

1-22-1976

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" (1976). *CWU Student Newspaper*. 1421.
http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper/1421

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.

'No cold-turkey changeover'

Given ten years to make change to metrics

by Bernard Jensen

The United States is slowly millimetering its way into the metric system. President Ford signed the Metric Conversion Act just before Christmas to put official U.S. policy on the same path many major companies have already taken. The metric system is now the nation's "predominant but not exclusive system."

Metric units are now being used on milk containers, pop bottles, dry foods, mileage sign posts and weather reports.

The issue of a system of standardized weights, measures and monies was first raised by President Washington in his 1790 inaugural address. Except for a standardized monetary system, much of the industrialized world has chosen a standard system of weights, measures and volumes—the metric system. The U.S. chose only metricated money and retained the cumbersome system largely inherited from England.

When the United States and Great Britain were the dominant economic forces it was easy to impose the confusing English system on other nations. But there has been a shift in the economic balance, and other countries are

now telling U.S. manufacturers that metrication is a necessity for continued sales.

According to an article by Carol Perkins, "only the U.S. and Jamaica, Trinidad, Barbados, Nauru, Muscat, Oman, Sierra Leone, Ghana, Gambia and Southern Yemen are holding out against the rest of the metricated world."

The English system is based on human or natural dimensions—so many dry barley corns or the span of a certain monarch's hand, for example. The multiples between succeeding units are also inconsistent.

The metric system is based on the decimal system. Each unit is 10 times larger than the preceding one—a meter is 10 times larger than a decimeter, which in turn is 10 times larger than a centimeter. The metric system also unites the units of mass, volume and length in its basic definition. The mass of one cubic centimeter of pure water at four degrees Celsius is one gram.

England and Australia have recently gone through the changeover to the metric system. The process was gradual, but not without problems. After using pounds sterling for many years the new "metric" money brought confusion. People found themselves being short-changed, or thinking they had been. The biggest problem for both countries may have been the new volumes for established units of drink. The English pint of beer, and its cousin, the 20-ounce Australian schooner, both gave way to the metric equivalents. And many English union members still are convinced the present economic distress in that country dates to metric implementation.

The battleground in the United States will probably be the tool kits of electricians, carpenters and machinists. The conversion is expected to take about 10 years and cost about \$10 billion. Much of this cost will be for retooling.

According to Dr. Robert C. Mitchell of Central's physics department, "it's not just a matter of stamping the metric equivalent on tools and parts." For example, few English bolt sizes exactly match metric equivalents. A small metric wrench won't fit, and a large one is too large.

The simple bolt presents another problem. "While it is possible to measure English bolts in metric equivalents, it's impossible

for an English lathe to turn a metric thread," said Mitchell. This results in a need for retooling gearboxes in all such machines.

Additionally, while the U.S. has two recognized thread pitches, the metric world has several. Mitchell indicated this was an area for future standardization once the U.S. is fully into metrics. (Pitch is the number of threads per millimeter.)

According to the April 9, 1974 *Science Digest*, a big stumbling block to U.S. metrication has been the unions, which have insisted on reimbursement for members buying metric tools. They have also insisted on retraining for their members, the older of whom fear they will be obsolete in the new system. (Until recently Congress has been unwilling to bear the cost of tools or retraining.)

The small businessman fears for himself. The big companies can more easily make the conversion than the small company. This has led to fear of big company concen-

tration, as they buy out, or drive out, the small operation.

Although there will certainly be increased amounts of foreign goods sold in the U.S., there will also be more U.S. goods sold abroad. And with common units it will be easier to sell such goods.

Re-education to the metric system has already begun. Schools in all 50 states teach the metric system. A well-known hamburger chain offered a "Ronald McMetric" ruler; some of the soft-drink dispensers on campus offer "think metric" advice on the cups and a nationwide electronics chain offers a metric converter.

Mitchell said he thought too much was being made of the changeover to the metric system. "This little calendar my bank sent me is really self-defeating," he said. "It lets me convert from one system to another." Mitchell said we must begin to think in the metric system. "When we can say a nine-iron will carry 50 meters,

instead of 55 yards, we'll be okay." However, he admitted to still thinking in the English system.

The plan adopted in the U.S. may be similar to the one used in Great Britain. For example, highway signs in English and metric units will replace single-unit signs through normal attrition; when they need replacing again a metric sign will be used. It won't be a "cold-turkey" changeover.

Mitchell said he saw no problems with speeding when the new signs and speedometers are in place. "Speed is deceptive," he said. "You can be going a lot faster or a lot slower than you think you are. So people will tend to go the posted speed limit by watching their speedometers."

Mitchell said he expects those who've used the English system longest to have the most problems. "But I can't stress strongly enough: think metric rather than converting from one system to the other."

Suspects apprehended

by Jackie Humphries

A cooperative effort between the Central Police Department and the Ellensburg Police Department has ended a series of city and campus burglary/vandalism incidents.

The SUB was entered over vacation and a tape recorder was taken from the **Campus Crier** office. Later in January a stereo was taken from the Games Room and a movie screen damaged in the SUB small ballroom.

Various businesses in Ellensburg were subject to vandalism during January including Yamaha, St. Vincent de Paul and Ellensburg Transfer Company.

Last week a group of teenagers motorcycle joy-riding on C and D streets were apprehended and later linked to the theft at Yamaha.

Further interviews revealed the youths were involved in the other reports of city and campus vandalisms and burglaries. The stereo and tape recorder taken from the SUB were recovered by the EPD.

The four teenagers, who police said were involved in the burglaries were not members of or in any way related to the teenage group which caused disturbances at the County Courthouse last December.

According to EPD Detective Rick Chubb, "the members may have been loosely associated with members of the junior high group but only through mutual acquaintances."

tances."

Police said they believe the members of the group, ages 18, 17, 16 and 13, had been spending time in the SUB during the day and had acquired the keys allowing access to the rooms entered. It has not yet been determined how entry was made into the **Crier** office earlier in the month.

After the master key disappeared, security was tightened and all locks and keys changed according to Don Wise, SUB director. The cost of doing so was not immediately known.

He said there are no plans of increasing security or adding more SUB building managers. "The benefits would not offset the cost of doing so. I do believe that the newly developed student patrol will be a valuable asset in improving security," he concluded.

CPD Officer Ken Varichek explained it is hard to have tight security in the SUB since it is open many hours and to all campus and many city groups as well.

Ike Hamblin, county youth counselor, strongly suggested the college draw the line somewhere "and say if you are not a college student you should not be loitering on the premises."

Both the campus and city police departments emphasized the one positive thing about the situation was the cooperative effort put forth by the two departments.

Inside...

County Democrats and Affirmative Action

page 3

'South Pacific'

page 5

First Chamber Dance Company to perform

page 9

Daniel Ramsdell on Japan

page 10



Folk singer Dale Garrison is just one musician who sang at the opening of "Papa John's." Music, poetry and comedy are featured each Wednesday night from 8-11.

by paul fridlund

Activities slated

"Very successful" were the words used by John Drinkwater, executive manager of the BOC to describe the debut of Papa John's Coffee House. "We had a full house of about 60 people and many musicians stopped by to display their talents before the open microphone."

The coffee house, which is new to campus, is open Wednesday nights from 8-11. Occasionally, the program committee will schedule featured performers. Anyone wishing to play or seeking information about Papa John's is asked to contact Dale Garrison through the

ASC office.

The coffeehouse is only part of a new varied entertainment program at Central.

The first 'mini,' a rock concert with the new group "Rocking Horse," was performed Monday night in Hertz Auditorium. Hypnotist Greg Cady will appear in McConnell Auditorium Feb. 12 to dazzle the audience with his hypnotic talents. The third concert will feature "Tropical Rainstorm," a Latin American Steel Band, Feb. 17 also in McConnell.

A change concerning dances has been made since the ASC calendar

was published. Replacing "Thin Red Line" on Jan. 30 will be "Epicenter" a rock group from Seattle. "Shyanne" comes to Ellensburg Feb. 27, followed appropriately by "Shadow" from Missoula, Mont., March 6.

Charlie Chaplin and the Marx Brothers make a return in Central's Oldies Film series. These vintage films will be shown on six consecutive Thursdays starting Jan. 22. They're free in the SUB Pit with show times from 12-1 and 1-2. Don't miss this chance.

The SUB Theatre is being kept busy this winter with six films. If you did not see the ASC presentation of *Go West* and Academy Award winner *Murder on the Orient Express* you missed your chance. *Take the Money and Run*, *Steppenwolf*, *Student Nurses* and *Beyond the Valley of the Dolls* are still running, however.

Limited age requirements have been set on the latter two "not quite x-films". Show times for these low cost movies will be 7-9 and 9-11. Check the ASC calendar for specific dates.

To end the quarter in style, the ASC program committee is investigating possibilities of a large concert in the first week of March. Such big names as *The Pointer Sisters*, *Johnny Otis*, *Hamilton-Joe-Frank-and Reynolds*, and *Jeff Beck* have been named as possibilities.

John Drinkwater speaks of the problems the program committee faces. "We get offers that are possibilities, and start advertising. Sometimes the offers fall through. It's just something we can't know. But we are trying our best to get good entertainment here."

The ASC program committee meets in the ASC office on Mondays and Wednesdays. Any suggestions in programming are welcome, so stop by.

'Aging' careers varied

New major offered

Since most of us on campus haven't even started our life-long vocations, it is hard for us to imagine our retirement.

Yet, all too soon, our career passes by and retirement grows near. What to do?

Too often we envision retirement as the "Golden Age" when we can play with our grandchildren, go fishing and take long leisurely vacations. Sounds good, doesn't it? Unfortunately, most Americans will never have a retirement like this because of poor planning and improper financial and emotional preparation.

A new major at Central called "Studies in Aging" effectively deals with the problems of growing older. Director Elwyn Odell explained that the new program allows students to study the many sides of growing old and allows them to prepare for a career.

The new degree is inter-departmental, allowing the student to tailor-make a program fit his interest in Aging Studies.

The new degree came after years of study and work by Odell and other Central professors. The study, which was entitled "Studies in Aging and Retirement," gave conclusive proof that few people gave serious thought to the needs of the aging and it showed that many people lack education about aging.

Consequently, Central esta-

blished the undergraduate and graduate program. Coordinator Odell says the undergraduate degree may be the first of its kind in the country.

Daily, Odell receives letters from other schools and institutions around the country which are showing an interest in Odell's program.

Odell stressed that many people do not face up to retirement and are unprepared for it when it actually happens. Since our society centers around work, people tend to socialize with those people with whom they work. The bulk of their time is spent either preparing for work, working or coming home from work. Social status is often determined by work, and many retirees feel they have been stripped of their position after they retire.

Odell believes we should prepare for retirement all our lives. We should seek out things we enjoy that are separated from our jobs.

The new major is designed to allow students to help others in preparing for retirement. It trains students to continuously advise others emotionally and financially.

The Aging Study graduate could instruct those nearing retirement on ways to prepare for the let-down, and to better fill their leisure time.

Anyone interested in the program should contact Odell in the political science department.

Prof to go to France

Dr. Beverly Heckart of the History department has received a sabbatical leave, allowing her to finish a research project in France.

She is doing a study of the Avignon mayoralty of Edward Daladier, once the French Prime Minister who signed the Munich Agreement in 1938 with Hitler's Nazi Germany.

In addition to her studies in the French city of Avignon, Heckart will do research in Worms, Ger-

many. "Worms is very similar to Avignon in terms of population, social and economic make-up, and services for the surrounding country," Heckart said. "My studies will be very similar to my studies in Avignon."

This is not Heckart's first trip to Europe. She has lived in both France and Germany-including one quarter in Avignon as an instructor with the International Studies Program.

BARNEY'S

(Formerly Beefeater's)

announces

We now have your favorite beverage on tap.

All Burgers are char-broiled for extra flavor. Yes, the Super Mother Fan Club still exists.

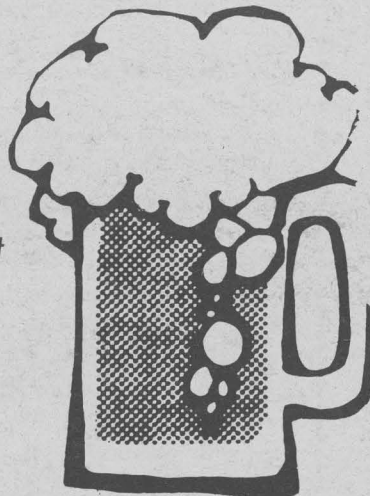
Check for details.

Barney's Hours: M - TH 9 am - 11 pm
Friday 9 am - Midnight

Sunday 1 pm - 8 pm

BARNEY'S

710 N. Anderson - Ellensburg



Something Free!!

Oldies films

SUB - Pit

Noon - 1

Thursdays



an ASC free-bee

Central students serve legislators

Through a program sponsored by Central's political science department, four Central students are earning credits for serving as legislative interns. The students, Katie Eberhart, Paul Warner, Randy Lambert and Jane Elizabeth Snyder, are also receiving a relocation allowance of \$25 a week from the legislature.

Before the legislature reconvened on Jan. 12, the students went through a two-day training session which included tours and speeches by a veteran lobbyist, former interns and a research director. Paul Warner, a senior majoring in economics and public finance, was especially impressed with Norm Schut, the lobbyist. Schut told the interns "for God's sake be reliable or you won't last." Warner, who works for Rep. North, added, "I'm surprised that they gave us the responsibility of being a member of an individual's staff. In this way, I imagine we'll all be doing different kinds of work depending on the member's interests and the committees he's on."

Randy Lambert, a political science senior, is doing research for Rep. John McKibbin, a Vancouver Democrat. The research is on McKibbin's bill to create an independent state agency to deal with energy and ecological matters. Lambert said that he has enjoyed his first week in Olympia. "It's been great. It beats learning in theory; you learn about the inner workings like the things leading up to the Democratic caucus' vote of 'no confidence' in Sawyer. You'd never find about that at school. I appreciate the chance to be over here."

Katie Eberhart, the only Senate intern among the Central students, is a senior working toward a

double major in economics and geography. Besides working for Sen. Odegard, she has been working with the professional staff assigned to the Senate Ways & Means Committee of which Odegard is vice chairman. Within a few weeks she hopes to begin a research project for the committee, probably dealing with mineral rights.

"I'm just sort of like a sponge trying to soak up information right now," Eberhart said.

Jane-Elizabeth Snyder, a senior in English, is assigned to the staff of Rep. John L. Hendricks, a Thurston County Republican.

The students may receive eight credits for their work. Central advisor to the program is Professor Robert Yee.

Uncle Sam wants you!

Government jobs available

Need a job? As graduation approaches for many seniors and graduate students this is the paramount question on all of their minds.

If it seems as though you have already considered all the possibilities, there may be some job opportunities you may have missed. Ever thought about a federal government job?

Our government is the largest employer in this country and possibly one of the last places many graduates think of looking for work.

According to Robert Vincent, personnel director of the Veteran's Hospital in Walla Walla and a participant in last week's Federal

By Gayl Curtiss

Interested in making some political impact on Kittitas County? If you are a registered voter in this county the opportunity is at hand to make basic political policy for this county and perhaps the state.

Precinct caucuses will be held in Ellensburg, March 2. At these meetings, platform recommendations will be made and delegates to the county convention will be chosen. It is at this level major impacts on county political policy can be made.

In preparation for the caucuses, the county Democrats will be conducting an Affirmative Action workshop Jan. 24 in the Commissioner's Auditorium in the County Court House. This workshop is designed to help precinct chair-

persons to help their members to choose a well-balanced delegation to the county convention.

This workshop is required under federal guidelines established by Congress. This is to facilitate the Democratic party's efforts to get a representation of all people who live in the county.

Democratic County Chairperson Martha Indermuhle said it is not too late to become involved in the Democratic workshop or in precinct leadership. In fact, according to Sharon Colwell, president of Central's Young Democrats, four districts in the county do not have precinct captains and volunteers are needed to hold the caucuses.

Those precincts not having captains are: No. 10, which ranges from Chesnut to Ruby and First to Manitoba; No. 11, Chestnut to

South Willow and Manitoba to First; No. 20, which is Tenth Avenue to Kittitas St. and "B" St. to the railroad tracks; and No. 3, which is East Walnut on Seventh to the railroad tracks, and Tenth to Euclid.

Colwell stated all those wishing to become active in the caucuses must be registered in Kittitas County.

Colwell urged students to take this opportunity to participate in the caucus. She said students have a golden opportunity to make significant changes in the platform for the county and the state.

Also, anyone interested in what Washington's residents think about possible candidates, the caucus is an easy way to find out what the feelings of the people are at a grass-roots level.

Anyone having questions is urged to contact Sharon Colwell in the political science department on campus.

Student bills considered

The Washington State Legislature is considering ten bills which were authored by college students who met here last year.

The bills were developed during the second annual Washington Student Legislature sponsored by the Central student government and political science department.

A student representative of the Washington Student Legislators is serving in Olympia as an observer. The next annual session of the Washington Student Legislature is set for the Central campus March 25-28.

That's Sit!

hang in there...he's coming!

Cornerstone

★ ★ ★ Scoop

THE CORNERSTONE
(FORMERLY 'THE SHIRE')

Tues. Nite
Foosball Tournament
Happy Hour 8-9

Tournament starts at 9 Double elimination
\$60⁰⁰ cash prizes \$1⁵⁰ entrance fee

Wed. Nite: Live Music - Boulder Creek
9:30 pm until 1:30 50° cover

Thurs Nite: Live Music - C. Greasewood Band
8pm - 2am 50° cover
pitchers \$1⁰⁰ dawgs .25°

Food by O. Taco

301 N. Pearl **962-2700**

analysis

'Watch your neighbor'

Responsibility urged

After listening to all the talk about the tuition increase and to the students yelling "rip-off," perhaps it would be a better deal if students tried to look into their own local "rip-off" problem. This last academic year Central students have been ripped off and screwed over by more of their own fellow students than any tuition increase. More thefts of small items were reported stolen from on-campus students than ever before and even off-campus students have had to suffer the loss of their belongings.

What's sad about this whole situation of rising petty thefts is that the students have to pay for it. For instance, following last week's theft of the master key to the SUB, an AM-FM stereo recorder was stolen, a tape recorder was taken and all new locks had to be put on every door in the SUB. In the past, the SUB has reported the loss of several bean bag chairs, couches and numerous plants. Most of these items were replaced at the cost to the students and the taxpayers.

Now, the shocking thing is that some of these items could not have been taken without someone seeing someone. But, no one ever seems to notice anything strange happening and a report of suspicious behavior is seldom turned in.

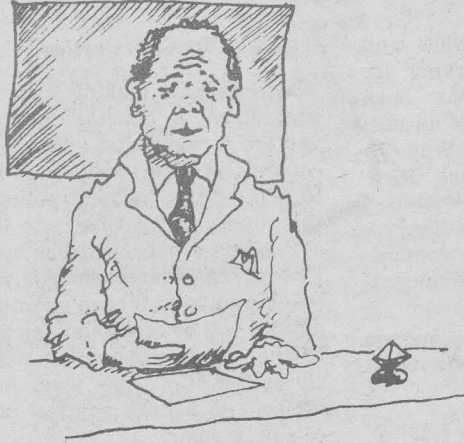
Even outside the SUB, thefts are rising and a solution to the problem is not likely. Take for instance, last quarter when at Brooklane Village when in one day's period, more than seven car owners reported their vehicles were broken into and something taken. Two weeks ago, an apartment located one block off-campus was rifled and a Central student had all her clothes, a tape recorder, a typewriter, a TV, a stereo and other items stolen. These items may not seem that big of a deal in an isolated incident, but put them all together and the costs really add up. Most often those whose items are stolen do not have insurance (I mean, it'll never happen to me) and usually precautions are not taken to prevent temptation before something is stolen. It seems the days of leaving you car unlocked in the parking lot are rapidly ending.

Unless the rise of crime is slowed down, students will have to suffer again and again. This year other college buildings have been rummaged. Professors are warned not to leave their offices unlocked even if they are only next door visiting another professor. To solve the temptation of stealing it has been suggested that the hours a building remains open be cut, thus keeping students out of the halls and rooms after class hours (remind you of high school and study hall?).

The reality of the situation is a lot nearer than a person might imagine and no one wants a police state (especially on a college campus because we are adults). If we help pay for the buildings, then we, as students, should not lose the right to use these buildings. The only way we can possibly arrest this rise in crime situation is to take some responsibility on ourselves. Perhaps, we can cut the rise in tuition by cutting the success of thefts on campus. Watch your neighbor and let him watch you, at least it could be exciting!

MARY L. RENNIE

6 minutes. by MOUPILLE-



THERE HAVE BEEN STUDIES RECENTLY DONE ABOUT LOW INCOME FAMILIES CONSUMING ... **DOG FOOD!!** WHY THE MERE MENTION OF THIS WOULD REPULSE A GREAT DEAL OF YOU - THE FACT REMAINS THAT NEARY **2 MILLION** PEOPLE INGEST A DOG'S DIET ON A WEEKLY BASIS!!

THERE ARE ADVANTAGES - MORE FOR YOUR MONEY... AND THEN THERE'S THE HIGH PROTEIN AND NUTRITION - BUT MORE THAN THAT - IT TASTES PRETTY **DARN GOOD!!** WHY - COME TO THINK OF IT - A BIG BOWL OF **FRISKIES** DOESN'T SOUND TOO **BAD..**

Another View

To the editor:

In regard to the article on 'justifiable homicide' printed in this paper on 1-15-76, I would like to make some comments and suggestions.

The job of a police officer is an extremely difficult one which requires him to protect the rights of citizens through quick and correct responses in all types of situations. Our most valuable right is that to life, and when it is threatened we have a natural instinct to protect it. Is there any doubt that an officer, who is also a

human being, would also take action to protect his own right to life?

The previous article could fall under a possible communistic heading, as it told only the facts that the writer wanted to voice and would lead the uninformed to believe that our present-day police forces have no regard to another's right to life.

What was not brought out was the fact of the past criminal records of the victims. To pass this up in analyzing these shootings you would miss the most important of all facts.

I ask myself "why was nothing done to help or rehabilitate these people to the fullest on their first or even second offense while there was still hope?" I think that an effort to help these people rather than letting them off for offenses time and time again would do them a lot more good.

I know reform in rehabilitation will take time, but when in effect it could help the problem of people infringing on the rights of others and may lower the amount of times an officer must draw his gun.

Lalon Jones

The Crier is now taking applications for Business Manager.

The position requires some bookkeeping experience.

For more information contact Gayl Curtiss in

Sub 218, or the Mass Media department, L&L 346, 963-3342.



1/22/76 pg. 4

crier

EDITOR
Mary L. Rennie

NEWS EDITOR
Jackie Humphries

COPY EDITOR
Janet Dugan

PRODUCTION MANAGER
Lynne Nighswonger

SPORTS EDITOR
Vicki Simpson

PHOTO EDITOR
Paul Fridlund

ASSO. NEWS EDITOR
Gayl Curtiss

ENTERTAINMENT ED.
Debra Neagle

BUSINESS MANAGER
Steve Parker

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Linda Turner

COPYREADERS
Maggie Romine
Bernard Jensen
Becky Perrie

TYPESETTERS
Mary Daily
Luann Shoemaker
Barb Bates

SECRETARY
Jane Clark

CIRCULATION
David Nighswonger

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Roger Gamache

WRITERS
Doug Heimbigner
Laura Stout
Mari Baker
Clint Robbins
Brad Hatfield
Kay Cory

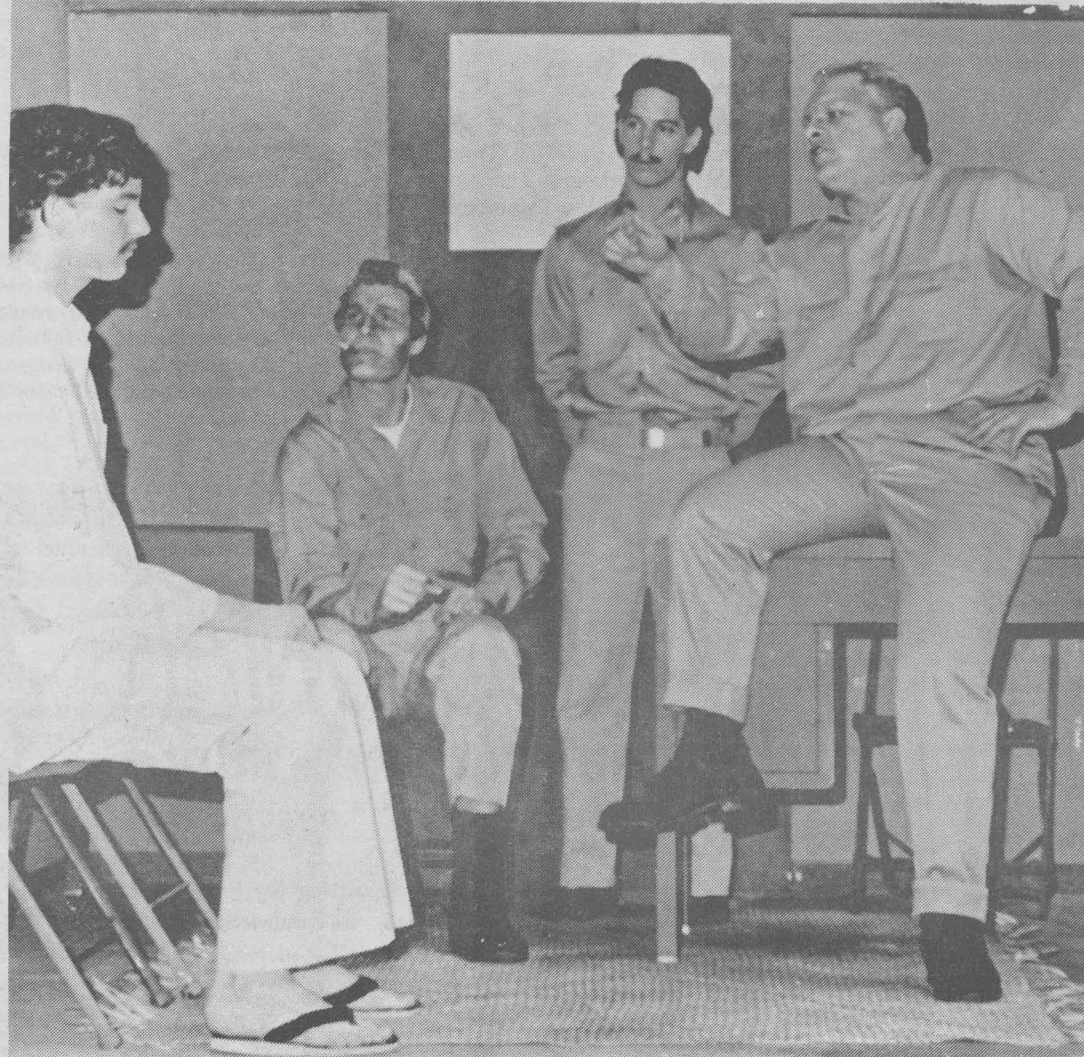
PRODUCTION
Pam Whitener
Rich von Wells
Debbe Sagor
Mary Brummett
ADVISOR
James Goodrich

The newspaper of Central Washington State College published weekly during the academic year except registration, vacations and the final week of each quarter. Views expressed are those of students, staff and editors not necessarily of Central Washington State College. Advertising material presented does not imply endorsement. Mail subscription price: \$1 per quarter or \$3 per year; payable to the Campus Crier, CWSC, Ellensburg, WA 98926. Second class postage paid. Ellensburg, WA 98926.

South Pacific opens



The hilarious musical comedy South Pacific opens tonight. The Music and Drama departments are putting on the musical extravaganza. Curtain time is 8:30 pm and shows are Thursday, Friday, and Saturday this week and next.



photos by Paul Fridlund



catalog

ATTENTION: EDUCATION STUDENTS

The education department at Central continues to offer a program of teacher education that is eminently successful but little known. It is the Seattle Urban Program which prepares teachers for service in schools where the emphasis is on different economic, cultural, and racial backgrounds.

Students who wish to learn more about the program should meet with Dr. Elmore, Seattle Urban Center supervisor, to discuss the program with him. Dr. Elmore will be available to speak with all interested students on Jan. 26 and 27. Appointments should be made in the Office of Clinical Studies, Black Hall 217 (963-3426), for students interested in meeting with Dr. Elmore.

SPRING QUARTER 1976 STUDENT TEACHERS

Students requesting a student teaching placement during spring quarter should come to Black 217

to update their applications by Jan. 30.

Applications for Option B, Ed. 348B; September Experience, Ed. 300 or 341, Option C Entry Phase, Ed. 348C, 349C, 399C, Psy. 311; and student teaching for fall '76, winter '77 and spring '77 will be available in Black 217, Office of Clinical Studies, beginning Jan. 19. All applications will be due on March 19.

WOMANSPACE

Counseling and Student Development's Womanspace is sponsoring a series of "Brown Bag Discussions" beginning Tue., Jan. 13 at noon in Barge 402. These discussion groups will meet bi-monthly through February. Books will be available in the College Bookstore. The dates preceding the books represent the Brown Bag Session that each will discuss.

Jan. 13--Orlando, Virginia Woolf
Jan. 27--Selected essays from *Sisterhood is Powerful*.

Feb. 10--Mrs. Steven's Hears the Mermaids Singing, May Sar-

ton.

Feb. 24--*The Dialectic of Sex*, Shalmith Firestone.

The discussion format will be very open and group-directed. Please feel free to attend one or all of the discussions. Everyone is welcome. Hope to hear from you.

SUMMER NDSL LOAN APPLICATIONS

Applications for summer quarter National Direct Student Loans may be picked up from March 1, 1976 to April 16, 1976, in the office of Financial Counseling & Financial Aid, Barge 209. To qualify for a loan, applicants must have been enrolled spring quarter, 1976, at Central. The deadline for submission of the aid applications to the Office of Financial Aid is April 30, 1976.

1976-77 FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS

Financial aid applications and Parent's and Student's Confidential Statements for 1976-77 are now

available in the Office of Financial Counseling and Financial Aid.

Students applying for financial aid at Central must turn in two forms:

1. The Central Financial Aid Application must be sent to the Office of Financial Aid, Barge 209, by March 1, 1976.

2. The Student Financial Statement or Parent's Confidential Statement must be sent to P.O. Box 1501, Berkeley, Calif., by March 1, 1976.

BEOG FORMS

Basic Educational Opportunity forms presently are not available. The Office of Financial Counseling and Financial Aid anticipates they will be available after March 16. Notice will be placed in the *Campus Crier* when they are available.

FOUND

A sum of money (cash) was found by the Business Office. Owner must be able to identify the sum, denomination of bills and type and color of envelope. Please contact Al Shannon at 963-3546.

RODEO CLUB

There will be a general meeting of the Rodeo Club to discuss the details of our Collegiate Rodeo this spring. Anyone interested is invited to attend Jan. 28 at 3 pm in SUB 214.

MOUNTAINEERING CLUB

The Mountaineering Club will meet Jan. 27 in SUB 103 at 7 pm. Everyone is welcome to attend.

DANCE

There will be a dance Jan. 24 from 8 pm to 2 am with "Dame" at the American Legion Hall. Admission: \$1.50 for gals, \$2 for guys.

COMMUNITY GALLERY

The Community Gallery, 408 1/2 North Pearl, upstairs, will feature

paintings and metal sculpture by Ted Neth and prints and wood sculpture by Morse Clary through Jan. 31. Both are instructors at Columbia Basin Community College. Hours are noon to 5 pm, Tuesday through Saturday.

UNITED METHODIST YOUTH

There will be group discussions Sunday evenings at 7 pm at the United Methodist Church at 3rd and Ruby. For further information call 962-9257.

WOMANSPACE

Drop-in times for Womanspace, located in Barge 402 are: 11:30 am to 4 pm Monday through Friday and 7 pm to 9 pm Monday through Wednesday. If you would like to become involved in the planning and staffing of Womanspace or for further information on services provided, call Womanspace at 963-2218 or Counseling at 963-1391.

WASHINGTON ARMY NATIONAL GUARD

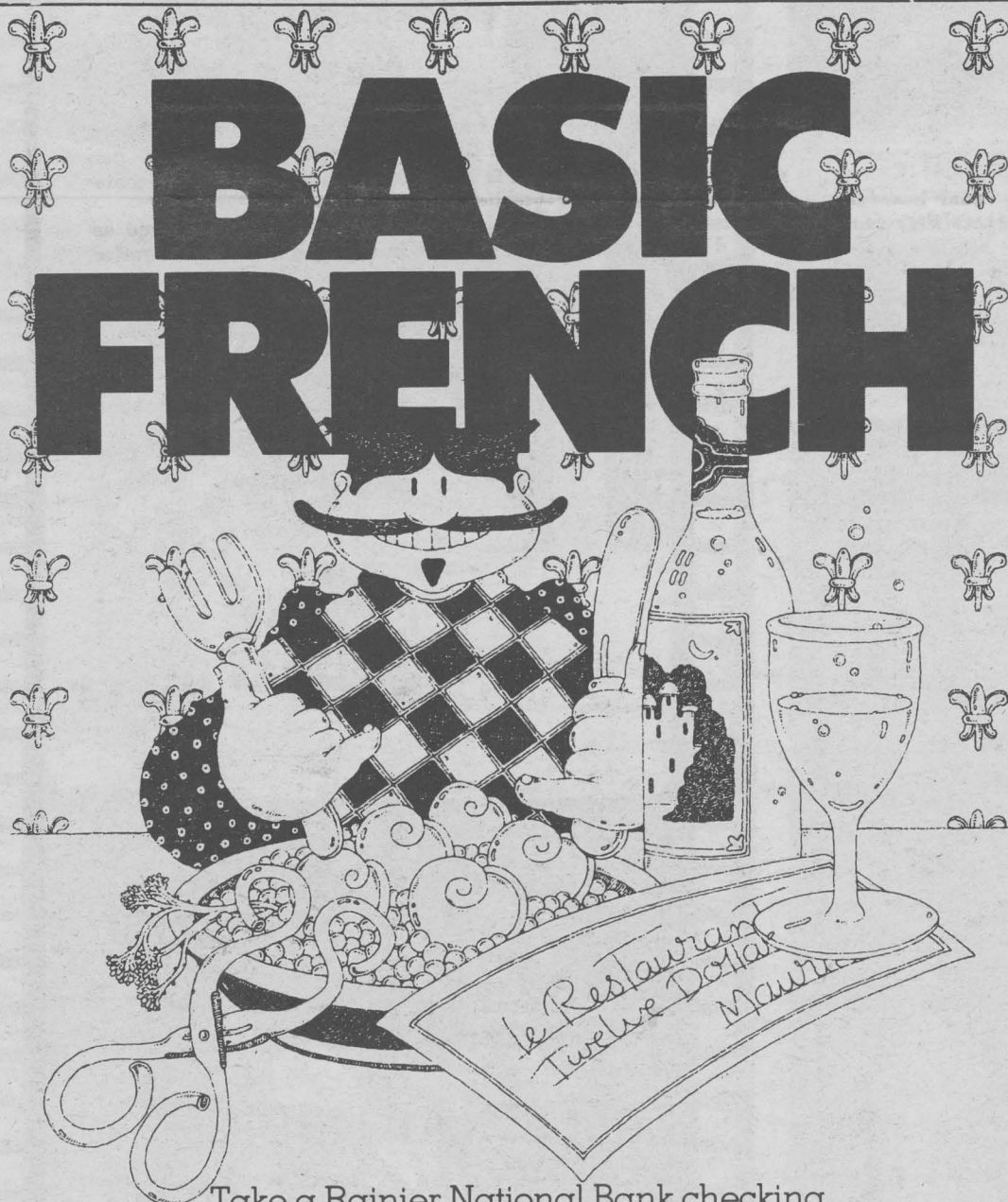
The Washington Army National Guard will be providing information for those interested in joining the guard in the SUB Pit from 10 am to 2 pm, Jan. 27.

LOST KEYS?

All lost keys should be returned to the Campus Service Dept., in the Physical Plant. If you have lost a key, check with the Physical Plant--you may save yourself some money if your key has been turned in.

OUTDOOR PREPAREDNESS AND WINTER SURVIVAL PROGRAM

Even if you're a pro, you'll want to see this program by Skip Stoffel. This search and rescue expert has all the latest information on the subject. The program will be held in the SUB Theater at 7 pm Jan. 22.



Take a Rainier National Bank checking account out to dinner with you.

RAINIER BANK
Member F.D.I.C.

Ellensburg Office
501 N. Pearl St.

William D. VanHoose Assistant Vice President & Manager

THE

HEADHUNTER

"HAIR CARE STUDIO"

707 N. Main 925-HAIR

Specializing in . . . Precision cutting [by bone structure],
Airwaving, Naturals, Hair Re-conditioning, Frosting,
Thermal Waving, Heat Perms, Ear piercing, and Individual Lashes.

Consider freedoms and rights

Janet E. McClellan
Officer, Campus Police

"Responsible Freedom" is a phrase often heard repeated at Central in reference to an ideal behavior of student population. It should be noted that the phrase is "Responsible Freedom" rather than "Freedom from Responsibility" as suggested by some who are unfamiliar with the total definition of the key words.

To aid in understanding the definitions of the key words in the order of their appearance and priority the definitions are listed below:

Responsible means that one is answerable for one's conduct and obligations, that one is responsible in his duty, trust or role; that one is amenable and liable to review or censure by a designated authority for violations of that responsibility under certain conditions.

Freedom means that one has choice of action; that one has certain rights that can be exercised as guaranteed by the Constitution, and that one is the agent of one's own free will.

We are free from unreasonable searches and seizures as stated in the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution. We are all granted the right of equal protection under the law as stated in the Fourteenth Amendment.

For example: Your neighbor may determine that he wishes to pursue his happiness by having a party at his residence. If that party becomes disorderly and continues into the wee hours of the morning so as to disturb your peace then that person is infringing upon and violating your rights. He is also subject to police action if you so desire and enter a complaint with a police department.

Conflict also occurs when the actions of an individual, that may be interpreted by him as his freedom of action, come into conflict with the law in that his behavior is defined as illegal according to federal, state or local statutes--statutes which prohibit certain actions because of their inherent or potential danger to a citizen's rights to be safe in his home, his person or his property.

Some statutes are today in question as to their proper validity. There are many questions to be answered by the legislative and judicial bodies of government. But the overt exercise of "freedom" in these areas of question can bring the violator before a judicial body that may understand the pending questions but can and will punish the individual according to the established and current criteria of the criminal code.

We are all free to choose those lines of actions and endeavors that will further our well being; those things which please us and give us a sense of satisfaction. However, it should be remembered that our freedom brings with it the responsibilities inherent in our actions. We are accountable for our actions and will be held liable for violations of another's rights. Therefore, to maintain our freedom we must be very aware of our responsibilities.

SONY® V-FET★ Electronics:

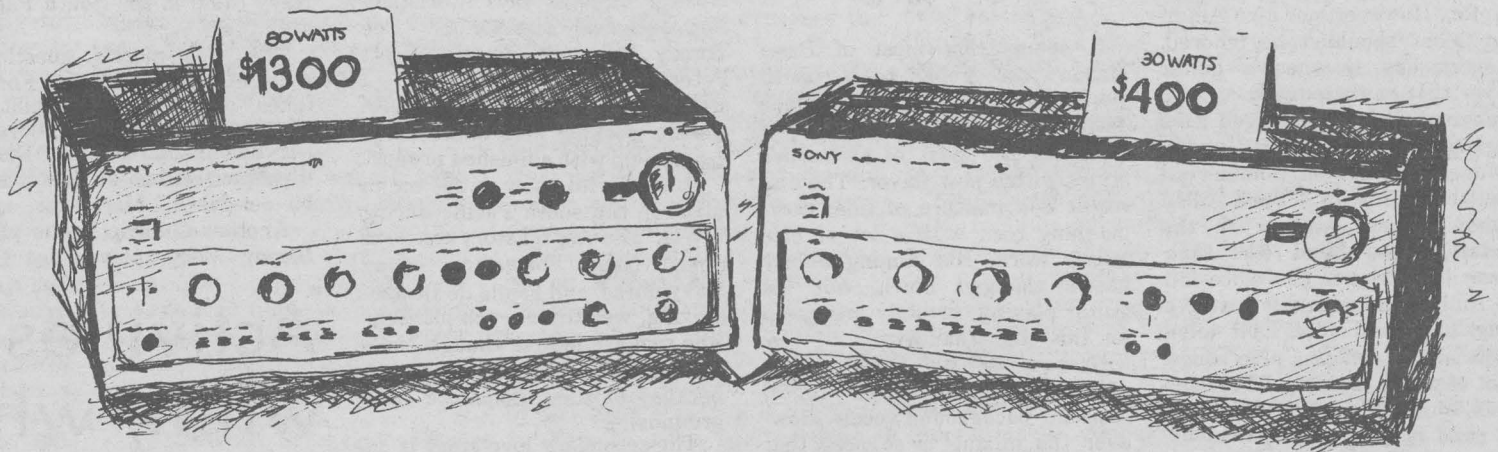
The most significant audio engineering advance since the transistor

★ Vertical Field-Effect Transistor

What does V-FET design offer you?

A sonic smooth clarity and open sound unequalled by any other amplifier.

A freedom from even the faintest distortion that lets you pick a single instrument, even in very complex material such as a large symphony or rock group, and follow it through the musical score. Usually there is an overall masking of individual instruments because of the amplifier's inability to respond with sufficient accuracy.



When Sony introduced the first amplifiers with vertical field-effect transistors last year, the reactions were nothing short of incredible.

Consumers wrote in asking where they could hear the equipment. Audiophiles demanded to know where they could buy it. And our competitors wanted to know how they could make it.

In fact, the only problem was that more people couldn't afford the \$1300 price.

So, Sony decided to do something about it. And what they've come up with is the new \$400 V-FET integrated amplifier, the TA-4650. The TA-4650 is quite an advanced little piece of equipment. Because the V-FET isn't just another combination of gadgets, or a souped-up version of the same old thing. It's a completely new device that combines the good points of both bi-polar transistors and triode vacuum tubes. Without suffering the drawbacks of either. Because it's made with V-FETS, the TA-4650 gives you a new level of highly defined

triode sound; along with the efficiency and stability found only in solid state devices. The TA-4650 delivers 30 watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8 ohms, 20Hz-20kHz with no more than 0.1 per cent total harmonic distortion.

It has a direct coupled power amplifier stage. As well as direct coupled FET amplifiers in the tone control and buffer stages.

Its bass and treble controls have a turnover frequency selector that starts at 250HZ/500HZ for bass and 2.5HZ/5kHz for treble.

Its volume control is equipped with a switch for 20dB muting. And it has a level control memory device so volume can be set at any predetermined point.

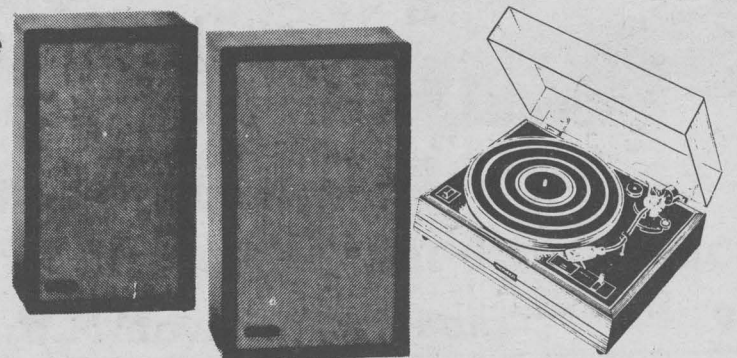
It's no accident that Sony makes the world's first commercially available V-FET equipment. You see, they've got more solid state audio experience than anyone else. They've been at it for twenty years. For proof just stop by your Sony dealer. And use your ears.

Suddenly it's all possible...

The startling clarity of SONY V-FET electronics, the true-as-life tonal balance of the famed Advent loudspeaker, and the silent dependability of a Pioneer manual turntable, combined in one dramatic, yet affordable system:

- ★ SONY TA-4650 V-FET Amplifier (above right)
- ★ Large Advent Loudspeakers
- ★ Pioneer PL-12D-II manual turntable
- ★ Empire 2000-E-III elliptical cartridge

ADVENT  PIONEER®



Total retail value \$814

STEREOCRAFT PRICE

\$699

 STEREOCRAFT

408 N. Pearl, Ellensburg
962-2830

WW II love story

Music Menu

by Rob Mates

TED NUGENT TED NUGENT EPIC PE 33692

The British wave (Beatles and Stones mania, etc.) which swept the U.S. in 1964 saw the onset of guitar greats such as Jimmy Page, Jeff Beck, Brian Jones and Eric Clapton. However, our own American talent shouldn't be ignored. America has spawned a guitar player that ranks equally as well as anyone who has emerged from England. His name is Ted Nugent.

Nugent made his commercial debut in 1967 with a band called Amboy Dukes. *Journey to the Center of the Mind* was their smash hit. Nugent has since left the Amboy Dukes and is featured with a new band on his Epic debut.

The album contains nine songs, eight of which can only be classified as "pure smoke." The remaining tune is jazz oriented, something new for Nugent, but well done nonetheless. Nugent's nonsense approach to the electric guitar (one guitar, eight Fender speaker cabinets) is demonstrated throughout the album, especially in *Just What the Doctor Ordered*, *Snakeskin Cowboy*, *Queen of the Forest* and *Motor City Madness*—all of which contain sizzling leads.

His incredibly fast, unique style of guitar playing has earned him the name Ted "Wildman" Nugent.

Ted Nugent's newest album is a fine example of American high-energy rock-n-roll. Eat your heart out, Alvin Lee.

SPLIT COCONUT DAVE MASON COLUMBIA PC 33698

It seems that most of Dave Mason's career has been repetitions of his first solo effort—*Alone Together*. But *Split Coconut* combines the best of his earlier styles with a new flavor. The end result is a mixture of fine, easy-listening rock with a lot of nice guitar work. His singing ability hasn't changed much, but his guitar playing certainly makes up for this slight handicap.

Graham Nash and David Crosby are featured on three tunes, assisting background vocals. However the mixing is so poor that their addition is simply a waste. Despite this, a couple of songs do stick out. *Save Your Love*, a Lee Michael's influenced tune, has an effectively funky use of the wah-wah pedal. *Two Guitar Loves* contains a clean exchange of guitar parts by Mason and the group's other guitarist, Jim Krueger.

Dave Mason has surely proven himself an outstanding musician. His newest album, *Split Coconut* merely exemplifies this.

South Pacific begins run

Rogers and Hammerstein's musical comedy *South Pacific* is being presented by Central's drama and music departments.

Curtain time is 8:30 pm tonight and runs Jan. 23, 24, 29, 30 and 31 in McConnell Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2 for non-students.

Director Dr. Milo Smith, musical director Bert Christian, technical director E. Dee Torrey and vocal director Scott Peterson have teamed with a student cast for the last several weeks, working long hours daily, to come up with a finished product.

This colorful show is set on an island in the south Pacific during WWII. The central story concerns Ensign Nellie Forbush, a young Navy nurse, and Emile de Becque, greying, wealthy French planter. The two are in love though Nellie fear obstacles to their marriage because of their disparate backgrounds.

The secondary love story is one of the most poignant in the literature of the theater. It is that of a young Marine, Lt. Joe Cable and Liat, the beautiful young Tonkinese daughter of Bloody Mary, the native woman who sells souvenirs to the men stationed on the island.

Emil is played by Jerry Zumwalt, a theater and drama major, and Nurse Forbush is played by Susan Marr, a graduate in French with a theater and drama minor. Both have appeared in other Central productions.

South Pacific has been chosen by the department of drama as a combined work with the department of music as part of the

Central observance of the American Bicentennial. A full pit orchestra will support a complete staging of this famous play.

Marr calls *South Pacific* a "good old nostalgic favorite. It's our compliment to the Bicentennial, as it is completely American.

"It's a story of morals in the 1940's and it takes place in the US Navy camp in the South Pacific," says Marr.

The '40's morals question is revealed when Nurse Forbush takes on the responsibility of Emil's two Polynesian children by a previous marriage. "But the inter-racial taboo of the '40's is a bit out-dated," Marr says.

Another favorite in the play is Bloody Mary, played by Cindy

Leadenham. Bloody Mary is in cahoots with Luther Billis, played by Dave McMahan, when they use the war effort as a front to acquire goods to sell to GI's.

And there are all those unforgettable hits like "I'm in Love with a Wonderful Guy," "Bali Hai," "Younger than Springtime," and of course "A Hundred and One Pounds of Fun [That's My Little Honey Bun]," complete with coconuts.

The stage crew built the set which was designed by E. Dee Torrey.

The choreography is by student Barbara Bailey.

Marr concludes that the play is definitely a "nostalgic delight."

Activities planned: what, where, when

Thursday, Jan. 22, 1976

- 8 am - 12 pm Weight Watchers SUB (103) Kachees
- 8 am - Search & Rescue Munson Hall
- 8 am - Career Development Courson
- 9 am - 11 pm Leisure Services SUB 210
- 12 - 1 pm Old Film Classics SUB Pit
- 3 - 5 pm Undergraduate Council SUB 207
- 7 - 10 pm Campus Crusade for Christ SUB 204, 205
- 7 - 9:30 pm KEMPO Club Hebel Gym
- 7 - 9 pm Yoga Society SUB 214

7 - 10 pm Square Cats SUB Theater

7 - 9 pm "Outdoor Preparedness" Winter Survival Sky's Stoffel SUB Theater

8:30 - 11 pm SOUTH PACIFIC McConnell Aud.

Friday, Jan. 23, 1976

8 am - Search & Rescue Munson

8 am - Career Development Courson

3:30 - 11 pm Board of Trustees SUB 204, 206

6:30 pm - Missionary Alliance Potluck SUB Cafeteria

7 pm - Evergreen Conference Games: Oregon Institute of Tech. Nich. Var. Gym

American Cancer Society

Stanley Terrentine and the CWSC jazz band play

jazz . . .

in a dual - Concert
Sunday February 1st

8 pm Nicholson pavilion

\$3.⁰⁰ with ASC card \$3.⁵⁰ without

tickets at the information booth



An ASC Presentation...

Womanspace presents programs and services

Ballet, modern, jazz

Dancers to perform

By Marci Baker

Last quarter a resource center entitled Womanspace was organized on campus in order to give women a place for "interacting, talking and getting together."

Kathleen Morris, advisor and sponsor to Womanspace, feels the organization is just beginning to get on its feet. It is offering a number of programs and services to the public this quarter.

Regular programs offered by the resource center are the drop-in hours, the feminist lending-library and the scheduling center for women's activities.

Drop-in hours are from 12 to 4 pm, Monday through Friday and from 7 to 9 pm Monday through Wednesday. These hours are set up for women who want to come in and talk to other women about a wide variety of subjects. Womanspace is located in Barge 402.

The feminist lending-library, Morris explained, "carries any works pertinent to women's issues. We have about 20 books right now and a number of articles. We are currently working to increase the size of the library this quarter and will welcome any contributions."

Womanspace is also a center for scheduling all women's activities on campus. According to Morris, the resource center is open to all women's organizations that want to schedule and advertise any events they wish to sponsor on campus.

Along with these services, Womanspace has added two programs for women. The center is sponsoring a course on self-defense and a series of "Brown Bag Discussions."

The self-defense class is an eight-week program that began Jan. 12. The class meets on Monday evenings at 7 pm at the Campus Christian Ministry. Enrollees receive no credit for the course.

The "Brown Bag Discussion" program has come about, Morris said, "because of women wanting to have the opportunity to talk

about some things they've been reading together in order to get some feedback." The discussions take place at noon in the Womanspace office. The groups meet on a bi-monthly basis through February.

Discussion will be on selected essays from **Sisterhood is Powerful** on Jan. 27; **Mrs. Steven's Hears the Mermaids Singing**, by May Sarton on Feb. 10 and **The Dialectic of Sex**, by Shalmsmith Firestone on Feb. 24.

Morris explained that the need for a resource center "became apparent when it was realized that there was no place where women could meet." She petitioned for and received from the Counseling and Student Development Center additional conference room space which she then decided to use for a resource center.

Two women, Katherine Flack and Sally Stalkfleet, were particularly interested in seeing Womanspace become a reality. They headed a task force and recruited volunteers last quarter. These women worked with Flack and Stalkfleet in developing a staff and drop-in times for Womanspace.

Money for the organization was obtained through the Ware Fair during fall quarter and a bake sale.

According to Morris almost everything was done on a contribution basis.

She pointed out that the center's office started out with almost nothing. "The Counseling Center contributed chairs. Many women have brought in posters, plants, tables and various other things. It's really been a complete volunteer effort by women for women."

Morris explained that Womanspace was "a center available to women of all persuasions -- of all religious persuasions and of all ethnic backgrounds."

She feels Womanspace is a place where even the traditional woman can go. The organization should be geared for all women "from the very traditional to the very liberated."

"I would hope to make available to women following a traditional role some questions and ideas because I believe that they will eventually be forced to look at these. I'm not interested in changing the world into liberationists. I'm interested in providing people with opportunities to think."

Morris also commented on two programs being sponsored through the Counseling and Student Development Center. They are a series of presentations on women and the Woman's Awareness Rap Group Program.

Three presentations in the series on women are scheduled. "Women in Management" presented by Dr. Alma Spithill is scheduled for Feb. 10. "Political Activities for Women," presented by Dr. Usha Mahajani is lined up for Feb. 19. The final program, "Women in the Arts," is scheduled to be presented by Susan Blanch and Margaret Sahlstrand on Feb. 26. All three programs will be conducted in the Grupe Conference Center.

Following these presentations, an all-women art show is scheduled from March 1-7 in the Fine Arts Gallery.

Program and has conducted numerous residencies with the support of the National Endowment for the Arts Dance Touring Program.

A more recent work of the Seattle-based company is its Summer Dance Laboratory at Fort Worden State Park in Port Townsend. Young students from a five-state area have been invited to the camp for workshops.

Last summer three students from the Ellensburg Youth Ballet--Nicole Glauert, Elaine Goodey and Penny Farkas--were enrolled in the dance laboratory. Additionally, four Ellensburg dancers took part in a junior dance laboratory. They were Andrea Glauert, Julie Patterson, Karen Hruska and Kim Bennett.

Three teachers from the Ellensburg Youth Ballet also have undergone special two-week teachers workshop training with the dance company. They are Christine Paterson, Jean Miller and Kath Hamlin.

Single seat tickets, at \$3 apiece, will be sold in the SUB, Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce, Berry's Department Store, Pacific National Bank and Rainier National Bank.

Tickets at the door will be sold for \$3.50.



Community Stores

505 N. Pine
plants and accessories

962-9161



- Lots of plants
- Hangers
- Planters
- Watering cans

This week 20% off

Also: Money Saver Pharmacy

Monday thru Friday: 8am to 7pm 925-3133

VILLAGE Theatre OPEN 6:45 925-4598
Shows 7:00 & 10:10



They're hot.

Paramount Pictures Presents
BURT REYNOLDS
CATHERINE DENEUVE
IN
"HUSTLE"

R "A RoBurt Production" In Color
A Paramount Picture



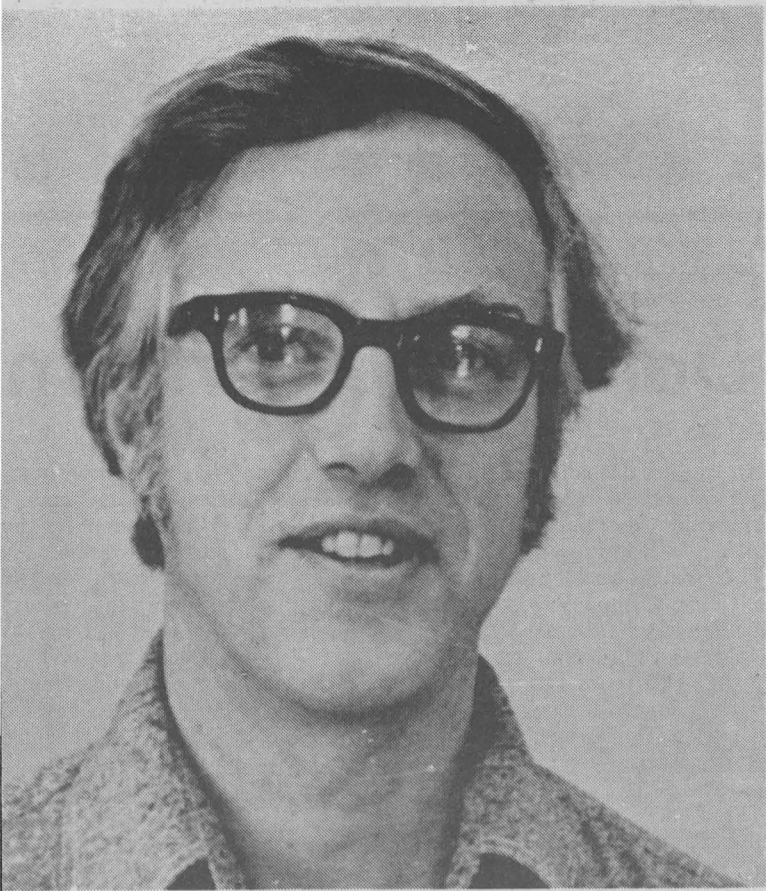
the **TAV** ad 

Monday Night Foosball

\$60⁰⁰ Tournament Sign up all day Monday

Tourney starts at 8:00 p.m.

Expert on Japan interviewed



Dr. Daniel Ramsdell

(photo and text by paul fridlund)

Dr. Daniel Ramsdell, an expert on Japanese history, recently returned from his fifth trip to Japan. A faculty member in Central's history department, Dr. Ramsdell is working on a research project in local history of the northern Japanese island of Hokkaido. The data he collected will be compared with local history here. In an interview with the *Crier*, Dr. Ramsdell spoke candidly on several events and problems facing Japan today.

CRIER: Dr. Ramsdell, what was the Japanese reaction to Emperor Hirohito's visit to America?

RAMSDELL: The Emperor's visit was by far the biggest news event in Japan. His visit was broadcast on television every night, every newspaper carried daily coverage and picture magazines ran special editions. Most Japanese citizens were very pleased with the warm reception he received. Some people were apprehensive, and they felt relief and gratitude when it was over.

CRIER: Prior to World War II, the Emperor was viewed as a god by his subjects. In what esteem do the Japanese hold the Emperor now?

RAMSDELL: They respect the Emperor, but there doesn't seem to be much affection for him. It is still unpopular, however, to suggest the abolition of the Emperor system.

CRIER: Former President Nixon caused the Japanese to lose face by making them meet with him on American soil. President Ford visited Japan. How do the Japanese feel about these two

men?

RAMSDELL: Unofficially, the Japanese don't like Nixon, but they seem to like President Ford. Japan is also one of the few overseas nations that doesn't like Henry Kissinger.

CRIER: The Japanese appear to be very anti-military. Did you find this was true?

RAMSDELL: Definitely! There is a very strong distaste and dislike for militarism at the popular level. At the government level, such as the Foreign Ministry, there is reliance upon security treaties with the U.S. and the nuclear umbrella. At the bureaucratic level Japan's unarmed policy is used to maintain neutrality as a point in her trade relations. Japan's peaceful policy is in the best interests of her trade. All three groups seem to support a non-militant foreign policy.

CRIER: Thirty years ago the U.S. dropped atomic bombs on the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. How do the Japanese feel about this decision?

RAMSDELL: Every year on the anniversary of the bombings there are numerous political speeches. Politicians call for world peace and make pious declarations. These speeches aren't directed entirely at the U.S. and they don't show much resentment.

CRIER: To what extent are the Japanese looking to atomic power as an energy source?

RAMSDELL: Not very much. Certainly atomic weapons are out. The Japanese have two atomic ships, and one can't even find a

port. Japan has a nuclear allergy. Atomic energy doesn't seem a likely source of power in the immediate future.

CRIER: More and more, Japanese products are dominating the world market. What has caused this surge in industrial output?

RAMSDELL: In part, I think industrial complacency in the U.S. has contributed to the Japanese industrial success. In a relatively free world market the Japanese have been able to compete because of the quality of their products. They started from scratch after World War II and built modern industries whereas some American industries are outdated. Creative ingenuity has produced reliable products. Also, the Japanese tend to gear their products toward export markets, while U.S. production is geared for domestic markets.

CRIER: How does this affect Japanese-American relations?

RAMSDELL: Japan is worried about how detente will affect the power balance in Asia. Whatever makes the fewest waves is what Japan is for.

CRIER: Pollution and environmental protection are issues that affect every industrialized state. What are the Japanese doing with this problem?

RAMSDELL: Japan has much tougher laws than the U.S. for exhaust emissions and factory smoke. According to Japanese officials their laws are the toughest in the world, but the press doesn't always agree. There is much less nagging on the individual level and much more effort to solve the problem at the factory level.

CRIER: Japan is heavily dependent upon imports of raw materials and food. How does she manage to get these resources, and what would happen if they were cut off?

RAMSDELL: They would do what they needed to do to get supplies, especially fossil fuels. If the supply of oil was cut for very long, Japan would just about have to close down.

(continued on page 11)



Adelines Cafe
 Breakfast served
 All day - Everyday
 Lunch Special \$1.45
 Dinners Priced With Student In Mind

Winter Hours
 7am - 7pm
 7am - 8pm
 7am - 6pm
 OPEN SUNDAY

315 S Main 962-9982

Today's carefree styles can be blown-dry at home, achieving the same professional results you receive in our shop. Patty, Libby and Janell can show you how to go from wet to well-groomed in minutes in your own home. Stop by and let them show you!



pj's hair designers
 corner of 3rd and sampson
 962-2550

HAWAII
 SPRING BREAK MARCH 22-29

Join CWSC group in Waikiki Vacation
 Included: Round trip air fare, (Seattle - Honolulu) nights in Reyf Hotel,
 Hertz Rent-a-car for one day (21 yrs. up driver),
 Catamaran Sail, NWA Hawaiian Dollar
 Discount Booklet, Mai Tai Cocktail Party,
 Welcome Breakfast, South Seas Lei.
 Not Included: Transportation between airport and hotel,
 baggage handling, meals in Hawaii, tips, special
 trip or baggage insurance.
 Costs: Standard Rm. (Twin occup.) \$309 per person
 Deluxe Rm. (Twin occup.) \$340 per person
 (Triple Occup.) \$326 per person
 No air fare only space available
 Reservations: Limited space; Required \$50 per person
 deposit,
 FIRST COME - FIRST SERVED.
 Contact: Dr. J. Wesley Crum, Black Hall #31, 963-1671,
 20 Skyline Dr., 962-2327, for details and reservation
 forms.

HOPPY'S
 105 E. 4th

Shaklee Organic Home
 & Health Products,
 Natural Foods
 Indian Bedspreads
 Woodfire Pottery & Fine
 Smoking Accessories

925-2394

the **TAV** ad 

We are now open at Noon
 Monday thru Saturday with FREE Lunch Delivery
 from Simply Sandwich

Japan interview

CRIER: Japanese business has been making overseas investments, particularly in the U.S. To what extent are they doing this?

RAMSDELL: The Japanese have capital to invest and the United States permits them to buy here. It's considered a safe investment. I think the investment is rather small, and most investment in America is between big industrial firms.

CRIER: We hear periodic complaints about Japanese fishing boats violating American waters. What is the Japanese reaction to fines and arrests made in such cases?

RAMSDELL: This happens all over the Pacific and the Japanese

press tends to play it down.

CRIER: Japan and China have recently become partners in trade. How does this affect politics in Asia?

RAMSDELL: It hasn't had an affect yet, but I think it will. A Chinese-Japanese friendship treaty is being discussed but the two sides can't agree on one phrase. Japan wants a phrase saying no country should have dominance in Asia, and China won't agree. Japan also has talks going on with Russia. Japan will trade her technology for Siberian timber. Japan is an economic giant but a diplomatic weakling. If she threw her weight around the Japanese economy would suffer.

Outward Bound winter course to emphasize self-development

Some openings remain in Northwest Outward Bound school's winter courses scheduled Feb. 7-27 and 8-15, March 6-26 and 20-27 and April 3-23.

Students in the school's January course are skiing and camping now in northeastern Oregon's Willowa Mountains.

The emphasis in the courses is on self-development through meeting the challenges of living and traveling in a snow-covered mountain environment. Guided by skilled instructors, students experience winter camping and cross-country skiing in groups of 10 or less.

Course activities include a solo experience, which is a contemplative time alone not unlike the "vision quests" of the Nez Perce Indians who once inhabited the Willowa region.

Winter courses offered by the private, non-profit educational organization are all co-ed. There are 21-day courses open to all persons age 18 and older, and 8-day courses for people 21 and over. Tuition varies with the length of the course and includes food and equipment as well as instruction. Participants provide their own personal clothing and boots and arrange their transportation to and from Pendleton, Ore.

Most courses are open to the general public. Some are for specific groups, such as adult

women or busines managers.

Admission is open to all regardless of race, sex or background. Students need not have previous experience in outdoor activities. They must only meet the minimum age requirement for the course of their choice and be in good health. There is no upper age limit.

Some scholarship aid is available. College and high school credit can be arranged.

Application forms or further information can be obtained by writing or calling Northwest Outward Bound School at 3200 Judkins Road, Eugene, Ore. 97403, telephone (503) 342-6044.

Brennan in Finland

A history professor from Central is currently in Helsinki, Finland, writing a book about Empress Elizabeth of Russia.

Dr. James Brennan, an expert in Russian history, is trying to prove that the Empress and her ministers are those who initiated many of the reforms attributed to Catherine the Great.

Russia was very backward in the 18th Century, and Dr. Brennan claims Elizabeth was aware of the

need to modernize Russia.

Since Finland was part of Russia at one time, many important Russian documents about this period are in Helsinki. Dr. Brennan is working in one major depository of Russian historical papers.

Before arriving in Finland last spring, Dr. Brennan traveled around the world, visiting such places as Indonesia, India, Africa and France.

DEAN'S T.V. & APPLIANCE WELCOMES YOU!

Headquarters For

- T.V. RENTALS AND SALES
- REPAIRS
- LARGE SELECTION OF DISCOUNT RECORDS AND TAPES

Craig R.C.A. - Sony Zenith



DEAN'S
T.V. & APPLIANCE
417 N. Pearl - 925-1828

OVERTON'S

for tropical fish & aquarium supplies

located 2 miles North of Old Vantage Highway on Wilson Creek Road.


Closed Sun - Mon
962-9166

**Papa John's is...
A Coffee House**

featuring local talent, music, drama, poetry

Wednesday nights in the SUB basement 8-10 pm

To sign up for the open mic call the ASC office 963-1691



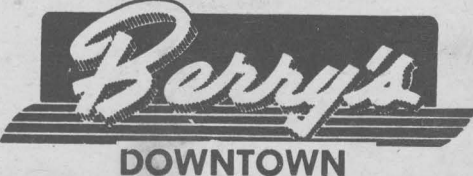
Sponsored by the ASC

New Arrivals

**P W
R A
E S
H
E D**

100% cotton, easy care and comfortable jeans and jackets by Cheap Jeans.

Jackets - \$20.00
Jeans - \$14.00



Special Offer, \$10.00 Value*: Free HP-21 Applications Book with the purchase of any HP-21. Offer expires March 15, 1976.

See your dealer for details.

Offer void where prohibited by law regulation, or otherwise. Available only with the purchase of a new HP-21 before March 15, 1976.

The second generation is here.



One of our second generation calculators can save you countless hours and errors en route to your diploma and on the job thereafter. Each offers problem-solving technology you probably won't find on competitive calculators.

New low price. HP-21 Scientific, \$100.00*

The HP-21 makes short work of the technical calculations even so-called "non-technical" courses require today. It performs most arithmetic, log and trig calculations automatically. It's also the only calculator at its price that offers full display formatting: you can choose between fixed decimal and scientific notation.

If you need a calculator that does more than simple arithmetic, this is it—especially at its new low price.



New. HP-22 Business Management, \$165.00*

The HP-22 takes the starch out of the calculations you face in business courses today, in management tomorrow. You can solve most time-value-of-money problems in seconds. You can breeze through business math calculations (logs, roots, %s, etc.). And, most important, you can use the HP-22's statistical functions to build existing data into more reliable forecasts. No other pocket calculator at any price offers you a comparable combination of financial, math and stat capabilities.



New. HP-25 Scientific Programmable, \$195.00*

Our HP-25 does everything our HP-21 can do—and much, much more. It's programmable, which means it can solve automatically the countless repetitive problems every science and engineering student faces. With an HP-25, you enter the keystrokes necessary to solve a repetitive problem only once. Thereafter, you just enter the variables and press the Run/Stop key for an almost instant answer displayed to 10 digits. You gain time, precision, flexibility.

All three offer you HP's efficient RPN logic system that cuts keystrokes and scratch pads. All three are easy to use (e.g., the HP-25 requires no prior programming experience).

And all three are almost certainly on display at your bookstore.**

HEWLETT  PACKARD

Sales and service from 172 offices in 65 countries.
Dept. 658E, 19310 Pruneridge Avenue, Cupertino, CA 95014

*Suggested retail price, excluding applicable state and local taxes—Continental U.S., Alaska & Hawaii.
**If not, call 800-538-7922 (in Calif. 800-662-9862) for the name of a dealer near you. 616/02

Brown breaks record

Last Friday night the Wildcat swim team lost to the UW, 65-46. A school record was set by Eric Tracy in the 50 freestyle with a time of 22:1. The old mark was 22:3. A pool record was set in the 400 medley relay with a time of 3:44.0, eclipsing the old mark of 3:49.7.

Craig Brown won in the 500 freestyle with a time of 4:58.9.

Saturday afternoon the team defeated the U of Idaho, 65-46. Craig Brown broke a pool record in

the 1000 freestyle with a time of 10:20.0, which clipped the old mark of 10:25.9. He also won the 500 freestyle.

Ed Walsted won the 200 freestyle and the 200 backstroke; Mike Walsted won the 100 freestyle; Eric Tracy won the 50 freestyle; Russ Ferguson won the 200 I.M.; and Craig Weishaar won the 200 butterfly against Idaho. In the three-meter diving, and the one-meter diving Dave Cotton placed first.

1976 Swimming Schedule

Thurs., Jan. 22 Central at UPS 3:30 pm
 Fri., Jan. 23 Central, Lewis & Clark and Willamette at Willamette University (Salem, Ore.) (Men's and Women's Competition) 4 pm
 Sat., Jan. 24 Central, Southern Oregon and Willamette at Willamette University (Men's and Women's Competition) 1 pm
 Fri., Jan. 30 Highline Community College, Eastern and Western at Central (Men's and Women's Competition) 2 pm
 Sat., Jan. 31 Pacific Lutheran University at Central 2 pm
 Fri. Feb. 6 Central at Idaho 3 pm
 Thurs., Feb. 12 Evergreen Conference Championships at Central, Eastern Oregon, Oregon College, Southern Oregon and Central all day
 Fri. Feb. 19 Northwest College and University Champion all day
 Sat., Feb. 20 Championships at Moscow, Idaho, U. of Oregon all day
 Sun., Feb. 21 UW, Montana, Idaho, Simon Fraser, Pacific Lutheran, UPS, Southern Oregon, Eastern, Highline CC and Central all day
 Thurs., Fri., and Sat., March 5, 6, and 7 NAIA National Championships at Southwest State - Marshall, Minnesota all day

WARM YOUR BUNS WITH OURS!

When it's this cold out - almost any distance you have to walk to eat lunch or dinner is a long, cold way.

Our off-campus meal plan was designed particularly for you campus commuters.

It brings you a lot closer to two good places to eat on campus and out of the cold.

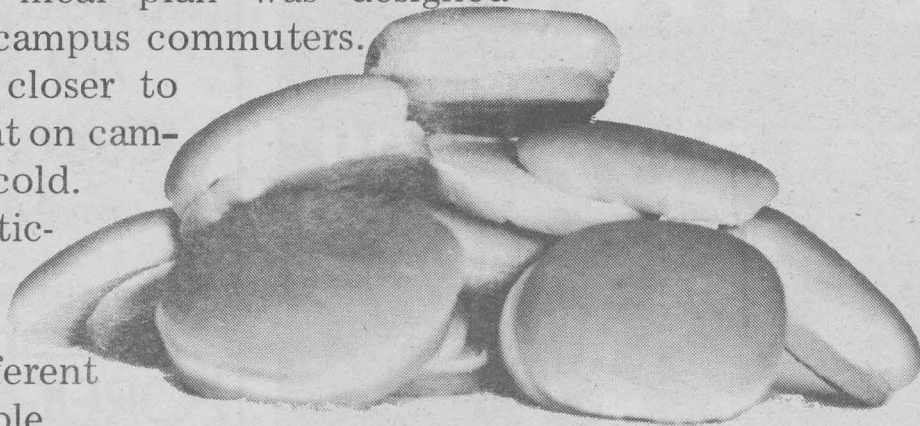
Off-campus meal tickets begin at only \$74 for the rest of the quarter. Ten different meal plans are available.

And when it's convenient for you to eat . . . we'll be here.

Ready to serve you from 7 am until 8 pm weekdays. Even on weekends.*

To get your very own off-campus meal ticket, stop by the Auxiliary Services Office, 204 Barge or call us for more information.

963-2711.



Food Services

David Cotton, the only diver on the men's team, displayed his form against UW last Friday.

by paul fridlund

Matmen tie; lose

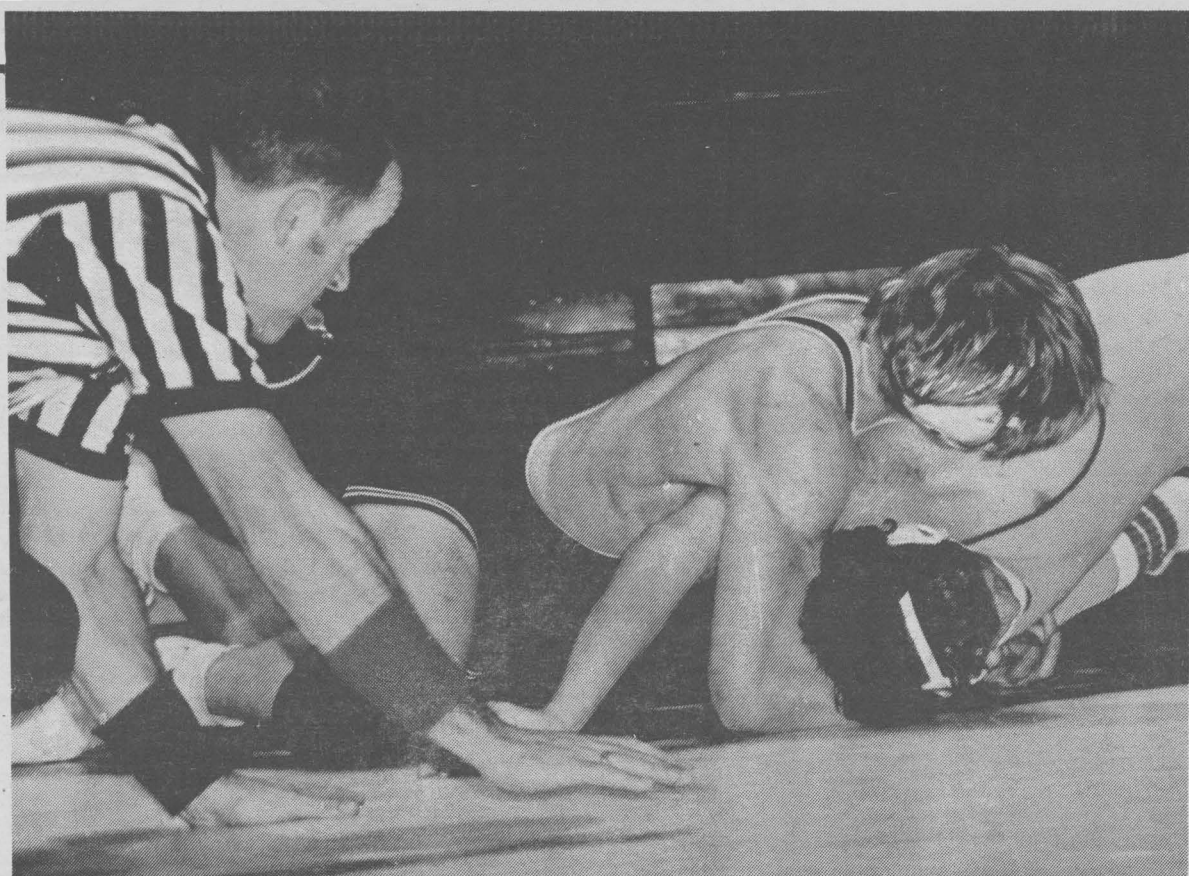
Central's wrestling team's winning ways were stalled a bit as they dropped one match and tied another this past weekend. Friday night saw the Wildcats pull out a 21-21 tie against the Oregon College of Education Wolves. Saturday night Central faced the potent University of Oregon wrestling squad, and were defeated 40-0.

In the OCE match, each team took five matches, most of them victories by narrow margins. Wins came from Keith McDonel at 118; Art Green, 142; and Tony Ledbetter, 158. Dan Sloan, 134, won by default and Mike Wilson, Unl., won on forfeit.

The Oregon Ducks showed their awesome strength as they powered their way to a shut-out victory over the hapless 'Cats in Saturday's match. Oregon is rated high in Pac-8 standings and was also ranked high nationally last year.

Central wrestlers looked strong in a couple of matches. Keith McDonel, 118, lost to his Oregon opponent by a score of 1-0. Wildcat Art Green, also lost a one-point decision, 4-3 at the 142 weight.

The 'Cats will try to regroup as they travel to Bellingham this Saturday to compete against the Vikings. The following Saturday Central will travel to Portland.



Tony Ledbetter, Central's 158-pound wrestler, gave his OCE opponent a hard time Friday night. The Wildcats tied OCE, while losing to U of O Saturday. by paul fridlund

EDUCATION MAJORS

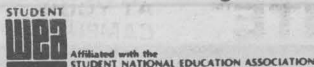
Do You Really Want To »» TEACH ?

The educational funding crisis in Washington State may deny you the opportunity.

The Student Washington Education Association wants to change educational funding-- but we need your help.

Join us!

Meeting to be held Jan. 29th



Contact: Andy McLeod

963-3263

Women split 2-dual meet

Central's women's swim team split a double-dual meet with UPS and WSU last weekend.

The 'Cats were led by the swimming of Phoebe Terhaar, Ardis Bow and Wanda Smith, each winning two or more events to outdistance UPS 102-38 last Thursday.

Terhaar won the 100-yard backstroke and the 100-yard individual medley in identical times of 1:11.5 in a new school and pool record

time of 2:12.8. Bow won the 50-yard breaststroke with a time of 36.5 and led a 1-3 finish in the 50-yard butterfly with a time of 30.5, which is a new school record. Smith won the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 1:02.6 and the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:58.5, which is a new frosh, pool and school record.

Other victories scored came from Nancy Baer who led a 1-2 finish in the 100-yard breaststroke

and a 1-2 finish in the 50-yard freestyle with respective times of 1:18.9 and 27.9; the 200 medley relay team of Terhaar, Sandy Minnich, Chris Watt and Bow with a time of 2:07.9; Cory Powell in the one meter diving with 156.60 points; Christy Busk in the 200 individual medley with a 2:43.2 time; Watt in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 1:13.9 and Ellen Waller in the three meter diving with 155.10 points.

The 'Cats then suffered a 73-58 loss to WSU on Friday.

The victories scored against the Cougars came from double winner Terhaar in the 500-yard freestyle and the 100-yard backstroke with respective times of 5:52.1 which is a new frosh, pool and school record, and 1:12.7; double winner Smith in the 100-yard butterfly at 1:07.8 and 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:25.9, which is a new frosh, pool and school record. Watt won the 50-yard freestyle with a 28.9 time and Bow won the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:24.2, which is a new pool record.

Other records were set by Terhaar in the 200-yard backstroke with a 2:36.3 time, a new frosh record; Baer in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:57.0, a new school record; Minnich with a new frosh record in the 200-yard breaststroke with a 2:59.5 time and Bow with a new school record in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 59.9

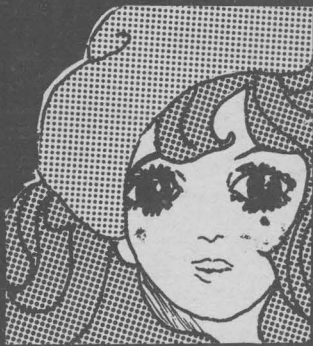
"The people who really helped us against UPS and WSU were Robin Anderson, Debbie Finnigan, and Christy Busk," said head coach Mark Morrill. "They were the ones who went after second and third places to bring the needed points for the team."

The team will be competing against UPS today in Tacoma at 7 pm, tomorrow at Willamette against Willamette and Lewis & Clark, and on Saturday against Willamette and Southern Oregon.

"Willamette is a very tough team and it should be a pretty close meet," Morrill said.

sports boutique

cares about you



many neat items on our clearance sale and a fresh view of spring

411 north pearl

The ASC Presents "Student Nurses"

Monday, January 26
7-9 & 9-11

Costs just 50¢ in the SUB Theater

UNDER 18 NOT ADMITTED

FOREIGN CAR REPAIRS AND PARTS



INDEPENDENT AUTO REPAIR

603 North Main 925-5539

Women win two games

by Vicki Simpson

The Wildcat women's basketball team brought their win-loss record to 2-1 after defeating Eastern Oregon 74-35 and Eastern 60-42 last weekend.

Central dominated the boards against Eastern Oregon and had

some good steals. Central led at half time 34-16.

Sheryl Fejeran scored 19 points for Central, Kim Grant had 10 and Vickie Mathews and Margina Young put in nine points each. Fejeran brought down 18 rebounds.

"It was a good defensive game played by Mary Dalzell and Mathews as they harassed the Eastern Oregon offense all evening," said Pat Lacey. "We have had excellent defense the past two games."

"It was a good win and all of Central's players saw a lot of action. We did take a lot of shots but we only shot 30 per cent from the floor which means we still need to be more accurate."

In the game against Eastern, Central's defense was very effective, holding a 27-20 lead at half-time and helping to pull away early in the second half.

Cheryl Mercier scored the game high of 17 points, Colleen Hall had 13 and Fejeran dropped in 10.

Central outrebounded Eastern 58-28 which proved to be a big factor in the win. The tight defense also contributed to a low score by Eastern.

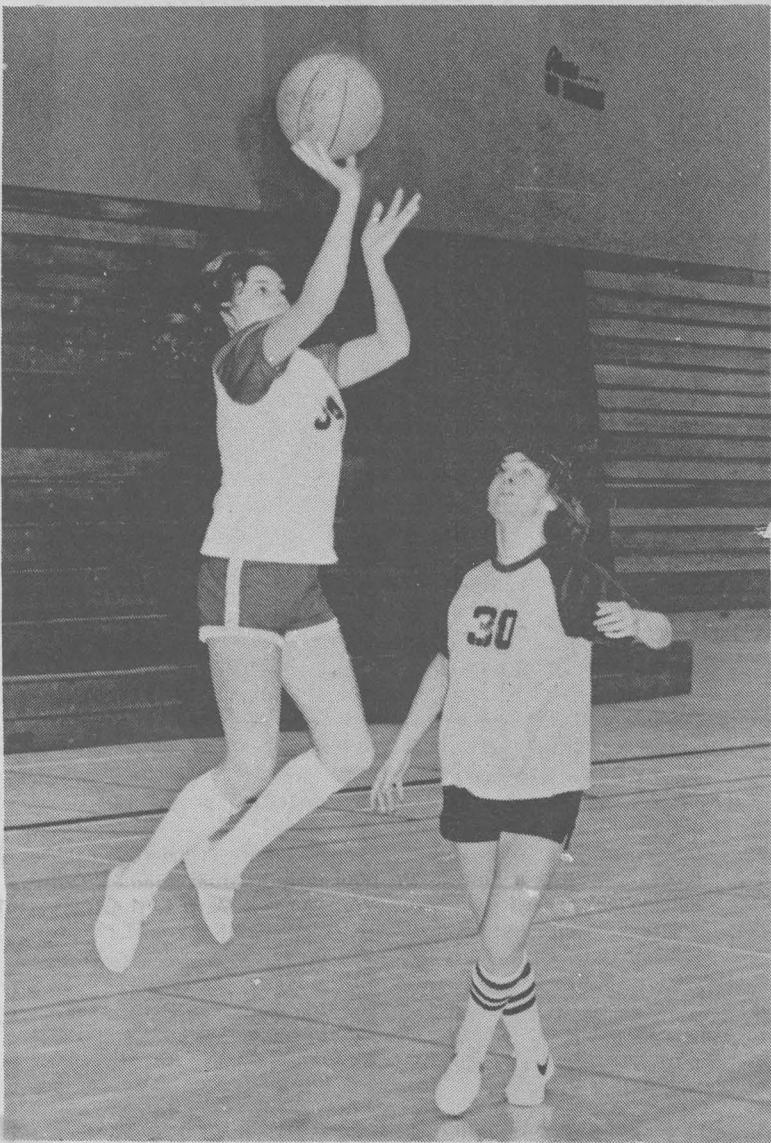
Fejeran gathered in 14 rebounds and Mercier had 11.

"We need to work more on our shooting," said Lacey. "We shot only 28 per cent from the floor, so we hope to work on this during the week."

The team will be playing against PLU tomorrow in Tacoma at 7:30 pm and on Saturday against Western in Bellingham at 7:30 pm.

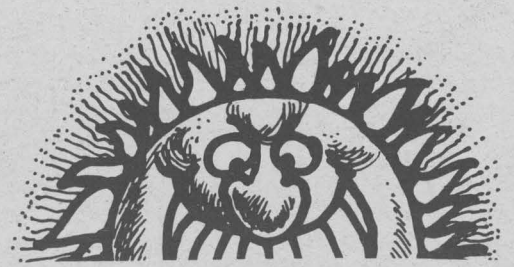
"Western is always tough," said Lacey. "They play a real running fast break and a player-to-player defense."

"We hope we can contain their game with our tight defense. If we can rebound well and shoot a better percentage than we have, we will look forward to giving them a good game."



Up for two - Central's women's basketball team sent Eastern Oregon home with something to think about, a 74-35 beating. by paul fridlund

CO-rec



One of the reasons many of us enjoy Ellensburg is for the variety of winter activities it offers - snowshoeing, cross-country skiing, snow-camping, etc. To insure enjoyment of these activities there must be safety. On Jan. 22 Skip Stoffel, Search and Rescue expert, will be speaking on "Outdoor Preparedness and Winter Survival." The presentation will begin at 7 in the SUB Theater. Stoffel has done extensive research in the area of winter survival. His information will be valuable to the experienced outdoor person as well as to the beginner.

On Jan. 25 the first Joe Watt Canyon Freak-Out will happen. Come along and take your choice of snowshoeing or sledging. Transportation is \$2 per person. The bus will be leaving from Hertz parking lot on Sunday at 1 and will return to Central by 5 pm. See you there!

Winter activities such as snowshoeing and crosscountry skiing are increasing in popularity. Many individuals involved in these types of winter entertainment have a poor working knowledge of the snow conditions surrounding them. Dr. Don Ringe, of the geology department, will talk on "Snow Morphology and Avalanche Safety" on Jan. 26 in the SUB theater at 7.

Jan. 28 is the date of the second Alpentel Ski Bus. Cost is \$2.75 per person. The bus will leave from Hertz parking lot at 5 on Wednesday afternoon and return to Central by 12. For further information call 963-3537.

CURE "TERM PAPER FRIGHT"

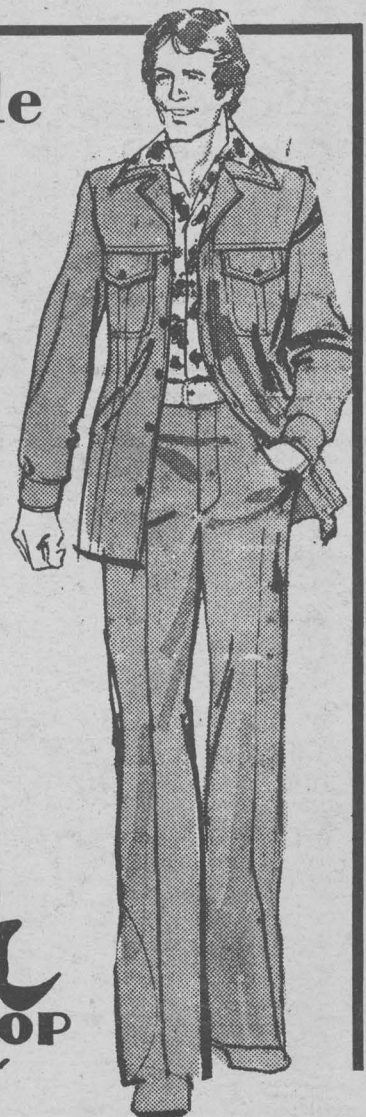


ERRORITE™ AT YOUR CAMPUS STORE

----- WITH ERRORITE!

Pre-Inventory Sale at Brantley's

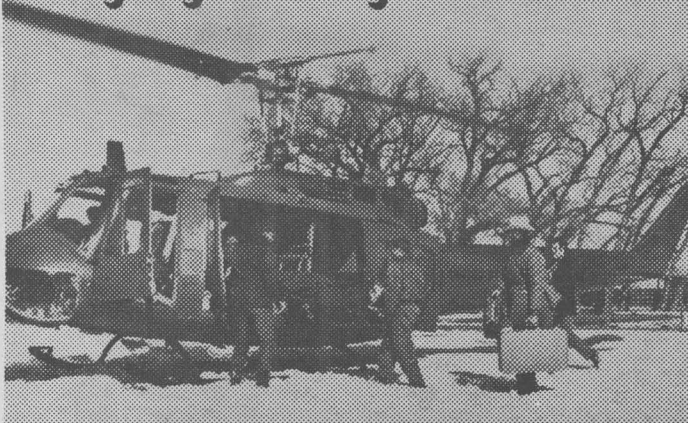
- golf shirts \$8⁸⁸ 2 for \$16⁰⁰
- sport shirts
- dress shirts 25% off
- t-shirts
- sport coats
- winter coats 20% to 50% off
- sweaters
- leather & suede coats 20% off
- leisure suits
- slacks 25% off



Brantley's
MENS SHOP
"at the Plaza"

962-2750

The Guard belongs. Maybe you belong in the Guard.



Find out how you can help yourself, your community, and your country. Call for information about your local Guard unit.

Look for Lt. Lawyer in the SUB Tuesday, January 27. or call Co. A 1st BN, 161st INF, "M" Ellensburg-925-1827



An equal opportunity outfit.

SOME OF THE BEST PRICES A-ROUND

Brand New!
Orange Drink
30%
orange juice
.65¢ ½ gal.

Pasteurized-
Homogenized
and
2% Past-Homo
.67¢ ½ gal.

Mon-Sat
Open 1pm-7pm
Closed Sunday

419 W. 15th

MILK
MILK
MILK
MILK
MILK

WINEGAR DAIRY

Food Coupons Accepted

8 Blocks west of Nicholson Pavilion

FARM FRESH
GRADE A MILK
.66¢
½ gal.

Yummy
Chocolate Milk
.91¢
½ gal.

Special
Our Own
Whipping
Cream
.50¢ pint

925-1821



crier
1/22/76