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Campus Crier

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Campus Crier

Vol. 41—No. 16

CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

Friday, February 16, 1968



Posing Prettily

On Valentine's Day the Spurs, a sophomore women's honorary organization, delivered sining love messages to unsuspecting victims. Their services were bought at ten cents a song by lovers. Pictured above, left to right, are Leslie Lowber, Mareatha Counts, Evelyn Johnson, Kathy Paulson, Pat Bromlett and Karen Rouse. They are delivering a Spur-ogram to Mike Wisbey. (Photo by Don Muller)

Cooper Sees Student Voice in Senate

Austin Cooper, SGA president elect, expects to see students on the Faculty Senate by next year.

Cooper, member of an ad hoc committee established to study channels of communication between faculty members and students, expects the students-faculty to ask for student representation on the Senate next spring.

"We are attempting to have students observe the Faculty

Senate and its committees," Cooper said.

Dr. Albert Lewis, chairman of the ad hoc committee, indicates the group's main concern now is to determine how much voice the students should have.

Student administrations have been trying for more than two years to gain seats in the Senate; progress has come only recently from the present ad hoc committee established by SGA and the Senate during the present administration.

Virgil Olsen, associate professor of sociology, explained one reason for delay stems from the faculty's caution over the potential implications of student representation with the confines of the decision making body.

"If the Senate accepts the committee's proposal as it stands, a revision of the Senate's structure will have to be made," according to Dr. Lewis.

"The revision will be voted on by the entire faculty and approved by the Board of Trustees, Dr. Lewis concluded.

Federal Government Grant Finances Fifteen Fellowships

A Federal grant of \$55,600 will enhance the Central Washington State College programs in special education and in speech pathology by providing support money for the departments and fellowships.

"We are extremely pleased that the U.S. Office of Education has continued support of these programs in light of the tremendous pressures on the federal budget," Dr. Maurice Pettit, director of the Central research and development center, said.

This marks the second year that Central has received such a U. S. Office of Education grant under a program to prepare teachers of handicapped.

The new funds will provide three graduate, six senior, and three junior fellowships in special education (for those students preparing to teach mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed) and three graduate fellowships for work toward the master of science degree in speech pathology.

Young Democrats Elect Bruce Colwell

Bruce Colwell, senior, was elected executive vice president of the Washington State Young Democrats Convention last weekend in Wenatchee.

Colwell moved up to the number two position from the collegiate vice presidency. He will serve in 1968-69.

Co-chairmen of the convention were Central students Ron Boyer and Steve McGillis; Linda Marsaw and Jane Wrenn also attended.

Dissenters Slam Faculty Critique

By STEVE MILLER
Editor

Central's first faculty critique has met with general acceptance among instructors. Only eight faculty members have chosen not to participate in the SGA initiated survey scheduled to be distributed at the quarter's end.

Dissenting voices included George Macinko, assistant professor of geography; Otto Jakubek, assistant professor of geography; Wayland Brown, instructor of mathematics; Max Zwanziger, associate professor of psychology; and Ralph Gustafson, professor of education.

Others included Marie Feldhusen, assistant professor of home economics; Constance Weber, assistant professor of art and William Dunning, assistant professor of art.

Dunning refused because he doesn't believe in having his personality reviewed publicly. Dennis Hamilton, SGA president indicated Dunning's refusal came in a "blatant, flippant, crude and insulting note" to him. The art instructor would not comment to the Crier on his decision to avoid the critique.

Miss Weber says the critique is against her philosophy. "I wouldn't mind being reviewed privately by my employers, though," she said.

Miss Weber, who believes the critique has "questionable value", said she considered some of the questions inappropriate for students to answer.

Other dissenting faculty members refused to allow the survey to be distributed in their classes because they were either teaching no classes this quarter, or preferred the questionnaire be completed during the student's own time.

On Feb. 26 participating pro-

fessors will distribute the questionnaire in two classes of their choice. Students will be asked to rate the faculty member on a rating scale of 5 (very good) to 1 (very poor).

Professors will be judged on their interest and knowledge of



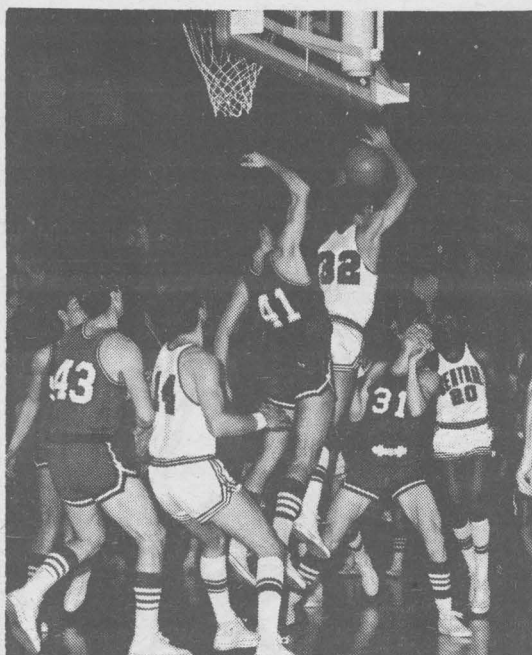
WILLIAM DUNNING
...refused critique..

the subject, presentation of the subject, stimulation of intellectual curiosity, and fairness in grading.

Other factors include the professor's awareness of research in his field, presentation of relevant material, uses made of tests as aids to learning, interest in the students, and overall instruction.

Although the questionnaire will be presented during the ninth week of the quarter, results will not be available until Fall quarter.

At that time approximately 2,000 critiques will be compiled and sold for 25 cents a copy.



Don't Miss

Two key activities highlight Central's weekend entertainment. Tonight and tomorrow Central hoopmen will try to clinch the Evergreen Conference title as our league-leading team meets Western in Nicholson Pavilion at 8 p.m. (See story, page 10). At McConnell Auditorium Friday and Saturday student actors will perform "Beyond the Horizon", 8:15 p.m.

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Honor Council Advises, Disciplines

Central's Honor Council forms the judicial branch of student government, yet as Honor Council chairman Craig Webster commented: "Most students aren't aware of what the Honor Council is, or what it does until they get involved in a discipline problem."

The Honor Council consists of six students elected by the student body, and two faculty members who serve in an ex-officio capacity.

Honor Council members at the present time are Webster, Penney Palmer, Leigh Johanson, Glen Paget, Pam Brooks, and Patti Mitchell. Faculty members are Dan Wilson, associate Biology professor, and Rodney Converse, assistant Sociology professor.

Spring quarter Honor Council will include Webster, Brooks and the winners of the recent SGA general election; Barbara Beane, Julie Hayes, Art Mabbott, and Mick Moses.

"The Honor Council acts as the highest judicial authority on campus," Jack Spithill, assistant dean of students, commented. "However, ultimate re-

sponsibility for discipline is in the hands of the Dean of Students by the authority of the college president," he continued.

Dr. Paul LeRoy, associate History professor and Honor Council advisor, explained that the council is sort of a supreme court. It can hear appeals, handle discipline problems itself, and it has the sole authority to interpret the student government constitution.

"The idea is that students are responsible for student behavior," Dr. LeRoy said.

Spithill added that while the Dean of Students is ultimately responsible, he could never recall a time when the decision and recommendations of Honor Council had not been followed.

"We get involved with things like improper conduct at school function like dances in the SUB,

book theft, cheating, and so forth," Webster said.

Honor Council can recommend disciplinary probation, which means a person will be allowed to continue school under the supervision of the Honor Council; social probation, a stronger form of probation where curfew hours are imposed for a definite period of time; suspension, for a definite time with the right to re-enter college after a specified time; and finally, expulsion, permanent removal from college.

"The Deans leave it in our hands," Webster said, "we give recommendations and they are almost always followed."

"We just don't punish students, we try to help them adjust to college life, and we really want something beneficial to come from each case," Webster concluded.

Hairy Lips In

Moustache Bearers Bounce Back

By JOHN DENNETT
Activities Editor

Mustache, moustache, or mustachio, whatever you call it, it's back in.

"The Mustache Movement" cover article in Men's Hairstylist and Barber's Journal, comments "Think of what the Beatles did for long hair, and you can't help but think of what they might do for moustache, now that they've sprouted a few of their own."

The growing popularity of moustaches on the Central campus is very apparent, one Ellensburg barber observed that "moustache wearers have tripled since last year."

What was once an older man's prerogative has now become many a young man's fancy. A result of this, according to one local barber has been a demand for false moustaches. However, he is yet to sell one locally.

"Moustache growing is hard work," moustached and bearded Jim Elliot, a junior from Lake Oswego, Ore. observed.

"You have to be ready to take a lot of lip from your friends when you stop shaving your own lip," Elliot added.

"I'd really like to keep growing my moustache," black haired Hawaiian Brian Watanabe said, "but all my friends say it makes me look sinister."

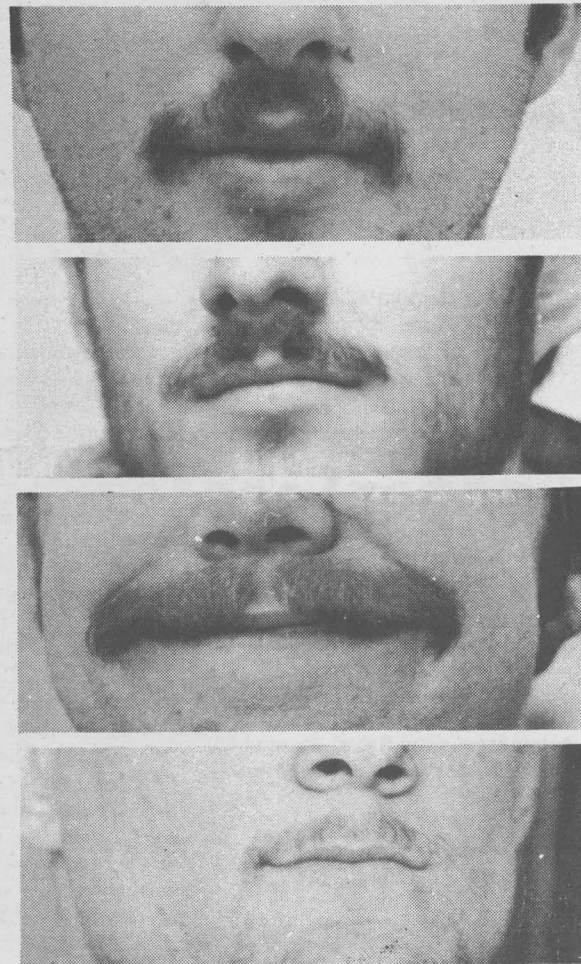
"I've been growing my moustache about three weeks and now that people can finally see it, they tell me to shave it off," Mel Fisher, a mini moustachioed junior, said.

Though an old Spanish proverb says a "kiss without a moustache is like an egg without salt," Central co-eds do not seem to appreciate the brushy lippers.

One young lady observed that she "just couldn't get serious about anybody who had a moustache," but said she might go out with someone who had one.

Another co-ed who asked not to be identified said that she felt most of her friends felt moustaches "don't pack it."

"Moustaches are thick right now, but it could be a fad like suede shoes or something that won't last," bearded barber William Laddrout said.



Ticklers

Mustaches are growing across the nation and moustachioed students have become a common sight on campus. Local mustachers include (from the top) Trev Holman, Seattle sophomore; Greg Coyne, Portland junior; Larry Borroughs, Ellensburg junior; and Jim Elliot, Lake Oswego sophomore. One local barber reports that three times as many students are wearing mustaches this year compared to last year.

Profs Enjoy Sabbatical Leave

Four Central professors are on Sabbatical this year.

Dr. Chester Keller, chairman of philosophy department, is presently at the University of California at Berkeley doing research in the area of philosophy and writing articles for publication.

Dr. Eldon Jacobsen, professor of psychology, is working on a post-doctoral program at the Training and Research Center of the Deveroux Foundation in Devon, Pennsylvania.

Assistant-Director of Libraries and Public Services, Clif-

ford Wolfsehr, is in the Santa Cruz area of California conducting research and writing primarily about monasteries and religious institutions.

Dr. Wayne Hertz, chairman of the department of music, will be on Sabbatical this spring and summer visiting different colleges and universities throughout the United States in order to update and better the music curriculum here.

Dr. Hertz will also attend cultural events in New York and visit music festivals throughout Europe this summer.

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Morris Plans to Uphold Platform

"I knew the election would be close as paper on the wall, but until the announcement I had no idea what the outcome would be," Tom Morris, losing SGA presidential candidate said today.

"I was naturally disappointed about losing, but because of my confidence in Austin Cooper I knew the students would have a good president whichever way they voted," Morris explained.

Morris thought it a tremendous experience to run for president, but admitted it was "hell on the studies."

"The campaign really started getting hot at the convention. I guess I surprised a lot of people, myself included, with the speech I gave.

"I started up to give a prepared platform, but at the last minute I threw it away. Instead I talked about what student government meant to me and what I thought it should mean to the students," Morris said.

"It went surprisingly well,"

Morris added.

Morris plans to follow the commitments of his platform, even though not in office.

"I want students to get actively involved in education at Central, not just in the classroom," Morris said.

"Central is a place for students to find themselves and find out how to relate to others. Education is not a process that ends when a student graduates.

"It's kinda scary to see a student who is graduating set down a text book claiming it's his last and saying 'thank God it's over! It's not.'"

Morris hoped his speech and the campaign in general inspired students to get involved in education at Central.

"Education is a continual process which should never end.

Although having confidence in Cooper's ability as an administrator, Morris believes he will have trouble communicating to students.

"I don't know how to put it into words. Austin just doesn't seem to be able to talk to students. He's too much of a politician," Morris said.

"Since I wasn't elected, maybe I'll have more time to carry out the commitments I made in the campaign," Morris concluded.

Sweezy Chairman Schroers Previews Wild Weekend

Randy Schroers has been appointed 1968 Sweezy Week-end chairman by the SGA personnel committee. Schroers, a senior recreation major, will head up the planning committee for Central's annual celebration.

"Sweezy Weekend, May 24 and 25, is a time set aside to get

students. Steer riding, a greased pig chase, and wild cow milking are annual rodeo events. A barbeque will be put on by the dining halls at the rodeo grounds.

"We hope to have motorcycle drags and a demolition derby this year. There is a possibility of having sky-diving, depending on the wind," Schroers said.

"The Rotations will wind up an exciting weekend at the dance in the SUB mall Saturday night," Schroers added.

Any students who have suggestions or are interested in participating in any activities are encouraged to get in touch with Schroers. He will have a box in the SGA office for messages.

Honors Retreat Calls Students

An Honors Retreat is being held this week-end at the Triple L Guest Ranch for freshmen who are interested in enrolling in the new General Honors Program next year.

The retreat theme is "Awareness" with a schedule of films and small group discussions to introduce the students to the Honors Program.

The new General Honors Program has yet to be accepted by the administration. It will give freshmen and sophomores a chance to complete their general education breadth requirements on a tutorial basis. There will be emphasis on individual study.



RANDY SCHROERS

completely away from studies. It is strictly for fun after a year of hard work," Schroers said.

The festivities will start Friday at noon with a dunking contest in the SUB mall sponsored by Residence Hall Senate.

Other activities will include chariot races, a greased pole climb, and a pancake feed.

There will be a rodeo Saturday with participation by stu-

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Faculty Critique Valuable

We applaud faculty members willing to be judged by students via the Faculty Critique. These instructors must realize a responsible survey of their in-class performance can benefit both themselves and students they instruct.

We excuse instructors unable to be reviewed because they have no classes this quarter. We hope to see you in next year's Critique.

We disagree with faculty members who apparently favor the Critique, but will not allow class time for its completion. An allowance of 10 minutes is a small price to pay for a profile of professional capabilities.

William Dunning refused to be critiqued because he doesn't care to have his personality reviewed publically. We respect his decision although we can't agree.

Our criticism of Dunning stems from his flippant, insulting note of refusal to Dennis Hamilton, SGA president. From his response we can only assume he does not always perform on an adult level. Crier officials attempted to talk with Dunning about his negative reaction to the Critique, but he blatantly denied us comment unless he could censor the article in which quotes might appear.

Because of Dunning's refusal to comment to your paper, you can only guess why he has chosen to avoid the Critique.

Constance Weber was more tactful in her negative response. She believes an instructor's performance should be judged privately and only by her employers. We believe review should come from students, too. Though we are not learned critics of instructional technique, we are the ones directly affected by a teacher's caliber.

SLM

Hamilton Performed Well

Dennis Hamilton vacates the office of SGA president in one week.

He has served the students well. We hope the same caliber of service can be continued.

Communication being one of the major problems of SGA executives, Hamilton has overcome the wishwash of his campaign platform of "let the students come to me." He has established some degree of communication not present in previous administrations. He has done so through special Curbstone meetings, circulation of an SGA questionnaire and having SGA meetings in the dorms.

Redistricting done by his administration also helped communication by giving students better representation in student government.

Hamilton has attempted to communicate to students through open and unrestricted expression in the Crier. This has not necessarily been a tradition of past presidents. It must be of future administrators.

Accomplishments of Hamilton's administration include a faculty critique to help both students and faculty, and participation in forming student-faculty campus government committee to bring students and faculty closer together in the academic community.

Hamilton has also been active in pushing the pass-fail system, curriculum revision and the infirmary committee.

The void left by Hamilton will not be an easy one to fill.

LRB

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'M SORRY TO CALL OFF OUR DATE, WORTHAL, — I —
--- STOP IT, FREDDY --- HAVE TO STUDY TO-NITE."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ROTC Stung

To the Editor:

I trust that the impartiality of your judgment toward the truth of all matters, including a wide variance of opinion in many divergent concerns, will compel you to see fit this piece that I have composed in opposition to the blatant and rather ill fragrance of the ROTC group wishing to spread its name about the campus as a well wisher of human-kind—this being done under the guise of sheep's clothing, the outward appearance of the milk of human kindness as it were.

Lines Composed Upon Hearing That The Air-Force ROTC Is Once Again Sponsoring A Dance In Honor Of Itself

It has struck me as strange that men, who symbolize the awesome power and might of man in the skies, should choose such a poor form to convey that great strength; namely, a young girl in dress, at formal length. Now what could less project the sleekness of a jet, than a fat, pimply-backed girl, who was dated on a bet, or what could less suggest the surge of war, than a blushing sergeant stumbling on the dance floor, who for all his great presence in uniform and braid, appears but a wallflower grown weak from the shade. Would it not be more fitting, just and truer a design, to seek another symbol of a different kind? Perhaps you could bomb Barge Hall, (if college willing), not afraid of the cost as such, much less the killing. Can't you see how much nobler a sight the bombing would be, as you swooped down the mall like a bee in your P-43, buzzing, diving and dumping, not a second to linger, scaring the multitudes

with the end of your stinger? I plead brave ones, do not disgrace your name, but show your cause of justice though it be lame. This done, not a soul shall laugh, degrade or shun, the descent of your truth, as it flies too near the sun.

John Robert

Thanks

To the Editor:

As having ended the tail end of the S.G.A. Elections, I feel that the Students of Central proved that they are not apathetic by a turn out in the number of 2,529 votes as compared to 1,445 just last winter quarter.

I would like to thank Spurs who not only helped with this quarter's elections but with last quarter's, the Nominating Convention, the IK's, the Speech & Drama Dept., Al Lewis, Denny Hamilton, Residence Hall Senate, Marion Darter, Kittitas County Auditor, App Legg, Ken Burda, Mrs. Don Wilkins, and all other persons who, along with the candidates, worked diligently up to and including the election.

I would like to thank Steve Miller, Crier Editor, especially, for having saved time and money by publishing the Voter's Guide (not to be confused with the editorial).

The real acknowledgement should go to the members of the Election Committee, Sandy Kern, Nancy Qualls, Lynne Peterson, Chris Olivas, and Brice Alvord and all those who aided the efforts of the Committee.

Bob Hungate,
Election Committee,
Chairman

Laing, Ware Come to Teach Saturday Class

Wayman Ware, outspoken Black Power advocate, and David Laing, former English professor at Central have been contracted to teach the second student initiated class to begin next quarter.

"Ware, a very intelligent Negro who lives in the lower income district of Seattle is well known for his outspoken views on the Negro and racial problems," commented Dennis Hamilton, SGA president.

Laing is a former English professor now working down in Yakima on the Headstart Program.

The class, to be classified under Sociology 440, will be held as a seminar workshop on Saturdays.

There are no pre-requisites for the class, and three credits will be given.

Ware graduated from high school in Seattle and attended the University of Washington. He ran for a city council position under the Socialist Party. He now lives in Seattle and works as a construction worker and lecturer.

"Ware realizes the Negro problems and speaks frankly about them. I feel that he symbolizes the feelings of many of the Negroes in the country today," commented Hamilton.

"I was especially interested in Ware, since he caused such a stir at Curbstone last quarter," Hamilton said.

Bands Prepare Winter Concert

Not one but two Central bands will perform in the annual winter concert at McConnell Auditorium, Tuesday, February 20 at 8:15 p.m. The public is invited to the complimentary concert.

A. Bert Christianson, director of bands, said his 110-member symphony band and his select 66-member chamber band will perform a variety of contemporary and standard compositions rare and standard compositions in the concert.

Christianson said this will be the first formal appearance of the "Symphony Band" made up of the entire band enrollment this quarter. He said for the most part the band is conducted by Robert Panerio, assistant conductor.

Also in the concert is the Chamber Band which will tour Washington cities, April 15-19, under Christianson's baton.

The Symphony Band will play two transcriptions from orchestral works by Richard Wagner and Reinhold Gliere as well as "Canzona" a contemporary composition written for the band by Peter Mennin.

The Chamber Band's performance will include two new compositions — "Reflections" by Roger Nixon and "Variations on a Korean Folk Song" by John Barnes Chance.

Campus Crier

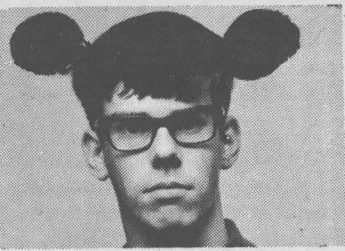
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MOUSE BREATH

BY JOHN JOHNSON

Contributing Writer

Mouse Incenses Censor

The other day, while unpacking my Care package, I came across this letter from a fan I thought might be of interest to my readers. It is printed below in its entirety:

Dear Mr. Johnson

I have been reading your column for many months and I now must lodge my indignation at what you have written. You seem to flaunt all bounds of decency and continually offend 'folk' with your trite and lewd comments. I, as a watchdog of the morals of our society, must severely reprimand your efforts and warn you I will be forced to render censorship procedures on your column in the future.

So you won't consider me a common, run-of-the-mill censor, I feel that I should give a brief history of my qualifications as a supreme censor. It all began with my grandfather, Mather Fluker. (He was named after the blessed minister, Cotton Mather.) Mather was an ordinary citizen, generally apathetic toward society, until one day a gentleman with a speech impediment tried to pronounce

his name. Mather was so enraged at the consequence that he immediately censored everyone from addressing him by his legal name. He would answer to "Hey, you" or "Hey, stupid." His close friends were allowed to call him Math, which he considered academic and therefore distinguished. Math handed his legacy down to my father, who kept the family name alive; no pun intended. My father has had a large number of the milestones in effective censorship attributed to him. A partial list of his accomplishments include playing a major role in having the breasts removed from all Ken and Barbie dolls, with special emphasis on Barbie, he also formed the Society to Prevent Immoral Conversation, and his final and greatest effort was censoring the Last Will and Testament of Lenny Bruce.

I have also achieved small acclaim in breakthroughs in effective censoring by having many radio stations ban records that contain lewd words such as "love", "hold" and "sock-it-to-me." I have also helped to bring a bill to the floor of the Senate urging for

the removal of the word "sex" from the dictionary. I maintain that this is important because it is the first place they look for it. I also urge the removal of the middle finger from all store mannequins. In keeping up my pace as an effective censor, I must now turn to your column. Such instances as Guy Diddle Day, the Mothers of Invention and frequent references to sex and drinking have not gone unnoticed by me. You will repent and through this, the great god censorship may allow you to continue to write your column. Try to keep your subject matter in the interest of all college students, for example, goldfish swallowing, chocolate malts and proms. Everyone knows that this is what college is all about.

Let the old saying guide you:

"Nice people don't say it, think about it, or do it; and if we keep our eyes closed and our ears shut, it will go away."

May (censored) Bless you,
Sincerely,
Orphella Fluker

(Names mentioned in the above article are purely fictional.)

—From Other Colleges—

A Spectre of Student Power

Associated Collegiate Press—

(APC)—"A spectre is haunting America — the spectre of students. For the first time in the history of the United States, university students have become a source of interest for all the nation, a source of concern for much of the nation, and a source of fear for some of the nation. This is a phenomenon unique to the decade of the 1960's." (Clark Kerr, San Juan, Puerto Rico, March 27, 1967.)

Three years have passed since Clark Kerr watched the beginnings of the student revolt at Berkeley from the vantage point of the presidency of the University of California.

In the year following the riot, the potentiality of "a Berkeley" hung heavily over many an administrator's head. Most campuses escaped but sporadic disturbances kept the spirit of student activism alive.

This year students everywhere have come into their own.

NOT PAWNS

Regarding themselves as no longer "pawns" of anyone, college administrators and Washington bureaucrats included, they have become what Kerr said no previous student generation managed to become—"a potential force in history."

The specific banner on campus is "student power." At large, it might be revised to read "human power." Both concern a desire to direct one's own day-to-day life in a meaningful way, as free as possible from authority and mechanization.

The mood underlying the student movement is difficult to dissect. But one of its ingredients must certainly be the alienation that comes from the bigness and complexity of the university, which makes the student unable to affect his environment.

Instead, the student finds his environment — the university, the Selective Service—controlling him, telling him where he should live, what hours he should keep, whom he can or cannot hear speak on campus, whether he should go to war.

FRUSTRATION SEEN

Lee McEvoy, staff member of UCLA's Student Counseling Service, described the student's frustration in an essay in the UCLA "Daily Bruin."

"One finds that the telephone, 'official' transcripts, registra-

tion cards, and other artifacts command far more respect and immediate response than do human beings. The tyranny of clocks, schedules, forms, IBM procedures, registration cards, and calendars has become so pervasive and powerful as to no longer be within reproach."

Like the hippies, student activists have a feeling of powerlessness. Unlike the hippies, the activists are working within the system to try to force change upon it rather than abandoning the system as hopeless.

The power the students have claimed for themselves is exerted in varying degrees of intensity—from mild demands for seats on a committee to strikes virtually shutting down an entire institution.

POWER ORGANIZES

The term "student power" originated at the National Student Association Congress at College Park, Md., in August. As conceived, it was not meant to convey a desire for power or control over every aspect of campus life.

It does, however, have stark connotations, leading one University of Minnesota faculty member to call it a misnomer. Frank Verbrugge, acting dean of the Institute of Technology, said the term "gives the impression that students are pitted against faculty and administrators."

Student power, like black power, said Stanley J. Wenberg, a University of Minnesota vice president, "connotes something inherently derisive. What is needed most of all is to reconcile the interests of the public, the legislature, the regents, the staff, and the students."

AREAS OUTLINED

The NSA Congress named three areas of student rights: (1) "Their full rights as citizens," (2) "Their right to democratically control their non-academic lives," and (3) their right to "participate to the fullest in the administrative and educational decision-making process."

Thus the areas of participation and the areas of control are carefully differentiated.

"The basic issue student power revolves around," the "Minnesota Daily" reports, "is in which areas students should have 'sole' control."

Contributors

Rev. Phil Hanni is the director of the United Christian Ministry.

John Johnson is a Muzzall junior.

Letters To The Editor

Letters from all persons to the CRIER editor are welcome and printed as space allows.

Letters should not exceed 300 words and must be type written, double spaced, signed, and received in the CRIER office, top floor of the SUB, no later than the Monday before Friday's publication.



Ramblings

BY REV. PHIL HANNI

Morality Engenders Human Expansion

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More heat than light seems to be generated by the ongoing discussions about the new morality, situation ethics, contextual ethics, etc. But, the fact that the discussions grind on indicates that some real issues are at stake here. Let me try to isolate one: "What are the factors involved in making a moral decision?" Asked differently it comes out, "What do we take into account when faced with a moral dilemma?"

TILLICH TALKS

The late Paul Tillich has been especially lucid here, and I shall draw upon his reflections in this regard. He draws a helpful distinction between morality and moralism, suggesting that the latter is usually involved when we judge someone as "moralistic" or "puritanical."

I am involved in moralism when I slavishly obey external laws, laws that are presented to me by the authorities, by strangers. The external authorities, obeyed depends upon the frame of reference of the basic communities in which I participate (church, ethnic group, state, etc.).

In contrast, morality refers to all those actions and attitudes in which I grow in humanity,

in which I become more human, in which my essential nature becomes more fully concrete and historical. Immorality then is not first of all contradiction of the authorities, but a conscious attempt to frustrate growth in human nature, a drawing back from those activities and attitudes that have a humanizing effect. Moralism then can be judged from the position of morality, and we have a moral imperative to do so, in order to be true to mankind.

MORAL FACTORS

In order to be more specific, Tillich has spelled out three factors which we must take into account in a resolution of a moral problem. First, it is necessary to give serious regard to the concrete situation of the persons involved. Some persons honestly have obligations, commitments, roles, etc., that rule out some alternatives (e.g., a parent has certain moral obligations not necessarily binding upon single adults).

Secondly, we must take into account the maxims and teachings of the "great law givers" without, however, falling into moralism. Again, the authorities to which you look as guides depends upon the basic communities in which you participate. De-

pending upon which communities they are, a person might give consideration to such maxims or teachings as "The ends do not justify the means," "a person is innocent until proven guilty," "equality of opportunity for all men," the Ten Commandments, the Sermon on the Mount, etc. Some of these represent part of the wisdom born out of the moral struggles of others, so we must be attuned to them.

Thirdly, we must take into account the element of love, here defined as that thrust within man to be re-united with those from whom he is estranged. Man grows in humanness whenever he is in fact overcoming relationships of estrangement, which is the gift of love at work in man.

DECISION IS MADE

It is out of the interplay between the three factors that a moral decision is made. In this way a man must make his own resolutions for himself. Yet, in this way a man is not left to self-indulgence, for he seriously considers the concrete situation of those involved, respects the "authorities" as guides, and is moved by the power of love, which is a quest for growth in humanizing relationships not self-indulgence.



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Murphy Schedules Association

Dick Gregory, the Association, Rod McKuen and the Danish Gym Team are among those listed for spring entertainment at Central, Tim Wing, social vice president said today.

Spring entertainment begins March 27 with the presentation of the Seattle Symphony in concert. The symphony will be accompanied by the Central Singers.

The concert presented by SGA will cost \$4,000.

"This is one of the finest symphonies in the United States," Dr. Wayne Hertz, music department chairman said today.

Rod McKuen is tentatively scheduled, pending finances, to appear March 30, Wing said. "We are hopeful plans will finalize for financing this extremely popular contemporary poet," Wing said.

Comedian Dick Gregory will appear at Central April 10. Cost

to the students will be only fifty cents.

The official gymnastic team from Denmark, the Danish Gym Team will appear at Central April 16.

Rounding out big name entertainment for spring quarter will be the Association.

The Association, usually costing well over \$7,000 will appear at Central at a greatly reduced price due to the efforts of Brian Murphy, SGA programs director, Wing said.

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Art Gallery Plans Underway

Plans are now underway to build a gallery and exhibit area in the new Fine Arts building being constructed north of the campus.

"We have many art products the students and faculty have collected or worked on, but due to the lack of space we can only display them in the SUB Maze or on the fourth floor of Barge Hall," Constance Weber, assistant professor of art, said.

"We would very much like to put displays elsewhere, but many of the works seem to get stolen without a supervised eye around to watch," she added.

"We would like to see traveling art shows, student shows and faculty shows in the gallery; the art department is now starting a collection of art from different cultures around the world to display in the new gallery," com-

"The exhibits, we hope, will help the people of the community to broaden their interests in art, especially since they won't have to travel a great distance to see an exhibit; they will be able to stay right here in Ellensburg and have access to what they can see," Miss Weber said.

Upcoming exhibits include the annual faculty art exhibit to be held in the SUB Maze this week. This exhibit includes works and

collections of art from the art department faculty.

A display of domestic architecture from a Japanese community shown through the use of photographs, drawings, and graphic materials will be exhibited during the week of March 1.

May 1 will mark the beginning of the faculty art exhibit, displaying works from members of the entire college staff.

During the months of June and July, the student art exhibits will be taking place in the Maze and in Barge Hall. This exhibit comprises the work of art majors and minors during the past school year.

Circle K Club Hosts Confab

Central's Circle K Club will host for the annual district meeting of the Circle K Clubs. Over 150 members of 35 different clubs are expected for the three day convention this weekend.

Representatives from Alaska, Canada, Idaho, Oregon and Washington will meet to elect a new district governor and other officers for the Kiwanis Club affiliated campus service organization.

Charlie Woods, local Circle K president, explained that the convention agenda includes a banquet and address by State Representative Stu Bledsoe Friday night, and a private dance at the Thunderbird Motel Saturday night.

Convention chairman is Jim Hollatz assisted by Bob Chudek, program chairman; Monty Conlver, publicity; Brian Hamilton, club secretary.

Business meetings and discussion groups will be held in the SUB, and in Sue Lombard Dining Hall. The convention will adjourn Sunday morning.

Aguilar Hosts Show

Accomplished Phillipine fashion designer Alberto Aguilar will present a program of "Fashions Here and Abroad" Monday night. The fashion show will begin at 8 p.m. in the Grupe Conference Center.

Aguilar is living in Barto Hall and is taking general education courses at Central. His program is sponsored by the Home Economics Club.

Noted Tenor Sings In Concert Series

Jess Thomas will perform in concert here on Feb. 23.

"The American-born tenor has recently performed in San Francisco where his reviews have been quite good", Gordon Leavitt, assistant professor of music and community concert association president, said.

The Jess Thomas Concert is one of a series of concerts brought to Ellensburg jointly by the Ellensburg Community Concert Association and SGA.

"Student turnout for the last concert was encouraging. I hope student interest in the concerts will continue," Leavitt said.

The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium. Students will be admitted free with their SGA cards.

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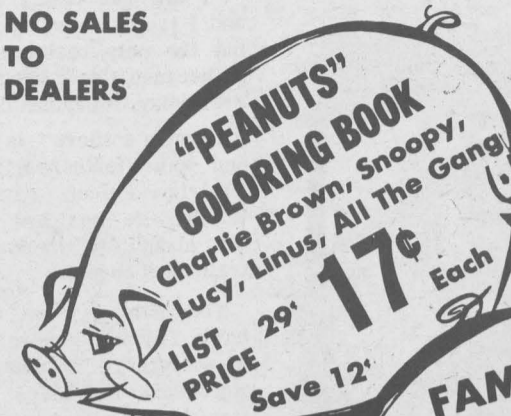
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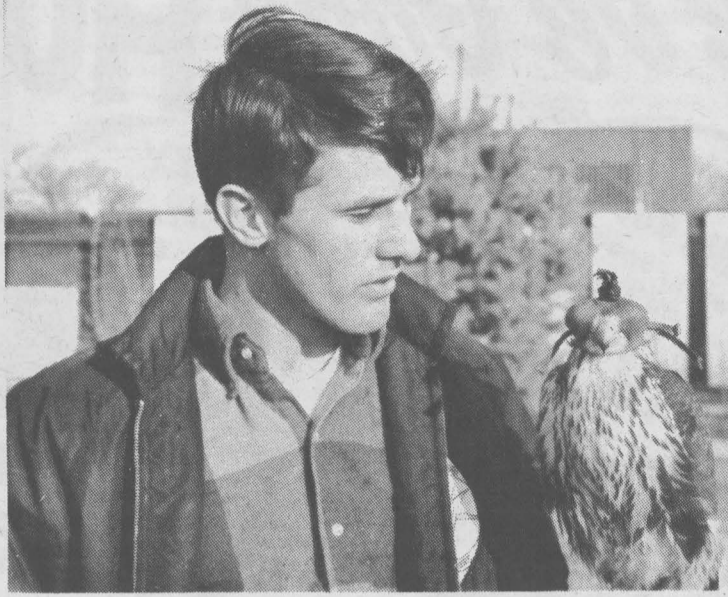


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Layman Trains 'The Witch'



Bird man

Not every college student has a bird, but Yakima junior Steve Layman has trained several. The Witch is a Prairie Falcon that Layman will train to hunt pheasants and other game birds. Layman estimates he will spend 300 or 400 hours training the bird to hunt. (Photo by ChrisHeld)

"I stroke her constantly and talk to her. I try to tell her how nice things will be," Steve Layman, a Yakima junior, said. "I tell her that I love her, and I try to show my affection but the only reason she stays is because I feed her regularly every day," Layman continued.

Layman's "love" is a brown and white feathered, 32 ounce Prairie Falcon named The Witch. He has had the bird for about two weeks and is training it to hunt.

The Witch is not the first hawk Layman has trained. He is secretary - treasurer of the Northwest Falconers Association, and has been interested in falconry since he was ten years old.

"Actually, I have watched hawks flying around ever since I can remember," Layman said.

"I'll spend two or three hours a day for about two months training the bird to accept command, and after that about 45 minutes or an hour every day flying and exercising her," Layman explained.

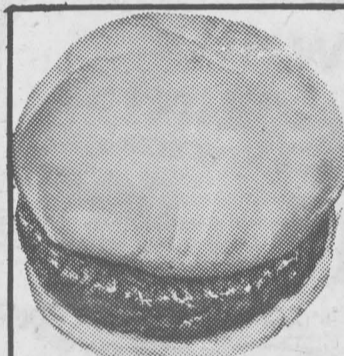
Currently he keeps the hawk hooded with its eyes covered. This allows him to keep the bird inside, handle it, and to condition it to being around people before he begins training it to hunt birds.

"I feed her beef heart, small birds and other game," Layman explained, "the only thing that will make her stay with me is if she learns to recognize me as a source of food."

"She will never show any sign of affection. The only thing that will make her return when we hunt is that she has associated me with food and protection," Layman added.

"Eventually I'll probably lose her. We will go hunting and she will just fly away. The longest I have ever had a hawk was two years," Layman said.

"Also if I see she is not responding to training I'll let her go. She is completely capable of surviving by herself," Layman said.



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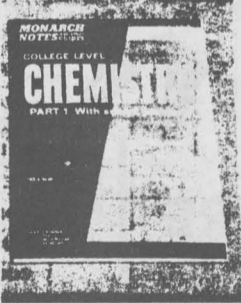


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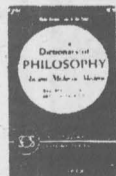


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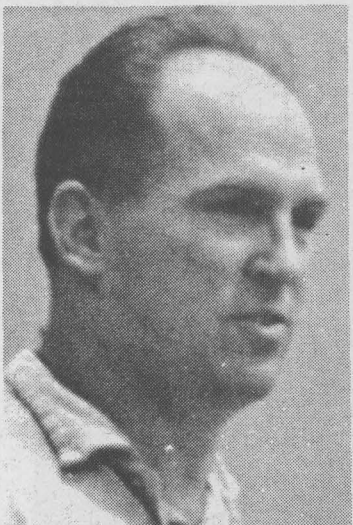
7:30-8 P.M. Monday Thru Friday
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Central Matmen Face Toughest Foes

Wildcat grapplers travel to Oregon this weekend for "the toughest competition of the season" according to coach Eric Beardsley.

Portland State, undefeated this season except for a single loss



COACH BEARDSLEY
... "Toughest yet" ...

at the hands of Central earlier this year, will be out for revenge tonight at 7:30.

Among Portland's line up are Rick Sanders, who placed second in world competition last year, Masuru Yatabe and Chuck Seal, currently ranked second and third respectively in the nation by the NCAA.

Tomorrow night Central wrestlers will meet the Multnomah Athletic Club in Portland.

"They could be awfully tough, especially in an Olympic year" coach Beardsley said.

"Most of the wrestlers in the athletic club are older men who sometimes work during the week, but on a Saturday they should be at full strength." Beardsley added.

Multnomah's line up includes heavyweight Gary Stenslend, national AAU champion, who will meet Central's Dave Coffman.

In last weeks mat action, Cen-

tral was victorious over the University of Oregon Thursday, and Seattle Pacific College by a score of 20-11 Saturday night.

Wildcat wrestlers scoring points for Central were Mike Turner, Larry Brown, Gary Mogensson, and Bob Spain, and Dave Coffman by decisions, and Lamoine Merkley with a pin.

Cougars Nip Cat Gymnasts

With the dual meet season over, Central's gymnasts will begin preparing for the Pacific Northwest Championship meet to be held in Cheney on March 1-2. Six teams will be competing in that meet.

Last Saturday, Central lost to the Washington State Cougars for the second time this year by a score of 134.88-124.05 in a meet held in Pullman. The Wildcats finished the regular season with a record of one win and six losses.

Karol Sowinski and Steve Justiss were the outstanding performers for Central in the meet. Sowinski took first place in the long horse and Justiss tied for first in floor exercise. Sowinski was third in that event.

Al Agledal was second on the high bar and third on the parallel bars. Rick Granstrom captured second place on the rings and Fred Trousdale was third. Jerry Brower was third on the side horse and Mike Hardin was third on the long horse.

Bob Slack was the stand-out competitor for Washington State, taking first place in floor exercise and on the rings; he also placed third on the high bar. Larry Anos backed Slack with first place on the high bar and second on the long horse.

Rob Smallwood took first place for the Cougars on the side horse and second on the parallel bars.

Toby Elliot was first on the parallel bars and third on the trampoline. John Thorn was first on the trampoline and Larry Johnson was second.

Lady 'Nasts Compete

Central's women gymnastic team will have a meet with a Yakima Community team tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. in the upstairs gym of Nicholson Pavillion.

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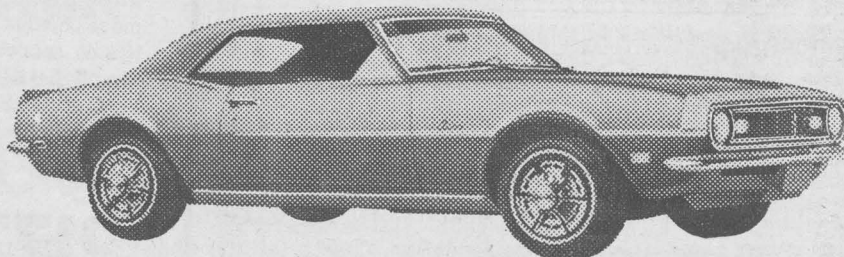
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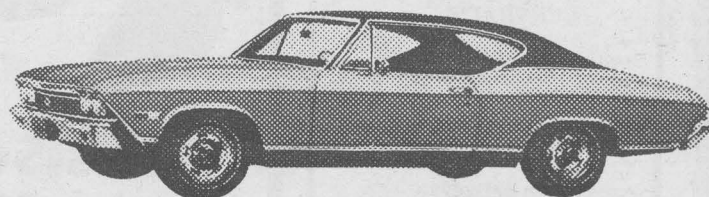
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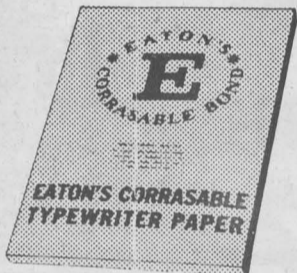
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Hoopsters Defend Title

The Evergreen Conference basketball season comes to a head in Ellensburg this weekend when front running Central faces the powerful Vikings from Western. The pair of games in Nicholson Pavilion will decide the EvCo championship and a birth in the NAIA District I playoffs. Both games being at 8 p.m.

Western Coach Chuck Randall has predicted a conference win and NAIA national tournament birth for his team. The Viks will need to win both games here as the first step in that direction. In the last meeting of the two clubs Western managed only a split with the Wildcats.

Statistically Central holds a slight edge on their pursuers. Through ten conference games the 'Cats have averaged 78.9 points a game while Western has posted a 76.1 mark. Defensively Central has been the stingiest EvCo club holding opponents to 63 points per game. Western has run second to the Wildcats in the defensive category all season having allowed 68.6 points per outing.

In terms of individual personnel, Central seems again to have an edge. The 'Cats have four players in the league's top dozen players. They are led by Dave Benedict who is in third position with a 14.9 average.

Other Centralites on the scoring leader's rolls are Ed Rogel with an average of 11.9; Dave Allen, 11.4; and Theratis Wallace 10.7.

Leading the Vikings into battle will be Mike Dahl, an all-district selection last season, who is currently in second place among league scorers. Dahl has averaged 17.5 points per game. With Dahl on the leader's list are Don Hallgrimson with a 12.1 average and Mike Claytor, 10.3.

Two years ago another Central-Western race led to the last weeks of the season. In

that season it was the Viks who came out on top of the EvCo but Central who won the NAIA tournament berth. It may also be pertinent to add that it was victories on the Ellensburg maples which gave Western its championship.

Last weekend a hot Whitworth team made the EvCo title chase tighter by dividing a pair of games with the Wildcats in Nicholson Pavilion.

Friday night's contest found a cold shooting Central five giving

up a 37-34 halftime advantage to the Pirates then never regaining their composure. Led by Insell and Rhodes with 19 and 18 points Whitworth took the game 68-63. Ed Rogel and Theartis Wallace led the 'Cats losing effort with 14 and 13 points.

Saturday night the Centralites found the range again and trounced the Pirates 84-73. Leading the charge for Central were Ray Jones with 17 points, Rogel and Wallace, 16 and Benedict, 15.



On His Way

Central's scrappy Dave Allen dribbles down court during last Saturday's game with the Whitworth Pirates.

(Photo by John Dennett)

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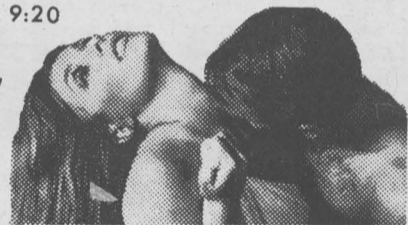
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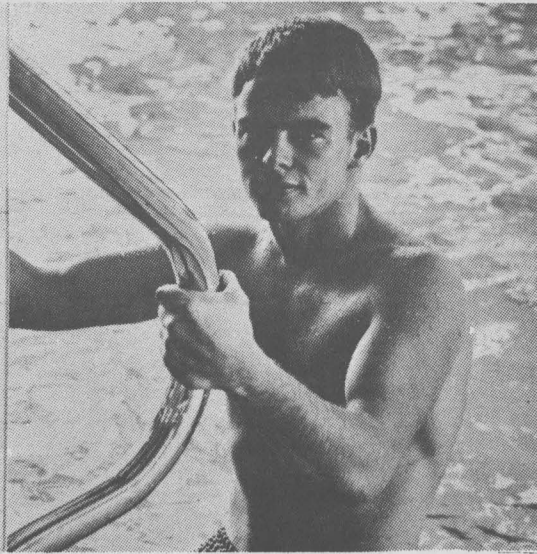
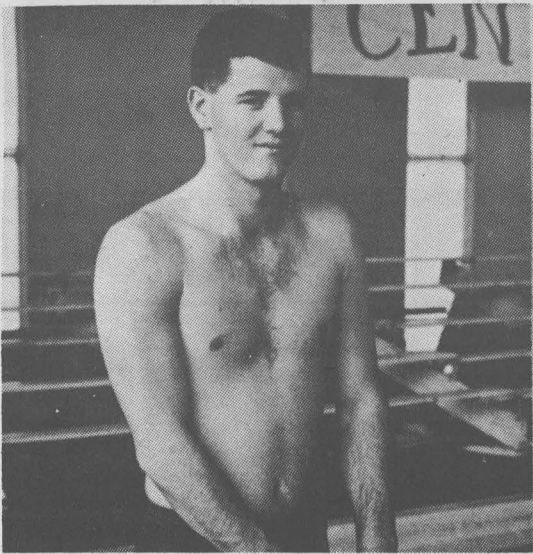
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Ready To Go

Diver Roy Clark and multi-talented swimmer Gerry Malella are seen at poolside ready for this week-end's competition.

Cat Pond Hosts Beavers

Closing out the dual season, Central's swimmers will be at home tomorrow to take on the Oregon State Beavers in a meet being held at Nicholson Pavilion pool beginning at 1:30 p.m. Today, the University of Puget Sound and Gonzaga will be here to compete in a triple-dual meet starting at 3 p.m.

Central coach Bob Gregson stated that Oregon State is strong in every event. Top sprinters on the Beaver squad are Bob Hufaker and Dean Talbert in the freestyle events. Ken Josephson in the breaststroke, John Eisenbeis in the backstroke and Bill Zewor in the distance events are other outstanding swimmers on the Oregon State squad.

The Puget Sound team is made up primarily of All-State swimmers from Wilson High School in Tacoma, which has been a powerhouse in the state for years. Outstanding competitors from Wilson are Lyndon Meredith, backstroke; Dave Voss, freestyle; Doug Payne, breaststroke; Jim Frederickson, butterfly and Pete Hamilton.

Regarding the meets this week-end, Gregson commented, "In UPS and Oregon State, we will compete against two of the toughest teams ever to swim at Central."

Last Saturday, the Wildcats racked up victories 13 and 14 as they defeated Western Washington by a score of 89-26 and Portland State by 84-29. Against Western, Central swimmers took first places in all events except for the 200 yard breaststroke.

Central freshman Dennis Seacat turned in a fine performance in the 200 yard freestyle, beating out Western's Bill Lingley to take first place in a time of 1:56.2. Steve Kramer, Central's top flight backstroker, established a new frosh and Varsity record in the 100 yard backstroke event. His time of 58.7 broke the old mark of 59.0 set by Gerry Malella.

Central's 400 yard medley relay team of Kramer, Malella,

Don Blair and Mark Shepherd won that event in a time of 3:54.2 which is the third fastest national NAIA time turned in this year. Blair took first place in the 200 yard butterfly event and in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Other Wildcats taking first places in the meet were Roy Clark, 1 meter diving; Jim O'Brien, 1000 yard freestyle; Mark Schlosser, 50 yard freestyle; Gerry Malella, 200 yard individual medley; Mark Morrill, 3 meter diving; Mark Shepherd, 100 yard freestyle; Bruce Campbell, 200 yard backstroke; and Steve Kramer, 500 yard freestyle. Central's 400 yard freestyle relay team of Malella, Shepherd, Seacat and Jim Thomas also took first place.

Turik Heralds Handball

Intramural director Henry Turik announced that singles in handball will begin on Feb. 26. Entries are due no later than Feb. 21.

UNDEFEATED TEAMS MIA BASKETBALL

- A League — Beck Hall, Los Gatos 4-0
- B League—Hi-Lo's, Heads 4-0
- C League—Quigley Hall, Walnuters 4-0
- D League—North Hall, Stars 4-0
- E League — Barto Hall, Defenders 4-0
- F League — Animal Farm, Sparks Hall 4-0

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW



by Ken Marsh

What was the most exciting single sports event of all-time? . . . A poll of sportswriters once chose the Dempsey-Firpo fight of 1923. . . That was the fight when Firpo went down nine times in two rounds and Dempsey was down twice including being knocked out of the ring.

Here's a real oddity. . . There hasn't been an unassisted triple play in major league baseball since 1927 — but in 1927, there were two of them in two days! . . . Jim Cooney pulled an unassisted triple play on May 30, 1927 and John Neun made one the next day, on May 31, 1927. . . And there hasn't been one since!

Everybody always associates Babe Ruth with the Yankees, but how many fans know he also played with two other teams in the big leagues? . . . Can you name the teams Ruth played for, beside the Yanks? . . . Answer is the Red Sox and the Braves.



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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

MORNINGS AT SEVEN... AND THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT

Any man who says morning is the best time of day is either a liar or a meadow lark.

There is only one way to make morning enjoyable: sleep till noon. Failing that, the very best you can do is to make morning tolerable. This, I am pleased to report, is possible if you will follow three simple rules:

1. Shave properly.

By shaving properly I mean shaving quietly. Don't use a blade that whines and complains. Morning being a time of clanger and anger, use a blade that neither clangs nor ang. Use a blade that makes no din on your chin, no squeak on your cheek, no howl on your jowl, no rip on your lip, no waves while it shaves. Use, in short, Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

I have been shaving for 71 years (not too impressive until one considers that I am 49 years old) and I am here to tell you that the quietest blade I know is Personna. I not only shave with Personna, but I also admire it. Old virtues reappear in Personna; old values are reborn. Personna is a modest blade, an undemanding blade. Personna does not rasp and tug, yelling, "Hey, lookit me!" No, sir, not Personna! Silently, respectfully, unobtrusively, Personna whisks your whiskers with nary a whisper. It shucks your soil and stubble without toil and trouble. Why, you hardly know it's there, this well-bred Personna blade, this paragon of punctilio.

Moreover, this crown of the blade-maker's art, this epitome of epidermal efficacy, is available both in Double-edge style and Injector style. Do your kisser a favor: get some.

2. Breakfast properly.

I assert that a Personna shave is the best of all possible shaves. But I do not assert that a Personna shave, bracing though it may be, is enough to prepare you for the hideous forenoon ahead. After shaving you must eat an ample breakfast.

Take, for example, the case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at V.M.I. Basil, knowing there was to be an inspection by the Commandant one morning, prepared by storing up energy. He recognized that coffee and juice would not sustain him, so he had a fitch of bacon, a clutch of eggs, a batch of bagels, a notch of ham, a bunch of butter, a swatch of grits, a hutch of honey, a patch of jelly, a thatch of jam, a twitch of pepper, and a pinch of salt.



The idea was right; the quantities, alas, were not. When the Commandant arrived, Basil, alas, was so torpid that he could not raise his bloated arm in a proper salute. He was, of course, immediately shot by a firing squad. Today, a perforated man, he earns a meagre living as a collander in Cleveland.

3. Read properly.

Always read the paper at breakfast. It inhibits bolting. But do not read the front page. That is full of bad, acid-making news. Read a more pleasant part of the paper—the Home and Garden section, for example.

For instance, in my local paper, *The Westport Peasant*, there is a delightful column called "Ask Harry Home-spun" which fairly bristles with bucolic wisdom and many an earthy chuckle. I quote some questions and answers:

Q: I am thinking of buying some power tools. What should I get first?

A: Hospitalization.

Q: How do you get rid of moles?

A: Pave the lawn.

Q: What is the best way to put a wide car in a narrow garage?

A: Butter it.

Q: What do you do for elm blight?

A: Salt water gargle and bed rest.

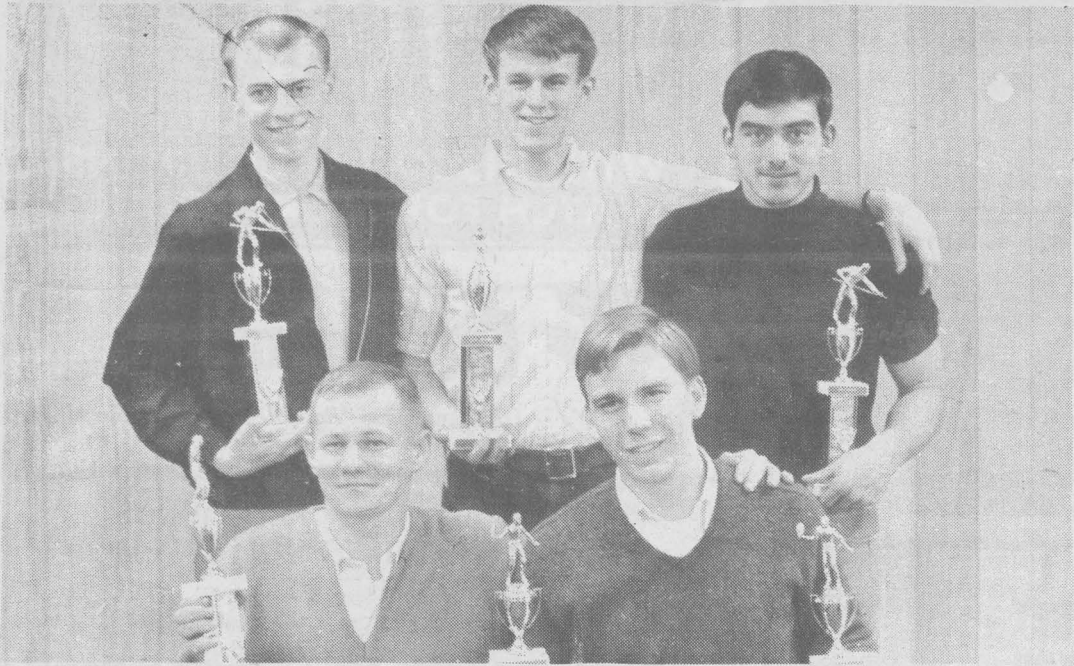
Q: What can I do for dry hair?

A: Get a wet hat.

* * *

© 1968, Max Shulman

Personna's partner in shaving comfort is Burma-Shave, regular or menthol. Together, Personna and Burma-Shave make a considerable contribution toward forenoon survival.



In Corvallis

Winners of the Regional Games Conference have left for a tournament in Corvallis, Ore. Winners are, from left to right (top) John Jones, Ed Linse and Ken Chelin. Other representatives include left to right (bottom) Bob Melton and Mike Sessions. These students will compete against students from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, British Columbia, Japan and Alaska. The on-campus tournament producing these gentlemen was held Jan. 18-30.

CAT-A-LOG

Play Looms On Campus Horizon

FRIDAY

Swimming here, U.P.S. and Gonzaga at 3 p.m. Nicholson Pavilion

Movies in Hertz Hall, "The Ugly American" 7 p.m. and "That Man From Istanbul" 10 p.m.

College Play "Beyond the Horizon" 8 p.m. McConnell Auditorium

Sparks Hall Mixer SUB Ballroom at 9 p.m.

Basketball here, Western at 8 p.m. in Nicholson Pavilion

SATURDAY

Swimming here, Oregon State at 3 p.m. in Nicholson Pavilion
Movies in Hertz, "That Man From Istanbul" 7 p.m. and "The Ugly American" 10 p.m.

College Play "Beyond the Horizon" 8 p.m. McConnell Auditorium

Spurs Mixer SUB Ballroom at 9 p.m.

Basketball here, Western at 8 p.m. in Nicholson Pavilion
Kamola's Dorm Private, 9

p.m. Kamola Hall

SUNDAY

International Film Series in Hertz Hall, "King and Country" 7:15 p.m.

TUESDAY

Basketball away, Seattle Pacific at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Munro's Washington's Birthday Party, SUB Ballroom 9 p.m.
Jazz in the Cavern 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

Washington's Birthday Holiday Hootenanny in the Cavern 9 p.m.

Evans Selects Hamilton

Dennis Hamilton, SGA president, has been invited to serve as a member of Governor Evan's Education Conference Planning Committee.

"The committee will take a close look at education in the State of Washington. We will try to form a master plan to coordinate education from kindergarten through college," Hamilton explained.

Such topics will be discussed as school finances, teacher recruitment, curriculum, student-school relationships, and other problems within the educational system.

Hamilton is one of only two student body presidents in the state to serve on the committee. The other is Steve Kikuchi of Washington State University.

The state-wide committee will begin its work in September.

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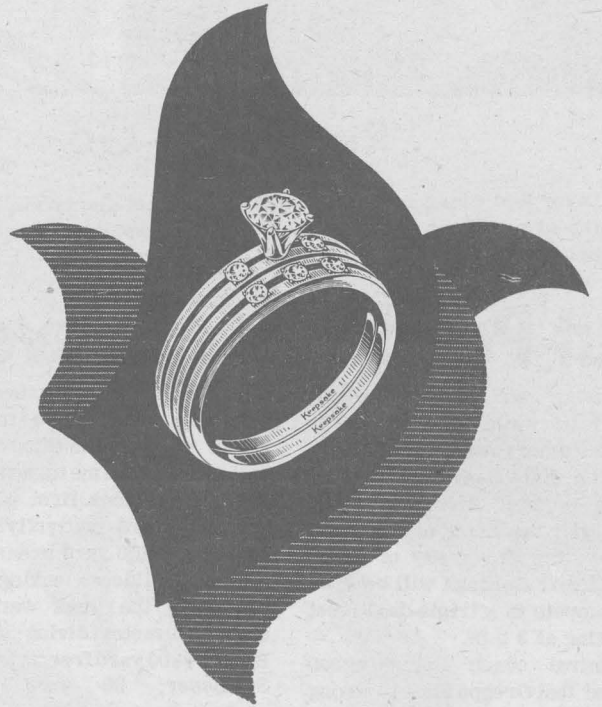
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