. D."

Gordon, who presented the findings to a meeting of the North Shore Archeological Society on Long Island, said scholars must now reassess other findings.

In eastern Tennessee, for example, Gordon said, there is a group of people known as the Melungeons, who are neither Indian nor Negro, who are Caucasian but not Anglo-Saxon. They are, Gordon indicated, descendants of Mediterranean people and they believe that they came to the New World in ships about 2,000 years before Columbus.

Gordon said the inscription was found in a burial mound at Bat Creek, Tenn., in 1885 by Cyrus Thomas, who worked with the Smithsonian.

Conference scheduled

A picture of an expanding environmental world was presented to a group of Central students at the 22nd annual Washington Recreation and Park Society Conference in Pasco last week.

Charles Gebler, of the National Park Service, spoke to the mixed group, made up of students from several colleges as well as the Boeing recreation director and state park directors.

Lutheran center examines Buber

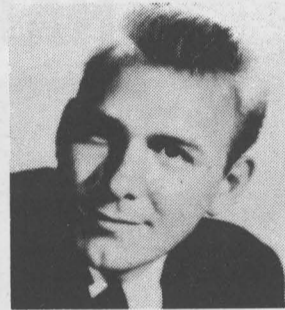
An introductory course about the Jewish theologian Martin Buber will be offered on Tuesday at the Lutheran Center for Campus Ministry.

The course is the second in a series taught by the Rev. Bill Jeffs, Lutheran campus pastor. Each of the programs begin at 7:30 p.m. The final session will be about Dietrich Bonhoeffer, a German theologian.

The center is located at 115-11th Ave., Ellensburg.

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Usha Mahajani clarifies peace plan...

by Laurel Smith
copy editor

Dr. Usha Mahajani, who teaches in Central's Southeast Asia Studies Program, offers clarification of President Richard M. Nixon's recently announced five-point peace program.

Dr. Mahajani asserts that the most important thing necessary to achieve peace is the desire for peace on both sides.

"Peace requires not only the stopping of hostilities," asserted Dr. Mahajani, "but the acceptance of a certain cordiality."

He continued, "The first necessity is for people not to talk in terms of 'enemy,' of victory or of conquest of foreign ideology, but rather in terms of settlement, conciliation and agreement."

The roots of the conflict

Dr. Mahajani went back into the history of Indochina and various

peace plans.

"The peace plan and the idea of an Indochina conference is not new," she began.

"In 1954 a Geneva Conference was held to settle the first Indochina war. Those agreements were based on the fundamental concept that Indochina be neutralized. No foreign power, neither Russia, the United States, nor China, would be allowed to establish military bases in Indochina. Furthermore, no Indochinese country was to join any military alliance.

"The Geneva agreement on Vietnam made an important condition: that Vietnam was to be divided into two zones rather than two nations. They were not even to have two separate governments.

"Rather, North Vietnamese authorities were to negotiate with South Vietnamese authorities in

1956, with a view toward holding elections for the reunification of the country.

"Despite the provisions for this, elections were not held. "The Diem government and the U.S. refused to hold negotiations with North Vietnam to establish the

only if all parties agree on neutralization as in 1954."

Laos enters the picture

Dr. Mahajani continued, "The Indochinese problem is aggravated by the fact that in Laos, the coalition government was destroyed in 1963 and the

government of Sihanouk."

Sihanouk in Peking

"Many Americans wonder that, with Sihanouk's being in Peking, he might not become too dependent on the Chinese and therefore his subsequent government might lean toward



Dr. Usha Mahajani points out S.E. Asia on a map in her office as she explains her view on the situation there.

elections," she explained.

"Had the elections of 1956 been held as provided," she continued, "the ensuing bloodshed would have been avoided, 40,000 Americans might still be alive, and the one million Vietnamese casualties suffered would have been averted.

1961-62 Conference

"There was another conference between May 1961—July 1962 to discuss the Laos question. The Indochinese nations, as well as the U.S., U.S.S.R. and others, were represented. The important thing was that all these countries belonging to different blocs, adhering to different ideals, agreed the only solution to the problem of Laos was to bring to power a coalition government including right-wing, left-wing and neutral elements.

"If a third Indochinese conference is to be held, and one would hope it is held soon before Indochina disappears from the face of the earth. It will succeed

members and ministers of the Pathet Lao were forced to leave the capital because of threats to their lives. In effect, there is in Laos today a military government with a nominally-civilian prime minister.

"In Cambodia in March 1970 the neutral government of Sihanouk was destroyed and a military dictatorship was set up in Gen. Lon Nol. From all accounts — American, French, Japanese — the Lon Nol government commands absolutely no authority in Cambodia and has no legitimacy either in terms of its being elected constitutionally or in terms of its ability to control the country.

"If anything, it has discredited itself by massacring thousands of Cambodian and Vietnamese civilians in Cambodia.

"Therefore," summed up Dr. Mahajani, "in any international conference which attempts to deal with Indochina as a whole, the serious attempt should be made to

restore to power the neutralist communism.

"Nothing could be farther from the truth," she asserted.

"Sihanouk is first and foremost a nationalist," she explained, "and he has always been against communism.

"Just as East European countries, particularly Yugoslavia, became more independent of the Soviet Union when they began to get U.S. aid and support, the Asian countries such as North Vietnam would certainly become more independent of China.

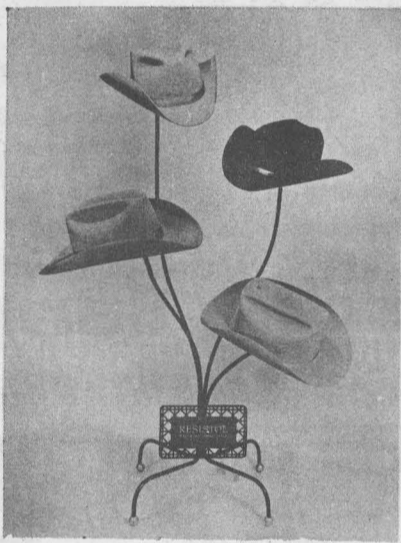
"Now, if I understand American policy correctly, the United States doesn't wish to become a communist nation — understandably.

"But the U.S. has not only lived in peace with the U.S.S.R. and east European countries, she was an ally of the Soviet Union during World War II against a most dangerous enemy, Nazi Germany.

"The U.S. now negotiates with mainland China and the hope of normalcy of relations between China and America is not a foolish dream.

Continued on page 11

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Internship form here for politics

Applications for student internship with state legislators in Olympia winter quarter are now available at the department of political science, Alford Hall.

Six to eight students will be selected from Central by Dr. Robert Yee, chairman of the political science department, to participate in the program.

The students will opt to work with either a legislator or a committee. Credits can be arranged through individual study.

Both room and board in Olympia will be provided.

Applications are due in Dr. Yee's office by Nov. 5.

all must desire peace

Bottle return act merits examination

Continued from page 10

"If America can live with these two communist giants, surely she can live with small communist nations which cannot possibly pose any threat to the U.S."

"It is not that America has been defeated," she continued. "Wherever the U.S. has helped democratic countries like those in western Europe and India, they have withstood communist challenges very well."

"But the U.S. cannot succeed if she lends her support to military dictators and reactionary regimes which make a mockery of the deepest values of democratic freedom cherished by Americans."

Electronic battlefield

Dr. Mahajani went on to explain what to her was a terrifying new dimension of the war.

"In October 1969, Gen. William Westmoreland reported that the army had developed a new concept called 'electronic battlefield' in which electronic systems detect the so-called enemy and destroy him by remote control."

"Furthermore, he said part of the system was being tested in Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam."

"With electronic battlefield and strategic bombing, troop withdrawal has no meaning. A man with one bomb, or napalm, is far more destructive than 100 soldiers with any conventional weapons."

"This negates the theory that there could be a blood bath

following troop withdrawal," she asserted.

"Many American observers have long claimed that the U.S. lost an opportunity of creating a Yugoslavia in Vietnam by the use of aid. One such American is Hans Morgenthau, who wrote on the defense of national interests; his patriotism cannot be questioned."



Dr. Mahajani

No troop withdrawal schedule

Dr. Mahajani questioned the situation of troop withdrawal. She pointed out that Nixon had made no new announcement of troop withdrawal since the April 20 announcement of the 100,000 men returning.

"I fear that American troop withdrawal doesn't amount to much," she explained, "because it isn't the troops that do damage, but bombs."

"In Cambodia in two months of military operations, the entire economy of that nation was destroyed. Rubber plantation were wiped out by bombing. The bombings have now increased many-fold."

"Within one month, at least 200,000 have been left homeless—out of a population of 7 million people."

Civil casualties amount to so much, it is impossible to estimate them. The bombs do not distinguish between enemy and friend. They destroy indiscriminately.

Bombs on Laos

"In Laos, as a result of American bombing which began in 1964 and has since increased by astronomical proportions, at least 700,000 of the 2.5 million people are left completely homeless."

"A Western military source stated only a few days ago that, except for government-controlled provincial capitals, there are no towns left in Laos."

"In Vietnam at least one million casualties have occurred, including 300,000 civilians dead. Four million of the total population of 16,000,000 in South Vietnam are refugees."

"It is impossible in the words of any language to portray adequately the misery, the agony of this war," Dr. Mahajani went on.

Communist win over U.S. policy?

"Some people would ask if a U.S. pullout would not be considered a Communist victory," she continued.

Included among the important initiative measures on the Nov. 3 ballot is measure 256—commonly referred to as the "bottle initiative."

The text of Initiative 256 reads:

An act prohibiting the sale or distribution of beer or any non-alcoholic mineral water, soda water or other carbonated or uncarbonated beverage (commonly known as soft drinks) for consumption in this state in cans, bottles, jugs, tubs, vessels or other receptacles not having a refund value of at least five cents for each such container.

Proponents of Initiative 256 contend that Americans waste over 110 million beverage containers daily, that Washingtonians throw away about 2 million bottles and cans each day. Washington taxpayers spend well over \$1,000,000 annually collecting litter.

They contend that the deposit system is valid when utilized.

Supporters of the initiative offer

these solutions given by those least expected to support the issue:

"We are convinced that the best answer to solid waste is recycling—finding a way to use the material again . . ."

The previous quote was given by the President of Continental Can Company, Ellison L. Hazard, on May 11, 1970.

Opponents of Initiative 256 note five "good reasons" why voters should vote "NO" on the bottle initiative.

They contend that the deposits made on beverage containers have never discouraged littering and there is no reason to think they will now.

Besides its being a very small part of the litter problem, they consider the initiative unreasonable, unrealistic and one that leaves vital questions unanswered.

Further, they say that the success of the initiative would mean higher prices, lower sales and unemployment.



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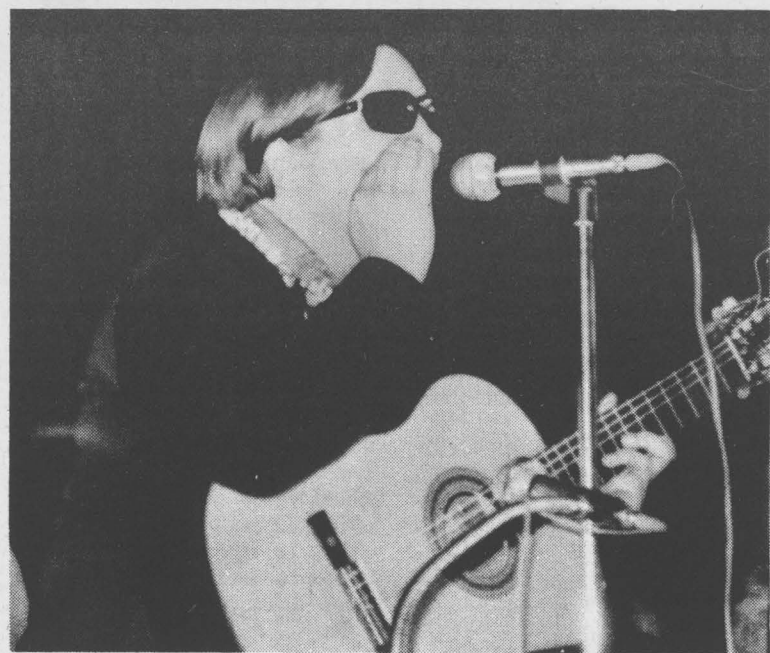
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We have 'em on our walls, how are yours?



Jose Feliciano overwhelmed a capacity crowd in Nicholson Pavilion Wednesday night. All through his two hours of fabulous sound the audience sat silent with awe. "That's beautiful," was his reply when he found out about the size and the spirit of the audience.

Feliciano captivates crowd; frail body exudes soul

by Sandi Dolbee
feature editor

For two hours Jose Feliciano held a packed house virtually in the palm of his hand here at Central.

Every person sitting there Wednesday night was hypnotized by this unbelievable burst of soul. When Feliciano played, all of Nicholson Pavilion was silent.

Suddenly five feet of innocent-looking entertainer came alive in sound, in spirit, in mind . . . and all those witnessing it became a part of him. All of a sudden that same five feet was an overwhelming giant.

Blind from birth, Feliciano can only look to his soul for his music. And from within he can take a set of lyrics written by those who can see and then perform it with his new style and feeling until words seem new, too.

Feliciano is a nervous, fragile-looking man who, when sitting

down talking, constantly moves his hands and knees. He speaks in a clear, quiet and direct voice. When he listens he seems to be more interested in your voice than your words.

Feliciano said he first became interested in music and the guitar in New York when he was about nine years old. Later, he said, he got his real start in New York as an accordionist at the Puerto Rican Theater. From there he went to Greenwich Village where he played at "Gerde's Folk Sing."

According to Feliciano, his blindness doesn't hinder his ability to pick up and sense the vibrations of his audience.

"My attitude when I come out on stage," he explained, "is that I'm going to entertain those people. I

try to communicate and talk with them and I think that's what makes them a little more at ease."

"I never even think of myself as being blind when I play," he added. "I just play."

After the performance Wednesday night, Feliciano sat in the locker room for a minute thinking, then he said that if he could tell today's college students anything at all he would say, "Don't let yourselves be misled by organizations and things, because a lot of organizations, I believe, just want to oppress the people and they use the kids as a launching pad."

Feliciano captivated Central in the two hours of music that he gave us. For that he will long remain part of us.



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Home ec travels for workshop

Central participated in the College Student Section of the Washington Home Economics Association Fall Workshop held at Leavenworth, on Oct. 16-17.

This workshop was held to discuss the state and national Program of Work for 1970 and how colleges could implement the Program of Work.

Following a film on professional home economics, Mrs. Kay Osborne, past WHEA President, spoke on professional home economics opportunities.

Mrs. Carmen Back, a protective service supervisor for the Yakima Department of Public Assistance, spoke on child abuse which related directly to the WHEA Program of Work emphasizing the family environment. This also contributed to the objective of the Student WHEA Section which is, "to increase understanding and contribution of home economics to the solution of urban and rural problems."

Shoreline development would rest at state level

Herb Legg, a former CWSC political science professor, spoke to the members of AMEN (Avert Man's Extinction Now) last week on Initiative 43, The Shorelines Protection Act.

Legg explained that Initiative 43's main goal is to provide adequate protection for all of Washington's saltwater and freshwater shorelines. He emphasized the fact that the bill would cover any navigable body of water in Washington, "If you can float an inner-tube in it—it's included in this act."

Poly sci majors elect leaders

The Political Science majors association met Tuesday night to elect new officers. Bob Grey was elected president and Dick Zagelow, vice-president.

"People pay to go to this school, and then let the school take away their rights," says Grey, "and we are going to do something about it."

Political Science majors and minors are urged to participate. Meetings are held on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in SUB 206.

This initiative will move the responsibility of regulating development on all shorelines from the local to the state level. Legg said that the people on the local level have ignored their obligation to preserve their valuable natural resources.

The initiative states that the State Department of Ecology, in planning for and guiding the changing environment of our shorelines, must give preference to long-term over short-term benefits. It also will consider statewide or regional over local interest, natural over man-made environment, and the location of industrial facilities in presently developed rather than undeveloped areas.

"A hard line—bird watching conservation initiative," is how Legg described this bill. He added, "Something has to be done before it's too late."

Washington is one of several states that is presently trying to get this type of bill submitted to the legislature. Legg told AMEN members that he thinks Senator Henry Jackson is doing a great job for conservation. He said that Jackson has stated that a bill similar to Initiative 43 should be passed in all states.

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Hyakem's issue 2nd largest in state

This year's 50th Anniversary edition of the Hyakem will be bigger and more colorful than ever before, according to Hyakem Editor John McCollum.

The book will contain 68 more pages, eight of which will be in full color. Other additions will include a colored cover and insheets on the inside of the cover.

With the added pages the Hyakem becomes the second largest college yearbook in the state. Only the UW has plans for a larger book.

McCollum has definite goals for the book and feels that he has an excellent staff to tackle these goals with.

"What we want to accomplish is to produce a book reflecting professional levels of photography and journalism that will portray the entire year here at Central."

To fulfill that goal the staff will add four new sections and feature an expanded sports section, which will cover all phases of sports for both men and women.

The new sections will include a closer look at ASC and the faculty.

The faculty will be portrayed more informally for the first time this year in an attempt to get away from the traditional classroom backdrop.

A new campus section will record the social activities of the college. The other new section, fine arts, will cover the cultural aspects of Central such as speeches and concerts.

Section editors include Laurel Smith, literary; Nancy Bostian, student section; Mary Egeck, campus, and Jeanie Try, organizations. Marilyn Maunu will handle fine arts and activities while Dick Moody covers sports. Rob Tuura will hit student government.

Another first for the 50th Anniversary edition will be that all writing in the book will be in italics. This will also be the first time each school organization has been given two full pages in the Hyakem.

Pischel Year Book, Inc., of Pasco will publish the Hyakem which is tentatively scheduled to be distributed the week of May 17.

May wants to bestow peace

by Mike Merritt

"I want to give the younger generation just one generation of peace," Rep. Catherine May, congresswoman from Washington State's Fourth District, said at Central this week.

"The worst thing that could happen," commented the seventh-term incumbent, would be for the younger generation to be alienated "from the mainstream of American life."

Mrs. May's campus visit Tuesday was part of her whirlwind campaign effort.

"I am trying to push three months of campaigning into only one month."

Tuesday's visit to Ellensburg began at 6:30 a.m. with a speech to the local Kiwanis Club, and included a press conference and a quick downtown trip for handshaking.

Speaking in McConnell Auditorium, Congresswoman May disdained violence as a political act. In response to a student question, she stated that she was in agreement with the federal anti-riot law.

"We have needed this law for a long time to stop terrorist acts."

"The country is certainly going through a difficult economic period," said Congresswoman May. The \$20 million defense appropriations cut voted by the Congress this year "is bound to lead to unemployment" in areas that are heavily dependent on defense contracts, she said. "But few people want an economy based on war. The people want a "true economy," not heavily dependent on federal spending."

Mrs. May discounted the Field and Stream magazine conservation rating of members of Congress. This rating placed her in a low position regarding her support of conservation bills.

"I am a conservationist," she said. Mrs. May claimed that the rating was "phoney," and possibly politically motivated.

As the representative of a district that is "heavily dependent on agriculture," she is the co-sponsor of several farm bills and is a member of the House

Agriculture Committee.

A major problem now facing the farm industry is the push for farm unionization.

"The rules and regulations," said Mrs. May, "for farm unionization now exist in a twilight zone." She said that "we cannot apply National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) rules to perishable goods."

At present, she said, the NLRB does not allow strikes that could seriously damage specific industries. Farm strikes, she said, could allow a farmer's crop to be lost.

"If migrants put farmers out of business, where will they go?"

Mrs. May stated that she is a firm supporter of President Nixon on his actions in Vietnam and Cambodia. She said that his actions "will keep Americans safe."

Concerning the Vietnamization of the war, a major part of American strategy, Congresswoman May said that some areas of the program were working and some were not. Her son, a veteran of the war zone, said that "he would not give two cents" for some areas of the program, according to Mrs. May.

Vets club develops tutorial service; club sponsors dance, maybe scholarship

Vet Club Vice-president Gary Anderson announced that in the near future vets will be able to use a tutorial service. Funds will be available through the new GI Bill, Public Law #91-219. Anderson and Associate Dean of Students Dean Wise are developing the service here.

Vets will get \$50 over and above their educational assistance allowance. Coverage is for a maximum of nine months and is retroactive to February 1, 1970. The cost per month is not to exceed \$50.

Anderson has been working on such problems as the organization

of a qualified tutorial service approved by all CWSC departments, department appointment of well-trained tutors, determination of tutorial fees, determination of vet's deficiency, and reimbursement of the vets for their initial payment of tutorial fees.

More information concerning this service can be obtained from the Veteran's Affairs Office in the Associate Dean of Students Office.

Vet Club President Burton Marsh added to Anderson's announcement that the club is trying to raise funds for a Vet Club

Scholarship by organizing a year-long book swap.

Marsh said that on November 10 the club will sponsor a dance in the SUB. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and last until 2 a.m.

Counseling from qualified counselors for vets is available this quarter. This service is offered from 2-4 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Vet Club meetings starting in November will be held on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month. They are scheduled for SUB room 206 from 7-8 p.m.

notices

TRAFFIC OFFICE

The Traffic Office requests that until the construction work is completed on north Walnut Street, any resident student attending the football games leave their vehicles in the resident hall parking areas.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

The following firms will have representatives at the Placement Office to interview interested candidates. The Bureau of Federal Credit Unions and the U.S. National Band of Oregon will be here Monday. Arthur Young and Company and Price Waterhouse and Company will be here Tuesday. Price Waterhouse and Co., Peat, Marwick and Co. and Moore Business Forms will be on campus Wednesday. The U.S. Army Audit Agency will be here Thursday.

ACTIVITIES DEADLINE

All activities planned for fall quarter should be turned in to the ASC publicity office no later than Nov. 20. This is necessary for the preparation of the winter quarter calendar.

For further information contact the ASC publicity office at 963-3404.

HOME MANAGEMENT OPEN HOUSE

Open House for the new Home Management facilities will be held from 7-9 p.m. on Monday. The location of the new Home Management House is Student Village Apartments, Section G.

All Home Economics majors are urged to visit the five apartments in use this quarter for the first time. The open house program is to begin in the Student Village Multi-Purpose Room at 7 p.m. and then proceed to the apartments. The public is invited also.

Central vs. U of W

Water polo Tournament

Saturday, Oct. 24 6 p.m. Nicholson Pav.

CO-REC PROGRAM

Monday - Thursday 7-10 p.m.
Friday 6-8 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-noon
Sunday 1-4 p.m.

STUDENT SWIM

Monday - Thursday 8-10 p.m.
Friday 6-8 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-12 noon
Sunday 1-4 p.m.

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pigskin pic

by Steve Patterson
sports writer

This week's feature pic is senior Greg Smith.

Greg, who wears jersey number 41, was graduated from North Klititas High School near his hometown of Port Gamble, Wash. At North Klititas he lettered in football, baseball and basketball. As a senior in high school he was unanimously picked as all-conference defensive back. In baseball he was chosen as all-conference shortstop. He was also a member of the Letterman's Club and a member of the Boys' Club in high school.

Greg is a two-way player for the WILDCATS. On offense he runs from the tailback position and on defense he plays left defensive halfback. Although he weighs only 174 pounds, quarterback Jeff Short says that "Greg is one of the best all-around players on the team and makes up the difference in size by outstanding play and hustle."



Against Portland State this past week, Greg caught four passes and two of those were for touchdowns. The longest pass he caught this year was from Jeff Short that went for 51 yards and a touchdown and his longest run was for 38 yards. He is also the leading punt returner with an average of just over 13 yards per return and is second leading scorer for the Wildcats with 24 points.

Last year he was picked as an All-EvCo defensive back and this year has been picked as "player of the week."

His major is Physical Education and his minor is Drivers Education. After graduation he plans to try his hand at coaching in the secondary schools.

Greg says, "I feel Central is the best team in the Evergreen Conference and now all we have to do is go out and prove it to everyone."

CENTRAL



'WILDCATS'

SPORTS

Page 14

CAMPUS CRIER

October 23, 1970

81 passes thrown Aerials fill Portland sky in Central's loss

by Rick Phillips

The Wildcats lost a hard-fought battle against Portland State in Portland last Saturday night, 38-31.

It turned out to be an evening of flying footballs with Central quarterback Jeff Short turning in an outstanding performance against the passing of Tim Von Dulm, the nation's total offense leader. Short connected 18 of 35 passes for 247 yards. Von Dulm hit 29 of 46 passes for 348 yards.

Portland State took the first lead on an 8-yard pass to Bob Nickles from Von Dulm. Central sprang back with two TDs. The first was on a 12-yard pass to Dave Knapman, and the next was a 6-yard bomb to Greg Smith for the 12-7 lead.

Portland State retaliated with a pass and a short run for two touchdowns to make the score 21-19 at the half.

The Wildcats came back in the fourth quarter with Bob Franklin carrying on a 53-yard draw play that wound up on the Portland State 15. Greg Smith racked up his second TD on a pass from Short.

The Wildcats were right in the game, never falling from contention. Statistics show that

Central led in first downs with 26 compared to 23 for PSU. The 'Cats led in rushing and overall yardage gained also, with a tremendous 463 total yards.

Dave Knapman led in the pass-received category, grabbing eight passes for 131 yards, and Bob Franklin led the 'Cats in rushing with 105 yards in 14 carries.

Afterwards, Coach Tom Parry said that the team did an outstanding job. He felt that a little more rush could have helped, but he was pleased with the performance of the team.

As to next week's game here, Parry said that "Western is a real good team. They are a well balanced team, offensively and defensively, and they can move the ball. We'll be ready for them and it should be a good close game."

	Central	PSU
First Downs	26	23
Yards Rushing	216	66
Yards Passing	247	348
Total Offense	463	414
Passes	18-36-1	29-46-3
Punts	7-28.7	4-45.5
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	107	69

Evergreen Conference Standings

TEAM	CONFERENCE		PF	PA	ALL GAMES		PF	PAS
	WON	LOST			WON	LOST		
West. Wash.	2	0	51	0	2	3	79	70
Cent. Wash.	2	0	49	20	2	3	100	103
East. Wash.	3	1	75	64	4	1	76	64
East. Ore.	1	1	31	35	3	1	96	66
Whitworth	1	1	38	35	1	4	60	154
Ore. Coll.	1	2	61	67	2	3	91	101
So. Ore.	0	2	14	50	0	5	23	157
Ore. Tech.	0	3	32	80	0	5	46	185

RESULTS OF OCT. 17 GAMES

East. Ore. 25, Oregon Tech 14; Whitworth 24, East. Wash. 7; Simon Fraser 21, Ore. Coll. 16; Boise State 57, So. Ore. 0; Portland State 38, Cent. Wash. 31; Puget Sound 34, West. Wash. 14.

S.F. State here

San Francisco State College, member of the Far West Conference, will invade Ellensburg Nov. 7 to help celebrate Central's 1970 Homecoming.

After a 9-2 season in 1967 that included a FWC title and a Camellia Bowl berth, the Gators slipped to a 5-5 mark in 1969 and hit bottom last year with a 3-7 record.

S.F. State has compiled in the last decade a 67-29-3 record overall and a 38-13-3 FWC mark. Also during that period the Gators earned the distinction of playing in two of the decade's 10 highest scoring games when they bombed California State at Hayward 66-44, plus their 68-34 conquest of Humboldt State.

Both those games were in 1967, when Gator QB Bob Toledo threw 45 touchdowns and amassed the highest total offense yardage (3407) of any college-division player in football history.

Central in EvCo lead

While Central was losing to Portland State, Whitworth was upsetting Eastern Washington, resulting in a two-way tie for first place in the Evergreen Conference between Central and Western Washington.

The stage is now set for the Wildcat-Viking non-conference showdown tomorrow at Tomlinson Field. Both teams, sporting 2-0 EvCo records and 2-3 on the season will have to wait until Nov. 14 when they meet in Bellingham for the league rematch.

Meanwhile, Central and Western continue to dominate the statistics. The Wildcats lead in total offense, having amassed 1627 yards (939 rushing, 688 passing) for an average of 325 yards per game. Western is second with 1606 yards.

Central is way ahead in rushing offense (187.5 yards per game) and rushing defense (67.4 y.p.g.). The 'Cats are third in passing offense with an average of 137.6 yards per game, and hold down the third spot

in total defense, yielding 297 yards per game.

Central has had less passes intercepted than any team, (3) and have pilfered more (16).

Individually, Western's Glen Hadland heads both the passing and total offense categories. He has passed for 668 and has run for 57 more for a total of 725 yards. Central quarterback Jeff Short moved up a notch to fourth in both departments. Short has 531 yards total offense, but leads in touchdowns thrown with 10, and in least passes-had-intercepted with just two.

Wildcat halfbacks Cal Allen and Mike Huard are fourth and fifth in rushing offense, with 310 and 308 yards, respectively, and split-end Dave Knapman holds down the fourth spot in pass receptions with 18. He leads that category with five touchdowns. Knapman is second in the EvCo scoring race, with 30 points, far behind Eastern's Mel Collins, who has scored 60.

Savages dominate CWSC Invitational

Eastern's Savages completely dominated the scoring in the college division of last Saturday's 8th annual CWSC invitational cross-country meet.

Central's defending champion Wildcats finished a dismal third in the seven-team race over a grueling 5.4 mile Taneum Valley-Elk Heights course.

Welshman Bob Maplestone, frosh, led the Savages by capturing the individual title in the college contest. He was supported by second, fourth, eighth and eleventh place finishes by his teammates who are beginning to look like the next Evergreen Conference champions.

Captain Terry Kelly, senior, was the first 'Cat to cross the finish with a school record of 31:46, good for third behind Eastern's duo. Kelly knocked over two minutes from his previous record in this run.

The 'Cat varsity, comprised of Kelly, Dick Moody, Bruce Noyes, Al Wells, Terry Rice, Vince Konigsberger and Lloyd Jhanson finished 14th, 35th, 43rd, 48th, 53rd, 54th and 62nd overall in the final standings. In the college division they finished 3rd, 10th, 12th, 14th, 16th, 17th and 21st respectively.

Running unattached for Central's harriers were Steve Curd, 30th, Wayne Frank, 93rd and Larry Oberholzer, 95th. One hundred twenty runners finished the race.

University-Open Race

In the University-Open race, the UW defeated Spokane Falls Community for the championship trophy. Spokane Falls Spartan Phil Burkewit, sophomore, won the individual title, as well as the overall crown, with a course record clocking of 30:05.

The Spokane based "B" squad fared better than their varsity, taking home the team trophy for successfully defending their Community College championship. Spokane Falls' Dan Rowland, sophomore, won the individual race in this division.

Team Travels

Central's squad travels to Portland State this afternoon to run against Oregon State University, Portland State and the Oregon Staters Track Club tomorrow. Named to the traveling

squad were Kelly, Curd, Moody, Noyes and Wells, with Rice as the alternate runner.



Terry Kelly

COLLEGE DIVISION: E. Wash. 26; Seattle Pacific 51; Central 55; W. Wash. 124; Pacific Lutheran 124; George Fox 159; University of Puget Sound 179; Simon Fraser, Inc. Team.

INDIVIDUAL: 1. Bob Maplestone, EWSC, 30:56; 2. Barry John, EWSC, 31:16; 3. Terry Kelly, CWSC, 31:46; 4. Pat Mose, EWSC, 32:22; 5. Jim Archer, SPC, 32:27; 6. Rick Stark, SPC, 32:39; 7. Curt Ankeny, GFC, 32:52; 8. Joe Ross, EWSC, 32:58; 9. Steve Sooter, SPC, 33:11; 10. Dick Moody, CWSC, 33:12.

UNIVERSITY AND OPEN: University of Washington, 29; Spokane Falls Community College, 53; Oregon State University, 62; University of British Columbia, 82; Husky Track Club, 150; Portland State University, 174; Snohomish Track Club, Inc. Team.

INDIVIDUAL: 1. Phil Burkewit, SFCC, 30:05 (new course record); 2. Bill Koss, US, 30:44; 3. Jim Chaffin, UW, 31:04; 4. Tim Jordan, UW, 31:06; 5. Chris Carey, OSU, 31:11; 6. Keith Anderson, UW, 31:12; 7. Bob McCarty, OSU, 31:23; 8. Ken French, UBC, 31:33; 9. John Lopez, SFCC, 31:43; 10. Rick Woods, UBC, 31:44.

COMMUNITY COLLEGE: Spokane Falls, 29; Shoreline, 45; Everett, 48; Yakima and Walla Walla, Inc. Teams.

INDIVIDUAL: 1. Dan Rowland, SFCC, 31:36; 2. Bob O'Neil, SFCC, 33:09; 3. Mike Cowan, Everett, 33:45; 4. Ed Roff, SFCC, 33:47; 5. Steve Thomas, Shoreline, 33:52; 6. Neal Osslander, Everett, 33:57; 7. Dan Menand, Shoreline, 34:51; 8. Steve Hansen, Shoreline, 35:34; 9. Jim Scorgie, SFCC, 35:55; 10. Darryl Buchanan, Everett, 36:03.

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Central hockey teams lose three

Central's women's field hockey teams ran head-long into what Coach Betty Jean Putnam called "an experienced adult group" from Seattle and Tacoma and came away losers in three contests last Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday Wildcat Team I was tripped by Tacoma's Field Hockey Club 4-0. The following day both Central teams were swamped by the Seattle Field Hockey Club, 9-0 and 7-0.

"I was extremely pleased with the team's performances in these, their first matches," Putnam said. "The score doesn't show it because this was an experienced adult group."

She singled out Ann Parker, left-inner position, and Sara Zaikowski, center-halfback for their excellent defensive play.

The Wildkittens travel to Pullman for a contest with the WSU hockey team.

"Tomorrow's game is against a

strong team," said coach Putnam. I think we'll give them a good game."

Central beat WSU last year 1-0.

Putnam said, "Women's hockey has a different philosophy than most other sports. There are no won-lost records officially kept, even at tournaments at the season's end."

The most important thing, she said, is to develop the skills of the game. "We're trying to get away from the idea of the woman hockey player as a big muscular woman who wins the game by brute force," she explained.

Central competes in a league containing three Canadian schools (University-British Columbia, University of Victoria and Simon Fraser University), five Washington schools (U.W., W.S.U., Western, Pacific Lutheran and Skagit Valley College), and four Oregon colleges (University of Oregon, Oregon State, Portland State and Marylhurst College).

Bicycle rides planned

by Ray Watts
Crier sports editor

Ellensburg-area bicycle enthusiasts will get their second chance in two weeks to view the Kittitas Valley through handlebars when the Recreation Advisory Board's Bike Ride embarks on Sunday for an afternoon of pedal-pushing.

Last Sunday nine stout-hearted riders turned out to tour the eastern portion of the county. The ride, about 12 miles in length, followed Brick Road, the Game Farm Road and on to Wilson Road, then looped back around the Ellensburg airport and back into town.

Nairn Brice, chairman of the Recreation Board, was highly enthusiastic about the initial ride. Although the participation was light, she expects turnout to be greater this week.

"We plan to hold this affair every week this quarter, weather permitting, and then to continue it during spring quarter," she said.

Sunday's outing will start at Nicholson Pavilion at 11 a.m. and follow county roads to Thorp, around the Elk's Golf Course, then

return to campus, completing the circuit.

"The trip will take about three hours, so everyone is advised to bring sack lunches," Miss Brice said.

Water polo team extends win string

Central's water polo team remains undefeated this season after completing a clean-sweep in Oregon last Saturday.

The Wildcats blasted Lewis and Clark College, 8-6, Portland State University, 6-4 and the always tough Oregon Athletic Club, 8-6.

The 'Cats, who are sponsored this year by the Recreation Department, have now won four in a row.

Sophomore Ted Loman, from La Puente, Calif., again led the invasion forces. He contributed nine goals in the three contests. Brad Purvis added four goals in the winning efforts.

Wildcat goalie Jim Kardash received praise from Recreation Coordinator Denny Temple for his "outstanding defensive play." Kardash, a reserve guard on last year's nationally-ranked basketball team, blocked three of three penalty shots by Oregonian opponents.

"That in itself is noteworthy," Temple said.

The team plays host to the University of Washington Huskies tomorrow in the Nicholson Pavilion pool. The Huskies will be out to avenge last year's loss to Central, and will have six All-American swimmers to aid their cause. Game time is set for 6:30 p.m.

The Wildcats travel to Pullman next week to meet Washington State and Idaho.

Co-Recreation's bowling roll-off is slated to begin Monday and Tuesday at the Rodeo City Lanes. The competition will begin at 3:30 p.m., and will decide who will represent Central in bowling tournaments this year.

The roll-off will consist of nine games, and is open to all Central male students.

Crier Classifieds

FOR SALE — 1965 Plymouth Belv I in good mech cond. New tires, battery and tune-up. 6 cyl. stick. \$475. Call after 5 p.m. 925-6282.

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Mike Crosier, driving his slightly modified Opel sedan turns a hard right during an auto-cross run at the Ellensburg airport.

Sports Car Club meets

The Ellensburg Sports Car Club will hold a general meeting Monday in SUB 207 for the purpose of electing new officers and to discuss plans and ideas for the coming year.

The E.S.C.C. is a member of the Wenatchee Northwest Rally Council and is affiliated with the Western Washington Sports Car Council Auto-Cross Championship series.

Mike Crosier, acting president of the Ellensburg club, extended invitations to anyone interested in car racing for fun to attend the meeting.

"This club isn't oriented towards any specific group," he said. "As a matter of fact, we'd like to see people with all sorts of interest attend."

Crosier said arrangements have been made to hold a trophy auto-cross race Nov. 15 at the Ellensburg Airport.

"We had about 20 cars out last Sunday for our first race, but we spent the afternoon in informal competition, in the hope we can enlarge our club membership and interest," Crosier stated.

Crosier, builder and driver of a 1969 Opel Sedan, said that more than anything, auto-crosses are "just plain fun." Anyone with a car that moves should come out and run the course."

Auto-Cross races are run on small courses lined with cones. One car runs at a time, and competes against a time-clock.

Racing classes are set up so that everybody can race against cars of nearly equal performance.

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Cat-a-log Oct. 23-30

W.C. FIELDS FLICKS

The Golf Specialist and Dracula, featuring W.C. Fields will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in SUB Banquet Room Wednesday.

4-H CONFERENCE

A 4-H conference will be held in the SUB and Hebel Auditorium today starting at 8 a.m.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT SYMPOSIUM

The Education Department is having a symposium today. The 9 a.m. session will be held in Black 205 and the Grupe Conference Center.

The 8 p.m. session will be held in the Small Ballroom in the SUB.

ASC MOVIES

The ASC flick, *Three Guns for Texas* will be shown at 7 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium both nights. *The Pink Jungle* will be shown at 9 p.m. in McConnell both nights. Admission is 25 cents with ASC cards.

KAMOLA DANCE

Kamola Hall will sponsor a dance Saturday in SUB ballroom.

EVANS TO SPEAK

Governor Dan Evans will speak

at 1:30 p.m. in Nicholson Thursday.

SPEAKER TOWNSEND HOOPEES

Speaker Townsend Hoopes will speak at 8 p.m. in Hertz Thursday.

RAP ON BUBER

Introduction to the theology of Martin Buber. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Center for Campus Ministry, 115-11th St. with the Rev. Bill Jeffs.

WOMEN'S LIB

Women's Lib will meet Tuesday in Room 205 in the SUB at 7:30 p.m.

Club notes

D-5 CLUB

The D-5 Club will have a planning meeting tonight, 7:30, in Stephens-Whitney Hall, D-5. For further information contact Clay Jones at 963-1107.

STUDENT HEALTH COMMITTEE

The Student Health Committee will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Student Health Center conference room. For further information contact Clay Jones at 963-1107.

CWSC JUDO CLUB

Central's Judo Club will meet Tuesday and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. in Nicholson Pavilion 205. Beginners are welcome. For further information contact Don Fenton.

CHESS TOURNAMENT

Ellensburg Open Chess Tournament will be held Saturday in SUB 208 from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Entry fee is \$2 for adults and \$1 for those 18 and under. For further information contact Rusty Miller.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The Young Democrats will hold a meeting to nominate officers Monday at 6 p.m. in SUB 204. For further information contact Patty Leitch at 963-2908.

CHESS CLUB

The Ellensburg Chess Club will meet from 6-10 p.m. Tuesday in SUB 209. For further information contact Dave Knobel, 606 N. Ruby, at 925-3847.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in SUB small ballroom. For further information contact Jim Born at 963-3579.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Christian Science Organization will hold a meeting Thursday at 6:45 at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 4th and Anderson.

HOME EC DEADLINE

Central's Home Economics Association deadline for membership is Nov. 15. Pay to Carolyn Friedli, Student Village Apartment G-4 or call 963-3573 and she will meet you.

DEAN GREEN TALK

John A. Green, dean of education at CWSC, will speak at the Friday Forum of the Institute of Religion, 907 'D' St., at 7 a.m. Friday, Oct. 30. Dean Green's topic will be: "How the faculty, administration and students can correlate and interrelate activities." Everyone is invited.

LDS TALK

L. J. Mitchell, instructor at the LDS Institute of Religion at the University of Idaho at Moscow, will speak at a Sunday evening fireside talk at the LDS Institute of Religion, 907 'D' St., at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Elder Mitchell, who served as a missionary for the

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Ellensburg, will speak on "Prophecy Today: Fact or Fallacy?" Everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served.

TIES MEET

The TIES will hold a meeting Monday, Nov. 2, at 7 p.m. in the Technology Building 219. For further information phone 963-3288.

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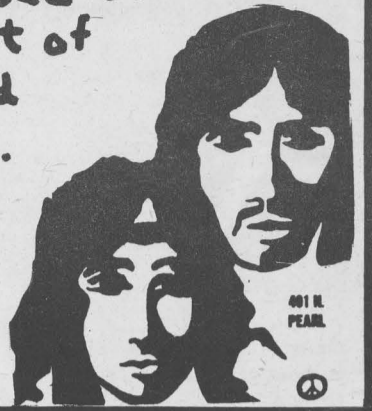
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