

4-18-1969

Campus Crier

Central Washington University

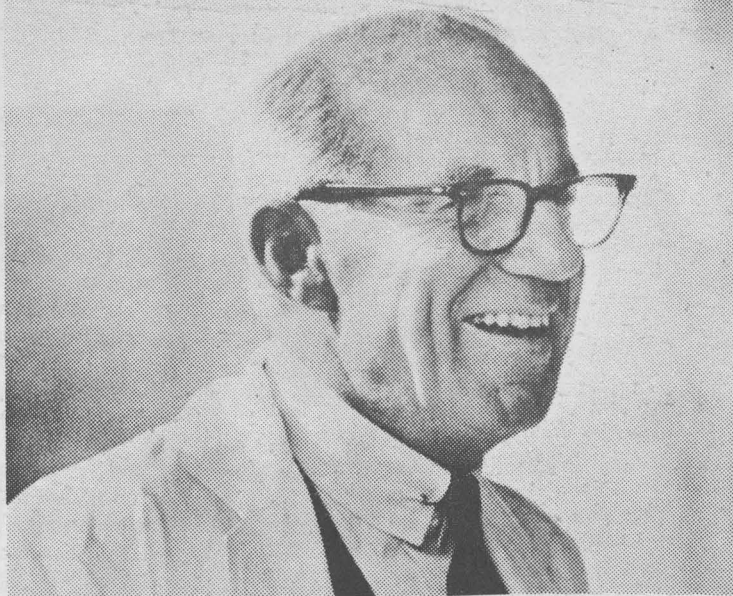
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Dr. Spock, Famous Physician And Peace Advocate, Talks Wednesday



War Critic Speaks

Dr. Benjamin Spock, author of "Baby and Child Care" and Vietnam War critic, will speak at Nicholson Pavilion, April 23 at 8 p.m. Admission to the lecture is free to Central students with SGA cards. Adults are \$1 and high school students 50 cents.

Dr. Benjamin Spock, author of the best-selling book "Baby and Child Care", and an ardent anti-Vietnam War advocate, will speak at Nicholson Pavilion, April 23 at 8 p.m.

Dr. Spock is currently touring the country on behalf of the Civil Liberties Legal Defense Fund, Inc., an organization raising funds for the legal defense of conscientious objectors.

In January, 1968, Dr. Spock, along with four other men, was convicted of conspiring to counsel young men to evade the draft. The case is currently on appeal.

Spock received his M.D. from Columbia University in 1927. He has served as a pediatrician and psychiatrist at Cornell Medical College; New York Hospital, Rochester Child Health Institute; the Mayo Clinic and he was professor of

child development at Western Reserve University of Cleveland until his retirement in 1967.

In 1962, Spock joined the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy as co-chairman. He is also co-chairman of the

National Conference for New Politics.

The Central lecture is sponsored by the SGA. Admission is free to Central students with SGA cards. Adults are \$1.00, high school students 50 cents. Tickets will be available at the door.

Ware And Tait Slate Debate In SUB For Tuesday Curbstone

Wayman Ware, lecturer in sociology at Central and Donald Tait, editor of the Yakima Eagle, will debate the issue of human rights vs. property rights at the Central Curbstone Tuesday, April 22. The debate will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the SUB Cage.

Ware, active in the civil rights

movement and instructor for a seminar on minority groups, will speak in support of the resolution: "Are human rights superior to property rights?"

Tait, also publisher of Jeffersonian Publications in Yakima and active in George Wallace's presidential campaign in 1968, will oppose the question.

Board Of Trustees Hire New Faculty, Postpone Brooklane

The Central Board of Trustees has postponed the scheduled completion date for the Brooklane mobile home village to the fall of 1970.

COMPLETION MURKY

In their Saturday meeting at Olympia, board members delayed the project at the request of Dr. Y.T. Witherspoon, dean of students, who said he could not be sure the Village could be completed in time for fall term of 1969.

The project is to include 150 two-bedroom homes arranged in clusters of 15. A 23 acre site on the north-east corner of the campus has been chosen for the village. A recreation area and laundry facilities will also be provided for residents of the village.

DRAWINGS APPROVED

Further action taken by the board included the approval of conceptual drawings for the second phase of Student Village.

Wendell Hill, director of auxiliary services, said the college was building the apartments instead of more dormitories at this time because of the housing need for older students.

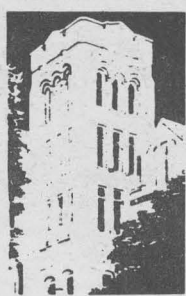
CHAIRMEN HIRED

Trustees appointed 15 new faculty members for the 1969-70 school year, including four department chairmen. The new department heads are: Dr. Marco Giuseppe Bicchieri, anthropology; Dr. Robert Bruce Carroll, political science; Dr. Dwight Oliver Chambers, foreign languages and Dr. Burton John Williams, history.

FACULTY APPOINTED

Faculty hired for the remainder of the 1968-69 school year included: Aris Alvena Diaz, lecturer in education and migrant education project coordinator in the Yakima Valley. Howard Lerom, lecturer in aerospace studies and Donald Peterson, safety education, were both appointed for the current school year.

Members of the Board of trustees are: Dr. Archie Wilson, Richland, chairman; Herbert Frank, Yakima; Joseph Panattoni, Ellensburg; Dr. Roy Wahle, Bellevue; Mrs. Hugh Minor, Everett.



CAMPUS erier

CENTRAL
WASHINGTON
STATE
COLLEGE

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1969

CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

VOL. 42 NO. 19



PULIN GARG
...commentator...



WAYMAN WARE
...commentator...



PRESIDENT BROOKS
...questions value...

Dim Future Looms For Symposium

By Mary Deaton,
Feature Editor

Last night began what may be the last symposium to be held at Central.

As students, faculty, staff and guests gather to hear speakers discuss the problems of "The City," the symposium itself has a dim future.

The Symposium Committee, responsible for planning each year's events, recently sent the budget for next year's symposium to the Curriculum Committee.

RECOMMENDS AGAINST

The Faculty Senate, responsible for allocating the funds

for symposium, received a recommendation from this committee that symposium not be given funds for next year.

The committee's recommendation, according to a member of symposium committee, was based on the poor showing of students at the 1968 symposium. The committee therefore thought the project was not worth the money spent on it.

At this time, the recommendation to discontinue symposium has been tabled by the Faculty Senate.

DECISION PENDING

The final decision on future symposiums may depend entirely on how many students attend

this week-end's activities.

"The decision will depend on the success of symposium—on how many students will attend," said Wayman Ware, lecturer in sociology and a commentator for symposium.

It shouldn't be this way. The value of the forum should be based on the quality of the educational experience derived from it, he added.

PURPOSE EXPLAINED

Begun in 1962 as part of the inauguration of President James Brooks, one of the purposes of symposium is "to encourage research and discussion about the values America claims are its own," Brooks

said in a publicity release for the first symposium.

Earlier this year, Brooks sent a statement to the symposium committee questioning the value of continuing the annual event.

COMMITTEE SET

In response to this statement, a student petition containing over 1,200 names was sent to Dr. Brooks. A Save Symposium Committee, chaired by Wayne Ideoka, student, was also set up.

"If the students want symposium to continue, they will have to support it through attendance, petitions, whatever," Ware said.

Muna Says Knowledge Lacking

By TERRI BRITT
Contributing Writer

If we can get young people to live in each other's countries we are moving in the right direction toward stopping war, a native of the Federal Republic of Cameroon in West Africa believes.

Bernard A. Muna, a Federal Attorney for the Ministry of Justice in Cameroon, is visiting college campuses across the United States as a member of a Peace Corp recruiting team.

War is caused by suspicion, he said. With the Peace Corps there is no suspicion.

During the last few weeks Muna has visited college campuses, he has studied the structures of different campuses and has talked with students, administrators and faculty.

As a result of these visits Muna has concluded that there is very little communication be-

tween students, faculty, and administration. He termed this problem as still "feudalistic".

"Nobody knows what anyone is thinking," he said. This communication problem is due, in part, to a lack of direct confrontation, he believes.

Muna received his university education in London where he obtained the degree of Barrister-at-Law. While in London he worked for four years with the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) overseas radio network; first as an interviewer and scriptwriter, then as a political commentator on African affairs. He was also a writer and book reviewer for a London Daily, "West Africa".

Muna said he was struck by the lack of knowledge Americans have about Africa. A typical misconception, he explained, is the idea that Africa is a wild jungle inhabited by unorganized tribes running

around with shields and spears and led by a few politicians trying to organize them.

The tribe is a nation by itself, Muna explained. It is an independent unit with a social structure.

"The educated people are in charge of what direction the country is going," Muna said. There is no middle class and there is a constant movement in one direction from the uneducated to the educated, he said.

Muna said 60 per cent of the Peace Corp volunteers in Africa are in teaching. The greatest demand is for recruits in math and science at the secondary schools and in teacher training, he said.

African governments put in a request for volunteers after deciding what type of program is needed for their country.

Elections Change GPA Requirement

The GPA requirements for SGA executive officers, Honor Council, and SGA officers were changed from 2.25 to 2.00 in last quarter's elections.

According to Ron Sims, executive vice-president-elect, "The new section of the constitution also states that if one of these people goes on academic probation, he may appeal to Honor Council and may be reinstated into his office."



Distinguished Visitor

Dr. Wayne Hertz, music department chairman (left) and Milton Katims, director of the Seattle Symphony, discuss the Seattle Symphony performance, held on Monday, April 14, in Nicholson Pavilion.

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How to take a course in anatomy and stay awake in physics.

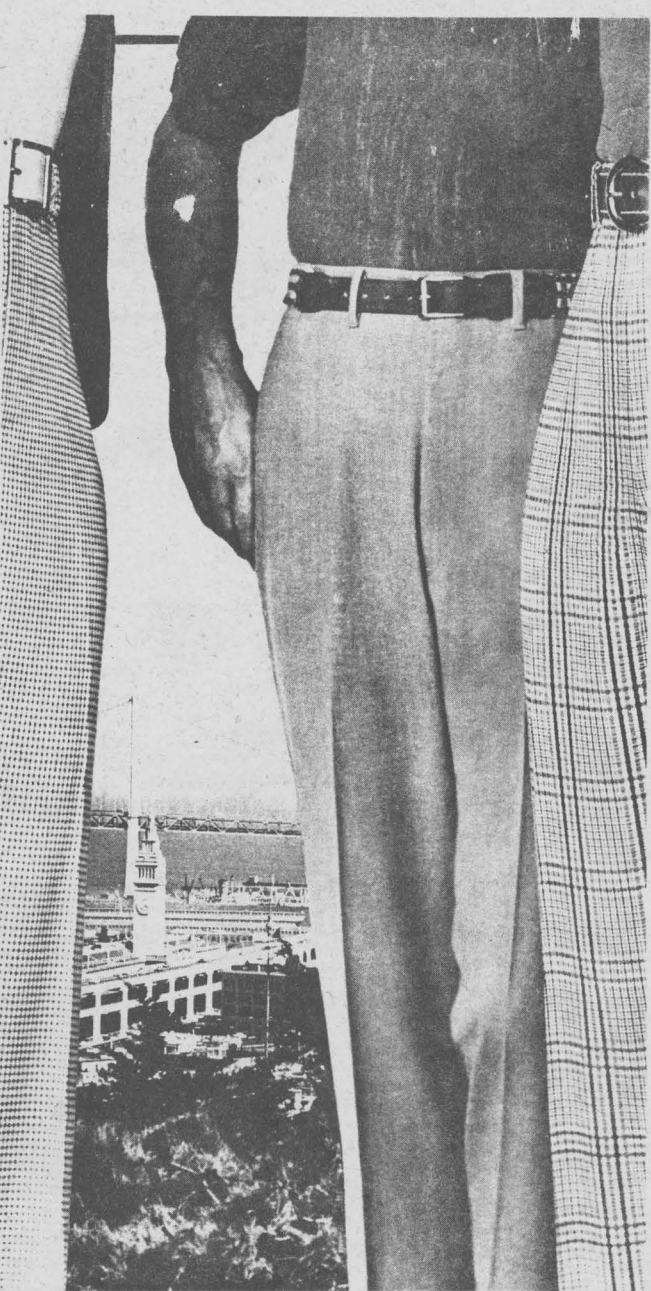
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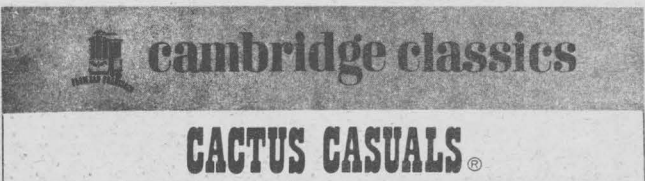
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Evans Directs Irish Tragedy

"Juno and the Paycock", the upcoming play to be presented by Central students, will be playing May 14-17, in McConnell Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

This Irish tragedy, written by Sean O'Casey, portrays a low income Irish family who comes into a large inheritance from a relative's will, only to discover after going heavily in debt that the will was not legal.

Dr. Betty Evans, associate professor of drama, is directing the all-college play.

Admission is free with SGA cards.

Poli Sci Majors Talk Curriculum

The Political Science Majors Association will meet April 21 in Shaw-Smyser 227 at 6:30 p.m.

The curriculum to be proposed for the coming year will be discussed, and there will be a general discussion concerning ways to improve the intellectual productivity of political science study at Central. An explanation of Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, will be given.

Political science majors, as well as those considering that major, are urged to attend.

SGA Announces Several Vacancies

Several vacancies currently exist in the SGA. They are: Legislature; two women's off-campus positions. Student Workers Union; five workers from any area on campus. In the General Education Curriculum Committee there is one vacancy.



A Change For Better

Jim "Country" Robinson and Jimmy Tyler from the 12th and Oxford Streets Film Makers Corporation presented "The Jungle" to a over capacity crowd held at McConnell Auditorium, April 16, 1969.

National Music Organization Chooses Fuller For Service On Research Workshop Team

W. Charles Fuller, assistant professor of music, has been selected to attend the Work-

Music Honorary Sponsors Concert

Sigma Mu Epsilon, music honorary, is sponsoring a pops concert April 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall. The program will feature the Swing Choir, the Stage Band and individual acts.

The purpose of the concert is to encourage student interest in music.

A 25c admission will be charged.

A cookie sale will be held in the SUB April 22-24 to raise funds for the club.

shop in the Teaching of Comprehensive Musicianship, at Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, June 10-12.

The workshop is sponsored by The Contemporary Music Project, a project of the Music Educators National Conference, which is supported by Ford Foundation funds. Selection of participants in the workshop is made from nationwide applications.

A principle purpose of the workshop is to explore a var-

ety of techniques and attitudes toward music which can be useful for a more effective teaching of musicianship.

Emphasis will be given to fresh approaches to the basic subject matter which can lead to more penetrating comprehension and critical evaluation of the art of music.

Professor Fuller is director of the Central Symphony. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonic Music Fraternity; Music Educators National Conference and American String Teachers Association.

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June 16 to Sept. 16—Seattle/Lon-Amsterdam/Seattle	\$275
June 16 to Sept. 16—Portland/Lon-Amster/Portland	\$299
June 21 to Aug. 24—Seattle/Lon-Amster/Seattle	\$320
July 28 to Sept. 15—Seattle/Lon-Amster/Seattle	\$310
Aug. 23 to Sept. 21—Seattle/Lon-Amser/Seattle	\$310
Aug. 23 to Sept. 21—Portland/Lon-Amster/Portland	\$310

ONE-WAYS

June 7—Vancouver, BC/London	\$175
July 10—Seattle/London	\$200
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Aug. 29—Vancouver, B.C./London	\$175
Sept. 21—Seattle/London	\$175
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SPECIAL TOUR: There is a special 67 day "Grand Adventure Tour of Western & Eastern Europe" offered in conjunction with June 15-Sept. 21 flight. It is \$950 per person including deluxe motorcoach, hotel accommodations, breakfasts throughout and all meals in Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia and the USSR. Please inquire.

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Crier SPOTLIGHTS OPINION

Ellensburg Needs Law

In a feature article for the Crier last week Dr. Larry Lowther, associate professor of history and chairman of the Ellensburg Human Relations Committee, brought out the necessity of the establishment of an open housing law in Ellensburg to insure the local enforcement of anti-discrimination laws.

COMMISSION NEEDED

Dr. Lowther also mentioned the need to have a human relations commission set up. The commission would consist of an informal arbitration board to hear complaints of discrimination and would attempt to solve the problems outside of court.

In addition, Lowther would like to see the commission be responsible for promoting understanding between the races through education and cultural exchange.

We agree whole heartedly with Dr. Lowther's position and appeal to both the Ellensburg community and the college community to do what they can to work for the establishment of an open housing law for the city.

The Ellensburg Human Relations Committee has found discrimination is in direct proportion to the number of minority group members in the community.

As the college and industry grows, there will also be a growth in the minority population. It is our hope that with the establishment of an open housing law, the amount of discrimination need not necessarily rise with the additional population.

LAW CAN HELP

Currently there is a great deal of difficulty in enforcing state and federal laws concerning discriminatory practices. This difficulty would be lessened if the city government was committed to an open housing law.

Discrimination is generally greater in small towns and rural areas than in larger cities. As it is in the small town that individuals can achieve more individuality, and get to know other persons in deeper, more personal, ways the abolishment of prejudice in the small town is most important.

The establishment of anti-discrimination laws are the first step toward the abolishment of prejudice.

FIRST STEP

Before discrimination can be completely abolished, Lowther also brought out, the attitudes of people need to be changed.

But how can you change a person's attitudes? Education and exposure to new ideas can exert a great influence, but in the final analysis there is NO WAY for you to change another person's attitudes.

That person has to change himself. The solution, then, is to worry about changing your own attitudes, because even if you can't change someone else, you can change yourself.

And, believe it or not, you as well as we (the editorial we) need to change.

Discrimination—prejudice—isn't just an individual or small group problem, it is a societal problem, making US, not "them" responsible.

APATHY AND GUILT

We are also guilty of apathy. Knowing prejudice and discrimination exists and not making an attempt to right it is to condone it and, in effect, to be guilty of it ourselves.

We ask you, as we ask ourselves, to honestly examine your attitudes and position towards the racial problems, and to determine what you need to do to help end prejudice.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Solution

To the Editor:

Let me propose a capitalistic form of action which will end the present problems of financing our athletic department and can allow the athletic department to determine for itself the value of its respective sports programs.

Presently a large portion of financial backing comes from student funds. This is no secret to anybody. Where this money goes is a different thing altogether, and why it goes to certain places is something that only those in the thick of the know, know. This need not be the case.

Simple business has an answer for those willing to hear. Are you ready sports fans? For you are the ones who will determine who gets what.

What I am about to propose is that the sport drawing the spectators gets the money for its job well done. Not indirectly, as is now the case, but directly. Football fans pay \$1 per game, not during registration, as is now the case, but at the gate into the stadium where the players play. The money collected becomes part of next year's football budget.

Basketball fans would pay their money, along with me, as we entered Nicholson Pavilion. If baseball needs money, and I am certain it will, baseball can go see basketball who at this school will become the athletic bank. Loans should be taken from the bank. Are you getting the picture?

The attrition rate that now runs havoc on the academic scene would take its toll on those sports failing to pass the test.

This seems brutal, I know, but the true competitive nature of athletic coaches and sports alike should be more than enough to meet the challenge.

If not, if you will forgive the expression, that's the way the ball bounces.

Ernest Bunnell

Retraction

Pat Siskar, AWS representative, Courson Hall, wishes to make it known that the letter concerning the anti-disruption laws which appeared in the Crier on April 11 signed with her name was not written by her, nor does it reflect her views.

This makes the second time in two weeks that the Crier

has received a letter to the editor fraudulently signed.

In the past, it has been our policy to trust our readers enough, to believe that when a letter is signed with a person's name, that is who wrote the letter.

We can no longer follow this policy. After this, all letters received will be checked for authenticity.

The Crier is a free student press. Our readers are entitled to air their opinions without fear of these opinions being used against them by the faculty, administration, law or anyone else.

We cannot run letters which are not signed, nor can we withhold the name of a letter writer. This is Crier policy.

Getting around this policy by signing someone else's name is childish, unfair, unethical, hypocritical and could expose the fool who wrote it to a suit for defamation of character.

The Crier will print any signed, literate letter sent to it. We want your letters, but we don't want your letters unless you are "man" enough to sign your own name.

Hawaii Club Holds Annual Luau Dinner

The Hawaii Club will hold its annual luau on April 26 at the National Guard Armory.

Dinner will begin to be served at 6:30 p.m. and the program will start at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$2.50 for students, \$3.00 for adults and \$15 for sponsors. They will be on sale between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday in the SUB.

The entertainment will be live, performed by Hawaiian students. The food will be completely Hawaiian. Dress is casual.

Campus Crier AN ALL-AMERICAN PAPER

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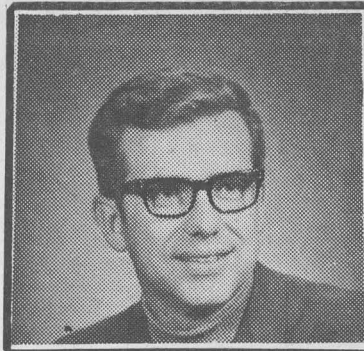
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2,000 Years Young

By Gil Splett
Lutheran Campus Minister

More On Love

We concluded last week's discussion of the concept of love with the Greek word "agape" which was defined as a word meaning love but without erotic connotations and suggestive of showing love by action. This word became the guiding principal of the Christian life style.

DESIRE TO HELP

What is most significant to keep in mind is that this love is a love motivated by a desire to help rather than possess or enjoy its object. The rationale behind "agape" life style is that the human being has as great a need to love as to be loved. We are all aware of our need to be loved, in our families, by our associates, and particularly by that special person that we marry. But the need to love is equally important to meaningful human existence.

Jesus said it this way, "Whoever seeks his life will lose it and whoever loses his life for my sake will find it." What he meant was this: The individual who gives himself to the cause of love, who invests his life in it for him, will discover that his life is worth something, it is meaningful.

On the other hand, the individual who is continually trying to better his position, who engages in activities solely motivated by what good he personally will derive, finds that his life is not

very significant or meaningful.

SELFLESS LOVE

The ideal then, is to act with love toward all, without consideration of personal advantages. This is "agape" love. But it is an ideal that is difficult to achieve. Perhaps you are familiar with what is called the New Morality. The new morality presents this kind of love as the single guide to human behavior. It confronts the individual with the responsibility for deciding "what is the loving thing to do?" Far too often self love and personal gain stands in the way of making a decision based on "agape."

RISKS INVOLVED

If the individual is serious about his commitment to "agape" it is essential that he be willing to risk his own life (position or possessions included) for the sake of the object of his love. It is a risk one is willing to take only if you are convinced that "in giving your life you will find it."

Harvey Cox in "The Secular City" defines the Law as a "bondage to the past" and the Gospel is that which "frees us to decide for ourselves." It is little wonder that men are much more comfortable living under the Law, which preserves what they have, than under the Gospel of "agape" which may require the decision to risk your life because you are.

Reflections

By Vicki Falkenbury
Contributing Writer



The Other Man's Grass

The main building in view was an enormously tall classic mixture of Greek and Roman architecture of pale blonde color reminiscent of the public buildings in Washington D.C. It sat at the top of a gently sloping hill covered with soft dazzling green grass. Edging the drive and etching the grass were the delicate white blossoms of peach trees, and here and there were formally arranged groups of pine and fir.

A GUIDED TOUR

Once inside this building we were signed in and turned over to guides, consisting of a gentle-looking man in a suit and a guard, with the appearance of an Air Force officer. They led us out of the main building, across a short drive and through a thick metal door. The door clanged shut behind us and the ceiling-to-floor bars in front of us rolled open mysteriously.

As we passed through these bars, we passed what was described as the nerve center of the building. There, behind bullet-proof green glass, looking oddly like a grounded flight control tower, they knew the whereabouts continuously and constantly of everyone inside the walls.

THE CAGES

In the next room we entered, the ceiling rose four stories above us and the cement floor stretched for a city block. The odor of the room, not unpleasant, was close. Stacked four stories high in the center of the room were cages, one on top of the other, side by side, like white mice cages in a biology lab and each about the size of a bathroom.

Each cage consisted of a metal bunk cot attached to the wall, a toilet bowl, a wash basin, shelves containing personal belongings, a radio and personal pictures. Most of the occupants were gone except for one or two men staring back at us.

Everything else we saw at Monroe State Reformatory was anti-climatic after this room. No matter how pleasant the rest of the facilities were, the fact that we were in a prison was an inescapable reality.

The rest of the tour of our Sociology 145 class consisted of many buildings housing vocational training facilities for drafting, shoe repair, furniture, building, and auto mechanics, to name a few. There was a hospital and an academic school, capable of educating the functional illiterate up to grade 13.

A PALE LONGING

The inmates we saw did not look any different than our next-door neighbors. A few of the men stole innocent glances at the girls or shyly looked away. Behind many of their weak smiles there appeared to be a pale longing to be where we were rather than where they were.

As we drove away, we looked back and were once again, struck by the beauty of the grounds and buildings, but this time we noticed the watch towers and saw that the grass was greener.

Lou Smith Speaks Before Curbstone

Lou Smith, director of Operation Bootstrap, will speak at Curbstone in the SUB Tuesday from 10-11 a.m.

The Operation Bootstrap director will also give a lecture entitled "The Trip is The Thing" the same night at seven in Hebel auditorium.

"Operation Bootstrap" began late in 1965 as a program to make jobs for persons in the ghetto of south-central Los Angeles.

Since that time, the program has branched out to include such items as remedial and compensatory education and training in the psychology of the people within the ghettos.

Placement Office Announces Next Job Interview Schedule

Campus recruiting has been scheduled as follows at the Placement Office. Interview sign up sheets are posted two weeks prior to the interview date.

April 28—Boise Cascade, Container Division, Wallula, Wash. Major open. Accounting, Sales, Production, Container & Graphics Design.

April 29-30, May 1— U.S. Marine Corps, Seattle, Wash. Information, Interviews & Test-

ing, North Paw, SUB.

School Districts:
April 28— Longview School District, Longview, Wash.

April 29— Central Kitsap School District, Silverdale, Wash. Richmond Unified School District, Richmond, Calif. Hood River School District, Hood River, Ore.

April 30—Sumner School District, Sumner, Wash.

May 1— Wasco Union High School District, Wasco, Calif.

Letters To The Editor

It has occurred to me that no one (approximately) among the student body of this campus has an opinion on anything.

In the course of a quarter as a legislator, I have found that only after painstaking explanation and browbeating, have I been able to elicit such enthusiastic responses as "I guess so," or "Not a whole lot" on issues ranging from Sweezy Day to Homecoming to football to curriculum. I have almost (but not quite) decided to act as I see fit, and disregard a non-existent student opinion.

It would be quaint if I got a genuine, coherent reply when from one of constituents, when I ask them whether they agree or disagree with the idea of raising student fees \$40 and

raising the g.p.a. required for graduation to 3.75.

It would even be nice if students were to buttonhole me to give me a better idea on how to spend much more than \$500,000 of their money.

Allen W. Hobbs
Men's Off-campus legislator

VISTA IS HERE
APRIL 22 To 24
North Paw Student Union

Legislator Voices Budget Views

Frank Morris, SGA legislator-at-large, is disturbed about the way the annual SGA budget hearings were held this year.

He believes that the purpose of the hearings, to inform the student how his money is being spent and to give him a chance to voice his feelings, has been negated by the lack of publicity the hearings received.

According to Morris, the budget hearings had only one night of good attendance and this was after he and Ron Sims had publicized it by speaking in several sociology classes.

"The main problem is that nine out of ten students don't realize that they're paying SGA \$20.75 each quarter out of the \$88 fee they pay. This amounts to \$600,000 over which the SGA has control," Morris said.

"I don't think they realize

how much of their money the SGA is spending. If they did, they'd keep a closer eye on what their legislators are doing," Morris continued.

"We need to know what the students want. If, for example, KCWS is considered a total farce by the students and they tell us they think that, chances are we wouldn't appropriate anything," Morris

said.

Morris was especially irked by the fact that many legislators not directly connected with the proceedings had not bothered to attend any of the meetings.

"Most legislators have not bothered to drop by at the budget hearings or have made only token appearances," he said.

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Legislators Discuss Birth Control

A controversial topic facing the SGA legislature at their regular meeting Monday night was that of "Birth Control Pills vs. Behaving."

Frank Morris, legislator-at-large, indicated that at the present the infirmary is not dispensing birth control pills to those students who ask for them and need them.

"The state," Morris said, "is making a moral judgment just by the fact that they will not dispense the pills."

A suggestion was made to investigate the possibilities of dispensing birth control pills

from the infirmary, but no immediate action was taken, thus allowing SGA legislators to compile student opinion on the matter.

Tim Wing, president-elect, introduced a proposal for the 1969-70 student directory. Much dissatisfaction was voiced over this year's student directory and Wing's new proposal would hope to do away with present inadequacies.

The new proposal outlines the production of a more complete directory with current names, addresses and phone numbers.

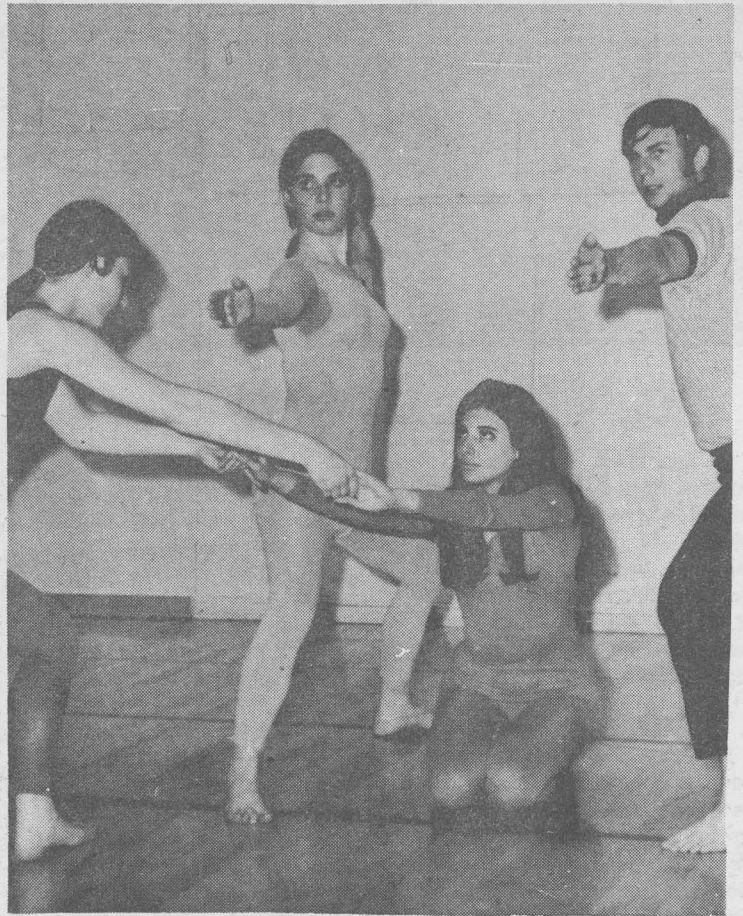
It would also include a departmental section, a faculty and staff section, a yellow page section, and a section on student organizations.

Wing said that the major difficulty with this year's student directory was that the computer facilities were not adequate to meet the quantity of information needed. By instigating either new computer facilities or new registration procedures, SGA hopes to overcome this problem. No vote was taken on the measure in order to allow legislators time to consider the proposal.

Also presented at the meeting, was a proposal to allow class credit for student government participation.

Due to inadequate preparation however, SGA did not vote on the measure—postponing it to a later date when more complete information could be presented.

In closed session, vacancies in the legislature were filled by Personnel Committee nominations. The new legislators are Tom Lineham, Dean Jaquish, Elaine Roberts, and Diane Hackney.



Rehearsing

Four members of the thirty-member Orchesis dance group, Gretchen Wild, Irene Arnberg, Risa Morrison, and Larry Johnson, are shown rehearsing for their program, April 22-23. The concert will take place in McConnell Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Leaders Visit ASG Meeting

Eight Central students will attend an Associated Student Governments (ASG) Regional Conference in McCall, Idaho, April 18-20. Among these students are Tim Wing, SGA president-elect, Austin Cooper, SGA president, and several legislators and committee chairmen.

The purpose of ASG is to share ideas between colleges and universities. Topics to be discussed include free universities, student-initiated courses and public relations programs.

The students attending will be chosen by the SGA executive board on the basis of their involvement in the topics to be discussed. Their expenses will be paid by SGA.

Kathy Noble, former SGA social vice-president, will also attend the conference as ASC regional coordinator. The first annual conference was held here last year and was so successful that the regional conferences are now patterned after Central's.

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Biologist Talks On Chloroplasts

Dr. Martin Gibbs of Brandeis University will address the Central chapter of Sigma Xi, biology honorary, April 23.

"Photosynthesis Investigated with Chloroplast" will be the topic of Dr. Gibbs' address, sponsored by the Central chapter in cooperation with the Committee of National Lectureships of the Society of Sigma Xi.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in room 355 of the New Science Building.

Presently chairman of the biology department at Brandeis, Gibbs received his Ph. D. from the University of Illinois. He has taught at Cornell University, University of Pennsylvania and Queen's University, Canada.

Since 1962, Dr. Gibbs has been editor of "Plant Physiology" and served on the editorial boards of "Annual Reviews of Plant Physiology" and "Physiologie Vegetale."



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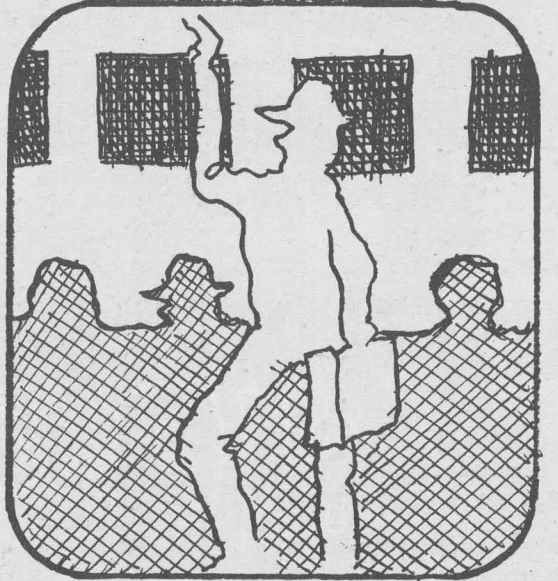
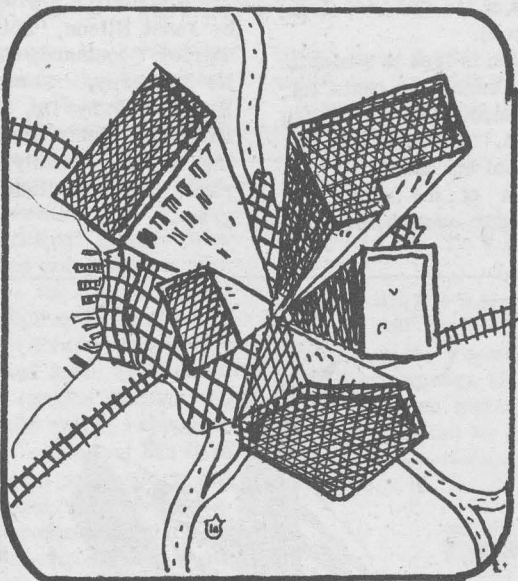
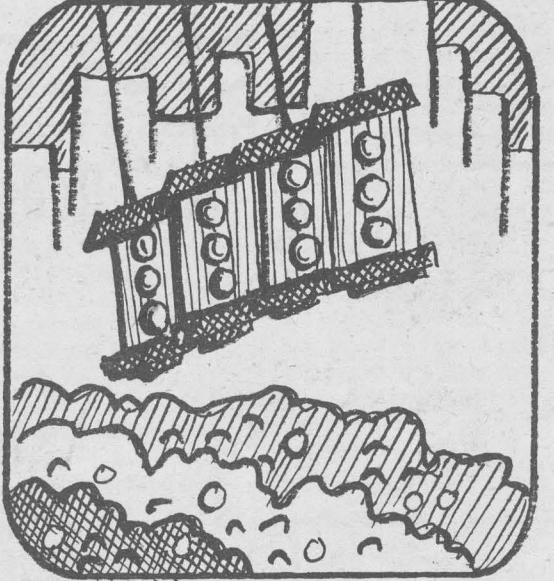
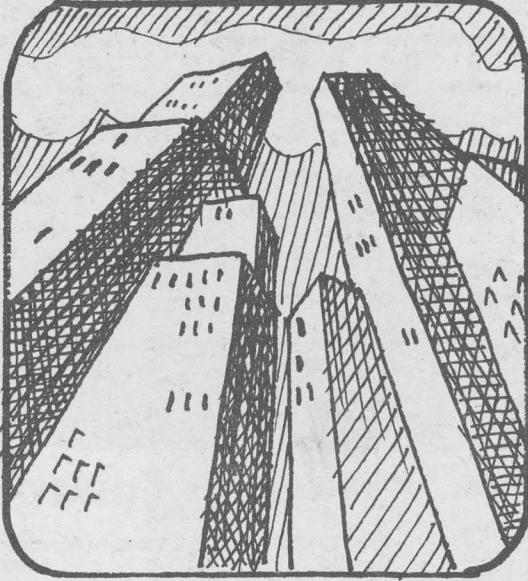
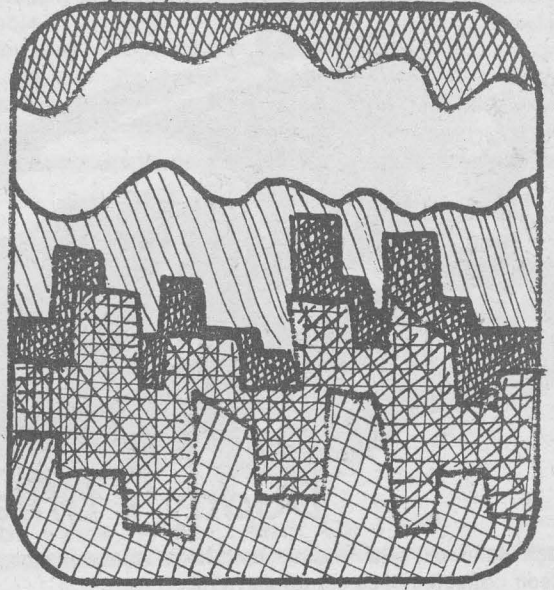
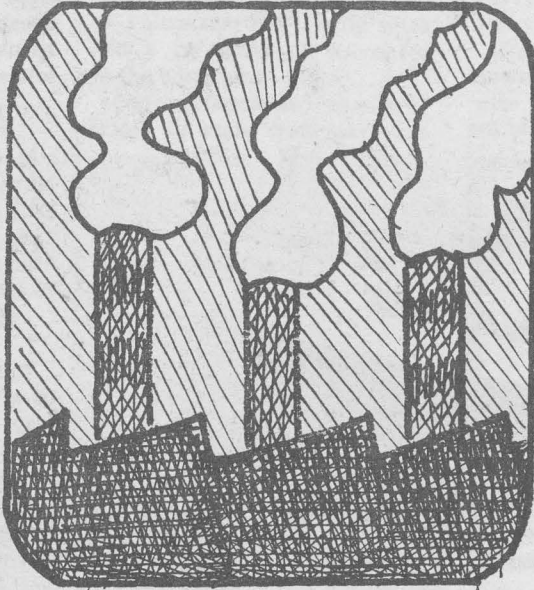
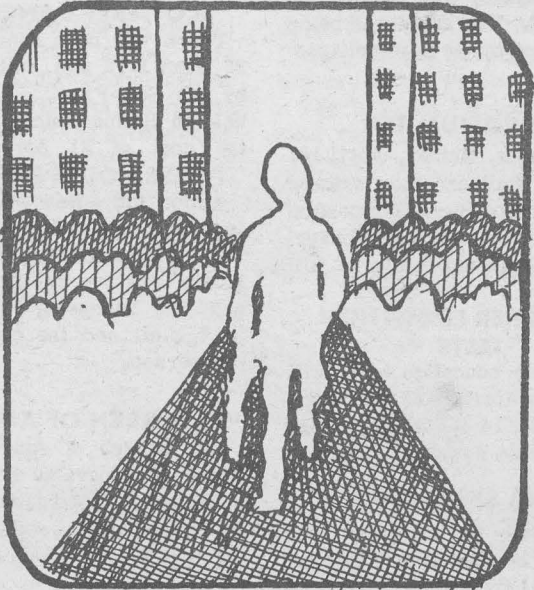
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Groups Slate Varied Fare In The Coming Week's Activities

ENGAGED COUPLES RETREAT

An Engaged Couples Retreat is being held April 18-20 at Leavenworth, Wash. Dr. William Banaka, Ph. D., will be speaking. The retreat is being sponsored by the Newman Apostolate.

SYMPOSIUM TEA

At 4 p.m., Friday, April 18, Muzzall Hall and Sue Lombard Hall are holding a Symposium Tea in the Muzzall Lounge. The Symposium speakers will be there.

TEACHER EDUCATION TESTS

Teacher education tests will be given April 22-23, 29-30 and May 5-6, 14-15. Sign-up for these tests was April 1-11.

MIA SWIM MEET

Entries in the MIA swim meet are due by Thursday, April 24. Entry forms may be picked up in the MIA office. Preliminaries will be on Wednesday, April 30 at 8 p.m. Finals will be Thursday, May 1, at 8 p.m.

ABOVE . . . BENEATH . . . BEYOND

The Crimson Corals Swim Club will present its water show April 24-26 in the Nicholson pool. Showtime will be at 8:30 p.m. With SGA card admission is free. Adults are \$1 and children under 12 are 50 cents.

POPS CONCERT

A pops concert sponsored by

Sigma Mu Epsilon will be presented April 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall. The Stage Band, Swing Choir and individual acts will be featured. Admission is 25 cents.

SCOT-FREE DANCE

There will be a dance April 26 from 9-12 p.m., with music by the Scot-Free. It will be held in Holmes Dining Hall at the cost of \$1 per person.

POSSE HOUSE DANCE

Action for a New Democracy is sponsoring a dance Friday, April 18, at the Posse House. Music will be by Apple Andy and The Dionysos. It begins at 7 p.m. and the cost is \$1 per person.

"IN SEARCH OF AMERICA"

"In Search of America" a series of programs discussing solutions to problems facing American society, sponsored by the Lutheran Student Association, is held every Monday. Supper begins at 5:30 p.m. and discussions at 6:30 p.m. at the First Lutheran Church, 6th and Ruby.

OLDIES BUT GOODIES

KCWS presents Oldies but Goodies with hosts Rotten Hood and Friar Tuck every Monday, 4-5 p.m. and Saturday, 2-3 p.m.

STUDENT SWIM

To cool students off in the warm spring weather, Nicholson pool is open on Thursdays 7-9 p.m., and Sundays, 2-5, and Sundays, 2-5 p.m.

Corals Prepare Water Show

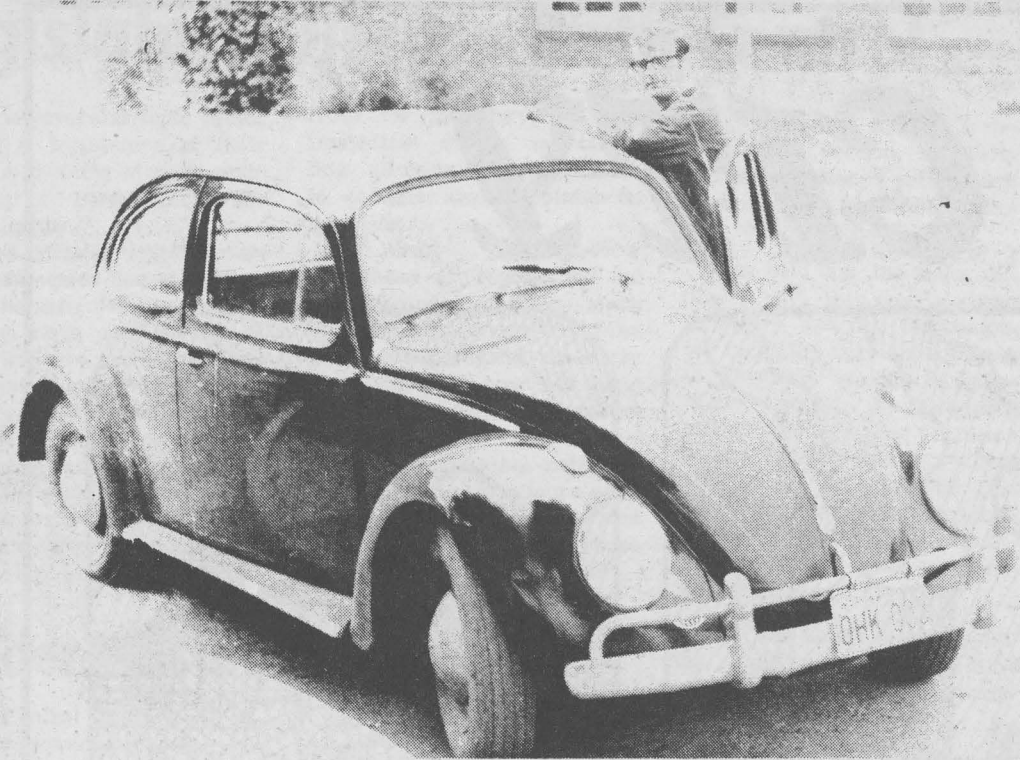
Crimson Corals, Central's Aquatic Arts and Synchronized Swim Club, will present its annual water show April 24-26 at 8:30 p.m. in the Nicholson Pavilion pool.

Admission is free to students with SGA cards, 50 cents for children under 12, and \$1.00 for adults. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Members of the club will present their search for answers to some of the questions suggested by the title, "Above . . . Beneath . . . Beyond."

swers to some of the questions suggested by the title, "Above . . . Beneath . . . Beyond."

"Computers" choreographed by Janet Nilson, "Solitude" by Shirley Chouinard, "It" by Julie Pomeroy, "Comment on Humanity" by Dr. Jean Putnam, the club's advisor, and the finale, "Infinity," by Loravee Bowles, highlight the program.



Daddy's Little Helper

Gordon Knutson, car no. 2, took first place in the road rally sponsored by Muzzall Hall. Knutson collected 2325 points and \$70.

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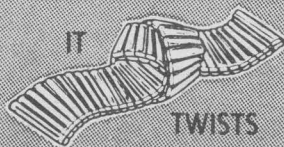
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Hitting Sends Falcons, Pirates To Showers

Central scored early and often last week as the 'Cats easily defeated Seattle Pacific Friday afternoon, 12-2, and Whitworth Saturday, 9-5, in baseball games here.

The Wildcats, now 8-2 overall and 3-0 in EvCo action, were scheduled to play a doubleheader with Whitworth, but heavy rain forced delay of the second game

to a later date. Central was leading 3-0 after three innings of play.

HEAVY HITTING

A total of 25 hits were pounded and only three errors were committed. On the other hand, Central forced five SPC errors and two Pirate miscues.

The 'Cats hit the scoring column right away in their victory

over SPC. Lee Day's single drove in two runs in the first inning after two were out. In the third inning Central broke open the game with four runs without a hit. Two walks, a pair of Falcon errors, a wild pitch and a hit batter all accounted in the uprising.

Chuck Gasteyns' three-run triple to right field gave the

'Cats a 9-0 lead in the fourth and clear sailing. Seattle Pacific scored two unearned runs in the fifth on a Central throwing error after 'Cat pitcher Jerry Johnson gave up a single and a double.

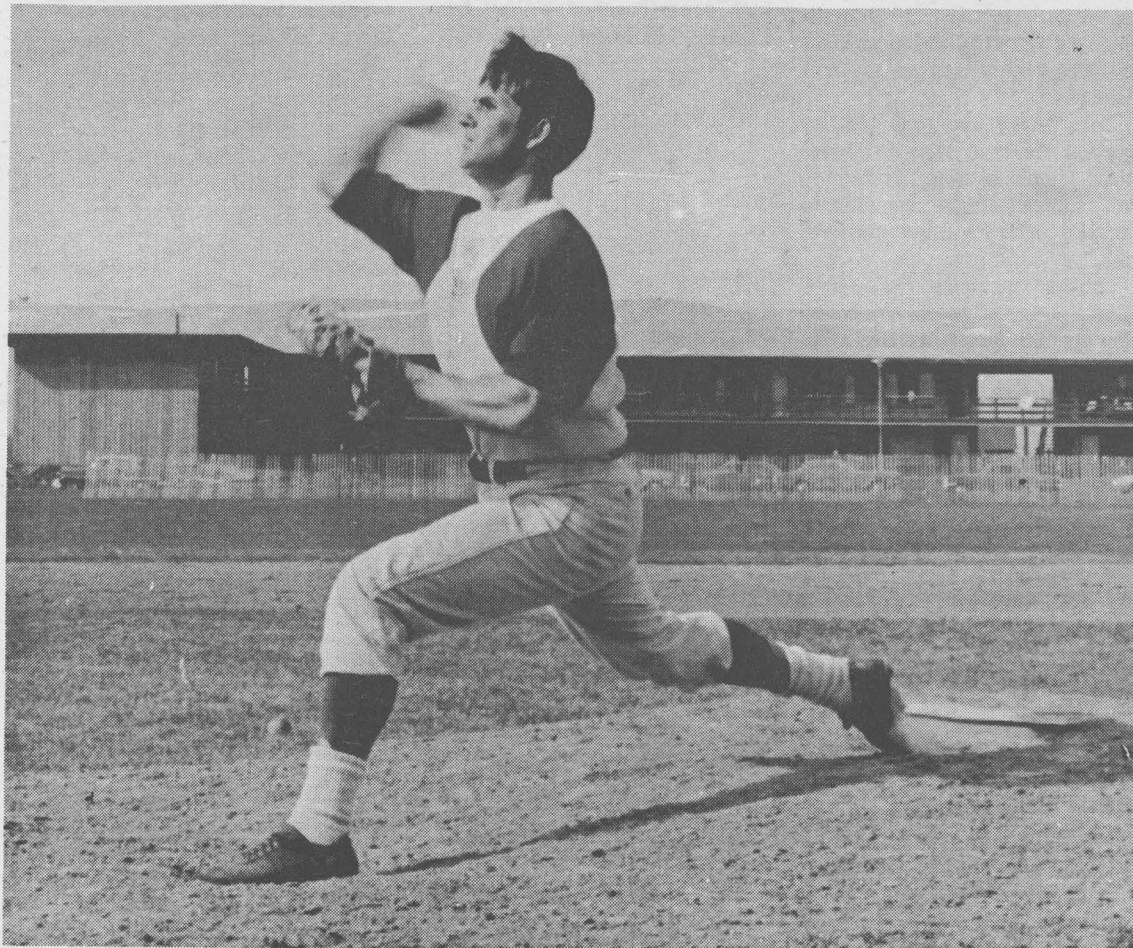
Johnson went seven innings and got the win. He gave up nine hits, but pitched his way out of several jams to get credit

for the win.

PIRATES SUNK

Against Whitworth, the Wildcats built up a 7-1 lead after three innings. In the first, Bill North's double drove in Bill Fugate, who had singled, and then North later scored on a double steal, with Larry Kupp stealing second and drawing the

CONTINUED TO PAGE 10.



Where's My Pigskin?

Harvey Kochel, aided by nine Central runs, pitched the 'Cats to victory over Whitworth last weekend.

EvCo Invites Schools To Join

Five colleges have been invited to enter the Evergreen Conference in a move of expansion, according to Adrian Beamer, Central's athletic director and chairman of the Evergreen Conference.

Those invited include four independents not affiliated with any league; the University of Puget Sound, Seattle Pacific College, Simon Fraser University and Portland State University.

Southern Oregon College, the fifth possible entry, belongs to an Oregon league, but has filed an application to Beamer and the Conference. If Southern Oregon was accepted into the Conference this spring, they would have to give a year's notice to their present league before they could participate in the Evergreen Conference. The ear-

liest they could participate would be the 1970-71 season.

"Each of the five schools is interested," Beamer said, "but so far Southern Oregon is the

only school to apply for entrance into our league. In the league's spring meeting we will find out more about each of the schools' intentions," Beamer concluded.

Golfers Win, Then Lose Two

Central won one match in the four-way golf matches held at Whitman last week-end. The 'Cats beat Gonzaga 13-5, but in their other two matches were narrowly defeated by Columbia

Basin 10-8, and were swamped by Whitman 16½ to 1½.

John Banks turned in Central's best performance with a score of 76 on the Walla Walla Country Club golf course.

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CAMPUS CRIER, Friday, April 18, 1969

Page 9

'Cat Tennis Team Blasts To Victory Over Eastern Savages

The Wildcats went all the way against Eastern's racket squad last week-end for their second conference win in as many tries this season. Tomorrow the 'Cats will be at Seattle Pacific College for a non-conference meet.

Central's number one player, Ron Frederickson, lost a hard-fought match to Eastern's Terry Marden, and the doubles team of Brinson and Mardon, from Eastern, defeated the Central team of Frederickson-Dave

Winn, 6-4, and 6-4.

Dean Nicholson, Central's coach, commented on the match that "Frederickson was our only loser in singles, but he played some excellent tennis."

In other matches, Scott Williams, Winn, Gerald Benzak and Jim Gorden won their singles matches for Central and the team of Williams-Wayne Grey won their doubles match. It all added up to the fact that Central won by the score of 5-2.

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MIA Softballers Compete

MIA softball play began last week with a total of 40 teams playing in four leagues. The results thus far are:

4 p.m., Monday-Wednesday League

Whitney 1, 1-0
Hegley Hall, 1-0
B'n E Club, 1-0

5 p.m., Monday-Wednesday League

Westenaire, 1-0
The Shire, 1-0

Barto, 1-0
4 p.m., Tuesday-Thursday League

The Runners, 1-0
Hee Haws, 1-0

Sparks 2, 1-0

5 p.m., Tuesday-Thursday League

Foul Balls, 1-0
Family Stones, 1-0
Barto Pilots, 1-0

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9.

throw.

Four more Central runs crossed the plate in the second inning. With two out and the bases loaded, North delivered a two-run single. A wild pitch scored Kim Hammons from third and Ron Dillon's single scored North.

The Pirates pushed across a run in the top of the third when pitcher Harvey Kochel walked in a run with the bases loaded. Kochel escaped further damage by throwing a double-play ball

to end the inning.

Ron Hopkins' triple in the bottom of the third, followed by a fielding error, made it 7-1, Central.

With two out in the fifth, Fugate powered a two-run home over the left field fence to close out Central's scoring.

Whitworth scored three runs in the top of the seventh, and final inning, but Kochel pitched his way out of further trouble in gaining the win.

Wildcat Cindermen Sink Whitworth Look For Third Conference Win

By Pat Roe,
Sports Editor

Art Hutton, Central track coach, scored his 31st consecutive victory last weekend over the Whitworth Pirates by the decisive score of 88-53. The 'Cats will try for their third conference win in Cheney tomorrow against Eastern.

Drew Stevick of Whitworth threw the javelin 245'4", to upset the old Central field record of 221'11", which was set by Fred Anderson of Central last year.

John Kirry and John McKibbin, of Central, turned in identical times of :53.0 in the 440 yd. intermediate hurdles to break Kirry's old mark of :53.7.

In the two mile run, Jerry Tighe of Whitworth astounded the spectators and athletes alike as he sprinted the last lap and a-half of the race to win over favored Sam Ring of Central.

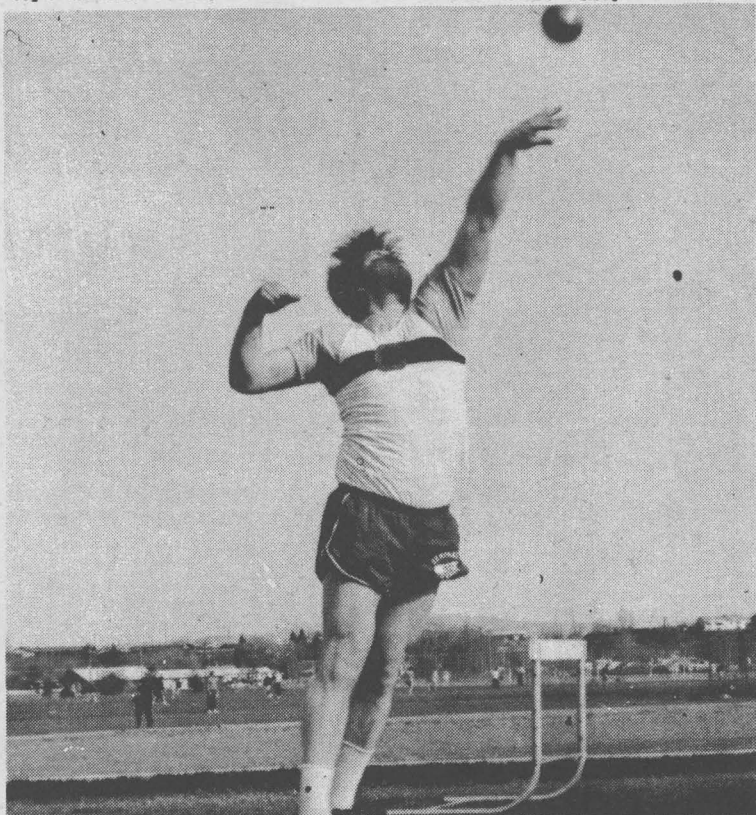
In other events, Central winners were Dave Walker, who in the long jump made 23'2", and in the triple jump reached 46'7".

Ray Payne in the pole vault, soared 13'6" for first place in the event. In the shot put, Bob Santo made 52'8". Kirry ran the 120 yd high hurdles in :15.0 for the number one spot. Rick Conroy in the high jump reached 6'6 1/2" for tops in that event. Paul Wal-

lace ran the 880 yd. run in 1:56.2. The discus event was taken by Dave Pauley with a throw of 146'7".

Central's 440 yd. relay team of Larry Volland, Tom Lines, Joe-Evans and Kirry had a time of :42.8. The mile relay team of Gary Lewis, Wallace, McKibbin and Kirry finished the event in a time of 3:20.

The 'Cats won 11 of the 17 events and Kirry participated in four of these wins.



'Cats Put It To 'Em

Bob Santo reigned supreme in last week's shot put event with a toss of 52' 8". The 'Cats clobbered Whitman 88-53 in the meet.

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Deadline Set

Entries for the MIA swimming meet to be held April 30 and May 1, are due in the MIA office by April 24. This year's meet is under the direction of Ray Clark, former Central record holder.

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Ring Adds Spring To Track Team

You ought to try to run 12 to 15 miles a day, or about 100 miles per week, and every morning you might try jogging five



SAM RING

miles to loosen up for the day ahead. Sound pretty tiring? Darn right it does. Yet Sam Ring does all of that and maybe more.

The 21-year-old junior is quite an athlete. He trains for Central's track team all-year round and runs the two mile pretty fast—fast enough to be the Wildcat's leader at that race.

Sam ran the half mile and two mile at Mt. Tahoma High School in Tacoma, and set school records at both distances. He was named to the All-City team his senior year in 1966, and when he graduated he got offers from all the state junior colleges, and also from PLU, UPS and Central.

"It boiled down to the choices between Central and PLU," Ring said.

"PLU didn't appeal to me too much because the religion was a little too rigid. And, Central I liked because of their track reputation and the broad P.E. program," he continued.

Last year Ring took first place in the Evergreen Conference six mile and three mile events. At the district meet, he won the 10,000 meters race, and then Sam went on to finish third in the steeplechase at the na-

tionals. That gave him the coveted NAIA All-American rating.

At 6 feet tall and 148 pounds, Ring epitomizes the typical college long-distance runner. He is as skinny-looking as Gerry Lindgren and as stringy-looking as Jim Ryun.

Sam says his best race is the two mile. He has covered the eight laps around the track in 9 min. 11 sec., his best time so far.

"I expect to lower that time quite a bit before I'm finished here at Central," he said.

During the winter, Sam participates in the cross-country running for Central. He's been leading the team for the last two years and wants to set a few conference records in that too, before he leaves.

Sam Ring has had quite a successful past, and with this year and one more to go, he has quite a future ahead of him; if his legs can take that 100-mile a week beating.

Tuesday the Central golf team will travel to Olympia for a meet with St. Martins College.

Crimson W Tries Revival For Good Of Athletes

A group of campus athletes is attempting to revive the Crimson W Club. The purpose of the club is to unite all athletes in a common bond.

"Another purpose of the club will be to provide financial assistance to needy athletes. If we can get the participation from the athletes, this won't be much trouble at all," said Jim Freer, an officer of the club.

Last year the Crimson W died because of lack of enthusiasm, Freer said. Freer, along with Keith Gilbertson, Pat

Busche and Dave Allen, is trying to restore enthusiasm for the club.

Once the athletes recognize the fact that they might get scholarships from the Crimson W, they might want to become active in the club, Freer said.

"Some of our plans for next year include holding a banquet with a big name speaker. We also hope to be able to take over the selling of concessions at the home games," Freer concluded.

Women Netters Host Eastern In Second Meet

Central's women netters will play Eastern at Nicholson Pavilion in their second meet of the season.

In action here last Friday the women beat Columbia Basin College 4-1.

In last week's singles matches Central's Anne Johnson lost 6-4 and 6-3, while Joan Lansing won 2-6, 6-4 and 7-5. Verna Stitt's victory was 6-1

and 6-2.

In the doubles competition Karen Lee and Wanda Cross of Central won their match 6-4 and 6-2, while Dee Morley and Judy Hunnington, also of Central, won 6-2 and 6-2.

Patricia Lacey, tennis coach, sees a promising season for the netters and is encouraged by last week's meet.



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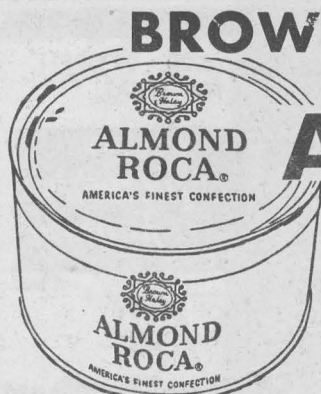
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Beckoning

Previewing a sample of the entertainment to be presented at the Hawaii Club luau are Merv Bright and Amy Lai-Hipp, both Anderson Hall freshmen. The annual luau will be held at the National Guard Armory on April 26, beginning at 6:30 p.m. The menu will consist of completely Hawaiian food. Tickets may be purchased in the SUB, proceeds going to the club's scholarship.

Student Help Group Switches Name, New Title More Accurate

A second-generation program for non-achievers, NONACHSYN, has begun at Central.

Formerly called Under achievers United, the new name stands for Non-Achievers Syndrome and is aimed at students who are not achieving their full potential in their college work.

"We felt we should change the name because most people don't like to be called underachievers," Dr. Robert Miller, director of counseling and in charge of the program, said.

"Students don't have to be flunking to be non-achievers. If they are capable of more than they are giving, then they can benefit from the program," Dr. Miller added.

Students will get into weekly sessions at the invitation of a faculty member or the head resident of their dormitory.

During the fall and winter sessions, students were invited by mail, but Dr. Miller feels the personal invitation approach insures a better response, and the student is more likely to continue through the entire series of meetings.

At the weekly meetings, students will do "self-actualization" exercises designed to

help them realize their own problems.

"It doesn't do any good just to tell them what is wrong," Dr. Miller said. "They have to find out for themselves," he concluded.

The program will concentrate on improving study skills and helping students overcome the lack of confidence which Miller feels is the prime reason some students don't achieve what they are capable of doing.

Benjamin Franklin speaks to econ majors:

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Cashier Tells Students Where To Pick Up Monthly Checks

Effective with the April 30 payroll, all payroll checks will be disbursed through the Cashiers' Office, second floor, New Administration Building.

All students who pick up their checks will be directed to the Cashiers' Office. Students are asked to NOT expect the cashiers to answer questions or work out problems regarding salary. If an explanation regarding the paychecks is necessary, the payroll clerk or someone in the Payroll Office should be contacted.

Someone will be on duty in the office from 12 noon to 1 p.m. on payday only. During the rest of the month the Payroll Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-5 p.m.

Rob Lucas, payroll supervisor, also reminded that student checks will not be released without an SGA card or some other suitable identification.

Business Club Goes Touring At Hanford

Phi Beta Lama, the business education club, is taking a field trip to Hanford Atomic Center either May 6 or 8. About 30 students and the advisor, Robert A. Flam, will make the trip.

The purpose of the trip is to look at various business activities at the center.

The club received \$150 from SGA for the trip.

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