

5-15-1970

Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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Tuesday Features Special Election

by Gary Larson
editor-in-chief

Next Tuesday, May 19, is the date for a special ASC election.

On the ballot will be several constitutional amendments, various student positions and a voter registration poll.

Bill Crompton, election chairman, explained that there will be six polling places.

They will be located at the SUB, Shaw-Smyser Hall and Black Hall from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Also, Holmes Dining Hall will have one on either side, and Commons Dining Hall will have one. These will be open from 10 a.m.-6:15 p.m.

On and off-campus students may vote at any of the polling places.

Four students have filed for the ASC legislative on-campus position, two for off-campus, and five for legislator-at-large.

Nine students have filed for the three positions open on the Faculty-Senate. They are new

positions which have been filled temporarily by appointments of the ASC president.

The first issue on the ballot will be one that would basically replace the convention system with a primary.

As the proposal explains, "All elective offices, executive, legislative, judicial board and faculty-senate, shall be placed on a primary ballot by obtaining the signatures of 10 percent of the number of students who voted in the last corresponding election."

The proposal said that after voting, the top two-vote-getters, or all candidates receiving more than 20 percent of the total vote, will be placed on a run-off ballot.

Ron Sims, ASC president, voiced his support for the proposal.

"Students in this system would have a choice and an opportunity to express their own opinions by choosing their

own candidates rather than the ones that the representatives to the convention pick for them."

Crompton expressed some concern about the result of a primary instead of a convention.

"I don't know if it is any better of a system. I'd rather see a convention because it gets more student involvement."

A second proposal on the ballot concerns recall of ASC officers.

The constitution now reads: "The ASC legislature shall provide for a recall vote upon any elective officer of the association whenever petitioned by 10 percent of the current membership of the association."

The amendment would eliminate the word "elective."

Crompton explained that this allows impeachment of any ASC officer whether he's elected or not.

Sim's added, "This just clears up a vague point in the Constitution. As it stands now, we

can't easily remove an appointed officer, whether he's a committee member or a legislator filling a vacancy, even if the students want it."

Another constitutional amendment on the ballot reads, "All registered students of Central are members of this association."

This would eliminate the present constitutional restriction saying only students paying the membership fee and carrying more than five credit hours per quarter are members of this association.

Frank Morris, off-campus senior, said, "Students carrying between one and four hours now enjoy all the rights and benefits of being a full-time student, except that they are not classified by their own student government as members of the association."

Crompton added that he thought this was a good amendment because students pay fees to the association

"whether he has one credit or 15."

The final issue on the ballot will be two questions which concern the Vote 19 campaign.

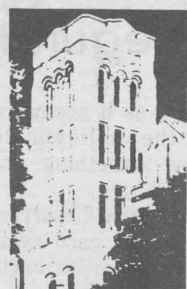
They are: 1. Are you presently a registered voter? and 2. If not, would you like to be registered for voting in Ellensburg?

Sherry Bockelie, on-campus legislator, said, "We're trying to get as many people to vote as possible in Ellensburg."

She explained that the Ellensburg leaders want people to be permanent residents of Ellensburg before they can vote.

"Students are considered, a part of Ellensburg," Miss Bockelie said, "for population and tax purposes, but they cannot vote." The are told to vote absentee from their hometown, where they spend less time than they do here."

"We're trying to see if changing this is worth our effort," she added.



CAMPUS Crier

CENTRAL
WASHINGTON
STATE
COLLEGE

VOL. 43, NO. 24

CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1970

Candidate
Statements

On Page 10

Political Concerns Motivate Editor Deaton To Resign

"Overriding concern for the political problems of this country have brought me to the point where I no longer feel I can devote my time, energy and enthusiasm to the Campus Crier."

Such was the first sentence in a brief letter of resignation by Mary Deaton, this year's editor-in-chief, which was presented to the newspaper staff and adviser, Central's board of publications and the Board of Trustees on Monday May 11.

Miss Deaton explained, "There are more important things which I feel and must

involve myself in and because of this involvement cannot continue in my present role."

Her resignation was effective immediately and also affects her recent appointment as editor of the Summer Quarter "Crier."

In a special meeting on Tuesday, May 12, the board of publications appointed Gary Larson, Stephens-Whitney sophomore, as "interim editor" for the last two issues of the year. Larson has been the paper's managing editor this year, and was recently selected as editor-in-chief for the first

half of next year.

Susan Pruett, presently student-teaching in Camas, Wash., was appointed to fill the position of summer editor. She is an English major minoring in journalism.

Mrs. Pruett served as managing editor and summer editor of the "Crier" last year.

Bill Chamberlin, "Crier" advisor, said that the board of publications expressed regret over Miss Deaton's resignation.

Chamberlin said "They said she was one of the best editors the "Crier" has had for the past years, despite the fact she was "controversial."

Walk River Again

Plans for Saturday's River Walk along the Yakima were finalized at a meeting of the Yakima River Clean-up Committee Wednesday.

Between 500 and 1000 students, faculty, and townspeople are expected to participate in this second river walk. Students are asked to sign up to work on the walk in the SUB or through their dormitory presidents by Friday, Austin Cooper, student leader of the group, said.

Interested townspeople can sign up at the Chamber of Commerce Office downtown.

Volunteers will meet at Nicholson Pavilion at 10 a.m. Saturday and will be transported to a section of the river. About 15 to 20 students will be assigned to a section leader who will command the activities of the group.

A celebration of the river is scheduled for Friday in the SUB at 12:30 p.m. Several Central instructors and students will be on hand to show slides of the river, read poems about the river and entertain students with music.

Friday morning representatives of industries that use non-returnable bottles are expected to discuss their policies as related to the litter problem, Dr. Don Wise, dean of men, said.

The group has been planning the clean-up of the 10 mile stretch of the Yakima since their last river walk on Feb. 28. On this walk they will concentrate on cleaning the area from the Ellensburg City Dump to Thrall.

Picnic Highlights Parents' Weekend

A steak barbecue picnic, at which awards will be made to Central's top 20 students, will be one of the highlights of the annual Parents' Weekend at Central May 15-17.

President James E. Brooks will present the awards and will talk to parents about the college. Entertainment will be furnished by the Men's Glee Club.

Other musical entertainment during Parents Weekend will include performances by the Central Stage Band and the Swing Choir. The all-college play "She Stoops to Conquer" will be presented both Friday

and Saturday evenings. The speech department will also present several all-college debates.

Parents Weekend will wind up Minority Week at Central. Among the activities will be a fashion show, Afro-American Players and exhibits.

Tours of the \$2.4 million addition to the SUE will be conducted throughout the weekend, and refreshments will be served. The Chemistry Department will hold open house Saturday morning and the Air Force ROTC Saturday afternoon. Also open will be the astronomy observatory.

John Delaney, Walla Walla senior, is chairman of the Parents Weekend committee.

Dr. Behrman Resigns From Health Center

Dr. Jack Behrman has resigned from his position as Health Center Director and practicing physician.

Dr. Behrman, currently on vacation, will return early in June and serve until June 30.

Meanwhile, the Health Center operates normally with a doctor on duty for one hour during the morning and one hour in the afternoon.

Behrman's resignation will be acted upon by the Trustees at their next meeting in Ellensburg on May 22.

(more next week)



Peaceful picketing of classroom buildings at CWSC, a flag lowering ceremony in honor of the Kent State dead, and announcement of a telegram sent by CWSC President James Brooks to President Nixon urging him "to bring this war to a close"

marked the student strike

Although no figures were available, class attendance reportedly was low. Many students left the campus for a three-day weekend. An estimated 400 students participated in strike activity

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Student Cluster Boards Determine Necessary Disciplinary Action

by Leona Chang
news editor

Student cluster boards, dealing with on-campus disciplinary measures, are awaiting final approval by the Student Personnel Committee, according to Nickie Jourdan, board committee member.

The cluster boards, designed to judge disorders within a given living area, are divided into four areas of residence halls, two of which are Barto, Quigley, Davies, Sparks, Meisner, Beck and Hitchcock; Kamola Sue Lombard, Munson, Courson, Muzzall and Elwood.

Student Village (Men's Co-op, Women's Co-op and Men and Women's Co-ed) and Jennie Moore, Anderson, Stephens-Whitney, Kennedy, Munro-Carmody, Wilson and North make up the other two living areas.

Board members are vice-presidents of each residence hall, with another elected officer from that hall as an alternate.

Cases to be heard by cluster boards include inter-hall drinking, noises and disturbances in other halls and in neutral areas, firearms kept within another neutral area and damages to another hall, person or to college property.

Visitation violations, dining hall problems in which the supervisor refers the student involved to cluster board, theft from another residence hall and obscene language and conduct in the cluster area also are heard.

Notice of any given meeting with the defendant is given within one week of the incident, while the trial is held within 10 school days of the incident.

The chairman of the meeting is the vice-president of the defendant's residence hall.

Other procedures are specified in the handbook written by the office of the dean of students.

Sanctions formulated by the committee include eviction from residence hall or cluster area, janitorial work within or around individual residence halls, probation, fines (the proceeds of which are given to the residence hall senate, RHS), or whatever the cluster board decides.

The board, an addition to judicial boards that deal with disciplining persons within a dorm, is a "pre-board to honor council," that is, cases deemed serious enough are referred to honor council, Miss Jourdan said.

"For example, if a student did something in violation of dorm rules and the cluster board

found it serious enough to suspend him, the student would go to honor council," Miss Jourdan said. "Cluster board doesn't have the right to suspend students but it can recommend suspension."

The idea of cluster boards to alleviate the number of cases that honor council had to deal with, was brought before, Miss Jourdan said.

This year Sari set up the board's constitution, defining its functions. It was presented to Jack Spithill, assistant to the dean of students, at an RHS meeting.

If the Student Personnel Committee approves cluster board, it will begin operating by the end of this quarter or by next Fall Quarter, Miss Jourdan said.

Automobile Insurance Rates Based On Age Unfair And Socially Unacceptable: Regulator

Many drivers under the age of 25 are paying higher auto insurance premiums because of unfair underwriting criteria, Insurance Commissioner Karl Herrmann said in Ellensburg Wednesday.

Herrmann, who participated in a College-Business Symposium at Central, said it simply is not fair or socially acceptable to rate up young drivers because they fall into a certain age group.

"We believe that a person's rates should depend on his performance behind the wheel and not on such dubious factors as age, race, economic status or class of neighborhood," Herrmann said.

"It doesn't seem fair to me that insurance companies should price young drivers off the road. Poor drivers should be taken off the road by the courts and law enforcement agencies, not by those motivated by the profit factor."

Herrmann said one insurance company had gone so far as to send out underwriting pointers to its agents advising them that before considering coverage for the family car they should "see how the children's hair is cut."

He said other such underwriting guidelines advised that if someone went by a nickname, such as "Shorty" or "Scotty," his outlook on life might not be as conservative as the insurance company wanted in its average risk.

Herrmann said that insurance companies know many things about their

policyholders, so it seems only fair that the policyholders should know something about the companies.

"Our department is currently devising a report card system by which we can rate various companies," he said.

"Our job as a regulator is neither to whitewash nor to harass business but to act instead as a fair and impartial referee between the consumer and industry.

"We want to provide a media whereby the consumer can tell his story, knowing that someone listens and someone cares."

Judi Board Loses Power To Student Defense Council

by Kevin Patton
staff reporter

Central's highest order of student discipline, the Judicial Board (the old Honor Council), has lost some of the awesome power it possessed. The newly founded Student Defense Council assumes some Judi Board power. The Council, occasionally headed by Mike Reid, Ron Sims and Frank Morris, is designed to substitute

as a defense attorney for any student who comes before the Judicial Board for disciplinary action.

According to Sims, the job of a Defense Council member is to thoroughly research the case at hand and to compile a defense for the student. Sims also said that a slightly similar situation exists at Eastern at Cheney where the student body has an "attorney general" who handles all campus cases.

The Student Defense Council sprang into life earlier this year when Bob Ramstead introduced a motion before the ASC legislature which proposed that students going before Judicial Board be provided with a defense. It was passed and began developing through Judicial Board provisions made in the Academic Bill of Rights, the ASC constitution and from general school policy. Presently, any information on the Defense Board can be obtained in the ASC office.

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CWSSC

WELCOMES

PARENTS

PARENTS WEEKEND PROGRAM - 1970

Friday - May 15

6:00 - 10:00p.m.	REGISTRATION	SUB Information Booth
7:00	*Campus Movie "Von Ryan's Express"	Hertz Aud.
7:00	Afro-American Players	Hebeler Aud.
7:30	*College Debate	Small Ballroom (SUB)
8:30	*College Play "She Stoops to Conquer"	McConnell Aud.
8:30	Astronomy Observatory Open	Lind Science Hall Roof
9:00	Afro-American Players	Hebler Aud.
10:00	*Campus Movie "Journey to Shilo"	Hertz Aud.
	*Black Art Displays	Samuelson Union Bldg.
	*Dormitory Open House	

Sunday - May 17

Morning	Ellensburg Churches Welcome Parents and Students	
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.	Co-Rec: Family Recreation	Nicholson Pavilion
2:00 - 5:00	*Art and Photography Exhibits	Fine Arts Complex
2:00	*Stage Band Concert	Small Ballroom
2:00	Black Fashion Concert	SUB Banquet Room
4:30	Soul Food Banquet	Commons and Holmes
	*Black Displays	
	*Dormitory Open House	

Saturday - May 16

9:00 - 2:00p.m.	REGISTRATION	SUB Information Booth
9:00 - 12:00	*Chemistry Open House (refreshments)	Dean Science Hall
10:00	*River Walk	Nicholson Pavilion Parking Lot
12:00	*Geology Exhibits	Lind Science Hall
12:15	*Track Meet - CWSC vs UPS	Tomlinsen Field
1:00 - 5:00 p.m.	*SUB Open House (refreshments and tours)	Samuelson Union Bldg.
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.	*ROTC Open House (refreshments)	Peterson Hall
4:00 - 6:00 p.m.	*PARENTS - STUDENT BARBECUE	Location posted at Registration
7:00	*Campus Movie "Journey to Shilo"	Hertz Aud.
8:30	*College Play "She Stoops to Conquer"	McConnell Aud.
8:30 - 11:00	*Astronomy Observatory Open	Lind Science Hall
10:00	*Campus Movie "Von Ryan's Express"	Hertz Aud.
	*Black Art Displays	SUB
	*Dormitory Open House	

Registration pays for these

ENJOY

Communicate

Mary Deaton has resigned... and what a pity. She made this paper something. Something with a name. Something with content. Something with thought. Something to think about. And to talk about. Something to read. And something worth reading.

Yes, this is true. Laugh, hip-hip-hooray, or sigh in relief. Do what you like. But please, ask yourself why? Because of her and what she has done? I think so.

She got you, me and everybody thinking a little bit more. Of course, it wasn't all her own doing. It was Nixon, Agnew, Kennedy, King, God, Marx, Evans, Brooks, Witherspoon, Ayers and Hill. It was others, too. Cooper, Wing, Sims, Morris, Breeze, and Reid, your next door neighbor and your dorm president. The cop on the highway, the cop at your door, the prof in front of you, your mom at home and the girl at your side.

They all have an affect. You talk to them, listen to them, argue with them, hear about them, yell at them, pray for them, curse them, love them, hate them, insult them and compliment them. You communicate with them.

If anything, Mary has done her job better than any of us could hope. She's helped us communicate. That's the job of a journalist. To communicate. Her "Crier" brought us together a little more. To communicate a little.

Sure, I didn't agree with all Mary did. Neither did the rest of the staff. And we didn't all think last week's "Crier" was the best of the year, either. But we talked about it. You, too?

What did you think? You didn't like it? You did? It was biased and not very objective? I can't argue with that. Not many can.

But—you talked, thought and argued about it. What could be better. Understanding comes through that. Nixon is starting to realize that. You have to communicate with everybody to understand what they think. That's what last week was all about.

You meet, mingle and rap with others. That can strengthen your views, change them, or even break them. It's bound to do something though.

Here again, last week was added to by last week's "Crier." It turned you on, turned you off, turned your head, or turned your stomach. It did something, though. That's all anybody can ask. That's all that Mary asked. That's all.

She's gone now. Packed up and left. I will miss her; she taught me a lot. But there is a future ahead. One that we have to live with and make better. We cannot allow ourselves to stagnate. That future is us. It's going to be ours. We'll have to form it.

I'm editor now for the last two issues of this quarter. I'll be back next year and then I'll have my thing. It'll be a different thing than this year. But not that much different. I do believe that a paper has to inform—let you know what's happening. But I do believe it has a bigger purpose than that. It's got to evaluate and investigate what's going on. It has to do more than just tell. It has to inform. That's been done a lot this year. It'll be done more next year.

gl

Visions

By Terry Zeutenhorst
Contributing Writer

At last Friday's STRIKE rally, Mike Braver appeared to emphasize two concepts: 1) moral witness and 2) participatory democracy.

I'll relate both concepts to last week's STRIKE and to future action.

Moral witness means standing up for what you believe in, "telling it like it is." The STRIKE was a means of moral witness against imprisoning Bobby Seale, invading Cambodia, and murdering students.

In a similar manner, the rap sessions had people telling it to others, so that one was exposed to different viewpoints. Because such rap sessions help an individual determine what he believes in, I favor their con-

tinuance.

Participatory democracy is a concept by which power flows from the people to task "representatives," not to formal representatives as is now the case. It's a method of transmitting ideas developed elsewhere.

The technique of participatory democracy requires refinement, perhaps technological, to be applicable to larger groups and discussion to develop ideas for transmission.

Thus, rap sessions complement moral witness and participatory democracy by aiding one to discover what he believes and could transmit.

Shalom—and keep rapping!

THESE TROOPS HAVE BEEN
BEEN DESIGNATED TO WITHDRAW
BY JULY 1, 1970.



Just Left of Center

by Frank E. Morris
contributing writer

Campuses and communities all across America are vibrating with activity. Programs, candidates and causes are gathering momentum in every direction. The Christians have taken to the street for God. The fresh-air freaks are marching on the Tacoma smelter. The anti-war factions have encampments surrounding "Tricky Dick's" house. The "stop the nerve gas" troops are spreading out into the community to get more signatures, and the country is a hell of a lot better off for all of it.

We live in a country that permits a good deal of individual involvement (at least at the present), but few have ever exercised this right. The overwhelming majority of Americans have always been happier sitting home griping. Well, we have a new trend, and I for one hope that the intensity increases. The more people we have participating, the closer we resemble a true democracy.

The greatest number of activists are drawn off to work on the two glamorous and priority

issues—The Vietnam (Indo-China, Indo-Asia, World War III) War, and Ecology. And this is how it should be. If we don't stop the war soon, there will not be people around to enjoy any type of world, and if we don't start a real fight to save our environment, the Russians won't have to bomb us; we'll drown in our own garbage.

But there are other issues, and other groups. God is recruiting again. We are seeing a revival of the active Christians who seem proud of their religion. The "people" do not seem to fear taking on a governmental decision as basic as the nerve-gas shipment. The governments (state and federal) keep ignoring their efforts, but their movement gathers strength every day. The VOTE 19 supporters have been active across the nation, with 11 states presently considering a voting-age change. This issue is 25 years old, but the "people" have only begun taking it to the street. And there are even weirdos that fight for parking policy changes on campus, even

though they walk to class nine out of ten days.

The significance of all this activity is not necessarily the issues, but rather the fact that the "people" are getting involved. What they are involved in is secondary to their act of participation. Powerful individual leaders or oligarchical governments are much easier to corrupt than an active, knowledgeable populace.

The best safeguard against a corrupt government is your participation in it.

I am very pleased to be able to state that some parking lot reforms may be on their way. The student members of the Traffic Committee (Rob Sear and Bud Wright) are making headway, but need more student support. It looks like off-campus students will get a "Computers" permits, which will be good for lots A, B, C and D, and we may soon be parking on that asphalt next to Hertz. If anyone wants to help or has ideas, please contact either of your student representatives or the ASC.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Examine Issues

To The Crier:

In our classes last week we heard much talk of student strikes in protest of United States involvement in Cambodia. We think it is time that the entire student body and faculty of Central become aware of both sides of the issues

involved, and quit permitting ourselves to be represented by the opinions and actions of a few.

We may not necessarily support the United States involvement in Cambodia, however, we don't support nor condone acts of arson, slanderous words against the

government, or other malicious actions which infringe upon the rights of others in this institution. After all, it is the purpose of this institution to educate, and we are sick and tired of having a few students tell us when we may or may not attend our classes.

(cont. from page 4)

CAMPUS & Crier

CENTRAL
WASHINGTON
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(cont. from page 4)

The list of demands presented to the college administration was nothing short of ridiculous. These same persons who demand their right of free political expression demand in the same breath that President Brooks relinquish the same right and publicly state opposition to U.S. involvement regardless of his personal opinions. Students also demand protection from National Guard troops. Obviously, if no malicious and destructive acts are committed, there will be no need for troops on our campus. If such actions do occur, those persons responsible don't deserve the protection they demand.

We could go on, but we think our point has been made. Protests, strikes, rallies, or arson are neither mature nor responsible means of political disagreement. If we wish to make ourselves heard, let's prove that we're worthy by presenting ourselves as rational, clear thinking adults with some constructive means of expression.

Jackie Lohman
Sue Peterson
Joan Arens

Confirm Information

To the Crier

I feel that campus support for the opposition to our involvement in Cambodia was seriously weakened by the many "demands" which were made to our administration before the "Strike" last Friday.

Some of us who have been opposed to the Vietnam War for years were turned off by the various irrelevant situations which you wanted to include in your bag of causes to be espoused. For instance, the demand that the red tag system be abolished is a joke. To my knowledge it hasn't been in practice for many years and it certainly never had anything to do with "stifling dissent" as stated in your article entitled "Strike-Strike-Strike." You should check your information more carefully before it goes to print.

Eleanor Lindstrom

Protest Futile

To the Crier:

I cannot help but comment on the silent echo which prevails over the present protests. The sounds of this silence are everywhere. No one is listening. The community has only heard. The government has only heard. And we ourselves have not even listened to our own voices.

We are like that philosophical fable about a tree which falls, crashing to the ground in a desert. With nothing around to perceive the event, it did not exist. The crashing, stomping and yelling were not listened to. It is only inevitable that it, too, did not exist. So we are left with nothing to do. But we might think of something. And that will be just as futile.

I do not protest mockingbirds. Nor do I shoot crows. My aim in either case is bad. And they will merely fly off leaving me mired deep in the swamp which is my home.

Mike Hendrix
Nixon Supporter

To the Crier:

I support Richard Nixon.
George A. Hill

Act Meaningfully

To the Crier:

I have just returned from the SUB Mall where the Central Students for Change have been organizing "concerned" students in preparation for the general strike. The organizing seems to consist largely of exhortations for students to "rap and groove" together and the continuous collection of money for kegs of beer.

Nobody was collecting money to pay the hospital expenses of the "Kent 12"—the wounded students who lie in a Kent hospital. Nobody was collecting blood for the same wounded students. Nobody was collecting money for funeral expenses. Nobody was collecting money for telegrams demanding an investigation of the Kent murders. Nobody was collecting money for the legal fees of students busted in general strikes.

MILLIONS FOR BEER, BUT NOT ONE GOD-DAMN CENT FOR HUMANITY!

Drinking beer and chanting "Om" just doesn't cut it. If your cause is important to you and the world, take action that can have meaningful results.

R.P. Johnson

Prevent Theft

To the Crier:

In America, the land of prosperity, I have found some evidence of poverty. That poverty is located on our campus. I am referring to the people who have the nerve to steal money right from under someone else's nose. They must be poor or what else could prompt them to steal a fellow student's hard earned money? These students surely must know what it's like to work long, hard hours to make a little money.

Since I have been attending Central, (a period of four months now) I have had a total of \$15 stolen from me. This consisted of three different occasions of thievery. This isn't any great amount but I know of others with theft problems too. It seems to me it's time someone tried to do something to possibly stop the stealing.

Stealing at Central is not limited to large amounts of

money. The residence halls have books, laundry and various other things taken all the time. I'm speaking out because I feel quite strongly on this issue. These incidents of stealing have prompted me to doubt the integrity of my fellow human beings. That in itself is a great loss.

It would please me to see those who read this letter do a little soul searching. I hope we all try a little harder to curb this problem. After all it is Spring Quarter and that is the worst time of year as far as thefts are concerned. Wouldn't it be a perfect time to start cutting down on the taking of things? The only real solution I can come up with at this time is to be careful about where you put your money and possessions. I hate watching over property like that to be necessary but seemingly it is. Maybe others on campus have better solutions. If so, I am interested in what they are.

Marcia Leiren
Meisner Hall

Collectivism

Central's Strike organization last week was a unique departure from the heavily bureaucratic and confused structures of past Movement efforts. Instead of control by one good speaker, the strike organization is virtually leaderless. New faces and ideas are always popping out.

With more and more young people feeling their political importance, the need to perpetuate an organization encouraging dialogue and interaction is of profound importance. The concept of collectivism fulfills this need.

The collective is not a new idea in American history. Farmers in the 19th century found that working together as a collective provided security against external foes. Other collectives have flourished or failed according to the socio-political environment. Cultural, particularly religious, relations have been the primary reason for most collectives.

Without a political power base these movements are subject to the whims of the power structure. The collective movement in the campus community today has also been primarily culturally based. However, with the repression of the state in recent years, the collective effort has been forced to establish a political activism.

The culturally based collectives have begun to communicate, instead of isolating themselves. They have established coordinating committees to provide a collective effort among the collectives. This is the essence

of Central's Strike Coordinating Committee.

Although culturally based collectives are ideal, political collectives have begun to gain more ground. They have been established to provide certain services to the peace movement. Typical services are: speaker's programs, advertisement, a Tenant's Union, Day Care centers and the craft shop.

As an alternative to the present society of competition and exploitation, the collective-cooperative effort is a pleasant relief—if not a profound necessity to save man—from capitalism.

Name withheld.



152.50

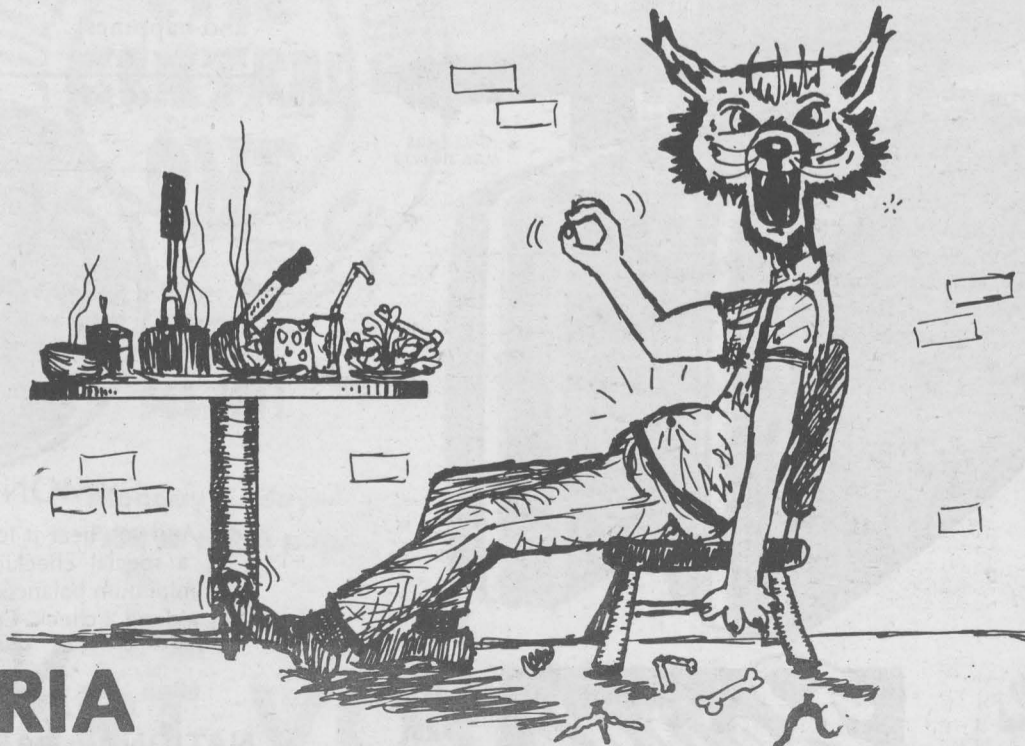
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Union Board Rejects Election, ASC Rejects the Union Board

by Dave Larson
staff reporter

ASC finally met its challenge last Monday night at the ASC meeting. Union Board, who says it controls the SUB, refused to be controlled by ASC.

It was brought up at the meeting that Union Board members felt that ASC couldn't replace those seated on Union Board. Thusly, only board members can decide to replace themselves.

President Ron Sims said, "Because of the lack of control of Union Board, I move that we withdraw our recognition of it." His motion passed.

Union Board openings that were to be on next week's spring election ballot will now be forgotten.

Scott McKay, on-campus senior, and Rick Wilson, on-campus sophomore, presented a proposal to the legislature on parking lot improvements. They hoped to get the endorsement of ASC so it could be

passed favorably to the Board of Trustees.

The proposal asked for a raise in parking lot fees. This extra money would then be used for paving, lighting and landscaping of the lots.

ASC tabled the motion so further study could be taken of parking lots to determine the immediate deficiencies.

Tom Moe, ASC business manager, requested that ASC allot \$500 for a pilot program of

a day-care center. It was passed that ASC endorse efforts towards gaining money for the center, but that no money be given until after Sweezy.

Off-campus legislator Tom Lineham resigned from the legislature for the second time. Immediately after resigning, Lineham applied for a vacant legislator-at-large position.

For those interested few who attended the meeting, it ended quite normally.

CBS Will Broadcast Nat'l. Environment Test

On Tuesday, May 19 (10-11 p.m.) the CBS Television Network will broadcast "The National Environment Test," which will offer television viewers a chance to find out how well informed they are on the dangers of pollution.

The CBS News Special, with Correspondents Harry Reasoner and Mike Wallace as the reporters, will provide a representative set of scores taken from a national probability sample for viewers to compare with their own test scores. Also, groups with special interests in ecology will participate in the question-and-answer section in the CBS News studio in New York.

The broadcast will concentrate on five specific areas. One section will cover the personal aspects of pollution, dealing with how it affects the individual and how it is a danger to his health. A second section will be a filmed journey down the Snake River, offering a graphic perspective of what man does to pollute the environment. The other three areas of the test will cover major pollution phenomena in the news, the role of the individual in contributing to pollution, and finally, the newly realized fear that many of the engineering feats, never before possible, may bring about ecological disaster.

AMEN (Avert Man's Extinction Now) is coordinating the local participation in the test. One of the main functions of AMEN is to collect and disseminate information. This television program provides an opportunity to sample the degree of awareness of the community and will offer guidance for the collection and dissemination of information.

Distribution of the Test Answer Forms will be made through the "Campus Crier" and the "Ellensburg Daily Record." Completed forms should be returned to AMEN through head residents, the Office or the Dean of Men, or by placing them in designated collection boxes in the SUB.

Art Prof. Dies Here Monday

Edward C. Haines, associate professor of art died Monday (May 11) in Ellensburg.

Haines had been a member of the Central faculty since 1958. He received his bachelor of art education and master of art education degrees from the School of Art Institute of Chicago. He had also taught at the University of Puget Sound and was chairman of the art department at Yakima Valley College. While at Yakima he was also director of Larson Art Gallery.

Haines was past vice president of the Washington Art Association and a member of the American Association of University Professors and the Washington Arts and Crafts Association.

Recognized as an outstanding teacher of art history, Haines also taught courses in design at Central.

Health Center Opens Soon

Ted B. Johnson, construction inspector, said all that remained was the installation of drinking fountains and a kitchenette; both were delayed in shipment by the truckers' strike. Johnson said the carpets have been installed and X ray equipment is on campus ready for installation.

The new center will have 18 beds, space for 6 examining rooms, a lab, a small pharmacy and an X ray room. There will be a large patient lounge and an enclosed recuperation area overlooking Wilson creek.

No date has been set for the Health Center Opening.

Unconventional Movie Plays

Unconventional is the adjective for "A Session with The Committee," a film that is anti-everything from the establishment to pre-marital love!

The film will be shown in Hertz Recital Hall May 19 at 8 p.m.

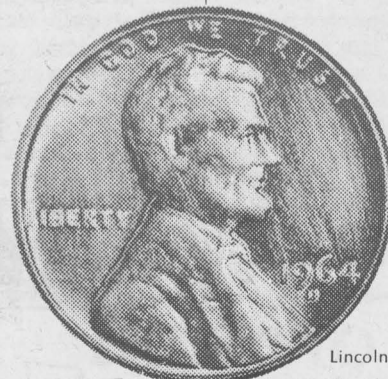
The movie is a satirical review consisting of 19 improvisational skits. "The Group" takes off on politics, mass media, education, police and other topics.

It is a filmed performance of a group of West Coast entertainers exactly as presented on stage in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

College Times termed the film "Devastating side-splitting satire."

The Association of Cinema Arts is presenting the film. Admission will be \$1 for members and guests and \$1.50 general admission.

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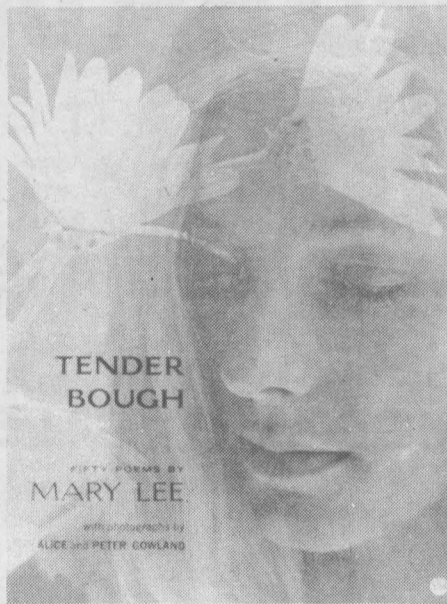
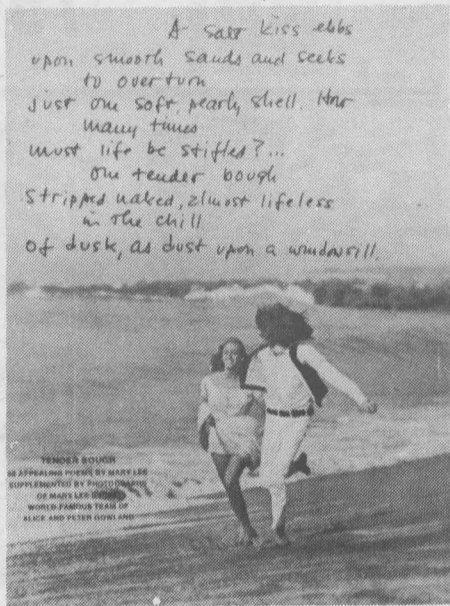
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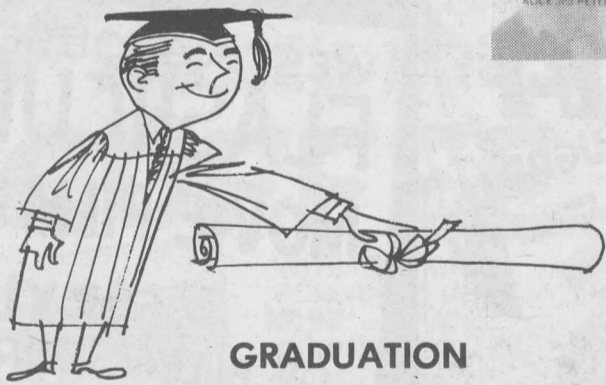
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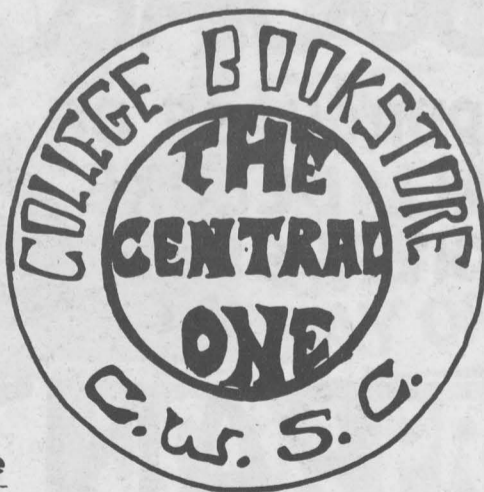


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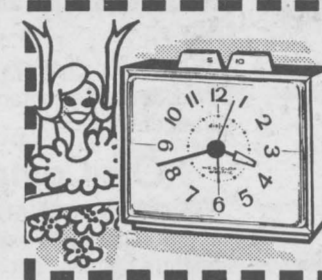
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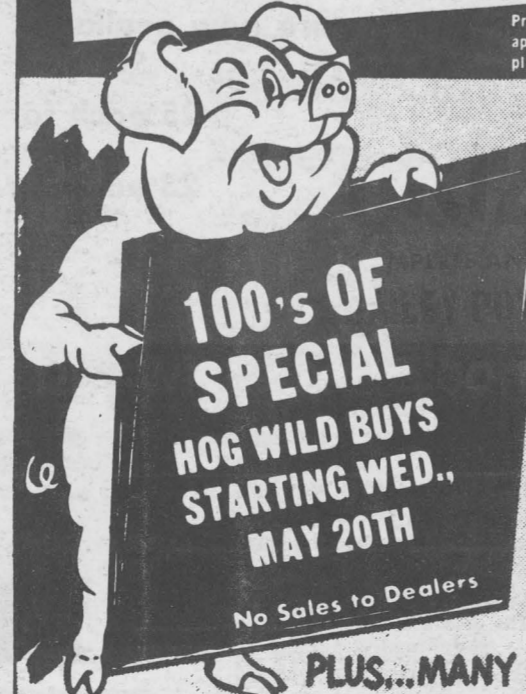
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Candidates' Campaign Statements

Faculty-Senate

GARY GAER

It is my desire to protect and expand student interest and involvement in running this institution. One place this can best be accomplished is in the Faculty Senate.

CHERYL WRIGHT

After watching the happenings of ASC, this campus, and my husband in his work as a legislator, I feel able to hold this office. This campus talks, but

what of, the generation gap? We have excellent relations now, but what is to come? I was active in the Co-Op last year as election chairman, but became active after I married and I am now involved. Your vote will help, as most of my opponents are male and one of them is my husband.

BUDD WRIGHT

I am running for this position because as a legislator I have become very involved in what is happening on campus. I feel that as a member of the ASC legislature, traffic committee, and PAC (Political Action Committee) I can as a member of Faculty-Senate act as a liaison among the different bodies.

As a legislator I have tried to serve the students, as a member of Faculty-Senate I am sure I can do more.

MIKE DEARING

If elected to the Faculty-Senate, I will work industriously with the students' wishes in mind. I will attempt to become a vociferous tool of the students in the affairs of the Faculty-Senate. I would like to see the Faculty-Senate take significant steps to destructure the requirements for majors and minors.

I would also like to create a harmonious relationship in the Senate between faculty and students while keeping the students wishes in mind at all times.

STEVE FLETCHER

I ran for ASC legislator last quarter to represent students. The trouble is the legislature has little or no power except on such trivial subjects that most students on the legislature either quit or play the role by attending meetings.

I would like to be elected to the Faculty-Senate, the most powerful organization on campus, because I'm tired of playing petty little games with student opinions. I would like to see student opinions amount to more than what they are now.

I feel the Faculty-Senate is a wonderful opportunity to enhance student-faculty relations. In short, I would like to have the opportunity to represent students in a worthwhile organization.

MICHAEL THOMAS

Having been involved in the starting of student positions on the Faculty-Senate and

becoming one of the three students first appointed to hold these seats, I have gained valuable experience. Being in office for only three months hasn't given me the full chance to apply with pressure a few of my political ideas. I believe that institutions of higher learning should take a stand on local, state, and national political issues which effect the institution directly or indirectly.

MIKE REID

I would seek to establish a joint faculty-student senate. Too often our campus is divided simply because members of this campus community are unaware of what other groups are doing.

A joint faculty-student senate could possibly bring us together.

Maybe?

At-Large

ANN BOYD

So far, the legislature has done nothing but enact President Brooks' one-sided administrative proposals. The ASC legislature does not represent the Associated Students of Central; it reflects the views of the administration.

This kind of representation has to stop. The legislature has to be a voice of the students (very few legislators even advertise who they are and where to reach them.) Most students don't think like administrators so let's put the legislature back in the hands of the people.

DAVE LARSON

I am running because I strongly feel that we need interested students in our legislature. I am interested in ASC affairs.

In recent months, ASC has been severely criticized and its actual power to govern students and campus has been challenged.

I have been a reporter of the ASC meetings for the "Crier" for over two months and I have seen some faults. I would like to help change these faults and then build ASC up to its proper position in relation to the college.

CLAYTON JONES

The past two weeks here at Central have been an enlightening two weeks for many students. The weeks have

provided the students who are against the war an opportunity to get out and participate in that capacity, as well as giving the same chance for the students in favor of the administration policy. This is the same type of action that should be actively demonstrated here through the ASC.

I plan to implement some projects for the benefit of the students:

- 1) A lecture-note program similar to that of Western Washington State College
- 2) An investment club for the student body
- 3) Set up a scholarship fund to be given out to those in need, both academically and financially.

TOM LINEHAM

(Could not be contacted for a statement.)

On-Campus

RICK McCONAUGHY

I am running to express the student's opinion, not my own.

I believe that some of the money that the ASC allocates could be spent in a way to benefit all of the students, not just a specialized few.

ANDY FRIEDLINE

I'm running because I would like to see the ASC establish a cooperative store run by students to benefit the students. This would enable the students to shop and buy at cheaper rates than the Ellensburg stores offer.

STEVE POTTER

My aim is to represent the views and interests of on-campus students. I hope to do this by working closely with Residence Hall Senate.

I support the view that ASC should also concern itself with topics of national importance. I will respect the views and ideas of all students, not just those who support my interest.

MICHAEL COOK

I feel ASC should help students with problems they have. I am interested in a student book exchange. This would give students a fairer price for their books and a better chance to buy used books. Students going around the bookstore directly to other students would make the bookstore act fairer in their buying and selling of used books. If I was able to become a legislator, I would hope to become involved in many projects to help the students.

Off-Campus

DAVE WESTBY

If I am elected I have a few ideas for major changes. One of the most important aspects of my campaign is to find out what the students really desire. I am tired of people holding the office who actually don't care about what students want. I do care. I will do a good job.

ROCHELLE MORRIS

In the last three years here at Central I have been an on-looker and what I see now in change. I feel that the married students, as well as the moderates on campus, are not well represented. I think that they need someone to follow-up on their ideas and hopes for the ever-growing ASC.

If elected I will strongly support such programs as a day-care center, Political Action Committee and an expanded speakers program.

KEITH KELLER

Faculty-Senate
JOEL ROBERT YOSEPH
On-Campus

We, the members of the Titawic Barnyard Jugband Alliance, are interested in personification of Fatal Social Awareness and Absolute Freedom.

When elected, we shall epitomize such goals through exercising true humanitarian concern and our maximum freedom.

We, as a matter of policy, do encourage all people to exercise their freedom.

From such policy we content that the Universal Joy Orgasm will arise.

BOB NOSTRAND

At-Large
Faculty-Senate

One reason I am running for office is that I promised I would Winter Quarter.

For students to assume responsibility for the quality of the educational process and the totality of their college experience they must involve themselves in the administration of the college community.

To facilitate the separation of the college from industrial control, I propose a quick degree program which would be known as the Bachelor of Technology (B. Tech.) which would have reduced general and breadth requirements.

The teacher education program should be transferred from the college classroom to the field.

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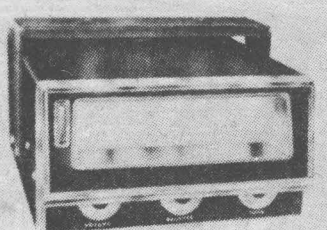
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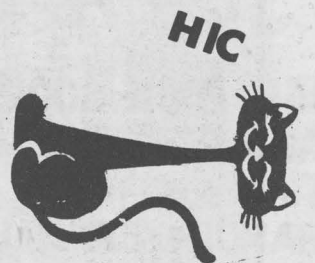
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Cambodian Review: Past and Present

By Sandi Dolbee
feature editor

Cambodia. That is a word we have all heard a lot about lately, but how many of us know anything about it?

How many of us know where it is, the history of it, what is really going on there, how it came about and what the real consequences will be for it?

Dr. Usha Mahajani, professor of political science in Southeast Asia program, knows the history of Cambodia by first-hand experience and can answer the questions that students have raised on Cambodia.

Dr. Mahajani has traveled extensively throughout Cambodia and Southeast Asia since 1956 and in 1963 interviewed Prince Sihanouk, ruler of Cambodia until two months ago, many other Cambodian officials

and American officials in Southeast Asia.

Dr. Mahajani told the "Crier" that Cambodia is the oldest nation in Southeast Asia. It began even before the first century A.D. and the Cambodian state came into existence in 4th century A.D. She said Cambodia, since then and until about 14th century had built up a magnificent civilization which covered the area of S. Vietnam, Laos, Thailand, the Malay Peninsula, and, of course, Cambodia.

She said that from the 14th century onward the Cambodian kingdom gradually declined. She said the reason for this decline was that the Thai people on the western side and the Vietnamese people on the eastern side of Cambodia were getting stronger and were encroaching on the Cambodian territory.

Thailand's people began to get together and emerge and the Vietnamese were doing the same.

By mid 19th century Cambodia had become a very weak little country with Thailand and Vietnam as very powerful neighbors.

It was then, Dr. Mahajani said, that the Cambodians began to fear losing their identity and becoming extinct.

In 1862 the French, who had already begun to colonize South Vietnam, started setting up a colony in Cambodia.

When the Vietnamese War started between the French and Indochinese in 1946, Ho Chi Minh's Democratic Republic of Vietnam was fighting against the French. Since the French ruled all Indo-China, nationalist elements in Cambodia and Laos were also fighting against the French. In 1951 these elements made an alliance with Ho Chi Minh. That is why, she said, Cambodia got involved and why Ho Chi Minh's army was fighting in Cambodia during the Indochina war.

In 1954, when the war ended and the Geneva Convention was held, Cambodian independence was formally recognized by the world powers.

The most important point of the end of the war, she said, was withdrawal of all Vietnamese forces in Cambodia because of the Indo-China War alliance.

Cambodia was then free of any foreign installations until after 1960. By 1963 the Viet Cong (V.C.) were again seeking sanctuary in Cambodia, this time to fight the U.S. and S. Vietnamese troops.

Dr. Mahajani said that during this time of relative peace, Prince Sihanouk spent his greatest efforts in improving the lot of the masses in Cambodia.

She said that the French had left Cambodia very backward in every aspect of development. She said Sihanouk was spending 25 percent of the country's resources on education alone.

In fact, she said, in Oct., 1969, Cambodia was awarded the highest International educational award for an adult education

campaign set up by UNESCO grant.

She said that travel throughout Cambodia gives one the impression of a very peaceful little country. The population is only 6 million, she added.

Cambodia is full of lily ponds she said; you can see children playing in them throughout the land.

"A most wonderful sense of peace descends upon you when you are there," she said. "It is a country where people are always smiling, do not hate foreigners and where you never worry about getting robbed or attacked."

She said in 1955 Sihanouk abdicated to become a popular ruler.

Dr. Mahajani said that although he encouraged education Sihanouk tended to criticize the students for demanding more democracy. She said he was afraid of any kind of opposition and therefore from 1962 onwards gave a lot of power to Gen. Lon Nol, then commander-in-chief of the Cambodian forces.

In 1962 Sihanouk made Gen. Lon Nol Defense Minister of Cambodia saying that, "Lon Nol is my most trusted friend and my greatest patriot."

In early 1969 the Prince made Gen. Lon Nol Prime Minister. During this time the war in Vietnam had expanded so that the V.C. continued to seek sanctuary in Cambodia.

Sihanouk was so afraid of American intervention due to this sanctuary and so afraid of a right-wing coup d'etat that in March 1970 he went to Paris, Moscow and Peking to try to get the V.C. to withdraw.

In Paris Sihanouk learned of the coup d'etat that Gen. Lon Nol staged against him. In a world-wide interview the day before the coup he had said he was afraid of a coup and was going to Moscow and Peking to ask them to try to help stop V.C. sanctuaries.

She said Gen. Lon Nol requested U.S. military aid in April, after the coupe, but she said he repeatedly stressed that they were not asking for U.S.

troops or S. Vietnamese troops—just guns and ammunition.

Dr. Mahajani then said that, according to the "Washington Post" the National Security Council met during the week of April 22-28 to review this request. On April 28 they announced that U.S. raids would begin.

Their announcement said the objective of this mission would be to "find and destroy COSVN (control office for S. Vietnam)," which is supposed to be the main headquarters of V.C. in Cambodia.

Dr. Mahajani said the major problem of all this intervention is that the Americans, by taking S. Vietnamese troops into Cambodia, had started a "hornet's nest" all over again.

She explained that Vietnam is an old rival of Cambodia and now that S. Vietnam has gone into Cambodia there is a strong possibility of another "blood-bath" between the two ancient enemies.

The S. Vietnamese, she said, have always nibbled away at the Cambodian boundary, annexing more and more. Cambodia has no boundary with North Vietnam, she said, so the Cambodians do not fear extinction from them or from China (Cambodia is surrounded by Thailand, Laos and S. Vietnam; N. Vietnam is not contiguous to it at all).

"So even if American forces are withdrawn," she said, "the S. Vietnamese forces will naturally stay and take more land from Cambodia."

Dr. Mahajani referred to the Cambodian situation in this way, "One is not always privileged to choose between good or bad. Very often we have to choose between the lesser of two evils. Which is the lesser evil: Viet Cong who are not killing Cambodians and who are not attaching their land to N. Vietnam, staying in Cambodia; or 60,000 soldiers attacking Cambodia, destroying Cambodian property and killing Cambodian civilians and wresting Cambodian territory to its enemy country?"



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AMEN Collects Signatures

Central's AMEN Club announced Tuesday that petitions for proposed Initiative 256, the Keep American Beautiful law, are available for signing by registered voters. It will appear on the state ballot November 3 if it receives over 100,000 signatures. The petitions will also be made available for distribution to interested persons who would like to collect signatures either immediately or in their hometowns after the quarter ends.

AMEN plans call for three phases in signature gathering. Phase one will involve dorm members who can collect signatures of their residents who are registered voters. Phase two will provide on and off-campus students an opportunity to sign at "hit and run" booths both in the SUB and downtown. In Phase three, the most important part of the attempts at gathering signatures, a door to door campaign in Ellensburg will be

conducted Thurs., May 21, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The signatures on this petition are important as this bill could make illegal the "sale and distribution of beer or any other malt beverage or of any nonalcoholic... beverage (commonly known as soft drinks) for consumption in this state in cans, bottles, jugs, tubs, vessels or other receptacles not having a refund value of at least five cents for each such container."

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By **Sandi Dalbey**
feature editor

Kinetic Art really tried to achieve what they had in their first films. Something, however, was missing and although this third program was good it still didn't quite hit the spot that the first program did.

This last part of the three-program series was abstract enough, but maybe it's just that it didn't seem to have the meanings behind it that the first of the series had.

For instance, the program opened with a film from Prague entitled "The Last Trick of Mr. Edgar" in which two puppets stage a bizarre competition to see who can shock the most. It is bizarre too, with the weirdest things imaginable happening until they dismember each other. Somehow I failed to get any meaning from that.

Then we were guided through the palace of Versailles with a narrator that was so pro-Louis XIV that it sounded more like a

"come fly with me" advertisement than anything else.

One of the better films was also the shortest. This was "Flower" and was a 60-second animated satire on reproduction and population crisis.

The next to the last film of the program was one that hit closest to being like those that the Kinetic Art first introduced to us. This film was entitled "Marie ET Le Cure" and was about a French Priest who fell in love with a woman (Marie) and finally, after many tortured moments, made love to her.

Upon realizing what he had done, the Priest punished himself and sent Marie away. This however only led to more torture to both of them as they were still very much in love.

Marie finally found out she was pregnant and told the Priest so. The Priest could do nothing however as he was the servant of the Lord and was not permitted to marry.

Separated once again, the camera focuses on scenes in which the Priest is going

through a torment beyond human endurance. He prays for help, he begs for help, he cries for help, but no help comes. Finally he goes to see Marie and taking her to a deserted area, he shoots her as her back is turned.

The film then ends as he kneels over his beloved, weeping as she draws her last breaths.

Kinetic Art opened three weeks ago with a trippy light show they called "Phenomena" and last Sunday it ended with another magnificent array of colors, "Samadhi." This abstract photography showed the sun as many things, all elements of the universe in sheer color.

The Kinetic Art came in with a burst of color and went out with another burst of color. In between all that was an imagery never before beheld by the students of Central. Some of this was good, some of it was bad, but for the most part I am sure we can all agree it was quite an experience.

Exclusion Basis Not Dues Non-payment

by Tom Cannon
staff reporter

Dorm dues are not mandatory and dorm residents may not be excluded from common-use areas or facilities for refusing to pay them.

This has been college policy for four years and head residents have been informed of this rule, said Dr. Y.T. Witherspoon, dean of students.

But the issue came to a head last Monday evening when Jay Sybert appeared before Honor Council in Rm. 103 Barge.

He was there to protest certain practices of his living group, the Student Village Co-ed. Sybert contended that, according to Co-ed rules, residents who have not paid dorm dues may not be fined for using common-use areas and facilities paid for with those dues.

This includes such things as

TV's, TV lounges, stereos and sewing machines.

Sybert has not paid dorm dues and was fined \$3 for using a pool table.

Honor Council is made up of six students with three faculty-administration advisors. John McCollum chaired Monday's meeting and the voting members present were Martha Reid, Nora Walsh and Jim McCormick.

"Students cannot be excluded from common-use areas on the basis of whether or not they have paid dorm dues," said Dr. Witherspoon. "It is against the stated policy of the College. For four years head residents have been informed of this policy."

The Council then took a short, private vote. It decided that Sybert did not have to pay his \$3 fine and came out in complete agreement with Sybert's protest.

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19. To Our Childrens Children—Moody Blues \$5.98
20. Shady Grove—Quicksilver \$4.98
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22. Chicago—\$6.98 (Twin Tape)
23. Love, Peace, and Happiness—Chamber Brothers—\$6.98 (Tw. Tape)
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26. Alice's Restaurant—Arlo Guthrie \$4.98
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Three Oregon Schools Join Conference

BELLINGHAM—Evergreen Conference (EvCo) President Dr. William A. Tomaras announced Monday (May 22) that three members of the Oregon Collegiate Conference (OCC) have accepted invitations to join EvCo effective this fall.

The schools are Oregon College of Education Monmouth; Oregon Technical Institute, Klamath Falls; and Eastern Oregon College, LaGrande.

The schools follow fellow OCC member Southern Oregon College (SOC) into the former all-Washington league. SOC had accepted an invitation to become an EvCo member last May and has been playing out its years notice of the OCC.

The additions put the league membership up to eight for the 1970-71 academic year; however, this number will drop to seven the following year as Whitworth College joins the Northwest Conference. Whitworth had given notice of its planned move last week and will be playing out a year's notice in accordance with EvCo rules.

The new EvCo structure makes it possible to eliminate the double round-robin system of scheduling which has been in effect.

Tomaras, Western Washington State College athletic director who is finishing a year as conference president, expressed his pleasure at the league's new structure.

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First-Class Program Called For By Athletes

by Sam Ring
sports reporter

Last week my article stated that Central belongs in the Evergreen Conference. Central has to compete on this level because of the lack of funds.

If more money were available we could move to a larger conference and be competitive with the larger schools. The larger school doesn't necessarily have more students but is endowed with enough revenue to run a first class athletic program.

Now the question arises: What can be done to secure sufficient funds to have a first class athletic program?

The athletes must organize themselves if they want to see a better program at Central. Too many are sitting on their rear-ends waiting for someone else to give them a monetary hand-out.

Last fall an organization called "Associated Students for Athletics" (ASA) was organized on campus for the "betterment" of the athletic situation at Central. At the last ASA meeting five persons were there. Three were seniors who will no longer be eligible for competition next year, one was a junior involved in the program and another was an interested student, not participating in the program himself, but wanting to see Central's program grow and improve.

Maybe those of you that weren't at this meeting like the idea of limited athletic scholarships. Maybe you are satisfied to travel in "luxurious" state cars to athletic events. Maybe you are satisfied to compete against an EvCo team several times during one season. Maybe you like the taste of sack lunches when traveling. Maybe you enjoy competing in the cold and wet Pacific Northwest.

The five persons that were at that meeting don't like these current conditions.

This ASA meeting I am writing about was advertised in the "Crier." The advertisement specifically stated that the meeting was open to "all" persons interested in the betterment of the athletic program at Central.

ASA is the bridge between the athletic program and the added financial revenue it needs. To cross this bridge, all persons interested in improving the program must get involved, especially the athletes.

I believe ASA is the answer. Just this year, the few of us interested in raising funds have come up with some worthwhile ideas for raising money.

It is possible to make over \$2,000 from the sale of programs next year. A strong century club (\$100 contributions) could be established from community donations. Social functions could be arranged.

Most important of all, we are going to have to show Associated Students of Central (ASC) that we are not just a bunch of "lazy jocks" because ASC is our main source of revenue.

If you're satisfied with the present conditions, stay seated because you'll be sitting right next to the athletic program.



Marv Purvis is embraced after he delivered a two-run double to assure Central at least a tie for the EvCo crown.

Wildcats Top Vikings, Clinch EvCo Pennant

by Mark McKay
sports reporter

Central wrapped up its third consecutive Evergreen Conference baseball championship Saturday by downing Western twice, 5-4 and 4-3.

The Wildcats are looking ahead to the District 1 Playoffs, May 22-23, but will have to contend with Whitworth Saturday. Central will travel to Spokane tomorrow hoping to keep its EvCo record unblemished.

The 'Cats presently hold a 10-0 record for league play and have an overall mark of 28-5.

In last weekend's play, Central had to go ten innings to be assured of at least a tie for the title in the first game, and then won the crown in the nightcap on a double steal.

In the opening contest, Marv Purvis, second baseman, slammed a double in the bottom of the tenth to drive home Greg Smith who had walked earlier.

Catcher Mike Gannon and Purvis were the top hitters in the opening game, going three for five at the plate.

A solo home run by Bill Adkison, a triple by Tim Huntley and a single by Gannon accounted for the Wildcat's runs in the 5-4 win.

Dave Heaverlo, seeking his tenth win of the year against no defeats, started out for the 'Cats on the mound, but was relieved by Greg Schulte in the ninth. Schulte was the winner, running his record to 7-1 for the season.

In the second game, pitcher Rob Hippi provided three of the

runs and was the winning pitcher.

Central was down by two runs going into the bottom of the fifth. Dave Hopkes led off with a double, Mark Gantar singled and Hippi blasted the ball out of the park for a homer.

Western came back and tied the score in the top of the sixth, at 3-3.

In the bottom of that inning, Adkison smacked a single to right center, stole second and went to third on an overthrow. Bill Walker was hit by a pitch, and coach Gary Frederick decided to gamble and gave both men the steal sign to produce the winning run.

First Game	
Western	201 000 000 1-4 11 1
Central	101 100 000 2-5 13 0
Clark and Mark, Miller (10); Heaverlo, Schulte (10) and Gannon. HR - Central, Adkison.	
Second Game	
Western	001 011 0-3 7 1
Central	000 031 x-4 7 2
Babbitt and Miller; Hippi and Hopkes. HR - Central, Hippi.	

	League			Season	
	W	L	GB	W	L
Central	10	0	0	28	5
Western	5	5	5	9	11
Eastern	3	7	7	11	13
Whitworth	2	8	8	11	16
Saturday results - Central 5-4, Western 4-3; Eastern 1-0, Whitworth 0-4.					

Cougars, Savages Dump Cats

The Wildcat netters lost their last two matches. The defeats were to the tennis teams of WSU, 3-2, and Western, 6-3, of the Evergreen Conference.

The match with WSU was shortened by rain. Ron Fredrickson and Gerald Bendzak were tied in the third set of their doubles match with Cougars Steve Cherty and Ron Dehaan when the match was canceled. 'Cat winners in singles against the Cougars were Wayne Gray and Bendzak.

Central fell to the Vikings of Western in Bellingham in the final EvCo tennis match of the season Saturday.

Bendzak defeated Jim Solberg 7-5, 6-3, to capture a singles victory and then combined with Fredrickson, who lost his singles match to Steve Doerrer, to defeat Solberg and Doerrer 8-6, 6-2 in doubles.

Jim Gorman was the only other victorious Wildcat. He downed Dan Flinn 6-4 and 6-0 to win his singles match.

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'Kittens 3rd

Alma Gapsch led the Wildkitten track team to a third place finish in the Northwest District Women's Track and Field Championships in Bellingham last Saturday.

Oregon College of Education won with 91 to second place Western's 70. Central scored 53½ points.

She won the long jump with a personal record of 16' 8½", finished third in the 100 yard dash, and ran on the winning 440 relay team. The relay team set a new Northwest District record of 51.7 in winning that event. The old record was 52.4, held by Central's squad of 1968.

Jan Harriman, Judy Johnson and Mila Clark were the other cinder stars that made up the relay squad. Jan and Judy were both members of the old record breaking team which also included Central graduates Val Privnow and Judy Dickenson.

Miss Jan Boyungs, coach, said, "The girls did an outstanding job and I was very proud of them. Second place in the relay OCE was right behind them in about 51.9 of 52.0."

Jan Harriman also placed fourth in the high jump and fifth in the 100 meter hurdles with a personal best of 17.2. Judy Johnson finished fourth in the 220 yard dash with a personal record of 27.5, as well as running on the third place 880 medley relay team which clocked a seasonal best of 2:03.0.

Also running on the 880 medley relay team were Mickey Clark, who ran fifth in the 200 meter hurdles in a personal best of, 34.1, Sharon Boster, and Sherry Tompson, who tied for sixth in the 440 yard run in a personal best of 1:09.0.

Mila Clark, who ran on the 440 relay, finished sixth in the 100 yard dash with a clocking 12.9.

Dena Ramm took a fourth and sixth in the shot put and discus with distances of 32' 10" and 108' 1" respectively. Her toss in the shot was a personal best. Kathy Spadoni placed fifth behind Miss Ramm in the discus with a throw of 106'3".

The only other placer for the Wildkittens was Leslie Stockton who attempted a distance double, placing fifth in the half mile and seventh in the mile with a personal record of 6:23.0.

MIA Standing

The spring MIA Golf Tournament is under way with 43 participants. Although the wind and weather seems to be against the duffers, they continue tearing up the course.

There are trophies for almost everyone, or at least it appears that almost everyone will come home with a trophy. There will be trophies for each of the four flights plus trophies for winners in sub-divisions of the four flights.

First Round Leaders:

- "A Flight" Ron Reid 39
- "B Flight" Terry O'Shanghery 46
- Bruce Hall 46
- "C Flight" Eric Schooler 50
- "D Flight" Doug Iverson 56

MIA Softball Standings:
Mon.-Wed., 4 p.m.

- 1. Crazy Apes 10-0
 - 2. Deviants 8-1
- Tues.-Thur. 4 p.m.
- 1. Roaches 9-0
 - 1. North Nockers 7-2
 - 3. Village Idiots 7-2

Mon.-Wed. 5 p.m.

- 1. Red Raiders 8-1
 - 2. Blitzville Nine 8-1
 - 3. Stephens-Whitney 7-2
- Tues.-Thur. 5 p.m.

- 1. The Shire 8-0



Raft Race Satisfactory

Forty-six hearty souls drifted down the Yakima river last Saturday in chilly weather for Kennedy Hall's first annual Yakima River Raft and Floating Objects Race.

The race had three categories: inner tubes, rubber rafts and homemade rafts. There was an entry fee of 50 cents per person.

The participants started gathering about noon under the Thorp bridge the starting point. The finish line was at Rotary Park, just off the old highway to Seattle. It is about a 45 minute float.

The first race was for inner tubes. Corky Lee, Kennedy Hall, was the official starter. Corky is a somewhat rotund gentleman and he was dressed for the occasion in white shorts, a white yacht jacket and a very phony black mustache.

Lee and some other Kennedy Hall workers cleared the area directly under the bridge of spectators as the 12:30 starting time approached and passed. Some participants were seen hurriedly drinking liquid from amber colored bottles. Improved anti-freeze.

Then the starting gun cracked. The ten inner tubers raced into the icy water, their tubes held around their middles. They screamed a lot when they hit the water.

There weren't many females entered in the races but among

the inner tube racers were two Kamola Hall girls. Debbie Berto and Dale Williams showed up with two of the dinkiest tubes seen at the river for a long time. The only other girls were Sherri Bockelie and Diana Rennie who finished out of the money in the homemade rafts division.

The first two finishers in each division were given cash prizes. The amount was determined by the number of participants in that division.

Mike Taylor, Kennedy, took first in the inner tube race, barely ahead of Tom "Goobar" Denman, Muzzall. They won \$1.85 and \$1.30 respectively.

The rubber raft race was won by Bill McIntyre and Jim Borst of Kennedy. They pocketed \$5 while second place finisher Larry Panush got \$3.75.

There were four homemade rafts entered. The race was won by Greg Cloud who got \$2.50. Rich Mayden and Dean Daffer received \$1.80 for second place. A special \$10 prize was given to Jerry Seamen for building the most unique raft.

Paul Lange, chairman of the race committee for Kennedy, was pleased with the turn out even though it was definitely reduced by the weather and the fact that we had a three day week-end due to the Strike. "...and I think everybody had a good time even though we didn't make much money," said Lange.

'Cat Thinclads Defeat Portland State U

by Dick Moody
sports reporter

The Wildcats swept five events and won both relays in disposing of Portland State University in a dual track meet in Portland last weekend by 115-28.

Ray Colombo led two sweeps by winning both the long and the triple jumps. John Kirry won the 120 high hurdles and the 440 intermediate hurdles. Central's other one-two-three finish came in the 220, won by Steve Slavens.

The Wildcats won 13 of the 17 events to put the meet out of reach for the Portland Staters. Competing on the winning mile relay squad were Tom Lines, Dave Swisher, Roy Nail and Dave Walker. The 440 relay squad was composed of Slavens, Tom Pope, Walker and Lines.

Dave Walker, Scot sophomore sensation, finished second in the long jump to Colombo. Because of an injury Walker did not compete in the triple jump.

Thinclad Wildcat Ed Davis won the high jump at 6'4". Second in that event was Tom Burns who won the triple jump and placed third in the long jump.

Viking aces won all of the distance events, with Matela winning the two mile in a clocking of 8:57.4.

Central 115

Portland State 28

- Javelin—Budlong (P) 208' 9";
- Shot Put—Kinnard (C) 48' 3¾";
- Long Jump—Colombo (C) 22' 7";
- Mile—Robbins (P) 4:18.3;
- 120 HH—Kirry (C) 14.8; 440—Nail (C) 50.5; Discus—Pauley

- (C) 145' 0"; 100—Lines (C) 9.8;
- 880 Juett (P) 1:58.0; Triple Jump—Burns (C) 44' 2"; 440 IH—Kirry (C) 55.4; 220—Slavens (C) 22.1; Pole Vault—Colombo (C) 12' 6"; High Jump—Ed Davis (C) 6'4"; Two Mile—Matela (P) 8:57.4; 440 Relay—Central (Slavens, Pope, Walker, Lines) 42.3; Mile Relay—Central (Lines, Swisher, Nail, Walker) 3:22.8.

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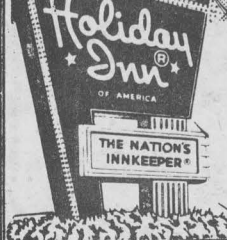
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Soul Food Dinner Highlights Minority Week

River Walk

All interested in participating in the river walk on Sat., May 16, should call the office of the Dean of Men for the committee to contact you and give you more information. The walk will begin at 10 a.m. and will end at the Rotary Park with a picnic, at about 2 p.m.

Parent Registration

Registration for Parents' Weekend will be in the SUB at 6 p.m. today and 9 a.m. tomorrow

Munro Dance

A dance and light show sponsored by Munro Hall will be held tonight at 9 p.m. on the tennis courts. Admission is 75 cents stag and \$1.25 drag.

Black Week

Minority Week continues with Sgt. Wilbur Taylor speaking on "Blackman and the Military" at 1 p.m. in the SUB today. Tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. the Afro-American Players perform "A New Day" in Hebel Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1 for non-students. Tomorrow there will be street dance by the players at 9 p.m. in the SUB mall. Sun., May 17, will see a

New Breed Fashion Show from 2 until 4 p.m. in the SUB banquet room. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1 for non-students.

Awards Assembly

The annual Scholarships and Awards Assembly to be held Tues., May 19, at Grupe Conference Center at 8 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

ASC Flicks

This week's flicks are "Von Ryan's Express" and "Journey to Shiloh." "Von Ryan's Express" will be shown at 7 p.m. tonight and "Journey to Shiloh" will be shown at 9 p.m. Tomorrow the showing times will be reversed. Admission to the flicks in Hertz Recital Hall will be 25 cents with ASC card.

"She Stoops"

"She Stoops to Conquer," a play by Oliver Goldsmith, will

be performed tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium. Admission is free with ASC card, \$1.75 for adults and 75 cents for children.

SUB Open House

The SUB will hold open house tomorrow from 1-5 p.m. Refreshments and guided tours will be featured.

Recitals

Three seniors will give recitals this week in Hertz Recital Hall. Linda Hartley, soprano, will perform at 3 p.m. and Jennifer Dunbar, soprano, will perform at 8 p.m. Sun., May 17. Holly Bertram, clarinetist, will perform Thurs., May 21, at 8:15 p.m.

ACA Movie

"The Committe" is the ACA movie to be shown Tues., May 19, in Hertz Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 for members and guests and \$1.50 for the general public.

Ballet West

Ballet West, sponsored by the Lectures and Assemblies Committee, will perform in McConnell Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Monday, May 18. Admission is free.

Dr. Sewell

Dr. Elizabeth Sewell will give a poetry reading in Grupe Conference Center at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 18. She will lecture on "T. H. White's The Sword in the Stone and the Arthurian Tradition" in Fine Arts 118 at 8 p.m. Wed., May 20.

"The Trap"

"The Trap", a play directed by student Don Reich, will be performed at 8:30 p.m. Thurs., May 21, in the Three-Penny Playhouse. Admission is free with ASC card.

Music Concerts

A week of free music concerts begins with a performance by the Stage Band and Swing Choir in the SUB mall from 2-4 p.m.

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Sun., May 17. The Symphony Band will perform Tues., May 19, at 4 p.m. on the Hertz Patio. The Men's Glee Club will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Grupe Conference Center. There will also be a Stage Band Jazz Night Wed., May 20, in McConnell Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Lyman Legtars

Professor Legtars will lecture on the "Winds of Change in Germany" at 3 p.m. Tues., May 19, in Grupe Conference Center. He is sponsored by the history

and political science departments.

Campus Recreation

Nicholson fieldhouse and the upper and varsity gyms will be open from 6-8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow from 9 a.m. until noon. Sun., May 17, they will be open from 1-4 p.m. and from 7-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The pool will be available from 9 a.m. until noon tomorrow and from 1-4 p.m. on Sunday. Student swim will be from 7-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Official Notices

Testing

Post Office Testing will be held in SUB 208 at 10 a.m. Sat., May 16.

English Advisement

Advisement concerning the English department's change to the five credit module will be available in Alford Hall or by calling 3-1546 or 3-2246.

Interviews

BUSINESS & TECHNICAL: May 13; Financial Programs, Inc. Yakima. Business majors. Sales and training program leading to management.

SCHOOL DISTRICTS—Elementary and secondary:

May 19; Medford School District, Medford.

May 19; Cape Flattery School District, Clallam Bay, Washington.

May 21; Kelso School District, Kelso.

May 21; Willapa Valley Schools, Menlo, Washington.

Interview schedules and information are posted two weeks prior to the arrival of the interviewers on campus.

Job Notification

All seniors and graduate students who have signed a teaching contract or accepted a position are requested to please notify the Placement Office.

Job acceptance forms are available at the Placement Office, 105 Barge Hall.

Club Notes

Rec Club

The Recreation Club will hold a public banquet at Sky Meadows on May 25. Steak dinner, \$1.25 per person, will be at 4 p.m. Swimming and horseback facilities are available.

Drug Committee

The Drug Advisory Committee will meet in SUB 212 Tues., May 19, at 10:30 a.m.

Health Committee

The Student Health Committee meets Tues., May 19, at 11 a.m. in SUB 209.

Orientation

The New Student Orientation Committee will meet in SUB 205 at 2 p.m. Tues., May 19.

Native Americans

The Native American Club will meet Tues., May 19, and Thurs., May 21, in Sub 204 at 7 p.m.

Women's Lib

Women's Liberation will meet in SUB 105 South Paw at 7:30 p.m. on Tues., May 19.

Gung Fu

The Gung Fu Club meets Tues., May 19, Wed., May 20, and Thurs., May 21, at 9 p.m. in Nicholson 204.

Meditation Society

The Students International Meditation Society will meet in SUB 205 Wed., May 20, at 6 p.m.

Hawaii Club

The Hawaii Club will meet in SUB 207 at 7 p.m. Wed., May 20.

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Excellent Co-Hit Starring Liza Minnelli
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based upon the novel · executive producer · screenplay by · produced and directed · music scored by
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song "Come Saturday Morning" performed by The Sandpipers (A&M Records Recording Artists)

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