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CENTRAL
WASHINGTON
STATE
COLLEGE

VOL. 44, NO. 21

CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1971

Hyakem faces \$ collapse

50th anniversary may be last

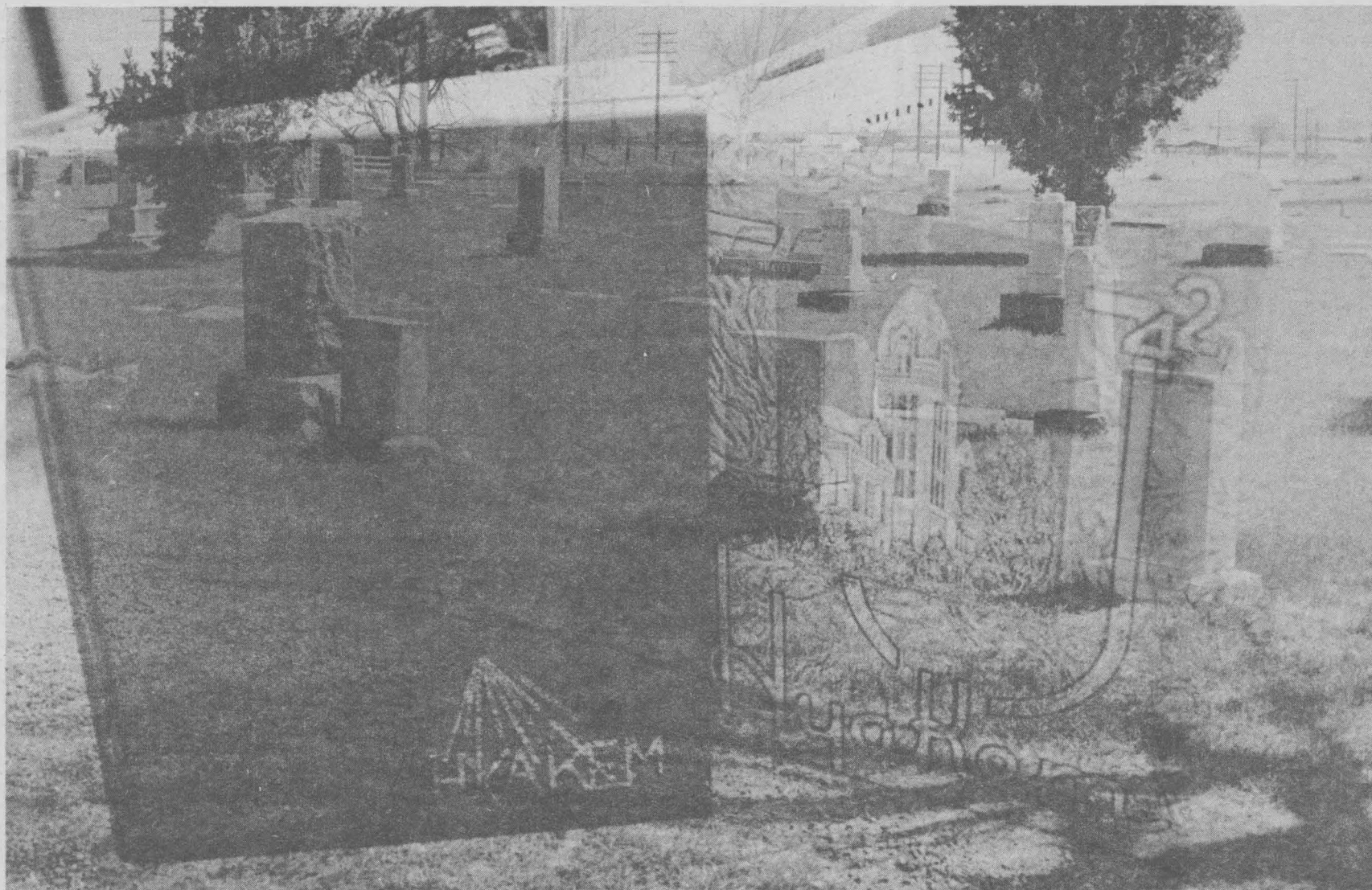


Photo by Rie-ber

by Bob Lutgen
editor in chief

After 50 years of publication, Central's **Hyakem** faces economic strains which likely will eliminate the yearbook or cause radical changes in its format.

Many people on Central's campus believe that the **Hyakem** would have to undertake these changes in order to survive and that the economic strains only accelerate the need for consideration of changes.

The economic difficulties stem from the reduction of staff in the Office of College Relations. Because of Howard Shuman's resignation as director of the office, David Evans, **Hyakem** advisor, will have to take on additional responsibilities and a larger work load.

Dr. Frank Price, executive assistant to the president, said that the elimination of the **Hyakem** or modifications in the production of the yearbook are necessary if another person is not added to the College Relations staff.

"My main concern," Price said, "is the office of college relations. With Shuman's resignation and the possibility of not rehiring for his position, it would make it difficult for the office to carry on its present functions."

Another problem that plagues the **Hyakem**, Price noted, is the number of students purchasing the yearbook. For the past several years while enrollment at Central has grown, subscriptions to the **Hyakem** has fallen.

Evans noted that sales for this year are only 2200 with the best sales campaign conducted during the past several years. The 1969-70 **Hyakem** sold as estimated 2700 yearbooks, while the 1968-69 edition sold over 3000 copies.

A decision on the **Hyakem** will have to be made by the Board of Publications composed of three faculty members and four student representatives. A meeting to discuss the future of the yearbook will be held on April 29 at 1 p.m. in the SUB.

Several members of the Pub Board have indicated that changes in the format will be necessary if any type of "yearbook" is to be published.

At a meeting with the board, applicants for the position of editor of the **Hyakem** for the 1971-72 year discussed the possibilities of publishing on a quarterly basis.

"Three candidates feel that we should consider modifications," Price said. The possibility of adopting a magazine format might stimulate interest thus increasing sales, he added.

Chris Riesenweber, applicant for editor, said that the **Hyakem** could be published quarterly and adopt a "Look or Life type format with a little Playboy thrown in."

Chang Po Jay, applicant for editor, agreed and said that the **Hyakem** could not "continue as it has this year."

"Students don't buy it because they don't think it is relevant," Jay said. "They think it's going to be like their high school yearbook."

According to John Dennett, former editor of the **Hyakem**, "Today's college student doesn't need, or want the traditional memory book most yearbooks still continue to be.

"The traditional yearbook format doesn't work on today's college campus though, our **Hyakem** may struggle on a couple of years in its traditional format before student apathy or an unbalanced budget kills it," Dennett added.

However, there is a large number of students who still purchase the yearbook, Evans said, that might not like the change in format. Some schools which have tried different formats including publishing quarterly have flopped, he noted.

John McCollum, **Hyakem** editor, said that he is opposed to major changes in the format of yearbooks. He indicated that several quarterlies have folded.

A major factor in the low sales of this year's **Hyakem** is former editions which have not enticed buyers to purchase the next year's volume, he claimed.

"I hope this book will be popular; I think the student body will have a positive response to this edition," McCollum said. This year's edition will represent the student's interest because of the variety of activities covered, he added.

The **Hyakem** staff is preparing a poll that will be conducted next week concerning the yearbook. Meanwhile, the Board of Publications will be faced with the problem of deciding what to do for next year.

Budget passed by ASC

Central's 1971-72 budget, totaling \$181,960 was passed Monday night by the Associated Student's Legislature (ASL).

The budget is \$12,596 less than was requested and is \$56,576 less than the budget for last year.

Removed from the budget at the last moment was departmental speakers, whose requested funds will be held in reserve in the ASL Reserve. The Reserve funds will be allocated to groups upon formal request.

Other changes in the final draft include a \$1000 reduction in public realtions. That sum also goes into the Reserve.

The cheerleaders, who last week submitted an expenditure

listing, were snubbed by the legislature on the grounds that five or six cheerleaders do not represent the student body.

They were referred to the Long Range Budget Planning Committee—the group which controls the athletic department's budget. Their chances appear very slim even there, according to several student officials, including ASC business manager David Padgett.

In other business the legislature voted to seat Dick Varvell and Mike Leyden as legislators. Varvell's appointment is temporary as he replaces Rex Casillas, who is student-teaching this quarter. Leyden, an experienced student representative from Wenat-

chee Valley College, fills the vacancy opened by the resignation of Pete Merrill.

Administrative vice-president



Tom Dudley

Dave Larson presented to the legislature a letter concerning proposed anti-war activities, slated for May 5.

He requested the legislature endorse the activities (co-sponsored by the National Students Association, Association of Student Governments and the Student Mobilization Committee).

Following a great deal of discussion the body refused to endorse the proposal by a 13-5 margin. (See related editorial, page 4.)

Larson also submitted a report showing 22 openings on legislative committees, including the Drug Advisory Board, the Grading Systems Evaluations Committee and the Faculty Evaluation Committee. The latter has five vacancies which "must be filled." In all, nine committees need volunteers, all of whom may be general students.

Larson said he can be reached at 963-3445 or 963-1691 by anyone wishing a position on any of these committees.

Two Faculty Senate seats to be on ballot this quarter

Two seats in the Faculty Senate are open for election this quarter.

This student position has a two fold purpose. The student representative has a vote and a voice and he must be responsible in attendance to the faculty in its affairs.

The ballot will list these positions as two separate offices. One

will stretch through winter quarter and the other will terminate spring quarter 1972.

Interested students may file for either position at the ASC office beginning Monday at 8 a.m. and closing May 4 at 5 p.m.

Information is available in the ASC office or by calling Bill Crompton, chairman of elections, 963-1693.

Moratorium gets underway both nationally and locally

On May 5 some energetic students are gathering their thoughts and trying to promote a moratorium on this campus.

The major events will be taking place in Washington, D.C. Through the combined sources of many peace groups they plan to detour from the norm and stage a non-violent gathering in the nation's Capitol.

The purpose of the May 5 demonstration, according to David Dellinger, one of the many coordinators of the event, is not to riot and become farther and farther apart. Instead, he contends, it is designed to bring students and interested people together in a common bond.

Organizers at Central agree. "We are staging the morator-

ium," said Mark Henning, one of five students organizing the event, "to protest the state of this country."

"We're not criticizing the college as was the case last year," he said. "We are working in coordination with the black students who have some complaints to voice. But basically, we're remembering what happened last year and thinking about those students who died—thankful that it hasn't happened again."

Central's moratorium will begin on May 5 at noon in the SUB Mall. With music, good informative speakers and a scheduled teach in, organizers of the moratorium are looking for success and a great deal of thought on the part of students.

Religious encounter groups delve into communication

Small group studies or encounter groups will be offered this quarter to all interested students.

Two of the courses will deal with communication and life experiences.

Group A, "Learning Through Encounter," is open to all individuals who want to learn how they come across to others, explore issues of trust, verbal and non-verbal communication and develop more effective ways of relating.

Group B, "Religious Experiences—Life Experiences," deals with individuals' life experiences and self-understanding.

Three book courses will be offered.

Group C, a study On Becoming

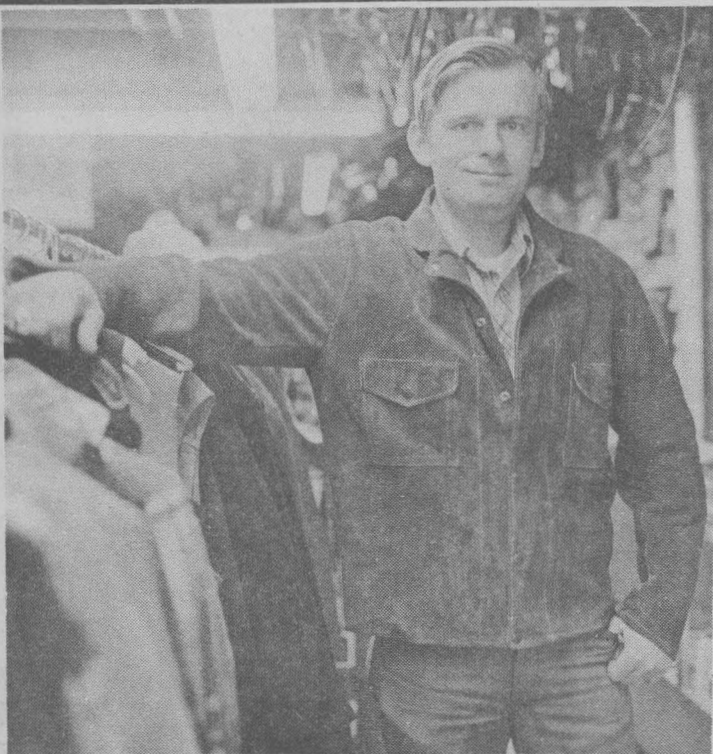
Human by Ross Snyder, is to help individuals discover themselves and their life worlds.

Group D, an introduction to process philosophy as a context for Christian faith, will read *The Creative Advance* by Eugene Peters.

Group E, "Groups in Action," deals with personal understanding of the scripture.

Each non-credit class meets once a week and is limited to 12 persons. Classes will not be held unless enough registrants sign up. There is a \$3 registration fee per class.

The Rev. Chuck Elven, campus minister, has more information. He can be located in the Religious Activities Board Office in the ASC area.



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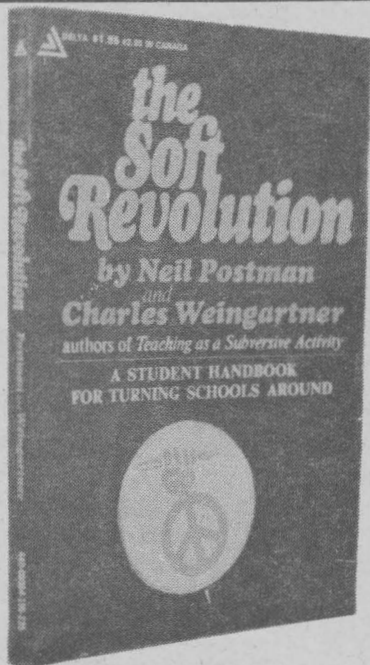
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We are Everywhere

by Jerry Rubin
Author of "Do It!" We Are Everywhere is Jerry Rubin's journal, written secretly in Cook County Jail and smuggled out.



The Soft Revolution

by Neil Postman and Charles Weingartner
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Many minority students hassled by financial aids procedures

Editor's note: The following article is the first in a series written by former ASC president, Ron Sims, and Pete DeLaunay, associate editor of the Crier, concerning minority affairs at Central. See page 4 in this edition of the Crier for editorial views concerning minorities and the Financial Aids Office.

Many minority students at Central feel there is a definite lack of communication with the Office of Financial Aids.

One of the major stumbling blocks seems to revolve around the procedure students have to complete in order to qualify for a student loan, specifically, NDEA Loans—those deriving from the federal government.

John Liboky director of Financial Aids, says that his office has tried to work with minority students and all other students in need of aid as close as possible.

"Any student on campus having a problem with his statement of need for a loan," Liboky said, "could have come into this office and we were prepared to work with him in preparing the form."

When students apply for federal financial aid through the NDEA procedure, a form of need must be completed by the parents of applicants and then forwarded to Berkeley, California, where the form is evaluated through a computer.

Liboky said that students who have problems with the form (i.e. late filing, incompleteness, etc.) can come in and the evaluating can be completed at the Central office.

The same procedure can apply in dealing with minority recruitment, he said. Recruiters from Central, when interviewing prospective minority students, can help those students fill out the form for a National Defense Loan (NDEA) and then return the form

to the Office of Financial Aids for approval.

Some minority students said they applied for employment in the Financial Aids Office and were refused. Liboky said he had heard nothing of the sort. Jobs are posted on the outside bulletin board. But, if any student comes into the office looking for a job, he interviews with the prospective employer for the position.

However, concerning the possible employment of a minority student in the Office of Financial Aids directly to help in the coordination of funds to minority students Liboky said, "We want to be sure that we are not swaying the say of where funds go one way or another. If we're going to have people working in the office, we want to be fair to all students."

The Office of Financial Aids works with many outside agencies in attempts to show minority students how they can qualify for financial aid at Central.

The Office of Financial Aids relies on community college counselors a great deal in their efforts to communicate with incoming students. Liboky said, "We send them application forms and all information that might help a student come to Central."

"By the number of applications we have," he said, "I know we're getting out to students, but because of the amount of money we have there will be many students we can't help this year."

Liboky feels that it is not the college function to hire a minority person to handle minority applications. Instead, he contends that it is the function of the community college to show what opportunities are available at Central.

According to Y.T. Witherspoon, dean of students, administrators are concerned about minority students.

Witherspoon said that some

work in the areas of minority affairs is needed at Central. If we implement a minority employee in the Financial Aids Office, he said, then we must re-evaluate the priorities in that office—something must be eliminated in order to initiate this plan while utilizing the same number of staff personnel.

"If we are to proceed with a full-time person strictly to handle minority affairs at Central, then we have to work with the administration and convince them that the priority is high enough to allocate the funds to the Office of Financial Aids and then we move ahead with getting that done."

"Personally," he said, "I think it would be a good thing."

Witherspoon said that the college is not handling minority affairs as well as he felt it could be done.

According to Chicano students, if their parents cannot read the confidential statement sent by the Financial Aids Office then it is practically impossible for those students to receive financial aid from Central.

Many black parents, black students say, find the statement hard to understand due to their own lack of education.

Charter flights

In response to the successful charter flights to Hawaii last quarter, a questionnaire is being circulated to determine the interest in establishing another flight next year.

Included in the questionnaire are questions concerning the possible vacation periods for the flight and the possible points of interest for the charter.

A questionnaire can be picked up in Dr. Crum's office, Black Hall, room seven for further information.

Spring finally filled socially

Finally some social events are scheduled for spring quarter.

With the initiative of two off-campus students, Steve Mayeda and Janet Reese, and the cooperation of Residence Hall Council, some dances are being slated and other events are in the making for spring quarter.

Last night the first in this series was held successfully. Mayeda said there were some initial problems due to a misunderstanding in the advertising of last night's event. "The dance was first cancelled by the administration because we publicized that some beer would be available," he said. "But, the publicity about beer was merely a gesture of attention much like the publicity put out by the 'Straight Arrow Athletic Club' about their annual 'Public Orgy Dance' held in the fall."

With profits from these dances, Mayeda said, we hope to set up a "bail fund" for students — all students, on and off campus.

In addition, he said, we're planning some "after dinner concerts" to be held on the lawns around the campus. Hopefully, he said, we'll be able to get some things together and promote

more and more functions throughout the quarter.

Last night's dance was primarily sponsored by Residence Hall Council. However, ticket sales for the dance and most of the publicity were handled by Steve Mayeda and Janet Reese.

Rally for McGovern

Supporters of Sen. George McGovern for president organized in Yakima last Saturday.

An interim committee of 29 members was set up as a state steering committee. Committee members were made up of representatives from all congressional districts of the state.

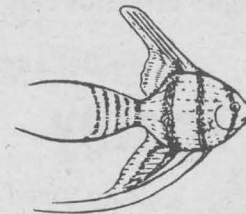
An amendment was made to increase the number of representatives from two to seven on the steering committee, one youth from each congressional district.

Miss Jean Westwood, a vice chairman from the national committee of McGovern for President, attended the meeting upon request of the supporters of McGovern in the state.

Persons interested in the candidacy or platform of the South Dakota democrat are urged to call 963-3021.

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Minority problems

Minority students at Central are REALLY in the minority.

Their problems are paramount and need to be explored in order to recruit more minority students.

Some of the problems faced by minority students at Central are being explored by the Crier now. Throughout the next few issues certain areas of particular interest to minority students will be explored.

Included among the current recommendations we propose are: The Financial Aids Office earmark money for minority students. That administrative discussion cease concerning the hiring of a minority student in the Financial Aids Office and that action be taken immediately to implement such a minority counseling position. That the college realize that the present financial aids system makes it almost impossible for incoming minority students to get financial aids, and due to this problem we feel that they should actively engage in off-campus financial assistance.

We propose that the college also cease in lobbying efforts against tuition and fee waivers.

The dean of students admittedly points out that the Financial Aids Office is not serving minority students at an optimum level, therefore, we would like to see a commitment on the part of the dean of students staff, auxiliary services and financial aids that would insure equitable services for minority students.

Furthermore, due to the complicated nature of the "Parents confidential statement" we propose that the Financial Aids Office print variations in that form; that is, a re-writing of the present form in "layman's terms" and the writing of a similar form in Spanish for Spanish speaking Americans.

Dr. Witherspoon is planning to initiate some questions concerning some additional help for minorities at Central. This is another step in the right direction — we hope that his findings are favorable.

Pete DeLaunay

Protests draw apathy

We can only guess that people are getting tired of protests, moratoriums and such. This may be the only rationale for the declining interest in the moratorium scheduled to begin, in most parts of the country, today.

Last spring some 2000 students from this campus rallied behind the Marys Deatons, Mike Reids, Tom Linehams and Russ Hansens to protest the deaths of students at Kent State, Jackson State and a Nixon intervention into Cambodia.

Not all of the students participating in those rallies followed the footsteps of activists in their quest for peace in America. Many marched, rapped and struck classes because they personally felt a need to show some kind of non-acceptance to the events taking place.

Apparently, students are "struck out." They don't see any need to show dissatisfaction with the way things are going. Perhaps they feel President Nixon is "just one swell fella trying to do the job." If that's the case, then these years we are spending here are not worthwhile.

We feel education can be achieved outside the classroom as well as in. Many of us learned a great deal during the activities that took place last spring.

Unfortunately, we are as apathetic as you.

Pete DeLaunay

Where do they stand?

On May 5 colleges and universities across the country will hold rallies and/or demonstrations protesting the Vietnam War and in commemoration of the protest-related deaths at Kent State, Jackson State, and in Augusta, Ga.

Central will be one of the participating institutions.

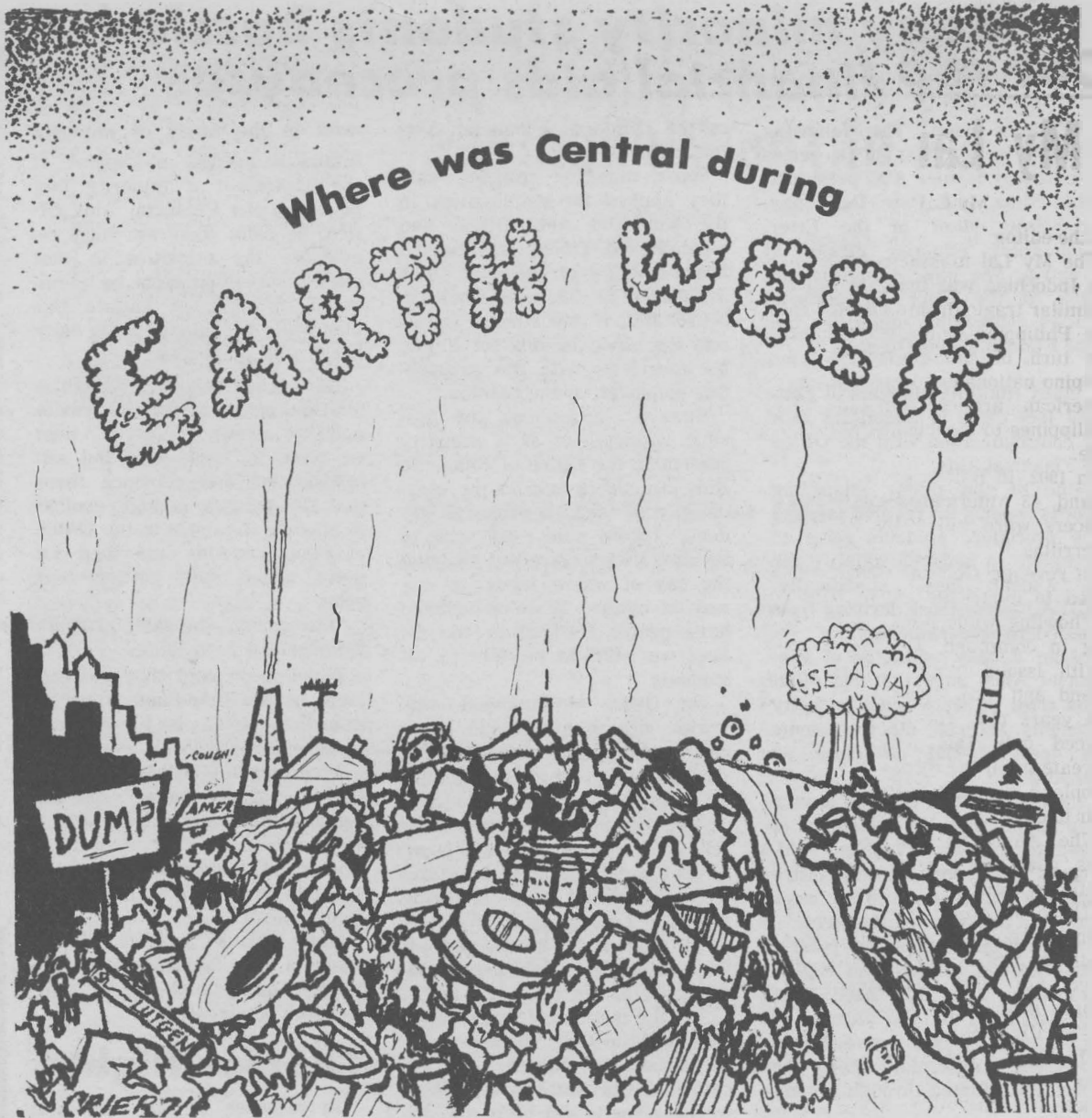
Central's ASC Legislature had a chance Monday night to endorse—that is, to lend non-monetary support to the activities—yet they chose to overwhelmingly defeat the endorsement proposal.

They gave as an excuse a lack of information of this campus' role in the activities, fully realizing that ASC had already scheduled an anti-war speaker for May 5.

All this comes in the light of the fact that last year the ASC voted to support the Student Strike which arose in the wake of the Cambodia invasion and the Kent State killings.

Could it be that our student representatives have become pro-war? I don't think so, but I wonder how they justify their blatant complacency of non-committal on the Vietnam issue?

Ray Watts



Our readers write

A brief and singeing note on griping

To the Editor:

I have had it with the nay-sayers and doomcriers on the academic life. I've been in and out of college classrooms, as student and instructor, for nearly 30 years.

I've been part of or party to the post-war generation, the "silent generation," and the activist generation. In those three decades I haven't heard one genuinely new substantive complaint, only the same trite guff ad nauseum.

Yes, Mary Krause, some egocentric professors want you to nod agreeably over their ancient lecture notes, and dutifully spew back the dead data on examinations. But what would happen if all those 30 or 40 or 50 students in that class, all at once, told that academic dodo they were done with feeding his insignificant ego?

Yes, Bill Jeff, the academic life can be a cop out on life's fascinating, demanding potential. But only if we, individually, students and instructors, cop out.

The academic life is only a way of organizing learning; a method can't cop out; only we can.

If I laid side by side all the indifferent students and instructors I have encountered, I could walk on their cantaloupe heads all the way to Cle Elum. I prefer to ignore them; I prefer to remember the different ones, the excited and exciting ones who turned my interest and effort from the business of making money to the business of making ideas come alive and go to work. The academic life can do that—but not without the energy potential in our heads.

Carping never changed a single institution in the whole of human history; only people behaving differently can produce change.

Damn it, DO something!

Ted L. Cooper
Associate Professor of Education
Thank you

To the editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to express our sin-

cere appreciation for the many kindnesses which were expressed by the faculty and students during the time of our bereavement.

Your kind messages, cards, flowers and concerns will be remembered.

Sincerely yours,
Mr. & Mrs. Paul T. Riley
1104 Sanford Avenue
Richland, WA. 99352

How the west was won

From Emmett Watson's column in the P-I tuesday, April 20, 1971:

"Why the West was Won:" Western hero John Wayne, interviewed in Playboy, was asked if he had any sympathy for the Indians. Wayne: "I don't feel we did wrong in taking this great country away from them.

"Our so-called stealing of this country from them was just a matter of survival. There were great numbers who needed new land and the Indians were selfishly trying to keep it for themselves."

Watson's comment — "Damned redskins!"



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Our readers write

My Lai of the Philippines

My Lai

To the editor:

The My Lai massacre trials in the Indochina war bring to mind a similar tragic drama enacted in the Philippine-American war at the turn of the century when Filipino nationalists were fighting American armies sent to the Philippines to establish American rule.

In 1902, in Balangiga in Samar Island, 43 American soldiers and officers were killed by Filipino guerrillas.

In revenge General Chafee decided to make the entire island a "howling wilderness." His second in command, General Jake Smith, issued orders to burn the island and "kill everything over ten years old" for he was convinced only this policy would "create in all the minds of all the people a burning desire for the war to cease..."

The American army's motto was now "Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord."

These offending army officers went unpunished. Smith was court-martialed and quietly retired but not dismissed. Batangas province also had a taste of "pacification."

On 17 July 1901 it was handed over to military control at a time when the army was in a vengeful mood with memories of Balangiga. General Bell began his "operations" on January 1, 1902—operations which slashed the population of Batangas according to an American-held census, from 312,192 in 1899 to 257,715 in 1903. What a way to bring about peace and pacification.

It must not, however, be forgotten that the decision to make war against the Filipino people and bring them under American rule was a political decision made by the American President, William McKinley, a decision in which the American people, high on the drugs of Manifest Destiny and White Man's Burden, wholeheartedly concurred by re-electing McKinley in 1900 with an overwhelming majority.

Now the American people have an opportunity to elect a president who offers a new hope that America's war with Indochina will end and history will not repeat itself. Will they seize that opportunity?

Yours sincerely,

Dr. Usha Mahajani
Professor, Southeast Asia Program

Thanks, security staff

To the editor:

On April 1 I accidentally left my purse in Edison for seven hours. Due to the efficiency of our staff of security men, janitors, telephone operators and students, it was returned to me with all money and checks within. I should like to take this opportunity to thank the people who were involved.

Shalom,
Peggy L. Larson
graduate student

To the editor:

We are organizing Jackson for President clubs on state campuses. We would like to publicize this so that all interested students may take part.

It would be much appreciated if you would announce this in the *Campus Crier*.

All interested students should contact me at the following address: 101 N. 46th, #301, Seattle, Wa. 98103.

Thank you,
David S. Admire
State Collegiate Chairman
Jackson for President
Committee

Indian Notice

Financial aids information and summer employment information are available through Joe Hoptowitz, counselor of the Educational Opportunities Program, Alford Hall.

Contact by phoning 963-2131 or through Native American Club members.

Easter brings on self re-creation

by Mark Brown
Episcopal campus chaplain

If I were forced to pinpoint one thing which characterized this time period it would be questions—questions from all kinds of people about all kinds of things. My personal questions about myself were essential—what do I want to preach about on Easter, and just what the **** am I supposed to do as a campus minister.

The first is fundamental because for the Christian, Easter is sine qua non of existence. Every preacher wants to unload the best he has on Easter because "that's where it is."

After much soul searching, I decided that Easter = Resurrection = Renewal. Demythologized, translated and rephrased, that means that each and every human being faces the possibility or re-creating himself and the world around him with each and every one of his actions. Overwhelming, isn't it? Think about it!

The second question is not so easy to answer. Campus Ministry reflects the whole campus life, and therefore, is currently in a radical state of transition, flux and redefinition. Ten years ago campus ministry was easy. You just built a building, put out a shingle and sat back and waited.

Styles

Now that style produces some pretty predictable results—waiting alone—while the rest of the world goes on by. And thank God that style is becoming a thing of the past.

I suggested that the past two or three weeks, for me, could best be characterized by questions and that fact is verified by the time I have spent on and around the campus. In addition to the questions I have been asking myself, there is a number of questions I have been asked.

ing myself, there is a number of questions I have been asked.

Not a day goes by without someone asking such things as, "Where can I find a group of students to rap about religion with?"

"What is this God thing?"

"What does religion have to do with higher education?"

"What is the university all about?"

Time was when the church was the center of the educational complex and as such was seen as the repository of "the truth," the great answerman and far too often she was too happy to fulfill this role.

The campus chaplain, waiting in his building, was usually waiting to supply the answers for all the problems of life, and the questioner, unwilling to assume the responsibility for his own existence, was looking for the outside authority to make his decisions. Again, thank God, this

is becoming a style of the past.

Pat answers

Our age is unwilling to accept pat answers. The electronic and technological revolution has (or at least should have) taught us that the more we learn, the more there is left to discover. The more we know, the more we realize how little we really do know.

Institutions, professors, clergy and people who have all the answers are not a thing of the past, but hopefully are becoming a vanishing breed. Beware of anyone who has all of the answers because behind the ready answer lies a closed mind, unwilling to face the possibility of new challenge and growth.

This, I think is what the concept of renewal is all about, the willingness to be open to the constant possibility of new experience, new insight, new growth and new life.

2500 march for peace

Almost 2,500 persons marched last Saturday from the U.S. courthouse in Seattle to a Seattle Center rally, calling for the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops in Indochina.

The demonstration was organized by the Seattle Peace Action Coalition to precede rallies in San Francisco and Washington, D.C., tomorrow. It also served to launch a campaign to put Seattle Peace Initiative on the ballot next November.

Saturday's march was led by a group of Chicanos, who carried a banner reading: "Third World Raza (Race) says: Bring our boys home."

Principle speaker of the rally was John T. Williams, vice president of the nation's largest Teamsters local, in Los Angeles.

Mike Kelly, a peace action coordinator from Boston who recently helped to put a peace initiative on the ballot in Massachusetts, called the march "the beginning of a general offensive against the war."

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Tight \$ situation may cause funding changes

by Mike Merritt
news editor

Less than 20 members of the student body attended the ASC budget hearings last week where ASC officers expressed concern that the tight money situation will cause major changes in funding of organizations and projects in the future.

While Dave Padgett, ASC business manager, termed the budget situation "bleak," he indicated that there will be no deficits if the ASC can keep expenditures down by cutting programs for the remainder of the year.

Entertainment deficit

Padgett said that much of the difficulty in funding ASC projects lays in the necessity for erasing the loss in the entertainment budget. This loss means that there will be no big-name entertainment for the rest of this year.

Dale Widner, SUB accountant, said that the projected ASC

budget is based on "a conservative estimate of the students that will attend."

In order to dispel fears that recreation and MIA were being cut completely, Widner said that these programs were simply being transferred from the ASC budget to the long-range budget.

Funding program required

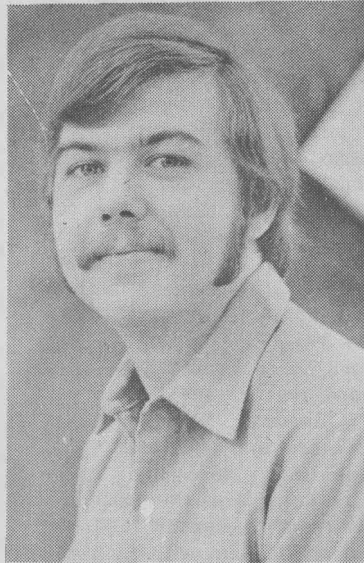
Because of the lack of funds, the ASC has been forced to require all organizations to present a program for funding, rather than the past method of "club funding."

Dave Larson, ASC administrative vice president, said that groups should present a resume of their activities to keep the student government informed of their progress.

"The groups must prove that their programs are valuable," said Larson.

ASC president Tom Dudley said because of budget restric-

tions, the budgets of the ASC executives are being routed through the president's funds.



Gary Larson

Dudley said that thus far only the ASC Newsletter, edited by Pete DeLaunay and Dave Larson, is drawing money from his

budget.

Incorporated in Dudley's budget are provisions for a secretary, a study of the ASC Constitution and its bylaws, a survey concerning off-campus housing and a committee headed by Steve Potter, to draw up a student Bill of Rights.

Concern over student apathy was voiced by many ASC administrators.

ASC accountant Widner said that "students don't realize the financial aspect of ASC."

He pointed out the many services funded through the ASC, including the SUB, athletics and food services.

"The student doesn't appreciate where his dollar has gone," said Widner.

Several legislators indicated that problems existed in communication between the ASC and the students.

"The students don't know who they are voting for in the elections, and they don't try to know," said one. Another said

that the students do not come into the ASC office to talk with the legislators.

Suggests ombudsman

Tom Utterback, one student at the hearing, proposed that the ASC set up the office of ombudsman to handle student complaints and requests.

Utterback also asked that the ASC move into areas that are presently controlled by the administration. He asked that the ASC publish student evaluations of teachers and investigate housing problems.

Administrative Vice President Larson said prospects for the current slate of ASC legislators is "really good." He indicated that the legislators are realizing their ability to control the activities of the ASC and prevent the excesses of some executives.

Larson indicated that the legislators now have more money allotted to them than in the past and will institute more programs of their own.

Folk singers win acclaim

Central can claim one more victory to its list of many this year. Those responsible are Doug Skerritt and Bill Davis whose folkgroup, the Stairwell Engagement, was the highlight of a statewide meeting of the Life Insurance Company of the Northwest.

They were acclaimed by more than 100 agents of the company for their fine hour performance.

The company had asked Skerritt and Davis to play for their banquet and so Central was honored once again. A few weeks before, the duo had won first prize at the Ellensburg Kiwanis Talent Show.

The Stairwell Engagement has sung for "The Drinking Gourd" in San Francisco, at Yakima Val-

ley College, at Hyak Ski resort, for several functions on campus and in the Ellensburg-Yakima area in general.

Their repertoire is considerable as was proven at the LNW banquet.

They arrange or write all their own material. Doug Skerritt is a music major at Central and Bill Davis is majoring in geography.

If they can get backing they would like to go on tour and support their own interests as well as those of Central.

Skerritt and Davis are available for private parties, banquets, pillow concerts, etc. and may be contacted through Muzzall Hall or their business manager, Pat Reiley, president of Muzzall Hall (963-1897).

Problems of minorities in sports discussed on talk show

by Jim Baker
staff writer

The two main problems experienced by minority athletes are the lack of scholarships, and the small number of minority players recruited according to Mitch Adams, a senior black athlete at Central.

Adams along with Andy Harris, black senior athlete, and Dr. James Nylander, associate professor of physical education, discussed the problems of minorities in sports on "College Conversations."

Reporters participating in the live panel discussion show carried over KCWS AM and FM and KXLE are Cynthia Barnett, reporter for KCWS, and Bob Lutgen, Crier editor. Howard Shuman, director of college relations, is the moderator.

Lutgen asked the black athletes what could be done to improve the recruiting program here at Central. In Harris' opinion, the coaches who do the recruiting should be more sensitive to the needs of the minority athlete

whom he is recruiting, and that at this campus especially there should be more activities for the minority athlete to participate in.

Miss Barnett asked the panel how many black athletes succeed in college. Nylander gave figures from a nearby university.

"Of those athletes that lettered in college, 80 percent of the whites graduate compared to 33 percent of the blacks."

He also concluded that many of the blacks who do graduate get jobs that are inferior to the training that they have.

Equality in housing

One caller asked whether minority athletes get equal treatment as far as being able to find housing in Ellensburg and playing in the games here at Central.

"When they (apartment renters) see that you're black they just turn you away," Adams replied. He thought that the playing time was equal, however.

Harris took a different stand on the playing time issue. He expressed the feeling that the

coaches may sometimes play their favorites at home for the local fans, and not give as much playing time to ballplayers who may be better.

Harris did admit that the best possible team would probably be playing when the club is on the road but that it didn't seem fair that coaches would play favorites for the hometown fans.

Adams said, "When you lose a few games people immediately ask: 'What's the problem—can't the blacks get along with the whites?' They can't understand that you can just get beaten by another team," referring to the basketball team's slight losing streak at mid-season.

Nylander concluded, "I think that coaches have been congratulating themselves for the great job that they've done in race relations—the old bit that athletics is the one place where every man is judged for what he can do and not by his color or religious background—but this just hasn't been true."

Ecumenical Film Series

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

History of the motion picture series. Scenes from the 1920 film with John Barrymore. The first great American horror film, and still considered one of the top ten. Classic of macabre filmmaking. (Sterling)

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Orchesis presents annual dance concert this quarter

Orchesis will host their annual spring dance concert April 28-May 1.

The Three Penny Playhouse, Barge Hall, will be the scene for "Dance Spectrum," a show hosting guests as well as Orchesis members.

The concert will start at 8:30 every night. Admission is free for Central students, faculty and public.

Orchesis is Central's performing modern dance group. Students, faculty and dancers with experience and interest are Orchesis members this quarter.

The "Dance Spectrum" concert will encompass a frenzy of dance, drama, comedy, romantic duos, live instruments and interpretations.

Jazz from the rock musical "Hair" will open the concert.

Chants from the hit album "santana" are among the several group dances to be presented.

Guest artists will highlight "Dance Spectrum."

A special work entitled "Temple Bell Recital" is being created by Dr. Robert Sporee, drama department. The dance is an abstract take-off from one of German composer Hindenburg's movements. "Temple Bell" will be danced by Sporee and six Orchesis members.

Duets and individual solos are added to "Dance Spectrum's" variety. These were choreographed by the Orchesis members who will dance in their own dances.



Photo by Ric-ber

Emperor Harlan Moyer (center) is flanked by would-be hood-winkers Butterweed (left, Curt Crimp) and Bagworm (Lavinia Whitworth) in the song-filled children's production "The Emperor's New Clothes."

Emperor rides again

by Robert M. Nevills
contributing writer

Hey! Do you remember the first time you saw "The Wizard of Oz" or the cliffhanger play you saw when you were eight that kept you doing spin-offs on the hero and villain in the back yard for the next week?

Well, pack up the kids because "The Emperor's New Clothes" is opening this week in Central's Threepenny Playhouse and you'll be robbing your offspring if you let them miss it. It runs from Thursday through Sunday and covers eight performances.

Mr. A. James Hawkins' maiden effort at Central is a quick, wildly colorful dash through the fantasy kingdom of the clothes-horse emperor who gets conned by two itinerant con-men cum weavers into doing a Lady Godiva with less hair and more underwear.

This version of the Anderson fairy tale is complete with music directed by graduate student Roger Stansbury and accompanied on the piano by Wanda Nelson. The costumes, designed by Mrs. Beverly Sullivan, are humorously suited to the characters as is the versatile cut-out set done in courtly black and white check by Dr. Peter T. Vagenas.

Here is a good place to mention that this production has enough pretty girls in it that Dad might

do well to join the kids for the show.

The action of the show is based on the antics of the villainous duo Butterweed and Bagworm. Motivated by being beaten frequently with a styrofoam club, senior Lin Whitworth combines a rubber face that threatens to develop a mind of its own, an amazing voice, fine body movements and the biggest mouth since Martha Raye into the funniest performance seen at Central since the anti-rioters bent the flagpole. Curt Crimp, as Butterweed the mastermind, provides the scheme, club, good singing and dancing for his cohort to follow.

It's unfair not to mention all the cast members individually and at length but column space cheats them. Harlan Moyer as the Emperor is at command in his court and clearly shows his stage knowledge when he contrasts his absurdly arrogant posing with his fine, clear line readings. Kim Marcum makes the Jester a wonderful spritely elf. Nicki Stephens, Rhonda Floyd—the feminine Tweedle-dee and Tweedle-dum of the production—appear with Linda Bustetter, Craig Noreen and Jo Ann Bra-shear as the Emperor's bickering and vocal court. Footman Tom Oldoski and Sylvia Holben and Marti Reich as Milly and Murtle smoothly perform duties of the court and execute several scene changes.

Port Commissioner sues E-burg paper

The controversy over the Kittitas County Port District increased Monday by the filing of a complaint for libel by Willard Chase, chairman of the port's Board of Commissioners.

Chase charged that the Ellensburg Daily Record "maliciously published" an article which damaged his name and reputation. The article was in the March 17 issue of the Record and was entitled "Port Repayment Made."

Chase filed suit in Kittitas County Superior Court and seeks \$200,000 for punitive damages, mental agony and injury to his name and reputation.

The complaint states prior to publication of the article, Chase instructed the Record and the Record agreed "to state in the publication which was about to be printed that (Chase) received no expense money whatsoever for a trip made to Washington, D.C."

"By omitting the statement with respect to expense money, the Record conveyed and it was understood by the reading that (Chase) was paid expense money to go to Washington, D.C., which trip he did not make and that he received said money (expense

money) fraudulently and under false pretenses," the complaint adds.

"The contents of the publication and its inferences" are false according to Chase's complaint and "with a reckless disregard of the truth of falsity" of the information.

Jim McGiffin, publisher of the Record, said "In my view the libel suit is a gamut to try and keep us quiet."

The Record has run several articles concerning the operations of the port district especially after the release of the state auditor's report in February. Recently the Record printed a story concerning the renegotiation of leases on port property at lower prices.

An editorial in the Record has also suggested that Chase and Commissioner Pat Mundy resign their positions.

Journal examines justice

"Justice?" is the title of the Monday's broadcast of NET's Black Journal, in a program that explores the ability of the black man to receive a fair trial in the United States.

The questions raised include the possibility of justice in the courts, the prisons and in post-prison life.

The program will explore the cases of Angela Davis and the Soledad Brothers — examples, many have charged, of the injustice administered to blacks in the judicial system.

As the narrator of the program

will say, "substantiation for what goes on in a prison is very difficult. This is not a vindication of what has taken place, and this is not a vindication of crime per se. It is an attempt to find out what the penal system is doing to rehabilitate those who society has judged to be wrong."

Black Journal is a production of National Educational Television, and is produced by Tony Brown, the distinguished visiting professor of mass media at Central this quarter.

The program will be broadcast Monday at 9 p.m. on Channel 10 in Ellensburg.

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CHEESEBURGER " .34	FISH 'N' FRIES <small>LEMUN TARTAR</small> .84	CONES 10-15
DOUBLE BURGER <small>2 BEEF PATTIES</small> .44	MINI-SHRIMP 'N' FRIES <small>LEMUN CATSUP</small> .89	COFFEE 10 / MILK 20-30
SPECIAL <small>2 PATTIES, 2 CHEESE</small> .56		HOT CHOC. / ICE TEA <small>1/2 IN SEASON</small> .15
SUPERMOTHER <small>1/4 LB. BEEF, 1/4 LB. TOMATO, 1/4 LB. LETTUCE</small> .69		PEPSI, URANGE, ROOT BEER, DR. PEPPER, BUBBLE UP, LEMONADE, ORL JUICE 15-20
HOBO <small>FRENCH BUN, TOMATO, 1/4 LB. BEEF, LETTUCE, SAUCE</small> .79		

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Want a number?

Campus Information answers every question

by Virginia Olds
feature editor

Which is higher, the Eiffel Tower or the Seattle Space Needle? What's the difference between an alligator and a crocodile?

For an answer, dial 0, Campus Information. While these aren't typical questions, they are an actual sample of the variety of queries fielded by three full-time operators and 20 student workers 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

Most callers want numbers of the 2800 telephones on campus in departments, offices and dorm rooms. But many also dial 0 for assistance in ordering a hamburger or pizza, getting a taxi or inquiring about road conditions on Snoqualmie Pass.

There are very few queries that

stump campus information operators. If they don't know the answer, they'll put you in touch with someone who most likely does know.

The "Dean" of Campus Information is Frances Warren, who began her work on an old cord plug-in switchboard in 1958.

It's a rare occasion when Frances doesn't know a number or an answer to a question. She has memorized hundreds of telephone numbers and knows every nook and cranny on campus.

History

When she took over the old cord board 13 years ago, there were 240 telephones on campus. The student enrollment was about 1250 and there were about 100 faculty and staff members. Frances ran a one-woman switch-

board office eight hours a day, five days a week.

Three years later, the switchboard service was extended to 9 p.m., and the board was open on Saturdays. In 1966, the old cord board was retired and Central went modern with an automatic, push-button panel turret, called a Centrex. The turret receives incoming calls, which can be transferred to campus numbers. An operator also can dial off-campus and can set up conference calls between more than two parties.

Switchboard service was extended in 1966 to seven days a week from 7 a.m. to midnight. In January, 1969, Campus Information went on 24-hour duty year round.

Radio security

Radio security service began at Campus Information at that time. All calls to Campus Security are made by dialing 0. The operator relays the caller's message to security officers via a radio transmitter.

A recent tally on the number of telephone calls handled on the two Centrex turrets showed an average of 1000 calls in one 16-hour period.

Campus Information is one of the busiest offices at Central. Thursday evening is one of the most hectic times when students are getting their weekend social plans together.

Trying to find the telephone number of the person with whom you are doing a class project is

difficult if the student failed to fill out the address and telephone card at registration. Indexing the more than 7000 student cards is a time-consuming job which causes delays in getting this information from the registrar's office to the information office, especially in winter and spring quarters.

Changed numbers

There is also the problem of students changing their addresses and numbers and failing to notify Campus Information.

Students who move or change their telephone numbers after registration are urged to dial 0 in order to help Campus Information operators keep the files up to date.

Local Rep raps OMB

The White House and the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) are acting in "an arrogant manner," according to freshman Congressman Mike McCormack, D-Pasco.

McCormack spoke to an overflow crowd at the Kittitas County Democratic Central Committee's annual Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner last Friday.

The most distressing aspect of the operation of the federal government is the anonymous way in which "we have government by dictatorship," McCormack said. The OMB is a massive bureaucracy responsible only to the president, he added.

"Hanford was a victim of OMB—without asking anyone

they just shut the plants down. Congress is powerless to do anything about Hanford until OMB changes its mind," he said.

OMB refuse to spend money over the amount which they request through the President's budget, McCormack charged.

"Even if Congress authorizes additional funds and the President signs the law, the office would simply sit on the funds and would not spend more than the amount it requested," he said.

McCormack claimed that reports from Washington that the economy is improving are "propaganda—don't believe them. The recession is not turning around, in fact it probably hasn't even hit bottom."

Voting requirements altered

State Attorney General Slade Gorton on March 3 affirmed a 1946 formal opinion that a college student may establish a voting residence where he or she is attending school.

He pointed out that under the state constitution, presence alone is not enough to establish voting residence.

The legal requirement is met when presence is combined with a student's intent to establish that place as home "either permanently or indefinitely for an appreciable period of time."

Gorton added that the conditions of the law concerning the subject would not be changed if the legislature adopted a bill to confirm the legal principles which have been established.

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Dancers, Kalua pig vie for luau-goers' appetite

Ono, Ono, Ono. This isn't a take-off on Allen Ginsburg's famous chant of Om, Om, Om. It means delicious in Hawaiian. And that's the best adjective to use in describing an Hawaiian Luau.

Hawaii No Ka Oi — the fifth annual Luau — sponsored by the Hawaii Club at Central, will be held Saturday starting at 6:30

Tickets priced at \$3 for students and \$3.50 for adults and non-students are on sale in the SUB, Penney's, Berry's and the Hallmark Card Shoppe in the Plaza. Cynthia Ah Yat (Oahu) and Corinne Sova (Kauai) head the ticket committee.

Marsha Kato (Kauai) is working as typist for the big event. Head-



Photo by Jay

p.m. in the SUB large ballroom.

A Luau is an Hawaiian feast with ono (delicious) food and exotic entertainment. The menu includes Kalua pig, lomi lomi salmon, chicken long rice, poi (made from taro), pineapples, haupia (coconut jello) and Hawaiian punch.

Glenn Nakamoto (Oahu) and Sherry Ann Okada (Kauai) are general co-chairmen for this year's Luau. Byron Tomono (Hawaii) probably has the most important job. He heads the food committee. June Fujii and Ruby Chock, both of Oahu, head the program committee.

Another important job, the decoration committee work, is shared by Nicki Kittson of Washington State, and Janice Hashimoto (Kauai).

Marla Chong (Oahu) is invitation chairman, and Christine Kojiri (Kauai) is publicity chairman.

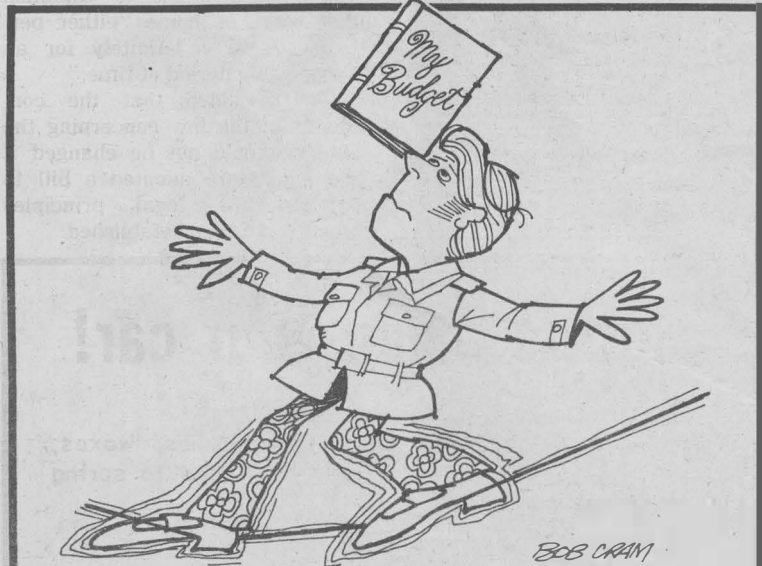
ing the flower pick-up committee (flowers from Hawaii) is John Lee (Oahu).

General co-chairman Nakamoto will be one of the hardest workers staying on to the end as chairman of the clean-up committee.

Some of the song highlights of the entertainment program will be "Dances of the Islands," "My Hawaii," "Lahainaluna," and a Tahitian number. Novelties will be on sale as well as crazy T-shirts for \$2.50.

Officers of Hawaii Club are Nakamoto, president; Miss Kittson, vice president; Miss Okada, secretary; Cheryl Kajiyama, corresponding secretary; Charlotte Nakagawa (Kauai) treasurer; Byron Tomono and Lynn Yamaguchi (Hawaii), sergeant at arms; and Richard Tadaki (Maui) historian.

Harken, Central students, to the cry of Ono, Ono, Ono. ALOHA!!! See you at our Luau!



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Yakima involved in training program

Teachers in five Yakima elementary schools and Central students and faculty are involved in a federally financed program to instruct teacher trainers.

Responsibility for the project, Trainer of Trainers, Triple T, is shared by Central's Department of Education, the Yakima School District and the Yakima Education Association. Funds are administered through the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The program is one of four pilot programs in the state, designed to involve new people in the teacher training process and to experiment with changes in the responsibility of school districts and of professional organizations.

According to Dr. Frank Carlson, associate professor of education and Triple T project director, 17

Central undergraduate students, mostly juniors, are taking part in the project. Each of them will spend spring quarter in one of five Yakima schools and receive 16 hours credit.

Carlson emphasized that the project is not a substitute for the student teaching that the stu-

dents will do their senior year. The course is designed so that they will be better prepared for student teaching and will have as much background as most students have when they complete student teaching. They can then spend their student teaching time to better advantage.

Crier editors selected for summer, fall

Editors for the Campus Crier of both summer quarter and the first half of the year were chosen Tuesday by the Board of Publications.

Mike Merritt, a 20-year-old sophomore from Virginia Beach, Va., will serve as the editor of the Crier during fall quarter and part of winter quarter.

Thom Cooper, senior from San Diego, was appointed to be the Crier chief for the summer issues.

Merritt plans to expand the staff to include an editor of minority affairs. Groundwork in preparation to publish the Crier twice a week will be laid.

The board also appointed Jim Nelson, graduate student, to the position of business manager

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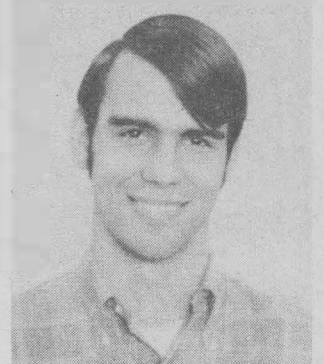
He'd like to show you his whole line of rings.

Why not call him and give him a hand?



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Jim Van Hoose



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Our Environment —



Photo by Rio-ber

College . . .

From the hopeful beginnings of Earth Day on the college campuses across the nation, a continuing concern for the earth's environment has been fostered.

College students across the nation have participated in clean-up campaigns, lobbied for new laws to stop industrial pollution and made calls for a new awareness of the dangers of overpopulation and unwise use of resources.

At the University of Washington, a major effort is being made to recycle wastes for conservation purposes.

As reported in the UW Daily, an effort to begin recycling paper, bottles and cans was begun as a student-initiated project in several dorms.

A truck comes to the loading dock of the dorms each Monday and with student help, containers of bottles, cans and bundled newspapers are loaded.

The material is then being taken away to a recycling station.

The university itself gave tentative approval for a continuation of the program to waste paper produced by the administration.

Recycling studies

Studies have been made to determine the recycling possibilities of paper produced by the computer sections. Some computer cards are presently being recycled through a private firm.

On the Central campus, the activities of last year's Earth Day covered a wide range of topics relating to the environmental issue.

In talks given at the spring symposium last year, it was made clear there is a need for man to see himself as a member of the total natural population of the Earth, not the dormant element as in the past. One speaker, Dr. Richard Lichtman, pointed out that destruction of the cycle of natural processes—creation, expansion and decomposition—would lead to the destruction of all of the Earth's systems.

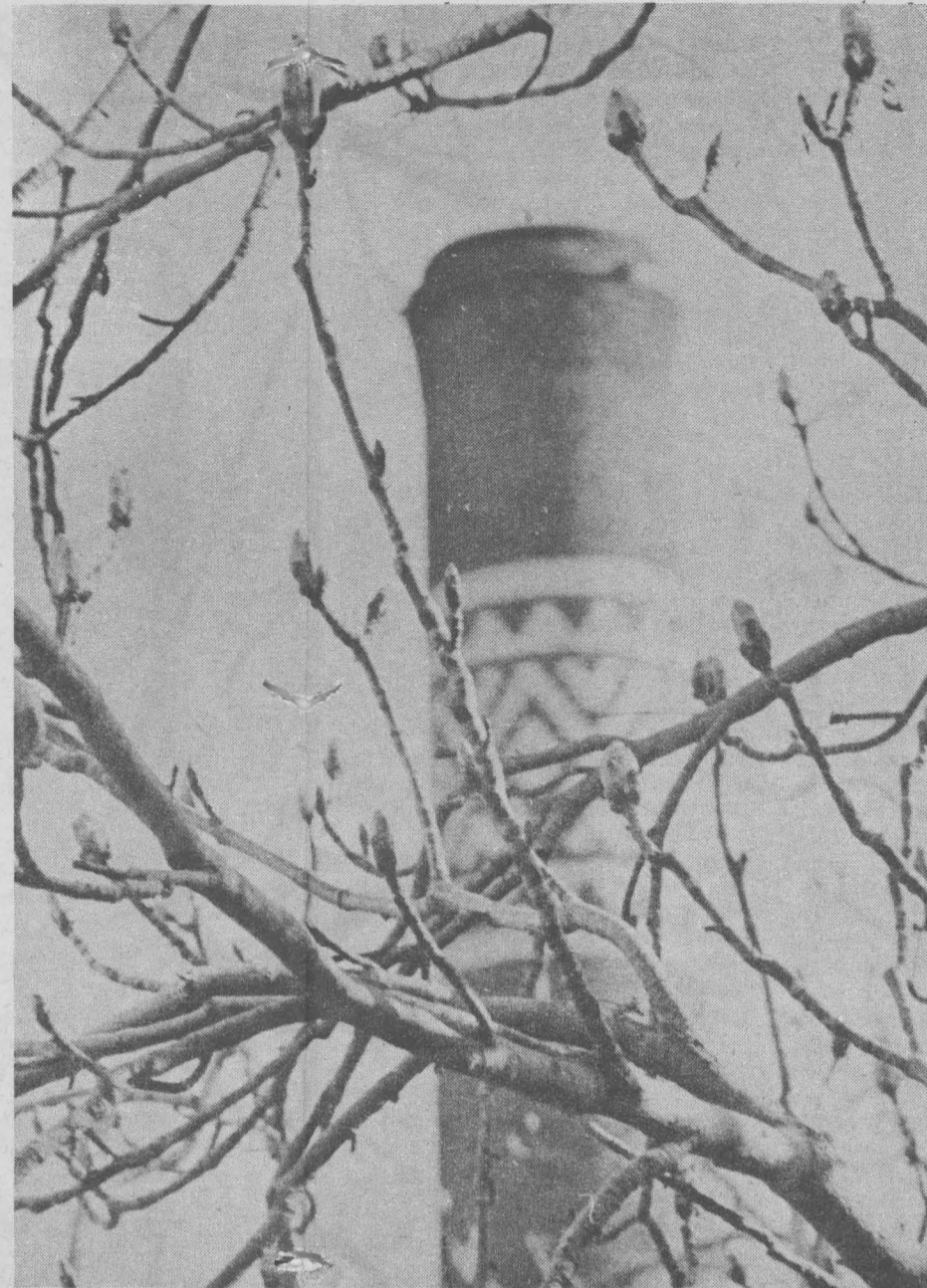
This year has seen the creation of a park on campus, a clean-up of the Ganges and a planned clearing of a park area along the Yakima River.

An environmental conference to be attended by five Central faculty members will seek solutions to the "crises and catastrophes created by pollution."

Photo by Rio-ber



Photo by Rio-ber



What are we doing?

Individual groups . . .

Small and large groups have sprung up across the nation in this time of environmental concern, in hopes of changing policies and establishing guidelines that will aid in the fight against pollution.

At a recent meeting of the National Wildlife Federation, resolutions were passed asking that no Alaska oil pipeline should be constructed until adequate environmental protection controls are set up; that the Secretary of Interior should prohibit the use of lead shot by 1973; that plans for electric power generating facilities should be required to develop and maintain long-range plans for location, size and type of installation including transmission lines and that strict controls should be made on discharge of poisons.

Prohibit mercury

The meeting also asked that man-made mercury discharges into the environment should be prohibited.

In other action of the federation, a proposal was backed to make a study of the Wenatchee River to investigate its National Wild and Scenic River potentials.

The Wilderness Society, a Washington, D.C., based group, has made a call for improved management of the public lands in the United States.

In a recent publication of the organization, it was charged that public land management priorities needed revision.

Decisions usually irrational

"As the matters stand, the process whereby decisions are made on these resources is commonly irrational. Lesser values are assigned greater importance than greater values. The interest of one segment of the public is placed above that of the public as a whole.

"Pressures to expand timber production can result in damage to poor sites and to other values, yet to be yielded to because of their intensity, or because satisfying timber production quotas is the principle measure of job success for career management in the agency."

The statement concludes by saying that the United States needs a full review of our nation policy towards national lands to protect both their physical resources and aesthetic values for the future.

A local group, the Yakima River Conservancy, has been organized to protect the environment in the local area. It has pushed for action on all levels of the state government for protection of the Yakima River area and other sections of the state.

Government . . .

In a measure designed to create a federal watchdog over polluters of the environment, the Environmental Protection Agency has been created by the federal government that will establish limits for air quality, regulate emissions of hazardous substances and will require a 90 per cent reduction of automobile emissions by 1975.

In a statement made by President Nixon to the Congress, two areas of attack on industrial polluters were outlined. First a charge will be made on sulfur emissions and a tax on gasoline lead additives will be established.

Noise abatement

An office of the EPA is the Noise Abatement and Control Office, which will attempt to control noise pollution and research the effects of noise on wildlife and property.

In addition to the EPA's enforcement duties, the Congress has passed legislation that can cost those responsible for oil spills up to \$14 million for spills caused by vessels and \$8 million for spills from off-shore or on-shore facilities.

Last year a record congressional appropriation of \$800 million was made for the construction of new sewage plants.

In an administration proposal, an Environmental Financial Authority would set up to help financing of municipal bonds for sewage plant construction. Industries would pay a user to cover costs of their waste processing.

Standards on effluents

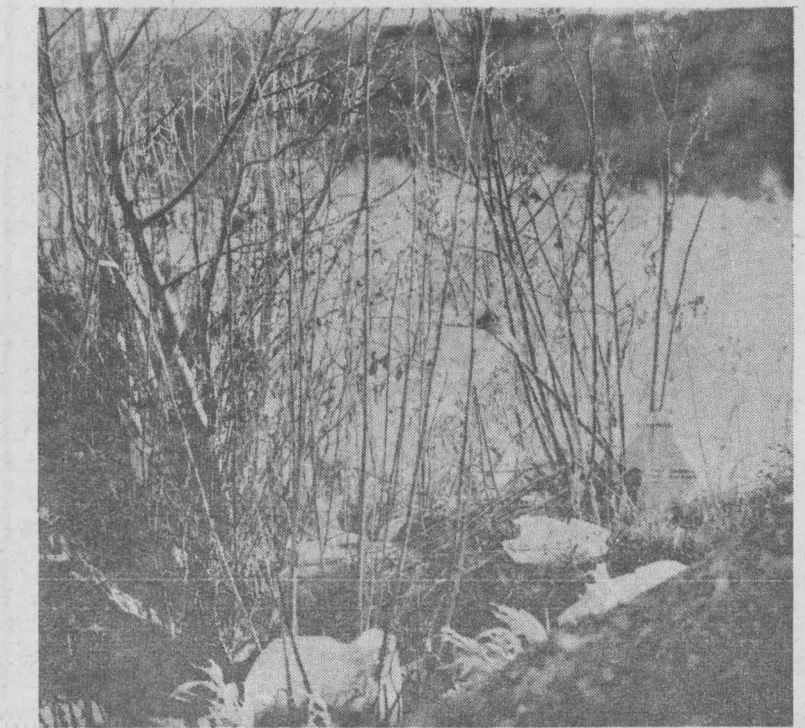
To control dumping of garbage in waterways and oceans, the government has also proposed to require industry to make sure effluents meet state and federal standards.

In an action to protect the waters of Florida, President Nixon ordered the Cross-Florida Barge Canal to halt construction after almost 30 years of work.

In an effort to aid states in their efforts to protect endangered animal species, the federal government will aid localities in planning long-range programs for protection of wildlife. This year the administration has proposed plans for the expansion of wilderness areas.

Pesticide use, a real danger to animal food chains and to the waterways, has been slowed by the banning of DDT for house and garden pest control. The use of 15 pesticides and mercury pesticides has been ordered stopped on 356 million acres of government lands.

A commission population growth has been ordered by President Nixon to investigate the effects of rapid population growth.



New SUB in financial trouble

by Scott Dorr
staff writer

Last year Central students were treated with the opening of the new Samuelson Union Building. It was accepted and praised by most students. Now after the newness has worn off some troublesome problems have arisen.

Completion of the SUB is not finished.

Future plans are to finish outside landscaping; including the mall fountain, rearrangement of some areas for better use.

The SUB built by student fees

is now having a difficult time in breaking even. It lost money last year.

The biggest problem area seems to be centered in the food services. The large cafeteria is now losing money daily and depends entirely on the "Burger Bar" to negate the loss.

The SUB Union Board consisting of administrators and concerned students are now delving into this problem trying to find a solution.

This year one-fourth of the total money earned from food services will be paid to the director and assistant director of this program. The remaining three-fourths will be divided among thirty-seven employees with no profit going to the school.

Before other services can be added or improved, the present

services must make an income to help pay for new ones.

The food services are making a sizeable profit on hot sandwiches and cold drinks. This is one reason why the large cafeteria is losing money. Most sandwiches and cold drinks are bought in the Burger Bar. To compensate for losses in such areas as salads, hot meals and wages, the food services are proposing to raise prices on cold drinks and hot sandwiches.

Another solution

The Union Board is trying desperately to conceive another solution. They are looking into how losing programs may be dropped and gaining programs may be expanded.

The food services are greatly interested in hearing students

ideas to help improvement of service.

Plans

Central continues to grow and the SUB needs and wants to grow also. It wants to offer more services but it needs more feedback from students. The Union Board feels the SUB is not used by enough students simply because it doesn't offer enough. It was pointed out that 60% of the usage of the meeting rooms upstairs in the SUB is used by faculty — not students who payed for them.

The first and largest service being proposed to come directly into the SUB is a bank. Union Board members and administrators agree it has great potential and would definitely be used. Several banks have already

shown an interest in coming to Central, but no final decision will be made until a state law is completely checked out.

Some other services suggested include a dry cleaners, shoe repair, bike repair and smokeshop. The campus architect has been working on specific rooms in the SUB and possible expansion, but the biggest problem is now to await budget increases to pay for new projects.

No decision will be made until the food services decides what happens next year.

Samuelson Union Building belongs to the students of Central. The Union Board is working for the students of Central. The SUB's future looks good now, but the Union Board needs help and suggestions or Central's SUB may soon become stagnant.

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Advice available to off-campus tenants

by Wm. Whiting
staff writer

Legal advice is available to off-campus residents who have problems with landlords through the Department of Public Assistance.

Consumer problems involving tenants and landlords are referred to Edward Vilardi who handles consumer problems in the department.

Vilardi says, "Most tenants are being taken advantage of because they do not understand the obligations involved in renting and are unaware of the symptoms of an unfair landlord."

The majority of cases he handles involve refusal to refund damage deposits for unjustified reasons.

He explains that his function is to give only information concerning consumer problems and not solve them. Some of his other duties are budget planning, bankruptcy advice, stopping harassment by bill collectors and intervention in repossession cases.

He lists the following information as an aid for protection of tenants:

1. Landlords have no right to enter one's apartment or house without just cause, such as fire, theft prevention or repair.
2. A landlord who requires first and last month plus a damage deposit is considered unfair.
3. Any hesitation of the landlord on refunding deposits upon moving out should be followed up by seeking advice from the public assistance office or the college's Tenant Union.
4. Always sign a lease for protection and read the responsibilities. If any questions arises on the wording the welfare office will explain it.
5. All receipts for rent money should be checked for the correct dates.

6. Women sharing a building with other tenants or the landlord should insure that all doors have locks on the inside.

When sharing a building with the landlord the tenant should check his moral reputation by asking former tenants names or checking at the office of public assistance for any available information.

7. Any refusal by a landlord to refund deposits can be taken to the small claims court.

Jurisdiction of the small claims court involves cases for the recovery of money not exceeding \$200.

The cost for filing a claim is \$1 and the case is usually before the court within a week.

Vilardi says that the small claims court is usually the method used in settling disputes involving tenants and landlords.

"Usually," he adds, "the case is closed out of court because the landlord will not go through the trouble of judicial actions."

District Court Judge John Thomas presides over the small claims court.

Vilardi states: "Through my experience Judge Thomas is very fair with college students and he is not influenced by modes of dress or long hair."

When asked about the court's attitude toward students, Judge Thomas' secretary said, "He bends over backwards for all parties involved."

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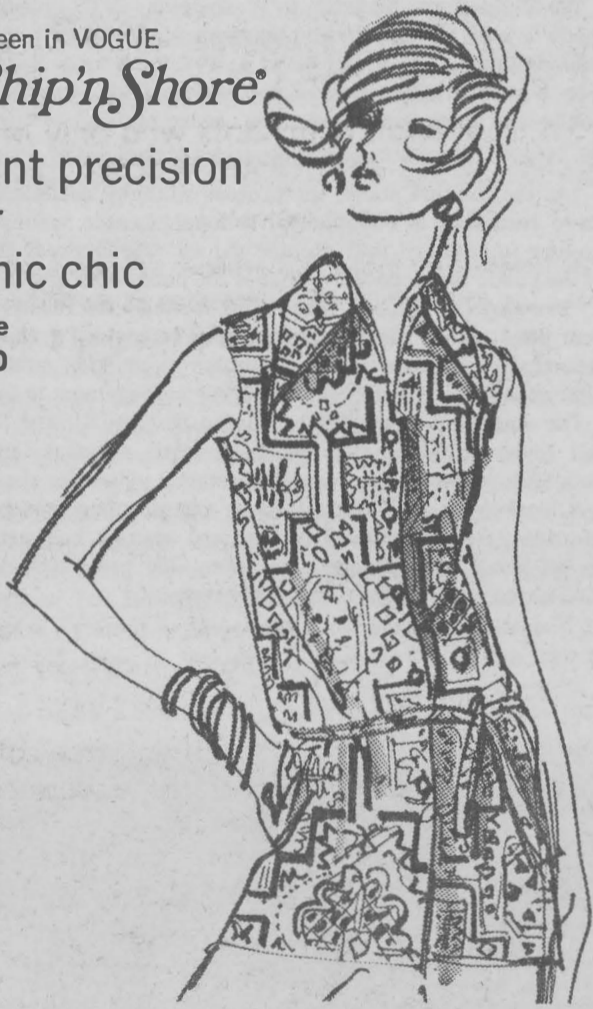
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Waterbeds wail in E-burg

by Wm. Whiting
staff writer

Waterbeds have taken the bedding industry and Ellensburg by storm. The waterbed, first thought to be a fad, has now moved into middle America in all prices, sizes and shapes.

Mark Whitemarsh, assistant manager of Zittings Family Center, Ellensburg, estimates that Zittings have sold 24 waterbeds in the last two weeks and three shipments since they became so popular.

The Shop and Friends store was the first to market waterbeds in Ellensburg. They carry a complete outfit including bed, frame, pad and cover.

However, traditional manufacturers under the banner of the National Association of Bedding Manufacturers resist the waterbed's rising popularity.

The bedding association still believes that the waterbed is a youth fad, although Thomas Bell, vice-president of Simmons Mattress Co., has not slept on one and is quoted as saying that he is nervous about the idea of falling off a waterbed.

Most advertisers and manufacturers attribute sex, novelty and comfort as the respective reasons for the waterbed's popularity.

One firm advertises that "there are two things better on a waterbed." Gordon Fitzgerald, bachelor president of Restonic Corp. (a traditional bed manufacturer) gives some light to the advertisement.

He says: "You know the ads that say there are two things better on a waterbed? I'd be interested in trying the other one with an attractive young lady!"

Consumers and manufacturers both agree that the sexual aspect of the waterbed is mainly responsible for its popularity. Up until recently the majority of consumers were young swingers and socializers with incomes to spend. A year ago waterbeds cost around \$300.

Hugh Hefner, the guru to all playboys, is said to use it and the assumption is that he sleeps on it too.

Muhammad Ali ordered an outfit and wanted delivery before his fight with Joe Frazer.

Tommy Smothers has two units, one in Los Angeles and the other in Mill Valley, and says, "It's a groovy thing to be in on an earthquake."

A significant portion of the mystique surrounding waterbeds has been that buyers are either rich or far-out.

At one time the Home Furnishings Daily referred to the waterbed youth market as "young hippies and sex-dope subculture members buying waterbeds as an aid to their drug trips and sex life." Now their attitude has changed in light of the growing conservative market.

Although many people buy waterbeds on a whim or because it is a fad. The new middle American market is considering all aspects in buying a waterbed, especially comfort.

Married vets get more cash

Veterans in training under the G.I. Bill, said the Veterans Administration, are entitled to more money when they get married or have children.

Those veterans taking cooperative, apprenticeship, on-the-job or farm cooperative training also have their VA payments increased when they get married and have children.

Apprenticeship and on-the-job trainees get additional payments for only two dependents, while the others get them for all dependents.

This new law is not retroactive. Veteran students who were married or had a child before Dec. 24, 1970, and failed to notify the VA, can be paid only from that date.

A provision of the new law, effective last Dec. 24, is that students have one year from the event to present the marriage license or birth certificate to the VA.

Veterans who are eligible for increased payments are urged to contact their local VA office.

APO frats schedule projects

The Central chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, and the Phyettes, the associated girls fraternity, will hold an organizational meeting to plan a calendar of service projects for the remainder of the year.

Among the projects planned for this year are aid to scout groups, giving tours to prospective students and distributing Peace Corps material.

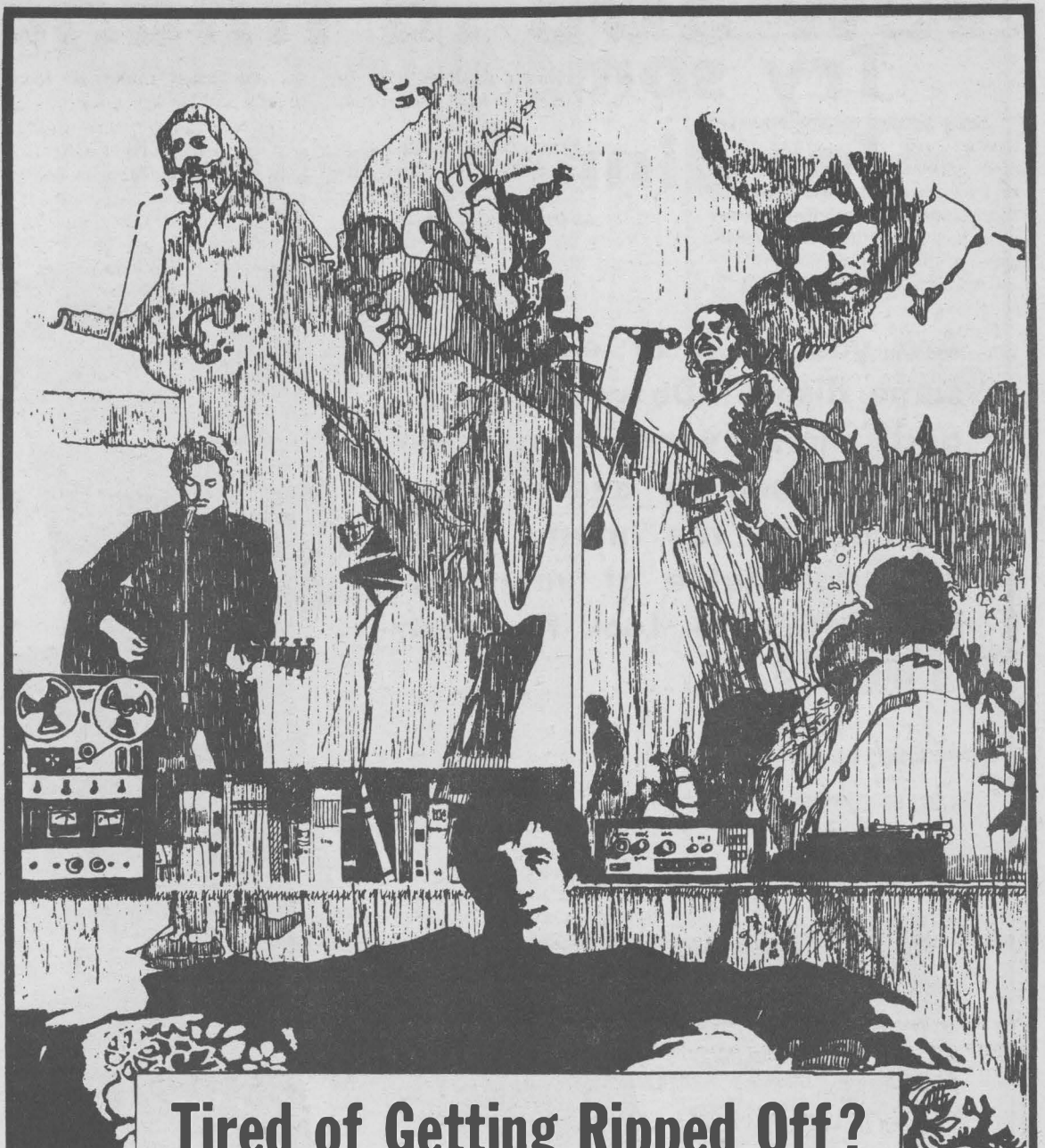
Alpha Phi Omega is a scout

affiliated group represented on over 500 campuses in the U.S.

The Eta Xi chapter is a re-organization of the chapter that dissolved three years ago. Since the formation of the new chapter here two weeks ago, seven perspective members have been recruited.

The Gamma Alpha chapter at the UW has volunteered aid to the formation of the new chapter.

The meeting will be held Thursday in the Grupe Conference Center at 8 p.m.



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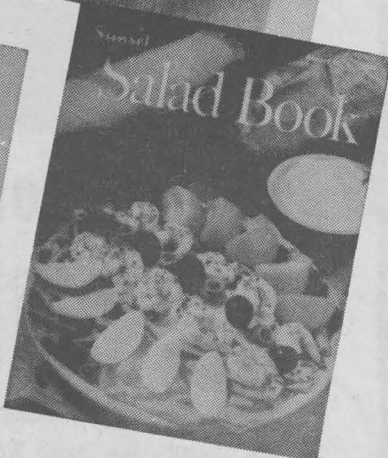
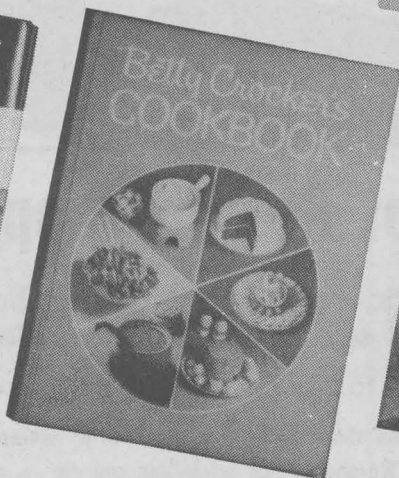
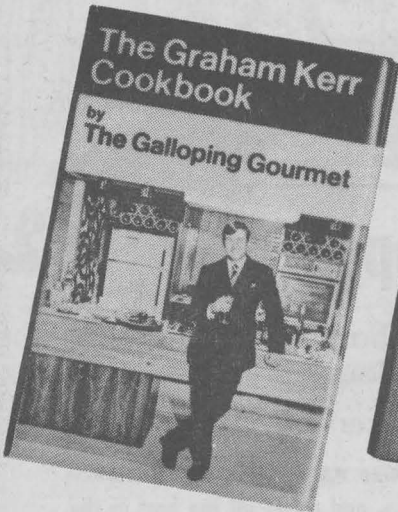
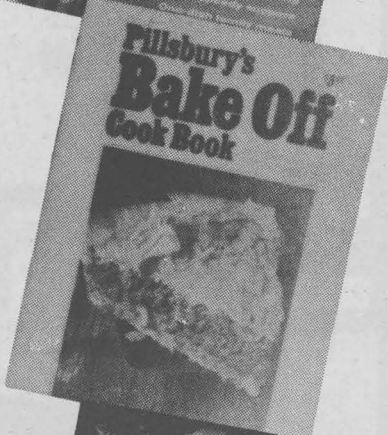
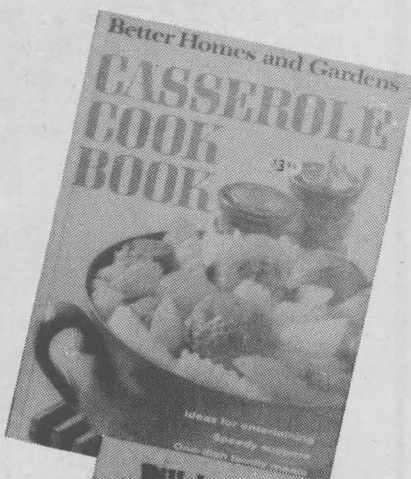
History of the motion picture series. Scenes from the 1920 film with John Barrymore. The first great American horror film, and still considered one of the top ten. Classic of macabre filmmaking. (Sterling)

COMPLIMENTARY

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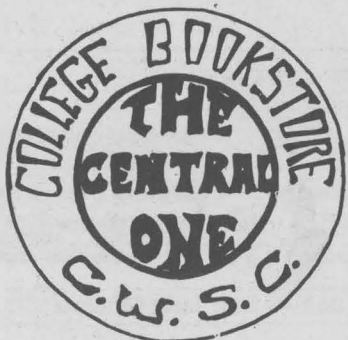
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Aerospace tour held this summer

This summer 60 teachers will have the opportunity to get an overall view of the aviation and space industry in the United States.

The program, entitled the National Air Tour, is termed by aerospace authorities as one of the best in the nation, according to Wayne Matson, program director.

Included in the workshop program, offered from June 22 to July 21, will be a one-week series of lectures to provide background information on the aerospace industry. Following the lecture period on campus, members of the tour will board a DC-9 jet for a three-week tour of major aviation installations and historical sites across the nation.

Both military and civilian aerospace sites will be surveyed by the members of the tour.

Military installations on the itinerary include the Air Force Academy, the North American Air Defense Command facilities, Edwards Flight Test Center and a

Federal Aviation Administration site in Oklahoma.

Civilian areas to be visited are Cape Kennedy launch center, the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston and Ames Research Center.

The tour will spend a good deal of time in Washington, D.C., visiting the Smithsonian Institute.

The workshop is designed for teachers of all levels. After the preliminary instruction period, teacher groups of different levels will be divided for more individual instruction. The teachers will then be able to pick up teaching materials in the tour.

Matson said that the course is designed for people who want to keep abreast of developments in a major field of interest in the United States—the aerospace industry.

Cost of the program is comparable to that of a regular five-week workshop. Air fare on the Air West charter will be \$335.

For further information contact Wayne Matson in the Aerospace Department.

Chem prof appeals in article

Chemistry professor Jerry Jones appeals to educational moderation in his article "Science, Sensationalism and Sanity" that will be printed in the American Institute of Chemists' magazine *The Chemist*.

"Pollution is a deadly serious issue, but so many facets are being blown out of proportion with insufficient evidence," said Jones.

He feels everyone is entitled to his opinion, but "I don't think scientists should mix theirs with scientific calling."

Jones agrees the problem needs discussion, but more importantly, there is a need for action.

He feels there is too much preaching being done now; we need to make some changes in education. "Action like riverwalks and campus clean-ups are great," said Jones.

"Most scientists feel like I do, but they don't get heard because



Jerry Jones

they're in their laboratories developing disposable plastic bottles, and have been since they discovered their present ones aren't," Jones concluded.

Americas program signs new man

Chris G. Stevenson, formerly of Richland, has joined the Partners of the Americas Program at Central as an administrative assistant to Dr. W. Clair Lillard, executive director.

across the state. He added that the Partners of the Americas is a non-governmental organization.

Noted poet reads works

Functioning within the Office of International Programs on the Central campus, the primary purpose of the Partners of the Americas Program of Washington State is to create a well-directed working relationship between the people of Washington and the people of the Ecuadorian provinces of Guayas and Los Rios which constitute the fertile coastal lands of Southern Ecuador.

Steve Orlen, currently on leave of absence from the University of Arizona's Poetry Center, will read from his works Monday in the first floor faculty lounge of the Language and Literature Building.

Orlen's poetry has appeared in virtually every magazine of significance in the country: *Poetry* (Chicago), *The Massachusetts Review*, *The Nation* and others, according to Mark Halperin, English professor.

The reading will begin at 8 p.m. There will be no admission charge for students.

Town 'n gown

Action taken on street

by Bob Lutgen
editor-in-chief

Improvement of North Walnut St. is expected to get underway by early May as a result of action taken by the Ellensburg City Council Monday night.

Superior Asphalt and Concrete Company of Yakima was awarded the contract to widen the roadway to 44 feet, install underground utilities, sidewalks, storm drains, curbs and gutters.

Superior's bid was \$10,000 lower than the engineer's estimate of \$84,000. Four other bids on the project were received the highest being \$110,000.

Landscape

The final phase of the North Campus Urban Renewal project has again been held up. The city applied for an additional \$280,000 for landscaping and site development of the area. But because of improper wording in resolutions requesting the funds, new resolutions had to be passed by the council on Monday.

The landscaping was originally expected to be completed last fall, but bids on the project were at least \$100,000 over the funds available at that time.

The council did reapply for additional funds for the program and if additional funds are not obtainable the project will be cut in half.

Included in the project are malls on Central's campus, fencing and plantings. The estimated cost of the project exceeds \$500,000.

Central will be paying \$175,000 of the cost of the project.

National news beat

UAR plans Arab lib

Arab Union from the Seattle P-I

President Anwar Sadat has announced a union of the United Arab Republic, Libya and Syria, with a common stand of no compromise with Israel.

The Egyptian leader said that he and the other leaders had agreed to channel all of their countries' resources toward the liberation of all Arab countries occupied by Israel.

They further agreed not to yield an inch of Arab territory to Israel, never to negotiate with Israel and never to bargain on the rights of Palestinian refugees seeking restitution from Israel.

The federation will be headed by a council made up of the presidents of the three countries. The federal president will be elected by a presidential vote.

FBI snooping

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield has called incidents of FBI tapping of congressional phones "cause for grave concern."

Mansfield has called for investigation of the FBI's activities after he learned of the recording of a conversation between Congressman John Dowdy of Texas and an FBI informant, which was turned over to the FBI.

U.S. in Laos

Rep. Paul McCloskey of California, back from an 11-day fact-finding tour of the Indochina war, said that "President Nixon is winding down the war in Vietnam and doubling the war in Laos."

McCloskey stated that reports from pilots indicated that "they can find no villages standing in the northern areas of the country."

"All the refugees said that in 1969 after President Nixon took office every house was destroyed in their village," he said.

Applicants stage sleep in

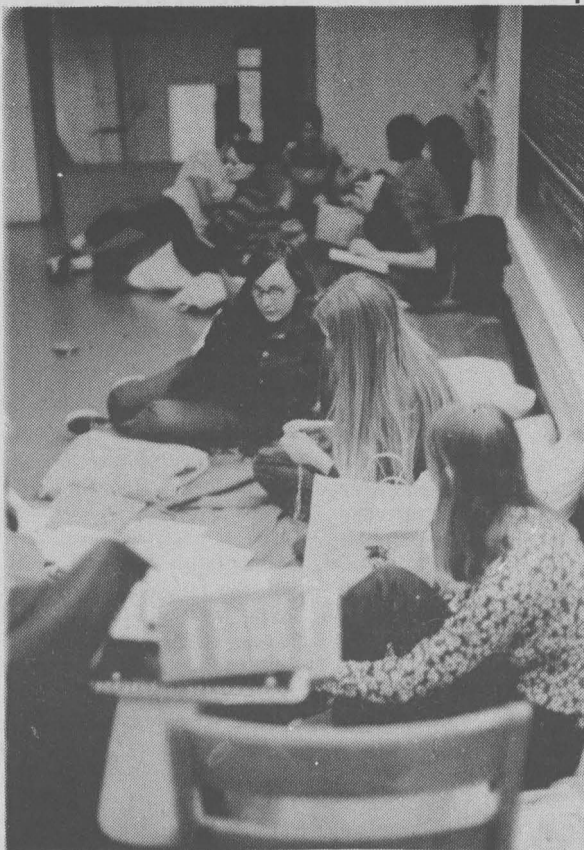
Almost 50 students spent Sunday night in Barge Hall last week, waiting for the Housing Office to accept applications for student apartments in Student Village next fall.

Originally the students had planned to spend the night outside of Barge in order to be at the Housing Office at their 9 a.m. opening.

But when administration officials learned of the plan, a security officer, Ted Gilbert, was sent to open the hall for the students.

Gilbert also made a sign-up sheet for students who did not want to spend the night in the building. The order of sign-up would determine the order of the line for applications when the office opened Monday.

Wendell Hill, director of auxiliary services, said that 384 students made applications for far fewer vacancies in the apartments.



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Important EvCo track battle highlights weekend sports

Central's track and field team puts its eighth year undefeated Evergreen Conference record on the line tomorrow against highly regarded Oregon College of Education in Monmouth, Ore.

The Wildcats have never been defeated in an EvCo dual meet since Art Hutton became the head coach in 1964. Hutton's overall record at Central in dual competition going into Saturday's meet is 54-5.

In Oregon College, the thinclads face a team that has been rolling over competition this season. The Owls have scored more than 100 points in their last three meets and have three individuals who are nationally ranked.

Leading OCE will be Doyle Kenady, ranked fourth in the NAIA in the shotput. He has a toss of 56-7 to his credit this season.

Dennis Olafson has cleared the high jump bar at 6-6 3/4 which is the fifth highest this season in the NAIA.

The highlight of the meet could very well be the 3000-meter steeplechase, OCE's Rick Fordney who has the eighth fastest time in the NAIA (9:35.7) locks shoes against Central's Terry Kelly, Spokane senior, the NAIA's fastest steeplechaser (9:14.6).

Coach Hutton indicated that star performer Dave Walker, the flying Scotsman, will bypass the 440—the event in which Walker has the sixth fastest time in the NAIA—and enter the triple jump and long jump for the first time this year.

Walker is the defending EvCo champion in both jumping events and holds the EvCo record in the long jump of 25-1 3/4.

In addition to the long jump and triple jump, Walker will run the 100 and 220 dashes and anchor both relay teams, as Hutton pulls out all stops in an effort to keep the winning streak intact.

Baseball

In baseball, the Wildcats travel to LaGrande, Ore., tomorrow for an EvCo doubleheader with Eastern Oregon.

Eastern Oregon is 3-3 in the EvCo and 7-7 on the season. Central is 4-2 in conference play and 8-10 on the season. Expected to start on the mound for Central

are Dave Heaverlo, 3-3, and Greg Schulte, 2-3.

Golf

And Central golfers return to action Friday against Western Washington in Bellingham. The golfers are 2-1 in match play this season.

Women's track

And while all the men's sports are away, Central's women's track and field team takes over the local scene, hosting the Northern Eastern District Track Meet tomorrow.

The Wildkittens, 2-0 on the season, will face nine other schools from three states with Flathead Valley Community College, Mont., expected to provide most of the competition. Starting time is slated for 9 a.m.

Gapsch triple winner

Lady spikers win big; host meet Saturday

Central Track Kittens swamped the UW and PLU in last weekend's track meet held at Central.

Alma Gapsch had a triple win in the 100 and 220 and also took the long jump. Jan Harriman won a double in the high jump and the 100 meter hurdles.

Tomorrow the North Eastern District Women's Track Championships will be held at Central starting at a.m. and teams from Montana, Idaho and Oregon schools will also be competing.

These schools offer a much tougher challenge to the women spikers of Central.

Western recruits top hoop player from Walla Walla Community College

Tom Bradley, a 6-2 guard from Walla Walla Community College, has enrolled at Western.

Bradley was voted the "Most Valuable Player" of the State Community College Basketball Tournament by leading his team to a second place finish.

A native of Washington, D.C.,

Hitting still inconsistent

Wildcats split with Western nine

by Roger Underwood
staff writer

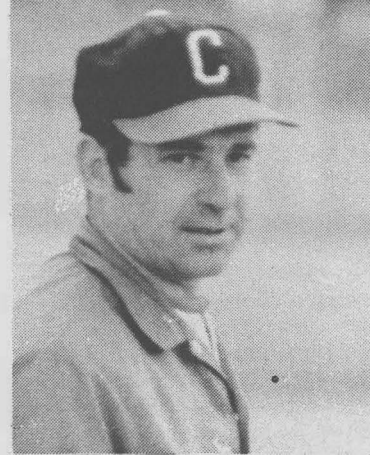
The unpredictable Central baseball club stayed in a first place tie in the hectic Evergreen Conference race despite dividing a pair of league tilts with Western last Saturday.

The 'Cats finally came alive at the plate in the second game to sink the Vikings 9-1, but only after succumbing 4-0 on only six hits in game one.

Western broke a scoreless deadlock in the fifth inning of the opener with a single tally, then put the nail on the coffin in the sixth on John Bate's three-run homer. Pete Johnson also had a pair of doubles off losing hurler Dave Heaverlo (3-3).

The Wildcats wasted no time in the nightcap as they scored five times in the first inning.

Bill Adkison started things off with a bunt single and went to second on an error by the Western catcher. Back to back singles by Mike Gannon and Dennis



Coach Gary Frederick ponders lack of hitting

Ward scored Adkison and another baserap by Dave Hopkes scored Gannon. Mark Gantar's single brought home Ward and Hopkes before Harvey Klep walk-

ed. Gantar then went to third on another error and later scored on a double steal.

The 'Cats didn't stop there. A squeeze bunt by Klep and a run producing single by pitcher Greg Schulte in the third inning made it 7-0 and Mark Gantar drove in Dave Hopkes with a single after Mike Gannon had scored on Hopkes' fielders choice to cap the Central scoring.

Schulte (2-3) shrugged off a solo homer by Western's Bates and limited the Viks to only four hits in the contest.

Meanwhile, several Wildcats fattened their batting averages, notably Mike Gannon, Dennis Ward and Mark Gantar.

Gannon led the 11-hit barrage with three for three while Gantar was three for four and Ward two for four.

In a non-league contest on April 14, the 'Cats recorded a 20-2 slaughter over Wenatchee Community College. Gil Hiles led the onslaught with a pair of homers while Ed Smith cracked a single shot.

Thinclads take on Oregon College in EvCo biggie

In blustery and near freezing conditions, the 'Cats demolished Eastern 96-49 by winning 13 out of 17 events.

Vince Konigsberger ran exceptionally well in the conditions to win a close fought race in this personal best time of 1:54.1.

Green River CC transfer Terry Sayles surprised teammate Dave Swisher in the 440 by winning in a respectable time for the weather conditions of 49.9.

The clash with Oregon College of Education in Monmouth tomorrow will be the toughest ever Conference meet for the Wildcats. A clash it will be, as Oregon boasts a 56' shot putter, 23'6" long jumper, five 6'6" high jumpers, three sub-15 second high hurdlers and many other outstanding marks.

Monmouth, the site of this year's EvCo Championships, could be the site of the first conference defeat for the 'Cats and demands all-out performances from all team members to keep their nine year no-loss record in

EvCo track meets intact.

Part of Coach Art Hutton's strategy to win will be to pui Dave Walker out of his 'new' specialty, the 440 and return him to the long and triple jumps as Oregon is reported weak in that event and the 'Cats have fine 440 runners in Swisher and Sayles to romp the best from Oregon.

Coach Hutton is expecting Mike Behrbaum and Walker to dominate the long jump to offset OCE's strength in the other field events.

Central 96, Eastern 49

- Pole vault — Dave Morris (C) 13-6.
- High jump — Ed Davis (C) 6-2.
- Long jump — Ed Fisher (E) 22-2.
- Shot put — John Kinnard (C) 50-2.
- Javelin — Greg O'Meara (C) 185.
- Triple jump — Ed Fisher (E) 42-6 1/2.
- Discus — Mike Williams (C) 149-0.
- 220 — Steve Slavins (C) 22.4.
- 440 — Terry Sayles (C) 49.9.
- Mile — Bob Maplestone (E) 4:09.0.
- 120 HH — Tom Burns (C) 15.5.
- 440 Relay — Central (Terry Syles, Mike Behrbaum, Dave Swisher, Steve Slavins) 43.3.
- 100 — Steve Slavins (C) 10.0.
- 880 — Vince Konigsberger (C) 1:54.1.
- 440 IH — Mike Behrbaum (C) 54.9.
- Three-mile — Bob Maplestone (E) 14:29.0.
- Mile relay — Central (Vince Konigsberger, Mike Behrbaum, Terry Syles, Dave Swisher), 3:27.9.

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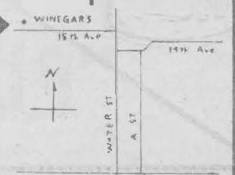
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Clutch-hitting Adkison leads 'Cats attack

by Roger Underwood
staff writer

Central's baseball Wildcats had a great season last year. Gary Frederick's crew swept to the Evergreen Conference title and then went on to win a trip to the NAIA nationals by winning the district and regional tourneys. They wound up eighth in the nation.

Among the main cogs in that great baseball machine was third baseman Bill Adkison. Bill ripped the tough EvCo pitching at a .380 clip in his first year in the circuit and was named to the All-Conference squad.

Well, the 'Cats have an even better team this year, at least on paper. But due to a sluggish hitting attack, they have already lost more games this season than they did all of last year.

But if there's one hitter you can't blame for the Wildcats disappointing showing so far this year, it would be Adkison.

He has ripped the ball with authority, and usually in the clutch. In Central's opening EvCo doubleheader against Whitworth, he was three for five, and his run producing single in the sixth inning of game two gave the 'Cats a 2-1 squeaker.

Adkison is a senior from Selah by way of Yakima Valley College.

We was all everything in high school and was a standout in American Legion and community college ball. He is a physical education major with a minor in recreation.

Bill plans to teach and coach in the future. He got some valuable coaching experience last summer when he piloted the Ellensburg Legion team.

Bill was a star second baseman at YVC. He said there isn't a lot of difference between community college and four-year college ball, but "the four-year schools usually have a higher caliber of ball-player, especially the pitchers."

As for the Wildcat's difficulties thus far, Bill is optimistic. "I think we'll come around. We're definitely the team to beat," he said.



Bill Adkison, 'Cats leader

Bill can't pin down any one reason why the 'Cats have already been beaten 10 times this season, but does have some ideas. "We're not playing heads up ball. I think too many of us have been living off last year and relying on other guys too much. Each guy has got to do his part," he explained.

Well, Bill has done his part this year. To date he is batting .353 in league play and .305 overall. And, one thing that doesn't show up in the box scores is Adkison's defensive play at third. He's a quick, flashy gloveman with a strong arm, which is a necessity to a good third sacker.

When at bat, he swings his 34 ounce club from the left side of the plate. He's mainly a pull hitter who hits into center or right field. "I try to pull the ball into right center or right field, but of course sometimes it doesn't work," he said realistically.

Although this writer has seen the stocky infielder blast some awesome shots, Bill says he doesn't try to be a long ball hitter.

"I guess I hit some long ones, but I don't try to every time," he said.

He did point out that if he gets a certain pitch, which to him is about waist high and little inside, he won't hold back. He's rapped out four doubles and one homer so far this year.

Another thing about Bill is that left handed pitchers don't bother him like they do many left handed hitters.

Every college ballplayer thinks about playing pro at one time or another and Bill seems to have given the prospect considerable attention.

"I hope to get the chance to play pro," he said. He has been drafted by major league teams five times, but he decided to continue his education.

Well, Bill probably won't have to wait long. Players of his caliber are very difficult not to notice. Just ask EvCo pitchers.

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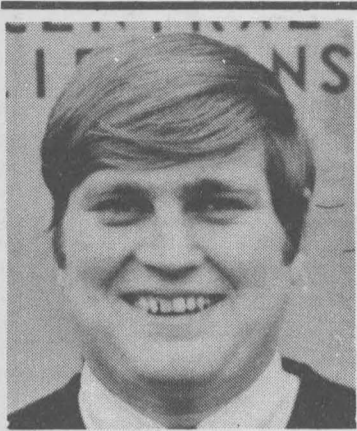


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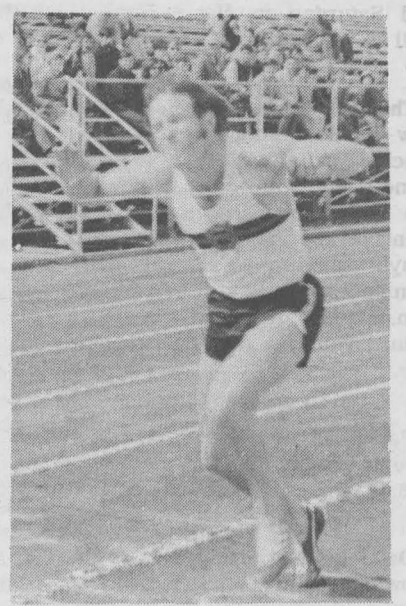
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Triple jumper/Decathlete Tom Burns needs his best form for tomorrow's clash in Monmouth.



Oomph! A lifetime best of 52'2 1/2". OCE putter has exceeded 56', so John Kinnard needs another.



Karate Chop Slavens wins 440 relay for Central at Whitworth dual.

Thinclads ready for toughest-ever Conference dual



Dave Walker forsakes the 440 and returns to the jumps against OCE.

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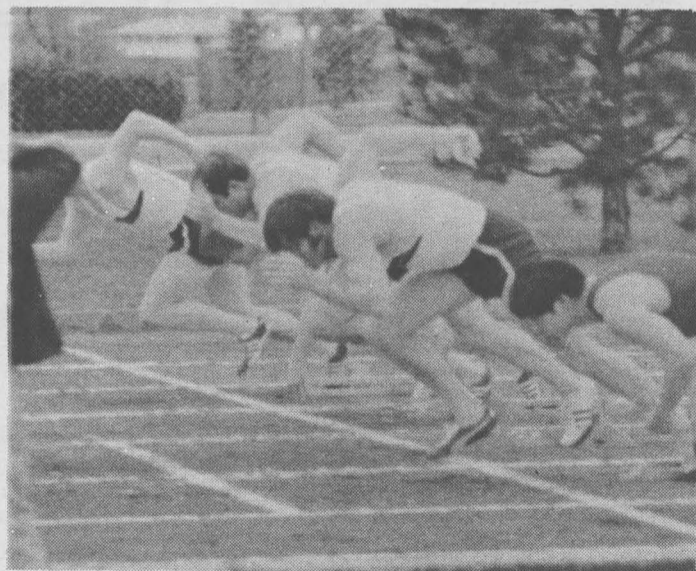
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 Psychology Dept. Clinic
 Room 212 (963-2501)
 April 23 - 30

Cat-a-log April 23-30

FLICKS

Fail Safe and Gunn are the ASC movies to be shown Friday and Saturday in Hertz Recital Hall at 7 and 10 p.m., respectively.

CHILDREN PLAY

The Emperor's New Clothes, a new musical adaptation of the fanciful children's tale of the same name, will be presented by the Speech and Drama Department in the Barge Threepenny Playhouse during several performances from April 23-25: 7:30 p.m. Friday; 1, 4, and 7:30 p.m. Saturday; and 1 and 4 p.m. Sunday.

RECITAL

Patsy Thompson, soprano, will give a graduate recital Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall.

MORE FLICKS

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde will be shown in SUB 206 Tuesday at 8 p.m. as the ecumenical potpourri of films and discussions. Admission is free.

ROLLING STONES

Sympathy for the Devil is the first film to be made in England by Jean-Luc Goddard and the first film to feature the Rolling Stones. Sympathy will be shown in the Hebel Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday.

FAMILY PLANNING

The Washington State Council on Family Planning will meet in SUB 204 at 8 a.m. Thursday.

VOCAL RECITAL

David Hardisty will give a vocal recital at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Hertz Recital Hall.

WALK FOR DEVELOPMENT

The Ellensburg Walk for Development Committee will discuss plans for the May 8 Ellensburg walk. All those interested are invited to the Lutheran Student Center at 115 E. 11th at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Kille Fish (925-5818) and Gary Miller (925-5210) have further details.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The Young Democrats will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB Pit to discuss several suggestions for a membership drive. A spaghetti dinner is being planned, but a speaker has yet to be chosen. The Young Democrats invite everyone to become involved.

THEOLOGY

Two discussion of modern theology, one on a book by William Hordern, New Directions of Theology Today and the other on a presentation of "Jesus Christ Superstar," part two, will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

FLICKS

The film, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, will be shown in SUB 206, Thursday at 8 p.m.

Dr. Mahajani speaks

Dr. Usha Mahajani, professor of political science, will speak in the SUB Mall Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. on how the United States became involved in Southeast Asia and the effects of that involvement.

Sheriff's Reserve gives benefit dance

The Kittitas County Sheriff's Reserve will sponsor a benefit dance this month for the purchase of new equipment.

The reserve, a group of concerned citizens hoping to aid law enforcement in the county, will hold its dance in the Eagles Lodge on May 30 at 9 p.m.

"The Cascadians," a rock and country-western group, will be featured.

Donation for the dance will be \$1 per person. Only adults will be admitted.

Memorial fund set for accident victim

A memorial for Cheryl Riley, Central graduate assistant who was killed in an automobile accident, is being established through the efforts of the Business Department.

Miss Riley was the victim of an accident on Interstate 82 just north of Yakima on April 8.

A memorial fund has been started through the Central Washington State College Foundation. Those wishing to make contributions can make them through the Foundation with a notation that the funds be used for a memorial for Miss Riley.

Official notices

PRE-REGISTRATION

Fall quarter pre-registration will be held May 18-26 for all students enrolled spring quarter and all re-enrolling students admitted by April 19.

Student packets will be distributed on a daily basis during this period following the alphabetical distribution outlined below.

Packets may be picked up and returned from 9 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. in the Registrar's Office. All packets must be returned by 3 p.m. May 26.

Pre-registration will be cancelled without notice if fees are not paid by August 9.

May 18—All graduate students; all seniors; and the following juniors, sophomores, freshman: N, O, P, Q, R

May 19—S, T

May 20—U, V, W, X, Y, Z

May 21—A, B

May 24—C, D, E, F

May 25—G, H, I, J

May 26—K, L, M

Class schedule booklets will be available in the dormitories for on-campus students and in the Registrar's Office for off-campus students on May 14.

SUMMER LOANS

Applications for summer school National Defense Loans will again be available in the Office of Financial Aid, Barge 209, between April 26-30. Applications must be returned to the Office of Financial Aid by May 3.

Students in need of a summer school National Defense Loan must pick up their applications at this time.

To be eligible for a summer loan, you must be currently registered at Central as a full-time student.

NDEA REPORTS

If this is your last quarter at Central and you have received funds under the National Education Act, you must complete an exit interview with the Office of Student Accounts. Call 963-3546 for an appointment, or come to

the second floor of Mitchell Hall; the office is just behind the Cashier's Office.

BICYCLE REGISTRATION

Persons having a bicycle on campus may bring them to the Security-Traffic Department, located at 1214 N. Chestnut, to have their bicycles registered and be issued a registration decal.

This procedure is free of charge and will assist locating lost or stolen bicycles.

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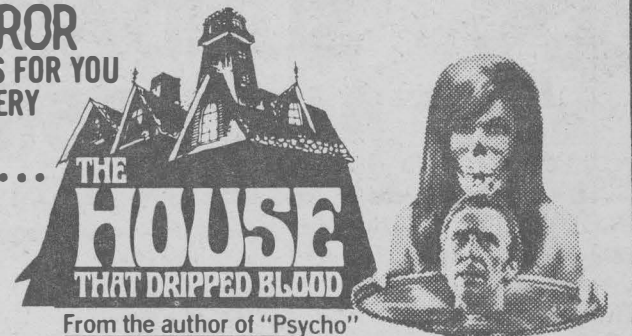
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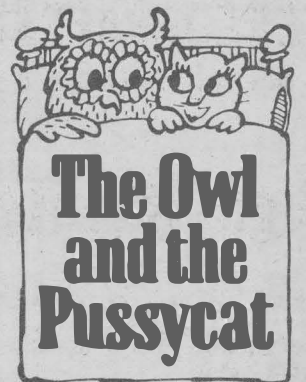
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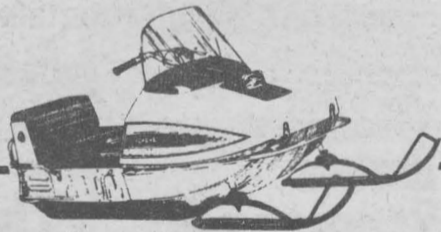
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