

4-17-1973

## Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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## The LAND of the **DRAGON**

Children's  
Theater,  
'The Land  
of the  
Dragon,'  
starts  
today  
in the  
Threepenny  
Playhouse  
and  
promises  
zany,  
madcap  
cartoon



Crier wins  
first place

6,140 students  
this quarter

Birth control  
VD booklets

PowWow  
in the SUB

# Father MIA

## Student against war, violence

by Ron Frederiksen  
staff writer

George (Alf) Jensen's father, an Air Force colonel, was shot down May 15, 1966, over Laos. He is one of 500 MIA's still unaccounted for.

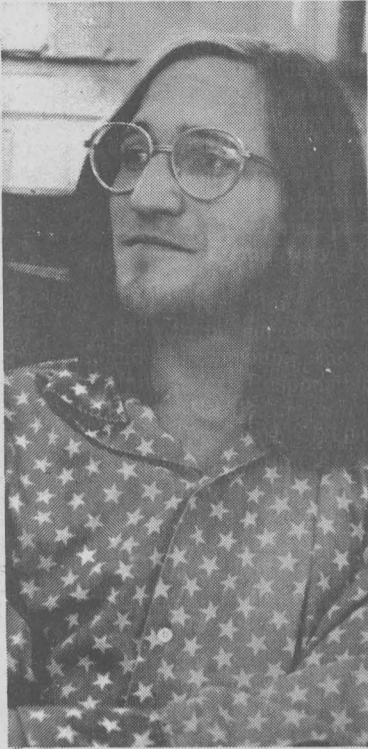
Jensen is a freshman living in Beck Hall. He was 11 when his father went down. As can be expected, this event completely changed the life style of the family.

Jensen said that many of his ideas also changed and added that "my feelings were probably coming on. My father getting shot down probably hastened them."

As a result of his father getting shot down, Jensen has "turned totally against any kind of war or violence." He added that if he were going to be drafted, he would rather go to jail than leave the country "because I like the country too much."

"When my dad was still around, I wanted to be a fighter pilot" Jensen said. "It was kind of like a kid wanting to be a fireman though."

Jensen found it interesting that the "people coming back from the Viet Cong (the POW's) didn't tend to salute officers when they got off the plane. The people from the north did salute." He added that it's "good



George 'Alfie' Jensen

to have them back. It's good that we won't be losing anyone else."

However, Jensen doesn't have a lot of faith in the agreement in effect in Vietnam. "The truce in Korea never worked out either"

he said. Vietnam might work out "after awhile but it will take a few years, maybe another generation."

"The government should give amnesty to those people who left the country" Jensen said. "A person is protected against involuntary servitude (by law) as long as the government doesn't need him."

Jensen said that he didn't see how the actions of activists like Jane Fonda could have had an effect on the treatment of the POW's. "Right now, the prisoners still hold a grudge against North Vietnam. I don't see how they [the activists] could have made the treatment worse."

People react to the Jensen's situation by telling him that they are sorry. "The way they act sort of shakes me up" he said. "I don't hold a grudge against the military. But I couldn't be in it myself."

Jensen said that his mother is still hopeful that her husband is alive. She is an assistant state co-ordinator for the National League of Families. "She doesn't hold anything against the military but she feels the family has given our share" Jensen concluded.

## Crier named top paper in state competition

The Campus Crier was named the number one college or university newspaper in the state at last Saturday's annual Sigma Delta Chi Excellence in Journalism awards banquet.

This is the second consecutive year the Crier has won top honors.

The Western Front, from Western Washington State College, was named the second best college paper and the University

of Washington Daily came in third in the competition.

Sandi Dolbee, editor-in-chief, Ed Sasser, managing editor and Dave Evans, advisor, were on hand to accept the first place award.

Judging was based on three consecutive issues which each four year institution submitted to Sigma Delta Chi. The Crier sent in the issues from Feb. 2-9.

# Central shorts

## Hear Chinese poetry

A lecture and recital of Chinese poetry with English translations will be given by Ching-hsien Wang tonight in rooms 204-205 in the SUB at 8 p.m.

The free lecture will be preceded by an informal coffee session starting at 7:30.

Dr. Wang, a professor of Chinese and comparative literature at the University of Washington, will discuss the composition, development and types of Chinese poetry.

He will also talk on what meanings are retained and those that are lost when translating the poems into English.

A question and answer period will follow the lecture.

## Careful-construction

Construction is slated to begin within two weeks on the replacement of underground steamlines, according to Gil Braida, director of Facility Planning and Construction.

The steamlines to be replaced are located on Walnut St. from 10th to 8th, and along 8th Street from Walnut to Barge Hall.

Pedestrians are warned that this construction is taking place and that there will be pedestrian barricades, bridges and other temporary facilities surrounding the area.

Design of a new boiler house is underway and construction will begin at the end of this year. Location for the boiler house is the west side of campus.

## Center gives writing aid

Help is as near as your friendly Writing Resource Center. Formerly called the Composition Clinic, the center gives remedial aid to those students who either are referred or recognize a need.

Referral students who have not yet sought help are urged to do so immediately. It sometimes takes more than one quarter to be dismissed, which could be mildly inconvenient for a would-be graduate with a referral.

A special spelling packet has been developed by Bob Dixon and Tom Wolfsehr. It offers a new approach to spelling and is available to those who need help in this area.

## Central YVC concert

The combined orchestras and choirs of Central and Yakima Valley Community College will present a public concert in Yakima today.

The concert will include a performance of the Ralph Vaughan Williams' work "Dona Nobis Pacem."

The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Capital Theatre in Yakima. Tickets for the performance will be available at the theatre the evening of the concert.

Conducting the Yakima concert will be Brooke Creswell, conductor of the YVC and Yakima Symphony Orchestras. He will be assisted by Central orchestra members.

The combined orchestras and choirs will present a repeat performance of the major musical work in Ellensburg May 24.

Approximately 175 singers will be in the combined college choirs.

## WEA secretary here Wed.

Students pursuing teaching careers, or considering the possibilities for such work, will have the opportunity to hear Warren Morgan, assistant executive secretary for the Washington Education Association, tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the SUB room 204.

Topics to be discussed will include "Teacher Supply and Demand," and "Consortium 4th Draft," which deals with the state-wide requirements for a college degree. Also to be discussed will be the teacher listing service, provided by WEA.

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Children's play

# 'Land of the Dragon' for adults too

by Kris Bradner  
feature editor

Zany, madcap, and cartoon characters are promised in this quarter's presentation of Children's Theater "The Land of the Dragon," starting April 17 in the Threepenny Playhouse. Director Jim Hawkins hinted that it was not a typical fairy tale, but one with some drama "that adults will enjoy as much as children."

With a delightful blend of puppets, actors and Audience-participation, this story has all the elements of a classical fairy tale: An imprisoned beautiful princess, an evil step-aunt and consort, a charming young wanderer and a friendly dragon. In addition, this play has an unusual element of suspense and drama.

"The Land of the Dragon" dwells on the plight of orphaned Jade Pure (Bobbi Haseltine), a young and beautiful princess, who has been imprisoned in a tower by a few members of the royal court wishing to overthrow her right to the throne. An evil aunt, Lady Precious Harp (Cindy Leadenham) and a villainous court advisor, Lord Coven Spring (Kim Bennett), plot to keep her from fulfilling her

father's last wish, that she be married before becoming the empress.

Hoping to avoid the danger of suitors, they keep her away from mirrors and tell her she is ugly. Unfortunately for their evil plans, a young wanderer, called The Minstrel (Dan Chott), hears of her plight and in the process of rescuing her, falls in love.

With the affection of the Minstrel, Jade Pure gains self-respect. When she hears that her aunt is trying to assume the throne, she confidently returns to the city. There she is greeted with praise and adulation and quickly becomes infatuated with her power. The Minstrel, disillusioned with her conceit, is told to leave.

Alone once more, the princess realizes that the Minstrel's love is essential to her existence and sets out to find him and gain the throne at the same time. She issues a proclamation stating that she will marry only a man who brings before her, a young dragon, confident that the young man will return with the Small One, the dragon-friend of the Minstrel.

But alack! The Minstrel was captured by the wicked aunt and thrown into the dungeon. With

the coast clear, the aunt tries to gain the kingdom in a humorous attempt to pass off the Lord Coven Spring as the suitor and herself as the dragon in disguise.

The wicked aunt and consort capture Small One and claim

both the hand of Jade Pure in marriage and the throne itself. To be certain of no interference, they decide to execute the Minstrel.

The final minutes of the play promise to be a source of

suspense, magic and humor. The unexpected ending can be discovered by viewing performances at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. April 17 to 20, and 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. April 21, or by arrangement. Tickets are 50 cents.

## Students needed for ASC committees

Students are needed to fill the following college committee openings:

Student Publications Board—two students needed; works with the advisors of student publications to determine policy, budgets and select editors.

Athletic Committee—one student needed; acts on policies, procedures and problems relating to the college athletic program.

Social Science Committee—two students needed; advisory body established to answer individual student problems.

Faculty Research—one graduate student needed; reviews funding requests for research—also advisory role on research matters to faculty and administration.

Undergraduate Council — two students needed; assists with development and evaluation of undergraduate programs.

General Studies—three students needed; assists with study of general education curriculum matters.

Bookstore Committee — three students needed; advises bookstore manager on student and faculty needs.

Campus Safety Committee—one student needed; faculty, student, administration and staff body to advise the Vice president for Business Affairs on safety matters.

Teacher Education Council—one student needed; assists with study and development of curriculum; works with other curriculum committees.

Graduate Council—two graduates needed; assists and develops policies and procedures for all aspects of graduate education at Central.

Interested students should immediately contact Bob Atwell, the ASC administrative vice president (963-3445) or the ASC secretary.



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# Opinion

'We are 1 person,  
we are 2 alone,  
we are 3 together,  
we are 4 each other...'  
Don't forget the Caring  
symposium next week.

## Wasted

The House Interior Committee began taking testimony on the Trans-Alaska Pipeline last week. Its counterpart in the Senate had already begun hearings after the Supreme Court refused to rule on the issue earlier this month.

The court left standing a ruling by the US Circuit Court in Washington, which said in February that construction of the pipeline would violate the Mineral Leasing Act of 1920. That act provides for only 54-foot right-of-ways for pipelines over public land; the TAP would need 146-foot widths in some areas.

"The court's action has the effect of putting Congress on the spot," said Rod Cameron, executive director of the Environmental Defense Fund. "Congress must now decide whether merely to amend the Mineral Leasing Act of 1920 to permit wider right-of-ways, or to reexamine the specific issue of the best way to responsibly extract Arctic petroleum reserves," he added.

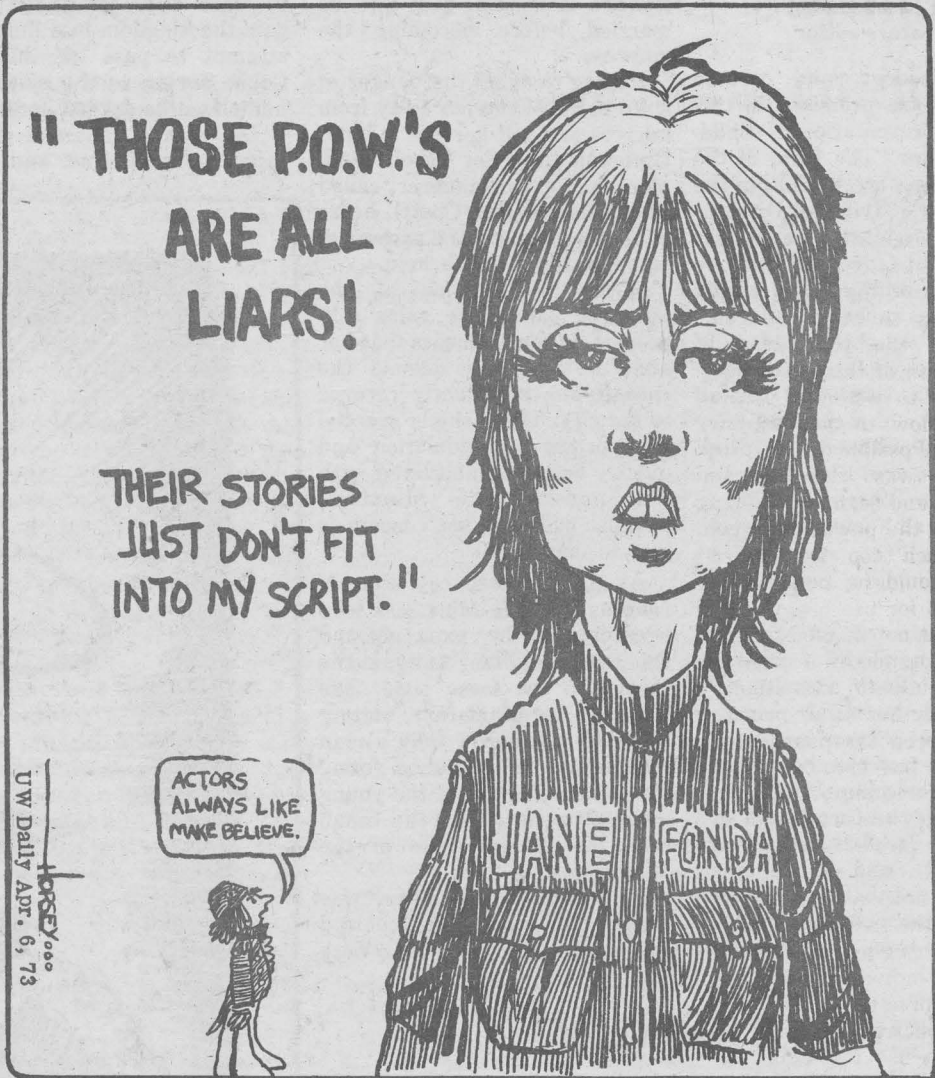
According to many sources, the Interior Department seems to expect quick action. Spokesmen said that they will push for early passage of a bill to clarify "the authority of the secretary of the interior to issue permits for right-of-ways across public lands. This is essential for the future of our energy-based economy."

Our energy-based economy; our energy wasting economy.

This country's tendency to overproduce inefficient, ill-conceived, energy-wasting machines should no longer be tolerated by thinking Americans.

Our resources are limited.

Planets with people on them are scarce.



## VD, birth control booklets in SUB

Whether a person agrees or disagrees with the issue of pre-marital or extra-marital sex, not too many people will argue that venereal disease or unwanted pregnancies are very neat.

People all over the country need to be informed about the facts concerning venereal disease and birth control. We need facts, not value judgments.

For this reason the ASC has purchased 1,000 copies of two booklets, one on venereal disease and one on birth control.

These booklets will be distributed all day today in the SUB pit by members of Women's Liberation.

These two booklets, both published by the same group in Canada, are probably some of the best literature which can be found on these two topics.

Both are straight-forward, realistic and exceedingly extensive. Moreover, there is no

moral preaching or old wife's tales in either of them.

For instance, "VD Handbook" covers human anatomy, the different types of VD and treatment aspects so well that after reading the booklet one has not only a lot of knowledge about the entire venereal disease subject, but has also acquired a deep respect for life and human relationships.

"VD Handbook" states in the introduction, "With the knowledge of the technical and social aspects of venereal disease, the people will be in a position to effectively demand that private doctors, hospitals, and public health VD clinics provide high quality medical care for all men and women who have VD...We want decent, thorough, expert, gentle medical care. This is our right as human beings and we must learn enough about our bodies, and about our

medicine, so that we can intelligently insist on receiving nothing less."

"Birth Control Handbook" is equally meaningful. It not only goes into birth control methods but covers all reproduction aspects, including a section on sexual intercourse.

"For the past three years we have been working to provide men and women with the information they need to control their own bodies," write the authors. "The right to this control, to use our own bodies as we desire, is a most basic essential human right, a right that has long been denied to us."

On your way through the SUB today, drop by the Women's Liberation booth and pick up a copy of each. They just may save you a lot of unnecessary pain or tragedy later on.

They may also open a whole new spectrum of light on this thing we call sex.

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### Editor's focus

## To buy or not to buy a car

by Sandi Dolbee  
editor-in-chief

As many of us march off into the established order I sincerely hope we do not forget the concern for ecology and respect for each other which we have acquired in college.

Graduation is rolling near and the thought of earning thousands of dollars each year sends many students rushing out to the car lots, real estate offices and boutiques.

Let's just take for instance the prospect of buying a new car. I for one am guilty of drooling over one particular sport coupe with a 350 cubic inch engine, eight cylinders and a four-barrel carburetor under the hood.

But with the present fuel crisis, my conscience just won't let me justify a car that only gets 12 miles per gallon. Nor will my conscience let me forget the pollution this coupe will emit.

"Tell me, do you have this model with a smaller engine, maybe a six cylinder?" I ask the salesman.

"Are you kidding me," the salesman laughs. So I drag my feet over to the other side of the lot where our American "economy" cars are kept. After four years of being confined to a VW bug, I just can't stomach the thought of chugging up a hill in the right lane or having my passengers sit on their luggage.

Then there are all the "in-betweens," put out by Detroit, which are about as racy as a wet noodle.

Alas! There is one way out: the foreign market. For some reason foreign cars have attractiveness, modest engines with no cop-out in power, class and good gas mileage.

So now I've solved my problem. Right? Wrong.

"Buy American," advises my family, who I love and respect.

They make me feel like if I buy another foreign car I will surely be a traitor to the country which has so loved and educated me. What now? The dilemma remains.

# Letters to the editor

## Facilities Use Policy: fair to everyone?

## Guest editorial

## Racism revealed in cartoon

by **Phill Briscoe**, lecturer  
Ethnic Studies Program

Bam! I'm readin' the Campus Crier, Tuesday, April 10 and there it is—in black and white—the first relevant political cartoon that has appeared in the Crier since my arrival in August. The cartoon is relevant in that it focuses on a real people-issue at Central.

The cartoon blurb charges that minority students and maybe all students at Central are so involved in their own secure cliques that they isolate themselves.

Now, that is relevant because it is true! Then, Wow, then I see the accompanying caricatures for the cartoon and I am assaulted by "thick lipped-jive niggers" and "wooden one-syllabled Indians." Crap!

Whether the Crier intentionally or unintentionally allowed this slur to appear is not important.

What is important is the fact that racism is exposed and is an issue on this campus. For once, those of us on this campus should stop trying to hide (apologizing is hiding) and confront the issues that cartoon raises.

If we realistically analyze this situation, several lessons can be learned:

1) **Liberalism.** With the advent of media-oriented confrontation and violence which accompanied quest for status in/from America, we as a viewing public became eyewitness to open and brutal confrontations of Blacks

and police as authority is challenged (add Alcatraz and Wounded Knee with Watts and Detroit); and peoples' power to define themselves and their situations is radicalized (witness colored to Black or Afro-American; wetback and greaser to Chicano or Mexican-American; chick, fox or bitch to Ms. and woman; police to pigs; "do good" social programs to calls for self-determination, etc.) and values are challenged (examine free speech, abortion and the need for prisons.)

All this as people intensified the struggle to be recognized and treated as... as... as **PEOPLE!** Accompanying this barrage, white folks and fringe minority individuals and intimidated men and women became liberal.

Liberal? Yeah, Liberal! Even George Wallace changed from "Nigra to Black". Whites and others of a liberal vein began to hide and become polite out of fear. Fear of what? Maybe, it is a fear of recognizing those stereotypes in themselves. No, I don't want an apology. Instead I ask why that liberal urge to say you are sorry. Saying you are sorry doesn't stop the pain of a racist cartoon. Saying you are sorry doesn't face the reasons people are oppressed.

2) **Racism at Central/Ellensburg.** Hold it! Now I know to say that there is racism and sexism right here in the Kittitas Valley, loads of folk will become outraged, but it is here, so let's deal with it! Well, maybe you don't recognize it so let me be of some assistance.

O.K. liberals, there are two forms of sexism and racism, overt and covert. Overt is Lester Maddox with a raised axe handle. Overt racism is little kids who see me sitting on my front porch and walking across the street. Overt racism is a little boy who calls me a "nigger" as I walk up to Safeway. Overt racism is asking all the Black men in Ellensburg over 5'10" if they play basketball. Overt sexism is women who walk down 8th Street after 8 p.m. and having a car-load of men slow down and shout "suggestions" or check to see if they want company. Overt sexism is walking through "inspection" as you go through the SUB. Overt sexism and racism is the art and poems on the "john" walls in the SUB and taverns.

And I know good liberals don't do such things; they are more subtle. Covert racism and sexism exists with a campus of predominately white students and the bulk of the Joint Student Fees go to varsity athletics with peanuts for Women's Intramural Athletics and officially nothing for minority students. Oh, that money is used to benefit the majority of students, but who is the majority of students? Covert racism is expecting the Ethnic Studies Program to handle all minority affairs.

Now do you think you can recognize racism and sexism? Covert racism and sexism is the refusal of white folks to accept their existence and hence not having to deal with it.

3) **Stereotypes and walls.** As mentioned earlier, the cartoon itself has merit. The blurb states, "Yes, Central is truly a melting pot of racial co-existence, where members of various minorities are respectful of the rights of their multi-colored brethren. In fact, they're so respectful, they hardly ever step on each others territory!!!!!" And Sociology Sam is right because the stereotypes depicted in the cartoon is what keeps every group in its respective "place".

I suggest that the Crier use the cartoon as a spark to point out racism and sexism and begin a dialogue or running commentary on the topic.

Other than to print this article, the Crier (composed of thinking individuals) has not met it's social responsibility to expose and combat sexism and racism in our midst. What about you?

Brydon Stewart

To the editor:

I attended both of the hearings on the Facilities Use Policy, both as a representative of the Student Rights Commission and as an interested individual. This policy seems to me to be an attempt on the part of the administration of this college to gain power to determine who they will allow to use campus facilities. "Possible but not mandatory" was a frequently used phrase and seems to pretty well sum up the power inherent in this much too ambiguous policy; it would be possible to charge clubs for use of space in the SUB (but not mandatory), it would be possible to charge a group of students and faculty who get together in an empty classroom (but not mandatory), it would be possible.... Basically what I am trying to get across is that this policy could be used as an excuse to prevent any group or individual, which the administration does not like, from being able to use the facilities of this campus by charging a fee which the group or individual could not afford. Of course the people who wrote this policy say "it is not the intention" to use the policy to discriminate," but then they would have to say that.

However, my main objection is to the whole facade of an "open hearing" procedure. It has always been my belief that the purpose of an open hearing is to hear the opinions of all those concerned with a policy and to take their opinions and ideas into consideration. That did not seem to be the case at this hearing; there was a blatant disregard, on the part of the hearing officer, of the opinions expressed by those present. The hearing officer alone has the power to accept or reject the policy and very obviously intended to accept the

policy as it stood; no matter how many valid criticisms were raised by members of the faculty and student body. The faculty and students of the college are the people who will be affected by this policy and yet their views, for all practical purposes, were ignored.

Besides disregarding the views of the people present at the hearing, there was an attempt, if only by not making the information more available, to keep the majority of the campus in the dark as to what these hearings were about. Granted, as Steve Milam so clearly stated, all the legalities were observed, but I think that when there is something this important, which affects so large a part of the college community, a little more should be done than just observing the legalities; perhaps observing the rights and interests of the people involved would be nice.

It also seems rather ironic to me that the people who are responsible for this policy, including Wendell Hill, Steve Milam, Don Wise, and Gerry Hover, are administrators. Members of the faculty and student body often get accused of "conflicts of interest" by members of the administration, yet these same gentlemen do not seem at all perturbed by their own apparent conflicts of interest.

The Facilities Use Policy, as it stands, is not in the best interests of the majority of the people on this campus, yet their opinions and constructive criticisms fell on deaf ears within a puppet show of an "open hearing." It seems to me that there is something very wrong with a system that allows things like this to occur.

Judy Talman

## Proposal for cyclists

To the editor:

We all agree that the busiest time on the mall is from quarter of the hour to the hour because of class change.

Because there are more pedestrians and more bicyclists on the mall during this time, bicyclists have to weave in and out of the walkers. As a result, they usually go no faster than the pedestrians. So why ride a bike during this congestion?

My proposal is very simple. Have cyclists **walk** their bikes during the rush times and ride them during the remaining times of the day.

No lines will have to be painted and no bollards will have to be installed.

As to enforcement, that will be the problem of any proposal we decide upon.

Although I am an avid cyclist, I don't ride on the mall during the rush times because I consider it an insult to my cycling ability and enjoyment to have to play dodge 'em pedestrian while pedaling at 2 mph.

Happy Cycling,  
Cindy Washburn

Letters to the editor and guest editorials are welcome. Letters must be typed and limited to 250 words. Editor reserves the right to edit all letters for space and for libel. Letters must be signed. Letters may be mailed or delivered to the Crier office, SUB 218.

## Cartoonist defended

To the editor:

When I saw the infamous cartoon of Tuesday the tenth, my immediate reaction was that it was a rather mild treatment of some obvious truths. Aside from that, I enjoyed the drawing immensely. "Swoff", with the possible exception of L. Salazar, is the most talented cartoonist to grace the Crier that I've seen in three years at Central. Therefore, it should be no surprise to me that his work should have so offended the editors of the Crier and, apparently, so many of the student body. For isn't the mark of a good cartoonist his ability to arouse his readers? to cause them to react, whether pro or con? God knows a cartoonist's views don't have to be popular

for him to be a great cartoonist... to the end of his career, nasty Thomas Nast, for example, was as much vilified as praised. And how many cartoons by Oliphant or R. Cobb are 100 per cent inoffensive?

Come off it, Crier and offended students. If you think "Swoff" is "ignorant", think-about, write-about, speak-out about why rather than just screaming for goat's-blood. Rebutt rather than dismiss him. If the Crier retains "Swoff", it might rise measurably above its usual level of insipidness. And who knows what further signs of life might be evidenced on the part of Central's moribund student body?

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# Anderson draws full house

by Sandi Dolbee  
editor-in-chief

"I try very hard to keep in trouble, I try to offend most people in Washington."

This is how Jack Anderson, syndicated columnist, began his speech last Friday to an over-flowing crowd in Hertz.

In a stimulating and well received speech, Anderson stressed the importance of the press as the watchdog of government.

"It is the duty of the press to tell it like it is," he stated.

"I want to know what the President doesn't want me to know," he added.

To get that, Anderson said he must work with confidential sources, sources which he says believe their allegiance should be to the people who pay them.

After Anderson gets the information that he needs he said he goes to the "legitimate source" to get their version.

Anderson said in a Yakima press conference that these confidential sources were getting harder and harder to find.

"Unfortunately they have more people covering things up than we have trying to uncover them."

In addition Anderson said he has to go to elaborate precautions nowadays to meet with his sources.

It seemed that Anderson could not stress the importance of a free press too much.

"Our role was chosen for us by our founding fathers," he said. "They felt government

couldn't be trusted, they had just come from tyranny and they looked for a watchdog."

The press became this watchdog.

The Washington columnist then began a complete account of what he has discovered about the Watergate bugging incident.

"In 1971 one morning Nixon awoke and discovered Muskie had surpassed him in the presidential polls," Anderson began.

Nixon called in his political strategists and began an "intelligence gathering" team to undercut Muskie.

"Nothing illegal was involved here," Anderson added.

H. Haldeman, Nixon's chief of staff, implemented the order, giving it to his "pretty boys" to carry out in various forms.

"At some point it changed from intelligence gathering to sabotage and spying," Anderson continued.

"Muskie was sabotaged terribly...the strategy was to try to choose the Democratic presidential nominee, the one that would be easiest to beat."

"At some point the campaign moved into illegal activity," he said. "There is no evidence Haldeman or Nixon had anything to do with any of this, but others close to the President did."

Anderson said the "ringleader" in the Watergate scandal was G. Gordon Liddy, who was the liaison between the higher-ups and the spying-sabotage operation.

This is as high as Anderson has reached in the Watergate ladder, for the time being anyway.

Anderson stated when his Watergate investigation has ended he wouldn't be at all surprised if John Mitchell, ex-attorney general, was involved in some way.

Anderson attacked the corruption in Nixon's headquarters citing three current examples.

The first was the ITT affair in which he charged ITT had pledged \$400,000 to the Republicans in exchange for a favorable anti-trust settlement.

Another case involved Robert Vesco, a big investor, who was in trouble with the Securities-Exchange Committee in Washington.

After contributing \$200,000 to Republican campaign headquarters, Anderson said Vascoe got the interview he needed to clear the matter up.

He concluded his talk with a final note on the press.

"I'm concerned with press freedom because they're trying to shut us up, but there is no country I have ever visited where the Press is as free as us."



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# Indian pow-wow wows audience

by Smitty  
news editor

People attending the All-Indian Pow-wow last Friday night were treated to a wonderful attack on the eyes and ears, as dancers in ornate costumes performed native dances.

At least 80 persons watched the performances, many joining in when it came time for the "circle dance" of friendship.

Julian "Chief" Pinkham was the master of ceremonies, frequently shouting to people in the doorway of the small SUB

ballroom, "Come on in; there's plenty of room."

The dancers ranged in age from a youngster of about six to an elderly lady who showed the pride which native Americans have for their historical roots.

The movements of the women were simple, essentially a walking form of dance. It was as if the women were on display, standing erect and emotionless, as their bodies obeyed the driving call of the drums.

The men seemed to be claiming the privileges due their sex, as they swirled and strutted

around the room, brightly-colored feathers flying.

Many of the women's costumes had been made completely by hand. One costume took four years to complete.

The drums never ceases their driving call to dance. The drummers consisted of a group of Sioux from Seattle and a group from Yakima.

Unique to the pow-wow was the fact that any self-conscious feelings about dancing in front of strangers were left at the doorway.

Neither young nor old Indians

displayed any signs of apprehension about wearing their traditional costumes or performing their native dances.

More amazing was the fact that the audience felt no reluctance to join the dancers on the floor.

The friendship dance included everyone from a full-blooded Yakima in war dress to a Future Homemaker of America, here for a convention.

Donna Sampson, a junior at Central and one of the people responsible for the weekend

activity, felt that the pow-wow was a success. Calling it "pretty good for the second time around," she said that this year's event had a larger audience.

"The purpose of the pow-wow is self-evident," said Ms. Sampson. It provides Indians with the opportunity to get together and display the trademarks of their culture, as well as offer an educational treat to interested people.

The pow-wow was part of the Second Annual All-Indian Weekend.

## Facilities hearing ends in controversy

by Richard Wells  
staff writer

On April 9, an open hearing on the new facilities use policy which might have normally ended quietly, ended with dissatisfaction and bitter feelings.

"They are just trying to screw the students, they didn't even want to hear what people wanted to say," said Ms. Patty Ambrose, a member of the Student Rights Commission.

"They" refers to the Facilities Scheduling and Use Policy Committee consisting of several prominent Central staff members such as Director of Auxiliary Services, Wendell Hill; Assistant Attorney General, Steve Milam; Associate Dean of Student Union and Activities, Don Wise; and the committee

chairman, Central's Business Manager, Jim Riffey.

The Administrative Procedures Act hearing on the facilities use policy was publicized and held open to the public as required by law, but there seemed to be some dissension about the policy drawn up by the committee.

Major concern was stressed on one clause in the new policy, WAC 106-136-525. This clause, dealing with leasing fees and rental rates, was left intentionally vague which is condemned by the Student Rights Commission for being so, and also necessary, according to Riffey.

AC 106-136-525 reads in short: "...Lease fees or rental rates may be different for college organizations than for non-college organizations.... The

College reserves the right to change the rates without notice..."

"525 leaves open the possibility of discrimination," said Ms. Ambrose.

"It makes it possible but not mandatory to charge a group they didn't like some huge fee that they wouldn't be able to pay," stated Ms. Judy Talman of the Student Rights Commission. "I'm not saying that they will do it, but I'm a little skeptical," she continued.

Riffey claims that they have no intention of being discriminatory. "Of course we wouldn't charge a person different rates because his hair was long or because he was black," he said. "Our only intention was to come up with a policy that was fair for everyone."

"We wanted some safeguard that mistakes will not happen," said Ms. Ambrose, "525 seemed intentionally vague."

Riffey explained why the clause was left so vague. "We were advised by the Assistant Attorney General, Steve Milam, not to set any rental fees or rates in the policy. It takes 60 days for this policy to become effective and it would take another 60 days everytime we changed the rates."

The way the policy reads now is that the College can change the rates without notice provided that such changes are available in the Scheduling Coordinator's office. "The rates can be changed at any time," said Riffey. "In my opinion, they will not be changed to be discriminatory, but we will change them in relation to rising

maintenance costs."

The Student Rights Commission's major charge against Riffey was the procedure of the open hearing.

"There was hardly any publicity about the meeting or any explanation of what was going to be changed," said Ms. Ambrose.

Riffey pointed out, "The publicity on this meeting was the same as the other open hearing meetings."

"Most of these open hearing meetings are kept quiet; there was a notice downtown and a two-line article in the Crier about this meeting," said Ms. Talman.

"They just went through the legal procedures," said Ms. Ambrose, "They didn't do anything more than they had to."

CLIP AND SAVE

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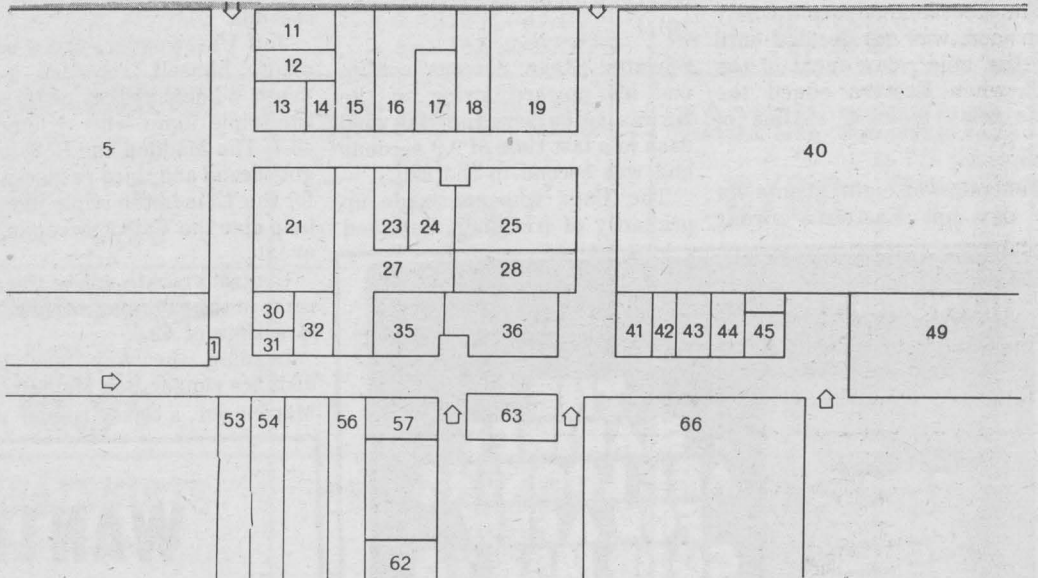
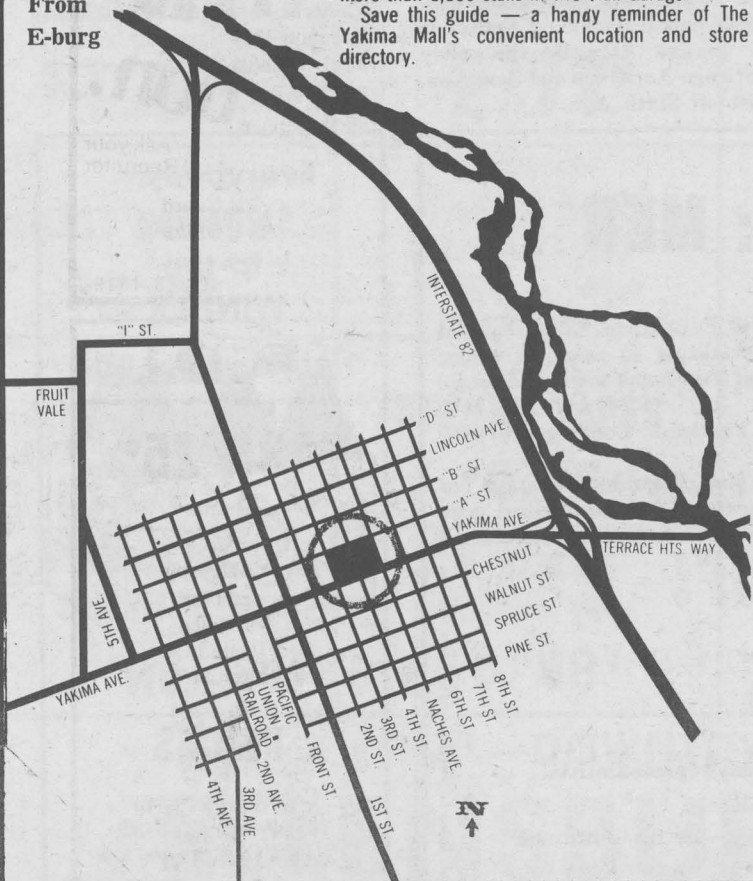
## Do all of your Easter shopping under one roof

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- 40 J.C. PENNEY DEPARTMENT STORE
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- 25 LEED'S SHOES
- 56 LUV'S HALLMARK
- MALL OFFICES—SECOND LEVEL
- 18 MODE O'DAY

- 63 MOULTRAY'S RESTAURANT
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# Wildcats remain undefeated

by Bill Irving  
contributing writer  
Central's tennis team continued on the winning road last week, sweeping four straight matches. Top man Ken Van Amburg remained unbeaten in both singles and doubles for the Wildcats, now 5-0 on the season.

Against Pacific Lutheran university, the host 'Cats won 8-1 but had to struggle through four three-set matches to do it. Van Amburg was pushed to 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 by Ted Carlson but Kim Scholz dumped Paul Bakken 6-3, 6-1 at the second spot. Mike Whitney dropped Tom Baker 6-4, 6-2 and Jon Hyink did the same to Ken Currens, 6-3, 6-2.

**Number five man, Dave Rapp, was the only Central loser on that Wednesday as Steve Knox dropped him 6-0, 6-4. Bill Irving beat Rick Gustafson 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 at number six.**

In number one doubles, Van Amburg-Scholz were pushed to the only three-setter they've faced this season by Carlson-Bakken, before winning 6-1, 1-6, 6-3. Whitney-Hyink dumped Baker-Knox 7-6, 6-1 and Rapp-Irving struggled to a 6-1, 3-6, 6-1 victory over Currens-Gustafson.

At Western Washington College the 'Cats won 6-3 but in the process had two three-set matches and three other contests that went to tiebreakers. Van Amburg beat Dale Patterson, his toughest competition from last year, 6-4, 6-2 and Scholz beat Randy Zielinski 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 for two important wins.

Whitney dropped Kim Shillinger 6-2, 6-4 and Hyink, after winning the first set on a sudden death tiebreaker point that trickled over the net, beat Mark Bjornstrom 7-6, 6-2. Rapp lost to Rob Harkus 6-0, 6-4 but Irving beat Jeff McKinstry 7-6, 6-2.

The host Vikings won two of the three doubles. Van Amburg-Scholz came through in dumping Patterson-Zielinski 6-1, 6-2. Whitney-Hyink lost to Shillinger-Bjornstrom 6-1, 7-6 and Rapp-Irving did the same to Harkus-McKinstry 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.

The biggest mistake Olympic Community College made all say Friday was showing up in Ellensburg, as the 'Cats blanked them 9-0 in the wind. Central won all the matches without the loss of a set.

Saturday's match with a talented Spokane Falls Community College team had as much excitement as the previous day's match lacked. Central had to win the three doubles contests to squeak by with a 5-4 victory. The last match, third doubles, was the decisive point for the Wildcats.

Van Amburg had a tough time with Bill Wagstaff, winning in one of the five three-setters, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3. Scholz lost his first singles contest of the season, 6-1, 7-5 to Don Johnston. Whitney and Hyink also suffered their first defeats, Whitney losing to Steve Wagstaff 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 while Wally Heidenson beat Hyink 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

Bill Irving also lost his first match to Dan Yount 1-6, 6-3, 6-3, but brother Dick Irving kept Central's hopes alive by beating Rich Henke 6-2, 6-3.

After losing four of the six singles contests, the doubles came through for Central. Van Amburg-Scholz defeated Wagstaff-Wagstaff 7-5, 6-1 and Hyink-Whitney dropped Johnston-Yount 6-3, 7-6 to set up the decisive doubles. In that match, Irving-Irving squeaked past Heidenson-Henke 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.

On Thursday The Wildcat netters travel to Spokane for a match with Whitworth. The following two days their unbeaten streak will get its toughest challenge in the Washington State University Tournament in Pullman.

## Ruggers 3-0

The Central Washington Rugby Club raised its spring season record to 3-0 last Saturday as they beat the Cool Blues Rugby team 15-12 and University of Montana Rugby Club 3-0 in Missoula.

In beating the Cool Blues, a team made up of ex-University of Montana football players, Central got on the score board first as Andy Hall kicked a 30 yard penalty kick to give Central a 3-0 lead.

Later in the first half, Hall romped 60 yards to score Central's first goal try and Chuck Hinkley scored a few minutes later to give Central a 15-0 halftime lead.

The Cool Blues, led by an ex-Philadelphia Eagles football player, made a belated attempt to overcome Central but fell short as the Central Ruggers began playing a strong defensive game in the last five minutes.

The game played following an early morning snow storm, had an unlimited amount of hard-hitting. Four players were hauled off the field during the contest, including two from Central Washington. Bill Pertee was knocked unconscious during the second half and fullback Marty Nottingham was taken out of the game with a head injury.

Playing just 10 minutes after the first game, Central scored a narrow victory over the Montana Rugby Club in the second game as Rod Wilkins scored on a 35 yard penalty kick in the first half.

Central Washington continues its season this Saturday as they travel to Seattle to compete in a University of Washington tournament.



**IN THE SWING**—Central's Mike Whitney, a former community college champion from Yakima Valley College, returns a serve in last Saturday's win over Spokane Falls. Whitney won his match and the Wildcats won the contest to raise its record to 5-0.

# Wildcat thinclads edged by Eastern

by Rod Wilkins  
sports editor

Central's young and improving track team found themselves on the short end of score last Saturday as they dropped a 75-69 track meet to Eastern Washington State College in Cheney.

The meet held on a cold windy afternoon, was not decided until the last mile relay event of the day, when Eastern edged the 'Cats relay team in a time of 3:21.7.

Central won eight events for the day but Eastern's strong

depth in many events led to the 'Cats' defeat.

Bill Harsh, who has set school records in the hammer, discus, and shot put, the last four weeks in a row, continued to be a tower of strength as he won both the discus and the shot put. His winning throw in the shot was 55-11 1/2 with his discus toss being 161-4.

Sprinter Steve Slavens continued his upward swing in the sprints as he won the 100 yard dash in a fast time of 9.9 seconds and was second in the 220.

The 'Cats, who are made up primarily of freshmen, received

two first place performances from a duo of freshmen. Rick Weims gave it his best effort of the season as he cleared 14 feet to win the pole vault. Another freshman, Nate Worswick won the high hurdles in a time of 15 seconds flat. The Wildcats completed a sweep in the hurdles as junior Wayne Tegan won in 55.7 seconds.

Jeff Untewegner, just a sophomore himself, recorded a seventh Wildcat victory as he took the triple jump with a jump of 43-7. Tim Madden and Bob Jones got second and third respectively for the 'Cats in the triple jump to help give the 'Cats a sweep in the event.

Central's eighth win of the day came in the 440 relay as they won in a time of 42.5.

Leading the way was long distance runner Bob Maplestone. Maplestone, a classy runner who

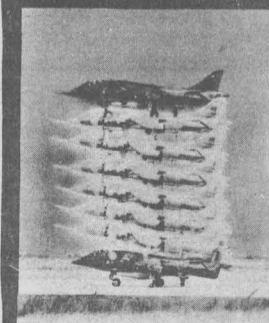
has run consistently around the four minute mark in the mile several times, won the mile in a so-so time of 4:25.7 seconds finishing in a three-way tie with two other Eastern runners. Maplestone also took the two mile run.

Eastern sprinter Jim Baile resumed his personal battle with Steven Slavens as he beat Slavens in the 220 but finished second to the 'Cat sprinter in the 100.

Central resumes action this Saturday as they travel back to Cheney to compete against the University of Idaho and host Eastern.

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# Baseballers hold first place in EvCo

by Roger Underwood  
contributing writer

It's not how, it's how many. Just ask the baseball Wildcats after last weekend's nail-biting three game series with Western Washington, and they'll tell you.

The 'Cats used a variety of methods, strong pitching in one instance and breaks in another, to take two wins from the visiting Vikings, leaving themselves with a solid 5-1 Evergreen Conference ledger, and a 13-7 season mark (counting alumni games.)

Friday's nine inning opener saw the 'Cats win 2-1 behind Don Ward's superb pitching. Saturday produced two more one-run squeakers, Central winning the first 5-4 before the Viks reversed the score on them in the second.

Ward, a junior righthander, was sharp Friday, yielding just five hits and striking out 13 in raising his record to 4-1.

After Western scored a single run in the top of the fourth, the Wildcats went to work in the bottom of the seventh. Center-fielder Bob Kelley drilled a ground rule double to right-center to lead off, and advanced to third on an outfield fly.

Western pitcher Rick Shadle, perhaps a bit too concerned with having clutch hitting catcher Dave Hopkes and his 11 runs batted in at the plate, uncorked a wild pitch and Kelley scored.

That really shouldn't have concerned Shadle, since Hopkes lifted one of his next offerings high into the Ellensburg spring

breeze and over the right field fence.

Ward got into a couple of minor predicaments in the remaining innings but called on his K pitch when he needed it to nail down the win.

Saturday's first game was a see-saw affair that saw Central sneak in the back door via first base in the bottom of the seventh inning.

After leadoff hitter Hopkes popped out, Jim Kalian rolled a slow cue shot down the first base line that Viking first sacker Mike Wheat just could not get hold of. Mike Dickey, possibly but not probably aiming at the possible leak in the Western dike, bounced another one down the line.

Wheat fielded this one all right, but with visions of a game ending double play in his mind, promptly whirled and nailed Kalian; in the head. Everybody safe, one out.

Mark Maxfield then whacked another one to Wheat, who now unnerved, bobbled but managed to retire Maxfield, leaving runners at second and third with two out.

Second baseman John Basich then delivered a single driving in both runners and winning the game for the Wildcats.

Pitcher Bob Utecht, although often in trouble as a result of six walks and five Central errors, allowed only two hits in winning his fourth game.

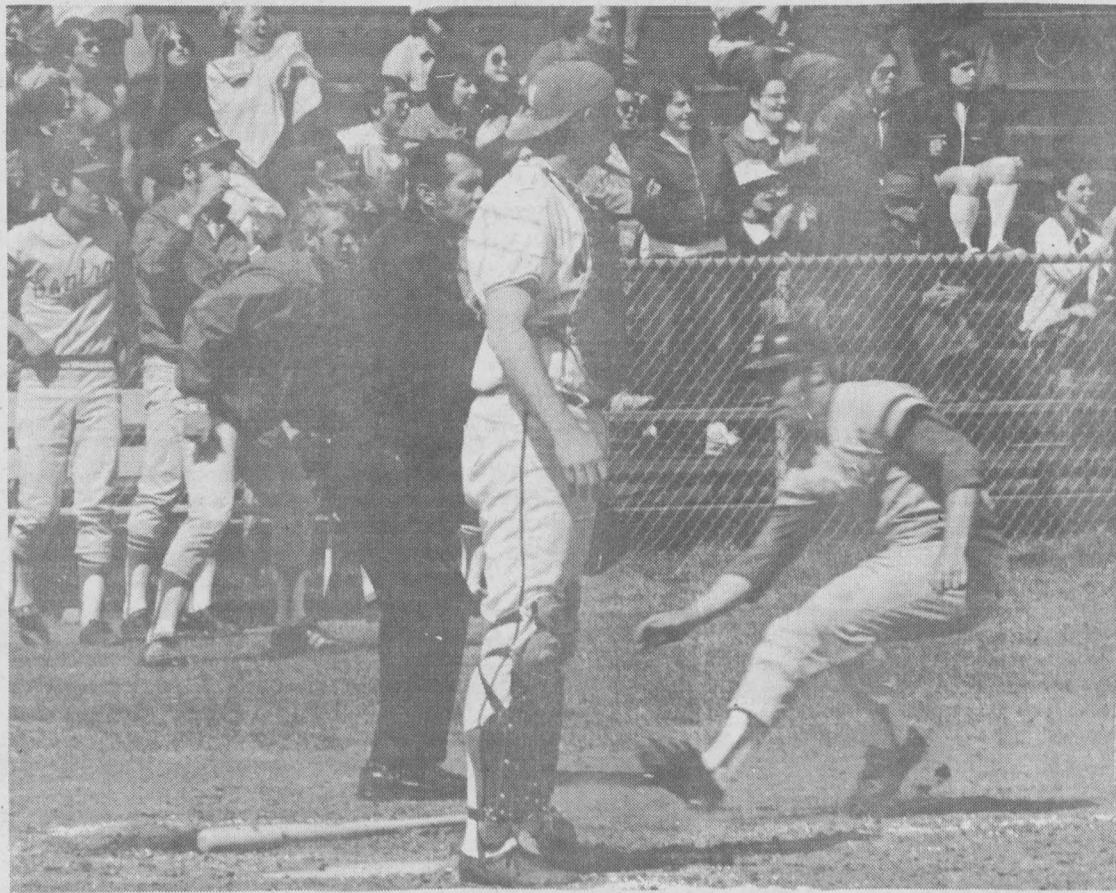
In the nightcap, the visitors got to Central starter Casey

Feroglia for five runs over the first two innings, three of them on a homer by Wayne Martin, and the 'Cats never could quite get all the way back, despite strong relief work by Tom Poier.

Clutch hitting by shortstop Buddy Fish, R. J. Williams and Hopkes produced four Wildcat runs over the first three innings, but the 'Cats couldn't plate any more off Viking hurler John McDonald. They had numerous

opportunities, but left 11 base-runners stranded, including one at third with two out in the bottom of the seventh.

The 'Cats take to the road this weekend for a three game EvCo set at Eastern Oregon.



SNEAKS IN—Buddy Fish, Central's shortstop, seems to be sneaking in to home plate during last Saturday's doubleheader against Western.

Central won two of the three games against the Viking during the weekend to hold first place. (E. B. Johns photo)

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# CATALOG

by Cindy Washburn  
catalog editor

### BLOOD DRAWING

A blood drawing will be held in the SUB small ballroom Tuesday, April 24 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. With your help the 140-unit quota will be reached.

### NEW HOURS

The Consumer Protection Commission will change to new spring quarter office hours of Tuesday and Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to noon and Wednesdays from 9-10:30 a.m.

### AAUP MEETING

There will be a meeting of the AAUP chapter on Tuesday, April 24, at 4 p.m. in the Grupe Conference Center to announce the new officers and to pass the amendments to the constitution.

### SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

A local Camp Fire representative will be on campus April 20 from 8 a.m. to noon to conduct

interviews. Interested students are asked to contact the Office of Financial Aid and make an appointment. The interviews will be held in the Financial Aids Office.

### FALL STUDENT TEACHING

If you are requesting a student teaching placement during fall quarter 1973, please come to Black 206 to update your application as soon as your spring quarter classes are confirmed.

### MEXICO

Dr. Enrique Moreno, from Guadalajara, Mexico, will give a talk on his country on April 19 and 20 in Fine Arts 117. The lecture will be at 2 p.m. and is open to the public.

### CHINESE LECTURE

Dr. Ching-hsien Wang, an assistant professor of Chinese and comparative literature at the U of W, will deliver a public lecture on Chinese poetry tonight at 8 in SUB 204.

### LA LECHE LEAGUE

"Nutrition and Weaning" will be the topic for the La Leche League's April 25 meeting. The informal meeting will be held at Ida Hawkins', 106 E. 17th Ave. at 7:30 p.m. All women interested in breastfeeding babies are welcome. Please call Marj Brustad, 925-9480, any time for telephone counseling or to request a copy of "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding" (\$3 softcover)

### TEACHER ED. TESTS

The Teacher Ed. tests will be given May 5. The Speech and Hearing test will be given April 16-20. Sign up for both in Black Hall.

### KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi, the education honorary, will hold a meeting tonight from 7-8:30 in Grupe Conference Center. The featured speaker will be Author Burton J. Williams. The meeting is open to the public.

### REC CLUB

The Recreation Club will hold a general meeting on April 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Recreation Hall. Information on the National Parks and Recreation Association District Conference in Seattle will be given during the meeting. Everyone is welcome.

### SCHOLARSHIP

Need financial assistance for next year? If so, and you are a Business Ed., Distributive Ed., Home Economics, T.I.E., or Pre-professional Secretarial major, you should apply for the Ernie Kramer Scholarship. This scholarship consists of \$100 for each of the regular quarters of the academic year '73-'74 or a total of \$300. All applications must be received by the Financial Aids office by May 1, 1973.

### INTERVIEWS

The following employers will be interviewing at the Placement Center on these days: April

18--Olympia School District; Tumwater School Dist.; April 19--Klickitat School Dist.; White Swan School Dist.; April 20--Kelso School Dist.; April 18-20--the Marine Corps; April 19-20--Lake Washington School Dist. in Kirkland; April 25--the Carnation Company in Spokane for sales representative positions leading to management; April 26--Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs in Seattle for special agents and compliance investigators.

### KARATE

The Shodakan Karate Club meets Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Hebel gym. All those interested in keeping fit and having fun are welcome.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Christian Science College Organization meets every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in SUB 104.

### DECA

the Distributive Education Club will hold a general meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in SUB 208. All those interested are welcome to attend.

### CO-REC

ASC Recreation and Social Activities announces there will be no co-rec program on April 20-22 during Easter weekend.

## Feminists aid Indians

Collecting money and food for those people besieged at Wounded Knee is the first project of the newly-formed Feminist Party. Donations can be left at 322 Kamola or 302 N. Sprague. The contributions will then be picked up by a caravan on its way to Wounded Knee.

Ending racism and sexism is the basic platform of the Ellensburg Feminist Party. With this platform, the group plans to work toward eliminating all forms of oppression. A desire to accomplish this without administrative interference resulted in the chapter becoming a city-wide rather than campus organization.

"Persons of all races, both sexes, and all economic levels are urged to join our chapter, so that we will contain the broadest possible consciousness of the different forms oppression takes," reads the party position paper.

A Spokesmen Board was selected at last week's meeting. Patty Elofson, Indian; Joyce Schowalter, White; and Pam Davis, Black, as board members, typify the party's ideals.

The next meeting is slated for 7:30 tomorrow night at 1101 Brooklane, the home of Dennis and Linda Schodt.

OPEN TIL 6:00 P.M.

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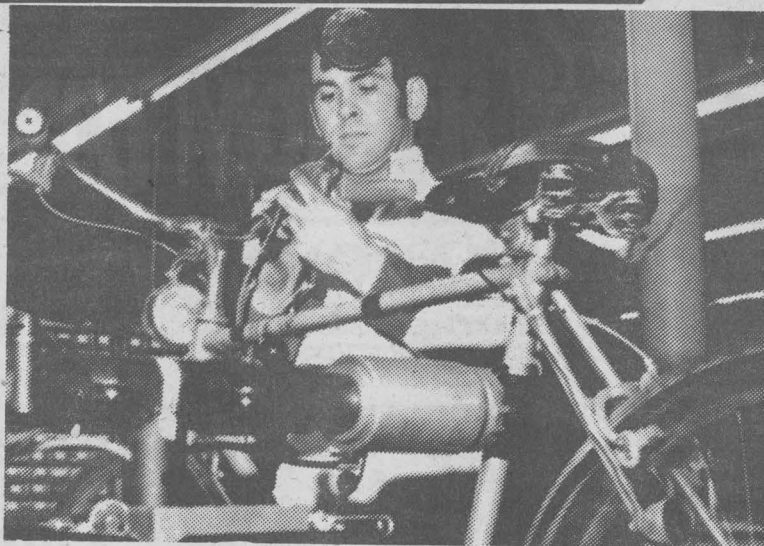


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# Principal against drink bill

by Mark LaFountaine  
staff writer

Yes, you heard correctly. There is actually a movement in Seattle that is trying to stop the 19-year-old drinking bill, approved by the state government this legislative session, from going into effect.

The anti-19-year-old drinking movement is the brainstorm of Lloyd C. Tremain, principal of Lawtan Elementary School in Seattle.

However, for the petition drive to be successful, Tremain and his group, the Citizens United for Responsible Legislation (C.U.R.L.), will have to come up with 58,902 valid signatures by June 6, 1973. That is the date the new drinking law will become effective.

The 19 and 20 year olds should not panic yet. Ken Gilbert, election supervisor in the Secretary of State's office in

Olympia, indicated that Tremain has yet to obtain a ballot title for his petitions from the Washington State Attorney General's office.

Gilbert said that Tremain probably won't be able to start printing his petition until the lucky day of Friday the thirteenth. Gilbert also indicated that in order for the petition drive to meet its June 6 deadline, an extensive statewide organization of dedicated, non-paid people would be necessary. Luckily, for the under-21 drinkers, Tremain's movement doesn't seem to be that strong yet. In addition, Sandy Robinson, of the SUB PAC office, said she "doesn't think he (Tremain) will get enough signatures by the June 6 deadline."

Among the reasons Tremain offered as justification for his negative position were the harmful health effects of alcohol and the social implications of

having 17-18 year olds getting booze from their now legal 19 year old friends.

Tremain also pointed to a controversial Michigan study for support of his position. The study shows that 18-20 year olds were involved 120 per cent more in "under the influence accidents" after the drinking age was lowered there.

He said nothing, however, about the argument that 19- and 20-year olds who will soon be able to drink legally in established places will also be no longer drinking in moving cars on streets, drive-ins, and all those other nifty places where people used to get plastered.

If you wish to respond to Mr. Tremain, he can be reached in Seattle at 1-206-587-6363, during the daytime. The organization C.U.R.L. can be reached at P.O. Box 70336, Seattle, Wash. 98107 if you are motivated to offer criticism or help.

# Water-lovers needed to spruce up river

Saturday, May 12, is the date set for River Clean-Up Day in Ellensburg. The River Clean-Up is a project initiated by Earl Tower of the Department of Ecology and is designed to remove the litter and debris from areas in and around the Yakima River.

On this day volunteers from Central and the surrounding community are needed to pick up litter at sites along the river ranging from the Swak Creek area down to the area by Thrall. It is estimated that at least 300 volunteers will be needed.

The clean-up is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. with a barbecue at 2 p.m. for all those who participated in the Clean-Up. Information on where to meet will be announced later on. All floaters, fishermen, and everyone who loves the river and its beauty are urged to join in and help keep it clean and enjoyable.

River is Yours" and the deposit litter symbol printed on them. These will be handed out at places that rent tubes or sell fishing licenses or other things associated with the river. Stencils of the same design will be put on tubes, tackle boxes, etc.

As another part of the TRY program authorities will be more strict on litter violations beginning May 1st. One possibility is that anyone caught littering will be given the option of paying a \$100 fine or going out and picking up litter by the river.

But the main part of the TRY program is the River Clean-Up Day. It is hoped that besides removing all the litter around the river it will create and sustain a mood of responsibility and awareness that will keep the river a clean and beautiful place. So come out River Clean-Up Day and give your river your support.

# Enrollment stands at 6,140

by Sandi Dolbee  
editor-in-chief

There are approximately 6,140 students enrolled at Central this quarter, a drop of 5.7 per cent from last quarter.

These figures were presented to the Board of Trustees at its regular meeting Friday night.

There was average enrollment of 6,447 this year, as opposed to an average of 7,073 last year and 7,364 for the 1970-71 school year.

The board also approved a motion calling for a \$3 handling fee to be assessed to checks that come back to the college due to not-sufficient-funds (NSF).

Stan Bohne, vice-president for business affairs, reported there were 69 NSF checks per month on the average during a recent test period.

Final acceptance of the psychology building was also approved by the board. The total project cost of the psychology building was \$2,878,395.

Current trends in the legislature are by-and-large counter education, Bill Lipsky, college

information director, told the trustees.

Lipsky, reporting on current legislative action, also said the continuing legislature plan will call for more improved contact between colleges and legislature.

The college operating budget is currently back in the Senate for approval of the changes the House of Representatives made on it.

Lipsky reported the Landlord-Tenant bill has had an amendment tacked onto it excluding college dorms from the regulations. College owned apartments are still included under the bill, however.

The next regular meeting of the trustees is scheduled for May 11, when they will take up, among other things, the issue of faculty promotions.

# Mountain climbing offered this summer

An experience in mountaineering at Mount Adams will be offered this summer to give students the opportunity to learn about the mountain environment while earning college credits.

The program, sponsored by the Mt. Adams Wilderness Institute, offers 10 (four credits) and 14 (five credits) sessions.

Participants become totally involved in all phases of a real mountaineering expedition—from the meticulous food and equipment preparations to the

Fundamental techniques of snow and ice climbing, crevasse rescue and rappelling are a few of the many courses which will be taught.

All food and equipment will be provided by the Institute.

The 10-day session will cost \$225, the 14-day, \$275, with students providing their own transportation to Mt. Adams.

Those interested may receive further information from Jeb Baldi of the Continuing Education Office (963-1501).

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We'll provide things like hot dogs, hamburgers (and all the fixin's), salads, potato salad, soft drinks, desserts, plates,

cups table service, and even the charcoal and the grills for your bar-b-que.

Then you can cook it and prepare it the way you like it and take it where ever you want to eat it.

This service is free to all students who are currently living on campus and eating in the dining halls.

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For more information and all the details, give us a call at 963-1591.

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