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Campus Crier

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Plan to abolish Social V.P. Constitutional amendment proposed

by Dave Larson
Crier reporter and
ASC Legislator-at-Large

Central students—you're lucky. You've got a good working ASC legislature. Again, meaningful and constructive talks opened up the legislative meeting held last Monday evening.

The major item on the agenda was a move by myself to halt the Tony Ginn recall actions. That move was a proposal to change the present system of social programming instead of the office holder.

This proposal asked, first, for the elimination of the office of social vice president. Second, it asked for a full-time social programmer to be hired.

It made the stipulations that this programmer be a non-student, that he have previous professional experience in social contracting and that he not be a civil service employe.

Finally, the proposal called for a student program panel to assist the programmer in making decisions in the interest of the student.

The proposal's sole purpose was to start discussion in developing a more effective and efficient system of social programming.

Tony Ginn, social vice president, stated that he supported the proposal. He also stated that all the stipulations were necessary.

"The social programmer must be a non-student because so much time is mandatory for the job. If there were three of me, I could do the job," Ginn said.

He also explained that the programmer must have some experience in the field otherwise many of the previous problems would re-occur.

"I don't think people are aware of all the problems in contracting entertainment," said the social vice president.

Commentary

Ginn expressed that the programmer should not be a civil service employe so that if the students were dissatisfied with his work, they could easily dismiss him.

It was then asked of Ginn how much such a programmer would cost. He reported that it would be approximately \$800 a month. That seemed to be the killer of the proposal.

Ginn was then hit with a flurry of questions asking where the money would come from, if he would be worth that much, if it would have to be full time, etc.

Frank Morris, off-campus graduate, suggested that the programmer's position be merged with that of the presently vacant assistant director of student

activities. Morris said that this would save the ASC money.

More discussion took place on the question that if such a position were enlarged, could it be handled by one man. Other questions were asked.

One question came from Thom Cooper, Kennedy Hall junior, who wondered if such a person couldn't "screw us quite easily."

Ron Sims, ASC president, replied, "The student could do more harm because everyone thinks that the student is not smart enough to do it."

Ginn added that a professional programmer knows what he is doing. "If a student tries to talk with an entertainment business and he doesn't know the ropes, then the major agency is the screwdriver of the screw (social vice president)."

Bob Fisher, off-campus sophomore, said that he believed that the ASC is a student organization, therefore a student should do the work.

This writer reminded the legislature that there would be a student program panel working with the programmer and that the students would be represented.

This writer believes that such a person in the entertainment field would provide good entertainment at better costs than a social v.p. could offer.

Also those working with and watching the programmer would learn from him and would soon learn to help him.

Gary Larson, Crier editor, stated that the student program panel should have the veto power over the programmer. Larson said that this would insure the students with power over someone they had hired.

He also stated that it would keep the programmer from having absolute power and make him answerable to those he is working for.

The veto was accepted into the proposal. Other minor amendments to the proposal were made in case the legislature decided to merge the office of programmer with that of another.

The proposal was tabled once only to be brought off the table ten minutes later and more discussion went on.

A committee of the whole was called for and passed. This is where anyone in the room, legislator or otherwise, may voice their opinions.

Both Dean Wise and Dean Witherspoon added suggestions to the original proposal. Other students did likewise.

Through the course of discussion, Bob Fisher said, "I don't think you can sit down in one night to draft this proposal. If you do, you'll end up finding out there's something wrong with it next quarter or next year."

This reporter agrees with Fisher. Yet one problem exists.

If this proposal isn't passed this quarter and doesn't appear on the ballot, it will most certainly be on the winter election ballot.

At that time there will also be someone running for social vice president. Wouldn't it be something if the students passed this proposal and elected a new social vice president?

Nice to be elected to an office that doesn't exist, huh? It may be par for the course.

Sims called a special meeting of the legislature to be held Wednesday.

Moving on, Union Board representatives were at the meeting to present a proposal for ASC approval calling for the closure of the SUB on weekends.

Also proposed was the discontinuation of all dances beginning this weekend and continuing until further notice, and for the ASC to reimburse those clubs and groups who have already made dance contracts which can't be broken.

The Union Board action was prompted by an incident at the Veterans' Club dance last week.

It seems that a scuffle broke out when a bouncer and security police attempted to remove persons from the dance who came in illegally and began drinking alcoholic beverages and smoking, both of which are no-no's in the ballroom.

Thom Cooper asked why the student body would have to pay the penalties for the faults of two persons. His question was left pretty much unanswered.

Well, it passed.

Sims' special legislative meeting met . . . twice. The legislature passed the proposal with the addition of one amendment. That was to have the student program panel be an elective position, not appointive.

The legislature passed the proposal once, then the group adjourned. To comply with the constitution, proposal had to be passed twice for it to appear on the ballot.

The group met again to pass it for the second time only five minutes later.

Help needed for Spring Symposium

This year's Spring Symposium "urgently" needs people to work on several organizational committees, according to Dr. Robert E. Krebs, director of the office of research and development.

"Polarization in America" will be the topic of this year's symposium. Help is needed now while it is still in the planning stage.

There are eight committees which need help. The speakers committee will locate and invite speakers. The publicity committee will be expanded into smaller groups later. The arrangements committee will make room assignments, seminar arrangements and the like.

The transportation committee will plan the trips for the speakers and for their accommodations. The breakfast committee will plan the community kick-off breakfast. The enrichment group will assist other groups and plan additional and relate activities.

The pre-symposium committee will organize the preliminary activities and coordinate several of the other groups. The child care committee will provide services for mothers who wish to attend the symposium.

Anyone who wants to help is asked to call Krups at the Office of Research and Development in Peterson Hall.

Rock group to appear; 'City Zu' plays tonight

City Zu, a popular rock band that has sprung out of the Northwest, will appear at a dance in the large SUB ballroom tonight.

City Zu has been on tour with Grand Funk Railroad and they will also appear on TV on the Mama Cass Show next Saturday.

The dance is sponsored by the Men's Co-op and KCWS, who also sponsored the Merilee Rush dance.

Paul "Stoney" Squire, spokesman for the Men's Co-op, said that the Entertainment Association and G.E.C., both Seattle booking agencies, has classified City Zu as the best in the Northwest.

Squire said that the dance will start at 9 p.m. and tickets will only be available at the door. He added, however, doors will open around 8:30 for selling tickets.

Admission is \$1.50 per person.

NEW ALBUM
THE YOUNGBLOODS
"Rock Festival" is their first LP in 18 months.

Founded in the dawn of folk-rock, The Youngbloods had to wait until its surge to be discovered via their three-year old classic which finally became a hit, "Get Together." Now The Youngbloods have outgrew their—and our—electric folk period with a strong 1970s debut, "Rock Festival," an album twice as musical as it is subtle and twice as subtle as it is festive. And it is quite festive. Jesse Colin Young, Joe Bauer and the redoubtable Banana have lovingly quilted an album of recent concert and studio performances, vocal and instrumental, to delight the most discerning of ears. It's the result of 18 months of work and relaxation, the year and a half since they bid adieu to RCA and smiled hello to their very own Raccoon Record Company, tenderly distributed by Warner Bros. Records (and Raccoon/Warner tapes, distributed equally tenderly by Ampex). That hello smile is well worth hearing as it beams through songs such as "It's a Lovely Day," "Misty Roses," "On Beautiful Lake Spanard" and "Peepin' n' Hidin'."

"Rock Festival" deserves placement in good homes. It's its own reward.

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Everyone's thing

Plans for future concerts and dances at Central are very close to going up in smoke.

It seems that the ASC legislature and SUB Union Board are concerned about students' lack of control over their smoking, drinking and other physical actions at Central's social events.

At the recent Youngbloods concert students were warned at least three times that they had better not smoke because it could damage the floor. Yet that evening, all through the darkened gym, the constant lighting of matches and cigarettes could easily be seen.

Previous concerts have had the same problem and the ASC and others had suggested that if the problem could not be decreased, if not eliminated, then they would have to decide if future concerts should be held.

Another incident which happened at last week's Tuesday night dance, reported on the front page this week, brought to the fore the serious problems that could easily appear at Central's various activities.

The concern of the two student organizations was such that this weekend's dance was almost cancelled, all future dances were to be cancelled and the SUB was to be closed on weekends.

Such decisions have been tabled until after the dance this weekend to see the outcome of it.

Other action, though, was taken in the meantime. The ASC legislature and the Union Board have both sent letters to college administrators and state officials recommending the need for a larger and better-equipped campus security force.

The major concern of those groups involved in solving these problems is that all students have to pay for them.

Repairs in the ballrooms and on the gym floor are expensive and they are paid for with student money, either through individual fines, club and dorm dues, or the student fees that the ASC controls. The ASC legislature and Union Board hate to see this.

Thus, if it is deemed necessary, the ASC legislature and the Union Board should take the actions they suggest: either cancel dances, cancel future concerts and/or close the SUB on weekends.

Some may ask, "Why punish all for what a few have done?"

The reason is that all are to blame.

Although only a few actually cause the problems, the majority of students make no effort to discourage those who disobey the few simple rules.

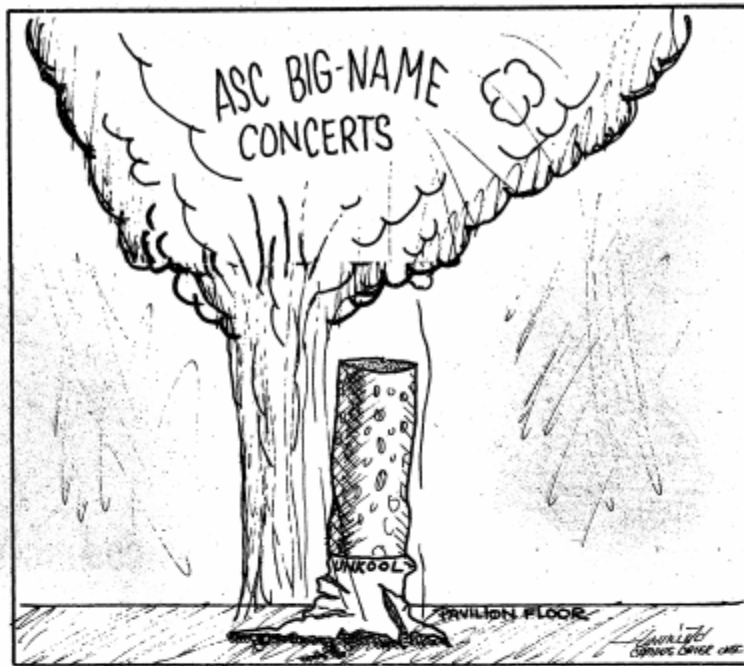
If students are really concerned about the future of concerts and dances here, they should have the courage to politely inform those who are disregarding the rules that they had better stop.

The past few years have brought a "do your own thing" ideology among us. It's a wonderful and exciting belief.

But, it can be easily misused and has been at Central.

When "doing your own thing" infringes upon the rights and livelihoods of others, than it is wrong. It should be stopped. If not by the person doing the wrong himself, then by those affected by it.

It has to be done this way if we want Central's entertainment schedule to continue through the year as it has done this quarter.



Warren eulogy talks about JFK; speaks of need for 'brotherly love'

Ed note: Earl Warren delivered this eulogy on Nov. 24, 1963. An excellent occasional address, it contains an appeal worth considering.

There are few events in our national life that unite Americans and so touch the heart of all of us as the passing of a President of the United States.

There is nothing that adds shock to our sadness as the assassination of our leader, chosen as he is to embody the ideals of our people, the faith we have in our institutions and our belief in the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

Such misfortunes have befallen the nation on other occasions, but never more shockingly than two days ago.

We are saddened; we are stunned; we are perplexed.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy, a great and good President, the friend of all men of goodwill, a believer in the dignity and equality

of all human beings, a fighter for justice and apostle of peace, has been snatched from our midst by the bullet of an assassin.

What moved some misguided wretch to do this horrible deed may never be known to us, but we do know that such acts are commonly stimulated by forces of hatred and malevolence, such as are eating their way today into the bloodstream of American life.

What a price we pay for this fanaticism!

A lesson to learn

It has been said that the only thing we learn from history is that we do not learn. But surely we can learn if we have the will to do so. Surely there is a lesson to be learned from this tragic event.

If we really love this country, if we truly love justice and mercy, if we fervently want to make this nation better for those who are to follow us, we can at least abjure the hatred that consumes people,

the false accusations that divide us and the bitterness that begets violence.

Is it too much to hope that the martyrdom of our beloved President might even soften the hearts of those who would themselves recoil from assassination, but who do not shrink from spreading the venom which kindles thoughts of it in others?

Our nation is bereaved. The whole world is poorer because of his loss. But we can all be better Americans because John Fitzgerald Kennedy has passed our way, because he has been our chosen leader at a time in history when his character, his vision and his quiet courage have enabled him to chart for us a safe course through the shoals of treacherous seas that encompass the world.

And now that he is relieved of the almost superhuman burdens we imposed on him, may he rest in peace.

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Parking permits hunting licenses

To the Editor:

Parking is a problem on this campus. Parking tickets are given "fast and free," often unjustly and the fines are outrageous. Approximately 1500 tickets are given each month. This amounts to at least \$3000 a month.

We were given tickets for parking in "undesignated" spaces. We were parked there because there was no other place to park. We appealed these tickets, only to be given the runaround by the Traffic Committee.

They said that our parking permits are only "hunting licenses" and that there are not enough parking spaces; therefore, if we cannot find a parking space, that's our tough luck. They know there is a problem with parking

spaces, but they seem to be just ignoring it.

More parking permits are sold than there are parking spaces, thus this institution is making money on this arrangement. We pay \$15 for a parking permit and this should entitle us to a parking space but it does not. Why should we have to pay for no place to park?

The traffic committee should wise up and acknowledge the parking problem and do something about it. Arrangements should be made for those students who have parking permits and cannot find a parking space in their designated lot.

Do you have a gripe about the way traffic problems are handled on this campus? We would like to hear from you.

Cynthia Adkins 963-1807
Peggy Robbins 963-2997

Shame Shame Shame

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate to see a college newspaper like the Criser fall into the same trap as the Seattle Times by becoming a crying towel for Mr. Myrtle Rowley, operator of Precision Fruit Stands of East Selah.

If you are unsure where Mr. Rowley has his place of business—drive through the Ellensburg Canyon and as you approach the firing center turnoff you should be able to distinguish quite easily his 20' x 85' "super billboard" which at my last observation read "Apples Apples Pears Peaches." Nestled below this sign is his fruit stand.

My objection to this article is not just the business practices of Mr. Rowley but the one-sidedness of

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CAMPUS & CRIER

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Staff Reporters: Roger Bell, Kandi Branson, Jim Catten, Joan Danielsen, Dana Dineen, Gail Grossweber, Becci Holland, Dore Larson, Heather McLean, Mike Merritt, Phyllis Nordinson, Gretchen Nicholas, Michele Odey, Steve Patterson, Rick Phillips, Karen Quastad, Lewanna Robertson, Paul Satrick, Maggie Shore, Jeff Skoler, Josephine Spencer, Gary Stewart, Roberta Strong, Martha Taylor, John Terries, Roger Underwood, Tom Usertock, Bill Warner, Meredith Yeland.

God Squad

Too much discussion, not enough action

by Rev. Bill Jeffs
Lutheran Campus Pastor

That great theologian Bill Cosby uttered a word of wisdom when he quipped, "I'd be a great leader if I only had a cause." On campus we have plenty of "causes"; the real question is whether students and faculty have sufficiently counted the cost as to their commitment to these concerns.

Perfect example

The last issue of the Crier serves as a perfect example. Expressed concerns ranged from gripes about homecoming activities through the Vote 19 issue to the ecological "cop out" as seen in the defeat of Initiative 236.

The "word people" are plentiful and that posture isn't restricted to the campus. About the only victory most of us were able to see was the vote margin on proposition 20.

Lack of commitment

What it really boils down to is a lack of continuing commitment on the part of most of us unless a particular proposal immediately affects us; the cries for humanitarian and progressive action fall on deaf ears.

A short, one word definition of this posture is selfishness, a rather human attitude affecting all of us.

Jesus talks about counting the cost. Certainly in the context of the New Testament He's talking about a personal allegiance to His own discipleship. He warns that a king doesn't go to war knowing that he has little chance of victory. Neither does a man build a tower in a field with only half the materials necessary to complete the job. Both would be rightly looked upon as fools.

When it comes to social concerns, we have a lot of fools who think that progress can be made by wishing—it just isn't so!

Both the academic community and the Church are full of those who engage in idealistic wishing. In this 25th anniversary year of the martyrdom of Dietrich Bonhoeffer, many complementary words have been written and spoken about this young theologian who joined in a conspiracy to assassinate Hitler and bring down the Third Reich. His courage to be both Christian and contemporary is widely admired.

Many agree with Bonhoeffer's statement to a fellow prisoner a week before his execution on April

9, 1945: "It is my duty not only to comfort the victims of the man who drives in a busy street like a menace, but also to try to stop him."

Many agree, few willing

Many agree, but few are willing to engage themselves in the hard business of renovating the structures of society so as to afford constructive change.

This generation of students has been labeled the "now" generation. Perhaps this is an overused yet apt term. Certainly we have an abbreviated if not non-existent view of the historical process.

We want change—a very proper posture for those engaged in inquiry—but are we willing to engage in the tough, time consuming and often painful behind the scenes work which makes change possible?

A few years ago the distinguished present governor of the State of California turned down a particular piece of legislation which was quite important to those of us interested in mental health. He did this after assuring us that the bill in question would become law.

After the veto was established, we only smiled and said, "Okay, next year we'll be back." It took four years to pass this piece of legislation, but the end result was worth the time, pain and anguish.

"Ego trip"

Perhaps it shouldn't "have" to be—but reality dictates that "that's the way things are." I meet many who are giving up on the system. I can understand their feelings of frustration because their commitment is to immediate goal attainment which many times centers on an "ego trip" rather than a genuine concern for mankind.

Have we who support change really counted the cost of attaining the goals? Are changes in the ASC, campus policies, administrative procedures and curriculum really important? If so, what will you and I do on a continuing basis to see that change occurs?

Is Vote 19 really washed up after only one try? Is the ecological battle lost because of one defeat by the forces of a well financed self-interest group? If so, we're really in trouble, not because of the defeat of these measures, but

because we have refused to have the tenacity necessary to do battle.

If the cause is worthwhile the fight will continue. Evil and injustice will not be defeated by an "Alice in Wonderland" approach to life.

It's a whole lot easier to comfort the victims than to stop the menace, and that may be the biggest "cop out" of all!

Telephone firm plans open house

The Ellensburg Telephone Company, 3rd and Ruby, is having an Open House today from 1-9 p.m.

Visitors to the telephone building will be given guided tours to view the many features of the telephone operation.

Switching equipment will be seen at work and a variety of telephones and associated equipment will be on display. Vehicle, test, cable and electronic demonstrations will be on hand.

Available to all who attend are refreshments, a drawing for free long distance calls and a personal gift.

The public is encouraged to attend to see the latest in telecommunication equipment.

School kids in Kalispell, Mont. are having an invisible plastic film painted on their teeth in an experiment designed to prevent tooth decay. Preliminary tests in New York indicate that the new paint provided 100 percent protection after one year on healthy teeth, says Science Digest.

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your article. It is obvious that Tom Utterback did not try to obtain a different view of this issue in the reporting of this article. So instead of an objective article you printed a one-sided emotional story.

In investigating this issue and from talking with Mr. Pickerl who is the Kittitas County Planner I was able to come up with four significant facts. First, Mr. Rowley had begun to build his stand before obtaining a building permit; second, Mr. Rowley could have had his permit to build the day he applied for it, which was on May 1 if he had filled out the questionnaire immediately and turned it in; third, Mr. Rowley

may still operate his fruit stand if he complies with the sign regulations; fourth, Mr. Rowley now feels that without these large signs his fruit stand would not be profitable.

If Mr. Rowley had turned in his building permit questionnaire immediately instead of on July 10 the commissioners could not have changed the sign regulations, since there would not have been enough time for the legal proceedings that were required.

SHAME SHAME ON TOM UTTERBACK AND THE CAMPUS CRIER AND ALSO ON MR. MYRLE ROWLEY.

Thank you,
Mike Ulrich

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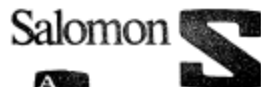
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Candidates present statements

On-campus candidates

Mark Henning

Certain changes are needed on this campus. Some possibilities which I find feasible are:

- 1) Non-mandatory living in dorms for freshmen and sophomores.
- 2) Evaluations on how each faculty member instructs his class.
- 3) Re-evaluation of student funds spent on programs.
- 4) A park on the campus for students.
- 5) Paving the student parking lots.

Nickie Jourdan

Many things have been happening in the ASC office which are arousing concern to students everywhere on campus. In order to right these happenings, or make

them better, YOU must elect responsible, active, reliable, and open legislators into the body of ASC.

I am running for the office of on-campus legislator and hope to see the ASC become more for the students and less for itself. I will do my best to represent YOU at all costs. Whatever YOU want, I will try to help you achieve.

Peter Merrill

In the five years since I graduated from high school, I have thought about college quite a bit; why I wanted to, what I wanted to do, etc. From this process I naturally came up with some opinions on what it would be like.

I was wrong. After two months here, I am really discouraged. The lack of communication between the student and his own government is sickening. The ASC seems to be off on a tangent somewhere beyond the realm of you and me.

Ed. note: The Crier regrets the absence of statements by several candidates running for the various offices. In no way does that reflect the missing candidate's lack of interest or qualifications. The Crier just was not able to get in touch with all the candidates before the printing deadline, although much effort was put into doing so. We do suggest that concerned voters do search out those who they would like to know more about.

The apathy and disinterest of the students are quite apparent. We are on a dead-end road and need to turn around and try again. This is why I am running for ASC, on-campus legislator.

Don Dohi

I have become very depressed over the students lack of interest in student government affairs. It seems to me people are complaining about ASC but not doing anything to change it. I am running for on-campus legislator because I feel the ASC and the students of Central are not working in harmony. No one seems to be motivating the students.

I feel the ASC has too much bureaucracy. The ASC is great for forming committees which don't function properly. Like the so-called homecoming committee, no one really knew what was going on. I think there is too much misallocation of ASC funds.

Tom Poplawski

ASC is in a strange position as the association begins fall quarter. I realize that students are particularly aware of a vast range of

relevant concerns and I am also aware that greater student participation cannot be attained if the organization continues on its traditional nature.

My priorities as a legislator would be to further develop those academic and social programs and activities that reflect the attitudes of the student body. The only means of responsibly "supervising the affairs of the association" would be to personally contribute and participate in these experiences as an individual and as a college student.

Daniel Jacks

Realizing a great need for student involvement in campus affairs, I feel it is the obligation of the student to become concerned with the problems facing student government. I am therefore running for on-campus legislator for the purpose of representing YOU, the student.

Roger Towns

This college needs someone that is willing to bring life back into CWSC. Also, at present the ASC has not shown itself to be capable of handling major issues such as Homecoming weekend, which was a flop. Another example is the conduct code, which has not been voted on and which is being enforced. One could continue indefinitely on examples of ASC's apathetic type of government.

An apathetic type of government is not what Central needs. It needs one that cares. Believe me, I do care what happens to my fellow students. For example: let's vote either to accept or reject the conduct code, better organization on committees (homecoming), have more student participation in ASC, and listen to everyone's requests that come before us.

Don Jones
Gail Cody
Ben Raykovich

Dale McKee

Possibly the most important aspect that a legislator should bear in mind as situations arise on campus is to remain critical of many ASC motives which reach the floor. Such criticism of the ill-handled homecoming activities may have resulted in a more enjoyable weekend for more than just a few informed students and alumni.

ASC does little to further many campus activities or living groups, such as the Men's Co-op. I believe that through proper organizational procedures the living groups on campus can have a voice other than the residence house senate—and that voice should be through ASC.

As president of Stephens-Whitney I know the influence a living group can have on campus.

Off-campus candidates

Jim Adams

I've spent most of my time in school just trying to get the degree followed with a respectable GPA; now I see a part of my responsibility to speak out on these issues that I feel relate to the majority of Central's students:

One—If you are in certain major at Central you are required to take a whole sequence of courses from one instructor in order to receive the credits when there are other men and/or women in the department from whom one would rather take the course for reasons that don't need to be mentioned.

Two—I still don't understand why a special communication committee can't be organized to bring the student to a knowledge of events whether they want it or not. Because in the end they always wanted to know what it was in the first place. How that for irony.

Three—Whatever happened to the liberalization of the rules pertaining to the use of meal tickets and off-campus living for freshmen and sophomores?

Continued on page 7



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Variety of concern expressed

Continued from page 6

Randy Baseler (Grote)

Kris Nesse

I'm running for off-campus legislator because of guilt.

Sure nothing ever gets done, but for me that just becomes an excuse for inertia. My sense of social responsibility keeps bothering me.

So I'll try. Maybe I'll find out for myself the frustrations of a blocked and ineffectual student legislator. But just maybe I can help get something done.

Gary Lee Ristine

I will be working to try and bring about:

1. Accountability of ASC to entire student body by establishing:

A. A published statement of weekly ASC expenditures and the current status of the budget.

B. An adequate study time between presentation and action on controversial items in order for legislators to become adequately informed on both sides of issue.

2. Responsibility on the part of ASC legislature for initiating new programs designed to improve working relationships among the students, faculty, administration of CWSC and our neighbors in Ellensburg.

3. Solid knowledge on my part of the thinking of my own constituents concerning campus issues, both academic and social. I plan to do this by actively seeking their opinions through telephone polls, beginning with the names of the off-campus students who signed my petitions. In addition to being available and open to comment by publishing my phone number. (925-3744).

Joy Honkila

I feel it is the student's responsibility to become involved in ASC. How can we as students judge the actions of the student government if we have never shown an interest or taken a direct part in that government? I feel that being a legislator is one step towards becoming involved.

Roy E. Morris

John Benson

I am 34, married and have three school age children. I am an Army veteran, have worked in industry, the government and retail business.

My major is industrial education.

I believe that student government should be a function of all students. As an off-campus legislator, I will try to represent the majority of off-campus students. I think that ASC funds should be spent for the benefit of the majority of the students, not necessarily those who have the intestinal fortitude to ask for the money. Because of this belief, I will seek a time-lapse regulation for requests for funds so legislators may study the requests and poll their constituents for opinions. Whenever time permits, I will do this even without a time-lapse clause. I am open to student opinion. At any reasonable hour call me at 963-3288. I will try to represent off-campus students, not myself.

Eino K. Kallioinen

Having a desire to be involved and seeing the great need for additional student involvement in campus government I am running for the position of off-campus legislator. Two of my points are: Judging from the recent elections the public interest toward higher education funding is falling. The Governor is requesting further cutbacks to already limited funds, and apparently the student fees will be accelerated to meet the financial demands due to the cutback and lack of public interest.

My proposal is to obtain a positive student voice organized to show the public and the state legislature that higher education has a definite need in our society and that when determining funding to different organizations in the state we should seek to find the real priorities. I would be determined to show the public how drastically the state cutbacks and raise in student fees would and will affect large number of students on this campus.

Also I would be determined to foster better communication between the students, faculty and community.

Shelby Rice

I, Shelby Rice, am running for the position of off-campus representative in the upcoming ASC election.

I am a junior, 22 years of age and a social science major. I am presently a member of the College Republican Club and the AMEN club on campus.

With such a rounded knowledge of students' wants and needs from around the state, I feel that I can represent the students in the legislature. If elected I would work for a reduction in the parking rates and an easing of the traffic fines that are now being imposed. I would also work for a better utilization of the funds which the students pay to the college who are not now getting the full benefit. I would ask for your support in the elections to be held on Nov. 16 and 23. Thank you.

Bob Gardner

Judi Board candidates

Daryl V. Kooley

American college students are in the process of experimenting with various forms of social expression previously unknown on our

campuses.

The resulting problem, that of treating students fairly without jeopardizing legitimate college interests, necessitates competence in all facets of student representation, with perhaps special emphasis placed upon the student courts.

The disciplinary power of a university is a force which if misused should rightly be feared by every student.

Gene Sofie

It is a curious trait of the college student to be apathetic concerning student government, yet be highly critical of those elected. Although there are many "talkers," an important qualification should be one of deliberated action, a prime instrument in correcting problems.

The Judicial Board may involve you directly. I hope that each student takes the initiative, to take the action, to get to know those who

may sit in judgment of him.

Since space does not permit detail, a few basic facts about myself are: I'm a junior and a business administration major from Sequim. My main concern about this campus is its lack of interest in its internal matters and the reasons for this condition.

Bob Jones

Frank Naish

The job of the judicial board is to hear complaints against students and student organizations, and to make fair and sound judgements concerning their activities.

The one basic quality that a person must have to do a good job on a board such as this is the ability to look at people with an open mind and not judge them on who they are or what they stand for, but to judge them solely on the facts presented at the time of the hearing.

I think I am that type of person.

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Singers' deaths shock culture

by Gretchen Nicholas

The deaths of Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin from drug overdoses had far reaching effects on the drug culture.

The Columbian, a Vancouver newspaper, noted that a new wave of anti-drug songs have emerged as well as a tendency among many people to be more concerned about their health.

It commented that a number of health food restaurants are springing up, featuring organic foods and drinks such as carrot juice.

The deaths of Janis Joplin and Jimi Hendrix the Columbian felt, served only to strengthen a current anti-drug feeling growing among people everywhere.

Central students that were questioned about their feelings concerning the drug-connected deaths felt mainly that it only served to strengthen their attitudes toward hard drugs.

They expressed a growing awareness of the bad side of hard drugs, the hallucinogens, speed, downers and the opiates.

One student commented that "students are growing more aware of what's happening with the drug scene. They know now it's not the beautiful thing it was supposed to be—that you are taking your chances."

An older student felt that "the newness is wearing off. In 1967 when it was a novelty, everybody tried it. But now they are realizing

some things that aren't good, like acid being cut with strychnine.

"People will turn on to psychedelics for awhile," he said, "but after a while when hallucinating isn't a new thing anymore, they will usually quit or go back to weed."

Another person thought that "more people are turning on to drugs but they aren't as involved with it. More people are thinking about other things, like going to Europe."

One person thought the biggest danger to students was speed.

"Students are aware of the dangers of, say heroin, because it has been so well publicized. They know what will happen to them, so if they try it at all, it will probably be only once or twice. But people really don't realize what speed can do. I have had two friends die from it."

Not many of the students expressed a fear of grass.

"Weed can be used safely—it's like alcohol, you can use it sensibly or let it ruin your life."

The students appeared to feel that dope was being used more carefully and that the use of dangerous drugs was not a problem on campus.

One thoughtful person summed up the general attitude when he said, "Drugs are like cars, you can use them safely or hurt or kill yourself with them."

Classroom building hours established

Outlined below are the procedures to be followed regarding access to campus buildings:

1. All academic buildings will remain unlocked between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

2. Regularly scheduled classrooms will remain unlocked at all times.

3. Rooms other than regularly scheduled classrooms will be locked and unlocked only by authorized departmental faculty or staff. Custodial personnel are not authorized to admit persons to these rooms. This pertains also to locked equipment within such rooms. Faculty assigned to class laboratories shall obtain a key(s) for such facilities.

4. Weekend building needs for non-academic activities will continue to be handled by the Scheduling Center clerk (Elaine Wright), 963-1321.

5. Weekend building needs for academic activities will be handled by the classroom scheduling clerk (Pam Brownell), 963-1356.

Exceptions to building closing times:

1. Peterson Hall—locked by occupants prior to 10 p.m.
2. Barge—6 p.m. closure
3. Alford Hall—6 p.m. closure
4. Montgomery Hall—6 p.m. closure
5. Hogue—6 p.m. closure



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ALL PLUSH TOYS 1/2 OFF LIST PRICE

Stores offer varied goods; shops want hand-made items

by Tom Utterback

Are you looking for something different from the usual run-of-the-mill department store? Well, you don't have to go all the way to Seattle to get it.

Water bed

The "Shop & Friends" at 306 N. Pine might be the place for you. Among their many objects of interest is a polyethylene bed filled with water. And that water bed is as comfortable as everyone says it is. Harris Mack, part-owner, says, "I have one. They're really great and they're good for the back."

This reporter, after trying it for himself, agrees. The bed retails for \$125 and is unconditionally guaranteed on material and workmanship for 20 years. A vinyl liner is included. For \$250 one can get the water bed with a magnificent walnut frame.

Shop & Friends also is the only store in Ellensburg to offer real Captain America red, white, and blue cigarette papers in the 100 mm length.

The store also features cigarette rolling machines, bamboo floor mats, paper lamp shades, chimes, women's wear and "The Nudes" bath towels in black and white terry cloth. They also carry wax candles in the shape of "peace" and "love." Pottery is on sale.

As an additional service, a reading room has been provided upstairs. Music can be heard throughout the store.

Captain America

If you're still bored, wander on over to the Captain America

Leather and Fur Shop at 115 W. Third and open your eyes.

Allen and Patricia Gerth, Central students, are offering assorted cowhides and furs for sale by the yard, foot, inch, piece or you name it. Their selection includes: deer, elk, rabbit, sheep, timber-wolf, bear, beaver, wolverine and different cowhides. Also sold are animal tails and bird feathers.

Made in Kittitas County

Some very excellent pottery, beads, belts and head-bands are available.

Patricia says, "We're still looking for articles on consignment. All articles must be made here in Kittitas County. That's our only restriction. Several Central students have already contributed their products to our store for sale."

A hand-made congo drum several feet long hangs on the wall. By Thanksgiving the man who makes these will probably be taking orders for \$75 a drum.

This store has probably the largest variety of leathers and beads in the county. The Gerths would like to increase this selection in time for the Christmas rush.

If you're more interested in clothing, then the Great Put-On at 401 N. Pearl is definitely the place for you.

Boutique

The little boutique is filled with men's and women's wear. This includes leather vests, jackets, striped shirts, minis, midis and maxis, as well as belts, ties, scarves, hats and other accessories.

Many of the outfits are unisex, to be worn by either male or female. This reporter particularly enjoyed a black velvet maxi dress with black and white embroidery on the sleeves and waist. They also list a selection of pipes.

Mrs. Marianne Farmer, owner, says, "We encourage anyone who makes things to come in and show them to us. We've already had some students make things for us and some of them have gone on to other stores in other towns."

"Anyone who wants to can come in and feel free to wander about and look. We want everyone to feel right at home here," she said.

The Joint at 315 N. A St. is a rustic little shop reserved almost exclusively for posters, although peasant shirts are also on sale.

The store is run by Central student Ted Loman.



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Students to sign up for December Stamp interviews

Student who want food stamps must go to room 107 in the SUB and sign up for an interview. Scheduling may be done anytime between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. on weekdays.

There are two reasons for scheduling interviews. The number of persons waiting for interviews is kept at a workable number. Presently 60 to 70 persons are interviewed each day. Scheduling allows the interviewing staff to obtain the necessary records from the Pearl Street office.

Case records must be returned at the end of the interview day. Any student who misses his appointment will have to reschedule his interview.


The waiting periods for interviews is now about a week. The appointments indicate the morning or afternoon of the interview day. Interviewing is continuous from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

According to Mrs. Eugen Kosy of the campus office, "we'll stay until we're finished. We won't leave anyone waiting who is here before 3 p.m."

The last interviews for November will be Wednesday. The SUB will close at noon for the Thanksgiving holidays.

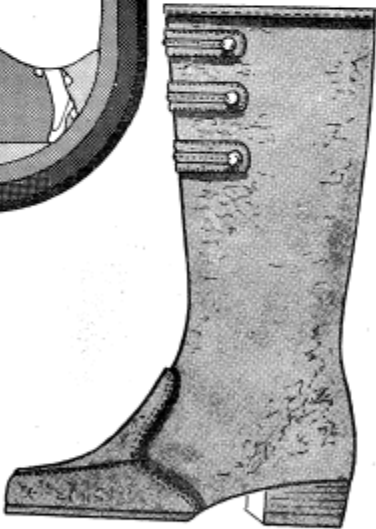
Scheduling for December interviews will begin this Monday.

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Notes from the Doc

by Karl C. Wickerath, M.D.

Director, Student Health Services

Your Health Center has been increasingly busy since classes resumed in September. The average number of patients seen daily numbers about 80. At times as many as 130 students are seen in a single day.

There is no way to avoid a certain amount of waiting short of instituting an appointment system. This may have to be done in the future, but we feel that the drop-in method is more convenient.

When we have a number of patients waiting to be seen, we request that students be patient and realize that we try to see everyone as quickly as we can. However, there may be times when a certain amount of waiting is unavoidable.

There have been several instances of students getting "high" on drugs which were apparently placed in their drinks without their knowledge. Based upon the symptoms, these drugs were probably a combination of LSD and strychnine.

There is a potential danger in this sort of thing. An amount of strychnine as small as 15mg can cause death.

It is possible for this drug to be unevenly distributed in a punchbowl or beer keg so that one glassful may contain many times the amount which may have been intended.

LSD can have late effects which may not appear until two to three

months after ingestion. These effects can vary from mild apprehension to psychosis.

Because of the variability of individual response to any drug, it is impossible to predict how a given amount of drug will effect any individual.

If a student becomes "high" on any drug, please have his friends bring him to the Health Center for evaluation and be prepared to sit with him while he comes down.

We would plead with you to announce if your punch or beer is laced with anything, so that a person at the party will at least be able to make his own choice about how high he wants to get.

Married students . . .

Did you know you can shop until 9 p.m.

Monday thru Friday, and until

7 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday?

Clothing - Housewares - Automotive - Gifts
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Next to the Drive-in Theater



Students look on as they see glass blown to gigantic proportions right in front of them. This glass blowing trade is now offered as a class here under the instruction of Prof. Whitley.

Interest creates class on glass

Last year, in the art department, a glassblowing class was started by Associate Prof. Michael Whitley which created so much interest among students that this year there is not enough room for those students who would like to join the class.

Whitley says that the students show an appreciable amount of interest in the class and the students are producing a high standard and quality of art-work.

Before coming to Central Whitley taught at Highline Community College in Seattle teaching drawing, design and glass. The year before this Whitley did special research at the Royal College of Art in London.

Larry Gallipo, a student in the glassblowing class said, "glassblowing is a unique thing in itself with not much known about glassblowing in this country. Glassblowing was invented about 4,000 years ago and just in the last couple of years have people started blowing glassware."

Glassblowing was first introduced as a class at the University of Wisconsin in 1962. Today only thirty or forty colleges offer glassblowing as a class.

Tutorial assistance pay available to vet-students

Information concerning tutors for veteran-students has been released from the offices of the Dean of Arts and Sciences and Associate Dean of Students.

Under provision of Public Law 90-219, veteran-students may qualify for a monthly stipend to pay for tutorial assistance.

The procedure: instructors in the respective courses are to be responsible for certifying need for tutorial assistance of veteran-students in their classes.

They are to certify such need through their respective department chairman on the appropriate form directed to the Office of Veteran Affairs at Central.

Department chairmen shall be responsible for certifying the qualifications of students to serve

as tutors. This certification is to be directed to the Office of Veteran Affairs on campus.

The hourly rate of tutorial assistance is to be \$1.55 until Jan. 1, 1971. After that, it will be \$1.70 per hour but adjusted from time to time according to the then-current tutorial fees established elsewhere on campus.

Payment of fees are to be between the veteran-student and the tutor.

Students participating in the tutorial program being conducted on Holmes Dining Hall will be given top priority on the list of available tutors in their respective disciplines. They are to serve as a pool of available tutors from which to draw.

College financial aids office helps low income students

by Lewanna Robertson
staff reporter

Does poverty exist at Central?

John Liboky, director of financial aids says, "There is poverty when you have students because students generally do have a lower income. The lower income people are basically married and independent students because they are in the 0-\$3,000 bracket."

Approximately 25% or 1500-2000 of all students receive some type of financial aid from the school, according to Liboky.

Students receive aid through many programs, including national defense loans, educational grants, work-study programs, college employment, tuition and fee waivers, federally-insured loans and scholarship programs. In all there are about 14 different programs in which students receive aid.

To be eligible for financial aid, the student must show financial need. This depends on his parent's income, the number of children in his family and unusual circumstances that exist in the family are taken into consideration.

If a student has much need, different types of aid can be combined to help him through school.

The group with the most financial difficulties is the married students. Liboky says, "When the young couple has a family and the wife can't possibly work, then it pretty well falls on the husband's shoulders. We have a lot of these students who are receiving aid."

With the cost of college rising almost annually, students are finding it more difficult to finance themselves in school without some type of financial help.

Liboky states, "It is hard, of course, and a student must realize that there are a lot of sacrifices he must make when he comes to college."

Spiders weave better webs on acid than on speed trip

Female orb spiders that take LSD weave a different kind of web than spiders that take amphetamines or mescaline, says physician-pharmacist Dr. Peter Witt in the November Science Digest. The LSD web is small but regular, while the amphetamine and mescaline webs are small and irregular. Psilocybin produces a small, regular web, too. The most bizarre webs, small and highly erratic, are woven by spiders on barbituates.

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Bulletin boards attract witty signs

Food Service controversy needs clarification says Sims

Clarifications must be made about the Food Services controversy so they may be able to expand some services, according to Ron Sims, ASC president.

Recently the Crier featured an article concerning the food services financial status. Russ Cleveland, director of food services, claims extra money was turned back to the ASC budget last year.

Tom Moe, ASC business manager, thinks otherwise. His letter to the editor last week succeeded Cleveland's article.

Moe said, "Cleveland turned money back into the budget last year because his expenditures exceeded his revenue."

In other words, Cleveland did not make the amount he was to make and had to turn money back in to meet his operating cost.

Sims said, "Cleveland actually lost \$14,000 last year in operating costs. That's why we asked food services to go non-profit this year."

"They must at least break even for the expenditures and revenue to be ideally equal."

Sims mentioned Cleveland's article must be clarified because important issues lacked details.

For instance, Cleveland quoted food service is "the largest ASC program on campus in terms of students served."

He said the SUB handles 3200 purchases a day.

Sims said most of the purchases are individual cups of coffee and Cleveland cannot count them as total purchases.

The hamburger contradiction was brought up.

When the purchaser buys a SUB food services hamburger, he pays for only the variable production cost. The variable production cost is half the sales price.

Yet the same meal bought at the SUB, compared to a profit hamburger, should be half the price or twice the burger.

Sims said, "All the hamburgers are geared to make a profit."

When Sims discussed the money subsidized for food services \$8,000 was needed to start last year.

He said, "We couldn't fund athletics, drama, AMEN club, or a retreat program because we granted food services this subsidy."

"All we asked was that Cleveland break even, but he didn't make it."

Sims revealed the budget subsidized this year to food service was a little over \$50,000.

Suggestions were offered by Sims to consider some food services programs. Some could be re-evaluated, allowing expansion of certain areas.

The pizza oven was ordered as the only equipment for the proposed Canopy Shop, according to Cleveland's article.

Sims claims everything was ordered except the dough-sheeter, yet all facilities will operate not as a part of the Canopy Shop. Food preparations will be made as usual on the pizza equipment, except pizza, according to Sims.

Also Sims said a situation needs to be rectified concerning Cleveland's staff.

Sims said, "Two of Cleveland's staff were paid \$900 in overtime in just seven months. No one should be entitled to work that much for labor while this money could be used in other services."

Sims suggested Cleveland's management of food services could make adjustments in the costs, lower the expenditure cost of equipment (as cited for the Canopy Shop), and curb overtime salary operations.

He added that the food service should discontinue their banquet services.

"They are a loser, because Russ does not break even and if they expect to attract customers, they could possibly change their decor."

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What happened to the '9' ball?

"Where is the 9 ball for the pool table at Barto Hall?" is one of the mysteries that encircle Central's campus this fall quarter.

If you didn't know that the 9 ball was missing, you haven't been reading the campus billboards.

Billboards are placed in the SUB and resident halls. Selling, buying, gripes, information and just plain tomfoolery are inscribed into the campus billboards.

"Pasture available for 2 horses, \$7.50 a month. Is located 2 blocks from CWSC football field. Contact 963-1240."

If you need a friend, "Call 925-2040 after noon on weekdays for lovable, active, free puppies."

Or if music is your bag, "Call Buddy 963-3125 for the swingin' new Big Band, Big Bad, Big Swing sound."

In answer to "Guitarist for Rock Group. Must have axe & amp and be able to sing" was "Tilly's the Woman you want."

If you were going Seattle-way on Nov. 13, you could have shared the gas money with Cindy and Valerie, "We would love to pay for gas."

"Lost one pigskin with 3 buckles in the front" is a good message if they hadn't "lost" their memory and forgotten to write the item down.

Religious messages seem to be a favorite of the writers this year. "Jesus Loves You - Yeah. Jesus still LOVES you!" (even if you did erase it the first time.) On the first day "Jesus loves you." On the second day the above was crossed out and, "No, he don't." On the third day the above was crossed out and "Yes he does." On the fourth day . . .

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"CAREERS AFTER COLLEGE"

Potential career opportunities for you may be available in your home town. There are 19 Spokane area employers who will discuss these opportunities at the CAREERS AFTER COLLEGE program of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce on December 29 and 30.

Your COLLEGE PLACEMENT OFFICE has copies of the 1970 Careers booklet. Stop in at that office and pick up a copy.

If you want to talk to representatives of any of the participating companies, you may schedule an appointment on December 21-22-23 at the Spokane Chamber office, West 1020 Riverside between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. All interviews will be held on December 29 and 30 at the Chamber building.

Contact your placement office for additional information.

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Mark Brown, Episcopalian, airs views as Central's newest minister

by Roger Underwood

Mark Brown is Central's campus minister. He is a man who is extremely interested and concerned about the campus, community and world around him. He is also aware of the problems in the world today. In a recent

interview, he gave some views on two problems which concern students directly, as well as some opinions on the community and CWSC itself.



Mark Brown

Mark Brown was born on Aug. 19, 1939, in Trinidad, Col. Nearly 30 years later, in July of 1969, Brown and his wife and daughter came to Ellensburg.

The minister has mixed opinions about Ellensburg. He said that he has had to adjust to a smaller town after spending much time in large cities. He commented that Ellensburg is a rather "open type" community as compared to others he has been in.

When asked about his duties as

campus minister, Brown answered, "That's a good question." Since he is still relatively new to the community and the campus, he is still getting acquainted with faces and places. He regards himself as a research and contact person for the time being.

Job a challenge

Brown regards his job as challenging. He feels that the campus-minister concept will possibly be the way of the church in general, since churches today have become more flexible.

As for his opinion of Central, Brown commented that the college is still more or less provincially oriented. He added thoughtfully that Central is becoming more of a university-type campus, however.

"It's interesting to watch the growing pains," he mused.

Brown noted that Central differs considerably from two universities which he is acquainted with, Northwestern University and the University of Colorado. He said that it is difficult to form a concept of CWSC due to the rapid growth which the college is undergoing.

As for student unrest, Brown said that it is "nothing new." He does acknowledge that students today are more aware of the world around them than were the students of ten years ago.

He is not sympathetic with destructive activism. It "has no goal," he argues. He is not critical of constructive activism which works toward a constructive goal.

Drugs are also a problem. Brown acknowledges that our society is more or less drug-oriented.

Not sympathetic

He is not, however, sympathetic with drug users. Drug users are taking the wrong way out of contact with life and people, he opined.

Brown has two suggestions for drug users. One, they should understand what they are really doing. Second, they should find more constructive outlets for their problems.



The Youngbloods in concert here Tuesday night played to a tightly packed Nicholson Pavilion. This concert was one of the Fall Big Name Concerts.

'Youngbloods' pack pavilion with 6,300 Tuesday night

by Lewanna Robertson

The gym was packed with almost 6,300 people who came to hear the Youngbloods Tuesday night. It was one of this year's most crowded concerts and nearly every seat was filled.

Mason Proffit, a group from Chicago, gave the better performance of the evening, in this author's opinion. Their full beards and past-shoulder length hair, rugged, fringed clothes, and flat-brimmed hats gave them the appearance of five country hicks from the backhills of the Ozarks.

After their first few songs the audience responded immediately to their command for a good time—"smile, clap your hands, and keep off those reds."

They sang such songs as "Till the Sun's Gone," and "Buffalo." "Buffalo" deals with the white man's mistreatment of the Indian.

When asked what style of music they played, they replied, "no special style, just like it sounds."

Not only did their songs sound good, but the lyrics kept the audience engrossed throughout their performance.

The lead singer, with his subtle humor and unusual way of playing his guitar, made the group not only worth listening to but also worth watching.

The peak of their performance was when they played the banjo.

After that, the audience remained standing and clapping for the rest of the performance. It's been a long time since you've been able to watch over 1200 hands clapping in the air.

At the end of their performance they were given a standing ovation and they came back and played two more songs.

After Mason Proffits outstanding performance, it would have been hard for any group following to get as much response from the audience. But even at that, the Youngblood's concert left something to be desired.

Their performance was more of a practice session than a concert and at times it appeared as though they were scraping for songs to play.

The show dragged on for two hours and by the end, about a third of the audience had walked out.

The best part of their performance, aside from the harp player, was when they played their better known songs from their albums.

In all, the Youngbloods performance was long, tiresome, and a big disappointment to many people.

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Sunday 1-4 p.m.

Central explodes; dumps Vikings 24-7 to clinch Evergreen Conference tie

by Rick Phillips

The Wildcats returned from Bellingham leading the Evergreen Conference as they sunk the Western Vikings 24-7 in a tense battle for the crown.

The Wildcats led at the half after a second quarter score on a 30-yard pass from quarterback Jeff Short to Greg Smith.

Central's lead was short-lived as the Vikings tied the score in the third quarter.

Keith Gundelfinger, who has kicked 25 consecutive PATs, booted a 28-yard field goal to give the 'Cats a little time to get things together, and they did.

Kim Hoel led off for the Wildcats as he intercepted a pass from Western quarterback Glenn Hadland on the first play of the fourth quarter.

With Short at the controls, handing off to Cal Allen or Greg Smith on every other play, the Wildcat machine shifted into high gear. Cal Allen climbed over the top on a one-yard run for the go-ahead touchdown.

A pass interception by Rick Emry gave the 'Cats another chance to score. This time the Wildcats drove 57 yards in five plays. Greg Smith did the honors on a slippery 8-yard run for the final touchdown.

"We had a real good effort, the

boys really dug in and got after them," said Parry. Parry cited Gundelfinger's field goal and Hoel's interception as the two key plays in Central's win.

"We played our best in the last half of the game," said Frederick. "Our offensive line played real well," and began moving the ball when Allen and Smith alternated on counters and traps "up the gut," he explained. "We gave our quarterback plenty of time and made few mistakes," Frederick concluded.

Parry and Frederick singled out Dave Cosper, Mike Huebner, Bob Linderman, Jim Johnson, Dennis Rancourt, Scott Victor, Pat Pereira, Kim Hoel and Bill Morrison defensively for the Wildcats. Offensively, they praised Jeff Short, Cal Allen, Greg Smith, Chris Thorsen, Bob Bougette and Rick Lowe.

Central 24 7 3 14 24
 Western 7 0 0 7 7
 Cent. — Smith 28 pass from Short (Gundelfinger kick)
 West. — Miller 3 run (Wilson kick)
 Cent. — FG Gundelfinger 28
 Cent. — Allen 1 run (Gundelfinger kick)
 Cent. — Smith 1 run (Gundelfinger kick)

	Central	Western
First downs	37	13
Yards rushing	228	82
Yards passing	113	183
Total offense	341	266
Passes	8-21-0	18-26-2
Punts	8-36.5	8-34.4
Penalties	6-48	4-33
Fumbles lost	6	6

pigskin pic

by Steve Patterson

This week's feature pic is junior flanker Chris Thorsen.

Chris is a graduate of Central Kitsap High School in Silverdale. At Central Kitsap he lettered in football, basketball and track. In his junior and senior years of high school he was picked on the all-conference football teams. He also holds the 800-yard run record at C.K.

With one game remaining, Chris has caught 34 passes for 373 yards and five touchdowns.



Chris Thorsen

Chris was asked about the attitude of the team and he replied, "The spirit on our team is really great. Against Western last week there was no way we could have lost, our morale and spirit were so high."

Tomorrow Central plays Southern Oregon and Chris commented, "Southern Oregon is really a better team than their record shows, but I'm confident that we'll win. We have a lot of seniors on this team that want to go out on a win."

When asked about next year's team Chris stated, "We'll be losing a lot of seniors this year, but there will be quite a few returning letterman players who could form a good nucleus for next year's team."

Chris is majoring in social science and is planning on becoming a teacher but says, "The fields of teaching and education are really tight right now, but I'm hoping for the best."

EvCo Standings

TEAM	CONFERENCE				ALL GAMES			
	WON	LOST	FF	FA	WON	LOST	FF	FA
Central Wash.	4	0	100	34	4	4	236	150
Western Wash.	4	1	134	51	4	5	156	156
Oregon Coll.	3	2	118	90	4	5	176	176
Eastern Oregon	2	2	83	45	3	3	176	192
Eastern Wash.	3	4	88	159	4	5	89	171
Whitworth*	2	3	84	100	2	7	125	232
So. Oregon	1	4	50	101	1	8	89	232
Oregon Tech.	2	3	32	90	0	8	117	296

*Whitworth has completed its schedule.

RESULTS OF NOV. 14 GAMES

Cent. Wash.	24	West. Wash.	7
East. Ore.	40	East. Wash.	0
Ore. Coll.	28	Whitworth	10
Port. St.	24	So. Ore.	0
St. Mary's	48	Ore. Tech.	28

Cal Allen ripped for 134 yards in 20 carries and scored a key touchdown as his club won the big one over Western. Allen is a work horse with 164 carries and 642 yards. He's the "back of the Week" for the excellent effort.

Oregon College impressed Spokane area football fans with a balanced attack and the pin-point passing of Craig Rusecker. He got great cooperation from the linemen of the week—Al Reynolds. Reynolds caught 6 passes for 81 yards and two touchdowns in the win over Whitworth. Reynolds has grabbed seven touchdowns passes this season.

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Wildcats host S.O.C. in conference finale

The Wildcats tangle with Southern Oregon here tomorrow in Central's 1970 finale. Oregon will be looking for their first win against the league-leading Wildcats.

According to Wildcat coach Tom Parry, Southern Oregon is a tough defensive team.

"They are a young team, very aggressive, and they seem to improve with every game. It's going to be a tough game, but we've got to win it for the championship," Parry stated with confidence.

Line coach Gary Frederick said that they don't appear to be very big, but they block very well.

"They use a lot of 'power sweeps,' and this is going to be

challenge to our defense. Their defense has the same appearance as the one Western used, a 'split six,'" Frederick added.

Frederick pointed out their last game against Portland State, in which Southern Oregon held Portland scoreless in the first, third and fourth quarters. He pointed out that the 24 points scored by Portland State in the second quarter kept Oregon's defense in the field so they got tired and couldn't hold the line.

"They have a small football team with only 35 or 40 players on the team, so it's the same players on defense all the time, but they are tough, and get better each week," Frederick concluded.

Game time is 1:30 p.m.

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'Cats in Nationals tomorrow

Terry Kelly leads Central to NAIA District I crown

by Dick Moody

Even though Central Washington's cross-country team couldn't match Eastern Washington's 1-2-4 finish in last weekend's NAIA District I Championship meet last week near Cheney, the 'Cats capitalized on the fact that five men score in this sport, to win the team title.

Led by team captain Terry Kelly's third-place finish, Central pushed the next six men in at 6th, 8th, 9th, 12th, 15th and 16th to edge Eastern's Savages 37-45, lowest score winning, in the final tabulation.

Tomorrow the Wildcats will run their final meet of the season, the NAIA National Cross-Country Championship Meet in Kansas City, Mo.

Central Washington, plagued by injuries early in the season, finished third in the CWSC Invitational, but now that the injured individual harriers have

recovered, they are rated as one of the top five teams of the nation's small colleges. The balance the team has displayed in the last month is the major factor in this rating. It is possible for all seven runners to finish in the top 50 tomorrow.

This meet will climax a season which has seen coach Art Hutton's squad rebound from the early season defeat to win the Portland State Invitational, then down Eastern Montana, Rocky Mountain Conference Champions, win the Evergreen Conference title, and finally edge out Eastern Washington for the district crown.

The team which left Seattle Thursday morning includes the seven athletes who ran in the EvCo and district meets.

They are seniors Terry Kelly, team captain, and Al Wells; juniors Bill Bloom and Terry Rice; sophomore Dick Moody, and freshmen Steve Curd and Wayne Frank.

Basketball

by Elliott Grieves

Basketball coach Dean Nicholson and his Central Wildcats will face five All-Americans tomorrow night, when they take to the floor for the first time this season.

The opponents will be familiar foes—the alumni—in what is shaping up to more than just the annual nostalgia battle.

In the alumni the Wildcats face perhaps their toughest test of the season.

Five former Central stars who earned All-American honors return for the encounter, including the legendary Mel Cox.

Cox, who holds just about every Wildcat scoring record, will team up with the incredible Dave Benedict and the always crowd-pleasing Paul Adams, to give the grads a front line that could challenge anyone.

Bringing the ball up the floor for the alumni could be super guard Dave Allen and sharp-shooting Theartis Wallace. Allen's appearance is still somewhat in doubt, as he and Uncle Sam have a prior commitment.

In addition to the All-Americans, the grads also feature such former Wildcat greats as Joe LaDuca, Dan Bass, Ed Rogel, Glenn Smick, Bruce Sanderson and Joe Belmondo.

In Allen, Adams and LaDuca, the alumni have three starters off last year's 31-2 national runner-up team.

"They're going to be tough to beat," says Nicholson, "they have an awful lot of talent, but I think we can give them a pretty good battle."

Leading the Wildcat troops will be four lettermen from last year's great team.

Heading the list will be veteran forward Mitch Adams. The 6-5 senior averaged 13.3 points and 10 rebounds a game last year and was named to both the all-conference and district teams.

Back to patrol the center spot will be big 6-7 George Bender. Bender pulled down 195 rebounds last season while averaging 5.5 points a game.

Both of last year's super subs—Andy Harris and Eric Schooler—return and are expected to move into starting roles. Harris averaged 9 points last year, while Schooler hit for a 5 points-a-game average.

To fill some of the holes left by graduation, Nicholson has picked

Varsity faces Alumni in season opener

up some outstanding community college transfers.

Heading the transfers are two veterans trying comebacks after being in the Army.



Dean Nicholson

Giving the forward spots a real battle, is 6-4 Richard Hanson. Hanson from Blaine, Wash. via Skagit Valley Community College, was a high school All-American at Blaine and an all-league performer at Skagit.

Another Skagit Valley transfer is 6-0 Gary Randall, who averaged 19 points a game last year. Randall, a native of Burlington, is a fine ball handler.

From Bellevue via Highline Community College comes 6-2 guard Bill Chatman. Chatman was one of the state's top scorers at Highline before entering the Army.

A couple of speedsters from Lower Columbia Community College—Donald Bussey and Mike Polis—give the Wildcats a pair of fast-break leaders.

Nicholson's surprise catch is John Harrell, who transferred from the University of Montana. Harrell, big and strong at 6-6 and 210 pounds, was the most valuable player in the 1968-69 Washington Community College tournament while playing for Green River Community College. During that tournament he averaged 48 points a game.

Perhaps the most underrated transfer is 6-4 Robert Williams from Seattle Community College. Williams played guard for Seattle last year and helped lead them to a third-place state finish.

Gymnastics

New coach is optimistic

Gymnastics Coach Dick Foxal welcomes back eight returning lettermen but still admits that this year's Central gymnastics team will not have the same amount of depth it had last year.

"We have good first and second men in each event but we are lacking experienced gymnasts in the third and fourth positions," he said.

The Wildcat's will open their season at Cheney Jan. 9 and have their first home meet scheduled for Feb. 12. The team will be hoping to improve on the 7-4 record compiled by last year's squad.

Leading the team will be Steve Justiss and Ken Krebs. Both are veterans of national competition, Justiss in free exercise and Krebs on the long horse.

Lettermen Frank Perrone and Bob Arnold will represent the team in all around competition while Dave Rothermel and Marsh Langan team up for the side horse event. The other two lettermen are Fred Trousdale, still rings and Mike Navase, parallel bars.

Two junior transfers along with two other new faces to the Central

campus will also strengthen the varsity gymnastics team. Transfers, Keith Harvey and Eldon Simmons, will combine with Chan Faraone and Dan Dunham to bolster the squad's limited amount of depth.

Harvey will take part in the still ring competition while Simmons performs on the high bar. Faraone will compete in the long horse, high bar and parallel bar events and Dunham the still rings.

Nick Heath will help represent the Wildcats on the high and parallel bars. Krebs, like many of the other team members, will compete in two events, the second being free exercise.

Coach Foxal has hopes for a successful season on the part of all the gymnasts on the Cat squad but especially sophomores, Arnold and Perrone.

"Arnold could be of national caliber in floor exercise and Perrone has an excellent chance of making the Nationals in the still ring and high bar events," he said.

Foxal stated the Wildcats will be especially strong in the still ring and free exercise events this year.

MIA slates volleyball

Men's Intramurals started a new sport last week. Volleyball began Tuesday.

There were so many teams submitted that this year there will be seven leagues consisting of six or seven teams per league. Games will be played Monday through Thursday with games starting at 6-7 p.m.

The winner of each of the seven leagues will battle for the championship at the end of the season.

Another MIA sport starting soon will be handball doubles. John Gregor, head of MIA, announced that all the handball courts will be reserved for intramural play between 6:30-8:30 p.m., Monday thru Thursday. All of these matches will be played as

scheduled.

Last year there was trouble with getting the handball courts exclusively for MIA play. This year will be different since all courts will be reserved. At the end of the handball season there will be a championship match.

Fall quarter 1970 was very good as far as MIA participation. A great number of men turned out for touch football, and a large number are turning out for MIA volleyball. Winter quarter will also have MIA sports offered. The first one winter quarter will be basketball.

These games will be played in the main gym downstairs and the small gym upstairs. Entry blanks can't be submitted until next quarter, but you start getting your teams together.

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Wrestling

Matmen meet 'nation's toughest'

by Ray Watts

"This year's varsity wrestling schedule is very possibly the toughest and most challenging in the history of the sport at Central," according to coach Eric Beardsley.

Beardsley will be rebuilding the defending Evergreen Conference champions around a nucleus of nine returning lettermen, including six EvCo individual champs and one NAIA national champion—Thurman Landers, 142-pound senior.

The returnees—Ray Blondin (177), Terry Baker (142), Ed Harris (H.Wt.), Orrin Hatcher (150), Kenichi Kanno (118), Wayne Schutte (126), Craig Skeesick (134), Steve Smith (150) and Landers will be out to bring Central its sixth straight EvCo wrestling title.

During the early-season tournament competition and throughout the dual meet season the Wildcats will face a number of the top-ranked college and university wrestling teams in the nation.

Central, ranked ninth in the NAIA pre-season poll, tangles with Oregon College and Oregon Tech. Both schools are members of the EvCo and ranked nationally. In addition, the 'Cats face Oregon State University (3rd in NCAA poll), the University of Washington

Demand creates need for handball court scheduling

Due to the extreme use of the handball courts, it has become necessary to schedule the use of the courts, according to the p.e. department.

A poll taken over the last 10 days revealed that almost 100% of the handball players interviewed are in favor of a reserved court system.

Therefore, all persons interested in playing handball must sign up by phone or in person with Steve Smith, 168 Nicholson Pavilion, between 1-2 p.m. at 963-1751.

No phone calls will be accepted after 2 p.m., but sign-up will continue for individuals who wish to reserve courts between 2-3 p.m. in front of the handball courts.

Reservations must be made one day in advance of play. Courts may be reserved for periods of one hour only and must be cleared on the hour. If the court is not claimed by 10 minutes after the hour, the individuals who are signed up for that time period will lose their right to the handball court. Any hours not signed up for will be listed as free time, on a first come, first serve basis.

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(6th) and ninth-ranked Portland State University. Other NCAA powers Central will wrestle are the University of Oregon and Cal Poly. On Dec. 1 Central meets the UW Huskies in Nicholson Pavilion. They will be bringing with them Larry Owings, the NCAA's 142-lb. national champion.



Eric Beardsley

The wildcats meet a total of eight teams at home, including four matches scheduled to follow basketball games.

If past performances are any indication, Beardsley should have a national contender. Six of his returning lettermen have competed in the national tournament, where Central placed third last year.

Others returning for shots at starting bids are seniors: Jan Klein (142), Greg Meinzer (190), Dave Smith (H.Wt) and Gary Stevenson (167).

Leading a bumper-crop of juniors are: Roger Woolley (167), Gary Naka (134), Dana Jones (126), Steve Chinn (118), Dave Barton (177), Ken Ames (177), Jim Adams (158), Russ Kerwin (177) and Dennis O'Leary (126).

Rounding out the roster are freshmen: Brian Buchanan (126), Jim Hysjulien (158), Paul McGowan (190), Dave Mitchell (H.Wt), Jim Novak (167), Mike Schmidt (126), Dennis Snowden (118) and Jeff Wallace (H.Wt).

Swimming

Tankers ready to defend crown

by Ray Watts
sports editor

Twelve lettermen, including seven members of last year's NAIA tournament team, return to give Coach Bob Gregson one of the strongest varsity swimming teams in Central history.

"We have a small team—19 members in all—but every man has a place. We have fair depth, even in the backstroke," he said.

Leading the 70-71 Wildcat tankers will be junior Tom Denman, who holds school records in the 100-yard, 500-yard and 1650-yard free-styles. He was also a member on three record-breaking relay teams. Denman missed being named All-American by one place last year in the national tournament, where the Wildcats placed 6th overall.

Other members of last year's 14-2 team returning are: Gary Leach, school record-holder in the 200-yd free-style; Mike Smithers, who holds Central's 200-yd breast-stroke record; Rod Danz, 100-yd butterfly mark; Dick Stumph, holder of the 800-yard free-style relay record; Terry Nielson, who swam on both school record-breaking relay teams; and Loren Fassett, holder of all Central's diving records.

Danz is a senior, while Leach, Smithers, Nielson and Fassett are juniors. Stumph is a sophomore.

Other returning lettermen are Al Smith, a sophomore, and Bruce Campbell, a senior, who both will fill the backstroke spot vacated by All-American Steve Kramer. Dennis Seacat, Steve O'Brian and Craig Mason—all seniors—round out the group. Seacat has made two nationals trips, and Mason has been Central's top 200-yd butterfly for the last two seasons. O'Brian has been converted to a diver, giving the Wildcats much-needed depth in those events.

"This group of lettermen is a very solid bunch," Gregson said. "They are the oldest group I've ever had, and they are by far the most mature."

"We also have an excellent crop of freshmen this year," he said. One of them, Dale Tomasch, from

Lakes High School in Tacoma was second in the Washington State



Bob Gregson

High School Tournament in the 50-yard free-style and according to Gregson could very possibly rewrite the school records in the sprints.

Other frosh are: Derik Sandison, from Port Angeles; Gary Denman (brother of Tom Denman), Larry Klipp, and Britt Carlson.

Gregson, starting his fifth year as head coach at Central, has a reputation for building strong teams. His four-year record is 56-6, including four Evergreen Conference championships.

The increased size of the EvCo may present him with problems, though. "Southern Oregon, winners of the Small-College water-polo tournament, will provide us with some much-needed competition," he said.

"If we keep everybody, we'll be respectable."

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SENATOR TO SPEAK

Senator Clarence M. Mitchell III will speak at Hertz at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 30.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

The Rev. Fr. Charles Walsh will give an informative talk on Gonzaga University's Law School in the seminar room of the political

science department, Alford Hall at 4 p.m. Nov. 30. For further information contact Louise Aquino, secretary of the political science association.

THANKSGIVING

Classes will be closed at 1 p.m. Nov. 25. There will be no school Nov. 26 and 27 due to the Thanksgiving Holiday.

COUPONS FOR TONY JOE

The response to the article about Tony Joe's need for General Mills coupons has been slow. These coupons are found on Betty Crocker cake mixes, General Mills cereals, etc. Please turn them into the Crier Office.

For further information contact Teri Palm at 925-4893 or in the Crier office.

ASC FLICKS

Lord Jim will be shown at 7 in McConnell Auditorium Friday and Saturday. The Bedford Incident will be shown at 10 p.m. both nights at McConnell Auditorium.

Admission is 25 cents and ASC cards.

BLACK JOURNAL

"Black Journal," a magazine-

type television series about black America, can be seen on Monday at 9 p.m. on KYVE, Yakima channel 47 or channel 9 on the videocable.

The show is produced and often narrated by Tony Brown, who will be distinguished visiting professor of mass media on campus winter and spring quarters.

Club notes

HIKING AND CLIMBING CLUB

The Hiking and Climbing Club will hold a reorganizational meet for interested students and faculty Tuesday in Lind 106 at 7 p.m. Film short "Mountains Don't Care" will be shown.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

The Christian Science Organization meets Thursdays at 8:45 at the First Church of Christ Scientist, 4th and Anderson.

CHI-ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Chi-Alpha Christian Fellowship meets Mondays at 7 p.m. in the SUB small ballroom. For further information contact Jim Born, Student Village Apts., 963-3579.

ELLENSBURG CHESS CLUB

Ellensburg's Chess Club holds meetings every Tuesday at 6 p.m.-10 p.m., Room 209 in the SUB. Contact Dave Knobel, 608 N. Ruby, 925-3847, for further information.

CWSC JUDO CLUB

Central's Judo Club invites all beginners to their meets Tuesday and Thursday each week, 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Room 205 in Nicholson Pavilion is the place! For further information, call Don Fenton, Student Village, 963-3028.

GAMMA TAU

Gamma Tau, Central's geography club will present Nov.

23 speaker Vic Battson on "Implications of Raising Ross Dam on the Skagit River." The discussion on the economic, political and environmental factors of the Puget Sound area will be at 7 p.m., Shaw-Smyser 107. Geography club president, Mike Gullickson, invites all interested people wanting to discuss and research today's environmental problems to attend.

ASC MOVIES

"Lord Jim" will be shown Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m., with "The Bedford Incident" shown at 10 p.m.

Admission is 25 cents with ASC card.

Protein Supplements for the Athlete

Valley Speciality Foods

111 W. 6th Ave. 925-2505

Official notes

NURSING REQUIREMENT CORRECTIONS

The pre-professional nursing program has made the following requirement corrections:

Chemistry 181, 182 are not required.

Chemistry 101 and 102 are required.

For questions, call Dorothy Dean in Dean Hall, Room 365.

BA DEGREE

The registrar's office is now accepting B.A. degree applications for winter quarter.

HYAKEM

Hyakem yearbook sales will continue through winter quarter. Students may pay \$8 on second floor, Mitchell Hall. Picture appointments can be made with Modern Photo, 206 E. 4th.

NOV. PAYDAY

Early cut-off for payroll was set at 12 noon on Nov. 12, so that the Payroll Office could meet the deadlines required to have checks prepared for payday on Nov. 30.

It has been rumored that payday will be the day before Thanksgiving—this rumor is not true. Payday will continue to be the last working day of each month.

What makes balsa wood so light? the cells of the wood are tubular in shape with large inner spaces so that the percentage of voids is large in relation to the solid cellulose, says the November Science Digest.



Going out of town for Thanksgiving?

Call ahead to let them know when you'll arrive.

Ellensburg Telephone Co.



FINALS FOR TAVOLOGY 496 WILL BE HELD AT THE TAV

Mon. - Fri. 5-6 p.m. 15¢ per each Stein Club Picture will be taken Tuesday 6:30 p.m.



The VILLAGE

OPEN 6:30 925-4598 PLAYS Thru TUES.

Elliott Gould is King of the Cool People Shows at 7:00 & 9:20 Each Night

ELLIOTT CANDICE GOULD-BERGEN

GETTING STRAIGHT

Screenplay by ROBERT KAUFMAN Based on the novel by ALEXANDER HALE by RONALD STEIN Produced and directed by RICHARD RUSH



OUR NEXT ATTRACTION

MAE WEST JOHN HUSTON RAQUEL WELCH MYRA BRECKINRIDGE



LIBERTY Theatre

OPEN 6:45 925-9511 FRI. And SAT.

Showings At 7:00 & 9:00 Each Night LIZA RATES OSCAR IN TOP DRAMA"



Liza Minnelli has heard robert moore janes coco kay thompson fred williamson - pete seeger - old dead time

SUN., MON. & TUES., NOVEMBER 22-23-24

THE GIANT OF THEM ALL

Showings Sunday At 4:00 & 7:30 Monday & Tuesday At 7:00 Only



FROM THE SCREENPLAY BY EDNA FERBER ELIZABETH TAYLOR - ROCK HUDSON - JAMES DEAN

COMING: "HELLO DOLLY"