

2-11-1972

## Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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# Kramer keynotes convention

Secretary of State A. Ludlow Kramer will give the keynote speech at the ASC Nominating Convention this evening at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB large ballroom.

Kramer, who has supported youth-related legislation in Olympia since 1964, is directly responsible for election procedures in Washington state, and has done extensive work in revamping election techniques across the state.

In addition to his duties as secretary of state, Kramer created and chairs the Washington State Urban Affairs Council and the Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Civil Disorders.

He first introduced legislation designed to lower the voting age in 1967 and has since served as chairman of the Washington State Commission for Youth Involvement. He was also a key figure in the effort to lower the voting age to 19 in 1970.

The ASC Nominating Convention will be held throughout the weekend with

the end result being a slate of candidates for the coming ASC general election.

In recent months, Kramer has voiced his concern about the plight of student government

# Groups to discuss sexuality in halls

Phill Proteau  
staff writer

A new program has been adopted to deal with problems that students face regarding human sexuality.

The program topics will include physiology of sex (body shape and size, sex abnormalities, sexual differentiation, etc.), reproductive information, contraceptive information, sexual techniques, the art of dating, sexual feelings, social attitudes, masculine-feminine

roles, interpersonal relationships, caring relationships, sex and aging, social problems (VD, abortion, prostitution, homosexuality, etc.), sex and drugs and alternative life styles (including single adoption, informal marriage, and group living).

The new program is the result of the co-ordinated efforts of Al Davidson of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), Luther Baker of Student Development, and Dr. Wells McInelly, coordinator of Student Development Programs.

According to Dr. McInelly, "The purpose of the program is to help educate and inform people about topics in the human sexuality area."

Dr. McInelly said that 500 questionnaires were distributed in residence halls on campus asking students if they would be interested in a residence hall discussion group on human sexuality, directed by competent leaders.

Male students, by a 2:1 ratio, replied that they would be interested and participate in such a program. Nearly all of the

students thought it was an appropriate topic to discuss in a

residence hall. The female reply was even stronger in support of the discussion groups.

The two teams of three that have been formed to lead the discussions include graduate students and representatives from HEW.

# Central shorts

## Food stamps cut

As of April 1, most of the students who are now receiving food stamps will be ineligible for them, according to Carl Hagberg, consumer foods division of Olympia.

Hagberg explained that due to the new food stamp regulation, "if the household contains people under 60 years old they must all be related, by blood or by marriage, or they will be ineligible for food stamps."

Another new change, according to a spokesman in Olympia, concerns tax dependency and food stamps. The change states that if a person has been claimed as an income tax deduction on their parent's statement, he will not be eligible for food stamps for one complete year after the deduction was dropped.

This will not affect married students, he said, nor those single students who are living alone, who have not been claimed as tax deductions by their parents for at least 12 months.

This regulation will obviously exempt all single students who are living in group households, such as the student village apartments, where the members are not related.

This measure will affect over 1000 students here at Central, according to Ken Wilson, administrator for the local Department of Social and Health Services. Wilson added that he knows of absolutely no exceptions for these new rulings.

## Author to visit here

Robert Short, author of the popular best seller, *The Gospel According to Peanuts*, will speak twice at Central Wednesday.

Short, who has lectured extensively throughout the United States, Canada and Europe, is especially interested in the religious aspects of contemporary art and popular culture.

He was previously an English and philosophy instructor, and now resides in Evanston, Ill. He worked in television in Dallas, and has written various articles dealing with religion and the arts.

Short's illustrated lectures will feature: "The Prophetic Jules Feiffer" at 4 p.m., and the "The Gospel According to Peanuts" at 8 p.m., both in the small SUB ballroom. His appearance is sponsored by the Center for Campus Ministry, and is free to the general public.

## Lottery drawing set

A lottery drawing for students wishing to move into Student Village Apartments spring quarter will be held Feb. 28.

Off-campus students must fill out an application-contract and submit \$40 housing deposit to Barge 203.

On-campus students must fill out an application-contract and submit it to the Housing Office, Barge 101. No deposit is required for on-campus students.

All application-contracts for apartments must be submitted by Feb. 25. The drawing will be held Monday, Feb. 28. Confirmation of assignments will be sent in the mail.

To be eligible for Student Village Apartment housing, students must be of junior standing or better or 21 years-of-age.

## Students improve

The two Central students who were hospitalized last week at Kittitas Valley Community Hospital for near asphyxiation are listed in good condition by the hospital with news that they should be released this week.

Cynthia Powell, Tacoma, and Mike Owen, 505. N. Sampson, were hospitalized last Wednesday when they were found unconscious at the Owen instructor.

Police investigations have shown that a defective gas furnace was the cause of the carbon-monoxide fumes filling the house and causing the near asphyxiation. Reports stated the carbon monoxide had been building since Sunday of that week.

Police said, "It was without question an accidental thing."

## Production canceled

Central's production of "Waltz of the Torsadors," which was to have run the weekends of February 18-19 and 25-26, has been permanently cancelled by its director, Dr. Milo Smith, faculty member.

The reason for the cancellation was due to a lack of interest by some of the more experienced actors, who probably avoided these trypouts so they could work in spring productions, according to Dr. Smith.

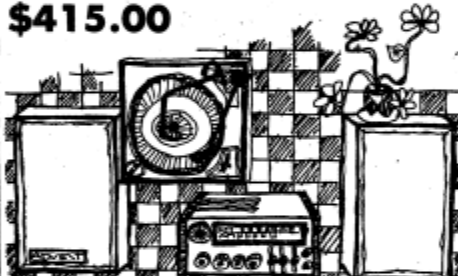
## Blood drive due

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus Tuesday, Feb. 22, to collect 140 pints of blood for its winter drawing.

Donations will be taken in the SUB small ballroom between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. The women's service club, SPURS, will assist the nurses, and refreshments will be provided by the Student Wives organization.

Federal law states that there must be two months between donations, so donors who will not have that recuperative time completed before this drawing may wait for the Ellensburg drawing March 7.

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groups across the state.

"Student government," he said, "plays a vital role in preparing students to deal with state and national government. It is essential that it succeed."

roles, interpersonal relationships, caring relationships, sex and aging, social problems (VD, abortion, prostitution, homosexuality, etc.), sex and drugs and alternative life styles (including single adoption, informal marriage, and group living).


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# D street barricade causes confusion

by Paddy Cottrell  
staff writer

When D Street was closed so that the city of Ellensburg could lay underground cable, the inconvenience to motorists in the area resulted in the issuance of at least three tickets of more than \$65 each.

According to Tom Baer, city spokesman, "The barricades were necessary so that North Ellensburg could receive power." He explained the closing of D Street was a part of a

three-phase plan to permanently restore power to the area.

John T. Larsen, Ellensburg police chief said, "There was considerable danger... a 12,500 volt cable contained in a weather proof jacket was lying across D street."

Due to the high danger, Chief Larsen posted a 24-hour guard at the scene. The duty was handled completely by reserve patrolmen.

Some confusion  
The barricade did cause some

confusion among students, Robert Anderson, a graduate student in music, became confused by the barriers when he attempted to enter the Hertz parking lot.

Anderson was issued a \$65 ticket for bypassing a barrier. In court, he pleaded not guilty and his case was dismissed. The issuing officer had written that Anderson owned a 1968 MG, when, in fact, he owns a 1963 Austin.

In dismissing the case, Judge

John D. Thomas Jr. said, "I understand there was considerable danger from the high voltage cable, and perhaps the barriers should have been more clearly marked."

Another student, Bill Lundberg, received a \$65 ticket for "bypassing a police barricade." Lundberg pleaded guilty but explained to the court that he had driven into the area to use his headlights to search the bushes for a lost license plate.

The judge suspended all but \$12.50 of the fine in view of Lundberg's past good record.

The closed road presented no special trouble to one student. When he met the barriers going south on D Street, he made a right turn and cut through the Central motor pool.

He panicked

"I panicked," stated Walter Jendrycka, a Kittitas citizen, who was charged with reckless

driving, striking a barrier, leaving the scene and bypassing a barrier. Jendrycka pleaded not guilty to the first charge and guilty to the other two.

According to police, Jendrycka ran over a barrier and the high voltage cable and left the scene. The defendant said he panicked when he saw the police car, but later turned himself in.

On the first charge, Jendrycka was found guilty of a lesser offense, of negligent driving, and guilty of the second two. His fine totaled \$100.

It is possible these incidents would not have happened had the detour routes been more clearly marked and the high-voltage danger made clear.

However, the fact remains that there was a danger to people driving in the area, that the barriers were necessary to restore power, and strict enforcement was needed for the public safety.

# City council may restrict parking on 18th & Alder

by Terry Parsley  
staff writer

Do you have occasion to park on either 18th or Alder streets? If so, what would you do if the night parking was eliminated on both these streets?

It has been proposed that the parking be restricted in these areas and requests have been voiced for the removal of parking in other areas in and around the campus.

Tom Chini, Ellensburg city engineer, says the only reason for the restriction of parking is to eliminate the night parking.

This will enable the city's street cleaning and snow removal equipment to keep these streets clean for the traffic flow.

So far this winter, however, the snow fall has been tolerable and has not caused a great problem with snow removal from Alder, according to Chini. But he has asked the City council for some immediate relief for the "problems" created by the parking on 18th and Alder.

Parking ordinance

So, in its meeting Monday night, the Ellensburg City Council approved the first reading of an ordinance to eliminate the night parking on Alder, from Tenth to the north city limits, and on 18th, between Walnut and Alder.

It will become final after two more readings on Monday and March 6.

If this ordinance passes, as it now reads, cars parked along 18th and Alder during the restricted hours will be towed away at the owner's expense, and a fine of \$25 will be imposed.

Chini feels that this piecemeal handling of parking problems should cease and a uniform parking code be drafted for Ellensburg.

Upon his recommendation, the city council approved the formation of a citizens advisory committee, consisting of people representing the different interests of Ellensburg residents, including the student population.

This committee will study the parking situation and make recommendations for the draft so that a uniform policy can be put into effect for the city.

For instance, the code could be divided into sections, such as residential streets, business areas, and areas influenced by campus situations.

However, parking on 18th and Alder Streets will be restricted before the formation of this advisory committee, unless the voices of those concerned are heard.

The present trend seems to be to eliminate street parking in and near the college campus. The parking on Tenth and Chestnut was eliminated at the request of the college and city police, due to pedestrian and parking problems.

Plans are underway to eliminate parking on 11th between C and D Streets, by the Physical Plant.

Speak up

With the possibility of eliminating more parking space, students must make their ideas heard.

The city council functions, in part, to respond to those who voice their opinion on a topic and ask for or recommend changes.

If a concerned party initiates concern for a particular situation and a proposal is presented to the council, members listen to the proposal and to those for and against it.

The council has received only two written communications about this parking restriction from concerned groups—the Center for Campus Ministry and the Diocese of Yakima. There is also one letter from a concerned citizen.

The city council meets the first and third Mondays of each month at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall and the meetings are open to everyone.

If you have an item you feel should be presented to the city, it can be put on the agenda by contacting the office no later than Friday prior to the meeting.

# Caucus voter's chance

Young voters this year can make an impact on the political process of nominating presidential candidates and influencing party platforms.

Students, workers and non-workers, 18 years old and older, for the first time can become involved in the political process.

The only requirement, and it's an important one, is that young people wishing to participate in political party activity from the precinct caucus level to the national conventions must be registered voters.

The way to the Democratic and Republican parties' national conventions starts, not at the state convention next summer, but next month in a neighbor's living room... in the precinct caucus.

This year, the Democratic and Republican precinct caucuses will be held statewide March 7. Starting time is 8 p.m.

Students can take a hand in shaping the party's platform, the plan for political action. In Kittitas County, both the Democratic and Republican platforms are written by platform committees which considered plans proposed at the precinct caucuses.

Planks calling for political action on state and national issues emanate from the precinct caucus, where the voice of American voters can be heard.

And again, it's the vote that counts. If a majority favors a plank, it is written into the party's platform. The democratic process of debate, deliberation and sometimes compromise highlights the hammering out of the party platform, from the precinct caucus level to the national conventions.

# Friday game lockout explained by director

Why were so many students left standing outside the game Friday night while non-students were admitted?

Adrian Beamer, athletic director, said the only people who were allowed to enter the game after the doors were closed were Century Club members who support an athletic scholarship.

Beamer said that "Reserving seats for them at the games is a way of returning to them something they do for us."

As far as he knew the faculty members weren't supposed to be let in until there was room, and if they were, he didn't know about it.

Beamer said, "They had to wait until there were seats available because if the aisles and entries were plugged the fire marshal could have closed the gym."

Beamer made an announcement asking everyone

to squeeze together and make room for the people outside. As soon as there were seats the Ellensburg police opened the doors for the students outside.

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# Phos-fates

Ecologists have lobbied hard and fast concerning environmental pollutants up for sale on the open market.

Foremost on the ecology list of priorities are the phosphate laundry detergents, manufactured by the "big three makers," Proctor & Gamble, Colgate-Palmolive, and Lever Bros.

The concern over detergents and their detriment to the environment is confusing at best. When the government reported the damage phosphates cause in producing an excessive growth of algae that has tendency to choke the life out of many rivers and streams, many detergent makers did an about face in their laundry strategy.

Rather than defend their phosphates, the "big three" began pushing non-phosphates. Soon after that the Surgeon General advised housewives to go back to water-polluting phosphates because, the government found, non-phosphates are harmful to health.

Apparently, the non-phosphates are not completely unsafe when used properly. However, due to their higher alkaline content, their misuse is a greater cause of concern due to the effect if swallowed or brought into direct contact with eyes.

Other phosphate substitutes such as nitrilotriacetic acid (NTA) and caustic soda are also injurious. Children are especially susceptible if these substitutes are ingested, inhaled or introduced to the eyes.

The confusing government positions merely added to the manufacturer-consumer drama. The advertising campaigns of heavy duty detergents (Tide, Borateem), emphasized an ability to make a wash cleaner while the non-phosphates relied on the ecology theme. The "low-phosphates" (newly introduced) are taking a middle-of-the road course and seem to be the best answer.

In the meantime, some new laundry cleaners are being born. The ecology cleaners. The Ecology Corporation of America (Ecolo-G) initiated a \$500,000 advertising campaign for their product about six months ago.

Stanson Detergents, Inc. (Nature and Bio-D), and the Maico Products (Cure) have taken similar routes, but all have almost abandoned the race while more information is compiled.

Phosphate detergent makers contend they are trying to find a suitable, safe phosphate substitute. Their major concern right now is the bills already enacted and the 120 bills in 35 states set for ratification, which would ban such detergents (phosphates) or call for the reduction of the amount of phosphates in a product, before it can be sold within the state boundaries.

The current session of the Washington State Legislature is not considering any pieces of legislation that would put limits on the manufacturers of laundry soaps. Most legislators seem to be as confused as consumers themselves about the phosphate debate.

The legislation introduced in many states, however, is only handling the problem that exists. The large manufacturers are just waiting it out now and as one Lever Bros. executive said, "We're just sitting on it, and not ringing any bells".

# Trustees

Trustees of Central again will take up an administrative reorganization proposal at a public meeting set for tonight at 7 p.m. in SUB 204.

Action by trustees on the reorganization plan—which calls for a realignment of academic and administrative chains of command—was delayed from the board's January meeting.

No additional personnel or administrative costs are anticipated under the reorganization.

Trustees of the college also will hold a public dinner meeting tonight in the Commons Dining Hall at 6 p.m. for an informal session prior to the special board meeting.

On the meeting agenda in addition to the reorganization proposal is the recommended reappointment of faculty members currently in their first year at Central.

# CAMPUS Crier

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## Editor's focus

# Wildcat-mania

by Roger Underwood  
sports editor

There's no fan like a Wildcat fan. That's the conclusion I've reached in my 1 1/2 years here in Ellensburg; and there was never more graphic display of Wildcat-mania than more than 5000 people demonstrated last Friday night.

That was, of course, the night of the big tiff with Western, and although the 'Cats lost, the fans were about the last thing anybody could ever blame for the defeat.

Fans can have varying effects on teams. If the team is a home club, the relationship can range from lukewarm to hostile to downright idolization depending on the type of people that make up the fanfare and the caliber of the particular team they support, or don't support as the case may be.

Of course the feeling the fans display toward their own club affects the opponents in the opposite manner it affects the locals.

Say the New York Knicks are playing the Los Angeles Lakers for the NBA championship in Madison Square Garden. One of the Knick stars is injured, but he limps onto the court anyway, shortly before tipoff time, and drills home his first two shots. The fans go bananas and the Knicks run away with the ballgame.

On the other hand, say the Dallas Cowboys take on the St. Louis Cardinals before a full house in the Cotton Bowl. The Cards are fired up and they get the jump on the Cowboys. The fans come unglued and boo every move their club makes.

As the game progresses, the Cards get hotter, the Cowboys get lousier and the boos get louder, in no particular order. Final score; Cardinals 43, Cowboys 0.

Both of these things actually happened, and the fans were definitely factors in the outcome, illustrating the power they have.

What has this got to do with our fans? Well I'd say we can make a comparison, with our fans and the Knick's fans, of course. True, there is a difference between small college ball and pro, but the pro-fans can't possibly have more impact on the teams than ours.

Rich Hanson, the 'Cats All-American forward has said, "They're the greatest" in his second year of playing for Dean Nicholson's club. He even said he had heard about the Wildcat fans before he started his career here.

"Eric Schooler told me about them" said Rich, "he had played for two years before, and said 'just wait 'till you get out in that gym'."

Now Rich and all the other 'Cats know. I wonder what would have happened if Rich Hanson would have come out in a wheelchair and thrown one in from 20 feet?

# Letters To The Editor

## Kidney patient needs donations

To the editor:  
This is an urgent request to Ellensburg residents for donations concerning Jim Walker, son of Keith and Virginia Weeks, Route 5, Ellensburg.

Due to an accident when Jim was 16 that has progressively damaged both of his kidneys, Jim has been in the Sacred Heart Hospital in Spokane for the past three months. He is on a kidney machine, awaiting a kidney transplant.

As there was no tissue match in the family, Jim will have to

wait for someone to die; someone who has his blood type, tissue match and has donated his kidney.

Tuesday, Jim had both kidneys and his spleen removed. Now, he must wait a month before he can have a transplant, hoping there will be a donor by then.

Jim, 27, his wife, Margie, and their two small children are desperately in need of money.

On Feb. 20, there will be a box social at the Fairview Hall. Time: 5 to 10 p.m. Western music, furnished by Lee Herrick

and others, will be provided. Ed Scott will donate his time to auction off the box lunches.

Please, Ladies, start planning those lunches, as they will be auctioned to the highest bidder. Make them pretty!

If you cannot attend and want to make a donation, send your check or money order to: Walker Kidney Fund, c/o June V. Herrick, P.O. Box 562, Ellensburg.

If you cannot send money, we ask you, in all sincerity, for your prayers for this family, and may God bless you all.

For more information, call or contact June Herrick at Route 1, Star X Ranch. Phone 962-2360.

June Herrick  
Charlene Criden

## Good samaritan law

The Good Samaritan Statute will provide that the injured party of an accident (for example in an automobile wreck) is protected as well as the party rendering aid. In other words, the law says accident victims cannot sue "aiders" if they should injure them while giving assistance.

Presently the Good Samaritan is still being processed through the Judiciary Committee in Olympia. There is no definite date confirming its validity in Washington state. As it stands, House Bill Number 3 says, in legal terms:

"Any Person who in good faith renders emergency care and first aid, without remuneration or expectation of remuneration, at the scene of an accident or emergency to a victim of the accident or emergency shall not be liable for any civil damages resulting from his acts or omissions, except for such damages as may result from his gross negligence or wanton or willful misconduct or omissions."

## "Nexus" can continue

Nexus, a small circulation literary magazine, introduces poetry, critical essays, prose, short stories and drawings contributed by students. Its primary purpose is to act as a vehicle for the literary accomplishments of contributing artists.

The format of Nexus is simple: multilith on mimeograph paper, with cover styles ranging from mimeograph to block and silk screen printing.

Kennedy (Kipy) Poyser, the editor, says that a better source of student writing has been contributed to the magazine than revenue, as there are now enough contributions for a couple of months of publications in advance.

Nexus is expected to appear monthly throughout the school year, and a Best of Nexus will be released at the beginning of each fall quarter. Exact dates of publication will be announced later.

The February Nexus will be a larger edition (probably 28 pages), and will be printed in greater numbers, says Poyser. It will hopefully contain more drawings, he says, because they are pleasant and reproduce nicely on multilith.

Copies of the current Nexus are available in the College Bookstore, Jerroll's, The Country Post and The Shop and Friends, for only 25 cents.

## Bob Owen replies to two letters on housing

To the editor:  
In regard to the two responses I received to my questions on Munro-Carmody vs. Montgomery-Alford:

Perhaps I did go a bit overboard, but it was my understanding that the wiring was faulty, or at least sub-standard.

And as for the reaction I would have given were the faculty and administration given use of North instead of the students. I would have been rather confused, and surprised.

You see, Housing will be making an extra \$30-41 from each man that remains in North this quarter. So if 40 men remained, Housing will pick up an extra \$1200-1600 or thereabouts, so I don't believe they would have assigned the

faculty affected to North.

And whether or not the faculty are benefiting from their working conditions in the other two buildings is a matter of opinion. The students were the ones who are given notice to move, about two weeks after Thanksgiving, just before Christmas, and the last date given, about a week after we were first served notice.

I don't know if my thoughts are an indication of "an atmosphere permeated with a definite lack of appreciation," but anytime an agency ends up taking in more money, indirectly due to a substandard situation, one has to wonder what that means.

Bob Owen,  
Student Village Apts.

## Band is joy

To the editor:  
The best thing on this campus (besides myself) is John Monwad's stage band. It is with joy that I attend his Friday noon concerts. The reason being... it feeds my soul.

Cordially,  
Carolyn Downing  
Purchasing Office

## Speech tourney

Approximately 200 high school students from throughout the state will take part in a Central Washington College-sponsored speech tournament Friday and Saturday on the CWSC campus. The high schoolers will compete in six individual speech categories with preliminary rounds of the tournament to begin at 5:30 p.m. Friday.

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# Robert Short

Author of THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO PEANUTS, THE PARABLES OF PEANUTS

**Wednesday, February 16**

SUB Small Ballroom

4 pm—"The Prophetic Jules Feiffer"

8 p.m.—"The Gospel According to Peanuts"

Complimentary—Everyone Welcome

Sponsored By Ecumenical Campus Ministry

# Native Americans organize paper



by Mary Lancaster  
copy editor

A new newspaper to be published monthly by Native American students at Central will have its first issue printed toward the end of this month.

"Right now, the immediate problem is contributors for the paper," says Jim Castilla, editor. "We have a staff of 13 people, but we'd like to make it bigger through contributions."

The purpose of the newspaper is to inform readers about what

American Indians are all about, according to staff writer, Dollie Howard.

"Because the news media has a stereotyped image of Indians, we want to print the truth," she said.

"But," Castilla added, "we don't want to limit ourselves to only Washington state Indians."

He says they need articles, historical essays, poems, drawings, ideas and gripes having to do with being an American Indian, past or present.

Volunteers are also needed for

the more technical aspects of the publication. Castilla says more people will be needed to help fold, sell, and mail the papers.

The Native American staff hopes to publish 1500 copies of their newspaper and distribute them on campus, in Yakima Valley towns, other colleges, prisons and reformatories.

Students interested in any aspect of helping the new publication should contact Jim Castilla or leave a message in the Native American Club office, SUB 216.

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## Teacher's Ed sequence includes migrant, indian, urban options

by Karen Sybouts  
staff writer

Migrant, Indian and Urban Education programs are other options under the Teacher's Ed sequence. Migrant and Indian programs deal with people, especially children, from the Toppenish area and the Urban program is in cooperation with Seattle Public School District No. 1.

There are four phases of each program which include summer neighborhood field experience, September classroom

experience, Autumn quarter block of learning and student teaching experience.

First there is a 3-day workshop held at the end of July at the Camp Field Retreat Center. The camp is located in the beautiful Icicle River area, near Leavenworth, Washington. It is a stimulating experience, and attendance is mandatory for participation in the total program.

Also an August neighborhood field experience is to acquaint the students with sociological, psychological, and environmental conditions affecting the lives of school-age children in the urban community. This is done through a day care recreation, Head Start type program. A total of 8 credits are allotted for Ed. 440, Workshop and Ed. 448, Practicum for this program.

In the September classroom experience is Ed. 341, Classroom Management, a 4 credit class. Students are assigned to a classroom in a rural center school to become acquainted with preparations necessary to complete the sequence.

Autumn quarter block of learning includes Psy. 309, Psy. 310, Ed. 314 and Ed.449, a total of 15 credits. This is classroom work and lab experience related to studying growth and development of children, learning and evaluation, curriculum of schools, methods of teaching, materials needed in teaching, etc.

Student teaching experience is for Winter or Spring quarter, with a total of 16 credits.

Further information and applications available in Black 206, 11-2, Monday through Friday.

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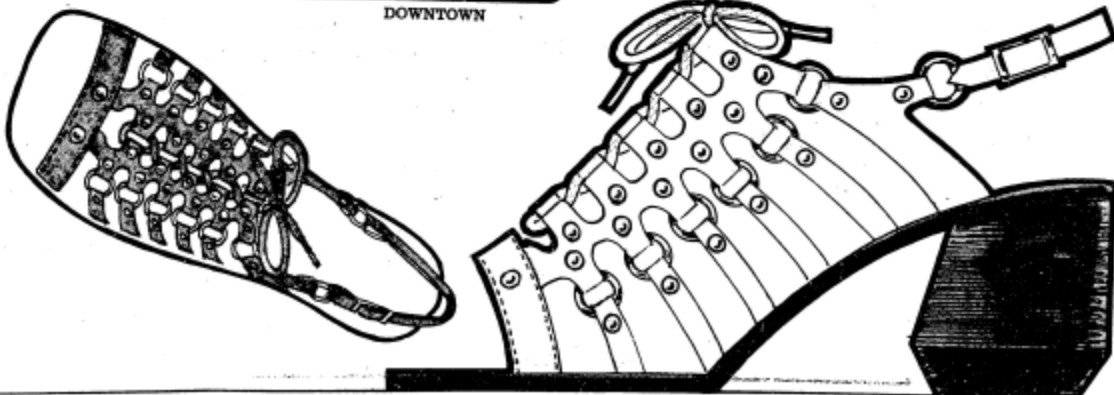
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# Environment affects behavior

Mignonette Walmsley  
staff writer

Have you ever been closed in a very small room with bleak colored walls surrounding your

thoughts with no windows through which you could view the outside world or any pictures to gaze at? If you begin to wonder why your thinking

isn't too coherent, the explanation is fairly obvious, in this case the environment is to blame.

This is a basic concept involved in Environmental Psychology. It's happening right now at Central. Notice the addition of the new benches and the roadways which are being constructed throughout the campus grounds—even the lovely garbage cans.

This type of psychology studies the effects of everyday environment on behavior, where you live, if it be in an urban or rural area. Recreation sights are involved, offices, hospital environments, restrooms, especially where you work or spend most of your time. It is obviously a general field involving a length of ideas. The first Ph. D. in the program were approved in psychology in approximately 1967 at City University in New York.

About one half of the people

involved are architects who realize the effect of structure upon people even archeologists and planning engineers. A scientific approach is taken toward a population density study and personal space, (or how close people can be in a specific situation), also the effect color has on behavior. The psychology building now under construction is an example of this. For instance, what color should be used in a conference room when counseling? Certainly not a loud color that would lead those people away seeking advice.

There will be classes in environmental psychology with a "content oriented course" involving research in environmental psychology and an "action oriented" course dealing with research in local environment problems, and information to local decision makers.

Since the Port Commission

and Planning Commission are serving more or less on a voluntary basis, they usually do not want to find the information or hire someone who could supply information for research ideas. Therefore students could present research literature to the city council and propose studies to answer unsolved problems.

One example: Experimentation in parking arrangements for parking areas downtown could be compared to other cities by the class and later presented to the city council for their inspection.

The psychology department has applied for innovative funds on campus for this program and they will be judged in addition to other applicants.

## Library's tradin' post acquires 350 volumes

In four months, Tradin' Post, a free exchange paperback collection in Bouillion Library Student Lounge, has acquired 350 volumes.

The 220 volumes were the purchased "seed" stock. They were bought with Friends of the Library monies donated from private sources. The collection is now maintained through donations of books by the community of scholars at Central.

The two largest donations of used paperbacks have come from a student, Dan Dunham, and a former student, Tom Lineham, now employed in the library.

Many other unidentified students and faculty have already donated significant books to this effort at an unrestricted and freely circulating collection of provocative and informative books.

Donations of paperbacks can be left at the library. Students and faculty are invited to stop at

the Tradin' Post and help themselves to whatever is on the shelf. Participants are asked to eventually return the books or to replace those taken with ones of equal significance.

The Tradin' Post is sponsored by the ASC Library Committee. Mike Walls is the chairman. Dr. Richard Waddle, director of Libraries, and Malcolm Alexander, assistant director for Public Services are the committee advisors.

## Authors talk for english

Two English department faculty members from the Universities of Washington and Oregon will speak at Central Monday and Feb. 24.

Both public sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the Language and Literature Building.

Prof. Malcolm Brown, of the UW English department, whose soon-to-be-published book, *The Politics of Irish Letters*, will talk about "New Developments in Criticism" Monday.

Speaking Feb. 24 will be Richard Lyons, director of the creative writing program at the UO.

Lyons, who has published fiction, reviews and essays, will present a fiction reading. He has conducted seminars in American fiction, the major publications of the 60's and creative writing.

## Activities club forms

An activities club, which would promote recreation activities such as skiing, snowshoeing, river floating, hiking and partying, is being formed.

Mike McCleod, a spokesman for this new club, said that it will include anyone who has any desire to get out and play.

The reason this club is being formed, he said, is because the Recreations Club has had a lot of people come and want to join it, but it was only open to majors and minors in recreation.

The first meeting will be Tuesday at noon in SUB 204.

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## Opinions needed

by Janet Dugan  
staff writer

At its last meeting, the Faculty Senate tabled a decision on the new grading system at the request of ASC President Tom Dudley and RHC Chairman Mark Satterthwaite.

In a memorandum to the Senate, Dudley and Satterthwaite requested that the matter be tabled to allow time for collection of student opinion on the proposed system.

Presented below is a questionnaire regarding the system. Please take a few minutes to fill it out, tear it out, and take it to the ASC office in the SUB.

1. All grading will be an A-B-C-D/no credit/no record basis (pluses and minuses may be used), unless a student elects to take a class under the credit/no credit option.

YES NO

All grading will be an A-B-C-D/no credit but record the attempt.

YES NO

2. Students may take up to 60 credit hours under the credit/no credit option. These credits may come from any department, with the exception of those within the students' major, minor or professional education sequence.

YES NO

3. In the case of courses where it is extremely difficult to determine qualitative differences in student performance beyond a level of minimum acceptable competence, a department may designate the course as credit/no credit.

YES NO

This credit/no credit allowance will not affect the student's credit/no credit option under 2 above.

YES NO

4. Any student may elect, at least two weeks before the end of the quarter, to change an eligible course (outside the major, etc.) to a graded status or to a credit/no credit status.

YES NO

5. If a student desires to change majors and will need to receive grades for courses that had been graded previously as "F," he may do this at any time through the Registrar on presentation of evidence for the need.

YES NO

6. A student will decide during registration whether he wants the class under the A-D/no credit or Credit/no credit system. This information will not be given to the instructor, but the appropriate mark will be transposed on the transcripts after the quarter's grades have been turned in.

YES NO

7. A student may repeat a course for which he received no credit or a grade which is unsatisfactory to him only once. The higher evaluation of the two will become the recorded one.

YES NO

8. A student may withdraw from class at any time at least two weeks before the end of the quarter.

YES NO

In case of withdrawal, no credit will be given and no entry will be made on the student's transcript.

YES NO

In case of withdrawal, no credit will be given but an entry of the attempt will be entered on the student's transcript.

YES NO

9. To remain in good standing a student must maintain a satisfactory gpa as defined by the college, and complete satisfactorily an average of 2/3 of total credits attempted. A withdrawal after add/drop day is considered an attempt.

YES NO

10. If the "I" is not converted to another grade during the time allotted for completion of the work:

A. It will be treated as an "E" or no credit and removed from the student's transcript.

YES NO

B. The "Inc" will be recorded and shall appear on the transcript.

YES NO





Despite the treacherous antics, this winter's river rats haven't deserted ship to tumble overboard. The flailing of the oars and much talk of daring do is probably due to a full tank of anti-freeze.

## Floating knows no season

by Becki Holland  
feature editor

Shooting the rapids with a swashbuckling team and Cutty Sark knows no season at Central. With foam in the eye and a steady hand, assorted teams have been challenging the Yakima River this winter.

Winter is evidently the best season to float when isolation sets in before the spring troops arrive.

Like insulated lemmings to the sea, people have faithfully been riding the river since school started last fall. Rafts and semi-barges equipped with winter-gear teams now float about twice a month, according to Mike McLeod, president of Recreation Club.

Some of the oldest sea salts have been Central's administration: Don Wise, dean of Student Affairs; Wendell Hill, director of Auxiliary Services; Denny Hamilton, assistant director of Housing; and Gerry Hover, director of Recreation and Social Activities.

According to Wise, the river is one of the best opportunities for student and faculty participation.

Even speakers have been coaxed to travel to Central, solely because a maiden voyage on the river had been promised.

It was noted anthropologist, Loren Eiseley's first river ride last spring. Eiseley's praise of the river sport was enough testimony.

Wise said, "Now, more and more people are becoming aware of Central's celebrated river floats. I believe students appreciate Central more after they've floated the river. It's a challenge for people, and an opportunity to break some one into the river."

Wise should know. He's been floating the river since 1967, owning a six-man raft, "The Lone Haranger."

The informal teams have been testing the wily ways of the river this winter in anticipation of rumored challengers.

Central claims to have been one of the first colleges to tote the tradition and is now carrying full responsibility. Eastern Oregon State College and Idaho State University are rallying for spring races from LeGrande, Ore. to Three Forks, Mont.

The two-hour trek from Ellensburg's Swauk Creek to Thorp Bridge has taken on new diversions along the way. When the anti-freeze, or an Don Wise says "a good bottle of wine," runs dry, the teams whet their

appetite by having a cook-out.

McLeod said, "Usually the food orgy includes home-made pot-luck food." Which means the teams are well-fed. One occasion broke out a bottle of champagne and crystal."

Water-bound, the people manage to squeeze in a little sightseeing. From the river, they've seen elk and bald eagles flushed from the shores, according to McLeod.

Whatever the motive may be to drive students and faculty stop the river's waves, Wise professes they're getting the river ready for spring.

No negative comments have been heard from the peoples' icy thrills, except where the debris may have been thrown on the river banks. An ecology drive will be sponsored spring quarter to pick up Clearwater Park again.

When the river's temperament can be more easily tamed spring quarter, Central's own Earth Week (April 17-21) anticipates heady competition with student rafts. And Kennedy Hall will host their infamous Third Annual Great Yakima River Raft and/ or Floating Objects Race.

## Volunteer labor pool organizes

A volunteer labor pool, utilizing household repair skills of college and Ellensburg community residents, is being organized by the Kittitas County Action Council.

The purpose of the volunteer labor pool is "to help people make repairs around their homes who otherwise can't afford it," says Tom Ahern, VISTA volunteer.

Labor pool workers would be asked to work in carpentry, electrical appliance repair, plumbing, painting and furniture repair.

Projects now waiting to be done include a leaky roof and a

bathub that gives only cold water, according to Ahern.

Many families and senior citizens need help with home repairs and because of limited income, poor credit ratings, they are unable to hire professional craftsmen.

Ahern already has volunteers from the TIE (Technical and Industrial Education) Club and RHC; he will be at the Center for Campus Ministry next week to recruit more volunteers. Persons interested in volunteering may contact him at the Kittitas County Action Council at 925-1448, or Mike Boushey in the SERVE office at 963-3446.

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# Orchesis flourishes amid ogles

by Becki Holland  
feature editor

It may look like an orgy, self-glorification of the human form, or just an excuse to ogle the girls in tight tights.

Central's modern dance group, Orchesis, is gaining rapid attention in the small SUB ballroom every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon.

The group usually dances in the hidden confines of the ballroom when not presenting an impromptu performance in the SUB pit each quarter. The culmination of the practices reaches a high point each spring quarter when Orchesis presents a concert.

Because they are received enthusiastically by the audience, the group must practice and train all year. Informal lessons are polished with ballet, jazz, modern dance and movement.

Ms. Lana Jo Sharpe, advisor, said, "Orchesis is open to any student who wants something extra to happen. The present members come to relax, enjoy or practice dance."

Orchesis has about 20 members, boasting two additional male members.

The group's philosophy of modern dance has lately expanded under the lessons of Ginny Chick. Ms. Chick is on what she calls leave of absence from her master's degree in dance.

### Personalize dance

Her simple concept of dance is that people should start dancing "about" themselves instead of trying to portray exterior things.

She said, "Dance is everything within a person's experience. Dance is a person's walk, a cat's stretch, a movement of an inanimate object."

She has taught to expand the group's consciousness by showing the Orchesis members to dance to things remembered by their own memory or experience.

"Not many people have enough experience with expressing themselves in dance. You can spend a lifetime learning to know a certain technique of your own," said Ms. Chick.



Ginny Chick, guest lecturer, takes a breather between stretching exercises. She taught the Orchesis members not only to work the leg muscles, but to stretch unused body parts from the floor.

For instance, the stringent technique of ballet can be regressed into the simple joy of learning to swing the legs freely. Modern dance is originally contrary to the rigid positions of ballet.

Several of the Orchesis members have had years of ballet. Others have taken a few quarters of the modern dance classes taught at Central, sponsored by the PE department.

All profess an interest in some form of dance or expression of movements.

### Incorporated

To help the group originate or practice a personal dance to be later incorporated into a group dance, records and poetry have been used. Bits of Haiku, Japanese prose, have also been used. The dancer is given a few lines to act before the class. The brief Haikus can regress a simple

contemplation into a 10- to 15-minute dance.

Ravi Shankar records were used to accent the beats into movements or rhythm. The members walked or danced with a partner, which was more difficult to coordinate.

Modern dance is ambiguous to describe, as it can be anything the dancer feels. Variations of dance expression are limitless.

Ms. Chick said, "Modern dance is among the hardest words to define. The reward of this experience helps people to know themselves through dance, being somewhat therapeutic. It is a challenge in itself that this group of people join together to react through dance."

"The simple rush of a hand sweeping the air is beautiful."

## Visiting oceanographer lectures

Dr. William A. Berggren, a senior scientist with the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Woods Hole, Mass., will visit Central Tuesday to lecture on current Atlantic Ocean studies concerning the continental drift theory.

Presently on a speaking tour of Western states for the American Geophysical Union, Berggren will begin his address at 7:30 p.m., in 117 Fine Arts. During the day,

he will visit with faculty and students in the Physics and Geology Department.

A staff member of the departments of Geology and Geophysics at the Woods Hole Institution since 1965, Berggren has been involved in the fields of geology and paleontology for nearly 20 years. Paleontology is the science dealing with life of past geological periods as known from fossils.

Berggren has studied and worked in his field throughout the world. He studied and taught at the University of Houston, Princeton University and the University of Stockholm.

He has written more than 40 publications concerning the paleontological sciences and is a member of numerous national and international geological organizations.



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# Quaker shows slides of China for Thursday's Curbstone

by Paddy Cottrell  
staff writer

Russell Johnson, program secretary for the New England office of the American Friends Service Committee will present two programs on mainland China at 3 and 8 p.m. Thursday, in the SUB Cafeteria.

Johnson, who recently returned from a three-week visit to the People's Republic of China will speak at Thursday's 3 p.m. Curbstone on "U.S.—China Relations: Prospect for the Future."

The Quaker representatives 8

p.m. program, "One Month in China—An Illustrated Report," includes 160 slides taken in October, 1971 at the invitation of the former head of state, Prince Sihanouk and the People's Republic of China.

The speaker's appearance at Central comes on the eve of Nixon's visit to Peking and Moscow. The President is scheduled to visit China Feb. 21.

Johnson has considerable background in Asian affairs having visited Southeast Asia 11 times since 1961, including one visit to North Vietnam. He has also traveled widely in the major

cities of China and in the rural areas, visiting four communes.

In working for the American Friends Service Committee, Johnson is involved in the movement for social change. In his frequent talks, he presents a critical analysis of social and economic institutions and offers an alternative view of the "new society" possible here and abroad.

The world traveler and lecturer's appearances at Central are free and sponsored by the ASC and the United Campus Christian Ministry. Anyone wishing more information may contact Phil Hanni at 925-3196 or 925-2362.

# Whitner dismissed

A lower court's dismissal of an appeal by an assistant professor at Central who was fired in 1966 was upheld recently by the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Whitner, 61, of Ellensburg, had brought court action against the college, its officers and the state following her dismissal as an assistant professor of music six years ago for "insubordination" and "unethical and unprofessional conduct."

The federal appeals court had granted Mrs. Whitner an extension to Jan. 17 for the filing of her opening brief. The court, noting that her brief had not been submitted, issued an

order Jan. 28 dismissing her appeal.

Mrs. Whitner had sought reinstatement to her faculty position in action through lower courts before appeal to the federal circuit court.

She had been accused of "unprofessional conduct" and "insubordination" after circulating a letter outside the college community alleging widespread use of drugs on the campus and some homosexuality.

Notice of the appeal court's decision was received this week by the college, according to Steve Milam, assistant state attorney general.

# Psychology clinic offers counseling

by Mignonette Walmsley  
staff writer

The psychology clinic has been going unnoticed not only by students but from other city dwellers as well. Are you aware that the psychology department offers counseling as a community program?

The clinic tries to help anyone "who desires services which fall within the capacities of the staff and training program;" their purpose is "to train personnel for the helping professions and to offer psychological services to individuals and agencies within the community."

The staff involves competent psychologists, Dr. Eldon Jacobsen, the director of the clinic, counselors, and psychology interns who are graduate students studying to be counselors.

The clinic provides services to students, adults and their children in the community. Counseling includes emotional, educational, vocational and social problems; marriage or pre-marital and family concerns, psychological and educational evaluation, assistance with making personal decisions and consultation with other agencies.

If you are in doubt as to the privacy involved in personal discussions, the interviews are quite confidential. The staff members have signed statements to the effect that no information will leave the clinic regarding interviews which are videotaped or recorded. The graduate students (interns) who are working here for experience tell the clients that the clinic is a learning device for them which helps ease the relationship between client and counselor.



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**For migrant farmworkers**

# Young Democrats organize food bank

by Teresa Kade  
staff writer

Farmworkers in Yakima are stranded and going hungry because they don't have year-round jobs. Neither the government nor their employers are apparently giving them any assistance, so the Young

Democrats of Washington (YD) are building food banks as a viable alternative.

The farmworkers' resources have run out. They are trying to last through the winter with no incomes, and are ineligible for public assistance, food stamps and unemployment compensations, according to a

recent publication of the Young Democrats.

Migrant farmworkers lack permanent addresses and adequate cooking facilities which makes them ineligible for public assistance and food stamps.

Employers are also prohibiting farmworkers from saving any money by using a "bonus system."

According to the YD release, employers have withheld up to 15 per cent of workers' wages

until the end of the season, then let those workers go early so they didn't have to pay back the "bonuses."

In 1967, the average wage for migrant farmworkers was \$2,300, or 1/3 that of the average family, said the YD publication.

To help them, the "Helping Hands" food bank has been established in Sunnyside. The Young Democrats have taken on the project to raise food for migrant farmworkers.

Representatives of the "Helping Hands" will be on campus Monday through Friday in the SUB. They will provide music by "The Mexican Folk Band" and another group. In return for the entertainment, they are requesting donations of non-perishable food or money.

Connie Sullivan, president of the Young Democrats at Central, hopes everyone will participate in the "campaign for food," when the food bank representatives are on campus.

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## Central receives culture grant

by Terry Panley  
staff writer

Students across the state may receive information on the cultural contributions made by six state Indian tribes because of a nearly \$100,000 grant to Central from the Office of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The project was proposed by Dr. Lloyd Gabriel, director of the Center for the Study of Migrant and Indian Education—a function of Central's department of education.

Final negotiations regarding the funding of the culturally-based, occupational awareness curriculum development project will be made in February, according to Dr. Conrad Potter, chairman of the education department.

The purpose of the project is to focus on the past occupational contributions made by six Washington tribes. At the same time, the project materials will emphasize their present occupational resources in terms of industry, land, government, and vocations practiced by Indian people in all areas of living.

Written and visual curriculum media will be developed and distributed around the state.

Indians from the Spokane, Colville, Yakima, Clallam, Lummi and Quinault

tribes will be hired to research and help develop the material. Theodore George, chairman of the Clallam tribe, and educator with the South Kitsap School District, will direct the 18-month project.

The Toppenish Center was established in 1968 to offer statewide services to schools with Indian or migrant children, but the actual amount of curriculum or consultant help for the Indian component has been minimal because of a lack of funding for Indian education.

During this past year, personnel at the Center has made a concerted effort to bring in outside funding so that these needed services can be provided. The 37 tribes of Washington, dispersed throughout geographical areas, are rich in cultural heritages that go virtually ignored in the curriculum of Washington schools.

For example, the schools in the lower Yakima Valley, located on or near the largest reservation in the state—the Yakima—have practically no written or visual materials on that tribe for use in classrooms.

The prime source of funding has been from monies appropriated under ESEA Title I—Migrant Disadvantaged funds.

This curriculum development project will be only the first step in the development of many needed curriculum materials on Washington tribes for all students everywhere.

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## Employees association needs new chairman

by Karla Stakston  
staff writer  
SEAC, the Student Employees Association of Central, is in need of a new chairman.  
The chairman's responsibilities

consist of contacting local businesses, groups, and citizenry to locate job openings.

He is also responsible for publicizing the jobs found by listing them in the job openings display case of the ASC reception area in the SUB.

SEAC works closely with the Financial Aids Office (FAO), primarily because the FAO doesn't have the time, money or manpower to talk to townspeople with the express purpose of locating off-campus jobs for students.

Available work is also listed in the Financial Aids Office in Barge Hall.

A third responsibility of the Chairman, initiated by past chairman Darrell Wallace, is a special skills listing in the SEAC office. Any student with a special skill may list it in the SEAC office. Wallace says students with specialized skills are often easier to place in job positions.

Any student interested in applying for the chairman's job should contact ASC Executive-Vice President Gary Larson. It pays \$1.60 an hour with a maximum of 15 hours a



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## Opens in Yakima

# Stansbury leads 'Fantasticks' cast

by Sandi Dotbee  
news editor

Last year Central's production of "Man of La Mancha" was a knock-down, drag-out total success. It proved one thing: the students and faculty here really dig plays, good plays that is.

At a time when the ASC dances were looking as empty as the Ponderosa this play came along and people were lining all of Eighth St. to get into it.

Last week another "good" play opened. It didn't open here in Ellensburg, rather it opened at Yakima's Warehouse Theatre, a modest little building with an even simpler stage.

The play was Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt's, "The Fantasticks." This particular production is right up there with "Man of La Mancha."

Why shouldn't it be? The lead for "La Mancha" just happened to be a graduate student in

music named Roger Stansbury, and guess who's starring in "The Fantasticks?" Um hum. Stansbury once again.

It would seem that wherever this man turns up, the play is a success, but the quality of "The Fantasticks" goes beyond even Stansbury. All of the performers are not only superb in their parts, but they fit into them so well that one can soon forget it is just a play.

John Stadelman plays the part of the young, forlorn lad whose

head is filled with love and adventure. His voice is strikingly refreshing and when he gets into such tunes as "I Can See It" and "There Were You," a body starts wondering how the Yakima Little Theatre Group ever came up with talent like that.

But it seems that everyone in the Yakima Little Theatre Group is strikingly refreshing and talented beyond just ordinary actors.

Debby Thomas plays the girl, with just a touch of melodrama. Dick Scully and Jack Languille are just great as the cantankerous fathers and their acting keeps the audience in stitches a good 80 per cent of the time.

Stansbury plays the narrator and, in so doing, sets the tone of this good solid humor. His voice goes over with a bang, especially when he sings "Try To Remember," probably the most beautiful and most popular tune from the musical.

The plot involves two fathers and their efforts in trying to unite their respective children in marriage. Webbed within this framework is some meaningful symbolism and some plain good advice.

It's a romantic and wonderful play with a great cast of college and community-related individuals from the actors to the miniature orchestra.

If you liked "Man of La Mancha," then give "The Fantasticks" a try. It doesn't have the orchestration or the size of the cast that "La Mancha" had, but the efforts of the theatre group alone more than guarantees its quality.

Performances are scheduled for tonight, tomorrow and Sunday and then again Feb. 17-19. Evening performances are at 8:30 and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. The Warehouse Theatre is located at 5000 W. Lincoln. For more information or for reservations call 966-0930.

## Drama students to perform 'Streetcar Named Desire'

by Nicholas Gardner  
staff writer

"A Streetcar Named Desire," written by playwright Tennessee Williams, will premier on campus in two weeks. The play is scheduled to run a total of six evenings.

"Tennessee Williams considers 'A Streetcar Named Desire' his greatest play," said Pat Romanov, guest lecturer of the drama department. Ms. Romanov, director of the play, is from the University of Oregon. Williams is one of America's four greatest playwrights, according to her.

"A Streetcar Named Desire" is

the only American play to be presented on campus this year. The play opens for the weekend of February 25-26, and runs again March 1-4. All showings are at 8 p.m. in the Barge Threepenny Playhouse.

Oscar Cady, a Central graduate student, is preparing the set design as a special project. Cady, who lived in New Orleans, will attempt to capture the rhythm of the city.

One scene calls for a radio to be thrown through a window. Another requires a bottle to be broken. The problem: where does one find break-away glass?

Ron Johnson, a Central student, is preparing the light

design. Johnson is attempting to create a duplicate of Van Gogh's "Billiard Parlor at Night." It requires green cigar smoke and the right touch of light.

One scene requires one of the characters to hang a lantern over a light. Johnson's job is to have this cause the look and color of magic.

The director, Pat Romanov, explained that another scene required a rape. The problem: How do you direct a rape in good taste but not phony-looking?

In cases of violence, Ms. Romanov said, the cast has to "honor the set," that is, make it look realistic without doing harm to the rest of the set.

Stanley, a male lead, and Stella, the wife lead, have an argument at the dinner table in which all the dishes end up on the floor—broken.

How does one prevent injury and also get cleaned up for the next act?

The lead role of Stanley in this play, "made Marlon Brando a star," said Ms. Romanov. Kim Bennett, a freshman, plays Stanley.

Blanche DuBois, the female lead, is the most difficult because she has to loose her mind, says Ms. Romanov. Sid Hernandez, a sophomore, will play this role.

## Latin programs offered

by Janet Dugan  
staff writer

Central's Latin American Program offers inter-cultural opportunities of living and learning for students, according to Dr. W. Clare Lillard, director of International Programs.

Program participants minor in Latin American Studies. All credits for the minor may be earned on campus, however, students are urged to earn at least a portion of their credits in Mexico or Colombia.

Students have an option of combining their Latin American quarters; they can participate in both the Mexican and Colombian programs to fulfill some of their minor requirements.

The cost for one quarter in Mexico is \$180, which includes

tuition, field trips and excursions.

While in Mexico, the students live with Mexican families and pay a monthly room and board fee.

Costs for a Colombian quarter are about \$525, plus transportation and living expenses. Participants in the program room and board with Colombian families.

Additional information on the Latin American Program is available from the Office of International Programs, Peterson Hall.

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## ASC convention

# Ballot nominations begin tonight

The ASC nominating convention gets into action tonight at 7:30 p.m. until midnight and then fires up again tomorrow from 1-5 p.m.

Convention delegates from both on and off campus, will decide who will be listed on the ASC ballot.

So far, three candidates have filed for the ASC presidential position. Steve Harrison, Dave Larson and Steve "Monkey" Mayeda are the presidential hopefuls going into the convention.



Steve Harrison

Harrison, a senior majoring in biology with a minor in chemistry, is a transfer student from the University of Washington where he served on various committees.

He said his basic idea in running was that he wants to bring the ASC back to the students.

"I won't wait for students to come in and say, 'Here we are, give us jobs and let us do this, we want to work.' This doesn't work. I intend to stay on campus next quarter and keep close to people and find out what's going on."

Larson is a junior majoring in journalism and psychology. He presently serves as the ASC administrative vice-president and also has served as an ASC legislator.

"Anyone who decides to run, decides to run because he feels that he students have confidence in him and he is the best person for" the job. I am running because I feel that I am the most qualified (in accrued knowledge from being active in the ASC)," said Larson.

"Monkey" Mayeda is a senior majoring in social science. He is presently a member of the ASC social board and his number is ASC big name entertainment.

"I am running to assure myself and the students that big name entertainment will continue."

Mayeda also advocates a task force government, whereby the president acts as head of the board and those under him are placed in the positions of their speciality.

The ASC constitutions outlines the jobs of the president as being responsible for the operations of the ASC office and to be "chairman of the executive

board, and shall have power of full veto over complete sanctions and motions passed in the legislature."



Dave Larson

### Executive vice president

At present, only one person has filed for the executive vice presidency. Dan O'Leary, a junior majoring in sociology and psychology, is the sole contender.

O'Leary said, "What we can get for the students and the student's enjoyment should be our foremost concern."

He proposes to try and to obtain more knowledgeable speakers and if possible to fund the recreational area of the school more so that it can get things such as packs, tents, snowshoes, snow mobiles and

other useful recreational equipment.

The duties of the executive vice-president include the handling of the entire ASC speaker program. He is also responsible for coordination of the entire academic program and shall be a member of the Political Affairs Committee (PAC).

### Administrative v.p.

Filing for administrative vice president were James "Pepsi" Burney and Dywain Berkins, both juniors at Central.

Burney, an early childhood education major, transferred in his sophomore year to Central from Washington State University where he was a dorm president.

An off-campus student, Burney was a member of the Ad Hoc committee last spring and has been active in the Tenant Union. His opponent, Dywain Berkins, is majoring in clinical psychology and holds memberships in the SUB Union Board and Black Students of Central.

The administrative vice president, whose salary is \$150 a month, makes all committee appointments, resides as chairman of the personnel committee, and is responsible for ASC publicity and any duties assigned him by the president.

### Legislative positions

Five students have filed for the various on-campus legislature positions.

They are Dean Walz, a



Steve Mayeda

business administration on major; Carla Moody, a freshman majoring in English; Donaloe Burkhardt, a junior majoring in language arts; Vicki Schneeman,

a junior majoring in early childhood education; and Joseph Ritter, a sophomore majoring in industrial education.

Maggi Johnson, a junior majoring in business, is the only candidate for off-campus legislature positions that are open.

Only one person has filed for the faculty-senate student positions. Roger Ferguson, a math major, has filed for Faculty Senate position 2.

## Student slams political apathy

by Wanda Miller  
staff writer

"People just don't give a damn and it's reflected in organizations on campus," said Ron Dotzauer, president of the Political Science Club.

"There is general apathy on the whole campus concerning politics," remarked Dotzauer. He attributed this apathy to several factors. One problem is the leadership on campus. He says most students have a "distrust of people in ASC because of a credibility gap."

Another reason for student apathy is Central's "suicidal campus." Central is regarded as a temporary home and students have "no commitment" to it.

Dotzauer said that this was not typical of state colleges. He pointed out that "Western and the University of Washington have good spirit."

The general apathy of the students is also reflected in the political factions on campus. Dotzauer accuses factions of "not doing anything." His main

target of attack was the Young Democrats. He said that of all the Democratic candidates for President, only McGovern has people campaigning for him.

He comments, "They're there in name, but in name only. They've never gotten out and worked for anybody."

He says the Republican faction on campus does not appear to be active either. He said that he isn't "aware of any Republican factions on campus."

One political organization which he feels is making an impact is the Political Affairs Commission, a lobbying group. He said that the 8 or 9 people in this group are working hard in Olympia.

"With the 18 year-old vote, students are able to make an impact," said Dotzauer. "For a long time, youth kept saying 'let us vote'. Now that they've got the vote, most of them won't get involved. I don't see any significant change. It's too bad, really too bad."

## Russian film tour Sunday

For seven years, Alaskan Airlines worked to get a go-ahead from the USSR to allow tours through the country. In 1970, two such tours have been completed.

Mr. and Ms. Robert Tower, of

Seattle, made the 1971 trip and have put together a movie of their tour.

The film presentation will be Sunday, at 1:30 in Ruple Conference Center.

## Irish politics unsolvable?

There appears to be no political solution in Northern Ireland.

If the British leave it might mean a blood bath if they stay it will only perpetuate the actions of the Irish Republican Army (IRA).

No side in the conflict is willing to concede anything and the present situation seems likely to continue, concluded Dr. Adrian Empey, assistant professor of history at Central, when he talked with the Crier.

Dr. Empey, a native of Eire (Southern Ireland), received his doctorate at Trinity College, Dublin. Dr. Empey, who stressed that he was neither a Unionist nor a Nationalist, is a Protestant which makes him a minority in his own country.

### Unionists v. Nationalists

The latter two terms are not familiar to most Americans so Dr. Empey explained the history of Unionists and Nationalists in Ireland.

In the late 17th century, King James I of England tried to establish a colony in Northern Ireland two years after Jamestown was founded with "loyal English subjects," but instead Presbyterian Scots undertook the mission.

The Scots held no allegiance to either the Roman Catholics or the Anglican Church of England. In fact, they sided with the Catholics until the Industrial Revolution opened up economic links with industrial England.

In 1912, the Unionist Party

was formed out of the Scots-Irish Protestants to oppose the separation of Ireland from Britain as advocated by the Nationalists. The Conservative or right wing party in England supported the Unionist stand.

The Unionists aimed to prevent the Nationalists' overthrow of British rule and attempted to be disarmed by the British Army in 1914. The officers resigned en masse in a virtual mutiny with the then backing of the conservative party now in opposition to Lloyd George's Liberal government. The war broke out in the continent so the Unionists had power by force.

To subjugate Catholics, the Unionists rigged elections, imprisoned persons without trials, and maintained an armed police force. The latter is not the case in the rest of Britain.

### Conspiracy

After the war, the Conservatives ignored abuses of the Catholics in what amounted to a conspiracy of deliberate ignorance.

Any attempt to promote civil rights in Northern Ireland always was linked with the Nationalist movement and was summarily dismissed by the Unionist controlled government.

Today, Dr. Empey sees the IRA's role as trying to wreck the civil rights movement just as it appeared to be succeeding.

He does not see Bernadette Devlin offering any solution to the situation. Dr. Empey

maintains that she belongs to the Peoples Democratic Party, a kind of lunatic socialist fringe, and is too idealistic to offer any political solution to the British government.

The recent burning of the British Embassy in Eire has silenced rumors of armament support for the IRA by the Dublin government, said Dr. Empey.

Ireland's main industry is tourism and the bulk of tourists come from United Kingdom, also, much investment comes to Eire from Britain, explained Dr. Empey, so the Dublin government remains silent.

### Armed revolt

Now with the IRA openly involved in a guerrilla war with the British, Father Seamus Kerr, pastor of Ellensburg's St. Andrews Roman Catholic Church, claims that the IRA is telling those in the minority that the only way the British ever have left a colony is by an armed revolt against them.

What they are trying to do now is cripple the economy of Northern Ireland, and paralyze industry thus hurting Britain's investments in the country, claimed Father Kerr.

"The people have lost confidence in the Eire government, thus the burning of the British Embassy," he added.

Neither party has offered any immediate solution to the complex situation which Father Kerr and Dr. Empey will discuss Monday at 7 p.m. in the Sub cafeteria.

# Job information on call in Seattle

Washingtonians residing outside Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane are now able to get information about federal employment by calling a toll-free telephone number to the Seattle Federal Job Information Center.

Bob Dolan, area manager of the Seattle Area Office, U.S. Civil Service Commission, reports that the new number, 1-800-552-0714, may be dialed free from any Washington location for information about applying for federal jobs and similar inquiries about working

for the Federal Government.

Residents of Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane will continue to obtain similar service by calling the local number in their telephone directory.

The service will be available Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. In addition, Dolan said, "Questions about working for the Post Office should be raised directly to the postal installation concerned, since postal hiring is now handled individually by each postmaster."

## Residency change sought

# ASC approves referendum

by Bob Nelson  
staff writer

By a narrow margin, the ASC Legislature, Monday night, authorized the constitutional amendment referendum aimed at changing Central's residence requirements for ASC candidates.

The controversial amendment came after a petition was presented by an ASC presidential candidate, Steve Harrison, who failed to meet existing requirements. The legislature noted, however, that Harrison wasn't the only candidate affected.

By presenting 800 signatures in the petition, the legislature was forced to set a referendum election date. It was undecided whether to allow the virtually unpublicized election before the delegate convention, or to postpone until after, allowing

more publicity and, in effect, denying Harrison's candidacy. The 6-5 affirmation allowed Wednesday's election.

The legislature, in other action, tabled a motion to finance the Student Association of Voters for Ecology (SAVE).

SAVE asked the council for \$800 to finance Earth Week activities, campus clean-up, and People's Park development.

Also tabled until Monday's meeting was discussion of allotting \$300 for the

development of an Amerind newspaper. The council heard arguments for the proposed monthly paper and noted that Central's Publications Board had already approved it.

Library Director Richard Waddle informed the legislature that book thefts and mutilations cost the library \$5,000 annually and that more stringent policies will be applied.

Waddle mentioned the possibility of an electronic-eye, already in use at the UW, to detect unchecked books.

## Castellano needs funds

Tony Castellano, property manager of the Physical Plant, is in need of funds to cover recent hospital expenses.

Castellano had eye surgery and then, following the removal of his stitches, his body rejected the transplant.

Anyone interested in sending Castellano a personal note or card is urged to do so. His current address is Stratford Hotel, 242 Powell St., San Francisco.

### Drug Action

## Straight dope on drugs

#### WHAT IS THE EFFECT OF MIXING "SPEED" WITH ALCOHOL?

**ACTION:** The mixing of any drug with alcohol is considered a no-no! "Speed" is a stimulant and alcohol is a depressant but they are not a one-to-one ratio: meaning one drink of alcohol does not counteract one hit of "speed." Alcohol is not metabolized by "speed." A very spaced-out condition will probably occur.

The federal government is now studying the effects of amphetamines especially mixed with other drugs.

#### IS THERE ANY PLACE IN THIS AREA WHERE A "HEROIN" ADDICT CAN BE TREATED CONFIDENTIALLY?

**ACTION:** No! Most private doctors do not have the time or facilities to treat heroin addiction. The closest heroin treatment center is in Yakima. They use the methadone treatment and it is not very confidential.

The safest treatment for secrecy in heroin addiction is the use of a private psychiatrist.

#### IF YOU'RE A DIABETIC, DOES SMOKING MARIJUANA HAVE ANY ILL EFFECTS ON YOU? IS IT DANGEROUS?

**ACTION:** Smoking of marijuana should not bother most diabetics. However, while under the influence of marijuana a person often has very strong urges to eat. The diabetic would have to be very careful what he consumed.

#### WHY IS POT ILLEGAL?

**ACTION:** In 1937, when the law was passed, it was considered very dangerous.

#### HOW CAN YOU HELP SOMEONE CLOSE TO YOU WHO IS STARTING TO USE DRUGS TO THE POINT OF ENDANGERING HIMSELF, BUT IS UNWILLING TO ADMIT IT YET?

**ACTION:** The key words here are love and friendship. Talk to him about it. Keep being a friend they can trust and talk with. See an advisor who can help you with facts and maybe some ideas for how to help.

It's very important to be sure that you're not part of the problem. Make certain you're not edging him on. Don't do things that could inadvertently encourage him. Do not be a hypocrite!!

In the near future, the Drug Advisory will be sponsoring a symposium dealing with the problem of drugs and alcohol and how individuals can help themselves and others.

#### ARE THERE ANY FACTS RELATING TO HORMONE DAMAGE CAUSED BY "GRASS"?

**ACTION:** No!

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**B-ball roundup**

# 'Cats bounce back after Western loss

by Roger Underwood  
sports editor  
Friday night's big fracas with Western ended with 1:57 left on the clock.

It lasted only 18 minutes and the seconds because personal fouls benched Central's offense as Rich Hanson fouled Roger Fuson for his fifth infraction. The two foul shots gave Western a four-point lead with less than two minutes to play and two more at 1:32 upped the count to 75-69.

The Vikings won it eventually, 76-71, snapping the Wildcats' five-game winning string while upping their own record to a flawless 17-0 mark before a turnaway crowd.

Chuck Randall's club is now two up on R's nearest EvCo pursuer, and has a District 1 playoff spot virtually cinched. Fuson's free throws came seconds after Hanson brought the Wildcats to within two with a pair of his own charity tosses

following a Fuson foul. Then, for the 'Cats and Coach Dean Nicholson, it all ended too soon. It was Hanson who had spearheaded a rousing comeback that saw Central butcher Western's 14-point lead and most of the 5000-plus fans in Nicholson Pavilion go berserk.

The talented Vikings used a well balanced attack led by all-around forward Gary White and uncanny guard Mike Franza. White ended with 21 points and seven rebounds while Franza scored 18 and directed Randall's deliberate offense with the precision of a neurosurgeon.

The Viks' had five players in double figures with big Rudy Thomas pushing through 13 counters while grabbing 12 boards and Tom Bradley accounting for 11. Fuson tallied 12.

Hanson was the only substantial threat for Central, as no other Wildcat could better nine points. Bill Chatman's long range bombs repeatedly refused to drop and he ended up with nine points, as did Bill Eldred. Ron Weber and Eric Schooler got seven each as Weber led the Wildcats in rebounds with eight.

The Wildcats hit the road for two EvCo contests this weekend as they travel to LaGrande, Ore., for a meeting with Eastern Oregon's Mountaineers.

The 'Cats bombed Ivan Harshbarger's club 100-63 here earlier this year, but more opposition is expected in LaGrande.

Saturday night will find Dean Nicholson and Co. in Cheney for what promises to be a rugged encounter with Randy Buss and the Eastern Washington Savages.

The Wildcats took them 91-77 here a few weeks ago, but the talented Savages will want this one badly, especially after getting knocked off by Oregon Tech last weekend.

## Central 96, St. Martins 88

by Bill Irving  
staff writer  
Saturday night's 96-88 victory over the Saints of St. Martin's lacked the urgency and emotion of the Western game but was nonetheless important for the Wildcats.

Central took St. Martin's measure 83-72 at home Dec. 4.

The Wildcats held a constant 10-12 point lead until Gary Randall's 15-footers sprang them ahead 68-53 with 11:40 left in the contest. That margin dwindled to nine at the 6:35 mark when Central went into a stall. Rich Hanson's one-and-one conversion made it 87-74 with 5:00 showing on the clock.

Schooler had the bright night with 27 points and 13 boards. Hanson added 14 counters and 10 boards and Randall and Eldred tallied 13 points apiece. Ron Weber was a vacuum on the boards with 15 rebounds.

Tom Ferrato bucketed 17 points, Dennis 16 and Lennie Kemp 14 for SMC. Kemp swept the boards for 15 rebounds.

## Central 75, SPC 73

by Bill Irving  
staff writer

How often in mortal men's lives can one be blessed with the role of a hero? Mike Polis, the new-found George Blanda of basketball, must be twice blessed as he has been the 'Cats savior twice this season; the latest coming against Seattle Pacific Tuesday night. Polis' last-second shot made the final score 75-73.

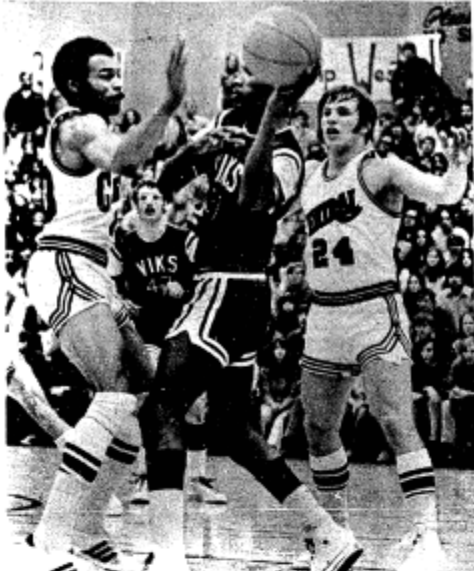
To set the scene for the heroics: trailing 73-71 with 2:11 showing on the clock two missed free throws by SPC gave the 'Cats the ball and at 1:14 Eric Schooler's jumper from the top of the key tied it 73-71.

The Falcons ran down the clock to get the last shot but a steal by Bill Chatman gave Central the ball out of bounds in SPC territory with :18 left to play.

The Wildcats went down the court with the fans going wild, with :18 remaining and for the next 16 seconds no one had a shot. Finally, with :02 showing Polis spotted an opening and fired from 14 feet. The resulting swish sent the crowd swarming onto the court and ended the barnburner in a most fitting manner.

Seattle Pacific failed to score in the last 3:49 of the game, missing three one-and-one charity tosses.

Chatman got his shooting eye back as he poured in 22 points from long range; Hanson had 19 beans and 10 boards before fouling out; and Schooler chipped in with 11 counters and 12 rebounds. Weber added 16 points.



**CAGED CAGER**—Wildcats Bill Chatman (10) and Gary Randall (24) double team this Western Washington player during Friday night's 76-71 loss to the Vikings while Bill Eldred looks on. The 'Cats rebounded with wins over St. Martins and Seattle Pacific to keep their faint playoff hopes alive. (Photo by Stewart)

# Tankers submerge U of Puget Sound

by Chris Boushey  
sports writer

"It looked like we weren't going to do it, but we did!!!" That's how soaking-wet swim coach Bob Gregson summed up his squads upset over the University of Puget Sound.

"Great, Great!!!" said Gregson, "we've been waiting all year for this one."

An almost unbelievable swim by senior All-American Gary Leach and almost a triple win for Ron Koch helped the swimming Wildcats slip by the Loggers, 60-53.

The rest of the meet was almost forgotten when it oam around to the three-meter dive, the second-to-the-last event. Central was behind 52-45 and needed a first and second place in the dives to tie the score.

Loren Fassett came through in record style, grabbing 329 points to take first place. But second place was in doubt as Jefferson, from UPS, was having a great night collecting 255.70 points, more than 20 points over his personal best.

But it wasn't good enough, as Mark Morrill came through with 258.75 points to put Central in the tie, 53-53.

The stage was set for the final event of the night: the 400 freestyle relay. Central had lost

this event the last three years to the Loggers and their time was five seconds slower than that of UPS.

The relay team of Tom Denman, Mike Carey, Terry Nielson and Gary Leach sat restlessly on the sidelines. It was all up to them.

By the time Denman, Carey and Nielson had finished their laps it looked like the finish for the Wildcats.

Ron Koch continued his fantastic swimming with two wins and a second. His two wins were good enough to qualify for the nationals.

The events were the 200 Individual Medley, where he lowered his own school record down to 2:03.5 and the 200 butterfly, where his time was 2:01.6, also a new school record.

"Koch did a fantastic job," said Gregson. "He almost got three wins, which is really unbelievable."

Koch placed second in the 200 backstroke, with a great finish, to pick up three more needed points for the 'Cats.

Another big thrill of the Wednesday-night meet, which was seen by a standing-room-only crowd, was Leach's super finish in the 200 freestyle.

After trailing in third place most of the first laps, he really turned the speed on and won the event in 1:50.9, a new pool record.

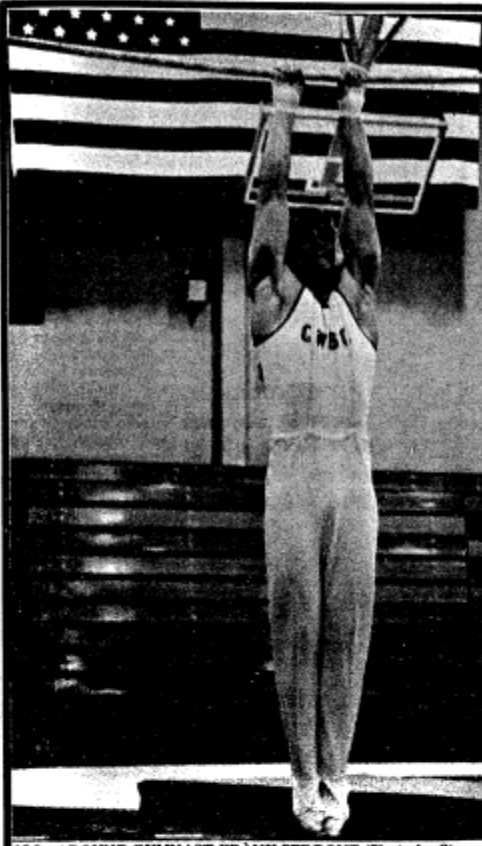
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ALL-AROUND GYMNAST FRANK PERRONE (Photo by Stewart)

# Perrone all-around tumbler

by Bill Irving  
sports writer

If there were nominations for All-American athletic types, gymnast Frank Perrone would get my vote.

His optimism, dedication, high goals, regard for the coach and team spirit make him an All-American candidate in my book.

Especially underline the dedication, goal seeking and respect for the coach when describing Perrone.

He describes gymnastics as a year-round sport "not just a six months sport."

The "day after day after day" and "routine after routine" monotony of daily three-hour practices plus year-round turpouts doesn't get him down. "I don't get sick of it," he said, noting you "have to put in the time to get anything out of it."

Perrone sets his sights high in the gymnastic world. He says, "I'm hoping for All-America on the rings" and indicated that "I've got a chance at placing in the top five of all-around" in this year's NAIA nationals.

His ultimate goal is to "place first or second in all-around."

The 5'4" 120-pound junior from Bremerton said "My chances are real good back at nationals" and if past achievements are any indication his optimism is justified. He was the first Central gymnast in history to place fourth on the still rings in last year's nationals.

With credentials like that his goals seem more than idle dreams.

He holds coach Dick Foxal in high regard. Foxal is not technically a coach, but a graduate assistant who must leave after this, his second and final year as a grad assistant.

Perrone says, "I want to keep him here" and ranks him as one of the top three coaches in Washington. He has "given me most of what I know" and "done a great job with the program," according to Perrone.

"I've improved twelve points in two years under him," said the up and coming physical education and special education major.

Without pay, Foxal spends money out of his own pocket and sacrifices his own time for the gymnastics team.

Gymnastics is an individual sport because you're in "your own little world" in which a mistake "stands out like a sore thumb." However, this year there is more team feeling among the tumblers.

"This year it's a team sport," said Perrone, because a trip to the nationals is "staring us in the face" and "everyone wants to reach it."

Perrone feels the team's "got a chance for the top five" positions in NAIA competition, if they compete.

Perrone has not always been attached to swinging on bars. As a freshman at West Bremerton High School he turned out for

gymnastics but quit because I was "interested in wrestling."

He went to the state championships three straight years in the 112-pound class, but didn't place.

His athletic career did a turnaround in his senior year when the seasonal conflict between wrestling and gymnastics was resolved—gymnastics moved to springtime. His dad's choice of wrestling and mother's choice of gymnastics did not influence Perrone's decision to turn out again.

A special breed of person, more of an all-around person, is required for gymnastics, notes Perrone. He must have "good balance, strength, flexibility and endurance," said the 'Cats top tumbler. Coming from the horse's mouth, so to speak, these are the keys to success.

"I'm not too consistent—that's my big problem," says Perrone, who has 46.2 points in the all-around and a 9.1 out of 10 in long-horse vaulting as career bests.

The side horse is his weakest event because it's "so technical," but he optimistically said there's "no place to go but up."

Floor exercise, side horse, and still rings have improved the most, according to our man on the bars.

Attaining a certain goal is "all you have to go on," said the Central gymnast who is going places—namely, the NAIA nationals.

## Battered matmen manage two victories

Without defending NAIA national champ Craig Skeesick, the 'Cats' wrestling team whipped Oregon College 26-17 and lost to Chico State 24-10 on Thursday. On Friday Central was demolished 32-6 by Oregon State.

Skeesick was out with the flu, forcing Greg Gowens and Kit Shaw to wrestle up a weight, Subs Lee Reichert at 126 and injured Roger Wooley.

Against Evergreen Conference opponent, OCE, Shaw at 134-pounds won by a second round pin in 4; Gowens drew 3-3 at 142; Dave Bossert won 4-1 at 167; Ray Blondin at 177 pinned his opponent with 3:30 gone; and Tom Onli, at 190, squeaked past Rich Edwards 1-0.

Central heavyweight, Dave Smith, capped off the afternoon match with a final round pin in 7:32.

Thursday night's tangle with Chico State resulted in victories for the Wildcats' Gowens at 142 (4-1), Onli at 190 (5-1), and heavyweight Smith (11-1).

The 'Cats' wrestling coach, Eric Beardsley, indicated that, because his squad "wasn't at full strength" on the roadtrip, the results were as he expected.

But he expects his injury-ridden team to be at full strength for Friday's Eastern Oregon encounter and Saturday's WSU grapple, both of which are away.

**New Hanson**

Mr. and Mrs. Rich Hanson are the proud parents of a daughter born Jan. 12. The newest Hanson, named Tara Dawn, had some difficulties with her heart after birth, but is coming along well, according to her proud papa.

"She still has some hills to go over, but she's doing real well" Hanson reported.

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## Gymnasts second

Central's gymnastics team split a three-way meet in Seattle last Saturday.

The University of Washington won the meet with 150.9 points. Central was second with 128.85 and the University of British Columbia followed with 112.4.

Dick Foxal, Central coach, said that the Wildcats had their finest meet to date. Three varsity records and two team records were set by the Central squad. This was against some of the strongest competition Central will face this season—the Huskies, leading contenders for the Pac-8 Championship.

Bob Arnold won the free exercise, setting a varsity record with a score of 8.6, and set another varsity record on the horizontal bar, scoring 8.25 to

place second and qualify for nationals in the all-around.

A team record also was set in the free exercise.

Frank Perrone set a varsity record on the parallel bars with an 8.1 good enough for third in the meet. A team record was also set in this event.

Perrone placed second on the still rings and tied with his teammate Ken Krebs for third on the long horse.

Foxal said, "We missed qualifying for nationals as a team by 1.15 points. No Central team has come that close before and we hope to accomplish this in our next meet."

The Wildcats are at home tomorrow against Oregon College of Education. The meet starts at 2 p.m. in Nicholson Pavilion.

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# Geography instructor from Africa

by Glenna Moulthrop  
staff writer

The geography of Africa is more than a textbook description to students in a Central Washington College class.

That's because the instructor is a South African, fresh from Stellenbosch where temperatures have been up to 128 degrees recently.

Dr. Andries Nel, an acting professor of geography at CWSC during winter quarter, notes even though it's summer in his native South Africa, 128-degree weather is exceptionally hot.

"It's usually between 85-100 degrees," he said.

He compares the African southern tip's topography to that of Southern California and its climate to Seattle's.

Snow, he says, is something that South Africans see on the mountains "but we don't live with it like you do here".

Dr. Nel finds it "very, very easy to assimilate myself in this environment" because "I don't think there are two people more alike than the Afrikaans-speaking South African and the ordinary American."

Both, he claims, have much in common because they're basically easy-going and informal whereas Englishmen in South Africa tend to be stuffer.

Afrikaans, a language developed from 17th century

Dutch by early Dutch settlers in South Africa, is spoken by the majority of South African natives who are of European descent.

"We like to think that Afrikaans is where Dutch will be in 200 years."

Dr. Nel, who has been on the faculty of the University of Stellenbosch since 1949, is visiting the United States for the third time.

Seventeen years ago he did post-graduate research at the University of Wisconsin and in 1965 he returned on a Carnegie grant and spent three months lecturing around the country.

"I've probably seen more of the States than some Americans," he says, adding that he toured at least 40 states.

Students, Dr. Nel believes, must be the same everywhere.

"They're hard to listen, quick to talk, aggressive and arrogant, but I love them — over there and over here."

Accompanying him to America this time were his wife, Helena, and two youngest daughters, Helena, 14 and Andriette, 8.

The Nels also have a daughter who works in Capetown and a married daughter who lives

with her family in Durban, which the geographers describes as "South Africa's Miami."

Helena, a freshman at Ellensburg High School, raves about school here, according to her father.

"She had the flu for three days and was awfully upset about having to stay home."

Dr. Nel considers his daughter "almost naturalized" because she likes basketball so well now.

However, he suggests high school students in South Africa may be a little more advanced than students here because they receive a more basic education — one that doesn't include "extras" like driver education and health.

Students, like Helena, in South African schools must study mathematics, chemistry, physics, biology, Afrikaans, English and a third language (usually French, German or Latin) for three years.

His youngest daughter, Andriette, is a bit homesick for her "mates" in South Africa, says Dr. Nel, because she doesn't speak much English.

Instead of attending a public school in Ellensburg, Andriette

is being taught at home by her mother.

The Nels hope to enroll her in a school in Bellingham where the geography professor will be teaching spring quarter.

After a brief stay there, the South African family will vacation in Canada until after the International Geographical Congress which Dr. Nel plans to attend Aug. 10 in Montreal.

Dr. Nel was graduated cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree in geography and history and received his graduate degrees from the University of Stellenbosch.

He was the first geographer in South Africa to receive the STALS prize from the South African Academy of Arts and Science of which he is a member.

Dr. Nel also holds memberships in the South African Geographical Society, Society for the Teaching of Geography and the South African Institute of International Affairs.

## English tutors needed

by Karen Sybouts  
staff writer

The English department is looking for qualified volunteers to become tutors for the composition clinic. Several students have already heeded the call by applying at the composition office, L & L 103.

Although the tutoring is mostly on a voluntary basis, credits may be arranged. However, even without credit, the experience in such work is valuable towards future job opportunities.

Primary duties are to help pin-point specific individual writing problems and under supervision, develop and carry out an individualized program to help a student improve his writing ability. Dedication, time, patience and skill is especially required.

The relationship between tutors, students, and other staff is that of colleagues. They serve students of three basic types. Most are referred to the clinic for work because of deficiencies of various kinds.

Another type of student speaks English as a second language.

The third type is the person who refers himself to the clinic for advanced work of some sort.

Although many of the tutors are involved in an English program, tutors are welcome from any field of study. In a single quarter, the clinic has had students majoring in speech, special education, political science, anthropology, etc.

Anyone interested in this kind of work should ask the secretary at the clinic for the "Prospective Tutor" schedule forms.

An appointment will be arranged for an interview with the clinic director, E. K. Lybbert. The completed forms and two personal writing samples should be brought to the interview.

For any further information, call the clinic from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, at 963-1834.

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# DEAN'S

417 N. Pearl

# Nursing Mothers discuss Montague, LaLeche

by Deb Cameron  
staff writer

Pregnancy is not new... neither is breast feeding. Nursing mothers join discussion groups to help each other discover the beauty of closeness between mother and child—the beauty which many feel has been threatened by the “sterility” of mother-child separation in hospital rooms and bottle feeding.

The Nursing Mothers Club meets Tuesdays with the club chairman, Ms. Sherry Perleberg, and several mothers of all ages attending. Everyone is welcomed and men are not excluded.

### Closeness with children

Members discuss problems of pregnancy and nursing and how they and their husbands relate to their babies.

Discussion brings out how fathers share a closeness with the child. “Bathing the baby is one way my husband helps me, and becomes closer to the baby,” says one young mother.

Another explained how her husband does the early morning feeding, which enables her to rest and gives him a “close” time with the baby.

Ms. Donna Jean Claypoole, assistant professor in Central's PE department, and a certified teacher in neuromuscular relaxation, advocates the importance of relaxation throughout pregnancy, labor, and after birth when nursing.

She demonstrates relaxing techniques and recommends that everyone read *You Must Relax* by Edmund Jacobson, M.D.

### Montague theory

Mrs. Donna Nylander, an ex-nursing mother and speaker of Ashley Montague, discusses Montague's book *Touching*.

She explains how the skin is the “most understood part of the body.”

Infants perceive the total beginning of life through their skin. The relations of warmth and communication are transferred through their skin,

and this is the basic closeness women want when they request “rooming in” (when the baby stays with the mother for the complete hospitalization time), according to Ms. Nylander.

Discussion has covered how all animals lick their new-born to stimulate skin and breathing reactions. Ms. Nylander correlated the close association between contractions of human labor and skin stimulation and breathing at birth.

She says Montague favors more handling and caressing of the mother by the father, through labor, and the immediate breast feeding of the new born.

These actions help to make labor more relaxed and birth a calmer, happier baby.

Mothers have also expressed interest in home deliveries and a type of midwifery. Some of the women said they would like to have their babies at home, but since few doctors will assist, due to liable possibilities, it seems risky for both mother and child.

### La Leche style

The Nursing Mothers Club is styled after the LaLeche League, (literally, means milk) the international association of breast feeding mothers.

Its purpose is to help promote the breast feeding of all infants, and to help new mothers through pregnancy difficulties and infant care. They encourage natural child birth methods and bring mothers and their children closer together.

In the future, the Nursing Mothers club hopes to sponsor activities such as contacting new mothers in hospitals to give assurance when it's needed most, and field trips to study topics of particular interest.

Presently the group is growing, and the public contacts are progressively expanding, according to Ms. Perleberg. The club has set up a small library system for mothers to use various informative books. A small donation is asked, with which the club will build a larger source of literature for nursing mothers.

“One of the most interesting things about our meetings is that there are always new people and interested faces,” says Ms. Perleberg. “Expanding security and interrelation with understanding people is very important to a new mother.”



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## American consumers reverse principle

This article was written by Ed Harrell, co-director of SAVE, and edited by Bill Irving.

The United States is feeling the squeeze between the rate of consumption and the availability of natural resources. The population explosion greatly aggravates the problem but it is not the whole cause.

In the United States the problem stems more from a growing appetite than a growing family.

“Because science and technology has placed an estimated equivalent of three dozen servants at the disposal of the average American, we are, quite naturally, more inclined to listen to promises than to warnings. Unfortunately we can not set up an equation to show that, because a thing is possible, it is not necessarily wise or practical.” (Sears, “Subversive Science”).

The American no longer knows what his needs are. He knows only that what he has doesn't satisfy them.

The old principle of economics has been reversed. Instead of production attempting to fill the demand, the demand is being produced to absorb production.

In order to sustain the current level of growth, consumers are being propelled into satisfying needs they don't realize they have and discarding still useful articles simply because they are old or no longer in style.

It has been man's belief, that through acquiring material wealth, his life will be better and he will be happier. But instead, any happiness left in life is ultimately marred by a chronic restlessness to acquire more wealth.

### Pressure reduced

It appears that the unlimited marketing of new technological products can result in a cumulative reduction in the pleasure of life.

We are using up our resources, poisoning our environment, and are not happy with the material goods we produce, but live under a terrible strain attempting to acquire those goods.

Advertising exalts the joy of being in fashion, but can't this joy most often be traced to a dread of being out of fashion?

To sustain the uneconomic economy of the United States, manufacturers plan obsolescence into their products so a rapid turnover of goods will be maintained. This turnover is almost always a one-way flow from mine, to factory, to consumer, to junkpile.

The same is true of “that part of our food production which contributes not to nutrition but to obesity; that part of tobacco that contributes not to comfort but to carcinoma (a form of cancer); and that part of our clothing which is designed not to cover nakedness but to suggest it.” (Galbraith, “Perspectives In Conservation”).

The environment we have created turns us into tense, nervous psychotics.

Tests were performed on a newspaper editor to see when he was under the most stress.

It was found that his most stressful period wasn't when he had to take the front page off the presses at the last minute to change a headline, but while he drove to and from work on the expressway. (Darling & Milton, “Future Environments of North America”).

### Cure is nature

It has been discovered that nature can cure this condition. “Support for the therapeutic effects of nature comes not only from the commonplace negative association of ill health with cities and slums, but also from the positive effects of the out of doors on the mentally ill.” (Iltis, “Crisis of Survival”).

It should be clear that uncontrolled consumption is not necessarily worthwhile consumption. Whether man has the right to consume more than he needs is still argued as a value judgment. Hopefully, someday soon the accepted answer will be, why should we?

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# 'The Wild Bunch' to be shown

by Gail Curtis  
 "The Wild Bunch," a bloodbath that makes Bonnie and Clyde a model of restraint, is this week's flick showing at Hertz Auditorium at 7 p.m. tonight and tomorrow nights. The Sam Peckinpah film, starring William Holden is rated "R".

Doors open at 6 p.m., with admission of 75 cents, and remember, college I.D. is required.

**IRELAND'S CRISIS**

A discussion of the political and historical crisis in Ireland will be held in the SUBCatereria Monday at 7 p.m. Speaking will be Dr. Adrian Empey, assistant professor of history, and Father Seamus Kerr, pastor of St. Andrews Catholic Church, both of whom are from Ireland.

Questions will be entertained after the discussion.

**SIMS**

SIMS, the student meditation group, will have their meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in SUB 204.

**COMMITTEE OPENINGS**

Students are needed to fill openings on various campus and ASC committees. Campus Site and Development, Traffic, and other committee's are open.

If you are interested, contact Dave Larson in the ASC office,

or call 963-3445 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

**BAHA'I**

"The earth is but one country and mankind it's citizens." For further information on the Baha'i faith call 925-1894.

**PEANUTS**

Robert Short, author of the "Gospel According to Peanuts", will make two speaking appearances Wednesday at 4 and 8 p.m. in the small SUB ballroom.

He will speak on the religious values of the comic strip "Peanuts" and of cartoonist-critic Jules Feiffer.

**HISTORIC OPPORTUNITY**

Interested in the job opportunities in history? If so, Dr. Burton Williams, Chairman of the Dept. of History, will speak on jobs in the history field on Tuesday in Grape Conference Center at noon.

**SPURS**

SPURS will be having a meeting in Courson Hall Tuesday at 6 p.m. for all freshman women that are interested in joining the association.

**BA APPLICATIONS**

BA degree applications are now being accepted in the Registrar's office. The deadline is April 7.

**GROUP EXPERIENCE**

The Counseling and Testing office is offering a group experience for women interested in understanding themselves a little better. If you are interested, contact them in their office in the Sue Lombard Annex.

**ADULT EDUCATION**

"Home Safety" is the next class in a continuing series offered by the Home Ec. Adult Education students. The free classes are being held in Michaelson Hall at 7 p.m.

Free babysitting is provided and everyone who is interested is invited. For further information call 963-2305.

**TRAFFIC COMMITTEE**

The Parking and Traffic Committee will meet Tuesday in SUB 206 at 3 p.m. The main topic will be bicycle paths and rules concerning bike-riding.

**IVCF**

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will be having their weekly meeting Sunday night at 101 W. 10th at 8 p.m. Call 925-9509 for more info.

**MA CANDIDATES**

Master's candidates must complete all requirements for the Master's Degree through the Graduate Office before March 6 for Winter Quarter graduation.

**PRACTICUM APPLICATIONS**

Attention, Special Ed. Students: Application forms for practicums should be turned in by today. Class changes, course offerings, and registration procedures have also been changed and students should check the bulletin board in Black Hall for particulars.

**NAVIGATORS**

"Dynamic Living for the 21st Century" a conference that deals with the studying and teaching the Bible, will be held Saturday at 1307 E. Third. Sponsored by the Navigator Club, the cost is \$3.75 with registration at 9 a.m.

For more information, call Mark at 925-2570.

**CONSUMER WORKSHOP**

The Political Affairs Commission (PAC) is sponsoring a consumer protection workshop in the SUB Pit Thursday. Displays will include items on quackery and all types of food frauds. Call PAC at 963-3000 for more words on the subject.

**CURBSTONE**

ASC Curbstone will present Russel Johnson program chairman for the Friends Service Committee, in the small banquet room on Thursday from 3-5 p.m. He will be speaking on the "The Chinese Revolution" and will present slides and answer questions.

**LIGHT & POWER**

J.C. Light and Power, a musical group from Central, sponsored by Chi Alpha, will be playing in the SUB Pit Monday night at 7. Everyone is invited to attend.

**COFFEE HOUSE**

Don't get mad Stephanie. I know there will be free Coffee House entertainment Tuesday

and Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. in the Burger Bar, I'm just not sure who it is. So go anyway and be surprised.


**DR. MAHAJANI**

Dr. Usha Mahajani, professor of political science, will be speaking on the "International Repercussions of Bangladesh" in the SUB Small Ballroom Tuesday at 7 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend.

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