

2-13-1970

Campus Crier

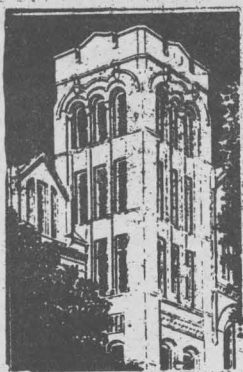
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CAMPUS *crier*

CENTRAL
WASHINGTON
STATE
COLLEGE

Vol. 43— NO. 15

CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

FEBRUARY 13, 1970

Wildest Man In New Blues Here Tuesday

"The wildest man in new blues," John Mayall, will shake the walls of Nicholson Pavilion Tuesday in a performance of reputedly the bluesiest blues in the world.

A 35 year-old Englishman, Mayall's career started in 1956 when he performed the powerhouse four in London.

A great group entrepreneur, Mayall organized the popular BluesBreakers in 1962. One of the members of this group was an up and coming guitarist who

later formed Cream and now is a popular solo performer - Eric Clapton.

Mayall is not the typical rock idol. For most rock fans, his name is known only through his album work. His success on the top forty charts has been limited. Among rock buffs, though, he is considered one of the greats.

Performing with Mayall will be Zephyr and Duster Bennett.

Zephyr, a blues rock group recently appeared with Beautiful Day at the Eagles Auditorium in Seattle.

Mayall is considered by some as the "blues authority" of this century. However, Mayall considers his fame secondary to

his devotion to the art of music. Money is the least of his concerns.

He believes that people who really enjoy and understand the concept of blues rock will never drop away - they will stick no matter what happens.

Advance tickets will be available in the Student Union Ticket Booth or at the door.

Admissions is \$2.50 for students and \$3.00 for non-students. The performance begins at 8 p.m.

Change Called For in Graduation Credits

Lowering of the graduation requirements of 192 credits is presently being discussed by the Deans' Council and the General Education Committee.

Vice President Jacobsen said in a recent interview that the 192 credits are excessive in the terms of students having to average in excess of 15 credits a quarter to finish college in four years.

"But the Deans' Council and the General Education Committee have not yet reached an agreement as to their recommendation to the All-College Curriculum Committee," said Dean Jacobsen.

He explained that the General Education Committee was recommending that the requirements be dropped to 180 credits for graduation while the Deans' Council preferred dropping the requirement to 180

credits but not including the credits for physical education within this sum.

The results of this compromise will then be recommended to the All-College Curriculum Committee and this committee and the Faculty Senate will then decide upon its enactment.

Dean Jacobsen explained that the rationale for the present amount of 192 credits was that circa 1954 when ROTC was first initiated, it was required of all freshman and sophomore men and certain requirements had to be met. In all fairness, six credits were added to everyone's requirements.

But approximately six years ago, continued Dean Jacobsen, when the required ROTC was dropped, the 192 credits were retained.



Vegas Night Looks To Evening Of Gambling

Clinking chips, rolling dice, and whirring roulette wheels will fill the new SUB Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Valentine's Eve. The annual Las Vegas night is sponsored by Sue Lombard and Stephens-Whitney halls.

The program will feature the full spectrum of Las Vegas entertainment— gambling, girls, and dancing. Those interested in games of "chance" will find one to their liking; roulette, acey-ducey or poker. Play gambling money will be furnished with entrance tickets. Those who "Lady Luck" smiles

subscriptions to Playboy magazine will be auctioned to the highest bidders.

Jaded gamblers will find diversion in a Las Vegas floor show featuring two strippers, a chorus line and vocal numbers by Tim Wing and Linda DeRooy. The "Gas Company" will perform in the small ballroom.

Other highlights include a marriage and divorce booth and a gambler's hall of fame. Appropriately attired cigarette girls, dealers and coupiers will complete the Las Vegas setting.


upon may purchase a valuable prize with their winnings. A clock radio, two record albums, two stereo tapes, and three

Tickets are on sale now at the SUB for \$1.75 and at the door for \$2.00. Dress will be casual.



LAS VEGAS STRIPPERS—These three luscious chics will be bumpin' and grindin' and doin' their thing this Saturday night in the new SUB ballroom. The annual event, sponsored by Stephens-Whitney and Sue Lombard dorms will run from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m.

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Professor Knudten Gives Crime Speech, Workshop

"Crime in a Mass Society" will be the topic of a speech by Dr. Richard D. Knudten, chairman of the department of sociology at Valparaiso University, Indiana, to be given here Feb. 16.

Knudten's speech will concentrate on the problem of crime—it's myths and realities; the rights of the individual and the group; and the problems of law enforcement and administration of justice.

On Tuesday, Feb. 17, Knudten will conduct three workshops: 10 a.m., "Man in Revolution;" 2 p.m., "Urban Crisis;" and 4 p.m., "Poverty." The workshops will be in Grupe Conference Center.

Knudten, born and raised in Japan, is the recipient of six degrees from five institutions including Wittenberg University, the University of California (Berkeley), and case Western Reserve University.

A recent candidate for the Indiana State House of Representatives, Knudten combines an active publishing

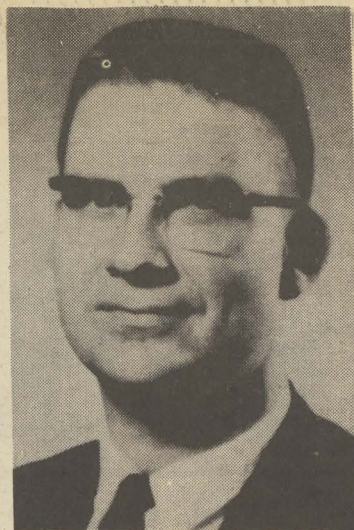
and teaching career with involvement in state and national politics.

His more recent publications include "The Problems of Juvenile Delinquency," "Crime in a Complex Society," and "Crime in American Society."

An active member of several organizations including the national Council on Crime and Delinquency, and the Society

for the Study of Social Problems, Knudten also currently serves as the book editor of the "Review of Religious Research," the professional journal of the Religious Research Association.

Knudten's speech, to be given in Hertz Recital Hall, will be free and open to the public. It will be sponsored by the ASC.



Richard E. Knudten
 ...on crime...



ROARING AND SMELLING—McConnell Auditorium becomes the Broadway state tonight and tomorrow as the fantasy musical "The Roar of the Greasepaint and The Smell of the Crowd." Greg Smith (left), Mike Lewis and Neil Tripp give out with one of the bouncy songs from the production.

McConnell Musical Premieres Thursday With Roar and Smell

"Roar of the Greasepaint—Smell of the Crowd," a musical

directed by Dr. Milo L. Smith, will be presented at McConnell Auditorium, Feb. 12-14, and 16-18.

The musical, composed and written by Anthony Newley and Leslie Bricusse, will begin at 8:15 each evening and run for approximately two hours.

ASC and faculty-staff card holders will be admitted free while those without cards will be charged \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students and children.

The setting of the musical is a "rocky place" with an incongruous "game board" comparable to a child's "Uncle Wiggly" game, which represents "anywhere." The time is now.

The story is about two characters, Sir and Cocky, and their travels which bring them to a rocky place. Sir is an overbearing, pompous, domineering, cruel character while Cocky is shy, meek, brow-beaten and very dependent on Sir.

At the site of the rocky place Sir and Cocky discover a large colorful, game board with numbered squares spiraling from a "start" position to the center which is "home."

The pair stops to play the game. Several other characters enter as the game progresses.

The play's serious undercurrent of social comment is relieved, enhances, and at times, obscured by sprightly routines, high and low humor, and a collection of "rousing and witty" songs.

Some of the familiar musical numbers include: "Who Can I Turn To?," "On a Beautiful Day Like Today," "Just Look at That Face," and "Feeling Good."

Members of the cast will include: Sara Ames, Ellensburg sophomore; J. Curt Crimp, Ellensburg freshman; Debbie Everist, Port Orchard freshman; Jenise Gluck, Toucet sophomore; Georgia Havens, Walla Walla sophomore; Ty Hughes, Seattle junior; and Becky Kinart, Camas freshman.

Other cast members are: Michael Lade, Sumas junior; Michael Lewis, Manson freshman; Wanda Nelson, Federal Way freshman; Paula Richards, Spokane senior; Mary Riley, Cody, Wyoming senior; Roger Stansbury, Central graduate from Tonasket; Greg Smith, Ephrata junior; and Cathy Yamamoto, Royal City freshman.

Grads Receive Winter Degree

Winter Quarter candidates for graduation at Central number 256 according to Enos Underwood, registrar.

There are 157 candidates for bachelor of arts degrees in education and 99 candidates for bachelor of arts degrees in arts and sciences.

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Due Process

While most of the state is worrying about the Environmental Quality Commission and the abortion bill, the members of the state legislature are playing havoc with the rights of student protesters.

Two bills, similar to "anti-campus unrest" bills promulgated in the regular session in 1969 are currently working their way through the legislative maze. One, House Bill 162, makes it a gross misdemeanor for any person, "singly or in concert with others," to obstruct or interfere with free ingress or egress to and from any public premise, state property or institute of higher learning.

A Senate judiciary committee amendment, apparently prompted by incidents at the University of Washington during the fall where a ROTC instructor was injured by protesting students, completely rewrites the bill.

The amendment make it a gross misdemeanor for "any person singly or in concert with other, to wilfully interfere by force or violence with any administrator, faculty member or student of any university, college, community college or public school who is in the peaceful discharge or conduct of his duties or studies."

It also make it a gross misdemeanor for any person to intimidate by threats of force or violence any administrator, faculty member of student.

The third section of the bill specifically excludes administrators and faculty members "engaged in the reasonable exercise of their disciplinary authority" from the "crimes" described in the bill.

However, the danger in such an exclusion comes in what interpretation the courts will give the "reasonable exercise" clause. An anti-student judge (they do exist) could use this clause to give "carte-blanc" to administrators and faculty members in the handling of student protesters.

The second bill, Senate Bill 308, makes it lawful for a college to expel any student who, after a hearing, has been found guilty of disrupting the normal educational process of an institute of higher learning during a riot or severe campus unres.t

The bill says any student suspected of such a violation be notified in writing of the violation, given a hearing, and when the decision of the hearing is that a violation idid occur, the student could be expelled and the reason for his expulsion entered in his transcript.

It also states "any degree or credit earned at any public institution of higher learning in this state shall be invalid from the date of the decision of the hearing."

Any student found guilty of such violations would be prohibited from enrolling in any state institution for a periof of five years following the decision of the hearing.

The enactment of this bill could put students in a position of facing "double jeopardy" since there are already existing laws for the criminal punishment of demonstrators who disrupt "normal" educational processes.

Nowhere does the bill make provision for the student accused of a violation to be represented by an attorney. No rights of appeal are detailed in the bill. In fact, the whole thing appears to be in violation of "due process."

In their zeal to prevent campus riots, the legilsators responsible for these two bills have left things wide-open for flagrant abuses of the rights of students charged under these bills.



On The Skids

By Don Meredith
contributing writer

Present population plus births minus deaths equals future population. A simple equation, yet its understanding is the only salvation of man.

In this day of environmental awareness, we are learning how closely related our species is to every other living thing on this earth. The same basic ecological principles ultimately govern all.

If a population of animals exceeds the food supply, the death rate will increase until the population can again be supported. Some species are able to control their numbers and thus prevent their members from exceeding the limits of their environments.

This is done through various forms of social interaction which either limit the number of breeding adults or in other ways reduce the number of offspring.

Man is not included among these species. His population is on a geometric increase. By 1800 his numbers had reached 1 billion; by 1900, 2 billion; by 1970, 3.5 billion. By 2000 (barring catastrophe) there will be 7 million people and by 2070 25 billion.

Through medicines and public health measures the death rate has dropped, allowing more children to survive and increase the average adult life-span.

The more children that reach reproductive age the greater the population increase. This increase had continued because man with his brain developed a technology that has increased food production and thus allowed his population to "Be fruitful, and multiply, and replenish the earth, and subdue it. . ." (Genesis).

Today we have surpassed the limits of our environment. Our food production does not and

cannot increase as does our population. Our technology has been polluting at such a rate that it may be too late to ward off the consequence. The weapons that we have developed threaten the existence of every living thing.

Widespread famines will occur within the next five to ten years. These cannot be stopped. The consequences of these famines both politically and to the world health can only be guessed.

We, in the U.S., cannot save the world. We can make the U.S a better place to live and a model for the world. Fighting pollution is not the total answer.

Unless the population is controlled and the increase brought to zero, the pollution fight will be like trying to stop a dam-break with a sponge.

To an individual the problems of man seem insurmountable. What can individuals do?

First, and ultimately most important, have only two children. The methods to do this are available and they are effective. If you already have more than two offspring,

educate your children that their family size should be no more than two (unless adopted).

Support legislation for taxing those families with more than two natural children. Tax benefits should be given to families who have less than three children and especially to families and singles who do not have children.

Those who adopt children, whether two or more, should also get tax benefits. Adopted children do not add to the population problem. If anything, they help curb the consequences of the problem.

Support candidates and legislation on improving the environment. Let legislators know you are concerned. If legislators in your district are not supporting environmental legislation, campaign to defeat them in favor of someone who will.

If you wish to become more active, there is a group on this campus which needs and welcomes your help and ideas. "If you aren't part of the solution, you are part of the problem." Amen

CAMPUS CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE & Crier

ad representative rich is back from two weeks in Alaska loafing around for uncle samuel. his face is positively naked but not for long.

mary is back after being sick. she sounded like warmed over death for a day or two. being gone is one way to find out how much people need you. right mary?

ron linville is on a temporary(?) ego trip about all the money he's getting for his work.

our ad manager dave, beautiful scottish brogue and all, had a birthday this week. party time.

reporters on our staff are: laurie, steve, bob, steve, sandi,

kelly, becki, don, gary, penny, dave, teri, faith, glenna, pete, anne, louis, and thom (got your name on here at last).

copy desk people are: gary,

kris, terry, terry, jessica and linda (copy editor).

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Managing Editor. . Gary Larson

News Editor. . . Sue Renner
Feature Editor. . Leona Chang
Sports Editor. . . Pat Roe
Copy Editor. . Linda McDuffee
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Letters To The Editor

(cont. from pg. 4, col. 5)

can be while never missing an opportunity to disrupt the proceedings.

Other legislators amuse themselves by constructing paper airplanes and launching them hither and thither about the room. Those not so aerodynamically inclined are busily passing notes back and forth and-or gossiping with their neighbors regardless of the business at hand.

Ron Sims, the chairman of these proceedings, is largely responsible for the disorder because it is his job to keep order and to move along with the agenda. He doesn't do the job. Periods of noise and chaos are interrupted by the wild hammering of the gavel accompanied by useless hollering.

The frosting on this legislative cake is that the legislature has a difficult time accomplishing anything. At the last legislative meeting, for example, of the six items of new business that could have been considered and then acted upon, five were tabled until the next meeting.

This, in itself, is not so bad because often extra time is necessary to properly understand an issue, but when it becomes the rule rather than the exception, it is ridiculous. The sad thing is that these legislators are supposed to be responsible representatives elected by the student body. Perhaps the \$800,000 they allocate annually ought to be turned over to the college administration.

There was a time when I would have shuddered at that prospect, but after witnessing the proceedings at the weekly meetings of the "animal farm" I'm not so sure.

In the final analysis, it is you and me as students of Central who are ultimately responsible because we elect these officers and representatives. One can sit back and hope the situation will improve or attempt to see that it does improve. Personally, I am not inclined to believe that anything will happen.

Sincerely,
Dennis Hamilton
SGA President 1967-68

transferring us to another division, so we'll be here at least until April. It looks like Tricky Dick did it again! They aren't sending anyone back unless they have less than 30 days in Nam left.

What is Nixon's purpose in reporting that the whole division will be pulled out? According to my brothers: "They'll probably take a couple of thousand men and march them through Seattle with the division flag."

It looks like another credibility gap is growing. Oh, well—only 2½ more years and someone will replace him.

Bob Lutgen

Book Order Policy Irks

We would like to call our experiences with the college bookstore to the attention of people who may be interested or who may have had experiences with it similar to ours. We wonder if our encounter is an isolated incident or if it is just one of a series of such problems.

The college bookstore has been unable this quarter to furnish an adequate number of books for our Sociology 498 class in Deviant Behavior. On his original order, the instructor specified thirty copies for some optional titles and twenty for others. In only one instance did he order ten copies. Yet this seems to be the grossly inadequate number ordered by the bookstore for at least half of the books we are trying to use.

This has created great difficulty for both the instructor and the thirty-seven students. The instructor has discussed this problem with the managerial staff of the bookstore several times. On one occasion he was told that the bookstore several times. On one occasion he was told that the bookstore bases its orders on past experience regarding the amount of optional books purchased. This in no way takes account of differences between instructors or between the various special courses offered as 498's. The result is that the bookstore, not the instructor, determines the available supply of books. The consequence is that students

Student Registration Packets Distributed Starting February 17

Blocks of students' packets will be distributed on a daily

basis for approximately a three-week period starting Feb. 16. After receiving their packets, students must return completed packet by March 6, 1970 at 4 p.m.

Closed class lists will be published and posted on a daily basis for use of each succeeding group of registrants. Students who find important classes closed may be admitted this quarter, with permission from the teacher of that class. Students should obtain a permission slip from the Registrar's Office and return it with his packet if signed by the teacher.

Pre-Registration—Packet Distribution—Registrar's Office Times: 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on the date and as indicated.
Feb. 16—All Graduates plus Seniors D-E
Feb. 17—Seniors only F-M
Feb. 18—Seniors only N-V
Feb. 19—Seniors only W-C
Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors
Feb. 20 D-G March 2 S
Feb. 24 H-J March 3 T-Z
Feb. 25 K-L March 4 A-B
Feb. 26 M-N March 5 C
Feb. 27 O-R

Another time, the instructor spoke with the bookstore staff, he was told that they would order additional copies if those students desiring them would come to the bookstore and sign an order list. At least two weeks is generally needed before delivery and frequently more than this. In this particular case the bookstore informed us that we would receive the extra books in about ten days. We have now been waiting for almost a month. Publishers are too unreliable and the quarter is too brief for such a long and uncertain wait. We do "not" intend this to be an indictment of the bookstore per se, since we are partly aware of the complexities of such an operation. The disjunction may lie somewhere else in the administrative hierarchy or it may well be a necessary product of the economic system under which the bookstore has traditionally had to operate.

On the other hand, we "are" suggesting that the policies and methods of book orders be reviewed from top to bottom with the aim of preventing similar problems from recurring. After all, the institutional goal is supposedly student education. The goal of the bookstore should be to supply the texts needed for this education. The bookstore must accept the principle that the instructor is mainly responsible for determining classroom needs, and that the machinery of bureaucracy is not a competent substitute. The student should not and must not be a captive victim of a predominantly profit oriented system which supplies books on the basis of maximizing profit.

The Students and Instructor
Sociology 498, Deviant
Behavior

Performing at the dance will be the "Squires."
Admission is \$2.75 per couple. Tickets will soon go on sale in the SUB or students may buy them at the ROTC building.

ROTC Hosts Military Ball

"A Time For Us" is the theme of the Military Ball, the first formal dance to take place in the new Sub ballroom. It will be held Feb. 28 from 9-12 p.m.


Performing at the dance will be the "Squires."
Admission is \$2.75 per couple. Tickets will soon go on sale in the SUB or students may buy them at the ROTC building.

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Admission is \$2.75 per couple. Tickets will soon go on sale in the SUB or students may buy them at the ROTC building.

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Admission is \$2.75 per couple. Tickets will soon go on sale in the SUB or students may buy them at the ROTC building.

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To the Editor:

I hate college. Not for useless tests, wasted lectures, and qualified grades. Not for rotten food at dining halls, and poor health care.

Not because ASC doesn't do anything. Not because ignorance and diplomas mean the same thing. Not because someone made me a frosh.

Not because four years of my life were wasted. But because I don't smile anymore.

name withheld by request.

What Troop Withdrawal?

To the Editor:

I thought that many Central students might be interested in what a couple of GI's in Vietnam think of Mr. Nixon's troop withdrawal.

I have two brothers serving in Vietnam in the 1st Division. According to "Tricky Dick," the 1st Division was the next division to be pulled out.

Here is what my brothers have to say: "Well, dad, it looks like you are right, we won't be pulled out early. They are

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S.U.B. CAFETERIA

AMEN Reacts To Continued Use of DDT

..(The following article is the position paper of AMEN (Avert Man's Extinction Now) on the use of DDT and related chlorinated-hydrocarbon pesticides. The statement was authored by John Falkenbury, Don Meredith and Steve Layman, all graduate students in Biology. Response from opposing views is welcome.)

The following is a realistic approach to DDT and related chlorinated hydrocarbon pesticide usage. There are three parts: 1. Pro use of DDT, 2. Con use of DDT, 3. AMEN's position on the issue.

PRO DDT: DDT is a well known, readily available, inexpensive, effective in-

secticide, to which no human death is directly attributable. Its use has curbed disease in every country of the world and in many cases a nation's survival has been directly related to its periodic application.

Insects are annoying creatures because of their biting habits, periodic swarming and household infestation.

DDT has been the most relied upon home pesticide for 25 years and its discontinued use would severely affect the private lives of many people.

Aside from its medical and private advantages, DDT is the most important chemical related to maintaining good crop yields. It does not necessarily increase production from year to year, but it does maintain a high level, annual yield.

DDT's residual qualities are advantageous to the user, since application times are not as critical as they are using short-lived insecticides. A farmer, dependent on commercial forms of application and using rapidly degradable pesticides, might lose his entire crop due to a miscalculation in timing the spraying.

Most pests have a critical point in their life cycle when spraying is effective. Spraying at other times has little or no effect on them. With residual pesticides, crops can be sprayed before these critical phases are reached and the action of the chemical will continue to be effective for some time.

If DDT is banned a replacement will be necessary. Other chemicals are a possibility, but their effects may be worse than those of DDT. Agriculturists are more than willing to try any new method developed, including biological controls and species specific chemical. The latter two methods have been successful on occasion, but each

requires much time and financing to develop.

Also, new pests arise each year and to develop and maintain a program of species specific controls would be impossible. Since DDT has been used for more than 25 years, there is, at least, some knowledge of its long range effects. Even with its adversities, the continued use of DDT seems to have the greatest merits when compared with the unknown effects of new and untested chemicals.

This country's economy and standard of living are based on the use of chemical pesticides. A ban against DDT without an acceptable substitute would be disastrous.

CONON DDT: The pesticide DDT is scientifically established as an environmental pollutant.

DDT and the associated chlorinated-hydrocarbons are used to control a wide variety of agricultural and public health pests. The effects are not restricted to the target pest, but show up in on-target species far from the point of application. DDT washes from the land to the ocean where 60 percent of the world's oxygen is produced by algae. DDT has been shown to interfere with photosynthesis in algae, resulting in overall oxygen reduction.

The urgency for banning DDT revolves around the phenomenon of "biological magnification." Unlike other environmental pollutants which disperse evenly, DDT concentrates in living tissue. It can

be absorbed directly from the environment by such organisms as insects, fishes and crustaceans.

Predators then feed upon these organisms and store DDT in their fat tissue, where the concentrations can reach lethal dosages. The existence of the Perigrine Falcon and the Brown Pelican, and many other species are threatened by this phenomenon.

Man is at the top of "biological magnification," and the average American contains more DDT in his tissue than the fish and beef he eats. DDT has been found to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

The benefits of DDT to life and the environment are scientifically questioned. Why should we continue to use the earth and ALL its inhabitants for a gigantic experiment where the out-come could be disastrous.

AMEN'S POSITION ON DDT: DDT and the related chlorinated-hydrocarbons are a threat to every living thing. It is also a fact, however, that the use of DDT is a very important part of our agricultural economy. If DDT is totally banned without an adequate replacement, the immediate economic effect has the potential of being disastrous.

Our economy's dependence upon the pesticide has developed as a result of the never-to-be-won race to feed the population. We can no longer depend upon increased food

(cont. to pg. 11, col. 3)

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Central Adds Yet Another Vice-President

By Sue Renner
news editor

Central will soon have two vice-presidents instead of one. There will be a vice-president for academic affairs and a vice president for business affairs.

Last year the position of vice-president did not exist. It was created in the spring shortly before President Brooks began his leave of absence.

Dr. Eldon Jacobsen, former acting dean of faculty, was appointed by the Board of Trustees to fill the position. He acted as chief administrative officer for the college in Brooks' absence.

Now Jacobsen will become vice-president for academic affairs; Stan Bohne, current business manager, will become vice-president for business affairs.

The creation of vice-president for business affairs will make it possible for Bohne to report directly to Brooks without having to go through Jacobsen first.

Singer Gives Senior Recital

A senior Recital will be presented Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall.

Kathleen VanderSluis, a soprano, and Vicki Arnold, the accompanying pianist, will do a selection by Mozart entitled *Le Lozza Figaro*. The program will also include a song cycle by Brahms, a Chinese song group and some contemporary numbers.

Prof. Publishes Book On War

A recently published book entitled "The Mexican War: Crisis for American Democracy" was edited by Dr. Archie P. McDonald, visiting associate professor of history at Central.

McDonald also wrote the introduction and provided a bibliographic essay for the book, which was published by the D. C. Heath Company in the *Problems in American Civilization* series.

The main purpose of the book, according to McDonald, is to focus on the fundamental decisions Americans were forced to make in the mid-nineteenth century by the Mexican War on such matters as slavery expansion, manifest destiny, Jacksonian Democracy, and the nature of the union.

In a report to the faculty, Brooks said that the post of vice-president for business affairs seems absolutely necessary. A college business manager has more statewide involvement than any other administrator except the president.

Brooks said in the report, "I find that I must have direct contact with him on a day-to-day basis. In addition, coordinating and directing the entire operation of the college is too much for one vice-president, given the complexity of business affairs."

Bohne's present position as business manager will not be

filled because in effect he will still perform the same function he does now, but with more authority and responsibility.

Bohne came to Central last summer. He previously was accounting and budget officer at San Jose State College. Brooks noted that although Bohne is relatively new to Central, he brings much competence and experience to the position.

Bohne said that this is both an opportunity and a challenge. "I hope to bring more financial support to the College by working with both the state and federal governments," he said.

Central presently has only limited long range fiscal

planning. Planning is done only on a biennium to biennium basis. Bohne said that he would like to see the College project fiscal costs for five to ten years in planning for program changes.

Other administrative changes are quite limited due to the financial crisis of the state. The word acting will be dropped from Dr. Bernard Martin's title of acting dean of arts and sciences.

Also the reporting relationships of four administrators will be changed due to the resignation of Dr. John Terrey, executive assistant to the president. Terrey will not be

replaced.

The academic organization of the college is being studied. But Brooks said that it does not seem wise to reorganize the academic area before the new Vice-president of academic affairs is selected.

Jacobsen is planning to return to his position as professor of psychology, and a new vice-president of academic affairs will be selected next summer.

The position of assistant to the president will be open after this May when Tom Dalglish returns to graduate school. Dr. Brooks anticipates hiring a college attorney to replace him and selecting another individual for assistant to the president.

English Department Presents New Course and Curriculum

Spring Quarter, the department of English will offer a new course, English 250, Introduction to English Studies. The five credit hour course will be open to freshmen and sophomores who are interested in English and who have not taken courses in English beyond the 200 level. The enrollment will be limited to 25 students.

Introduction to English Studies will be required of all students majoring or minoring in English when the department's new curriculum goes into effect.

The course is designed to introduce the student to the aims and methods he needs to be aware of if he chooses to study English language and literature.

The Spring Quarter offering will be a "pilot" or experimental section which will be intended, in part, to help the faculty define the objectives and scope of the course before the new curriculum goes into effect.

Students who are interested in taking the course Spring Quarter must obtain a permit to enroll in the course. The permits will be available Feb. 20 in the department office in Alford Hall.

The English Department has revised its curriculum, replacing three hour courses (with the exception of the required composition courses) with five hour courses. Some courses have been eliminated or

replaced.

Most three hour courses in three course sequences have been replaced by two five hour

courses. New general education courses in literature and new courses in writing have been added.

The new majors and minors in English are flexible, permitting the student more freedom of choice in working out his program with his advisor.

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Sir Richard Publishes Book

Oxford University Press has announced the publication of a book entitled "A Short Introduction to the History and Politics of Southeast Asia" by Sir Richard Allen.

Sir Richard is presently distinguished visiting professor at Central. He spent 35 years with the British Diplomatic Corps, during which time he was head of the Southeast Asia Department of the Foreign Office in London. He later was British ambassador to Burma. Sir Richard is also visiting professor at Whitman College.

In the forward to this, his latest book, Sir Richard says it is designed primarily for un-

dergraduate students and the general reader. "It has no pretensions to be more than a hopefully clear and concise survey of some of the main aspects past and present of an area in which the United States has assumed progressively heavier responsibilities since the last war, but with which most Americans are still only marginally familiar."

Sir Richard will deliver the third of four public lectures at Central's Hertz Hall Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 8 p.m. The title of that lecture will be "America, Europe and the Communist World: Do We Need a Third Force?"



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Dr. Koome, Abortionist Speaks At Central Symposium

By Teri Palm
staff reporter

Dr. Frans Koome, admitted abortionist, will visit Central Tues. Feb. 24, to speak at an Abortion Symposium presented by the Associated Women Students of Central.

In November of 1969, Koome sent a letter to Governor Dan Evans. He also sent copies of this letter to the Seattle papers.

In this letter, Koome revealed that during the last year he had performed 140 illegal abortions.

He stated that the reason he sent the letter at this time was because of the dramatic need for reformed abortion laws.

A general uproar followed the publishing of this letter. Attempts to bring criminal action against Koome were exhausted by the inability of the officials to get a witness to testify to the abortions performed by Dr. Koome.

In December, a former nurse went to the Renton police and gave a statement which said that she had witnessed an illegal abortion. Later, she withdrew her statement and refused to testify against Koome.

In January 1970, the board of directors of Overlake Hospital in Bellevue, denied Koome the privilege of practicing in their hospital. Koome now practices only at the Reproductive Crisis Clinic in Renton.

During the special session of the legislature, he took time to lobby in Olympia for a more lenient abortion law.

Of the new bill, Koome said,

"I am encouraged by the bill as it came out but there is room for improvement." He went on to say that the present bill is 200 to 300 percent better than before.

Koome added that he does not know about his present legal status. It's pretty shaky at the present.

Koome was born and raised in Holland and in 1959 came to the United States after having

graduated from Holland University. As a foreign graduate he performed a year internship at Rochester General Hospital in Rochester, New York.

Arriving in Seattle he did one year medical residency in Swedish Hospital in Seattle. Following his medical residency he started his practice in Renton.

Mexican Book Helps Bridge Cultural Gap

"Helping to bridge the gap between cultures is part of our function," Willson Maynard, director of the Center for the Study of Migrant and Indian Education said, when he announced the publication and distribution of the book, "The Artifacts of Mexico."

The author is Senor Tomas Ybarro Frausto, a member of the faculty and of the Advisory Board on Migrant Education to the state Superintendent of Public Instruction.

"It describes in significant detail the collection of Mexican artifacts which Senor Ybarro Frausto assembled for the Center," Dr. Maynard stated.

The artifacts are depicted in 41 plates and described in 61 additional pages. The descriptions include the historical use of items, poetry of

the people and a clear picture of the dilemma of the Mexican-American child in today's society.

"The artifacts, which include clothing, household items, games, toys, folk and festive items, are available to school systems on loan," Maynard added. The descriptive book is being sent to school and other interested agencies. Additional copies of the work are available.

When the current run is exhausted, a nominal fee will be made for copies of the second edition.

Further information concerning the artifacts and the book, "The Artifacts of Mexico," are available at the Center for the Study of Migrant and Indian Education, Box 329, Toppenish, phone 865-3796.

Resolution Proposed For Graduated Tuition

by Becki Holland
staff reporter

Due to state budget cuts in the allocation of student funds, a resolution proposing a graduated tuition will be introduced to the Legislature sometime this week.

The proposal by Representative David Sprague and Peter Scribner was endorsed by the Council of Washington State Student Body Presidents (CWSSBP), Jan. 17 in Olympia.

ASC president Tim Wing presided and said of the new tuition system, "We don't expect to pass it this year. It's a complicated thing. We've requested that it be studied thoroughly."

Studies and consideration by the Governor, House of Representatives, Senate, informed students and citizens are to be made. The results will be reported to the 1971 legislative session.

Current state tuition structure allows the students' parents providing enough for his education without large sacrifices. What of low income families? Tuition and fee rise creates hardships for them.

The proposed graduated tuition will be determined by the students' or his parents' ability to pay according to income.

Says Wing of the new tuition's advantages, "The way it is now is an all or nothing approach. Either a limited amount of students get in for nothing or they get in paying full freight. This (new) system will let them in at a minimum if they're in a real bind."

The resolution would help

solve many of the state's financial problems in the Department of Public Assistance and Higher Education, according to CWSSBP.

The biennial budget cut in public assistance also effects the Department of Higher Education requiring an increase in state education taxes, tuitions and fees.

Graduated tuition would reduce the amount needed to pay toward higher education costs. Wing expressed the state's need for public assistance fund allocation. He said, "The cry for public assistance went wild because of a welfare assistance cut."

According to Representative Sprague's report to the CWSSBP meeting, "... we have chosen to make the ... comparison between Washington State taxes spent on higher education costs makes the graduated tuition system available to students in the state colleges and two universities.

PE Dept. Offers Class on Racism

A class on racism in sports will be held Spring Quarter under the direction of Dr. James Nylander.

The course, P.E. 298, will be concerned with the roles of minorities in sports and the affects of athletics on minorities. The course will be open to all students.

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Should ASC Help Send Pep Staff To KC?

by Gary Larson
Managing Editor

Should the ASC legislature allot the seven member pep staff \$500 to help send them to Kansas City if the Central basketball team attends the NAIA basketball tournament?

That was the question raised at the legislative meeting on Monday by Jim Delfel, ASC social vice-president.

He explained that the pep staff needs \$1000 and the pep staff plans to pay half of that amount.

Delfel mentioned his opposition to the allotment and commented, "It's not a matter of priorities, it's just that the money is not there."

Jim Freer, ASC business manager, was asked how much the reserve fund, which handles allotments such as this, had for the rest of the year. The fund presently has \$744 in it.

Frank Morris, ASC legislator-at-large, voiced his support of the allotment. He explained that last spring quarter when the budget was being established the pep staff was given \$400 to cover fall quarter expenses only.

Continuing, Morris said, "The SGA (now ASC) said to the cheerleaders that if they set up a new program, we'll fund them. I think this would include sending them to Kansas City."

He then explained that he thinks the cheerleaders have done this. "They get cheers from the audience instead of chuckles. They are doing their job. We have a commitment here."

Delfel then moved to not fund the pep staff but wait to see if they can raise enough money to lower the \$500 figure.

Mike Reid, off-campus Jacobsen Lists Fall Honor Roll

Central's Fall Quarter Honor roll has been announced by acting vice-president Dr. Eldon Jacobsen.

Students on the list number 1066, or approximately 16 percent of the students enrolled carrying six credits or more. Compared to Fall Quarter 1968 and Fall Quarter 1967 this is an all-time high. In 1968 there were only about 15 percent and in 1967 only about 10 percent.

To be eligible for the honor roll a student must complete at least 12 credit hours of work during the quarter. He must also achieve a minimum grade point average of 3.25.

'Fragile Lime' Plays Friday

It's hearts and flowers time again and the rock happening of this occasion of exchanging flowers, candy and jockey shorts with hearts on them will be the dance Friday, Feb. 13.

The dance begins at 10 p.m. in the new SUB Ballroom after the Central-Whitworth basketball game.

The hosts, Sparks and Munson, have obtained the Fragile Lime to wail out the sounds.

Advance tickets are available in the SUB. Prices are \$1.25 for singles and \$2.00 for couples. Tickets at the door are \$1.25 per person.

legislator, suggested that by asking each student for 15 cents the \$1000 request could be paid off.

Later, discussion continued on that idea and it was suggested that a blanket be carried around at home basketball games in which people could throw donations.

Freer, who is a former basketball player, said that he is in favor of sending them back to Kansas City. "It's been traditional for the past five years. The basketball team is nationally recognized, now, and I think the cheerleaders are part of that program."

A member of the basketball team, Mitch Adams, continued Morris' argument, "I think they've done a great job this year and you should support them."

As discussion continued toward a vote on Delfel's motion which would not give the cheerleaders anything, Tim Wing, ASC president, moved to table it for one week.

When asked why, Wing replied, "I don't think we're ready to vote and we should talk with our constituents before making a decision."

His motion passed and the legislators were asked to talk to as many students as possible for their opinions.

Freer added to the recommendation, "I suggest the legislators talk to people on an unbiased basis with an open mind."

The Kansas City basketball game was topic of another discussion in which radio station KXLE needs \$325 to broadcast three games to Ellensburg.

It was explained that the cost would be \$65 per game and the ASC would get 50 thirty second radio spots for each game.

At that time, a five minute recess was called so that the executive board, which is made up of the ASC president, vice-presidents, and business manager could discuss the allotment.

When the meeting was called back to order President Wing explained that \$100 would be

taken from the executive vice-president's speaker budget, \$50 from the social vice-president's ~~entertainment~~ budget, \$50 from the administrative budget and the final \$75 would come from various other budgets.

That proposal passed.

Tom Dowling, co-chairman of the election committee, explained that because of returning absentee ballots, Bud Wright, off-campus sophomore, would probably overtake Carol Greco, off-campus graduate student, in the off-campus legislative spot.

In regard to elections, Wing recommended that if student want to change them next year, such as initiating a direct primary instead of a convention, work should begin now.

Dowling agreed and added, "I would welcome anybody's ideas on changing election procedures."

John Drinkwater, ASC administrative vice-president-elect, was accepted by the legislature to fill the new position until he officially takes office in the spring.

Denny Hamilton, head resident of Muzzall Hall, ex-

plained the Clean the Yakima River Day which is to be held Saturday, Feb. 18, 0: the first weekend after the snow melts.

A group of students is working in conjunction with the city, said Hamilton, to remove all obstructions, to clear the banks of trash, and clean bottles and trash from the river bottom.

He said that many students will be needed and those wishing to help must sign up beforehand by calling a to-be-designated number.

The clean-up area will run from the upper Thorp bridge to the Ellensburg city dump and will run from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. A picnic will follow, added Hamilton.

Students and townspeople will be assigned to a specified area and will walk along throwing all rubbish into a sack.

The legislators and executives also moved to abolish the legislative pass which allows them free entrance into any ASC-sponsored activity.

Reid, Clair Jones, and Mike Lawless, off-campus legislators, burnt their passes following the passage of that

motion.

Following the meeting, a film of the October Moratorium was shown to the legislature. Definite plans have not as yet been decided on how to present the film, which was partially paid for by the ASC.

(cont. from page 12, col. 5)

think there should be at least one girl in office," she said.

"I've been talking with the current officers in Muzzall," she said. "I found out that none of the past secretaries have really done a "constitutionally" good job. . . if I am elected secretary in Muzzall I will."

Her opponents are both residents of Muzzall.

Tom Meyer, a freshman, says that he has nothing against having a girl run for office, "A girl could do just as good a job as a guy; maybe better."

"I want the secretary to be active. . . I want to see minutes of all the meetings and all of the other jobs a secretary is supposed to do," he said.

"Anybody could do a better job than has been done this year," he said.

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Cleaners Converge On River Eye-Sore

by Mary Deaton
editor-in-chief

River rats, conservationists, ecology nuts and just plain people will be joining forces 'sometime after the snow melts,' in an attempt to clean away trash from the banks of the Yakima River.

Part of an "environmental beach-in," the idea was the brainstorm of some Central students interested in taking realistic action towards environmental quality control and particularly the control of the quality of the Yakima River, according to Austin Cooper, head resident at Elwood Manor.

The Straight Arrow Athletic Club, along with the Yakima River Conservancy, Avert Man's Extinction Now and other interested groups, are coordinating the effort.

Teams of students will converge on the river during the morning hours and spend the better part of the day picking up trash along the river bank.

Trucks will be stationed along the route to collect the pick-up litter and transport it to the dump.

Other students will be working with trucks and winches to pull trees out of the river. These trees are well known hazards for students who get their spring kicks floating the river on inner tubes.

Already a number of old car bodies have been removed from the river by Straight Arrow members.

Denny Hamilton, another coordinator, told the ASC legislature last week, that next fall when the river level is at its lowest peak, another "walk" will be held to remove glass, bottles and rubbish from the



river bed itself.

Assisting in the effort will be civic groups such as the Ellensburg Hilltoppers a Jeep club; the Kittitas County Sheriff's office; County Engineers office; County Parks and Recreation Committee, SPURS and Ellensburg Search and Rescue.

Sheriff Bob Barret suggested using Rotary Park as the headquarters for the walk. He also promised the assistance of the Search and Rescue unit to maintain radio communications between work groups.

The river banks will be mapped, divided into sections and students will be assigned to work crews. Each work crew will be supervised by another

student.

Since most of the river bank is private property, members of the river walk group are currently contacting property owners to get permission for students to enter their property for the clean-up.

"Most everyone is cooperating," said Dick Rosage, Straight Arrow member. "They are just as interested as we are in cleaning up the river."

After the walk, brightly painted barrels will be positioned along the river bank in the hopes that future littering problems will be solved by providing waste receptacles, Hamilton said.

On the afternoon following the walk, a picnic lunch will be provided for members of the work crews. Hamilton said a commercial brewery has indicated they may contribute liquid refreshments for the picnic.

Most of the labor and equipment needed for the effort are being supplied by volunteers. Other expenses are being partially paid for by funds received by the Straight Arrow from a recent dance.

"The day will be a lot of work," Hamilton said. "It isn't planned as a fun and games event, but the satisfaction of doing something constructive about environment should be enough to attract a large number of people to get the job done."

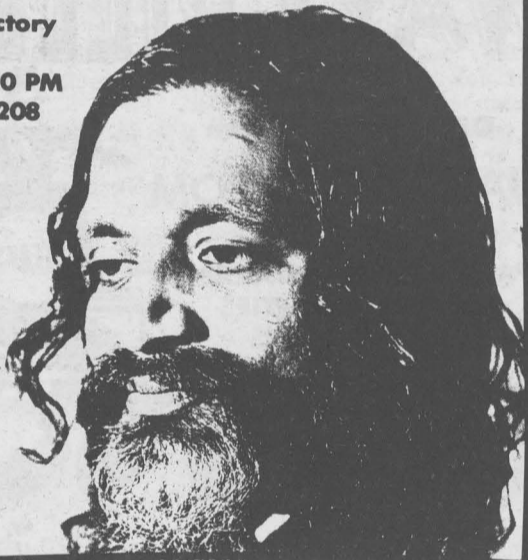


ALL KINDS — The type of litter and garbage which collects along a river bank isn't monotonous. After the clean-up is over, there will probably be a long and unusual list of river litter.

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ACA Presents Rubber Band

The Association of Cinema Arts will show three movies both evenings of Feb. 17 and 19. "Dutchman," "Scorpio Rising" and "Rubber Band" will be presented at each showing Tuesday and Thursday. They start at 7:30 p.m. in Hertz Auditorium.

"Dutchman", a tense drama, reeks of conflicts in a metropolitan subway. "Scorpio Rising" will follow; then the stunning short, "Rubber Band", produced and photographed by ACA president, Dennis Stephens will be shown.

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Central's Concert Choir Performs During Tours

The Central Singers, the concert choir from Central, will tour parts of Washington and British Columbia Feb. 26-March 3.

The choir of 72 voices was selected from the more than 200 students who auditioned. This season marks the 32nd annual tour.

Before embarking on the tour, the choir will perform a concert on campus, at McConnell Auditorium, Feb. 25, at 8:15 p.m.

The Central Singers will present a varied program of great choral literature, ranging from the 16th century to the present. The first group of numbers will include "Alleluia, Alleluia" by Dietrick Buxtehude; "Magnificat" by Andrea Gabrieli; "Let Every Nation His Praises Sing" by Melchior Franck; and the double-choir Motet by Johannes Brahms "Make Thou In Me, God."

The second part of the program will include the Antioch Bruckner "Vexilla Regis Prodeunt"; the Franz Schubert "God in The Storm Cloud"; the Felix Mendelssohn "Heilig"; the Alexander Tcherepnin "Alleluia"; and a setting of the "23rd Psalm" by Paul Creston. Creston is composer-in-residence at Central. Miss

Barbara Brummett, soprano and assistant professor of music, will be soloist.

The 19-voice Central Swingers will perform show tunes and popular arrangements for the third section of the evening. Included will be: "Take Me Along" by Bob Merrill; "It's Not Unusual," arranged by Anita Kerr; "When I Fall In Love," arranged by Howard Cable; "Frankie and Johnnie," arranged by Mancini; and other popular tunes. Miss Brummett is director of the Central Swingers.

The final portion of the program will be a number for three choirs—"Watchman, What of Night" by Houston Bright; "Shadows" by Royal Stanton, an arrangement of the American folk tune "On My Journey Home" by James McCullough, ending with the double choir setting of Noble Cain—"Oh Watchers of the Stars."

The Central Singers are under the direction of Dr. Wayne Hertz, professor of music and chairman of the department of music. In addition to his administrative duties, Dr. Hertz is known as a choral conductor, adjudicator, and authority in the field of music education.

Assistant director of the choir

is E. Gordon Leavitt, assistant professor of music.

Hertz organized the Central Singers in the fall of 1938 when he came to Central. From the choir's meager beginnings on a college campus of 500 students, it has grown in stature to become one of the finest performing groups in the Pacific Northwest. There have been many highlights in the performances of the Central singers. The choir has sung before state and divisional meetings of the Music Educators National Conference and appeared in Chicago in 1954 and in Seattle in 1968 for the national conferences.

DDT

(cont. from pg. 6, col. 5)

production to solve the population problem. A ban on DDT without a replacement will not solve the population problem, but may increase the effect of the problem through sudden decreased food yields.

We, the members of AMEN, feel that DDT should and will be totally banned within the next five year. We do not believe that it should be totally banned until the consequences of such a ban are understood. Limitation should be placed upon its use. More efficient methods of application should be used.

The agricultural community should come to the realization that these pesticides will soon be totally banned and place pressure on the pesticide industry and the federal government to finance research to develop replacements acceptable to both agricultural and environmental interests.

Finally, we all should realize that banning DDT is not the total answer to improving environmental quality. The total answer lies in controlling the population.

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River Polluted

An independent sampling of pollution levels at various spots along the Yakima River has shown the area where Wilson Creek empties into the river to be the most highly polluted spot near Ellensburg.

The sample, taken by the Yakima River Conservancy, found a coliform bacteria count of 240,000 at Wilson Creek in November. Under standard testing conditions of the Washington State Department of Health, a coliform count of more than 240 is indicative of water unfit for swimming.

The Ellensburg city garbage dump did not fare well in the sample. Above the dump, the river showed a coliform count of 93 in November. The stream flowing from the dump had a

count of 430. The river just below the dump had a November count of 150.

During the September count, the river below the Ellensburg dump showed a count of 24,000. The count was 23 above the dump in September.

The Conservancy pointed out that the growth of coliform is best between 68 degrees and 104 degrees F., but essentially stops below 50 degrees F.

A rise in the coliform count is to be expected in the spring when the weather warms up, the Conservancy indicated. This could mean coliform levels exceeding the 240,000 count at Wilson Creek would be common along the river during the summer months.

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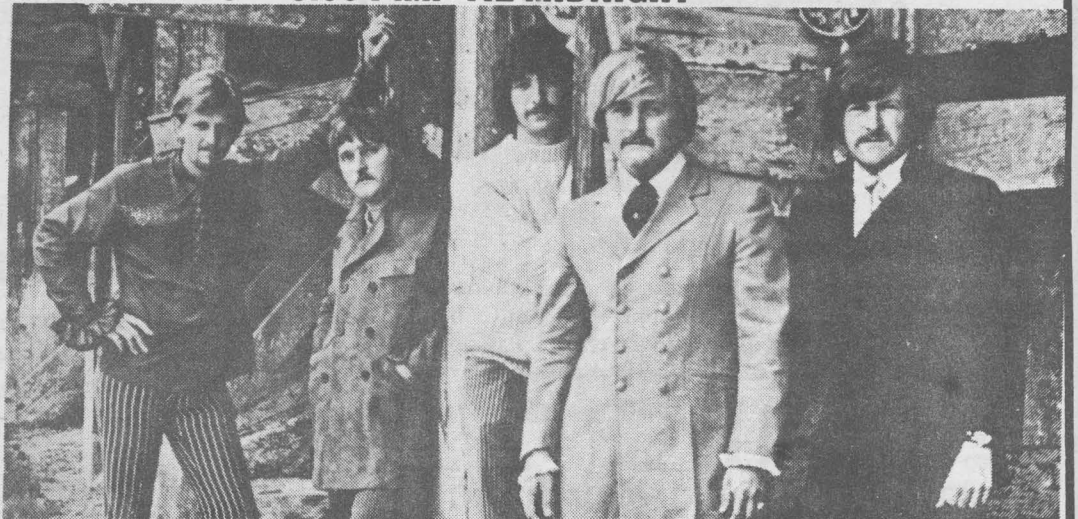
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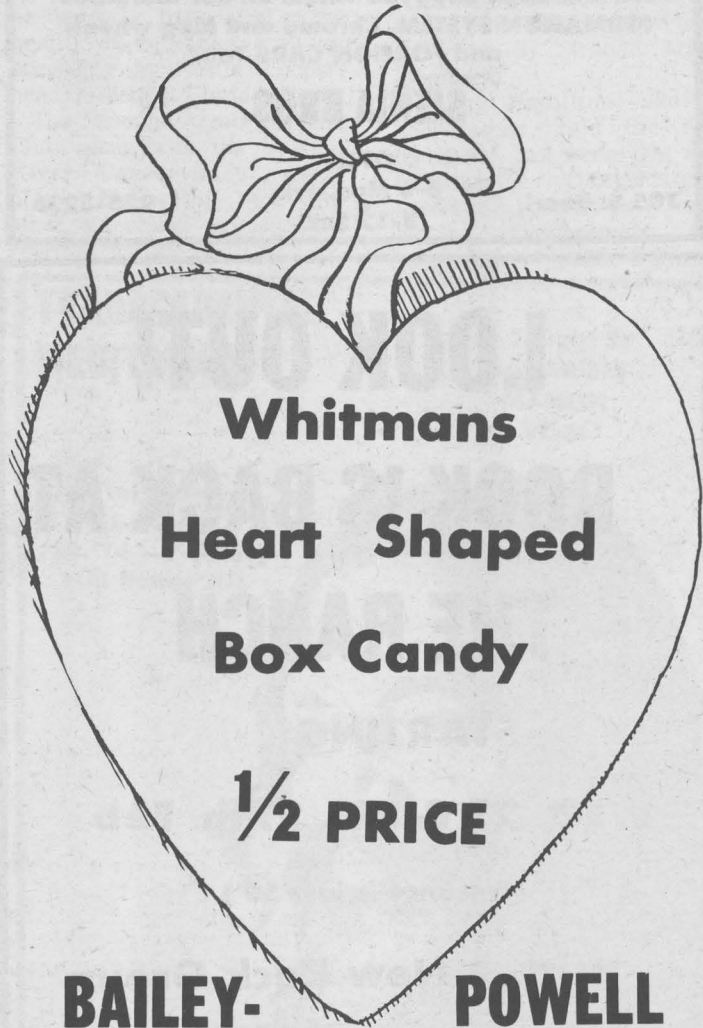
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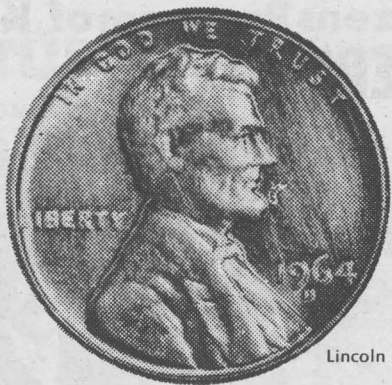
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Crisis Clinic Volunteer Relates Training Orientation and Goals

by Sandi Dolbee
staff reporter

Crisis Clinic Volunteer Relates Training Orientation and Goals.

"Hello, Crisis Clinic."

"Yes, Crisis Clinic, I need help and I need it desperately! Here I am, out of food, my young son is going hungry, I'm hungry, my daughter has no money to finish school, and now the electric company is going to shut off my electricity if I don't pay the bill!"

"So, what should I do? I went to the Welfare and they just handed me a stack of papers to fill out. I don't need papers. I need help and I need it now!!!"

This was one hypothetical situation as presented to me and a group of other volunteers in the first study session of the Crisis Clinic.

I was an answerer that night. With no idea of what type of a problem to be presented to me, I was as a bit anxious.

"What should I say," I thought to myself. "What will they say?"

So I sat and listened to the hypothetical middle-aged woman in distress.

Listening. That is one of our jobs as a Crisis Clinic volunteer.

The people on the other end have problems that they'd like to get off their chests. They want to talk to somebody. So we listen.

But that isn't all we're supposed to do. We are there to help, if we can.

We are there to offer a course of action to the callers. In the above case maybe we could have connected that woman with a social worker who would be able to give her emergency relief.

We've been told that most of the callers will just be someone who needs information about where they can go to for help.

So to be able to help we go to the training sessions every Wednesday night from 7 to 10.

There we are acquainted with all the resources available to Ellensburg and the area; be it physicians, day care information, churches, counselors, or social workers.

But some people won't be in need of day care information. Some people may in the midst of a very serious crisis, on the verge of a psychosis or suicide.

What about those calls? We are there to help them, too.

Chances are, I just may be the volunteer on duty that night when the phone rings and the voice on the other end says, "I want to die."

I am not a psychiatrist. The other volunteers aren't either. What do I say?

The Crisis Line Manual says, "Most of the feelings of anxiety and concern about competence will be relieved by training and experience."

I bet your wondering now though, "Can any book or film tell us the exact words to use?"

The answer to that is an obvious no. Nothing can tell me or anyone else exactly what to say or how to act in this particular case.

But sitting there in those session we're learning more about people by being with people.

We are learning to hear when we listen, to understand when we hear, and to help when we can.

Most of all, however, I believe that the most important thing we can do when that phone rings is to be there to answer it.

Student Poets Split Village Prize, Work Appears in Upcoming Issue

Jim Peterson, R.A. Larson and Michael John Peters are the winners in the "Village Review," Central's quarterly magazine, poetry contest.

Roger Burke, editor of the "Village Review," announced these winners and said that each would receive \$5 for their work.

Burke added that the original contest was for \$5 to be awarded for one poem and \$10 for a short story.

"But," said Burke, "due to the lack of fiction entered we decided to award all \$15 to the poetry."

He added, "Some of the poetry was so good that we

really couldn't pick out one poem."

Six students make up the "Village Review" staff, which for the first time is being offered as an accredited class. Dr. Jeff Treder, an English professor at Central, is the advisor with Roger Burke as the editor and Rich Woodruff is the associate editor and photographer.

Burke said that recognition should also be given to Laurel Smith, Austin Cooper and Mark Musick, who are contributing writers and staff editors.

Some of the articles that will be appearing in the Winter Quarter edition will be a story

on Dean Nicholson, Central's head basketball coach, a feature on Central's foreign language department and an article on women's liberation.

The magazine should be out sometime during the first week in March and may be purchased at either Jerrol's Book Store or the College Book Store for 25c.

On looking to the future, Dr. Treder commented, "It would be nice to get more people interested, not only in contributing stories, but in production and editorial work which is the backbone of actually getting a magazine published."

Skits, Signs, and a Girl Give Dorm Campaigns Color, Form

By Pete DeLaunay
staff reporter

ASC elections are over and finished, but the dorms are just beginning to take their political turn.

Most dormitories on campus hold their elections sometime during the month following ASC Elections. Other dorms, like Kennedy, choose to hold their elections during the first week in Spring Quarter.

Campaigning has died out in many dorms, in fact, many a dorm president has to look back

and reflect upon "the days when signs covered the walls like wallpaper and nearly no wall paint could be seen."

But the elections of 1970 have new styles, a new pace and many new faces. The new sign shop has had a great impact on the composition of many campaigns.

"Not many dorms have utilized the Sign Shop for campaigning purposes as yet," Mike Reid, sign shop operator said. "The candidates at Muzzall seem to be utilizing the

shop more than others, but the pressure is not that great."

Most students see dorm elections as ASC elections on a smaller scale. The comparison, however, is really not that valid.

In dorms we see no conventions or demonstrations. We see signs, but never in much volume. We seldom see a candidate's platform, in fact, seldom is the candidate seen.

Perhaps the most unique candidate discovered so far in the dorm elections is a freshman girl named Gail Hager, who is running for secretary in Muzzall Hall, a men's dorm.

Gail looked over the dorm's constitution, before she filed for the office to see if she could "constitutionally" run.

"I found no section in the constitution stating that dorm officers have to be residents of the dorm," she said. "Therefore, I decided to run. Muzzall and Courson are going to become co-ed next year and I

(cont. to page 9, col. 5)

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At Worst Dribblers Clinch Tie

By Thom Cooper
sports reporter

The Wildcats rolled up victories 13 and 14 by sneaking by Eastern Washington 63-60 on Friday and clobbering the Savages 68-53 on Saturday. The victory Saturday guaranteed Central a tie for the conference title.

Friday's contest saw Central jump to a commanding halftime lead 40-27, only to lose it in the second period. For the first

seven minutes, the Wildcats went cold, not scoring a point, while the Savages pumped in 15 points to take the lead 42-40.

Central then scored and until the final two minutes the lead changed hands several times. With two minutes remaining, Central scored two and then stalled until the 31 second mark, when Mitch Adams was fouled. He made the free throw and the game was salted away for the

'Cats, 63-60.

Mitch Adams paced the Wildcats with 13 points while team leader Paul Adams scored only eight due to ejection from the game for fighting with the Savages' Dave Pounds.

After squeezing by the taller Savages the night before, Central played the second game in a deliberate ball control game. The Wildcats surged to an immediate 9-3 lead, but sharp shooting by the Savages put them ahead 11-10. The lead then switched back and forth until the final moments when Central scored four points to lead 36-32 at halftime.

In the final period, the Wildcats continued their ball control tactics. Not once losing the lead, Central poured on the offense to expand the lead to 10 points. When the buzzer sounded, Central wrapped up their 14th victory in a row, 68-53.

Scoring honors for the game were evenly distributed among five players with Mitch Adams and Joe LaDuca leading with 13 points apiece. Andy Harris, Paul Adams and Dave Allen double-figured at 12, 11 and 10, respectively.

Wildcats Roll

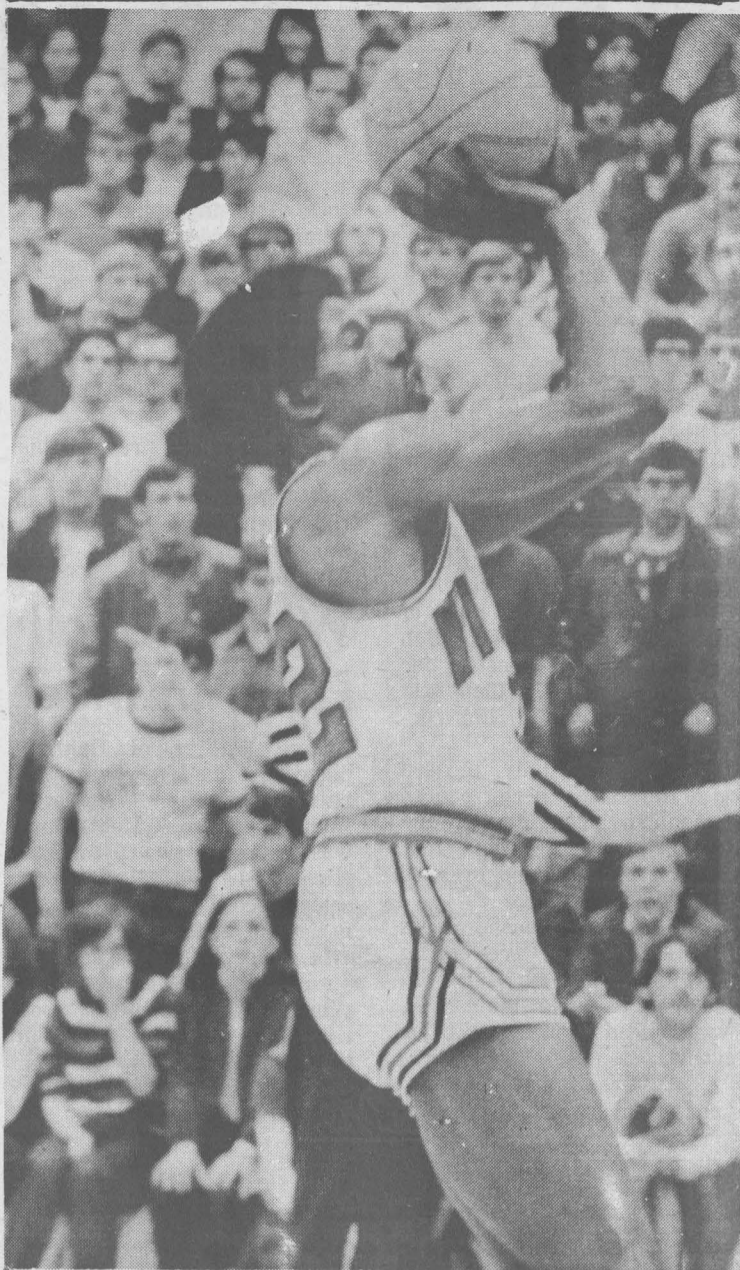
With clutch shooting in the final minutes of the game by Eric Schooler and Mitch Adams, Central clinched their fifteenth straight victory in a row Tuesday night by streaking past Seattle Pacific College, 63-55.

Poor shooting by the 'Cats enabled the Falcons to jump into an immediate lead, 8-2. Even though the Wildcats tried to catch the Falcons, the rebounding strength of the Birds was too much for the Wildcat team. With a surge in the final minutes of the half, Central pulled within 2-points at the halftime, 31-29.

At the beginning of the second half, the inspired Central team came out and pumped in 15 points, while the Falcons managed only eight. Then the 'Cats went cold and the Falcons overtook the five point deficit, and went ahead 47-44.

With a tenacious defense, Eric Schooler stole the ball, went the full distance of the court for the two point score that gave Central the lead, 55-53.

The Wildcats were led in scoring by Mitch Adams with 21 points and Dave Allen contributing 16.



Mitch Adams paced the Wildcat victory over SPC Tuesday night by sinking 21 points. The Cats seek to clinch the EvCo title tonight against second place Whitworth in the first leg of their trek to the nationals at Kansas City.

Central Rates High Nationally

By Ray Watts
asst. sports editor

The latest United Press International ratings list Central as the third best basketball team in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, and shows the Wildcats holding the ninth place among NCAA small colleges.

Coach Dean Nicholson's 1969-70 'Cats have compiled a 20-1 record, by far the best by any Central squad. Central needs only one more victory to clinch the Evergreen Conference title from there the Wildcats will probably meet PLU in the District I playoff, which leads directly to the NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City.

Tuesday night Central displayed most of the elements of a championship team by downing Seattle Pacific 63-55.

After falling behind in the first half due to ice-cold shooting, Central applied what the players call the Wildcat Defence—which is in action what it is in word. Those who were in attendance Tuesday can attest to the "Wildcatting" effect of the triple teaming, ball-hawking thievery. To opponents the effects are terrifying—so terrifying that SPC could manage only two points in four minutes, while committing eight errors.

Offensively, the 'Cats are balanced to the point that on any given night, any starter can assume leadership, either by making plays, or scoring, or both.

"Ratings mean very little, but the guys are proud of them, and want very much to protect that national recognition," Nicholson said.

The pressure is building up on the Wildcats to preserve their record, and to gain a tournament berth.

"Everybody is looking for the chance to knock us off," Nicholson commented.

The pressure causes emotional flare-ups, which have resulted in several incidents of violence, according to the Central coach.

The Wildcats can clinch the EvCo title tonight when the Whitworth Pirates come into Ellensburg. Without a doubt there will be emotional excitement, which seems to be one of the most valuable assets of a championship team.



CENTRAL WILDCATS'

SPORTS

EvCo Basketball Standings

	W-L	ALL
CENTRAL	8-0	20-1
WHITWORTH	3-4	11-8
WESTERN	3-4	8-7
EASTERN	1-7	6-12



Evco player of the week is Whitworth's Willard Rance. Saturday night in Spokane he hit 7 for 11 from the floor and 8 for 8 from the line in scoring 22 points against Western.

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Swim Team Sinks Foes

By Ray Watts
asst. sports editor

Central's varsity swim team picked up four victories last weekend in preparation for tomorrow's home finale against the University of Puget Sound. The Wildcats are 13-1 on the season.

On Friday, Central traveled to Ashland, Oregon, to meet Southern Oregon College. The Wildcats jumped off to a big lead, but SOC rallied back to go ahead 37-36 with only four events left. Central won three of those last four to win by a substantial 64-49 margin.

"This was our best meet of the year," said Coach Bob Gregson, adding, "Most of our swimmers turned in their best times of the year in this contest."

"I was especially pleased with the strong performances turned in by Craig Mason in the 200-yard butterfly, and Tom Denman in the 50 and 100-yard freestyles," he said.

Both picked up second places in their events, preventing Southern Oregon from receiving valuable points. SOC was favored to sweep all three events.

Southern Oregon, which joins the Evergreen Conference

next year should really help to increase the quality of the EvCo," Gregson said.

On Saturday Central easily defeated Lewis and Clark 79-32, Linfield 90-23, and Whitman 94-19.

UPS last year defeated the Wildcats 57-56 in a dual meet, and out-pointed Central in the Relay Invitational earlier this year.

"UPS is much stronger this year than they were last year, and Lute coach Don Duncan rates them as the best team he has ever coached," said Gregson.

Walker, Nail Place in Meet

Dave Walker of Central placed 3rd in long jump last Saturday night in the Seattle Invitational Track Meet. Dave was beat out by two Olympians. His jump of 24' 2 1/4" set a new school record. Roy Nail ran 3rd in the 600 yarder with a time of 1:14. A last minute decision sent our mile relay team, which only running 4th still ran a good race. John Kirry was entered in the 60 yd. high hurdles and Tom Lines in the 60 yd. dash, neither of them placed.

UPS has good swimmers in all events, including five All-Americans, according to the Central mentor.

Scouting reports and meet results of two weeks ago indicated that Central was the under-dog by more than 20 points. "I think now that we have moved within five points of them, so they could get a surprise," Gregson predicted. "A Central win sure would be a fine finish to our dual meet season," he said.

Tomorrow's meet is scheduled to start at 11 a.m.

Co-recreation

Campus recreation hours at the Pavilion will remain the same as last week. Monday to Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. all areas will be open. From 8 to 9 p.m. there is student swimming at the pool. On Friday, Feb. 13, the fieldhouse and upper gym and pool will be open.

Activities to participate in at the Pavilion during these hours include: basketball, swimming, volleyball, weight training, archery, badminton, handball and table tennis.

Weekend hours remain the same: Saturday morning from 9 to 12 and Sunday afternoon from 1 to 4.

Wrestlers Seek Win Over SPC in Seattle

Tonight the Wildcat grapplers are in Seattle for a second chance against Seattle Pacific College. Last week SPC ran the show 24-13.

Kenichi Kanno lost a tough one to SPC's Lee Allen 8-5. At the 134 class, Craig Skeesick won by a forfeit.

Terry Dawson at 167, felled his opponent 10-2. Heavyweight Ed Harris ended the night with a pin over PSC's Al Roth.

The Wildcats meet record now at 2-7. Individual records stand as follows:

115	Kenichi Kanno	6-2
125	Kim Richard	0-8
134	Craig Skeesick	6-3
142	Thurman Landers	2-7
150	Dennis Dahl	3-2
158	Orrin Hatcher	0-7
167	Terry Dawson	3-4
177	Ray Blondin	1-5
190	Steve Smith	6-3
HWT	Ed Harris	2-6

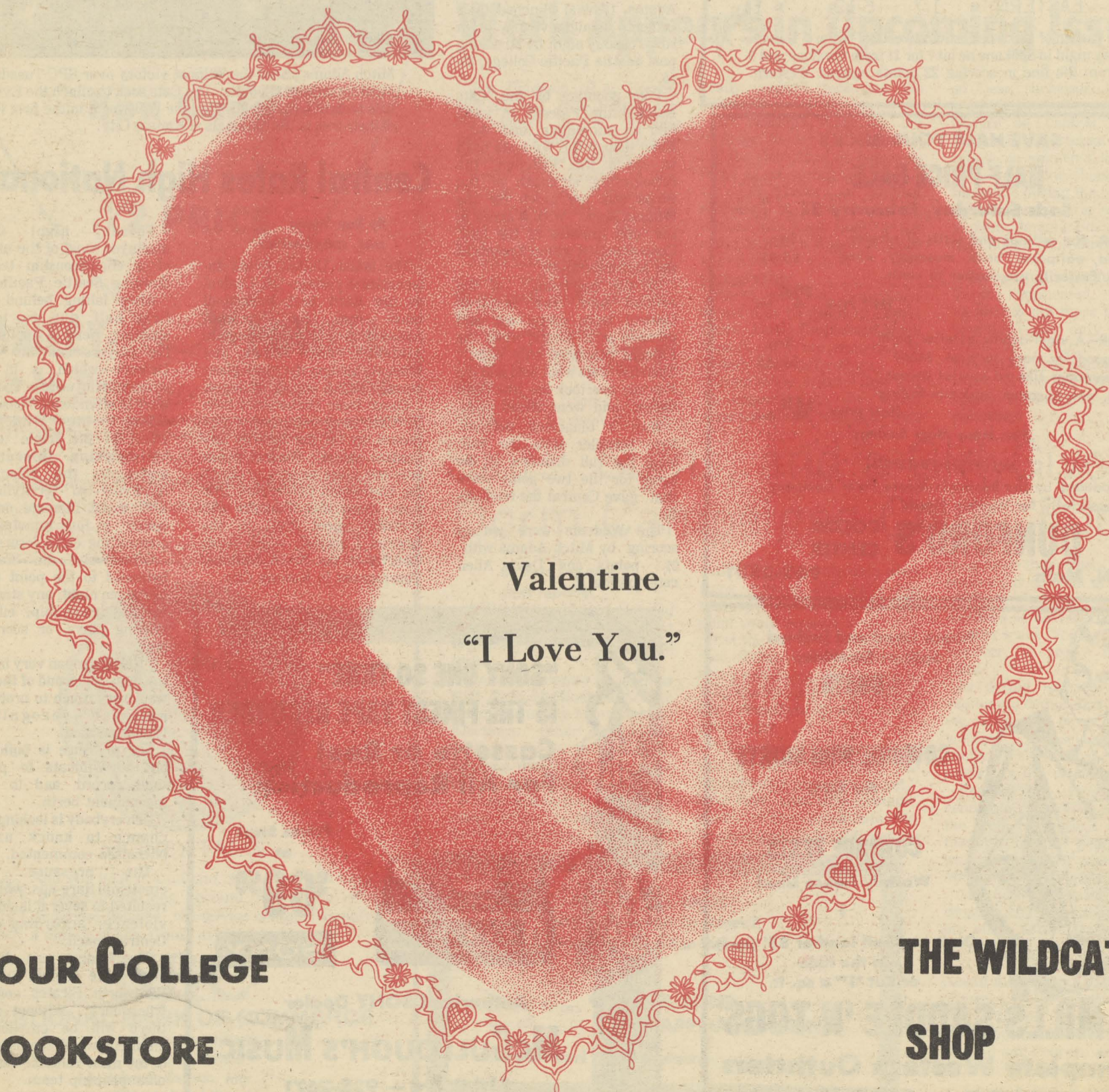
Gymnasts Win Meet, Register Highest Tally

The Central gymnastics squad won a triangular meet last weekend scoring 120.10 points which is their highest tally ever. Everett C.C. followed in second with 84.21, and Oregon College of Education was third with 82.55.

Coach Dennis Lazarr, commenting on the victory said "everybody's doing a real good job, they don't seem to be working, they're just having fun."

No competition is slated for this weekend, but next week Lazarr hopes to compete against ECC again, along with the University of Alberta, but plans are not completed as yet.

Central gymnasts placed at least one-two in every event. Roger Smith took first in all-around scoring 35.15, and Frank Perrone completed the sweep in second with 35.05.



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Budget Botches 'Salad Days' Success

by Gary Larson
managing editor

"Salad Days," an ASC and Department of Education sponsored dramatic musical production, began a tour of various Washington state high schools last quarter with high expectations.

Planned as a public relations and an educational program, "Salad Days" would allow talented high school students to star along with Central drama and music students, within their own community.

Most people involved believed that "Salad Days" was a success at accomplishing its purpose: Tim Wing, ASC president; Ron Sims, executive vice-president; Terry Uppenburg, play director; and Dr. John Green, dean of education.

But, problems arose that offset this success. "Salad Days" overspent its original budget estimate by \$7,000. President Wing explained the problem,

"To show a complete budget report it is necessary to explain the history and circumstances involved with the "Salad Days" program."

Last spring, the SGA budgeted \$500 to be used for public relations activities and administrated by the student body president.

Then, in August, Wing asked Terry Uppenburg, off-campus senior, to explore the idea of a drama tour to be used as a public relations program.

They agreed that, if funding could be arranged, the plan would be carried-through. A budget was established and work began.

The original estimate totalled \$3,225. At that time, Wing and Jim Freer, ASC business manager, made a vocal

agreement with Dr. Green believing that the ASC would fund \$250-300 and the remaining money would come from Dr. Green's administrative reserves.

"Salad Days" began to tour the seven high school communities it had selected from the 105 different schools that had requested information.

The tour group had originally been planned for 15 members, and several checks had been built into it to cover unexpected costs.

First, arrangements had been made with several schools to have students from neighboring schools participate in workshop sessions. Each of these students would be charged five dollars, which would generate a good deal of additional funds.

This idea, explained Wing, proved to be impossible because only ten Central students were finally able to go on the tour and it took each of them virtually every minute of their time to deal with the home high school students.

A second check was to go to several large schools rather than strictly rural schools, and thus, take in additional income from gate receipts.

The tour did go to two large schools but box office receipts income were not as large as expected, said Wing, and so, this avenue of additional income also proved to be non-productive.

This fact, however, Wing said, would not be known until the program was well underway.

To cover the cost of housing and food for the tour members while on tour, arrangements had been made with the Gary Hall of the Alumni Office. Central alumni would house the

students.

On the eve of the first week of the tour, Hall was contacted by several alumnus in the Seattle area who were concerned about the hepatitis epidemic which was currently on campus.

Then, in conjunction with Dr. Y. T. Witherspoon, dean of students, the tour group was told to house themselves in commercial housing so as not to chance any spreading of hepatitis.

Wing explained that during the first week of the tour it was realized that the original budget was too low. The extra housing income was not going to pan out and, the housing problems were going to continue.

At that time, Uppenburg contacted Wing who notified Dr. Green. A decision was made to continue the program, because the involved parties felt that the investment and commitments already made were too great to drop at that time.

It also became apparent at that time that the more assistance from the Alumni Office was not developing and the cast members would have to find other ways of housing themselves. Wing said that at about each high school, only half of the cast could find housing in private homes.

A new budget was prepared and Wing, still assuming the ASC was committed to only the \$250, made sure that Dr. Green was aware of the additional expenses. Here, Dr. Green still assumed that the expenses would be shared by both the ASC and the administration.

The tour continued through the quarter with the college cast keeping very close, or below, commented Wing, the revised budget projection of \$6,800.

As the tour returned to Ellensburg, it was decided to put on another show in hopes of making some profit.

This show added additional expense to the original budget estimate, but, but, said Wing, it brought in more money that it cost."

Now, that all the expenses have been averaged and the ASC and administration understand what happened what is going to be done?

"Salad Day's" total tour and Ellensburg shows expenditure was \$10,340.45. minus \$3,734.60 for total income.

The resulting figure of \$6,715.85 has been divided between the administration and the ASC.

Wing said, "It was a mutual mistake. I think we should pay our fair share."

Various administrative reserves will cover about one-half of the expense and the ASC will take \$250 from the public relations budget and the final amount will come from the ASC contingency fund.

The contingency fund, as explained by Wing, is "an account which is designed to act as a buffer against unforeseen expenses, lower revenue sources than anticipated, or other emergency budget problems. It was not designed for normal allocations."

Questions will continue to rise asking why no one knew about the "Salad Days" problem.

Ron Sims and others are saying, "If you can't tell students what you are doing, your're failing them."

This is true. President Wing says that there was a lack of communication among all groups — the administration the legislature, the executives, and the student body.

But, he said, "I think it did more than other public relations projects of similar cost."

He hopes it can continue. The director, Uppenburg, said, "We learned a lot from this. Problems came up that shouldn't have. We were badly advised in some areas. But, as an educational experience not only for the college students involved, but for the many high school students, it was very important. Most important of all, it showed to the public that Central is not all bad."




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Club Notes

<p>AWS Meeting Associated Women Students will meet Monday in Little Sue Dining Hall at 4:45 p.m.</p> <p>Karate Club The Karate Club meets each week at 7 p.m. in Hebel gym on Tuesday and Thursday.</p> <p>SPURS On Wednesday SPURS will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. in SUB 209.</p> <p>SDS The Students for A Democratic Society will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in SUB 212.</p> <p>Intercollegiate Knights The IKs will meet in the SUB 212 on Thursday at 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Christian Science The Christian Science Organization will meet Thursdays at 7 p.m. at the First Church, Fourth and Anderson.</p> <p>AMEN Avert Man's Extinction Now will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Dean Hall 267.</p> <p>Hawaii Club The Hawaii Club will meet in SUB 208 Wednesday at 7 p.m.</p> <p>Native American The Native American Club will meet in the SUB small Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday.</p> <p>Anthropology The Association of Anthropolgy Students will meet weekly on Tuesday at 12 p.m. in Barge 402.</p>
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Las Vegas Nite Spotlights Events

ASC Movies

This week's movies are "Fahrenheit 451" and "The Secret War of Harry Frigg." On Friday "Fahrenheit 451" will be shown at 7 p.m. and "The Secret War of Harry Frigg" at 10 p.m. Saturday the showing times are reversed. Both shows will be seen in Hertz Recital Hall. Admission is 25 cents.

'Roar Of Greasepaint'

The college theatre production of "Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd" will be presented in McConnell Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and Monday through Wednesday.

Dance

Sparks and Munson are sponsoring a dance in the large SUB Ballroom tonight from 10-1 o'clock. The "Fragile Lime" will play and tickets at the door are \$1.25 each.

Coffeehouse Circuit

Toby Ben and Tim Noah will give their last show tonight at 8 and at 10 o'clock in the SUB Cavern.

Las Vegas Nite

Stephens-Whitney and Sue Lombard are sponsoring the Roaring 20's Las Vegas Nite on Saturday from 9 to 1 a.m. There will be dancing, gambling and prizes all in the SUB.

SPUR-O-GRAMS

SPUR-O-GRAMS will be on sale today in Holmes and Commons Dining Halls from 4:30-6 p.m.

Senior Recital

Sunday at 8 p.m. Kathy VanderSluis, soprano, will be performing in Hertz Recital Hall.

Sir Richard Allen

Sir Richard Allen will lecture on "America, Europe, and the Communist World: Do We Need A Third Force?" in Hertz Recital Hall Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Band Concert

Shoreline Community College band will give a concert in Hertz Recital Hall Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

Hootenanny

The AWS is sponsoring a Hootenanny Thursday at 8 p.m. in the SUB Small Ballroom.

Sociology Speaker

The ASC is sponsoring Dr. Richard J. Knudten, sociology department chairman at Valparaiso University, Indiana. Monday he will speak on "Crime in a Mass Society" in Hertz Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday there will be workshops in the Grupe Conference Center. At 10 a.m. the topic will be "Man in Revolution", and "The Urban Crises" at 2 p.m.

ACA Movies

Association of Cinema Arts will present "Dutchman", with Shirley Knight; Kenneth Anger's "Scorpio Rising" and "Rubber Band" produced and photographed by Dennis Stevens. Tuesday in Hertz Recital Hall and again on Thursday in McConnell Auditorium. Show time is 8 p.m. and admission is \$1 for ACA members and their guests, \$2 for students with ASC and \$3 for the general public.

Coffee Break

There will be coffee and conversation in Munro Lounge from 3-5 p.m. every Tuesday.

Education Internship

The Education Department Internship Program will be meeting Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Grupe Conference Center and Black 207, 208, 209, 210.

John Mayall

ASC's big-name entertainer John Mayall will be appearing in Nicholson Varsity Gym Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Exhibit

"A Parade of American Music" is the theme of a special exhibit sponsored by the Federated Music Club of Ellensburg. It is now on display in Bouillon Library, room 228, and will be through February. Everyone is cordially invited to visit.

Greek Theatre

The Speech and Drama Department is sponsoring a series of lectures by Takis Muzenides on the Greek Theatre Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall, and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Hebel Auditorium.

Official Notices

Graduation

Applications for graduation for the 1970 Spring Quarter are now being accepted at the Registrar's Office. All those applying now will be processed early. It will be to the student's advantage to apply as soon as possible.

Teaching Applications

Student Teaching Applications must be submitted by April 3, 1970 for all three quarters of the 1970-71 academic year. Applications should be submitted to Dr. Gustafson, director of teacher education advisement and certification. Students not meeting this deadline cannot expect to student teach during the 1970-71 school year.

Pre-Registration

Students may pick up their packets from 10 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. on these days:

Feb. 16 All Graduates plus seniors D-E (last name)
Feb. 17 Seniors only F-M
Feb. 18 Seniors only N-V
Feb. 19 Seniors only W-C
Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors alphabetically by last name:

Feb. 20 D-G
Feb. 24 H-J

Assistantships

Graduate students and prospective graduate students are reminded that applications for assistantships are due in the graduate office before Feb. 15, 1970.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

BUSINESS AND TECHNICAL
Feb. 20 Wn. State Dept. of Personnel Olympia
Various positions in state government. Scheduled interviews and group meeting for anyone interested in positions with state govt. at 2 p.m. in 405 Barge.

Feb. 24 Army & Air Force Exchange, Fort Lewis
Feb. 24 U.S. National Bank of Oregon Portland

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