

4-16-1971

Campus Crier

Central Washington University

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper

Recommended Citation

Central Washington University, "Campus Crier" (1971). *CWU Student Newspaper*. Book 1256.
http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper/1256

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives and Special Collections at ScholarWorks@CWU. It has been accepted for inclusion in CWU Student Newspaper by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@CWU.

E-burg businessmen provide career-oriented experience

Ellensburg city officials and business leaders cooperated with retail management students at Central last quarter to provide the students with a career-oriented educational experience.

An "action" project was designed for the class, which required each student to select a product or retail business, preferably in Ellensburg.

The requirements of the project included determining the market the product would serve; deciding on a business location; setting up an organizational structure; deciding on and obtaining financing to establish and run the business; setting up personnel policies, sales promotion, merchandising plans and customer relations.

The students received a great deal of help from city and business leaders. Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce manager Kay Hageman explained the activities of the Chamber to various students, and City Manager Lee Craft and other officials told of the function of government.

Individually and in small groups, the students met with various bankers, lawyers, merchants, real estate brokers and others to learn more about the various aspects of their proposed business projects.

Dr. John Chrismer, supervisor of the project, said at the end of

the project that he was well pleased with the results. He said the students "definitely have a 'feel' for retail management they could get no other way." He noted that several of the students will probably start the business they planned in their project.

Women opt for Crier head style

To "miss" or not to "miss"?

Newspaper style requires that a woman in a news story be identified first by her full name, and thereafter by "Miss Mary America" or "Mrs. John America."

Disension rages in the Crier office on the subject: to maintain traditional patterns of "Miss America" or to make the female standard consistent with the male standard.

In that case, the full name would be used the first time and only the last thereafter, i.e.:

Mary America announced that the Crier office would be bombed at 8:30 p.m. America indicated it was a political gesture and no reflection on the quality of the paper.

What do you think, women of Central? Deliver your opinions to the Crier office.

Students air college news program

College related news will be broadcast on "Central Today," a college originated local news program, starting next Wednesday.

The program will be aired over Channel 10, videocast, at 8 p.m. every Wednesday. Both community and college news will be featured on the program.

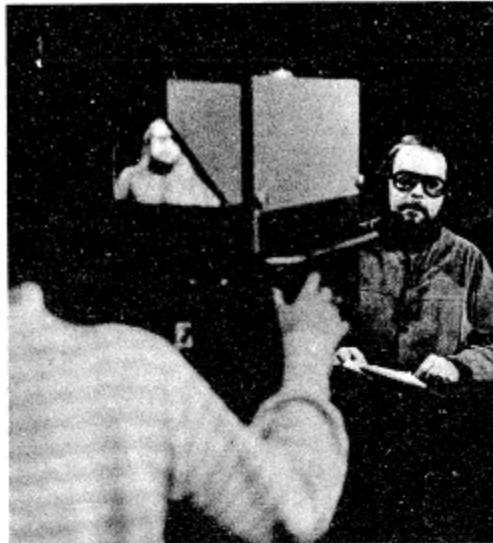
The first program will include topics on the embezzlement of funds at Central, ASC and PAC activities, Kittitas County Port District, the Ellensburg landfill, an interview with Congressman Mike McCormack, drama productions and a sports segment featuring an interview with Coach Eric Beardley.

Co-producers of the show are Penny Tucker and Bob Lutgen. Reporters and cameramen working on the production include Cynthia Barnett, Mark Kirschmann, Don Rovig, Mark Plouts and Thom Cooper, sports editor.

Faculty advisors for the half-hour news program are Howard Shuman, director of college relations, and John Hoglin, radio and television department. Technical director for the program is Darrel Colbert.

The technical production crew includes Rick Stromberg, John Biggs, Neil House and Mike Andler. Still photographs will be provided by Chris Reisenweber.

Miss Tucker said that "the purpose of the program is to provide a service to Central and the community, and to give all staff members experience."



Central News Today will premier this Wednesday on KCWS-TV, Channel 10 at 8:00 p.m. The program will be produced, written and reported by Central students. The half hour news cast will deal with college-related news on the national, state and local levels. Pictured above are two of the students on the show: Mark Kirschmann at the podium and Penny Tucker behind the camera. Photo by Bob Cooper.

Student leaders slate congress

The National Student Leadership Institute on World Affairs is scheduled to be held June 12-18 at U.N. Headquarters in New York and at the College of Mt. St. Vincent. Any Central students interested are encouraged to apply as delegates.

The Institute is conducted by the Council on International Relations and United Nations Association. The organizers are student leaders, who initiate and service student programs on more than 300 campuses each

year. According to Porter McKeever, president of the U.N. Association, most participating colleges find that their investment in sending one or more student leaders to the institute results in a lively relationship with a nationwide network of inter-collegiate programming in international affairs for the following year.

Central students seeking further information should contact the Office of International Programs, Peterson Hall.

French film planned

The Angel and the Sinner, a subtitled French film adapted from two short stories of Maupassant, will be presented as part of the Foreign Film series sponsored by the Foreign Language Department. The film is a social comedy of the 1870s.

The movie will be shown at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Hertz Auditorium. Admission is 50¢.

Fri. & Sat.
Spring
parade of savings
annual sale 20% off

Beauty Mist

Now is your chance to stock up on all your favorite Beauty Mist styles and colors at once-a-year sale prices. Beautiful fit, sheerness, and wear are yours at a 20% saving. What could be nicer.

	Regular Price	SALE PRICE 1 Pair	3 Pair
Panty Hose CareFree Mesh, Sheer Heel	1.75	1.39	4.15
Scanty Hose, Bikini Panty Hose, Sheer Heel	2.00	1.59	4.75
Panty Hose All Sheer Sandalfoot	2.00	1.59	4.75
Panty + Hose Set	2.50	1.99	5.95
Sheer Support Panty Hose, Sheer Heel	3.95	3.19	9.50

Berry's

DOWNTOWN

weisfield's JEWELERS

16th ANNUAL
Rings of Fortune
DIAMOND SALE

1/3 OFF

Don't Miss it!...

The Goddess
12 diamonds, solitaire, locking set
Reg. 750.00
500.00

The Bride
Solitaire with 5-diamond band
Reg. 300.00
200.00

The Maid
Solitaire, 3 diamonds, locking set
Reg. 275.00
250.00

The Blaze
Solitaire, 2-row locking wedding set
Reg. 187.50
125.00

MANY MORE TO SELECT FROM

Year Choice of 14 K. White or Yellow Gold

317 E. Yakima Ave. Yakima, Wn.
Open Fri. til 9 P.M.
Where Pride of Possession is Part of Your Purchase



Local PAC Chief wins State position

Mark Henning, Central sophomore, was elected Intercollegiate Political Affairs Commission (IPAC) state chairman at the five-state meeting of local chapters in Cheney last week.

"IPAC will be functional next year, despite the problems created within the administration contrary to that end," Henning said.

IPAC so far, he said, has provided position polls on legislators so students may see what their home district legislator is doing; given weekly bulletins to local PAC chapters about legislative action in Olympia; instituted a research center and created a statewide news service.

Troubleshooter

"As IPAC chairman, I plan to develop some coordination among the state colleges and more or less be a troubleshooter for those institutions," Henning continued.

Citizens assist Kittitas County Sheriff's office

Twice each month, the Kittitas County Sheriff's office is assisted by a group of 12 county citizens in their job of enforcing the laws in the area.

The group, the Kittitas County Sheriff's Reserve, is composed of "civic-minded citizens" of the area, according to Tom Scott, squad leader.

Operating under the direct supervision of the sheriff's office, each of the members of the squad is assigned to an individual officer using either patrol boats, cars, jeeps or helping with office work, said Scott.

Each member of the reserve has taken a basic law course and has completed a police firearms training program.

While the reserve members have the same right to arrest as any officer, the tasks of the squad usually amount to psychological aid to the regular officer, said Scott. The officers usually work alone; the squad's aid in accidents and minor confrontations is helpful.

In order that the reserve members gain experience in all areas of police work, the squad members are rotated within the department, said Scott.

"I will help to keep the local PAC chapters informed on pertinent student-related legislation," he said, "and settle any problems that might come up in the local chapters."

Since January, Henning has headed the Central PAC chapter and acted as executive coordinator for current ASC President Tom Dudley.

New organizations

"IPAC and PAC," Henning continued, "are both relatively new organizations with limitless possibilities for expansion and legislative action. However, both organizations are restricted in what duties they can perform while dealing with state bills, amendments and resolutions."

Henning said that IPAC and PAC are restricted by the attorney general's guidelines concerning "lobbying practices."

Henning is currently Central's PAC chairman.

"I am in the process of finding a replacement for my duties at Central," he said, "but the position is, as yet, still open."

Financial aid applicant rates soar; tight money cited

Applications for student financial aid for the 1971-72 school year have been received at the highest rate in Central's history according to financial aid director John Liboky.

Close to 1000 applications for student loans or grants had been received by the April 1 deadline, Liboky said.

"All the available expected funds for next year will be allocated," Liboky said, "except for some very restrictive scholarships." However, he urged needy students to check with his office in case additional funding becomes available.

Liboky theorized that financial hardships on the part of parents is probably one reason for the increased clamor for student financial assistance, both from incoming freshmen and from returning students. Expected increases in tuition and fees are adding to student financial problems.

Liboky emphasized that it will be at least May before the amount of National Defense Student Loan and Educational Grant money is known. The amount of

state support is pending legislative action.

Financial aid is offered to students in the form of loans, grants, scholarships and employment. National Defense Education loans allow undergraduate students to borrow up to \$1,000 a year with no repayment due until 12 months after the student leaves college.

Short-term loans

Other loans, include college short-term loans for students needing small sums of money for no longer than 30 days and federally insured bank loans which are obtained from private commercial lenders at low interest.

Scholarships are granted by the office of financial aid to deserving students from available funds. In addition, the office administers for off-campus scholarship donors a great many scholarships throughout the year. There have been 381 separate scholarships awarded this year.

The federally sponsored Educational Opportunity Grant program is open to undergraduates and provides up to one half of what Central considers to be the student's need for assistance during the academic year.

The State of Washington has also made educational grants available to students this year. In addition, as the result of legislative action, the college may waive tuition and fees for up to two per cent of the full-time student enrollment. However, Liboky emphasized that the current legislature may change that provision for next year.

The college also employs about 1000 students each year for up to 15 hours a week. Most jobs are on a first-come, first-serve basis, but the federally-backed work study program provides jobs on the basis of financial need. In addition, the office of financial aid is regularly in touch with Ellensburg area employers to find jobs for students in the community.

Students must help

Liboky emphasized that many students who apply for financial aid don't meet the need requirements. He made it clear that all students are required to furnish their own financial help in addition to college financial aid. In working out with the office's budget, Liboky said students' ability to help themselves through parents' and other outside help is considered first. "Only the basic necessities are considered in budgeting money for individual students," Liboky added.

Noting that the 1971-72 school year will be a very difficult one financially for many parents and students, Liboky said that the financial aid office will do all it possibly can to help students meet their financial problems.

RHC cleans up Ganges, walks for E-burg

With the Ganges Clean-Up a success Central's Resident Hall Council (RHC) moves toward bigger and better things.

The Ellensburg Walk for Development is currently being organized by concerned young people in the Ellensburg area as a part of the International Walk Weekend, May 8-9.

Individuals interested in walking will be asked to sign a registration card which will be presented by him to sponsors in Ellensburg. A pledge is asked for each mile of the 25 mile course completed by the walker.

The purpose for the walk is to educate the members of the community to the problems of hunger, ignorance and disease.

The walk has three main objectives:

1. To develop an understanding of the social, economic and political problems involved in poverty areas and the problems involved in finding solutions.
2. To form a community which


will continue to be concerned with the problems of world and local hunger long after the planned walk has been completed.

3. The financial support of self-help projects within the United States and abroad.

Kennedy Hall's Second Annual Raft Race will be presented this year as part of Clearwater Week, May 22. The Yakima River between Rotary and the new Clearwater Park will be the race course.

ROOTIES RECORDS

BOOGIE TOWN SOUNDS



19th April **302 N. Pearl** til 24th April

	"theirs"	"ours"	SALE
LIST	\$4.98	\$4.40	\$3.89
LIST	\$3.98	\$3.40	\$2.98

EXHIBITION AND SALE

Central Washington State College
Fine and Applied Arts Building
Student Lounge
Wednesday, April 21
12 noon to 8 p.m.

FR

CHAGALL,
BASKIN,
ROUAULT,
DAUMIER
& MANY
OTHERS

ARRANGED BY
FERDINAND
ROTEN GALLERIES
BALTIMORE, MD.



ORIGINAL GRAPHICS

PURCHASES MAY BE CHARGED

Commissioners: Resign

The remaining two Kittitas County Port Commissioners should resign immediately. Ever since a State Auditor's report was released early this year, the district has become a topic of controversy.

One commissioner, Philip Kern, and Port Manager Robert Buchanan have resigned. Commissioners Willard Chase and Pat Mundy have refused to resign.

Mundy and Chase claim that the port district is a legitimate governmental unit and that it is a benefit to the county. If they feel this way they should resign. The community has lost faith in the present operation of the district—and rightly so.

By their own admission, the district has made some "bookkeeping errors." Most likely some of the errors were "honest mistakes," but still the public questions the irregularities cited by the auditor and the local media.

See related news stories in this issue of the Crier.
Bob Lutgen

Income tax needed

A proposal to institute a graduated income tax currently is being considered by the state legislature to help remedy the state's economic conditions.

Several legislators do not give the measure (HB 1125) much of a chance of passing because "the people gave us a mandate not to institute new taxes when they voted the income tax down last fall."

It seems that many things have happened since the people voted on HJR 42 which would have allowed the introduction of a flat rate income tax with no limitations.

Many more people are now out of work and feel the economic pinch more than they did during the November election.

The state faces a decreasing amount of revenue because of the large number of worker unemployed, while department officials clamor for more funding of state programs.

If a graduated income tax is not instituted, the sales tax will likely be raised. Cigarette and alcohol taxes along with college tuitions could also be hiked just to maintain existing programs.

We hope that the legislators would consider the different circumstances surrounding the state's economic climate before they vote on HB 1125. Circumstances have changed enough to allow legislators to institute an income tax and avoid detrimental cuts in state programs.

Bob Lutgen

Killer weed?

According to a report dispatched by the Associated Press Wednesday, researchers have uncovered a possible link between dope-smoking and some sorts of cancer.

The researchers, Drs. Raymond D. Magus and Louis S. Harris of the University of North Carolina School of Medicine, obtained condensates from marijuana tars and applied them to the epidermal areas of 200 mice.

The results of their experiment showed that tobacco tars and pot tars produce the same destructive effects on the skin.

The "scientists" were quick to note that their studies have not proved that marijuana causes cancer in human beings.

They were also quick to explain that to be subjected to as much tar as was used in the experiments, humans would have to smoke 40 joints a day.

In view of this enlightening figure (most good lids contain enough weed for about 20 good numbers) one tends to question the value of such a study.

After all, anyone who can afford to smoke two lids a day can afford to undergo surgery for cancer.

Ray Watts



There are good legislators - if you're middle class

(Ed. note: Laurel Smith was one of six students from Central to spend winter quarter working for a legislator for college credit. About 57 interns participated from the five state colleges and universities, plus St. Martins, U.P.S. and P.L.U.)

by Laurel Smith
copy editor

Yes, Virginia, there are good guys in the legislature.

That is, if you view it in the light of a middle-class, middle-American institution, with 11 of its 99 members farmers, with 11 lawyers, seven women and two blacks.

I discovered some of my long cherished notions, such as the image of a legislature full of scheming politicians and lobbyists, all out to ensure their own ends, was naive.

"Politician" is only a dirty word for a legislator; "legislator" is short for a person who has either the power drive or the sa-

maritan qualities to work through the system toward certain establishmentarian ends: i.e. raising taxes to finance the programs which all people want but for which few wish to pay.

Even "lobbyist" is a loaded word. Those who once were branded "lobbyist" now call themselves "institutional representatives" and expend considerable effort trying to eradicate the bad overtones of the old name.

The fact that no one seems to recognize is that a Boeing representative is in your corner if you are one of the thousands (though shrinking rapidly) of Boeing employees. There are ecology lobbyists, there are anti-tax private citizen lobbyists.

The public is a lobbyist. A lobbyist does not deserve "bad guy" after his name only because he represents a special interest, for we all represent special interests: peace, ecological soundness, re-sewed values.

Haphazard

Impressions: Legislating is a disheartening haphazard process. There are the preexisting laws. Then inequities arise, for example, disposing their personal property husband's consent. Only after the situation does the move for a new law begin.

There is no Arbiter of Justice hanging around Olympia to make sure each law will be the fairest possible as it is developed. Rather, the birth of a law is a plea for change, followed by a debate between interested parties and a decision by the committee to which the bill has been sent.

Bumper bill

An example: the bumper bill Rep. A.N. "Bud" Shipoch, D/

Renton, introduced a bill to encourage responsibility in car manufacture by prohibiting the sale of automobiles in Washington which could not withstand 5 m.p.h. front and rear collisions with a standard barrier by 1973, and 10 m.p.h. collisions by 1975.

This was an altruistic bill, one estimated by John Volpe, Secretary of the Department of Transportation to save \$1 billion in repair and maintenance costs per year to the American people. Nevertheless, there were two big hurdles to overcome: first testimony by General Motors and Ford against the bill.

Then the bill had to be passed out of committee. It had been assigned to the traffic safety subcommittee. Shipoch foresaw difficulty in getting the bill out of committee not because of the big-league opposition, but for political reasons: he had worked for the subcommittee chairman's opponent in the last elections.

Nevertheless, the bill went through and is now in the Senate. If it passes, it will be the second state in the union to approve the bill, which has been reviewed and dropped by many other states on the basis of Ford and GM's recommendations.

One can accomplish "good" in the legislature—middle class good, business good because those are the patrons, the electors of the legislators. It is more difficult to accomplish ecological good, racial good, services vs. taxes good educational good. Especially when the prime interest of most men is to perpetuate their own positions, that of legislator.

CAMPUS & Crier

Editor in chief Bob Lutgen
Managing Editor Ray Watts
Magazine Editor Tom Cooper
News Editor Mike Merris
Feature Editor Virginia Olds
Sports Editor Elliott Grievie
Copy Editor Laurel Smith
Photo Editor Chris Riesenweber

Cartoonist Steve Lutgen
Advertising Reps Dave Walker
Rich Woodruff
Business Manager Gary Anderson
Advisor Bill Lipsky
Published weekly on Fridays during the academic year except during examination weeks and holidays by students of Central

Washington State College. Views expressed are those of student staff, not necessarily CWSC. Mail subscriptions price: \$1.00 per quarter or \$3.00 per year, payable Campus Crier, CWSC, Elsenberg, Washington 98225. Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Elsenberg, Washington 98225. Printed by Shields Bag and Printing Co., Yakima.

Our readers write

Grade change policy misses the point

To the Editor:
This is just a brief note to inform the students(?) of Central Washington State College about the effectiveness of Central's grade change policy.

Did the grade you received in one of your classes last quarter seem a little bit lower than what you expected? If so, there are ways to go about having this grade changed. First of all, one must talk to the professor of this class in question. If your professor agrees to see you, you've accomplished the first step. However, let me give you one warning. I've found, from one experience, that just because your professor agrees to see you does not necessarily mean that you can talk with him. My professor was kind enough to give me five minutes of his time. Two of those minutes were spent searching for reports which constituted most of your grade, and the other three minutes the professor spent yelling at the top of his voice about me wasting his time and the state's money. One bit of advice, students — make those classes every day, because LIKE HIGH

SCHOOL, absence from class makes a BIG difference in your grade. Above all, never ever be honest with your professor when he asks a question of you because they just can't handle the honesty trip in a civilized manner.

If seeing and talking with your professor fails, you are then encouraged to speak with the head of the particular department. **DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME!** You see, even if this man agrees with you, the only person who can change the grade is your "God-like" professor who told you to get out of his office the day before. In fact, the professor doesn't even have to let the head of the department see your grades if he doesn't want to.

Do I need to go on? Wise up, you stupid students of Central Washington State College. Attend those classes. To quote a certain professor, "you've nothing BETTER to." After all, HE should know. Keep in mind, also, to tell your professors what they WANT TO HEAR. You don't want to get your hands slapped... do you?

In closing, I hope these professors know who they are. I have

only one thought for these professors to keep in mind:

"When you tell someone what they're doing, saying, or thinking is wrong, you're the one who is wrong. You're not Gods... you're people, just like the rest of us."

Respectively,
Mary Krause

Traffic court

To the editor:
Your article titled, "Campus Traffic Citations Create Trouble" is indicative of the typical slipshod and biased reporting of the Campus Crier. Mr. DeLaunay was either ignorant or chose not to report the concrete legal facts that surround the Campus Traffic Court.

The college, because of its policy concerning campus traffic violations are violating the following statute. RCW 28.76.340, "Any person violating a rule or regulation promulgated in conformity with the provisions of RCW 28.76.330, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and the courts of justice of the peace in which the county in which the offense is committed shall have jurisdiction over such offense."

The college is also denying students their constitutional rights under Article 6 and Article 8 of the Bill of Rights, U.S. Constitution.

Why is the college pursuing this illegal policy? Most likely it has to do with the fact that the money levied for fines goes into the general fund of Central and if the citations were turned over to the Justice Court of Kittitas County in accordance with RCW 28.76.340 the college would not keep the fine money.

Mike Ulrich
off-campus

Constitution evolves after false starts

by Scott Dore
staff writer

As Central continued to grow beyond its buildings, curricular and administrative capacities, another phase endangering students has risen and begun to strike out: Central students have outgrown their constitution.

The present ASC constitution was conceived fall quarter 1969 and voted on winter quarter the same year. After this hastiness in forming and adoption it has been amended twelve times.

Bud Wright, the creator of the newly proposed constitution, said, "The present constitution is vague, ambiguous and unprotective of students."

He pointed out the incident with the big name entertainment earlier this year and the problems it caused with state laws. The entertainment budget went in the hole. Whereas present constitution had no power to avoid going in the red, the new constitution gives the president the power to stop any activity that is heading in that direction.

Articles

Article II of the present constitution, dealing with membership and requirements to hold office, has been changed three times mainly on the point of grade point average.

Article III has been changed by so many amendments that it must be totally rewritten. Its main hassle is the process of distribution between on- and off-campus students. A little more than half the students now live off-campus.

The present constitution is also vague on honor code and judicial board. There is now a group of students and faculty working to clear up this problem.

The ASC budget has distributive responsibilities with \$20 of

each student's fee. Incoming officers now come into office about \$750 in the hole. The new constitution will set responsibilities for executive offices. It will define the minimum "musts" of the offices.

The pottery technique series demonstrates wheel thrown and hand-built pottery and is intended for use at the upper elementary, junior and senior high school and teacher training levels. Each co-produced the film series with Prof. C. G. Strawn of Northern Illinois University.

Black in Ellensburg

by Cynthia Barnett

I was asked to describe what it was like for me, a black, to grow up in Ellensburg. It is always easier to remember the unpleasantness that is encountered rather than the moments of happiness.

In an article of this type it is very easy to bore yourself and your readers with accounts of discrimination and prejudice. Rather than do that I'll let you read a poem I wrote during my high school years.

During that period I spent almost all of my spare time in the hills around Ellensburg where I did a lot of writing. I think that once a feeling and a thought are set down on paper, a person usually feels better because he can then submit his emotions and ideas to closer scrutiny than is otherwise possible and perhaps bring some order to his mind.

This is an example of how I felt at a particular moment in my

life, an example that is still accurate today.

Poem

After I am dead and my last deed is done

Let those who knew me simply say she is gone.

Do not sorrow or pause at my grave site

Rather continue on with the fight.

After I am dead and in the muddy ground

Let me hear just wind through sage not the sound

Of grief or prayers for, I have lived and fought

To make robbers roost a place where love is taught.

I've endured hate so overpowering

That, there is nothing in this world that could quell or calm my soul.

So do not call my grave a place of cold.

Pass-fail changes

Faculty Senate action of January 27 regarding the revised pass-fail policy does not become effective until fall quarter 1971.

The revised version of the pass-fail policy states that students designating a class pass-fail may elect to take the earned grade in that class up to a point three weeks prior to the end of the quarter in which the class is taken.

"Hawaii No Ka Oi"



Hawaii Club

LUAU

Saturday, April 24th

7:00 p.m. Large SUB Ballroom

Tickets on sale from Mon. 19th in the SUB, Adults \$3.50 Students \$3.00

Food & Entertainment

— ALOHA —

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!



SPECIAL

Mon. 19th thru Wed. 21st

FLOATS 19¢

reg. 29¢ save a dime

Liberate Yourself



JOHNSON'S HONDA

410 N. MAIN

925-3146

Citizens examine local Port District hassle

by Virginia Olds
feature editor

The top of the iceberg appeared this week at the regular meeting of the Kittitas County Port District Commission when about 30 citizens questioned Port management and activities in the wake of an uproar over a state audit of commission books.

But what lies beneath the autonomous structure of a Port District Commission is still largely unknown: what power does a Port have to condemn, buy, lease or sell property; how it makes its decisions to attract industry and what kind of industry to broaden the tax base; what authority it has to spend thousands of dollars on feasibility studies and to build industrial parks; and how the Port handles its leasing arrangements at the Bowers Field Airport—these questions and others may become public knowledge before the general election in November.

Polls

At that time, county voters will be voting for candidates to fill two positions on the Port. The credibility of the Port, shaken this winter when the state audit was publicized, will be deter-

mined by the people's support of pro-Port or anti-Port candidates.

How can an inland county be eligible to have a port district? Simple, just by having the county's eastern boundary along



Robert "Buck" Buchanan
Port District Manager

a stretch of the Columbia River. Someday the Columbia may be fully navigable from the Pacific Ocean to Wenatchee.

Kittitas County Port District was voted in by the people some eight years ago. Later, according

to Commissioner Chase, voters re-affirmed their faith in the Port by re-electing a strong supporter, Commissioner Phil Kern.

At the meeting Thursday, the "concerned citizens," ranchers, farmers and businessmen mainly wanted to know if the two-Port commissioners, Willard Chase, Upper County newspaper editor-publisher; Patrick Mundy, a realtor; and the Port manager, Robert (Buck) Buchanan, were going to resign and if the commissioners were going to name a successor to Phil Kern, who resigned in February.

The local furor started when the state audit questioned the validity of some Port expenditures. The audit report led to charges being filed against Mundy and Buchanan.

Buchanan's resignation effective June 1 was announced at the meeting. Chase and Mundy said they were not resigning and that they weren't ready to appoint another commissioner.

Chase explained that there had been no pressure urging commissioner resignations from the state attorney general or other state officials.

However, Buchanan said he had been fined more than \$4,000 apparently for time spent away from Port duties when Buchanan did promotional work on the Ellensburg Rodeo.

A suggestion to name a lay advisory committee to assist the Port in filling the vacant position fizzled out when the commissioners and the people present couldn't decide on how such a committee would be formed.

Leave position open

Mundy picked up on one man's suggestion that the position be left empty until November "and let the people elect whom they want. We can continue with just two commissioner," he added.

Chase, who will be up for reelection this year, defended the Port, saying, "I think the Port has done a good job. I'm primarily the Upper County representative and Upper County people think the Port works for us."

Declaring that a letter to the editor of the Ellensburg Daily Record and an editorial in the

Record asking for the commissioners' resignation were attempts at assassination of my reputation and character," Chase said their publications determined his decision to remain on the Port Commission.

Mundy said if he were to resign now, "I'd be admitting guilt."

Chase backed Mundy saying, "Pat feels he was charged unjustly. It is my personal opinion that a man is innocent until proven guilty."

When Chase asked the people if they "felt as Jim McGiffin (Record editor-publisher) does about the commissioners resigning," many answered "yes."

Milton Lewis, a rancher, said the group wasn't there "to try anyone," but he did feel "Pat should stand aside and make a public statement."

Port achievements

In defending the Port, Chase pointed to Twin City Foods, a frozen food processing plant in Ellensburg, establishment of an industrial park in Cle Elum and capital improvements at the air-



James McGiffin
Record editor/publisher

port as Port achievements.

Chase explained the industrial park was started on a former

sawmill site which had been declared surplus property. The land was divided into lots which the Port at first leased and then later sold to four manufacturing companies. "I'm surprised the auditors didn't say anything about this," Chase commented.

People at the meeting didn't question the issue either. They seemed more or less agreed it was good to have the property privately owned and back on the tax rolls.

There were, however, unanswered questions about leasing procedures on airport property, particularly grazing land leases.

The chief questioner was McGiffin who asked for figures on the rental fees charged by the Port. He said the state auditor had commented on absence of airport lease figures in the Port books.

He startled both the commissioners and the people when he said the reason he was so interested in leasing arrangements was because he "had been physically threatened by an airport lessee who called him on the phone and said he would beat him up if the Record was going to pursue the issue."

Buchanan didn't have the leasing figures at hand and after checking the office files, returned and said, "Bob Case, the assistant manager, must have refiled them." However, he promised he would have them available when Case returned. Case was out of town on port business.

Figures

Among those present at the meeting, McGiffin was the one who came up with the most figures on Port financing. When Buchanan said, "it costs about \$40,000 a year to run the Port," McGiffin answered with balance sheet figures which he said "showed the Port had a net loss of \$60,489 in 1969 and \$33,090 in 1970." These losses are paid out of tax monies, he added.

Buchanan said before he leaves his job he will make an extensive report on the first eight years of Port activity. He explained the Port had a surplus of about \$150,000 five or six years ago and that the surplus is about \$70,000 now. This surplus was built up when the Port received an annual two mill levy from the county. The present millage is nine tenths of a mill.

Assurance that some of the questions raised this week will be publicized came from McGiffin when he said the leasing fee data would be disseminated in the Record.

McGiffin criticized the handling of leases when he was informed one lease relinquished by the original lessee had been negotiated by the Port and the new lessee who got a reduction on the lease fee. He countered Buchanan's reply that "word got that the lease was available," by saying, "it wasn't publicly known the lease was available. No wonder I got threatened by one of your leasees."

SPECIAL \$1.00

Bargain Table

15% DISCOUNT SAT. 17th

with ASC card

(Except Sale items)

NORTH STATIONERS

111 E. 4th

925-2944

VAUGHAN'S TIRE SERVICE

"The ONLY One-Stop Tire & Safety Center in Kittitas County"

103 N. Main

Radial Tires
Balanced Tires
Super Sports Retreads

Ellensburg

Mounting & Balancing
Wheel Alignment
Brakes

925-5922

**A great buy
AT LOW EVERYDAY PRICES!**

Fits many Chev. Imp., Corvairs, Darts, Falcons & Valiants
\$10⁹⁵ 6.50-13 Blackwall Plus \$1.78 Fed. Ex. Tax

Fits many Buicks, Pontiacs, Camaros and Chevrolets
\$15⁷⁰ 7.35-14 Blackwall Plus \$2.04 Fed. Ex. Tax

Fits many VW's
\$15⁷⁰ 5.60-15 Blackwall Plus \$1.75 Fed. Ex. Tax



**Firestone
CHAMPION 4-PLY NYLON
CORD TIRES**

Fits many Fords, Dodges, Chevys, Plymouths and F-85s
\$16⁷⁵ 7.75-14 or 15 Blackwall Plus \$2.17 or \$2.19 Fed. Ex. Tax

Fits many Dodges, Chevys, Tempests, Mercurys and Pontiacs
\$18⁸⁵ 8.25-14 or 15 Blackwall Plus \$2.33 or \$2.35 Fed. Ex. Tax

Fits many Buicks, Chryslers, T-Birds and Oldsmobiles
\$20⁹⁵ 8.55-14 or 15 Blackwall Plus \$2.53 Fed. Ex. Tax

WHITEWALLS ADD \$3.00

All prices PLUS taxes and tire off your car.

Why buy an unknown...when you can have Firestone quality at these prices?

Officials repay district monies

Two Kittitas County Port District commissioners have made repayments of \$1500 to the district, according to Rod Carrier, assistant attorney general.

Commissioners Philip Kern and Willard Chase repaid amounts demanded by the attorney general and Kittitas County Prosecuting Attorney Joseph Panattoni. Carrier said that the state attorney general's office now considers the case closed.

However, Panattoni indicated Tuesday that his office does not agree with closing the case and further investigation of port activities is underway.

The repayments were made after a state auditor's report questioned the expenditure of

port funds. Commissioner Pat Mundy and Port Manager Robert Buchanan have been charged by Panattoni. Their court cases are pending.

Kern, who has resigned since the auditor's report, repaid \$994, while Chase repaid \$571.

In a related development, the Ellensburg Daily Record reported that the port had renegotiated leases on grazing lands without public notice.

Three of the leases were renegotiated for lower prices while two were renegotiated at the same price, the RECORD reported. Only one of the six leases was with the original bidder of the land.

See related editorial comment on page four.

Ten-year effort Geologists kick off mapping project

An expected 10 year geologic mapping project of Kittitas County and surrounding areas is being started by students and faculty of Central's Geology Department.

Dr. Karl Newman, geology department chairman, said the mapping is the first attempt to map the entire county in detail.

The first step of the mapping project will be to make an inventory of all existing mapping, including geological survey maps, other governmental maps and graduate students' theses.

Another step will be conducted this summer when geology students will spend six weeks working on the mapping project with Dr. Robert Bently, associate professor of geology. Each student will write reports on their areas of study.

Aerial photos or topographic maps will serve as a base for the mapping. On the maps the location and distribution of various types of rocks will be recorded as they are found.

The primary concern of the geologic mapping will be bed rock. But surface deposits of clay,

sand and gravel formed by stream, ice and wind forces will also be mapped.

The benefits of the mapping project include: more information about faults which might be the source of future earthquakes, determination of the sources and paths of ground water and enabling the prediction of earth-slides.

Newman will be publishing data which will help to clarify the history of deposition and deformation of the Swauk Formation. This data may result in a new formation being named in the Stemilt Creek and East Wenatchee areas.

Associate Professor of Geology Dr. Steven Farkas has mapped the Umtanam Ridge area between Richland and Ellensburg. The Umtanam-Ridge structure clarification may aid study of other ridges such as Manastash Ridge.

Bentley is studying the Teanaway dike formation.

Associate Professor Dr. Don Ringe is investigating the glacial geology and origin and develop-

ment of the topography of the region.

Two students involved in the mapping are Pat Barton who is recording information about Manastash Ridge; Charles Lyon is mapping the area between Kittitas and Vantage.

On Tuesday a meeting will be held in SUB 206 for anyone interested in finding out what is happening in the draft.

Terry Zeutenhorst, coordinator of the effort, said the meeting will be very important to those who are having trouble draft-wise and to those who will be expecting trouble with local boards.

Dave Larson, ASC administrative vice president, said, "The campus really needs something like this — so many students don't know where they stand with the draft. I hope more meetings like this will follow."

Larson said that further information about the meeting can be obtained in the ASC Office or by calling his office at 3-3445. For more in-depth information contact the Yakima Draft Information Center, 16 N. 7th St., telephone CH 8-2859.

Severe legal treatment for 'heads' around world

by Gretchen Nicholas
staff writer

Harsh legal treatment of persons who use "marijuana" is nearly a universal characteristic of the "civilized" world.

American "heads" who plan to travel abroad receive countless warnings about the severe treatment they may receive in other countries—and justifiably so as TIME (April 5) explained.

An American couple, Carol and William Berger decided to spend a vacation last summer in Italy on the Amalfi coast. Since Carol had hepatitis they rarely entertained, but on August 5 they decided to have seven people over for dinner.

During this time 200 policemen started raiding the Amalfi coastal area; it is a "prime target of suspicious Italian noses."

With a search warrant 30 police crashed Bergers' party and after a five-hour search turned up nine-tenths of one gram of mari-

juana in a snuffbox in an empty room.

The whole party was taken to the station house where they were pronounced "subject to suspected intoxication by narcotics" by an examining doctor.

Held 22 days

After being held 22 days without charges, required medical tests were run and fifty days later the seven guest were released and told to leave the country in 24 hours.

Meanwhile, Carol Berger had died. The medicines and syringes she had been using to treat her illness had been taken for use as evidence against her.

Six months after Berger's arrest he was charged with possession of marijuana. Berger had denied any knowledge of who the marijuana belonged to during the ordeal. If convicted he could be imprisoned for three years, of which he had already served seven months without bail.

Profs join week-long environment confab

Five Central faculty members will participate in a week-long environmental studies institute, beginning April 25.

"The public is aware of crises and catastrophes created by pollution," said J.E. Baldi, assistant director of Continuing Education. "The purpose of the institute is to raise possible alternate courses of action."

Using a \$17,686 grant approved by a branch of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), the institute will divide into six teams to research areas of water resources, forest resources, urban environment, utilization of atomic energy, gra-

ing and farm lands and the effects of mining.

Each team will have 10 members: one college educator, one college biologist, two government representatives and six personnel from public schools.

Dr. Clyde Claycomb, assistant professor of education and Stamford "Skip" Smith, associate professor of biology, will research water resources in the Kittitas Valley.

Dave Hesford, assistant professor of biology, and Dr. Sam Rust, associate professor of education, will go to the Washington State Environmental Educa-

tion Center at Cispus, Wa., near Randle to study forest resources.

Jerry DiMinico, assistant professor of education, and his partners will go to Seattle to study urban environments.

The teams will spend four days researching and gathering data and assembling their findings and proposals into packets. They will present and critique their packets before each team, then prepare their final drafts.

"This will be a very demanding task for the participants," said Baldi, "having only one week to research and suggest solutions. It isn't much time.

PIZZA HUT

8th & 'A'

925 5001

Carry out or eat in.



Unlock your creativity!

Mod Podge

Make pictures look like paintings in oil. Turn odds and ends into decorator delights. Decoupage in three simple steps... with MOD-PODGE, decoupage and decorator glaze. The creamy liquid brushes on, dries clear, glazes and attaches pictures, wallpaper, cloth, wood and plastic to any hard surface. Try it on furniture, boxes, vases, cans, cartons. Mod-Podge is non-toxic and not flammable.



Macramé

Creative knotting, braiding and twisting of threads, cords, and yarns.

MACRAME is a fascinating and simple craft. You can produce very charming pieces for both functional and ornamental purposes.

Originally MACRAME was practiced in Southern Europe between the 14th and 16th centuries, it now adopted to modern fashion and decor.

You are bound to project your hidden artistic talent when you create in this medium.

Dippity glas

Make expensive looking decorator accessories for pennies.



Village Bath Products

Pamper yourself with one or more of the many hand made or hand rolled soaps in various scents. Available in bar, shower or both size. Wash your hair with beer shampoo or try Strawberry Yogert, Lemon Rind, Rhubarb or Patch-ulli Mint shampoo.



963-1311

MONDAY - FRIDAY
7:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Screen writer Zimbalist does brief Central stint

by Wm. Whiting
staff writer

Assistant Professor Donald Zimbalist, currently presenting a study of literature in cinema, began his screen writing career for Metro-Goldwin-Mayer Studios at 19.

In 1955 after high school graduation, he was employed by MGM as a screen writer. Since beginning at MGM he has written for Columbia Studios, United Artists and Allied Artists.

Screen plays

In the process he has written several screen productions, screen adaptations, screen plays, movie advertising and screen tests. He has also been an associate producer. He is credited with the screen adaptations of Jules Verne's Hecator Servadae (Columbia Studios, 1959), H. Rider Haggard's King Solomon's Mines (MGM, 1957) and a readaptation of Tarzan (Allied Artists, 1965).

He is also credited with the original story of Taffy and the original story and screen play of Young Dillinger. Both productions were done while at Allied Artists.

Academic life

He wrote in Hollywood for several successful years and then decided he would change his career and pursue an academic life. He has taught English at the University of California (1967-69) and Burlington County College in New Jersey (1969-70).

He is new to the English Department this year. Unfortunately, he laments, "I came here after helping set up an experimental college and then declined a position at Rutgers University because I was assured that this would not be just a year position."

He is filling the vacancy of Assistant Professor Richard Johnson who is on sabbatical leave.

He is being released from the faculty at the end of the academic year because the department has not received any new allocations for positions, indirectly resulting from the proposed budget cuts.

Teaches cinema

Zimbalist is presenting a course this quarter entitled Studies of Literature in Cinema which is new to the college. In describing the course he states that: "We are taking films as a new and serious art form."

"The films are the only major art form that America has given the world. It is our art form. The fact that it is treated as a step-child, and that it sneaks in every now and then in a college course is a discredit to the arts," he says.

He explains that theater is dying out and cinema is taking its place. But cinema has to crawl in the back door of colleges and universities for lack of funds where there are theater departments all over with no theater audiences.

"It's time we caught up. It is all part of making education more relevant. There is a revolution in art and tastes and educators must become aware," he states.

Current work

He is presently working on some screen play material, doing periodic book reviews and writing a book on the theory of language and writing drawn from cinematic theory.

He approaches the teaching of writing from an artistic standpoint, "the schools approach writing as a science. The approach to writing has been so technical and scientific that the scholar has lost touch with what writing as an art is, resulting in a dehumanization of the humanities, and scholars talking to scholars ignoring the artist."



Donald Zimbalist

He points the question, "where is the artist in America?"

Besides teaching a course in cinema and literature he teaches Masterpieces of American Literature and Advance Short Story Writing.

Request filed on budget

"We are requesting \$150,000 on the Governor's request budget for the various small projects we'd like to complete in the '71-73 biennium," said U.A. (Al) Eberhart, director of Facilities Planning and Construction.

Since campus growth must be inhibited by budget cuts, the projects are only replacements and finishing already-started jobs.

"The roads around campus are just old, broken streets now," Eberhart said. "We want to rebuild them into walkways and malls and install standard light posts."

That area north of Hebler and west of Hertz is being cleared away to make a playground for the children.

The irrigation system will be upgraded.

"The underground system will pay for itself by not having to spend time dragging hoses around," said Eberhart.

Shrubs are being installed in front of Barge, Shaw-Smyser and McConnell Auditorium.

The college had obtained benches from the University of Washington and they will be converted to look like traditional park benches to be set by buildings and sidewalks.

With the popularity of bicycles, "there's no question we'll have to do something about more bicycle racks, but it's going to take some study," Eberhart concluded.



Senior biology major Ed Gage and Connie Yost, a sophomore studying sociology, placed second and third, respectively, in Central's Library Contest.

Psych major wins library competition

A senior psychology major who owns 5,200 books, articles and scientific publications dealing with marine mammals has been named winner of the second annual CWSC Undergraduate Personal Library contest.

Robert Hult, Muzzall resident from Seattle, will receive the \$85 first prize offered by the Central Alumni Association and Jerrol's Book Store.

Second place in the contest was won by Ed Gage, a senior biology major from Richland.

The third place winner is Connie Yost, a sophomore from Seattle who is majoring in sociology.

Entrants in the contest were required to submit ten of the books from their personal libraries.

Metaphors unsighted, but tracked by Poet's Union

by Laurel Smith
copy editor

Thom Wolfsehr, currently of the Poet's Union of the County of Kittitas (PUCK), warns that there are metaphors out there in them thar' hills.

Wolfsehr explained that one of PUCK's projects this quarter will be to think about organizing expeditions to go out and track these metaphors.

"Although these metaphors have never been sighted," Wolfsehr explained, "the area should be rich in them. The signs all point to it, signs such as the Yakima River, which should be a rich source of metaphor fragments."

Wolfsehr continued that the metaphors would be huge, some

possibly several miles in extent. His own area is the Ahlneum.

Although Wolfsehr cannot offer hard and fast rules for identifying metaphors in the field, he welcomes anyone who might be interested in forming an independent expedition to call him evenings before 8 p.m. at 962-9628 for orientation.

Glenn Anderson, formerly of Wenatchee, a Central graduate and U.S. Foreign Service diplomatic courier since 1964, recently was assigned as an escort officer for a piece of moon rock which was sent to Mexico City, Mexico for display.

'Easy Pieces' rated great

Virginia Olds
feature editor

America's once and future story theme—the elusive search for self-discovery is done again in the fantastically beautiful film, "Five Easy Pieces."

Once again the hero or anti-hero takes off down the road running away from two life styles he found impossible.

He rejects the heritage of a musically intellectual family and a career as a concert pianist. And then finds he can't abide living with a beautiful, but simple, country girl and working as a "roughneck" in a southwestern oil field.

Discovery theme

"Pieces" is an extension of the prose and film story of the American white male discovery theme that we read in Jack Kerouac's "On the Road" and saw in Peter Fonda's and Dennis Hopper's "Easy Rider."

The film takes off from "Easy Rider" and heads north to Alaska. Neon and tinselled roadways give way to the awesome beauty of the California and Oregon coastline.

The sunset scene in the southwestern oil field is nothing less than a French Impressionist painting.

The "Easy Rider" extensions into "Pieces" are not surprising. Three of the artists involved with that classic are in this Columbia Pictures film.

Jack Nicholson, the unforgettable "George" of "Easy Rider," is superb in the role of "Bobby Dupre," the troubled hero searching for a viable self in a self-made either/or situation.

Copping out?

Some viewers might think he is copping out by running away from familiar faces and places. And he very well might be. Unlike the heroes of "Easy Rider" who admit "they blew it" in their failure to "discover America" and themselves, Bobby Dupre doesn't seek alternatives. He just runs off.

Co-starring with the fantastically good acting in "Pieces" is the photography directed by Lazlo Kovacs, who did the camera work in "Easy Rider." The film's dramatic journey nears the end in San Juan Islands with the final scene set someplace in northwest Washington, a vivid contrast of rainy gray to the dusty tan of the oil field.

The third "Easy Rider" veteran is Karen Black, one of the prostitutes in the New Orleans cemetery scene. She turns in a memorable performance as the dumb but beautiful waitress Nicholson lives with in the oilfield "roughneck" part of his life.

Good acting

Nicholson has to be a great actor in this film. The competition is so keen. With the exception of Susan Anspach, who plays the role of a cultivated concert pianist, the cast members are largely unknown, but apparently not for long.

Everyone of them deserve an acting award. They are so good, they make their performances look natural and easy. "Five Easy Pieces" is up for an Academy Award as best film of the year.

The screen play is by Adrien Joyce from a story written by Bob Rafelson and Joyce. Rafelson also directs the film, which was selected for viewing in both the New York and Edinburgh film festivals.

"Five Easy Pieces" is a great movie even though it is a Hollywood production. It has few faults although one could criticize the salon scene which has an anti-intellectual undercurrent.

Chauvinism, racism

It could also be scored for depicting male chauvinism and even racism. All the women in the film with the exception of a lesbian hitchhiker can't resist the hero's charm.

But even she has to admire the hero for the way he handles an impossible waitress in a great scene of Americans—trying to order what the customer wants when the cafe doesn't allow substitutes.

The racism charge stems from the fact there are no black people shown in the film. As if you could travel from Texas to California to Washington by car and see only white people.

The movie runs through next Tuesday at the Village Theatre.

HOW TO CHOOSE YOUR DIAMOND RING

Compare. That's rule number one. Check different sources for the same rings. See how the prices stack up against each other. Don't pay extra money for a comparable ring just because it comes from a store with a fancy name. You're buying a ring, not a store.

Pick the style of your ring first. Then pick the stone that looks best in it. Getting a stone to fit the ring is a lot easier than picking a ring to fit the stone. And remember, there are thousands of ring styles and ring-stone combinations.

So take your time and look around. We might even suggest that you leave no stone unturned. Let your checkbook, not your heart, be your guide. Wedding time is one of the most emotional times of your life. So don't let emotion sway you into buying rings you'll still be paying for on your 5th Anniversary.

Be sure your rings have a good guarantee. Obviously, rings have no moving parts but diamonds have been known to get lost. And prongs have been known to break. Make sure that if it happens to you, your rings will be repaired FREE. And with a smile.

Don't settle for a ring like everyone else has. After all, you're an individual. Your wedding rings should reflect that. Besides, when you pay a fairly substantial amount for something, you'd rather not see everyone in town with one just like it would you? We thought not.

That's why we suggest you call the Campus Representative listed below. He's a student, like you. He has some of the most extraordinary ring styles you've ever seen. (He should. He represents one of the largest diamond ring manufacturers in the country.) And since he's offering diamond rings directly to you—instead of going through a jewelry store—he can save you up to 50% on your rings. He'd like to show you his whole line of rings. Why not call him and give him a hand?



925-4577



Jim Van Hoose

AAA
Member American College
Sales Association

Lutherans set book talks

Discussions about modern theology and the presentation of the rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar" have been scheduled at the Lutheran Center for Campus Ministry this quarter.

The Rev. Bill Jeffs, Lutheran campus pastor, said the theology "book discussions" and a program centered around the rock opera recording are planned for the next four Thursday evenings.

The Rev. Jeffs will lead discussions of "New Directions in Theology Today, Volume 1," a paperback book written by William Hordern, on April 22 and 29.

On May 6 and 13, the program will feature Dietrich Bonhoeffer's "The Cost of Discipleship."

Discussions will begin at 7:30 p.m. Complimentary copies of both discussion books are available at the Center, at 115 E. 11th.

At 9:30 on the same four evenings, a portion of "Jesus Christ Superstar," written by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, will be played. A discussion period will follow. Scripts of the opera are available at the Center, the Rev. Jeffs said.

Following discussion of the record, the Rev. Jeffs said, would be a short eucharistic service for persons interested.

Family planning council

The Washington State Council on Family Planning Conference will be held on campus Thursday and Friday, April 29 and 30.

The conference is geared to a maximum involvement by registrants at the conference according to Dr. Luther Baker, chairman of the Department of Home Economics and professor of Family Life.

The first day's activities will include reports from active family planning clinics throughout Washington State, including the Ellensburg-Kittitas County Family Planning Association.

The second day of the conference will be mainly concerned with workshops in various phases of family planning including the preparation of grant proposals and role playing for family planning counselors.

Academic life cops out on potential; fails to spring victims from life trap

by Bill Jeffs
Lutheran Campus Pastor

These are days of great uncertainty in the world of higher education. Budget cuts, taxpayer revolts, reduced job opportunities and an erosion of liberal idealism permeate our existence.

Students, faculty, administrators and plain people on the street corner are all asking the same questions! What does the future have in store for me? Will I fit? Have we created a technology which has now captivated us? Can we gain control of things again? What are our priorities?

Academic life should stimulate new and creative ideas. Increased information and usable techniques should prepare us to live fuller and more productive lives. College should also shape attitudes and give greater insight in making ethical decisions. It should, but does it?

Trap

We are caught in a trap of our own making. For two centuries we have been taught that there wasn't anything that couldn't be

accomplished by greater effort and more knowledge. We have equated sweat and brains with success. Knowledge we have in

want to pay the price for clean air and pure water and an unpolluted earth. We decry high unemployment while seeking more and more for "self." If life is to be worth living, we must come to terms with our own boundaries and limits.

Consumer pollution

University of Chicago economist Milton Friedman contends that the real source of pollution is the consumer—that's you and me and our "disposable" habits. The questions that must be faced is whether we're going to be "consumers" or "managers."

The biblical view of the environment is well stated. "And God saw everything that He had made . . . and it was very good." He made man a manager and not a consumer. He made us, you and me, to be responsible in our ethical relationships and not plunderers of the earth and each other.

Christians have all too long played the "Requiem." Death and after-life have been the almost exclusive re-occurring themes. Christians need to gain balance—a balance between the here and the hereafter. We need to learn how to live before we can be prepared to die.

Frontier of selfishness

If there is a frontier left to be conquered, it is the frontier of selfishness. The emerging motif and life style needs to become a balance between knowledge and wisdom, between zealous active participation and "the sounds of silence."

The arena of academic life is the place where the ethical questions of values and priorities can best be asked and answered. "What values do I seek?" "What ways will I change?" "Am I willing to pay the price?"

E.E. Cummings expressed it well.

I thank You God for most this amazing day; for the leaping greenly spirits of trees and a blue true dream of sky; and for everything which is natural which is infinite which is yes.

Graphic arts sold

An exhibition and sale of original graphic art will be held in the Fine Arts Building student lounge April 21.

The exhibit will be on display from noon-8 p.m. and will include original etchings, woodcuts and lithographs by such famous artists as Picasso, Basquin, Anuszkiewicz, Daumier, Killwitz and Goya.



Bill Jeffs

abundance! Zeal has been the activist mark of Western man and especially Americans! The one thing we lack is wisdom—the ability to use both knowledge and zeal for the care of the whole earth.

Frederick Jackson Turner inaugurated an epoch earlier in the century in American historiography with his essay, *The Frontier in American History*. I'll leave it to the History Department to inform you of the arguments pro and con. They fill whole library shelves. The thing I want to stress is for the first time in our history, we are cognizant of some absolute limits. We have discovered that we are not illimitable.

Pioneer prose

The frontier is the symbol of measureless ability to conquer and use. We have been nurtured on the writings of Herman Melville and Ralph Waldo Emerson which breathe the air of an open frontier. Twain and Whitman and even Thomas Wolfe, who certainly can't be labeled a "plainsman," continued the cultic chorale.

Politicians of every age have seen the frontier as their life's blood. Most of us know that the frontier situation is no longer possible as a national political posture. But we still largely retain it as a point of view of the mind. The reality of the 70s is that the "New Frontier" is a myth!

The promises of both technology and education is not being fulfilled. We play neat little ecology games but few among us

Jafree asks art thief for film slide

Prof. Syed Iqbal Jafree whose painting "In Search of an Ideal Landscape CWSC 1970 Number One" was removed from the Fine Arts Building in January, has issued a public appeal to the aesthete who took it away to please supply Prof. Jafree with a slide of the painting for the purpose of professional recordation.

Prof. Jafree has said that the new owner of the painting can send the slide, postage due, to P.O. Box 275, Ellensburg. There will be no questions and Iqbal Jafree wishes the owner of his new painting many aesthetic delights.

He said that it would have been better if the person who liked it so much as to steal (more or less) it had asked for it.

"I am quite flattered, but the only thought is that I am no good at making canvases," he said.



Enjoy the youthful enthusiasm of . . .

Doug and Doni

Dancing nightly

CABOOSE ROOM

8:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.
NIGHTLY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Holiday Inn

SOUTH INTERCHANGE



25¢

SELF SERVICE

EVERYTHING YOU WANT IN A CAR WASH. . .

- Enclosed Bays
 - One 1,000 lb. Pressure Bay
 - 2 Hot Water & 3 Cold Water Rinse Bays
 - Soft Water—Leaves Your Car Spotless
 - No Need For Brushes To Scratch Your Car
 - Vacuum For Cleaning The Inside Too
 - Towel, White Sidewall Cleaner & Engine Cleaner Vendors
- ALL OF THIS IS AT YOUR SERVICE AT . . .

COIN OPERATED
CAR WASH



JERRY'S AUTO-WASHETTE

Open 24 Hours

100 E. Capitol

Are you ambitious?

The Crier is looking for an ambitious person to sell advertising to Ellensburg merchants for the 1971-72 school year. Person should start as soon as possible to learn full aspects of job. Work on commission basis.

Contact Bill Lipsky, Crier advisor
Edison 106
963-1491

Nursing home patients deny dull lives

by Doug Carver
staff writer

"When I was a very young girl I remember walking in the woods with my father and the beauty of the forest still lingers with me." These are sensitive words from a sincere person, Mrs. Mary Nicholson, who at 97, is "one of the family" at Haven House Nursing Home here in Ellensburg.

"The family" consists of the 78 residents and the many nurses, cooks, aides and the indispensable manager, Mrs. Fern Bellinger.

Mrs. Bellinger showed off the many facilities of the home. She remarked that registered nurses were on duty 24 hours a day.

After giving us a tour of the home, she left us, so that we could talk to the many people who live here.

Our first interview was with Maude Wade, who is 87 years old and is as spunky as anyone I know.

"I really enjoy living here, especially since we get ice cream everyday and sometimes twice a day," she quipped. "My roommate (Mrs. Ellen Milton) and I have a lot of good laughs together and she's even my best friend." (How many of us can say that about our roommates?)

Though she feels in good health, she remarked that she has problems with her hands so she needs help writing letters.

Before we left she added that, "the only bad thing here is that a couple of people swear and boy can they swear."

We met Jean Campbell, a Central senior and recreation program at Haven House, in the dining room which also serves as bowling alley, bingo room, knitting room, sewing and gossip corner for the Haven House folks.

She told of the recreation programs set up to keep everyone busy and entertained. Two mornings a week consist of wheelchair bowling, shuffle-board, table and card games.

Three mornings are set aside

for writing. Many of the residents also enjoy having someone read to them.

Jean introduced us to another member of the Haven House clan, Mrs. Nicholson, whose husband had founded Nicholson's Drug-store, here in Ellensburg.

A kinder, more contented lady you'll never meet. She seemed to radiate a smile constantly. Her grandson is in the navy and she's making a lap cover from old uniforms forming a quilt, each square having the country and date written on it where he has been.

To me, she seemed the ideal grandmother. Having lived a long life, I asked her whether she had any regrets?

She just smiled and replied, "It's been a long way, but I'm perfectly satisfied with my life."

As we prepared to leave I couldn't help remembering the lines from Paul Simon's song "Old Friends," where it says:

"Can you imagine us
Years from today
Sharing a park bench quietly?
How terrible strange
To be seventy.

How true those words are. But after being around these people I've begun to understand a little of how it must feel to be 70.

If anyone is interested in doing some volunteer work at Haven House, you can get some more information about doing this type of work through Jean Campbell, who can be reached at the nursing home everyday between 8-11 a.m., 925-1404 or any other time call 962-2675.



Photo by Gary Stewart

Residents of Haven House Nursing Home take time out to engage in a friendly game of Ten-Pins.

for crafts, such as weaving, quilting, crocheting, making wool afghans and bean bag toys, many of which are put up for sale.

Jean commented that college volunteers can always be used to help with bingo games every

Saturday afternoon between 2-4 p.m. since many of the residents have problems hearing the numbers called.

Volunteers can be put to good use writing letters for people like Mrs. Wade, who have prob-

Band readies spring tour

The 60-member Central band is making final preparation of its concert program for the annual tour, April 19-21.

Director A. Bert Christianson and the band will visit schools and communities in Central and Western Washington. The final concert of the tour will bring the organization back to Ellensburg where it will appear on campus at Hertz Recital Hall April 21.

The Central Band is a specially selected instrumentation chosen from more than 125 students registered for college bands. It consists of a balanced group of woodwinds, brasses and percussion instruments totaling 60 members. The group is selected by audition.

The band will present a composition written by a former member of the organization and dedicated to director Christianson. The composition called "Anagrams," was written by Douglas Nott of Yakima. It consists of five movements, each different and yet related to the others. Nott, a teaching graduate assistant in the music department during 1969-70, is now on the faculty of Yakima Valley College.

An added feature of all the concerts will be the appearance of the 25 piece Central Jazz Ensemble. This organization, under the direction of John Moawad, assistant professor, features special arrangements of original compositions written by members of the ensemble.

SEE THE DIFFERENCE

AT THE CASH REGISTER

OUR **BIG** DISCOUNTS should turn you ON

<p>PANTY HOSE reg. \$1.39 ea. 2 prs. \$1.69</p>	<p>SCOPE, 6-oz. reg. 85¢ 64¢</p>	<p>COPPERTONE Tanning Butter 3-oz. reg. \$1.50 now 99¢</p>	
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; font-size: 0.8em;"> <p style="text-align: center;">SUPER VALUE COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">NO CHARGE FILM DEVELOPING</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">For any size Kodacolor film brought in for developing and printing. You pay only for the color prints at our regular low 19¢ price. Film developing reg. 67¢. NO CHARGE WITH THIS COUPON Limit 1 roll per customer Offer expires April 20, 1971 Redeemable Cash Value 1/20¢ CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE!</p> </div>	<p>Tru Fur Bubble Bath 13-oz. 59¢</p>	<p>White Rain Hair Spray 13-oz. reg. \$1.49 now \$1.09</p>	
<p>Base Balls hard or soft values to \$2.59</p>	<p>Scotch HAIR SET TAPE reg. 69¢ now 49¢</p>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <p>Get the secret to a Fabulous tan.</p> </div> <p>Swedish Tanning Secret 47 fl. ozs. reg. \$1.75 \$1.19</p>	
<p style="font-weight: bold;">Money Saver's Pharmacy 925-3133</p>			<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; font-size: 0.8em;"> <p style="text-align: center;">SUPER VALUE COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">11 x 14 Color ENLARGEMENT</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">From color negative With Coupon Without Coupon \$4.98 \$2.99 Limit 1 per customer. We also have frames for these. Offer expires April 20, 1971 Redeemable Cash Value 1/20¢ CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE!</p> </div>
<p>BAN SPRAY 7 fl. ozs. reg. \$1.49 now 99¢</p>	<p>All Bee with C reg. \$2.70 30 caps \$1.77</p>	<p>CONTACT reg. \$2.95 20's \$1.88</p>	

Kramer voices concern on today's youth

by Pete DeLaunay
associate editor

Some 12 states have ratified the 18-year-old vote.

The State of Washington was the third state to verify the Supreme Court ruling.

A. Ludlow Kramer, secretary of state, favored 18-year-old vote legislation during the last session of the legislature and supported the compromise 19-year-old vote.

Backward

Currently, the office of the secretary of state is working on 18-year-old majority legislation.

"In this state," Kramer said, "we did everything in reverse; that is, we decided that young people should get the basic rights and then the vote."

"Our computer," he continued, "sifted through every state law on the books and changed whatever read '21-year-old' to '18-year-old.'" One of the only political considerations made dealt specifically with liquor.

The liquor section included in the proposed bill was amended off the floor last week by only six votes, he said.

If the bill can be passed in the Senate next week, Kramer continued, 18-year-olds will have every right that adults have in the State of Washington except the right to purchase liquor.

"It's this 'let's not change' group of legislators that are trying to block the bill," he said. "Basically, it's the same group of legislators who tried to block 18-year-old legislation during the last session."

"We are trying to sell the fact to legislators," Kramer said, "that things that were 20 years ago are not the same today."

Supreme Court ruling

The ruling made by the Supreme Court has affected the decision making made by legislators, he said. Last year, we had some 25 or so speakers discussing the 18-year-old vote in hearings—this year there were only four.

"It would cost some \$383,000 in this state alone to have a separate system for 18-, 19- and 20-year-olds if young people are not given full voting rights," he said.

The system submitted by Kramer's office concerning voting rights for 18-year-olds, if full rights are not granted them, would not actually register young people. Rather, they would register with a letter asking for a mail ballot.

"They would be voting for the president and the congress," he explained.

Cost

"We did it for cost and the fact that we are convinced that more young people would vote if they realized that a mailed ballot were available—they wouldn't have to go through all the hassle."

If 28 states do not ratify the 18-year-old vote, a ballot measure would be required allowing 18-year-olds have full voting rights. Kramer said the state cannot vote on a state 18-year-old voting measure until the 1972 general measure.

"I don't see a coalition of young people after they receive full voting rights. I think it will force the 'politicians' to react to

social change," he said. "I don't think you will see young people voting for all of the school levies. For example, kids from a wealthy well-to-do neighborhoods will vote as their parents do and so on," he said.

"I think you will see minor parties becoming more active within the state. But it will not be a block takeover of one ideology over another."

"If 18-year-olds should get the vote, I think you will see many 'politicians' taken on in both parties the first couple of times," he explained.

Berkeley

"I think one that won't help in youth legislation, but one that is of tremendous importance is that of Berkeley. I think you will see a number of communities going to younger city councils; maybe not controlling, but at least two or three representatives on the councils," Kramer continued.

"I don't believe you will see a radical turnover—if you do see a radical turnover. If that's what the majority of the people feel, then so be it."

"The 19-year-old vote failed," he said, "because the average citizen—and we're all alike in many ways—was afraid of change, the unknown."

"We know we are getting a little older, even though we're young in years. The only way we're going to keep up with the times is if people like us keep a certain amount of sanity to ourselves and then have young

people around kind of 'prodding' us," he said.

Worth it

"I hope I'm honest enough to keep doing things, but I sure need young people around to say well, come on. It was worth going on 63 campuses last year for the 19-year-old vote; it was not good, perhaps, politically, but it was worth doing."

Kramer contends that there will be no revolutionary political changes if 18-year-olds receive full voting rights. However, some change will occur and younger representatives and senators will come about if young people gather together and work within the system.

Faculty visit Spokane talk

Hazel Dunnington and Horace Rahskopf, of the Speech and Drama Department, were in Spokane recently for the Washington State Speech Association Spring Conference. Mrs. Dunnington, who served as secretary for the state association for the past year, was reelected to serve as secretary for the 1971-72 year.

Dr. Rahskopf has served as president of WSSA and has also served as president of the national association. Also attending were Albert Lewis and Roger Garrett. Both Lewis and Garrett were involved in the "Integrative Approach to the College Speech Communication Program" session.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
CALIFORNIA, ARIZONA, NEVADA
Professional / Trainee positions currently available in all fields. For 1 month's subscription containing hundreds of current openings and complete job search information package including sample resumes, salary & cost of living comparisons, & area executive recruiters directory. (Satisfaction guaranteed) send \$9 to:
JOBS IN THE SUN
Box 133, La Jolla, Calif. 92037

MAKE DEAN'S YOUR HEADQUARTERS

For

- Pre-Recorded Tapes
- Tape Recorders
- Records
- Stereos
- Needles
- Patch Cords, Plugs and Jacks
- Repair Service
- TV Rental



DEAN'S RADIO & TV

417 N. PEARL DOWNTOWN 925-1828

Jesus Christ Superstar and other happenings

Thursdays — April 22 & 29, May 6 & 13

anyone in campus community is invited

7:30 — book discussions

In April — "New Directions in Theology Today" by William Hordern

In May — "Cost of Discipleship" by Dietrich Bonhoeffer

9:30 — Jesus Christ Superstar

portion of controversial rock opera played each week — discussion following. Participants invited to remain for Eucharistic service afterwards.



Center for Lutheran Campus Ministry

Complimentary copies of books and record lyrics available at center.

115 E. 11th 925-5210



A. Ludlow Kramer, Secretary of State, discusses 18-year-old vote majority legislation with Pete DeLaunay, Crier associate editor.

Now there is
a Pizza
for two of you.

at
The Pizza Place
925-5446



Photo by Jay

'Emperor's New Clothes' comes off in arena play

"The Emperor's New Clothes" will be presented by the Speech and Drama Department on April 23-25 in the ThreePENNY Theater.

This new musical adaption of the fanciful children's tale is under the direction of A. James Hawkins, assistant professor of drama and Roger Stansbury,

graduate student in music.

The public is cordially invited to attend the "arena" production, free of charge.

The play will feature Mrs. Beverly Sullivan's colorful costumes against a setting in black and white designed by Dr. Peter Vagenas.

Ice erosion discussed

Dr. Just Gjessing, distinguished visiting professor from Norway, spoke last week on "ice erosion, its problems and consequences." The lecture was accompanied by color slides that illustrated examples of glacier erosion and the effect glaciers have had on the present environment in northwestern Europe.

Dr. Gjessing's main field of study is geomorphology which is the study of land forms. He is from the University of Oslo in Norway.

Dr. Gjessing pointed out that at the present time 10 percent of the earth's surface is covered by glaciers. He also stated that at least 30 percent of the earth's

surface has been at one time affected by glaciers.

Slides and diagrams shown by the professor showed examples of erosion done by glaciers. Valleys that were formed or deepened by glaciers, and huge fjords that were formed by glaciers all showed the fantastic effect glaciation has had on the environment of Norway and surrounding countries.

Dr. Gjessing will give two more lectures. The professor will speak on "Landforms in Northwestern Europe, their Development and Significance" on April 27. The topic for May 12 will be "Landscapes of Norway."

GIANT RECORD SALE



Over 1,000 records go on sale today

ONLY

\$ 1 98

EACH



Let's get hitched!



Trailer hitches, balls, safety chains, wire connectors, everything you need to get hitched.

Triangle Auto Supply Co.
100 N. Main
962-9876

Popular - Classical - Jazz - Movie Soundtracks
MANY, MANY MORE



963-1311

Monday - Friday
7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

El with it

Elliott Grieve

It was Dick Wright on the telephone wanting to know what's happening in Wildcat country.

You see, Mr. Wright, the public relations director of the Evergreen Conference, somewhere along the line, heard a rumor that all is not well with the spring sports scene at Central.

"They tell me your baseball people over there aren't hitting the ball out of the infield and Oregon College thinks they have the horses to do you in on the track. Any truth to these rumors," asked Wright.

None whatsoever I reassured. Probably just leftover frustration since Central has won every Evergreen sport since school started back in September.

"Okay then what about your baseball team—they already have lost more games this season than they did the entire 1970 season?"

Well I said, it is pretty difficult to repeat a great season like Central had last year when 'Cats won 32 games and lost only eight. Also coach Gary Fredericks thinks that the hitters are finally starting to come around and that he isn't too worried.

I mentioned, too, that we have won the EvCo title the last four years and that we are currently tied for first in the conference.

Mr. Wright quickly changes subject to track.

"Oregon College looks pretty tough," he says. "They have the best times in the conference in six events and are close second in four or five others."

I interrupted to say that Central has the best times in nine events and if it gets close, coach Art Hutton can unleash the confident flying Scotsman, Dave Walker.

Walker could have beaten Whitworth by himself last weekend I bragged. Walker, who holds the EvCo record in the long jump but is only running the 220, 440 and relays this year, is tough.

Plus a couple of newcomers Mike Behrbaum and Steve Slavens are getting better each week.

This seemed to pacify Mr. Wright.

The conversation now switched to how much the newcomers from Oregon have helped the EvCo.

The only sport apparently in which the newcomers cannot compete on the same level is basketball. The four Washington Schools won 20 of 24 basketball games this past winter against the Oregon schools.

In wrestling, the Oregon schools finished second, third, fourth and fifth behind Central.

In swimming, Southern Oregon was runner-up to Central.

In football, Oregon College of Education finished third behind Central and Western.

Currently in baseball, Central is tied with Southern Oregon for first place while Eastern Oregon and Oregon College of Education are tied for second.

Mr. Wright was ready to say goodbye now, when he remembered, "Has Dean Nicholson made up his mind about next year?"

He was referring to the rumor that Nicholson was to become the new basketball coach at the University of Montana.

I said that Nicholson had made up his mind. He considered the offer that Montana made but decided to stay at Central until Phil Pitterer sends him a seven foot Ecuadorian.

Mr. Wright thanked me for my information and then said: "You know there are four things in my life that I really believe in. One is the Roman Catholic Church, another is coca cola, the third is Pacific Northwest Bell and the fourth is Central Washington sports."

Then he said goodbye.

Feeling a certain smugness I turned my attention back to my work.

The phone rang again. It was coach Frederick calling to say the University of Washington beat us 1-0 in nine innings and we only got three hits.

Moments later I ran into Walker who said that Oregon College is bloody tough and that Central is going to have a hell of a tussle.

All I needed now was to turn on the radio and hear that the coast guard found a drifting tuna boat with a seven foot Ecuadorian inside.

Spikers run past Whitworth; take on Eastern Saturday

After dismissing Whitworth 121-38, Central's trackmen can look forward to a tough dual with Eastern Washington at Cheney tomorrow. Many of the 'Cats are beginning to find form in their respective events, in time for this clash.

John Kinnard putted a lifetime best of 52 feet 2 1/4 inches indicating that a putt of 55 feet is on the way.

Green River Community College transfer Mike Behrbaum showed his potential after a shaky early season start, by capturing both the long jump and the 440 hurdles. His long jump effort was particularly notable since he jumped into a strong wind. Tomorrow Behrbaum faces Eastern's star long jumper Ed Fisher who placed 5th in the NAIA Nationals last year.

Sophomore Vince Koenigsberger ran a strong 380 to edge teammate Steve Weller in a time of 1:56.5.

Another double was recorded by Dave Walker, who won both the 440 and the 220. In the latter event, Slavens and Walker battled a strong wind and a soft track to finish with identical time of 22.5.

In tomorrow's meet, Eastern's Bob Maplestone, a Welsh international miler, will give Central's distance men something to think about in any event he enters.

If Al Stalworth has recovered from flu it will be Steve Slavens



Central's Greg Emry appears to be resting on high jump bar at last Saturday's track meet against Whitworth. The Wildcats won the meet 121-38. Emry won the 120 high hurdles, was third in the 440 intermediate hurdles, pole vault and the javelin.

Photo by Gary Stewart

Lady spikers open with win

The Central's women track and field team, fresh from an im-

first real test in the northwest this year in the 100 yards.

Central versus Eastern will be a fine tussle, just what the 'Cats need for the next meet against Oregon College of Education in Monmouth, which promises to be even tougher.

pressive victory at the University of Washington Invitational track and field meet last Saturday, host its first meet of the season tomorrow with the UW the visitor.

The lady spikers overwhelmed the rest of the field in their season debut. Central had 184 points, the University of Washington 94, Western Washington 81 and Seattle Pacific 19.

Pacing the Wildkittens was Alma Gapsch, double winner in the long jump and 100-yard dash. Miss Gapsch broke the meet record with a leap of 16-feet 3-inches, bettering the previous best long jump of 15-7.

Carolyn Krutenberg set a new meet 300 record with a time of 2:25.9. Mickey Clark also set a new record in the 200-meter hurdles with a time of 33.2.

Tomorrow's meet is scheduled to get under way at 11:30 a.m.



Dave Walker, the flying Scotsman, looks over shoulder after coasting to an easy victory in 440.

- 500 METER STEEPCHASE — Terry Rice, CWSC, 9:26.7.
- SHOT PUT — John Kinnard, CWSC, 52'3 1/2".
- 440 RELAY — Gayla Behrbaum, Walker, Slavens, 42.8.
- ONE MILE — Bob Hill, Whitworth, 4:26.4.
- JAVELIN — Greg O'Neira, CWSC, 109'3".
- LONG JUMP — Mike Behrbaum, CWSC, 20'9 1/2".
- 440 YD. DASH — Dave Walker, CWSC, 48.8.
- 120 H.H. — Greg Emry, 15.2.
- 100 YD. DASH — Steve Slavens, CWSC, 18.2.
- 800 YD. RUN — Vince Koenigsberger, CWSC, 10:56.5.
- 440 H.Y.H. — Mike Behrbaum, CWSC, 56.5.
- POLE VAULT — Dave Morris, CWSC, 12'5".
- DISCUS — Dan Smith, CWSC, 142'3".
- TRIPLE JUMP — Perseal King, Whitworth, 48'6".
- TWO-MILE RUN — Bill Bloom, CWSC, 9:26.4.
- 200 YD. DASH — Dave Walker, CWSC, 22.8.
- HIGH JUMP — Perseal King, Whitworth, 4'7".
- MILE RELAY — Slavens, Swisher, Walker, Koenigsberger, CWSC, 2:22.2.

STEREOCRAFT



306 N. Pearl 962-2830
Weekdays 11-7; Sat. 10:30-5:30

DELIVERS THE GOODS!

SHURE CARTRIDGES:		LIST	NET
M91E		49.95	32.75
M93E		39.95	27.50
M7/N21-D		17.95	12.95

BASF TAPE:		LIST	NET
1800' 7" REEL		5.42	3.99
2400' 7" REEL		7.80	5.99
8-TRACK 84 MIN.		3.72	2.99
CASSETTE 60 MIN.		2.77	1.99

HEY! THE BOSE 501 SPEAKERS ARE IN!
Baby brother to the mighty 901, ONLY \$124.80!
NEW STOCK OF DISC PREENERS!
"Better than a Phillip's screwdriver for cleaning record grooves!" — N.B.O.

Every body needs milk



FRESH

GRADE

A

MILK

40¢

1/2-Gallon

we welcome
FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

WINEGAR'S DAIRY

Just 6 Blocks West
of Nicholson Pavilion

419 W. 15th

925-1821



GLOBAL TRAVEL SERVICE

434 NORTH SPRAGUE
ELLENSBURG, WN. 98926
PHONE 923-3167



Service Without
A Service
Charge
Airline & Railroad



Photo by Gary Stewart

Crimson Corals swim into spring water show

"Think or Thwim" is the theme of this year's annual spring water show performed by Crimson Corals. Central's girls'

Golfers win on the road

Central's nomadic golf team sports a 2 win-1 loss record after a busy schedule last weekend.

Stan Sorenson's Wildcats play all their matches on the road because of the college's anti-discrimination policy which prevents their use of Ellensburg's only golf course.

Last Friday, thanks to Frank Crimp's fine three over par 75, Central took top honors in a four-way meet in Walla Walla. CWSC had 406; Eastern Washington, 418; Oregon College of Education 422; and host Whitman 419.

Other Central scores included Keith Crimp 79, Cliff Indall 82, Herb Knutson 84, Tim Bond and Norm Holmberg 86.

Saturday on a different course, the Wildcats had a little trouble around the greens and finished 14 strokes behind Whitman's 392.

Monday the golfers travelled to Yakima and easily defeated Yakima Valley College 464 to 515. Frank Crimp was once again the 'Cats top man as well as match medalist with a 75.

The golfers' next match will be April 23 in Bellingham against Western Washington.

synchronized swim club.

The 16 member swim club will present their 10 number program April 15-17 in the Nicholson Pavilion pool. Performances begin at 8:30 p.m.

This year's program will include numbers ranging from a Polynesian theme to a circus duet. There will be two solos and three duets. All of the girls will take part in the finale, entitled "The Impossible Dream."

The Crimson Corals began work on their spring show during winter quarter, with each girl working at least one hour a week on the numbers in which she will participate. Each number has a director who worked out the basic idea, after which all members for that number assisted with choreography.

Admission to the Crimson Corals' annual program is \$1.50 for adults and 50¢ for children. Central students with ASC cards will be admitted free.

Graduate assistant Mrs. Eileen Nannay is advisor for the club this year, assisted by Dr. Jean Putnam, associate professor of physical education. Crimson Corals members include: Cathie Bisiack, Lorraine Borgia, Deena Burns, Janice Elkins, Dana Fuller, Lynn Gotgetreu, Sherry Hart, Judy Johnson, Nicki Kittson, Dale McCain, Mary Mitchell, Susan Parr, Debi Phillips, Ellen Shaver, Mary Shimondle, Raylene Smith.

Roach Clippers top MIA team race with only softball and track left

by Roger Underwood

The 1971 Men's Intramural Association softball season is underway.

Seventy-one teams will battle it out in nine leagues as MIA teams begin the stretch drive for the all-sports trophy which goes to the team with the most total points in football, volleyball, wrestling, basketball, swimming, softball and track.

MIA Director John Gregor said that individuals wishing to participate in golf and tennis can sign up for these activities Monday.

Team competition in the MIA

Baseball, tennis highlight busy weekend sports slate

Baseball and tennis highlight this weekend's sports activities for Central.

Coach Gary Frederick's baseball team, 3-1 in the Evergreen Conference, hosts Western Washington Saturday in a doubleheader starting at noon.

Western Washington is 1-1 in EvCo play and 6-1 on the season. They have had seven games rained out so far this season. Much of their hitting attack is centered around slugging first baseman Ron Fortierfield, who is hitting the ball at .453 clip.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

TEAM	LEAGUE WON	LEAGUE LOST	OVERALL WON	OVERALL LOST
S.O.C.	2	1	2	5
C.W.S.C.	3	1	6	9
E.O.C.	2	2	4	4
Wak.	2	2	4	4
W.W.S.C.	1	1	6	1
O.T.I.	1	2	1	4
E.W.S.C.	0	2	0	11

Expected to start for the Vikings on the mound are two

will end with softball playoffs which start June 1.

Track is another team sport which will definitely decide who wins the all-sports trophy.

According to Gregor, teams of at least three members will compete in an MIA championship meet which will be held in mid-May.

The Roach Clippers currently head the list of contenders with a total of 433.5 points. They padded their score with 100 first place points in the swimming competition.

Not far behind are the Canuckabockers with 390 and the football

champion Anonymous Association with 387.

The Wild Bunch has scored in four activities to date and totals 341. North Hall #1 ranks fifth with 302.5, including the wrestling championship.

The Beck Ballers hold down sixth place with 260 and the Primo Warriors are seventh with 258.

Central wins national award for football book

Central Washington State College Football—a press guide for news media prepared by Central's Office of College Relations was honored in the All-American judging as the nation's 16th best among the more than 500 NAIA member institutions.

First place honors went to Waynesburg College, Penn. Pressbooks from 30 institutions received mention including only two from the western half of the nation. They were Pomona College, Calif., and Central.

Central's winning entry was edited by John P. Foster of the College Relations Office.

righthanders Neil Crawford, 2-1, and Don Balke, 1-1.

Dave Heaverlo, Moses Lake Jr., 3-2, and Greg Schulte, Seattle Jr., 1-3, are expected to get the nod for Central.

Central's tennis team makes its home debut Saturday against Gonzaga at 11 a.m. on the college courts.

Dean Nicholson's netters are led by Gerald Benzak and Ron Frederickson. They are 2-0 on the season.

The Central's women's track team hosts the University of Washington in their home debut Saturday at 11 a.m. The lady spikers are fresh from an easy victory in the University of Washington Invitational last weekend in Seattle.

And Art Hutton takes his thin-clads to Cheney for a track encounter with Eastern Washington. The Wildcats are 4-1 on the season and have the best marks in nine EvCo events to date.

Call long distance



ELLENSBURG TELEPHONE COMPANY

costs so little means so much

Do you want to lose weight?

Subjects are wanted to voluntarily participate in research project involving evaluation of techniques for weight loss. Volunteers should be at least 10% above average weight and available (by mail) for 6 months.

Contact: Leslie Gray or Chris Pevay, Psychology Dept. Clinic Room 212 (963-2501) April 19 - 20

"Eye of the Beholder"

The story of an artist, who becomes involved in the killing of a beautiful girl. As he appears variously to a number of witnesses: his mother, a cab driver, a headwaiter, his landlord, and a model. Brings out "What is truth?" (Sovereign Productions 1954)

COMPLIMENTARY

Tuesday, April 20 at 8 p.m. — SUB 206

THE RANCH

Tonight is the last night with the PHANTOMS from Portland.

Don't miss the UNIVERSAL JOINT from Spokane

Wednesday, April 21 and Friday, April 23

- SUNDAY — Free pool and Wine Flips for 25', 2 p.m. - 12 Midnight
- MONDAY — Peanut Nite with 15' Schooners
- WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY — 15' Schooners 8-9 p.m.
- DAILY — Free pool 2-6 p.m.

Kegs to go \$15.50

¾ mile east of Campus on old Vantage Hiway

SILVER SIDE FISH EGGS

- LIGHT
- MEDIUM
- RED

3 JARS FOR 1

DAIWA ROD & REEL \$9.98

7290-A OPEN FACE REEL AND 7 FOOT 2013 ROD

*16.95 VALUE *12.95 REG. 12⁹⁵

ZITTINGS

See hundreds of items in our Sporting Goods Dept.

Bats continue to be silent; Wildcats split four games

by Roger Underwood
staff writer

The Central Wildcat baseball team came into the 1971 season as favorites to repeat as Evergreen Conference champs.

After all, they had experience (14 returning lettermen), depth, thanks to some promising JC transfers and that one element of baseball that is so important, pitching (Greg Heaverlo, Greg Schulte & co.).

Well, the 'Cats have played 15 games so far and their record isn't 13-0, 12-3 or even 9-7. It's 6-9.

Why the .400 percentage? "We're not hitting," coach Gary Frederick said flatly a few weeks ago. Apparently the Central offensive machine is still somewhat anemic as illustrated by their most recent performances.

Disappointing, yes. Hopeless, never.

STUDY SOUNDS

IMPROVE GRADES
Increase Grades With Double The Same Amount Of Time To Study
USE STUDY SOUNDS
Increase Your Concentration And Increase Your Comprehension Study At A Faster Rate
ELECTRONICALLY PRODUCED SOUNDS CAUSE THIS TO HAPPEN
Proven Faculty
5 Track Tapes, Cassette, 6 LP Record
Send Check or Money Order — \$8.95 Each
Includes The Handling and Postage
Send: Cascade, Inc., Box 2042
Sheltonville, W. 99221

First of all, the Wildcats have managed to win three of their four Evergreen Conference games and are right in the thick of the title chase.

Secondly, the sleepy Central bats are bound to wake up sooner or later. "The potential is there," said Frederick, who obviously had people like Mike Gannon, Bill Adkison and Rusty Morrison in mind.

Well, when the timber does start to crack, look out.

The 'Cats opened their season by traveling to Lewiston, Idaho, in March for some non-league encounters. Chuck Brayton' WSU Cougars were first on the agenda and the tough PAC-8 contenders won a 3-0 and 4-1 twin bill.

The Idaho Vandals then swept a pair from Central 10-1 and 13-8.

The Wildcats then opened their play in Lewiston invitation tournament by blanking Lewis & Clark Normal 2-0. They were stopped by Boise State the next day 3-0 before ripping Whitworth 8-0.

The University of Washington Huskies came to town March 29 and squeezed past Central 2-1. Two days later, Yakima Valley College took the 'Cats by the same score.

EvCo play began next and the Whitworth Pirates provided the opposition. Although the Wildcat attack was still somewhat impotent, they rode the strong arms of Heaverlo and Schulte to a 3-1, 2-1 sweep.

Heaverlo fanned 13 and yielded just five hits while enough offensive punch was supplied by pitcher turned first baseman Bob Utrecht, who went two for three including a double and two RBIs.

Bill Adkison's run scoring single in the sixth inning gave Central a 2-1 squeaker in game two. Pitcher Schulte went the distance for the win scattering seven hits and rapping one of only four Wildcat hits.

The 'Cats hosted Gonzaga last Thursday and whipped the Bulldogs 8-0. Glen Harkey and Dennis Wallace combined for a three hit shutout, with Wallace holding the 'zags hitless in the final four innings. Tim Huntley and Mark Gantar were each two for four in that contest.

Tough Oregon College of Education provided the next EvCo competition. The Wildcats pulled out another close one in the first game, 3-2. Jim Thompson's double drove home Mike Polis with the winning tally in the bottom of the seventh.

Heaverlo survived solo homers by OCE's Bill McCord and Kevin Moen for the win.

The visitors got to Central's pitching in game two and won easily, 8-1. Jack Flitcraft and Doug Sawyer each crack solo roundtrippers while the Oregonians shelled Schulte, Chuck Dillin and Bob Kelley for 12 hits.

The 'Cats offense was provided by a long homer off the bat of catcher Dave Hopkes.



It's gonna be close



Out!? you gotta be blind

The following CWSC students have been selected for "Who's who in American Universities and Colleges" for the 1970-71 academic year.

- Gary V. Anderson
- Louise M. Aquino
- Randall R. Bach
- Rhonda L. Buoy
- John L. Burns
- John L. Chadwick
- Thomas R. Dudley
- John W. McCollum
- Linda K. Mock
- Michael D. Moore
- Katherine E. Noble
- Mary A. Olsen
- Marsha A. Pastrano
- Janice B. Pease
- Phillip G. Rakestraw
- Mary K. Ross
- Sanford E. Sidell

Paid for by
"Full Coverage Committee"

Ecumenical Film Series
"Eye of the Beholder"
The story of an artist, who becomes involved in the killing of a beautiful girl. As he appears variously to a number of witnesses; his mother, a cab driver, a headwaiter, his landlord, and a model. Brings out "What is truth?" (Sovereign Productions 1954)
COMPLIMENTARY
Tuesday, April 20 at 8 p.m. — SUB 206

Get away this weekend!
8 rustic log cabins for 2 — 20 people
Rates from \$7.00, includes everything
"In the heart of the Wenatchee National Forest"
North end of Lake Cle Elum on Hiway 903
Write for information or come up this weekend
SPAGHETTI DINNER *Salmon La Sue*
All you can eat — \$2.50
Sat. & Sun. 5 — 7 p.m.
RECREATION CENTER
P. O. Box 68, Ronald, W. 99240

VERN'S ECONOMY STATION
AMERICAN BRAND GASOLINE
We are now completely
SELF-SERVICE!
Drive in and try our new
SELF-SERV PUMPS
and check our
NEW LOWER PRICES
Open 'til Midnight 7 days a Week
All Credit Cards Accepted West Cascade Way

29¢ to 69¢
at
BEEFEATERS
OPEN TILL 3 A.M. FRI. & SAT.

Cat-a-log April 16-23

Piano concert slated

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Barr will give a duo piano concert in McConnell Auditorium Sunday at 8:15 p.m. Donations are \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students and children. The money will go into the Sigma Mu Epsilon Scholarship Fund.

"THE EMPEROR'S NEW CLOTHES" will be presented in the Barge Threepenny Playhouse at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Admission is free.

Club notes

Students interested in forming a Unitarian Fellowship are requested to meet on April 21 at 7 p.m. in Dean Wise's office, located in the Old Infirmary in Sue Lombard. For further information call Dean Wise at 3-1511.

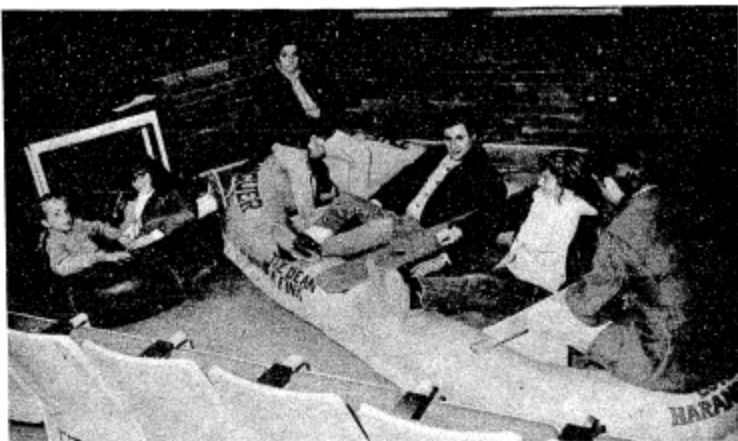
Official notices

The Department of Anthropology has initiated a formal advising system for its major and minors. Each student is requested to fill out appropriate forms and consult his advisor each quarter. This may help solve the problem of students having "undeclared majors" when they are ready to graduate. The list of advisees is posted on Barge fourth floor.

Mr. Bob St. John, counselor at Wenatchee Valley College, will be on campus Monday to visit with students that transferred from Wenatchee Valley College to Central.

This meeting will take place in SUB 209 from 2:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.

If you have further questions regarding this visitation, please contact Donald (Corky) Bridges, associate director of admissions.



From left: Judi Wise, Saellen Martin, Linda and Bob Pike, Marlene and Gene Sanders are enjoying the comfort of a truck tire and large raft displayed by Dr. Wise at the April 8 meeting of the CWSC Recreation Club. The equipment, its use and the hazards of its use while floating the Yakima River were explained also by the Associate Dean of Students.

Wise offers river running hints

Associate Dean of Students Dr. Don Wise, told a large group of students at the April 8 meeting of the CWSC Recreation Club that people must care about what the next generation will have and see.

In his talk he was specifically referring to the Yakima River and river floating.

The reason he floats the river is to get in touch with himself. He rides the river also because of an uncertainty of how long the things that he now sees along

Rocks, logs, sharp objects, the irrational state of soberness of the floater and ignorance of river the river will remain as they are.

currents are all hazards of floating, he said.

Equipment for floating the river consists of a truck tire and a large raft.

Wise also mentioned that on May 22 Kennedy Hall will be having a raft race from the falls below Rotary Park to Clearwater Park.

E-burg saves on road repairs

Construction of Walnut Street from 18th Avenue to the northern city limits (near Helena Avenue) will get underway during May.

The Ellensburg City Council received five bids on the project. It is expected to contract with Superior Asphalt and Concrete

Company of Yakima at Monday's session.

Included in the project is a widened street, underground utilities, street lights, sidewalks, storm drains, curbs and gutters.

The Yakima construction company bid was \$74,245 which represents a \$10,000 savings over an estimate prepared by the city's consulting engineer. The highest bid received on the project was \$110,045.

Other street projects scheduled for construction this summer are the South Main and Canyon Road project. All three street projects will be paid for by residents through a local improvement district and with Urban Arterial Board funds.

UW prof discusses language packet

Speaking before 75 students and educators at the SUB Monday evening, Dr. James O. Smith, lecturer in special education from the UW, explained the value of the Peabody Language Development Kit for use with mentally retarded children.

Dr. Smith created the instruction kit together with another member of the George Peabody College of Nashville, Tenn. In addition to step-by-step lessons for the teachers to give the children, it includes many colorful visual aids such as picture cards, building blocks and hand puppets.

Dr. Smith presented Central's Gary Hammons, lecturer in special education, a Pea-Bow had puppet. Pea-Bow was the first visual aid created for the kit named to commemorate Peabody College for their work in the field.

"There is a real need for programs for mentally retarded children," Dr. Smith told the group. "Since there are so few people trained to work with these individuals, a great need has arisen for better teaching material to be developed."

Dr. Smith cited specific examples of how the kit has paid off in bringing I.O.s as well as speech age up in children who had been considered almost unteachable.

"We have found that systematic instruction to these children has played a large part in the success of the program," added Dr. Smith.

Before closing his lecture Dr. Smith reminded educators to attend the State Council for Exceptional Children meeting to be held later this year in Seattle.

Fellowships offered

Fifty National Defense Education Act (NDEA) Graduate Fellowships have been announced recently for the state. The University of Washington will receive 38 and Washington State University will get 12.

An NDEA Graduate Fellowship is normally a three-year award and provides a stipend of \$2400 for the first year plus dependent allowances with increased stipends for the second and third year.

Fellowship candidates apply directly to the graduate school of their choice. They are primarily for students intending to enroll for the doctorate.

There are approximately 2100

new NDEA graduate fellowships being awarded in the U.S. in 1971-72.

Interested seniors and first year graduate students are advised to make inquiry to individual graduate schools concerning the application process.

A list of institutions and programs in which fellowships may be awarded is available in the Graduate Office, Barge 308.

Crier Classifieds
963-1026

For Sale — '68 Chev Imp., 2 dr. 327, nice condition! Must sell, \$1300 or best offer. Call (Yakima) 966-6715.

THE SEATTLE OPERA ASSOCIATION
WITH THE COOPERATION OF
THE SEATTLE REPERTORY THEATRE
AND KOL
LEADERS

PRESENTS THE WED'S
tommy
ROCK OPERA'S STAGE PREMIER
APRIL 25 - MAY 16 MOORE THEATRE

Seattle Opera P.O. Box 9248 Seattle 98109

STUDENT PREVIEWS
April 25 - 7 p.m. April 27 - 8 p.m.
TICKETS - \$3.50 at HUB Ticket Office, U of W or group
sales of 10 or more available at Seattle Opera, P.O. Box 9248
Seattle 98109 MU 2-2420

**Kittitas
Country
Post**
a restaurant and more...
home cookin'
and
friends
105 W 3rd

National news beat

Senate Committee may limit President's war scope

Foreign Policy limitations from the Yakima Herald Republic

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee may shortly act to limit the president's ability to commit U.S. forces overseas.

But because the administration has refused to set a time for the testimony of Secretary of State William Rogers, the committee may decide on legislation proposed by the recent actions of the U.S. in Indochina, Nixon's Vietnam speech and Rogers' trip to Europe for treaty talks.

Ping-Pong diplomacy

Members of the U.S. table tennis delegation and Communist Chinese sports officials toasted each other and expressed friendship at a reception in Peking, the Associated Press reported.

Calley's fate undecided

A spokesman for the Nixon administration has said that the chief executive has not decided on his final decision in the court-martial case of Lt. William Calley.

Herbert Klein, communications director for Nixon, said that he doesn't think that the military review boards will be swayed by Nixon's announced intention to act after the military appeals are ended or the order to allow Calley more freedom during the appeals.

Another Vietnam withdrawal announcement

Hugh Scott, the Senate Republican minority leader, said that President Nixon will withdraw all U.S. forces by the end of 1972 if the freeing of American prisoners can be arranged.

Even if the POW's freedom is not assured by 1972, Scott said that the war will not be an issue because of the small number of American troops that will remain.

Ho Chi Minh Trail from the Seattle P-I

American pilots flying over the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos have reported that North Vietnamese traffic is continuing normally along the road network now that South Vietnamese operation into that country has been finished.

The pilots said that North Vietnamese trucks were again driving north and south along the trail and that anti-aircraft fire, diverted from the area because of the operation, had been replaced. "The fire was right back to where it was before," one pilot said.

Russian jets in Mideast

The Soviet Union has airlifted a small number of very advanced

jet interceptors capable of outperforming any fighter in the world, according to administration officials.

These developments are raising concern that the Soviets may be

preparing to take a more direct role in defending Egypt should peace talks break down and fighting resumes with Israel.

Since it is not thought there are enough experienced Egyptian

pilots to handle the advanced planes, there is some suspicion that Russians may fly the planes.

House democratic split

The attack on FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover by House Majority Leader Hale Boggs has brought into the open a split in the Democratic House leadership.

House Democratic Speaker Carl Albert's refusal to support Boggs' demand that Hoover resign has widened a gap that has been developing since the session began.

The two representatives found themselves at odds since January with the selection of the Democratic whip.

Town 'n gown

Port manager resigns

by Bob Latgen
editor-in-chief

A clamor over operations of the Kittitas County Port District led to the resignation of Port Manager Robert (Buck) Buchanan last week.

An estimated 30 citizens attended the April 8 meeting of the port and demanded that Buchanan along with Port Commissioners Willard Chase and Patrick Mundy resign. Chase and Mundy refused to resign. The demands were based on charges that have been filed against Buchanan and Mundy.

A State Auditor's report issued in February noted that the port had several questionable transactions. Kittitas County Prosecuting Attorney Joseph Panattoni filed charges against the two men based on the auditor's report and additional investigation.

A detailed story written by Virginia Olds, Crier feature editor is on page 6.

Channel gets work

The Army Corps of Engineers are expected to start work on a channel on the Yakima River to prevent further erosion.

The channel is located seven miles west of Ellensburg on the old highway (US 10). Last summer the Corps constructed the channel after a landslide diverted the flow of the river and destroyed a half-mile section of the highway.

If the channel were to continue eroding, several problems would occur according to Kittitas County officials.

Perhaps the greatest problem would be the loss of water which passes over infiltration wells on the Yakima River. The wells supply all the drinking water for Ellensburg. If water flow drops off, there would be a shortage of water pumped from the wells.

Another problem that would occur if the erosion of the channel were to continue and divert the river to a new course would be the loss of irrigation water. The Ellensburg Water Company's town ditch (which is the Ganges flowing through campus) has an intake dam downstream from the channel which uses a large amount of water to supply farmers and ranchers.

If the river were to take a new course, a sufficient amount of water would not pass over the dam to supply the farmer.

Finally an extensive area near Thorp could be flooded if erosion continues.

The estimated cost of the project to arrest the erosion is \$50,000 with the Corps spending about \$43,000.

School levy passes

Last week voters in the Ellensburg School District voted to approve a special levy in the amount of \$458,458. The funds will be for maintenance and operation of the school district.

According to Marvin Schroeder, district superintendent, several cutbacks will have to be made in spite of the approval given to the levy.

During the past ten years, state aid to education has been reduced by an estimated 10 per cent. The state in 1969 paid over 55 per cent of the cost of education. Now the state supplies only 45 per cent. Reductions in transportation and handicapped children's education likely will be reduced, adding to the plight of the schools.

Dry Cleaning with the
Freshness of Spring
ED'S DRIVE-IN

Free Pick Up and Delivery
3rd & Pine 925 1688

REAL YOGURT
with no synthetics
HONEY ICE CREAM
with real flavors
no chemical additives
VALLEY SPECIALTY FOODS
111 W 6th 925 2505

Will it happen again
at
THE TAV
Hat Party? Wed. 21st.
15¢ Beer when wearing a hat **ALL DAY**



LIBERTY Theatre OPEN 6:45 925-9511
ENDS TUESDAY

Shows At 7:00 & 8:50 Each Night
Sunday At 5:00 & 6:50 & 8:40

The Evil Tobacco Co. said:
"WE'LL BET \$25,000,000
THAT NO TOWN
IN AMERICA CAN GIVE UP
SMOKING FOR 30 DAYS!"

The 4,006
Good Citizens
of Eagle Rock
replied:
"I coughed
YOU'RE
ON!"

"COLD TURKEY"
A BUD YORKIN-NORMAN LEAR PRODUCTION
DICK VAN DYKE in "COLD TURKEY"

COMING SOON FOR 3 DAYS ONLY

THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE

**WALT DISNEY'S
FANTASIA**

The VILLAGE OPEN 6:30 925-4598
MUST END SOON

Showings At 7:00 & 9:00 Each Night

**TRIPLE
AWARD
WINNER**
—New York
Film Critics

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR
BEST DIRECTOR Bob Rafelson
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
Karen Black

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents a BBS Production
JACK NICHOLSON
FIVE EASY PIECES
COLOR

OUR NEXT ATTRACTION
Barbra Streisand • George Segal
The Owl and the Pussycat

ELLEN Drive-In OPEN 7:00 925-3266
FRI., SAT. & SUN.

TRILORGY 70 — Students \$1.50

**KEIR DULLEA
SENTA BERGER
LILLI PALMER**
GeSAGE
He made evil
an art!

This is the
story of
a kind of
woman you
may not have
known even
existing
succubus
Plus
Bonus
Fri. & Sat.
"CHASTITY"