

10-22-1971

Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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Central's big-name entertainment?

It has been said, that big name entertainment at Central is dead. This statement may be true, but the responsibility lies with you.

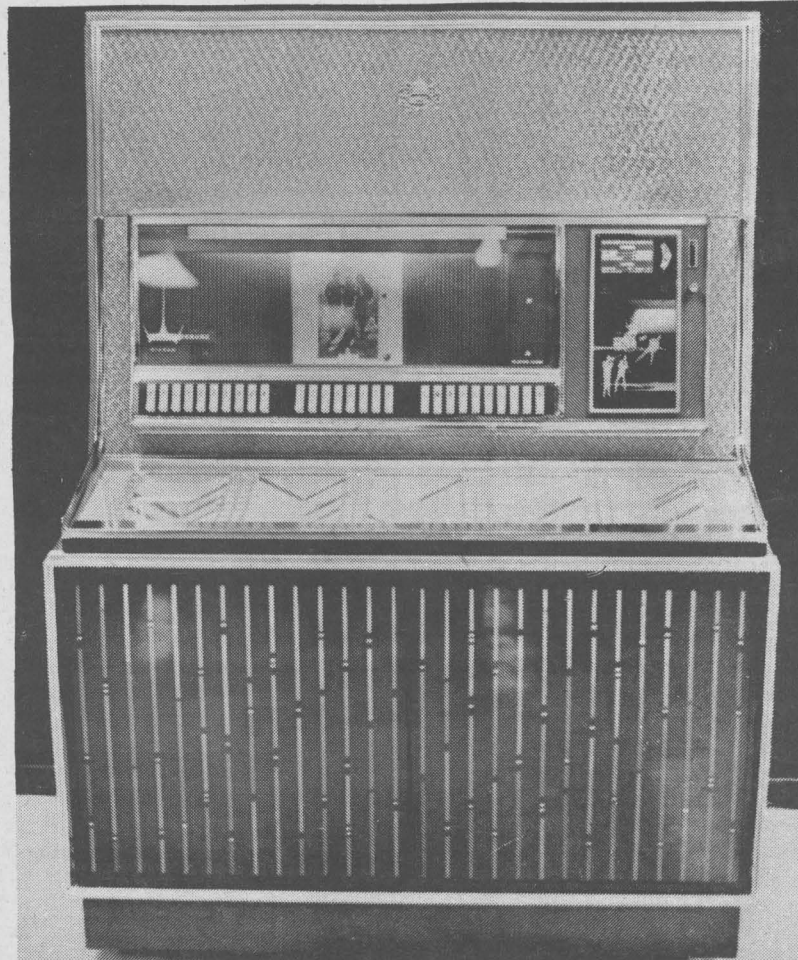
Something akin to the boy who cried "wolf," Central administrators have warned students about a suspension of big name entertainment here due to damage on the pavilion floor.

Just as soon as a new warning is received, the students seem to toss it aside. But they still show a desire for some big name entertainment.

The conflict finally came to a head. It did so last week when Dr. Edward Harrington, allegedly, suspended all big name groups on campus indefinitely.

As it turned out the big "crack down" was nothing but a rumor, however, some important concepts about further concerts on campus were uncovered.

This week the Crier explored big name entertainment at Central both editorially and investigatively. We tracked down the rumor and with an interview from Dr. Edward Harrington we found some interesting results.



'Battle of breasts' two-sided issue

The battle of the breasts may or may not be as crucial as Southeast Asia, Attica or Phase II, but to many women it is a topic of a great deal of conversation.

For instance, how true is the statement, "Caution, contents not fit for human consumption?"

Or is breastfeeding as fulfilling as some mothers say it is?

Many people talk about breastfeeding, but how many actually know how to do it?

No one thinks twice about seeing a baby sucking contently on a bottle in public, but what would happen if that baby was sucking contently on some woman's breast?

Women everywhere, sometime in their life, whether a liberationist or just a home-spun apple-lover, are faced with the question of to do, or not to do with breastfeeding.

But women aren't the only ones ... how would a man feel if his wife went around the house with a baby at her breast? It could interrupt a nice evening down at the tavs you know.

Has your curiosity been aroused? If so, turn to page six for an in depth story on the fine art of breastfeeding.

Ed. sequence option given

by Sandi Dolbee
news editor

"The students have been saying, 'hey we want to get out into the real world and work.' Well I say, here's an opportunity".

So said Dr. Art Keith, associate professor of education, when he spoke of the education department's new option to the traditional 40-credit education sequence.

This new option, known as Option C, is a field-orientated program, according to Dr. Keith, in which the education student spends a total of two quarters in the field, which takes care of the whole 40-credit traditional education sequence that has been required of all previous future teachers.

"The way it works," explains Dr. Keith, "is that the student early in their sophomore year goes off campus into a school for one quarter as 'instructional aides.'"

The student earns 16 credits during this quarter and then returns to the campus for two quarter classes of psychology 310 and Education 314.

Dr. Keith said, "The idea behind this program is that you can go out and get some real live experience first so that you can get some meaning out of your classes when you come back."

Option C started last spring with 26 students who went to various schools on the levels of their interest, in conjunction with their majors and minors. Now those 26 students are going through the two classes for the next two quarters, then in their senior year they will go out again for one more quarter to do their student teaching.

"These two quarters of off-campus field experience, Dr. Keith stressed, "together with the two education and psychology classes fully substitute for the entire printed professional education sequence as it appears in the catalogs."

He added that the student doesn't even need to take the education seminar (Ed.

490) as do the traditional education students.

Dr. Keith talked enthusiastically of this new program saying that the program really allows the student to get out and actually know what it is like to teach before it is too late.

Student's views

Peg Boerlage, a junior, is one of the students who was involved in this instructional aide program last spring. She was assigned to a Federal Way elementary school and the sixth grade.

Miss Boerlage called the program fantastic and said, "By the time you're a sophomore you are tired of classes and you can't see the sense of them anymore. It was really great to get out into teaching. It was a good break and a lot of work, but it was also a lot of fun."

Gerald Logan, another student who was an instructional aide last spring, said, "You get a chance to get out in the schools and you know when you come back what you need to know to teach."

"It's a difficult task," Dr. Keith added, "to try and teach to people who don't even know anything about kids."

Dr. Keith remarked that this quarter as an instructional aide also gave students a chance to explore around and not necessarily stay in one grade level.

For instance, Miss Boerlage was with the sixth grade but said she saw all grade levels, including high school and junior high.

Logan said, "I was in high school, but I went around to even the second grade and saw things I would have otherwise never seen."

When talking to these two students, Dr. Keith said, "You're farther along right now than many of the student teachers. You lack some things now, but at least you know what you lack."

Dr. Keith said Option C has a great potential for growth and that the only thing that really limits it is the number of students who participate.

He said one of his frustrations was that he hasn't been able to reach the students to get them informed about Option C.

"We have to get to what the student reads," he said, "and we've got to get to them personally."

The program, according to Dr. Keith, included 26 students in the field last spring; 47 students are out this fall and there will be 96 students openings winter quarter.

Dr. Keith said so far there have been 47 applications for winter quarter which leaves about 49 openings. He said the education department will be accepting applications until the positions are filled, but added he hopes that everyone who is interested will be in before mid-November.

Dr. Keith said interested students may pick up applications from Black Hall 206, the student teaching office.

Experiences

Logan talked about his experiences in the Bremerton area high school with op-

timism and enthusiasm. When asked how the students and teachers accepted and treated him as an instructional aide he replied, "With the teachers it was more 'coming to be' a professional, but with the students it was professional all the way."

Logan said he was given a lot of freedom and responsibility at the school. He said he had ten students in a remedial reading group and was able to work with them and bring their fourth grade reading ability up to a seventh grade level.

Since Logan is minoring in speech he worked with the commencement speakers for their graduation and coached the debate team.

Miss Boerlage said she took over a sixth grade reading class and helped the accelerated section of the class put on the play, "Cinderella." She added that she also helped teach history and toward the end of the quarter took over an entire science unit.

"I really had a good supervising teacher," she said, "and he let me go ahead and do all sorts of things. They weren't afraid to have you fail, part of living is failing."

Relaxed atmosphere

The students agreed that they found the teacher-instructional aide relationship to be one of a completely relaxed atmosphere.

"One of the reasons it was so relaxed," explained Dr. Keith, is that the teachers weren't in such a responsible position as they would be with a student teacher.

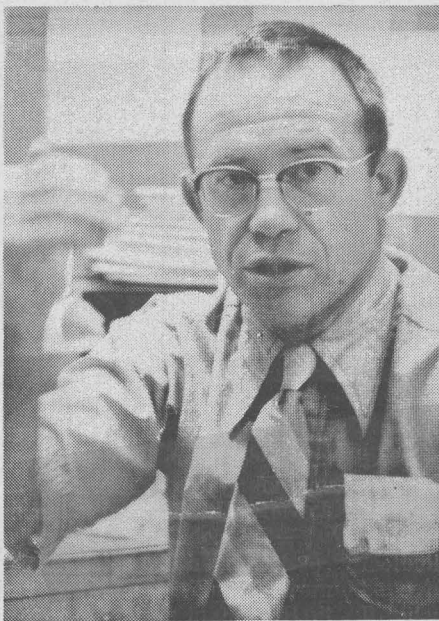
"They didn't have to make that decision of whether or not that student teacher was ready for a teaching certificate," he said.

"There is no way of measuring what these people have learned. There were no tests, but there is also no question as to that those students worked and learned."

He added, "This is not an easy way. There's an awful lot of work involved in it. They are depending on you to be there and work with them everyday."

Miss Boerlage agreed, "You really do have to work; you can't skip classes or days like you can here. It was more work that quarter than ever."

Dr. Keith added a concluding thought, saying, "If a student wants to get a job teaching when he graduates, and we all know that jobs are scarce, then if a person has some classroom experience and some recommendations, he's miles ahead."



Dr. Keith
"... no way to measure what they've learned."

Front page photos by
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This diet has been highly commended by SPORTS ILLUSTRATED magazine (Jan. 14, 1971.)

Big name entertainment continues

by Pete Delaunay
editor-in-chief

Early last week Dr. Edward Harrington, vice president of academic affairs, was said to have allegedly proclaimed, "no more big name entertainment at Central." The statement has been proved false.

"Nicholson Pavilion is not closed to big name entertainment," Dr. Harrington said. "However, we must keep three concepts in mind if big name entertainment is to continue: (1) We must control those attending the concerts (2) Someone must take liability for the floor in the pavilion against damage (3) We must try to prevent the damage as much as possible by working hard."

Board discusses possible tavern

by Doug Carver
staff writer

It is possible a tavern can be built in the SUB. This was one of the topics discussed at the Thursday, Oct. 14 meeting of the Samuelson Union Board.

Phil Wright, of the advisory board, stated that it is not illegal to serve beer and wine on a college campus. All that is required is a liquor license and approval from the college Board of Trustees.

Wright added that Eastern Washington State College and Western Washington State College have both submitted like proposals to their Board of Trustees.

Western said they were turned down by their board, but Eastern had not yet received word from theirs.

It was moved and carried that the board submit a proposal of their own.

Marsh Erickson, acting food manager, remarked that he is using part of the cafeteria's

Former student scumbbs

William (Bill) LaBeau, 48, died of cancer at his home in Bremerton Wednesday, at 10:30 a.m.

A student at Central from fall, 1969 to spring, 1971, LaBeau at 47 was elected president of Kennedy Hall. During that year he was elected secretary of the Veterans Club and was instrumental in exempting veterans from the school's physical education requirements.

Monday, Oct. 11, Kennedy Hall sponsored a blood drive for him at the Eagles Lodge in Ellensburg. A spokesman from Kennedy said the drive netted 91 pints of blood.

He was born in Seattle on February 25, 1923. The LaBeau family moved from Seattle to Bremerton in 1937.

LaBeau managed Bremerton

"We believe in the students attending Central," he said, "and I've had no reports about our students causing trouble in the pavilion. Most of the trouble caused during the concerts is brought on by non-students attending."

"I get the impression that everyone involved is not against having the concerts in the pavilion," he said, "but if things go wrong and too many burns are found causing the floor to be resanded, the concerts will have to stop in order to preserve the original purpose of the pavilion (i.e. basketball, classes, etc.)."

Dr. Harrington contends that the students should receive the kinds of entertainment they want. "One of my contentions,"

he said, "is we're located 100 miles from Seattle and snowed in during the winter. It's really much easier for the students if we bring the entertainment here rather than having them drive to Seattle for it."



Dr. Harrington

"We have faith in our students."

Dr. Harrington explained that his primary responsibility is not the handling of big name groups.

"Instead," he said, "the main responsibility lies with Dr. Don Wise, associate dean of students, who reports to me in case of trouble."

"There was no problem with burns and the like during the

Glen Yarbrough concert," Dr. Harrington said, "in fact, not a single complaint has reached my desk."

Dr. Wise, underscored Dr. Harrington's contention that the real trouble at the concerts is not caused by students, but non-students.

"At the Youngbloods-Mason Profit Concert last year," Dr. Wise said, "we had some real problems, but I'm convinced that those causing the trouble were not students."

"After three sandings of the pavilion floor the entire thing must be replaced," he said. "With basketball season so near, it would be practically impossible for any major floor replacement to take place. We must try to preserve that floor at all costs for the basketball team and the classes that are held in that area."

Dr. Harrington pointed out that he is not opposed to entertainment at Central, providing adequate precautions are taken to ensure control and responsibility for the prevention of damage to the pavilion floor.

An alternative solution, according to Dr. Wise, might be the purchase of a \$7000 protective portable floor to help eliminate the burn problem.

Jerry Hover, newly appointed recreation coordinator, contends that the current "break-even-budget" for big name entertainment is impractical if there are to be big name groups at Central.

"In our budget," Hover said, "we should have some kind of allowance for some kind of loss, under our current policy we have to break entirely even."

In other words, he said, our

total output including the cost of the group, publicity, rental of the pavilion, etc., must be completely paid for with the money received from ticket sales.

"Under the current break-even-budget," he said, "it is impossible to take in that amount of money when booking a big name group. Primarily, due to the size of the school and the capacity of the pavilion (3500).

Tom Dudley, ASC President, said the break-even-budget idea began two years ago under Tony Ginn, then social vice president. "Ginn said that he could operate on a break even budget," Dudley said, "but it obviously didn't work; he went in the hole some \$15,000."


This year, Dudley said, the Social Activities Board came to the budget committee asking for the same kind of break-even-budget arrangement, and again the budget committee approved it.

When asked if Central will see any big name groups on campus this year, Dudley explained that the Budget Committee had distributed the majority of its funds in other areas, and that the only way for the Social Activities Board to receive any money for any big name groups is by petitioning the student legislature.

However, he said, the legislature has \$10,000 to last throughout the year and the Social Activities Board has already needed about \$1100 to pay the deficit for the Glen Yarbrough Concert.

Nickie Jourdan, Social Activities Board member, said the board is just sitting and waiting to see what happens, nothing can be done right now.

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Pavilion torture

Big name entertainment has been a point of continuing controversy on this campus for better than two years.

Last week the Crier received word that Dr. Edward Harrington, vice president of academic affairs, had cancelled big name entertainment at Central indefinitely. The word we received was false, in fact, nothing but a rumor.

We contend that those who help spread rumors are as bad, if not worse, than those who begin rumors. Last week was a field day for all who condon such faulty statements and the rumor grew to a monstrous size.

It all started on Tuesday when Tom Dudley, ASC President, contacted Pete Delaunay, Editor-in-chief of the Crier. The telephone communication revolved around a confused but unamusing statement made by Dr. Harrington to Jerry Hover, director of recreation, to the effect that no more big name entertainment would be allowed at Central. Dudley told Delaunay that he had heard the story from Nickie Jourdan, member of the Social Activities Board, who had originally heard it from Hover.

Confused but cautious, Hover contends that he told Ms. Jourdan that Dr. Harrington said no more rock concerts, not necessarily meaning no more "big name entertainment". Unfortunately, Dr. Harrington, was out of town and all of the material gathered by Wednesday remained nothing but hear-say, therefore, the Crier chose not to blow the issue out of proportion until a meeting with Dr. Harrington could be arranged. That meeting was arranged at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Dr. Harrington, apparently innocent of all alledged charges, (see Crier cover story) told the Crier on Thursday that his original conversation with Hover had been broken off too soon.

"The real meaning of my statements must not have been clearly understood," he said.

Dr. Harrington told Hover that no more rock concerts could be held at Central unless something could be done to protect the \$17,000 floor in Nicholson Pavilion. We contend that his statement only stands to reason.

The fault, in fact, lies with no individual party. Instead, the route lies with the students or the students' friends who torture the pavilion floor with cigarette butts, beer bottles, and other various and sundry items of "gym floor" destruction.

Yes, it is possible for big name entertainment to appear at Central. Yes, something has to be done to protect the pavilion floor.

However, the next important step lies with the ASC. If the majority of the students here want big name groups, then the student government association should do something about it at all costs. But, if big name groups are to appear here, the students must learn to respect the floor of Nicholson Pavilion.

The controversy is not new. However, the solution has been known for a length of time. If the student government association could spend an estimated \$7000, a portable, fire-proofed floor could be purchased, enabling rebellious non-thinking students the opportunity to take their destructive revenge out on the portable floor rather than the gym floor.

There it stands, an expensive but necessary solution.

We feel that the students here haven't got much. Placed in the middle of the desolate Central Washington "no-man's-land", the students need some form of recreation. One can only drink so much keg beer and smoke so much grass, only so long before the whole idea here is lost. Voluntarily.

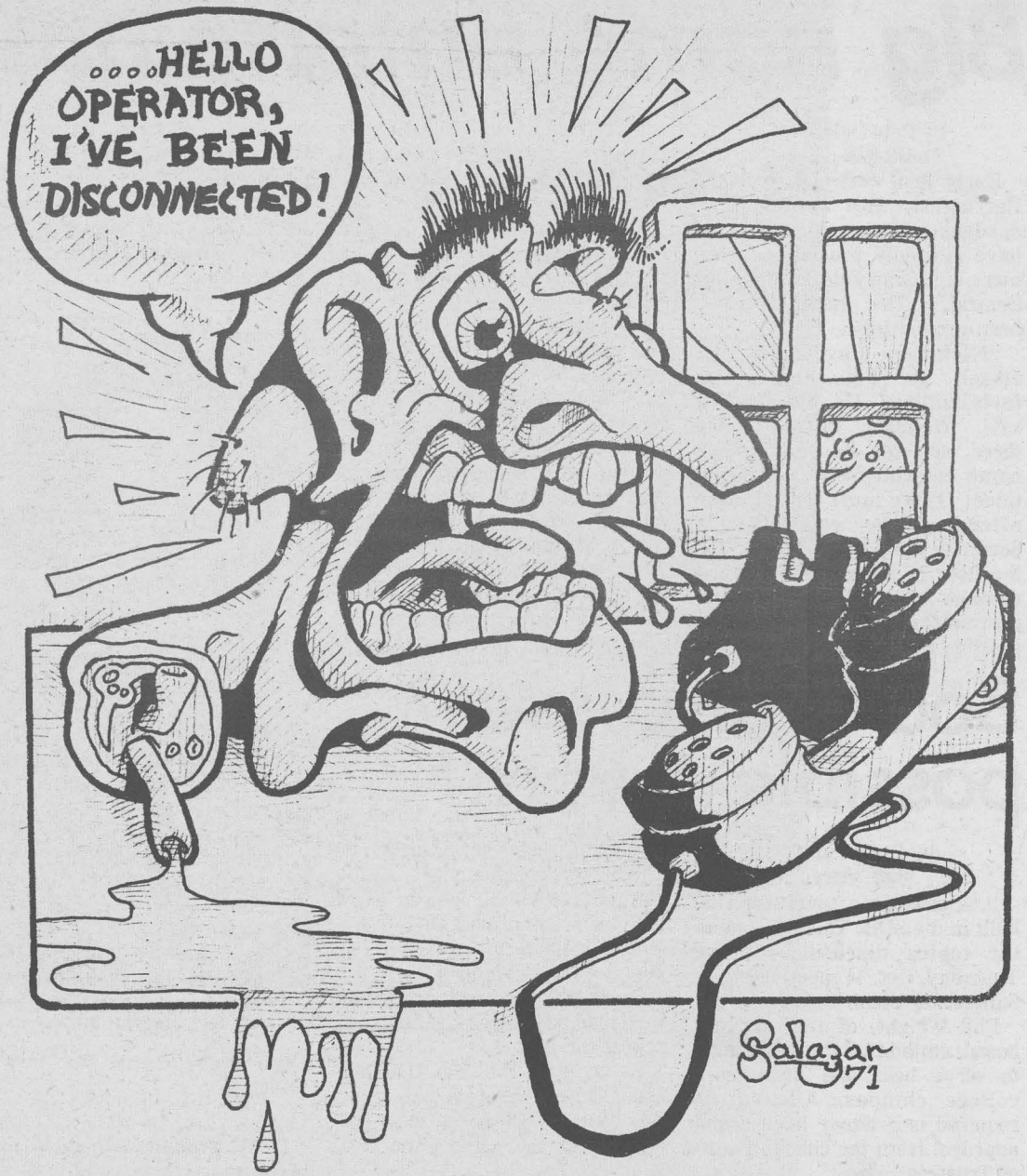
Drug abuse

Hoping to continue to inform Central students of the dangers of "drug abuse" on college campuses, Central's Drug Abuse Advisory Board has begun a new program in cooperation with the Crier.

Students are asked to send any questions concerning "drug

abuse" or drug related problems to the Crier. The questions will be answered in the paper by members of the Advisory Board.

Members of the Advisory Board feel that this question-answer column on drug abuse is an excellent way for students to pose questions anonymously



Newspaperin'

by Becki Holland
feature editor

It's like this from the other side of the desk.

We journalism students don't know what we're up against until we leave our reporting classes.

No one tells us how to cope with administrators who won't talk.

We cater to the perfectionist who insists on the story inspection before it goes to press. Even if it means missing our deadline.

We must tease the staffers and ourselves into collecting enough copy to fill the pearly white pages every week.

We don't mind.

It's the editors job to bring the best material to the readers' attention. We try to do so in an accurate, but controversial, style.

Besides scattering our staffers campus-wide to cover the usual Central happenings, we dig and bite into a problem we think affects the concerned individual.

Each week the editors choose a foremost subject that may have been captured from a conversation, or been on their mind for some time. We may not agree with the people or issue, but we report it.

And how we present it, is our privilege.

Yes, we're criticized for maybe not presenting the three touchy sides of one story, or for neglecting a frivolous incident.

Sometimes we don't have the time we'd like to cover everything that takes place every day.

This is when we must lead a double life. Even Jimmy Olsen and Lois Lane had to live with the problem.

We were taught in our journalism classes to concern ourselves with change and ideas. For fear of going stale on the job, (well, some days our jokes don't rate), we try to read THE influential magazines and best newspapers, while being onto the college scene, academically and socially.

After all, one of our textbooks tells us the newspaper office is populated by bright men and women with superior wit and humor who appreciate a well-turned phrase. During breaks the editors may 'spoo' each other, or are allowed to poke satirical ribs at local, state or world affairs.

Yup, we're humbly guilty of the above definitions, but that's where our prejudices interfere. What we say at the office never goes on paper.

We may write about a story we felt needed coverage, but if we don't agree, our hearts aren't in it.

For instance, we didn't want to run the Homecoming candidates in the paper this week. We join ranks with the growing numbers who think homecomings are a farce and an insult to our intelligence.

But since the paper is read by so many more of you—than us—we cracked. We knew you'd be expecting the previews of that pleasure seeking weekend.

So we continue to drum out the paper every week, meeting disasters and deadlines with pleasure.

As students of Central, we'll continue to weigh the pressing conditions and attitudes growing from our self-education.

As students of journalism, we'll sort our ability to interpret, persuade and educate into semi-professional finesse.

CAMPUS & Crier

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Letters To The Editor

Attica 'sensationalized'

To the Editor:

I had hoped that the *Campus Crier* would report all of the news rather than just the sensationalism. I was also under the impression that the *Crier* catered to an intelligent audience which would demand thorough investigation into the other side of stories, no matter how distasteful it might be to the bleeding hearts and the cause seekers.

The other side of the story that I refer to concerns the recent Attica incident. The *Crier* published a rather biased account of the incident. This article portrays the prisoners as the heroes of the entire incident when in truth they were the victims of their own game played by their rules.

The article does not mention why the prisoners are in Attica. How quickly we forget the men who murder men on the street, rape and assault women and molest children. I don't believe that it is being dramatic to mention that the men sent to Attica are indeed "three time losers."

I was in New York this summer, living 60 miles from Attica. I followed the riot step-by-step before it ever became national news. Perhaps some of you saw the exclusive film footage taken within the walls at Attica.

The scene at the bargaining table was unbelievable.

Hundreds of prisoners pressed around Commissioner Oswald reading their declaration and making their demands, among them the dismissal of Oswald and complete amnesty.

The amnesty demand has been distorted also. The original amnesty demand of the prisoners involved total amnesty from crimes committed in this country and the right to leave this country, rather than the present claim that the prisoners wanted amnesty only from the riot responsibilities.

Another demand concerned more religious freedom for the

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

The Religious Activities Board is meeting this morning at 9:30 in SUB 204 to determine directions for the group this year, and concepts relating to religious activities on campus.

prisoners. How ironic that they burned and ravaged the chapel during the riot.

The article is correct in stating that 28 of the 30 demands were met. What a giant step forward for prison reform if the prisoners would have been content with these reforms. But the prisoners at Attica were determined to test the authority and use their power without discretion.

Should our society be made to cater to the men that were sent to prison so that we as a society can walk the streets in peace? The prisoners spoke of dignity. They, as human beings, must earn respect and personal dignity as we all must.

Why should they be exceptions to the rule? Did they consider the dignity of the men they murdered or the women they raped or the children that were maimed and molested? I think not.

Mr. Kunstler, who represents the inmates at Attica, is quick to criticize the authorities for their actions and even goes so far as to condemn Governor Rockefeller for not succumbing to the prisoner's demands and he has already labeled Rockefeller a murderer.

I find it difficult to believe that he is as concerned for the prisoners as he is for free publicity. His raving tactics and grandstand plays indicate this. I find it more plausible that he is

using the prisoners to further his own cause rather than the other way around.

Has our society become so demoralized that we must resort to the glorification of prisoners?

Must we look for a cause behind the prison walls when the real battle must be won in the streets, with education and prevention.

The violence at Attica was disgusting. It seems to be the disease of our world that violence must be met with violence.

But the prisoners made their position very clear when they took 40 hostages and stripped and hurled a guard from a second story window. The guard died several days later at a nearby hospital.

The repercussions of a successful prison revolt would have been painfully felt throughout the entire nation and we as citizens of this country would have suffered.

Prison reform is necessary but contemporary prison reformers suggest, for all practical purposes, a veritable home away from home. Conjugal visitation rights and weekend passes have been considered and yet we complain of the rising crime rate.

I do not profess to have all the answers but I do know that we cannot be backed into a corner by the prisoners in this country in the name of justice.

Linda L. Schodt

'Crisis Line' clears facts on services

To the editor:

An article about "Crisis Line" appeared in the Oct. 8 issue of the *Crier*. I am certain that the writer intended to present accurate facts and intended no harm to Crisis Line, but there are several definite misconceptions which need to be clarified.

While we do encourage callers to work through their own problems and reach solutions, we also try to help them and sincerely hope that they do not use such help "destructively" as the article implied.

Another misconception occurs in the description of the way in which a volunteer handles calls. The article states that when we cannot be of help in a particular situation, the volunteer seeks alternatives in the telephone directory.

We try to be professional in the service we provide and sincerely hope that we are not using the telephone directory in a haphazard way to solve problems.

Crisis Line maintains a resource file with information on the various services available locally through individual sources or other community agencies. We refer to this resource file in order to make a referral, not the telephone

directory.

The article implies that perhaps Crisis Line is the "right arm of the law." Police are contacted only in a very real life-and-death situation in which the police can provide the fastest service. This goes hand-in-hand with tracing of telephone calls.

Both of these things are almost never done and if they are, our first interest is to protect the caller. We do work with the police but not to the extent that we deprive the caller of his confidentiality or trust and, if possible, his anonymity.

The article goes on to state that "most calls are not very serious"; perhaps not to the volunteer, but they are serious to the caller who is in a crisis situation.

The volunteer is not in crisis at the time and, while the call may not seem serious to him, he'd better try to see the problem from the caller's point of view and offer help in that way.

What is Crisis Line? It is an emergency telephone service for those who are in emotional crisis or any other distress. It is in operation 24 hours daily and is available to anyone with any problem without cost.

All calls are confidential and the caller always has the right to remain anonymous. Crisis Line does not judge, nor do volunteers give their personal opinions.

We try to provide help for those who call and that help can only be provided if Crisis Line has a trust relationship with the community and the students.

I hope this letter will clear up any misconceptions and we can continue to have that necessary trust relationship.

Shirley Brown
Director, Crisis Line

Crier goofs

To the Editor:

I must protest the inaccuracy of several statements which appeared in a recent *Crier* news note describing my summer workshop in archaeology.

The dig was located southeast of Kittitas; not near Thorp. Mt. Mazama is not an "extinct crater lake"; it is a volcano which no longer exists, having collapsed when Crater Lake, Oregon, was formed. Materials from the dig are being analyzed by Anthropology undergraduates, not graduate students; as yet the department of anthropology has no graduate program.

Finally, Dr. Robert Bentley

(associate professor of geology) does not "assist" me. He carries on an independent program of teaching and research which happened to coincide geographically with my research area; thus we were able to share facilities and results. Hopefully such interdepartmental cooperation will continue in the future. This is what your reporter was told.

Is news reporting always this inaccurate? If so, then journalism is a waste of time.

Sincerely,
William C. Smith
associate professor of anthropology



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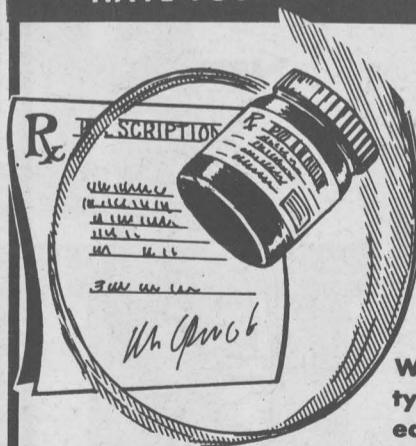
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'Breast vs. bottle', issue here

by Glenna Moulthrop
staff writer

The "war of the breast"...
...Sounds like women's lib's description of a bra burning demonstration, doesn't it? Hardly.

This battle, now engaged locally, dates back over 2000 years to a time when male philosophers and theologians insisted that women should nurse their babies.

And there have always been mothers who were reluctant to breast feed.

In later years, psychologists like John B. Watson concluded that if parents wanted independent, aggressive children, they shouldn't kiss and hug them.

Watson, the founder of behaviorism in the 20s, advocated bottle feeding and the "antiseptic" handling of children.

Considered Dangerous

Some claim that our society then went through a period of machine-worship during which people dreamed of living in a world of pure reason uncluttered by the demands of biology.

Breast feeding fostered the sentimentality and mother love that were dangerous to human welfare, according to the Watsonian concepts.

Thus, women became liberated from the constant demands of motherhood, and the fatigue and discomforts that sometimes go with breast feeding.

That was until the 50's when people returned to the notion that nursing establishes a good relationship between mother and child.

And this continues to be one reason why young mothers today are trying to interest others in nursing their babies.

Mutual Help

"We hope to offer mutual help," says Mrs. Roger Perleberg, one of the organizers of the newly-formed Nursing Mothers Association in Ellensburg.

"When I started nursing mine, I'd never seen it done before, so I had lots of questions," she says, adding that nursing "is something I'd always planned on doing—it makes you a mother longer".

Mrs. Perleberg and the other

organizers, Mmes. Richard Wittink and Arne Omli, consider themselves "very unprofessional" yet willing to learn and help other nursing mothers even if it means babysitting and nursing each others' babies.

The group plans to meet the first Tuesday of each month at 7:45 p.m. in Mrs. Omli's home at 1002 E. Capitol, Ellensburg.

Among the 19 present at the first meeting last week were Mmes. Bud Hedge and Paul Purdue, both of whom are registered nurses employed at Central's Student Health Center.

"Fulfilling"

Mrs. Hedge nursed her 18-month-old son, Devin, until he was eight or nine-months-old. She considers breast feeding "fulfilling" because "... you have to give so totally of yourself. It's the sense of achievement— knowing you did this—you produced the milk."

The young mother, who feels that breastfed babies seem much healthier and aren't as fat as bottlefed babies, decided to nurse after asking herself, "Why should it be any more embarrassing than popping a bottle in the baby's mouth?"

One can be discreet about breast feeding, she adds.

Agreeing with her is Mrs. Purdue, who claims that she too derived a sense of personal satisfaction from nursing her two children.

But she decided to nurse because "I knew breast milk was better than bottle milk".

DDT, a Threat?

Neither worried about passing DDT through their milk because, even though human milk contains some DDT, both Mmes. Hedges and Purdue claim that children get an equivalent amount when they start on cow's milk.

Another co-worker, Mrs. Chris Martin, is expecting a baby in four months. She, too, plans to nurse because "It is the natural culmination of pregnancy and birth. It stimulates the uterus to contract and go back into place."

Breast feeding, says the R.N., is "simpler, more nutritious, natural—it wouldn't be there unless it was meant to be there. You can go anywhere and don't have to worry about spoilage of milk."

Although some doctors are not in favor of breast feeding, Dr. Karl Wickerath, director of the Student Health Center, often recommended it while he was in private practice.

"I feel it's better for the baby presuming both the baby and mother are healthy," he says.

He favors breast feeding for almost the same reasons that Mrs. Martin does.

Proper Nourishment

"It's the simplest way for a baby to get proper nourishment."

Human milk may have roughly one-third as much protein as cow's milk, but almost all of the protein in cow's milk is casein, which is useless as far as nutrition is concerned, according to Dr. Wickerath.

He points out that the protein content of human milk is more adapted to the baby's digestive system. Besides, there is two and a half times as much iron in human milk as in cow's milk and more vitamins C and D.

"To overcome the deficiencies of cow's milk, companies produce formulas," notes Dr. Wickerath. Formulas are made to match the proteins in human milk.

However, formulas can not transfer the passive immunities to respiratory infections and childhood diseases like human milk does.

Right Temperature

In addition to having the necessary nutrients and passive immunities, human milk is always at the right temperature no matter where the mother is.

Formula, however, must be fresh; bottles have to be properly sterilized; and it has to be warmed before feeding time.

Breast feeding is more convenient and less expensive, notes Dr. Wickerath. It also gives the mother several opportunities during the day to sit down and completely relax.

Despite the obvious advantages to

breast feeding, surveys in the early 60s indicated that 80 per cent of the infants in this country were bottle fed from birth.

That's because some babies have to be given formula as they can't tolerate milk—they can't digest or absorb certain nutrients, explained Dr. Wickerath.

Some Reluctant

And also because some mothers are reluctant to nurse due to employment outside the home; fear of being tied down; others worry about being inadequate or losing physical attractiveness by gaining weight and losing breast tone; and some women do not consider breast feeding socially acceptable.

Over the years, male theologians and philosophers blamed the ills of the society on mothers who didn't nurse their babies. And this caused guilt feelings.

More recently, psychological studies have indicated that contact between humans (and other mammals) is very important in their psychological and emotional development.

Again, mothers who didn't breast feed their young were made to feel inadequate; that they hadn't been good mothers.

"I don't think the guilt should be there," asserts Orval Putoff Jr., a psychology professor at Central.

Inadequacy Feelings

What concerns him is that these outside pressures can make some women feel worthless or inadequate if they don't nurse their children and they are then apt to transfer feelings of inadequacy to the child.

"If you feel worthless, you can't relate very well to anything," notes Putoff.

The critical factor, as he sees it, isn't "breast vs. bottle", it's how the child is held while he's being fed.

"It's a matter of having contact and showing affection," says Putoff, adding that some women can raise healthy, happy babies on bottles.

Thus, perhaps personal feelings are the best criterion for choosing between the breast and bottle.

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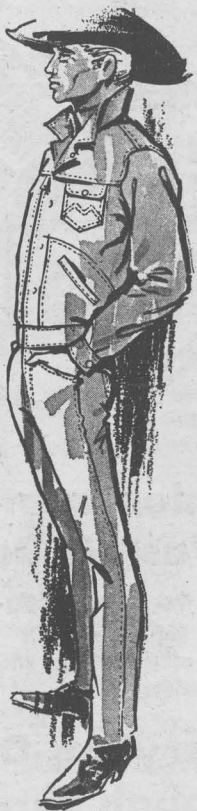
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PAC to schedule prison symposium

by Karla Stakston
staff writer

The Political Affairs Commission (PAC) of Central is sponsoring a prison reform symposium Nov. 15 and 16.

Jerry Joplin, the conference coordinator, states its purpose as being, "Simply to allow anyone concerned with penal reform to express their views about what the situation is and about what the situation should be."

Sen. Nat Washington and Rep. Stewart Bledsoe will be the guest cohosts.

Edna Goodrich, head of the Women's Correctional Institution at Purdy, will speak on "The Role of the Director in Adult Correctional Institutions." "Legal Problems in Penal Reform" will be presented by Dan Horowitz of the attorney general's office.

Other guest speakers will be Tom Pinnock, head of penal institutions for the state of Washington, and Ed Sands, a staff member of the Educational

Opportunities Program at Central.

Participants will include the heads and representative residents of adult penal institutions in the state. Also participating will be state wide representatives from the Intercollegiate Political Affairs Commission, the American Civil Liberties Union, the Pioneer Co-op (which sponsors halfway houses for ex-convicts), the Northwest Minorities Coalition, the Volunteer Council, and the JayCeers.

All state legislators, county and city officials, and all student body presidents and interested students from state and private colleges comprise the invited guests. Anyone else interested in attending is welcome and should fill out a registration form available from PAC in the ASC office.

During the day, 10 groups of guests will be assigned to rotating stations headed by each of the participating organizations.

The feature Monday evening will be a voluntary program to give students an opportunity to meet and exchange their views in a forum. One of the guest speakers also will present his views concerning a man-to-man program being conducted at Walla Walla and Seattle.

The spearheaders behind the symposium were students interested in actualizing an idea into reality. Joplin said, "We (Joyce Bjerke, chairwoman of PAC, and Mark Henning, state chairman of IPAC) got interested in it, just started doing it, and the beautiful part is that it's working. It should be emphasized that PAC and IPAC are taking a non-partisan role."

"We're hoping that this will establish lines of communication between different penal reform groups and between the institution heads and residents. Open communication will hopefully lead to effective rehabilitation of the penal systems," Joplin said.



Jerry Joplin

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By BECKI HOLLAND Feature Editor

E-burg abortions available

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Abortion referral for the Central co-ed has been made convenient and confidential at the Kittitas County Health Center.

Patsy Isakson, Public Health Nurse, County Health Department, says, "If the girl's pregnancy test is positive, we discuss all the alternatives of an unwanted pregnancy."

She said most girls desire an abortion when they appear for counseling and interviewing.

One of the four nurses at the center, headed by Mrs. Smith, director of family planning, counsels the girl on where to obtain the abortion.

Mrs. Isakson said it is very important to involve the other party and the girl's parents in the counseling, but only if the girl agrees.

After the girl has decided she wants the abortion, she may choose recommended doctors from Ellensburg, Yakima or the Seattle area.

For a safe abortion, the girl's pregnancy must be no more progressed than 12 weeks.

Mrs. Isakson said abortions are possible up to 16 weeks, with a greater risk. She said she'd rather have the girl go through childbirth than wait after 16 weeks to have an abortion.

She said Washington doctors have the right to say no to a late pregnancy.

Doctors available in the Ellensburg area who perform abortions are Dr. Hill, Taylor-Richardson Clinic; Dr. Cobb and Dr. Foot, Kittitas Valley Clinic.

Dr. Calkins at Central's student health center performs the operation on her own time at the Kittitas Valley Community Hospital.

Dr. Kohme, Renton, performs abortions for \$80, according to Mrs. Isakson.

Yakima doctors charge up to \$400, while Ellensburg doctors charge from \$180-200, she said.

Mrs. Isakson said the person scheduled for an abortion must see that the full fee is paid before going into the hospital.

She said when a girl has the operation in Ellensburg, she is generally in the hospital for a day, checked out by evening.



The Washington Department of Ecology has okayed a permit allowing Harvey Aluminum Company to discharge into the Columbia River near Maryhill, Washington, an average of 8,760,000 pounds of solid gunk per year.

According to the Department, the annual load will not violate the state's water quality standards.

The National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC) is predicting the largest anti-war turnout ever when the national moratorium against the war is sponsored, Nov. 6.

Massive marches and speeches in 15 cities across the country, including Seattle, are being planned.

The President's Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse reported this week that it is right on schedule and will submit its recommendation to the American public whether or not pot should be legalized next March.

Chilly co-eds

Two Central students, JoAnne Suhr and Ann Dewey, Kennewick juniors, took a one-way trip to Kennewick last weekend.

Their trip was described as chilly. No, they didn't leave the car windows open. They rode their bicycles.

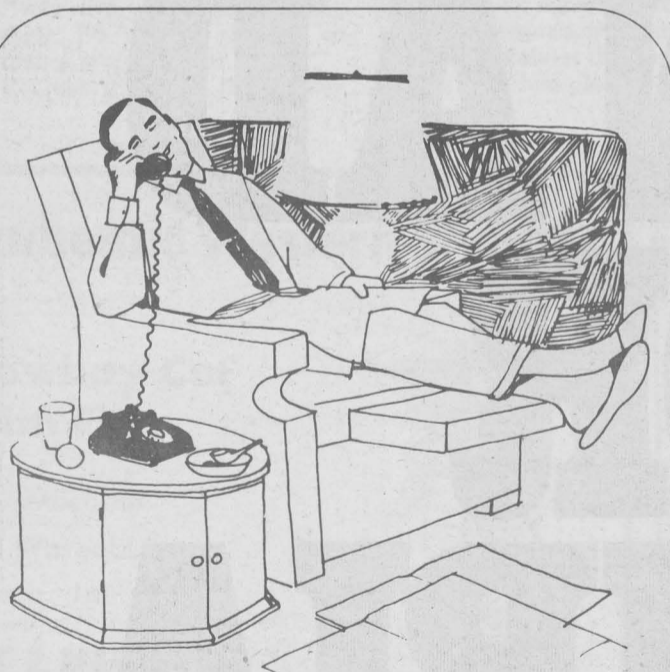
The trip took about 14 hours, with a halfway overnight stay at Desert Aire, camping site. Desert Aire is about 60 miles from Kennewick.

The mileage totaled 120 miles from Ellensburg. They arrived at Kennewick Saturday afternoon.

JoAnne Suhr said, "We planned the trip for about two months, but it turned out harder than what we expected."

When they rode into Desert Aire, they arranged to have two friends waiting with provisions and sleeping gear.

JoAnne said, "We had plenty of offers from people who asked if we wanted rides to the top of the hills."



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Meeting 'of sorts' held by ASC

by Pete Delaunay
editor in chief

Executive Vice President, Gary Larson, wrapped the gavel to the table and, with 16 anxious "legislator-onlookers," called the meeting to order.

Perhaps the most perplexing problem faced by legislators throughout the school year will be the distribution of funds to organizations needing money. Monday night three such requests were made, all of which were tabled until the ASC Finance Committee could evaluate each, and provide a report at the next meeting.

Included among the organizations requesting money were: The Political Affairs Commission (PAC), Students Engaged in Research and Volunteer Experience (SERVE), and a Child Care Cooperative that is dying fast.

SERVE needs money

Mike Boushey, SERVE Chairman, told legislators that his organization was having a difficult time in the recruitment of students and, of course, that it needed some funding.

"SERVE," he said, "is an opportunity to invest in responsible student interaction with the community." Then, Mike asked legislators for some \$3000 in "help money".

The Finance Committee will review the SERVE proposal, and submit their findings at the next meeting.

Armed with stacks of paper and a sales pitch designed to beat the "flim-flam man", representatives of the Political Action Commission (PAC) pronounced their program.

Complete with budget proposals, and every other important document held dear by PAC, Joyce Bjerke, PAC Chairman, entered the governmental arena to do battle with the ASC for some money.

The pitch was slow and sure allowing legislators some time to digest the material. Alas, Joyce did a fine job, but the budget request was still passed along to the Finance Committee for final evaluation until the next meeting.

Joyce explained PAC's "three pronged approach" which included research, public relations and action ... all of which would cost about \$2000.

Third on the list of potential

"ASC money grabbers" was a group representing the Kittitas Valley Child Care Cooperative.

Day care needs money

Obviously, those involved in the cooperative needed the money in order to make it survive. Their object in instituting the Co-op was to provide some economical child care facility for low income families. They needed \$100 a week for two months, to help get them off the ground.

Unbending, the ASC Legislature debated through mist and fog yelling at every opportunity, however, many of us weren't sure if they were yelling for, or against the issue.

At last the smoke of battle cleared, the motion to help fund the day-care center was tabled, and will be discussed at the next meeting.

Everybody wants money

Too, on Monday night, legislators heard Jerry Hover, Recreation Coordinator, reflect the woes of a concert that lost \$1100. Glen Yarbrough. "We can't operate the way the budget is written (break-even basis)," Hover said, "until the \$1100 loss is replaced."

Tom Dudley, ASC President, moved that the Legislature appropriate the needed funds with the stipulation that the Social Activities Board pay the money back to ASC with the profits made at the next concert, if any are made.

The motion passed.

Penal Reform Conference

Jerry Joplin, Coordinator of the Penal Reform Conference, told student lawmakers that the conference is being sponsored by PAC and the Interscholastic Political Affairs Commission (IPAC). He said the meeting is designed to bring together state officials and many others who are concerned about penal reform in Washington. The conference is slated for November 15-16.

Dave Larson, Administrative Vice President, announced that the Fall Quarter Elections have been postponed for one week, because they haven't gotten a print out from the Computer Center of student card numbers.

The Legislature will meet once each week, after last night, with a giant meeting of all the legislators to be held every

second week. It still sounds a bit confused reported one legislator, but, he said Gary (Larson) had a hard time explaining it so we have a hard time understanding it.

Rugby constitution

The newly formed Rugby Club presented a constitution to the Legislature. Of course, the Legislature said it will evaluate the proposal and "let'em know if they can play rugby".

At this point in the meeting things got pretty slow. Legislators regardless of duty commitments, were tired and wanted to leave. Actually, the fireworks had just begun.

Sharon Merritt, Editor of the Village Review, told the tired group that the Review was in the hole about \$300.

She told of previous mismanagement, inadequacies and the problems that have made her job a mountain.

Then she proposed that the legislators help sell the magazines themselves. Baffled and amazed that she would say such a thing to such an esteemed group, they moaned her down, passing the buck as they went.

Finally, after numerous go 'rounds, it was decided that the Legislators help eliminate the loss by trying to peddle 10 magazines each.

Another new organization

A new club was introduced to the Legislature SEAC (supposed to sound like SEEK). The club is designed to help find jobs for students looking for work while they attend school ... the club will also act as a student union of sorts.

Legislators then passed a redistricting measure. Lawmakers were so exhausted by this time that they would have passed almost anything.

Finally, the moment came, a discussion of campaign expenditures. Originally presented by Mark Henning for student body office, the motion exploded into a flurry of emotional responses. Of course, as in previous cases, the motion was tabled for further consideration, revision and exploration.

Legislators left the room brushing their brows, shaking their heads, and with a sigh of relief that the nasty experience was over for another week.

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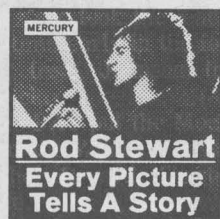
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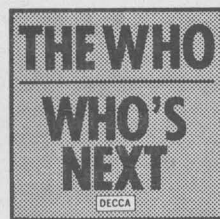
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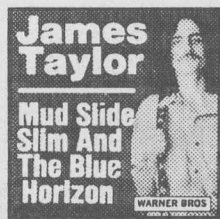
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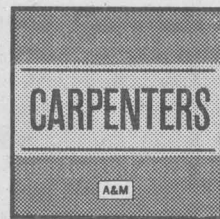
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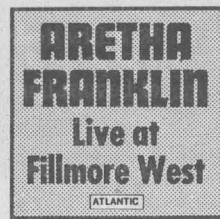
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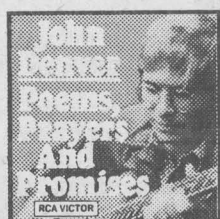
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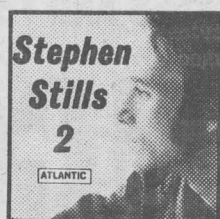
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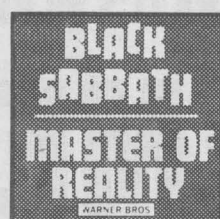
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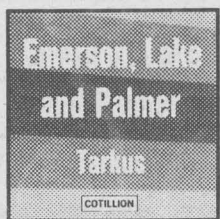
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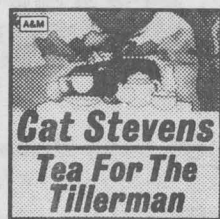
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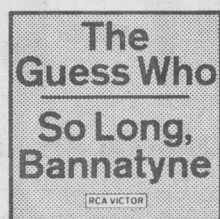
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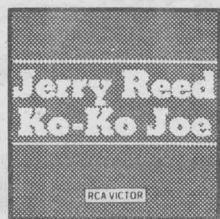
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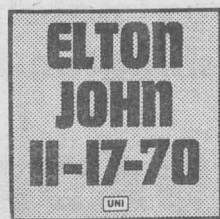
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ASC FALL QUARTER ELECTION SCHEDULE

Filing begins Oct. 20
Filing ends Nov. 2
Primary Election Nov. 9
Final Election Nov. 16

Filing petitions may be obtained at the ASC office.

Filing Petitions

Students filing for off-campus positions should file for either positions 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, or 6. They will need to collect at least 21 signatures of off-campus students.

Students filing for on-campus positions should file for either positions 1, 2, 3, or 4. They will need to collect at least 33 signatures of off-campus students. Students filing for campus judicial board will need to collect 53 signatures from the student body in general.

For questions contact Dave Larson, 963-3445, or Gary Larson, 963-3444, or at the ASC office.

Bicyclists cautioned

Bicycle riders are cautioned to use extreme care while operating bicycles on campus. The Health Center reported that, since the start of Fall quarter, eight students have been treated for injuries as a result of bicycle accidents.

It has been observed that bicycle riders present a special hazard to pedestrians on the sidewalk from 14th to 11th Street on Chestnut, the sidewalk on the east side of Stephens-Whitney, in front of Stephens-Whitney, in

front of Black Hall, and the area between Barge and Mitchell Hall.

Recycling center may open here

In the near future, a recycling center may be built on campus if enough students are willing to participate in the planning and construction of this facility. Ecology minded students should contact Dr. Donald Wise, Associate Dean and Director of Student Activities, if interested.

Executives to focus on decision making

Business and higher education clashed briefly, cooperated greatly and merged strongly for an attack on mutual problems during a first-of-its-kind confrontation in Ellensburg this week.

The state's highest level business and college-university leaders, who met at Central to discuss management change crises, were positive in concluding recommendations for future action.

Their proposals were hinged on the firm premise that business and society need the products of higher education and that education needs the support of business and the public.

Sponsored by the Association of Washington Business and CWSC, the seminar attracted presidents of nearly every two and four year college and university (public and private) in the state and the top executives of almost all leading state businesses.

The more than 100 in attendance found that their differences in opinion about education-business goals were minimal and that the problems of management for both are similar.

A blue ribbon committee of the seminar summed up the meetings with specific proposals for additional meetings at the

same level, for more meetings between business spokesmen and college faculties and students, and for the creation of committees to tackle isolated concerns.

It was urged that a committee begin work on a more clearcut determination of statewide higher education goals and prepare position papers on those goals.

In addition, it was recommended that a committee investigate the possibility of development of a model management organization which could be tested by state colleges. The business-education leaders also expressed an interest in expanding a business intern program for college students and in working to improve the public image of both business and higher education.

The two-day seminar opened with presentation of the results of a special questionnaire completed prior to the meeting by education and business representatives. That questionnaire, designed to pinpoint differences of opinion about goals, indicated that the business and education leaders agreed more than 83 percent of the time on how things "are" but only 72 percent of the time on how things "should be."

One significant point of disagreement was on what both sides believed to be the proper goals of colleges and businesses in improving society in general.

That difference in opinion was used by John Fluke, president of Fluke Manufacturing Co. of Mountlake Terrace, as a take-off point for an early session speech.

Fluke, formerly president of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, needed college presidents for allowing too much influence in campus direction by 18-year-olds.

"Why should an 18 to 19-year-old tell you how to run your college," Fluke asked. "I don't have them run my company."

Fluke also was critical of higher education for teaching certain disciplines by rote to students, for not holding costs down and for not having faculty retention and promotion programs based solely upon ability.

A response to Fluke's speech was given by Dr. Emerson Schuck, president of Eastern. Both men purposely took advocates' roles to initiate group discussions in later sessions.

Dr. Schuck said that higher education is "basically an idealistic enterprise" in which the goal of "teaching the whole person" to prepare for a full life of learning and service is blocked frequently by demands that only skills for specific jobs be taught.

The complexities of today's college campus are not fully understood on or off the campus, Dr. Schuck claimed. He said that management of a college campus is similar to "running a city" with all its accompanying problems.

Dr. Schuck reported that the number of students in higher education has increased at about the same rate as the total dollar cost of higher education.

"Higher education is in the fortunate or unfortunate position of being at the prow of the ship," Dr. Schuck said in claiming that campuses will continue to be points of turmoil for societal change.

Coed sues Vassar; roommate puffs

A 20-year-old coed filed a \$1 million damage suit against Vassar College last Friday, claiming she flunked out of the school because her roommate held all-night marijuana parties and was a "focal point of the drug users on campus."

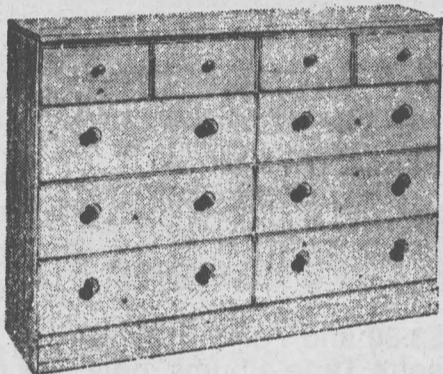
Nancy Garber of West Hempstead, N.Y., in an affidavit filed in state Supreme Court, said she complained of the problem to Elizabeth M. Drouilhet, the dean of residence and that Mrs. Drouilhet told her "to open the windows."

Miss Graber, now a student at Adelphia University, said she entered Vassar in September, 1969, as a freshman and that by the following February her roommate, identified only as "Pamela," had been introduced to marijuana.

The drug users held psychedelic gatherings, playing loud music and singing with abandon all through the night, both in her apartment and out-

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Student Employees Union takes new name and duties

The Student Employees Union has taken on some new tasks and has changed its name to suit some new duties.

Headed by Darrell Wallace, the new Students Employees Association of Central is designed to locate jobs and publicize them to students.

"The jobs we find are listed on 3x5 cards in a display case in the ASC office lobby area," Wallace said, "and all students are welcomed to investigate the jobs we have."

Wallace was chairman of the Student Workers Committee of last year. With the help of Gary Larson, Executive Vice President, Wallace revamped the old Workers Union giving it

greater responsibilities to the students.

"We've expanded the program considerably," Wallace said, "due to the pending job crisis. We want to find as many jobs for students as possible not only on campus, but downtown."

Gary Larson said that the Financial Aids Office is working closely with the group, primarily because they haven't got the time or money to "seek" out the jobs themselves.

"Anybody is eligible for any of the jobs," he said. "Students come to the ASC Office asking about an advertised job and we refer them to the Financial Aids Office."

Wallace said that students with

specialized skills are often easier to place in job positions because the employers often have need for a specific person.

"The employers downtown," he said, "are not aware that machine operators, typists, and the like, go to school."

Wallace is optimistic about the new commission. "I am very anxious to get started on some new things and really want to help the students get located in some jobs," he said.

Elections Tuesday

Registered voters will get a chance to vote in local elections this Tuesday, Nov. 2. It is now too late to register to vote in this election. Voters must register at least one month before election day to be qualified to vote.

Central students who are registered in their home towns and who wish to vote must request an absentee ballot from their county auditors.

Such a request must be mailed during the period set by law which is not earlier than 45 days nor later than the election day and should allow ample time for the ballot to be mailed so that it can be voted and postmarked no later than midnight on election day. The polling places for Ellensburg precincts:

Precincts one and two, Washington School at the corner of sixth and Sprague.

Precincts three and four, the fairgrounds office at the fairgrounds on East sixth.

Precincts five and eight, Ellensburg City Library at third and Ruby Streets.

Precincts six and seven, the courthouse at fifth and Main Streets.

Precincts nine and ten, Lincoln School, 200 South Sampson.

Precincts eleven and twelve, the Senior High School on east Capitol Street.

Voting can take place from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. this Tuesday at the locations listed above.

The Selective Service says Random Sequence 125, or in other words your number in the draft drawing, will be the top number for men who will be drafted during 1971.

BUSINESS AND TECHNICAL CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

The following firms will have representatives at the Placement Office to interview interested candidates:

Oct. 22	Moss, Adams & Company Seattle	Accounting firm.
Oct. 22	Sears, Roebuck & Company Los Angeles, Calif.	Major open Management trainees.
Oct. 26	Arthur Young & Company Seattle	Accounting firm.
Oct. 27	Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery Seattle	Accounting firm.
Oct. 27	Aetna Life & Casualty Company Seattle	Any major, Marketing, underwriting claims, engineering, bonding.
Oct. 28	U.S. International University San Diego, Calif.	Graduate programs. (Graduate School of Business Administration and Graduate School of Human Behavior)
Nov. 1-3	U.S. Marine Corps Seattle	Interviews and testing. (Advance sign-up not necessary)
Nov. 1-5	Peace Corps-Vista Seattle	Information and interviews. (Advance sign-up not necessary)
Nov. 2	Arthur Anderson & Company Seattle	Accounting firm.
Nov. 4	National Bank of Commerce Seattle	Major open Management training program.
Nov. 4	Nat'l. Credit Union Admin. San Francisco, Calif.	Accounting majors.
Nov. 4	Haskins & Selle Seattle	Accounting firm.

Interviews schedules and information are posted two weeks prior to the arrival of the interviewers on campus. Brochures are available at the Placement Office.

Parking fines issued

Next time that you decide to "sneak" into the wrong parking lot, remember a \$5 fine, and the Ellensburg Justice Court awaits you.

According to Donald Redlinger, Director of Security and Traffic, Central's new enforcement policy comes from a state statute. Tickets may be paid at City Hall without going to court, but all appeals must come before the bench.

Redlinger also said that parking lot "B", at 11th and D Streets, will be closed this week

while repairs are being made. The re-doing of the lot will take at least 60 days, while it is being paved and lights are installed. The Security and Traffic Office will be moved to the entrance of the 330 car lot.

Parking in some lots will be allowed, without proper permits to give those attending evening events, plenty of available parking. Lots C-1 and B, will be by permit only from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday and Lot C-2, will be by permit only from 7:30 a.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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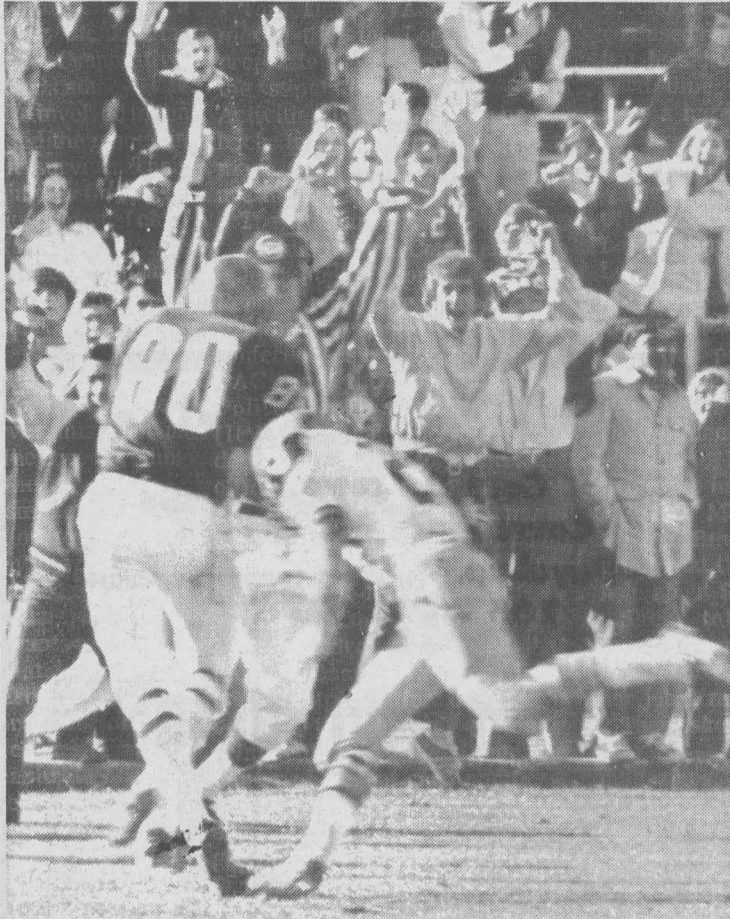
Contact:

Dr. J. Wesley Crum

Black Hall

963-1661

Gridders nip Eastern Oregon



WINNING SCORE—flanker Terry Anderson (80) snags two point conversion pass from Jeff Short to give 'Cats 36-35 win over Eastern Oregon last Saturday. (photo by Stewart)



'CATS CELEBRATE—Randy Magruder (82) and teammates exult while Eastern Oregon's Kelly Bissenger (84) wonders what hit him. Magruder scored with one second left to bring Wildcats close. (photo by Stewart)

by Roger Underwood
sports editor

In a display of beat-the-clock that would have left even Bud Collier in awe, Central's football Wildcats stunned Eastern Oregon 36-35 here last Saturday.

A super kickoff return by Cal Allen, some great clutch throwing by Jeff Short and some fantastic receiving and scoring efforts by Randy Magruder and Terry Anderson produced eight points and snapped a four game losing streak for the 'Cats.

All that happened in 29 seconds!

It looked like loss number five for sure when Eastern's John Huntsman, who was stopped cold at the Central two yard line, lateraled to teammate Dwight Toyama, who scored.

After Mike Gardiner kicked the PAT, Eastern led 35-28 with only 29 seconds left to play.

With that, many an unknowing spectator filed through the exits of Tomlinson field to beat the rush.

The thing is, the Mounties unorthodox and apparent game-winning play seemed to ignite the Wildcats like a match would set off a Roman candle.

Those final 29 seconds were filled with what has to be one of the classic

comebacks in Wildcat history.

Cal Allen started it by taking the kickoff on his own 15 yard line, faking a reverse, and turning up the sideline to the Eastern 44.

Allen nearly went all the way, but if he would have, the never-say-die fans would have missed the same fireworks that the early birds did.

Eighteen seconds were left on the clock while 44-yards of turf and the Eastern Oregon defense stood between the Wildcats, the goaline and victory.

Jeff Short hit flanker Terry Anderson with a sideline pass, and the 'Cats were at the Eastern 21 with 14 seconds left.

He then found Anderson over the middle at the 21 with time for one more play left on the clock.

Short then coolly rifled a shot to Randy Magruder at the two, and the split end lunged just into the end zone with the ball and two Mountie defenders.

But as amazing as all that was, Central still needed one more point to tie or two to win.

So Tom Parry and his troops, who apparently abide by the philosophy that ties don't prove anything, went for the win.

This time, Short found Anderson open in the corner, and threw another strike for

the two points and the '71 Wildcat's first victory.

Although those final dizzying seconds contained enough action and excitement to fill a whole game, there was a lot more that led up to making the contest a cardiac special.

Actually, it looked like anything but that in the first quarter.

Two Craig Meldahl field goals, from 34 and 27 yards respectively, combined with a seven yard Short to Anderson scoring play and two point conversion to make it 14-0.

The visitors made their move late in the half.

Huntsman, Eastern's fine running back, roared in from eight yards out and Gardiners PAT cut the margin in half at 14-7 with 1:48 to go.

Then, after an unsuccessful series and a penalty put the 'Cats back on their own nine, Greg Emry got off a short punt that went out of bounds on the Central 33.

The Mounties took advantage of the good field position and got six more on a 16 yard pass from quarterback Bob Johnson to end Greg Oveson with only 16 seconds left. Gardiners' kick tied it at 14-all.

The second half was, for the most part, a table tennis match, with both teams

scoring almost at will.

Central took the lead with 1:28 left in the quarter on an 11-yard pass from Short to tight end Mike Huard.

Meldahl's kick was wide, and it was 20-14.

Eastern took the lead for the first and last time early in the fourth quarter on a pass from Johnson to wingback Ray Patrick.

The PAT put the Mounties ahead 21-20.

But the Wildcats came right back with another 11-yard, Short-to-Huard scoring strike.

Short then connected with Allen for what turned out to be a very important two-point conversion to make it 28-21 Central.

However, Johnson again found Oveson open for six, and it was tied 28-all with 4:28 left after Gardiner's point after.

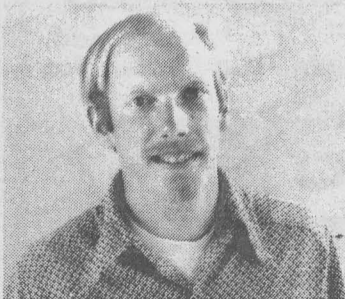
The 'Cats took the kickoff and moved to their own 37 where R.J. Williams fumbled and Eastern's Max Goin recovered.

Things looked dark indeed at this juncture.

The Mounties scored from the seven on the lateral play with 29 seconds to play and another Gardiner PAT seemingly finished the Wildcats at 35-28.

But, as we all eventually found out, the real fun hadn't yet begun.

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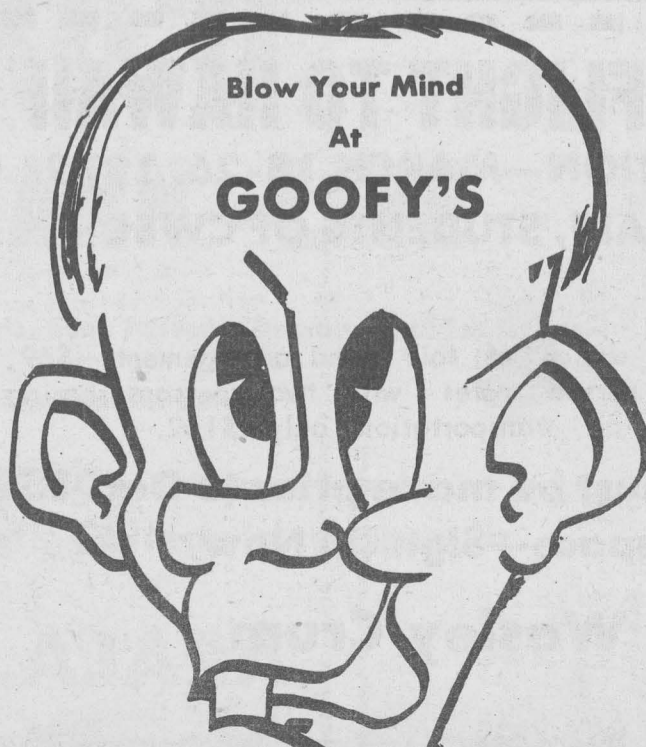
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Short; 'Cats leader

by Roger Underwood
sports editor

Jeff Short is a leader. A flashy, scrambling Archie Manning-Fran Tarkenton type quarterback he's not.

Nor does he possess the awesome potential of a Greg Landry or a Terry Bradshaw.

Jeff Short is merely a quarterback with a strong arm, a cool head, and one quality that a genuine superstar like Joe Namath has—leadership.

In his second season as the number one field general of the Central Wildcats, Jeff has shown fans, teammates and probably most of all, opponents, that he isn't just a guy who rode the wave of a championship team to glory last year.

This year, on a team that has won only once in five starts, Short stands out as a winner.

As a member of an offense of which inconsistency has been a trademark, Short has been the steadying hand.

And if there were any doubts about his ability to run an offense, how many quarterbacks can lead a team 44 yards to the end zone in 18 seconds and then throw a two-point conversion to win a 36-35 slugfest?

All this, mind you, with the thumb on his throwing hand still weak and heavily taped from a three-week old injury.

Anyone who saw Saturday's fourth-quarter free-for-all will testify that Jeff's passes, most notably the four that got the winning eight points, couldn't have been more perfect.

Short feels more responsibility this season as the 'Cats leader. "The guys look to me more in tight spots this year because I've played a year" he explained. "I feel I've got more responsibility due to our poor start."

It was indeed a poor start, at least until the Wildcats pulled it out Saturday for their first taste of victory in five tries.

Jeff tabs inexperience as the basic reason for the four losses. "We've got a lot of new faces this year who haven't played together much," he said, "and we've had breakdowns at the wrong times."

However, a win like Saturday's just could be a starting point for coach Tom Parry and his troops, and Short is optimistic.

"If we can get by Boise State, nobody'll beat us" he said, but added quickly, "it'll be tough to do."

Jeff, a special education major from Oak Harbor, has played football "for as long as I can remember."

He starred in high school as a quarterback and safety, and played quarterback, split end and defensive back on the University of Washington frosh squad.

After seeing little action as a sophomore, Short red-shirted. He then came to Central on the recommendation of his high school coach who happened to be a friend of Tom Parry.

Although Jeff is not noted for blinding speed, he's not nearly as slow on the gridiron as he is to take credit for his accomplishments there.

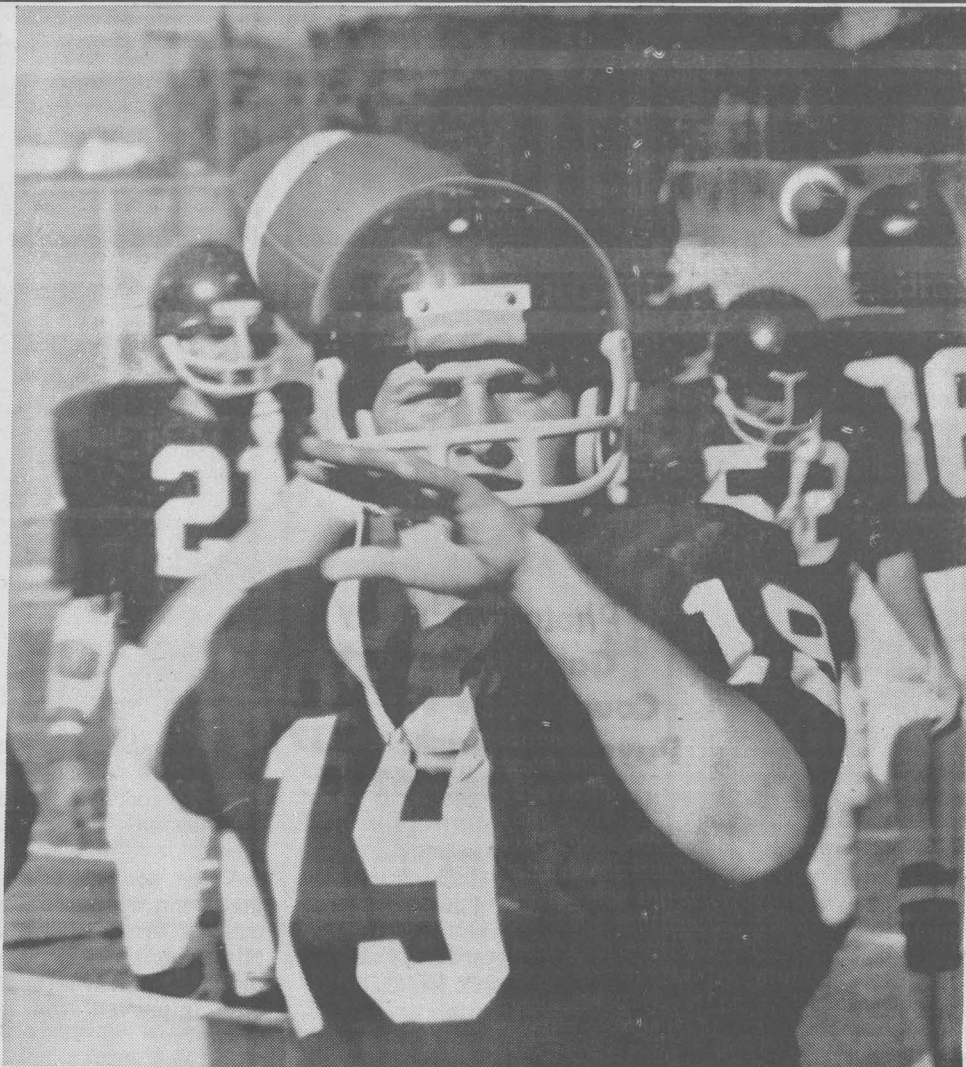
For example, when this writer was praising him for his clutch throw-in in the hair-raising 18 second drive, he said "the line really did a job and I had lots of time back there"

And when asked about the game-winning two-point conversion, he replied "Terry (Anderson, who caught it) really beat his man. He left the defender on his back."

If Short resembles Namath in the leadership department, he's more than opposite mouth-wise.

A typical Jeff Short statement regarding his coming to Central. "I got introduced to coach Parry and things worked out pretty well".

The understatement of the year.



JEFF SHORT... 'CATS FIELD GENERAL (photo by Stewart)

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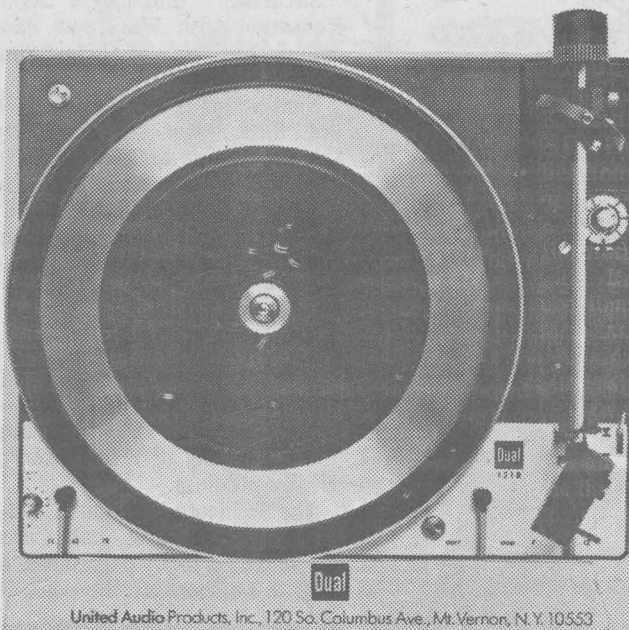
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Gridders at Boise St. in non-league toughie

The Wildcats, still savoring over last weeks 36-35 victory over Eastern Oregon, must turn their attention this week to stopping the high flying Boise State Broncos as they journey to Boise Idaho to take them on.

The Broncos, 5-1 on the season, have had impressive wins over the Universities of Montana, Idaho, and a thrilling 34-28 triumph over a tough Eastern Washington team last Saturday in Cheney.

Boise State, which has defeated Central three straight times, including last years 34-20 conquest, is led by senior quarterback Eric Guthrie and ends Al Marshall and sophomore Don Hutt.

Guthrie led the Broncos to an 8-3 record last season and a surprising third place finish in the tough 'Big Sky' Conference. He also was the conference's scoring champion last year with 74 points.

This year Guthrie has continued to rewrite the Broncos record books as he has already passed for over 1,000 yards, breaking the old mark by more than 200 yards.

Guthrie's favorite targets, Hutt and Marshall, both have succeeded in breaking the Boise State school receptions record of

26 catches in one season. Hutt has 33 receptions while Marshall is close behind with 27.

If Central can stop the passing game of the Broncos they must cope with a strong Boise State backfield led by Junior halfback Cary Hoshaw. Hoshaw has netted over 200 yards and is averaging over five yards per try.

The Wildcats, looking for win number two will once again go with Senior Jeff Short at quarterback along with his talented crew of receivers, led by Terry Anderson, Mike Huard, and Randy Magruder. The Wildcats will leave Friday and will play at 8 Saturday night in Bronco Stadium.

Wildkitten netters debut tomorrow

A season opener will be held at Nicholson Pavilion tomorrow as the Women's volleyball team faces the University of Washington, Washington State University, Pacific Lutheran University, and Western Washington at 10 a.m.

After a 4-3 record last year, the '71 team is ready to try to improve the mark.

Central will be represented by 27 players, 11 of whom are returning from last year.

One of the major assets to this year's team is it's experience, not only through returning players, but also in the talent of the new members.

This lets the coach, Miss Erlice Killorn, the opportunity to concentrate more on conditioning and strategy, rather than skill alone.

A new addition to practice is the weight training program, for building arm and leg strength. Miss Killorn this "has stepped up the development of basic skills, and improved the jumping ability".

Tankers beaten

Central's water polo squad came out on the losing end of a hard-fought duel with the University of Puget Sound, Friday afternoon, 12-10.

Coach Bob Gregson of the Wildcats observed "it was a close game all the way through," as goals were traded back and forth throughout.

The action was "pretty rough," according to Gregson, who thought his team was "out-matmuscled."

Saturday morning's confrontation with WSU was cancelled because of scheduling conflicts.

Next action is this weekend for the 'Cats water squad. Today Central travels to Tacoma for a 4:00 p.m. engagement with the University of Washington and at 6:30 takes on Pacific Lutheran. Saturday, the squad gets another crack at UPS, there at 12:30.

Booters beaten

The Central Soccer Club suffered its first loss in its second outing Saturday Oct. 16 against the University of Washington at Husky Stadium.

The Wildcats held on to a 1-0 score in the first half, then allowed a perfectly played corner kick to be shot into the goal.



TUNING UP—Central cross country stars prep for tomorrow's Washington State College Invitational at Bellingham. From left, Bill Bloom, Al Wells and Terry Rice. (photo by Foisie)

Runners second in Invitational

The 'Cats cross country team turned in a strong performance by taking second place in their own CWSC Invitational Saturday afternoon.

The seven-team meet was won by Eastern's Savages who accumulated 33 points. Central totaled 62 in the annual affair followed by Seattle Pacific with 66, University of Puget Sound with 170, and Armpit Athletic Club with 174. Shoreline Community's 20 points won the junior college division over Everett Community College, who failed to place five runners.

Bill Bloom, Spokane senior, took up the slack left by injured 'Cat harriers Terry Rice and absent Vince Konigsberger. Rice was in a bicycle collision Friday and Konigsberger had to be gone for the weekend.

Bloom finished in third place in 36:52 behind Eastern's Bob Maplestone and Joe Ross who finished together at 36:32. Other Central placers were Paul Slichter 9th, Ken Cameron 15th, Daryl Hamberg 17th, Larry Oberholzer 18th, Bob Fiorito 24th, Mike Frederick 27th, Wayne Frank 28th, Bob Johnson 31st, Dennis McPherson 36th, Steve Horning 41st, Steve Frederick 43rd, and Dale Baum 55th.

Tom Lionvale, interim cross country coach, said jokingly, "only one shot was fired ... that was mine," referring to the 6.7 mile course's proximity to hunting areas.

The new course, complete with snow, is about 20 miles west of Ellensburg beyond Osborne Point at the 4000-point level.

Lionvale was pleased with his team's finish, especially considering the loss of Rice and Konigsberger. He said his squad ran "better than last week" when the 'Cats finished third in Cheney.

The Wildcat squad travels out of town for the rest of the season and tomorrow jaunts to Bellingham for the Washington State College Invitational.

MIA scores



Sunnybrook Farm 12, Paydirt performers 0
M.F.'s 1, Rat City Ballers 0 (forfeit)
200 14, Red Raiders 0
Smooth Dogs, 7 Otter 6
R.O.T.C. 14, Kennedy Hall 6
Odd Ballers 1, Black Students 0 (forfeit)

Hagsheads 26, Munro 0
Gay Comers 16, Myers 8
Friskies 24, Kilo Kids 0
Blitzville Nine, 12 Moore Hall 0
No. 7 1, Salt Inc. 0 (forfeit)
Muzzall No. 1 1, Beck Ballers 0 (forfeit)

Ganges All Stars 10, Glenn Villa Apts. 0
Davies Ballers 6, THEY 0
Deviants 1, Subrats 0 (forfeit)
Head Jobbers 20, Roach Clippers 8

Red Raiders 12, Kennedy Hall 0
The M.F.'s 14, The Smooth Dogs 0
Sunnybrook Farm 20, Zoo 6
Primo Warriors 8, Rat City Ballers 6

Nutcrackers 14, Stumbling Stud East 0
Paydirt Performers 18, Geritol Jets 0
Hogheads 1, Kilo Jids 0 (forfeit)
Bearded Clams 7, The Odd Ballers 6
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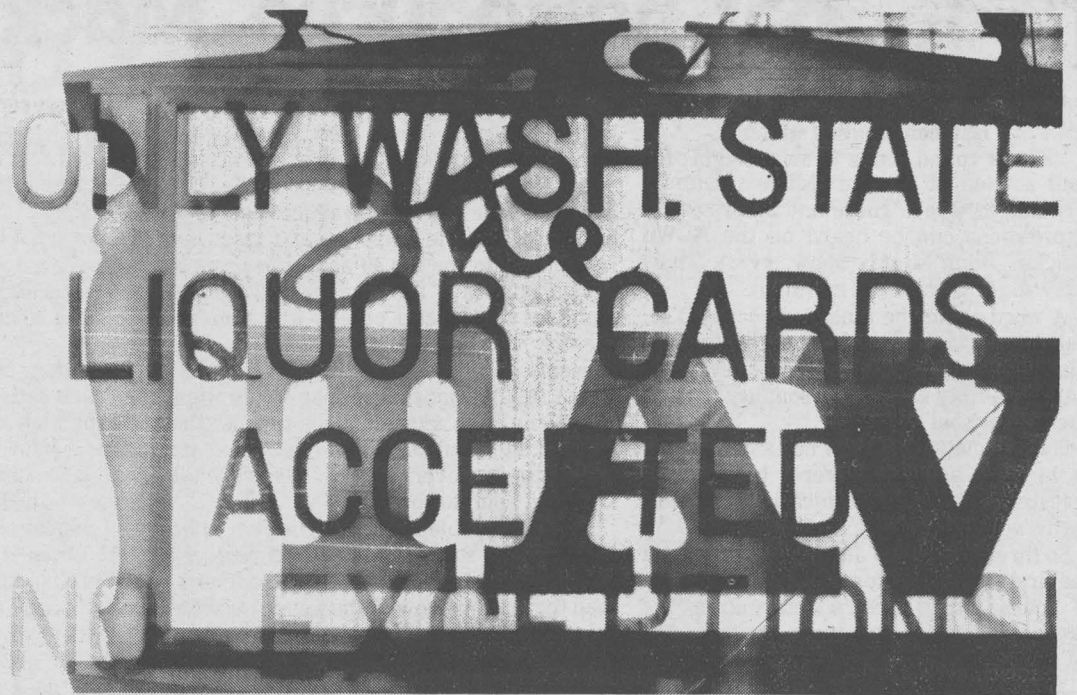
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Can minors enter taverns legally without drinking?



by Sandi Dolbee
news editor

One of the most undecided issues for the students right now is the question of whether or not those under 21 years old can be allowed in taverns as long as they don't drink.

The controversy stems over part of a little-known section of state law which allows 18 through 21-year-olds to enter taverns without penalty, but does not lower the age of legal sale of liquor to these under 21-year-olds.

The 1971 law which lowered the legal age to 18 for "certain purposes" is now being interpreted by some that these purposes include entering licensed liquor premises.

It seems that most of the signs on taverns read, "No Minors Allowed," and now legally 18 year olds are no longer minors. The question remains, "Can they be allowed?"

Art Mickey, assistant attorney general with the State Liquor Control Board, responded by saying that the Attorney General's office would soon issue an official opinion on this legal controversy.

Mickey himself refused to comment on the legality of minors being in taverns now, however.

Ed Schaller, chief inspector for the State Liquor Control Board, gave a very negative answer to these questions of legal interpretation and controversy.

Schaller said, "We will continue enforcing No Minors Allowed as being anyone under 21. The law states that the legal age is 18 for certain purposes but we do not consider the consumption of alcohol or being on a licensed premise as one of these certain purposes."

"We might be wrong," he added, "and we might be challenged on it but we are enforcing it for now."

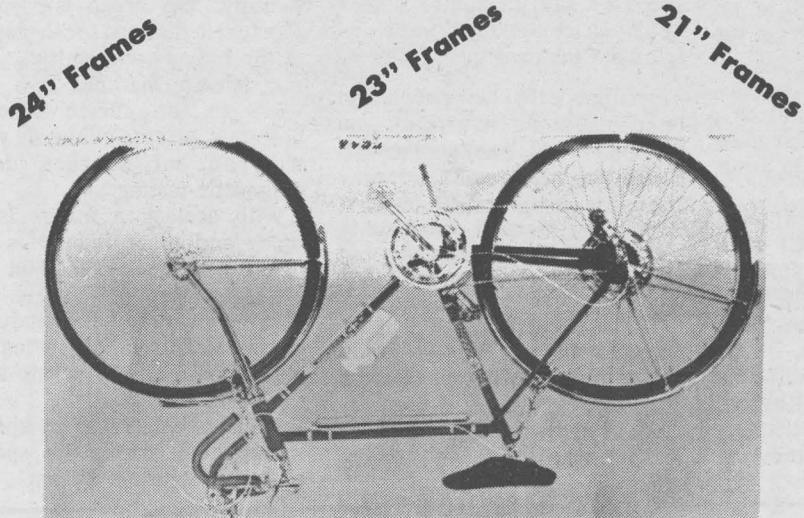
So far only legal advice has been given on this subject. There has not, however, been any concrete legal decisions made on this law.

Tavern owners in Ellensburg are still running things as before, not admitting anyone under 21-years-old. Many of the owners are afraid to allow underage people for fear of getting shut down or their liquor license suspended, according to the suspension laws of the liquor board.

Finally, law officials in Ellensburg are enforcing the State Liquor Law which states that no person under 21-years-old may enter a tavern or be served.

Deputy Sheriff Benavides stated that in the law lowering the legal age to 18-years-old that there is nowhere in that law a repeal of the State Liquor Law saying that a person must be 21 years old.

Benavides concluded, "We have been advised by the State Liquor Control Board to enforce their law and we will be enforcing it."



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BSC introduces 'Mackin' Minnix'

by Phyllis Egans

BSC contributing writer

"Kinda round kinda brown diggin' the soul sounds of Mackin' Minnix. Gimme five and no jive". These and other soulful expressions can be heard on the KCWS Mackin' John Minnix show, every Thursday night from 9 till midnight.

A word about the illustrious soul D.J.: John considers himself founded by Ron Sims (ASC pres. 70-71), who knew John had the ability and the personality to be a successful soul D.J.

Even though John was not as confident in himself as others were, he was interested in radio communications and said "why not".

So three years ago John Minnix became the first Black D.J. for KCWS. There were of course other factors determining his decision, perhaps the main one was his love for music and his admiration for other Black D.J.s.

John feels that to be able to bring soul music over the air it should be done by a

very soulful person who has the interest of his audience at heart and that's what Mackin' Minnix is all about.

According to John, to be a successful D.J. he is trying to stay away from the idea of a top 40. He says people are not responding to the top 40 as in the past. A D.J. should give more of himself to his audience than just a person who reviews the top 40 records in the country and presents the news of the day.

One might wonder why John would want to take on such a tremendous task as the one and only soul D.J. John feels it has its downfalls, however the rewards are what keep the soul streaming.

His main problem through the years has been getting soul sounds. KCWS receives their records from a music distributor, then the staff along with the music director selects the records.

The problem is that the majority of the staff is not familiar with the soul labels. Many know of only Motown and Atlantic, which produce a great number of the soul

hits, however other labels such as Epic, Philly Groove and Stone Flower put out most of the deep soul. But these aren't recognized, therefore they get overlooked by KCWS.

To solve a few problems this year, John has ordered records from the soul station in Seattle and sent out a number of letters to Black distributors, who deal with soul artists.

The show in production consists mainly of Black artists mixed with blue-eyed soul groups such as Santana, Chicago and Cold Blood. John has, of course, no way of telling who listens to him, however he feels those who do listen are enlightened into the soul aspect of music.

At times it may be hard for some to comprehend the jive talk that is a natural verbal sound of the Mackin' Minnix show. But it does give the show a little something extra.

What does the future hold for Mackin' Minnix? Who really knows?

Three years ago he had no radio training

nor a major. Since working with KCWS, he has selected radio broadcasting as his field. This year will be John's last with KCWS.

He sees many opportunities opening up for Black D.J.s on the east coast. Not only in radio but positions for Black music directors, distributors and newsmen.

He is highly concerned about getting a replacement to take over the show. As of yet there are no new prospects, however he is quite sure there will be another Mackin' soul D.J.

There is definitely no business like soul business. Soul is an incredible world of fantastic artists. And soul is a world of fantastic followers who want every bit of music their stars record.

That is why John Mackin' Minnix keeps a steady stream of soul hits coming to KCWS every Thursday night from 9 p.m. to midnight, while they are still hits.

John Mackin' Minnix has mucho soul. And that's good business!!

Check him out!!!!

Job opportunity forseen in speech therapy

With the job situation as it is, an occupation with employment opportunities is welcome news. Speech therapy is one such occupation.

The Division of Communicative Disorders can offer training in speech therapy. Central currently has 60 majors and 20 graduate students in this field who are trained by not only the

traditional classroom methods, but by patient observation and practical clinic experience.

Clients come to the special clinic in Edison Hall where students observe or work with them to help correct speech disorders.

An important part of training is audiology. With special equipment a therapist can assess a

client's hearing problem and determine how much of a loss he has suffered, or what part of the auditory system is giving him trouble.

With the problem diagnosed, the client can be taught speech and-or speech (lip) reading. A therapist might also work with

those who have articulation problems, stutter, or have some kind of voice problem.

Dr. Marshall Shoquist, associate professor of audiology, commented on the benefits of studying speech therapy.

"It gives the student an opportunity to work on a one to one

basis with people. Speech therapy is a technical, psychological and medical field that is practically unlimited," he said.

Dr. Shoquist, Mr. Bill Wensley, associate professor of speech pathology and director of the clinic, and Dr. Bernard Jackson, associate professor of speech pathology, man the teaching duties along with two other qualified field personnel, Mrs. Jean Cutlip, adjunct assistant professor of speech pathology and Mrs. Gail Weaver, adjunct assistant professor of speech pathology: consultant in language.

Currently the department is doing research in language development, stuttering therapy and in the development of a series to teach students the use of equipment so vital to speech therapy. The group is also interested in the need for therapists in the Indian communities.

A speech therapist can find work in the public schools, hospitals, private clinics or work with an ear surgeon doing diagnostic testing.

With ecology a major issue, more and more industries are hiring personnel trained in this field to test employees for hearing loss. They also study the noise level in factories to determine if it is at a safe level for workers.

Students interested in speech therapy can go to the speech clinic office in 206 Edison.

'Jesus' replaces drugs

by Dan McKinnon
staff writer

A 53 per cent drug-addiction-cure rate was reported by Phil Breithaupt, national field representative of Teen Challenge Institute (TCI). There are centers around the world with the closest one located in Seattle.

He told a Central "Jesus Concert" audience that Jesus Christ is very effective to an individual turning away from the drug habit.

"In the Teen Challenge work we don't have any gimmicks", said Breithaupt. "They just come to us and we lead them to Jesus Christ."

Breithaupt said that the Pentagon is sending TCI staff members, directors and students to operate a "rap" Teen Challenge Center for the 40,000 drug addicts in Vietnam.

"They've tried all the different programs", said Breithaupt, "but they're finding out that our program is one of the most ef-

fective. It is even being recognized by Congress".

Breithaupt said that they cannot help a person who sincerely does not want to get off drugs. He said that it takes a person's will, then God's power.

"Medical science has not found an answer to the drug problem," said Breithaupt. "To every psychologist who questions our success I say: "come to a Teen Challenge center for a week and see what happens".

Breithaupt told how people can be off drugs for five years and when out of jail, want another fix. He said that Jesus can take away that mental-physical desire. Psychology, he said, can help in understanding the problem, but only Jesus Christ can solve it.

"Jesus changes from the inside out, and that's what's so great. Society has told us that "once a drug addict, always a drug addict". I'm here to tell you that it's just not true".

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Dramatists to present 'Hamlet'



Practicing for Central's production of Hamlet (from top to bottom) is Terry Parker (Polonius) and Paula Everest (Ophelia). Roger Sullivan plays the Danish prince, Hamlet. The play will be shown Nov. 11, 12, 13, 18, 19 and 20 in McConnell.

By Jean Enticknap
staff writer

The question is not "to be or not to be" but rather "to see or not to see..."

Hamlet will be Central's fall theatrical production. The Shakespearean classic will run November 11-13 and 18-20 in McConnell auditorium.

For the first time faculty and staff will be charged general admission along with the public. The price is set at \$1.50. Students with ASC cards will be admitted free and high school students will be charged \$.50 with I.D. and \$1.50 without.

Let's alleviate some doubts you may have about attending "Hamlet".

—If you have already seen a stage, film or T.V. version of Hamlet, use this as an incentive to go again. You can perhaps understand the plot better. Attending different interpretations of Hamlet productions can be very interesting.

—If you haven't seen Hamlet or any Shakespearean play, this is a good opportunity.

—If you worry about understanding the play, the best way to solve your problem is to read it first. If reading the play isn't possible, concentrate on the show and that should do the trick.

—If you think Hamlet is too long ... rest at ease. The four hour play has been cut down to two and a half hours without disturbing the plot.

—If you think Central doesn't have the personnel to properly act Hamlet ... your worries are over.

As director Dr. Betty Evans, associate professor of drama, put it, "You'd have to be crazy to choose such a difficult play as Hamlet unless you have the actors that could perform the play."

Dr. Evans has few doubts about her cast. They are a "mature" and an "experienced" group.

Hamlet will be played by Roger Sullivan, graduate student in English. When asked how he would play Hamlet he said, "I'm going to forget everything I've ever heard, seen or read about Hamlet and Shakespeare. I'm going to try to pretend I found the play in the street, read it for the first time and was suddenly chosen to play the part of Hamlet. This way I hope to have nothing influencing me in my portrayal but my own feelings and ideas".

Four faculty members are cast in Hamlet. Mrs. Pat Romanov, guest lecturer, will portray Hamlet's mother, Gertrude.

Mr. David Evans, college editor and assistant professor of mass media, will play Voltmand and Mr. Jim Hawkins, assistant professor of drama, will play the grave digger.

Dr. Robert Sporre, guest lecturer, will play Lucianus a man Hamlet engages to act in his play. Dr. Sporre will also choreograph the scene.

Randall Marquis, a lawyer from Yakima, will play Claudius.

Besides Sullivan, (Hamlet) two other graduate students were cast. Terry Parker will depict Polonius and Jim Willis will portray the ghost.

Dr. Peter Vagenas, associate professor of drama, designed the set for the play. The set cannot be attributed to any particular period, but it will be a noble structure that grasps the mood of the play.

Costumes for Hamlet are quite an undertaking. Mrs. Beverly Sullivan, costume designer, will be assisted in costume construction by Paula Everest, a student cast as Ophelia in the play, and several volunteers.

The rest of the cast is as follows: Horatio, Ed Wissing; Laerte, Kim Bennett; Bernardo, Wayne Ausen; Marcellus, Jim Peterson; Francisco, Ken McKee; Rosencrantz, Teague Parker; Guildenstern, Henry Marshall; Gentleman, Bob Bromley; and the players are Sheila Minnot and Dick Ruther.

Courtiers are played by; Patty Skirko, Sue Tatum, Kathy Landrow, Ted Herron, Dave Thompson, Dennis Foust and Clyde Thompson.



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Dorms stand vacant as enrollment falters

by Kris Bradner
staff writer

Was the closing of the two cooperatives in the Student Village complex, North Hall and Munson Hall indicative of a doomed future for residence halls?

These dorms are vacant because occupancy in student housing this fall, fell 350 persons short of the expected sign up.

Wendell Hill, director of Auxiliary Services, said that a "number of factors" contributed to the nearly 10 per cent vacancy rate in Central's dorms.

Some possibilities, Hill speculated, are a drop in freshman enrollment, an increase in the number of commuting students and some movement of students to off-campus housing.

The two cooperatives were built in 1968 and housed freshmen students taking part in an experimental program sponsored by the college's Education Department. That program was not continued this year.

The two buildings will not be used "because of their unique type of living arrangement" said Hill, "Because of their smaller size we decided to shut the co-ops down rather than some of the older traditional type dorms.

They will undoubtedly be used again in the future."

Jim Hollister, director of housing, said one dormitory scheduled for closure this fall was converted into a center for conferences. Munson will be the primary hall used for this purpose.

Munson was built in 1927 and has a capacity of 120 persons in double occupancy rooms. North Hall built in 1951, has a capacity of 100 persons and will be utilized when a group is so large that it overflows Munson.

The other dorms offer students a variety of living arrangements. Students can choose from all-women dorms, all-men dorms, co-ed dorms and student apartments.

Hill said that the housing system is continually changing to keep up with the demands and interests of the students.

Also changing are individual dorm rules and traditions. Recently students have enjoyed more personal freedoms such as drinking for students over 21, outside door keys and longer visitation rights.

Another change in dorm policy allows students a variety of meal plans: all meals seven days a week, all meals five days a week;

lunch and dinner seven days or lunch and dinner five days.

Hill said the new food rate schedule will allow students to choose the food plan most adaptable to their needs and not make them pay for meals they don't eat.

Hollister said that the future for forms looks optimistic, and that there are many plans in the making that will make them more enjoyable to students.

"We are trying to bring about programs so beneficial, it will be better to live on campus", said Hollister.

New Pol-Sci class offered

A new political science class has been initiated by the Political Affairs Commission for this fall.

Poly Sci 398, or "Politics of Washington State" is quite different from most poly sci classes, in that state representatives, senators, and union leaders, speak to the class, and answer any questions that the students might pose.

"The enthusiastic turn-out for the class was remarkable," stated Joyce Bjerke, PAC chairman. "On add-drop day there was a line of people waiting to get into the class at 6:15 a.m."

"To keep the class informal, and to make it possible for the Legislators to feel at ease, no visitors or press members are allowed to attend the class. Anything they say during class time will be completely off the record," Joyce added.

Because of the response shown, PAC, in conjunction with the poly sci department, is considering having the class next spring. The reason for the discontinuation of it in the winter is due to the opening of the state legislature.

The reason for having the class is to let students learn about state government, through the Legislators themselves.

Fall speakers include Secretary of State Lud Kramer, Rep. Stewart Bledsoe, Senator Fred Dore, Mr. Hicks of the Washington Truckers Association, and Rep. Jim McDermott (who is considering running for governor).

In all, seven state representatives, four state senators, three union leaders, one college official and a secretary of state, will appear before the class for lectures and discussion.



It's time again for another river raft race. This race will be held in conjunction with Homecoming weekend. The race will begin Sunday morning and deadline for entry will be 11:30 a.m. Consult your local weather bureau and be sure to come equipped with plenty of anti-freeze.

River raft racers to sponsor float

"River Rats" will challenge the Yakima River in it's fall beauty for the first October raft race sponsored by the Recreation Club.

According to Mike McCloud, president of the Rec. Club, the race will begin at noon on Sunday, October 31.

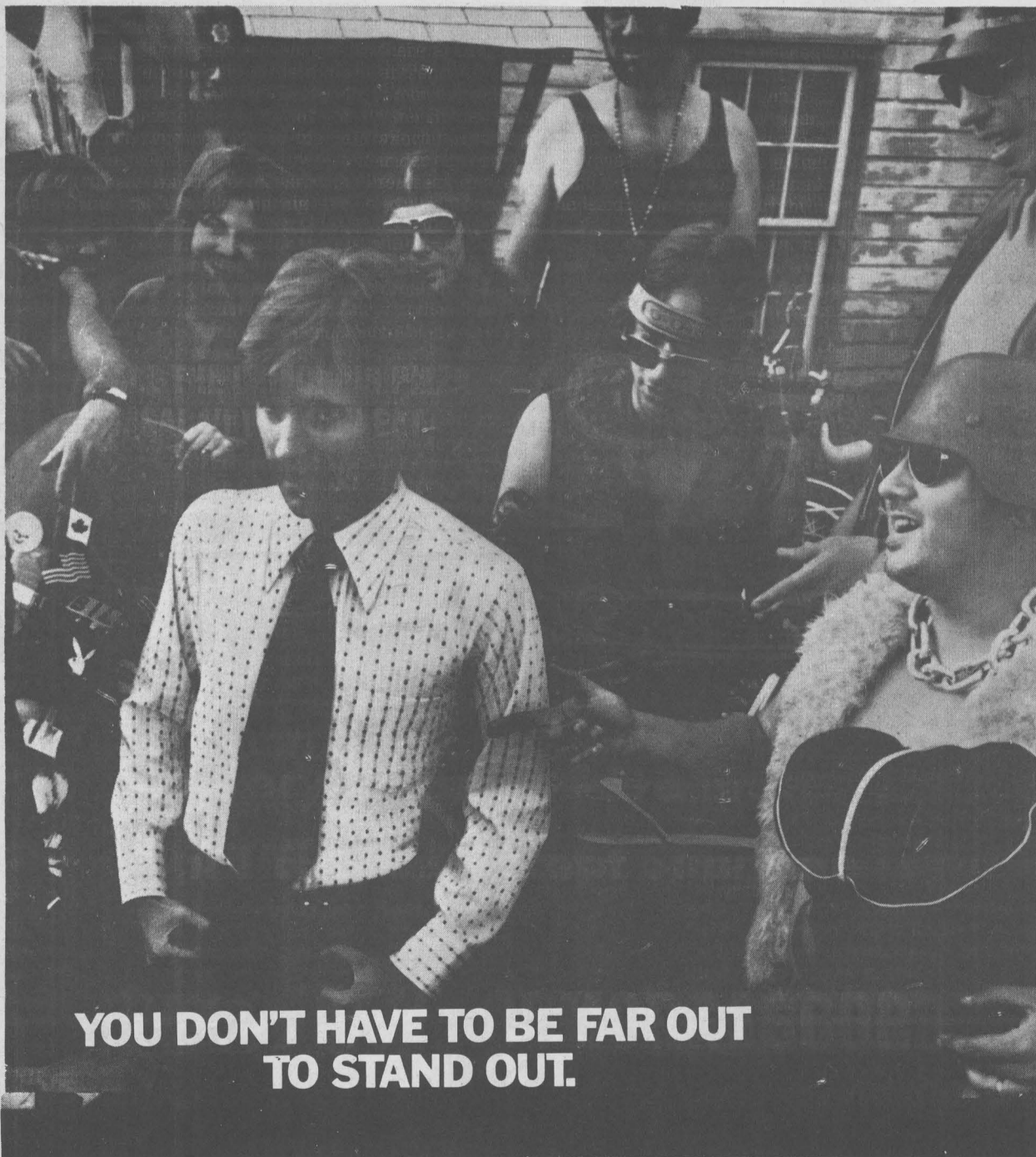
Trophies will be given out in two classes—rafts and home constructed, with a faculty

trophy and an uncanny "infamous wet hand award."

All entries must pay an entry fee of one dollar per raft before 11:30 Sunday, and if enough enthusiasm is shown, an inner tube class may be added.

"We want to stress that the river can be used all year around," McCloud said.

For further information, contact Mike McCloud at 925-4889.



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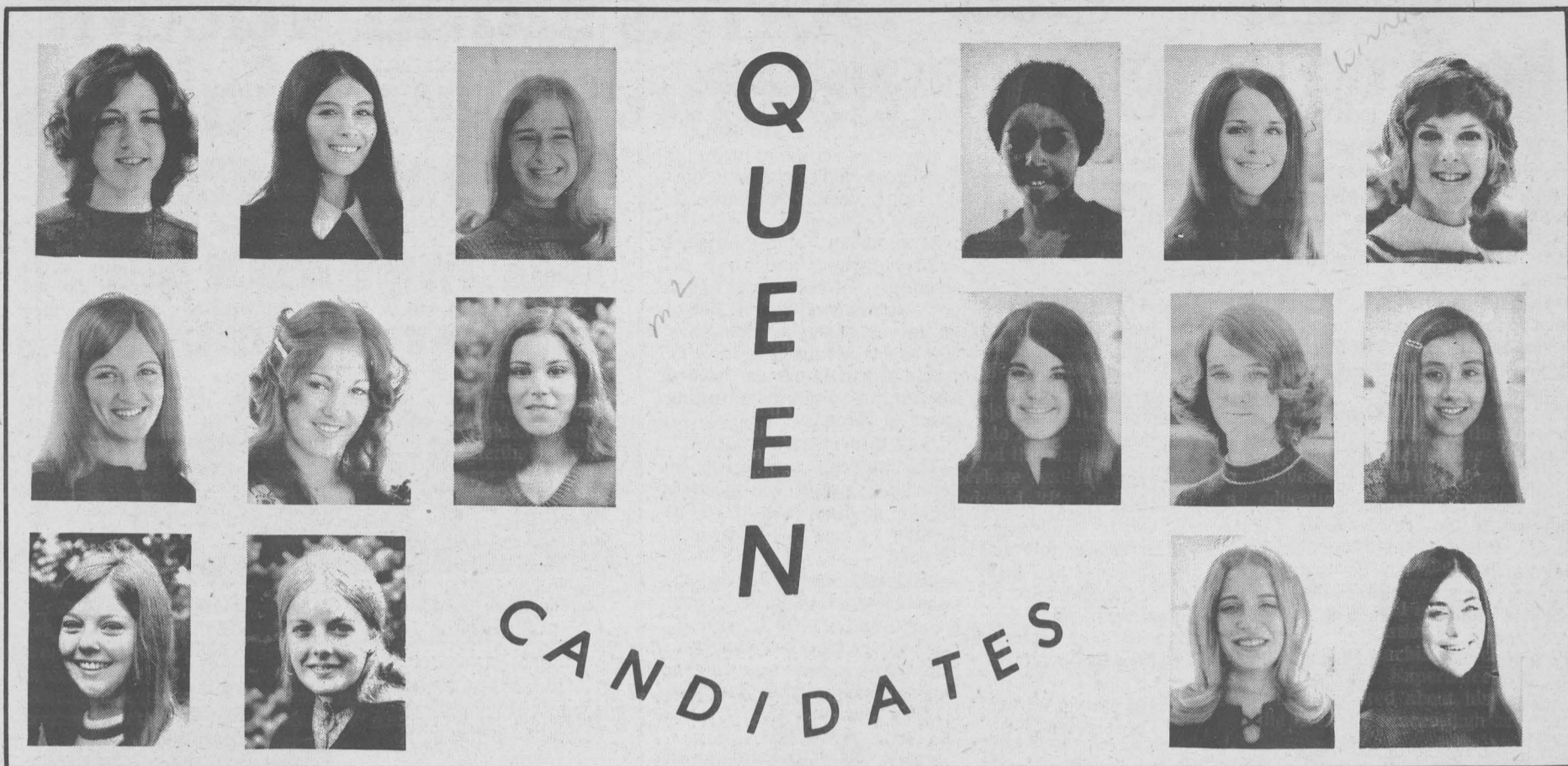
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Homecoming Queen candidates are (top row from left to right): Dapevich, Phyllis Ensign, Jenny Barnes, Jennie Cowan, Jane Escallier, Pam Moore, Kathy Dolivo. (middle row from left to right): Connie Long, Maria Lopez, Cheryl Stout, Sue Amak, Mapuana Eppard, Sue Matthews, Linda German, Laura Pieterman, Ruby Harris, Linda

'Sunshine festival'

'Homecoming' theme set

The Homecoming Coronation will begin at 7 p.m. and the ball will be at 9:30 p.m. to midnight on Oct. 29. Rick Hartwell, chairman, said the theme of the dance and coronation is "Sunshine Festival," and the theme song is "You've Got a Friend," by Carole King.

The candidates for Homecoming queen were nominated last week. The final election will take place on Oct. 27 from 8-5 p.m. The students will vote in the dorms and in the SUB pit for off-campus students. The voting will be held one day only. Pictures of the candidates are going to be on display in the SUB pit area next week.

At the Homecoming Coronation the queen is announced and crowned queen by President James Brooks. Skip Tucker, from KCWS, will be the master of ceremonies for the evening.

Before the final announcement of the queen and princess there will be a side show, which has not been announced yet. According to Hartwell there also will be a surprise at the end of the coronation for the queen and princess.

The ball is semi-formal. It will be held in the large SUB ballroom. The Latter-day Saints Student Association, sponsors of

this year's Homecoming, has engaged a local group, the John Ward Quartet, to play for the dance. The quartet will perform a variety of jazz music.

Ticket sales will begin Oct. 26. They may be purchased from dorm presidents or in the SUB pit area. Tickets are \$1 per person and \$2 per couple.

Hartwell said, "As a student body let us get some spirit and support into this year's Homecoming festival."

Prior to the homecoming football game Saturday there will be a parade sponsored by the Resident Hall Council (RHC), according to Gerry Hover, Central's director of recreation

and social activities. The parade is tentatively planned to begin at Eighth and Chestnut St. at 10 a.m. and will end at Sixth and Chestnut St. at noon.

During halftime of the football game Frederic Wolfer, director of alumni, will present awards.

Saturday evening an all school banquet sponsored by the alumni will be held at the Holiday Inn.

It will be a buffet dinner with cocktails served from 5 to 6 p.m. with dinner and alumni awards from 6:30 to 8 o'clock, according to Hover.

Sunday, in conjunction with Homecoming weekend, the recreation club will host a river raft race. See the river raft race story in this issue for related details.

'Cleo from 5 to 7' Film series to show

by Karen Sybouts
staff writer

On Thursday, the French film, "Cleo From 5 To 7," one of the International Film Series, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in Hertz Auditorium.

Admission is 50 cents for students and a dollar for non-students.

"Cleo From 5 To 7" is Agnes Varda's first feature film, and is known by many European critics as her "New Wave" masterpiece.

The story is that of a glamorous young girl, primarily interested in luxury and pleasure, and 90 minutes of her life—the time between her visit to a fortune teller and the time she is scheduled to meet her doctor to hear the results of some extensive medical tests.

In this brief period, faced with the possibility of an incurable cancer, Cleo awakens to the realities of life. Every sight and every sound suddenly take on new meanings.

The difficult task of bringing this emotion through to the audience is magnificently handed by director Varda and accented by some sparkling photography.

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Take the temporary permit and receipt to the traffic office to get a permanent permit. You need both pieces of paper to get the permanent one.

The deadline for exchanging them is October 31.

TRAFFIC COMMITTEE

The park and traffic committee will be discussing the requirements that residents of Buttons, Hickey and Student Village apartments buy parking stickers, when duplex and Brooklane Village residents park free of charge.

All those interested can bring their comments to SUB 205, Wednesday at 4 p.m.

CAMPUS FLICK

The ASC failed to be safe this week, by putting a good flick like "Fail Safe" on a three-day weekend, when few will be here to see it. "The Bobsey Twins at Sunnybrook Farm" might have been a more logical choice, but, none the less, admission is still a quarter with your ASC card.

The scheduling lady did have the foresight to schedule this in Hertz Auditorium at 7 and 10 p.m. tonight and tomorrow.

OLD FISH-Y MOVIES

The Friends In Service to Humanity (FISH) organization is sponsoring old comedy movies at the Country Post restaurant Tuesdays at 8 p.m., or whenever the projectionists figures out how the projector works.

Admission is a donation of non-parishable food for FISH.

A schedule of coming attractions is being made, but the last features were of the original Batman, a 1917 Charlie Chaplin ("The Immigrant"), and a W.C. Fields flick.

The address is 105 West 3rd, a few doors east of the Ugly Bear, on the same side of the street.

HUMANITIES FLICK

Not to be out-done, the Humanities Department is keeping up with the flick fad and sponsoring "Lucky Jim" in Hertz Auditorium Tuesday at 7 p.m.

DRUG BOARD

The Drug Advisory Board will meet Tuesday morning at 9 in SUB 204 to determine effective ways of communicating sources of information and help for cases of drug abuse.

See page 4 for the story about the new drug advice column the Crier is hosting.

GRE

The Graduate Record Exams will be administered in Black 101 and 2 tomorrow morning, beginning at 8.

Those graduates involved have already registered. Bring your bobs and your receipts. This is going to be an all-day affair, and there's only one significant break, for lunch.

FOREIGN STUDENTS TAKE NOTICE

All foreign students please go to the Student Conduct office and report your current campus address.

BEAM

All Business Education and Administrative Management majors and minors must meet Thursday afternoon at 3 in Shaw-Smyser 104 for a count of noses and the election of a representative to the faculty meetings.

EDUCATION PEOPLE

Kappa Delta Pi, for those concerned with education degrees, is having an informal get-together Thursday at 7 p.m. in SUB 205, for members and all others who are interested.

I have it on the best authority that there "will be lots of refreshments."

For more information, contact Dr. William Floyd at 963-1471.

RUGGERS

The Central Washington Rugby Club is back in action Sunday at 1 p.m. against the Seattle Rugby Club, behind the Pavilion.

Those interested in joining the rugger's team should contact Dave Thomas or Bill Pertee at 925-3911, or come to the practice any night at 5 p.m. behind the Pavilion.

POLY SCI ASSOC

The Political Science Association will meet in SUB 208 Thursday at 4 to discuss an upcoming trip to Walla Walla State Penitentiary.

BAHA'I

A Baha'i fireside is to be held at 906 B. Street Wednesday at 8 p.m., and another one at 8 p.m. Friday at Rt. 1, Box 1530.

For further information, talk to whoever answers 925-1894 or 925-9498. They didn't leave any names or directions about how to find that Rt. 1 address.

NEW CLUB ADVISORS!

The office of the director of Recreation and Social Activities is trying to gether information on clubs.

Recognition forms haven't been returned and that information is necessary for a publication his office puts out to let the rest of the students know how to contact the groups.

Said information is also needed when trying to schedule meeting space on campus.

LEGISLATURE INTERNS

The student Legislative Internship Program with the state House of Representatives is looking for eight interns from Central.

Application forms can be obtained from the Political Science Department, Alford Hall 7. Applications must be returned to Robert Yee no later than Nov. 5. Those selected will be announced no later than Nov. 12.

KARATE

Karate Club introduces you to different welts with different belts Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 in the Hebel Gym.

Why do they have so many levels of black belts, but no representation of improvements in blue?

NATIVE AMERICANS

I don't know what they do at their meetings on Wednesday nights in the Minorities Lounge (directly across from the CRIER office), at 7 p.m., but the Native American Club certainly sounds restless.

BSC

The Black Students at Central are meeting weekly in the Minorities Lounge, SUB 214, Tuesday nights at 7.

STRONG OPPOSITION

The sports editor assures me that the opposition presented by Boise State, at tomorrow's football game, is (in the immortal words of Lee Trevino) "stronger than three rows of onions."

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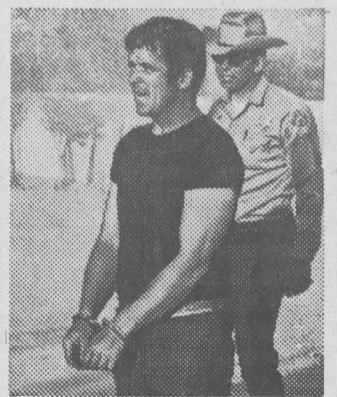
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5th ANNUAL

THE TAV

Prizes For Best Costumes
OPENS 4:00 PM. Wear A Costume

15c Schooners ALL DAY

