

12-2-1982

## Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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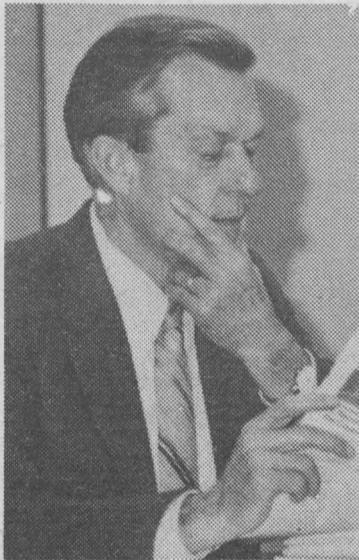
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## BOT opposes higher admission standards

By MELISSA METZLER  
and MARCI FLOYD  
Of the Campus Crier

The Council for Postsecondary Education's proposal to hike admission standards at state colleges and universities raised a few eyebrows at the Nov. 19 Board of Trustees meeting.



Donald Garrity

The proposal was called "... an elitist definition of what we're supposed to be doing" by BOT Chairman Sterling Munro.

It would require high school graduates applying at Central, Eastern or Western to be in the top 50 percent of their class, those applying at Washington State University or The Evergreen State College to be in the top 25 percent, and those applying at the University of Washington to be in the top 15 percent.

The recommendation would also expand the State Work-Study Program, give consideration to an "above the national average" tuition and fee pricing policy, remove remedial classes and services from Evergreen, WSU and UW and limit them at regional universities and direct Central to establish a Center of Undergraduate Studies and Applied Technology in the Tri-Cities.

It further suggests that either CWU or WWU should provide a Bachelor of Technology extended degree program in the Vancouver, Wash., area and that the state establish reciprocal out-of-state tuition waivers with British Columbia and Idaho.

CWU president Donald Garrity, who sits on the council as an advisory member, defended the recommendation, with a few modifications. "There are a lot of things we like about this proposal," he said. "The draft paper is a very positive thing in that it speaks to important questions... everything in there is a substantial policy-type question."

He said CWU administrators favor the Tri-Cities and Vancouver proposals but oppose the tuition and admissions proposals. Garrity said he is certain the final draft of the proposal will be changed. "If it's not changed, then I'll be very, very disappointed."

The board made no recommendations concerning the proposal.

In other action the board:

— heard a report of capital projects under \$100,000.

— accepted the resignation of Ray Naas, University Store manager, effective Oct. 29, 1982. Naas cited personal reasons for the resignation.

— accepted the resignation of Dr. Maria DeRungs, assistant professor of music, effective at the end of the 1982-83 academic year.

— heard a report on the installation of works of art in McConnell Auditorium.

— appointed James R. Brown Jr. chairman of the political science department to replace Robert Yee, who retires at the end of this quarter. Brown is an assistant professor of political science.

— appointed M. Nancy Lester, associate professor of Spanish, acting chairman of the department of foreign languages for Winter Quarter 1983.

— assigned Rosco N. Tolman, professor of Spanish, to teach in Morelia, Mexico for Winter Quarter 1983.

— made several part-time appointments.

— recommended Distinguished Civil Servant status for Margaret A. Irish, library specialist, and Clarence Jorgensen, maintenance custodian supervisor.

— approved the retirements of

and recommended Emeritus status for Martin R. Kaatz, professor of geography, who has been at Central 30 years; O.W. Wensley, associate professor of speech pathology and audiology, 21 years; Robert Yee, professor of political science, 22 years; Karl E. Zink, professor of English, 15 years and Odette Golden, professor of French and Spanish, 27

years. All the retirements are effective Dec. 31, 1982.

— approved leaves of absence without pay for Robert D. Bentley, professor of geology; Steven E. Farkas, associate professor of geology and Charles Vlcek, professor of instructional media.

— reappointed Don Wise, faculty member in the Counseling

Center, for 1983-84.

— accepted several construction contracts.

— denied the appeal of 10 Hebelers teachers who were laid off in June when the experimental school closed.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Board of Trustees is March 4, 1983 at 7 p.m. in Bouillon 143.



Staff photos by Michael Metzler

Board members Robert Case II, Sterling Munro, James Hogan and Linda Clifton listen to the president outline the Council for Postsecondary Education proposals. New appointments for positions vacated by Linda Clifton and Tom Galbraith were not available by press time.

## Students cannot afford to ignore politics

By BRENDA J. COTY  
Of the Campus Crier

Central had a brief visit Friday, Nov. 19, from the new Washington Student Lobbyist (WSL) Allen Jones.

Jones stopped at CWU on his way to Olympia, where he is setting up his new home.

A graduate of the University of Washington, Jones has much experience in lobbying. He began his career with citizen organizations and moved to a lobbying position with the Washington Environmental Council.

Jones received an advertisement concerning the need for a lobbyist for the students of Washington state universities. He said he feels this issue "is closely related to what I've been doing."

Out of six state universities, four will be participating fully in the WSL by winter quarter 1983.

Jones' strategy is to work close with the Budget Committee and the Higher Education Committee. These groups have much influence in the decision making process regarding the future of the institutions. He will also be responding to the Council of Postsecondary Education (CPE) and to Gov. John Spellman, regarding the two year budget that will be coming out in December.

Jones said, "It's important to have strong local chapters. Our influence in Olympia will be directly related to how students communicate with their own representatives."

According to Jones, to be effective is to communicate directly with the legislators in the college community. In Central's case they would be Representative Sid Morrison and Senator Tub

Hansen.

The WSL is trying to get the legislature to adopt three principles: 1. Promote access to education by keeping tuition down, preserving student aid programs and maintaining reasonable admission policies; 2. Promote high quality education and; 3. Promote student involvement in the decision making process.

"Students cannot afford to ignore politics," said Jones.

The WSL office will be open Dec. 1 in Olympia. Any student interested in writing, visiting or calling the office may feel free to do so. The address is 504 E. Union No. Olympia, Wash. 98501 and the hotline is 1-800-562-6000, (the hotline is only operative during the legislative session, which begins January 10).

## Tighter reins on student body funds

By PAUL HENRY  
Of the Campus Crier

The BOD has approved a recommendation by board member Jay Hileman that would alter the system by which student service and activity (S&A) funds are distributed.

S&A funds are monies taken from each student's tuition payment. Currently that amount equals \$35 per student, per quarter. The funds are distributed to various student groups and clubs by a special BOD appointed student committee.

Students wishing to receive S&A money present a request, detailing how the money will be spent, to the S&A committee.

Under the current system the S&A committee has no say on how the money should be spent once it has been allocated to the group or club.

Hileman notes it is often the case that clubs will spend the money for purposes other than those previously listed in their request.

The BOD proposal would initiate a mid-year report to be turn-

ed in by groups receiving S&A money. The report would detail how the funds were actually spent. If money was spent for purposes other than what the group previously told the S&A committee, they would be required to explain their actions.

By requiring the mid-year report, the BOD hopes to make student groups more accountable to the ASC.

The BOD proposal will now go to the Dean of Students for approval and then on to President Garrity for the final okay.

## Ware Fair - more than just crafts

By TERRY ROSS  
Of the Campus Crier

As ever, Ware Fair is rated one of the best by the Arts and Crafts Association.

The fair is a semi-annual event held at Central and will take place this year Wednesday, Dec. 1-3 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. It will be in the SUB.

There are 107 vendors signed up to sell their crafts and a waiting list of 25. They will be displaying their wares in the SUB Pit, Yakima Room, Lair Room and upstairs, which according to Karen Moawad, director of the SUB, is the purpose of the fair.

Besides arts and crafts, a variety of food will be offered at the fair, which "has become real popular," said Moawad.

Some examples of the types of food that will be waiting to tempt the tastebuds are homemade doughnuts, elephant ears and Christmas cookies and cakes.

A limit is enforced on how many food vendors there are. "That's because we can't handle all the power they need," said Moawad.

Entertainment is scheduled for all three days involving Polynesian dancing, singers, cabaret music and a slide show.

The idea for Ware Fair was originally conceived by a graduate student who was told to go ahead with it. Since then it has grown each year.

The fair helps to keep the SUB afloat because "the profit goes in to the SUB budget to help offset expenses," said Moawad.

### 'Nother BOD election

# Pick and choose once again

On January 3 and 4 Central Students will have the opportunity to elect members to the Board of Directors, the governing body of the ASC. Those elected will serve the students of Central for one year beginning spring quarter 1983.

There are eight students running for five BOD positions. The five students who receive the largest number of votes will fill these positions.

Voting booths will be located at the SUB ballroom exit during winter quarter registration

#### KIMBER LEE ANDREWS

#### PROMISES! PROMISES! PROMISES!

The only promise I am making is that I will do my very best in representing you — the student.

Having been involved in student government all four years in high school, I feel I am experienced in representing and dealing with student affairs. Therefore, the reason I decided to run for a position on the Board of Directors for the ASC is to be involved in building a better college atmosphere.

#### DAVE BUSHNELL

The purpose of the BOD is to promote and coordinate student social activity. This has not been done effectively in the past. Fall quarter's financial losses at ASC-sponsored events prove that they were not properly coordinated. The money lost on those events could have been spent on other student activities.

I have been here at Central three years, and I believe I have

an awareness of what students want. If I am elected, I will make it a point to find out what you want, and keep you informed about what's going on

In a time of budget cuts I want my part of student funds used to its fullest potential, and I will see that yours are spent that way too.

#### PAUL BYRNE

I've been involved with student government for the last 2½ years at South Seattle Community College.

During this time I worked at improving student facilities, bettering relationships between students and the administration and helping students with various problems.

Having this experience and knowledge will benefit all students at Central.

Elect me to the Board of Directors and you will have a student that will represent you on campus.

#### MICHAEL CAINE

I would like to see students get the most for their money.

Since I've worked in the ASC office for the last year, I know that they (BOD) are the people that can do it for the Central students, through the power of the student lobby in Olympia.

#### JACK DAY

Hi. My name is Jack H. Day III. In my present term I have been able to make many contacts in the administration, faculty and the student body. I have developed a knowledge of how to get things

done. I have a good feel for what the students want and don't want. With the enactment of the Washington Student Lobby, it is imperative that someone who has been working with them remain on the Board of Directors. As the only member running for re-election, I should be one of your choices.

My future goals include more and better communication with students through the Crier and/or other means, helping to make the suggestion of a central office for school clubs come true and most importantly, involve as many students as I can in the activities of the ASC.

#### STEPHEN FISHBURN

The expectations of students at CWU are not up to par with other universities in the region. Our school has become a catch-all for people who often times can't make it elsewhere. This needs to change. Our reputation must be improved by raising admission standards. This move will not make CWU an elitist institution. It will merely make this an institution respected by our contemporaries in the professional world. Through the BOD I will be able to pursue this goal from a position of leadership and authority. I realize this statement sounds tyrannical but that is not its intention. It is my intention, through the BOD, to improve the standard of acceptance and quality of education at CWU.

#### MARY HEWITT

There is a lack of student participation among the students concerning school activities. I would

like to be in tune to the students' needs and be a good liaison of what is needed and what needs to be done.

I want to find out how to make Central a stronger institution by supporting the students. One way of bettering the communications between the BOD and students is by publicizing when the BOD meetings will take place.

Another option would be to sponsor an open forum for students to express to the BOD needs and concerns they are experiencing. Such a forum, perhaps in the SUB pit, could take place once a month.

#### FRANK O'BRIEN

As a candidate for Central's BOD, I understand the importance of sound, effective leadership. Through my experience in student government (Samamish High School vice president '79-'80, president '80-'81) I understand the ability to work with others, listen carefully, have an open mind to new ideas and work with reverence and endurance in achieving those goals and needs which are important to the Central student.

I can offer you these qualities as your representative on Central's BOD.

We all play an integral part in a young, growing and dynamic student body. Through improved efforts in sound communication, the students' views and ideas can be expressed, enabling all of us to further enhance our development in the university experience.

I will do my best. Students of Central, I need your vote. Frank O'Brien for BOD. Thanks.

## Blood drive pint size at Central

By JEFFREY L. WEHMER  
Of the Campus Crier

The American Red Cross sponsored a blood drive at Central Nov. 17 and much to the dismay of Red Cross officials, the turnout was exceedingly low.

"We apparently dropped the ball," reflected Dave Berthon, director of Donor Resources at the Red Cross office in Yakima. "Central has always had a good turnout in the past, but I guess we didn't get the word around this time."

Berthon reported there were 108 successful blood donations from 117 donors. This was well short of

the 150 target number set by the Red Cross.

This marked a considerable drop from last year's drive. In 1981 Central boasted over 200 blood donors.

Blood collected by the Red Cross is distributed to over 35 hospitals in the state according to the need for blood and the size of the medical facility.

"The blood collected only has a shelf life of 35 days, so the blood collected in Ellensburg may be shipped elsewhere in the state," explained Berthon. "Blood collected from Chelan or Walla Walla may wind up in the Kittitas or Yakima Valley.

"It's a community cooperation process."

Berthon said the blood types in demand most are A and O negative. Both have universal donor qualities.

"These types of blood are used for accident victims and other such emergencies," stated Berthon.

He suggests that in order to make blood drives more successful in the future, more education and better promotions are needed.

"Awareness is a key factor. The more educated the public is, the more likely they will be willing to participate."

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## Goodrich teaches for 7 years at CWU

# Veteran newsman to retire

By LEROY CRUSE  
Of the Campus Crier

There comes that time in everyone's life when retirement is in grasp and after serving CWU for seven years Director of the Mass Media program, James Goodrich has decided to do just that.

Born in Birmingham, Ala. in 1918, Goodrich graduated from Parker High School. With the intention of broadening his education he attended the University of Illinois, where, for two years, he was interested in physical education. Then after deep consideration, Goodrich decided to study journalism.

Goodrich completed two years of journalism at the University of Illinois, where he received his bachelors degree. He then traveled to Southern California and received his master's in journalism and political science at UCLA.

"Before coming to Central I wrote for the Long Beach Press-Telegram in California. They had a morning edition called the Independent and an afternoon edition which was called the Press-

Telegram. I worked on both issues for two years," said Goodrich.

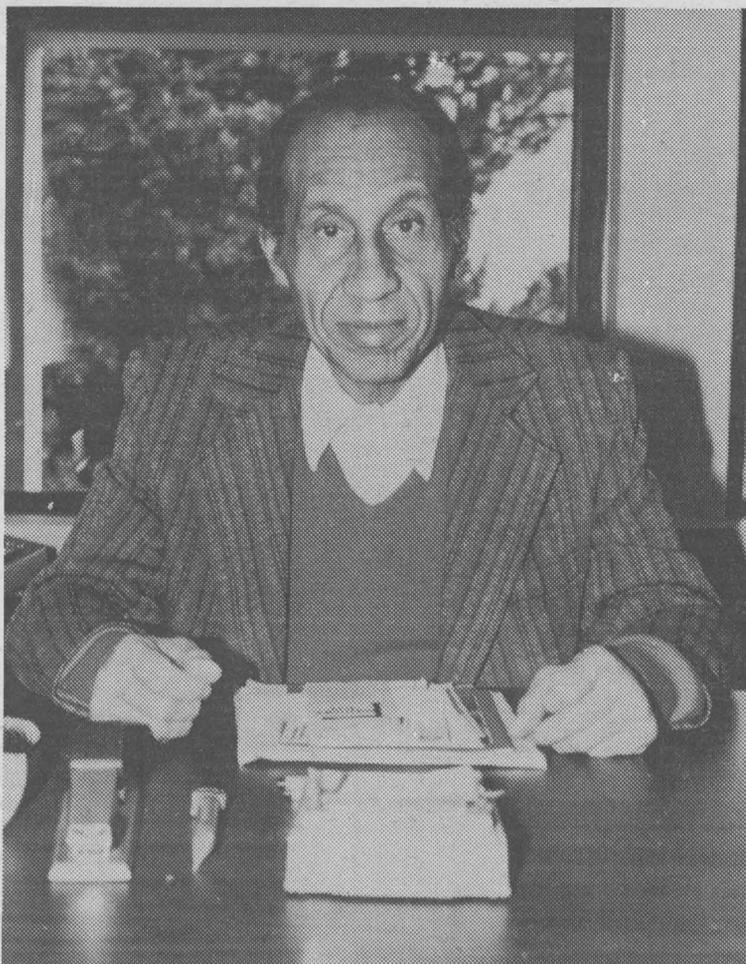
The veteran newsman also worked for Ebony Magazine as Hollywood editor for 10½ years.

Since his arrival at CWU in 1975, Goodrich has had many interesting and exciting experiences.

"I always wondered how I would fare as a teacher. I didn't become interested in teaching until the late 60s and early 70s, when my friends urged me to become one," commented Goodrich. "I saw an advertisement in Editor and Publisher Magazine for an opening as an assistant professor and director of the mass media program at Central. I sent my resume in and they accepted me."

Goodrich commented on the quality of students CWU is educating and sending into the employment world. "Central's been able to turn out superb students. The group of students now attending school are quite serious about their professions."

Goodrich's achievements and personality will be long remembered, not only by alumni, but also by students who had the opportunity to experience his lectures.



CWU Photo

## Dan Evans at Central

By JEFFREY L. WEHMER  
Of the Campus Crier

He has been called Washington's favorite son and although former governor Dan Evans is no longer an elected public official, he still maintains strong ideas on current issues facing state residents today.

Evans served as state governor for 12 years and is now president of Evergreen State College in Olympia. He visited Central's campus last week and in an interview he expressed some of his views of the world today.

The future of higher education was one of Evans' biggest concerns.

"Formal education cannot be a common agenda," stressed Evans. "It's time we rid ourselves of the 'junk food' curriculum that fills our colleges today."

Evans was also very negative toward recent legislative proposals suggesting Central and Western Washington Universities be shut down to help aid the state's ailing economy.

"Many proposals have been suggested recently to help the economy and unfortunately, some are more publicly visible than others," said Evans.

"There were mandatory budget cuts needed to be made and this was a potential one. Such drastic action is unjustified however and I don't believe it will happen."

## Analysis

# Students have influence in Olympia

By PAUL HENRY  
Of the Campus Crier

We're off to the races.

Students in Washington State turned their plans for a state wide student lobby into reality recently with the first Washington Student Lobby Board of Directors meeting at Washington State University.

The WSL board hired an executive director, adopted a budget which includes provisions for a monthly newsletter for WSL members, and laid out plans for January's legislative session that

included the opening of a main office in Olympia.

By keeping students informed about decisions being made in Olympia which affect the quality of education at state universities, the WSL can utilize voter pressure to help safeguard any further erosion of our higher education system.

To this end, the WSL will inform members of pending legislation concerning higher education, and more importantly, how our representatives vote on it.

Other proposals call for training

students to do some of the lobbying themselves, through either personal appearances in Olympia or letter writing campaigns to individual legislators.

The WSL has an operating budget of \$44,000 through March, 1983. This figure includes anticipated contributions from Central students at winter quarter registration. Coupled with long hours of hard work spent organizing the WSL by students at Central and other schools, this money gives us the opportunity to play hardball with the big league lobbyists who compete for the attentions of lawmakers.

Make no mistake about it; we are well on our way to having con-

structive, effective input into the policy making processes in Olympia.

There is, however, on pitfall which may render these well laid plans ineffectual, namely the reluctance of university students to make the effort to vote. If all the time and money spent on the WSL is to mean anything, we, the students, must religiously exercise our right to vote. The legislators in Olympia won't pay heed to our lobbying effort if we don't back it up in November.

Are you registered to vote? If not, do it now, while you're home for Christmas vacation. It takes five minutes.

Our future is in our hands. Let's not blow it.

- Registration — Monday, Jan. 3 and Tuesday, Jan. 4
- Classes begin — Wednesday, Jan. 5
- Change of schedule — Wednesday, Jan. 5 through Tuesday, Jan. 11
- Uncontested withdrawal period — Wednesday, Jan. 12 through Tuesday, Jan. 18
- Last day to withdraw from classes with permission — Tuesday, Feb. 8
- Lincoln's Birthday Holiday — Friday, Feb. 11
- Washington's Birthday Holiday — Monday, Feb. 21
- Final Exams — Tuesday, March 15 through Friday, March 18

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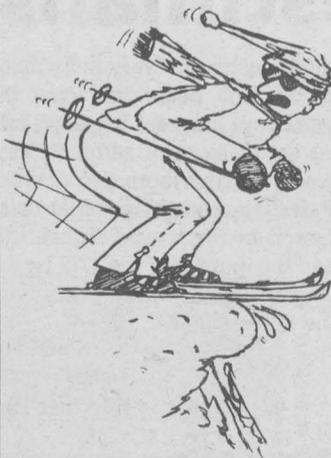
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# Editorial



## Take that

By MELISSA METZLER  
Editor

### If you can't make it there, you can't make it here

**THOSE WHO CAN'T MAKE IT ELSEWHERE CAN'T MAKE IT HERE, EITHER DEPT.** — One of the persons running for the Board of Directors has informed us that "our school has become a catch-all for people who often times can't make it elsewhere." I think that's rather an unfair judgement of Central. Students who can't make it elsewhere can't make it here, either. This university has turned out just as many talented, intelligent graduates as any other. Such inflammatory generalizations should be checked with reason.

**SUGGESTIONS FOR THE NEW BOD DEPT.** — BOD members who will serve from Spring Quarter 1983 to Spring Quarter 1984 will be elected at Winter Quarter registration. Perhaps this board can avoid some of the pitfalls which regularly set back every new board if it employs a few of the following suggestions:

1. Hire a public relations intern to deal with the media and with the public. This has been tried before, without much success, mainly because the PR person had previous run-ins with the media. The person hired needs to be carefully screened and have no grievances against, or conflict of interest with, the campus and regional media.

2. Have the ASC graphics/layout specialist spend just as much time and effort to turn out a nice-looking ad for such things as elections and open forums as she/he does for the movies and concerts. The mundane aspects of campus life are more important to students than the entertainment.

3. Have more information about what the BOD and ASC do available for the students. Information booths and more public meetings in the SUB Pit would help inform students of what's going on in student government.

The new system of electing a president and four vice presidents who will represent different constituencies on campus is a good idea. Now the board members won't have to try to develop (or at least fake) expertise in several areas. The result should be a well-rounded student government which adequately serves the needs of the student body.

**HAPPY HOLIDAYS DEPT.** — Take an idea from Harrison and forget about all the worries which confront you everyday at school. Take a month off, relax, and come back refreshed and ready for Winter Quarter. Have a Merry Christmas, Happy Hanukkah, Happy New Year, or Happy-Whatever-Holiday-You-Celebrate.

## Harrison G. Wildcat



## Letter

### No tears for Palestinians

To the editor:

My views come in response to the special letter to the Crier entitled "No tears for real people" in the November 18 issue. As a CWU student, I am offended that the author of the article made hasty generalizations about the awareness of students here of the Palestinian affairs in Lebanon.

Conflicts in Lebanon have been going for some time now and the

end seems nowhere in sight. For this reason the subject cannot long remain as the top story in any news broadcast or publication because it becomes old. Therefore, students tend to lose sight of a news item and it is eventually put out of mind. However, when reminded, as by the Palestinian information booth, the students remember them for what they are.

No mention was made of why

the Palestinians were in Lebanon in the first place nor about the number of innocent Lebanese killed by these very same Palestinians. Furthermore, what about Palestinian bombings of northern Israeli border towns, hijackings, and the murder of the 1972 Israeli Olympic team? I shed no tears for the Palestinians.

Sincerely,  
Michael Green  
Meisner Hall

### LETTER POLICY

The Campus Crier welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be 200 words or less and should be typed, double-spaced.

Please bring letters to the Campus Crier office, Bouillon 227, no later than 5 p.m. Friday for publication in the next issue.

All letters must be signed and must include phone number and address for verification. The Crier regrets it cannot run any letter which doesn't include full name, address and phone number.

The editor reserves the right to edit any letter for space and clarity.

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## CAMPUS CRIER

THE voice of Central Washington University!

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## Heats have devoted Northwest following

By LIANNA HARLAN  
Of the Campus Crier

The Heats. Does it really matter whether or not they're famous? After all, they put on a good Rock-n-Roll show...what else matters?

However, since their beginning in Seattle four years ago, The Heats have been expected to be "rich and famous," and that expectation has grown into a troublesome cliché.

Media hype and many fans predicted a meteoric rise for the four-member group, which is only coming in bits and pieces. The fact that The Heats are still touring in the Northwest and are virtually unknown throughout the rest of the United States seems to bother and even insult these previously proud predictors.

Yet to the Rock-starved residents of the smaller communities from Idaho to Northern California, The Heats are friends devoted enough to come entertain every once in a while, usually for little profit.

"Other groups aren't smart enough to know a great audience when 'hey see one,'" explained Steve Pearson, lead vocalist for the band. "We know that the smaller town crowds usually appreciate it (rock music) more than city crowds."

The addition of two new members and the production of a new album, to be released early next month, helped breathe life in-

to what seemed an monotonous road to fame.

Jeff Trisler, personal manager for the group, explained the attitude of the entire crew. "About a year-and-a-half ago we began a very serious effort to expand our territory and following before ever trying to branch out. We would rather be well-known and liked here before tackling the rest of the country."

Although the title of "Top Drawing Northwest Band" has been theirs for the last three years and shows they are indeed well-known and well-liked by the majority, a very vocal minority coining the phrase "Kill the Heats" has recently sprung up.

One member of this group explained their hostility in saying "I wish they would get famous and get out of Washington. I've seen enough of them for a lifetime!"

Fortunately, that thought isn't typical of most rock fans, or of the townspeople who encounter The Heats. Each member of the group acknowledged the "friendship with people" that exists everywhere they go.

No doubt that that friendliness is in response to the air of accessibility which the members promote. "We are just a group of hard working people. We're just like everyone else," said Pearson.

As long as they keep working for appreciative audiences, it doesn't really matter if The Heats are famous or not.



**THE HEATS**

The Heats are (left to right) Don Short, Wayne Clack, Steve Pearson and Rick Bourgoin. The Bellevue-based band frequently plays Ellensburg and has established a loyal following. The Heats have been labeled "Top Drawing Northwest Band."

## Ballet to perform famous tale

By JUDY AMESBURY  
Of the Campus Crier

Hans Christian Anderson's fairy tale the "Little Match Girl" will be interpreted through dance by the Ellensburg Youth Ballet Saturday, Dec. 11.

The tale of the impoverished girl on New Year's Eve was put to dance some time ago by a choreographer in California.

Director of the ballet company Christine Patterson and her assis-

tant have re-choreographed some parts and set the dance to a variety of classical recordings.

"We've created a very professional atmosphere, appealing to all ages," said Patterson.

This is the first year the company has prepared a Christmas recital. They usually schedule a performance in the spring.

Laura Andress, 12, plays the little match girl. She has participated in many performances, but this will be her first lead role.

The rest of the cast consists of

dancers ranging in age from nine to adult.

The show will last about an hour and a half with a 15 minute intermission. Curtain time is 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium.

Tickets may be purchased at Berry's, Shapiro's, Stereocraft and the SUB Information Booth. Admission is \$3.50 for adults, children and students, \$2.50, and tickets purchased at the door will be \$4 and \$3.50, respectively.



Staff photo by Bethnie Beech

Members of the Ellensburg Youth Ballet are busy rehearsing for the Dec. 11 production of Hans Christian Anderson's "Little Match Girl."

## Central students finally using library for studying

By LIANNA HARLAN  
Of the Campus Crier

Although Central's library has in the past been a social meeting place and snack bar more than a research tool, this year seems to have been a turning point.

The new "no food or drinks allowed" policy seems to be largely responsible for a quieter atmosphere, which in turn seems to have led to more serious research and studying.

While many students go to the library just to read, the majority go there to do research and make use of the vast resources which the library has to offer.

But just how many of these resources do students actually utilize? One example is the use of the Documents and Maps department. Of the nearly 400,000 documents and 68,000 maps available, 26,100 and 5,500, respectively, were used last year.

Peter Stark, assistant librarian for documents, said, "This quarter has been a bit above average, except for microforms, which are being used extensively." Stark credited instructor knowledge of the 19,000 available microforms with their

increased popularity.

The library's Music department offers facilities for individual listening to 15,300 recordings, as well as over 9,900 printed resources which are available to check out. During the last year nearly 4,000 of those recordings were requested. Compared to last year's statistics at this time, fall 1982 is showing a slightly higher demand level.

Another indicator is the use of the Copy Center, which averages approximately 2,000 copies per day. This partially reflects a large demand for copies of material which cannot be checked out.

In Documents an average of 76 hours per week are spent answering student questions. Added to all of the other departments including circulation, reference, periodicals and music, this represents a definite and growing involvement in CWU's library facilities.

Music Librarian Paul Emmons stressed that students should remember to bring their student cards with them in order to use materials in the library. This was also emphasized by the Reference department and Circulation.

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CLASS	AUTHOR	TITLE	Current List Price	University Store Buyback Price*
Accounting 251	Fess	Accounting Principles, 13th Ed.	\$23.40	\$14.05
Art 101	Elsen	Purposes of Art, 4th Ed.	22.95	13.80
AOM 385	Murphy	Effective Business Comm., 3rd Ed.	21.95	13.20
Business Ed. 146	McQuaig	College Account Fund., 2nd Ed.	15.95	9.60
Economics 201	McConnell	Economics, 8th Ed.	24.95	15.00
English 301	Crews	Random House Handbook, 3rd Ed.	13.00	7.80
Env. Studies 301	Miller	Living in the Environment, 3rd Ed.	23.95	14.40
French 151	Rassias	Le Francias' Depart	23.35	14.00
Geography 101	De Blij	Geog.: Regions & Concepts, 3rd Ed.	28.95	17.40
Geography 107	Strahler	Elements of Phys. Geog., 2nd Ed.	28.95	17.40
Geology 145	Plummer	Physical Geology, 2nd Ed.	19.20	11.50
Math 130.1	Wheeler	Finite Math w/ Applications	23.95	14.40
Math 161	Leithold	Inter. Algebra for College Students	21.95	13.20
Math 163.1	Swokowski	Algebra and Trig w/ Anal. Geometry	24.70	14.80
Philosophy 201	Copi	Introduction to Logic, 6th Ed.	21.95	13.20
Philosophy 201	Barker	Elements of Logic, 3rd Ed.	18.95	11.40
Psychology 101	Letton	Psychology, 2nd Ed.	20.95	12.60
Spanish 151	Turk	Foundation Course in Spanish, 5th Ed.	19.95	12.00
TIE 165 - 265	Giesecke	Technical Drawing, 7th Ed.	28.95	17.40
Computer 101	Price	Elements of Basic-Plus Programming	17.95	10.80

\*Prices may increase if publishers' prices change.

In addition we are offering 50% of current list price for most other readopted textbooks during Textbook Buyback Week, December 6th through 10th. We'll have several textbook buyers serving you to keep the lines moving quickly. Come on in during buyback and discover for yourself the best way to turn those used textbooks into a pile of hard cash!

**Buyback Hours are Extended this Quarter from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.**

# THE UNIVERSITY STORE

# Williams a dedicated musician

Editor's note: Sections of the following article are reprinted from the July 29 issue of the Crier.

By TAMI THEDENS  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Some know him as the son of Burton Williams, Dean of the College of Arts, Letters, and Science at CWU. Others may have seen him perform in Ellensburg bands Moondance and Nash.

But it's probably safe to say the way most people know 20-year-old Gary Williams is through his work with Central's Jazz Band I. Williams was chosen first-chair drummer again this quarter. Holding that position last year, he lit up Jazz Nites with his electrifying solos.

Attaining the title of first chair was just one of the latest achievements in Williams' long line of musical endeavors.

These include taking first place in the high school division of the Percussive Arts Society Drumset Competition at Eastern Washington University.

Williams has also participated in many workshops and drum clinics as well as studying percussion with Mike DeRosier, formerly of the rock group Heart.

Here at Central, Williams' curriculum ranges from orchestra to stage band but jazz is definitely his mainstay. Attending CWU is a big advantage for a jazz drummer according to Williams.

"A school's reputation will have a lot to do with my chances of getting studio work or getting

together with hot musicians. Some players will only get drummers out of certain schools. Central is one of those schools for a drumset player, at least in the jazz field," he said.

Williams talent on the drums isn't wasted on deaf ears. When he goes into one of his scorching solos, he gets everyone's attention. He's one of the main attractions at Central's quarterly Jazz Nites, and he has built a fine reputation for imaginative and powerful solos.

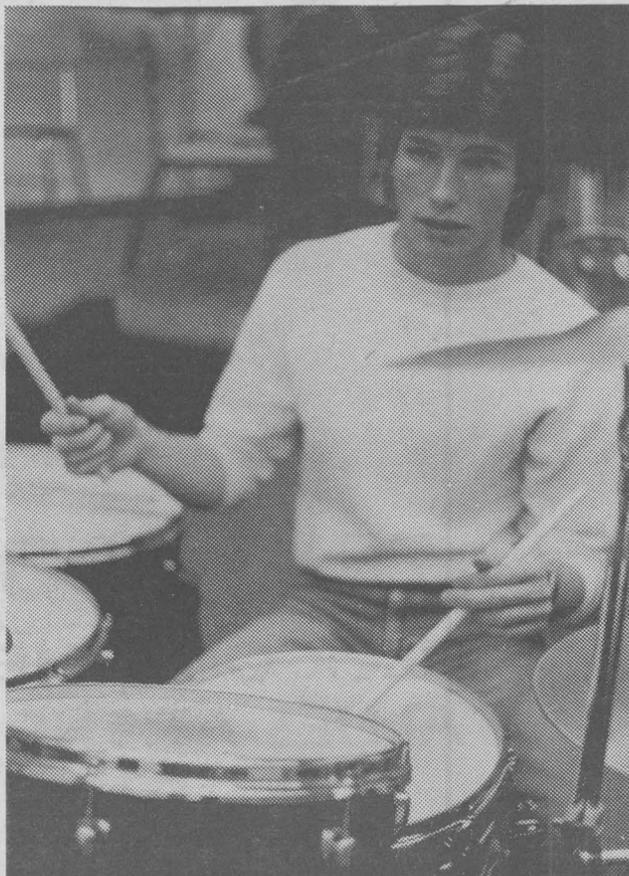
To the average listener, the complexity of a drum solo is mind boggling. But Williams said his solos start out very basic

"I know a lot of different licks. Sometimes I'll do impressions like "London Bridge is Falling Down" using the few toms I have, but I'm limited to what I can do with the pitches."

"I've got certain licks in mind and I start out a solo knowing things will flow from one idea to another. Always start out basic and then add colors.

The Central student has a lot to say on the philosophy of being a musician. He believes organization is the key to success. "If you're not organized and you're scatterbrained about things, your chances are not as good of getting to the top. Little details like returning phone calls and being on time make the difference," he emphasized.

An enthusiastic and open-minded attitude have a lot to do with a musician's success, he said. "You have to be willing to try anything and everything.



Staff photo by Kris Erickson

## Gary Williams

Listen to what people say and never let pride get in the way."

The dedication and perseverance it takes to be a good

musician spills over into other aspects of life. Williams cited his social life as one of those aspects.

"Being a musician has helped my attitude towards everything. It's helped me in making friends,

because you listen a lot in music and I find myself listening a lot more to my friends. I'm happier when I learn more about them than anything else," he said.

Striving for perfection is another trait Williams possesses. He even went so far as to say if he's mowing the lawn and the rows aren't straight, it "bugs" him. That perfectionism is ap-

parent in his dedication to drums as a career.

He'll be the first to say drums are number one in his life, and that doesn't leave too much room for anything else. Even his favorite sport of skiing takes a backseat to his passion for the drums.

"I would like to be in a position like Steve Smith of Journey," he said of his goals. "He played jazz at Berkley School of Music and did some studio work, which is what I'd like to do. I don't think I'm ever going to want to put in eight hours a day all my life. I want to play in a band and enjoy myself."

For the time being, Williams is working towards that goal by practice, practice, practice. That practicing lately has been with Prof. John Moawad, who has worked with Williams in jazz band. As well as receiving instruction, Williams is also teaching students of his own. Three young drummers are learning the in's and out's of drumming from him.

With the impressive track record Williams has behind him, one might think he is, or might someday become, a big-headed musician. He puts an end to that notion with comments like "The more I've learned the more I realize there is to learn," and "The better you get the more humble you get."

Gary Williams is a talented and hardworking musician whose chances for success are very good.

His one goal in life is a modest one; to have an impact on his audience and other drummers.

DECEMBER

### Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **An Indecent Obsession**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$3.95.) Ms. McCullough's latest work of fiction.
2. **The Hotel New Hampshire**, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$3.95.) Latest novel by the author of "Garp."
3. **Garfield Takes The Cake**, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95.) Fifth book on the famous cartoon cat.
4. **The Restaurant at the End of the Universe**, by Douglas Adams. (Pocket, \$2.95.) Successor to "Hitchhikers Guide."
5. **Real Men Don't Eat Quiche**, by Bruce Feirstein. (Pocket, \$3.95.) A hilarious guide to masculinity.
6. **Rabbit Is Rich**, by John Updike. (Fawcett, \$3.95.) The saga of Harry Angstrom continues.
7. **Thin . highs In 30 Days**, by Wendy Stehling. (Bantam, \$2.95.) How to tone up and thin down.
8. **Spring Moon**, by Bette Bao Lord. (Avon, \$3.95.) A novel of China.
9. **Ogre, Ogre**, by Piers Anthony. (Ballantine/Del Rey, \$2.95.) The latest Xanth novel. Science Fiction.
10. **Here Comes Garfield**, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95.) TV tie-in on the famous cartoon cat.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. Dec. 15, 1982

## December activities offered

By JUDY AMESBURY  
Of the Campus Crier

Students looking for something festive to do this December have a variety of choices.

Friday, Dec. 3 Sue Lombard will host a red and green dance. By wearing red or green students get in for 50 cents. Admission for those in regular dress will be 75 cents.

Saturday, Dec. 4 is the Interna-

tional Dinner sponsored by the International Students Club. This year's traditional dinner will feature buffet-style foods from Japan, China, Nigeria, Palestine, Spain, Venezuela and Malaysia.

Along with the different cuisines, there will be a program of native dances, songs and a Karate demonstration.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Cafeteria. Prices are \$7 for singles, \$12 couples, and children six and under will be ad-

mitted free of charge. Everyone is welcome.

December 4 is also the date for Al-Monty's Christmas dance. Rene Adsitt, manager of the hall, said they will host their usual "off the wall" affair with a repertory of danceable new wave tunes.

'Tis the season to eat plenty, and Food Services will serve their annual Christmas feast Wednesday, Dec. 8. The menu is a surprise. Tickets are \$6 and for those with guest passes the price is \$3.

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## Alumni defeat hoopsters

By WADE COLE  
Of the Campus Crier

CWU's varsity basketball program currently holds the NAIA record for most appearances, and most consecutive appearances in the national tournament. They have gone to nationals the last nine years in a row, to put their tourney total at 17. Will Central uphold the tradition this year? Head coach Dean Nicholson is hopeful.

"This team has great potential," commented Nicholson. "The basic talent is exceptional. I'd have to go back quite a ways to remember a team as deep (in talent) as we are."

Central is off to a slow start. The team has yet to prove the immensity of its strength.

Central began the season with a 104-103 exhibition loss to a Central alumni team.

Central then went on the road to receive a 74-48 thrashing by the University of Montana.

In their second and final game of the road trip Central experienced its first win of the season, beating Western Montana College 77-67.

The Wildcats have lost four of their five starters from last year. And the fifth, Dale Daniels, won't be eligible to play until winter quarter begins.

"The biggest challenge will be putting everything together with

all new people. If we can develop team unity and the right chemistry - and that is something you can't measure - we could be outstanding."

St. Martin's comes to Nicholson Pavilion tonight to provide the opposition in Central's home opener. It will be a fair test of Central's "chemical stability" thus far. Tipoff time is 7:30 p.m.

"St. Martin's is an excellent team with a good senior nucleus," said Nicholson. "They will certainly be one of the top teams in the district. It is a tough home opener."

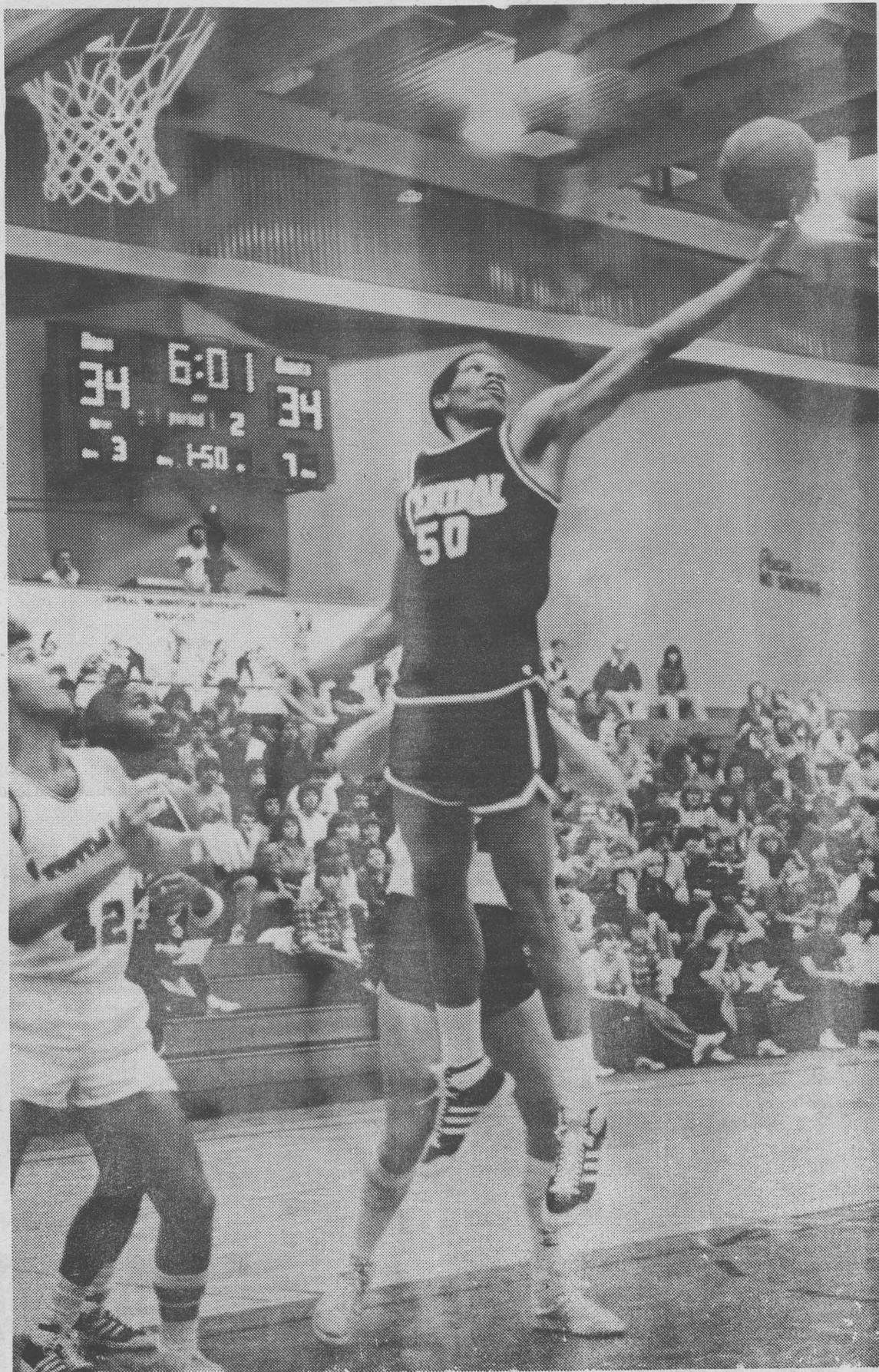
Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Central will play its only other game of the season when it takes on Lewis-Clark State. Lewis-Clark currently has a 4-4 record.

Central's alumni players wished the new team well following the Nov. 19 alumni game.

"The new team looks very good...they have a deeper bench (more reserves) than we had," commented Steve Pudists, one of last years top graduating players.

"The team is tense, but once they loosen up, they should play quite well," said Randy Sheriff, who claims he has been coming back for every alumni game since he graduated from Central in 1978.

Central is defending its District I title, and there should be excitement in the basketball season that lies ahead.



Staff photo by William Campbell

### Soaring 'bound

Varsity Wildcat center Doug Harris soars to grab a rebound during the Nov. 9 Alumni game.

Following is the varsity schedule through January:	
Dec. 4	..... Lewis-Clark State
Dec. 9	..... Portland at Vancouver, Wa.
Dec. 11	..... at Whitworth
Dec. 13	..... Brewster Packing at Yakima
Dec. 16	..... Occidental College at Moses Lake
Dec. 29-30	WWU Invitational (WWU, St. Martin's, Warner Pacific, CWU)
Jan. 5	..... Brewster Packing
Jan. 8	..... Eastern Washington
Jan. 10	..... Puget Sound
Jan. 14	..... at Western Washington
Jan. 15	..... Seattle
Jan. 18	..... Whitworth
Jan. 22	..... Simon-Frazer
Jan. 26	..... at Lewis-Clark State
Jan. 29	..... at Seattle Pacific

### Women's basketball

# Height adds new dimension

Central Washington's women's basketball team has more size than previous seasons and that factor alone should give them an advantage in the 1982-83 season.

CWU opens its official season Dec. 9 at Whitman. Central plays two exhibition games this weekend. Yakima Valley College will play here Friday night. Tipoff is at 7 p.m. Columbia Basin College visits Saturday with a 5:15 tipoff (games against junior colleges do not count in the official

record).

CWU struggled to a 0-26 record last year and was outscored by 33 points per game. The 'Cats had a minus 22 per game deficit in the rebound column.

Regina Kinzel, at 5-10, was the tallest player on the squad, but this year first-year coach Gary Frederick has four players six feet or taller.

"We have more size," Fredrick said, "and at times we can put a team with good speed on the

court."

With the extra size, Frederick hopes his team can fast break effectively.

"I think we have the potential to be a good fast-breaking team. We've been concentrating on ball handling and position rebounding in practice. One thing we have to do for sure is cut down on our turnovers."

Last year, CWU averaged 29 turnovers per game.

"I think we will be better, but

we may be ragged for a while because of our inexperience," Frederick said.

Only four players return from last years team - Kinzel, Karen Luckman, Jill Brown, and Sarah Ross.

Kinzel, a senior from Wenatchee Valley College, led last year's team in scoring and rebounding. Luckman, a 5-7 senior from Seattle, ranked second in scoring and third in rebounding. Brown was a starter, but averaged

just 1.6 points per game. Ross saw just 50 minutes' playing time.

Frederick has moved Kinzel from center to forward. "She had to play center last year because we didn't have any size," Frederick said. "She has the potential to be a top rebounder and top scorer. She is a good shooter and good ball handler."

Joining the returnees will be a score of new individuals who hope to make this year's basketball season a success.

**Swimmers**

**Men's team undefeated**

By WENDY TAYLOR  
Sports Editor

The CWU swim team will travel to the University of Washington this weekend to participate in the highly competitive Husky Invitational.

This meet is known to be one of the best combined meets throughout the Northwest. "In the past this has been a real good meet," said CWU coach Bob Gregson.

The complete men's team will participate in the meet, but the full women's team will not attend.

Three of the best swimmers for Central are not eligible until winter quarter begins.

This three day invitational will be the team's last meet scheduled for 1982. The team will start off the new year with their top performers eligible for competition and a chance to meet long time rival PLU on Jan. 14.

The Wildcats met PLU Nov. 14. The men ran into complications in the first part of the meet, but as time drew on, Central began to pull by the Lutes ending the match with a 64-48 win. On the other side of the fence the women fell to PLU 67-33.

With two wins a piece in the meet were Wildcats Walt Furry, John Lindquist, John Dieckman and Terry Lathan. Flurry triumphed in the 200-yard butterfly as a national qualifier and the 200-yard I.M. Lindquist's victories were accomplished in the 100 and 500-yard freestyle events. Dieckman's won the 50 and 100-yard free. The one and three meter diving competition was conquered by Lathan. Jeff Leak held the only other win for the team in the 200-yard backstroke.

Even though the women's team was defeated, Kris Platte defeated her opponents in the 100-yard backstroke and the 1,000-yard freestyle. Jennifer Minch was the only other first place finisher for Central in the one meter diving competition.

After competing in two dual meets the men stand undefeated and the women hold at 0-2.

**All-American honors**

**Christensen places 12th at nationals**

Special to the Crier

The third time's a charm. After two disappointing trips to Nationals, Carol Christensen was more successful on her third try. Successful is an understatement as the junior became Central's first woman cross country All-American, finishing 12th in the NAIA National Championships in Parkside, Wisc. The top 25 runners received All-American honors.

"The difference this year compared to last," according to Coach Jan Boyungs, "was Carol's decision to make a commitment to her running. She made up her mind last spring to go for the top."

Although Christensen had never seen the course in Wisconsin, she ran the deceptively tough 5,000 meters with the experience of a veteran. Many runners underestimate the first uphill mile. Christensen got an excellent start off the line, then settled into her pace as others chose to pass.

The second mile downhill proved to also be a struggle under the normal muddy conditions. It was here that Christensen established her position and began to move up.

"I felt tight the first mile," she commented, "but about half way I heard I was in 24th place, then I started believing I could really do it."

With little more than a half mile to go Christensen had closed the gap racing in 20th place. She then made a gutsy move and kicked early, going by eight girls in a pack, including competitor Lisa Riedel of WWU.

Christensen remembers, "The third mile is full of rolling hills. I was so tired I think if I knew how much further I had to go, I might not have moved when I did."

Having totally extended herself, Christensen held on to her position over the last 200 yards, to finish in 12th place with a time of 18:38.

Christensen commented that her thought after the race was that she was just glad it was over.

Coach Boyungs was confident about Christensen's performance early this fall. "I had her guidelines to follow during the summer. She carried them out, com-

ing back in the best shape of her career and immediately assumed a leadership role.

"I was impressed with her attitude and knew then with her will and desire, Carol would achieve her goals with few or any failures."

As to Christensen's Nationals performance, Boyungs replied with a broad smile, "I'm extremely proud...she did it, she went back there to do the job and she did."

In the men's race the outcome was slightly different. Headlines would read something like, "Tree Hits Runner...Central Falls."

Central's hopes for a fourth straight top ten finish looked certain until a bizarre accident two miles into the race. Sophomore Dale King was running in about 60th place and moving up when a tree branch snapped back in his face. After King was struck on the head, he staggered for 10yds before collapsing. In a semi-conscious state King tried unsuccessfully to get to his feet and continue, before he was taken off the course to an ambulance. Fortunately he did not sustain any serious injuries.

Coach Spike Arlt felt the accident probably cost the team at least 100 points. This would have placed the team in 7th or 8th.

Junior Bob Prather led the remaining Wildcats, placing 29th in a time of 26:02, one minute behind the winner and seconds out of All-American honors.

"Only losing two graduates we will have a strong experienced

team coming back next year," said Arlt.

Seniors Paul Harshman [ 58th, 26:21 ] and Rob Schippers [ 70th, 26:30 ] had hoped for All-American honors but were not dismayed. The race is so competitive that it requires a gamble to finish in the top 25. Both Seniors ran strong races, going out hard and staying within striking distance until the last mile when fatigue set in. "We went for it there's nothing to be ashamed of," Harshman explained.

Joe Barrow drew special praise from Arlt, having his best race of the year. The Freshman ran fourth for the cats' finishing in 106th [ 26:47 ].

Rounding out the Central finishers were Scott Fuller [ 217th, 27:42 ] and Eric Schmitt [ 267th, 28:22 ].

Coach Arlt was Philosophical about Central's 11th place finish and the unforeseen accident. "We have a gkookd season," he said. "This years district and national races were much more competitive."

Simom Fraser, winner of the district race, dominated national with a low score of 49 points.

"We started off far behind Western and I feel we scored a moral victory." WWU finished 10th at nationals. "Our team showed the most improvement of any in the Northwest. This was due to hard work and good kids."

Going into the race Central was unranked. When Arlt checked the results he expected Central to be listed near 19th place. An 11th

place finish with everything going wrong attests to the true hidden power of the Central Washington Cross Country team.

Coach Arlt summed it up, "When the chips are down, we still get the job done."

**Walden speaks at fall sports banquet**

By Jeff Morris  
Of the Campus Crier

The 1982 fall Sports Awards Banquet was held last Tuesday November 30. The banquet will honor CWU's 11th ranked football team and its volleyball and cross-country teams as well. The night began with a no host cocktail hour, followed by an invocation given by Mike Grant, and a buffet dinner.

The night's program was introduced by emcee Robert Case. Head coach of WSU football Jim Walden gave the keynote address for the night. Walden's theme was "no matter what people think or say about what your doing, do it anyway!" After Walden's speech, coaches were introduced to hand out awards for their respective sports.

The banquet was hosted by the CWU Booster Club.

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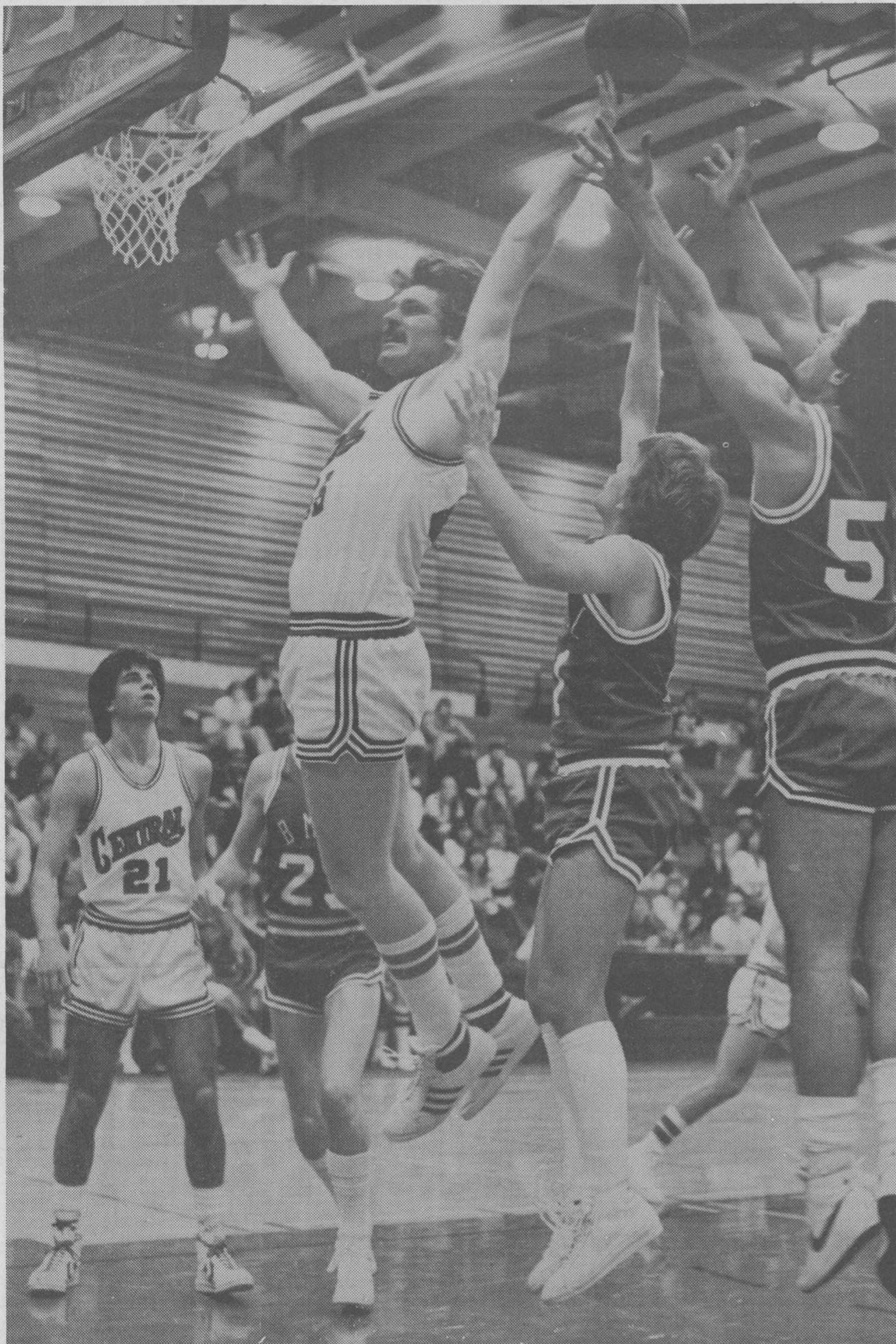
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Staff photo by William Campbell

Junior varsity action rages as CWU and Blue Mountain athletes compete for the rebound. The CWU JV's are 1-2 on the season. They lost a one-point decision to Blue Mountain (76-75) Nov. 19, then split a pair of games last weekend in the Wenatchee Christmas tournament.

The JV's will host Wenatchee Valley College tonight at Nicholson Pavilion. Tipoff is at 5:15. They will participate in another tournament this weekend at Highline Community College.

## Grapppler season underway

By SHAWN SPARKS  
Of the Campus Crier

The CWU wrestling team finished third in the Pacific Lutheran University Open Nov. 13, to begin their 1982-83 season.

Individual standouts included Mark Peterson, a 118 pound freshman from Tacoma. Peterson won both of his matches, which earned him an individual title at 142 lbs.

Sophomore Robin Macalpine of Chugiak, Alaska won two of his three matches earning him second place in the 134 pound class.

Rick Anderle, a senior from Gig Harbor, finished 4th at 150 pounds.

Assistant coach Bill Hogland, competed unattached. He won the 126 pound title.

Hedj Nelson was the most impressive wrestler for CWU. He outscored opponents for a three match total of 35-7.

The Wildcats were unable to make the trip to Burnaby B.C. on Nov. 26 because of eligibility problems.

## Intramural volleyball playoffs

By TERRY ROSS  
Of the Campus Crier

Intramural volleyball ended its season Thursday, Nov. 18, thus ending the fall quarter program.

At the beginning of the season there were 17 volleyball teams. In the end the Power Hitters took first place by downing the Reality Strikes' in a five game series, 3-2.

In the first round of the playoffs, the Power Hitters got by the Snafus 15-3, 15-16, 14-5. The Reality Strikes' clobbered the Spiked Punches, 15-3 and 15-9.

In round two the Power Hitters destroyed the Severed Limbs, 15-1 and 15-8. Meanwhile, the Reality Strikes' squashed the Gimps, 15-10 and 15-4, to advance along with the Fubars and the Club Internationals.

The semi-finals saw the Power Hitters edge the Fubars, 7-15, 15-9 and 5-0. The last game ended earlier because of a time limit. The Reality Strikes' were edged by the club Internationals, 15-2, 6-15, and 16-14, setting up the championship match.

Momentum swung back and forth in the title match but the Power Hitters overcame the Reality Strikes' in a five-setter, 15-13, 6-15, 16-14, 7-15, and 15-9.

The Power Hitters were awarded an intramural trophy for their success.

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# The world could be your textbook

By TAMI THEDENS

Arts & Entertainment Editor

Imagine studying British Maritime History in London, or learning about the French wine industry in Avignon.

These classes and more are offered by Central's office of International Programs through the study abroad plan. Since the late sixties, CWU has been one of many universities in the state to allow students a chance to earn academic credit in a foreign country.

Currently three programs are offered in Europe including London, Avignon and Koln, Germany with a special summer program in Spain. A year-round program in Morelia, Mexico, is the most popular because of its low cost and proximity.

The 1980 addition of a summer trip to the People's Republic of China rounds out Central's overseas offerings. Studying in China is the most expensive at a cost of \$2,850 per student. Program prices vary depending on the student's living arrangements. Some stay with families in the area and others live in dormitories on campus.

Director of International Programs Dieter Romboy said enrollment for the study abroad programs is down for fall quarter. For various reasons, including the financial aid situation and economic problems, students are having a hard time realizing their goals of studying in a foreign country.

Romboy said he has about 12 students lined up for the winter quarter programs with many applications yet to process. That number is still down from years past.

The requirements for admission to the programs include maintaining a 2.5 grade point average, completion of at least one quarter of foreign language and status as a third-quarter freshmen. A minimum of 12 credits must be taken while enrolled in a study abroad program.

Registration for classes is done here at Central through the Office of International Programs. The procedure is similar to registration for off-campus programs.

The one-quarter foreign language requirement should be increased a few quarters in Romboy's opinion. "In order to get along really well, the student should have at least one year of foreign language. The requirement of one quarter only gives the student a basic introduction to the language," he said.

Foreign language majors aren't the only students to take advantage of Central's programs. "We get students from a wide variety of areas. A good number of them are foreign language majors — I would say 50 percent. The other half are liberal arts majors," Romboy said.

Central sophomore Kathi Wipfel will be travelling to Mexico winter quarter with other students in her Spanish class. "You can't learn about a culture until you live in it," she said of her decision to go. "I'm going down to learn the language firsthand."

Central's International Programs offer students a chance to

complete course work through the university while broadening their education. "If you're interested in learning a foreign language, these programs will put you in touch with the culture and the language.

According to Romboy, there are many reasons students decide to make the change in their academic curriculum. "It's usually something they've thought about for quite awhile," he said.

For additional information about the study abroad programs, contact the International Programs Office at 963-3612.

## Aid dependent on draft registration

By TERRY ROSS  
Of the Campus Crier

Friday, July 1, 1983 is a date many should be concerned about, especially males, 18-24 years old.

According to Michele Hartzell, a spokeswoman for Rep. Sid Morrison, this date marks the passing of a draft bill which will become law. In essence, the bill states anyone supposed to be registered for the draft, but isn't, will not be eligible to receive money for educational purposes.

The bill, which Hartzell says is an amendment to a defense

authorization bill, was proposed because 93 percent of all those required to register for the draft have done so. Hartzell said the feeling was, "If a person is going to be assisted they should be registered."

Hartzell admitted there could possibly be problems with the bill as it is written. One of the big potential problems is discrimination.

"I don't know if discriminatory language was discussed during the debates," said Hartzell. "We may see something down the line." Hartzell said she feels that

organizations such as the American Civil Liberties Union or women's groups might have something to say about the language later on.

A draft of the bill has been sent to the Department of Education where the Defense Department is working with the Selective Service to handle the problem.

From what Tindall has been able to find out, the Departments of Defense and Education expect to find about 11,000 eligible males who have not registered for the draft.

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# Centraline

Campus Crier Central Washington University Thursday, Dec. 2, 1982 — 15

**V.A. BENEFITS** — There has been a major change in procedure at the Seattle VA Office. Because of staff reductions, it has been necessary to eliminate the school callback unit which handled veterans' Benefits Payment Inquiries in the past years.

The veterans' advisor will no longer be able to make inquiries. Each veteran will have to call in his or her own inquiries in the future.

The toll-free number has been difficult to reach in the past, but the school callback unit is being transferred to that section and it should be somewhat easier to reach in the future. The best time to call is right at 7:30 a.m. when the office opens. One advantage of this system is that the answer will come directly to you.

Come into the VA Office on campus to get all the necessary information before you make your inquiry. This will help the VA trace the problem completely. The phone numbers you can inquire on are as follows:

Seattle area.....624-7200  
Spokane.....747-3041  
Everett.....259-9232  
Tacoma.....383-3851  
Yakima.....248-7970  
Other (Toll-free line).....1-800-552-7480

**HANDICAPPED STUDENT SERVICE** is available to all students with disabilities to accommodate, assist, advise and

answer questions for them. The Handicapped Student Service is in Kennedy Hall, across the mall from the Language and Literature building.

**FRESHMEN ADVISING FOR WINTER QUARTER** — Before winter quarter registration, all freshmen this quarter must see their advisors to obtain a signed slip to be admitted to registration. Advisors have the slips. Freshmen who wish to avoid delays at registration must acquire one. Call Academic Advising if you have any questions, 963-3409.

**SEATTLE-FIRST NATIONAL BANK** is now accepting applications for the Fred G. Zahn Scholarship, in the amount of \$1,500, for the 1983-84 academic year. All applicants must be graduates of Washington high schools. For applications and further details, contact the Financial Aid Office, Barge 206.

**TWO ALL-DAY SKI LIFT TICKETS** to Alpentel are being raffled by University Recreation. Raffle tickets can be purchased at Tent-n-Tube Rental Shop, University Recreation in SUB 111, or the SUB information booth, before Dec. 15. Cost is 50 cents per raffle ticket or three for \$1. The drawing will be Saturday Jan. 15 between 8 p.m. and 12:30 p.m. at the SUB ballroom dance.

**FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE** is available to Junior, Senior and Graduate students studying for a degree in Engineering Science oriented to the mining industry.

Also, the continuation of an annual scholarship program which offers four \$1000 awards has been announced.

For further details, contact the Financial Aid Office.

**PELL GRANT RECIPIENTS WILL RECEIVE A REVISED AWARD** because of changes in federal regulations concerning the 1982-83 Pell Grant Program. In all cases, the changes will mean a higher dollar amount to be received by the students. The adjusted Pell Grant amounts will be reflected in your winter quarter disbursement. If you will not be attending CWU winter quarter, 1983, and received a fall, 1982, Pell Grant, please contact the Financial Aid Office. Special not to Veterans. Further changes in the Pell Grant Regulations may now allow Veterans, previously denied due to V.A. Educational Benefits, to qualify for the Pell Grant. If an award letter is not received eligibility, please contact the Financial Aid Office.

**SENIORS MUST COMPLETE AN EXIT INTERVIEW** for NDSL before they graduate. Interviews are by appointment Dec. 7 at 10 a.m. and Dec. 8 at 2 p.m. Call the

Office of Student Accounts at 963-3546.

**A MEETING FOR WOMEN INTERESTED IN PLAYING VARSITY TENNIS** will be Dec. 2 at 4 p.m. in Nicholson Pavilion 116. All those planning on competing in the coming season should attend.

**TWO HAROLD S. WILLIAMS COMMEMORATIVE SCHOLARSHIPS** are to be awarded to juniors or seniors majoring in accounting, economics, or business. The requirements for the \$250 scholarships can be obtained from Ron Hoodye (Barge 205). The deadline for application is January 31, 1983.

**PHI BETA LAMBDA** will be having its annual Christmas party Friday, Dec. 3. For information call 963-1730 or 963-3367. Members only please.

**OUTDOOR PROGRAMS IS SPONSORING A TRIP TO LEAVENWORTH** to see the Christmas Tree Lighting Saturday, Dec. 4. The buses will leave Hertz parking lot at 11:30 a.m. The cost is only \$4.00 per person. Interested persons may sign up in the Tent-n-Tube Rental Shop Monday — Friday, 2 — 5 p.m.

**SHAMA NADA, ELLENSBURG'S EXCITING MIDDLE EASTERN DANCE**

**TROUPE**, is performing Saturday, Dec. 4 at Webster's Restaurant. The evening's entertainment begins at 8 p.m. Tickets, \$3 for a single and \$5 per couple, are available at the door.

**SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MATERIAL AND PROCESS ENGINEERING** is now offering \$1,500, \$1,000 and \$500 scholarships for graduate studies. Interested seniors and graduate students should check with the Financial Aid Office, Barge 209.

**THE INTERNATIONAL CLUB** would like to welcome all new foreign students to CWU. If you are a new student or have changed your address, please call Barge 308, 963-3612, to let them know of the change.

**CENTRAL GAY ALLIANCE** meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in SUB 207. The Alliance is a support group for gays, lesbians and other sexual minorities; however, everyone is invited. The group offers education, activities, and projects and resource services in an environment of acceptance and positive self-awareness. The phone number is 963-2636, Monday through Friday, 2-5 p.m.

## EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FALL QUARTER 1982

DATE	TIME CLASS MET	DAYS CLASS MET	EXAM HOUR
Tuesday, Dec. 7	10:00 a.m.	Daily	1-3
	10:00 a.m.	MWF	1-3
	10:00 a.m.	TTH	3-5
	11:00 a.m.	Daily	8-10
	11:00 a.m.	MWF	8-10
	11:00 a.m.	TTH	10-12
Wednesday, Dec. 8	12:00 noon	Daily	1-3
	12:00 noon	MWF	1-3
	12:00 noon	TTH	3-5
	1:00 p.m.	Daily	8-10
	1:00 p.m.	MWF	8-10
	1:00 p.m.	TTH	10-12
Thursday, Dec. 9	2:00 p.m.	Daily	1-3
	2:00 p.m.	MWF	1-3
	2:00 p.m.	TTH	3-5
	3:00 p.m.	Daily	8-10
	3:00 p.m.	MWF	8-10
	3:00 p.m.	TTH	10-12
Friday, Dec. 10	8:00 a.m.	Daily	1-3
	8:00 a.m.	MWF	1-3
	8:00 a.m.	TTH	3-5
	9:00 a.m.	Daily	8-10
	9:00 a.m.	MWF	8-10
	9:00 a.m.	TTH	10-12



Thursday, December 2

3, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

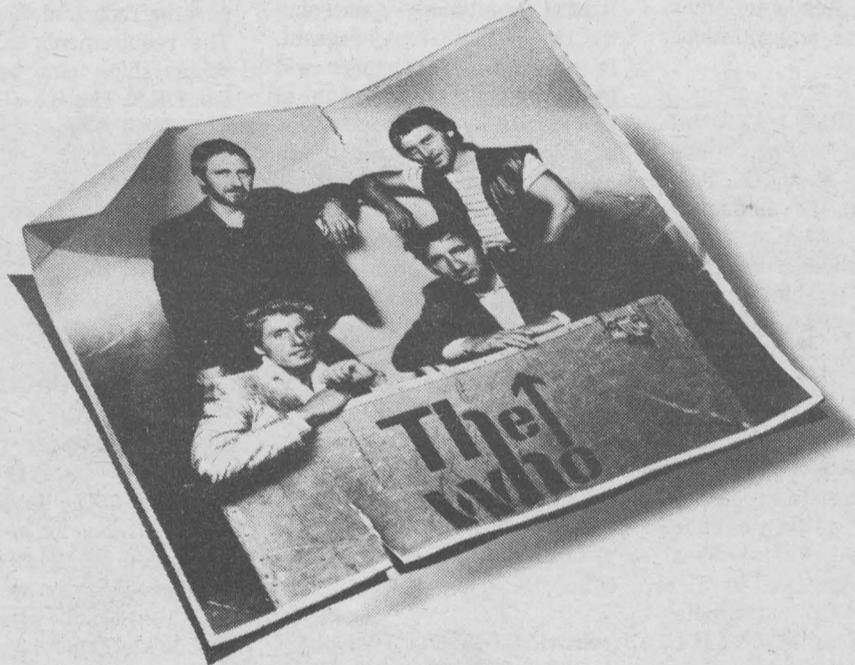
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