

11-19-1971

## Campus Crier

Central Washington University

Follow this and additional works at: [http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu\\_student\\_newspaper](http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper)

---

### Recommended Citation

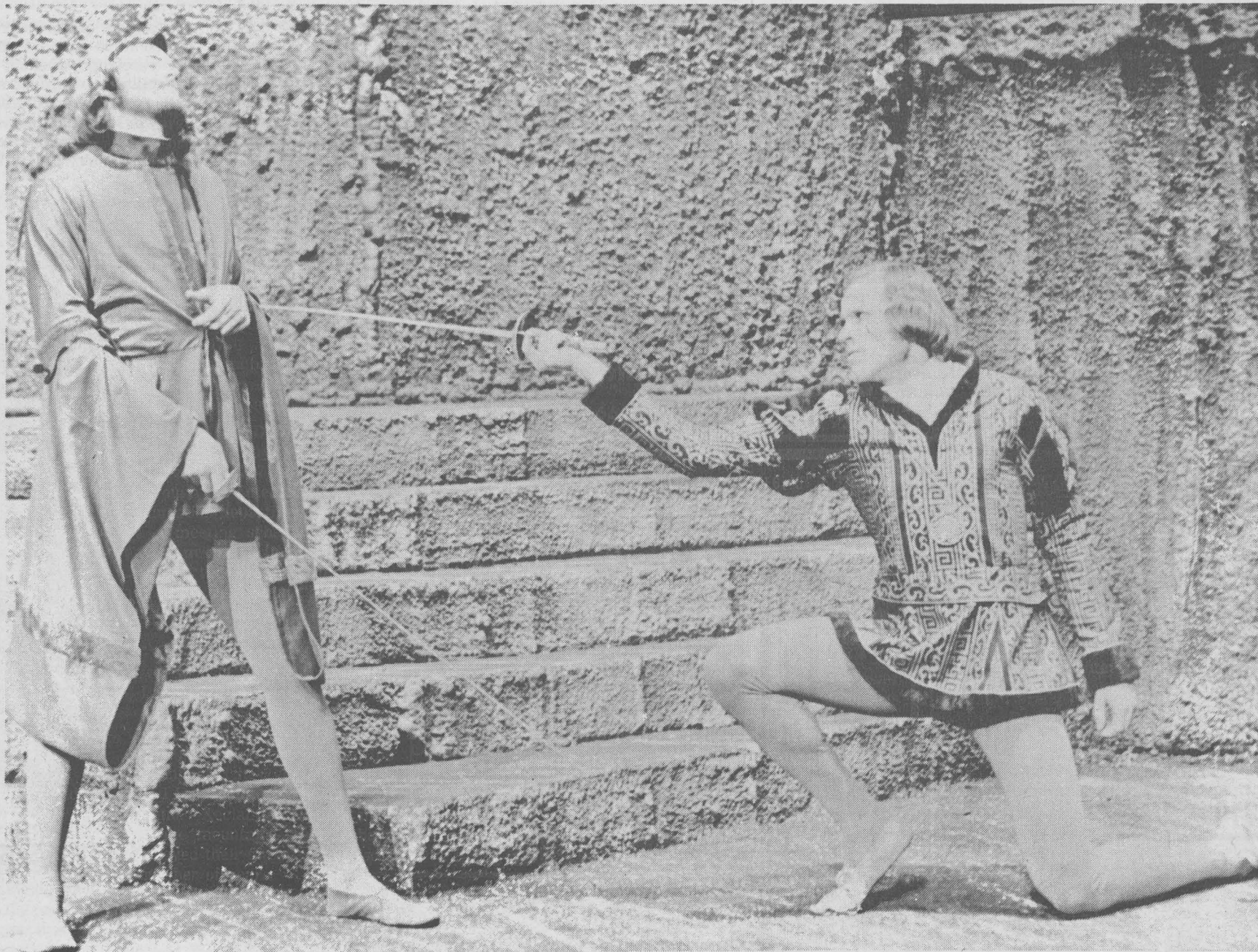
Central Washington University, "Campus Crier" (1971). *CWU Student Newspaper*. 1274.  
[http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu\\_student\\_newspaper/1274](http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper/1274)

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives and Special Collections at ScholarWorks@CWU. It has been accepted for inclusion in CWU Student Newspaper by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@CWU. For more information, please contact [pingfu@cwu.edu](mailto:pingfu@cwu.edu).

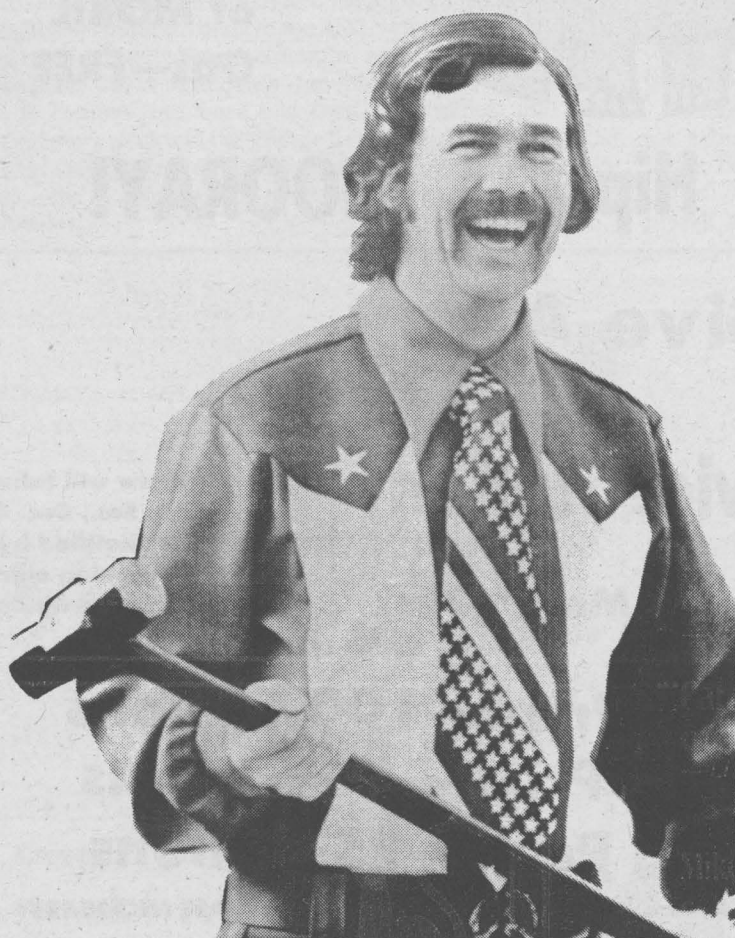


# CAMPUS CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE crier

Vol. 45 No. 12  
Friday, Nov. 19, 1971



*Murder in McConnell* see page 14



*Who is this man  
and why does he  
do those crazy things?*

*see page 10*



# Penal reform conference held

by Gayl Curtiss  
staff writer

It is the year of the convict, it started at Attica, and some say it won't stop until some meaningful reform in Washington's prisons takes place. With the penal reform conference that took place on campus this week, there is hope for a start.

Wardens, prison residents, and others who have either been in at one time or are just observing the system, met this week to discuss meaningful changes in penal reform.

"Change has to begin some place," said guest host, Rep. Stewart Bledsoe, "and it can begin here."

### Criticisms

The penal system is most often criticized on two grounds—one, that it discriminates against those of disadvantaged backgrounds; and two, that the system not only allocates sentences for too long a period, but offers no worthwhile solutions to the problems the inmates have on the outside.

"Most sentences are too long," said Ron Hannah of the Prison's Inmate Coalition, "and they are holding pens for disadvantaged people."

Hannah is much in favor of the American Bar Association's recommendations to limit all sentences to a five-year maximum, unless the crime is first degree murder.

"You are not only wasting the state's money," Hannah said of extraordinarily long sentences, "you are wasting the prisoners' lives!"

All participants agreed that some 80 per cent of the inmates in the country's prisons should not be there because they are rehabilitable and, with proper training and guidance, could function in the outside world.

"The basic purpose of the prison should be," Hannah says in a prepared statement, "the rehabilitation, rather than custody and punishment as at present. Eighty per cent of inmates presently locked up should be back in their local communities."

### Effectiveness wanted

Don Horowitz, from the Attorney General's Office, said the people want effectiveness when it comes to treatment of an offender. Unfortunately, until ideas change, effectiveness means, locking a person away to 'teach him a lesson.'

Horowitz contends that change must come from inside the prison.

"Seventy per cent of all the crimes committed on the streets are committed by re-offenders."

If an inmate is trained to do a meaningful, updated job, the odds are for that man not to re-offend. If he isn't trained, educated or guided, the statistics are against him, and more than likely he will offend again and be sent back for a longer prison term.

"If you take a 16 year old boy in a prison," said a representative of the Inmates Coalition, "the

only thing that he learns is how to commit more crimes and not get caught."

### New methods

A number of different methods are being tried in the state to help the prisoner after release from the institution.

After he receives some kind of in residence training, he may be allowed to go out into the community surrounding the prison in a daytime work study project.

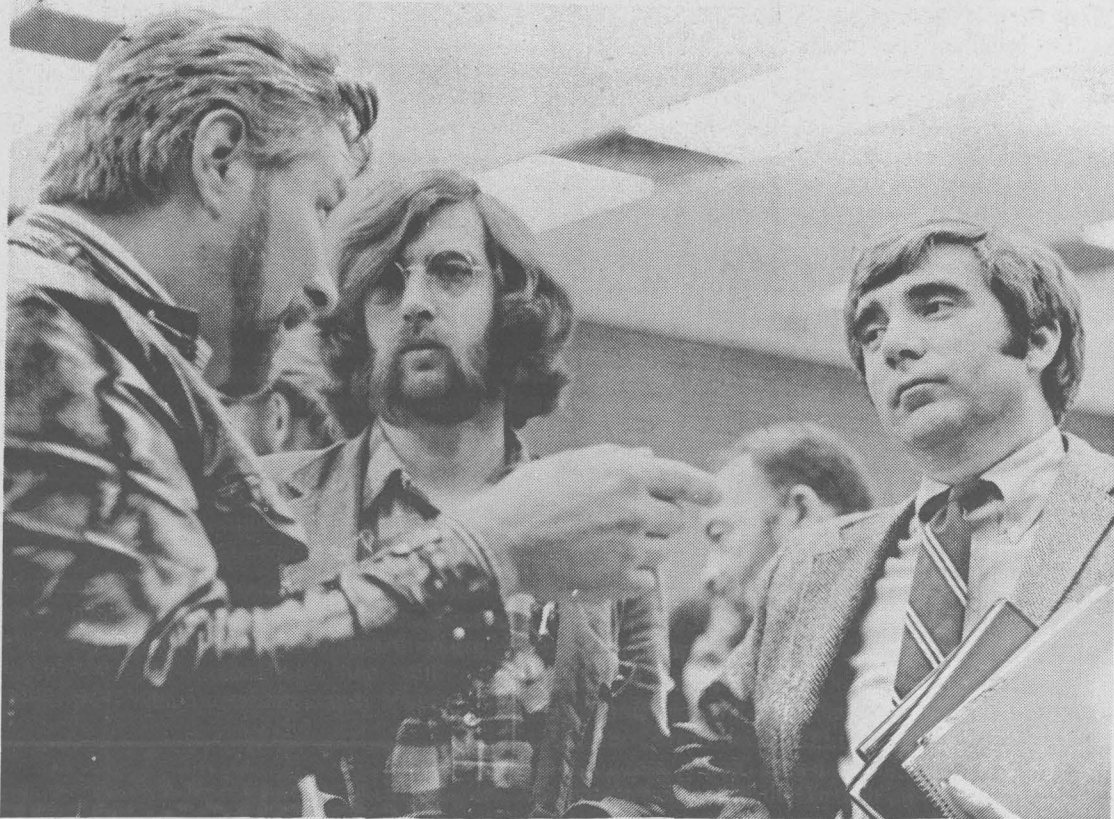
Since relatively choice residents are chosen for this opportunity, the results have been excellent.

Merritt Long, from the

Volunteer Co-op, has a man-to-man rehabilitation project under way. Residents of the community take an active part in helping an offender get back into the community.

"People need other people," Long said, "to make it on parole."

Residents of Purdy Treatment Center for women said that they are receiving excellent help in rehabilitation. Purdy, considered to be one of the most progressive prisons in the country, is gathering an excellent record for its short history of less than one year.



Larry Hildonen. (Left), representing Pioneer Co-op during the conference. (Photo by Pobst) in Seattle, discusses Penal Reforms with students

**INSURED?**

Be sure . . .

**See DON JONES**

**LICENSED INSURANCE BROKER**

**310 N. PINE      ELLENSBURG, WASH.**




**175 gallons  
of MOBIL  
Gas—FREE**

**Hip!**

**Hip!**

**HOORAY!**

**The Great Gas Give Away**

AT

**Mac's Key Lock Service Station**

Featuring **MOBIL** Gasoline & Motor Oils

Draw will take place Sat., Dec. 4th winners notified by mail and winning entries posted on window

**MOBIL**

Stop here to register



- 1st Prize—100 Gallons
- 2nd Prize—50 Gallons
- 3rd Prize—25 Gallons

Register now until December 3rd—NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

Come down and meet JEFF & BUD—You get full service competing with serve yourself prices of other major oil companies.

**"Service without a smile—FREE GAS"**



# Legislature tables request for funds

by Elliott Grieve  
managing editor

The tabling of a money request to finance Black Week and the counting of tack holes in dorm walls highlighted the ASC legislative meeting Monday night.

In a lively 45 minute rhetoric period, the legislators tabled until this Monday night, the request for \$2271.80 by the Black Students of Central (BSC) to finance Black Week.

The move to table the money request came after legislators listened to comments from Dave Padgett, ASC business manager, Tony Ginn, Tom Dudley and Gary Larson.

Padgett told the meeting that the finance committee considered the funding request and felt it was a worthwhile project, however \$971.80 was all that the legislature could afford.

The \$971.80 figure is \$1300 less than the BSC had originally asked. This would eliminate the possibility of having a name speaker for the week.

### Ginn's explanation

Tony Ginn, spokesman for the BSC, explained to the legislators that the BSC could not operate on \$971.80.

"Each time a Black Week has been presented in the past people have said it was a half-assed job", said Ginn. "You don't want to do a half-assed job as legislators and we don't want to do a half-assed job on Black Week. We cannot operate on \$971.80."

"We can't keep begging for money for a program that will be a service for the college ... Black Week is for the entire college," said Ginn.

"If we fund this program it becomes Central's Black Week," added ASC president Tom Dudley. "We're talking about a program for spring quarter. I think we've given half-assed support to Black Week in the past and we should recommend that the next set of officers completely fund the budget" said Dudley.

Several legislators argued that the BSC should be funded now so they can make their plans.

Dudley reiterated that he thought the ASC could afford only \$1000 at this time.

### Funds available?

Gary Larson, ASC executive vice-president, told the meeting that he thought he might have about \$600 extra in his speaker's budget and offered to make this available to the BSC.

When questioned about the money that was to be used for Sen. Mark Hatfield who cancelled last week, Larson explained. "I have to leave 25 per cent of my budget intact for the next person who takes my place in the spring. It's a good thing Hatfield cancelled out or I would have been in the hole."

Legislator Mardi Sheridan then moved the budget request be tabled until the next meeting to give the BSC and Larson a chance to get together and see just how much Larson has left in his budget.

Dudley then called a special meeting for Monday at 6 p.m. to take action on the request.

The topic of tack holes came up when on-campus legislator Dave Harrington told the meeting about complaints he had received from dorm residents about being charged for tack holes in the walls. Apparently the residents are being charged 50 cents for repairs for each tack hole but that the repairs aren't being made.

The legislators then spent 11 minutes deciding if the director of housing should be summoned before the Legislature and explain the tack hole procedure or if the Legislature should truck over to the dorms and take a look at the holes themselves. It was finally decided to appoint a committee to count thumb tack holes in dorm walls.

In other business that seemed relevant, the legislators tabled to the next meeting the proposal to dissolve the ASC civil service secretarial position and replace it with three secretarial student helpers working three, three-hour shifts; Students for McGovern asked to be recognized on campus and were told they were tabled until next meeting; legislators were told the Village Review just ain't selling and some way has to found to peddle the remaining copies; and clubs were allowed to use the SCAN phones in the ASC office at the discretion of President Dudley.

# Ex drug user relates life with/without hypo

by Sandi Dolbee  
news editor

Jim Stokes, from the Seattle Drug and Narcotics Clinic (SEADRUNAR), spoke in the Burger Bar on drug rehabilitation Tuesday.

Stokes told the Central audience that everyone already knows that drugs are bad and so the best thing to do is just to relate his experience as a drug abuser and let people know that there are different ways of living.

Stokes then began to tell the story of his life. He is from Bellingham where he grew up in a "skid row" way of life. His father was an alcoholic and Stokes soon became a hoodlum running the streets.

According to Stokes, all his life was just an endless quest to find someone who really cared and with whom he could communicate. Unable to do so, Stokes turned to violence and drugs (starting with codeine cough syrup at the age of 15).

By the time he was 21, Stokes was in the Walla Walla Penitentiary for an armed robbery charge with a sentence of not more than 20 years.

While at the prison, a doctor began issuing Stokes Benzedrine each day. Soon Stokes was a habitual user of this stimulant. He said he was issued the Benzedrine to make him "feel better."

"I really believed I never would stick a needle in my arm, but then on a dare, one day, I did," he said.

After that he shot everything he could get. After six years Stokes was paroled, but being out in the real world only made him shoot more things into his system, he said. Soon he was living like a pig and a paranoid, going from hour to hour injecting every kind of drug he could get his hands on.

Finally he was sent back to prison where a social worker bailed him out. That was when Stokes decided to go to SEADRUNAR.

"Those people who interviewed me actually knew how I felt inside," he related to the captive crowd. "I was sick and tired of myself and they knew I needed

help and now from them I have learned love and concern."

After four months a judge dropped his sentence saying, that for once in Stokes' life, he had shown growth. The judge then told him to go out and really do something for himself and released him.

Now, after one year at SEADRUNAR, Stokes is ready to graduate. He told the audience that he plans on working with and counseling kids that are in the same situation he experienced.

"I want to try and give them something of a goal in life," he said.

## NICHOLSON DRUG

High grade costume jewelry  
reasonable prices

315 N. Pearl

925-2261

## Kayser® Sheer-To-The-Waist Panty Hose

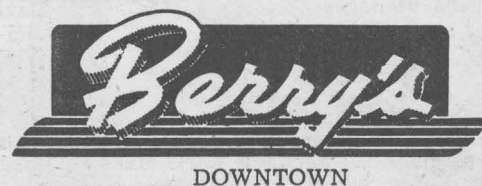
EXCLUSIVE CARMOLON NYLON



It's what you need  
for what you're wearing.

Show as much leg as you want to. No matter what you're wearing ... hot skirts, hot pants, warm pants, cut-outs, slits, wraps — or anything that shows alot of leg. Kayser Sheer-to-the-Waist Panty Hose is what you need. Because the leg is so important, Kayser bares it. No seams, no dark bands around your thigh. Just a great fitting and great looking pair of panty hose that shows as much leg as you want to. In as many colors as you'd care to.

\$1.75



DOWNTOWN

# PIZZA

1/2 Price with a pitcher

This Sunday 6-9

Closed  
Turkey  
Day

# UGLY BEAR



# Opinion & Comment

## Penal reform conference praised

The work put into the two-day Adult Corrections Conference has to continue past that little symposium. All the fire and vigor generated in those two days has to be kept going, especially if it was really there in the first place. This is a reminder for the students who attended the conference and a resume for those who did not.

There were several general overriding questions people wanted answered: What needs to be done? How will we know whether it's effective? Where do we start? What can we, as students and citizens, do?

Most of the speakers who are serving and have served time behind the walls gave long range suggestions:

Revising sentencing codes, doing away with parole boards so judges must give blanket sentences, instituting relevant work programs, coincide paroles with completion of present training and work release programs, grant weekend furloughs a few months before a prisoner's release, even doing away with the capitalistic system that breeds prisons in the first place.

Thomas Pinnock, deputy assistant secretary of Central Services, who is in charge of all the Washington state correctional institutions, mentioned that there are laws that must be changed before prisoners may even begin selling products they make in classes or as hobbies in a competitive market.

He said there was a need for such laws once, when prisoners were hired out freely to factories who sold their goods at pure profit. That system no longer exists, and he urges those laws be taken off the books.

Another state official, Don Horowitz, assistant Attorney General, said the effectiveness of these suggestions can be measured when the rates of ex-convicts returning to prison decline. "If you lower the repeater rate, you've done something for law and order," he said.

Even if you didn't go to the Conference, and you think you don't care about penal reform, it's going to concern you eventually as a neighbor, a businessman, a voter, or a taxpayer.

Ed Sands, a counselor in Central's Educational Opportunities Program told about what happens to a man after his parole is granted.

Education from behind the walls may not be good enough to let a man keep a good job. "There are some unskilled people who come out too. That's where we start working on the legislature."

Terry Kyes, a student here, on the same topic, said that if a man hasn't had any steady contact with the outside world, he may have difficulty readjusting his ways from the prison culture.

Sands said, "They are coming whether citizens like it or not. People are coming out of penitentiaries everyday. The public is going to have to accept it."

Changing attitudes, however, is the longest ranging of all goals and comes even more slowly than changing laws. Community people must be convinced that parolees are only people, and not particularly extraordinary at that.

Suggestions for citizen involvement were cited by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), the Human Rights Commission (HRC) and Jerry Joplin, the

conference coordinator and president of the Political Affairs Commission (PAC) on campus.

Citizens can act as investigators and crusaders to follow cases of violated civil liberties at the first time they hear about them, getting all the witnesses' statements and helping the ACLU lawyers.

Frank Trevino, representing the Yakima office of the HRC, needs people to help him with work behind the walls at Walla Walla, to do legwork, gather data, statements and statistics.

He needs people to work in their communities, visiting city and county jails because "treatment there gets better when the staff knows people are coming back." He needs a human resources directory of volunteer services. He suggested also forming committees to look for jobs for ex-felons and let him know.

Joplin closed the conference then on the reminder that on campus, we have SERVE (Students Engaged in Research and Volunteer Experience) to get students away from the campus into the real world; and PAC is working on penal reform as their project this year.

We commend Jerry Joplin and those who made the Washington State Adult Corrections Conference the fine start in the positive direction it is. We urge all interested people to find the time to do their active part to carry through that work, including writing to congressmen and senators to urge their support of prison reform bills.

"Everybody outside talks about what they're going to do for those inside. We need participation inside the walls from the day One," said Trevino.

## Trustees on campus

Gordon Leavitt, faculty senate president, has worked all quarter to get the Board of Trustees to come on campus and speak with students. Finally, last Saturday afternoon Leavitt succeeded.

For decades the Board of Trustees have been a distant, elitest group that didn't seem to ever know what was going on at Central. But last Saturday hopefully marks the beginning of the end to that trend.

Saturday the Board of Trustees were in the SUB during the afternoon to rap with students, either individually or in groups. According to Mrs. Minor, the Board chairman, they want to find out what the students are thinking, let students know what they're thinking and they want to find out just what is going on inside campus.

This is a great opportunity for all of us to start a real two-way communication and understanding which can lead to one heck of a more satisfying school.

The Board is going to try to come here for these "getting-together" sessions at least once a month. They seem to realize that Central must be at one: both administration and student body has got to get together and work to make it a success.

The Board of Trustees has made the first step, now it is up to us. Well, how about it ...?

## Editor's Focus

### Crier image

by Pete Delaunay  
editor-in-chief

Each year the Crier takes on a new staff, a new set of editors, and thus a new personality.

This year the Crier is unique. Instead of looking forward to the yearly "ratings," hoping for an "All-American" award; we're hoping to give the students a publication worth reading.

I think students are reading the Crier and some even look forward to seeing it lying on the floor on Friday morning.

Certainly, this year's Crier is sensationalistic in its approach to students. But, we are not caught up in sensationalism. The material submitted to the Crier by staffers is as accurate as possible. I can't say that all of the stories are absolutely without fault, but I think we are showing a desire to improve.

Sometimes, the stories and editorials are taken the wrong way. Many students feel that the newspaper is mercilessly critical of their program, utilizing every rhetorical tool to slam and ruin their "ideal" plan for success. To date, the Crier has not come down with both feet aimed directly at the elimination of anything.

The Crier is a free press. The Board of Publications has not come at me with daggers or harsh remarks concerning "Crier style" this year. We have had complete freedom, a privilege few newspapers afford in these times.

As a journalist of sorts, I cannot avoid criticism from the masses. In fact, I welcome it. I want this newspaper to be a student newspaper, not an announcement reader-board or club note sheet.

I hope the stories explored herein are of value to the students and I think the suggestions we as a staff, rather than I as editor-in-chief, put forth are carried with vigor and resourcefulness.

Central has outstanding possibilities for change and modification. Central administrators are responsive to student ideas and suggestions for change.

I would like the Crier to be a voice for the students and a directory of ideas for student stimulation.

The awards and ratings are worthless to any newspaper if the people are not reading it. If it comes down to a choice between the two, I'd take the readership and the hell with awards.

This year we have touched on some very sensitive areas both editorially and investigatively. The ASC Budget for Black Week is a good case in point. We did not intend to leave the impression that Black Week is not an important experience that we as a student population should not share. However, we did voice opposition to the manner in which the legislature seemed to be using in providing funds. There is not a question about the importance of Black Week, I hope that is understood. It is important not only for black students, but for all students.

We're trying to create a new image for the Crier. I think it's beginning to work.

## The Crier

Mail subscription price \$1.00 per quarter or \$3.00 per year, payable to the Campus Crier, CWSC, Ellensburg, Washington 98926. Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Ellensburg, Washington 98926. Advertising material presented herein does not necessarily imply endorsement by this newspaper. Published weekly on Fridays during the academic year except during examination weeks and holidays by students of Central Washington State College. Views expressed are those of the student staff and editors, not necessarily CWSC.

|                           |                 |
|---------------------------|-----------------|
| Editor .....              | Pete Delaunay   |
| Managing Editor .....     | Elliott Grieve  |
| News Editor .....         | Sandi Dolbee    |
| Feature Editor .....      | Becki Holland   |
| Copy Editor .....         | Terry Van Parys |
| Sports Editor .....       | Roger Underwood |
| Photo Editor .....        | Gary Stewart    |
| Advertising Manager ..... | David Walker    |
| Business Manager .....    | Jim Nelson      |
| Adviser .....             | David Evans     |

Loren Salazar, Chris Boushey, Dan McKinnon, Gayl Curtiss, Glenna Moulthrop, Darwin Gearey, Deb Cameron, Bill Irving, Jean Enticknap, Teresa Kade, Karla Stakston, Doug Carver, Kris Bradner, Karen Sybouts, Scott Dorr.



# Letters To The Editor

## Bookstore selection defended

To the editor:

Charles Nadler, in his letter which appeared in the Oct. 29 issue, suggested alternatives for the College Bookstore.

One was that our bookstore should carry many additional paper-bound book titles, as most good bookstores carry at least 30,000 paperback book titles. As mentioned in his letter, the Central College Bookstore has approximately 7500 paperback titles, over and above those that are requested for classes.

This compares with the University of Washington's (UW) 20,000; WSU's 10,000; Western Washington's 3000; and Eastern Washington's 1000. When one takes into consideration the student enrollment at each school—UW, 33,500; WSU, 14,500; Western, 9900; Central, 7450; and Eastern, 6600—along with general area population, we have available in Central's Bookstore a higher ratio of paperback books to both enrollment and population than any of the other schools in the State.

We would increase the number of paperback titles in the College Bookstore if there were those who would purchase them. We will gladly special-order paperbacks in print that we do not stock for those who wish them when they are available.

The art and drawing supplies, paper and other school supplies,

PE clothing and supplies, college related items, study aids and accessories, gifts, greeting cards, postage stamps, magazines, posters, records, sundry items, and other items and services we have available, are filling the needs of students and others.

Professor Nadler also suggests that the Bookstore be converted to a cooperatively operated bookstore and that we can draw upon the UW Bookstore experience. The UW Bookstore is located in a business district with many of its customers non-student or not connected with the University. Also, the UW is four and one half times larger than we are and it is impossible for us to pattern ourselves after them.

There are cooperative stores that are successful and those that are not, just as there are college-owned stores that are successful and those that are not.

A great many people have told us that ours is one of the best they have found.

We are attempting to meet the needs of Central's community of students and faculty—needs that are unique because of the type of college that Central is, because of its student body and faculty, and because of our location.

The "profits" in the past have gone either to the SUB in the form of rent or to pay for additional fixtures and merchandise for the

store in the SUB. Last year we operated on a near break-even basis and we are projecting the same for the current year.

The objective of the College Bookstore is to provide maximum service within the funds available. The Bookstore does not exist for a profit but for service; the funds for these services are obtained exclusively from sales to students, faculty and staff.

Wendell Hill,  
Director  
Auxiliary Services

## Apology made

To the editor:

I would like to make a public apology to Mr. Tony Ginn, if I have been a source of discomfort, discord, embarrassment, or intimidation to him at the last ASC meeting.

Being a conscientious photojournalist I would have censored myself if I had known

that the ASC meeting was a clandestine affair and that I jeopardized the internal security of Central.

As atonement I pledge never to point my camera in his direction again.

Chang P. Jay  
a mellow yellow  
fellow

All letters to the editor and guest editorials are welcome. Please keep your remarks within 250 words. Letters must be signed, but we may withhold names upon request. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel. Letters may be hand-delivered or mailed to the Crier office in SUB 218.

## Correction conference

To the editor:


I wish to thank Mr. Jerry Joplin, Mr. Mark Henning and Miss Debbie Gray for their concerted effort in putting together the Adult Corrections Conference.

To my knowledge it was the largest such meeting held on a college campus in Washington State. I'm proud of those students at CWSC for initiating and supporting this much needed symposium on penal reform.

Special thanks should go to Senator Nat Washington, Representative Stu Bledsoe, Assistant Secretary Thomas Pinnock, Assistant Attorney General Don Horowitz, and to the representatives of the four penal institutions and other informative participants.

One sour note!! I wish to thank those who did not participate. No representatives from the custodial staff, in-mate population or administration from McNeill Island Federal Penitentiary were in evidence. No local police or members of the sheriff's office were present. No guards or custodial staff members from Monroe, Purdy, Shelton or Walla Walla were present although they sent administrative personnel and representatives of the in-mate residents. Their silence was deafening!!!!

Sincerely,  
Catherine J. Sands  
Dept. of  
Anthropology and  
Museum of Man



**Celebration**  
of  
**Thanksgiving**

**8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 23**

**Center for Campus Ministry**

Corner of 11th & Alder

*Students, faculty, staff welcome*


**Pre-Thanksgiving Dinner**  
**At SUB Cafeteria**  
**Mon., Nov. 22nd—**  
**11 am to 2 pm**  
**Only \$1<sup>49</sup>**  
**Complete Dinner**

|   |  |
|---|--|
| <p><b>Tomato Juice Cocktail</b></p> <p><b>Roast Turkey</b></p> <p><b>Dressing</b></p> <p><b>Candied Yams</b></p> <p><b>Mashed Potatoes</b></p> <p><b>Gravy</b></p> <p><b>Cauliflower w/cheese sauce</b></p> | <p><b>Cranberry Sauce</b></p> <p><b>Rolls and Butter</b></p> <p><b>Mince or Pumpkin Pie</b></p> <p><b>Coffee-Tea-or Me</b></p> |
|---|--|

**ALL FOR ONLY**  
**\$1<sup>49</sup>**

Grill Will  
Close At  
1:30 P.M.  
Wed. 11-24

SUB Bldg.  
Closes At  
3:30 P.M.



**SAMUELSON UNION FOOD SERVICES**

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

**STUDENTS—**

**You get a 20% Discount**  
**When You Play Pool**  
**At The**



**RACK 'N CUE**

Open 12-1

1105 E. 10th 925-9785

★ ★ ★ ★ ★



Positive approach

# Teachers Ed replies to criticisms

by Sandi Dolbee  
news editor

"It's always a mistake to close your eyes to criticism. You must approach it positively and look at the valid criticisms without being so defensive about it."

Such is Dr. John A. Green's, dean of education, reply to the teacher education survey con-

structed by Rep. Richard Smythe, (R-Vancouver). A story on Smythe's survey was run in last week's Crier.

Green said the Central education department ran a survey themselves last year to poll the students on what they wanted in the line of a teacher education. He admitted that

almost of all of the students thought field experience was the most appropriate way of educating teachers.

So, according to Green, the education department revamped their traditional program, introducing various options students may take to complete education requirements.

### Option C

One is Option C, which is an almost completely field-orientated education program. Option C calls for a sophomore to get field experience for one quarter and then a quarter doing student teaching in his senior year. In between that time is a two-quarter class involving both the education and the psychology department (see the Oct. 22 issue of the Crier for an indepth story on Option C).

"We still have a ways to go to move completely into the new approaches," he said.

Green wrote Rep. Smythe a letter in regards to his pessimistic survey on teacher education in which Green told Smythe of Central's innovative changes.

Smythe then wrote back to Green and recognized that Central was indeed leading the trend in a better education program. Smythe added, however, that according to his survey the teachers are still not getting through to the students in

a relevant preparation for teaching.

Green commented that Smythe's survey design wasn't really too good. He explained that the number of samples questioned were quite small and that those questioned were the older graduates who were not here to experience these new options.

### Try another survey

He said he felt that if Smythe were to conduct his survey again next year he would find a somewhat more favorable response. Green said the response would only be "somewhat favorable," because only about 10 per cent of the 3000 education students enrolled are actually in any of the experimental programs on campus.

He explained that the cheapest program to run is the traditional sequence. When the field experience is doubled, then the field staff has to be doubled, and according to Green, the doubled staff just can't exist with the present budget.

"We are moving as rapidly as finances and student choice of new programs permit," he said. "We are not deliberately going to phase out a program that has a high enrollment. It's hard to move them out of it because they feel secure in this traditional sequence."

# PIZZA PLACE

# Pizza

**Goes Good With**

**Any Pretty Face!**

**In The Plaza**

**925-5446**

**FREE DELIVERY AFTER 6 PM**

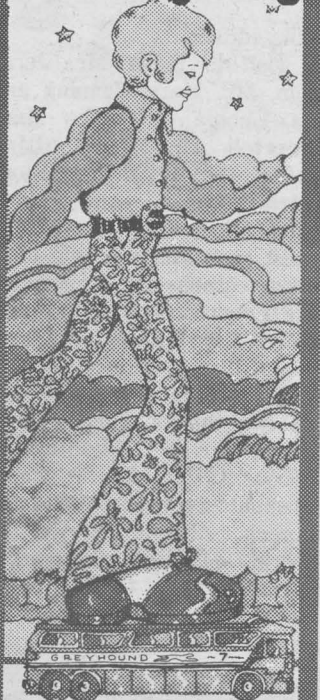
## If it hadn't been for the water, we'd have been just another pretty face.



We found this old tray in the attic the other day. It's one of those things that make you wonder how you ever managed to get where you are. We have to give full credit to our water: the naturally-perfect brewing water of Tumwater, Washington. We certainly didn't get where we are because of our hard-hitting advertising trays.

Stop in and help us celebrate 75 Years in the Same Location. Olympia Brewing Company, Tumwater, Wash. 8 to 4:30 every day. \*Oly\*®

### Thanksgiving



## LET US BE YOUR WHEELS.

Lv Ellensburg Daily

**TO SEATTLE**  
9:30 am 2:15 pm  
2:55 pm 7:50 pm  
8:25 pm

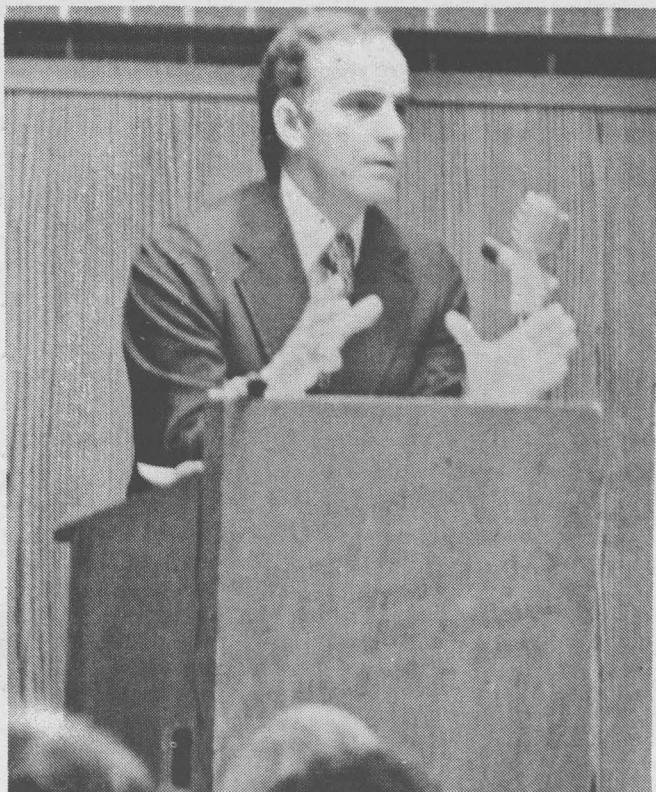
**TO SPOKANE**  
10:35 am 3:00 pm  
9:15 pm

**TO YAKIMA**  
9:30 am 11:40 am  
3:35 pm

Call Buzz &  
Audrey Wyant  
801 Okanagon  
Phone 925-1177

**GO GREYHOUND**  
...and leave the driving to us.





## Governor predicts tuition slowdown

by Janet Dugan  
contributing writer

Gov. Dan Evans said he doesn't think the legislature will raise tuition next year.

"I don't think you're going to see any further change or increase in tuitions for probably some time to come," the governor told students during an informal question-and-answer period last Friday in the SUB.

With respect to the direction of high education in the state, Evans called for "greater flexibility in the individual speed or pace with which students complete a degree program."

This, he said, could be accomplished by students taking courses by examination, having more flexibility in how they handle their majors and participating in off-campus education. He said that although these concepts are in use, they should be expanded.

Evans credited student activism with the success in the legislature of the 18-year-old vote amendment.

"I just hope that you will continue to be that effective and support and expand that kind of activity," he added.

Concerning the legalization of marijuana, Evans said that more research is needed before legislators and congressmen will be assured that marijuana has no long-term effects and that there isn't a relationship between marijuana use and the use of harder drugs.

"If both of those (questions) could be satisfied," he added, "there would probably be a legalization."

The governor also discussed air and water pollution, saying that the state of Washington has enacted anti-pollution laws that will lead to an increasing quality of our air and water.

Evans said that he thinks it is important that a governor from the Northwest accompany the President on his trip to China next year, since the west coast has a sizable trade relationship with the Orient.

He said that although he feels the chances of his being asked to go with the President are remote, he would go if asked.

Evans said his political plans for the future are uncertain, adding, "of course, what I'll do next year depends to a large extent on what the people think I ought to do."

## Paramedics discuss abortion at women's liberation meeting

Women's Liberation at Central held a meeting Monday night in Black Hall where female paramedics were scheduled to demonstrate new abortion techniques and talk about abortion laws.

Unfortunately the Crier did not know that no men are allowed at their regular meetings; we sent a man to cover it and he was asked to leave.

Women's Lib was cooperative enough, though, that they did take notes of the meeting for the Crier.

According to Jeannie Maulsby, who took the notes, a paramedic is a person trained by a doctor in one specific area of medicine.

The paramedic was from a general clinic in Renton where they are practicing non-traumatic abortion techniques.

According to the notes, women are better built physically to perform abortions because they have smaller hands.

Cost of abortions in Renton are about \$80 and the patient pays when she leaves.

Approximately 32 abortions a day are performed in this Renton clinic, according to the notes. Of these about 60 per cent are victims of subtle rape.



## DESIGN OUR 1972 SALOMON BINDING T-SHIRT AND SKI EUROPE FREE!

We are having a contest! A design contest to see who can come up with the wildest, most original design for next year. Sketch something out on a scrap of paper or whatever—you don't have to be an artist to win. Entries will be based strictly on zanniness and frivolity.

But get this, super-skier: grand prize winner will be flown to Europe on Scandinavian Airlines

for two weeks of skiing, all expenses paid. Remember, your design would include both front and back of T-Shirt.

Contest absolutely closes midnight December 31, 1971. Send entries to "SALOMON T-Shirt Contest," A & T Ski Company, 1725 Westlake North, Seattle, Wash. 98109.



Order your 1971 SALOMON T-Shirt by sending \$3.00 along with your name, mailing address and T-Shirt size (Small, medium or large.) to SALOMON SALOMON T-Shirts, 1725 Westlake North, Seattle, Washington 98109



**SAS** SCANDINAVIAN AIRLINES

### "Kittytat" A&W Drive-In

Student Owned and Operated

PHONE 925-9861 9th & EUCLID ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON

## PAPA BURGERS



**69¢**

reg 85c

**FREE DELIVERY**

5 'til Closing



# Central fails to get field-studies grant

What do you think of the idea of having an organization at Central, which would make it possible for students to go off-campus and do field-orientated studies, for one year, with full credits, plus a small salary?

Sounds good, almost too good? Well it's true, there is such an organization, and it's called "University Year for Action" which is affiliated with Action, a Federal government agency.

The only drawback is, Central won't get it.

Western and Eastern, both submitted proposals for the organization, and both were accepted, receiving sizeable grants of over \$3,000 each.

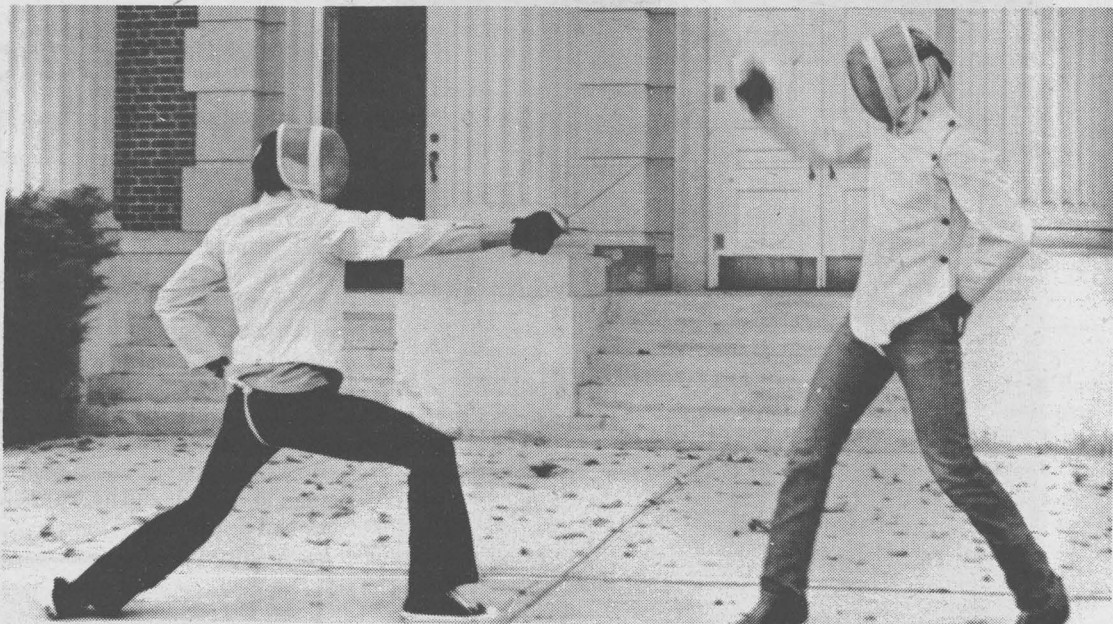
Central submitted a proposal after hearing about the other two schools, but was turned down.

According to Mike Boushey, student coordinator of SERVE, "the proposal was shunned due to pressure exerted by the Oregon schools, which at this time do not have such an organization."

Though "Year for Action" appears to be out of action, there is still hope for a resurrection from its grave.

This spring another round of proposals will be invited by the agency Action.

If Central is invited to submit another proposal, Boushey feels, "we'll be better prepared—a lot better prepared."



Touche! Ron Dolan and Kim Bennett practice dueling in front of McConnell Auditorium. Corky Lee teaches this drama class and was instrumental in directing the sword scene in "Hamlet." (Photo by Foisie)

# 'Fencing foils bad habits' states new class instructor

by Teresa Kade  
staff writer

"Fencing is like a disease, once you get into it," says Corky Lee, a student at Central and instructor for the new fencing class.

Fencing has been here for only one quarter. The classes are small, only five to seven students

in each session, so that Lee can give attention to all his students.

Lee instructs the class in a manner so that students lose the bad habits they've had since childhood. He shows them form,

to help them stand straight. He says fencing demands so much concentration upon anatomy, motion and endurance, students must become more physically fit than football players.

"Even an in-season football player could last no more than five minutes in a duel," he said.

Lee feels this sport is a mental and physical chess game, having to move for position. It takes away the fear of fighting, but is a way of showing feelings.

Fencing is a one-to-one sport, individualized. A person can make a sport out of it, or a work of art or ballet, according to Lee. It just depends upon what the person wants.

At the end of a duel, the fencer feels a sort of self-reliance about himself, says Lee and some of his pupils. They stressed the fact that the sport brings a closeness with other people in the class, a friendship type of closeness.

Lee says, fencing is a gentleman's and lady's sport. It teaches manners, rules of conduct and is a very strictly disciplined sport. He says it brings out the fencer's intelligence and creates his personality.

He urges everyone to promote the class as much as possible, so it will remain in the curriculum.

## McGovern group set

Last Friday the "CWSC Students for McGovern" was organized in room 204 of the SUB, according to Carl Olson, group coordinator.

Washington State Chairman for McGovern, Paul Peterson, and his wife were present at this first meeting to get things underway.

Olson said the basic purpose of the campus group shall be to organize and coordinate social and political programs directly related to the state and national McGovern campaign and to provide channels for all students interested in working within the McGovern camp.

The "CWSC Students for McGovern", according to Olson will also be working with the Political Affairs Commission in helping with their upcoming voter registration campaign.

All those interested in getting involved in this new group are urged to call Olson at 963-1500.



**Reasonable Rates  
Prompt Service  
Free Estimates**

**Exclusive Dealer  
Soundcrest and Artpoint  
Wedding Stationery**

**CAPITAL PRINTING CO.**  
412 N. Pearl—925-9311



Freeman

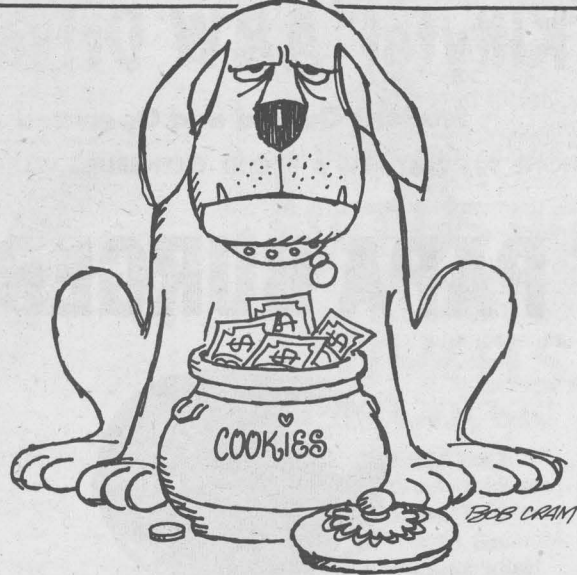
POMALIFT  
HOT YOUNG LOOK  
TO ENJOY A "COOL"  
WEEKEND, OR  
CITY SLUSHING.  
TAN SUEDE AND  
SMOOTH LEATHER,  
NATURAL FLEECE  
LINED,  
RUBBER SOLE.

\$16<sup>95</sup>

# MUNDY'S SHOE STORE

**DOWNTOWN**

Open Late Friday Evenings



NBofC has an easier way  
to protect your funds.

No bones about it. An NBofC savings account is the easiest way to protect your funds. Your money earns daily interest compounded daily and is available whenever you need it. Open one today.

NBC

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE  
MEMBER F.D.I.C. • ACCOUNTS INSURED TO \$20,000 EACH DEPOSITOR.



# Rights policy set by Central Board

Central's Board of Trustees gave final approval to a human rights policy last Friday, which has been under discussion for more than a year.

The policy is designed to prohibit discrimination in all college activities based upon race, creed, ethnic origin, sex, age or physical disability. It touches on college dealings with the public in such things as contractual and supply matters.

Implementation and administration of the policy is to be made by a six-member human rights commission. Two faculty, two non-faculty-staff members and two students will be named to the commission.

The Trustees approved a \$1.2 million supplemental budget request including a 10 per cent salary hike for faculty members.

### Urged greater raise

Representatives of the faculty urged unsuccessfully that the Trustees ask for a 15 to 20 per cent pay raise in the budget request which will go to the January special session of the state Legislature.

The salary increase sought by the faculty was termed only a "catch-up", cost-of-living raise, according to Gordon Leavitt, chairman of the Faculty Senate. He claimed that the college is in danger of losing good instructors if salaries are not brought up to regional and national averages.

President James Brooks reported to the Trustees that the administrations of all the state colleges and universities are sympathetic to faculty salary needs but feel the lower supplemental pay requests are more practical in light of the state's economic conditions.

### Request inclusions

The supplemental budget monies to be asked of the Legislature include capital requests, primarily building repairs ordered for safety reasons by state agencies. The

operating budget requests are to meet increased fuel oil and natural gas costs.

Trustees also authorized the administration to seek federal funds from a recently approved Title I grant for use in construction of a new library-

instructional complex. If the college can obtain a share of an approximate \$600,000 available in this state, the money would supplement funds approved more than a year ago for the library buildings.



Campus Security officers have issued over 600 parking tickets according to the latest figures. Each ticket costs \$5 bail and a \$4 court fee is charged if the ticket is contested and lost. (Photo by Foisie)

by Jean Enticknap  
staff writer

One of the questions concerning the closure of parking lot B is why the work wasn't done last summer or during the Christmas vacation and this summer.

Central's Business Manager, Jim Riffey, said the original plan was to have half the lot constructed last summer. Last March, a design was completed for half the parking lot, but it did not include plans for a suntrap because no funds were available at the time.

Shortly after the design was completed, the Urban Renewal funds were awarded Central for

## Fines go to city court

Central isn't the only college whose traffic violations are handled by the county justice court.

The revised code of Washington (RCW) states that a person who violates the college or university parking and traffic regulations, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and the courts of justice for the peace in the county in which the offense is committed shall have jurisdiction over such offense." (288.10.565 RCW).

The law has just gone into affect at Central. All traffic violations of the past year and those in the future are now handled by the justice court.

The money from the tickets goes to the court instead of the college.

If the tickets are not paid, arrest warrants will be issued.

If an arrest is made, an employee of the court said the cost averages \$5.00. Court costs, sheriff costs and any mileage costs for tracking a person down added, is about \$18.00.

## Poetry reading

Mark Halperin, assistant professor of English, will give a poetry reading at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 29 in L & L 106.

Halperin, an undergraduate student of physics, worked for several years as a research physicist before turning to poetry and teaching. He holds a master of fine arts degree from the University of Iowa.

Author of a number of published poems, Halperin has presented poetry readings before a number of organizations, including the Pacific Northwest College English Association.

the suntrap and sidewalks. This meant the design for the parking lot would have to be altered to accommodate the elevation and drainage changes caused by the suntrap.

A landscape architect started re-designing the lot in July. It was finished in August.

The design was sent to Olympia for approval and bids for the project were advertised in September. Within the week, the lowest bidder was awarded the project.

A delay occurred when the city of Ellensburg told the college the catch (drainage) basin near the parking lot needed work. Another delay, in October came when the contractors failed to meet state insurance regulations.

When all the difficulties were corrected, the lot was closed Oct. 15 and work began.

Why start the project at that time? Why not excavate during Christmas and then pave in the summer?

Riffey said this option was discussed at length. Besides the possibility of a weather problem the project would have cost \$10,000 more, so the option was scraped.

Funds for financing the parking lot come from parking revenue money. That comes from student, faculty and staff parking fees.

Riffey admitted the parking lot closure is an inconvenience. But he said the job needed doing and student can see their money at work. He said that he hoped people would realize the parking lot is "something to do for you, not to you."



**Ellensburg  
Beauty  
School**

**THANKSGIVING  
SPECIAL**

-Coupon-

**Shampoo and set  
with freshman  
students only \$1<sup>00</sup>**

Long Hair Extra

Please bring coupon

Expires 11-27-'71

**ELLENSBURG  
BEAUTY SCHOOL**

**113 E. 4th 925-9323**



Girls, start the holidays off right  
Come in and get  
a curly shag

**Campus Beauty Parlor**

708 E. 8th

**Bandbox Beauty Salon**

203 E. 5th

Open early morning and evening by appointment

## WE REPAIR VW's



2nd and Main -- 925-2055

Let the RANCH do it to you

**TONIGHT Lightfoot from Tacoma**

All the way from L.A.

**“SHEYENNE”**

Monday Nite, November 22nd AND

**15' Schooners**

SO

RANCH-IT MONDAY NITE

SUNDAY JAM SESSIONS

Happy Turkey from **THE RANCH**



# Dick Balch labeled 'smashing success'

by Pete Delaunay  
editor-in-chief

With the bash of a sledgehammer on the hood or windshield of a new car and a devilish laugh, Dick Balch, Seattle new-car-dealer, has created a sales revolution in the automobile industry. He will appear at Central Nov. 30 at 2:30 p.m.

In desperation, while shooting a "straight" commercial a year ago, Balch grabbed a sledgehammer as the cameras rolled on. Like David tackling Goliath, Balch took a mighty grasp and smashed the windshield of a 1970 corvette, pronouncing as he swung, "If you can't trust your car dealer, who can you trust!"

The corvette was mortally wounded, the commercial shot; Balch watched quietly the late show waiting for his debut. Just as Humphrey Bogart was about to kiss his charming mate, a break occurred and Balch appeared for 10 seconds of insanity on the air.

Against the advice of everyone in the business, Balch increased his advertising campaign. He used nothing more than 10 second announcements, each having a special flare for the extraordinary.

No one seems to know why Balch performs his zany stunts. Certainly, it draws attention and literally smashes traditional values in selling cars.

Gary Larson, ASC Executive Vice President, contacted Balch after watching him on television. "I saw one of his commercials," Larson said, "and I wondered why he did that kind of thing. I contacted him by letter and he's agreed to come over free."

Balch says he never knows when or where he will attack one of the massive iron beats of the road.

On one occasion he used a rock instead of a hammer. A giant boulder was placed on the hood of a new car as Balch watched on. He called the commercial a giant "rock festival" and moments later he disappeared from the screen.

Balch lacks style, but not class and people are attracted to buying cars from him. In one of

his short announcements, Balch tells of a woman who came to him pleading to lower her monthly payment. Balch proudly compromised and sent her one bill on the 1st and another on the 15th.

The man with the devil costume will appear on campus and all students are hereby forewarned to walk that day.

## Piano concert set

A public concert by duo pianists Howard and Patricia Barr will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Hertz Hall auditorium on the Central campus.

The husband and wife team, which annually plays one of the busiest schedules of concert and orchestral appearances in the nation, will perform a program particularly suited to twin pianos.

Among music to be played will be that of composers Bach, Handel, Chopin and Rachmaninoff.

Proceeds from the special concert will aid scholarship programs at Central. The concert is to be sponsored by Sigma Mu

Epsilon music, honorary fraternity.

One music critic described their music as "the gusto of two pianos, the spirit of one."

The Sunday program will be opened with Bach's "Sicilienne", a piece allowing a subtle interweaving and exchange of the melody between the two pianos. Rachmaninoff's "Suite for Two Pianos, Opus 17", with a fiery tarantelle finale, will be a feature of the concert.

The program will conclude with Riegger's finale from "New Dance", which is a study in rhythms of the conga and rumba.

Tickets for the concert are \$2 for adults and 50 cents for students.

## Center sponsors sale

The Elm View Center for Retarded Children is sponsoring a "pre-Christmas" sale here through Saturday.

According to Jamie Frank, an employee at Elm View, the sale will be held downtown across from the Post Office, next to Rogers' Print Shop.

Articles that the children have made themselves will be for sale. Such articles include refinished

furniture, ceramics, quilts, pillows and candles.

Frank said that this Center, which is located in Cle Elum, is also open to the public at night. He mentioned that interested people can have their furniture specially refinished for them by the Center.

This sale, which started yesterday, is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**PFAFF**

Push-Buttons for all functional and stretch stitches  
The Matchmaker Eliminates Puckering, Matches Plaids and Checks Perfectly.

**HART'S VACUUM & SEWING CENTER**

202 E. 4th 925-4366  
CALL OR DROP IN FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION



**BILL'S 66**

Quality Recap Snow Tires \$26<sup>50</sup> a pair  
including everything

**SPECIAL**

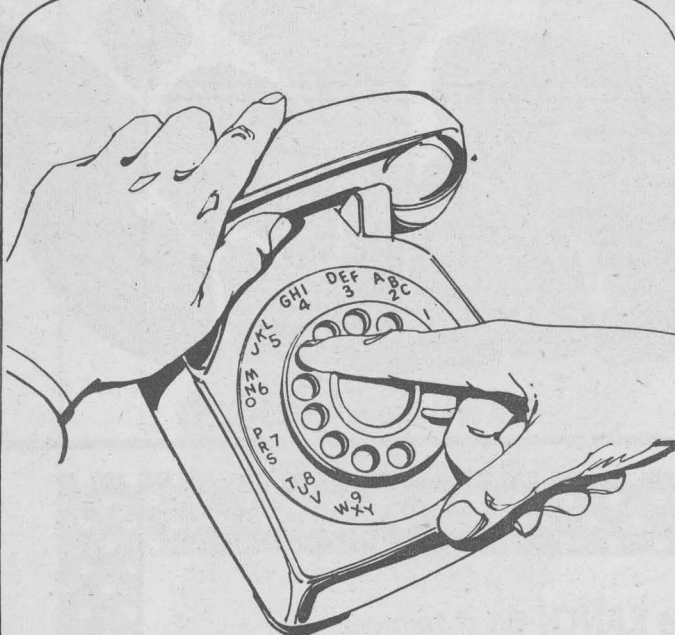
Lube Oil excluding filter--\$4<sup>88</sup>  
includes car cleaning

**Flat Repair—\$1.50**

**Self-Service Gasoline**

(Why pay more to have your windows cleaned and your oil checked? Bill will do that while you're pumping the gas.)

8th and Pearl 925-9378



**Save on dial-it-yourself long distance calls!**


1. Weekends: As little as 70¢ on coast-to-coast calls.
2. Evenings: As little as 85¢ on coast-to-coast calls.
3. Nights: As little as 35¢ on coast-to-coast calls.
4. Weekdays: As little as \$1.35 on coast-to-coast calls.

These new low rates apply to calls made anywhere in the Continental U.S. except Hawaii and Alaska. They're for three minute calls dialed direct station-to-station. Tax is extra. Your long distance operator can give you the exact time schedule on the lowest long distance rates ever offered.

**ELLENSBURG TELEPHONE COMPANY**



# THE IN SEAM



**Just Arrived**

Bush pants with a flare-- now offered in a variety of popular fabrics-- denim, corduroy, and polyester.

For a really great look it's our button front Bush pant. From \$9.00

**THE IN SEAM**

Open 10-6 Fri. 'til 9 Just across From P.O.



# 'Village Review' dies

by Karen Sybouts  
staff writer

The Village Review, published quarterly by Central students, is a campus literary magazine with short stories, essays, poetry and art, largely for the interest of the fine art students. Unfortunately, it is hopelessly dying.

Three years ago it was a mimeographed magazine called *Inscape*. Then Roger Burke took it over and the magazine gradually grew to formal format.

From the beginning the Village Review was a borderline case for profit. This is the main reason why it was never very successful. The expenses for this magazine were too great and the knowledge of it was not adequately publicized on campus nor anywhere else.

Advertising rates as established by past editors were not sufficient for printing ads, much less, to pay for them.

Individual copies were priced at 44 cents for each printing, not including other production costs. At the rate of 2000 copies per quarter, there was a great loss of money whether the magazines sold or not.

The ASC allocations of money provided for 1500 more copies but funds set aside for sale of additional copies weren't included. Last spring, the magazine staff had to ask the board for more money. Finally the ASC approved funds for 2000 more copies this Fall.

There has never been a conscientious effort to promote or publicize the Village Review. The lack of this Fall's issue was due chiefly to students' lack of awareness.

The obvious symptom that the magazine was going out of business was from figuring the budget; the past editors assumed 100 per cent sales, not even a practical estimation for the most popular magazine.

Soon, the Village Review lost so much profit that the ASC had to take over. Now, the magazine is \$320 in the hole. In order to break even, the ASC has to sell 1800 magazines.

The prospect of continuing this or supporting any other magazine isn't, however, very likely.

At the present, Kennedy

(Kippy) Poyer, is promoting the publication of his own poetry magazine called "Nexus". He will need support financially from the ASC.

The Publications Board voted in favor of Poyer's magazine last Friday. According to the minutes, Marl Halperin moved that "we endorse 'Nexus' and prepare a presentation for the ASC."

The Board of Publication will assume responsibility for supervising the budget, informing the ASC of any need for adjustment," Halperin said. "The board will also make sure there is an official advisor and hear any grievances related to the content of the publication," he said.

The vote passed 4-0.

Sharon Merritt, former editor of the Village Review, also present at the meeting said, "I think there is a need and place for a literary magazine on this campus, but it must be broad in scope so it appeals to biology majors as well as English majors. All previous and existing attempts at literary magazines have stressed the literary aspect rather than the magazine."

"Consequently," she said, "their appeal was limited to the approximately 200 fine arts students. A literary magazine in the future will have to be well managed and loosely scrutinized so that no more financial monstrosities such as the Village Review are created."

## Hyakem receives press notoriety

An All American rating, the highest recognition given college yearbooks, has been awarded to the 1971 Hyakem by the Associated Collegiate Press critical service.

The announcement, received this week, listed marks of distinction in four of the five categories of criticism— copy, display, coverage, and concept.

It was the first All American award received by a Central yearbook since 1928, according to available records.

Editor of the 1971 Hyakem was John McCollum, an honors graduate in art and education, who is now student teaching as a graduate student in Leavenworth, his home town.

The evaluator was enthusiastic in praise of the copy (narrative matter), which "really carries the book ... very interesting!" Copy editor was Laurel Smith, also a spring graduate with honors in English.

The 50th anniversary, All American Hyakem was nearly its last by administrative decision last spring when prospects of financial loss and cutting back of faculty seemed to forecast the

end of the publication. The Board of Publications, however, approved continuance for another year on the basis that the book be made to fit income from sales.

The situation for the book was further improved by summer when it was discovered that late sales, along with cutbacks in the printing order, had left the yearbook with some money in the bank and the anticipated financial loss did not materialize.

Hyakem staffers faced a new problem this fall, however, when sales dropped drastically from preceding years.

Cause for the decline was attributed as much to the difficult sales arrangement at registration as to lack of interest in the book.

Sales have been kept open, however, and the cashiers at Mitchell Hall have reported some sales nearly every day throughout the quarter.

Students and faculty may still buy the book at Mitchell Hall, according to Editors Chang Po Jay and Chris Riesenweber, through the end of the first week of Winter Quarter.

## 'Crier' editorships open to students

Applications for Campus Crier editor for the 1972 winter-spring term are being accepted, Bill F. Chamberlin, acting chairman of the Board of Publications, said today.

Deadline for the submission of applications is Friday, Dec. 3. They may be sent to Chamberlin, Journalism, in the campus mail, or given to Dave Evans, Crier advisor, Edison Hall, room 106.

Chamberlin said applicants will be interviewed Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 7, by the Board.

The new editor will begin his duties with the Feb. 4 edition of the Crier and continue until the

end of the 1971-72 school term.

Applications should be in the form of a letter, Chamberlin said, and include the applicant's journalism experience, educational background, student activities, reasons for wanting the position, and plans for the Crier under his editorship.

### DAIRY QUEEN

free delivery

962-2222

How to lose friends and influence people— become

## CAMPUS CRIER EDITOR

Application deadline is Friday, Dec. 3rd. Should be given or sent to Bill Chamberlin, Journalism, or Dave Evans, Crier Advisor, 106 Edison Hall.



WOMEN'S  
ARMY  
CORPS

### ★ COLLEGE JUNIORS

There's a special pride and satisfaction in serving your country as an Officer in the . . . WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS.

Next summer you can discover what life as an Officer is like. Spend four weeks at the Army's expense at Fort McClellan, Ala. There's no obligation. See it like it is. . . first hand. If this is for you, you may qualify as a Student Officer and receive almost \$400 a month from the Army during your senior year and be commissioned a Second Lieutenant upon graduation.

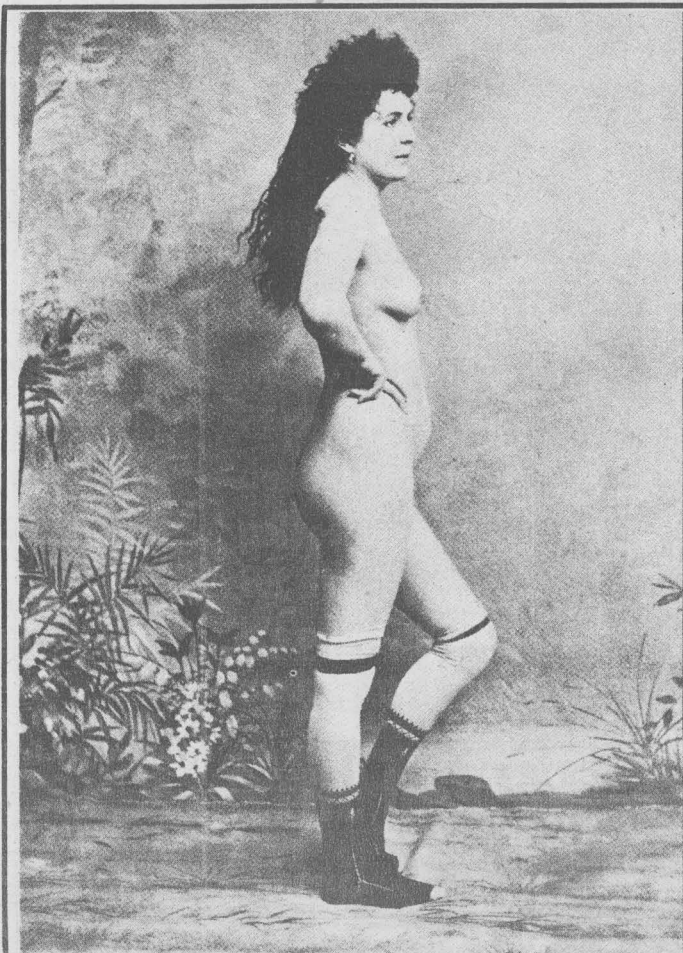
TODAY'S ARMY WANTS TO JOIN. . . YOU!

CUT HERE

YES, I AM INTERESTED in knowing more about serving my country as an officer in the Women's Army Corps.

MAIL TO CAPTAIN EMILY BRADSHAW, US ARMY RECRUITING MAIN STATION, 909 First Avenue, Seattle, Washington 98104.

Name .....  
Address .....  
City .....



What I Really Want Is At The

Shop

&

Friends

306 N. PINE



**Driving time cut**

# Travelers break in new Interstate

by Deb Cameron  
staff writer

FINALLY ... the long awaited and dreamed about Interstate 82 between Ellensburg and Yakima is completed and travelers have wasted no time in making full use of it.

Friday night, long streams of traffic lights could be seen on the grade ascending from the Kittitas Valley.

Sunday afternoon was

especially busy with Washington localities visiting the view points around the acclaimed Fred Redmond Bridges. Exclamations such as "ooh" and "wow" or "This sure is something!", could be heard from many elderly spectators as well as younger ones.

The drive is a pleasant change from the canyon. Now it only takes 30 minutes of safe, easy gliding over a double lane flow,

where as before it was the hectic corners and the "ignoramous" drivers in front or in back of you.

The River Canyon Road is still open to traffic, but is designated as a "scenic route" and is posted 45 m.p.h. Interstate 82 is posted at 70 m.p.h. by day, and 60 m.p.h. at night, for safe speedy traveling.

The panoramic view descending into both the Yakima and Kittitas Valleys is especially

enhanced by night lights, but is beautiful at all times.

Radio reception is better too! KMWX of Yakima comes through clear all the way over, with KQOT of Yakima, and KXLE of Ellensburg each coming through respectively about half way over.

Rumor has it that the first hill climbing out of the Kittitas Valley was a doosey, and could possibly give people trouble. Not likely! An old double tanker was paced at 15 m.p.h. on the steep grade, but almost every one else was gliding easily along at 65 and 70 m.p.h. (that is every one except a good ol' bug at 45 m.p.h., slow but sure!)

The Ellensburg wind is along to escort people over, as might have been expected! It gets quite windy at several unprotected places along the way, like the grade descending into the Kittitas Valley.

Commuters can feel secure. New safety measures go along with the super highway. A method known as "brooming" has been used to give the highway a rougher texture, and although it cannot guarantee no trouble, it

does help for maximum traction in winter weather.

Campus comment has it that Saturday was "the" day to try out the new super highway and shop at the new Yakima mall. It sounds like a great combo for something different and exciting, doesn't it professors?

Weary travelers can stop at convenient rest areas and view points. The rest areas are equipped with nice restrooms and picnic areas with built in tables. They even have "doggie walks" for people with their pets who think they are people.

The view points around the Fred Redmond Bridges have plaques commemorating Fred Redmond and maps of the immediate area showing Mt. Adams and Mt. Rainier.

These areas are going to be landscaped with trees, rocks and native bunch grass which requires no mowing.

The old Canyon River Road may have been a bit more challenging and rustic, but the convenience and safety of Interstate 82 are showing to be much preferred by people of a traveling society.



**ARCTIC CIRCLE  
DRIVE IN**

★ SPECIAL ★

**3 DAYS ONLY**

**Nov. 22 - 23 - 24**

**Monday-Wednesday**


**4 CHEESEBURGERS \$1<sup>00</sup>**

reg. 29c ea. Save 16c

**filson**

**MACKINAW CRUISER**

WORLD FAMOUS



**FILSON**™  
BETTER  
OUTDOOR  
CLOTHES

**Berry's**

## Media education promotes services

The expanding media education program at Central is developing strong emphasis on a broad spectrum of instructional media services with practical experience, says Helen Patton, assistant professor of librarianship.

Media is not new at Central in that it was previously taught in two different classes; education and library sciences, explains Mrs. Patton.

The combination of these classes has created the media education program. Students

can major or minor in Media Education.

Media Education involving any items, material of print as well as all instructional aids, is in high demand for educational instructors.

School systems are now being directly built around a learning and resource center, which is "no longer called a library," says Mrs. Patton. It is equipped with media of all types to promote extended learning and research by students of all levels.



**LANE  
SWEETHEART CHEST**

(Limied Quantity)

- Walnut Semi-Finish
- Top Upholstered in Black Vinyl Fabric
- Size 48" x 16"
- Casters on Base

**\$79<sup>00</sup>**

**BROTHERTON**  
FURNITURE CO.

309 N. Pine 109 E. 3rd. 925-1355



**DRUG ACTION**

# Straight dope on drugs

Tuesday morning, when the Drug Advisory Committee met, they were happily surprised to be greeted by a question box containing questions.

Maybe the ACTION column is finally catching on, was the consensus. Yes, maybe it is. Remember it depends on students to make it work. So far so good!

Please be aware that the ACTION column is set up to be as accurate and as informative as possible. The ACTION Committee will continue to work hard and positively. Thanks for giving them a chance!

**What does LSD do to a pregnant mother?**

**ACTION:** It may have no physical effect on her; the fetus is a different story. The more the fetus has developed before it is subjected to a noxious agent, the less dramatic will be the evidence of its disability when born. A drug is a toxic agent, and can exert any effect, even kill the early fetus, or it may produce anatomic malformations by interfering with processes necessary for orderly structural development.

That is why pregnant women are warned to stay away from any drugs including aspirin. Tests have shown that caffeine from coffee can cause chromosomal breakage.

**Is there much difference between "shooting" and "snorting?"**

**ACTION:** Shooting is the injection of a substance directly into a main vein. Shooting or "mainlining" works much more quickly than snorting but there is the constant danger of infection from dirty needles or misguided entrance.

Snorting is the inhalation of a powdered substance through the nostrils. In this method much of the drug can be wasted. Repeated snorting can cause extensive tissue damage to the inside of the nose, eventually leading to a hole in the septum.

**Is it true there are no harmful effects of cocaine?**

**ACTION:** No. Convulsions and death may occur, not necessarily due to over dose. It is an individual reaction. There is no physical dependence but very strong psychic dependence characterized by strong paranoid activity.

**What is psilocybin and does it harm the body?**

**ACTION:** Psilocybin is a chemically made drug. It is taken orally and effects usually last six-eight hours. Under its influence, there is distortion and visual and auditory hallucinations. Nausea may occur followed by severe headaches. No long term effects on the body are known.

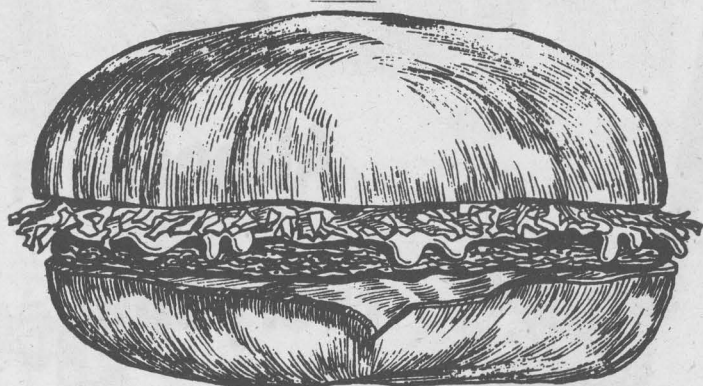
**How many joints does it take before a person can get loaded for the first time?**

**ACTION:** Again, this is an individual reaction. Some people have been known to not react to marijuana, but, in most cases, they didn't know how to smoke it. Marijuana must be inhaled deeply and held within the lungs. This is difficult for some people to learn.

**ACTION:** Here are some of the most commonly used slang terms for drugs:

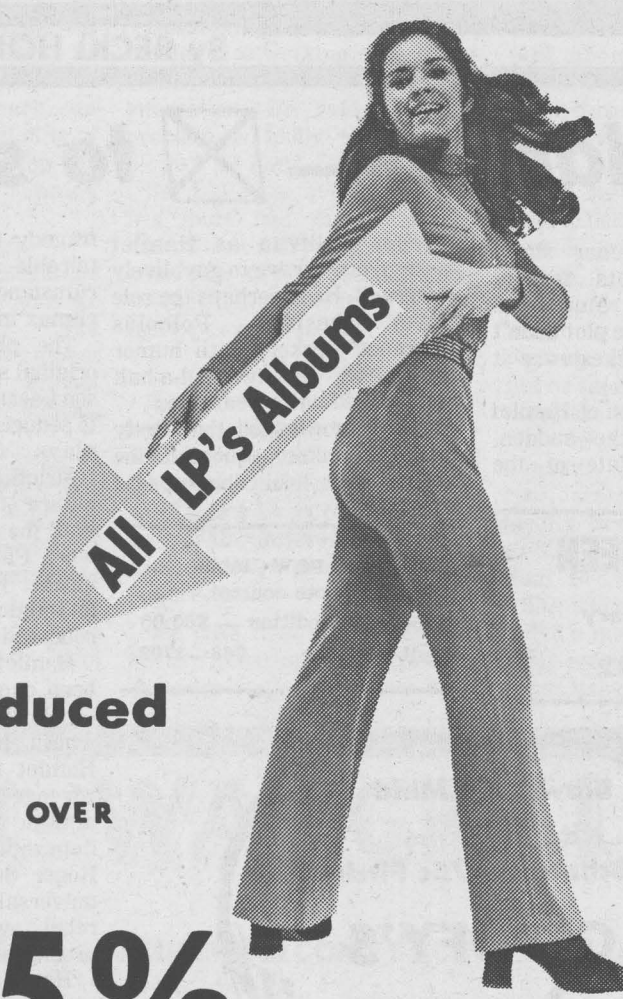
- |              |  |
|--------------|--|
| L.S.D.       | Acid, Sugar, Big D                                 |
| Heroin       | H, horse, junk, smack, scag                        |
| Cocaine      | leaf, snow, coke                                   |
| Addict       | hype, strungout, hooked, junkie                    |
| Amphetamines | bennies, footballs, hearts                         |
| Barbiturates | red birds, yellow jackets, blue heaven, goof balls |
| Marijuana    | joint, mary jane, reefers, weed, number            |
| Narc         | undercover narcotic agent                          |

## Got a BIG Appetite?



# Get a BIG JOHN BIG JOHN'S

Free delivery 908 E. 10th  
\$1.00 Minimum 925-5900



**reduced**

OVER


# 35%

**Current & Hit**


| Suggested retail price | NOW               |
|------------------------|-------------------|
| \$4 <sup>98</sup>      | \$2 <sup>97</sup> |
| \$5 <sup>98</sup>      | \$3 <sup>59</sup> |

**ALL other albums reduced the same.**

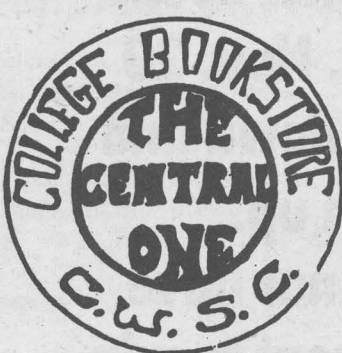
Good Monday thru Wednesday Only  
22nd November-24th November



master charge  
THE INTERBANK CARD



your  
BANKAMERICARD  
welcome to it



COLLEGE BOOKSTORE  
**THE CENTRAL ONE**  
C.W.S.C.

**Store Hours:**  
OPEN MON.-FRI.  
7:30 - 5:00  
963-1311

**ALSO AT  
THE WILDCAT SHOP**

Open Mon-Fri 11 am - 8 pm  
Saturday Noon-6 pm  
Sunday 1 - 5 pm



# FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

By BECKI HOLLAND Feature Editor

## Hamlet— to see or not to see

It's that old familiar story. Vengeful Son plots to rid Traitorous Mom of Murderous Husband-Uncle. If the plot hadn't been written by Shakespeare it would have been old.

Central's production of **Hamlet** lent new life to the sudden, exacting, terrible fate of the prince.

Roger Sullivan as Hamlet passes from "grave to gay, lively to serene" He is perhaps the sole player besides Polonius (Terrence Parker) with humor that makes the two-and-a-half hour performance bearable.

It is acknowledged that Betty Evans, director, squeezed the original four hour Shakespeare

tragedy into five acts with admirable skill. The strained circumstances of the court did not climax into action until Act III.

The play does begin at its original scene when Polonius and son Laertes counsel maid **Ophelia** to seduce Hamlet. Paula Everest plays Ophelia with some restriction. The quiet, passionate nature of Ophelia does not head until the second half of the play, when Paula plays Ophelia gone insane. Here she is convincing and almost goddess-like in sheer robe and flowered crown.

Hamlet's madness also has been questioned by centuries of scholarly debate. Whether it would have been nobler of Hamlet to suffer in silence or revenge his father's death by action, results in a crazed, demanding performance for Roger Sullivan. Hamlet is the universal character of the young rebel awake to the madness around him.

Hamlet tries to reason with his mother, Queen Gertrude, to forsake her hasty marriage to the

present king. Played by Patricia Romanov, Gertrude has married her husband's brother, Hamlet's uncle. Gertrude is the essence of Hamlet's dispute whether to kill his uncle.

Hamlet's personal turmoil is settled by his father's ghost, played by Jim Willis. The ghostly presence confirms Hamlet's suspicion of the murky murder and adultery.

Throughout the play, the costumes could not be ignored. The sleek lines of the royalty robes, designed by Beverly Sullivan and the costume crew, complement each individual character.

A single stage set remained through the play's course, serving as castle dwellings and outside banks. Perhaps the tilted throne of the king and queen resembled the decadence of the plot to overthrow Hamlet.

Hamlet's dynamic duo of friends, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, are played by Teague Parker and Henry Marshall.

The famed fencing duel between Hamlet and Laertes completes the tragic circle of events. The final scene of the play, Act V, witnesses the queen's death, coupled with the death of Claudius and Laertes.

A small gesture by the young page boys went unnoticed as a dramatic hint. While the audience's attention is fixed on the death soliloquy, the pages hid their faces on the thrones. The lighting dims just right and makes the boys appear as mute impressionistic portraits to the scene.

As Hamlet dies, he begs Horatio (Ed Wissing) to tell Hamlet's story of tragedy to the world, that someone may learn of the moral.

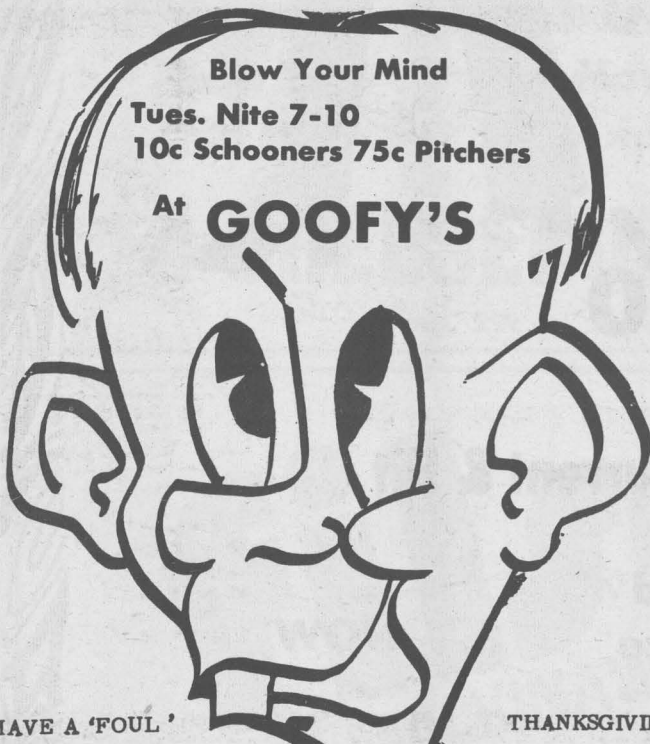
After two and a half hours, the audience may not care to hear additional eloquent oratorical of the cast. The only regret is the play's length, yet Shakespeare's tragedy is revitalized by Central's cast of experienced players.

### DAIRY QUEEN

free delivery

962-2222

TV, Zenith B&W, table model, remote control, excellent condition — \$60.00  
Call evenings 968-3702



Blow Your Mind  
Tues. Nite 7-10  
10c Schooners 75c Pitchers  
At **GOOFY'S**

HAVE A 'FOUL' THANKSGIVING

## Sex questions answered

Second in a series, Dr. Luther Baker's column answers sex queries factually. Questions and letters will be answered confidentially and may be addressed via campus mail to Dr. Baker, home economics chairman.

**QUESTION:** Is it possible to become pregnant without sexual intercourse?

**ANSWER:** Yes it is. Conception is possible anytime sperm enter the vagina of a fertile female. It is possible for this to happen in a "petting" situation if it includes the kind of genital play in which male

ejaculation takes place outside of but near the vulva, even without penetration. In such a situation some sperm may find their way into the vagina, possibly producing a conception.

On the other hand, tales of conception in a swimming pool, or in petting with clothes on, etc., are "wild tales" unless actual sexual contact occurs. Water and air are spermicidal.

**QUESTION:** What is a "technical virgin?"

**ANSWER:** This is a euphemism for a girl who has done everything except "go all the way." She has engaged in

heavy petting, perhaps including orgasm, but without penile penetration.

Personal reasons may include a desire to enjoy sexual play without risking pregnancy or venereal disease, or out of moral fear of intercourse, or because she values premarital chastity as a standard. Under such circumstances, it can be seen that "virginity" becomes only a technical term.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPIST** wants work at home. Accurate, neat and prompt. Competitive prices. Call CARLEEN 925-4763.

### ATTENTION STUDENTS



We will be giving away a **FREE** suede coat Sat. Nov. 20 So come down and sign up. You do not have to be present to win.

**SPORTS BOUTIQUE**  
411 N. Pearl



**Clothes for Almost Everyone!**

Open Friday 'til 9:00 Bankcards Welcome

**Tempo Shop**  
413 No. Pearl



**Serious problem**

# Leisure time concerns professor

by Jim Catlett  
staff writer

Dr. Frank Sessions, professor of sociology, might be called a man of leisure. Not that he's falling down on the job in the sociology department, far from it. But he's very concerned with leisure time and its effect on people today.

There are undoubtedly a lot of college students who will refuse to believe that there is such a thing as excess leisure or that a person can have too much leisure. But according to Sessions, leisure is a serious problem, "rapidly becoming recognized as a part of our scene."

He anticipates that there will be a crisis within the next 50 years which will "be more serious than anyone could have dreamed."

Sessions has pointed out that an increasing number of psychiatrists blame mental illnesses on the inability of people to cope with free time. One example he used was vacationing.

Millions of people take vacations, but few achieve the "combination of activities accompanied by joy, well-being and elation which supposedly denotes the self-renewing essence of the successful vacation."

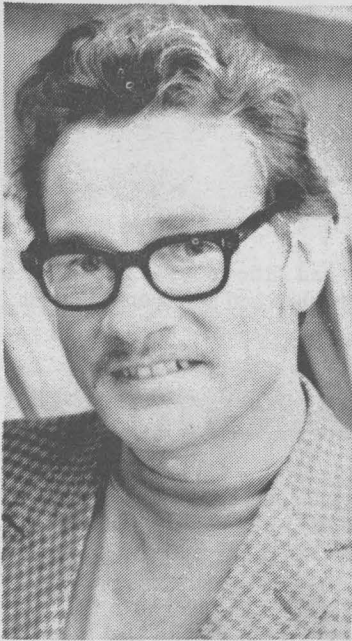
**Causes**

The causes of idleness are numerous. The short work week, automation, unemployment due to belonging to a minority group or other reason, retirement, and the awkward age of being too young to play the "adult" games and too old to go play in the sandbox.

Generally, the evidence compiled by Sessions "strongly suggests that the United States is

headed toward a crisis so severe that it could parallel the Civil War."

Idleness produces boredom, and Sessions suggests that boredom is potentially "most devastating to the individual's health and well-being." He said that some psychiatrists see boredom as the first step into depression deep enough to inspire suicide.



Frank Sessions  
"the sociology of leisure"

**Established longer hours**

Sessions said that it has been established that the man who makes his own hours will usually work longer. The material he has compiled shows that over 90 per cent of the executives who were asked said they would continue working if they had an independent income equal to their current earnings.

He pointed out that there is an

increased proportion of managers and supervisors, as well as engineers and skilled maintenance man, to each employee, with the responsibility of these people being to keep the costly processes running smoothly.

**Absentee ownership**

Another example Sessions cited was absentee ownership. "The technocrats and executives in both government and industry may be without wealth, but they are not without power."

He said that "top executives of the giant corporation A T & T own less than two per cent of the company's stock, but are able to perpetuate their own positions of influence. Thus, their power is derived more from their jobs and executive ability rather than wealth or ownership."

Sessions stressed that the danger of a working elite is not something to be faced by a future generation. He said that the problem is likely to be "full-blown" by 1990.

So, while the average worker has more and more enforced leisure time that he doesn't really know how to use, the executive who sets his own hours is gaining more power in society.

**His other projects**

Sessions is currently holding a seminar studying leisure as a social problem. He is also doing fieldwork, utilizing a grant from the Faculty Research Committee and making a statewide survey to find out how people use their leisure time.

He said that the survey contains questions designed to discover what people are doing

with their leisure time, but they feel about it, their attitude towards the work effort, and how much time they spend in different activities during their average day.

The survey will range from rural Ellensburg to metropolitan Seattle, covering all stratas of society.

"The problem of leisure is becoming more and more important, Sessions commented. But he said that very few schools recognize it as a social problem. The work he is doing at Central is unusual, and has generated considerable interest from the faculty and administration, including a visit to the seminar from President James Brooks.

So, while Sessions could be called a man of leisure, it seems fairly certain that he's not taking things easy.

## HI-WAY GRILLE

**Broasted Chicken**

**ALUMS WELCOME BACK**

**OPEN 6 a.m. till 1 a.m.**

**"FOOD WITH A REPUTATION"**

**STEAKS**

**HIWAY GRILLE**

FOR COCKTAILS & DINING  
VISIT OUR NEW

**MODERN Galaxy Room**

Restaurant Dial  
**962-9977**  
GALAXY ROOM - 962-9908

4 Blocks  
W. of College  
U. S. Hwy. 10  
at Jct. of U.S.  
Hwy. 97  
Ellensburg



## GET SET TO



At **WILLIE STRANGE'S**  
**SPORTING GOODS**  
**506 N. PINE**  
Your Ski Headquarters

### With Strange's Fabulous SKI PACKAGES

**Package No. 1—**

At Strange's Includes A Pair Of Fischer Silver Glass Racers. . .Solomon 404 Step-In Bindings. . . Poles. . . Mounting And Safety Straps, All For Just . . . . .

**\$99<sup>95</sup>**

**Package No. 2—**

You Get A Pair Of Fischer Silver Glass Racer Skis. . . The New La Dolomite Plastic Buckle Boots, Solomon 404 Step-In Bindings, Poles, Mounting And Safety Straps, All For . . . . . Evening Appointments Can Be Made For Fittings.

**\$129<sup>95</sup>**

**Package No. 3—**

Includes Cougar Wood Skis. . .Cober Bindings .Cober Poles. .Mounting And Safety Straps, All For \$44.95. . And With The New La Dolomite Plastic Buckle Boots, The Package Is . . . . .

**\$79<sup>95</sup>**

## SKIS—

A Big Selection Including Fischer, Head, K-2, Lange-Dynamic (Lang Dee-Na-Meek) and Dolomite . . .an outstanding selection of ski hats for skiing and cold weather wear. . down-filled ski gloves for extra cold hands. . ski coats by Tempco, Roffe (Raw-Fee), and Far West. .custom foam ski boots. . and a lot more for skiers. The latest styles in warm-up ski pants—a large selection in insulated and reversible styles.





# OCE routs 'Cats 47-7

by Roger Underwood  
sports editor

The Oregon College Wolves struck for three lightning quick touchdowns in the first quarter and went on to hang a 47-7 rout on the football Wildcats Saturday at Monmouth, Ore.

The loss was the sixth in nine starts for Coach Tom Parry and his troops, and it ended any hope of the 'Cats had of ending the year at .500.

The defending conference champs end their league campaign with a 2-3 mark. Western won the crown this year with a perfect 5-0 mark.

It was one of those games you could call close 'til the opening kickoff, as the Wolves blitzed to a four touchdown lead in the first half.

The hosts got right down to business in the first quarter after a short Central punt. Tom Horn hit Al Reynolds from eight yards out for the initial touchdown.

OCE then scored on the first play of their next series as Jim McDole nailed Steve McElravy with a 55 yard bomb.

Horn and Reynolds then took their turn again after another Wildcat punt, hooking up on a 48 yarder.

Bang! Just like that with only 12 minutes gone in the first quarter, the 'Cats were down 21-0 and OCE wasn't through yet.

When the 'Cats did start moving the ball in the second quarter, Cal Allen lost it after hauling in a screen pass from Jeff Short. OCE's Jay Milton scooped it up and ambled 56 yards for six more, and it was 28-0 after the PAT.

The 'Cats got their points in the second period with a 73 yard, 14 play scoring drive.

Short connected on seven of 11 passes in the drive, six of them to flanker Terry Anderson who ended the day with 12 catches.

He also scored the TD, snaring a seven-yarder from Short.

But Horn and the Wolves came right back with six more, as Randy Wegner took a 14 yard scoring strike.

So at halftime it was 34-7, and the game was over, for all intents and purposes. The Wolves added single touchdowns in the final two periods to finish the issue on the windy and rainy afternoon in Monmouth.

Short, the Wildcat's ace passer who is among the leaders of the nation-wide all-college statistics, could connect on only 18 of 44 pass attempts for 155 yards, and he suffered four interceptions.

Anderson's 12 catches netted him 104 yards for the day.

OCE's Horn tried only seven throws, but got good mileage on the six he completed as they totaled 93 yards and three touchdowns.

The Wolves out-offended the 'Cats 310 to 241, and racked up 144 on the ground to Central's 241.

R.J. Williams paced Wildcat runners, toting the pigskin 13 times for 63 yards.



SMILE?—Football coach Tom Parry had little to smile about last Saturday. His Wildcats absorbed a 47-7 haymaker from OCE. No. 83 is defensive end Lonnie Pierson. (Photo by Stewart)

## Harriers second at District

by Bill Irving  
staff writer

The cross country team failed to derail the NAIA National-bound Whitworth Pirates and Eastern Washington squads Saturday morning at the NAIA District I championships.

The 'Cats ended their season with a third place finish behind the winning Pirates and second place Savages. The favored Whitworth harriers finished with 43 points followed by Eastern's 61, Central's 65, Western Washington's 73, Whitman's 134, Pacific Lutheran's 153 and Simon Fraser had an incomplete total.

Bob Maplestone, the national class harrier from EWSC via Scotland, led the field of 44 runners across the tape. His time was 25:25 over the hilly, five-mile course at the Fort Steilacoom State Park in Tacoma.

Tom Hale of Whitworth trailed at 25:52, teammate Bob Isitt finished at 26:07, and Eastern's Barry Jahn and Joe Ross followed at 26:13 and 26:16, respectively.

Bill Bloom was the top 'Cat

runner in eighth, with a time of 26:43. Terry Rice was next in 11th (27:10), Paul Slichter ended at 15th (27:22), Daryl Hanberg 17th (27:29), Steve Horning 19th (27:35), Bob Fiorito 23rd (28:02), and Al Wells 24th (28:04).

Whitworth has established a near monopoly of the district championships, capturing their seventh title in eight years.

Central's cross country coach, Tom Lionvale, speculated on the Pirates' and Savages' chances in the nationals. He said they "will score very well in the national meet" with Whitworth a possibility to finish in the top five teams. Ross and Jahn from Eastern could place in the top 20 runners and Maplestone in the top eight, according to Lionvale.

Lionvale commented that "our men competed very hard and very well" considering the caliber of competition they faced. Two nationally-ranked freshmen from Whitworth and Maplestone comprised that outstanding competition.

Coach Lionvale noted the "first five (runners) ran well" for the

'Cats and cited Bloom and Slichter as deserving praise.

Bloom was characterized as a "courageous" harrier by Lionvale because he "challenged early" in the race.

Lionvale lauded Slichter for his performance Saturday and throughout the season, especially considering his freshman status.

Steve Horning's cross country career at Central was an interesting sidelight presented by Lionvale. Horning won the MIA (Men's Intramural Association) mile and half-mile races last year at Central but didn't turn out for track or cross country, despite junior college experience.

With a little coaxing from Lionvale he is turning out and doing well. He "came out of nowhere" and is "going to be very respectable," believes Lionvale.

Lionvale said he was pleased with his squad's improvement and fine performances in the latter part of the season. The harriers "ran their hardest at the end of the season, where it counted."

**Visit the Colonel**





**Inside Dining For 80 People !!**



**301 S. Main** **925-1451**

**LEATHER WINE FLASKS \$4.95**

Made In Spain

Sling it over your shoulder (Full of wine) and go snomobiling—heartwarming!

|                        |            |              |
|------------------------|------------|--------------|
| 1971 Yamaha 125 Enduro | Reg. \$565 | <b>\$425</b> |
| 1971 Yamaha 250 Enduro | Reg. \$839 | <b>\$695</b> |
| 1971 Yamaha 250 MX     | Reg. \$899 | <b>\$699</b> |
| 1971 Yamaha 90 MX      | Reg. \$499 | <b>\$350</b> |

All above are demos with FULL WARRANTY.

**Yamaha Of Ellensburg**

**5th & Kittitas** **925-9330**



currents

Under

by Roger Underwood  
sports editor

Ah yes. 'Tis November and one can detect a sharp nip in the air, and upon gazing toward the foothills one may see a fresh blanket of snow. The leaves are gone from the trees and the days are significantly shorter in length.

Signs of winter. And if one happens to reside in or near the town of Ellensburg or if he should be a student at Central, there are other sights and sounds to remind him of the season.

Upon turning an ear toward Nicholson Pavilion, you will probably hear the sound of basketballs and feet as they collide without unison on the maple floor.

And if one should venture inside the building, he might possibly see a national champion wrestler working out, or possibly witness one of several All-American swimmers as they practice their various skills.

Yep, it's gettin' to be that time of year in Wildcat country.

Winter, The season of excitement plus for coaches, players, and Inland Empire sports fans alike.

It all starts tomorrow night when Dean Nicholson unveils his '71-'72 basketball Wildcats against a star-studded list of alums.

Although the cagers will occupy the unfamiliar role of underdog this season due to lack of height and the absence of several key people from last year, this promises to be another pavilion-packing year for Nicholson and his troops.

And why not? Nicholson's record speaks for itself. In his seven years as the 'Cats hoop mentor he has won 169 games while losing 46. Seven straight NAIA District 1 championships have just about made him a part time resident of Kansas City, where the nationals are held each spring.

And during his visits, he has led his teams to two third place finishes and one second place notch. The latter feat earned him recognition as 1969-70 NAIA National Coach-of-the Year.

And as far as this year's talent goes, a bonafide All-American with a nickname like "Handshake" will make things interesting.

Basketball is generally acknowledged as king here at central, but wrestling stole the headlines last spring when Eric Beardsley and his fantastic five won the NAIA championship.

Gary Stevenson, Ed Harris and Thurman Landers, a defending national champ in his own right, joined with '71 All-Americans Kenichi Kanno and Craig Skeesick to bring Central it's first national title ever.

Of those five, only Skeesick remains, but with newcomers like two-time state high school champion Kit Shaw of Sunnyside to work with, NAIA national wrestling Coach-of-the-Year Beardsley will undoubtedly field a contender.

While Nicholson's basketballers and Beardsley's wrestlers fight it out for the major headlines, Coach Bob Gregson and his squad are all wet. Literally.

But they don't mind. After two consecutive sixth place finishes in the NAIA National Swimming Meet, Gregson and his tankers are making splashes of their own.

And with four All-Americans returning, Gregson holds a three man edge over both Nicholson and Beardsley.

Seniors Tom Denman, Gary Leach, and Terry Nielson join with Sophomore Mike Miller to make the 'Cats favorites for a sixth straight EvCo crown and another lofty national ranking.

Rod Danz and Mike Smithers, both seniors are back to score heavily in the 100-yard butterfly and 200 yard-breaststroke respectively, and all members of the 400 and 800 yard freestyle relay teams are back.

And pity poor coach Dick Foxal and his defending EvCo gymnastics champions. Winning a conference title at most schools would draw raves, but here at Central they're just one of the crowd.

Juniors Frank Perrone and Bob Arnold return with national credentials to anchor the gymnasts.

So get set for another hot winter, sports-wise, that is, in Wildcat country where only one thing stacks up nearly as fast as conference titles—snow.

Grads invade

Varsity, alumni clash tomorrow night in pav

Take four All-Americans, throw in a couple dozen talented performers and add a touch of nostalgia.

Now mix all the ingredients and if you come up with Saturday night's Central alumni basketball game, you're not far wrong.

It's back to school for a few hours for about 17 Central hoop veterans who will return to the friendly confines of Nicholson Pavilion to battle Dean Nicholson's Wildcats, vintage 1971-72.

Leading the list of returning alumni will be three All-American performers.

The guard combination of Dave Allen and Theartis Wallace returns to give the grads a back-court that could challenge anyone.

Allen is the second leading scorer in Wildcat history with 1393 points. He played in every game during his four year career.

Wallace, one of the finest shooters ever to play at Central, was drafted by the Seattle Supersonics of the National Basketball Association following his career at Central.

The third grad who achieved All-American honors is forward Dave Benedict. Benedict also won the coveted Mr. Hustle award in the 1968 National NAIA tourney. Allen won the same award in 1970.

Back from last year's team will be center John Harrell and Andy Harris.

In addition to the above, the grads will feature such former Wildcat greats as Dan Bass, Ed Rogel, Glenn Smick, Bruce Sanderson, Chuck Hepworth, Jim Belmondo, and Ray Jones.

"They're going to give us a real test," says Nicholson, "they have some great talent and some real scrappers."

First action starts at 6:30 p.m. with this year's junior varsity taking on the really, really old alumni featuring such veterans as Stan Puhich, Bill Kelly and Cece Stuurmans.

The varsity-alumni tangle begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults with all proceeds going to the All Sports Scholarship Fund. Season athletic passes will not be honored.

MIA starts volleyball

MIA Volleyball started this week with 52 teams entered in the race for the crown.

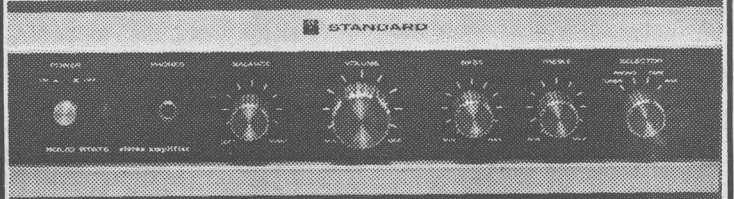
The teams are split into a Monday-Wednesday League and a Tuesday-Thursday League. Games are played at 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. on those nights at Nicholson Pavilion.

Volleyball runs through Dec. 7 with the playoffs starting on Dec. 8.

DAIRY QUEEN

free delivery  
962-2222

STEREOCRAFT now proudly offers amplifiers, tuners and receivers by STANDARD, builders of Marantz receivers.



STANDARD PM-158U

These products are anything but "standard" in performance, bringing quality components down to budget prices.

CHECK THIS SYSTEM!

- STANDARD PM-158U 25 watt amp . . . \$74.95
- 2 Electro-Voice 11A Speakers . . . \$78.00
- Giarrard 40B, base, cover, Pickering cartridge . . . \$73.45

Total List \$226.40

STEREOCRAFT price \$185.00

Including all surcharges

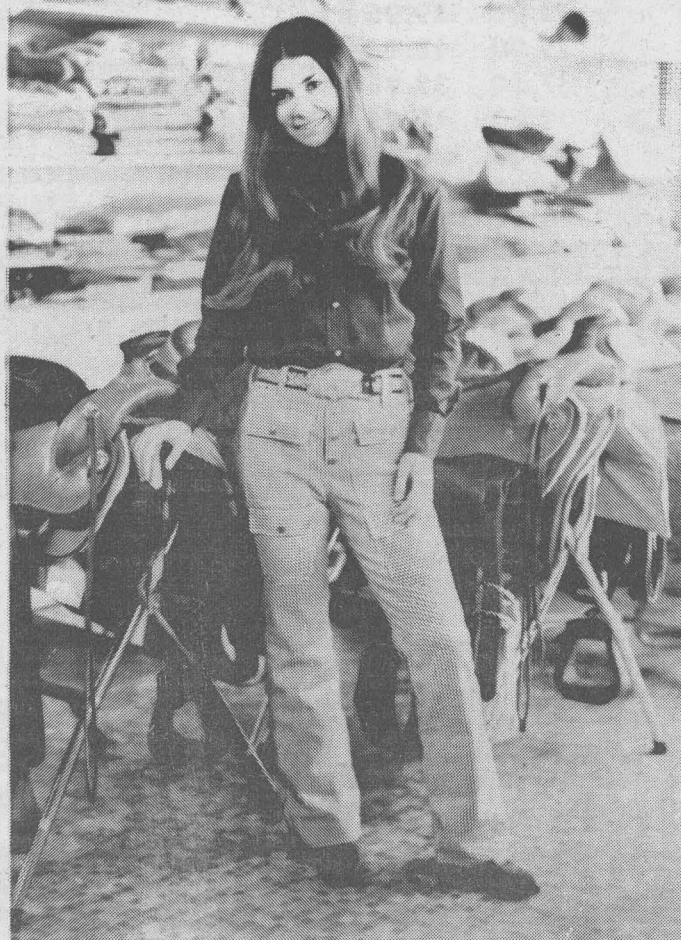
Add the matching AM/FM tuner for only \$69.95

FLASH. The Sansui Is (Are?) In? Beautiful receivers, from the Sansui "210" (\$129.95) to the great "8" (\$499.95).

STEREOCRAFT

408 N. Pearl 962-2830

Electronics For Entertainment? "STEREOCRAFT has it all."



Let Mills do it to you!

BLOUSES we recommend by BAR-C & Panhandle Slim

PANTS Stripes Galore

20-32" Waist

\$6.95-\$8.98

by Lees Maverick Panhandle Slim

BOOTS

by Tony Lama Acme

Start At \$17.99

MILLS SADDLE 'N TOGS

4th and Main 962-2312

Ostrander's offers you this fine quality line of cosmetics

- Lanvin
- Chanel
- Corday
- Dana
- Revlon
- Chantilly

Ostrander's Drug

4th and Pine 925-5344

GLOBAL TRAVEL SERVICE

434 NORTH SPRAGUE ELLENSBURG, WN. 98926 PHONE 925-3167



Service Without A Service Charge Airline & Railroad



# Roundballers need big man

by Bill Irving  
sports writer

Basketball at Central is king. Six EvCo, seven District titles and an equal number of National trips should justify that seemingly rash statement.

The reign of the king appears threatened this year as never before. Unfortunately for the 'Cats that isn't a rash appraisal.

Tougher competition, the devastating loss of seven let-terms, and lack of superior height combine to cast Central in the unfamiliar role of underdog.

"Western will be an excellent team," said head coach Dean Nicholson and he also thinks highly of Eastern Washington and out-of-conference foe, PLU. Nicholson noted "PLU's got to be tough" and if past history repeats, they will be.

The graduation of Mitch Adams, John Harrell, Andy Harris and others, and the absence of starting guard Robert Williams for a year, is bound to hurt.

Lack of the "real big man" is nothing new to the 'Cats but this season they may look like the little people on "The Land of the Giants" episode. At the center position short is the word.

Ron Weber from Yakima Valley College is 6'5" tall, but 6'7" backup man Chris Bacoka from Shoreline CC will help. Nicholson feels the 'Cats will be shorter than any other team they face all year.

Coach Nicholson is displeased with the defensive and rebounding aspects of Central's first two weeks of practice. He said he needs to "build a team defensively" and feels we will have to "fight for our lives" on the boards.

Despite this aura of pessimism Nicholson believes "we can become a good team."

Rich Hanson, 6'4" forward from Skagit Valley CC, and Bill Chatman, 6'2" guard from Highline CC, form the nucleus for that hope.

Hanson was named to the NAIA third team All-American squad

and led the 'Cats in scoring last year with a 14.2 average.

Chatman scored at an 11-point clip last year and is one of the finest shooters ever to play at Central.

The other three starters, according to Nicholson, will be: Gary Randall, 5'11" guard from Skagit Valley CC, Eric Schooler, 6'4" forward from Sumner, and Weber at the post. Weber and Hanson are juniors, the other three are seniors.

The reserves include guards Frank Graham (6'1"), Mike Polis (5'8"), Rod Jeske (6'2"), forwards are Kerry Poole (6'4"), Brian Willison (6'3"), Bill Henniger (6'5"), and at center is Bacoka. Bill Eldred, 6'5" forward from Highline CC, is ineligible until after Christmas.

Coach Nicholson is pleased with his team's offensive punch but worries about the lack of height for rebounding and defensive lapses.

All summed up, Nicholson sees this season as even "more of a challenge" than last year's.

# Head Jobbers nab MIA grid crown

by Chris Boushey  
staff writer

The Head Jobbers, on four touchdown passes by Gary Williams, and the help of three key interceptions, completely dismantled the Beck Wonders for an easy 28-6 victory Wednesday in the championship football game for MIA.

The Wonders, undefeated until game time, never really got anything going until just before the end of the game. By then it was too late.

The first half was pretty even both ways until Williams found Wayne Carlton open in the end zone for the first Jobber TD of the cold afternoon. Carlton grabbed another pass for the PAT and it was Jobbers 8-0 at the half.

The Jobbers came out ready to go the second half and scored three quick TD's to take a 28-0 lead.

Tom James, who intercepted two Wonder passes, picked off his first as the second half opened

and away went the Jobbers. On the second play Williams saw Ron Angeles open in the end zone for the TD. John Lyons scored the PAT on a pass from Williams.

Another interception gave the Jobbers the ball again. Lyons caught another pass from Williams, this time for a TD and it was 22-0. The extra point attempt failed.

James intercepted his second pass minutes later at midfield and the Jobbers rolled in to score on a pass from Williams to Carlton for the TD. The extra point failed again and it was 28-0.

Beck's Wonders, who had easily beaten Zoo 22-0 and Our Gang 34-0 in the playoffs, finally scored on a pass play with only one minute remaining in the game.

So the Head Jobbers are the MIA football Champions and it's on to Volleyball.

## 'Kittens active

### Field hockey

Central's women's field hockey team is still savoring their victory over the previously undefeated Western Washington team.

The 2-1 upset has to be one of the highlights of the Wildkitten's season.

Both Central goals were scored by Linda Sharton with assists from Sally Barnhart and Leslie Stockton.

### Cross country

Last Sunday, the Wildkitten harriers opened their season with eleven entries from the UW, Flathead C.C. and Central.

First place was taken by Sheila Kennedy of Flathead C.C. with a time of 13:24 for the two-mile course. UW runners took second and fourth places.

Central's Leslie Stockton and Alma Gapsch placed fifth and sixth with times of 16:25 and 17:20.

Coach Jan Boyungs was pleased with her team's performance and is looking forward to their final meet Dec. 4 in Seattle.

### Volleyball

The Wildkitten netters defeated the University of Washington, Pacific Lutheran University and Western Washington last weekend.

The Wildkittens then dumped Pacific Lutheran 15-0 before the Lutes came back for a 16-14 win against the substitutes. But the 'kittens won the finale 15-6 for the overall win.

The Central Wildkittens hockey team begins competition today in the Northwest College Women's Sports Association "A" Division Field Hockey tournament.

Teams from 12 Northwest schools will provide the opposition in the event which will run for three days, concluding Sunday.

The Wildkitten volleyball team will also be in action at Pullman this weekend participating in the WSU Invitational volleyball tournament.

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 7 P.M.—OPEN SUNDAYS

## FINAL PRE-SEASON SKI SALE

3 DAYS ONLY

BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS



### SKIS

|                | REG.   | SALE   |
|----------------|--------|--------|
| HEAD KILLY     | 200.00 | 149.95 |
| K-2 ELITE      | 145.00 | 119.95 |
| XR-7 METAL     | 119.95 | 79.95  |
| GOLDSTAR GLASS | 69.95  | 39.95  |
| SAPPARO WOOD   | 39.95  | 22.95  |

### BOOTS

|                     | REG.   | SALE   |
|---------------------|--------|--------|
| HUMANIC FOAM        | 100.00 | 79.95  |
| KASTINGER FOAM      | 74.95  | 63.95  |
| DALE BOOT INJECTION | 160.00 | 139.95 |

### BINDINGS

|                      | REG.  | SALE  |
|----------------------|-------|-------|
| LOOK NEVADA          | 56.50 | 49.95 |
| MARKER ROTOMAT       | 45.00 | 39.95 |
| GEZE MASTER          | 55.00 | 48.95 |
| GEZE ECONOMY         | 37.50 | 32.95 |
| SALOMON (505 or 502) | 52.50 | 46.95 |
| SALOMON 404          | 30.00 | 26.95 |
| HOPE SALVAGUARD      | 29.95 | 24.95 |
| FALCON DELUXE        | 19.95 | 15.95 |

### GOGGLES

|                | REG. | SALE |
|----------------|------|------|
| LOUBSOL SUPER  | 7.95 | 6.29 |
| QUATRAS DE SKI | 3.95 | 3.19 |
| RENE LOUBEYRE  | 2.95 | 2.39 |

### SWEATERS

|         | REG.  | SALE  |
|---------|-------|-------|
| CHINOOK | 24.95 | 19.95 |
| LIDO    | 28.95 | 23.95 |

### SERVICES

Custom Mounting, Filing, Complete Ski Work

# FOUR SEASONS

PRO SKI SHOP 500 W. 8th

### MISCELLANEOUS

10% OFF

- Gloves ● Mittens ● Warm Ups ● Ski Pants ● After Ski Boots ● Hats ● Scarves ● Stockings ● Suspenders ● Poles ● Car Racks ● Turtle Necks ● Wind Shirts ● T. Shirts ● Wax ● Boot Laces

### JACKETS

|               |         |
|---------------|---------|
| PACIFIC TRAIL | 20% Off |
| WINDBREAKERS  | 20% Off |
| SASKA PARROTT | 20% Off |
| RODERIC       | 20% Off |

### SKI PACKAGES

#### ROSSIGNOL PKG.

ROSSIGNOL CONCORDE Reg. \$142<sup>95</sup>  
Great All Around Ski — Step In Bindings  
SALOMON COMBO — A & T POLE \$114<sup>95</sup>  
Expertly Mounted

#### KNEISSL PKG.

KNEISSL MAGIC 1200 Reg. \$149<sup>95</sup>  
Become A Better Skier — GEZE BINDINGS  
Deluxe No. 237 — A & T POLES \$119<sup>95</sup>  
Expertly Mounted

### USED EQUIPMENT

|                             |       |
|-----------------------------|-------|
| RAICHLER RED BOOT 9½        | 95.00 |
| LANGE COMP (Perfect) Size 9 | 69.95 |
| K-2 HOLIDAY (Salomon Bind)  | 59.95 |
| GERDAU SKIS (Cober Binding) | 15.00 |

### RENTALS

|                             |                    |
|-----------------------------|--------------------|
| New Kneissl Red Stars       | New XR7 Metal      |
| New Kneissl Magics          | New Grave GS & SL  |
| New Rossignol Concorde      | New Goldstar Glass |
| New Rossignol Roc-550 & 520 | New Trappeur Boots |

New Olins Mark I & Mark II

ALSO...

10-SPEED SKI HUT

306 N. Pearl

DAIRY QUEEN

free delivery

962-2222





# Trustees meet here

While on campus this weekend, the chairman of the Board of Trustees expressed a desire to hear from more Central students.

Mrs. Hugh Minor, Everett, chairman of the five-man board, said, "I'm so delighted when any student shows an interest in what's going on on the campus — especially in the area of rights and responsibilities."

She and other board members met with interested students Saturday afternoon in the SUB.

Mrs. Minor, who visits here an average of twice a month, said that she tries to spend enough time on campus to get a feel for what's happening so that she can

relate this to others in the community.

"We would hope to be able to be here every month,"

Future open meetings with students will be announced in the Crier.

The Board, which sets and is responsible for policies on campus, makes decisions on personnel, land purchases and capital, and the budget that is presented to the state Legislature.

Other board members appointed by the governor for six-year terms are Herbert L. Frank, Yakima; Dr. Eugene Brain, Bellevue; Philip Caron, Longview; and Raymon Garcia, Grandview.



**OUR HELEN**—Miss Helen Michaelson, second from left, graciously accepts the congratulations of her many friends during weekend ceremonies officially dedicating Michaelson Hall, the CWSC home economics building. A graduate of the University of Washington, Miss Michaelson taught at Central 33 years before retiring in 1970. She was the department's first chairman.

# North Hall occupied

Men from Munro and Carmody made what was termed a "very quick move" late last week into their new residence, North Hall.

According to Jim Hollister, director of Housing Services, the men made the earlier-than-scheduled move efficiently and cooperatively.

Both Munro and Carmody have been closed due to recommendations from the State Fire Marshall when he inspected the campus earlier in the quarter.

Hollister said Clint Smith, head resident from Carmody, was selected to be the head resident for North.

He added that Munro's head resident, Jim Robinson, has moved into the Hickey apartments, rent free because of the "uniqueness of the situation."

Robinson will be working with Hollister and Wells McInelly on Student Development.

Hollister added that Jim Bennett, who was living in the vacated North Hall as the head resident, has moved to what was the head resident's apartment for Stephens Hall. He explained that Stephens and Whitney have combined so that the head resident for both now lives in the Whitney head resident apartment.

Bennett, he said, has been and will continue to be working in the Student Development office.

Hollister does not know what will happen to Munro and Carmody now that they are empty, but hints that they will not remain standing very long.

# Curb stone revamped

Mark Dec. 1 on your calendar as the return of "Curb Stone."

Ed Morris, coordinator of the newly revamped "Curb Stone", is very optimistic of its rejuvenation.

"We've made some changes which greatly improve the program," commented Morris. "Curb Stone" is going to be based on the pro and con debate system with emphasis on duel focus, and educational rather than entertainment for audiences.

The first debate Dec. 1, will deal with the use of undercover narcotics agents in making arrests. Ron Kuest, chief investigator for the Drug Control Assist unit of the Washington State Patrol, will be the featured guest.

He will speak in favor of the use of undercover agents. A debater against the use of undercover narcotic agents is still to be arranged.

Tentatively the debate will be run by giving each speaker 20 minutes to present his case. Speakers will take another 20 minutes for mutual questioning. The forum will then be opened to audience participation.

Morris stressed the importance of student participation. Student monies are paying for "Curb Stone," so students wishing to pose future "Curb Stone" issues should drop by the ASC office and let the requests be known.

# Funds collected

Dick Rosage reports that \$937.42 was collected during the Velvet Barrett fund-raising campaign.

Because of medical costs and the potential for increasing costs, Mr. Barrett's co-workers and other interested groups started the campaign which ended last Tuesday.

Rosage, representing the Straight Arrow Athletic Club, said the money was collected from the benefit pillow concert, campus organizations, campus living groups and community contributions.

Rosage reported the money will go toward the most immediate doctor bills including the

Kittitas Valley Community Hospital, the Taylor-Richardson Clinic and specialist fees from Yakima.

Rosage stresses that if anyone would still like to contribute, checks may be made out to Dick Rosage, campaign chairman, and sent to SUB 119.

Many tests have been performed on the Barrett girl and the symptoms now appear to indicate epilepsy. Rosage added that Velvet is presently doing satisfactory using specific medications.

Rosage, speaking for all involved, said he would like to say a thank-you to all who helped raise funds.

# CHARTER FLIGHT TO HAWAII

SPRING VACATION—MARCH 18-26, 1972

FACULTY, STAFF, STUDENTS OF CWSC

## COST:

Air Fare—\$137, plus choice of four land arrangements—\$69, \$82, \$89, \$99 (per person rates with two persons sharing room). Those wishing air transportation only—\$162.

Reservations must be made prior to Dec. 15

Limited space—Sign Up Now

Contact:

**Dr. J. Wesley Crum**

Black Hall

963-1661

# CLARK'S

The "IN" place for shags



# CLARK'S STYLING SALON

500 N. Ruby

925-1010

Ski-Doo's '72 bodies protect you against all kinds of weather.



**Johnson's  
Honda**



410 N. Main  
925-3146



# Cat-a-log

## 'Rebel Without' causes flick

by Mary Lancaster  
Cat-a-log editor  
ASC FLICK

"Rebel Without a Cause" is the ASC flick of the week, to be shown tonight and tomorrow at 7 and 9 in Hertz Auditorium.

Admission price is 50 cents with your ASC card.

"Rebel" is starring James Dean, Natalie Wood and Sal Mineo.

So much for our ASC big name entertainment.

### HAMLET

Tonight, tomorrow afternoon and tomorrow evening will be the last showings for Shakespeare's tragedy (that's not a review on my part). Evening performances are at 8:30; and the matinee is at 1 p.m.

Admission is free with your ASC card. High school students with their ASB cards will be charged 50 cents.

For a more detailed review, see page 14.

### FEDERAL EXAM

For those seniors who want to get jobs with the government, you must take the Federal Entrance Examination. It is offered monthly, every third Saturday, in Black 207, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Earl Clark, in charge of the testing, said that every segment of government all over the nation hires off the list of applicants who pass the exam.

Applications for the exam are available from Clark at the Post Office between 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., or from the Placement Office, Barge 105. Both Clark and Dean Owens have a complete list of all the government jobs.

It is not necessary that you have a particular job in mind when you take the test. You don't have to pay anything, either. You can show up for the test at 10 tomorrow, and make out your application then, but you must make out one somewhere along the line.

### BAND STAND

Central's Stage Band makes a stand this morning in the SUB Pit from 11 a.m. to noon.

### EDUCATION 429

The education department announces that Education 429, Teaching of Reading, will not be offered summer session, and students hoping to complete their sequence should plan to take the course Winter or Spring Quarter.

### GEOLOGY 345

The geology department announces that Principles of Geology (Geology 345) will be taught Winter Quarter.

This course is designed for upper division, non-science majors. It is a five-credit natural sciences course, which will stress basic concepts in physical and historical geology.

### WINTER TEACHERS

The Office of Clinical Studies says teaching placements will not be confirmed before Winter Quarter pre-registration.

Any applicants who have met all the prerequisites to student teach, should pre-register for Ed. 442 (16 hours). Students having doubts about their endorsement should see Laura Wilson immediately, in Black 206.

Letters will be mailed in December as soon as Clinical Studies has the confirmed placement lists.

### BA APPLICANTS

Applications for BA degrees for Winter Quarter are now being accepted at the Registrar's Office.

Deadline for all Winter applications is Jan. 14, 1972.

### SERVE

SERVE needs a student volunteer coordinator.

The position requires identification of volunteer positions; coordination of volunteer placements; developing contracts with sponsoring agencies; liaison with faculty regarding credit for volunteer experience and assisting the director in fund raising and proposal writing.

The coordinator will work 20 hours per week, or 60 hours a month, maximum; \$1.60 per hour is starting student wages.

### SKI SWAP

The Rodeo City Kiwanis Club is sponsoring a Ski Swap, Monday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Commercial Building in the Kittitas County Fair Grounds.

Persons wishing to sell equipment can check in Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for identification and pricing. A ten per cent commission for the Rodeo City Kiwanis Club will be charged on all goods sold.

For more information, contact Mike McLeod at 925-4889.

### ALUMNI GAME

Hey, sports fans, do any of these names sound familiar? Dave Allen? Theartis Wallace? Dave Benedict? John Harrell? Andy Harris? There's lots more where those came from, but you'll find out more about them on page 17.

The alumni basketball game is tomorrow evening at 8 in Nicholson's Varsity Gym.

### ED 307

No one may register for Education 307 before going through an interview with the education department.

A meeting scheduled Monday at 4 p.m. in Hertz Auditorium will fulfill that requirement, according to Assistant Chairman of Education Paul Crookston.

### BARTO DANCE

On Tuesday night, Barto Hall will sponsor a dance in the SUB Large Ballroom, featuring the "Fragile Lime." Admission is \$1 per person.

Barney Armstrong, Bob Brannon, Tim Lee, Mike Vena and Ed Young are the "Fragile Lime." Acclaimed on both sides of the mountains, crowds have enjoyed their sweet sounds for a number of years.

### CCM CELEBRATES

Celebration of Thanksgiving for faculty, staff and students will

### DAIRY QUEEN

free delivery

962-2222

be Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Center for Campus Ministry, at the corner of Eleventh and Alder Streets.

### NATIVE AMERICANS

The Native American Club will be having a meeting Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 6 p.m. The meeting will concern Indian Awareness Week. All interested Native Americans, please attend; come with ideas; we need full support.

### SEASONS GREETINGS

The department of foreign languages announces the German Christmas party will be held in Grupe Conference Center Thursday, Dec. 2, at 7 p.m.

### TUITION FEES

Louis Bovos, the associate

### OVERTON'S TROPICAL FISH

Rt. 3 - 962-9166

Try Our Demonstrator

### SCHOLL'S FOOT MASSAGER

'A relaxing experience'

### VALLEY SPEC. FOODS

111 W. 6th 925-2505

### Liberty Theatre

OPEN 6:45 925-9511  
PLAYS Thru TUE.

Showings At 7:00 & 10:35 Each Night

### James Garner



### Skin Game

Lou Gossett · Susan Clark

WWII Action Co-Feature At 8:45 Only

### PETER O'TOOLE "MURPHY'S WAR"

STARTS WEDNESDAY—NOVEMBER 24th  
Showings at 7:00 & 10:35 Each Night

The runaway bestseller is on the screen.

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents

### Sean Connery

in A ROBERT M. WEITMAN PRODUCTION

### The Anderson Tapes

CO-FEATURE AT 8:40 Only

"THE BEST THRILLER SINCE 'GASLIGHT'"

### 10 RILLINGTON PLACE!

### The Village

OPEN 6:45 925-4598  
NOW PLAYING

THIS YEARS TOP ADULT PICTURE  
SHOWING AT 7:00 & 9:00 NIGHTLY

Joseph E. Levine presents a Mike Nichols Film starring Jack Nicholson · Candice Bergen

"Carnal Knowledge" is brilliant.  
A feast of a film!"

—Judith Crist, N. Y. Magazine

"Carnal Knowledge" is one of the best movies ever!"

—Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan

Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson,  
Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel,  
Ann-Margret and Jules Feiffer.

Carnal Knowledge.

Directed by Mike Nichols · An Avco Embassy · Rerunase · Panavision · Technicolor

Arthur Garfunkel · Ann Margret in Carnal Knowledge with Rita Moreno · Cynthia C

## Darrel's American

8th and Main 925-5169



### Recap Snow Tires—2 for \$27.95

including excise tax—no exchange necessary

Foreign Car Radial Snow Tires

Available All Sizes

Coming in December a brand new kind of TAV party!

## THE TAV

Happy Birthday, Jack!

