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Campus Crier

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Webster Hotel consumed by flames



ICEMAN COMETH-Ellensburg firemen fought the Webster Hotel fire in -10°F weather. Water froze everywhere, even on the firemen.

campus **crier**

C.W.U.Ellensburg, Wa., Jan 31, 1980; Vol.53 No.12

by Julie Sutherland

The seventy year old Webster Hotel was engulfed in flames, Tuesday, and totally gutted as firemen tried in vain to save the historic landmark. The cause of the fire had not yet been determined. It was assumed to have started in the manager's apartment, and from there spread through the walls and floor, making it an inner structure fire. Some firemen speculated that the cause could have been faulty wiring, a portable heater, or a smoldering cigarette.

The owner of Websters, Rex Rice, and tenants were sitting in the lobby when smoke was first smelled by Brian Browlitt. The group immediately started a search of the upstairs rooms and evacuated the building. The pressing concern was for the number of people in residence at the time of the fire. Rice said he thought they had everyone out, but he could not be sure because he did not have a record of how many people were registered at the time of the fire. Fire officials seemed assured that everyone had managed to escape.

Browlitt made three dashes into the smoke filled building, looking for people and trying to save some possessions. In an attempt to save some of his own

belongings, Browlitt climbed the outside fire escape and broke the window into his apartment. The only thing that Browlitt came out with was his wallet.

The sub-zero weather hampered the fire department's efforts. Their water hoses were freezing to the ground and firemen were frozen stiff with water. As the water came out of the hoses, it was turning to ice and slush, even before hitting the building. The combination of ice and fire caused a steam which proved to make visibility very poor. Also, some of the fire trucks were freezing and had to be towed from the fire.

Rice said he was insured for the structure but not the contents or the residents. Rice also said he had absolutely no idea how much the building was worth, or how much he would lose from the fire. The other businesses connected with the Hotel, Charlton Realty, Olympic Credit, and the Horseshoe Tavern, said they too had no idea of their losses.

Most of the tenants lost all of their personal belongings, and none that were asked had any form of insurance. Farrah Yoseph stood with tears and asked if anyone had managed to save anything from her apartment. Nothing was saved.

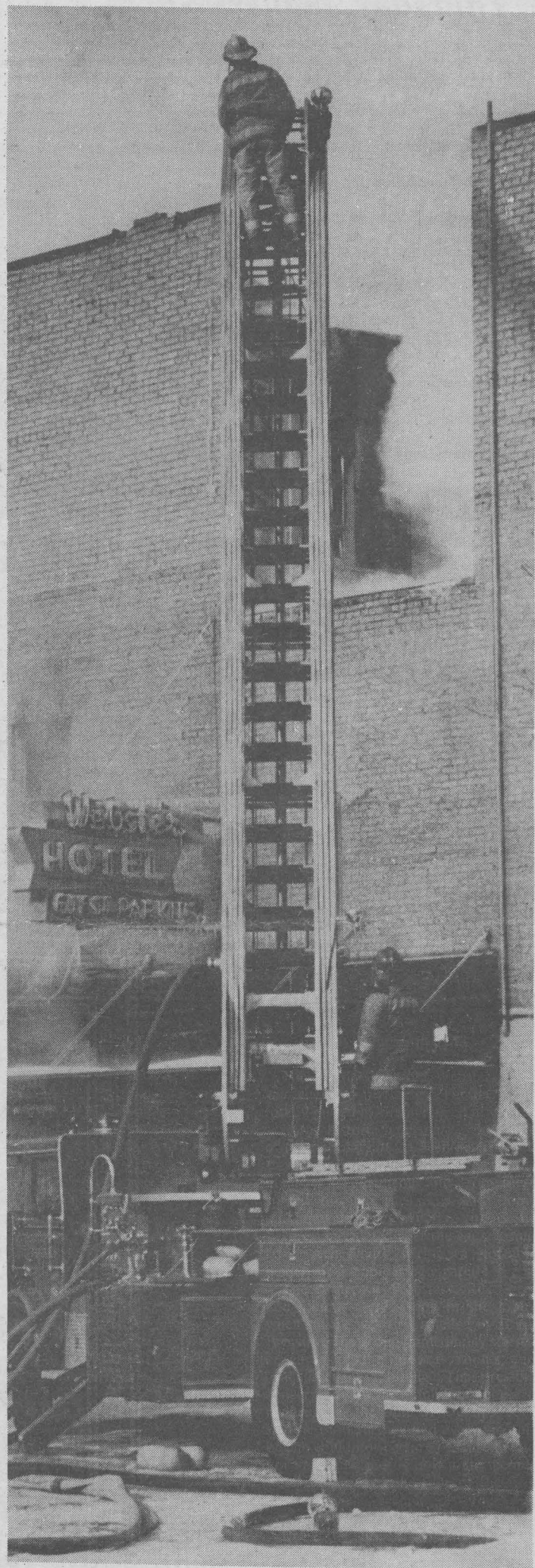
The Webster Hotel is the second major downtown structure to burn within a seven month period. As many of the towns people watched the fire, some criticized what seemed to be the inadequacy of the fire department in their efforts to control the fire. And at times during the fire, as few as two hoses were being used to battle the blaze.

Businesses across from the hotel also began to worry as the police asked for an evacuation of the buildings, or a stay at your own risk proposal. The worrying being at any moment the brick walls of the Webster could start to tumble.

The Hotel was an awesome sight in the afternoon, as flames continued to soar through the roof, and icicles were forming on the sides of the building. As the temperatures started to drop towards evening, other hazards began to form. Main street became a virtual ice rink as water from the fire poured onto Main and immediately froze. Also, the steam from the fire made traveling downtown difficult at best.

As day turned to night the mist and flames took on the effect of something out of a horror story. Firemen could not be sure when the fire would be under

continued on page 12



BURNING-A fireman peers through the roof of the burning hotel, watching the smoke rise from the ruined third floor.

by Ken Munsell

The Webster hotel fire disaster forced between 25 and 35 residents onto the street Tuesday. Many escaped the fire with only the clothes on their back in 10 below zero weather.

The residents, most with low-incomes, lost everything they owned in the fire. Rex Rice, building owner, took a master key and unlocked all the rooms just after the fire was discovered.

The Kittitas County Action Council (KCAC), located across the street, speedily took charge of the situation and organized relief efforts. It worked throughout the day, finding clothes, rooms, and meals for the lodgers.

By 5 o'clock, the council found temporary rooms for all permanent hotel residents. It had also made progress in finding clothes utilizing the Ellensburg Clothing Center at the Methodist Church.

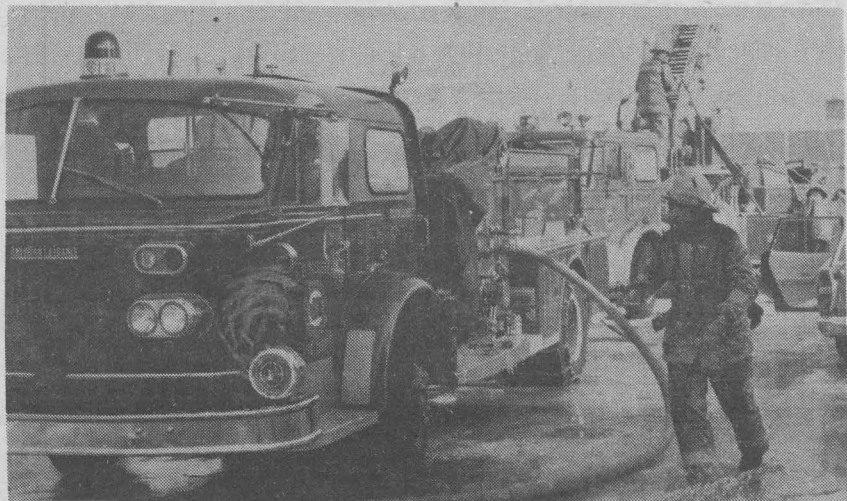
In one case, a staffer was sent on an

urgent mission to find baby shoes for the child of one of the residents. The baby and its mother fled the building without stopping to fully dress the baby and now they had nothing.

Other residents, out of the building during the morning, returned to find all they owned had burned. The KCAC spent most of the day contacting these residents but finally accounted for most.

The Salvation Army and the Ellensburg Ministerial Association offered to foot the bill for emergency housing for the displaced. Central offered rooms at the college's Conference Center at \$6 per night. The college also provided meals for them for at least three days.

Other residents stayed with friends and relatives. The Action Council acted as a clearing house for temporary housing and asks all area citizens to help the residents by finding low-cost permanent housing for them.



HOOK-UP-The fire department took all available equipment to the fire. This pumper had a busy day.

Happenings Religious groups protest

Thursday, January 31

Central's Air Force ROTC is sponsoring a combination dried fruit sale and general baked goods sale in the SUB from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

B & E meeting 7 p.m. in the SUB Room 204-205.

ASC Movie **Superman** in the SUB Theatre at 3, 7, and 9:30 p.m.

Central Christian Fellowship in the SUB at 9 p.m.

Native American Students Club in the SUB Room 210 at 7 p.m.

Senior Pictures being taken ALL DAY in the SUB SWAUK room.

Friday, February 1

Veteran gathering at Legion Hall at 7 p.m. For Veterans and their guests.

Special Board of Trustees meeting, Bouillon Hall at 8 p.m.

Senior Pictures being taken ALL DAY in the SUB SWAUK room.

Men's Basketball vs. Treasure Valley Community College, Nicholson Pavilion, 5:15 p.m.

Women's Basketball vs. Lewis and Clark State College, Nicholson Pavilion, 7 p.m.

Saturday, February 2

Men's basketball vs. Eastern Washington University, Nicholson Pavilion, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, February 3

Central Christian Fellowship, Grupe, 10 a.m.

English Film Series, Woman in the Dunes, Hertz, 7 p.m.

Monday, February 4

Curbsone, SUB Pit, 12 a.m.

Circle K meeting SUB 204-205, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, February 5

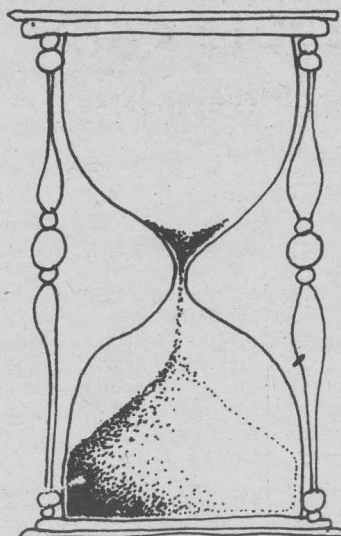
A.S.S.E. meeting, Hogue, Room 211, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 6

Simon and Bard, SUB Pit, 12 a.m.

Papa John's Coffee House, SUB pit, 8 p.m.

Men's Basketball, Athletes in Action, Nicholson Pavilion, 7:30 p.m.



Also...

Don't forget to place a valentine message in the February 14 issue of the Crier. Forms are available at the SUB information booth.

by Heidi Persson

A long and involved suit brought against Western Washington University could have the power to affect students here at Central.

The suit, filed by several Christian groups and individuals, questions the legality of WWU's recognition policy and the restrictions it places on campus Christian organizations. They contend the restrictions, limiting their religious meetings to two per quarter, requiring them to pay a fee for use of campus facilities and others, are hurting their ability to build membership and attract funds.

The terms of the recognition policy also state that any recognized student organization on campus must turn over their funds to the Associated Students (like our ASC) where it is put into a separate account and tended to by the business manager. All expenditures must then be approved by the Activities Council, but no money can be released for any type of religious activity.

The Christian groups have won one concession. U.S. District Court Judge, David Voorhees, has ruled the University has no control over money they have raised off campus. He also ruled however, the recognition policy will remain in effect until the final decision has been handed down.

All recognized organizations, including religious ones, have the right to use campus facilities free of charge and with no limit as long as they have a completely nonreligious meeting or activity. The religious groups are required to sign a disclaimer if there appears to be any doubt the meeting will be nonreligious. Such a disclaimer promises nothing of a religious nature will take place.

In the WWU campus paper, the *Western Front*, it was reported, "Steve Brent, attorney for the groups, said the University practiced prior restraint by requiring them to sign a disclaimer. He said the University was putting itself in a position to decide what was religion." He continued by saying the University was discriminating against religious

organizations and added, "We're going to pull one bottle of belief off the shelf."

The University has countered by saying Washington's State Constitution expressly forbids public money or property to be used for any religious worship, exercise or instruction. Also; any school given some support from public funds shall "be forever free from sectarian control or influence." He also told of an earlier case where the clause which limits religious meeting on campus was supported.

Central's involvement in this case is not yet visible, but concern over the issue is already apparent.

"Because we're religious, we're being discriminated against," states Sandy King, full-time staff member for Campus Crusade.

"They're telling you to put your religion in a box and not have it affect any other area of your life," added John Wall, another full-time staff member.

They stressed the importance of being able to hold meetings on campus as a way of maintaining visibility and attendance and providing the students

with some sense of continuity.

The Assistant Attorney General, Owen F. Clarke, Jr., says the University cannot give the appearance of endorsing any religious activity because it is against the state constitution.

He emphasized, "The framers of the state constitution wanted to make particularly clear there is a separation of church and state, especially in education."

When asked if members of the Campus Crusade had anything planned in the way of a protest should the decision be a negative one, Sandy King stated, "We haven't yet, but that doesn't mean we're not going to."

The exact effect of this case cannot yet be foretold. However, there are many possibilities. If a recognition policy such as Western's is declared illegal, all colleges and universities in Washington will have to review their own policies and perhaps revise them. Such a revision could include dropping the rent requirement and the limitations on number of meetings per quarter. Or, it could mean abolishment of any type of religious meetings or activities on school campuses.

Blasts from the past

by Heidi Persson

"Last week the administration gave its approval to a comparably liberal move and provided for social calling for girls (with escorts) in the men's dormitories."

This statement was part of a story printed in the Campus Crier on Jan. 27, 1961, only nineteen years ago.

Think about it, just a short lifetime ago college students, Central wasn't a university then, were subjected to rules and regulations students of this generation would never put up with.

Can anybody imagine not being allowed to have a dance without school

chaperones, to be out past curfew or have mandatory study hours? Yes, mandatory. In another paragraph from the same article it states, "The growing trend toward administrators concession of adult status for college students is also evident in this quarter's experimental move in abolishing freshmen study hours for men and women."

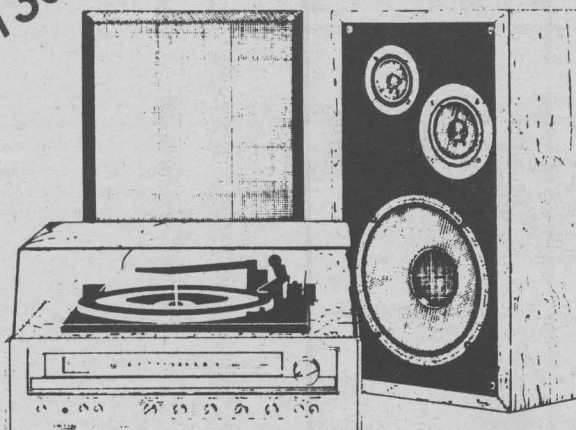
Who would have thought those horror stories our parents told us about not being allowed to enter the sanctity of a women's room or go out without checking with the housemother were true? It always seemed they were only scare tactics to keep everyone in line.

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Health Center adjusts to budget cut

by Julie Sutherland

State budget cuts have forced Central to reduce their student health services this year. With these reductions a growing number of students are expressing their concern over the quality of health care they will be receiving.

The State legislature rules on budgeting Central's allocations have placed the Health Center in a "Catch 22" position. The center has been told by the school that no money is available for them, over their \$175,000 dollar budget, yet the center cannot generate any revenue, such as charging minimal fees for some services, for fear of losing that amount of money in next year's budget allocation.

One employee of the Health Center said, "you begin to lose incentive for starting new programs when you know there is no money, and none can be generated."

The Health Center on or about the 1st of April, will undergo some major structural changes. One of the two physicians, Dr. Fugisaki, will be leaving. A new nurse practitioner will be replacing Fugisaki and eventually assuming the administrative duties there.

This will leave one doctor, two nurses and a nurse practitioner, to staff the Center. The nurses then will assume the added responsibility of screening students and deciding which of them need to see the doctor.

Organizational problems have also plagued the Health Center. This fall the Center was understaffed and not totally organized because of the hurried rehiring of some of the former staff, that had been terminated. Sally Thelen, the Health Center's Administrator said that many of these problems are now being solved.

Dean Donald Guy has been stressing that student awareness of the programs being offered and the innovation of the new health care prevention programs, are the key to success of the Health Center. Dean Guy had said that he would like to see staff members going to dorms and other places and informing the student of the health prevention programs, to relieve some of the burdens from the Health Center being a substitute mother.

But this proposal from Guy has run into some snags. Thelen explained that telling students what to do for minor

ailments when they occur, is fine, but first you have to reach the student.

The first problem Thelen mentioned is that of going to the dorms. The dorms have to ask us to come, and we just can't call and say we're planning a program in their dorm. The second is getting the student to listen once we're at the dorm. This fall in the few dorm visits, Thelen said the turn outs were very poor, and that mostly the students would stop and listen for a few minutes and move on. This does not add incentive for the staff to continue with these programs. Some of their more suc-

cessful programs have been their Women's Care program and the dieting class.

Thelen also said she would like to see the 24 hour a day service reinstated. But the administration has other plans for the unused hospital rooms. The Counseling Center is expected to move from the Sue Lombard Annex of the Center some time in the very near future. There have been positive and negative aspects presented to this proposal. As Thelen said, it would be nice for the center to be able to treat the whole person, not just the physical aspects. Thelen said one of

her goals is for the Health Center to become more humanistic in their approach to the students. And this would be an enabling way for them to treat all sorts of problems.

The negative aspect mentioned by Thelen is that once the Counseling Center is located at the Health Center, the administration might not be prone to reopening the hospital end if the funds were ever made available to them. Then a new site for the Counseling Center would have to be found.

Thelen said some of their trouble with losing funding for some of their

previously offered services is student attitude. She said if the students, have a feeling or idea concerning how the center is run, or they want the former services back, they need to express themselves in writing. The Board of Trustees needs tangible proof that there is concern over these matters, and enough action from the students could produce results. The Board will not consider matters on heresay.

Student participation in existing programs, and ideas for new programs would show a positive enforcement for new programs to be implemented.

BOD concerned more with campus

by Eric Gleason

Earlier in the year, former chairman of the BOD Jim Ball stated that the student government was concerning itself with campus issues and solving some of the problems that face students.

The Board has developed an activity council under the direction of one of the Board members Pam Klein-Bosh. The council is there to develop better lines of communication between the BOD and the campus clubs. The clubs will obtain information on leadership skills and budget proposals. The Board decided earlier in the year that their main focus would center around creating more interest and involvement by students in campus clubs and committees.

The Board also draws up a weekly

newsletter and has it distributed throughout the residence halls and dining areas. Brian Taylor, who formulated the idea, said that the newsletter would keep students on campus more informed on the Board's action. The newsletter contains information on the BOD meetings and any proposals passed by the group.

Jack Page was nominated and appointed to serve as the new chairman of the BOD. Sharon Deibert was appointed as the Board's vice-chairman.

Taylor informed the members at their last meeting of a proposal from Gail Jones representing the Alumni Association. Mrs. Jones would like to have 10 to 20 students to work on a volunteer

basis to help with Class reunions, Homecoming, and athletic events.

John Drinkwater, the director of student activities, reported on the success of the last student elections but further stated that more work has to be done to improve the election process and get more students out to vote. The BOD appointed Mike Butler as its Spring quarter election chairman.

The programming agency presented the Board with a proposal for expenses. The expenses would allow money to be available for various programs throughout the quarter. The proposal presented by Joe Hovenkotter, Arts and Lectures Coordinator and Phil Patterson, Concert Coordinator would make \$500 dollars available for each event plus advertising and travel expenses.

Scholarships offered

Several scholarships are being offered to qualified students in communications by the Seattle Professional Chapter of Women in Communications, Inc.

The awards will be based on demonstrated excellence in communications and scholastic achievement, and financial need. Students must have been accepted or have applications in process as majors in print or broadcast communications. To be considered, students must be juniors, seniors or graduate students at a college or university in Washington State.

Forms are available in communications and financial-aid offices of area colleges and universities. They may also be obtained by writing to Virginia Smyth, WICI scholarship chairwoman, 10028 N.E. 23rd, Bellevue, WA 98004. Application deadline is March 10, 1980.

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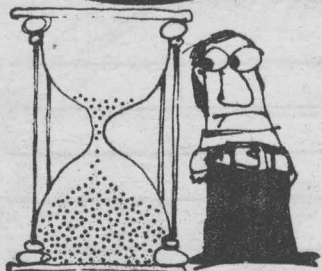
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Commentary

by Steve Wesman

Sport, not politics

Let's go to Moscow and leave our politics at home.

Forget the boycott of the summer Olympics being considered by the United States to protest the Soviet military action in Afghanistan. I do not feel that the Olympics should be used as a rope in an international political tug-of-war. The Olympics were not established for this purpose, but rather were meant to serve as a break from anything smacking of politics.

It is a chance for the top athletes from each country to compete with each other on an individual basis and not to make political statements, though some athletes have used the opportunity to make such statements. These athletes have trained for years and spent much of their own money to prepare, and for many it will be the only chance they get to participate; for many it is a life-time goal to attend. These people are not interested in political warfare; they are athletes interested in sports. This is what the Olympics are for, nothing less. If the U.S. goes, it should not be seen as an

endorsement of the Soviets; their actions are their way of life.

The Soviets are going to use the Olympics as an opportunity to show their best side to the world. Even this smells of politics, but what country would not want to do this? This is not said in support but that we should be aware of image-polishing by the host country and take it for what it is worth.

Some people would like to see the Olympics relocated to another country, one which already has the facilities from previous Olympics in order to get them out of the Soviet Union.

While this may seem to be an attractive idea to some, there are a couple of complications which I can see. The main problem is time. Even if a decision to move the event were made, it would

create havoc for the organizers to get everything set up in time. Plans would have to be shifted for everyone involved.

Also, the International Olympic Committee (IOC) has an agreement

with the Soviets to hold the Olympics in Moscow. Whether we like it or not, there is an obligation to be met. Just because the location is in Moscow does not make anyone less responsible to the agreement.

There should be more effective ways to deal with our political problems without dragging in every event which is meant to get people to turn away from politics. The U.S. pulling out would not make enough of an impact on the Soviets causing them to pack up their guns and go home. If they were in the mood, the Soviets could even twist that sort of action by the U.S. and make us look all the worse for it, no matter how false their claims may be.

But despite all the whys and wherefores, this comes down to one point. No matter how tempting or difficult it might be to do otherwise, international athletics and international politics should be kept separate and one should not be used as a tool to benefit the other.

Who will stand up for America?

by Ted Anderson

Last week President Carter, in reaction to continued Communist aggressions around the world, suggested a possible return of registration for the draft. If this suggestion were implemented it would require all able-bodied men (and possibly women) of military age in the United States to report their whereabouts to draft boards around the country.

In this way, in times of emergency, the government would know where to go to find men capable of defending this country.

Comments are abundant. They range from mild remarks of displeasure to adamant proclamations of "hell no I won't go". You'd think he had suggested the sacrifice of all our first born! Everyone run for Canada!

Let's face some facts here gang. In the last ten years the United States has been pushed around by countries all over the globe; i.e., Cuba, Iran, OPEC, Russia. Ever stop to wonder why? Because we are being seen as weak, indecisive and apathetic. This includes our people as well as our government.

And we, the post-Vietnam generation, show that weakness more than any other before us. Register? Uh uh. Drafted? No way. Fight? You've got to be kidding!

Every generation of Americans have had to make sacrifices in order to

preserve our liberty and way of life. The principles we live by and the freedom we have come to take for granted are the product of the strengths and sacrifices of these past generations. These freedoms we enjoy are a direct result of the sacrifices our brothers, fathers and grandfathers had the courage to make.

And now, using these freedoms our forefathers fought and died for for generations, we decide to raise a stink about letting our government know where we are in case we are needed. The tremblers that have been felt around the U.S. these past few weeks are not earthquakes. They are the signers of the Declaration of Independence turning over in their graves!

The simple act of registering for the draft doesn't mean that we will all be immediately drafted. What it might represent to the nations of the world who would be our enemies is that we have the capability to mobilize one hell of a fighting force if need be.

But if an outcry or protest should follow an attempt to reinstitute registration for the draft it would be a sure sign to the world that the people of the U.S. are no longer willing or capable of defending themselves.

The all volunteer army is fine and dandy during peacetime but, with all due respect, god help us if they ever have to fight.

by Liz Lane

Looking out for number one

Sitting in the SUB cafeteria one very cold morning sipping coffee and reading the *Seattle P.I.* I waited half expectingly for a friend of mine to come and join me at my table for a few moments of idle conversation before my next class.

Instead, a stranger came up and shyly asked if she could join me. As there were no seats at other tables, I heartily complied as I felt I needed company.

Kathy (the stranger's name) and I exchanged the usual social pleasantries and conversational icebreakers but soon I noticed that the gist of the conversation was changing from something superficial to something kind of deep.

The conversation began to take a very serious tone as we began talking about Carter's proposal to register 18-26 year olds for a potential draft (we wondered if he would draft women this time) inflation, high gas prices and the general selfish nature of the current generation and its effects on society today.

The conversation, ending on a note of guarded optimism, (each of us hoping that we could rise above things no matter how bad they got) left me wondering about the whole state of world and domestic affairs in general.

For one thing, it seems that people are becoming increasingly concerned about what is going on in the world today and how it will ultimately affect them.

With the costs of food, gas and other valuable living materials and resources going up at astronomical rates, the pressure on the current generation to succeed and overcome the "potential poverty crunch" in order to live a semi-decent life is overwhelming.

Getting a college degree is a must, especially getting one that is designed to help you compete for the best paying jobs around. Instead of ridiculing the once despised Protestant Work Ethic principles and snickering at older

members of the establishment many of us are now caught up in the "working for the big bucks" system and subsequently end up grudgingly praising its beneficial merits.

A new wave of me-ism (getting for yourself first and others be damned" syndrome) has become the new accepted lifestyle for many segments of society today.

After the turbulent sixties, people's passions for taking up causes and fighting against the establishment were spent, and life in the U.S. began to take on a new look.

People, apparently disillusioned by the fact that simplistic promises made by various cause leaders and their proponents had failed to materialize completely, began to turn into themselves and tune out to idealism.

Replacing the concept of idealism was materialism, a way of life that was prevalent in the 50's, disdained in the 60's but swung into full force in the 70's.

People began to accumulate nice homes and cars, good clothes and sizable bank accounts. Wanting to have the good things in life again was chic, and getting ahead was again an accepted way of life.

Materialism, or certain degrees of it are also prevalent at Central. Students aren't rioting anymore, burning buildings or draft cards. Success is now equated with having a nice stereo sound system (complete with the latest LP's) nice car, newest clothing fashion designs and good skis.

In defense of materialism though (since it seems like it will be a way of life that is here to stay for a while) people through the ages have always wanted to have tangible items to hold onto that they could call their own.

In an era where there is no range security in our remaining governmental monetary and social institutions, worldwide, the need to hold onto something tangible is especially great.

Rapid change also dictates that people must keep a wary eye on all events concerning them and the world, and ultimately find a way to avoid getting pulled under in the crunch of mishaps destined to befall us if we're not careful.

The last two decades have been hectic, and the 80's promise to be equally as hectic. As I concluded my conversation with Kathy I silently wondered, where will society go from here? To utopia or chaos? I am still wondering.

Faculty: some do, some don't

by Larry Breer

The outside world looks upon the life of a student as one of enlightened hilarity. The possession of uplifted cognizances and interest is not important to a world of people struggling to exist, or at the other extreme, attempting to keep the three-martini lunch in vogue.

In truth, the grievances of students are many and complicated. There is, for example, the life-style in the college dormitory. This way of life, which has been reserved only for people seeking a higher education, has been likened to an enclosed summer-camp or minimum security prison. The noise is unbearable-the respect for privacy is a laugh. But in addition to the problems faced every day in the dormitory, there are also others.

There are the ubiquitous health problems that accompany being in contact with many other individuals. Campuses are the hot-beds of human infestation.

There are the unreasonable costs of books and materials which are only escalated by college bookstores--a form of business which has gone into price-fixing under the guise of organizing together for the student benefit. There is collective rage among students who cannot get an answer on the telephone-let alone help, during the noon hour, a time designated by administration as holy and non-interferable come hell or high-water.

There are times when hardships, the odds of weather, poor transportation and skimpy clothing are endured to effect a timely arrival in the classroom, only to find that the professor (note: teacher, instructor, bon-vivant, raconteur, nemesis) has capriciously decided not to have class and has left no note or explanation for the classroom. Not that it would have been difficult to pick up the chalk and scribble a cancellation message, better yet, have

one of those efficient and well-paid secretaries scribble a message.

Considerable energy is required in the endless figurings-out of faculty members. Is this one serious? Is he an enlightened person or a showman, and what must I do to reach above average in his grade-book? Was the last poor grade I got a general statement to all the students in the class to work harder, or was it a true evaluation of my paper? And why is this faculty member more a threat than an inspiration? Let me qualify that by saying I know that faculty members also have problems. They were once students themselves, and having been so, their understanding of student problems should exceed all other persons.

The most awesome aspect of being a student, though, is the omni-present war-stance against them--and we are not even a warring body. There is an unspoken threat--a stiffened gesture--in a considerable portion of the faculty and administration psyches that says, "Don't bother me--don't waste my time." To forestall the criticism of having made a sweeping condemnation, let me say that there are also some beautiful faculty members. I know that there are faculty and administration people on this campus who do not subscribe to placing students on the other side of the fence. I think that the majority of teachers and secretaries and accountants and counsellors on this campus are anxious to help--but those few I speak of here are rotting the remainder of the barrel.

Sometime in the future, I will graduate from CWU with a final sense of gratitude and wondering how it all came together. I really received some excellent help--some help professors did not have to give. But I still must ponder if it all couldn't have been easier if a few had tried to do the job they were hired to perform.

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Arts and Entertainment

On Film

Man of Steel hits SUB screen

by Jan Richards

A movie that produced profits "faster than a speeding bullet" is showing today in the SUB THEATRE. Forty years after the Man of Steel's first appearance on Earth, he's reached new heights in his own motion picture - appropriately titled **Superman**.

The \$35 million movie is fun entertainment with just the right amount of fantasy, romance, humor and special effects. There's even hints at the metaphysical for those who feel compelled to find a deep, moral message within the realm of the comic strip/pop art genre.

The opening scene, set on the planet Krypton, employs an impressive array of special effects. The planet is seen as a

shimmer of crystal structure's which is about to be destroyed by cosmic forces. Here Jor-El, a Kryptonian dignitary (Marlon Brando), and his wife Lara (Suzannah York), send their baby Kal El to Earth in a starship to save him from the imminent destruction. Within the capsule, transmissions of learning are ingrained into the brain of the infant as he travels through the galaxies.

While these first scenes are some of the best in terms of special effects, the movie has several other very energetic and dazzling visual scenes.

One of these is the panoramic view of the Kansas farm land where Kal-El land. There he is adopted by the Kents who name him Clark. They keep his

superpowers hidden and, when Clark grows up, he realizes he can aid mankind by using these powers. So he dons tights and cape and begins his fight for truth and justice.

When he isn't out foiling the plans of villains like Lex Luther (Gene Hackman), Superman (Christopher Reeve) reported for the **Daily Planet**. This is where he meets fellow reporter, Lois Lane (Margot Kidder) and also where the enjoyable blend of humor and romance comes in.

Reeve is marvelous as the befuddled Kent. He's successfully able to transform himself from the stalwart, relaxed Superman to the introverted, clumsy Kent. The fact that Kent has a very obvious crush on Lois doesn't seem to effect Superman at all. But as

Superman, he has Lois's undivided attention, something that, as Kent, he can never achieve. The scenes involving Lois's attempts to interview Superman for a story are good examples of the light-hearted mood of the film.

Even with some relatively serious, perhaps even profound moments toward the end, the overall film has warmth and wit. If a moral has to be affixed to it, the prevailing theme, like most superhero tales, promotes strength as good when used for good causes.

This summer **Superman Part II** will be released and promises more action from Lex Luther who's joined by some Kryptonian supervillians. Those that want a look at **Part I** can see it today in the SUB Theatre at 3, 7 or 9:30.

Reconstruction effects drama productions

by Mishelle Powers

"My first response...a resounding scream, "mused drama department chairman Richard Leina-

weaver as he spoke on the effect the construction of McConnell Auditorium is having on Central's drama productions.

"It's not a disaster," Leina-

er admitted. "But as far as the students are concerned, it tested their mettle."

Due to the remodeling of the theatre, the drama department and the Three Penny Players have had to adjust to new production headquarters.

"We can't find a place large enough for our productions," Leina-weaver said. "Technical difficulties propose definite problems too. For instance, the complicated lighting in **Fiddler on the Roof** will have to be arranged."

But, through rain sleet, ice and

snow and yes, even technical difficulties, the players produced **The Christmas Carol** in Hebler Auditorium. The group is also planning their production of **Fiddler on the Roof** in the Three Penny Playhouse.

Jim Hawkins, drama director, said the logistics of getting props, costumes and players the block and a half to Hebler during **The Christmas Carol** was more of an adventure than a problem.

"Having the show at Hebler was a lot like doing a tour show," commented Hawkins. "It was

extra work but good practical experience for the students."

There is a ready-made opportunity for the drama students to keep in shape for those block and a half jaunts. The five flights of stairs to the temporary work shop in Barge Hall offers plenty of exercise.

Whatever obstacle may come, the drama department seems to be motivated by the "show must go on" spirit of the theatre, so look for their production of **Fiddler on the Roof** in late February.

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Opus: home-grown band a favorite

by Rick Capeloto

Many people have asked me why I review so much Portland talent. My retort is simply, Why not?

FACT: Portland has been the entertainment town for Seattle-Oregon

residents for one hundred or more years. Our parents went to the Jantzen Beach Ballroom to dance the night away before the demise of the big bands.

It's true, however, that I have been "out of towning" too much. Now I'll turn my concentration towards

Washington, or to be exact, Ellensburg talent for a while.

This brings me to my next point of introduction: our own jazz-pop-rock band, everybody's around-town fave, a

truly nice bunch of guys who simply play good music. I'm speaking of course, of our own home grown, OPUS.

I'm relatively new in town, but I've heard nothing but good about OPUS since day-one of my E'burg invasion. The five member band has a reputation of always being a fun, exciting band to listen or dance to. Judging from their pit performance last Thursday, I completely agree.

Consider yourself culturally deprived until you've been to the tav to listen to this multi-faceted, high energy band. Included in the five member band is a man who plays a deadly fender fretless jazz bass, our pal Kevin Jones. Kevin is a

Central grad who says that music is his life. Jon Alberts is the keyboards sorcerer around town. Some of the sounds he gets out of his equipment is unbelievable. Paul Barber is the guitar player who is known for playing some seriously incredible licks. Steve Smith, on drums, helps pull the group together with his skin tight chops and his comic dissertations between songs.

Kelley Pierce, with the congas never stops wailing. I've heard the group before and after the inclusion of congas and I believe there is now more dimension to the sound of OPUS.

Go listen to OPUS you'll be pleased, surprised, and exercised.

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Kids take night out

by Sheila Countryman

Kids--bored with reruns of Leave It to Beaver and the same routine every night? Cheer up! Now there's a chance to spend a night out with the kids.

Every Friday night from 6-9:30, University Recreation sponsors "Kids Night Out" for children ages 5-10 in the Group Conference Center near Black Hall.

Featured during the night are games, arts and crafts and a snack that relates to a special theme.

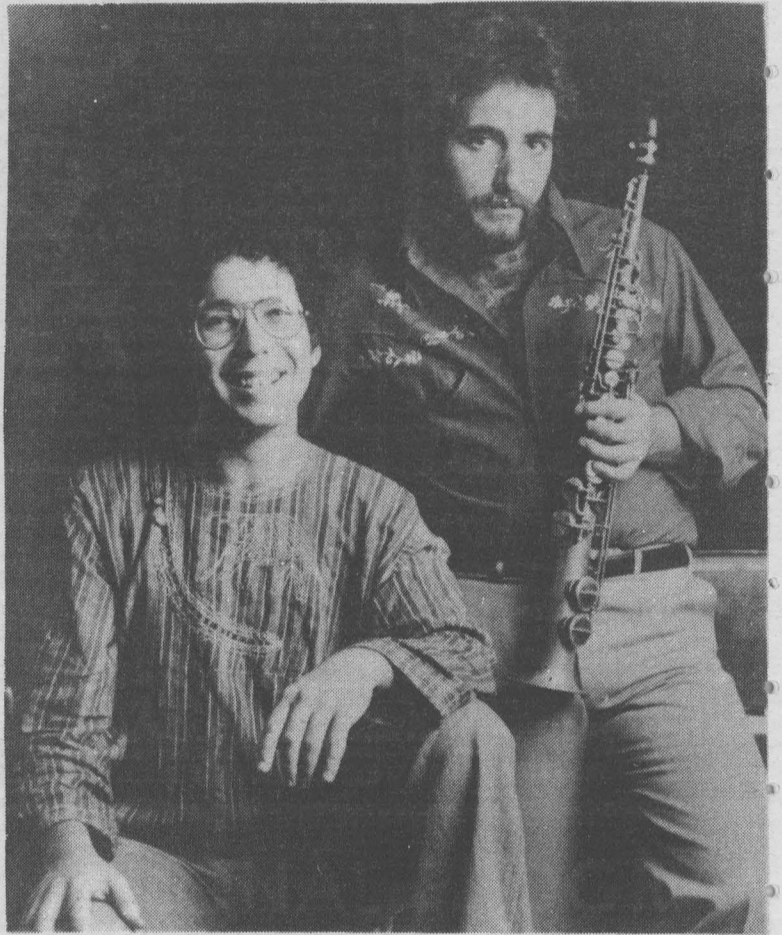
Tomorrow night's theme is "Backwards Night". This means all activities will be done backwards, such as walking, games and talking. Some may even choose to wear their clothes backwards.

Children wishing to participate in "Kids Night Out" need to pre-register before Thursday in the Games Room located in the SUB.

The cost is \$1.50 for children of students, \$2 for children of faculty and \$2.50 for local children.

For further information contact University Recreation, 963-3512.

Renowned jazz group in SUB



JAZZ MEN-Fred Simon and Michael Bard are leaders of a jazz ensemble that will perform in the SUB Pit next Wednesday at noon.

A jazz group drawing on years of experience as clinicians, composers and players in nationally and internationally recognized musical groups will perform in the SUB Pit next Wednesday at noon.

Simon and Bard combine elements of classical, impressionist, be-bop, pop and world folk music in a blend of high energy jazz.

Fred Simon and Michael Bard have played together since the

mid-sixties and have performed with artists ranging from the Stan Kenton Orchestra to the premier jazz fusion big Matrix IX prior to the formation of the Simon and Bard group.

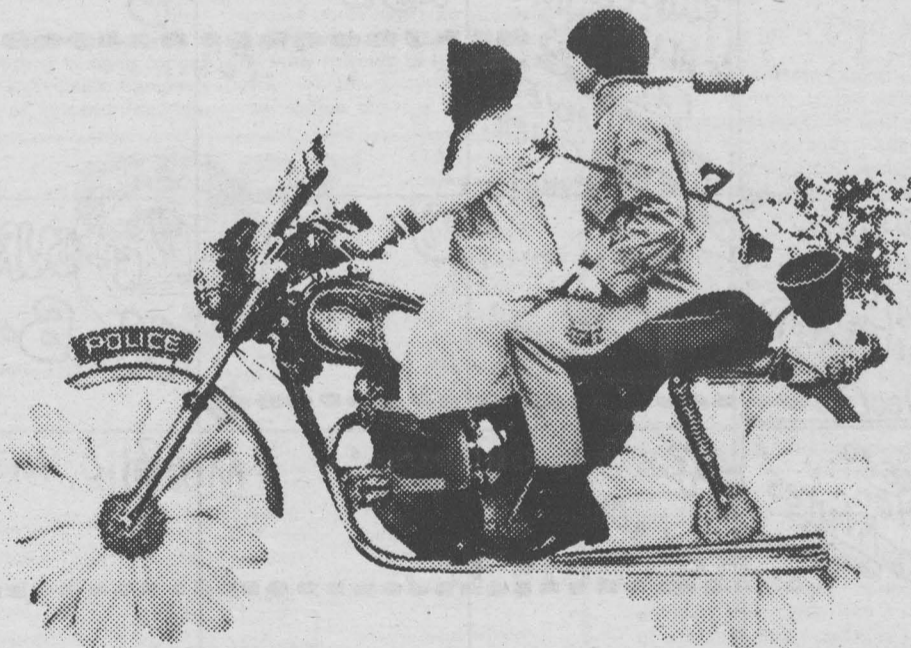
The ensemble includes Simon, pianist and main writer, bard on woodwinds, Gary Hobbs, a Central alumnus, on drums, Kelly Sill on bass and David Onderdonk on guitar.

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Games Room offers break

by Tim Mitchell

Entertainment, for some people is a means to release tension, clear the mind, and just kick back and relax. Although there are various types of entertainment, the Games Room in the Sub is one of the most widely used facility in the Ellensburg area.

Jerry Freyberg, manager of the Games Room, explained that "the Games Room is a place provided primarily for the student, faculty, and the towns-people to use and come relax

and enjoy some billiards, pinball or foosball and enjoy the TV."

Pinball is one of the games that is frequently played by both the young and the old. At almost anytime of the day practically every machine has one or more players dropping a quarter in the slot. None of the machines are impossible to win on, but it depends on the player's skill and if they match the numbers that show up at the end of the game. Matching, is merely having the last two numbers of the score being the same as they are on lights that tell how many games are left.

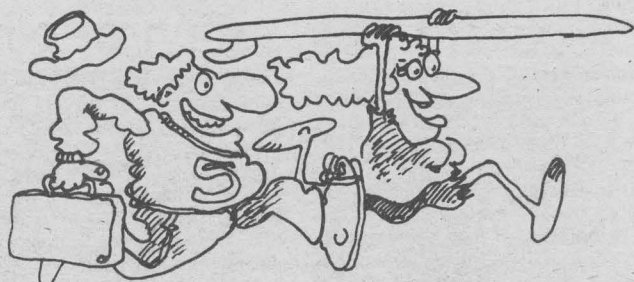
Next to pinball, during the course of the day, television is the second most popular thing in the games room. The television draws many people who watch their favorite soap operas as well as major sports events.

Freyberg went on to say "the games room is a good meeting place for friends" after classes are over. People come to have a good time and play the games, according to student, Jay Han.

Freyberg, is a leisure services major, so his job really is a part of the field he wants to continue in. When asked if he had enough time to study, "the Games Room is a three-hour a day job, and I write that off as experience and I consider it as a part of my studies," said Freyberg.

The Rental shop is also a part of the Games Room. Even though the Games Room attendants handle all of the money from the Rental Shop, they can't refund money, receive equipment or issue equipment, unless the Rental Shop is already open.

In 1971, the Games Room opened its doors for the first time, and the only space that was used, is the upper level where the machines are presently located. In the little space that was available all of the machines, and a few pool tables, were the only equipment in the Games Room. The Games Room is for all students to enjoy and serves as a center of activity for the students of Central.



Work by Washington State resident photographers is being accepted for Yakima Valley College's Ninth Annual Photo Exhibit.

Works depicting a person or people as the primary emphasis is the subject for this exhibition. Entries are limited to people pictures.

Fine arts, professional, commercial, journalistic and amateur photographers may submit a maximum of four photographically derived work; color, black and white, non-silver and three-dimensional.

All works must be mounted or matted. Works may be framed but without glass.

Each piece must be identified on a card affixed to the back of the work with name, address and telephone number, title of work (if untitled, use number), photo process and sale price.

There is no entry fee and mailed entries should be postpaid and shipped in a reusable container no later than March 31 to:

Herb Blisard, director
Prior Hall 100
Yakima Valley College
Yakima, Wa. 98907



DANCE TROUPE-Al Beeba, Janeda and Tarkkania, three members of Shama Nada, Ellensburg's belly dancing troupe, will perform with the group Friday night at Outrageous Taco.

Dance troupe to perform

Tired of down jackets and long johns? Enjoy the hot desert of an Arabian Night—if only vicariously—when you catch tomorrow night's belly dancing show by the Ellensburg-based troupe, Shama Nada. Papa John again co-sponsors Shama Nada's traditional-style belly dancing at the Outrageous Taco. There will be two different half-hour shows, beginning at 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday.

Shama Nada's performance will run

the gamut of the Mediterranean from the Turkish Karshilama to the Spanish-style belly dance which was the ancestor of flamenco. There's even a mesmerizing sword dancer. All this is accompanied by flashing smiles, colorful costumes, clanking jewelry, pulsating rhythms, and undulating melodies.

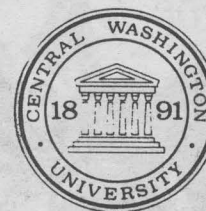
Shama Nada is planning to add live musicians to their troupe; and interested musicians are especially encouraged to see Friday's show.

Photo buffs invited to submit work

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON COSTS, COURSES AND APPLICATION FORMS, CONTACT THE OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS, CWU, BARGE 308, ELLENSBURG, WA 98926

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Sports



COMING THROUGH-Vern Adams put the ball to the floor as DJ makes his break for the basket.

photo by Mike Fredrickson

In an 81-62 victory

Central downs SPU

by Eric Unglaub and Richard Metz

Riding a six game winning streak, the Central Wildcats will play host to Lewis and Clark State tomorrow night in Nicholson Pavilion. Lewis and Clark will be attempting to avenge an early season loss to the cats on their home floor.

A big win over Seattle Pacific University, 81-62, Tuesday night made it three in a row on the Wildcat court over the course of the week. Other wins include Simon Fraser University, Western Washington University and the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma.

Ray Orange and Dennis Johnson scored 21 and 20 points respectively, to pace the winners. Orange also led all rebounders with 10.

Central trailed the Falcons early in the game, but the Wildcats used an effective full court press that forced several turnovers to get back in the game. A steal by Sam Mill led to a slam-dunk by Orange that ignited the crowd and the team, as the cats raced to a 35-34 half-time lead. Hitting 16 out of 18 free throws kept the Falcons in the game in the first half.

After intermission, the Cats hardened on defense and shot out the Falcon offense. In the first four minutes of the second half, Central forced 10 turnovers and held the opposition to one field goal. In that span the Cats outscored the Falcons 12-3. Central's lead blossomed to as much as 23 points at one point,

and the Cats never looked back.

Michael Bryant and Vern Adams played key role for the cats down the stretch. Bryant was impressive on the boards and Adams' direction of the offense allowed Central to dominate.

Simon Fraser picked a bad night to be in Ellensburg. The cold weather wasn't enough, because the Cats ganged up on the Clansmen en route to recording a 93-70 victory. Central led from the opening tip-off and was never headed.

The score was tied at 6 with three minutes gone, but that's the closest the Clansmen were able to get to the hot-shooting Wildcats. As a team Central shot 53 per cent (42-78); the starters made good on 39 of 58 attempts (67 per cent).

"Our offense won this one for us. They've (Simon Fraser) bounced the ball before too, so they know how to play. They're a good ball club, but our offense really came through tonight," Coach Nicholson remarked.

The visitors closed to within nine at the half (48-39) but Central started the second half connecting on their first three attempts. Simon Fraser went until the 14:00 mark before scoring their first bucket of the second stanza.

"We had two good spurts at the opening of each half, this gave us good momentum. We really took it to 'em for awhile," Nicholson said.

Central's defense played a key role as well, forcing 22 turnovers (stealing 17) and committing just 12 themselves.

All five starters finished in double

figures, with Johnson and Orange canning 22 each, Sam Miller picked up 18 (along with 10 assists), Eli Carter 13 and Adams 10.

Nicholson singled-out Carter as playing "an all-around great game." Carter shot 6-7 from the floor, had 6 assists and made 3 steals in a little over 20 minutes.

Not to be overlooked is the outstanding play of Johnson. To go along with his 22 counters, he pulled down 10 rebounds and had 4 steals. Johnson has been awesome the past three games; hitting 80 per cent (28-35) from the field, making 13 of 15 free throws and scoring 69 points.

Leading by as many as 32 points, the Wildcats sent Western back to Bellingham Friday night with a 95-69 beating. The game was so one-sided, that Western never lead or tied once during the entire contest.

Matched with a swarming defense, Central's offense stole the spotlight and showed that they are a team to reckoned with. Led by Sam Miller's 29 and DJ's 26 points, the 'Cats shot a hot 58 per cent compared to Western's 40 per cent. Miller was 14-21 while DJ hit an unbelievable 10-11.

The defense forced 20 Western turnovers, and 16 of those were steals. Central committed just 11 errors in the game.

Central's trip to Tacoma last Wednesday evening was nothing less than sensational. They defeated the University of Puget Sound (ranked fourth nationally NCAA Div. II) 66-60 in overtime.

The contest was exceptionally close all the way, as there were 11 ties and 10 lead changes during the course of the game. It was the Cats' defense, as in many of their big wins this year, the key to the victory.

"Everyone played great defense for us. And DJ came out of his shooting slump to play a super offensive game as well," Coach Nicholson said.

Johnson scored 21 points, 19 in the second half, going 8-9 from the field and 5-7 from the line. Center Ray Orange played another fine game following up on his Hawaiian efforts, scoring 18.

UPS outshot the Wildcats 59 per cent (25-44) to 49 per cent (22-45), yet Central made good on 22 of 33 free throws compared to the Loggers' 10-11.

Referring to Johnson's comeback, Coach Nicholson replied, "This is nothing but great news for our ball club."

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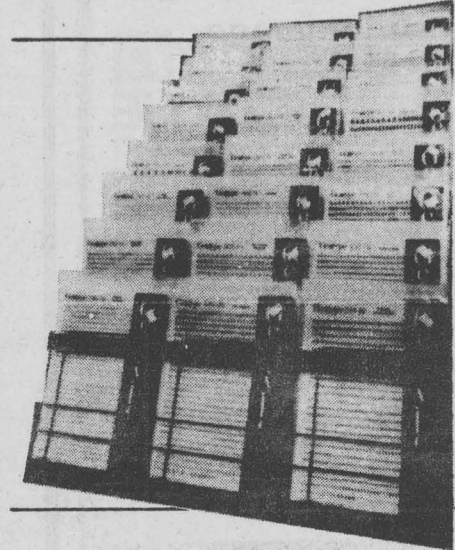
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THE UNIVERSITY STORE

Central grapplers pin CBC; 29-12

by Mike Allegre

Columbia Basin College's unbeaten dual meet record came to a halt last Thursday as Central's Wildcats put on a fine display of mat expertise, defeating the visiting Pasco squad, 29-12.

Wildcat grapplers took 7 of the 10 matches in the meet with CBC, only two of those coming from pins by Norm Charouhas and Kurt Bledsoe.

Charouhas pinned fellow 177 pounder Chris Blake at the 4:03 mark in what coach Eric Beardsley termed as a "bonus." "We knew it would be a tough match but we were thinking more in terms of a three point decision than a

six point pin."

An improved Bledsoe wasted no time in pinning his opponent Mark Lawson in the 190 pound match and did so in 1:46. Beardsley added that Bledsoe "is really coming along well since his knee surgery and is regaining his form again."

In other matches 167 pound freshman Mike Argo decisioned Doug Oord 7-2 and Tony Ledbetter improved his record to 10-4 as he decisioned Tom Lawson 12-3 in the 158 pound match.

In the lighter weight classes, Rob Lagerquist (118 pounds) defeated his opponent 6-3 and Jeff Sevigny con-

tinued to shine at 134 pounds defeating Robin Rosencrans, 9-4.

The only unbeaten member of the Wildcat squad is 126 pounder Ron Ellis. The Tacoma native continued his winning string at the expense of Eric Idler. Beardsley stated however that "Ron's timing is still off (due to a five week injury layoff), but he is coming along."

Central traveled to Portland last Saturday to compete in the Portland State Invitational meet and, considering the presence of NCAA powerhouses, the University of Oregon (13th nationally) and Oregon State (18th) the Wildcats fared well in the meet finishing sixth in

a field of 11 colleges.

Ron Ellis added three more victories to his slate while winning the meet's 126 pound class defeating Oregon State's Mark Hirota, 8-4. Ellis, now 12-0, was one of two Wildcats to advance to the final round.

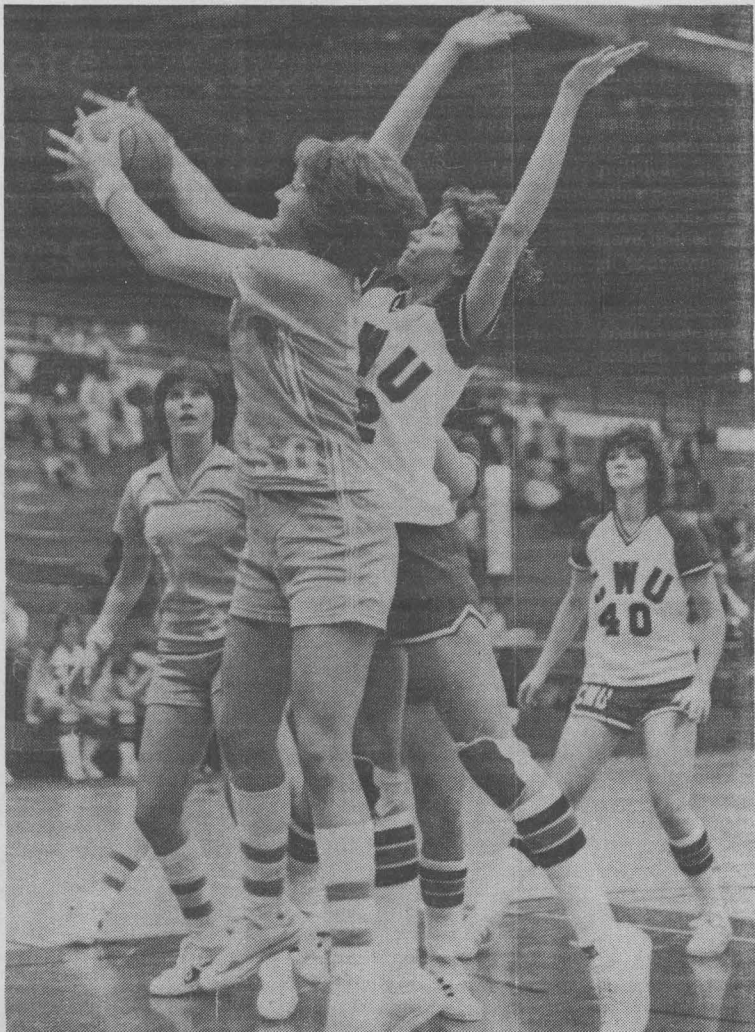
190 pounder Kurt Bledsoe advanced to the finals of his weight class but was decisioned by Washington Husky Mark Garrison in what coach Beardsley termed "a fine individual performance."

CWU grapplers Rob Lagerquist (118 pounds), C.D. Hoiness (142), and Tony Ledbetter (158) gained consolation round matches but all were defeated,

which placed each one fourth in their respective classes.

The final meet standings found Oregon's Ducks on top of the heap with 88 points followed by OSU with 76; San Jose State 40; Washington 36½; Portland State 36; CWU (ranked 7th in the NAIA) 35½; University of Pacific 24; Southern Oregon College (5th NAIA) 22; Northern Idaho (2nd NAIA) 18; Willamette 7 and Oregon Tech 3.

Tomorrow Central's grapplers travel to Spokane to take on Eastern Washington and will return to gear up for the tough Oregon State Beavers who will visit Central on Feb. 10.



DEFENSE-Central's womens BB team split a two-game series with the University of Alaska last weekend with a winning score of 73-45 followed by a loss of 60-59.

Cagers split with U of A

The women's basketball team divided a two-game series with the University of Alaska, Fairbanks over the weekend in Ellensburg, cruising to an easy 73-45 victory in the opener before losing the next night by a score of 60-59.

Central's season record now stands at five wins and ten losses.

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—Maharishi Yogi

After U of W loss

Cats to battle TVCC

by Richard Metz

Central's junior varsity hoopsters are optimistic, as they anticipate tomorrow's home clash against Treasure Valley Community College of LaGrande, Oregon.

Having had three days to prepare for the second of four remaining home games, the jayvees are looking to go out and play "their" game. Saturday night Central will play host to Eastern Washington University jayvees, who they soundly defeated in Cheney earlier.

The Cats are led by forward Scott Tri and guard John Holtman, 15.0 and 12.0 points per game respectively. Rich Simpkins, who comes off the bench, leads the team in shooting percentage with a blistering .850 per cent from the field. Also contributing is forward Lars Landrie, the most consistent player on the squad. The other starters are center Scott Warnock and guard Mark Madison.

Central holds a win-loss record of 5-12, due primarily to the long, tough road trip. The Wildcats have played only five home games, and playing on the road can be difficult.

Last Saturday night the Cats dropped a 101-80 loss to the University of Washington's jayvees. Tri led the way for the Wildcats by sinking 21 second half points, Madison added 10 tallies for the losers.

Central stayed close through the early minutes of the first half, but the Huskies hit long outside jumpshots and capitalized on strong offensive rebounding. The Huskies led at half-time by 15, 45-30. In the second half the Huskies continued their dominance and stedly pulled away en route to their victory.

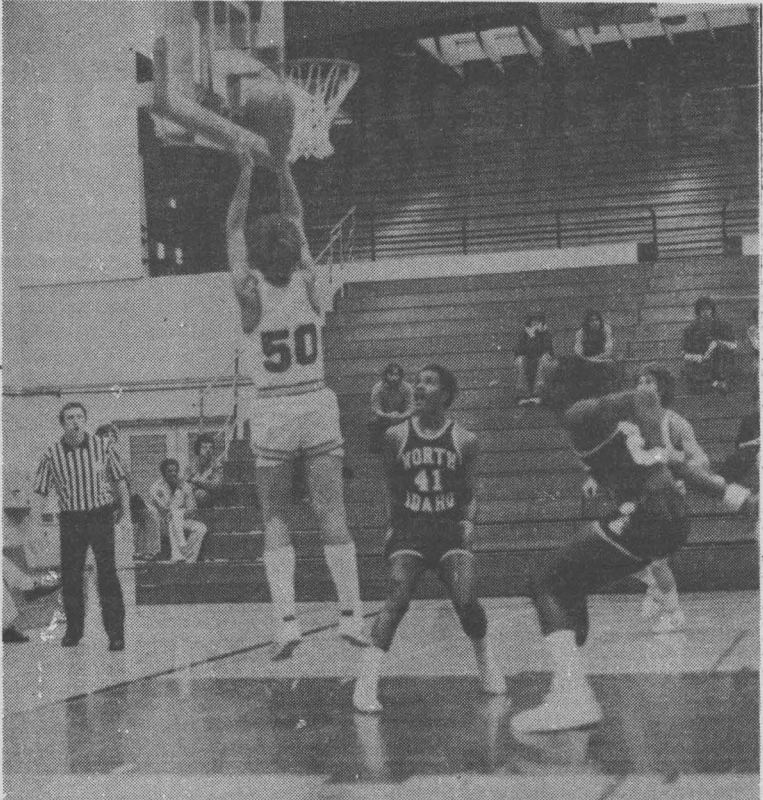
Against a big North Idaho Community College team last Friday, Central played some of its best basketball of the season, but it was not enough as they succumbed to the Cardinals 78-68.

From the outset of the game the Cats knew that it would be tough since the Cards possessed a 6'10" center, and forwards of 6'9" and 6'7" respectively. Despite the apparent height disadvantage Central proved that it was ready to play.

The Cats opened an eight point lead 24-16 behind the timely baskets of Simpkins, Holtman, Tri, and Landrie. Tom Taylor playing in a reserve role also contributed to the Wildcat cause. However, it was the clutch baskets by Simpkins, who hit for 10 points that gave the Cats a half-time lead of 39-36.

In the second half, the Cats started slowly and the Cards were able to take its first lead of the game at 44-43. Central stayed close until the Cards' guard Claude Butler got hot and propelled his team to a 60-53 lead. Butler led all scorers with 28 points, 17 of those coming in the second half.

With 3:22 remaining in the game the Cards had its biggest lead at 72-58 before Central came back to the final margin of 78-68. Landrie and Taylor were high scorers with 14 points apiece.




COUNT THAT-Central Jayvees have played a rough season this year but anticipate things to look up. Here they are seen playing North Idaho Community College.

photo by Dennis Evans




LOOSE BALL-Everyone is after it and Central, who are overcoming a height disadvantage, get up to pull down the ball.

photo by Dennis Evans




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EXIT INTERVIEW INFORMATION

If this is your last quarter at Central and you have received a National Direct Student Loan, you must make an appointment for an exit interview. Call the Office of Student Accounts, 963-3546, or go to the second floor of Mitchell Hall.

1980-81 FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS

Applications for financial aid for 1980-81 are available in the Office of Financial Counseling and Financial Aid, Barge Hall, Room 209. Students who are applying for financial aid at Central for 1980-81 must complete the confidential statement and the Central application form. Deadline date for submission is MARCH 1. Late applications will be accepted, but awards to late applicants will depend solely on availability of funds after awards have been made to "on time" applicants. Undergraduate students are, also, required to apply for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants.

SCIENCE FICTION EXPO

The Seattle Center's fifth annual Science Fiction Exposition will open Friday and offer a weekend of free entertainment, including science fiction films, and an appearance by George Takei, helmsman of the Starship Enterprise in *Star Trek*.

Takei will make guest appearances in the free performances of Rocky Jones and the *Space Polka Patrol*, a comic space opera produced by the One Reel Vaudeville Show. As Lt. Sulu of the Enterprise, Takei will answer Rocky's call for help in his struggle with the intergalactic Pretzel Cartel. More than 24 hours of science fiction films will be shown during the weekend, with the theme being, "A Tribute to Jules Verne."

SENIOR YEARBOOK PHOTOS

Senior yearbook pictures will be taken of all participating seniors Jan. 28 through Feb. 1. Sessions will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE

The International Folk Dance Club meet every Monday evening at 7 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Beginning dance is from 7-8 p.m. and intermediate dance follows.

For more information, call 925-9165. Everyone welcome.

ASSERTION TRAINING

The Central Counseling Center is offering a three-session workshop on assertive training beginning Jan. 31 through Feb. 14, from 10-11:30 a.m. For further information contact the Counseling Center or call 963-1391.

RE-ENTRY RAP GROUP

A workshop designed for the older student at Central will be offered by the Counseling Center beginning Jan. 17 and running through Feb. 14. The workshop will be Thursdays from 3:30-5 p.m. and is limited to students 25 years or older. For further information contact the Counseling Center or call 963-1391.

BUILDING SELF ESTEEM

The Central Counseling Center is offering a workshop on building self-esteem. The four-session workshop will begin on Jan. 15 and run through Feb. 12. All sessions will begin at 5:30 p.m. and end at 7 p.m. For further information contact the Counseling Center in the Sue Lombard Annex or call 963-1391.

SONICS VS. PHILADELPHIA 76'ERS

The B&E club is planning a trip to the kingdom in Seattle for the Sonics home game with Dr. D, Dr. J, Clint Richardson, and the rest of the Philadelphia 76'ers. The game will be on Feb. 27 and transportation will be provided. Come to the meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the SUB room 204 and 205 to find out the details.

B & E ELECTIONS

The B & E club will be holding elections this quarter so it's time to start thinking about running for an office. There will be six offices open including president, vice-president, social coordinator, business coordinator, secretary and treasurer (accounting major). Come to the meeting tonight to find out the details.

SKI CLUB

There will be a meeting every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Yakima Room of the SUB. Ski Club activities include a five-day trip to Whistler Mountain in Canada. Everyone welcome to join.

C.T.T MEETING

Central Teachers in Training (c.t.t) meeting is scheduled for Feb. 4 at 6:45 p.m. in the SUB. The club will be forming car pools to Mt. Stuart Elementary School where veteran teacher, Louise Danton, will talk about what it's "really" like to be a teacher.

STRESS MANAGEMENT

The Central Counseling Center will be offering a three-session workshop on stress management beginning Feb. 19 and ending on March 4. For further information contact the counseling office in the Sue Lombard Annex or call 963-1391.

ATTENTION SENIORS

If you are a member of the National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, or if you are one of the twenty-seven seniors selected to represent Central in the 1980 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, you're eligible to apply for a \$3,000 Phi Kappa Phi Fellowship to help you begin your graduate studies. For an application or more information contact Tom Blanton (963-3341) or Gloria Goedecke (963-1458) in the Department of English.

KID'S NIGHT OUT

Fun for the kids...a break for you parents. Give your kid (and you) a night out. Supervised games, crafts, stories, films and a snack. Friday nights 6-9:30 at Grupe Conference center. Cost per child is only \$1.50 for students, \$2 for faculty, \$2.50 for Ellensburg community. Sponsored by CWU Recreation. 963-3512.

RAFFLE

One quarter's tuition or cash is the price for a raffle sponsored by the Central Student Council for Exceptional Children. Tickets are \$.50 or 3 for \$1.00 and available from any special education major or at booths in Black Hall or the SUB. The drawing is Wednesday, Feb. 13 at noon in the SUB Pit. Presence not necessary to win.

SINGLE PARENT SUPPORT GROUP

A workshop dealing with single parents will be offered by the Central Counseling Center beginning on Feb. 6 and running through March 5. All sessions will begin at 1 p.m. and end at 2:30 p.m. and will focus on child rearing practices of the single parent. For further information contact the Counseling Center or call 963-1391.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB POTLUCK

The Anthropology Club is sponsoring a potluck dinner Thursday, Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. in the Instructional Building, Room 317. Students and faculty and their youngsters are welcome. Chow list is posted in anthropology lounge, third floor Instructional Building.

PACE EXAM

The Professional and Administrative Career Examination (PACE) will be offered in Ellensburg. The filing periods are: application filing—Jan. 2 to Feb. 15; testing—March 1 to April 26. PACE is required for most non-technical federal jobs. Applications and additional information may be obtained at the Career planning & Placement Center, Barge Hall, Room 105.

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The Ice Breaker

If you are getting as tired of all of this cold as we are, then you will be anxious to join us for a real ice breaker: The Sweetheart Valentine's Dinner on the evening of February 14th from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. The Sweetheart Valentine's Dinner is our rather romantic way of saying Happy Valentine's Day to all of the people that dine with us through the long, cold winter.

The meal will be nothing short of fantastic: served in the Sue Dining Room and featuring Roast Eye of Prime Rib, Tomato stuffed with mushroom and shrimp,

covered with a special dressing, Black Forest Cake and a whole lot more. So grab your sweetheart (or find yourself one right away) and get yourself a couple of tickets; they're available at the Food Services Office in Holmes Dining Hall until February 8th. There are a limited number of tickets available, so get yours today. The prices are the sweetest part of the whole dinner: for meal ticket holders only \$1.00, meal ticket holder with guest only \$3.50, and regular cash price only \$5.00 per person.

The Sweetheart Valentines Dinner

Presented By CWU Food Services

ECE program to undergo changes

by Chris Mundahl

The Early Childhood Education program (ECE) at the Hebel school will be making some changes soon. They'll be adding two new majors to their curriculum. Also, a proposal has been made by the Academic Planning Committee to close Hebel School.

The first curriculum addition is a proposed master of science in early childhood services. This would be for students going into day-care operations, day-care licencing and supervision, and

instruction, for adults, in state programs. This proposal is now before the Council for Post-Secondary Education.

The second is a bachelor of science major in early childhood services that is now in the planning stages. This would be available for students going into non-public school teaching. It stresses program operation and supervision of staff in early childhood programs. This is for those interested in working with children.

A minor in Early Childhood Education for those majoring in other areas will soon be placed in the catalog.

Dr. Dale Otto, director at Hebel, attempted to clear-up some confusion concerning the Early Childhood Education Program.

The assumption that the children's school and the early childhood education major are separate is wrong. Early childhood education majors receive experience with young children in classrooms for three quarters, and children's teaching staff also teach college courses. The school is also used for doing research with children.

"The children's school is a model for teaching and provides a good setting for study and research of children," Otto said.

An Academic Planning Committee has proposed that the school be closed. This would include a proposal to move the early childhood education major into the education department.

Otto said the following effects would be felt if the children's school was closed down:

The children's teaching staff who are University faculty would lose their jobs.

160 children and their parents would be affected.

The community would lose a basic part of its school alternatives.

Otto also said that the University would eventually lose the ECE program as well as a faculty and student laboratory and research facility.

The ECE program is preparing a response to these proposals.

Surveys are being conducted to get responses from graduates, current students, ECE professionals in the state, parents and faculty here. So far the response has been very supportive.

Proposals will be reviewed and modified before they are finalized in May.

Otto said he felt the program will continue and that changes will be seen in the future.

The children's school has been around since the 1920's as part of the Teacher Preparation program. In 1971 the ECE program was created.

The ages in the children's school are now three through eight. These children are in seven separate groups. They are



PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE-Early childhood education majors receive experience working with young children by assisting teachers at Hebel school.

split into groups according to age. There are six groups in all, and each is headed by one teacher who is assisted by students. These classrooms not only provide practical experience to University students, but also provide opportunities for materials development and educational research on campus.

Two off-campus extended degree programs exist at Highline Community College in Seattle and at Columbia Basin Community College in the Tri-Cities.

These were created for two reasons, a) to meet the needs of those who wanted to get a bachelor's degree in ECE but cannot attend Central, and b) to meet the University needs for high-quality off-campus work.

These programs are especially useful to women who are single parents. It is also useful to married women who do not want to give up their careers, Otto said.

Otto remarked, "Students interested in working with children should consider ECE."

continued from page 1

control. About seven o'clock the roof collapsed and was burning on the first and second floors.

While people watched their home burn, local assistance groups were already arranging for housing, food, and clothing. Some of the residents were in confusion as to where to turn, but the Kittitas County Action Council (KCAC) was right in there looking for the victims and offering what comfort and support they could.

The Webster Hotel was one of the historical land marks in the downtown area, and was being considered for a restoration grant. City officials, including the Mayor, watched with stunned grief as their city lost another block due to fire.

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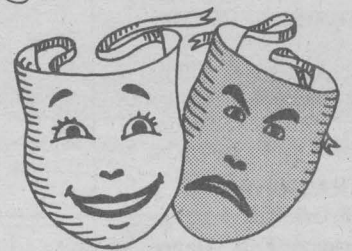
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