

7-9-1976

# Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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# CRIER

CWSC, Ellensburg WA; July 9, 1976; Vol. 49, No. 25

—For SUB Blaze—

## Half Million in Damages Forecast

Outside experts and advisors are setting estimated damages at close to one-half million dollars for the fire that destroyed the first-floor lounge and radio station area of

the Samuelson Building (SUB) last June 18.

A spokesman for Courtney Jones, Vice-President for Business Affairs, said that office can't make an

official estimate until an inventory is completed and the SUB's insurance claims are readied.

Few students were on campus when the fire broke out. There

were, however, two conventions on campus at the time. The Girl's State and Job's Daughters gatherings involved 2,000 participants, some of whom were in the SUB when the fire erupted at 2:45 P.M.

The Ellensburg Fire Department responded to the blaze with three trucks and 27 men. Thick black smoke filled the building and poured into the sky above the campus. The smoke could be seen several miles away.

The fire started in the lounge area and destroyed it and the adjacent student radio station, KCWS. The college bookstore suffered damage also.

Dale "Scott" Carpenter, who was appointed station manager of KCWS at the end of last Spring Quarter, was not in Ellensburg at the time of the blaze. Upon visiting the station several days later, Carpenter expressed bitter dissatisfaction that the fire had occurred, that his plans for better program-

ming in 1976-77 would have to be scrapped in favor of plans for reconstruction.

Roger Reynolds, the station's faculty advisor says that \$25,000 has been mentioned as a "Conservative estimate" to replace equipment lost in the fire including an extensive record library.

The station was not insured and so far, it has not received a commitment to rebuild from Central, or any assurance of receiving a part of the, state emergency fund allotment the college has requested.

The Campus Crier, which was smoke damaged, has been relocated in Barge, Career and Technical Planning Offices and Academic Advisement offices have been moved to Kennedy Hall.

Only the College Bookstore, which is not expected to resume full services until Thanksgiving at the earliest, and the structure of the SUB were insured against fire.



## Miller Resigns

After five years as Dean of Student Development, Robert Miller has resigned to serve as a member of the counseling Center.

Miller's resignation becomes effective September 1 and Central President James Brooks says the position will "in all probability" be filled on an acting basis by someone now a member of Central's staff or faculty.

Miller, who was director of the Counseling Center for five years before becoming Dean, said he's glad to resign. "Administrative jobs carry with them an enormous number of hassles and I won't miss them," Miller said, adding that he's enjoyed his working relations, particularly with Academic Vice President Edward Harrington.

Miller refused to reply definitely to reports that he's been asked to resign by Brooks, saying instead, "It's my understanding that the President has plans for a different format for student services."

Brooks also did not answer the resignation directly, but said that the college is appointing an acting Dean in order to redefine the office of Dean of Student Development before filling the position permanently.

"I personally don't feel that we had any conflict with Dr. Miller on the role of student development" Brooks said. "When we appointed Dr. Miller we hoped to change the

focus of Dean of Students role, which had been involved more with student activities and social activities, more to academics and counseling. Dr. Miller was skilled in the areas of counseling, testing and advising and that's why we selected him."

Brooks said that the program established and developed by Miller represented a "narrowed" concept of the office and that the administration will consider emphasis on campus life again. Brooks said, "By filling the position on an acting basis we'll have time to rethink the position."

"I don't know what direction we'd go," Brooks said. "It's up for discussion at this time. It'll be a person who'd be interested in working with students, and especially closely with the students who make up the Board of Control."

Of the program he's developed Miller says, "We've all worked very hard to have the kind of student personnel program this college deserves."

According to Brooks, the "leading problem" in the program is the lack of funding and full time staffing. "Unfortunately for Dr. Miller," Brooks said, "With the problems from the budget cuts due to declining enrollment, his area, like the rest of the programs, has suffered."



# New Fungis ID Center Open

by STAN LONG

A Mushroom Diagnostic Center, probably the only one of its kind in the Pacific Northwest, has been established at Central.

Opened officially at the beginning of Spring Quarter, the Center's primary function is to provide prompt and accurate identification of fungal material mailed or delivered personally by the region mushroom lovers.

Central Biology Professor Dr. David Hosford, established the center in response to public demand. He said the number of people gathering mushrooms has increased markedly over the last eight years, and, although organizations and societies of gatherers have formed in every section of the state, there hasn't until now been a place where the mushroom buff could consistently go to get positive identification of his specimens.

The center also serves doctors, clinics, hospitals, and poison con-

trol agencies. About four or five times each quarter, Dr. Hosford and his staff of graduate students are called upon to make emergency identifications of suspected poisonous mushrooms. In one such case a National Guard helicopter, sent here from Yakima, touched down on the lawn in front of Dean Science Hall with a cargo of suspected toxic mushrooms. Dr. Hosford had earlier received a phone call and had tentatively judged the specimen to be of a toxic variety. Moments after the specimen arrived, he was able to confirm his initial judgement.

In addition to providing an emergency identification service and help for mushroom collectors, the new center offers a unique opportunity for both students and professionals to research everything from Alice Eastwood's *Boletus* to Wolly-stemmed *Agaricus* which are only two of the more than two thousand species found in the Northwest. Since many of these species are as yet unstudied, the staff of the center has ample

opportunity to contribute original research to the field of mycology.

During the autumn months, when mushroom lovers swarm to the forests and fields in droves, the center is expected to be buzzing with activity. According to Dr. Hosford, almost ninety percent of the center's specimens will be received during the fall collecting season and the center will be operating full time.

The service is free of charge, and it's reliable. Persons planning to send fungal materials for identification are requested to call the center (509-963-2731) to receive mailing instructions. For those wishing to deliver their specimens personally, a collection box with posted instructions has been locat-

ed on the second floor of Dean Hall near the Biology office. All material will be examined and identified, and the collector will then be notified by mail or phone. Generally, all examined material will either be retained for Central's Herbarium or it will be disposed of.

## Valued Blake Tomes Lost to Literate Thief

A valuable collection of books was stolen from English professor Bert Anshutz's office sometime during the evening of June 28.

Anshutz reported he had left his William Blake collection lying flat on a shelf, ready to show to his English 252 class just before leaving school Tuesday afternoon. Upon returning to his office the following morning, he found his door unlocked and the books gone. Nothing else was missing.

The value of the books, which are not insured by the college, is roughly estimated at somewhere between \$500 and \$1500.

The stolen books include a color illustrated volume of *Songs of Innocence and Experience*, *The Illustrated Blake*, *The Marriage of Heaven and Hell*, and *The Book of Thel*.

The most valuable of the four is *The Book of Thel*, which was given to Dr. Anshutz as a gift from one of his former graduate students in

1973. The book was worth 16 British pounds (about 32 dollars) in 1965, 60 pounds in 1973, and 110 pounds in 1974. Dr. Anshutz has contacted Shorey's Bookstore of Seattle to get an accurate estimate of the book's current market value.

On the night of the theft a man was seen leaving the Language and Literature Building at about 7:30 by one of the night janitors, but Dr. Anshutz says the books could have been taken by almost anyone. Another janitor stated that "since the building is opened until 10:00, we can't keep tabs on everyone that runs in and out.

According to Jennie Patten, English Dept. secretary, the theft is the first of its kind in the department. She also said the Campus Security Police made an appointment to meet with Dr. Anshutz to discuss the theft, but they never showed up.

Anshutz has decided to move the rest of his valuable books home.

# Eric Workshop Staged

Central faculty, staff and students were invited to attend a series of workshops June 29 and 30th to learn how to use the Educational Resources Information Clearinghouse (ERIC) materials.

Ian Templeton, Associate Editor on Education Management for ERIC from the University of Oregon conducted eight, two hour sessions on the various ERIC tools for finding education oriented research.

He trained participants in the use of indexes available in the College library which provide access to the unpublished Educational Research Reports contained in the U.S. Office of Education sponsored ERIC data bank.

The CWSC library has a full subscription to these reports available on microfiche, a 4 x6 negative film in sheet (fiche) form.

ERIC is made up of sixteen clearinghouses specializing in selecting relevant, unpublished noncopyrighted materials of value in specific areas in education. Some of the clearinghouses specialties include: Career Education, Early Childhood Education, Languages and Linguistics, and Rural Education & Small Schools.

Over 100,000 documents are included in the system, with a growth rate of 1,000 more each month.

One ERIC publication, *Resources in Education*, (previously entitled *Research in Education*) indexes

educational research or research-related materials, some useful books, and other documents of significance in education. This includes entries dating from 1966.

The *Thesaurus of ERIC Descriptors*, which Mr. Templeton calls "The key to the ERIC indexing system," is a principle research tool.

Included in the *Thesaurus* are ERIC subject headings as well as a novel 'rotated' system to help locate proper subject headings.

Participants were informed that for ten to twenty dollars, depending on the subject, ERIC will locate all entries for a given subject in the system, an invaluable tool for research in the educational field.

## Media Production Lab Acquires Xerox Copier

The Media Lab of Audiovisual Services (Bouillon Hall 220A) has acquired a new high-speed Xerox duplicator that will enable students and organizations to duplicate printed or typed materials.

The machine will accept materials up to 14" x 8" and reduce them to 8 1/2" x 11" or 8 1/2" x 14". There are four different reduction options. It will also copy same-size as

the original. The Xerox will also automatically feed, copy, and re-

duce oversize computer or business documents and transparencies.

The charge schedule is, 1-5 copies: 8 cents each, 6-10 copies: 6 cents, 11-20 copies: 4 cents each, 21-30 copies: 3 cents each, 31-up copies: 2 cents each.

Xerox copying of theses has been moved from the new library to Bouillon. The charge for this service remains 10 cents per copy.

For additional information, call 963-1842.

## Welcome Summer Quarter Students!

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# Who's Getting the Jobs? OSP's AA Policies Hit

The Office of Staff Personnel (OSP) has gone to great lengths to insure that all staff hiring is done in a manner befitting an Equal Opportunity Employer operating under an Affirmative Action Policy.

OSP informs each of its job applicants of his rights. Immediately upon entering the office, the applicant comes face-to-face with A POSTER WHICH STATES: "Discrimination on the basis of Race, Color, Religion, National Origin, or Sex is illegal."

But some OSP-users — some who work for the college, some who don't — say these words hold little solace. As a one-time secretarial applicant (who asked that her (OSP) wanted someone with blonde hair and a mole thirteen inches below her right eye. And so they miraculously found someone to fit those qualifications."

Another applicant who also insists on remaining anonymous and who was recently promoted said, "it's not what you know, but who you know. . . . In order to have equal opportunity in life you've got to know the right people."

Among other things, these people have unofficially accused OSP of scoring employment examination tests subjectively and of gearing the tests so that certain pre-selected applicants would be assured of doing well.

But according to OSP such manipulations can not possibly occur. OSP employees explained that when grading the tests they see nothing to identify the applicant except his Social Security Number, and further, that the tests are written by the Higher Education Personnel Board (HEP). HEP, not OSP, makes up all job descriptions, examination requirements, and minimum qualification for almost every staff position at every state-supported institution of higher learning.

Geraldine Hatten, OSP employment representative, said "We (OSP) will do everything we can to assist people with service. If the individual feels the services that are being rendered weren't fair or if they aren't being treated justly, they can appeal to the HEP Board."

# Pickles Decision Reached

A settlement has been reached in the suit bought by Al Pickles, who was fired as Chief of Campus Police by Student Development Dean Robert Miller in February. Pickles, who brought a Human Rights Commission complaint against the college, claiming he'd

been unfairly dismissed, has agreed to action affirming the validity of his dismissal and has his appeal. This action recovers \$1,162.94 in funds Central says were improperly paid for nonallowable overtime pay and travel expenses.

# Inferno Damages College Store; Booksellers Hawk Their 'Hot Buys'

By DAVID PAYSON

As a result of the recent SUB fire that badly damaged the Campus Bookstore, employees of that facility were left without a place to work, so they did something about it. In the course of a weekend, they inventoried, cleaned and relocated 8,500 books — and had them ready to sell by the following Monday.

Office Assistant Connie Bliss was in the bookstore at the time the fire broke out. She described the scene. "I was working in a back office when the alarm went off. At first I didn't know what it was. I'd never heard the fire alarm before. But then I looked up front and saw smoke rolling in, and I knew. There was a back exit, and those of us in there went out that. We just got out and smoke filled up the room. It got so hot that a battery powered clock was stopped in 12 minutes. When we went out it read 20 minutes to 3, and when we saw it the next day it had stopped at 8 minutes to 3."

She said at the time the fire erupted there were only a few people in the bookstore. "If the store had been crowded, somebody would have been hurt, because just after we got out the heat blew the windows separating the bookstore and the lounge out, and glass flew all over. Up to an hour before the fire we had been busy with Job's Daughters and Girls' State people, but when the fire occurred there were only 10 or 12 customers in the store. It was lucky."

The following day, when the employees and student helpers returned to the bookstore to start the salvage operation, Bliss was shocked at what they found.

"I wanted to cry when I saw the damage," she said. "I knew it would be bad — but not that bad. Most people think that it was just

slightly damaged, but it's not. I want to impress upon people that we had a bad fire. Typewriters and cash registers were partially melted and everything was smoke damaged. Even when you picked up a cup in our lunchroom, it left a smoke ring — and the lunchroom is clear in back and upstairs. Everything from ping-pong balls to candy was ruined by the heat and smoke. Nothing in there can be sold as new."

Bliss described the salvage operation of the next two days, moving the summer quarter books over to a study lounge across the hall from the room where the fire broke out. "Because of all the fire debris in the way," she said, "we couldn't just move the books straight through to the other room. They had to be carted to a truck outside and driven around. But before that the books had to be cleaned and inventoried. The insurance people wanted a count on everything we moved out of there. We worked until 9:30 Saturday night and most of Sunday getting the other place ready for the next day."

By Monday morning, registration day, the employees were set up in the makeshift bookstore, ready for the onrush of students, and the smoke damaged books went on sale for half price.

"We were all in there," she said of

the selling operation. "We had the books organized on the floor like they were on shelves, grouped by departments, so we could locate them quickly. There were four cash registers going, and things went smoothly because we all knew what we were doing. Most students were patient with the wait and understood what we were going through. But a few didn't seem to realize how tired we were, how hard we were working, and gave us some trouble. But it was only a few. Basically, they were very understanding."

As the first week of school came to an end, things became less hectic for the bookstore team, and they could stop and catch their breath. But things are far from normal. Next quarter the bookstore will be relocated in Bouillon Library, while the main store is repaired.

Bookstore employees and students who participated in the salvage operation included Tom Hruska, Manager, Pat Hruska, Cindy Wilber, Bookstore Supervisor, Carol Pless, Retail Clerk, Sidney Turner, John Acevedo, Lyle Wilber, Lois Doblle, Retail Clerk, Nancy Crawley, Royce LaBay, Accounting Assistant, Barbara Turner, Laurie Johnson, Connie Bliss, Office Assistant, Chris Gisi, Eric Strode, Tom Burnett, Rich Brisco, and Ron Hanson.

# Fire Inspires Crier Move

The Campus Crier has been relocated in Barge 112 for an indefinite period. The old Crier newsroom, SUB 218, suffered smoke and water damage in the SUB fire. The Production and

Advertising room next to it, SUB 219, was shut off and suffered no ascertainable damage.

Jane Snyder, summer quarter editor, described the newsroom damage as "mostly soot, except for the typewriters, all of which will have to be cleaned or replaced, whichever is cheaper."

Snyder said she's been told by SUB Dean Don Wise that the Crier wasn't insured for other than structural damage. "I hope the school will pay for cleaning and for the salaries that won't be paid because we had to cut an issue, for the loss of advertising revenue and for the typewriters." Snyder said. "If it doesn't, the Crier will be in trouble in the fall, which is when we'll probably be moving back into our old office."

According to Snyder the move was necessary because the power has been cut in the section of the SUB where the Crier was located.

Snyder said that operating without an office has been difficult. "We're incredibly disorganized," she said, "but our advisor Jim Goodrich, Mass Media Department Secretary Janet Dugan, Mike Lansing and SUB Secretary Karen Moawad, who had to take a lot of silly messages because our phones were dead, have all been very helpful."

The new Barge office has outlets for Crier machines but no dark-room facilities. Snyder says it will be staffed between three and four most afternoons.

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# Mexico Program Students Learn Language, Lifestyles

There is probably no method that can be singled out as the best way to learn a foreign language. But for many students at CWSC's Guadalajara Instructional Center, an infallible combination is to study Spanish daily in class, thus learning grammatical structure, and to live with a Mexican family, thus accumulating useful vocabulary as well as everyday phrases and expressions that don't generally appear in grammar books. Students who have studied for a quarter in Guadalajara have found that living with a Mexican family gives them not only a knowledge of the Spanish language but also valuable insights into a foreign culture and a different lifestyle.

Explains a student: "One thing that's really nice about the family I live with is that everyone gets along with everyone else, no matter what age. And the doors are always open to relatives and friends, who come to visit for as long as a month at a time. I'm surprised to find that I enjoy the

company of the grandmother, who lives with the family, as much as that of the small children. Although the Senora is very nice to me and considerate, she is always busy, and it is the grandmother and children who have time to answer my questions and teach me things."

While living with a Mexican

family is a marvelous learning experience, it can present difficulties. Relating to members of the family and making friends is seldom the problem. Rather it is adjusting to the details of everyday life.

One reaction was that "eating is a big problem. People eat huge meals here, delicious but starchy, and I've gained about ten pounds. We eat breakfast early, and the main meal of the day at about 2:20. I'm always hungry by noon and have to eat a snack."

Two students in one home took cold showers for two weeks before they realized that they had to turn on the water heater for 20 minutes before bathing.

The question has occasionally been raised of freedom to come and go as one pleases. While there are no curfews or restrictions for the boarders with most families, in a few cases students become so much a part of the family that they receive unwanted advice about whom to date and what to wear.

"At first I resented it," admits a student, "but in a way it was flattering to think that my Mexican family liked me so much that they were concerned for my welfare. It really made me feel a part of the family, even if I didn't agree with everything they told me."

Problems are usually worked out and adjustments made, and pat-

ience and a positive, receptive frame of mind generally produce rewarding experiences. Being included in family activities in a foreign country can open up a whole new culture, and a whole new world.

Most of the students are invited to at least one typical celebration — a baptism, or birthday party, or perhaps a religious event. They are included in some of the diversions of the family — their songs, games, and customs. Small differences can become unique memories. One girl was delighted to hear the senora sing to her children both to put them to sleep at night and to awaken them in the morning.

"I think I'm a changed person," she reflected, "changed and more tolerant. I've learned that my way isn't the only way to do things."

## Brooks Gets Council Post

Central's president, James Brooks, has been named by Governor Dan Evans to a position on the council on Post-Secondary Education. Brooks' term will end in 1979. He replaces John Hogness, University of Washington president.

## E-burg Will Have Fourth On Labor Day Weekend

BY MICHELE COEN

The city of Ellensburg didn't celebrate the Bicentennial on the Fourth. Larry Nichols, Bicentennial Committee member says that Ellensburg's celebration will take place over Labor Day weekend during the Ellensburg Rodeo. Nichols says the committee didn't plan anything for the Fourth of July because of a considerable lack of interest from local residents. He added that Cle Elum had a Pioneer Day celebration, with fireworks on July 3rd, at the Roslyn Play Field.

To qualify as a Bicentennial community in order to receive federal funds, Ellensburg had to

have one project in each of three designated areas: heritage, festival and horizon.

In the heritage category, 20 local buildings will soon be sporting plaques depicting historical data about the building.

The festival celebration will take place September 4th, at the rodeo grounds with the theme "The Spirit of the Trail in the 20's".

The horizon project, the construction of a bandstand at Memorial Park, has come to a standstill with several obstacles yet to be overcome. Nichols was optimistic about the outcome of the project saying, "We're still hoping to get it done by next year."

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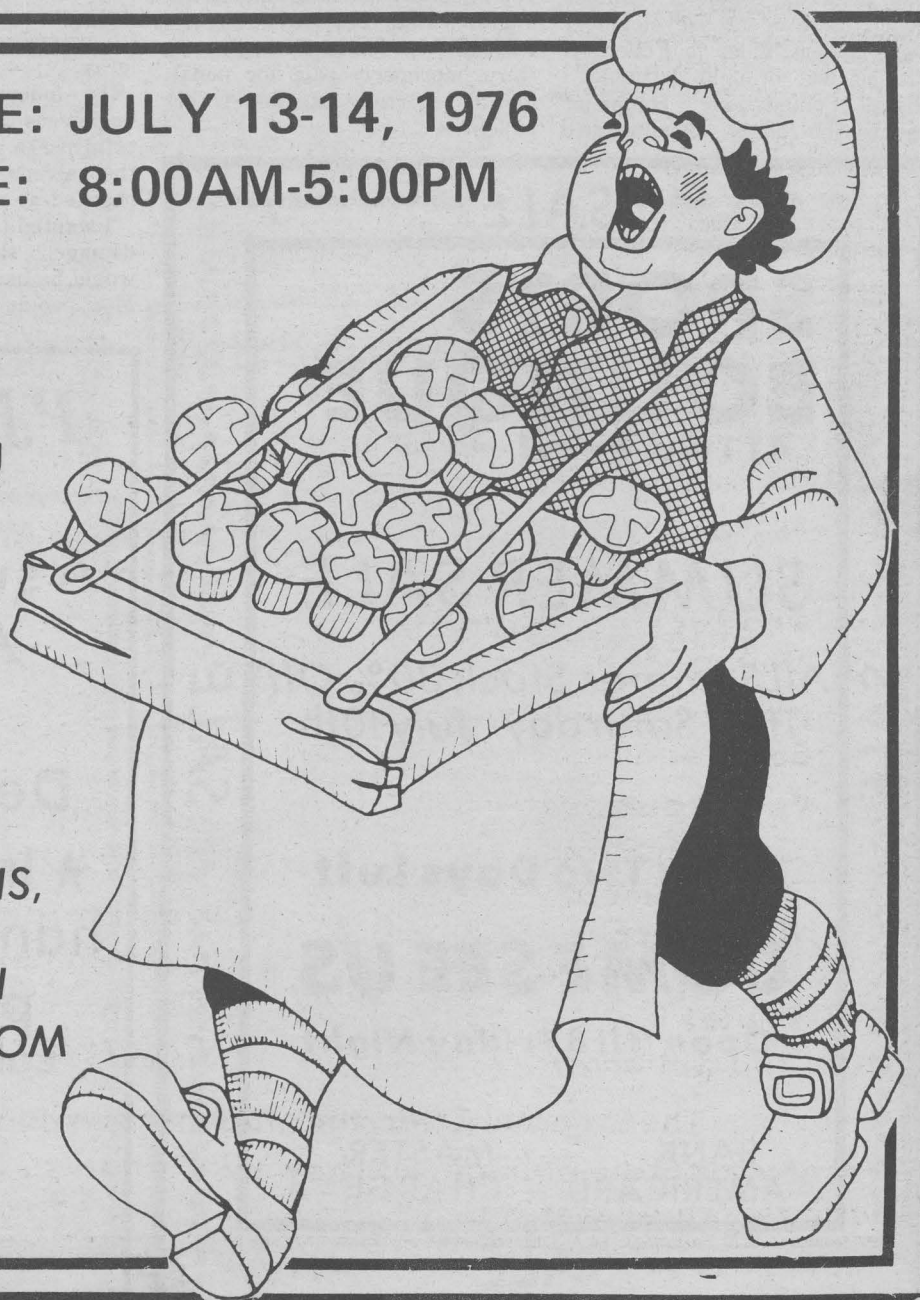
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LETTERS

### Social Guilt Just Does Not Wash

Editor:  
Apropos my article on the death penalty (Crier, 29 April) the title, as I had submitted, was simply "On Capital Punishment" which was changed by the Crier to "Death Penalty Seen a Societal Necessity."

The following passage was omitted:

A society completely committed to nonviolence and abolition of armies and police forces would certainly be expected abolish death penalty since the principle and philosophy of nonviolence do not admit of "killing" even in self-defense, let aside in retaliation. But societies who expect their members to lose their lives in defense of other members and of national interest cannot adopt a double standard and that too which entails harsh expectations from the law-abiding citizens and lax punishment for the criminal law-breakers, and violators of the fundamental rights of other citizens.

Reverend Caughney's well-reasoned and compassionate rebuttal (Crier, 27 May) to my article points to a basic difference of opinion on whether the society has the right to mete out retribution or whether it is the privilege of the Higher Being. But it is not correct to suggest that the advocacy, pro

ness" of retribution, unless of course one recognizes that any kind of advocacy, pro or con, implies "self-righteousness" or "arrogance." Incidentally, was not Christ's admonition, "let him who hath not sinned cast the first stone," addressed to an irate crowd ready to stone a woman for her sexual sins-- a crime of which probably most, if not all, were guilty one

time or another? Moreover the crowd's mentality did betray hypocritical self-righteousness of male chauvinism or double standard — a universal phenomenon. Christ could rightly therefore chastise the self-righteous, arrogant moralists and also admonish the woman concerned, "go and sin no more."

Murder is another, most serious matter. One should not self-righteously condemn a sin which one may oneself commit clandestinely or otherwise but those of us who have never committed the sin of murder, are not planning to commit and have no intention of ever committing murder, and who do not wish to be ever responsible for another's death, willfully or otherwise can surely be forgiven for "self-righteously" condemning premeditated murder and for demanding lawfully administered retribution of death penalty. Some crimes may arise out of social guilt; there can also be clemency for certain crimes, including murder, and finally there is the element of "extenuating circumstances." But I simply cannot accept social guilt for every crime. The one way we can make room for compassion for the criminal in the system of criminal justice is to recognize that there are criminals who are entirely and exclusively responsible for their wrongdoings and must receive due punishment for those crimes.

Usha Mahajani  
Political Science

using shank's mare, some of whom never seem to walk anyplace else.

Not that you can blame them. They're probably walking in the bike path to avoid the bad bicyclists whizzing recklessly along in the main thoroughfare, who, if they ever mend their ways, won't be able to use the bicycle paths for fear of hitting pedestrians. Please, couldn't we all agree on some solution?

Sincerely,  
Nanci Miller

### Georgian Goober King Wants More

Editor:

As America heads into her third century, we must stand back from the Bicentennial merriment momentarily to look closely at the goals and true intent of those who would lead her into the uncertainty of our next hundred years, or at least the next four.

We are, of course, speaking of those who would be our Chief Executive, or President, and specifically, the Georgian goober king, Jimmy Carter.

There are several things about Jimmy Carter that bear scrutiny by the American electorate.

First, there is his reluctance to say what he feels, indicating to all reasonable men (and, thanks to Susan Anthony, women) that where there is no light, there can only be darkness.

Out of those shadows peers a lone insight into this frontrunning Party standardbearer. Who trusts a full-grown man who calls himself "Jimmy?" Better to be Jim or James than "Jimmy." The Reds could never bear true faith in negotiation to a "Jimmy." Their standardbearer seldom, if ever, has been introduced as unceremoniously as "Leonidy."

Where there is a Jimmy Carter

candidacy, friends, there is danger of losing what we have built here.

What Carter is after isn't clear, but one certainty remains: It ain't peanuts.

Harry Strethers

the Administration screwed us over with Drinkwater and the Board of Control.

Thanks for letting me bitch,  
Bob Carter, Jr.

### Crier Criticized: 'Unresponsive'

Editor:

Didn't the Crier used to be student owned and operated? What's going on? This quarter you devoted a full front page to some prof who was fighting with the administration about sick leave. The paper has been full of crap about stuff downtown and Lesbian Awareness groups and profs complaining about how students don't know how to read or write instead of working on how to teach us like they get paid to.

You never write anything funny or run good cartoons like Rik Dalvit used to write. Also you don't put in President Brook's column anymore and that was really funny. Your sports page is all about the Women's teams and never about the swimming team(it went to Nationals) or the Rugby Club.

You never print letters from students. Instead you just run stuff like people thanking you for giving blood. Or some philosophy professor saying nobody drinks at Central. And you never have any thing about the cheerleaders. They work hard. Also about how

The Campus Crier accepts letters on any subject of interest to the writer. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and less than 250 words long. Writers must sign their letters but may request that their letter not be signed when printed.

The Crier reserves the right to condense letters if space is limited. The Crier may withhold any letter from publication.

### Bikers Path Problems

Editor:

What if they gave a bicycle path and nobody came? Those green things are pictures of bicycles, not people, and those are bicycle paths. They're not intending for those

**THE SHOP**

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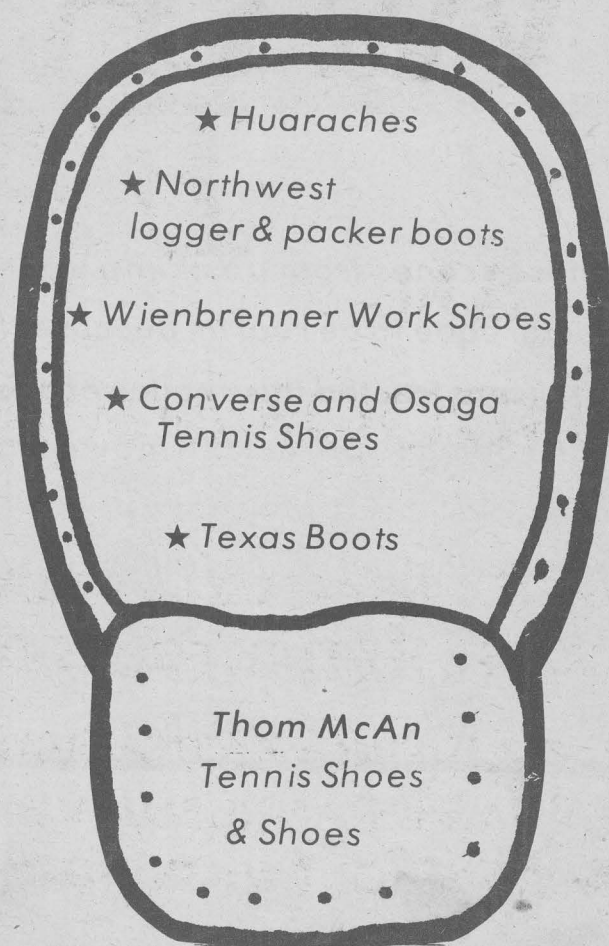
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Greg McElroy

The Campus Crier, the student newspaper of Central Washington State College, will be published July 22 and August 5 during summer session.





## "Movie Land Ghost Town"

If these scenes from a Yakima Valley ghost town look too pictureque to be real its because they aren't. Jerry Merrite constructed this replica of an early western town in 1966 hoping to attract the movie industry to Yakima.

Cinderella Liberty may have been filmed in Seattle, but Yakima lost out on the Hollywood dollar. Things may change, but until they do, the set Merrite envisioned bustling with actors, directors, and crew, will remain the ghost of a Hollywood ghost town.



Photos by Jerry Spaulding





## Sprinklers Could Have Soothed SUB Fire's Rage

By DAVID PAYSON

Fire is a funny thing. It extinguishes itself only when there's nothing combustible left to burn. Left unchecked, it will burn and burn and burn, until all that remains is ash and soot.

Take the recent fire in the SUB for example. Save for two "checks" the fast action of the Ellensburg

Fire Department and the cool thinking of Mike McCleod, who managed to partially seal the burning lounge — the fire would have done just that — burn and burn and burn. And that could have left just ash and soot as the only remains of the SUB.

So the fire wasn't without its heroics. But heroics or not, much has been lost as a result of it, and

an important question has to be asked. That question is this: Where was the heat-activated water sprinkler system that would have prevented the fire from spreading to the radio station and book store?

Where, indeed. It didn't exist! There was no sprinkler system, not in the areas that were destroyed and damaged, not in the entire building.

Shades of times past. Another building on campus, Barge Hall, suffered a comparable disaster nearly six years ago, a fourth-floor fire that also brought the fire department to the rescue. In that fire there was no heat-activated sprinkler system in place. Shortly thereafter, such a system was installed in Barge Hall.

As for this latest blaze in the SUB, Ellensburg Fire Department

officials have stated flatly that had such a sprinkler system been in place, the fire would have been held in check, contained to its origin in the lounge.

And now, after the smoke has cleared, the SUB will probably get such a system, and better late than never, to be sure. But it's doubtful that a new radio station will be resurrected out of the ashes, not for some time anyway. Incredibly, none of the station's expensive equipment was insured, and at this time a state grant is being sought to finance some of the loss.

On a more positive note, the lounge and Book Store were well insured, and this fact should hasten their restoration. But even at that, it will take time. The Book Store, for example, will be found this fall in temporary quarters at Bouillon Library.

But most important, we can be thankful that only one person — the fireman who was overcome by smoke inhalation — was hurt in the fire. Had the situation been different, had it been, say, lunchtime spring quarter, with the upstairs full of lounging students, who could have been trapped by such a flash fire, the results could have been tragic. Such grim speculation may be necessary to avoid future disaster. Twice now in the last six years this college has escaped serious human tragedy in fires — and twice is stretching the odds.

So to the powers that be, and to us all, let the SUB fire be a hard learned lesson. It's no good shutting the barn door after the horses are out. Next time that fire flashes its hot, ugly breath on this campus, let's be ready for it — in all respects.

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## Crier Pulls Through; Can KCWS?

By JANE SYNDER

Right now, as we go to press, I'm stuck with the feeling that this will be the worst Campus Crier ever produced. Add one filth producing fire to one shambles making move, to one inexperienced staff and you will come out wondering if you wouldn't have been better off just mimeographing.

I think we're justified in printing because, even if every page of this issue represents a compromise, not to print would also be a compromise. The Crier is a promise to students. The promise is that there will be money for students to produce a paper for other students to read. I see that the fire has already cost us money, quite a bit of money, and it's sure to cost more. But, unlike KCWS, the Crier at least has problems to resolve, KCWS doesn't have anything.

KCWS won't be here in the fall unless it can do a phoenix from the ashes act, or, even more unlikely, the school underwrites it. KCWS is something students pay for through Joint Student Fees; its service the college ought to feel itself obligated to provide.

Students do listen to KCWS, students do work for KCWS (and

learn something doing it), and students should not be made to suffer for someone else's negligence.

I can see that we aren't justified in printing the paper for its intrinsic value. so, for all of our excuses about technical difficulties aside, if it's not worth printing, why print?(A question we sometimes asked ourselves even before the fire.(the news is stale, most of the copy is bad and the pictures for this issue were screened in a bathroom.

## Ugly Bear

**Sunday:** Chicken or Prawns & Jo Jo's \$1.75 w/purchase of pitcher

**Monday:** pitcher & Jo Jo's \$1.75 pitcher \$1.25

**Tuesday:** free popcorn

**Wednesday:** free pool

**Thursday:** Wine 40¢ a glass \$1.25 pitchers

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# Sports

## Parry Wants 'Em Thataway

### Stingy, Tough Grid Squad for '76-'77

Central's football team will open the 1976 season this fall with a solid corps of running backs and a stingy defense, according to a mid-summer evaluation by veteran coach Tom Parry.

Question marks have to be placed upon pre-season looks at the CWSC quarterbacking and offensive line.

Depending upon how fast and how well the ball handling and offensive line play develops, the squad could be tough, according to Coach Parry.

The Wildcats lost 19 players to graduation, including a number of all-conference and all-star performers. However, there are expected to be 21 lettermen back and four non-lettermen who sat out injuries last season.

At least four community college transfers who are given a good shot at starting roles are expected to join the team.

While Coach Parry anticipates a number of highly-touted prep players to suit up with the squad, few early in the season.

Parry, beginning his 11th year as head coach for the Wildcats, predicts that the team will have as tough a season's first half schedule as ever encountered during his tenure. The 'Cats will open the year with Chico State University in California.

The next three opponents for Central will include teams Coach Parry taps as pre-season favorites for Evergreen Conference and Northwest NAIA/NCAA honors. They are Pacific Lutheran University, Eastern Washington State College and Simon Fraser University.

The mid-summer speculation is that Central's probable, starting quarterback for the September 18 opener will be senior Jeff Smith, who missed nearly all of the last season after being injured in the 1975 curtain-raiser. Smith, of Chehalis, most likely is one of the biggest quarterbacks in Northwest small college circles at 6-5 and 220 pounds.

Coach Parry expects big things of two other veterans: Running back John Ross, Bremerton senior who led all ground gainers last year with 749 yards for a 5-yard per carry and 83.2-yard per game average, and Dan Payne, a senior defensive tackle from Seattle who at 6-1 and 230 pounds earned all-conference honors.

Three other stars of whom much is anticipated include last season's best ground gainer, Jim Tremper, Camas senior, who averaged 53.2 yards per game after spending the first two contests of the year as a defensive back.

High on Coach Parry's list are two other defensive players. Rick Harris, a 230-pound junior from Yakima, led the team in tackles last year as a linebacker. Don Hanna, a 200-pound senior from Marysville, has been a starter at defensive guard for two years.

Although no positions are set, a pre-drill guess at probable starting lineups for the CWSC opener would have the offensive unit composed of:

Quarterback Smith; Running backs Ross and Tremper; Wide receiver Ed Hansen, Kittitas senior; Ends Mark Honey, Seattle senior, and Mike Ammerman, Prosser sophomore; Tackles Kurt Honey, Seattle senior, and Tim Mahaney, Port Angeles senior;

Guards John Prigmore, Winlock junior and Greg Brown, Wenatchee senior; Center Stan Mansfield, Kennewick senior.

The defensive squad could be: Ends, Kevin Skittlethorpe, Tacoma senior, and Dave Christopher, Mountlake Terrace junior; Tackles, Dan Payne and Joe Robinson, Everett senior; Middle-guard, Hanna; Linebackers, Harris and Dan Kivi, Aberdeen senior; Halfbacks, Mark Rustad, Seattle senior, and Mike Fitterer, Ellensburg junior; Safety, Scott Gervais, Puyallup sophomore.

The team's place kicker most likely will be Charles Stockwell, a Port Orchard sophomore who was the team's leading scorer last year. The sidewinder kicker set a school record last season with a 49-yard field goal.

Expected to do much of the punting is Ellensburg sophomore Brian Maine, who also is a fullback and winner of last season's outstanding freshman team award.

Coach Parry, whose team compiled a 5-4 win-loss record last year, including a 4-2 mark for second place in the Evergreen Conference, is hopeful that his experienced defensive unit will help the team through the tough early season.

Quarterback Smith, injured last year and playing behind All-American John Coen and stars Terry Wick and Bill Anderson the previous two years, is a little short on game experience for the Wildcats. But he is a strong passer with good football savvy. To join the 1976 squad as another quarterback with potential is Jon Martin, a Cle Elum sophomore transfer from Yakima Community College.

## Trainer Training

A workshop on the duties of an athletic trainer for high school and college students will be held here August 16-19.

Sponsored by the Cramer Co., producers of athletic equipment, and hosted by Central, the workshop will involve a wide range of instruction for men and women student trainers in school athletic programs.

Gary Smith, Central trainer and workshop director, said that the staff for the program will include Dick Melhart, of Washington State University, who was a trainer for the 1976 U.S. Winter Olympics team.

Besides Smith and Melhart, other staff members will be Leo Marty, of Portland State University, Ken Kladnik, of Willamette University and Gary Derscheid of the University of Washington. Student trainers in the program — expected from schools throughout the Northwest — will learn a variety of skills including taping, equipment use, product purchase, treatment rules and first aid.

Information about the workshop is available from Gary Smith in the Physical Education Department. Cost of the workshop is \$70, including housing, food, tuition fees and materials.

## Rah! 1600 Cheergals To Gather at Central

Over 1,600 Washington State high school cheerleaders, representing 300 high schools throughout the state are expected to attend one of four week-long training sessions at Central.

Sponsored by the Washington Association of Secondary School Principals (WASSP), the cheerleaders will follow a rigorous agenda.

Twelve instructors from the World Cheerleader Conference of Dallas, Texas will be on hand to train and advise this year's cheerleaders on various techniques. Chants, yells, gymnastic routines, pompom manipulation and songs are some of the classes offered.

In a series of workshops under the direction of 'Coke' Roberts, cheerleaders will learn about sportsmanship, pep assembly, skits, pep promotion and how to work with the coach, the band and their communities.

According to Elaine Wright, of Central's scheduling center, there will be a slight decrease in the number of cheerleaders attending due to tight school budgeting. However, the cheerleaders are expected to bring plenty of energy to Central's summer campus.

There will be at least one public assembly for pep enthusiasts each weekly session. Each Thursday, beginning July 15th, there will be a giant pep assembly where the cheerleaders will perform their yells, routines and receive special awards.

Our more adventurous young male students should note that the special security measures for this event will continue as in the past. Dormitories housing the cheerleaders will be patrolled regularly by campus and city police.

No one knows who will be patrolling the police, however.

## Roberts Joins 'Cats

A two-time all conference Community College basketball player, Alphonso Roberts, has announced that he intends to enroll at Central.

Roberts, a 6-foot-5-inch forward for Seattle Central Community College, will be a candidate for the defending District 1 NAIA championship team at Ellensburg.

He averaged about 20 points and 12 rebounds per game during the past season and led the Seattle Community College Sea Kings to a third place finish in the Northwest community college tournament.

Roberts, who will be a junior, is considered an outstanding prospect. His height and jumping and scoring abilities could be an asset to a Wildcat team which is expected to be a strong contender again for a national tournament berth.

## New Transfer Students Show Pigskin Promise

Central Football coach Tom Parry has announced that a number of high school and community college football standouts have enrolled at Central and plan to try-out for the squad in the fall.

The community college transfer student-players include:

Lynn Pugh, 6-foot, 210-pound guard and linebacker from Olympic Community College. The Central Kitsap High School graduate was a second team all-community college player with the Olympic squad.

Jim Ellingsworth, 6-2, 220-pound All-CC honorable mention center from Columbia Basin Community College. He prepped at Richland's Columbia High School.

Jim Byers, a Wenatchee Valley Community College linebacker at 6-2, 205-pounds. He is an Eastmont High School graduate.

The graduating high school play-

ers planning to enroll at the Ellensburg college include:

Geoff Babb, a 5-10, 175-pound all-conference running back at White Salmon High School.

Gary Gunderson, 6-4, 180-pound end and defensive back from Rainier Beach High School, Seattle, who was an All-Metro player and his school's nominee for the National Football Foundation prep hall of fame.

Tom Eagle, an all-city player and team inspirational award winner for Blanchet High nSchool, Seattle. He's a 6-foot, 185-pound linebacker.

Mike Lee, a 6-foot, 200-pound offensive tackle from Seattle's Roosevelt High School.

Tom Trout, a 6-foot, 170-pound wide receiver from Kennewick's Kamiakin High School. He was an all-conference player and his team's co-captain.

Mark Syria, a 6-1, 190-pounder, was both an all-conference and all-state selection with his Greensboro, N.C. prep squad. He played regularly at an end position and was considered one of that state's premier punters and place kickers.

John Haslip, a 6-1, 245 pound all-conference tackle, who played both offense and defense for his Blaine High School team.

Dave Lukens, who was an all-city quarterback as a prep at Vanden High School in Fairfield, Calif., played for Solano Community College in Fairfield the past two years. At 6-3 and 180 pounds, Lukens could be tried as a wide receiver for the Wildcats.

Scott Berlin, a 6-5, 205 pounder who earned all-conference honors as a tackle for Lake Washington High School. He also was voted his team's most improved player during the past season.



Scrub-down work

## Outside Contractor To Ready Soiled SUB

A housecleaning contractor has been engaged to wash the walls of the SUB which were soiled by fire and smoke on June 18. Some walls were heated or scorched and will require repainting. Before repainting can take place, cleaning must be done, or new paint will not adhere properly. The cleaning operation is being covered largely by our insurance coverage. Some separate contract with the SUB. The cleaning operation has been centered on the second floor, and

at this writing is 40 per cent finished. The total cleaning operation is scheduled to be completed on or about July 23, 1976.

A construction contractor has been engaged to remove all charred material from the lounge and other areas seriously damaged by the fire. His schedule calls for complete removal of all damaged materials, including ceiling material, ductwork, and electrical conduit no longer usable, by July 2. Meanwhile, the departments of Career & Technical Studies have been relocated to Kennedy Hall; Campus Crier offices have been relocated to Room 112 Barge Hall; the bookstore has been relocated temporarily to Room 117 of the SUB; they are all maintaining their operation. KCWS-AM is temporarily out of service, but space has been made available in Peterson Hall.

The Seattle architectural firm, Steinhard, Theriault & Associates, has been engaged by the insurance company to prepare the necessary contract documents for restoration

of the damaged areas. The SUB and Facilities Planning & Construction staffs are currently preparing a reconstruction program which will call for improved safety and fire protection for the lounge and the bookstore. The architect is scheduled to begin his survey of the existing conditions to determine exactly the extent of necessary replacement and to prepare a cost estimate for restoration. His work is scheduled to begin on July 6 and continue through the end of construction, estimated to be late in 1976.

This project is scheduled on a priority basis, with primary focus placed upon restoration and reoccupancy of the bookstore by Thanksgiving.

The CWSC Facilities Planning department is serving to coordinate the functions of the various parties involved in this restoration project. Any questions or concerns may be directed to that office: 963-2358.

## Woman Clerks Mere Appendages -- AFSCME

"Women in clerical jobs are treated like appendages to their typewriter," claims Sally Lewis a Washington State organizer for the American Federation of State, City and Municipal Employees union (AFSCME).

Clerical workers from Central's staff were invited to attend a film and discussion session concerning women in the labor force, June 12. The lunch hour program was sponsored by local 330 of AFSCME.

Problems unique to women clerical workers and possible solutions were touched upon in the informal meeting.

Participants learned that although there are six million women in America's labor force, only 11 per cent are unionized.

According to Lewis, right after college most women are 'pigeon-holed' into clerical or support roles with little chance to develop meaningful careers.

At one time women clerical workers received higher salaries than men working in other types of jobs. But during the labor movement in the 1920's and 1930's

many men's occupations were unionized, and consequently they now outstrip traditional women's jobs in pay.

In this state, Lewis says "Clerical support staff came at the bottom of the heap in the last salary adjustment for Washington state workers."

According to Ms. Lewis, "Women have not joined unions in the past and therefore have suffered."

Asked how the union could help Central employees, Lewis cited Library Technicians. Unlike most other state workers they were not originally scheduled to receive raises on July 1st. But at a recent meeting with the Higher Education Personnel Board (HEPB), union representatives successfully fought for a raise hike while college personnel officers remained complacent.

Fifteen Central employees attended the film and discussion at the Grupe' Conference Center. A spokesperson for local 330, Chris Mattson said other events have been planned to inform clerical workers about the benefits of unionization.

## Orff Meets Slated Here

Two elementary music workshops designed primarily for teachers who introduce lower level students to the basics of singing, movement and rhythm instruments will be held in July and August on the Central Washington State College campus here.

The Carl Orff Elementary Music Workshops will be conducted by Ms. Trude Hauff, of Hamburg, Germany.

The first workshop, a beginning session, will be held July 26-30 and the second, advanced session will be August 2-6.

Two academic credits will be earned by those completing each workshop. Information about the workshops is available from Jane Jones, associate professor of music, CWSC Music Department, or the CWSC Office of Continuing Education.

## Gilliam Suit Hits Delay

A law suit brought by Cornelius W. Gillam, former Central professor of Economics against Central President James Brooks, Academic Vice President Edward Harrington, and other college administrators, has been delayed.

Kittitas County Superior Court had been asked by Central's attorney for a summary judge-

ment based on previously presented information, but action was postponed because of a conflict in Gillam's attorney's commitments.

Gillam filed the suit in February, asking for a declaratory ruling on the meaning of his contract with Central. Central has maintained that Gillam did not meet his contractual obligations.

# Super Summer Shoe Sale

Save on Men's, Women's & Children's Shoes

Mundy's Shoe Store

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Sale begins Tuesday, July 13th at 9:00 AM

Closed Sunday & Monday for preparations

## Basic Grants Find Takers Among Central's Students

Nine hundred twenty six students have applied for the Basic Equal Opportunity Grant (BEOG) at Central; 631 were declared eligible to receive funds; 295 applications were rejected. Sixty eight per cent of those applying were eligible on the first application. Anyone may apply up to May 31, 1977. Awards run from \$226 to over \$1,000 for the school year 1976-77. Money may be paid retroactively for quarters attended in the 1976-77 school year prior to application for the loan.

Bill Wilson of Financial Aids said, "The reason for rejection of applications is failure of the applicant to read carefully the questions asked by the form." There

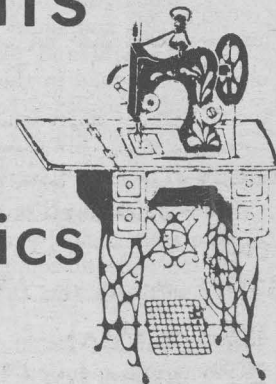
was a pre-printed cents column, so that persons writing in, say, a figure of \$100.00 are interpreted as saying \$10,000 and are rejected. Neither does the computer recognize "zero" income. If an applicant misunderstood the question an interview with a financial aids representative is in order. Tax refunds can cause difficulty. When the money is refunded, tax can no longer be considered as paid.

After review, the application is either accepted or rejected and the applicant is notified. At the same time, and "eligibility." A zero index number is a high award, with numbers over 1201 signifying no award.

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# Alternate Lifestyles Sought by Co-habiting Couples

Part of the spirit of those who find shacking-up a convenient alternative to marriage was expressed by a graduate art student: "With the heavy economic burdens of our society people are going to have to learn to share with one another more. I lived with a woman in a commune once where the emphasis was upon cooperation. Our parents couldn't even conceive of living in this manner, they are so concerned with gaining more material wealth and competing with the Jones' they have no time for peace."

Shacking-up as a real option to marriage comes clear from the philosophy of a professor in the Family Studies department. She sometimes shocks the frosh with statements like these:

"Six out of every ten American marriages end in divorce today. Maybe we must seek alternative living styles other than those pushed by TV commercials. The Waltons, and Billy Graham. Maybe marriage is not always the right solution for couples."

One couple with this in mind are Central staffers. "We have been going together for over a year but we were always frightened to speak about marriage. But when we saw a beautiful house for rent which we both liked, we saw a chance to test living together. So far our parents don't know, but since both sets are divorced, we ..."

Comparing marriage with shacking-up, one male sociology graduate student said: "The commitment is different. There are no vows. There is a back door." When asked whether this was the typical double standard where men are encouraged to enjoy premarital or extra-marital sex and women are not, he responded that his experience has been that many women prefer to shack-up over a deeper commitment as marriage and even propose such living situations.

There are certain innate problems to shacking. One has to do with renting in Ellensburg. "We started out being honest," said one couple, "but landlords didn't want to be a party to it, so we told the next one that we were married and there was no problem."

Perhaps the most difficult problem to face by couples who are unmarried and choose to live together is the very lack of definition which a limited commitment implies.

"When two people are allowed to grow independently its not uncommon for them to grow apart," said one female Biology major who has

attempted to live with three other partners on separate occasions.

Nevertheless, shacking-up will continue to be a living style preferred by many college oriented people. As one English grad student responded when told of this article: "Why write about that? It's old hat."

Along with its profound economic impact upon the community, Central has had an equally profound effect upon the life styles and sexual values in Ellensburg.

The effect of the college on sexual matters has not been without controversy. An instance of this recently was a local minister's response to several Campus Crier articles relating to homosexuality. The minister, who wrote in a letter to the Ellensburg Daily Record, claimed that homosexuals are symbolic of a societal sickness inspired by the devil.

Only last year, another local minister lead a crusade against pornography causing several stores including the College Book Store, to keep Playboy and other magazines behind the counter.

However, by and large, the Ellensburg community has accepted the more liberal living styles indicative to a college oriented community. A good example of this is the town's general tolerance of cohabitation, or 'shacking-up'.

There still exists in the Ellensburg City Code an ordinance against "lewd cohabitation" passed in 1908. It has not been enforced for years and has recently been supplanted by state statute. Under the old law one could have been fined up to \$300.00 for spending the night with a member of the opposite sex (and presumably with the same sex) if the offender wasn't legally married to his bed partner.

Shacking-up, as opposed to a 'one

night stand,' is a typical living situation for many individuals associated with the college students, staff and faculty. It consists of a commitment by consenting adults to live unmarried together for an unspecified period.

There are many reasons for "Shacking." In order to cut costs, some couples live together out of convenience. Other couples wish to experiment to see if they are compatible. Some find contractual marriage is just not their bag. They find a loose living style, like shacking, just right during their college years.

## Anthro 'Dig' in Nevada

Rick Treten and Bill McDonald, anthropology, have been selected to join an American Museum of Natural History-sponsored archaeological excavation team in Nevada this summer for a scientific "dig" of ancient Indian remains.

Excavation of the Gatecliff Shelter in the Toquima Mountains of central Nevada will be continued this summer. Earlier uncovering of the ancient shelter has found evidence of the cultural chronology of the Western Shoshone Indians dating a far back as 8,000 years.

"Gatecliff Shelter is the deepest rockshelter in North America," Dr. David Hurst Thomas, project Director for the American Museum of Natural History said. "The 1976 excavations will center strictly upon remains older than about 4,000 years."

## Workshop Slated

An Art Workshop (Art 440), with the theme "Learn To Do By Doing," will be jointly sponsored by Binney & Smith, Inc., and Central, July 21, 22, and 23.

In keeping with the theme, workshop participants will have the opportunity to work creatively with such art materials as crayons, chalks, finger paint, tempera, water colors, clay, papier mache, and polymer mediums.

Mrs. Alva McGarah, who will conduct the workshop, has been an art instructor in the Kent public schools, a teaching assistant and critic teacher at the State University of Iowa and an instructor in art at Mankato State College, Minnesota.

McGarah said "teachers and students attending will have the

opportunity to get a broader scope of art education in the use of materials and the planning an teaching of school art through actual participation where projects are carried through to completion."

Enrollment will be limited to 35 for the three-day workshop, which will meet from 9 a. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. each day in Fine Arts 215. Participants are requested to bring scissors, empty jar or coffee can, newspapers, stapler, and paint cloth or sponges the first day. All art materials will be

furnished by Binney & Smith.

Interested persons should contact the Office of Continuing Education and Summer Session, Peterson Hall, or call 963-1501.



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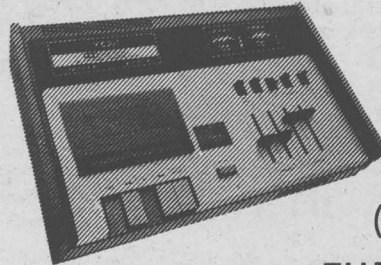


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Summer hours run from 10 am to 3pm.

## TENT N' TUBE RENTAL SHOP

Adjacent to the Games Room is the tent'n tube Rental Shop. In its five years of operation the shop has increased its variety and quality of gear. Anything from rafts, canoes and inner tubes to snowshoes and ice axes can be rented at a reasonable cost, Drop by and visit or call us at 963-35 37 between 10 am and 3 pm.

As a service to students and residents of Ellensburg, the  
Central Washington State College Recreation Department.

**PLAYGROUND** — THE SUMMER PLAYGROUND IS OFFERED FOR THE DEPENDENT CHILDREN OF THE STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF OF CWSC.

LOCATION: THE NORTH PLAYGROUND NEAR HEBELER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AND THE "DABBLER" ARTS AND CRAFTS ROOM.

PROGRAM DATES: MONDAY, JUNE 21 - FRIDAY, AUGUST 20. HOURS: MONDAY - FRIDAY — 10 A.M. - 3 P.M.

DAILY SCHEDULE:

10 A.M. - 12 NOON — ORGANIZED GAMES, SPORTS AND DANCE.

12 noon - 1 P.M. — SACK LUNCHES, STORY TELLING AND INDIVIDUAL PROJECTS.

1 P.M. - 3 P.M. — CREATIVE DRAMATICS, ARTS AND CRAFTS, PLUS MORE GAMES AND ACTIVITIES.

**SWIMMING POOL** — ALL DEPENDENTS MUST HAVE A PASS, WHICH CAN BE ACQUIRED AT NICHOLSON PAVILION JUNE 24 AND 25.

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING SWIMMING POOL AND ITS USE, CONTACT JOHN GREGOR, NICHOLSON PAVILION, 963-1911.

SCHEDULE:

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY — FAMILY HOUR: 4 - 5 P.M.  
FACULTY, STAFF, STUDENTS (ONLY) — 5 - 6 P.M.

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY — FAMILY HOUR: 6:30 - 7:30 P.M.  
FACULTY, STAFF, STUDENTS (ONLY) 5:30 - 6:30 P.M.

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY — FAMILY HOUR — 3:30 - 4:30 P.M.  
FACULTY, STAFF, STUDENTS (ONLY) 5:30 - 6:30 P.M.