

10-18-1973

Campus Crier

Central Washington University

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper

Recommended Citation

Central Washington University, "Campus Crier" (1973). *CWU Student Newspaper*. 1353.
http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper/1353

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.



Central hosts birth clinic

by Smitty
editor-in-chief

"To develop people who can develop competent families," was one of the chief goals of the International Childbirth Education Association state-wide workshop held Saturday in the SUB.

Another primary theme of the day-long workshop was the education of doctors, hospital personnel and parents about the latest concepts of childbirth.

Chief among these concepts is the growing popularity of the father's involvement in the childbirth experience.

More and more parents are requesting that the father be allowed in the delivery room, and that the wife have less medication during childbirth.

Dr. Erwin Eichhorn, an obstetrician from California, told the workshop audience that in the past, the prospective mother was "very complacent, acting out the role of a little girl."

"She allowed the doctors and nurses to take care of her and did what she was told. The medical personnel were thus acting out the role of parents," he said.

"The prepared childbirth experience will hopefully give the mother the ability to take charge of herself, to use her initiative, and to make the entire childbirth experience as enjoyable for both parents as possible," he concluded.

Bruce Steir, a Seattle obstetrician, had words of advice for colleagues and nurses about prepared childbirth experience.

The issue, he said, was not just to bring a healthy baby into the world, but to include the parents and their emotions into the actual experience.

He added that hospital reluctance to do this, along with routine procedures and medications for maternity patients was driving young parents-to-be into having unattended childbirths.

The prospective parents "want such simple things," he said. "A clean place to lie down and give birth, unhurriedly and peacefully, surrounded by loving people. They think this is too much to ask of the hospital."

He went on to say that too many of today's doctors cannot give up their "need to feel omnipotent," and allow the parents to take charge of their own childbirth experience.

He felt that the role of medical personnel is to be present during childbirth, to assist the couple in any way possible, but not to make the childbirth "as convenient for them as possible."

Most of the lecturers at the workshop felt that "convenience" is the main reason for doctors' dislike of having the father in the delivery room, and the reason behind the routine medication given to the prospective mother.

Nurses who attended the workshop were given instruction on how to help mothers who were experiencing childbirth with a minimum or absence of medication.

Breathing techniques and explanations of the various stages of labor were topics for lengthy discussions.

In addition to the many speakers, movies were run all day. They dealt with parents and childbirth and the various procedures for childbirth preparation.

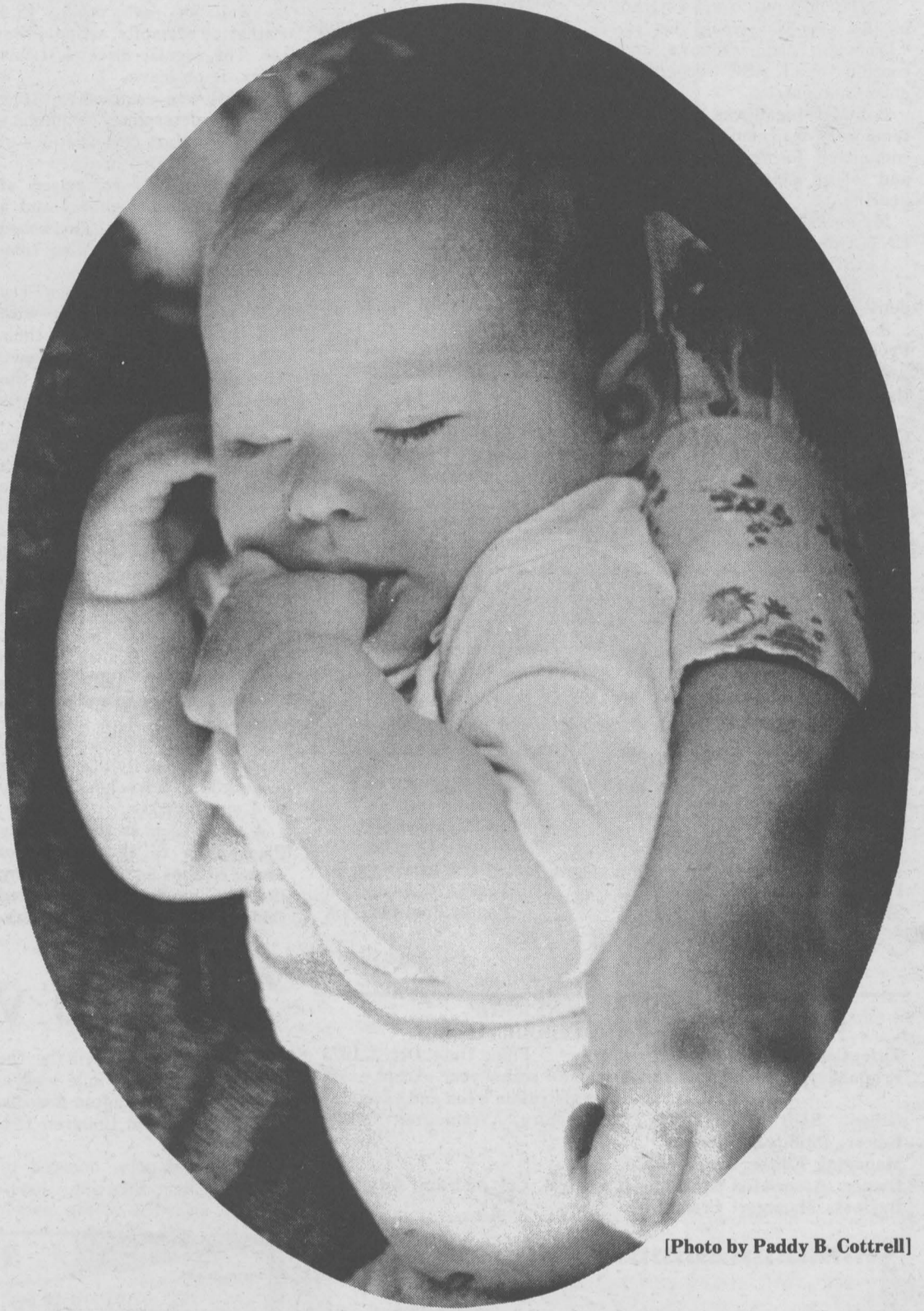
Patient rights were explained to prospective parents by an attorney. Carl Sondermon, a Kennewick attorney, said that a father can sue a doctor for not admitting him into the delivery room, and that a patient has the right to question medication and nursing procedure.

He mentioned that there exists a Senate bill requiring all hospitals using federal funds to allow fathers in the delivery room.

Those attending the workshop seemed to be very happy with the outcome, most saying that they "learned a lot."

One visitor from Spokane remarked that "I never realized that childbirth could be so important to the father as well as the mother."

Dr. Eichhorn summed it up by saying, "The father has just as much right to get involved in the birth of his child as the mother has."



[Photo by Paddy B. Cottrell]

Children, program grow here

by Michelle Moe
staff writer

In a response to the need for on-campus day care a Parental Involvement Day Care Program (PIDCP) was started Oct. 10.

The program offers inexpensive day care to the students as well as for a few members of the faculty and staff.

PIDCP resulted from a combined effort of the Early Childhood Education (ECE) and the home

ec. departments. The day care program is under the administration of Dr. Dale Otto and Mr. Joe Jansen, both of ECE.

Staff members are Edith Greatsinger, head teacher, and Cindy Hawthorne. Working with them are practicum students from both ECE and home ec. classes. Parents of the children enrolled assist also.

PIDCP offers day care for children three through eight weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Enrolled children can stay as many hours as necessary, however the minimum stay is one hour. PIDCP follows the college calendar in a quarter system.

Two meals, breakfast and lunch, as well as snacks are offered with the day care program. Lunch is prepared for the children by an individual study group on nutrition. Parents participate in food preparation also.

A small fee is charged, covering only the real cost per child. Those children present for one or two meals are charged six dollars a week, while

those eating only snacks are charged three dollars.

A variety of activities are available for children in PIDCP. Play periods indoors and out, learning games and organized education in the form of learning centers are offered by staff, students and parents.

Acceptance into the PIDCP is according to needs of the parents. Each quarter parents must reapply. Admission policies are governed by parent/staff committees. Applications are now being accepted for winter quarter.

A maximum of 25 children may be present at the day care program during one time, with a possible overall enrollment of 50 to 60 per quarter.

Presently 31 children are enrolled.

PIDCP serves the college in several ways. Not only does it provide inexpensive day care, it acts as a training ground for teachers of young children and as a setting for studies of youngsters.

ASL plans meeting for student input

The ASL has decided that an open meeting will be set up to allow student input on the decision of formation and structure of the proposed ASC Entertainment Commission (ENTCOM).

ENTCOM's purpose, as stated in the proposal would be to, "...provide, plan, promote and coordinate all ASC recognized entertainment."

Bob McDougall was appointed temporary chairman of the select committee formed to organize and set up a date for the open hearing.

Membership for the proposed ENTCOM would include:

1. ASC President, Chairperson
2. ASC Executive Vice-President
3. ASC Administrative Vice-President
4. Three members appointed in the following manner:
 - a. nominated by the Joint Committee on Committees
 - b. approved by the Associated Students Legislature
5. Advisor(s): and ex-officio, non-voting member, responsible for the signing of contracts.

When asked for the justification of including the ASC executive members on ENTCOM at last week's meeting, Roger Ferguson, ASC president, stated their side: The president, because of his knowledge of the

finances, general budget and signatory power; the executive vice-president, because of his association with big name speakers; and the administrative vice-president, because he supervises the promotion of all ASC activities.

It was decided by a unanimous vote that proposed changes in the constitution and a by-law, which would strip the executive officers, president and executive vice-president of their ASL voting power, be submitted to the students on the ASC election ballot Nov. 7.

Steve Haas, who made the motion, stated that if it went before the students, "...those who could read and think..." would be able to make the decision.

As it now stands, two sections of the constitution conflict, in that one allows the executives voting power, and another forbids that any ASL member hold two positions.

A motion made by Jerry Seaman proposing that the recording secretary and Vice-Chairperson of Resident's Hall Council (RHC) be made ex-officio, non-voting members of the ASL was defeated.

It was felt that the JCC presently insured enough communication between RHC and the ASL.

People help themselves

KCAC fulfills needs

by Michelle Moe
staff writer

Community service, involvement of the townspeople and college students in a variety of programs is the keynote of Kittitas County Action Council (KCAC). Its basic objective is to enable people to help themselves as well as each other, said Catherine Stampfly, acting director. The regular director, Louis Marx, is on leave.

KCAC was established April 1969 to determine community needs and start organizations of service in needed areas.

The KCAC is comprised of both paid staff members and a board of volunteers. The board makes decisions regarding community action.

Public board meetings are held, providing the people with the opportunity to voice their opinions on community needs. These ideas are evaluated by the board and necessary action is taken.

A program developed by the KCAC is the Friendly Place, a non-profit, federally funded store through which senior citizens sell their handicrafts. Prices are set by the craftsmen, then the store adds 20 per cent to cover overhead costs.

The store is staffed by three paid workers as well as community volunteers. Under a field study program Bill Nehl, a Central junior, also works in the store.

Located at 303 North Main Street the Friendly Place is open from 9:30 to 5 weekdays and 10 to 4 on Saturday.

A store such as the Friendly Place adds to the income of senior citizens as well as making them feel productive and needed said Marie O'Conner, store clerk.

An estimated 300 persons are involved in the program.

For disadvantaged four-year-olds and their parents KCAC organized a Head Start, a federally funded educational and health program.

Head Start pre-school classes are held in the basement of the First Baptist Church, 306 North Sprague, Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 12:30. A learning experience with an emphasis on health education is offered by paid teachers, teacher's aides and community volunteers. A small fee, scaled to the parents' income, is charged.

For the parents, Head Start offers classes in health and nutrition, management of children and family budgeting.

An offspring of KCAC is the Fifth Avenue Community Center. Started by the KCAC, it is now becoming independent through funding by the United Good Neighbors and revenue sharing.

The Community Center offers training to those desiring to develop their potential. Programs to prepare for the General Education Development (GED) test as well as Adult Basic Education (ABE) are offered. Through these programs 53 people received ABE and GED diploma's in the first six months of 1973.

Training in typing and other office skills are available through a joint effort of Central and the Community Center.

Another feature of the community center is a nursery school open from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Central participates in the school by providing Early Childhood Education majors as helpers in the school. Volunteer parents also work with the nursery.

The Fifth Avenue Community Center is intended for use by everyone said Thelma McKinsey. We do our utmost to serve people she said.

KCAC is involved not only in the Ellensburg area but throughout the county.

In Cle Elum KCAC has established a Senior Activity Center. Also for senior citizens, KCAC promoted the present construction of Elumwood, low income housing for the elderly.

Another project of KCAC is the restoration of an old trading store in Roslyn to serve as a community building.

All the programs under KCAC use a great deal of volunteer help. Housewives, high school and college students, teachers, executives and many more work together in these services, learning from each other and giving to the community.

Those wishing to become involved should inquire at the KCAC office 507 Nanum Street.

Co-rec hours

Tues. 8-10 p.m.
Wed. 7-10 p.m.
Thurs. 8-10 p.m.
Fri. 6-9 p.m.
Sun. 1-6 p.m.

Pool and Gym facilities (a)
Gym only (a)
Pool and Gym (a)
Family Pool and Gym
Family Pool and Gym

(a) adults only

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

Title: Campus Crier Filing Date: Oct. 2, 1973
Frequency: Weekly during the academic school year except exam week, registration week and vacations
Office: SUB 218, EWSC, Ellensburg, Wahington 98926
Editor: Phillip Smithson
Managing Editor: Liz Hall
Owner: Associated Students of Central, Cal Johnson, Advisor
Business Manager: Craig Lyle

20 mile walk-a-thon planned

A ten-speed bike will be the grand prize in a 20 mile walk-a-thon for the Washington Association for Retarded Children Oct. 27.

The grand prize donated by Four Seasons Sporting Goods, will be awarded to the person

who has walked 20 miles and has the most money pledged.

Central walkers should obtain forms from the Instruction Media Center in Black 214, beginning Tuesday, Oct. 23 and solicit sponsors on a per mile basis.

Categories will be divided into:

grade school, junior high, high school, Central students and adults.

All money collected will stay in the county and be used for the handicapped centers such as Elmview Center for the Handicapped Adults, the Handicapped Children's Center, a preschool and the Special Olympics meet to be held in Ellensburg in March.

Walkers are to check in between 8 and 10 a.m. at Mt. Stuart school parking lot. It takes approximately six hours to walk 20 miles although cross-country runners from Central did it in two and a half hours last year.

Participants will be picked up at dusk for safety reasons whether or not they have finished the course, so those intending to walk are encouraged to start early.

A course map will be given out the morning of the walk with five check points on route.

Refreshments will be furnished, but walkers are urged to bring a sack lunch.

Walkers are encouraged to wear comfortable shoes, waffle stompers worked well last year. Conditioning should begin at least a week ahead of time.

The last six miles of the walk will be on a gravel road which is easier on the feet and legs.

Rovers in cars will patrol the route and assist the walkers.

For walkers who quit, rides back to the starting point will be provided.



Money Orders

available in amounts up to \$250

the college bookstore
we sell books too!

the MOVIES

925-9511
925-4598

OPEN 6:45 PG
Shows At 7:00 & 10:30
NEW LOW PRICES

The Legend of Boggy Creek
A TRUE STORY
Co-Hit 8:40
RICHARD HARRIS in
MAN IN THE WILDERNESS

Starts WED., Oct. 24
LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE ROY BEAN
Plus THE GETAWAY

OPEN 6:45
Shows At 7:00 & 9:00
NEW LOW PRICES

"KID BLUE"
WASNT BORN TO BE HANGED!
VILLAGE

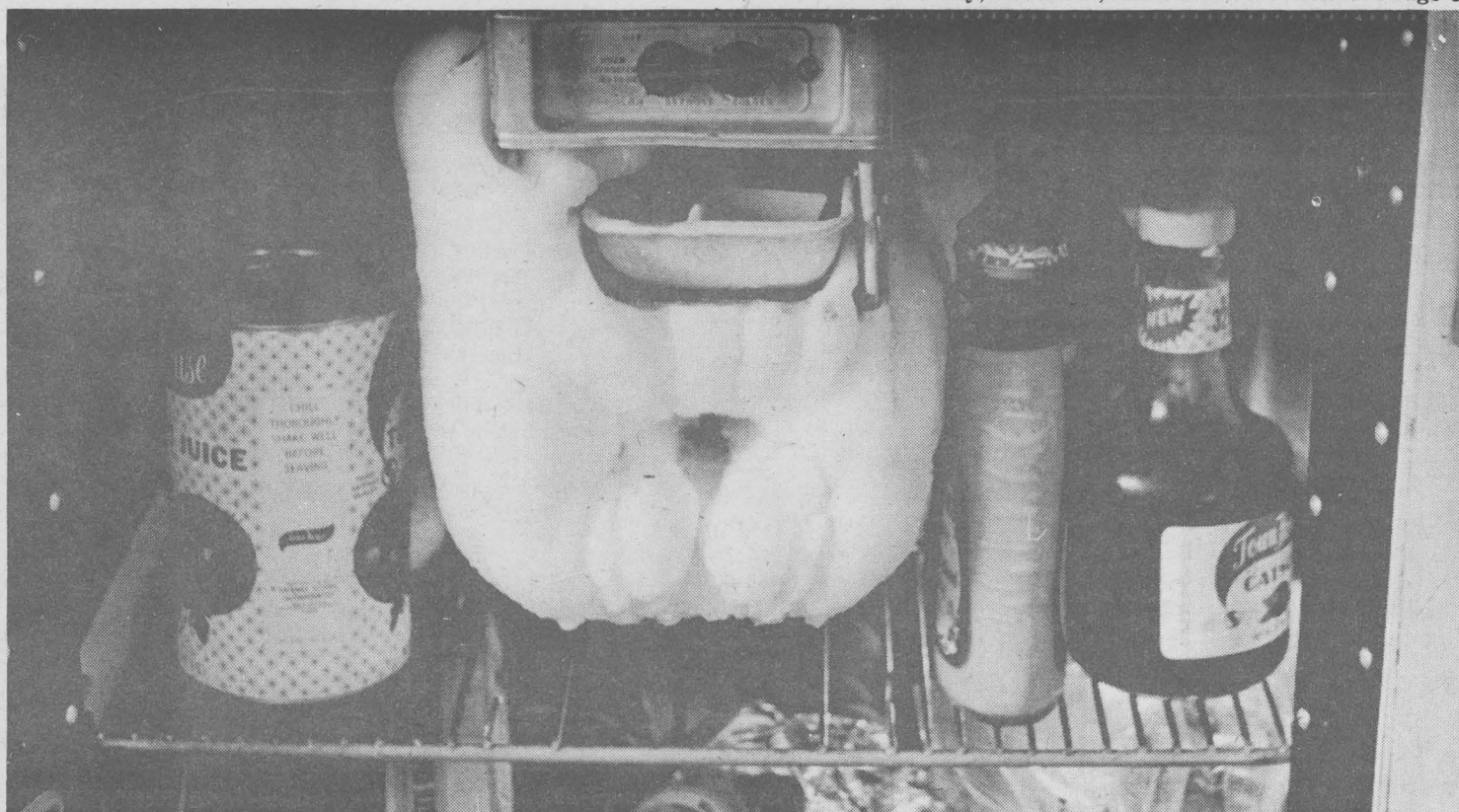
Starts WED., Oct. 24
BLUME IN LOVE

OPEN 7:00 R 925-3266
ELLEN D/I
New Low Prices

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents FRI.-SAT. PG
STANLEY KRAMER'S Production of **Bless The Beasts & Children**

easy RIDER RIDES again!

Student Prices



Crier tours deficient housing

by Smitty
editor-in-chief

From a distance, the house looked like an abandoned dwelling, a reminder of past decades now in the last stages of decay. But when a photographer and I got closer, we saw cars parked in front and similar signs of life within, so we investigated.

A junior, his "old lady," their two children and a friend rent the two bedroom house from an Ellensburg landlord for \$135 a month. This doesn't include heat, electricity, garbage, telephone or water.

The foundations of the house are sinking in places, making the place look like the victim of a mild earthquake.

Some of the floors sink in the middle, causing a fun house effect and a battle with one's equilibrium to stay upright.

The walls are made of a substance resembling paper-mache. It was peeling and cracking on

every wall in every room.

Because of the crowded living conditions, the friend of the family was sleeping in what used to be a meat cooler. Its walls and ceiling were made of sawdust, which could be seen seeping out of the cracks in the walls.

Most of the lights in the house were not working, due to defects in the wiring. In the back "bedroom," the one light, suspended from the sawdust ceiling by a thin electrical cord, was constantly short circuiting and throwing sparks around the room.

The faucets leaked, with steady trickles of hot water running down the drain and onto the hot water bill.

Heat for entire house was provided by a small gas heater in the living room. There were no pipes to carry the heat into the other rooms.

The tenants had placed plastic paper over the windows and

doors to help keep out the cold wind during the coming winter.

The refrigerator, approximately five feet in height, contained a freezer unit the size of two ice cube tray shelves.

At least once a month, the tenants had to defrost the unit because it would freeze over completely with frost. The unit was completely useless for storing frozen foods or meat.

One of the tenants said that the landlord had been contacted about the possibility of providing a new refrigerator. At the time, the tenants were for the first time in the five months they had rented the place, one month behind in their rent.

The landlord said that until they paid up the owed rent, the request would be denied.

Requests for repairs have been ignored, say the tenants. The landlord has not seen the house in at least five months. These tenants moved in when the old renters moved out.

There is a wasps' nest in the attic and one outside. "You should have seen some of the battles we've had with them," said one tenant.

The landlord had asked for a \$50 damage deposit and cleaning fee when they moved in, but the tenants refused to pay. They said

that the place was in horrible shape when they moved in.

The new Landlord-Tenant Law requires the landlord to keep the premises "fit for human consumption," which includes maintaining and repairing such things as foundations, walls, adequate electrical lighting, plumbing and heating.

The landlords of the Ellensburg slums are reluctant to make repairs because of the high cost of making the dwellings fit for human habitation.

Tenants do not demand their rights under law because if they demand action, the landlords may simply evict them and leave the units vacant.

One explicit example is a rented house just north of Ellensburg. The sewage system is a small plastic pipe running directly from the toilet to the back yard.

The landlord told the tenants that if they told anyone about the inhuman living conditions, the house would be closed down instead of repairs being made. The rent is \$30 a month.

The same answer is given by tenants around Ellensburg—they can't find a better place to live.

Welcome to Ellensburg, the landmark city of progress.

LIGHTS OUT--Students have taped this socket, but like other electrical fixtures in the house, it is unusable. The refrigerator pictured above will not stay defrosted and serves a family of six.

[Photos by Paddy B. Cottrell]



SHAKY FOUNDATION--One landlord has refused to fix this problem and student tenants have propped it up as best they could. At left an inoperative sewer system is uncovered. The one inch black pastic pipe in the foreground now runs directly from the house toilet on to an open field behind the house.

Your
bike
could
be
stolen
tonight



[Photo by Brian Pugnetti]

Talman case denied

In the legal dispute between Judy Talman and Central's housing policy, the odds seem unfairly stacked up against her.

Last Friday, her request for an injunction against the college was denied, leaving the college open to expell her at any time and for any reason it could dream up.

Her injunction would have prevented the college from cancelling her registration although her court case was still pending.

She had been given 10 days from the time of her registration to officially apply, as she had last year, for permission to live off campus in exception to the present housing rule.

The judge denied her motion for an injunction because of a statute stating that before a declaratory judgement can be issued by a court, the institution must first have ruled on the issue.

Thus, the Board of Trustees has been given 35 days in which to decide if the rule is still to be enforced.

In the meantime, Ms. Talman has not been given any firm notice about her status. Wendell Hill, director of housing, has refused to offer a concrete answer to the question of whether she can stay in school pending the decision of the trustees.

She has been told only that in the past, the college has always worked with students during deliberation of a dispute.

That answer is vague at best. There is no logical reason for withholding a definite answer from Ms. Talman. The *Crier* can only view this action, or lack of such, as a form harassment by the housing authorities of this college.

Aside from the fact that the housing rule itself is illogical, unfair, discriminatory and archaic, this student should be given the right to continue her education while a dispute is being resolved.

The administration has relied on the housing rule to keep dormitories full and freshmen in line.

The time has come for this college to realize that students must be given the right to choose their place of residence.

If the rule continues to be applied, the student body will have to take drastic measures to insure that they are for once recognized as rational, thinking first class citizens who no longer need mothers and fathers to tell them where to live.



A laboratory newspaper of Central Washington State College published weekly during the academic school year except exam week, registration week and vacations. Views expressed are those of students, staff and editors not necessarily of Central Washington State College. Advertising material presented does not necessarily imply endorsement. Mail subscription price \$1 per quarter or \$3 per year, payable to the Campus Crier, CWSC, Ellensburg, WA 98926. Entered as second class matter Ellensburg, WA 98926.

Editor's focus

Bike thefts examined

by Kris Bradner
feature editor

The market for stolen bicycles is better than ever. At least, that is what the police told me when I reported my ten-speed missing two weeks ago.

Their comment on the "hot" bike market pretty well confirmed my loss as permanent.

The last few years in Ellensburg over 100 ten-speeds are reported stolen annually. This amounts to over \$12,000 in losses, mostly to students.

Few stolen bikes are ever returned.

The low recovery rate is due to the type of people who steal. They are not juvenile delinquents removing a bike for their own use or as a joke; they are professionals.

Professional rip-off artists know exactly what they are doing: making a fast buck on others carelessness.

The thieves seek out dimly lit areas. Armed with a pair of cutting pliers, they simply clip flimsy chains and walk away with a \$100. Or, during the day, they casually stroll up to a bike that is not locked to something permanent, gently lift it by the seat and walk the bike to a waiting truck.

Sometimes it is even easier than that. It is amazing how many people do not even bother to lock their bikes.

The bike theft victim is almost always a loser. Bike insurance for students is difficult to acquire. Even if a student gets insurance, the compensation is usually small, after accounting for \$50 deductible clauses and depreciations.

The stolen bicycles are usually transported to large metropolitan areas, such as Seattle and Portland, where they are met with an anxious and anonymous market.

I have talked to both the thieves and the clients. The thieves say they can easily sell anything they steal. The clients buy stolen merchandise because "I can't afford to buy a new bike," or "if I don't buy it, someone else will."

Strangely enough, it is the clients that take the most precautions to see their bikes are safe. They fail to identify with the previous owner and somehow fail to realize that if no one bought ripped-off bikes they wouldn't have to worry

and the professionals would find their activities restricted.

The purchasers and the thieves are both punishable by the law. Theft of a ten-speed is considered grand larceny (over \$75). The clients are knowledgeable possessors of stolen goods.

People in possession of stolen goods might claim innocence, but it is kind of difficult to believe in someone's innocence when they buy an almost new \$100-\$150 bike for \$25-\$50.

Unfortunately, the law and the golden rule have little effect on those who wish to take their chances. Bikes will always be stolen, the only thing the public can do, is to take better preventative measures.

Take bikes to bed at night. Few bike thieves enter a house to remove a bicycle.

If bicycles can not be brought into buildings each time they must be left, then buy a case hardened chain and sturdy lock. Lock the bike through both tires and the frame to something permanent.

Try to avoid leaving bicycles in dimly lit areas.

Get bicycles licensed with the city of Ellensburg. Besides being required by law, having a license helps police trace and return abandoned and stolen bikes.

The police suggest that if students see their stolen bike on campus, they report it immediately to campus or city police.

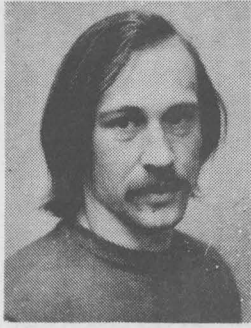
When thinking of bike theft, do not believe the old cliché that "it happens to other people but it won't happen to me."

I believed it and I have walked to class for the past two weeks.

As I was typing the last sentence, I received a call from the Ellensburg City Police informing me the impossible had indeed happened. My bike had not fallen into the hands of the professionals. It had been found abandoned in an old garage on Chestnut Street.

The police were able to trace and return my bike because it was licensed. After thanking them for recovering my transportation, the police officer told me that I was lucky as bikes aren't returned very often.

I told the officer I realized my good fortune, and promised him I would keep my ten-speed locked and inside the house!



Season opener draws closer

by Bill Whiting

"The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," a topical production written in 1970 by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, will play in McConnell Auditorium Nov. 2, 3, 8, 9 and 10.

The play, originating from the Theater and Drama Department, deals with the first and perhaps most famous of civil disobedience in American history: Thoreau's refusal to pay his poll tax and his subsequent night in jail.

Cast in the lead as Henry Thoreau is Russel Houchen who steps into the roll with a two week study disadvantage. The original casting had Steve Ryan as Thoreau. Ryan had an unexplained departure from the cast.

The production drew most of its impetus from the Vietnam war and the dissent that revolved around campuses during the late sixties.

Asked whether or not the play still holds its perspective, its director, Dr. Richard Leinaweaver replied: "Oh, hell yes!"

"Thoreau," he said, "was a campus rebel before his time." The night in jail becomes the framework for episodes from Thoreau's life.

"What it is really about," said Dr. Leinaweaver, "is the individual's conscience in dealing with unjust laws and corrupt government. And, we sure as hell have that here."

Houchen said that the play is "a relevant comment on our times."

The Thoreau of the seventies is viewed differently than the man of the war with Mexico. The play according to Lawrence and Lee presents "The Now Thoreau."

The question the audience must answer is whether or not the play offers a solution, resolution or hope for the future.

Steinbeck keynoter

Dr. Robert M. Benton, department of English, has been selected as a keynote speaker at the annual Modern Language Association meeting to be held Dec. 27 in Chicago.

He teaches American literature and taught a Twentieth American Novel course this summer.

Dr. Benton a distinguished authority on John Steinbeck will speak on "A Scientific Point of View in Steinbeck's Minor Fiction."

Dr. Benton attended the first Steinbeck workshop held in California and since has been an active representative at later seminars and workshops.

As a productive member of the English faculty he has published three articles on topics in American literature within the last year.

He is also an active conservationist who is responsible for major legislation and leadership in the Northwest.

Eight fantastic subscription flicks.

KATHARINE HEPBURN
PAUL SCOFIELD
LEE REMICK
KATE REID
JOSEPH COTTEN
BETSY BLAIR
IN
EDWARD ALBEE'S



A FILM DIRECTED BY
TONY RICHARDSON

STACY KEACH
ROBERT STEPHENS
HUGH GRIFFITH
IN
JOHN OSBORNE'S



A FILM DIRECTED BY
GUY GREEN
SCREENPLAY BY
EDWARD ANHALT

ZERO MOSTEL
GENE WILDER
AND KAREN BLACK
IN
EUGENE IONESCO'S



A FILM DIRECTED BY
TOM O'HORGAN
SCREENPLAY BY
JULIAN BARRY

THE NATIONAL THEATRE
COMPANY OF ENGLAND
ALAN BATES
LAURENCE OLIVIER
JOAN PLOWRIGHT
IN
ANTON CHEKHOV'S



A FILM DIRECTED BY
LAURENCE OLIVIER

CYRIL CUSACK
IAN HOLM
MICHAEL JAYSTON
VIVIEN MERCHANT
TERENCE RIGBY
PAUL ROGERS
IN
HAROLD PINTERS



A FILM DIRECTED BY
PETER HALL

BROCK PETERS
MELBA MOORE
RAYMOND ST. JACQUES
IN
KURT WEILL &
MAXWELL ANDERSON'S



A FILM DIRECTED BY
DANIEL MANN
SCREENPLAY BY
ALFRED HAYES

LEE MARVIN
FREDRIC MARCH
ROBERT RYAN
JEFF BRIDGES
BRADFORD DILLMAN
IN
EUGENE O'NEILL'S



A FILM DIRECTED BY
JOHN FRANKENHEIMER

ALAN BATES
JESSICA TANDY
RICHARD O'CALLAGHAN
IN
SIMON GRAY'S



A FILM DIRECTED BY
HAROLD PINTER

The Crier welcomes and encourages letters to the editor regardless of source or stance on any issue. Letters should be typed and limited to 250 words if possible. The Crier reserves the right to edit all letters for space and possible libelous content.

Complete postal service

- stamps
- letter/package drop
- free intra-campus mailing

the college bookstore
we sell books too!



Great plays transformed into great new movies by your kind of writers, directors, stars.

One Monday and Tuesday a month, October through May. Four showings, two evenings and two matinees, and that's it.

Starts October 29th and October 30th at a local popcorn factory (see theatre list below).

SPECIAL COLLEGE DISCOUNT

Seats are limited. Get down to the box office (or Ticketron) with a check. Eight evenings: \$30. Eight matinees: \$16 for students and faculty, \$24 for everybody else.

THE AMERICAN FILM THEATRE

1350 Ave. of the Americas, N.Y., N.Y. 10019
Phone: (212) 489-8820

THE AMERICAN FILM THEATRE IS A PRESENTATION OF
AMERICAN EXPRESS FILMS, INC.
AND THE ELY LANDAU ORGANIZATION, INC.
IN ASSOCIATION WITH CINEVISION LTEE. (CANADA)

EXHIBITION DATES

Monday Series	Tuesday Series
Oct. 29, 1973	Oct. 30, 1973
Nov. 12, 1973	Nov. 13, 1973
Dec. 10, 1973	Dec. 11, 1973
Jan. 21, 1974	Jan. 22, 1974
Feb. 4, 1974	Feb. 5, 1974
Mar. 11, 1974	Mar. 12, 1974
April 8, 1974	April 9, 1974
May 6, 1974	May 7, 1974

HERE'S WHERE YOU GO TO JOIN THE AMERICAN FILM THEATRE

YAKIMA
Yakima

Ed Program offers option

by Cheryl Hamann
staff writer

Learning by experience and self-direction is what Option C, a 40 credit program for students seeking a teaching certificate, is all about.

Option C is one of three programs which satisfy Central's requirements for the Professional Education Sequence.

"The program is oriented toward practical experience and more self-directed student activity," commented Dr. Art Keith, assistant professor of education.

Consisting of three separate phases, Option C usually takes four or more quarters to complete. The first quarter in the program is spent getting practical experience in the classroom as an instructional aide. Between 15 and 20 hours a week are spent helping the teacher in the grade and subject level in which the Option C student is interested.

The student is also expected to spend between five and 10 hours a week doing exploratory work, which includes getting acquainted with the community, visiting other schools and attending school board meetings.

A seminar in Child Development and Learning and an education seminar are also required the first quarter.

The second phase, which usual-

ly takes two quarter, consists of 10 credits of psychology and practical education seminars taken on campus.

The third and final phase is spent in the schools getting further experience. Areas for experience include Vancouver-Camas, Bremerton-Kitsap, Clover Park-Federal Way and suburban Yakima. No post-student teaching seminar is required.

The entire 40 hours of the program is graded satisfactory/unsatisfactory. To receive the grade of satisfactory, the student must demonstrate that he is capable and competent at his job.

Dr. Keith remarked that the number of students taking Option C has been rather disappointing. Although there is space for about 100 students per quarter, usually only 70 or 80 students enroll.

Dr. Keith commented that Option C students seem to have a greater confidence. He added, "It's not a program for someone who's comfortable with a textbook and a course outline and a spot in the back of a college classroom."

Any student who is at least a sophomore and has taken Ed. 307, Introduction to Education, is eligible for Option C. A few openings still remain for next quarter.

New policy stated on sex

Job listings on college bulletin boards will no longer be classified according to the sex of the applicant desired.

If by listing jobs by sex "we offend some people, some people don't like it or it's illegal then we'll change it," stated John Liboky, director of financial aids, whose office lists jobs for students.

He said that listing the sex of the applicant that the employer desired was only done "in an effort to give the student going out to apply for a job as much information about that job as possible."

The announcement of the new college practise of not listing jobs by sex came after a short meeting involving student employment co-ordinator Walt Fish, Liboky and a representative of the Campus Crier.

The Crier recently received a complaint that the college job listings were a violation of the law against discrimination on the basis of sex.

Craig Cole, an investigator for the State Board Against Discrimination, confirmed that if the job listing practise was as described to him, then the college was in direct violation of the law.

He indicated the financial aids office fell under the legal definition of an employment agency because it was a referral service for jobs.

Cole pointed out that the law states, "It is an unfair practise for any employment agency... to print or circulate, or cause to be printed or circulated any statement, advertisement or publication or to use any form of application for employment, or to make any inquiry in connection with prospective employment, which expresses any limitation, specification or discrimination as to age, sex, race, creed, color or national origin."

He also said that the law prohibits employers who hire eight or more employees from discriminating on the afore mentioned basis.

Single Time Three Hour Employee

adam:

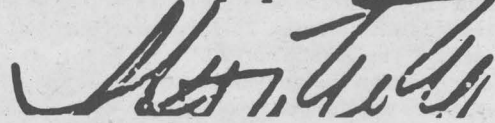
like to hire a female student for a job consisting of three (3) hours of work per week. The job duties are as follows:

- Wage Rate: \$5.00 per hour
- Maximum Time: 3 Hours
- Job: Posting of Notices on Canvas at the Bookstore
- Sex: Female Only

Please have the student write us immediately at the address of School, (3) College Address

The job listing will be mailed to her together with the invoice and wage payment printout. Thank you for your assistance in this matter.

Sincerely yours,



SEXIST COLLECTOR'S ITEM No longer will the Financial Aids Placement Office be posting job listings which discriminate on the basis of sex. It's against the law, according to the State's Human Rights Commission.

There are a few exceptions to this clause under a "bona fide occupational qualification" the investigator said, but they are limited to a few instances such as allowing only men to work in men's locker rooms.

Cole is currently involved in a wholesale investigation of Western's hiring and promotion procedures for women.

Liboky indicated that his office wanted to comply with the law and the desires of students.

Fish stated that he had never prohibited a member of one sex from applying for a job that

asked for a member of the other sex.

He said that last spring for the first time he sent girls over to apply for college janitorial jobs and though college maintenance officials were not too sold on the idea at first, they have found that women can perform the jobs.

Liboky hopes that the new practise will not inconvenience students by having them interview for a job they have no chance of getting, but he conceded that the policy may open jobs to people who would not be able to get them before.

450 register

Voter registration was held last week in the SUB, Oct. 1-5, for those who were interested in voting but had not registered. Sandy Robinson, chairperson for the Political Affairs Commission, headed the project and was assisted by the League of Women Voters.

Ms. Robinson said that 350 to

450 people were registered last week. She and Marian Darter, Kittitas county auditor, were quite pleased with the results.

Kathy Jenson, Tom Clark, Rich Edwards and Jerry Ringwood participated in the project as registrars. They are all dorm Living Group Advisors.

BICYCLES

ALL NEW BIKES 10% OFF UNTIL SPRING

Astra-Winchester-Torpado-Murray

ALSO USED BICYCLES

REASONABLE REPAIR RATES

Hours: (Ask Anyone)

Mon.-Fri. 2-6

Saturday 9-6


THE

RE-CYCLE SHOP

307 N. Main

925-3326

GLOBAL TRAVEL SERVICE



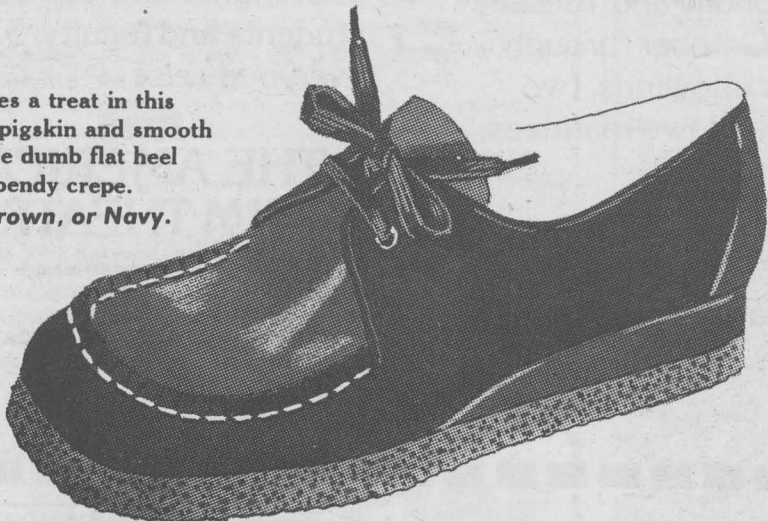
Youth Card Sales
Youth Fare Tickets
Eurail Passes
Britrail Passes

All Airlines Represented

434 North Sprague 925-3167

One of our dumber numbers.

Give your toes a treat in this comfortable pigskin and smooth leather. Nice dumb flat heel and sole of bendy crepe. In Camel, Brown, or Navy.

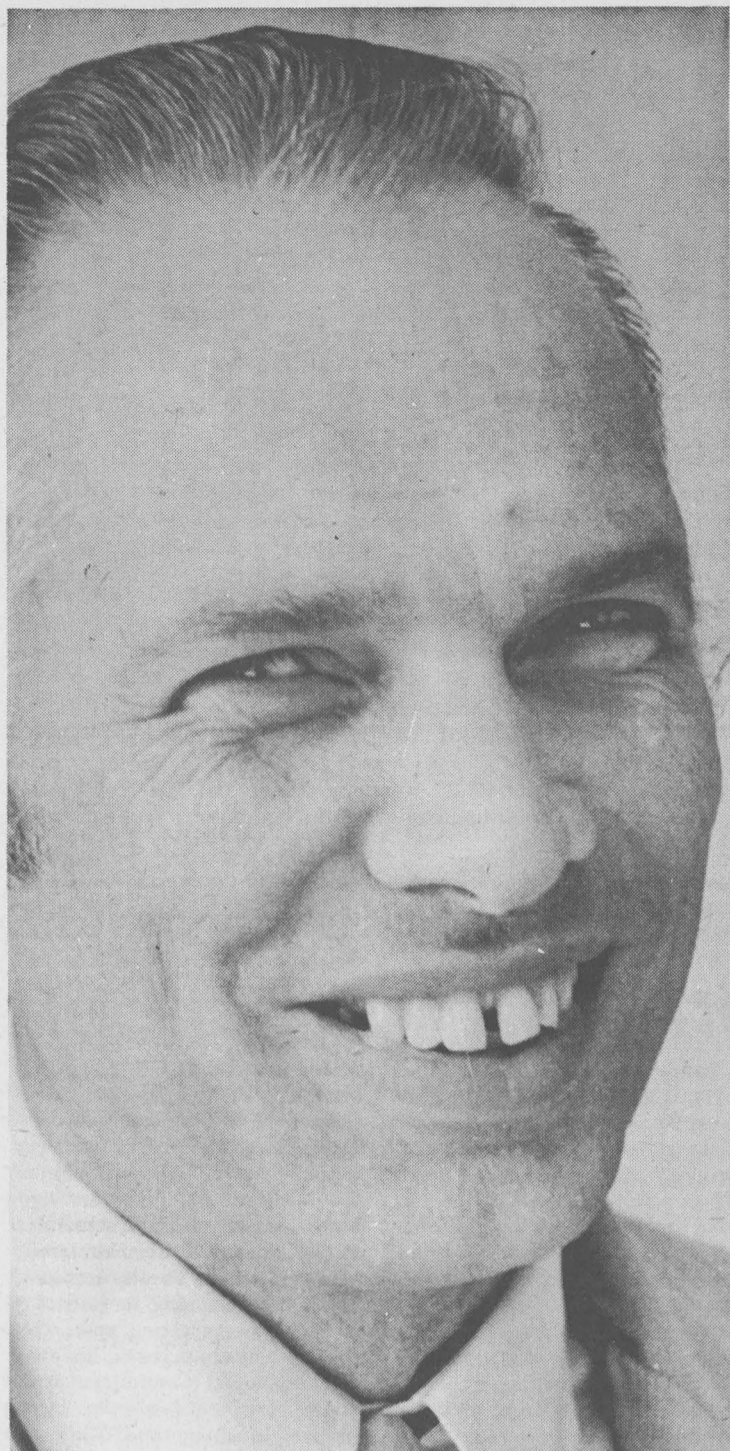


Hush Puppies®
Brand Shoes



MUNDY'S

FAMILY SHOE STORE



**Alfred H. Pickles
Campus police chief**

Pickles states goals

by Kris Bradner
feature editor

"I would like to create a police force in the midst of a student society that is the model of what a police force should be," said the new Chief of Campus Police, Alfred H. Pickles.

He said that he hopes to create a new image for the department by getting involved with the students on a person to person basis.

"I want to bridge the gap" that remains between the police and students he said and suggested a series of rap sessions as a means of reaching mutual respect.

Chief Pickles commented that one of the most difficult things for students to accept is that the "campus police have full authority with the same powers as any police organization in the state."

He said that the Campus Police were "responsible for the security, safety and protection of the students and public on the college property, and the enforcement of traffic and parking regulations as well as all criminal laws of the State of Washington."

Stating that the police are not here to harass students, Chief Pickles said that "a man's home is his castle" but added that if infractions come to their attention, the police are obligated to attend to them.

"We respect the rights students have," he said, "but we have rights and responsibilities ourselves."

Since he has only been in office a little over a week, Chief Pickles said he hasn't had a chance to study Central's various troubled areas.

However, he stated that if the riding of bicycles in places of congested pedestrian traffic continued, action would be taken to prevent harm to walking students.

Parking regulations are another area that this department is working on. They hope to have a revised code soon he said.

Chief Pickles also stated that he would not favor the elimination of night lighting at Central in view of the power shortage, because it might endanger the security of the campus.

Chief Pickles has quite a background of police work to qualify him for the campus job.

His career started in the Korean War where "I became sold on police work. I enjoyed the never ending variety of challenges and experiences that this occupation offers," he said.

Among his many positions, he has been a traffic cop in New York, a commander of a morals squad and a narcotic's agent working for the attorney general of California in the Hollywood and Beverly Hills area.

"That," he said with a smile, "was an experience. It has given me more than enough materials for the book that I want to write someday!"

Chief Pickles has had numerous articles published in national police magazines, among them "The Interpretation of Tattoos as an Aid to the Investigator."

Also, he spent some time working for the U.S. state department as a Senior Police Advisor to the Vietnamese National Police overseas in Kontum in 1968-1969.

Scandinavian study program now offered

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden for the academic year 1974-75. This living-and-learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

An initial three weeks language course, followed by a family stay, will give the student opportunity to practice the language on a daily basis and to share in the life of the community. For

the major part of the year the student is separated from his fellow American students, living and studying among Scandinavians at a "People's College" (residential school for continuing adult education) or some other specialized institution.

All seminar participants meet at the introductory, midyear and final sessions, during which the American and Scandinavian program directors work closely with students on matters related to his studies, experiences and pro-

gress. The focus of the seminar program is the student's independent study project in his special field of interest. An increasing number of American colleges and universities are giving full or partial credit for the seminar.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board, one-way group transportation from New York and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia is \$3000. A limited number of scholarship loans are available.

Ham plans club

You have the opportunity to send a message or talk to a friend anywhere in the Pacific Northwest, the United States, or possibly the world--Free. You don't need a telephone, telegraph or a fistful of dollars, because the school's ham radio set is available through Gerald Brunner, assistant professor of Technology and Industrial Education and licensed ham operator.

Brunner is also interested in starting an electronics hobby club--for those who want to learn how to operate a ham set, build a transmitter or thinker with the stereos.

All the testing equipment and tools in Hogue Technology will be available for interested students and members of the community.

If sufficient response makes it possible, an accredited class could perhaps be offered next quarter.

Ham radio is a relatively inexpensive hobby--in a previous class one of Brunner's students

built a transmitter for about five dollars.

And there is no discrimination on the basis of sex or age, either--the class ranged from a ten-year-old girl to a 72 year old man.

There are 280,000 F.C.C. licensed ham operators in the U.S. Six of those comprise the "Honey-do Net", a retired group of men who are plagued by their wives constantly prodding "Honey do this and honey do that." They get together daily and commiserate.

**Overton's Studio
Fine Jewelry
Personally Designed**

Wilson Creek Road
925-3854

**CHECK THE WARDROBE
STRETCHERS**

Easy Care Blouses
V Neck Vests
Jackets and Jack Shirts
Caps
Scarves
Mittens

And Warm Coats For The Ball Games



Margaret's
AT THE PLAZA
MILWAUKEE

Margaret's
across from Lind Science Hall

925-9737

in the Plaza 720 E. 8th

**WE AIN'T
NO ORDINARY
TACO JOINT!
OUTRAGEOUS
- 105 W 3RD -**

**Pillows,
Pillows,
Pillows**

Floor Pillows

24x24 Inch

Herculon Covers

\$5.95

Sofa Pillows

Many Shapes
and Colors

3 For \$5.95

BROTHERTON

FURNITURE CO.

309 N. Pine 109 E. 3rd.



925-1355

Dining hall changes

"I hope the upper campus doesn't find out what we have done here. This is great!"

"Really great for lunch. Everyone's in a hurry to get to class anyway."

"Being able to eat at either dining hall is a real advantage, for both upper and lower campus." These are comments of some of the students on campus about the new dining hall changes.

Commons Dining Hall has changed into a "Food Bar" where a student can have what he wants. He has a choice of three or four sandwich fillers and one or two grill items. There is also a salad bar where the student can throw together a salad choosing from lettuce, carrots, cauliflower, green peppers, tomatoes, cottage cheese, cheese, radishes or whatever else is available. He also has a choice of two or three jellos.

For dessert there are cakes, puddings, pies or ice cream bars.

Once inside the dining room, there are salad dressings, pickles, mustard, ketchup, mayonnaise or tartar sauce.

"They're trying to starve lower campus," was heard from sophomores of Kamola. Complaints about not having 'hot' meals were also overheard.

Lower enrollment almost closed Commons but food services decided to keep it open on a trial basis.

The dining halls are dependent only on the monies collected for room and board.

Mr. Ray Ayers, director of the food service program, said that Commons serves about 400 per meal. Lower campus has a population of 400-500 students. Holmes can serve up to 3000 per meal; they now handle about 1300.

Complaints about food at Commons being cheaper were heard.

The reason meals are not fully prepared are the labor costs. Most of the food is prepared at Holmes and brought down twice a day to Commons.

Paper products are used to save labor costs and the expense of running the dish machine. Plastic dishes which are on order will not be washed in the machine and will cost less than the heavier paper products now used.

Food services is trying to offer the student as great a variety as possible. Actually Holmes only

offers a choice of two main courses, so Commons does have them beat.

The first food service meeting will be Oct. 23 at 4 p.m. in Holmes.

Complaints about the new dining cards were also heard.

Students say it takes longer to stick the card in the machine, but it was found that it is actually quicker. Also, the cost of those machines is justified by the more accurate count.

All the machines are electronically connected so if a card is used more than once a light and buzzer will go on.

Jazz groups set gig dates

"It's going to be another great year for jazz at Central. I'm really looking forward to this year," said assistant professor of music, John Moawad.

Moawad began student auditions for the two instrumental jazz ensembles and the vocal jazz group on the first day of classes. It took approximately two weeks to hear the 88 students auditioning for the jazz groups.

The vocal jazz group consists of 16 members. There are 18 students in each of the instrumental groups.

Selections for the jazz bands are made on the basis of an improvised jazz solo, endurance, tone quality, sight reading and interpretation of various jazz styles.

Moawad will direct the first jazz band and the vocal jazz

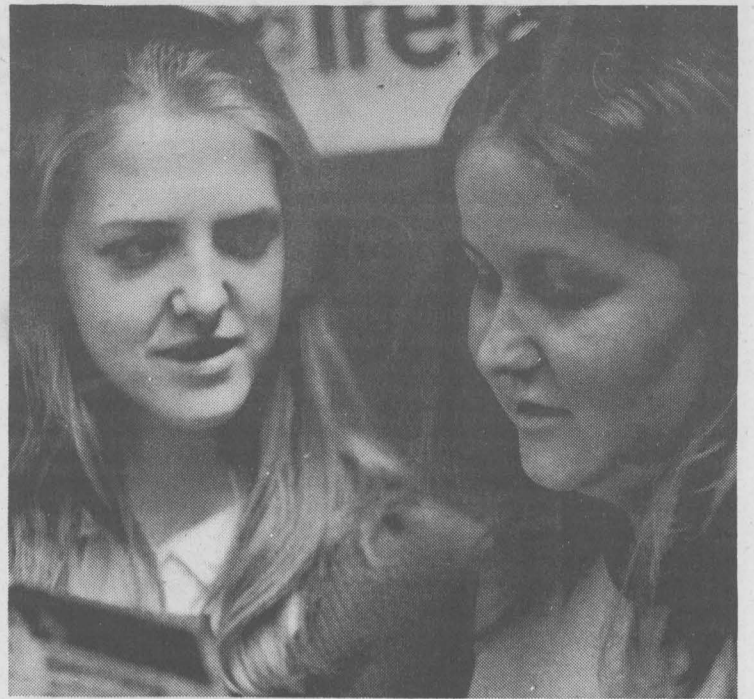
ensemble (choir). Al Galante, a graduate student, will work with the second jazz ensemble with the assistance of Moawad.

Plans are already under way for the jazz groups. A series of free concerts will be performed by the first jazz band at noon in the SUB Pit on various dates throughout the quarter. A concert is planned for Homecoming Week. Arrangements are also made for several off-campus performances. On Nov. 16 the band will play at Mt. Hood Community College in Gresham, Oregon.

Winter quarter the band is scheduled to play at the Seattle Opera House and the Civic Auditorium in Portland, Oregon. The jazz band will be playing at Shoreline Community College spring quarter. The second jazz band will also be participating on off-campus activities. Also scheduled to perform in the SUB Pit is the vocal jazz ensemble.

Although last year's jazz band won the title of Best Band in the Pacific Northwest in the college division, Moawad is even more excited about this year's jazz groups. "This is the greatest bunch of talent in the four years I've been here. I'd say this is the finest group of freshmen we've had as far as talent and versatility," he added.

The jazz band rehearses daily at noon at Hertz Hall; the vocal ensemble rehearses at 1 p.m. Rehearsals are open to all interested students and faculty.



CENTRAL'S FUTURE FRAULEINS--Linda Bylsma and Beverly Clipp [left to right] will be student teaching in West Berlin at the German/American John F. Kennedy school. Dr. Jim Applegate created the new program, from which he hopes more students will benefit. [Photo by Paddy B. Cottrell]

Co-eds experience in German school

Student teaching for Linda Bylsma and Beverly Clipp will be done in Germany. These two girls are participating in a new program created and organized by Dr. Jim Applegate.

In its two years of existence only two others have benefited. Dr. Applegate hopes more will participate.

The John F. Kennedy School, where the girls will be doing their student teaching, is located in a residential area of West Berlin.

It is a German/American school of the Public Berlin School System. Its population of 1300, including students and teachers, is 45 per cent American, 50 per cent German and 5 per cent miscellaneous nationalities.

For German students the school is a status symbol; people are signing their children up before they are even born. One reason is that the faculty is composed of young teachers who have new and innovative ideas, systems and techniques.

A student of any major can participate. He must have all his requirements for student teaching completed. A basic understanding of German is anticipated, though not required. A proposed program to give students a basic background in German is being put together, but is not yet in effect.

The tuition and fees cost of student teaching at the JFK School are the same as Central's. Room and Board costs are very minimal for a "Contact Committee" will set up living arrangements; usually with an American family, unless a German family was requested. The largest cost of student teaching in Germany is the transportation cost; this the student arranges on his own.

The Contact Committee, composed of parents, also arranges dinner, luncheon and other engagements to give the student teacher a chance to see how families of a different culture live. Also the student can buy tickets to German operas, ballets and theaters at reduced rates, some as low as one dollar.

Another cultural experience, especially interesting to a history or political science major, is the contact with the East. One can experience the very different culture on the other side of the Iron Curtain.

To find out more about student teaching in Germany, one can contact either Dr. Applegate in Black 34 or Dr. Eva-Marie Carne in L&L 102M.

Applications should be made at least one quarter in advance. The program is offered fall, winter and spring quarters only.

Ms. Bylsma will be leaving in December to attend winter quarter there. She is a music major for secondary education. She minored in German, which is how she found out about it. She wants to find out more about music in German schools and to broaden her education. She said it was a great cultural opportunity.

Ms. Clipp will be going spring quarter. She was a secretary at the JFK School for two and a half years. She came back to Central to finish her education. She said she feels comfortable there where her friends are. She likes the opportunity to travel and also enjoys communicating with people of different cultures, she said.



the nicest way to keep in touch with family and friends ...call by long distance!

ELLENSBURG TELEPHONE COMPANY



FREE

Any 15¢ Drink With Purchase Of A Foot-Long Hot Dog

This Week's Special Valid Only On OCTOBER 18 & 19

ARCTIC CIRCLE DRIVE IN

Just Across the Campus on 8th 925-9292

OVERTON'S TROPICAL FISH

Open Noon to 8 p.m.

CLOSED SUNDAYS

Wilson Creek Rd. 962-9166

Ellensburg builds castle

by Kris Bradner
feature editor

The land around the present site of Ellensburg, originally occupied by Indians, in the middle 1800's became a haven for fur traders and cattlemen. Later, discovering the fertile soil, farmers settled and rolled out their fields of grain. Railroads crisscrossed the land and the pulse of Ellensburg grew stronger as the city became the scene of feverish activity of the Boom Days.

Ellensburg in the late 1880's was a town with great expectations. Citizens had grandiose dreams of their town becoming the state capital and built the huge "Castle" for the governor's mansion.

They envisioned Ellensburg as the railroad center of Washington; the "Omaha of the West," "Iron City," or the "Pittsburgh of the West."

Need for expansion

The three local newspapers all proclaimed the need for expansion of the electrical power plant, the railroad, the public school, the courthouse and post office.

Ellensburg's rapid growth was explained by the newspapers as a desire on the part of the inhabitants to conquer this last frontier and participate in the growth of a great industrial state.

The Northern Pacific Railroad was given credit for drawing people.

Unfortunately, they didn't consider that the railroad would eventually move closer to the miners, greatly reducing their profit.

Locals were also positive Ellensburg would become the great industrial community of the Pacific Northwest.

Too late they realize that there was a question whether a commercial iron or steel product could be made from their mineral

deposits. There also was doubt as to how large a deposit there was.

Having no negative premonitions, the people of Ellensburg were led by the promise of their visions. Expansion was tremendous. Large brick buildings were erected and 10 miles of sidewalks were laid in 1889. A third bank was built, a large department store was opened, two cigar factories, a candy store, two new sawmills, a new foundry, steam laundry and three new lumberyards were just part of the great growth and development according to Mohler.

In the 36 years Olympia had been capital of the territory, much dissatisfaction had been expressed about the lack of its central location. Ellensburg, being in the exact geological center of the state seemed a likely choice.

Town lapse

Not despising political and social prestige, real estate agents announced the opening of Washington State Capital Park addition (north of the present city limit) with the intention of housing the capitol building and certain "gilt-edged residences." Mohler stated that this land had now lapsed into cow pastures.

The east side of town also claimed the right to locate the capitol and grounds. A 1945 issue of the *Ellensburg Daily Record* stated that Brett Craig, an early settler operating a ferry by Vantage and a brick yard in town, decided that the location of state buildings should be on the grounds now occupied by Central and that the Governor's mansion should be on the attractive hill some five blocks south.

He furthered this idea by building a three-story brick building, finishing it off with an imposing tower resembling a European castle.

The building was named the "Governor's Mansion," or "The Castle."

The Panic of 1893 broke. Craig and he was forced to sell his building for \$700. The new owner, Ovando Holt, repaired it and lived there until he died. It fell into neglect until purchased by Ralph Wiseman who recondi-

tioned the building inside and out and made the "Castle" into three apartments.

The Governor's mansion was located on Capital Hill (now Craig's Hill).

Plans for the state capital in Ellensburg were progressing swiftly until the great fire of July 4, 1889.

Those who thought that this catastrophe would mean an end to the city's aspirations were wrong. According to the *Ellensburg Capital*, while the fire was raging, the governor of the territory, eager to help the stricken people, wired "What do you want at Ellensburg?" The answer was blunt, "We want the Capital!"

Sadly, this show of perseverance wasn't enough, Olympia was reaffirmed as the capital.

Ellensburg had to add the capital to the list of other lost prospects; the railway center, a distribution and supply point and a great manufacturing center.

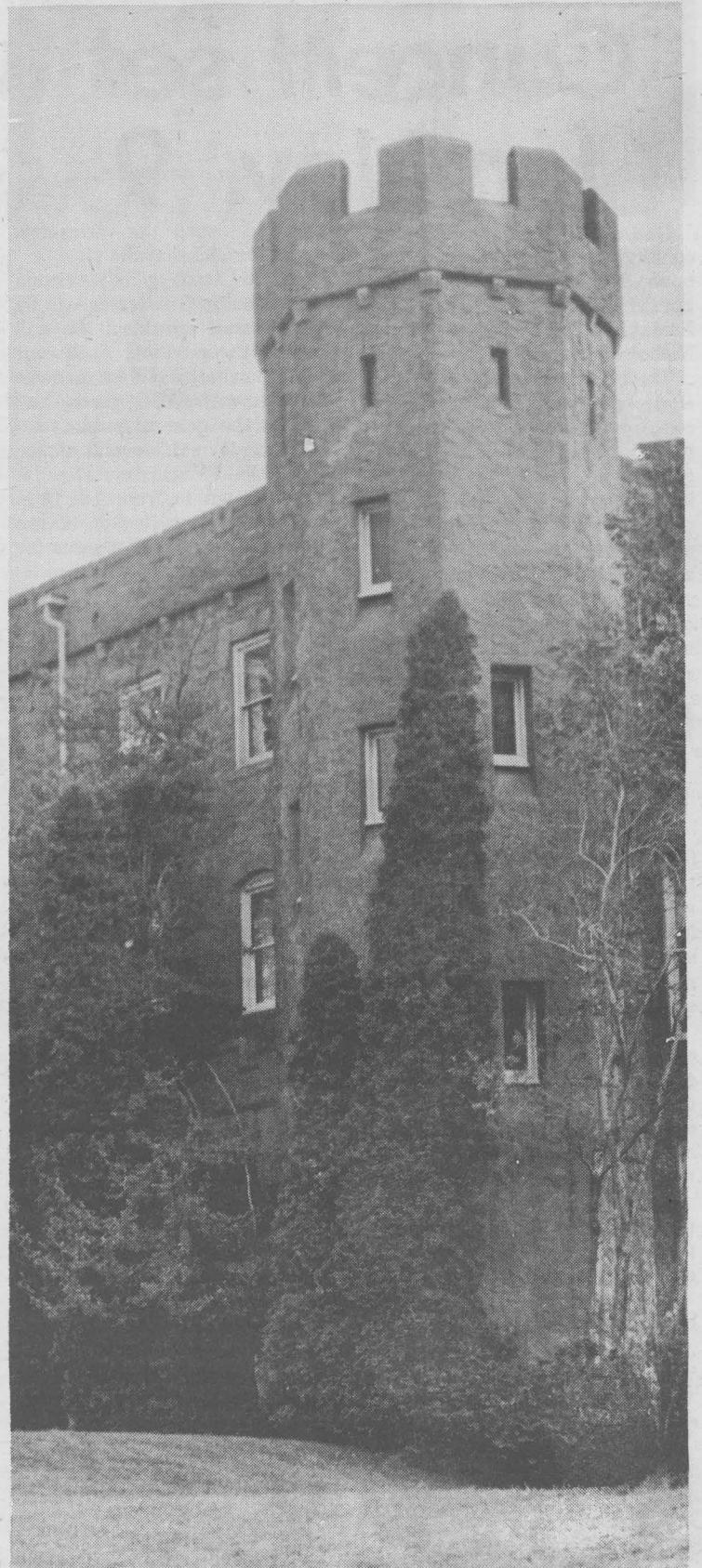
The State Normal School (Central) was established in 1890, but the residents looked upon it as a consolation prize for the capital and weren't excited.

Eventually, with their zeal dampened, their wild aspirations began to die. The economy of the town collapsed. After the summer of 1891, Mohler said that newspapers contained news of numerous business failures and hard times.

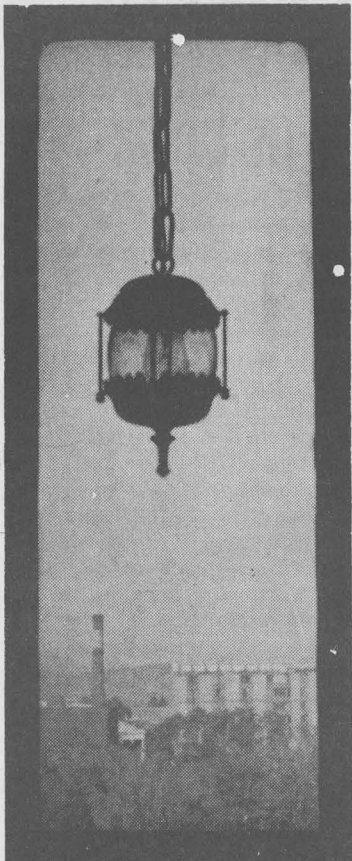
No one cause

He added that there was no one cause for the collapse. The fire and the attempt to rebuild on a larger scale with borrowed money were partially responsible. But Mohler said that if the town had been more financially stable, this might have been weathered.

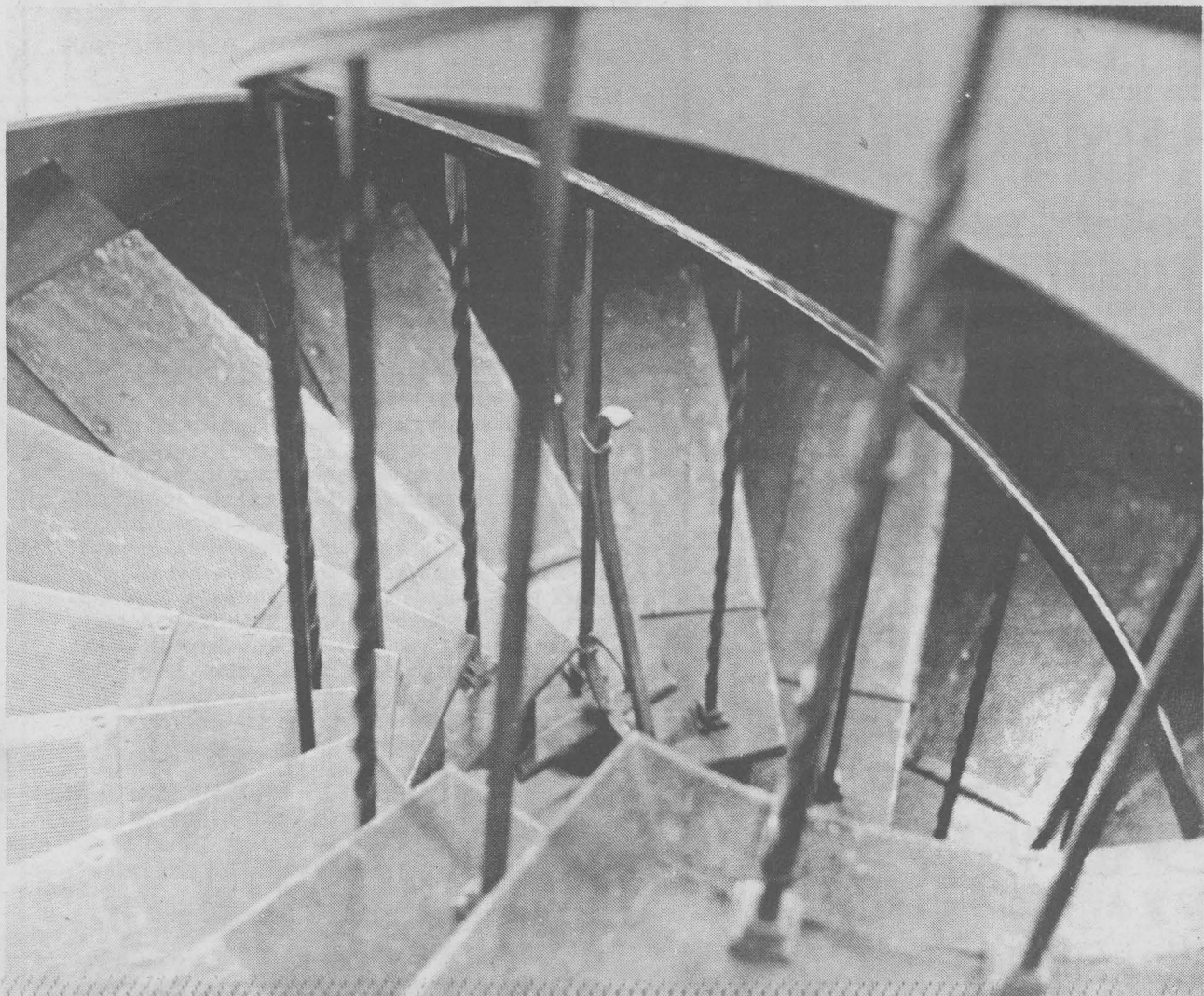
"The Boom, especially as seen in the fantastic real estate development, was an abnormal thing. Even had the capital come, the paper railroads become realities, and the iron works been developed, the twenty-five additions to the city would hardly have been justified. When the schemes of the promoters failed to materialize, deflation was inevitable," Mohler concluded.



CASTLE TOWER--Originally built for a governor's mansion, the Ellensburg landmark at 3rd and Chestnut Street is now rented out as apartments. [Photos by Paddy B. Cottrell]



WINDOW SILHOUETTE--An antique lamp hangs in each rectangular window in the castle with the college in the background. Pictured right is the spiral staircase that runs from the basement to the top of the castle tower.



Concert set for Nov. 9

One of the highlights of homecoming week will be the Wishbone Ash concert with special guests Electric Light Orchestra Friday, at 8 p.m. Nov. 9 in the Nicholson Pavilion.

The price will be \$4 for advanced tickets with ASC card. The cost for the public and tickets at the door will be \$5. Tickets will go on sale Oct. 29 at the SUB information booth.

There will be a "People Powered Parade" on the Mall starting at 12:30 before the homecoming game Saturday, Nov. 10. The only entry limitations are no motor vehicles may be used, everything has to be "people

powered," such as tricycles, wagons or rickshaws.

Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater will be the featured speaker. He will speak in the pavilion. A 50 cent admission charge will be made to students with ASC cards and \$1.50 to the general public.

A semi-formal, formal dance will be held Saturday, Nov. 3. The dance will be from 9 to 12 in the SUB large ballroom. There will be advanced ticket sales for \$2.50 a couple. This dance is sponsored by Quigley, Davies, Sparks, Meisner, Hitchcock and Beck halls.

Nov. 9 from 11 a.m. to noon, Spurs is sponsoring a dunk tank donated by Yakima Jaycees. The price will be 10 cents a toss or three for 25 cents. The dunk tank will be set up between Commons Dining Hall and the bookstore.

The first annual "Mud Bowl," sponsored by Beck Hall, will be at 6 p.m. on the rodeo grounds Nov. 7.

A bonfire pep rally will take place Nov. 8, at 7 p.m. at 12th and Alder (across from Student Village.) Burnable materials will be donated by the competing areas 1, 2 and 3.

The first annual International Tricycle Race will be Nov. 11, at 1 p.m. in Hertz parking lot. This event is sponsored by Stephens-Whitney. Each participant must furnish his own tricycle. Entry blanks will be available Oct. 21 in the ASC office or at Stephens-Whitney and must be returned by 5 p.m. Nov. 9. There will be time trials and prizes.

Dancers expressive

"Self-expression and self-fulfillment," were words used by Lana Joe Sharp, class advisor, when she described Orchesis. Ms. Sharp has been with Orchesis for seven years and feels it is rewarding for her as well as the students.

Orchesis is a performing dance class in which one credit per quarter is received. Students include those who are highly talented in dance to those who are just interested in creative movement.

Although modern dance is performed, students may also participate in jazz, ballet or recreational dance.

The class is held in the SUB ballroom from 3 to 5 p.m.

Clinic offers aid

by Michelle McDonnell
staff writer

To help the student Central has a complete Student Health Center. The health center is located across from Meisner Hall on 11th Avenue. It is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week for emergencies. The clinic hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Dr. Karl Wickerath is the director of the health center and Yoshimi Yamamoto is the head nurse. There are three full time doctors at the center and a full nursing staff.

At the present time the health center consists of an outpatient department, emergency room, X-ray facilities and a hospital for in-patients. The hospital has a capacity for 17 patients with a full time lab technician, X-ray technologist, cast technician and radiologist. A registered nurse is there at all times with a doctor on call if necessary.

Students receive as many services as possible without charge. Students are charged for lab work in excess of five dollars in any one quarter, pregnancy tests and X-rays. Fees are required if an in-patient does not relinquish his meal ticket upon admission, or if a student is transferred from the clinic to the hospital.

While at the health center the doctors services are free, however, if the student has to be treated at Valley Hospital in Ellensburg, he will be billed. Surgery cannot be performed at the center for lack of proper facilities.

Family planning services are not available at the health center. These services may be obtained from the Family Planning Clinic at sixth and Nanum in Ellensburg, and are available to the people of Ellensburg and surrounding areas as well as the students.

"Our main goal is to keep the student in school," Dr. Wickerath states. "Losing a week of school because of illness is a

serious thing, especially on a quarter system such as ours, so we try to get the student in and out as rapidly as possible.

"In fact, often if the student is in the hospital, we bring him back here before he is ready to return home. This saves the

student money, makes his books and friends more accessible to him and sometimes he can attend classes from here if he is not well enough to go back to living at his dorm or apartment."

Traditionally school health centers have had a poor image.

RHC sees function as communicative

"A communication network between upper and lower campus," was one description Cathy Spada committee vice-chairman offered for the Residence Hall Committee (RHC).

Ms. Spada stated that the RHC aids in organizing activities with dorms throughout the campus.

Funds for the RHC come from campus vending machines.

Officers in addition to Ms. Spada include; Bill Gillespie, chairman and Ed Dacy, treasurer. These officers are elected by the members, whereas Robyn Hove was hired for the position of secretary.

Each dorm provides two voting members, yet RHC welcomes anyone to attend. An advisory board composed of faculty and staff members attend the Monday night meetings also. These meetings are held at 6 in SUB 204-205.

Sponsoring the first dance and sharing duties with the recent Student Rodeo are two accomplishments of RHC this year. Encouraging the Living Group

Advisors and dorm officers to work as a team heads the list of things to do now.

PAC gets underway

Chairperson of the Political Affairs Commission (PAC), Sandy Robinson, is presently laying groundwork for PAC. She is setting up a bulletin board in the cafeteria to inform students of PAC activities and trying to get absentee ballot forms for people that want to vote Nov. 6. Some of the more important issues on the ballot are the 19-year-old drinking law, state income tax and legislative salaries.

Ms. Robinson is primarily concerned with getting the students involved with PAC. She is working on a study program for students who are interested in political awareness.

"What I'm trying to do is make it a committee organization instead of a one person show." She feels that political awareness "is a very important part of life," and would like to see anyone come in who is interested.

Faculty, staff dig for UGN

Beginning next week the United Good Neighbors (UGN) will be contacting faculty and staff in an effort to help raise the \$50,000 county goal.

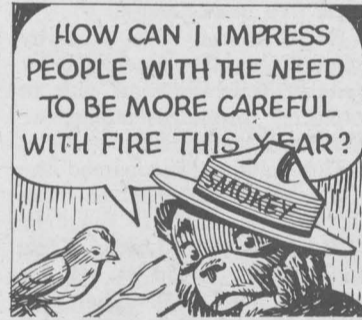
According to Dr. G. Russell Ross, campus UGN chairman, the college raises approximately one-fifth of total county budget.

Russell, in support of the drive that began Oct. 1 stated, "It's our community and it's a good place to raise children. If the community is healthier then we benefit."

He urges people to give what it's worth to them to have a better community.

The campus co-ordinator said that though UGN is a national campaign, all funds collected locally are divided among local groups.

Among the community non-profit organizations receiving UGN assistance are the Red Cross, Campfire Girls, Girl Scouts, Salvation Army and the Boy Scouts.



Gofy's
IS ALL NEW & FANTASTIC
Dancing Live Music
NEXT WEEK
TNT
-THRU SATURDAY-
Tuesday Night Is Ladies Night
& our famous "GRILL YOUR OWN Steaks"
107 W. 4th - ELLENSBURG

TANDBERG
THE NORWEGIAN PRODUCTS WITH A WORLD-WIDE REPUTATION

The TANDBERG TCD 300 — A cassette deck that meets the same stringent standards imposed on Tandberg's famous Reel - to - Reel Recorders:
Three motors, including one hysteresis synchronous drive motor and two DC reel motors that can wind or rewind a C-60 cassette in 40 seconds. Dual capstans for precise tape handling and a wow and flutter reading of 0.15 per cent RMS. Dual peak-reading record level meters that also show play-back level. Built-in Dolby system and a CrO2 tape switch, allowing an incredible 63 db signal to noise ratio! Difficult to believe? Wait until you hear the sound of the TCD 300, and feel the precision of its controls. Then you'll know what we mean when we say that the Tandberg TCD 300 is the first cassette recorder built to stand comparison with the finest reel - to - reel machines

\$399⁹⁰ — and worth it!!

STEREOCRAFT
408 N. Pearl 962-2830



CATALOG

by Linda Wilson
catalog editor

MOUNTAINEERING CLUB

The Mountaineering Club will hold the election of officers and have a slide show of a climbing exhibition, Wednesday, Oct. 24 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., in SUB 103.

WINTER QUARTER ECE

Applications for winter quarter ECE 442.1, Practicum are now being received. The deadline for returning applications forms is Nov. 16. Students are advised to refer to the 73-74 catalog in regard to prerequisites, which will be adhered to strictly. Forms are available in Hebler 101 and are to be returned there.

JACK WHITE BILLARD AND POOL DEMONSTRATION

Jack White will demonstrate billiard and pool techniques Oct. 18, at 1 and 7 p.m. in the SUB Games Room. Admission is free.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

The First Methodist Church will offer a continental breakfast for college students, every Sunday from 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. in the church library. The breakfast hour will offer an opportunity for discussion and fellowship. If transportation is needed, call 962-9251.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

The Christian Science Organization would like to extend an invitation for all to come to its weekly testimonial meetings, held Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in SUB 104.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The IntersVarsity Christian Fellowship will have a general meeting Oct. 14, at 7 p.m. in SUB 214.

CRISIS LINE ANNUAL TRAINING COURSE

Crisis line is again conducting its annual training course for new volunteers. Each of the six sessions will be offered twice during a six week period, beginning Oct. 23. Crisis line is a community agency providing a crisis intervention service via telephone, available without cost to anyone, 24 hours a day. For

further information, call: Arlene Bennett 925-3520 or Evelyn Clarke 968-3983.

CONSUMER PROTECTION COMMISSION

The Consumer Protection Commission, located in the ASC office, has the following office hours: Monday, 10 a.m. to noon; Tuesday, 9 to 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon; Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon; and Friday, 10 to 11:00 a.m.

ACLU CLUB FEATURING "REEFER MADNESS"

The ACLU Club will be featuring "Reefer Madness" at the SUB theatre, Oct. 24, from 1 to 5 p.m. The admission will be 50 cents and will go towards the legalization of marijuana.

HOMECOMING DANCE INVITATION

All summer senior high school graduates are invited to attend the 1973 Homecoming "Lacedaemon, Valley of Sparta" Oct. 26 and 27. The dance will be held from 9 to 12 p.m., Oct. 27.

BASIC EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANT PROGRAM

Students enrolled full-time for the first time in a post-high school program at Central are eligible for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant. In order to qualify you must complete the Family Contribution Analysis Report and send it to Iowa City, Iowa. You will receive a notice of the amount of your family contribution in approximately four weeks. Once you receive this, submit it to the Office of Financial Aid and the amount of your grant will be determined. Application forms are available at the Office of Financial Aid, 209 Barge Hall.

FIRST MEETING OF THE COUNCIL ON ASIAN STUDIES

The first meeting of the Council on Asian Studies will be held at 4 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 16 in SUB 208. The Council meets regularly throughout the aca-

demical year to discuss, review, evaluate, and recommend action and programs relating to Asian Studies at Central. Membership is open to all interested persons in the college community. For additional information concerning the Council, please contact D. Ramsdell, history department, 100C SHSM, 963-1244.

TESTS

Examinations for Graduate Record and the Graduate School Foreign Language will be given Oct. 27. The Teacher Education Admission Examination will be given Nov. 3.

MEETING TONIGHT

Meetings tonight include: SPURS, 6 to 7 p.m., SUB 201; Honors Program, 6 to 7:30 p.m., L&L Lounge; Karate Club, 7 to 9 p.m., Hebler Gym; Campus Crusade for Christ, 7 to 9 p.m., SUB 214 and the Square Dance Club, 7 to 11 p.m., SUB large ballroom.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS AT PLACEMENT OFFICE

The following accounting firms will have representatives at the placement office, Barge Hall 105, to interview interested candidates. Company brochures are available. Sign-up schedules are posted one week, before the arrival of the interviewers on campus.

- Oct. 19 Arthur Andersen & Co.
- Oct. 23 Arthur Young & Co.
- Oct. 23 Haskins & Sells
- Oct. 24 Ernst & Ernst
- Oct. 25 Touche, Ross & Co.
- Oct. 26 Peat, Marwick, Michell & Co.

An officer selection team for the U.S. Marines will be at the placement office, Oct. 17, 18 and 19 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Interviews will be on a drop in basis, with no advance sign up necessary.

Budget cuts won't hurt aid

by Linda Collop
staff writer

Financial aid to students has not been hurt by this year's budget cuts. Endowments, trust funds and scholarships have lost only by inflation, reports John Liboky, director of financial aid program. Except for the tuition and fee waiver program, which is based on enrollment, all the programs are either the same or greater than last year. There is even one new program opened to freshmen.

Liboky welcomes any student in need of funds for this year to go to his office in Barge 209 to fill out a Parent's, or Student's Confidential Statement. This application opens the doors to most state and federal fundings. Each application is screened by either Liboky or Bill Wilson, assistant director.

A new federal program called the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant is offered to incoming freshmen. Based on parent's contribution, it pays up to \$452 per year. The application deadline for this year is Feb. 1, 1974. A special application is needed and can be picked up in Barge 209.

Lower enrollment hurt this year's tuition and fee waiver program. The number of students to receive waivers is computed on the total tuition figure of each year. Fifty students were dropped from last year's 220.

The Federal College Work-Study Program has doubled the number of students who benefit. This year there are 200. The state grant program has more

than doubled last year's \$41,266 to \$91,150. Again, these programs are based on the parent's contribution, usually being \$200 or less and the student's need.

Budget cuts have hurt student employment though figures will not be out until Nov. 10, Liboky predicts a drop from the usual 1000 employed. To obtain employment by the college, a student can watch the job opening list located in the SUB and in Barge Hall and by contacting Liboky on a particular job.

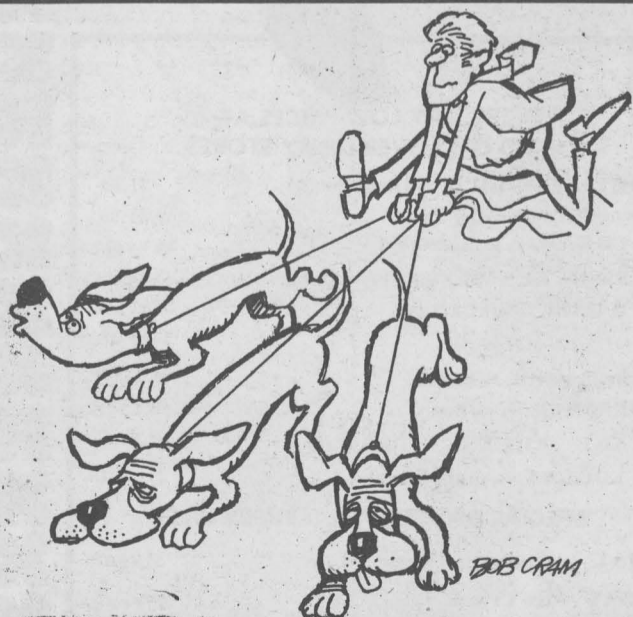
A student can work up to 15 hours a week, or 60 hours per month, when school is in session. During vacation he can put in up to 40 hours per week. A student usually averages \$50-60 a month. This program is not to finance all college costs; it is just a supplement.

Including Federal Insurance Bank Loans, which a student must seek on his own, the G.I. Bill and state and federal aid, 40 per cent of the students of Central receive some kind of financial aid. The dependent, single student is the largest group receiving aid with married students and single, independent students following.

The Financial Aid Office also controls the Emergency Loan Funds. This program is for the student who has an emergency and needs cash quickly for a short period of time. Funds are usually available the next day and no interest is charged.

If you have any kind of financial problems, feel free to seek help at the Financial Aid Office in Barge 209.

HELLO
FROM
OUTRAGEOUS



BOB GRAM

NBofC has an easier way to track down expenses.

Is "The Case of the Disappearing Funds" your mystery? Solve it with an NBofC checking account. You always know where you've spent your money, what you've spent it on and how much you have left. It's the easiest way to track down expenses.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE NBC

MEMBER F.D.I.C. - ACCOUNTS INSURED TO \$20,000 EACH DEPOSITOR

ELLENSBURG OFFICE: 400 N. Paul St.

Just one week,
just once a year!
Oct. 20-27
"Try Me"
sale of
beautymist
pantyhose



Wonderful, wonderful BEAUTYMIST—with the kind of quality you can see and feel. An outstanding pantyhose value even at regular prices... now a super-bargain at big once-a-year savings. It's the perfect time to find out why BEAUTYMIST wearers just won't settle for anything else.

STYLE	TODAY	NEXT WEEK
All Sheer Sandalfoot	\$1.39	\$1.69
All Sheer Reinforced Toe	1.39	1.69
Sheer Stretch	1.39	1.69
Mesh Sheer	1.39	1.69
Sheer Stretch	1.39	1.75

Berry's

DOWNTOWN

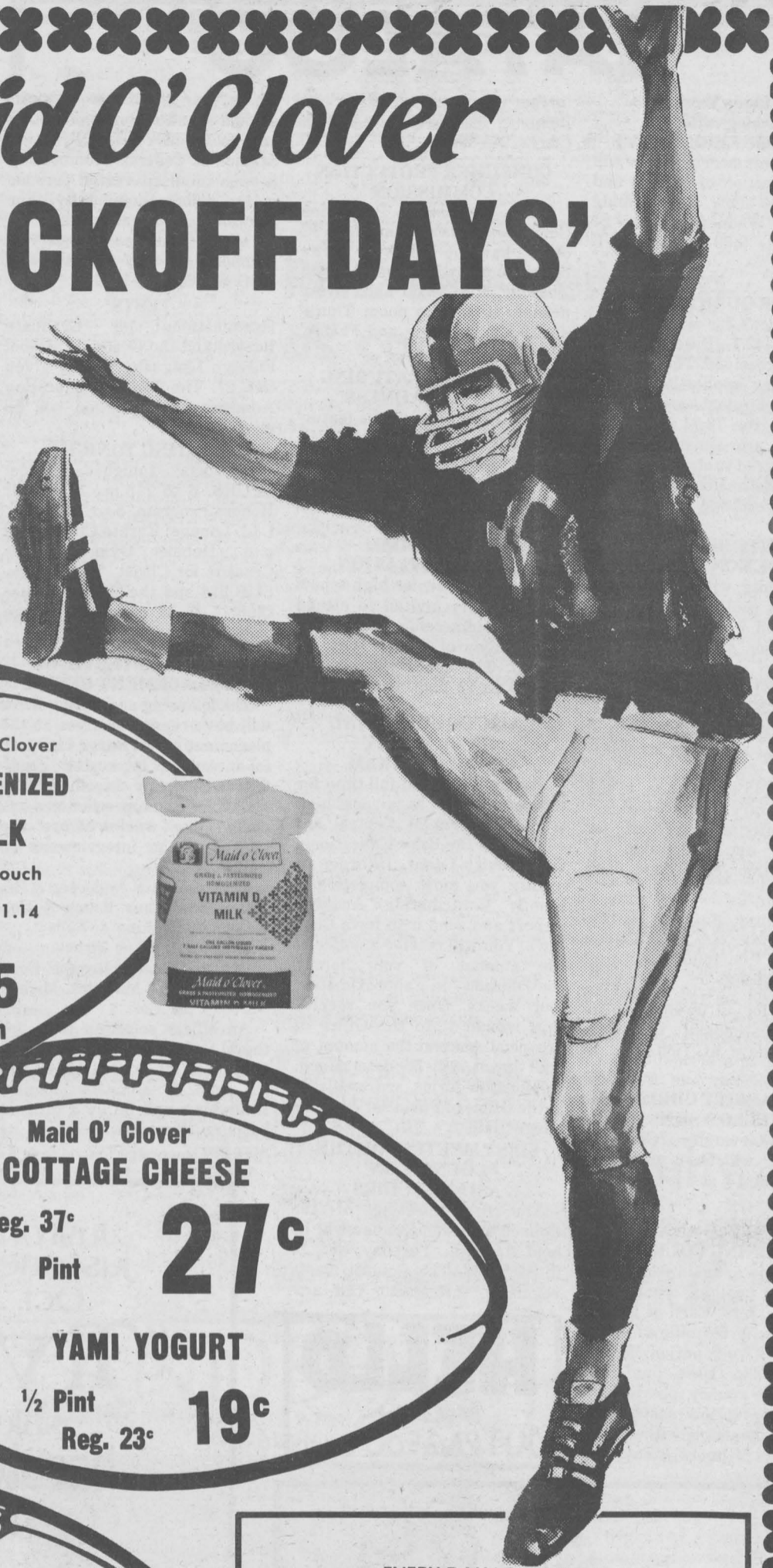
Maid O' Clover

C.W.S.C. 'KICKOFF DAYS'

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
OCTOBER 11-12-13

Store Hours: 8-9

We're welcoming back all CWSC students with a big 3-day "KICK OFF" SALE featuring famous Maid O' Clover dairy products at special low prices. . .plus major brand gas for less.




Maid O' Clover
2% MILK
In a Pouch
Reg. \$1.09

Gallon **99¢**

Maid O' Clover
HOMOGENIZED MILK
in a pouch
reg. \$1.14

\$1.05
Gallon



FREE
Reg. 49¢
Plastic
**MILK POUCH
PITCHER**



Maid O' Clover
COTTAGE CHEESE
reg. 37¢
Pint **27¢**

WITH PURCHASE OF 1 GALLON
MAID O' CLOVER 2% or
HOMOGENIZED MILK

YAMI YOGURT
1/2 Pint
Reg. 23¢ **19¢**



Maid O' Cream
ICE CREAM
1/2 GALLON
Reg. 87¢ **69¢**

Carmichael Premium Hard
ICE CREAM CONES

Reg. 19c dip **10¢ dip**



**EVERY DAY LOW PRICES AT
MAID O' CLOVER DAIRY STORES**

HOMOGENIZED MILK, Gallon Pouch	\$1.14
2 percent MILK, Gallon Pouch	\$1.09
SOUR CREAM, 1/2 pt. Carton	36 cents
WHIPPING CREAM, 1/2 pt. carton	38 cents
HALF & HALF, Pint Carton	38 cents
CHOCOLATE MILK, Qt.	35 cents
NO - FAT MILK, 1/2 gallon	57 cents
BUTTERMILK, 1/2 gallon	63 cents
COTTAGE CHEESE, Pint Carton	37 cents
YAMI YOGURT, 1/2 pint carton	23 cents

"SPECIAL DAY" BUYS. . . EVERY WEEK

MONDAY — Cottage Cheese, pt.	31 cents
TUESDAY — Ice Cream, 1/2 gal.	78 cents
WEDNESDAY — Half & Half, pt.	31 cents
THURSDAY — Butter, lb.	85 cents
FRIDAY — Sour Cream, 1/2 pt.	31 cents
SATURDAY — Yogurt, 1/2 pt.	21 cents
SUNDAY — Whip Cream, 1/2 pt.	31 cents



Maid O' Clover
DRIVE-IN DAIRY STORE
7th & Main -- Ellensburg

Central defense sparks 30-12 win

by Terry Massoth sports writer

It took the Central defensive unit to get the offense rolling. But when quarterback Mike Anderson got the offense going, the Wildcat's coasted to a 30-12 victory over the Portland State University Vikings at Tomlinson Field Saturday.

This was the fourth straight victory for coach Tom Parry's undefeated Wilcats this season. Parry praised the play of the offensive line, the defense and quarterback Anderson in the non-conference game.

The only score of the hard fought first quarter was a 36-yard field goal by Central's Greg Bushaw with 33 seconds left in the period. The 'Cats defense set up two touchdowns in the second quarter by intercepting two Portland State passes.

The first interception occurred when linebacker Terry Lehman batted an attempted pass into the air and teammate John Fisher intercepted on the PSU 38.

With help of a face-mask penalty and strong running by Pat Fitterer and Larry Bailey, Central moved to the Viking 10. Bailey got the call from there and with a great second effort went in for the first touchdown. Greg Bushaw kicked the extra point and Central led 10-0 with 11:16 left in the half.

Following the Central kick off after the touchdown PSU ran three plays and were forced into a punting situation on their own 47 yard line. However, punter Todd Lucich tried to pass for the first-down, and Don Cox intercepted on the 50 and returned the ball to the 40. Nine plays later Anderson carried the ball from the one yard line on a quarterback sneak for the second TD.

The Wildcat defense was particularly impressive in the first half of the game. They held Portland to two yards in net rushing yardage and one pass completion for 21 yards.

The PSU quarterback, Rich Grace, was sacked in his own backfield on four separate occasions in the first half by Joe Couty, Doug Preston, James Carter and Ervin Stein for a total of 41 yards lost.

On the other side of the team, quarterback Anderson was very impressive in his replacement role for injured All-American John Coen. Anderson rushed for 29 yards, passed for 58 and scored two TD's in the game.

Halfback Pat Fitterer picked up the most yardage for the running-backs with 59 yards in 12 carries. Larry Bailey rushed for 42 yards in eight tries and Lester Ellison went 22 yards in 10 attempts.

Early in the second half the Vikings started to put a drive together, but once again the defense stiffened and the drive fizzled. This time it was Terry Lehman and James Carter who threw quarterback Grace for lost yardage in his own backfield.

After the Portland State punt the 'Cats took over on their own 34. Unfortunately, Anderson threw an interception to Bill Taylor on the second play. Taylor returned the ball 46 yards to the Central 10. Three plays later fullback Jay Pulliam plunged into the end zone from the one yard line.

It took the 'Cats 16 plays to march from their own 27 to the next touchdown.

WILDCAT OF THE WEEK

A sophomore running back who reeled off a 30-yard touchdown gallop for Central last week has been selected as the Wildcat of the Week.

Larry Bailey, a 175-pounder from Castel Rock, starred in the first game in which he had much opportunity to play for the Wildcats.

Bailey's touchdown against Eastern Oregon College last Saturday was part of the Wildcats' 21 to 12 victory, the team's third straight win this season.

Anderson only threw the ball twice in the sustained drive and completed both attempts. The yardage on the ground was supplied mainly by Fitterer with help from Ellison, Terry Burton, Bailey and Anderson. Bailey scored from the two with only 29 seconds left in the quarter. There was a bad snap on the kick attempt and Central led 23-6.

Three plays into the fourth quarter Portland State was again in punt formation. This time the hike was snapped over punter Lucich's head. Lucich tried to run for the first down but fumbled.

The errant football was recovered by Central's Greg Bushaw on the Portland State 17. Five plays later, Anderson sneaked from the one for the TD. Bushaw's point after touchdown attempt was good and the Wildcats had a comfortable 30-6 lead with 11:17 left in the game.

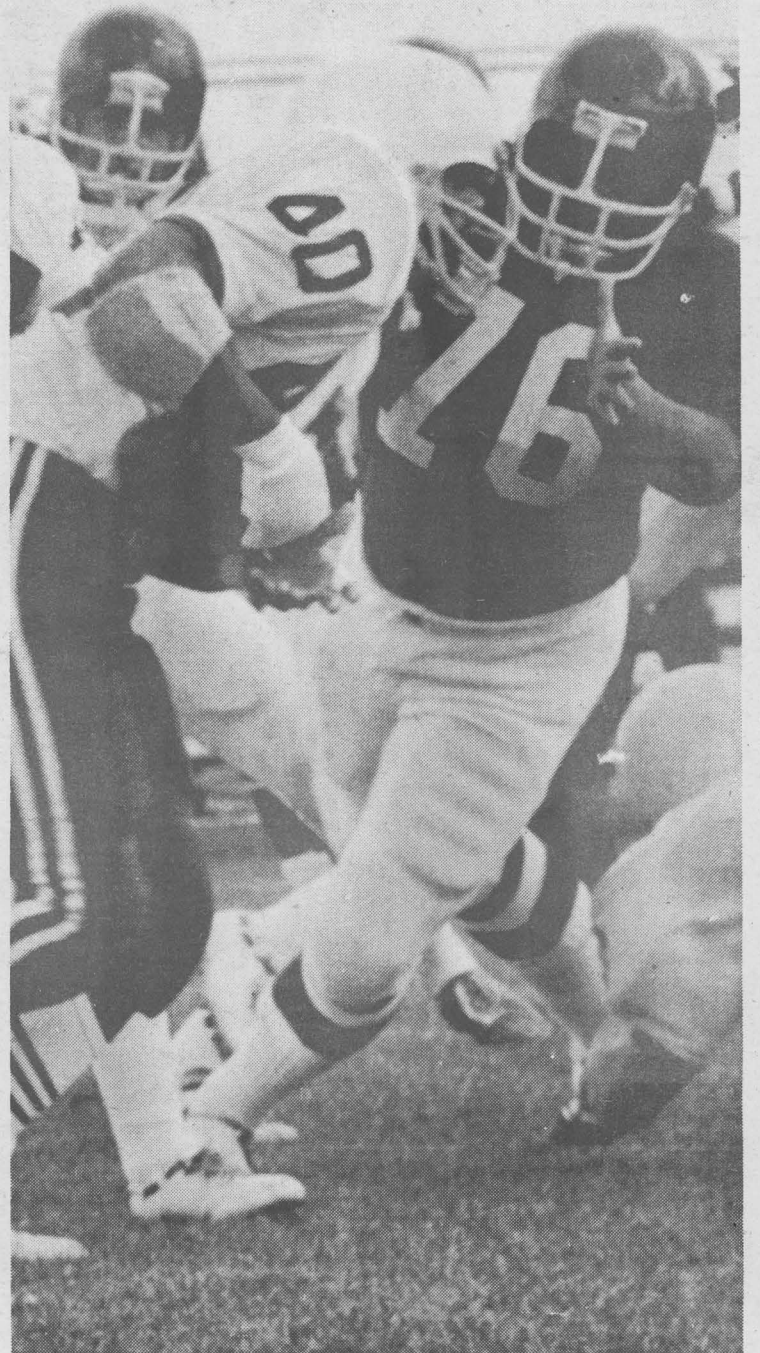
Following the kick the Vikings started a drive on their own 36 and moved all the way down to the Central 8 where Grace fumbled on fourth down and the 'Cats took possession on the 13. Mike Knowles entered the game at this point to quarterback the Wildcats.

However, Knowles Central debut was marred on his third play when his pass was intercepted by Pierre DuBoise and returned 22 yards to the Central four.

Five plays later the Vikings scored on a pass play from reserve quarterback Mike Gardner to Mark Skubinna with only 1:21 left on the clock. The extra point attempt failed and the score was 30-12.

The Vikings rushed for 130 yards in the game but lost 118 yards rushing for a net yardage of 12. Their passing supplied 60 yards for total offense yardage of 72. Central, on the other hand, rushed for 179 yards and passed for another 58.

The Wildcats came through the game without any injuries and should be in good shape for Eastern this Saturday.



SAVELIO LOA and the rest of the 'Cat defense stopped the visiting Vikings cold in Saturday's non-conference win, allowing them only 12 yards on the ground and 60 through the air. [Photo by Paddy B. Cottrell]

Harriers place third in X-country meet

by Clint Anderson sports writer

The Central harriers, showing a marked improvement over last week, ran through the rain and fog to a third place finish in the Seattle Pacific Invitational at Fort Casey on Whidbey Island last Saturday.

Coach Tom Lionvale showed no disappointment in finishing third behind two such large schools such as UW and University of British Columbia. The UW took first in the 12 team meet with a low score of 34. University of British Columbia placed second with 97 followed by Central with 156. It was the Wildcats best showing ever in the invitational meet.

Lionvale felt his team "ran very very well".

Individual honors went to Washington's Scott Holmes who blazed the way with a time of 24:28 over the six mile course.

Central's top finisher was freshman Mike Christensen placing 21, running the course in 28:31. Christensen's fine effort was supported by the excellent showing of his six teammates.

Freshman Lou Boudreaux placed 23, junior Jim Christenson 34, junior Bob Johnson 37, freshman Mike Wold 42, freshman Bill

Ardissono 44 and another freshman Mike Anderberg came home 52. There were 200 entrants in the meet. Lionvale, who describes his team as big, young and promising, believes that the tough competition within his squad is a key to their steady improvement.

There are 22 runners fighting to crack the top seven and the competition is what Lionvale considers "gut level". Five of Central's top seven runners are freshmen.

"Their potential hasn't even been scratched," Lionvale said.

The pleased Central coach feels his team has just turned the corner and is looking forward to the Whitworth Invitational in Spokane this Saturday.

The Wildcats will be challenging such top distance running schools as University of Idaho and WSU.

The 'Cats will also pit their talents against Spokane Community College who recently ran against Lane Community College, the defending Community College National Champion, and shut them out 45-15.

A close race is expected and Lionvale hopes his team can score heavily.



LEADING GROUND GAINER for the 'Cat offense, Pat Fitterer [43] carried the ball 12 times for 59 yards against the Vikings. Fitterer and sophomore running back Larry Bailey paced the Central ground attack. [Photo by Paddy B. Cottrell]

MIA touch football season opens play

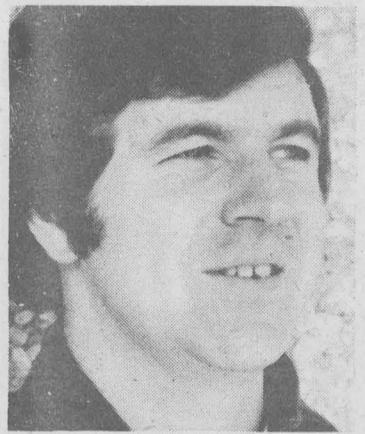
The Hand Picked Bananas. The Green Weenies. The Brown Outs. The Smooth Dogs - lunch time in the dining halls? No, it's the first sign of this year's intramural activities. These are just

four of the wild, suggestive names of the 32 MIA football teams now in action.

The football program now in full swing sports four divisions with eight seven-man teams. Each team plays seven games to determine the divisional winners. The four league leaders then enter a single elimination play-off to determine an overall champion.

All students are eligible to participate as long as they have not earned a varsity letter in the past year at any four year school in the sport they are turning out for.

Central boasts one of the largest intramural programs in relation to school size in the state. Participation has always been high but is expected to slack off a bit this year due to the decreased enrollment.



DR. JOHN GREGOR
MIA DIRECTOR



CENTRAL'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM hosted an invitational tournament last Saturday which was won by the Eastern Washington women.

The Kittens were 1-9 for the meet. They will travel to the University of Washington this weekend for another meet.

[Photo by Brian Pugnetti]



A MORE CONFIDENT ANDERSON ran the quarterback option against the Portland State Vikings for a first down in last Saturday's

action. Anderson has replaced the injured John Coen in the past three games for the 'Cats. [Photo by Rafael Gonzales]

Who is this Anderson guy?

by Rafael Gonzales
sports editor

Filling the shoes of an All-American is a very large job, and is a job that Bremerton sophomore Mike Anderson has done very well in the last three games.

Following All-American quarterback John Coen's injuries in the 'Cats season opener against the Lewis and Clark Pioneers, Anderson has gone the route in two games and shared signal-calling duties with Coen in another.

Following a somewhat shaky start against the Southern Oregon College Red Raiders, Anderson settled down and went on to call a good ball game. He and the tough 'Cat defense led the way in a 17-7 win in their EvCo opener.

The 5'10" 170 pounder has connected on 17 of 30 aerial attempts for 206 yards as well as scoring three touchdowns to aid the 'Cat attack.

"I think Coen is a damn good ballplayer and I'm sorry he can't be playing ball," Anderson stated.

Coen has really helped me out a lot, and this has been a very good experience for me," he continued. "Of course I was nervous in my initial start, but this week I wasn't nearly as nervous as I was before. My confidence keeps going up."

Having to replace an All-American in the line-up is a difficult task, but Anderson has done well. "I try not to think about Coen being an All-American. I just go out there and do my best and try to get some points on the board for the team. It is a lot different than I thought it would be."

Anderson also said, "I played some last year, but I hadn't played a lot of ball since high school. It is just great to be playing again."

"As soon as John heals up, he will be back in the ball game," commented Anderson. "He was an All-American last year, and I sure hope he has enough game

Anderson also feels the 'Cat defense has been a big help. "The defense does a hell of a fine job for the team. The tough defense helps me out and gives me some breathing room. I feel they are excellent."

Former Ellensburg High School and Yakima Valley College running back Pat Fitterer and Anderson had their initial starts in the same contest. Anderson noted "Pat is a good ballplayer and does a hell of a job. He has a good attitude, is a good runner, hits the line well, and has a lot of drive. He has been a big help to me."

Senior center Doug Cail works closely with Anderson and has seen the confidence and ball-handling ability emerge in the young quarterback. Anderson does an excellent job. You can't say enough for him. He stepped in and really did a job when Coen got hurt. We were lucky to have him."

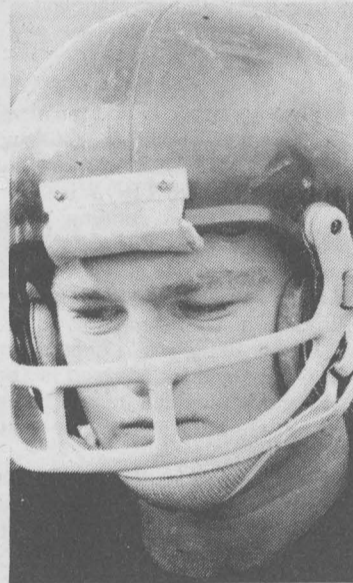
While sitting on the sidelines is "hard to do" and waiting for injuries to heal "seems to take forever", Coen also had words of praise for Anderson.

"He has stepped in and done a fine job. The team was lucky to have him available. He guides the team well, calls a good game and has really developed some confidence."

Head coach Tom Parry stated, "The young man has been playing under some pressure certainly, but I feel he has done really well in handling it."

He also noted "Mike ran the option a couple times and did very well with it. I have all kinds of confidence in him."

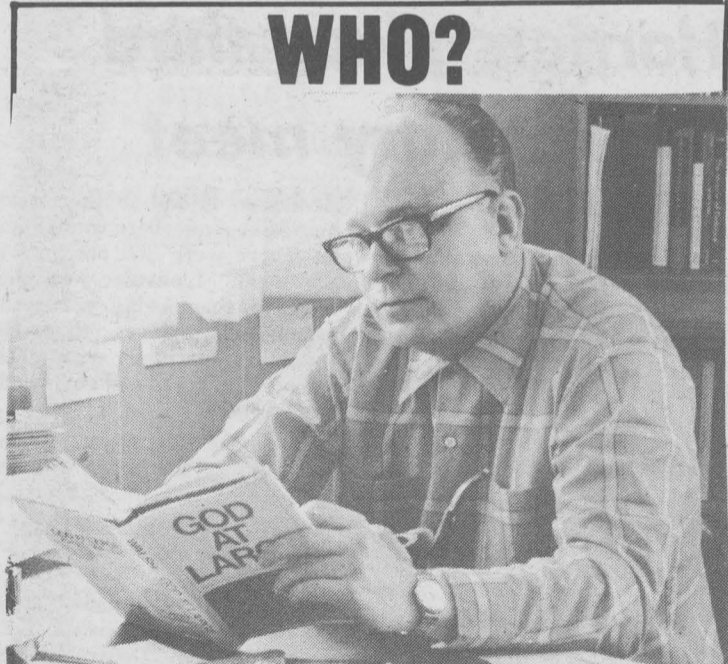
Parry concluded "I can't say enough about him. He is a good quarterback and a quality young man."



MIKE ANDERSON

to be one again this year." There are five games remaining in the Central schedule.

"Taking the team over from Coen has presented no problems at all for me," commented the sophomore signal-caller. "The entire team and all of the coaches have been really great in helping out. I feel that I have received all the cooperation that I could ask for. The offensive line does a hell of a fine job: they blow the other teams out of there."



WHO?

If you're not blinded by the light reflecting from a balding head you'll see Bill Jeffs, Lutheran Campus Pastor, CWSC.

**CENTER FOR
CAMPUS MINISTRY**

11th and Alder

925-3196

LIFE NATURAL

BETTER FOODS

Seeds and Nuts
Organically Grown
Grains, Fruits,
and Vegetables

111 West 6th -- 925-2505

**JV Football Monday,
3 P.M. Tomlinson Field**

Turquoise, Silver
Diamonds, Wedding Band,
Jade and Blue Agates
Unique Rings
Art of Jewelry
309 N. Pearl

PIZZA MIA

Blows Your Mind Once Again!

The Pizza Mia Travel Club!

- ★ Seattle Underground Tour
- ★ Nights at the Blue Banjo
- ★ Transportation Included (Greyhound)

Leaves at 2 p.m. Saturday, October 27, take the Seattle Underground Tour, proceed to the Blue Banjo where the Pizza Mia Boys buy the first round at the end of the night we return to Ellensburg! All this and more for

Only 38 spaces left so sign up now at the 5th Quarter--

925-4444

(Sorry you have to be 21 for this one)



\$ 5⁹⁵ !!!

WIN AN ASTRA

(from Four Seasons)

Ten-Speed Bike

★ PLUS ★

If You Guess The EXACT
Number Of Seeds You'll Win

\$100⁰⁰

BEING A VERY SEEDY CHARACTER
I WOULD GUESS THAT THERE ARE

Pumpkin Seeds In The Biggest
Pumpkin From The Pumpkin
Patch. One Entry Per Week

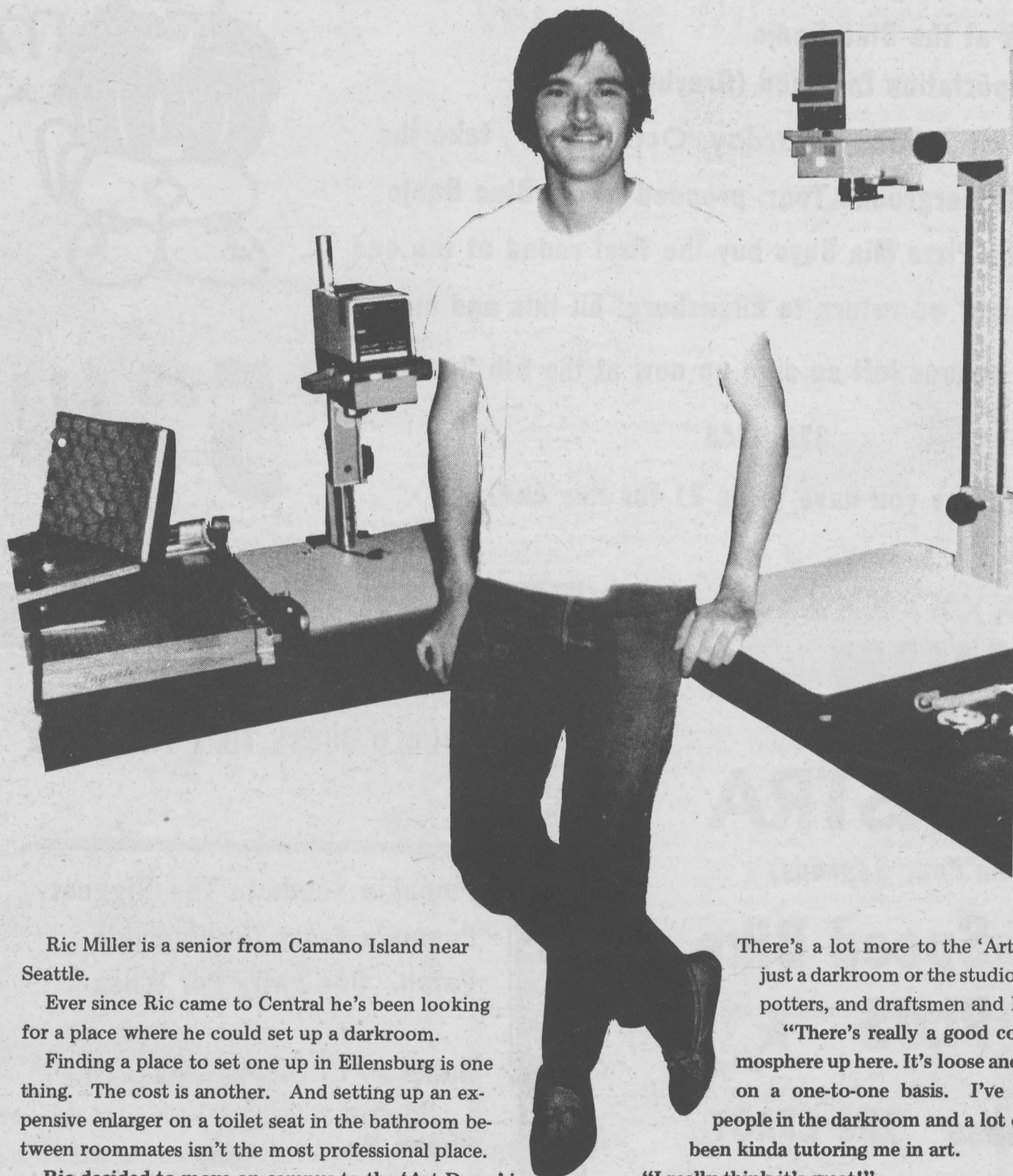
Name

Phone No.

Return This Coupon
To Pizza Mia By
HALLOWEEN

Coupon

Ric Miller needed a place to get into his art.



Ric Miller is a senior from Camano Island near Seattle.

Ever since Ric came to Central he's been looking for a place where he could set up a darkroom.

Finding a place to set one up in Ellensburg is one thing. The cost is another. And setting up an expensive enlarger on a toilet seat in the bathroom between roommates isn't the most professional place.

Ric decided to move on-campus to the 'Art-Dorm' in the "Intentional Community".

Ric isn't an art major. Photography is just a hobby with him. He's been at it for a long time and he's good. And in the evenings he offers mini-classes in photography to the residents of the "Intentional Community".

"We've probably got the best darkroom on campus up here and you don't have to be taking the class to use it."

There's a lot more to the 'Art-Dorms' than just a darkroom or the studios for painters, potters, and draftsmen and Ric agrees.

"There's really a good community atmosphere up here. It's loose and everything's on a one-to-one basis. I've been helping people in the darkroom and a lot of them have been kinda tutoring me in art.

"I really think it's great!"

We think it's great too. And we'll continue to work with the people in the 'Art-Dorms' to make sure that they'll have the kind of place they need while they're here at Central.

The 'Art-Dorms' and the "Intentional Community" . . . we're doing a lot of things to try and make your home here a lot nicer place to live!

