

10-9-1980

## Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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**Water polo action**  
details pg. 18



**The band**  
plays on...  
see pg. 10



**Pres. Garity**  
opens up  
on pg. 3

# CAMPUS CRIER

Vol. 54 No. 2 October 9, 1980 Central Washington University Ellensburg, WA 98926

## Two Dorms Hit by False Alarms



photo by Steve Sparks  
ple on campus involved.

Two false fire alarms were sounded on campus this week one at 3 a.m Monday morning and another one following approximately 11:50 a.m. when classes were letting out.

Muzzall was the scene of the first false alarm followed by Stevens-Whitney which happened between classes making the trip to the

scene dangerous for emergency vehicles.

Sgt. Bill Clayton of the Campus Security says once this type of mischief (pulling false alarms) begins it snowballs but warns there can be stiff fines if the culprit is found.

"The bail is set at over \$200 and then it's up to the judge to decide

what final penalties are given" Clayton said.

Clayton also said many times the culprit is not a student but a visitor to the residence halls but the residents end up paying for the wasted trip the emergency squads respond to. If the guilty party is found they pay for all the expenses involved.

One fireman at the Stevens-Whitney false alarm said the bad thing is that there could be other emergencies at the same time as the false alarm and the emergency crews would be tied up. Also there is the possibility of creating an emergency when the emergency vehicles rush to the scene because of the speed and the number of peo-

Campus Security is using a method proven quite effective in finding the person guilty of pulling the alarms but if anyone has information concerning the two incidents on campus contact Sgt. Clayton.

## Candidates Morrison and McCormack seeking 4th District Congressional Seat

by Craig Troianello  
Bill High

Speaking to a noon crowd at the SUB pit last Tuesday, Sid Morrison, the 4th District Republican candidate for Congress, first related how his 14 years in the State Legislature would help him in the capital. Afterwards he outlined his positions on what he considers the four major issues in the race: tax reform, military strength, energy and government spending.

He blamed his opponent, the incumbent Mike McCormack, for having helped cause higher taxes and inflation, both of which, Morrison believes, have helped erode the "American Work Ethic". Morrison said he would work toward the reduction of both individual and business taxes. While in the State Legislature he helped back a 1 percent ceiling on property taxes and supported efforts at phasing out inventory and inheritance taxes. He said he would like to see the same sort of action at the federal level.

Morrison said he would like to see a stronger national defense and said many of the nation's international problems are partly a result of the military's current weaknesses. However, he did not advocate a return to the draft until the all volunteer army is given "a real chance."

The Republican candidate said he believes the Northwest must move quickly to develop new energy alternatives while at the same time supporting nuclear energy. "Hanford should be made into a gaint energy park, not just for nuclear power generation but all forms."

Lashing out against government spending he said the federal government is "taking today's expenses and palming them off on tomomorrow."

In his closing statements Morrison recommended citizens should "vote for someone that will be held accountable for his actions and that we all have a say in government and if anyone tells us different, phooey."

by Craig Troianello

Mike McCormack kicked off his re-election race for the 4th District Congressional seat last Tuesday night at the Thunderbird restaurant in Ellensburg. In speech before local Democrats the congressman hit hard at critics while praising fellow party members.

McCormack, referring to critics of the Democratic Party, said, "the pessimism, gloom and doom being spread is an insult to our intelligence," and, "the simple solution is always a prelude to extremist government."

"We have a good story to tell," he stated, and "Washington State has one of the finest Congressional teams in the nation."

Saying he has always worked toward a balanced budget he then added his large spending has always been in the area of people's programs. He rejected accusations he was responsible for pork barrel legislation.

Lauding Democrats for helping

to produce the Northwest Power Bill he called it, "terribly important and complex," and predicted passage in January.

Sen. Magnuson was praised by the Congressman for his "quick and efficient results" in finding homes and providing relief for victims of the Mt. St. Helens eruption.

McCormack faces a difficult

election, in the primary. He received 42 percent of the votes while his Republican opponent, Sid Morrison, recieved 43 percent of the votes. Noting this, McCormack urged his audience to dig up and display as many of his yard signs as they could find in an effort to get the vote out.

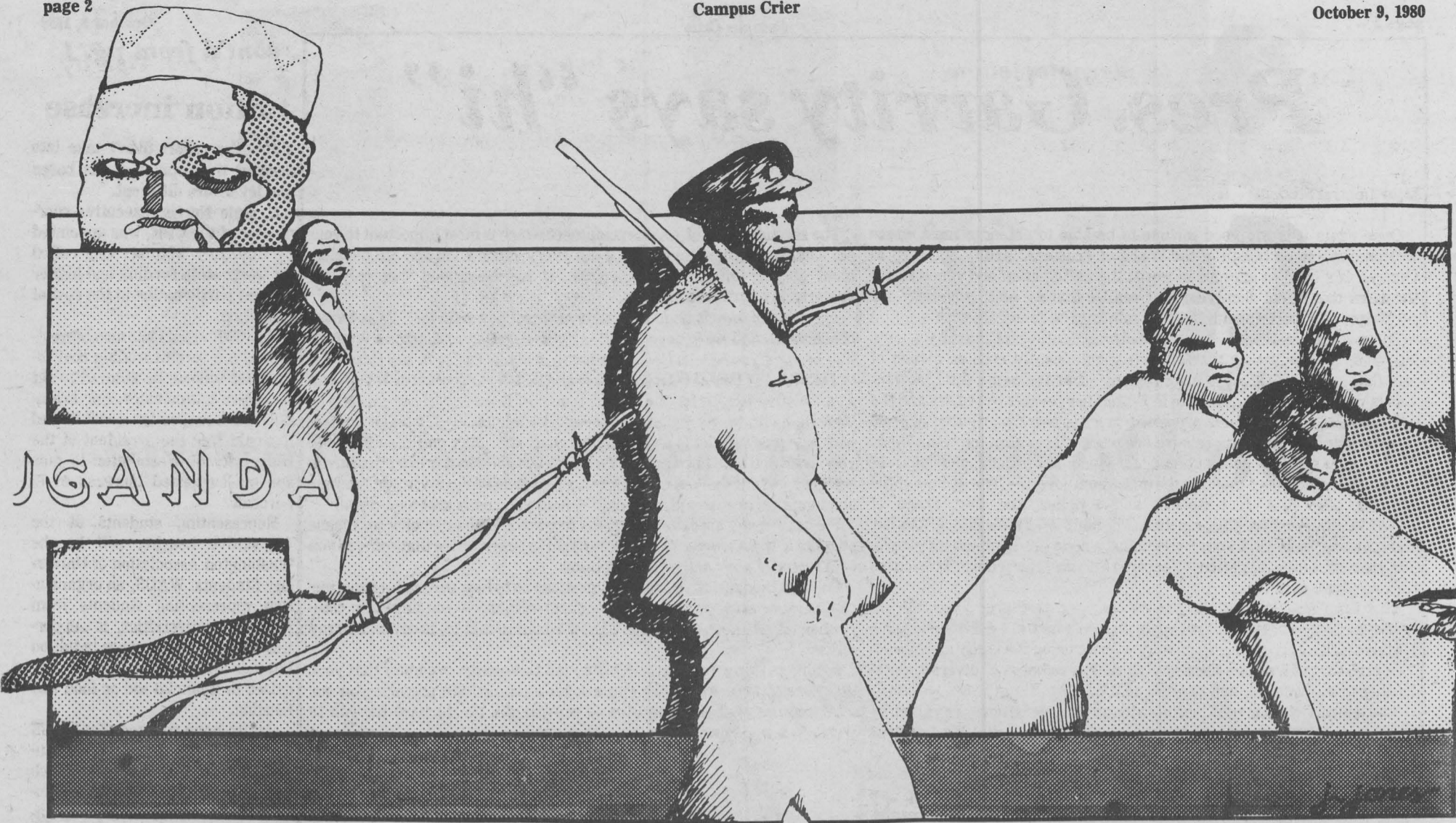
## Recommendations for tuition increase under question

At this point a raise in tuition costs seems to be inevitable-only the size of the increase is in question. The State Legislature will decide that sometime in the first half of 1981 and then only after hearing recommendations from a number of sources. But there is some question as to how responsibly some of these sources acted in reaching their recommendations.

Last week the Crier reported a possible tuition increase of 33 per-

cent based on a recommendation by the Council of Postsecondary Education. Comparing Washington State colleges and universities to other states it noted students here pay, percentage-wise, one of the smallest amounts in the nation. Using this information it urged that students begin paying a higher percentage of the total cost. However, when averaging Washington with the other

continued on pg. 3



# Uganda after Amin

Charles Lwanga  
Copyright, 1980

**Editor's Note:** Few college newspapers give coverage of international affairs. Consequently, some readers may lack information on what happens in the outside worlds. Crier reporter Charles Lwanga is a foreign student who has just returned from his homeland, Uganda, a country which was devastated by eight years of misrule by Idi Amin. Following is an account of what is taking place.:

The trip to Uganda, in early August, was two-fold: to see how far the much-talked-of reconstruction and moral rehabilitation of the country had gone and to get some file pictures for my novel entitled, "Ninety-Nine Months With Idi Amin- What I Saw".

On landing at Entebbe International Airport, I realized that for anyone who had not seen Uganda's prosperity, say before 1973, the country appeared like "one of the very many underdeveloped African countries". One year and a half after dictator Idi Amin's overthrow, Uganda is no better off- in fact she is worse.

On the airport runway sits a disabled giant Uganda Airlines plane that was bombed during the liberation war from Idi Amin as well as an assortment of garbage. But the first real sign of disarray is the customs, baggage, ticket and security system.

A traveler can pass by the airport authority unchecked, because the Tanzanian security, which appears to be in higher command (the Tanzanian army helped overthrow Idi Amin in April 1979), does not even know the basic laws of immigration. A soldier goes through one's travel documents carelessly and hands them back without even verifying vital information.

On the way to Kampala, the capital, I saw a news vendor standing beside a rotten, dead body unconcernedly flashing newspapers to passerbys. When I turned to my friend in shock, he remarked, "You haven't seen anything yet". And I hadn't. Inside the country, roadblocks are mounted on all roads leading to Kampala. The soldiers and policemen who are manning the roadblocks seem ignorant as to why they were stationed there. They un-systematically demand a driver's license on one occasion, a car card on another, or check tires, wipers, lights or search the trunk.

The suffering currently undergone by Ugandans is so much it almost makes the "liberation" from Idi Amin a mere joke. People seem resigned to life as they walk on streets, head bent, trying to figure out how to survive for the day. Black marketeering and overcharging have become very acceptable ways of life thus sending inflation at about twice as much or more from where Idi Amin left it. A kilo of sugar, salt, and meat, for instance, costs an equivalent of U.S. \$20, \$14, and \$20 respectively. A bunch of bananas (Uganda is an agricultural country and self-reliant in food) is at \$50; a loaf of bread \$6; a half litre of diluted milk \$3.50; a bottle of beer \$15; a pack of cigarettes \$13; a shirt \$300, and so on.

Mothers with children on their backs, stand in line hours to buy just a half litre of milk. As a result of prices, most families can only afford one meal in two days comprised of milkless porridge without sugar, while others eat only when food can be obtained.

The high cost of living has forced most women (who form the largest portion of the unemployed) to abandon good morals. On the streets, ladies- ages 14 to 60- roam about aimlessly. They have turned to prostitution in order to feed themselves. On the other side of the picture, many students have abandoned school to, as they claim, find an easier way to riches.

Without expecting a government to refurnish in a short time whatever the Amin regime shattered, there should at least be signs to show something is being done to put things in order. Not in Uganda. Even the few public utilities that the Amin regime left in working order are now broken down. In Kampala, once one of the most modern cities in Africa, there is not a single toilet with a working drainage system- not even in hotels. To get running water is a chance. What were electric cookers are now replaced with charcoal stoves. No attempt has been made to repair the pot-holed roads; street lights barely function; traffic laws are rarely followed.

There are no windows in the city's shops- store owners have to deliver goods into the shops in the morning and carry home with them at days end. To get transport is a war. A few small cars operate, but at exorbitant fares; a few buses are running, but to get a ticket one has to pay a fortune. The only remaining alternatives are lorries for which travelers exchange fists to board.

## internship program seeks to aid students

Are you confused or uncertain about your major? Or maybe you are having second thoughts? If so, you are one of the many students who would benefit from the Cooperative Education and Internship Program (Co-op).

Program Director, Jerry Reed, and Assistant Director, Pam Zupan, would like all students to be aware of this new approach to college education. Jerry Reed states, "The long term goal of the Co-op program is a better career development for all students and a more meaningful education." Students should be aware of the many options available and take advantage of them.

The Co-op program is an arrangement where students at the sophomore, junior, and senior

level receive credit and pay for up to 12 months of professional training which is related to the students area of interest. The plan provides a way for students to gain experience and a more realistic view of their future careers at an early date while it is still possible to change careers. Students of any major are welcome to take part in the program.

Employment is arranged with many employers all over the state including many Federal as well as private agencies. The employers help by giving the student more time and focused attention than he or she would normally receive in a classroom situation. Such field experience not only provides a student with advantages, but responsibilities as well. The student must

adhere to the regulations of the agency, performed assigned work, complete supplemental assignments, and communicate with the Co-op Coordinator regarding evaluation and other important issues. In order to obtain the best placement possible, a student should plan at least a month in advance, or more preferably, a quarter. They must fill out a field experience agreement requiring six signatures that in a sense resembles a contract.

The Co-op department tries to design a plan to suit each individual student's needs. A student may do the paid off-campus field experience in six month blocks, receiving 15 credits for each block. Mr. Reed would like for students to be aware of the fact that in order to

fully benefit from the program they should begin as soon as possible. According to Mr. Reed, after the sophomore year is ideal because a student still has the time to change careers if he finds he is not suited to his first choice.

Once they have graduated, students who have participated in the program find themselves more relaxed and confident about their new careers. The on-the-job experience and references give them added security in finding a suitable job.

If you are interested or would like to know more about the Cooperative Education Program, you may call the Co-op office in Barge Hall or the head of your department. Also, you might attend the open meeting scheduled

for Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 3:00 in the Sub, room 204. Assistant Director, Pam Zupan will be on hand to discuss different opportunities available to all students and answer any questions.

### Open house

The Central library will sponsor an open house for the public Oct. 18 from 12:30-5 p.m.

Tours will be conducted for those who want to become acquainted with the facilities. Punch, coffee, tea and cookies will be served during the open house, scheduled in conjunction with CWU's Homecoming.

For further information, contact Diana Parker at 963-1901.

# Pres. Garrity says "hi"

Dear Central Student:

Once again it is my good fortune to be able to extend a most warm welcome to you on behalf of the Board of Trustees, faculty and staff at Central. It's hard to express in words the anticipation and renewed enthusiasm that I feel each year as I realize that we as a university are privileged to associate with the best minds to be found anywhere.

There is something about the seasonal nature of having a new academic year begin in the fall that spontaneously creates a rush of nostalgia, enthusiasm, and anticipation, all at the same time. A walk across our beautiful campus late in September reveals fall colors and the exhilaration of you students preparing to enter new experiences. We are pleased you're here. And you here are our entire reason for being here.

As soon as the first pangs of fear that you didn't bring enough clothes, the first shyness about meeting the new roommate, the first groans of the shock at the cost of textbooks and supplies, the first dread of HOMEWORK, and the first loneliness brought on by the end of another summer are all behind you, we genuinely hope our campus, its people, and your educational experiences become the most rewarding experiences that you have ever had.

Your time here will, I assure you, be busy and profitable if you take advantage of only a fraction of the opportunities which are available. Do not let this wealth of opportunity pass by without using it as fully as you can. You probably will not be blessed with such a richness of diverse opportunities to do, to learn, and to grow again.

Two aspects of your relationship with us are, we believe, extremely important. The first pertains to your general student life. Most of your time will be spent outside of the classroom. In addition to study there will be many opportunities for you to expand your social awareness, to engage in self discovery, and participate in activities that develop new skills and understanding. We hope that you will not shirk your responsibilities to those parts of your total being which demand to grow socially, physically, and emotionally. In the long run these facets of our lives will have a great bearing on our long term happiness, comfort, and produc-

tivity.

The second aspect of your development which is most important to your personal enrichment involves the discovery, cultivation and full development of your intellectual capacities. It has been said that only the universe is a universe of ideas.

The mind of man is unquestionably his most powerful tool. Its potential is boundless and we believe that it is the motivation to develop that mind that brought you here to Central in the first place. Our primary mission is to assist you in that development now and be able to continue such growth as a creative person for the rest of your life. If we fail to do that for you then we have, in my judgment, failed in our mission. To leave Central with a degree in hand is an admirable goal. To leave Central prepared in your craft and able to continue to be a creative contributor to our culture is the real objective. Your personal and dedicated involvement in your academic programs will, we believe, help you reach that aspiration.

We have many superior programs from which you can choose. Please partake of them freely. Work hard enjoy the experiences that come to you as a result of your active participation.

One last thought. If you have suggestions as to how we can improve our programs or services please share them with us. If you have any complaints, let us know. If you don't know whom to talk to, then come to my office.

Again, welcome to Central Washington University. We know that your experiences here will make you a loyal alumnus. We promise you our total commitment and energies to provide the atmosphere for you to learn. You must do the rest.

Sincerely,

Donald L. Garrity  
President

P.S. Remember Garrity's Law—Say "Hi".

cont'd from pg. 1

## tuition increase

states the report didn't take into account the population tax bases and levels are different.

C. Gale Norris, executive coordinator of the CPE, was appointed by Gov. Ray who has long called for lower state funding and higher student participation in the cost of education.

The CPE report has also been attacked for recommending that individual schools be allowed to set their own tuition rates. For example, if this suggestion was followed it would free the president of the University of Washington to pursue his suggested increase of 72 percent.

Representing students at the Legislative hearing will be the Washington Association of University Students. WAUS, an organization representing students from four year universities, is supporting a 25 percent increase in tuition but has questions regarding any raises in financial aid or food and housing.

Critics have charged that WAUS has lost touch with the average student and wonder just how much time and effort WAUS spent finding student opinion regarding tuition rates. A spokesman at Central for ASC said, "These guys (WAUS) are always jumping the gun."

## Careers Opportunity Program awarded grant

The Health Careers Opportunity Program of Northwest Chicano Health was recently awarded its second consecutive three year grant. The award was made by the federal office of Health Resources Opportunity in Washington, D.C.

The program will continue its work to increase the numbers of Chicano bilingual/bicultural health professionals in Washington, Oregon and Idaho. The Seattle based non-profit organization estimates there are fewer than ten percent of the

number needed. Over the next three years the program will focus on informing Chicano students of health career opportunities and help them enter and complete related training programs. A monthly newsletter, health careers

seminars, summer health sciences study programs, college application preparation, tutorial assistance, and a health careers information hotline are among the services the Health Careers Opportunity Program will provide. For

further program information write: HCOP, 909 NE 43rd, suite 208, Seattle, Washington 98105. Or call the Chicano Health Careers Hotline at 206-633-1101, collect, weekdays 8-5 p.m.

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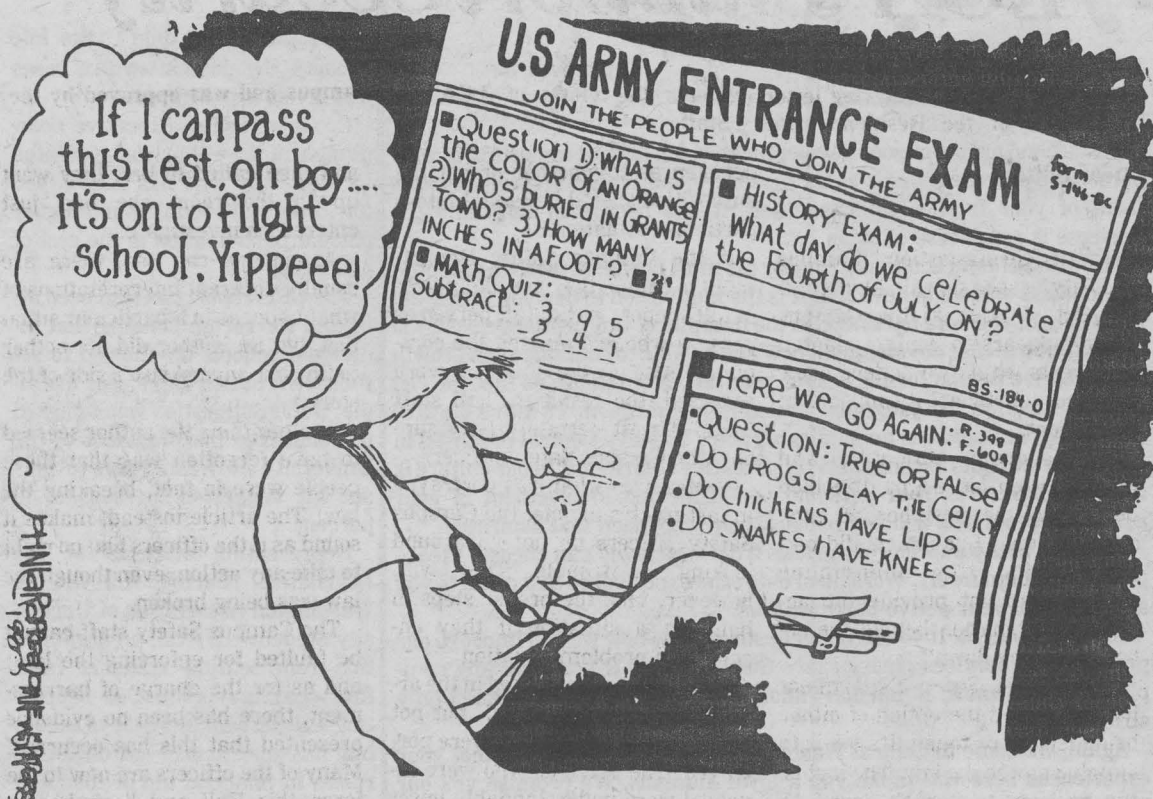
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# Editorial



## AAUP takes stand

Dear Editor:

A recent letter in the Crier by R.M. Frumkin ("Stastny Defender Writes") requires some explanations concerning the role of the American Association of University Professors in the Stastny case. The Crier has followed the case very closely, and many letters have been published concerning Professor Stastny. AAUP has refrained until now from publicizing its stand. We hope that you will allow us now to state our position even if it takes a little longer than the usual letter you publish.

Dr. Frumkin stated in his letter that the Board of Directors of his organization, the Social Activist Professors Defense Foundation came up with a resolution, adding CWU to its list of universities "which competent academics are urged to avoid because they have violated the AAUP policy on academic freedom and tenure and the constitutional rights of competent and ethical professors..."

### no connection

It should be pointed out to the readers of the Crier that there is no connection between Dr. Frumkin's organizations and the AAUP. While the Social Activist Professors Defense Foundation has taken a position in the Stastny case, and while their position is based on their own conclusion that

### evidence weighed

AAUP policies have been violated at CWU, our organization, AAUP, has not yet come to this conclusion.

AAUP has its own procedures to determine whether or not an institution violated the policies of AAUP. Such an investigation is conducted in several stages, including a campus visit by an investigating team of faculty members from other universities. This informal investigation is followed by a review by the legal staff of the national AAUP office. After staff review comes the investigation, with possible on-campus visits, by Committee A on Academic Freedom and Tenure of AAUP. If violations are found, and the institutions is unwilling to cor-

rect such violations, the Committee will recommend that censure be voted in the institution by the membership of the annual meeting of AAUP. By no means are these various reviews and investigations rubber stamp actions. Evidence is weighed carefully at each level of investigation. Both the complainant and the institution have the opportunity to explain their positions.

### 1,200 complaints

AAUP handles about 1,200 complaints each year; however, not all of these cases merit a full investigation. The initial inquiry may reveal that there is no basis for the complaint. Frequently, the conflict between the faculty member and the institution can be resolved through mediation by AAUP. If mediation does not work, and if there are serious institutional violations of AAUP principles, the investigation results in censure. About half a dozen cases per year result in censure. The censure cases are published by AAUP. The censure indicates that there are serious shortcomings at the censured institution, e.g.: that there are no adequate protections of academic freedom and tenure. Once censured the institution remains on the censure list published in each issue of *Academe*. Eventually most censured colleges and universities make an honest effort to overcome this embarrassing situation by mending their ways. In most cases the institution makes some sort of settlement with the dismissed professor, and the institution is obliged to adopt new institutional policies which are in compliance with AAUP policies.

### AAUP policy

One AAUP policy that most institutions follow is the 1940 AAUP Statement of Academic Freedom and Tenure. The identification of academic freedom states:

"(a) The teacher is entitled to full freedom in research and in the publication of results, subject to the adequate performance of his other academic duties..."

"(b) The teacher is entitled to

freedom in the classroom in discussing his subject, but he should be careful not to introduce into his teaching controversial matter which has no relation to his subject..."

"(c) The college of university teacher is a citizen, a member of a learned profession, and an officer of an educational institution. When he speaks or writes as a citizen, he should be free from institutional censorship or discipline, but his social position in the community imposes special obligations. As a man of learning and educational officer, he should remember that the public may judge his profession and his institution by his utterances. Hence he should at all times be accurate, should exercise appropriate restraint, should show respect for the opinions of others, and should make every effort to indicate that he is not an institutional spokesman.

### tenure misunderstood

Tenure is necessary for the protection of academic freedom. It also provides, or is supposed to provide, a sufficient degree of economic security to make the teaching profession attractive to men and women of ability. AAUP's policy states: "Freedom and economic security, hence tenure, are indispensable to the success of an institution fulfilling its obligations to its students and society."

Tenure is often misunderstood by the public, students, and even by professors. It is erroneously held by many that tenure means job security in order to enable faculty to do anything; That faculty cannot be dismissed. It is not so. AAUP's 1940 statement permits the dismissal of tenured faculty for adequate cause. Although AAUP will not contest a dismissal of a faculty member when such a dismissal, for example, is related to the faculty member's unwillingness of inability to perform his or her academic duties, AAUP still insists on a very elaborate procedure called academic due process, to protect the right of the individual to due process.

One of the rights that a faculty member has when he files a grievance petition is to be heard by a

## Hoorah for Hollywood

by Scott Collier

They say necessity is the mother of invention. And never more clearly has this been demonstrated as with the actors strike in the "glitter city". Just when I was about to give up watching television (except for football and news) the actors came to my rescue... and went on strike.

I even had my own names for some of the endless sitcoms and family shows, such as "Once is Enough" and "Buck Rogers in the Twentieth-Century Fox Trash Can" and I guess they'll keep revamping "Battle Star Galactia" until all those expensive toy space ships are paid for. How long did they expect us to help watching their ridiculous scripts and meaningless stories that have been copied from other successful shows? Only the names have been changed to protect the copyrights.

Well, faced with no employees, (and I'm sick of their faces anyway) the industry had to come up with some new ideas. And they have made a pretty good effort. "Shogun" was a fantastic production, using little known actors and filmed in a foreign country. (No more L.A. freeway scenes) We also got a lot of motion pictures that were too expensive to see in a theater, such as "Jaws". Also the new shows featuring "Real People" and "Amazing Animals" are a nice change. I nearly died laughing at the parrot singing "I Left My Heart in San Francisco"

Then there are the old shows that nobody remembers that are being rerun. I just saw a young Burt Reynolds on "Flip" (Wilson). I was hoping to see Barbra Streisand's singing debut on "Ed Sullivan". Or maybe the Beatles singing to all those crazed school girls.

Well, its too bad but it looks like the actors are going back to work and will be selling more beautiful Los Angeles scenery, including the same old jiggling, braless "nobody" actresses and those skin tight blue jeans that Dan Tanna wears all over Vegas. Maybe if we all let out a great big Yawn when they start the first "Charlie's Angels" show they'll hear it in T.V. land and just fire the actors next time. Then the directors of future T.V. productions will be yelling commands like, "Open heart surgery-take one! Camera three gimme a shot of that bleeding aorta!"

committee of peers. During the proceedings the grievant is permitted to have another faculty member with him who may act as an advisor, counsel, or as an observer. This advisor may be representative of one of the professional organizations. Frequently it is an AAUP representative who fills this role..

### closed hearing

The CWU chapter of AAUP was unable to take its usual role during the Senate Grievance Committee hearings concerning Professor Stastny's case. Professor Stastny had chosen to be represented at the hearings by a faculty member who was not an AAUP member. It was a closed hearing; therefore, AAUP was unable to form an independent opinion concerning the proceedings of that hearing. After the conclusion of those hearings neither the local nor the national AAUP received a copy of the minutes or a summary. The local Chapter of AAUP informed the San Francisco office, and subsequently the national office of AAUP of the case. The national office appointed a case officer to monitor the case, During the second round of hearings, which were open to the public, the CWU chapter had one or more observers who covered most of the hearing sessions. While

the case was going through the various hearings AAUP refrained from involvement, for this is the policy of the AAUP: No action is taken while internal remedies are being utilized.

At the conclusion of the second hearings Professor Stastny could have requested a formal inquiry by AAUP; however, no such request was received by AAUP. We know that he has recently contacted the national office of AAUP, and that he might have done this to request an investigation.

If AAUP undertakes such an investigation we have every reason to believe that both the campus and off-campus phases of that investigation will be conducted competently, without personal bias, without religious, ethnic, or ideological prejudice. We are certain that the case can be decided without giving credence to Dr. Frumkin's suspicions about covert and overt antisemitism. We believe that there is sufficient evidence on the record to enable AAUP to come to an independent conclusion concerning the unfortunate saga of Professor Stastny

James Alexander  
CWU Chapter President, AAUP

Victor Marx  
State Conference Representative,  
AAUP

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The Campus Crier is a laboratory newspaper in conjunction with the mass media department. During the academic year the Campus Crier is published weekly with biweekly publication during summer quarter.

Letters to the editor are welcome but may be condensed to fill available space. All letters should be submitted to the Crier no later than Monday for publication in the next issue.

# Comments

## LGA's support Security

### Campus Security

### Aims to protect

Dear Editor,

There have been many articles written in the *Campus Crier* during my nine years employment at C.W.U. in reference to the "Campus Security". I have never written an article for the *Crier*, however, it appears that the timing may be right. The intent of this letter is one of information to the C.W.U. community.

It is the basic function of the Campus Safety Department to protect life and property, to protect Constitutional guarantees, to encourage conformity to the law, to provide services necessary to reduce crime, and respond to the needs of the campus community. The myriad of services performed by the Campus Safety Department would be too lengthy to list, therefore, I shall not address them directly in this letter. What I will attempt to convey is the Campus Safety Department policy as I view it.

The policy is designed to facilitate the operation of C.W.U. and ultimately assist in providing the best education available. While on patrol, the Campus Safety officers maintain a service oriented posture. When a confrontation, tort, or an illegal act presents

itself, it is the officer's duty to resolve the problem at the lowest level of inconvenience to all parties involved. The privacy of the C.W.U. community members is of the utmost importance to the Campus Safety Department. The rooms and apartments of C.W.U. citizens are respected as their private dwellings. The only time an officer intrudes upon that privacy is in the line of duty. That is to say, the officers have official business in or near a particular dwelling.

Officers employed at C.W.U. are screened by the best scientific methods available. They receive training in the best facility available in the state of Washington. Complaints filed within the department against officers are investigated thoroughly and objectively. Results of such investigations are furnished to the complainants.

The aim of the Campus Safety Department is to protect and serve the C.W.U. community in a manner acceptable to the majority, within the guidelines set down by the C.W.U. administration and the laws of our country, state, and community.

W.R. Clayton  
Sgt., Acting Chief

Editors note: The following letter reflects the views of LGA's on campus and was approved by the consensus of the Residence Hall Staff.

Dear Editor:

The article in question, "Campus Security cracks down", printed in the Oct. 2 issue of the *Campus Crier*, appears to contain slanted comments which we believe show poor journalistic ability and lack of judgement.

An accurate, objective and fairly-written piece would include describing the positions of each side involved; this article did not. In addition, the anonymous reporter did not provide the accurate explanation behind the so-called "crack down".

The Campus Safety Department has never had the option of either being lenient or tough. Its job is to simply enforce the law. The fact is, the decision to "crack down", (a rather trite phrase) on alcohol and drug abuse is an expectation given to the Residence Hall Staff in terms of a rational approach to enforcement of state law and University policy in a conscious decision to better implement an atmosphere of living/learning.

It is the residence hall staff (managers and LGA's) who have the most contact with students. Therefore, it is often their initial

decision as to whether or not the authorities should be called into a particular situation.

If the Campus Safety Department is called, they are likely to be in full support of the staff person or persons who are making the complaint. Also, if the situation were reversed, the residence hall staff would almost certainly fully support the Campus Safety officers.

Contrary to what was portrayed in last week's article, the Campus Safety officers do not go around looking for trouble. They will, however, take the proper steps in handling a situation if they encounter a problem situation.

The two situations cited in the article obviously happened, but not necessarily the way they were portrayed. The students who were involved were understandably upset with their encounters with the authorities, but their stories were only one perception of what actually occurred.

The accusation that officers go around peering in residents' windows is absurd! That particular night, a young lady was seen entering a Barto room with a drink in her hand. When she did not respond to the officers who, when passing by saw her with the drink

and then called to her, they went up to the room she had just entered, to investigate.

As anyone can see, there are usually different interpretations of what happens in a particular situation, but the author did not bother to find out anyone else's side of the story.

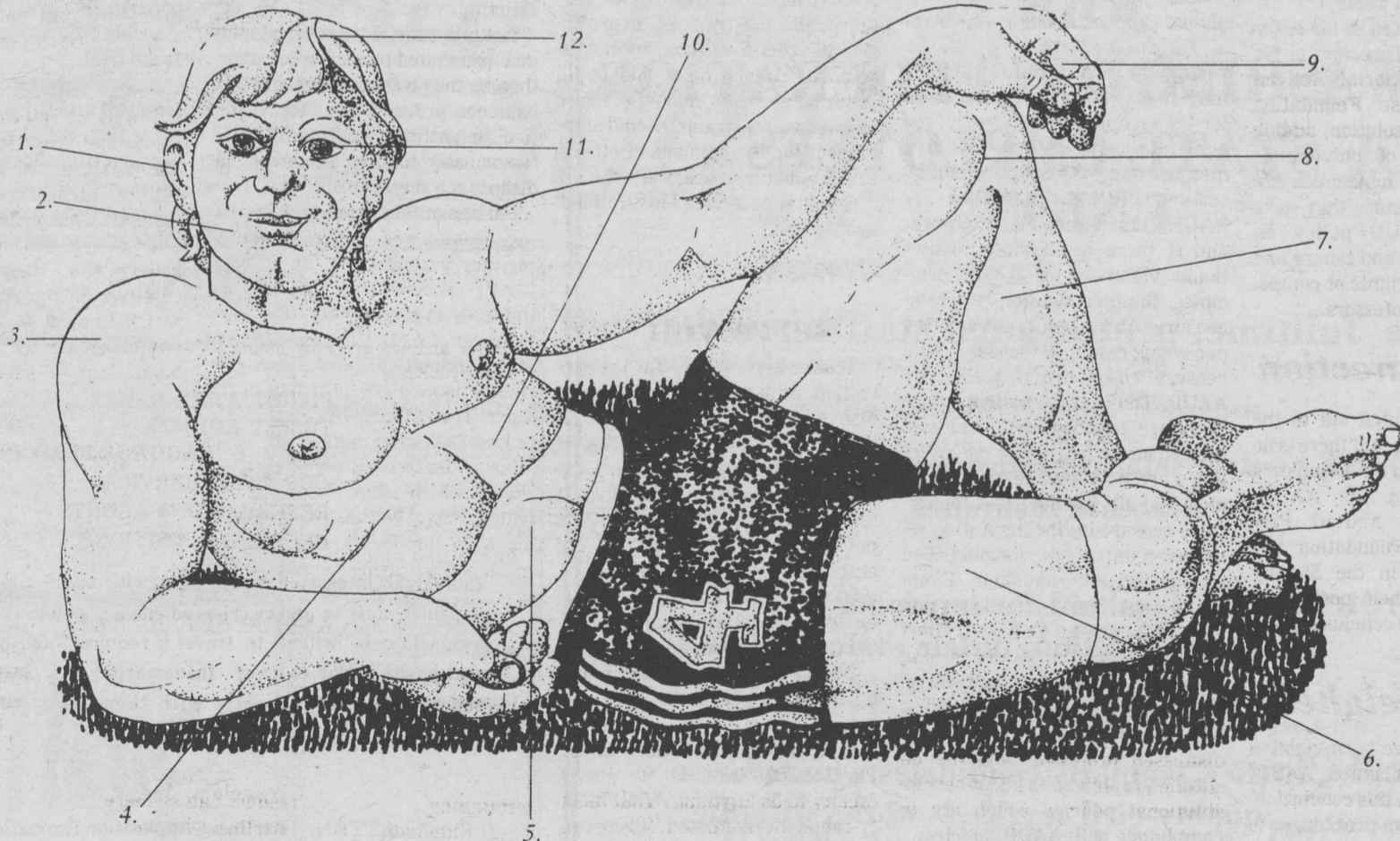
Another thing the author seemed to have forgotten was that these people were in fact, breaking the law! The article instead, makes it sound as if the officers had no right to take any action, even though the law was being broken.

The Campus Safety staff cannot be faulted for enforcing the law; and as for the charge of harrasment, there has been no evidence presented that this has occurred. Many of the officers are new to the force this Fall and have hardly been given a chance before they've been attacked unfairly by the *Crier*.

The Campus Safety Staff deserves what anyone else deserves from the press: ACCURATE coverage. Another article concerning this subject would certainly be appropriate for publication in the very near future.

The Residence Hall Staff

# The Off-Campus Meal Plan



## Builds Strong Bodies, Twelve Ways

Did you know that Central's Food Services Department offers off campus students, faculty and staff members twelve different low cost meal plans? That's right, nutritious, well balanced dining served twelve

different ways at two convenient locations on campus. Whether you might prefer to eat all of your meals on campus or eat just one meal a day, we have a plan for you that will add a lot of convenience

to your daily life at an affordable price. Just think; no more shopping, no more cooking, and NO MORE DISHES! Join the growing number of students, your friends, who have discovered the convenience and good

taste of on-campus dining. Stop by the Food Services Office in Holmes Dining Hall and discover the Off-Campus Meal Plan for yourself.



# Wilderness land in question

by Craig Troianello

A few miles to the west of Ellensburg lie some of the most rugged and scenic backcountry in the entire Northwest and the future of this land is up for grabs.

The outcome will have a long term effect on the lifestyle and economy of those living in the North Central Cascades. At stake is a staggering 916,515 acres.

The land, called the Alpine Lakes Area, is centered along the Pacific Crest and sandwiched between Snoqualmie and Stevens Passes. Geographically the land is a study in contrasts. The same might be said of the five alternative plans for development by the Forest Service.

The Forest Service has developed alternative options for guiding the future use of this land. The alternatives are legally feasible and range from heavy commercial production of wood fiber to

plans emphasizing low level recreation and more solitude in the wilderness.

According to the Forest Service, "Decisions about the use of resources and management of activities were guided by issues, concerns, and resource opportunities as well as by local, regional, and national goals and laws."

Here's a brief outline of the five alternative management plans for the region.

\*Alternative A - This option would emphasize: 1) Wood fiber production on commercial forest lands, 2) Roadless dispersed recreation on noncommercial and inaccessible forest land, 3) Motorized "roaded natural" recreation on commercial forest lands, 4) High level use of recreation in the Wilderness, 4) Protection of Special Areas when that

does not appreciably reduce wood fiber production.

\*Alternative B - This option would emphasize: 1) Dispersed and undeveloped recreation, 2) Low levels of recreation and more solitude in the Wilderness, it would provide for wood fiber output on currently accessed commercial lands.

\*Alternative C - This management plan would emphasize variety in recreational opportunities, both in the management unit and Wilderness. Wilderness visting would be kept at a moderate level. Wood fiber production would occur on currently accessed commercial lands.

\*Alternative D - Is a projection of current management practices. At this moment, it constitutes a "no action" plan and is useful in comparing various proposals with the current situation. A continuation of current practices, of course, would produce changes, many of them quite extensive.

\*Alternative E - It stresses: 1) Timber management on lands with the highest productivity, 2) a variety of dispersed recreation opportunities on the most suitable recreation lands, 3) Developed recreation where demand is expected to exceed the capability of existing facilities, 4) Wilderness management to protect the

resource while providing a moderate level of use, a variety of experiences and opportunities for solitude, 5) Protection of unique areas and special features.

Alternative E is the Forest Service preferred management plan.

The Forest Service will be accepting input from the public on the Alpine Lakes Area until November 10, 1980. According to Tom Spoler, of the Forest Service, local interest has been strong. Copies of the Alpine Lakes Area Land Management Plan are available at the Department of Agriculture office, 401 Mountain Ave., in Ellensburg.

## PBL still outstanding

Central business students are continuing to make outstanding records in competition with students from other colleges.

The Phi Beta Lambda National Leadership Conference this summer drew 2000 students from colleges and universities across the nation. Thirteen PBL members from the state of Washington were on attendance. Mark Gatsos, Washington State PBL President, was elected the National vice-

president for the Western Region. The competition consisted of 20 different categories.

CWU had the largest representation from the state and placed in four events: State Chapter Annual Activities Report - 2nd in the Western Region, Who's Who in Phi Beta Lambda - Mark Gatsos, Accounting 1 - Keith Olson - 7th place, and Mr. Future Business Executive - Mark Gatsos - 4th place. Workshops and meetings dealing

with values, communications, and human relations were held throughout the four day conference. Members were also able to share ideas with other students, advisers, and officers from different states.

If you are interested and would like to learn more about Phi Beta Lambda, be sure to come to our first meeting of the year Wednesday, October 8, in the Sub.

### SLICKER'S HOMESTEAD

WELCOMES BACK THE COLLEGE STUDENTS

This COUPON & \$ 1.50 good for 1 PITCHER anytime

EXPIRES Nov. 1 THIRD & PEARL

## CIA recruits members

Communications in Action is a recently formed group for all communication majors, minors and students who wish to learn more about what the field of communica-

tions has to offer. This group is made up of students who are in mass media, communications and public relations, who want to put their skills and knowledge into action. The members are currently involved in two projects, class evaluations and helping club leaders strengthen leadership skills.

The class evaluation is explained and distributed by students, rather than by the professor. This method has been proven to be very effective in getting honest with professor and his/her students, to discuss the results.

Parliamentary procedure, group

cohesiveness, leadership and goal setting are areas in which C.I.A. members are helping club officers to become more skilled in, so they can run the club in an orderly and efficient manner.

Communications In Action offers students an opportunity to become familiar with the communications department and to meet with students who are interested in the same field.

Anyone interested in becoming involved with C.I.A. is urged to call Mr. Philip Backlund at 963-1966 or Carolyn Kingsbury at 963-2517, for more information and next meeting time.

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for further information, contact:  
Tom Lineham, 925-6760 or Peggy Holmes, 925-1253.

## AIRLINES



Major airlines are now hiring for the following opportunities:

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Individuals interested in applying with these airlines companies must be career oriented, have a public relations personality, be willing to travel if required, and be in good health. For further information on how to immediately apply directly with these major airlines companies, write to:

Travellex, Inc.

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Please indicate briefly your background, what airlines position(s) you are interested in applying for and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope so that you may receive further information as to what steps to take so that possible interviews might be arranged by these airlines. All major airlines companies are

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYERS.



Prof. Glenn Madsen is a big person in the eyes of the Washington Association for Retarded Citizens as they recently named him Educator of the Year.

**Madsen awarded**

**Educator of the Year**

The Washington Association for Retarded Citizens honored Professor Glenn Madsen with the organization's "Educator of the Year" award Sept. 20 at a banquet in Wenatchee.

Madsen has been on Central's special education staff since 1971. "College students don't allow you to become dull. It's never the same quarter to quarter, day to day," said Madsen who previously taught in Wapato, Springfield, Oregon and at the University of Oregon.

The association is formed of a group of parents of retarded children. Madsen says he feels especially honored since the award did come from a group of parents.

The professor serves as a hearing officer for cases involving parents of retarded children and school districts and in cases where retarded citizens have been denied due process of law.

Madsen was also commended for his work with parent groups and for organizing advocate groups for retarded children around the state.

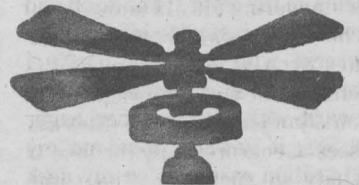
Madsen is married to a secretary at Central's physical plant, Edna. They have three children, Mark, a sophomore at the University of Montana, Koen, a junior at Central and Sara Kay, a junior at Ellensburg High School.

The Madsens live on a five acre farm. Among his all outdoors past-times, is helping a group of friends with their yearly cattle round-up.

Headed to see his son play football in Portland, Madsen had to be convinced by his wife to make the trip up to Wenatchee to receive the award. "I was really surprised and

it isn't easy to surprise me," exclaimed Madsen.

When it comes to job satisfaction, Madsen again receives the award. "I wouldn't trade it (his job) for anything. I've never had a thought of changing. That's not to say I don't get disgusted...that's what makes it so rewarding!"



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and Center for Campus  
Ministry 925-3196



**College  
Hunger  
Network**

WASHINGTON STATE

Patrice Donahue of the College Hunger Network (sponsored by the Washington Association of Churches) will be showing the film "Excuse Me America" which features Dom Helder Camara. She will also present the work of the College Hunger Network. Ms. Donahue writes

"The college community is bustling with energy, talent and individuals with a vision for this world. Vision exacts commitment, community and consistency. It is imperative that responsible action is taken, and taken now. We are the hope, we are the government, we are members of global community and we are caessor<sup>so</sup> solidarity for the sake of humanity. The future is contingent upon our decisions today. We have vision."

come and find out...  
how your skills and energy can  
make a difference for millions of  
people.

- Sunday, October 12, 6:00pm Center for Campus Ministry  
10th & Alder
- Sunday, October 12, 8:00pm Grupe Conference Center
- Monday, October 13, 12:00 Curbstone-SUB Pit



# Frosh reflections *NRC provide fellowships*

by Bill High

Congratulations... to all of you who survived registration. As for me... I almost committed Hari-Kari, (suicide in the tradition of "Sho-Gun"). Hai? First of all this guy kept parting the crowds like the Red Sea, "10:40's" on this side, 10:50's on the other," and so on and so on. While trying to intelligently converse with a female 11:05, I heard my time called. As I swept forward with all the other eager "10:50", it dawned upon me my registration card was on my desk up in Siberia, (slang for Green, Al-Monty, or Kennedy or Carmondy-Munroe Halls). What luck...

Soon pulled out of line by Moses or whatever his name was, I was directed to a room, where I received a temporary one. Finally inside the "Ballroom", I quickly made up for time not lost; just wasted, which seemed to be the running theme of the week! Having quickly filled out the necessary forms, I proceeded to the mile loo-ong line. As I slowly made my way up to the computer terminals on the horizon, I contemplated the meaning of life and how yesterday's mock registration had no relevance to this impruptu zoo....

Upon handing my class schedule to the computer lady, she shortly informed me I had been rejected from her computer banks; and Housing would have to clear me first—before I could register. Sh—t! I waited an hour in that stupid line, just for this guy to tell me it was all just a little computer mistake. After we both laughed heartedly about the error, I still felt like telling him to jump.... Finally back with the computer lady, I was casually told one class needed a signature and the other needed nothing.... since it was now closed. ...Finally at 1:00, when I, along

with my newly formed vocabulary, crawled out of the SUB I realized my first English class had taken place during registration! Surely all the run-around was worth a Phys Ed credit?

...Some girls from Stephens-Whitney would like to thank the couple who were so engrossed in their studies the other day next to the Ganges. They were wondering if the homework was for "wrestling".

...Also while we're on the thank-you list, congratulations are in order for the person(s) in charge of publicity on the Spellman/McDermott campus visit. I heard it was great, too bad we all missed it. Maybe you'll let the students in on it too...next time?

...For all of us who paid \$1.75 for admission to the movie "10", we were dismayed when poor Bo turned out to be a skinny "2"! Also all the Roll Royces cruising Sunset Blvd. looked like the new compacts the NEW Chrysler Corp. is trying to shove down our throats. Or it could have been due to the fact the screen was too short. If any of you have whiplash, consider it a side effect from having to watch action on the screen while half of it was happening on the ceiling. I feel bad for your spinal columns but for a measly \$1.75, what can you expect?

...Finally last and least...the Heats concert was great! But I did feel sorry for all the students who chose to sit on the grass...I doubt they could see anything. There was a bunch of people trying to give the illusion of being real Punkers, as they jumped up and down in front of the stage. To me they looked like spastic kangeroos. Sorry to pop any Punk/Rockee images.

The National Research Council plans to award more than 35 Postdoctoral Fellowships to minorities. The program is designed to provide opportunities for continued education and research to American Indians and Alaskan natives (Eskimo or Aleut), Black Americans, Mexican Americans/Chicanos and Puerto Ricans. Fellowship recipients will be selected from among scientists, engineers and scholars in the humanities who show great promise of future achievement in academic research and scholarship in higher education.

In the national competition sponsored by the Ford Foundation, with additional support from the National Endowment for the Humanities, citizens of the United States who are members of one of the designated minority groups, who are engaged in college or university teaching and who hold doctoral degrees may apply for a fellowship award of one year's duration.

Awards will be made in the areas of behavioral and social sciences,

humanities, EMP fields (engineering sciences, mathematics, physical sciences), life sciences and for interdisciplinary programs of study. Awards will not be made in professions such as medicine, law or social work, or in such areas as educational administration, curriculum supervision or personnel and guidance. Tenure of fellowship provides postdoctoral research at an appropriate nonprofit institution of the Fellow's

choice, such as a research university, government laboratory, national laboratory, privately-sponsored nonprofit institute or a center for advanced study.

The deadline date for the submission of applications is February 2, 1981. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C. 20418.

## Fall alumni meeting

The Central Washington University Alumni Association will have its fall meeting Oct. 19th in the Alumni Suite from 9-2:30 pm. Guests are welcome. The Alumni Advisor Workshop will take place as a part of the Board Meeting from 11-2:30 on the 19th. The Alumni are alumni around the state who contact potential Central students who have expressed an interest in Central. This year Board members will participate in the training also.

Anyone wishing to meet these very involved alumni may join us for the meeting or thereafter. Many will participate in the Homecoming events. Some are judges of floats in the Homecoming Parade. The Alumni Association presents checks and trophies to winners in the competition.

Board Members from Ellensburg are: Ike Purdy, Ann McLean, Rod and Barbara Goosman.

## Ostrandors



Toujours

Fame

\$6.75

By Max Factor

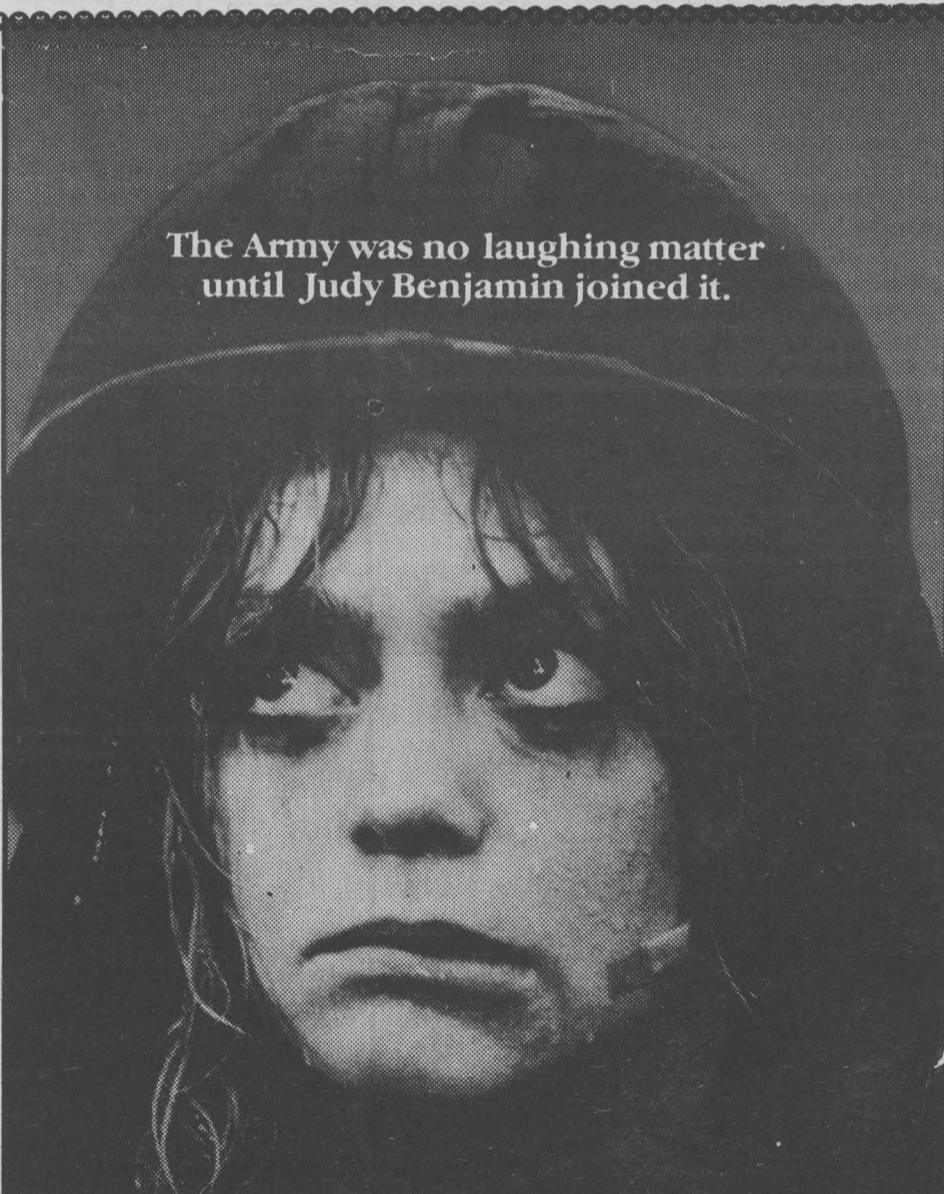
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**OPENS OCTOBER 10TH  
AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU**

# KCAT- more than a radio station

by Kathy Bradshaw

"I feel the station is becoming increasingly more professional, as well as achieving a definite competitive status with other university stations and also the local one," said Greg Larsen, program director of Central's campus radio station, KCAT.

KCAT is not "Top 40". Its basic format is popular rock with specialty shows "The Morning Show", "The Jazz Show" and "The Virgin Vinyl Show" all of which give a break to the normal routine, as well as gain a new facet in quality listeners. The format was successful last year in making the station a known entity of the media department, so it is being used again this year.

"The Morning Show" is a favorite at the station because of its relaxed atmosphere and the quality of the "comeback" jocks that work the 7 a.m. till 10 a.m. shift.

"The Jazz Show" is a culture break from rock 'n roll. "Let's face it, jazz is a big part of Central," Greg Larsen points out. "To attract the kind of listeners that really know about good music is just one of the areas we're striving for." He added, "Also, to interrelate with the campus further we're planning a christian music show that could be entitled "Jesus Rock Solid".

On Tuesdays, at 7 p.m. "The Virgin Vinyl" show is aired. This is an introduction to brand new albums and upcoming artists.

Within this time slot KCAT tries to remain abreast of what is happening in the music world and pull away from the standard favorites.

Another important portion of KCAT is the news department. This quarter there is a small staff, but interest is expected to pick up during winter quarter. "We're leaning towards a relaxed approach," said news director, Fred Kohout, "and news that is related to Central is first priority, while approaching all news from a students viewpoint."

While there are many positive things happening to the station, there are still numerous roadblocks and drawbacks. For example, administrative support is minimal and weak. For the sta-

tion, or any organization to be successful, the administration must provide a larger dose of positive support. Also, airtime is an obvious hangup. The station is shut down between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. every day, so the disc jockeys can attend class, and is only in operation until midnight.

But the fact that KCAT is only obtainable on cable- FM 91.0- is what keeps the audience moderate. To obtain KCAT, a purchase of a "splitter" that can be hooked up from the television to the stereo is necessary and you can enjoy a good source of musical entertainment. Currently the sta-

tion could use twice as many people as it now has and women are more than welcome. The station is dominated by males with Steve Jones as the station manager; Greg Larsen, program director; Fred Kohout, news director; Mike Nelson, music director; Mike Allegre, advertising manager and Yatie Butts, production coordinator provides the only feminine touch to the staff.

Any comments or suggestions would be appreciated and if you want to request a song, call 963-2311. Remember, KCAT FM 91.0 "Your endless source of energy on the FM dial."

## Late campers beware

The weather continues to bring rain and snow with unpredictable regularity to many areas of the Wenatchee National Forest. Waking up to find snow all around the campsite is not an uncommon experience for visitors this time of year.

With this in mind, ranger district personnel are encouraging late season campers to bring gear and

shelter for any possible weather situation. A rain-proof shelter, extra food, portable stove, first aid kit, and several layers of clothing which can be worn or removed as necessary are recommended additions to the camping gear to help guard against the onset of hypothermia—the foremost danger to outdoor recreationists.

Motorist traveling on backcountry forest roads are advised to

check the condition of tires before the trip and carry a good tire jack, chains, warm blankets, and some extra food. A strong flashlight and shovel could also come in handy.

All visitors to the Wenatchee Forest are encouraged to check on road and trail conditions prior to their trip. Individual ranger stations can provide this information as well as recreation-oriented maps of the forest.

## Enrollment climbs

Fall quarter on-campus enrollment at Central is about 160 students higher than last year's figure, according to Registrar Louis Bovos.

Total on-campus headcount enrollment as of Oct. 3 is 5,609, compared to 5,445 a year ago, Bovos said.

Central's total enrollment

figures, which include those persons registered in off-campus classes around the state, will be released later in the quarter, after all classes have begun.

Elizabeth skip McCUNE



County Commissioner

The increase appears to be in the category of student retention, rather than in new students, he concluded.

- Ranch Wife/Mother/Businesswoman
- 19 Year County Resident
- Civic Organization Participant
- Business/Accounting/Finance Background

Paid for by the committee to elect Elizabeth McCune  
Jerry Grebb, Treasurer/P.O.Box 460 Ellensburg

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# Arts and Entertainment

## Symphony Band

### Ensemble receives national note

by Patricia Reed

Central's Symphonic Wind Ensemble has been chosen as one of the top five in the nation.

Every year, the Music Educators National Conference evaluates recordings from Colleges and Universities all over the country, and invites the best to play at their National Conference.

The success of the Wind Ensemble is due to hours of practice and an attitude of perfection, and also due to the leadership of Dr. Steve Allen, the Director of Bands for Central.

Dr. Allen said the invitation 'adds a lot of sweetness to the bitterness of hard work and frustration.'

He added that in the Music Department 'We want to achieve the highest level of musical experience.'

The 'top five' rating doesn't mean they're not first, Dr. Allen commented, 'It's hard to have a number one in the nation because there is no real criteria. The Music Educators took the names off the tapes they were evaluating, assigned numbers, and listened to them for three months to decide who sounded best.'

The band played for the

Regional Conference last year (Dr. Allen's second year here at Central) and has been asked to play there again this year, before going on to Minneapolis for the National Convention.



hands under his chin and glanced up, saying, 'A lot of this.'

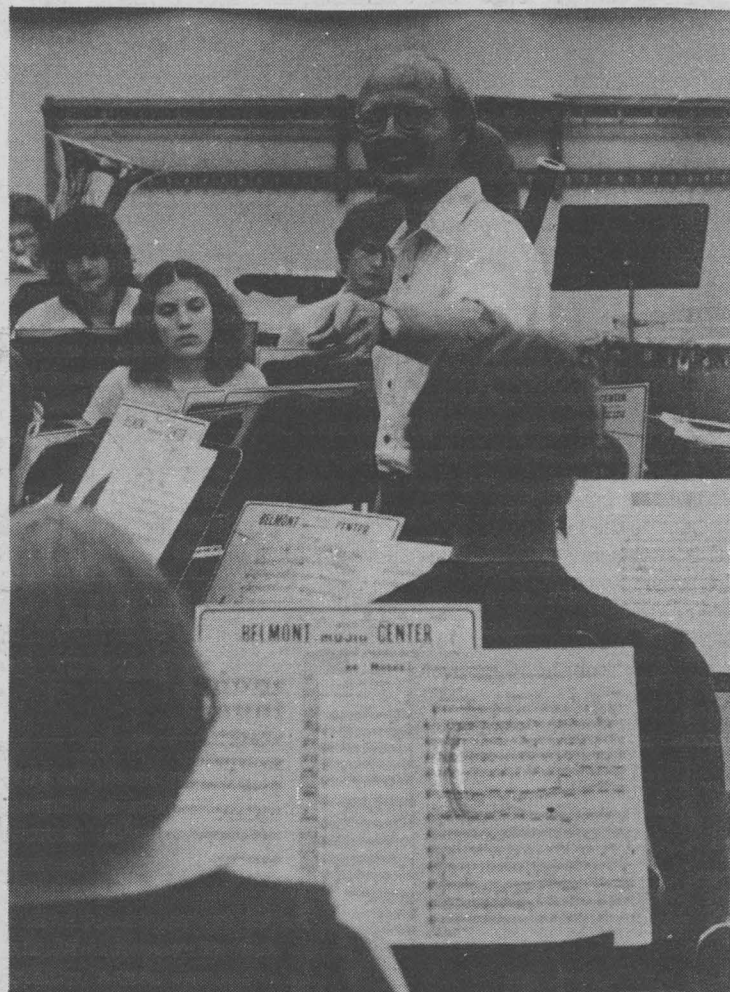
He is asking the Washington Arts Commission and endowment agencies for help, but that may not be enough. What he hopes may help is a program for sponsoring individual students through donations.

One of the students in the Band, Nancy Moore (Alto Saxophone), commented 'I really think it's an honor. As far as getting there, that's going to be the hard part. I guess it's sort of like the Olympics. We're scheduled to play Friday afternoon before dinner, the best time, that could be an indication of our placement.'

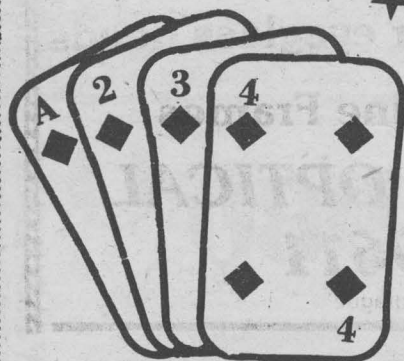
She added that the Ensemble has been asked to be a 'clinic' band, 'A specialist comes in and uses the band to demonstrate things, like intonation. I guess we're supposed to be good at that.'

Besides the two Conference appearances, the Symphony Band is to tour next spring to several high schools, Snohomish, Burlington, and Anacortes.

"THE BEST FIRST REHEARSAL I'VE HEARD—" was Dr. Allen's comment as the Symphony Band began its new season.



RHC & ASC Present



# CASINO

# NIGHT

October 17, 1980 9:00-1:00 a.m.

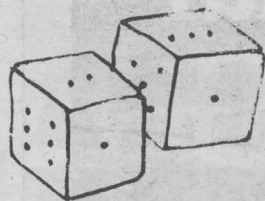
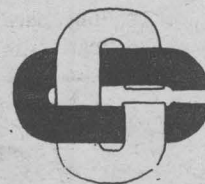
SUB Ballroom and Theatre



Experience a little 'Midnight Magic' with Central's own

## "CENTRAL

## CONNECTION"



Stroll on over and try your hand at poker, blackjack, odds, or any of the other games in the Casino and boogie on down to some *real good* music. You may even win one of many door prizes, too.

Tickets Available at SUB info Booth: Advanced \$3<sup>50</sup> singles/\$5<sup>00</sup> couples

At the door \$4<sup>00</sup> singles/\$6<sup>00</sup> couples



# Musicians compete on Band Day

The pipers come marching, although there is no room at the inn. Central will host more than 1500 high school students for its second annual Band Day October 17-18 during Homecoming 1980. But because of pre-bookings in Central's conference center, many of these students will be spending the night in Nicholson Pavilion.

Sleeping bags will pile out of school buses along with uniforms and instruments when approximately half of the 20 expected marching bands begin arriving

Friday afternoon. These groups, traveling long distances, will be met at Hertz Hall and shown to their sleeping quarters. The remaining bands are expected Saturday morning. According to band director, Dr. Steven Allen, each large sleeping area will be properly chaperoned, with adequate restroom and shower facilities available.

The novel sleeping arrangements will be lost in the shuffle early Saturday morning when the students begin a hectic day of performing. Awakened at dawn,

they are expected to be breakfasted and in uniform by 8:30 a.m.

The visiting musicians will join the Central Wildcat Marching Band in front of Morgan Junior High School at 9:30 a.m. to lead the Homecoming parade.

The marching, maneuvering, music and showmanship of each visiting band will be scrutinized during the parade by a panel of three judges, each concentrating on a particular area. This year's judges include Dr. Randall Spicer, Director Emeritus of Washington

State University; Bert Christianson, Central emeritus bands director; and Dave Bardoun, Central graduate student.

After they finish marching the mile-long parade route, the bands will continue on to the stadium to rehearse with the University Wildcat Band for halftime entertainment, an extravaganza of sound and movement at the midpoint of the gridiron battle between Central and the Oregon Institute of Technology. Awards for parade winners will be presented during halftime, as well.

Band Day is sponsored by the Marching Band program, which under Allen's direction has increased from 62 students two years ago to its current total of 142 students.

Guest high school bands performing Saturday will include those from Cle Elum, Port Angeles, Ephrata, Walla Walla, Olympia, Mabton, Naches, Kentridge, Lynnwood, Rochester, Lindbergh, Goldendale, Fife, Snohomish, Ellensburg, Sumner, Davis, Eisenhower, White River and Arlington high schools.

## Gospel/rock gains audience

by Jeff Bamby

From the Gregorian chants to the Second Chapter of Acts, Christian music has come a long way. Dating back to the late 1960's when "gospel rock music" was introduced, the music of the Beatles and other rock groups was so prevalent. According to Joe Blalock, pastor from the Center of Campus Ministry, "Contemporary Christian music came about as a result of the younger generation, the church wanting to listen to something relevant to them". Young people who had come to know Jesus Christ, came to enjoy music with the sound of an electric guitar and the beat of drums, and at the same time, give praise to their God.

A young lady named Honeytree, who later became known as the first lady of Jesus music, brought forth a great change in the style of music that is heard in many churches all over the United States. Amy Grant, a young teenager from the southern part of the country is at this time the most popular female singer of contemporary Christian music, while Keith Green, is the most popular male singer.

The main reason for the major upswing in this type of music, is that people can relate to the words, which explains why over 100,000 records were sold within the past year, and sales continue to rise. Blalock relates, "I just think it is something that God has brought about to people who would not listen otherwise."

Maranantha Music, in Costa Mesa, California is one of the largest record producers of this field of music, with such groups and singers as Parable, Mustard Seed Faith, Gentle Faith and many others who record on their label. Other top name record companys

such as Word records and Lamb and Lion Records, owned by Pat Boone, have been popping up all over the country, and the list seems to be getting longer as the love for the music grows.

The music seems to give a message of hope to its listeners, including those who are trying to find some direction in their life. It seems to offer something that they're looking for.

## Recreation program in full swing

Central's Recreation Program is in full swing this quarter, sponsoring leisure activities and services geared to students and the public alike. Everyone is invited to share in camping trips to Kittitas County's scenic areas, a children's entertainment series, a used ski equipment sale and a new roller-skate rental service on campus.

All outdoor enthusiasts are invited to an overnight camping trip at Fish Lake this weekend. Transportation, rafts, tents, and stoves will be provided by the Tent 'n Tube rental shop for all participants.

Urban outdoor lovers can roll into the fall with wheels on their heels. The Games Room now rents rollerskates, adult sizes 5 to 13, at \$2 an hour or \$5 for the day.

"Kids Night Out," a program offered to the Ellensburg community by the University Recreation Programs will sponsor a Halloween party, rollerskating trips, crafts, storytelling and drama this fall for children five to ten years old. Participants will meet on Friday nights beginning October 10, from 6 to 9:30 p.m. in the Grupe Conference Center.

Ski season is just around the corner and now is the time to sort out any unwanted ski equipment. The Tent 'n Tube rental shop will sponsor an "Extrava-Ski-Ganza Ski Show" the afternoon of November 19 for anyone interested in buying or selling used ski equipment. Identification is required on all

equipment. For details about all Central recreation programs, call Carol Davison, assistant director, at 963-3512, or visit the recreation office in the Samuelson Union Building on campus.

## Channel 10 Music Changes Explained

In case you've been wondering, the campus television station may have anything from classical chamber groups to the real rock, without a schedule. According to Beth Smith of Television Services, it changes either when the staff is tired of listening to a certain type of music, or when she gets complaints.

Beth says students like a variety of music, so even if it's not something you like, there's probably someone who enjoys it.

### CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY HOMECOMING 1980 "A New Look at an Old Friend"

Thursday, October 16

8:00 p.m. Bon Fire and Pep Rally  
(Vacant lot behind Student Village)

8:30 p.m. ASC movie - "The Jerk"  
(SUB Theatre)

Friday, October 17

9:00 p.m. Casino Night and All-College dance  
(SUB Ballrooms) sponsored by ASC and RHC

No-host bar  
(SUB 204-7) sponsored by Leisure Services Alumni Association

SPECIAL NOTE:  
CWU Football mum corsages available at SUB information booth.

Saturday, October 18

9:30 a.m. Homecoming Parade - featuring floats, marching bands, etc.

11:30 a.m. Lunch - Holmes Dining Hall  
12:30 p.m.

1:30 p.m. Homecoming Football Game - CWU vs. Oregon Tech  
(Tomlinson Field)

Halftime Marching Band Extravaganza - featuring CWU marching band & 30 guest high school bands

6:30 p.m. Homecoming Banquet  
(SUB Fountain Room)  
followed by Yakima River Slide Show sponsored by CWU Alumni Association and Leisure Services Alumni Association  
For reservations, call 963-2752.

9:00 p.m. ASC concert - Nicholson Pavilion  
Entertainers to be announced.



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For Your Convenience

# Central Trio to Perform in Kent

Central's faculty ensemble, the Central Trio, will bring an evening of chamber music to Kent October 22.

The free public concert, sponsored by the music departments at Kentridge and Kent-Meridian high schools, will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Kentridge High School auditorium.

The Wednesday evening program includes "Trio No. 3 in E Major" by Mozart, Hungarian composer Zoltan Kodaly's "Duo for Violin and Cello", and Felix Mendelssohn's "Trio No. 1 in D Minor".

The Central Trio includes faculty members Bonalyn Bricker-Smith, pianist; Jeff Cox, violinist, and

Maria DeRungs, cellist.

Bricker-Smith, a native of New Jersey, holds a B.A. from the University of Rochester and Eastman School of Music, an M.A. from Columbia University, and the D.M.A. in piano performance from the University of Cincinnati, College-Conservatory of Music. She serves as head of the piano division at Central and is active as a recitalist and accompanist.

Cox has received a B.M. and M.M. from Eastman School of Music and an M.M.A. from Yale. As a founding member of the Rymour String Quartet, he was coached by some of the leading chamber musicians of today -- the Cleveland Quartet, the Fine Arts

Quartet, Oscar-Shumsky and Raphael Hillyer. He has performed with the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra, the Waterloo Festival Orchestra and the White Mountains Festival Orchestra.

DeRungs is a former member of the Lewis and Clark College String Quartet and the Brescia College Piano Trio. She has given solo performances and chamber music recitals in the United States, Canada, Germany and Switzerland. Her degrees are from Mannes College of Music, Yale, Stanford and the University of Oregon.

Partially funded by grants from the Washington State Arts Commission and Central's department

of music, the Central Trio is beginning its third season of tours to schools and communities, bringing professional quality music to Washington citizens.

This year's autumn tour includes concerts in Kent, Vancouver, Ferndale, Anacortes and Port Townsend.

## Homecoming

### Stanley added bonus to concert

Critics have hailed James Lee Stanley as an added bonus to any concert, and his Ellensburg audience can judge for themselves when he performs with the Atlanta Rhythm Section on campus October 18.

Stanley, a solo performer, has a mellow James Taylorish quality and entertains with a relaxed professionalism and a musical style reminiscent of a Carole King or mellowed Elton John, according to a Seattle review.

Having worked with such show biz acts as Linda Ronstadt, Art Garfunkel, Stephen Bishop, Poco and America, he has pleased college audiences from UCLA and Youngstown State to the University of Washington and Walla Walla Community College.

Though the California musician comes to most of these institutions a relative unknown, his comedy and songs have been so well received, he has brought thousands to

their feet demanding encore numbers, according to reviewers across the country.

"Stanley has built a reputation as a talented and funny entertainer who never fails to delight an audience," according to a Seattle Times reviewer. "An unexpected power from the limited instruments (acoustic guitar and piano) creates rock 'n roll that would justify rolling out the dance floor," the Denver Post said, which the St. Louis Post Dispatch seconded "He is a bundle of entertainment for one person."

Stanley will perform as a warm-up act for the Homecoming Atlanta Rhythm Section concert at 9 p.m., Saturday in Nicholson Pavillion. Advance tickets are on sale at the ASC office and in Ellensburg at Ace Records, Stereocraft and Music Nut; in Yakima, at Budget Tapes and Records and Stereocraft. Cost is \$7.50 students and \$8.00 general admission.

# October Guideline

## Movies

**Oct. 9-The Rose** with Bette Midler in the title role of a rock singer in her academy nominated cinema debut. ASC film.

**Oct. 10-Sayonara**, winner of four academy awards; includes Marlon Brando, James Garner, Miko Taka, and Red Buttons. 6:15 p.m. Ellensburg Library.

**Oct. 12-Night Moves** American detective mystery starring Gene Hackman as a pro football player turned private eye. Classic Film in Hertz Hall at 7 p.m.

**Oct. 16-The Jerk** Steve Martin in the Carl Reiner film with help from Bernadette Peters. ASC film.

**Oct. 17-Cheaper By the Dozen** Clifton Webb, father of 12, tries to

introduce efficient organization into his household. Ellensburg Library, 7 p.m.

**Oct. 19-Yojimbo** Tongue-in-cheek and in the style of an American western, matches a cynical, wandering samurai against two merchant families battling each other for control of a country town. Classic Film.

**Oct. 23-Rocky Horror Picture Show** The cult rock musical-horror spoof starring Tim Curry as Dr. Frank N. Furter. ASC Film. Special showing at midnight.

**Oct. 24-Damn Yankees**-Musical comedy starring Tab Hunter. A baseball fan sells his soul to the devil so that his favorite team can beat the New York Yankees. Ellensburg Library, 6:45 p.m.

**Oct. 26-The Cranes are Flying**-

Acclaimed Soviet film about the shattering of youthful ambitions and love during World War II. Classic Series.

**Oct. 30-The Crazies**- ASC Film with a special showing at midnight in the SUB.

**Oct. 31-The Alphabet Murders**- Tony Randall, as Poirot, takes a case in London where victims are being slain in alphabetical order. Ellensburg Library, 7 p.m.

## Concerts

**Oct. 10-Doobie Brothers**-Colliseum in Seattle.

**Oct. 10-Johnny Winters**-Paramount in Seattle.

**Oct. 18-Atlanta Rhythm Section and James Lee Stanley**-Nicholson Pavillion.

**Oct. 21-Elton John** and most of original band, Colliseum, reserved seating.

**Oct. 23-Dire Straits**-Showbox in Seattle.

**Oct. 28-The Police**-Paramount 8 p.m.

## Art exhibit Cancelled

According to Central Art Prof. Jim Sahlstrand, the "On Loan" show in Sarah Spurgeon Gallery on campus has been cancelled.

The exhibition was scheduled to open Wednesday, Oct. 8 and continue through October 29 in Randall Hall.

## Epic drama to play in Threepenny

**Mother Courage**, an epic drama by Bertolt Brecht, deals with the Thirty Years' War during the 1600's in Europe. The role of Mother Courage will be played by Mary Fridlund, a veteran of Ellensburg plays. This role of a war opportunist displays the tragedy and futility of war and its disastrous effects on the common man.

Eilif, Mother Courage's son who joins the regiment and becomes a hero through exploitation of the peasants, is played by Eugene Jones, a military veteran. The second son, Swiss Cheese, played by Mike Vanlynseele, becomes a martyr for the cause by trying in vain to save the regiment's paybox. Mother Courage's mute daughter, Katrin, played by Barbara Grenia, a freshman from Vancouver, Washington, joins her brother in martyrdom.

The role of the cook, a lecherous

old man who courts Mother Courage unsuccessfully is played by Charles Abernathy, a veteran of Central's Summer Theatre. The Chaplain, a man who can change his religion as quickly as he can change his collars, is played by Jim Christiansen, a newcomer to Central theatre. Andrea Alto plays the role of the seductive camp follower of the Swedish regiment.

Other major roles are played by Chris Comte, John Pilcher, Jeff Hogan, Steve Wisher, Jim Rice, Kerry Kenning, Michael Jacobs and Marion Marx. The assistant director is Jan Johnson.

This religious conflict depicting the business of war gives Brecht's comments on the human dilemma and portrays an antiheroic view. **Mother Courage**, directed by Dr. Betty Evans, will play the first two weekends in November in the Threepenny Playhouse.

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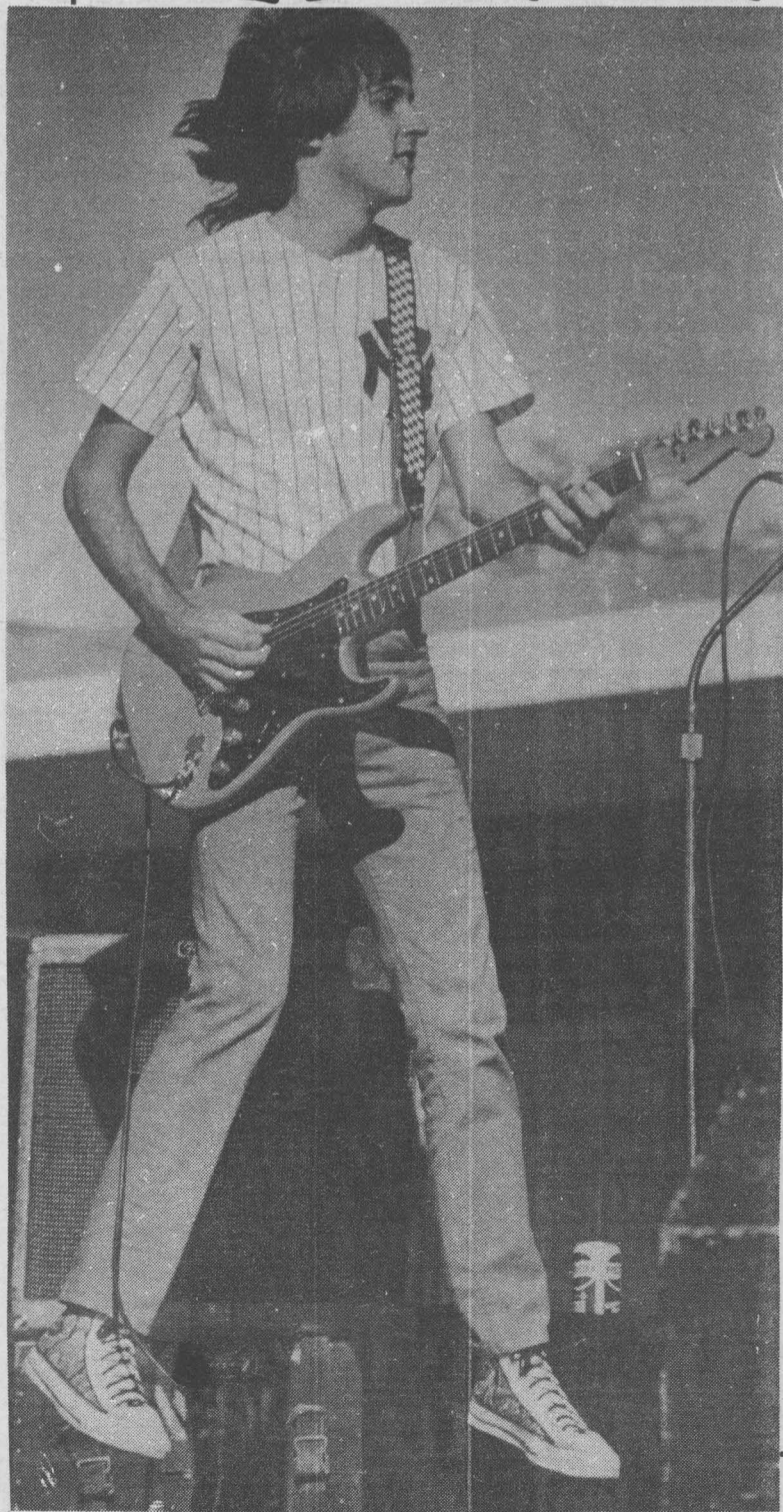
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**HOT ACT-** - October 1, the Heats played a free concert to a large Central audience at Barto Lawn. The rock 'n roll band will play at the Ranch Tavern tonight.

They toured with Heart last spring; they have an album in the works; they're from Seattle and they're one of the hottest rock 'n roll acts in the Northwest; they're. .

# THE HEATS



Guitarist Don Short gains some height with his music.



Drummer Ken Deans backs the group's solid rock.



Guitarist Steve Pearson lends his vocals to the band's sound.



Bass player Keith Lilly is a favorite with the crowd.

PHOTOS BY  
TOM FOSTER

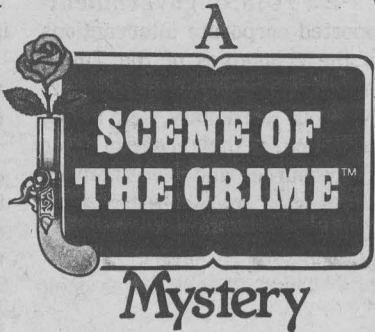
## Books

# Dell launches new mystery line

This month Dell will launch a new line of vintage mysteries by some of the most respected authors in the field. Each month two mysteries will be published that have either never before been in American paperback editions or that are classics which have been long out of print.

The unique feature of Dell's new line will be the editorial expertise provided by two of the best known mystery aficionados in the country: Carol Brener, owner of the Murder Ink. bookstore in New York City, and Ruth Windfeldt, proprietor of the Scene Of The Crime Book Shop in Sherman Oaks, California. Utilizing their seasoned insight into the genre along with their day-to-day experience with bookselling, Brener and Windfeldt will provide the Dell editorial department with a list of mysteries they feel are the finest and most popular ones around.

Dell will issue one of these as a "Murder Ink." mystery and one as a "Scene Of The Crime" mystery each month. The logo of the respective bookstores which will appear on the covers will establish the logo



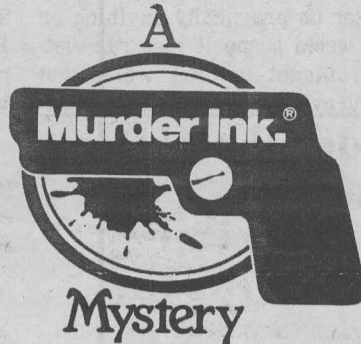
for Dell's line. The consultants will also offer Dell insights into what mystery fans are looking for, which authors are doing well, and how mystery fans are reacting to the new books.

As a special introduction to the line, Dell will publish six volumes in October. These contemporary mysteries include *Death in the Morning* by Sheila Radley, *The Brandenburg Hotel* by Pauline Glen Winslow, *McGarr and the Siense Conspiracy* by Bartholomew Gill, *A Medium for Murder* by Mignon Warner, *Death after Breakfast* by Hugh Pentecost and *Death of a Mystery Writer* by Robert Barnard, a candidate for this year's Edgar Award for Best

Mystery.

Among the classic titles already scheduled for upcoming publication are A.A. Milne's *The Red House Mystery*, first published in 1922, Anthony Berkeley's *The Poisoned Chocolates Case*, first published in 1929, and Elizabeth Daly's *Death and Letters*, first published in 1950.

Brener has been the owner of Murder Ink. in New York City since 1976, though the store has been in existence since 1972. She



caters to collectors of out-of-print rare mysteries as well as to the general public. She was one of the founders of *The Wolfe Pack*, a society devoted to the Nero Wolfe books written by Rex Stout.

Windfeldt has been the sole proprietor of the Scene Of The Crime bookstore in Sherman Oaks, California since 1975. In Los Angeles, she regularly conducts tours of the scenes of the crimes from famous mystery stories, such as those by Raymond Chandler.

## Lecture Series

# Literary critic to speak here

Author and literary critic Roger Sale will speak at Central today as the third speaker in the series of William O. Douglas Lectures in the Humanities.

The title of Sale's lecture will be *The Bible As...*, a commentary on differing views of the Bible as Holy scripture, history, literature, or as simply puzzling writing, and the relations between these views.

The free public presentation will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday in Hertz Auditorium.

Sale's recent books include *Seattle: Past and Present*, *Fairy Tales and Beyond: Snow White to E.B. White*, *Modern Heroism and On Not Being Good Enough*.

He has written scores of articles and book reviews for local and national publications, on topics ranging from Shakespeare, Tennyson and Flaubert to Lenny Wilkins, the Wizard of Oz and the Longacres Mile.

Sale received a Ph.D. from Cornell University in 1957, and taught at Amherst until 1962, when he joined the University of Washington English faculty.

Sale, who lectures extensively on university campuses across the U.S., is familiar to readers of *Seattle's Weekly* and *Argus* as a feature writer and book reviewer.

His articles frequently appear in the *New York Review of Books*, *New York Times Book Review*, *Chicago Tribune* and *Hudson Review*.

The William O. Douglas Lec-

tures in the Humanities series was inaugurated in October 1979, when Cathleen Douglas, wife of the late chief justice, visited the Ellensburg campus and spoke about the first amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The Philadelphia String Quartet presented a lecture-concert on campus in May 1980, the second in the Douglas series.

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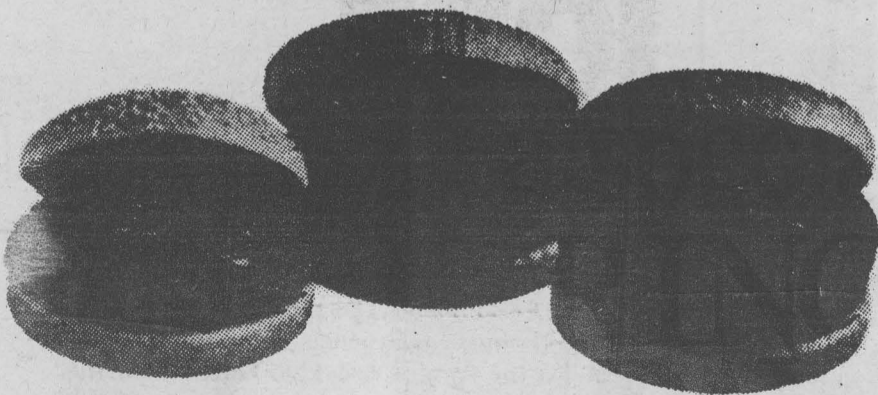
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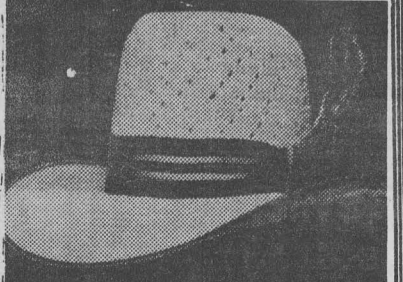
\*Pre-cooked weight

## Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *Sophie's Choice*, by William Styron. (Bantam, \$3.50.) Star-crossed lovers and the nature of evil: fiction.
2. *The Dead Zone*, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$3.50.) Terror tale of man who sees into future: fiction.
3. *A Woman of Substance*, by Barbara Taylor Bradford. (Avon, \$2.95.) Successful woman & her children: fiction.
4. *Class Reunion*, by Rona Jaffe. (Dell, \$2.75.) Four Radcliffe grads and how they fared: fiction.
5. *The Number of the Beast*, by Robert A. Heinlein. (Fawcett, \$6.95.) Space journey to other universes: fiction.
9. *Petals on the Wind*, by V. C. Andrews. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Children take revenge in horror sequel: fiction.
7. *Still Life with Woodpecker*, by Tom Robbins. (Bantam, \$6.95.) A sort of a love story.
8. *Shibumi*, by Trevanian. (Ballantine, \$2.95.) Intrigues of the perfect assassin and perfect lover: fiction.
9. *The Great Shark Hunt*, by Hunter S. Thompson. (Popular Library, \$3.50.) Roasting of America's seamy side.
10. *What Color is Your Parachute?*, by Richard N. Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$5.95.) Career and job guidebook.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. October 6, 1980.

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# World Hunger:

# Can the U.S. Make a Difference?

Of the world's 4.2 billion people, a fourth are rich; three fourths are poor. Almost one-third of the world's people live in 45 "low-income" nations which in 1976 had a per capita gross national product (GNP) of less than \$300 per year.

The average per capita GNP in this group of poorest nations amounted to only \$166. Another third of humankind live in 38 so-called "lower-middle income" developing countries with a per capita GNP of \$300 to \$699. The average per capita income for the 1.3 billion people in this group of nations was \$429. By contrast, the per capita GNP for one billion people in the 28 developed countries in 1976 was \$5,036. In the United States it was \$7,890.

Roughly 800 million people - one of every five persons on earth - live in a state of "absolute poverty". Their basic human needs are simply not being met. Seven hundred million people in the world are seriously and chronically malnourished. Almost twice that number lack safe drinking water and access to basic health care. Over half a billion people in urban areas of the poor nations live in makeshift hovels. An even greater number are without adequate employment.

## Disease, starvation spare none

Roughly 10 million people will die this year with hunger and malnutrition as a major contributing cause, if not the principle cause. Most of these will be infants and small children, unable to fend for themselves. Many children who survive their infancy will be mentally retarded all their lives because their brain cells did not receive sufficient nutrition when they were infants.

What our government does or fails to do makes a tremendous impact on the cause of liberation and justice, the plight of the world's poor and needy.

The United States, of course, does not have today the predominance of power that it had in the decade or so immediately following World War II. To the benefit of our nation's soul and the

well-being of the rest of humankind, our nation can no longer do practically anything on the world scene it pleases. Vietnam taught us that we cannot bomb even a small nation into sub-

## Does the U.S. have a responsibility to the world?

mission. The U.S. is by no means a helpless giant; but it is no longer with almost limitless power.

Yet the recognition of our nation's limitations should not blind us to the power that persists. Because of our nation's great wealth and might it still affects powerfully - for good or ill - the movement in the world toward a more just and humane society.

The fact that our nation, with less than 6 percent of the world's population still consumes 35-40 percent of the world's nonrenewable resources, makes a mighty impact on the way the rest of the world lives and dies.

The fact that our nation, in its continuing obsession with communism, persists in supporting repressive military regimes throughout the world, makes a mighty impact on the revolutionary struggle for justice and equality.

The way our nation, casts its 20 percent of the votes in the International Monetary Fund, the way it negotiates trade agreements that favor or discriminate against the poor nations, the way it negotiates or endeavors to "talk to death" representatives of the Third World in negotiations for a new international economic order, the way it accepts or rejects a rich nation's obligation to assist the poor (the U.S. ranks 13th among the 18 rich nations in the percentage of GNP it provided for development assistance) - all these demonstrate the power for good or ill of the government that acts in our name.

The international aid, trade, security and investment policies of the U.S. economic system, would be fundamentally altered if our government acted to truly eliminate hunger.

President Carter's Hunger Com-

mission has stated that "poverty is the root cause of hunger today." This diagnosis is inadequate. Poverty, like hunger, is an effect, not a cause. We need to be asking why people are poor.

People are poor because they lack the power to secure the income, food, housing and other essentials they need.

Many go hungry where adequate and even plentiful food resources exist because a relative few have the power to monopolize control over those resources. Such concentration of both economic and political power is increasing on the village and national levels in many countries, as well as on the level of international trade.

While we in the U.S. cannot address the issue of power for people in other countries, we do have the

## Is U.S. aid going where it can help?

responsibility to address the growing concentration of economic and political power in our society. Moreover, while as outsiders we cannot empower people who are oppressed in other countries, we can and should help remove the mighty obstacles in their way, particularly those obstacles that are reinforced with our tax dollars and in our name. Those obstacles include:

\*U.S. programs of military assistance and sales - amounting to four times the development project aid to the Third World - which are used to further entrench elite-dominated and repressive governments.

\*Official U.S. foreign aid that concentrates its support on some of the world's most oppressive regimes.

\*U.S. government-supported corporate interventions into the economies of the Third World. Such investments, subsidized with our tax dollars, help ruling elites expand their control over local resources and give them an even greater reason to resist efforts to redistribute control over food-producing resources. make Third World elites help

Our responsibility as Americans is not to intervene in an attempt to

and by corporations based on our economy.

The challenge before us is enormous. Given the magnitude of the task, there is a role for each and every one of us to play. In many ways, there are no experts. Each

## Help other countries help themselves

## Who are we helping now?

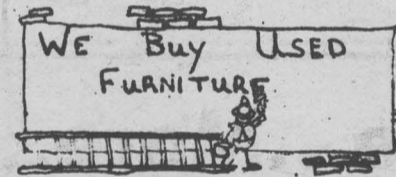
"their poor". Hunger will never be ended by the poor becoming dependent on the largesse of the well-off. In every country where people are hungry, brave ordinary people are organizing to overcome their political and economic powerlessness. Our task is to ally ourselves with these efforts for self-determination. Our first step should be to remove obstacles created by our own government

of us who is moved by the specter of poverty, each of us who is outraged by the senseless deaths of 28 human beings a minute, each of us who is committed to a world in which hunger is banished - we are the experts. As such, it is up to us to assume the leadership not only in wanting hunger to end but in doing those things that will alter the global forces that allow hunger to persist.

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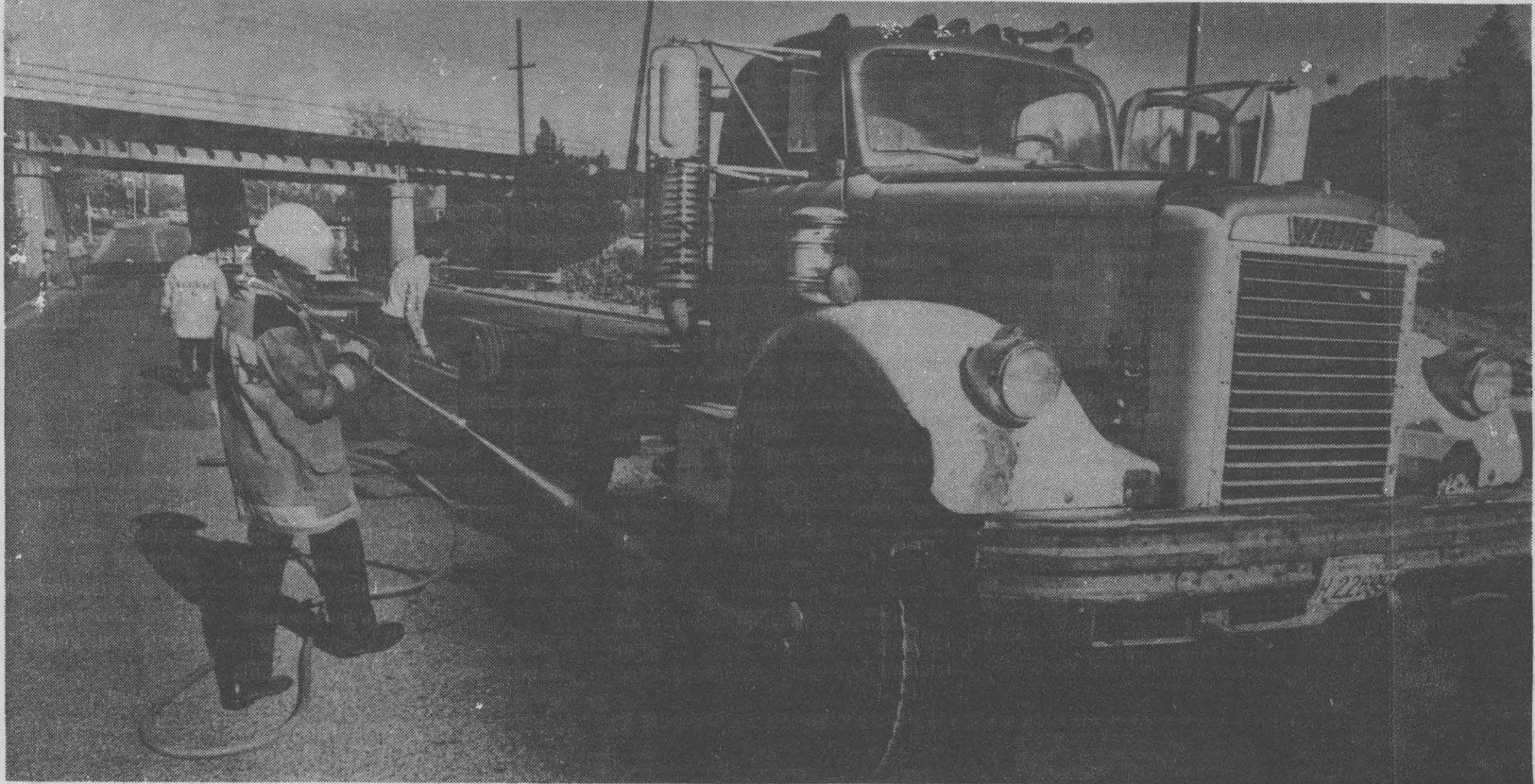
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The driver of this truck was injured when the raised bed of the dump truck he was driving struck the underpass on Euclid Way Monday.

oooooooooooooooo

photos by Tom Foster

## Refai takes professional leave in India

G.Z. Refai, a member of Central's history faculty, left Saturday for a year of research and writing in Baroda, India, under a \$15,000 Smithsonian fellowship.

During his professional leave, Refai, who holds a Ph. D. from Cambridge University, will write a book about his perception of the British empire and its unique

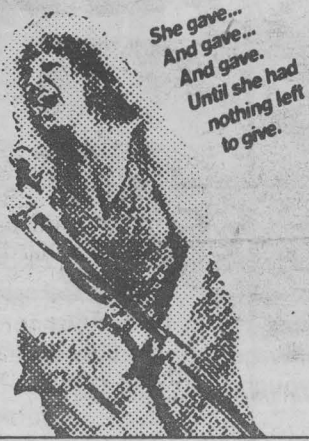
origin, not in military conquests, but in commercial enterprises.

Refai served as a visiting lecturer at both UCLA and the University of California at Berkeley from 1969 to 1971, where he led seminars on the subject of Britain's economic road to the empire. He joined the Central faculty in 1971.

Damages to the truck were extensive and the driver was listed in stable condition at Kittitas Valley Community Hospital.



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She gave...  
And gave...  
Until she had  
nothing left  
to give.

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# The crystal ball

by Ted Smith  
Sports editor

The forecaster's initial attempt resulted in a meager eight correct predictions out of 12 tries, for a percentage of .667. Last weeks culprits were UCLA-surprising Ohio State, Pacific-embarrassing WSU, Arizona-out-hitting Iowa 5-3, and Lewis and Clark-upsetting Oregon College.

This week's slate is interesting in the Evergreen Conference ranks because it is the last game before league play begins. Let's take a look at who plays whom.

Central takes to the road this week to meet the Whitworth Pirates in Spokane. The Whits are coming off their first win of the season, a 47-12 shellacking of Western. They are trying to tune up for their league opener next week against Pacific Lutheran. The Wildcats on the other hand, are off to a slow start, losing their first three contests, including a pair of losses to highly ranked PLU and Linfield. Central's defense has rapidly improved, and with good field position the offense does have some tools. UPSET SPECIAL, Wildcats by 3.

Oregon College took it on the chin last week, and will just get up fast enough to be knocked down again, Linfield by 17.

Southern Oregon makes its bid to unseat Pacific Lutheran this Saturday in Tacoma. SOSOC has scored at least one touchdown in each of their first three losses, and could possibly score one against PLU. Not nearly enough, Lutes by 24.

Oregon Tech makes their final home appearance before league play begins taking on Willamette. It would be a real feather in the cap for Willamette to take this one home, it will also be a miracle if Willamette gets off the bus with any cap on at all, Tech by 14.

It's a battle of the unbeaten when Eastern Oregon travels to Lewis and Clark, both teams having won their first three games. Lewis and Clark has the home field advantage, which may come into play, neither squad has played any tough competition yet. We'll go with the offensive threats over the defensive power, EOSC by 10.

Pacific travels to Bellingham to challenge Western's sinking Vikings, both teams are looking for their first win of the season. This game is a particularly tough one to pick because they could play all day and all night without anybody scoring. Western is averaging about nine points per game, Pacific about eight. Western has scored four touchdowns at practice, Pacific has scored three touchdowns at practice, statistics never lie, Western by 2.

Stepping into the big leagues we find the Washington State Jokers traveling to meet Arizona State. The Cougars will follow the strong left arm (or was it right arm) of quarterback Samoa Samoa (or was it Hawaii Hawaii) to yet another near miss, ASU by 14.

The Huskies get very nervous crossing the Oregon border to play football games these days, but this trip their only worry will be how much to tip the waitress at the victory dinner. Huskies over Oregon State by 30.

Stanford will invade Los Angeles in the Pac's biggie of the week. Both Stanford and UCLA are 4-0, and both have pulled off major upsets already (Oklahoma and Ohio State). UCLA looks like they are ready to play anybody, Bruins by 7.

USC has not lost any games yet this year, but they haven't exactly been punishing people either. This week they travel to Arizona to begin the ambushing, Trojans by 21.

Oregon took a week off to prepare for California. The Golden Bears are winless in four attempts, and won't have enough for the hot Ducks, Oregon by 9.

# Gridders challenge Pirates

Central Washington University is still seeking the right offensive formula as it enters the fourth week of the 1980 football season.

The winless Wildcats travel to Spokane Saturday to take on Whitworth College, game time is 1 p.m.

Central limited Pacific Lutheran University, the top-ranked NAIA Division 2 school, to less than four yards per play (86 plays, 342 yards), but CWU generated just 182 yards in a 24-3 defeat.

The Wildcat offense has produced just one touchdown in three games. CWU quarterbacks Jon Eagle and Gregg Wilbanks completed 13 of 35 passes for 126 yards and the running game accounted for 56 yards. PLU intercepted four passes and linebacker Scott McKay returned one of them 50 yards for a touchdown.

'Maybe we ought to go to our running game more and forget about passing the football as much,' CWU head coach Tom Parry said.

Eagle started at quarterback, but gave way to Wilbanks after throwing two interceptions to set up a field goal and a touchdown for PLU. Wilbanks will probably start against Whitworth.

The CWU defense played its best game of the year. Top performances were turned in by linebacker Tim Kofstad, noseguard Earl Azeltine and tackle Brian Thompson.

Kofstad, the team's leading tackler was credited with eight primary tackles and one assist. Azeltine and Thompson had four stops each.

Azeltine was switched from noseguard for the game. 'He covered a lot of territory and did a good job of reading the PLU offense,' Parry said.

'We had a good defensive game plan and the players picked up on it. Make no mistake about it, we were playing a fine offensive football team,' Parry said.

Whitworth is 1-2 on the season. It lost to Eastern Washington 37-14 and Eastern Oregon 10-7 before defeating Western Washington 47-12 last Saturday.

CWU leads the all-time series between the two schools 19-15-2. Whitworth and Central played for

the first time since 1972 last year and battled to a 7-7 tie. Whitworth won the previous meeting in 1972, 40-26. Parry's coaching record against Whitworth is 5-2-1.

'They are something like us - improving all the time,' Parry said.

Until Saturday's game, the Whitworth offense had generated just three touchdowns in three games.

Through three games, Hans Christenson is the Pirates' leading rusher with 94 yards. Jim Door has completed 17 of 39 passes for 194 yards and four touchdowns on the season. Marc Archuleta is Whitworth's leading receiver with six catches for 52 yards.

# Sports

## Soccer season underway

Central's mens soccer team, 1-2 on the season, will host North Idaho College in a match beginning at 1:30 today on the Wildcat soccer field just north of Tomlinson Stadium.

The men's squad lost their first contest to perennial power Seattle Pacific 7-0, then bounced back to defeat the University of Idaho 2-1, in their opening week of play. The booters lost their only game last

weekend, to Gonzaga by a 3-0 count.

Coach Chuck Hutavatchra says that this year's edition of the mens squad is a 'quality team,' and he expects them to do well in their remaining games.

The women's soccer team lost their opening game of the year by a 6-0 score, to the defending conference champions Western Washington.

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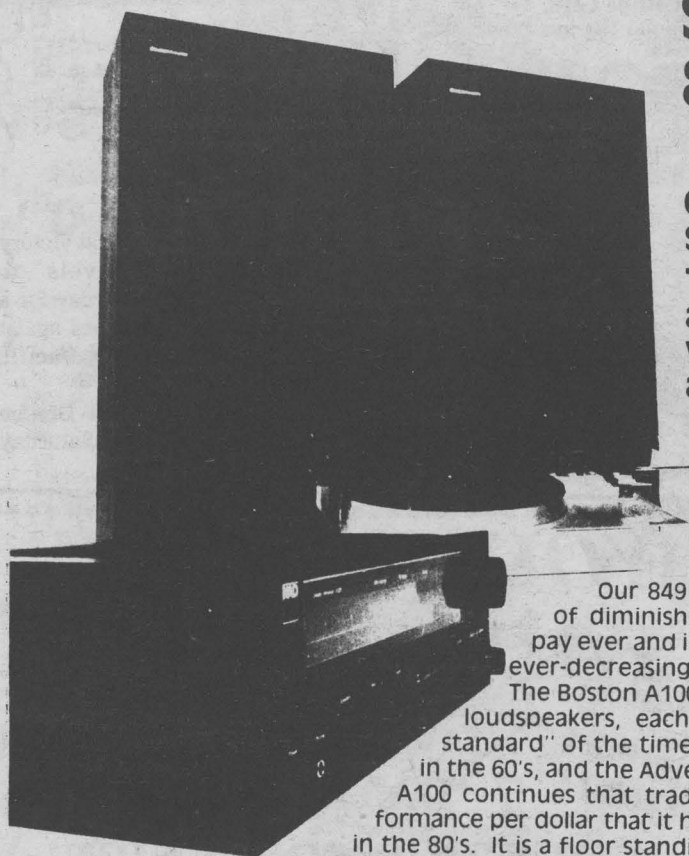
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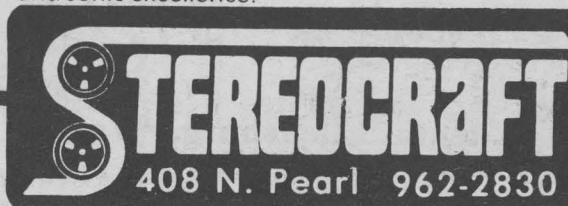
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## UPS dunks water polo team

The water polo team opened its season Oct. 4 with an overtime thriller which they lost to the University of Puget Sound.

Central started out strong by scoring the first goal courtesy of Tim Mahaffe. Both teams exhibited depth, as the score was 9-8 in UPS' favor near the end of the fourth quarter. CWU called a time out to regroup and with ten seconds remaining, Scott Shake, assisted by Mahaffe, put the tying point in the scoreboard- sending the game into overtime.

UPS opened the extra period by

scoring two quick points. Capitalizing on a fast break Bruce Kelly added an additional point for Central. Time out was called and with only seconds left on the clock, Mahaffe put in the needed goal. But, controversy arose as to the correct amount of time remaining in the period when the goal was scored. The referee disallowed the final goal and handed UPS the victory.

Team statistics show Shake was high scorer with four, Pat McCarthy had two, Tom Dunning one, Kevin Haagieone Bruce Kelly one and Tim Mahaffe one.

## Cross-country places seventh

Central Washington University, ranked eighth nationally, is taking the week off from competition and is beginning a 14-day training cycle.

The Wildcat cross-country team will compete Saturday, Oct. 18 at the University of Portland.

Despite missing two of its runners, CWU finished seventh out of 22 teams in the prestigious Fort Casey Invitational Saturday on Whidbey Island.

John Freeburg missed the six-mile run with a sprained ankle and Jack Stillmaker had the flu.

Phil Phimister placed 12th overall and was the first NAIA collegian to finish.

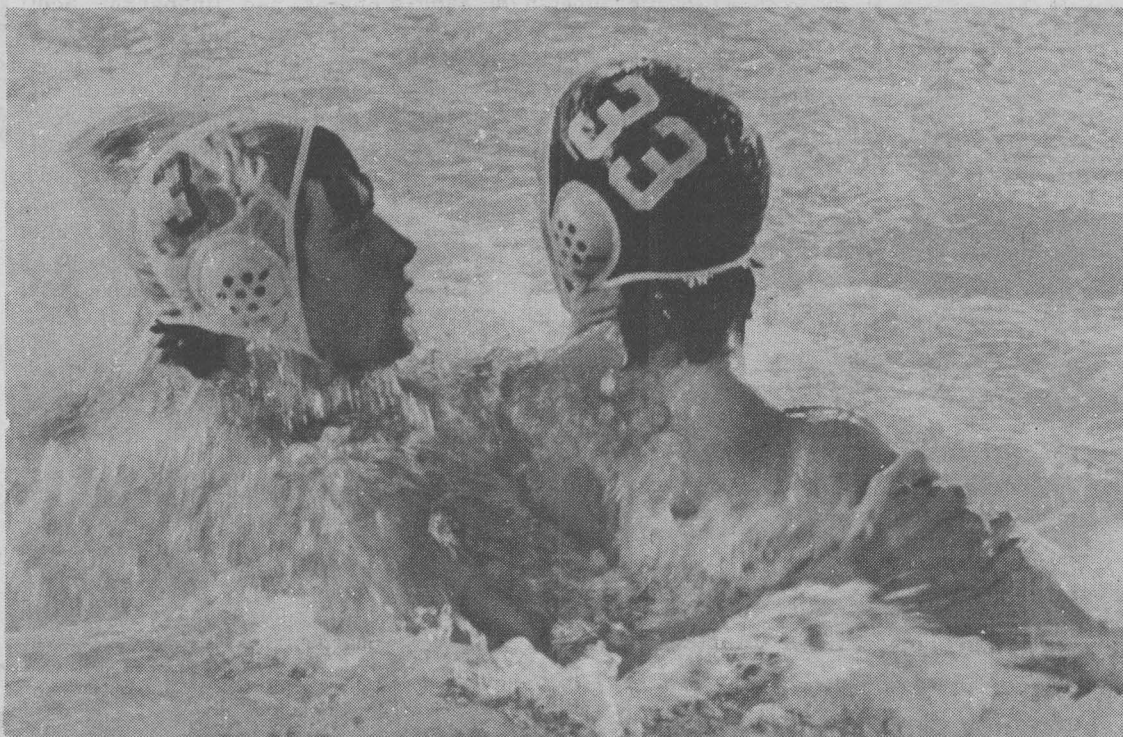
'Considering that we were without Freeburg and Stillmaker, I thought we did a good job,' coach

Spike Arlt said. 'Phimister ran a fine race and Tim Moran has been coming on for us.'

Moran, a transfer from Spokane, finished fourth for CWU and 54th overall in a time of 32:25.

The race featured the top collegiate and club runners in the Pacific Northwest. Kole Tonemaker of the University of Idaho was the overall winner in 29:30. Club Northwest placed three runners in the top six and won the team title.

Central finishers: 12. Phimister, 30:53; 28. Ted Mittelsteadt, 31:43; 31. Kent Hernandez, 31:49; 54. Tim Moran, 32:25; 90. Roger Howell, 33:16; 97. Paul Harshman, 33:28; 102. Scott Fuller, 33:34.



photos by Scott Collier

## Stickers win first in two years

Central, fresh off its first victory in two years, travels to Monmouth, Oregon, Saturday for a pair of field hockey games against Southern Oregon and Pacific Lutheran.

The Wildcats defeated Oregon College of Education 1-0 Saturday

on their home field before losing to PLU.

The winning goal against OCE came 10 minutes into the first half when left winger Becky Giles flicked in the ball with an assist from center-forward Stacy Locke.

'We had a much improved attack

with nine shots attempted and the ball in the striking zone 14 times,' coach Jean Putnam said. 'Defensively we allowed just seven corners (shots).

Right wing Sue Peters scored 20 minutes into the second half for CWU to tie the PLU game at 1-1. But the visitors came back to score the tie-breaker one minute later.

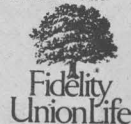
'The team was definitely tired (in the PLU game) and lost much of their nice footwork and stickwork, although the game was even statistically,' Putnam said.

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# Lutes overcome Wildcats

by Ted Smith

Pacific Lutheran University overcame a stingy defense and a third quarter offensive surge by Central, to post a 24-3 non-conference football win over the Wildcats, at Tomlinson Field Saturday.

For PLU it was their third straight victory of the season, and assured them of retaining the top spot in the national rankings for another week. For the Wildcats it was the third consecutive defeat.

The powerful Lutes began the game as expected, scoring a field goal and a touchdown in their first three possessions, the touchdown coming on a 50 yard interception return by Scott McKay.

Central's defense allowed one more Lute score in the second quarter, a seven-yard pass play from Eric Carlson to Scott Westering that capped a nine play, 65 yard drive. The Wildcat defense stopped five other PLU drives in the first half, while the offense sputtered, with occasional signs of promise. Central's only threat came early at the end of the first quarter when Gregg Wilbanks hit Jay Griesel with two passes for a gain of 39 yards to the Lutheran 42 yard line, where the drive fizzled with two incomplete passes.

The CWU defense played an inspired second half, not allowing the Lutes into scoring position the entire second half, while giving the offense enough field position to set up Ted Huber's 22 yard field goal. That score put the Wildcats within two touchdowns of the nation's top team, going into the fourth quarter.

PLU put Central's dreams to rest midway through the final period when they put together a 79 yard drive, topped off by a 22 yard reverse by Guy Ellison, giving the Lutes a 24-3 lead. The Wildcats made their final serious bid on the ensuing kick-off when return man Mike Johnson darted all the way back to his own 45 yard line, a 37 yard return. The Cat offense could not get untracked, failing to score in the final minutes.

There were many standouts for Central on defense, in-

cluding Mike Studer and Mike McCroskey who each came up with crucial quarterback sacks in the first half, and Johnson who picked off an errant Lute pass. Jay Griesel was the Wildcat's offensive star, he snagged five Wilbanks passes for a total of 64 yards and a couple of important first downs.

Wilbanks made a solid showing, completing 10 of 25 passes with only two interceptions, for 84 yards. C.D. Hoiness and Glenn Jackson teamed up in the Cat backfield, rushing for a total of 61 yards.



Tim De Gross (65) and Brian Thompson (75) put the 'sky-rush' on PLU's quarterback.

photo by Sheila Countryman

## Players of the week

Senior defensive lineman Earl Azeltine and Brian Thompson are Central's Wildcats-of-the-week.

The two were selected for their play in CWU's 24-3 loss to Pacific Lutheran University, the NAIA Division 2's top-ranked team, Saturday.

Thompson and Azeltine led the defense which limited PLU to two touchdowns and less than four yards per play.

PLU's Mike Westmiller, who had been averaging 99 yards per game was limited to 58 yards on 21 rushes. 'It was jammed up inside and I seemed to spend more time trying to walk over people than I

did running the football,' Westmiller said.

'Thompson and Azeltine are the two prime reasons it was jammed up,' CWU defensive coordinator Mike Dunbar said. 'They both played extremely well.'

Dunbar said both are intelligent players and did a good job of reading the PLU blocking schemes, enabling them not to be fooled by the PLU traps. 'That's the name of the game in there,' Dunbar said.

Azeltine and Thompson, who sat out the prior game with a knee injury, were credited with four primary stops apiece.

## Central will host volleyball tourney

Five club teams will join Central Washington University in an invitational women's volleyball tournament this Saturday at Nicholson Pavilion. The matches get underway at 9 a.m.

Central is also scheduled to face a men's team Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., at Nicholson. The men's team will be comprised of former USVBA players attending school at Central.

'The teams in the tournament will be better than any teams in our league,' coach Bob Young said.

The Wildcats divided a pair of games last weekend in a tournament at the University of Portland.

They defeated Portland, 4-15, 15-7, 15-10. But lost to Western Washington, 10-15, 17-15, 15-10.

Nancy Simpson (Kelso) keyed the CWU victory with seven 'Kills' AGAINST Portland. 'She was our biggest offensive threat,' Young said.

Young also said Connie Wofford, a freshman from Chief Sealth High School in Seattle, also played well. 'Our backcourt defense was improved, but we need to improve our blocking,' Young said.

Against Portland, CWU successfully blocked 17 shots, but missed 37. Against Western, it blocked 34 times, but failed to block 53 times.



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Daryl Turner pressures Lutes punter

photo by Sheila Countryman

**Women runners gain experience**

Carol Christensen, a freshman from Iowa, ran a 19:50 Saturday in the women's division of the Fort Casey Invitational cross-country meet at Whidbey Island to pace CWU's four-women contingent.

Laura Myers was timed in 20:02, Kitty Teller ran a 21:12 and Jill Gunderson was clocked in 22:00 for the Wildcats.

'It was a good experience for us,' coach Jan Boyungs said of the race which included more than 200 runners. 'Running here will give our

girls an idea of what they will face if they qualify for the nationals.'

The race was a tough one not only because of the size of the field, but because of the layout of the course. There were several places on the course which are narrow and a lot of 'boxing' occurred, according to Myers, who competed at nationals last year.

CWU travels to Bellingham on Saturday to compete in the Western Washington Invitational.

NAIA District 1 officials granted Seattle University a waiver of their 15-game basketball qualifying rule, set district championship events and selected new mommittee chairmen Monday at Central Washington University.

Seattle University dropped its NCAA affiliation last spring to join the NAIA. The Chieftains' basketball schedule includes only 13 NAIA schools and 15 are required to qualify for the playoffs. But, the rule was waived in Seattle's case for the 1980-81 season.

District officials also voted not to

count games against NCAA Division 1 schools in determining whether an opponent is a winning or losing team.

Under the point system used to determine the district playoff qualifiers, teams are awarded points based on whether their opponent has a winning or losing record.

The four-team basketball playoffs will begin Feb. 26 with the two survivors meeting in a best-of-three series beginning Feb. 28

CWU will host two district championship events. The track-and-field championship will be here

May 8-9 (with the decathlon scheduled for Apr. 19-20) and the golf championship will be hosted by CWU at a date to be determined.

Other district championships confirmed Monday included: cross country, Simon Fraser University, Nov. 22 (if district teams are not involved in the national playoffs); swimming, Feb 19-21 in conjunction with the NorPac meet at Eugene; wrestling, Feb. 20 at Salem in conjunction with the District 1-2 meet; tennis, May 8-10 at PLU, and baseball, May 16-17 at the site of the top-ranked team.

# The Littlest Wildcat

by Matt McGillen

Standing just 5-6 and weighing only 150 pounds, Wendel Ward knew when he graduated from Seattle's Roosevelt high school in 1979, his chances to play football at the collegiate level were somewhat limited.

'Everybody is a star in high school,' said Wendel, who lives in the Barto Residence Hall. 'But when it came to college, I figured I'd take whatever came along.'

Which wasn't much, as it turned out.

'I wasn't recruited at all out of high school,' said Wendel with a shrug of shoulders.

No matter. Wendel arrived in Ellensburg with a smile on his face and determination in his heart, an

attitude that carries over into his approach to the game.

'I'm out there busting my butt,' Wendel said. 'Hopefully the coaches will see that. Though it is difficult to sit and watch everybody else on Staurdays.'

For Wendel, whose only action this year has been to return an occasional punt, the sitting and watching has been plenty. Two weeks ago, against Simon Fraser, Wendel gave up his body for the team, snaring a high, floating kick just in time to be broken in half by a stampeding Clansman. In the excitement of the game Wendel put aside the pain.

'It wasn't until I got back to the locker room after the game that I

realized I was hurt,' said Wendel. 'I could barely take off my jersey.'

But the bumps and bruises of college football are not without there remedy.

'I got a nice massage down the hall,' Wendel said, flashing his everpresent smile.

Nor did his bit of gridiron bravery go unnoticed by the coaching staff. Wendel was promoted to the first team punt return unit for last Saturday's game against top-ranked PLU. Wendel didn't fair to well in that encounter, however. After waiting nearly three-fourths of the game for the ball to come his way, Wendel committed the unpardonable sin of the return man- he dropped the punt.

'I couldn't believe I dropped the ball,' said Wendel. Neither could the coaches, as the next time the return unit trudged onto the field, number 37 was still on the sideline [note: Wendel's replacement did no better, in fact he dropped two punts in a row].

Which causes us to wonder - what makes someone practice everyday, for nearly a season and a half - when they know there's little chance they'll get to play?

Last year I was almost ready to quit. But I've never quit anything,' Wendel said. 'If I'd have quit then it would have been easier to quit the next time. It would be easy to walk out.'

His on-the-field attitude carries over to his off-the-field performance as well, unlike many college athletes, who choose to find alternate means of maintaining there eligibility, Wendel is not adverse to hitting the books.

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**OCTOBER**

cont. from page 2

# - way of life

Corruption in Uganda has become a daylight form of administration. To get a passport or travel document from the Internal Affairs Ministry requires a bribe of at least \$1,200 or \$30 respectively. While the government appeals daily for outside economic assistance, reliable sources confirm that minister or officers are converting into private use utilities donated or bought for public convenience.

Such misappropriation of public assets have occurred, among other places, in the ministries of commerce and industry, finance, agriculture and transport. The minister of health, according to one reliable source, received a donation of several tons of medicine. Instead of distributing it free to the hospitals, the minister sold the medicine and put the many into his account. The minister of internal affairs, responsible for the maintenance of Landrovers, Jeeps, Fords and VW vans. These were disposed of and proceeds banked in individual accounts.

On one occasion, during my presence, a police officer drove into a repair shop at Bwaise, a town on the outskirts of Kampala, a brand new VW van. He negotiated with the shop owner a price equivalent to \$10,000. A week later, the van had been panel-beaten, police identifications removed, disguised, given civilian number plates and was operating in a taxi business.

At the Bank of Uganda, the sole institution responsible for allocating the country's already drained foreign reserves, only the rich or friends of the rich utilize the exchange facilities. Projects urgently requiring foreign exchange- like agricultural machinery, medicine, education, transport and importation of essential goods- have been totally neglected. Most officers charged with allocating foreign exchange currency either "sell" it for substantial sums of the now almost valueless Uganda shilling or allocate it, after fat bribes, to people who go on luxurious trips.

A few yards away from the Bank of Uganda is the headquarters of young unemployed boys popularly called "Kibanda," a translation for bunker. These Kibanda boys, with the collaboration of some bank personnel, have specialized in open-daty forgeries, buying all types of money-yielding documents intended for other people- from checks to airline tickets, to drafts, import licenses to passports. The government, although aware of the illegal business conducted by the Kibanda group, is doing nothing to rectify the situation.

Consequently, many Uganda students studying abroad have gone without money for several months, while others who went home to find out why funds were tied up are now stranded in Uganda because the government failed to authorize their return airline tickets.

A small distance apart at the main post office, mail is opened and any valuable article stolen. Parcels never reach the addresses; magazines (especially from the west) are snatched away.

The most common sight is of soldiers who roam the streets armed with- as if at war- heavy machine guns, rocket launchers, hand grenades, mortars and artillery weapons. These hungry and (usually) unpaid troops can kill at pleasure. People continue to get murdered daily at such alarming numbers the Amin regime could appear a child's play. Burglaries, armed robberies, countless murders and all sorts of evil acts committed against the innocent majority is Uganda's current lifestyle. Machine guns rattle around the capital, day or night, as "men in army uniform" snatch money, valuables and cars. Such incidents have driven people from their homes of fifty years.

The imposition of an 8p.m. state of emergency in Kampala and the rampant sound of gunfire have eroded the already low morale of workers. Most workers arrive in their offices at 9:30 a.m., leave for lunch by 12:15 and never report for afternoon duty.

While it is hard to say the government is directly involved in killing people, there is

evidence to suggest it is encouraging such acts. An example is the intrusion by the government into the court system when it (government) frees soldiers arrested by police for acts of violence.

On the other hand, there is indication the authority is either lacking firm control or is participating in illegal business. Several army and government officials are smuggling Uganda's coffee, cotton, tea, sugar and other types of foreign currency-earning items and selling them to nearby countries. The smuggling business is so thriving that while most Ugandans lack basic necessities, these handful of people drive the latest cars or display lavish lifestyles.

On the platform side, politics has reached a stage whereby it is more of a scapegoat than a reality. National elections, the first in 18 years, have been re-scheduled twice for no sound reason. In the arena for the presidential and parliamentary elections is the capitalist-oriented Democratic Party (DP), the socialistic Uganda Peoples Congress (UPC), the marxist-oriented Uganda Patriotic Movement (UPM) and the feudalistic Conservative Party (CP)

The DP, led by a middle-aged veteran politician, Dr. Paul K. Semogerere, has about 97 percent public support and could easily win the elections. But the issue in Uganda presently appears not to be public support- it is the gun. This fact is not hidden by the officers of the UPC, whose party has a majority of soldiers in the army, when they publically proclaim to seize power by military force if defeated in elections.

Since the chairman of the ruling Military Commission (the third government in one and a half years), Paul Muwanga, is a UPC member himself, there is wide fear among Ugandans the government re-postponed elections to give the UPC a chance to fulfil its ambition.

The general public opinion is that independent observers should be invited to supervise the elections (like it was in Zimbabwe). The government, however, seems either idisinclined to step down from power or is fearful of a supervised election, thus increasing public suspicion that the Military Commission, sustained in power by the Uganda National Liberation Front (UNLF)- a vague title for the ill-disciplined Tanzanian and Ugandan soldiers- cannot possibly organize a free and fair election.

The most pressing issues stretch far beyond mere political struggles. Although Uganda is an agricultural contry and despite international aid, the north-eastern part of Karamoja is famine-stricken and people are dying by the hundreds. Until France intervened with military escorts, the Uganda government had failed to provide security essential for the safe passage of food and medicine to the needy people.

Under the present circumstances, the majority of Ugandans are so fed up that they publically talk of a "decisive war to lead us out of this mess". Others, ignorant of international laws, desperately pray for "an invasion by a United Nations peace-keeping force" to put things in order.

"Admittedly the international community- say the United Nations General Assembly- shall have to do something about the situation in Uganda," lamented an elderly lady who lost a son and all her lifetime property in a daylight raid by soldiers. "Peacelovers cannot await another Idi Amin to realize things are very grave over here." Her comment is typical of the general feeling among Ugandans in whose mind the fear of a disastrous civil war rides high.

Perhaps a remark by a history student at Makerere University, in Kampala, might sum up the Ugandan picture: "Won't the international peace-keeping agencies share in the blame? The world still has a chance to stop this unfortunate tragedy from continuing."

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Join us...

at the John Fluke Mfg. Co., Inc.

We're looking for financial analysts with the qualifications and the desire to contribute to the growth of the test and measurement industry.

Fluke designs, manufactures and sells precision electronic instruments. Our annual sales exceed \$125 million making us one of the leading suppliers in the test and measurement field.

Join us as we move - into the 80's and into our new Everett, Washington facility, just minutes north of Seattle on 335 wooded acres. We'll be on campus Wednesday, October 22, 1980. Contact your job placement office for the exact time and location.

Equal Employment Opportunity/  
Affirmative Action Employer



Equal Employment Opportunity/  
Affirmative Action Employer

## The Best of Disco & Top 40



Enjoy Tequila Tuesday

Thursday is Ladies Night

HOLIDAY INN

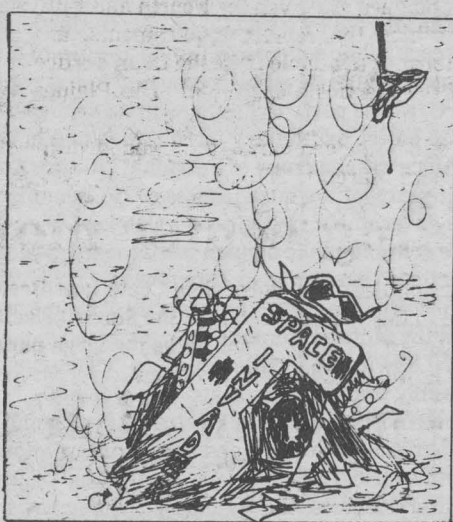
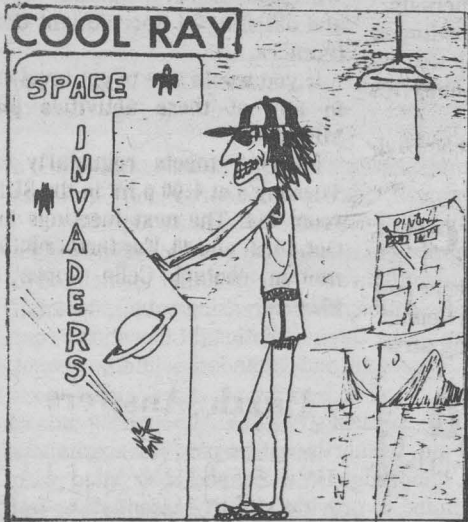
Mon.-Sat 9 til 1:30

# E.Z. Wolf by Ted Richards



# Stereotypes

GEOLOGY STUDENT UNIFORM: YOUR BASIC PLAID SHIRT WITH HIKING BOOTS, REAL EARTHY... LIKES TO WEAR COMPASS NECK-LACE AS AN ACCESSORY. SPENDS HIS TIME WITH ROCKS AND MUD FLOWS. BELIEVES IN THE BENTLEY FIRE GOD.



# EARTH HUMOR

## collegiate camouflage

O X Y M H T Y T S E P A N A R  
 N P O S T Y R O L A S S N O R  
 C O A I E A P A P T Z O X T Y  
 M E F R G H M E A T I F E D A  
 S T I E O P C N R T E O E M P  
 I R D N O D Z O A B P M I Y A  
 P Y U O X A Y R D X O D Y N R  
 O Y N O R I E O O C D L T O A  
 R O H P A T E M X T E I E D B  
 P A E S I P R Y R E T N F U L  
 A N A L F I L X O H S H Y E E  
 L Z L C I S X O E T Y D P S E  
 A A X E T M Y S T I F T Y P M  
 M S E T O T I L E P O D H C O  
 G I T O M S O S H E A L A M C

## Scholarship Bank offers program for money

A new service designed to assist students in need of financial aid to continue school or plan for graduate school was announced earlier this week by The Scholarship Bank.

According to Steve Danz, program director, the new service will give each student a print-out of the scholarships, loans, grants and work-study sources available to him or her in that student's specific field.

Students apply by writing for and filling out a questionnaire which is then used as the key to the data bank. The questionnaire is like a mini-profile of each student, seeking information on year in school, major, occupational objectives, sex, religion, parent's union, employer and military service and student's outstanding abilities, such as leadership experience or sports. The service is so thorough according to the director, that in the field of girls' sports scholarships alone there are more than 2,000 entries.

The Scholarship Bank is the only program that offers a full listing of all graduate and post-graduate scholarships.

The data bank guarantees each student will receive at least \$100 in aid or the service fee of \$35 will be refunded. Students not able to pay the fee can receive a "basic" print-out of at least 15 scholarships for \$25.

For an application write to Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica #750, L.A. 90076. Enclose a self-addressed envelope and the required fee. For more information call toll free 800-327-9191 ext. 917.

**Better Life Natural Foods**

**Trailmix 99¢ lb.** reg. \$1.29 lb. 2 lb. maximum

**Carob 19¢ ea.** reg. 29¢

**Peanut Clusters**

3 per customer

**FREE Sample Nature Gate Herbal Rainwater Shampoo**

coupon is worth 1/20th cent

**bring in COUPON**

## AIR FORCE ALWAYS NEEDS MORE LEADERS.

We're looking for pilots... navigators... missile-men... engineers... math majors... people managers... doctors... scientists... journalists... and more. And the Air Force ROTC program is a great way to get into a job like one of these which can help you improve your leadership ability and your professional competence.

As a commissioned officer in the Air Force, you can be proud of the role you play in your community and the contribution you make to your country's security. You can know that you're doing a job of importance, a job with responsibility.

The Air Force ROTC program offers a way to help you achieve these goals. As an AFROTC cadet, you'll learn about leadership, management, and more. You'll learn about benefits of being an officer later on, like an excellent salary, medical and dental care, housing and food allowances, and 30 days of paid vacation each year. You'll discover a whole new world open to you in the Air Force. And you can get there through AFROTC.

Look into it right away. You'll be glad you did. VETERANS WITH TWO YEARS OF SCHOOL REMAINING MAY BE ELIGIBLE TO JOIN NOW.

**AIR FORCE ROTC**

Gateway to a great way of life.



CALL LT COL DAVE HUBBARD AT 963-2314 OR DROP BY PETERSON HALL, ROOM 203, TO FIND OUT ABOUT OUR 2-YEAR AFROTC PROGRAM.



# Centraline

## Counseling tapes

Counseling tapes are available concerning the services offered at the Career Planning & Placement Center.

- 1) Services of the Career Planning & Placement Center-Tape 500
  - 2) Why Register With the Career Planning & Placement Center-Tape 502
  - 3) Signing Up for On-Campus Interviews-Tape 502
- Call 963-3200 and request the tape you desire to be played.

## Foreign services exam

Applications for the Federal Services Officer Exam are available now at the Career Planning & Placement Center, Barge 105. This exam is for positions as Foreign Officer for the U.S. State Department.

Application Deadline: October 24  
Exam Date: December 6

## Pace exam for 1981

Students interested in federal employment should note the following dates:

Filing of Applications: January 19-February 13  
Testing: March 7 - May 2

Applications will be available at Career Planning & Placement Center at a later date.

## Council on Asian Studies

The first meeting of the Council on Asian Studies for 1980-81 will be held Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 3 p.m. in the Kachess Room (SUB). The Council concerns itself with the promotion of Asian Studies and related matters and is open to all interested members of the University Community, including students, faculty and staff. Interested persons are invited to contact Dr. Daniel Ramsdell, History Dept. 963-1244 (SHSM 101 C) or attend this initial meeting of the year.

## Career planning interviews

The following firms will have representatives at the Career Planning & Placement Center to interview interested candidates. Brochures are available. Sign-up schedules are posted on week, to the day, before the arrival of the interviewers on campus.

- Oct. 9-10 U.S. Army-Officer's Candidate School. SUB-Information Table.
- Oct. 13 ESCO Corporation, Portland, Oregon-Technology-Manuf (Planning-Steel Casting Division) Accounting-Accounting Division.
- Oct. 14 Weyerhaeuser Company-Accounting Majors-Controller Division.
- Oct. 16 Boise Cascade, Bosie, Idaho-Accounting Majors-Internal Auditor. 60-70 • Travel. French or German language helpful-foreign audits.
- Oct. 16 Arthur Anderson & Co., Seattle, Washington-Accounting firm. Audit, Tax, Management Information Consulting Divisions.
- Oct. 16 Arthur Young & Company-Accounting firm. Audit & Tax Divisions. West Coast.
- Oct. 21 Electronic Data Systems Corp, Dallas, Texas-Bus Adm, Math, Computer Science; Must have two courses in data processing & be willing to relocate.
- Oct. 21 Washington Water Power, Spokane, Washington-Accounting Majors-Accounting Division.
- Oct. 22 John Fluke Mfg Co, Mountlake Terrace, Washington-Accounting Majors-Manuf of Precision Instruments.
- Oct. 23 K-Mart Apparel, Federal Way, Washington-Management Trainee Program. Fashion Merchandising & Business & Those Interested in Retail Clothing Sales.
- Oct. 23-24 Moss Adams & Co., Seattle, Washington-Accounting firm. Yakima, Tacoma, Seattle, Bremerton, Everett & Various Offices in California & Oregon.

## College reps on campus

Atkinson Grad School of Administration, Willamette University, Salem, Oregon-School of ADM/College of Law-Campus Recruiting. Friday, Oct. 24, a representative will be on Central's campus to advise on programs offered. Ann Oyer, the Asst. Dir of Admissions, will be at the Career Planning & Placement Center-Barge 105, from 10-4 p.m. on the 24th. For those wishing to get advice, a sign-up schedule will be posted on Oct. 17 at the Career Planning & Placement Center.

## Job search workshop

The Job Search Workshop deals with important considerations, and this material will be presented in the following sessions, each lasting one hour.

Tuesday, Oct. 14, 4-5 p.m., Shaw-Smyser 105  
Job Search Methods, The Hidden Job Market and Self Assessment.

Wednesday, Oct. 15, 4-5 p.m., Shaw-Smyser 105.  
Job Search Communications: Letters, Resume, Telephone Contacts.

Thursday, Oct. 16, 4-5 p.m., Shaw-Smyser 105.  
Interviewing: Discussion and Film.

## Plastic industry scholarship MEChA meets

College and university students may win up to \$1,000 in Scholarship Awards by coming up with an original and practical idea based on the use of polystyrene foam. The Fourth Annual EPS Scholarship Awards Competition, sponsored by the Expanded Polystyrene Division of the Society of the Plastics Industry, challenges inventive minds to design workable, worthwhile new products using expanded polystyrene as an important element.

The EPS Scholarship Awards Competition offers three cash prizes-\$1,000 First Award, \$500 Second Award, and \$200 Third Award. Honorable Mention plaques are given for Fourth and Fifth runners-up.

A brochure describing the contest requirements, and including a preliminary entry form, is available from the Dean's office or by writing to: The Society of the Plastics Industry, 3150 Des Plaines Avenue, Des Plaines, IL 60018.

The competition will be judged during the Expanded Polystyrene Division Annual Conference March 5, 1981.

The MEChA organization is for individuals who like to get involved in social, cultural and educational activities.

MEChA met Sept. 30 to tentatively plan their student activities for fall quarter. These included intramurals, elections, Warfare, dinners, Cultural Week and assisting in Recruitment Conferences.

If you would like to get involved in any of these activities join MEChA.

MEChA meets regularly on Tuesday's at 4:00 p.m. in the SUB, room 214. The next meetings are Oct. 14, 21 and 28. For further information contact Celia Lopez at 962-6784.

## Counseling center moves

Just a reminder - the offices of the Counseling Center and Residence Living are now located in the Southwest wing of the Student Health Center. Please use the southwest entrance which faces the large parking area. The phone number is still 963-1391 for both offices.

## Slade Gorton in SUB pit

Attorney General Slade Gorton, candidate for the U.S. Senate, will be appearing Oct. 15 at 11 a.m. in the SUB pit.

## Diet Info

GET THE SKINNY...Avoid the "freshman 10"! Diet information is now available, featuring: Calorie Counters, Diet alternatives, Facts and fallacies of weight control, Vegetarian diets, etc.

There will be a 6-week Behavior Modification workshop each quarter on "How to Control the Munchies". Class begins Oct. 7 at 3 or 4 p.m., call the Student Health Center for more information, 963-1881.

## News from the Library

A selected list of new titles from the Central Library. On the new bookshelves, Room 203, Oct. 9-13, 1980.

### New in Children's Literature

- \*Frank Asch. Sand cake, a ...bear story. 1978.
- \*Marc T. Brown. Arthurs Eyes. 1979.
- \*Clyde Bulla. Stubborn old woman. 1980.
- \*Natalie S. Carson. Night the scarecrow walked. 1979.
- \*Norma Farber. How does it feel to be old. 1979.
- \*Sabra Holbrook. Growing up in France. 1980.
- \*Charles Roth. Then there were none. 1977.
- \*Jakob Grimm. Bear and the kingbird. 1979.
- \*Linda Allison. Wild inside, Sierra clubs guide to the great indoors. 1979.
- \*Roy A. Ballant. Earths changing climate. 1979.
- \*Dinah L. Moche. Search for life beyond earth. 1978.
- \*Children's writers and artists collaborative. New York kids book, 167 children's writers and artists celebrate New York city. 1979.

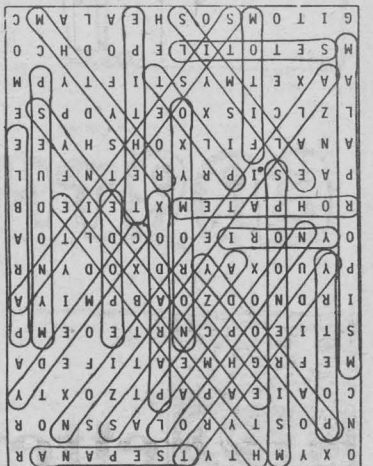
### New in Reference

- \*American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Accountants Index, a bibliography of accounting literature to December, 1978.
- \*Washington. State. State Library. Periodical holdings of the Washington State Library.
- \*United States. National Library of Medicine. National Library of Medicine audiovisuals catalog. Annual cumulation. (In AV Reference)
- \*Book review index to social science periodicals. volume 3.
- \*John A. Cuddon. International dictionary of sports and games. 1980.
- \*Harold S. Sharp. Handbook of geographical nicknames. 1980.

### Other New Books

- \*Penrose Annual. Review of the graphic arts.
- \*Oktay Ura. ed. Construction of lower-cost housing. 1980.
- \*Jay Haley. Leaving home, the therapy of disturbed young people. 1980.
- \*Ann Oakley. Women confined, toward a sociology of childbirth. 1980.
- \*Les Line. Audubon society book of marine wildlife. 1980.
- \*Sven Jorgensen. Lake management. 1980.
- \*Genetic engineering, principles and methods.
- \*Henry S.F. Cooper. Search for life on Mars, evolution of an idea. 1980.
- \*Sid Blumenthal. Permanent campaign, inside the world of elite political operatives. 1980. A collection of essays on domestic politics of the decades of the 60's and 70's.
- \*Herbert Asher. Presidential elections and American politics, voters, candidates, and campaigns since 1952. 1980

## Puzzle Answers



## Classified Ads

Addressers wanted immediately!  
Work at home-no experience necessary - excellent pay.  
Write: National Service  
9041 Mansfield  
Suite 2004  
Shreveport, Louisiana 71118

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES!  
Research catalog-306 pages-10,278 descriptive listings--Rush \$1.00 (refundable). Box 25097C, Los Angeles 90025. (213)477-8.

OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer/year round Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free Information, write IJC Box 52-WA.3, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

RUMMAGE SALE  
Unusual assortment of household items. Thurs. Oct. 11, 9-5, Friday Oct. 12, 9-12. Commercial building at the Fairgrounds (under Grandstand.) 6th Street entrance. Ellensburg.

Cash for handguns, rifles, shotguns. Call William, evenings at 925-5937.

The Feminist Women's Health Center provides free pregnancy screening and abortions. For further information or appointment call 575-6422.

Wanted to Rent  
Garage space for Datsun 510 near Walnut North. Please call 962-6383.

FOR SALE  
New tennis shoe rollerskates.  
Blue, men's size 9, \$15.  
963-2510

FOR SALE  
Canopy. Was used on short-box Ford pickup. Could be used on standard size pickup. A-1 condition, two interior lights, storage compartment, insulated. Was camper for small family. Good as new. \$450. Phone: 962-9405.



# SUB Games Room 7201

Pinball Machines

Pool

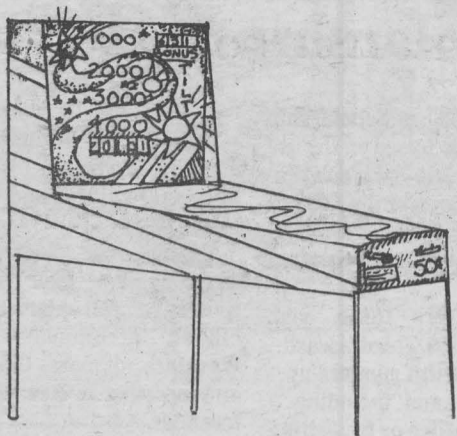
Television

Video Machines

Ping Pong

Snacks and Drinks

Roller Skates



*Special*

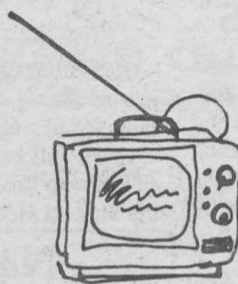
**Token System All Machines**

*Watch For Sundays ....*

*When One silver token is worth  
Two gold tokens (see attendant for info.)*

Every week There's a feature machine  
Top Scorer receiving \$5<sup>00</sup> gift certificate  
to Frazzini's Pizza Place

Bring this coupon in  
for a free token  
Good Thru Oct. 9-12



## SUB FOOD SERVICES

### Luncheon Special

(Oct. 13-17, 10:30 am-2:30 pm)

Double cheeseburger w/ham \$1.50  
w/fries \$2.00

### Breakfast Special

(Oct. 13-17, 7:30-10:30 am)

Spanish Omelet w/toast \$1.25

### DAILY ENTREES

Oct. 13 Lo-Cal Special \$1.50  
cube steak, cottage cheese,  
tomato, carrot sticks, crackers

Oct. 14 Hot Turkey Sandwich \$1.75  
w/gravy, mixed vegetables

Oct. 15 Meatloaf \$2.00  
baked potato, cauliflower & peas

Oct. 16 1/2 Club House Sandwich \$1.50  
and cup of chicken noodle soup

Oct. 17 Batter-Dip Fish Portions \$1.75  
fries, coleslaw

### COUPON

worth 25¢ beverage with  
purchase of one of the above  
specials

good Oct. 13-17 only

one per customer

