

10-13-1983

## Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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# Handicapped request better access

By KARLA MILLER  
Of the Campus Crier

More accessibility of the SUB to handicapped students was requested by Ann Thompson, director of Handicapped Services for CWU.

Thompson voiced her concern at the Tuesday meeting of the Board of Directors.

According to the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, elevators need to be made more accessible to handicapped students. This includes marking them with signs and symbols, lowering the controls so that people in wheelchairs can reach them, and adding raised letters so that blind people can read them.

The elevator in the SUB is the only access to the upstairs for people confined to wheelchairs. It is not marked and is hard to find.

The reason for not marking elevators is that "if it were marked, too many other people would be using it," Thompson explained.

Adding a handicapped sign would be acceptable but there are other changes that need to be made. The elevator in the SUB has a lot of litter around and this makes access difficult.

"If I were a member of a minority and asked to go down a back hallway littered with trash...it would be totally unacceptable," Thompson said.

Most of the problem is just a "general lack of concern," Thompson said. "All it takes is just a little thinking about things ahead of time."

The elevator in the SUB is located down the hall by the games room. This is a "monitoring problem, not an access problem," John Drinkwater, director of student activities, said.

Kimber Andrews reminded the student body that "all have handicaps in some way." She asked that there be more awareness of these handicaps.

Drinkwater reported on the suc-

cess of the Charlie Daniels Band concert. He said it went off "beautifully, flawless."

Drinkwater also noted that the ASC is considering moving the movie "Gandhi" to Friday, Oct.

21 in McConnell Auditorium. This will be a better showing because of the bigger screen.

## Campus Crier

Vol. 57 No. 2 Central Washington University Thursday, October 13, 1983

### Central students sentenced for theft

Two Central students were sentenced last week for second-degree theft in Kittitas County Superior Court.

The pair, Marc E. Parker, 21, of Stephens-Whitney and Frank M. Fisher, 25, also of Stephens-Whitney, were convicted in connection with the theft of electronic balances from the Central

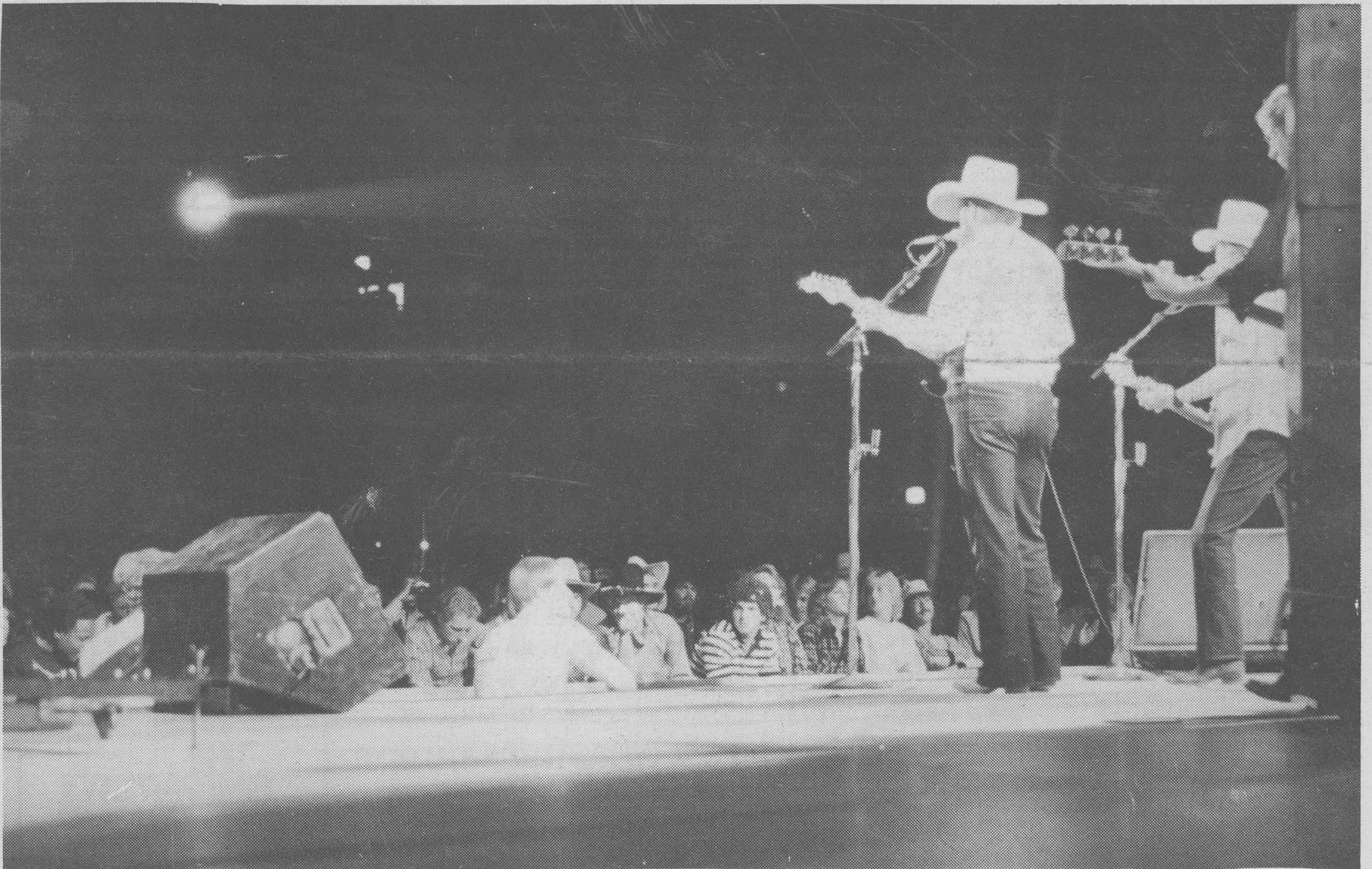
chemistry department in Dean Hall.

Parker was sentenced to 180 days in the Kittitas County Jail and five years of active probation. He also is required to pay \$70 in court costs, \$50 in related fees and attorney fees for Chelsea C. Korte, his court appointed attorney, as he is able.

Fisher was sentenced to 60 days

in jail and five years of active probation and is required to pay \$70 in court costs, was assessed \$50 and was told to reimburse the county for his court appointed attorney as he is able.

The theft of the balances, valued at over \$1,400, occurred last May. Both Fisher and Parker pleaded guilty to the crime.



Don Ball/Campus Crier

Jeans, cowboy hats and Skoal stains were the dress of the evening as the Charlie Daniels Band performed Oct. 8 in Nicholson Pavilion. See page 7.

# Homecoming 1983

## Students burn midnight oil to finish floats

Residence halls will burn the midnight oil in an attempt to finish their floats before Saturday's Homecoming parade.

"We are working very diligently, and are very confident that it will be done," Barto manager Daren Hecker said.

Each residence hall float is sponsored by local businesses.

The entries will be judged on attractive appearance, creativity and imagination, Central spirit

and use of the theme "Sweet Revenge on Southern Oregon," group participation and responsible behavior according to Gail Jones, Director of Alumni Affairs.

"I'm sure it (Wilson's float) will be done and I think it will be good," Wilson manager Kelley Straga said.

The winning residence hall will receive \$75, a trophy, and its name on a traveling trophy. Fifty dollars and a trophy will go to the

second place float. Third prize is \$35 and a trophy.

The floats will be judged as they pass in front of Jerrol's bookstore on 8th Ave.

Mike Leidecker, manager of Moore Hall, said, "Ours isn't really a float but something different. We've got a surprise." He invited everyone to come out and see it.

Awards will be presented by the Alumni Association president 15 minutes before the football game

against Southern Oregon State College at Tomlinson Field.

Green Hall manager Kim Ramsey said Green's float, which is combined with Kennedy Hall's, is a "jump on the bandwagon type deal. It is nothing dramatic, just a lot of fun."

Last year's winners were first place — Alford-Montgomery, second place — Carmody-Munro and third place — Quigley.

Diane Erickson, manager of Hitchcock, said Hitchcock's float is going "quite well." She is confident they will finish Thursday or Friday.

Beck manager Bruce Kelly said Beck has "a lot of guys working on it. It'll be done."

The parade will start at 10 a.m. at First and Pearl. The floats will travel along 8th Ave. and the campus mall.



Rick Spencer/Campus Crier

# Library expands capabilities with new media equipment

By DARCI BUZBEE  
Of the Campus Crier

The Central library has gone to technology for an answer to its problems.

The library has added several new machines to its facilities. The machines arrived during the summer and now are almost ready for use.

These new additions include the Kurtzviel Reading machine, Duplafiche, nine CRT terminals, an Automated Catalog service, and an Automated Circulation System, according to Frank

Schnieder, dean of the CWU library.

The Kurtzviel Reading machine, located on the second floor, is intended for blind students.

"This is going to be one of our most beneficial machines," commented Schnieder. Its function is to read and speak the page.

Also located on the second floor is the Duplafiche. At a low cost the student can duplicate microfiche.

Available seven days a week are the new CRT terminals. Expanding the computer room by nine terminals will be an added convenience.

In the technical services department an automated catalog service was added. Its purpose is to prepare the cards for the card catalog.

No one likes waiting in line to check out a book. Located at the circulation desk on the first floor, is the new Automated Circulation System. This speeds up the process of checking out books and also makes an automated record of what is being checked out.

Schneider stressed, "If students need assistance with any of the new equipment, our staff would be happy to help them."

# Muzzall residents victims of overcrowding

By STEVEN LUTTRULL, JR  
Of the Campus Crier

Campus housing is full and Muzzall Hall must once again accommodate the overflow of students.

"An estimated total of 220 students will have to move out of Central's Muzzall Hall by second quarter," said Dave Coon, Muzzall Living Group Advisor (LGA).

For the past three years, residence hall overflows have been put into Muzzall Hall. For the last two years, residents have

been required to move up campus as soon as rooms become available.

"This overflow problem has resulted from a no-show syndrome," said James P. Hollister, director of Housing Services.

Each year returning students have claim to a room from the previous year. After a summer is over some of those students decide not to return, unknown to the Office of Housing Services. Additionally, there are new students who apply and never

show up after being assigned a room.

This causes an overflow problem and results in Muzzall Hall becoming the temporary living quarters of many of Central's new students.

Either during, or at the end of fall quarter, Muzzall students must be transferred into other halls on campus.

"This unfortunately is an inconvenience to students," stated Hollister. "But Muzzall is not a residence hall."

Students transferring out during the quarter include Derek Brown of Bellvue.

"The only hassle of moving is having to change addresses and starting over with another roommate," said Brown. "I feel however that Muzzall's LGAs have done the best job that they could with what they had to work with."

"Muzzall residents this year have been the most positive bunch of people we have had in there," commented Hollister. "The

students this year like Muzzall." Muzzall LGAs will face possible loss of their jobs.

"When we were hired we knew that our term as a LGA would most likely be only one quarter," explained Coon. "I wouldn't trade my experience at Muzzall, it was a learning experience that I felt grateful to have been able to take part in."

The LGAs that can't be transferred to another hall as LGAs will become residents and must pay room and board.

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Employees of The University Store and their families are not eligible to enter.

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Monday - Friday 8 am - 5:30 pm  
Saturday 11 am - 4 pm

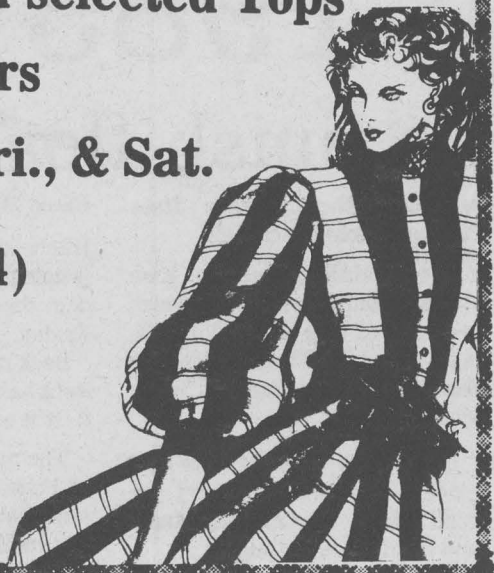
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Thurs., Fri., & Sat.

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A WORLD WIDE PICTURES RELEASE PG  
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"Psycho 2" 5:20

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*Flashdance*  
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with "An Officer and a Gentleman"  
Ends Tonight! "Staying Alive" 5:10, 7:10

### STARTS FRIDAY!

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# mondays madness

# Opinion

4 — Campus Crier Central Washington University Thursday, October 13, 1983

## Students should meet Ellensburg residents

Central is a part of Ellensburg.

Some students would believe it is the most important part.

Some townspeople would believe it was the least important.

Then there are the enlightened souls who realize that each side of 8th Avenue is dependent on the other.

Ellensburg businessmen who participated in last month's Chamber of Commerce treasure hunt and hamburger feed realize the link between students and Ellensburg. Businessmen who advertise in the Crier understand, too.

The list of students who have found the community and everything it offers, is not so long.

Students who live on campus spend most of their time there. They may go to a movie at the Liberty Theatre or get a pizza delivered from Frazzini's or Domino's; but they don't really get involved in what's happening in the town itself.

Students who live off campus must rely on the town for more services — food, heating, laundry. Yet most of these people stay detached from the community as well.

The few lucky students are those who make Ellensburg their home for nine months of the year. They get involved. They meet the really spectacular people who live in Ellensburg.

Most residents are a bit wary of students. In the past, they've been treated poorly by an insensitive student. Someone who promised his

time and effort on some project and then abandoned it without saying another word. Frankly we've got a bad reputation — for not caring.

One resident said a student who really gets involved with the town is "pretty much one in a million."

We disagree. There are students who want a place to call home. They just don't know how to meet the town. Or they have no idea of the security, the friendliness, the warm feeling one can get when they meet the real people of Ellensburg. The people who love their town and want to share it.

The best way to meet these people is to volunteer — for a youth group, Crisis Line, Child Advocacy, whatever. Stick with the program; build up a good reputation and show the residents you care.

The benefits are numerous.

The more involved students become in the community, the more educated they will be upon graduation. They will have had experience with being an adult citizen in a community. It's a valuable skill.

In most college towns the residents won't give a student a chance. Breaking through the barrier is next to impossible. Ellensburg is different.

It will give students a chance.

Take that chance. Discover Ellensburg and its residents. It's worth the time involved.

Thanks Ellensburg for offering us a home.

## Crier seeks letters

Letter by the editor:

Why doesn't anyone write letters to me?

Is there an injustice on campus that somebody should hear about? Write it down and send it in.

Has the Crier done something that ticks you off? Tell us in a letter to the editor.

The Campus Crier begs for letters to the editor. Letters should be typed, double spaced. Letters must be signed and include phone number and address for verification.

Deadlines for letters is 4 p.m. Friday for publication in the next issue.

## Oops!

We apologize to Dairy Queen employees and their costumers for any inconvenience caused by last week's ad. The coupon will be honored indefinitely.

## Campus Crier

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## ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF CENTRAL

### UPCOMING EVENTS:

Homecoming week — Oct. 9-15. Homecoming game: CWU vs. So. Oregon State College Oct. 15, 1:30 p.m., Tomlinson Field Homecoming dance: featuring the Cowboys Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

"Curbstone" — Dan Peoples, Socialist Workers Party of America candidate for US senate, Friday, Oct. 14, noon, SUB Pit

Air Force Band of the Pacific Northwest — Hertz Auditorium, Monday, Oct. 17, free to the public

Papa John's — Wednesday evening, Oct. 19 at 8 p.m., SUB Pit. Those interested in performing sign up at SUB information booth.

## KNOW YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT

### WHAT IS THE BOD?

The Board of Directors is a five member panel consisting of student elected representatives from the student body of CWU. There will be a presiding president and four vice presidents. In concept, the BOD functions much like a city council.

### PURPOSE AND RESPONSIBILITIES:

The BOD is in charge of promoting and coordinating student social activities, including providing opportunities for student involvement in the many clubs and organizations at Central. The BOD works to enhance the quality of student life and is committed to furthering the development and growth, both socially and academically, of all CWU students.

### WHAT THE BOD CAN DO FOR YOU:

The BOD acts as a sounding board for students to express their ideas and opinions concerning the quality of their education. If you have a question, complaint, or just need more information about some aspect of life at CWU, the BOD can help.

### BOD MEETING:

During fall quarter 1983 the BOD will meet weekly on Tuesdays at 2:30 in the Kachess Room in the SUB. All students are encouraged to attend.

ASC committee openings: The ASC has several committee openings available. For more information and a list of positions, stop by the ASC information booth 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

# Tuition divvied between funds

By JENNIE JONSON  
Of the Campus Crier

don't know what you're paying for.

Tuition costs have risen again this year, and if you are like many CWU students, you most likely

The average Washington state resident undergraduate student paid a tuition of \$349.00 this

quarter. This is divided into five separate funds.

Most of each tuition fee — \$243.00 — is deposited into the Student General Fund. This money is pooled together state wide, and then distributed evenly, (per capita), amongst all colleges for use in paying salaries.

The Student and Activities fund receives \$38.00 from each student.

"The money we receive into the S & A fund is broken down into several sub-divisions," explained Jay Hileman, former Chairman of the S & A committee, "A large chunk of that goes into paying off the SUB building bond. Money also goes into the Board of Directors, the ASC, Intramurals, and various social activities."

The Capital Fund receives \$25 from each student to pay for construction on academic buildings.

"This is set by state law," Joe Antonich, CWU Controller explained. "These funds are also used for paying off floating bonds on buildings whose reconstruction exceeded the amount in the fund, such as McConnell Auditorium, which was remodeled a few years ago. Any funds which are not used are budgeted back out," he verified.

Each student pays \$25 into the Housing fund, which is used to make payments on residence hall and housing bonds. This is a separate fund from the Capital fund which covers only academic buildings.

An additional \$8 is put into the Student Loan Fund, "This is to insure the payments of guaranteed student loans, should personal donors dry up," explained Antonich.

If the Student Loan Fund isn't used by the end of the year, which has so far been the case, the monies are put to a different use, which is first reviewed and accepted by the Executive Committee.

"This year, the money from last year's student loan fund hasn't been used yet. We won't need it until winter, or spring quarter. It will probably go towards tuition fee waivers, and student employment, or grants," Lynn Tindall, Director of the Financial Aid Department said.

Joe Antonich was sympathetic towards the constant tuition rise, and explained why it was necessary.

"The student body must supply 25 percent of the school support. As long as cost goes up, so will tuition."

## Tropical Fish

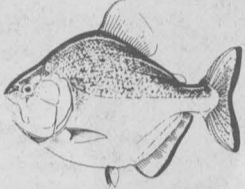
Red Belly Piranha

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10% off all fish for students (w/ID)  
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the Ranch 15  
BY KOC

# WILD & CRAZY...

Well, it's just about here. LIPSYNC '83 is just hours away from being a reality. For us it's an exciting time, full of anticipation. Lists of last minute preparations are being crossed off and all over campus groups of students are putting the finishing touches on their routines.

By the time you see this advertisement the show may be sold out. Ticket sales were moving along briskly when this went to press. We hope that you are in the crowd tomorrow night, whether "the crowd" means in the audience at McConnell or the crowd around the TV set.

(LIPSYNC '83 will be aired on KCWV, Channel 2, live at 8:PM.)

In any case the whole idea behind Lipsync is to have, and be a part of, an evening of fun. It's our way of saying thanks to you, the students of Central, for being our customers. So enjoy the show with us - we wouldn't miss it for the world.

**THE UNIVERSITY STORE**

*Lipsync '83*



# Student lobby prepares for legislative battles

By KARLA MILLER  
Of the Campus Crier

Absentee ballots are available through the SUB Information Booth by the WSL. After helping people fill them out, the WSL will also send them in to each county.

The WSL is also registering voters. Jeffrey R. Morris, 19, sophomore at Quigley Hall and Paul F. Byrne, 29, senior have been visiting residence halls and registering people to vote. They have registeed 125 voters so far.

Morris, the new president of Central's WSL chapter, and Byrne, the political liaison representing the student body president, encourage more student involvement in WSL to witness how the money collected through registration is used.

Tuition has gone up 65 percent in the past three years and will rise 10 percent every year due to an escalator clause. WSL is seeking to remove this clause and keep tuition down.

"The more involvement we get,

the stronger we are and the more likely we are to lower your tuition," Morris said.

Byrne said he "believes in the system." He stressed that "18 to 25 is the worst voting group in the country." WSL is working to change that. WSL tells you "not how to vote, just to vote," he emphasized.

Other goals discussed at the first chapter meeting Oct. 6 in the SUB Pit included dropping the 18 credit surcharge, elimination of out-of-state tuition for military dependents; and passing a law in the Washington State Legislature requiring a student on each university's board of trustees.

WSL is a student organization for and by the students to teach students lobbying. WSL's job is to inform people of what is occurring in the legislature.

"We want you to know what's going to happen," chapter member Jay Hileman, 22, senior, 702 N. Ruby, said.

Hileman strongly encourages students to write to their

legislator and let them know their actions are noticed. "Make them (the legislators) feel someone is looking over their shoulder," Hileman said. WSL involvement can give students the impact they need, he said.

Matt Hartzog, 18, Kamola Hall sophomore and minority representative for Central's

chapter, announced the state WSL meeting at CWU on Dec. 4 in the SUB Kachess Room at noon. This meeting is open to the public and anyone is welcome to attend and speak.

Alan Jones was recently replaced as the Executive Director, Hileman said.

Jones was charged with speaking out on things not yet approved

by the State Board. This was partly the students fault, Hileman acknowledged. There should have been more organization and decisions should have been made earlier, he said.

The Executive Director serves as a spokesman for the WSL to the State Legislature. WSL seeks to have the students speak for themselves.



Randal Anderson/Campus Crier

Washington Student Lobby President Jeff Morris and Deputy Auditor Anna Williams sort through some of the 300 voter registration cards collected by the WSL from the students of Central. According to Paul Byrne, WSL member, the "18 to 25 is the worst voting group in the country."

## Ugly Bear Tavern

Bring your hunger and thirst on down for Daily Specials

**Sunday:** free pool 4-tables

**Monday/ And**

**Tuesday:** free popcorn with purchase

**Wednesday:** free pool, 4-tables

**Friday/ And** Schooners 3 for \$1.00

**Saturday:** or pitcher 1.75 until 7 p.m.

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**SAMPLE**

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**SAMPLE**

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WOLFF SYSTEM

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Next to Dad's Diner

## HAVE YOU HEARD A GOOD BOOK LATELY? TAPE OF THE MONTH

SM

Listen and Lose

by Dr. Robert Parrish



CONTENTS: CASSETTE TAPE

### LISTEN & LOSE

If you have "tried everything" to lose those extra pounds, explore the psychological reasons behind the failure of diets. Reprogram your subconscious mind to eliminate the desire to overeat. Alter your self-image and you can become slim and stay that way — without dieting.

Other new motivational tapes in selfimprovement, health, and physical fitness, success skills, help active people gain benefits from usually wasted time while commuting, jogging and waiting.

Available at CWU Bookstore. \$11.95.

# Arts/Entertainment

## Daniels Band packs 'em in

By GLEN NIELSEN  
Of the Campus Crier

In a sea of cowboy-hats, faded jeans and Skoal stains stood a musician of great talent. Charlie Daniels had come to Ellensburg.

Whether he was picking at the guitar or sawing on his fiddle, Daniels had his audience under his unique spell.

His performance was professional to say the least. Three amplifiers on top of three more amplifiers on each side of the band provided enough sound for two Nicholson Pavilions.

The lighting was good enough for a Broadway show.

But to say the technical aspect added the most to the show would not be right. Charlie Daniels and his band made the show.

Their choice of songs and their

interpretation and delivery made this show spectacular. The band seemed to be in a giving mood and the audience took it and yelled for more.

The audience was not without its faults, though. Some of those who wished to go and see a professional show were also having to contend with drunken and abusive neighbors. This seemed to detract from their enjoyment of the show.

But enjoy the show they did.

"It was great!"

"I've never seen anything as good as this!"

"Charlie's my man. I really love him!"

"It was great but kind of expensive," seemed to be the sentiments of many. There was, however, the "Nothing this big will ever happen to Ellensburg again so who cares about the money." (Continued on page 8)



Don Ball/Campus Crier

### Charlie casts his magic

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Mon. thru Thurs.  
7 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
Fri. 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.  
Sat. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

# 1983 CENTRAL HOMECOMING

Thursday, October 13 - Saturday, October 15

"Sweet Revenge on Southern Oregon State College!"

**Schedule of Events:**

- |                 |  |
|-----------------|--|
| <b>Thursday</b> | *Movie "The Meaning of Life, Monty Python," SUB Theatre, 3, 7, and 9:30 p.m.   |
| <b>Friday</b>   | *Homecoming Barbeque, 4:30-7 p.m., West Side of Holmes, \$5.50   |
|                 | *Lipsync, 8 p.m., McConnell Auditorium, \$1  |
|                 | *Bon Fire & Pep Rally, 10 p.m., vacant lot at Student Village  |
| <b>Saturday</b> | *10K Fun Run Registration, 8:30-9:30 a.m., South Side of Morgan Middle School, \$2 or \$6.50 with T-shirt            |
|                 | *Fun Run and Parade, 10 a.m., 1st and Pearl  |
|                 | *No Host Lunch, 11:30-12:30, Holmes Dining Hall, \$4   |
|                 | *Football Game vs. Southern Oregon State College with half-time show, 1:30 p.m., Tomlinson Field, \$1 student/\$3.50 |
|                 | *No Host Cocktails, 6 p.m.-2 a.m., Fountain Room, SUB  |
|                 | *Homecoming Banquet, 7 p.m., Fountain Room, SUB, \$8   |
|                 | *Homecoming Dance, 9 p.m., SUB Ballroom  |





Don Ball/Campus Crier

## Pickin' and Grinnin'

(Continued from page 7)

These comments were coming in from all over the Pavilion after the concert. The audience really did love him. Several times during the show the audience jumped to its feet and on one occasion the "Stars and Bars" was waved proudly by some members.

This show will be one some will never forget. We can thank especially the Associated Students of Central (ASC) for bringing to us a good night of entertainment.

The ASC netted \$2,500 which will go to programs like the one that brought Charlie Daniels to us for an unforgettable night.

It was great

I've never seen anything like it

Charlie's my man. I really love him

# ASC good bet for good entertainment

By GLEN NIELSON  
Of the Campus Crier

A lot of good entertainment is a phrase that can be used to describe what the Associated Students of Central have to offer.

The ASC provides both educational and entertaining programs to give the students a well rounded college experience.

In charge of the projects planned by the ASC is the Director of Student Activities John E. Drinkwater. He oversees Traci Wolkekuhle, fine arts coordinator; John Dedrick, current issues coordinator; Dave Blackwell, films coordinator and Paul Henry, information and advertising coordinator.

Monty Python's "The Meaning of Life," "The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith," "Ghandi," "Circle of Deceit" and "Halloween II" are just a few of the movies being offered by the ASC.

However, if you want to do some entertaining of your own, the ASC sponsors Pappa John's Coffee Shop. This is an open stage entertainment forum that enables

students to showcase their talents, whether they play an instrument or juggle or tell a poem. For more information concerning this, stop by the SUB information booth.

Another student participant program is Curbstone, which allows students and organizations to use the SUB Pit as a place for open forum speaking. Once again, for more information drop by the SUB information booth.

There has been some concern that the visit by the Charlie Daniels Band will be the only ASC sponsored music event, but that isn't the case.

Oct. 17 the United States Air Force Pacific Northwest Band will be here.

Furthermore, Dizzy Gillespie, noted jazz artist, will be performing with Central's Jazz Band Nov. 2. All of these events are being sponsored by the music department and the ASC.

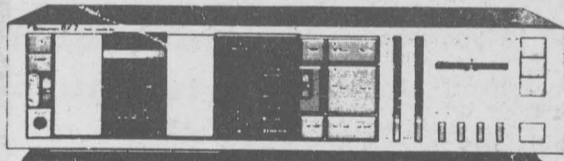
For those who like to dance with their music, the big ASC-Residence Hall Council homecoming dance, featuring the Cowboys and Legacy, will be Oct. 15, at 9 p.m. in the SUB ballroom.

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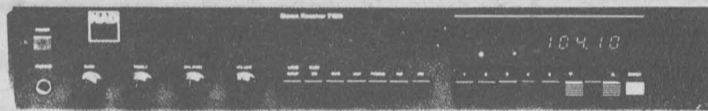
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## World-class guitarists perform Friday

CHRIS SCHMIDT

Arts and Entertainment Editor

Two world-class classical guitarists who started performing as a duo in 1975 will be performing Oct. 15 as part of Central Washington University's homecoming activities.

Steve Novacek and Gary Bissiri, both former Californians who now make their homes in Seattle playing and teaching, will perform their own interpretations of music by Scarlatti, Granados, Brahms, Pachelbel, and Bach.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall and is sponsored by the Central Music Department.

Novacek and Bissiri have performed together as guest artists with numerous American orchestras, toured the U.S., Canada, and Europe extensively and recorded an album for Overture Records of British Columbia.

Music reviewer John Wertz, of the Seattle Sun, called their music "evocative and passionate. Their performance was an example of the way music can be enhanced by transcription." And Christopher DaFoe, of the Vancouver Sun, said: "They performed with a degree of grace and serenity that was almost breathtaking."

Soundboard Magazine said of their album: "It is encouraging to see new guitar duos being formed which have the musical knowledge and skill to perform competently, as well as to add new literature to the duo repertoire by making first-rate transcriptions." Guitar Player magazine added that their performance "is technically precise, while emotionally vibrant, too. Melodies, harmonies, counterpoints,—they're all here, all skillfully done."

## ASC MOVIE

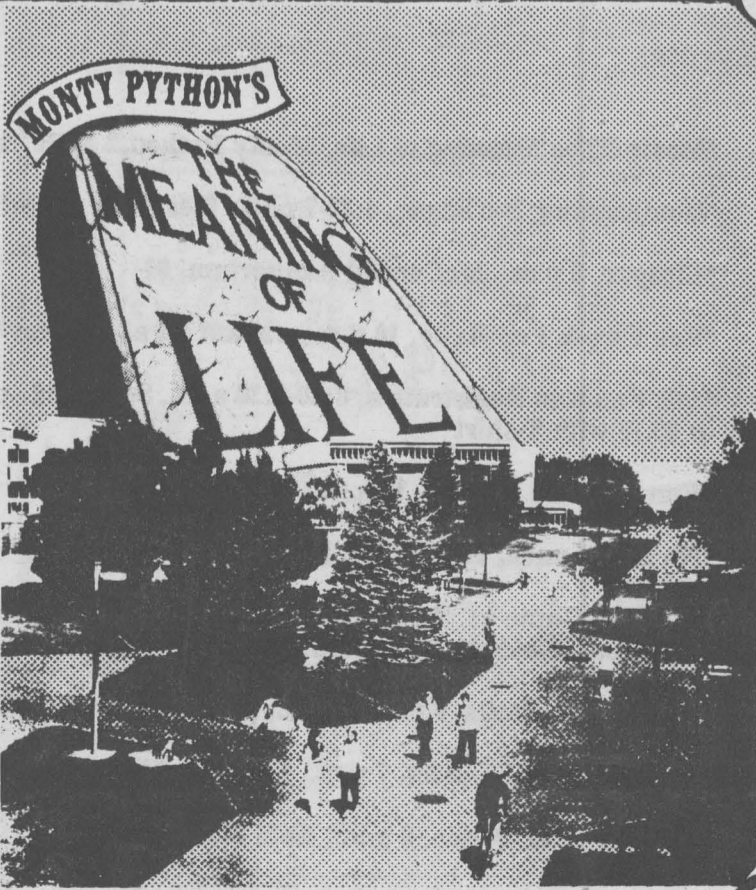
Time: 3, 7, 9:30 P.M.

Date: Thursday, Oct. 6

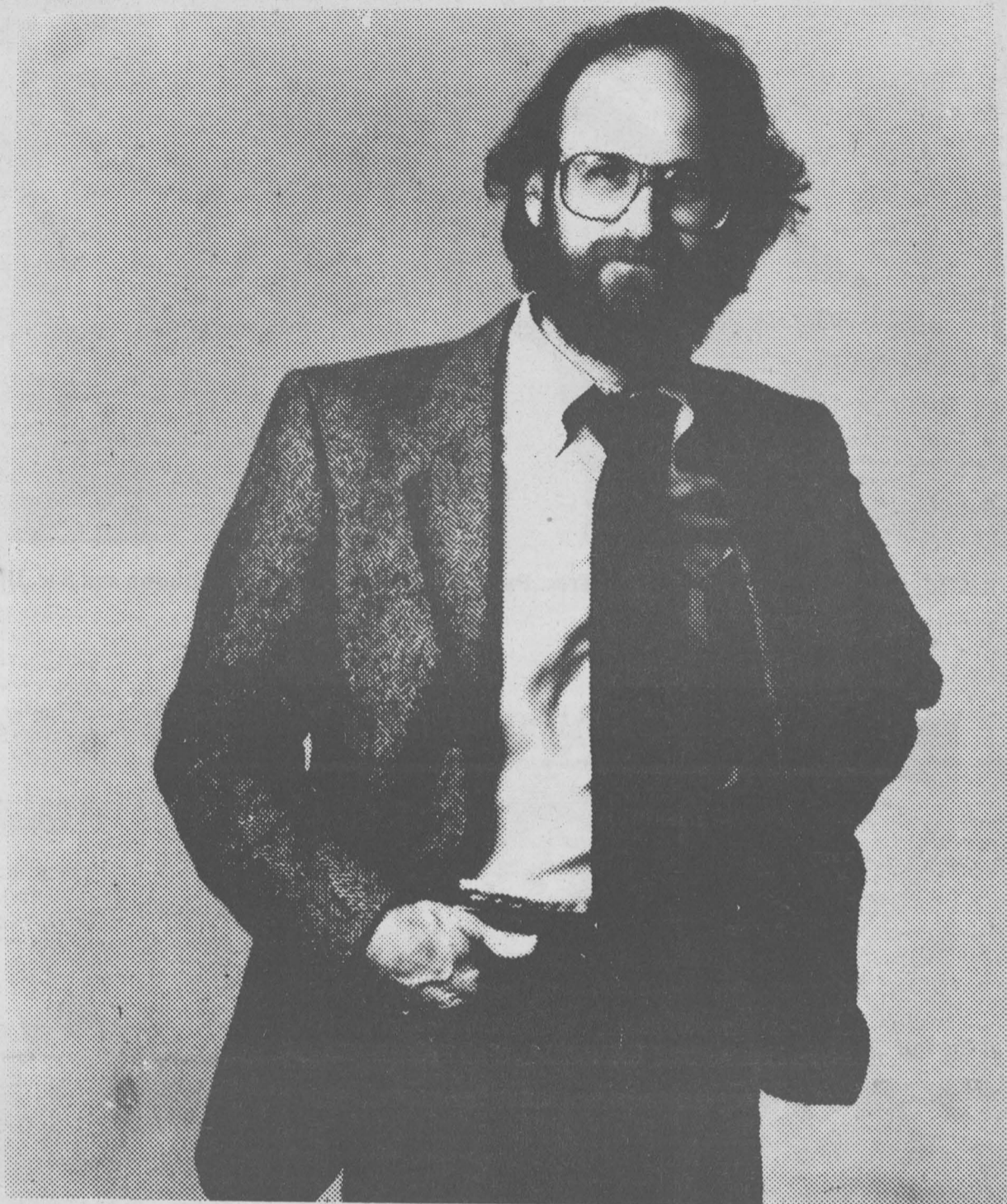
Place: Sub Theatre

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# Hot jazz for cool fall

CHRIS SCHMIDT

Arts and Entertainment Editor

The National Association of Jazz Educators (NAJE) has one of its largest and most active chapters at Central Washington University.

Mike Mines, president of the local group, says much of the credit for the success of the CWU club and the jazz department itself goes to John Moawad, director of jazz studies at Central.

"Moawad believes strongly in NAJE," Mines said.

Moawad is the Vocal Jazz Editor for the National Jazz Educators Journal, a magazine put out by NAJE.

Also helping out with NAJE this year is the new graduate assistant and adviser, Terry Hill.

Hill received his Bachelor of Arts in music education at Central and after teaching in and around Vancouver decided to come back to CWU to assist Moawad.

NAJE has only two fund raisers, VAT NITE and NAJE NITE, to help keep the club going and both are well worth attending.

VAT NITE is an event that takes place every other Thursday at the Tav. Jazz musicians from Central showcase their talents at a no-cover-charge gathering. If you are 21 or over, plan to go if you want a good night of entertainment. The next one takes place Oct. 20.

NAJE NITE takes place Nov. 4 in McConnell Auditorium and whether you like your jazz "red hot" or "cool blue" you can find both at this event. It is the combined talents of all the jazz musicians on campus and if you can't make it to VAT NITE this promises to be just as good.

# Air Force Band flies in

CHRIS SCHMIDT

Arts and Entertainment Editor

Musical variety—from military band classics to pop and Broadway sounds—is on tap Monday, Oct. 17, when the Air Force Band performs at Central Washington University.

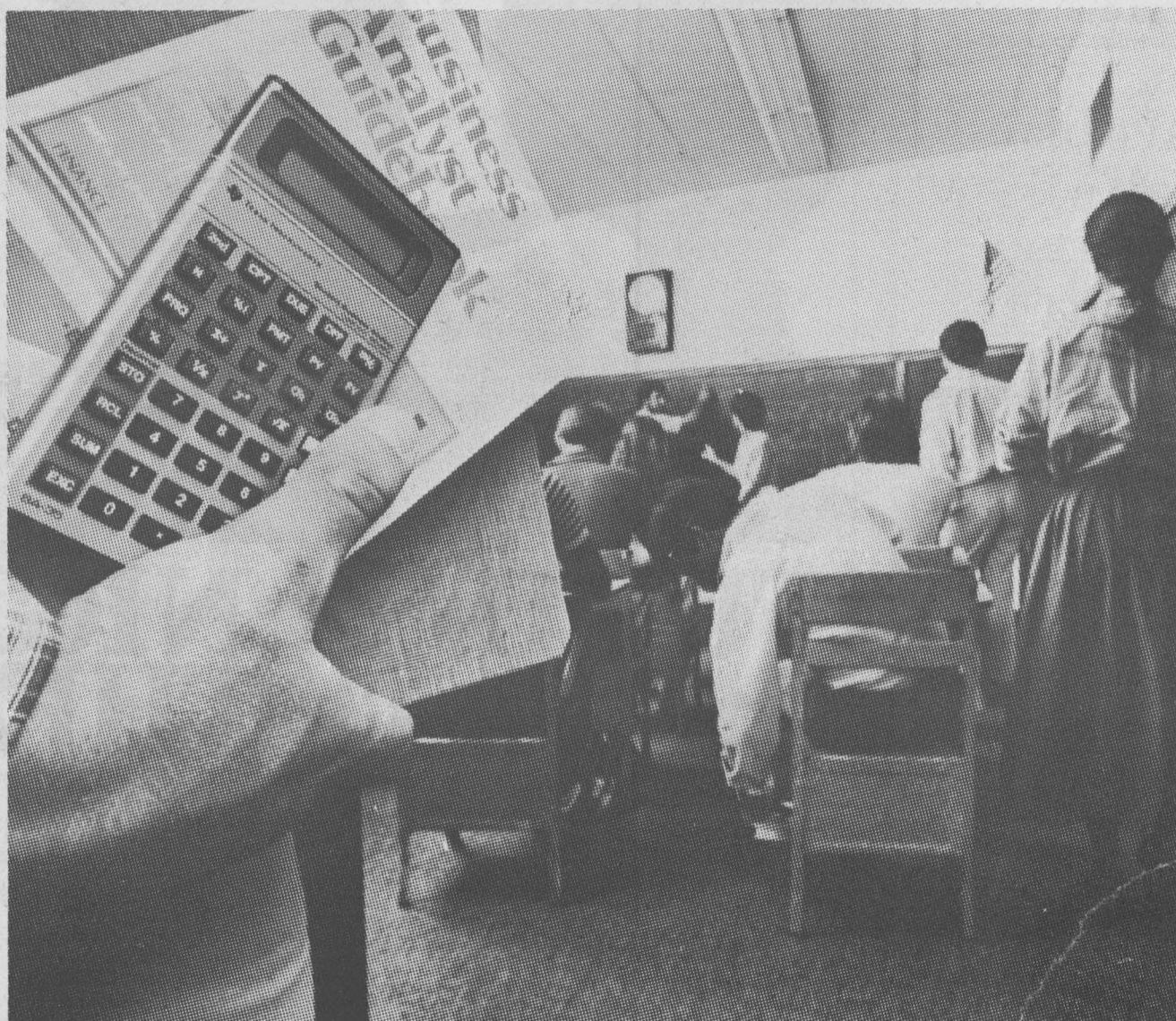
The free 8 p.m. concert in Hertz Auditorium will feature the Pacific Northwest band, based at Tacoma's McChord Air Force Base. Conductor is Capt. Daniel Schmidt, who toured as a student trumpet soloist with the Air Force Academy Band, and commanded Air Force Bands in Louisiana, Alaska and California before his Washington assignment.

The 45-member band is being sponsored by the Associated Students of Central. In addition to the full-band evening performance, a small ensemble of band members will provide a sampler of its musical sounds at noon Monday in CWU's Samuelson Union Building "Pit."



Charles Christnacht/Campus Crier

Seated: Pres. Mike Mines Standing: Tres. Paul Johnson, Vice Pres. Paul Rowan and Sec. Dawn Tyacke



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# Sports

## Cat's rally falls short; homecoming next

By KEVIN ROEN  
Of the Campus Crier

The CWU Wildcats spent the better part of 55 minutes chasing Jack Fane about Tomlinson Field, and with the remaining five minutes decided to play some football.

After fumbling, holding, and personal fouling their way to a 26-7 deficit, the Wildcats mounted a two touchdown comeback, but fell short and lost to the Eastern Oregon Mounties 26-21.

Through the course of the afternoon the Wildcats aided Eastern Oregon's cause considerably as they were flagged for 12 penalties totaling 140 yards. They also turned the ball over five times.

"We beat ourselves with penalties," said Central's head coach Mike Dunbar. "We can't have this many turnovers and penalties against any team and expect to win."

"Eastern Oregon played a good game. They took advantage of everything we gave them."

The opening kick-off proved prophetic as to how the afternoon would go for both teams. Craig Warmenhoven's opening kick-off was fielded at the four-yard line by Eastern's Tim Fathergill who faked a reverse, and raced 70 yards up the right sideline before being pushed out of bounds by Jim Johnson at Central's 26.

Then on the second play from scrimmage, defensive end Don Schneider went down with a knee injury, and did not play the rest of the game.

However, Eastern could not manage a first down, and was forced to settle for the first of four Rick Ward field goals.

After three Central plays and a punt it was time for Eastern to put its triple option in gear.

"We weren't very disciplined on their option in the first half," said cornerback Charlie Kreuger.

"They bothered us with their option," said Dunbar. "They executed very well."

Quarterback John Rigg and halfback Lane optioned their way 67 yards to Central's 15. From there Riggs threw to wide receiver Doug Garcia who was wide open in the left corner of the end zone for a 10-0 Eastern lead.

On Central's first play, after the ensuing kick-off, quarterback Greg Olson threw a perfect strike down the middle of the field to wide receiver Bill Evans. Evans had five yards on everyone on the field and a touchdown in his back pocket. One problem — the ball bounced out of his hands and onto the ground. Second down.

At the end of the first quarter and start of the second, Central was able to mount a 13 play, 76 yard scoring drive. Sixty five of the 76 yards were gained on the ground. The drive culminated with a one yard plunge by Ted Huber.

Eastern made two lengthy drives in the second quarter, and scored with Rick Ward field goals both times.

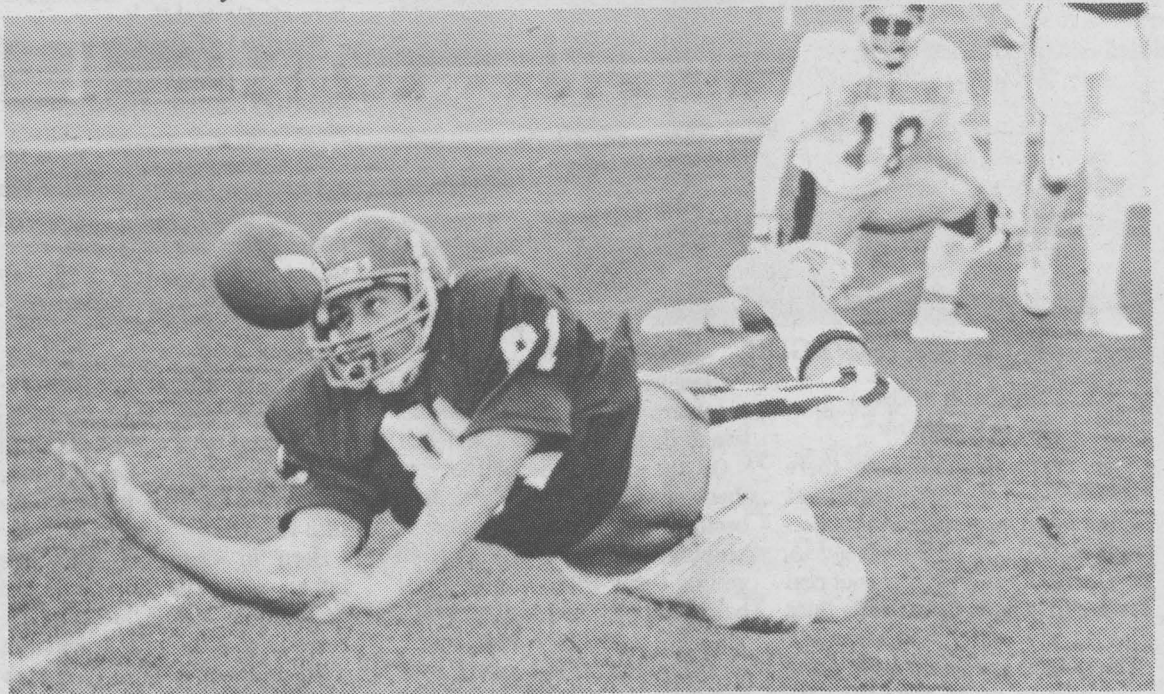
With :44 seconds left in the first half Brian Frauenholtz entered the game at quarterback for Cen-

tral. He immediately completed three long passes to Steve Hahn, Evans, and Kyle Fowler. A 15 yard penalty was tacked on to Fowler's catch to put the 'Cats in field goal range, but Warmenhoven's 37-yard boot was wide left. Eastern Oregon carried a 16-7 lead into the locker room at halftime.

"Sometimes a quarterback can have a hot hand," said Dunbar, explaining the quarterback change. "Brian is a good drop back passer, and we wanted to give him a chance."

Frauenholtz started the second half, but was ineffective on Central's first two possessions. The record of which was ended by an Eastern Oregon interception.

Central stopped the Mounties' drive momentarily but a fourth down roughing the kicker penalty (Football cont. on page 14)



**Diving effort:** Kyle Fowler, Central's talented receiver, dove desperately but could not make the catch toward the end of the game. Charles Christnacht/Campus Crier

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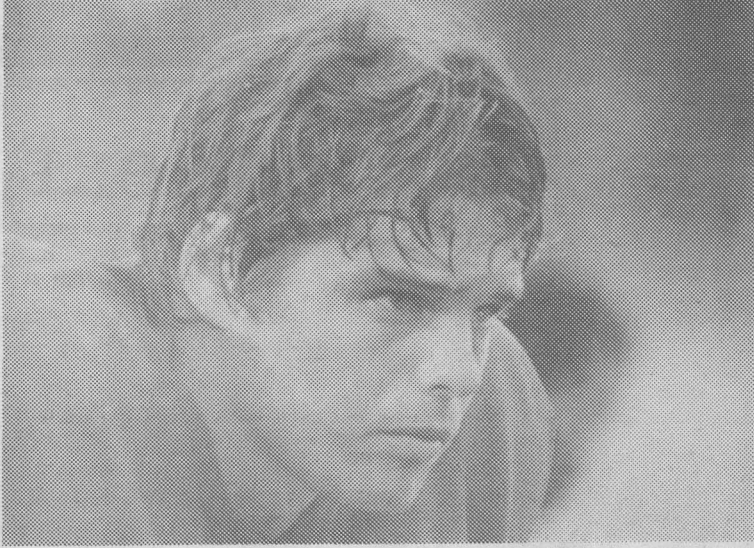
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# Denman, Krueger; Central's cornerstones



**CHARLIE KRUEGER**

Rick Spencer/Campus Crier

By KEVIN ROEN  
Of the Campus Crier

On every football team there are a couple of players whom, at worst could be described as super-human.

They can eat up 40 yards of real estate in about four seconds. Their moves are shifty and deceitful. Their hands are soft as velvet, and are able to grasp footballs with amazing prowess.

these people are known as wide receivers. Most every team has two of these species on the field.

On the other side of the coin there are two poor soul who have bestowed upon them the task of keeping the wide receivers from getting out of control. They must be just as fast and just as quick. They are called cornerbacks.

Well, don't expect many wide receivers to get out of control when they play CWU this year.

The Wildcats have a pair of very capable cornerbacks, Gerald Denman and Charlie Krueger.

"Good corners are hard to find," said CWU's rookie head coach Mike Dunbar. "We are very fortunate to have two good ones here at Central."

When asked about Denman and Krueger, Dunbar uttered not one negative word about either player.

"A cornerback has to have his act together to cover both the run and the pass," said Dunbar. "It takes great instincts and reactions to play the corner. And, they are constantly in the proper position."

Gerald "Jelly" Denman is a 5-9, 160 pound senior from Clover Park High School in Tacoma. He has started for the Wildcats since his freshman year. Last year he led the team in interceptions with four.

Born in Germany while his father was in the service, Gerald acquired the handle "Jelly" while in junior high school. It seems that while on snack breaks Gerald uses to stoke his furnace with record numbers of jelly rolls. "Hardly

anyone knows me as Gerald," he said.

At the conclusion of last season Denman was named to the District 1 All-Stars first team, and the Evergreen conference second team. He has used this as motivation for this year.

"I want to repeat on both as first team this year," he said, "but most of all I want the team to go somewhere this year."

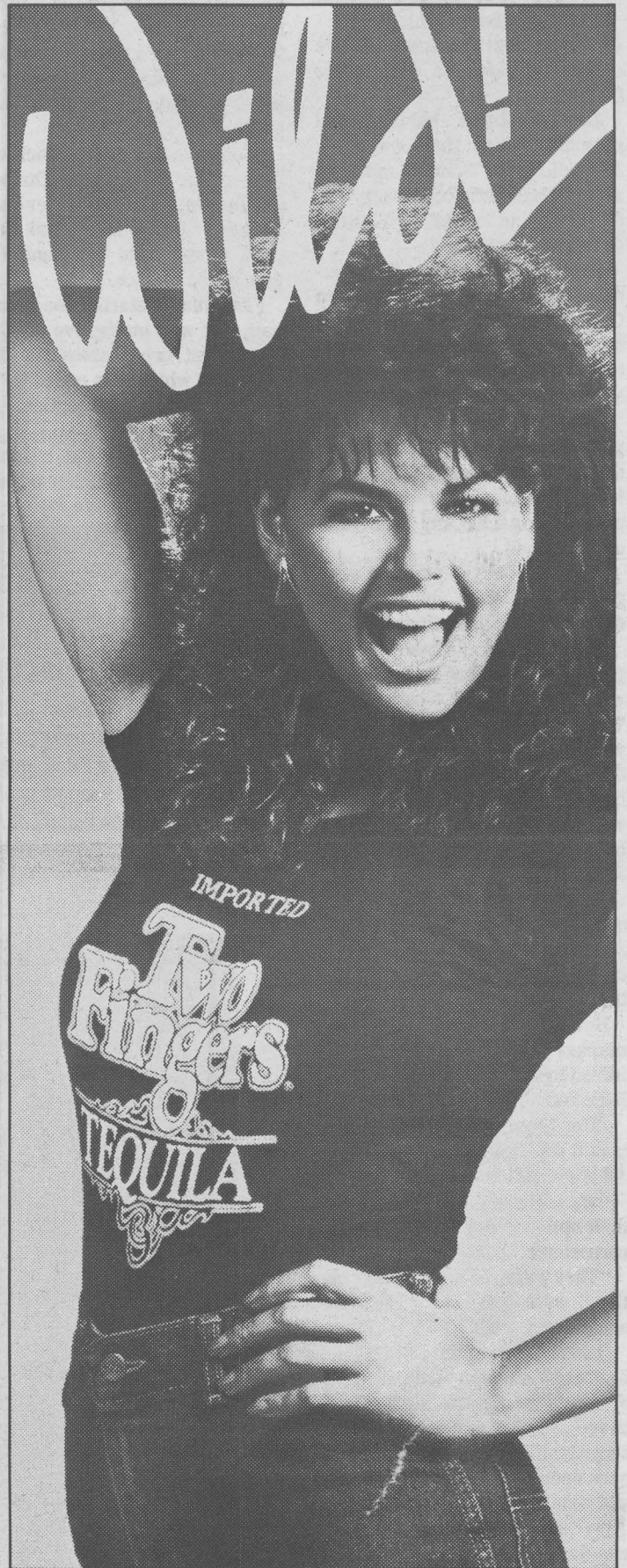
Charlie Krueger is the other

half of the Denman-Krueger duo known as "Salt and Pepper."

Krueger graduated in 1980 from Ballard High School in Seattle. During his prep career he was a three-year letter man in basketball, baseball, and football.

He, like Denman, started as a freshman. But in 1981 Krueger took a one year sabbatical from football.

"I think sitting out a year kind (Cornerstones cont. on page 13)



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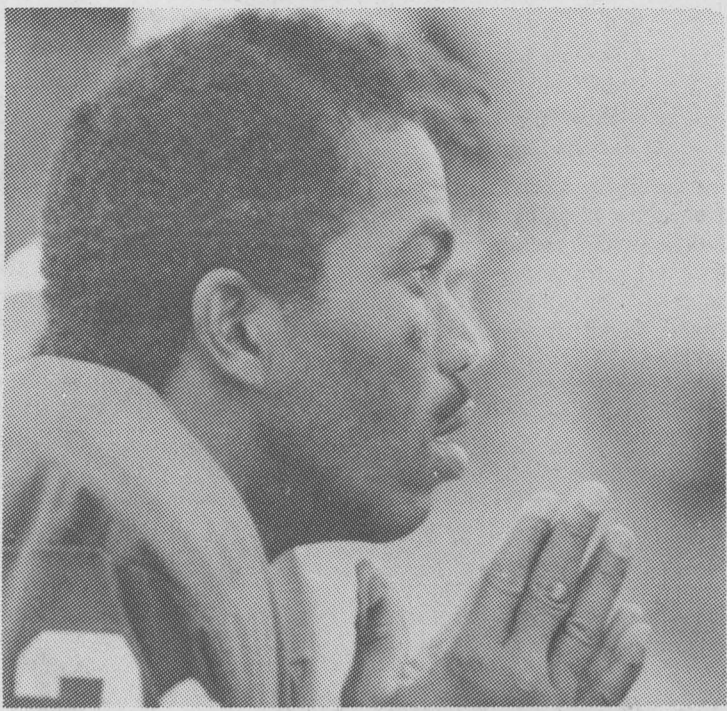
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GERALD DENMAN Rick Spencer/Campus Crier

(Cont. from page 12)

"But now you can see him improving every day in practice."

Last year Krueger returned to the team, and to the starting line-up. He recorded 38 tackles, and picked off two passes.

"You must have desire and pride to play football," said Krueger. You need pride to not get beat, because if you're a defensive back, and you get beat, everyone can see you chasing the man down the field."

Current defensive statistics for the Wildcats are not that impressive; but consider: they have played Whitworth.

"Whitworth has a great quarterback and great receivers," said Coach Dunbar. "If an offense executes properly the defense can do nothing but tackle them."

Milt Myers, Whitworth's quarterback is the No. 1 aerial artist in the nation. In his first two games he threw for 855 yards.

"He will be drafted [by the pros,]" said Dunbar.

"He's the best I've ever seen," said Krueger.

-A more accurate measuring stick of Central's secondary is its performance against PLU.

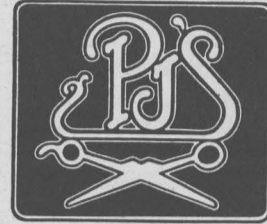
It gave up only 202 yards

through the air; for less than the over 400 yards Myers riddled them for.

Last season Central had an all-league, all-northwest, and all everything defensive back, Wayne Sweet. Coach Dunbar puts Denman and Krueger in a class with Sweet.

"You can't really compare them," said Dunbar, "because Wayne was a safety and Jelly and Charlie are corners. But all three are top drawer defensive backs. They all belong in that class."

Fortunately for Wildcat fans all three played at Central.



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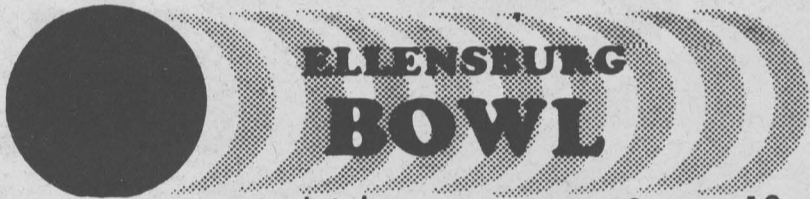
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Thursday, Oct. 13 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the SUB Pit.

### FILM SEMINAR:

Wednesday, Oct. 12 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the SUB Kachess Room. Public invited.

### SCHEDULED INTERVIEWS:

Thursday, Oct. 13, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 14, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

\*Both interview sessions will be in the Career Planning and Placement Center, Barge 105. Sign up in advance and bring your completed application to interview.

(Cont. from page 11)

kept the drive alive.

Eastern moved the rest of the way down field on its own power, and a Central personal foul. The drive ended with a one yard touchdown run by Lane.

Jack Lane, the junior halfback, entered the game as the nation's leading NAIA rusher with 408 yards or 136 per game.

Saturday Lane ate up 165 yards of Tomlinson Field. Lane's one man show also included nine pass receptions for 52 yards.

"He's powerful," said Kruger of the 5-11, 215-pound Lane. "He also has good blockers and a good fullback (Mandy Carter)."

On the kick-off following the Lane touchdown, Central's afternoon of errors continued. Pat Nolan fielded the kick, ran it back to the 24, and fumbled. Naturally Eastern Oregon recovered, and Rick Ward turned in his fourth field goal. The third quarter ended with Central on the short end of a 26-7 score.

Quarterback roulette continued in the fourth quarter as Olson re-entered the game. Olson immediately took the team to a first down. Then on first and ten he threaded the needle to Fowler for a possible long gain. One problem: like Evans, Fowler dropped the ball.

Fowler did pull in the next Olson pass for a 19-yard gain. Olson then hit Brad Crotto cutting across the field. Crotto hauled in the ball and looked to be touchdown bound. However, on this day something was bound to go wrong. It did. Crotto was hit at the five-yard line and separated from the football. It lay at the five for all the world to see. Keven Logan of Eastern Oregon saw it first. So long TD.

Minutes later Central got the ball back near midfield. Two Olson completions and a penalty took the ball to Eastern's nine, but Olson threw four consecutive incompletions and Eastern took over on downs.

With 4:57 remaining, Central played football. With Frauenholtz back at quarterback the 'Cats put together a scoring drive.

The drive was sparked by Ed Watson, an Ellensburg freshman. Webster had two consecutive carries for 23 yards to Eastern's 12. Two plays later Frauenholtz tossed a TD pass to Paul Goulet to narrow the gap to 26-14.

"The play of Ed Watson's was a plus for us today," said Dunbar. "He has a great deal of determination."

Two plays after the kick-off Lane fumbled and Central's Brian Witty recovered at the 46. Six

plays later, including a 24-yard pass to Rich Mansfield, Frauenholtz tossed a 6-yard scoring strike to Fowler to narrow the margin to 26-21.

Visions of the comeback staged against PLU began to enter the heads of the Central faithful who remained at the stadium.

Central had one last chance, but with 49 seconds remaining Frauenholtz overthrew a wide-open Fowler who had nothing but green grass and an end zone in front of him. Two plays later Frauenholtz was intercepted to end the game.

"It was one of those days," said Dunbar. "We were lucky to have a chance to win."

Dunbar did feel his team showed character by coming back.

"The team never gave up," he said. "It was a frustrating afternoon, but we showed we are able to come back."

The loss dropped the Wildcats' record to 3-1. They are 0-1 in conference play. Eastern Oregon is also 3-1, but is 1-0 in conference play.

The next game for Central is homecoming against Southern Oregon. The Raiders, undefeated this season, knocked the Wildcats out of last year's NAIA playoffs.

## Netters upset UPS

By BRENDA BERUBE  
Of the Campus Crier

A surprising Central volleyball team, after dropping its first two matches, came back to win three of its last four matches and finish off with a 3-3 record at the Puget Sound Invitational last weekend.

The thrill of the tournament was CWU's upset over eventual champion Puget Sound 15-3, 1-15, 15-13, Saturday evening.

Friday night saw the 'Cats suffering an opening loss to Whitworth 15-7, 15-6 and then dropping two more to Warner Pacific 15-2, 15-0. After the 'Cats win over UPS Saturday they continued on to beat Seattle University 15-8, 15-7, Pacific Lutheran 11-15, 15-13, 15-13 and then lost the finals of the consolation bracket to Western Washington 15-6, 4-15, 15-10.

Sophomore Lisa Carlson was named Wildcat-of-the-week for her outstanding play in the UPS tournament. Carlson had 11 stuff blocks and had a 95 percent blocking efficiency at the invitational.

The 5-foot-9-inch Carlson is a front-row specialist for the 'Cats. "It's one of the most difficult positions to play because of the movement required and the



4

University Relations Photo

### LISA CARLSON

fact most of our opponents play fast offense," CWU coach Sandy Fritz said.

In NAIA District I play Central has a 3-2 record and are 7-8 overall. The 'Cats will look to boost their record as they return home Friday to face Gonzaga and Saturday to meet with Western Washington in a district match.



Keep Red Cross ready.

### MONTESSORI SCHOOL OF ELLENSBURG

Serving children 3 - 6, is now accepting applications for enrollment. Quality classical education including music and foreign language. Exceptional indoor and outdoor setting. Phone 962-2021.

### CWU Alumni Association

\*\*\*\*\*  
WELCOME Back to CWU Homecoming  
\*\*\*\*\*  
1963 Football Team - 20 Year Reunion  
(The "Winningest Team" in Central's History)  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Class of 1958 - 25 Year Reunion  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Classes of 1963 - 1967 - 20 Year Reunion  
● ● ● ●  
We Are Proud of Your Accomplishments!

↓ ↓ ↓ ↓ ↓ ↓  
Watch the Homecoming Parade at 8th and C. Street  
(In front of Jerrol's) 9:30 a.m. Saturday,  
October 15, 1983

# THE BEAUTIFUL BUY

Final Week!



Siladium®  
College Rings  
Now only  
**\$99.95**

With the price of fine jewelry today, it's good to know that a jewelry-quality Siladium ring is now more affordable than ever. Save—and choose from a variety of beautiful styles. Then personalize your ring with custom options that express your tastes, your interests, your achievements.

Every fine Siladium ring is crafted with careful attention to detail, and backed by the ArtCarved Full Lifetime Warranty. Now, at these special savings, the value is exceptional! Don't miss this opportunity to get a beautiful buy on a fine Siladium ring. Visit the ArtCarved Ring Table soon.

**ARTCARVED®**  
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**THE UNIVERSITY STORE**

October 19, 20, and 21  
Friday, October 21st is the Final Day!  
9-4 at The University Store entrance

Deposit Required. MasterCard or Visa Accepted.

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# Centraline

## THURSDAY'S EVENTS

**CWU RODEO CLUB** is having its first meeting today, Oct. 13 at 6:30 p.m. in SUB 206. All who are interested are invited to attend.

**ALCOHOL AWARENESS COMMITTEE** will meet Thursdays at 2 p.m. in the Dean of Students conference room. For more information call 963-1515 and ask for the Assistant Dean of Students.

**THE LIBRARY COMPUTER LAB** has been expanded and moved to room 305 of the library. The lab is open to CWU students, faculty, and staff seven days a week. The lab is staffed with trained teaching assistants during all hours of general use. Hours are Mondays-Wednesdays, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. (closed 11 a.m. to noon); Thursdays, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. (closed 11 a.m. to noon); Fridays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (closed 11 a.m. to noon); Saturdays, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays, 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Persons who wish to use the computers are asked to sign in and out with the laboratory assistants.

**FALL QUARTER LIBRARY HOURS** are Monday through Thursday, 7:50 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 7:50 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

**A LAW ENFORCEMENT EXPLORER PROGRAM** has been started by the Washington State Patrol in Ellensburg and the Exploring Division of Boy Scouts of America. Young men and women from 14-20 years old are eligible for this program. Interested persons should call 925-5303. There will be a meeting for Explorers at 7:30 Wednesday, Oct. 19 at the Washington State Patrol Ellensburg Detachment office. Yearly membership is \$5.

**ELLENSBURG CROSS-COUNTRY BIKE CLUB** presents Fall Colors Tour, a 50 and 100 kilometer ride, Saturday, Oct. 15 at 10 a.m. Tour begins with a formal "promenade" in Central's Homecoming parade. Registration begins at 8 a.m. at the corner of First and Pearl St., adjacent to the Ellensburg Public Safety Building. Fee is \$6 or \$8 for tandems. For more information call Kip Roberts at 962-9684.

**KITTITAS COUNTY UNITED WAY CAMPAIGN** will continue through October. The year's goal for Central is \$11,000. Your pledge this year will be distributed to 14 agencies providing essential services and programs for the community. Send your pledge to the Registrar's Office during October.

**COOPERATIVE EDUCATION ORIENTATION MEETINGS** will be Mondays from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesdays from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesdays from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. For more information contact the Office of Cooperative Education in Barge 307 at 963-2404.

**A JOB SEARCH WORKSHOP** will be presented by Robert D. Malde of the Career Planning and Placement Center for candidates pursuing a career in the public schools. The workshops will meet in Black 108 from 3-4 p.m. On Oct. 18 job finding skills will be discussed, Oct. 19 lends itself to resume writing and Oct. 20 will be interviewing.

**THE SCHOLARSHIP BANK** has listings of approximately 25,000 private scholarships, many of which go unclaimed. Students may send a stamped self addressed envelope to the bank at 10100 Santa Monica No. 2600, Los Angeles, CA 90067 to receive a questionnaire. The form is then sent back to the Scholarship Bank with a check for \$35 or \$45 depending on how many sources wants (25 or up to 75). The package sent to the student gives the name, type of award, eligibility factors and the address of the source.

**INDIVIDUAL SEEKING PROFESSIONAL LEAVE** for 1984-85 should submit requests as soon as possible. Requests must have clearance by the department chairman and the dean. Applica-

tions must reach the Professional Leave Committee by 5 p.m., Oct. 28, 1983. Applications for Professional Leave should be sent to the Vice President of Academic Affairs office.

### CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER NEWS

The following organizations will have representatives on campus to interview interested candidates. For times and locations contact the Career Planning and Placement Center (CP&PC), Barge 105. \*\*Sign-up schedules are posted a week in advance of interviewers.

#### NON-EDUCATION MAJORS:

- Oct. 24 K-Mart Apparel (Puyallup, WA) Management Trainee program — bachelor's with interest in retail clothing sales
- Nov. 7 Mutual of Omaha (Yakima, WA) Sales and Management Trainee—Central Washington Career Starter Program: commission and bonuses
- Nov. 8 Smith, Hinckley & Assoc. (Yakima, WA) Accounting majors, December graduates only
- Dec. 1 Electronic Data Systems (Dallas, Texas) Computer-related — must have minimum GPA of 3.2 and at least nine quarter hours in management information systems; computer science, or data processing. Prefer fall graduates. Must be willing to relocate.

#### PEACE CORPS

- Oct. 13-14 Peace Corps (Seattle, WA) Oct. 13-SUB information table from 9 a.m. to noon and interviewing in Barge 105 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
- Oct. 14-Interviewing in Barge 105 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- \*Application may be picked up at Barge 105. The completed application is to be presented at the time you sign up for an interview.

#### MILITARY RECRUITING

- Oct. 18 U.S. Coast Guard, Officers Candidate program — advance sign-up schedule
- Oct. 18-19 U.S. Navy, Officer Training program — advance sign-up schedule
- Nov. 15 U.S. Air Force, Officer Recruitment program — advance sign-up schedule
- Nov. 15-17 U.S. Marine Corps, Marine Officer program — information table in SUB

# FULL MEAL DEAL

## \$1.89



It's the best meal deal going. Our 100% pure beef single burger with "more burger than bun". A small order of crispy golden fries. Your favorite small drink. And, to top it off, a cool and creamy 5 oz. DAIRY QUEEN sundae.



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10th and Alder

**Through Oct. 16, 1983**

ASC and CWU Athletic Department present:

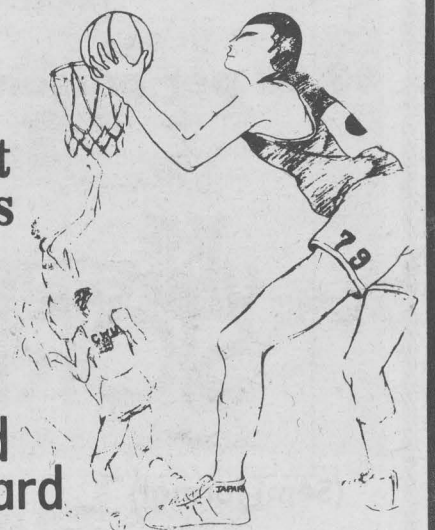
**Japanese National Basketball Team  
-VS-  
CWU Wildcats  
Monday, October 24, 1983  
7:30 p.m. in the Nichoson Pavilion.**

**\*This will be the visiting team's only appearance in Washington state.**

**\*Central will be the only NCAA Division I school to play the Japanese team.**

**\*Come out and root for the Wildcats against the Japanese and their 7'9" center**

**\$1.00 with ASC card  
\$3.00 without ASC card**





# McConnell boasts new sound system

By SUSAN COTTMAN  
Of the Campus Crier

During summer quarter, IMC (Instructional Media Center) and physical plant staff members installed sound and film projection equipment worth approximately \$80,000 in McConnell Auditorium.

IMC Director Charles Vlcek said the new systems will make the auditorium available for a variety of uses, namely for film showings, musical performances and recordings and speakers.

"President (Donald L.) Garrity wanted McConnell to be multi-purpose and to meet Central's maximum needs," Vlcek explained. "The Classic Film series didn't have an adequate theater,

for example, and now they're being shown in the auditorium."

According to Randall McLean, an IMC electronic technician, McConnell is outfitted with two EIKI 16 mm projectors, a 16-by-37-foot screen which may be raised and one cluster of speakers placed behind the screen.

"The new screen and sound system will reinforce the sound from the projectors," McLean said.

Vlcek said the auditorium now is equipped with a 32-channel stereo system and mixer board for musical performances and recordings, and a small mixer board which uses the auditorium's sound system for public address and small group discussions.

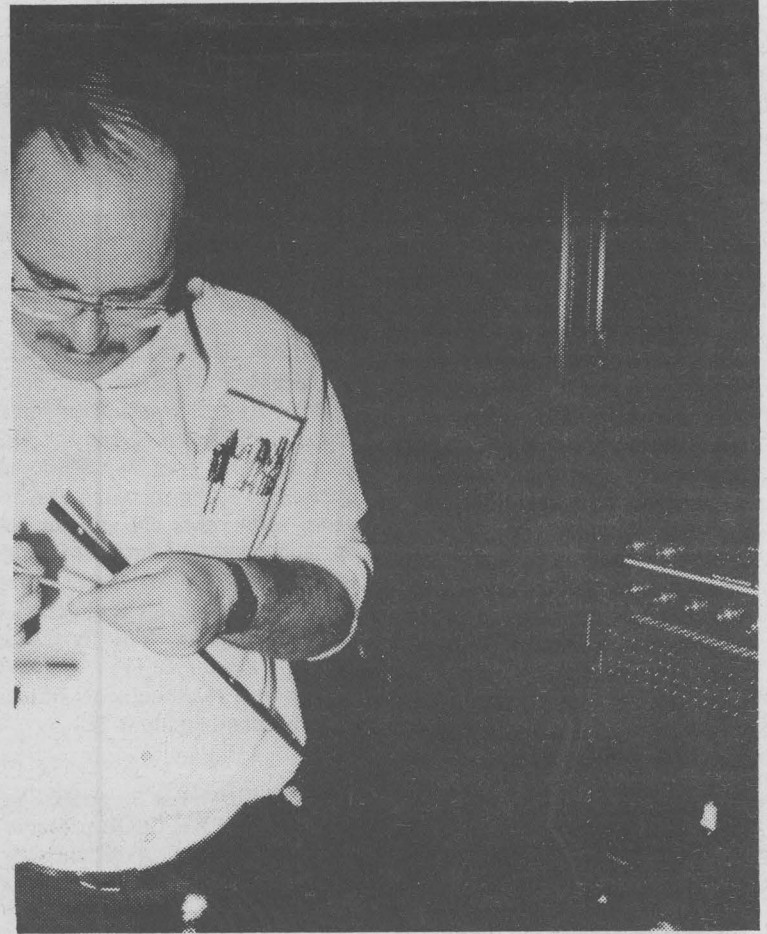
This equipment, although installed, hasn't been used yet because it's in the final "debugging" stage, he added.

"Planning for these systems began in spring 1982," Vlcek said. "The IMC staff were the principals in drawing up the specifications."

Vlcek commented that the systems are too complicated for easy operation as Garrity wished. "We're training appropriate staff to operate them and we hope to train students in the future."

Both Vlcek and McLean praised the carpentry and electrical work done by the physical plant staff.

"They did an outstanding job, often on short notice," Vlcek commented.



Kaid Skerlong/Campus Crier

See right: McLean with new 7-foot amplifier in McConnell Auditorium.

# New contraceptive approved by U.S. government

The following is the first in a series of health-related stories to be run by the Campus Crier. These articles are provided to the Crier by Sally Thelen, Director of the Student Health Center.

A disposable sponge was recently approved for use as a vaginal contraceptive by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. This over-the-counter product is now available in most pharmacies in Ellensburg at a cost of approximately \$1 per sponge.

The sponge is reported as being much less messy to use than other vaginal contraceptives. Once in-

serted it is protective immediately and for at least 24 hours, no matter how often intercourse is repeated. It should be left in place for at least six hours after intercourse.

According to the manufacturer, the device acts as a contraceptive in three ways: it releases the spermicide, blocks the cervical opening, and absorbs seminal fluid.

According to The Medical Let-

ter (August, 1983) pregnancy rates with 12 months of use varied between 10 and 27 percent with the sponge, compared to 8 to 12 percent with the diaphragm and 12 percent with foam.

No serious adverse effects have been reported although a few sponge users have experienced irritation, itching and rash, possibly due to sensitivity to the spermicide.

Although probably less effective than a diaphragm, the over-the-counter contraceptive sponge is more convenient, is probably more acceptable to many women, and appears to be as safe as other spermicide-containing contraceptives.

For more information concerning the sponges or other methods of contraception contact the Student Health Center at 963-1881.

**RHC & ASC Present:**

★ **HOMECOMING DANCE '83** ★

featuring

**THE COWBOYS**

with Legacy

**Saturday ,  
October 15**

**SUB Ballroom  
9:30 - 12:30**

**\$3.50 per person**

Tickets available at the door.

(Semi-formal)

