

4-3-1973

Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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Pamphlet advises

River rats: respect rapids

by Smitty
news editor

Spring is finally here and the good weather will soon follow. Good weather means outdoor fun and that, of course, includes river floating.

But it all is not fun and frolicking, according to Mike McLeod, a veteran floater. At least one student each year has lost his life to the deceptively strong current and its undertow.

These tragedies need not occur, if floaters would follow certain safety hints suggest by McLeod and other "river rats."

A pamphlet entitled "The River Virgin's Guide To Safe Floating" has been put together and is now available in the SUB Tent 'n Tube rental shop at no cost.

One of the most important rules for safe floating is to never underestimate the power of the river current. It may be slow-moving during the summer months, but it is still strong enough to sweep a strong swimmer along against his will.

According to the book, the three basic rules are to look ahead, plan ahead and maintain your

Central student missing in river mishap

Sunday evening a boat capsized just south of the Vantage Bridge leaving one student missing in the Columbia River.

Grant County Sheriff's office reported that a boat carrying four Central students had capsized in three to four foot swells about 6 p.m. Sunday.

Three of the four students reportedly swam to shore and were taken by helicopter to the Kittitas County Hospital where they were treated and released. The hospital listed the three as John Buckingham, 20, Rod McCall, 19, and Donna VanDewalle, 21.

A search has begun for the missing student, James Morrill, 22.

head. Always look as far down the river as possible, being ever alert to possible dangers, such as log jams and overhanging trees.

Wherever the river splits into two paths, take the faster of the two; it should be clear of jams. A slow current usually means obstructions ahead.

If you hit a log jam and are pulled under, the only thing to do is to let the current take you along. To fight the water will only lengthen the time spent under the logs.

Keep a cool head and let the body relax if possible. Besides that, just pray that it's a small jam.

Additional tips to safe floating can be studied in the free pamphlet.

River floating can, and is for most enthusiasts, an exhilarating sport in which one can quietly commune with nature.

But some people have spent a number of days floating on the river, practicing a much more serious sport.

It's called find the body of the guy who thought that river floating was easy as hell.

ASL meeting

'Next year pretty rough'

by Smitty
news editor

Outgoing ASC President Dan O'Leary told the legislature Thursday night that next year is going to be "pretty rough" and that ASL members should join together with other areas to establish goals for the months to come.

"What's needed is for ASL to get together with the officers of the ASC and RHC to find out what you people are going to do."

He concluded his remarks to the legislature by saying that the ASL must search for things to offer which do not cost money.

Official business included the allotment of \$440 per month to

be paid incoming ASC President Roger Ferguson during the summer months.

He will stay on campus to handle the ASC affairs while the other officers are on vacation.

The salary was figured because it was estimated that Ferguson would be able to earn that salary if he worked at a summer job.

The ASC constitutional by-laws were updated in various areas by the legislature, subject to a second vote to be held Monday night.

Essentially, the changes are concerned with officially eliminating the position of the ASC business manager and other unused offices, and clarifications of duties and terms of office.

Reward for theft info

The Pizza Place management is offering a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons involved in the burglary of the Pizza Place Sunday night, March 18.

Over \$600 in cash was taken. Access was gained after a door window was broken and the door unlocked from the inside.

Manager Tom Burkheimer said anyone having any information should contact Chief of Police John Larson. All names will be kept completely confidential.

Tuition may increase \$500

A Senate bill that will allow for a deferred payment tuition increase of \$500 per year for students attending four-year institutions was read into the record of the state senate March 12.

Students attending a four-year institution will be allowed to sign a promisory note each school year for the amount of \$500. The payment to the state of such a note will begin six years after the note is signed and will be at a rate of five dollars a month, according to the bill.

The bill was first sent to the

Senate's higher education committee for approval, which it did not receive. It is presently before the ways and means committee.

Roger Ferguson, ASC president, said the bill was "poorly written," and added "it's getting to the point that soon only the rich will be able to afford a college education."

Sponsors of the bill, numbered SB 2814, are Senators Twigg, Mardesich, Woodall, Lewis (Harry), Donohue, Stender, Newschwander, Peterson (Ted), Metcalf and Guess.

Under the bill, community college tuition would also be increased by \$250 per year.

These students will have the same six year period to begin repayment but they will only have to pay \$2.50 a month until the note is completely paid.

The bill charges the Council on Higher Education with the administration of the bill's purpose, and adds that other state agencies will cooperate with the council in carrying out the purpose of the bill.

Central shorts

Dog-catcher is singer

Ever wonder how Ellensburg dog-catcher, Ty Hughes, entices stray animals into his blue van? Well maybe he took advice from the Pied Piper.

Hughes, of the Ellensburg Police Department, is a singer too! He will appear free in the SUB Pit today and tomorrow from 7:30-8:30 and from 9:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Hughes, a graduate of Central, has appeared at the Holiday Inn and the Crossroads restaurant. This winter he sang at Alpentel.

Possibly he might do a few request numbers like, "Get along little dogie...."?

Food machines in SUB

Vending machines may soon be installed in the SUB to serve hungry students after 5 p.m.

Because of the cafeteria's new closing time, a new method of food dispensation is needed for the evenings.

Bids are now being made on a set of machines which would dispense sandwiches and soft drinks. They would be serviced and filled by cafeteria personnel.

E-burg voters needed

All registered Ellensburg voters are urged to vote in the Ellensburg school levy election on April 10.

This year Ellensburg has a unique problem. Ellensburg must get a 40 per cent turnout of those who voted in the last election and since the last election was a presidential one, it is feared that the levy will not attract enough voters.

Approximately 2,524 votes are needed to reach that 40 per cent mark. If the levy fails to get 2,524 votes, then at least 1,515 of those voting must vote yes for it to pass. If over 2,524 people vote then 60 per cent of those voting must vote yes to pass the levy.

This year the school board is asking for \$458,000, approximately the same as last year.

Absentee ballots may be secured from the County Auditor's Office.

City youth recreation

Osborne Jones, the innovative black director of the East Side Recreation Center in Spokane will speak on "Recreation for the Disadvantaged" in the SUB small ballroom tomorrow night at 7:30.

Jones has earned national recognition for his remarkable work in Spokane, offering the city's disadvantaged youth a chance to learn leadership, give their ideas on park and recreation goals, and have a good time.

He has established a "mini park board" composed of local youth, predominately from minority backgrounds, which he uses to gather youth feelings about what should be offered at the city's parks.

Other programs started by Jones have included a charm school, climaxed by a spring style show, and a creative dance school.

Many of his students go on to later serve as counselors at the various activity centers for disadvantaged children.

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Cartoon fest for kids of all ages

Kids of all ages will get to see many of their favorite cartoon characters once again in living color Thursday.

The Kittitas County Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union will have a cartoon festival on that day at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the SUB small ballroom.

Among the cartoons to be shown will be three Roadrunners, Andy Panda, Tweety and Sylvester, Bugs Bunny and three Walt Disney cartoons.

The cartoon festival is a fund-raising event for the county chapter. Proceeds from the festival will be used to purchase an answering device for the local ACLU telephone. With this answering device there will be a 24-hour phone number for those needing help from the ASC ACLU.

Admission to the cartoon festival will be 75 cents for those over 12. For children under 12 admission is 50 cents and for under 5 admission is free.



Visiting prof. from Ireland

Prof. Gordon L. Davies, of Trinity College, University of Dublin, will again be a visiting professor in Central's geography department.

A popular professor among students enrolled at Central during the summer of 1968, Dr.

Davies has agreed to teach at Central during both this spring quarter and the summer session.

Dr. Martin Kaatz, chairman of the geography department, said Prof. Davies will teach Western Europe and Scandinavian geography and Introduction to

Physical Geography.

Davies is editor of the magazine Irish Geography and has written scripts for Irish television. He holds degrees from England's Manchester University and the Ph.D from Ireland's University of Dublin.

Job hunting crowded field

Spring has sprung and with it job hunting has begun. That's not too whimsical, but it's the truth.

The Career Planning and Placement Office, located in Barge 105, is getting more and more crowded with prospective teachers browsing through the list of openings.

Graduating seniors are urged to go to the placement office and open a file for prospective employers.

Students are also urged to check with the placement office frequently to keep up on any job openings or interviewers.

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Empties wasteful

In 1969 Americans bought 15 billion cans and throw-away bottles of soft drinks and more than 21 billion throw-away beer containers, according to Housewives Interested in Pollution Solutions (HIPS), an Illinois based ecology group.

Consumers paid \$1.5 billion more than the same beverages would have cost in returnable bottles, they report, adding that taxpayers contributed at least another \$350 million to dispose of those containers and clean up beverage container litter.

The group points out the startling contrasts which emerge by comparing this nearly \$2 billion yearly expenditure with two critical problems:

"The American system of justice is threatened by overcrowded and understaffed courts. Yet the entire budget for all local, state and federal courts is roughly \$1 billion. Americans are now spending nearly twice as much on throw-away beer and soft drink containers as we spend to dispense justice."

"One out of every four Americans alive today will contract cancer. Federal expenditures on cancer research in fiscal 1971 totaled \$230 million. Taxpayers spend more just to dispose of throw-away beverage containers."

Last October, Oregon implemented a tough beverage container law aimed at litter reduction, energy conservation, and resource preservation. The measure outlaws snap-top cans and throw-away bottles and requires 5 cent refunds to be paid on all carbonated beverage containers except for short-necked 12-ounce beer bottles, on which two cents will be paid.

Now, six months later, Gov. Tom McCall calls the measure "a rip-roaring success" and many other states are considering similar actions.

Industry, as would be expected, is running scared. The Steel Products News Bureau contends that jobs will be lost and that "the bill has failed to achieve its purpose of decreasing container litter."

Wrong, wrong. Not only has litter decreased by as much as 75 per cent in some areas, but job jeopardy in the industry has been held to a minimum. In fact, according to the Oregon Environmental Council, a considerable number of jobs (had) been eliminated by the move to convenience packaging.

The Crusade for a Cleaner Environment adds: "The switch-over from returnable, money-back bottles to throw-away containers in the beer industry has been paralleled by a sharp decline in the number of breweries with a consequent loss of jobs and corresponding decline in payrolls."

Unlike their American counterparts some Quebec bottling companies are actually encouraging returnable containers. They do so for ecological reasons but also for socio-economic reasons. They feel that returnables will stimulate the local economies in which the bottlers operate, and keep their operations from being submerged by trans-continental bottlers who find marketing much easier when they can forget about the packages.

In January, Owens-Illinois, the glass manufacturer, summed up the industry's stand on disposables: "The situation lies in the development of new systems to collect and separate the components of waste and to return those elements of value to the industry for recycling."

This system of wasting material and energy by turning out billions of needless bottles and then spending countless millions in taxes to pick them up again, in many ways typifies industries' lack of responsibility when it comes to the almighty bux.

"Instead of turning off the faucet, we choose to mop up the floor," comments Dr. Priscilla W. Laws, associate professor of physics at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.

Dr. Laws, writing in the Environment Action Bulletin, concludes that "the best system, environmentally, is the old-fashioned returnable bottle system without recycling at the end." She based her conclusion on the amounts of energy required to administer the various solid waste systems.

Deposits on containers, or refunds which are ultimately reflected in the item's price, are the best way to supplement anti-litter education.

The cry-babies of the pollution industry have been getting away with murder for so long that they consider it a sacred right. It takes lots of little people to counter the arguments of one good lobbyist.



CAMPUS Crier

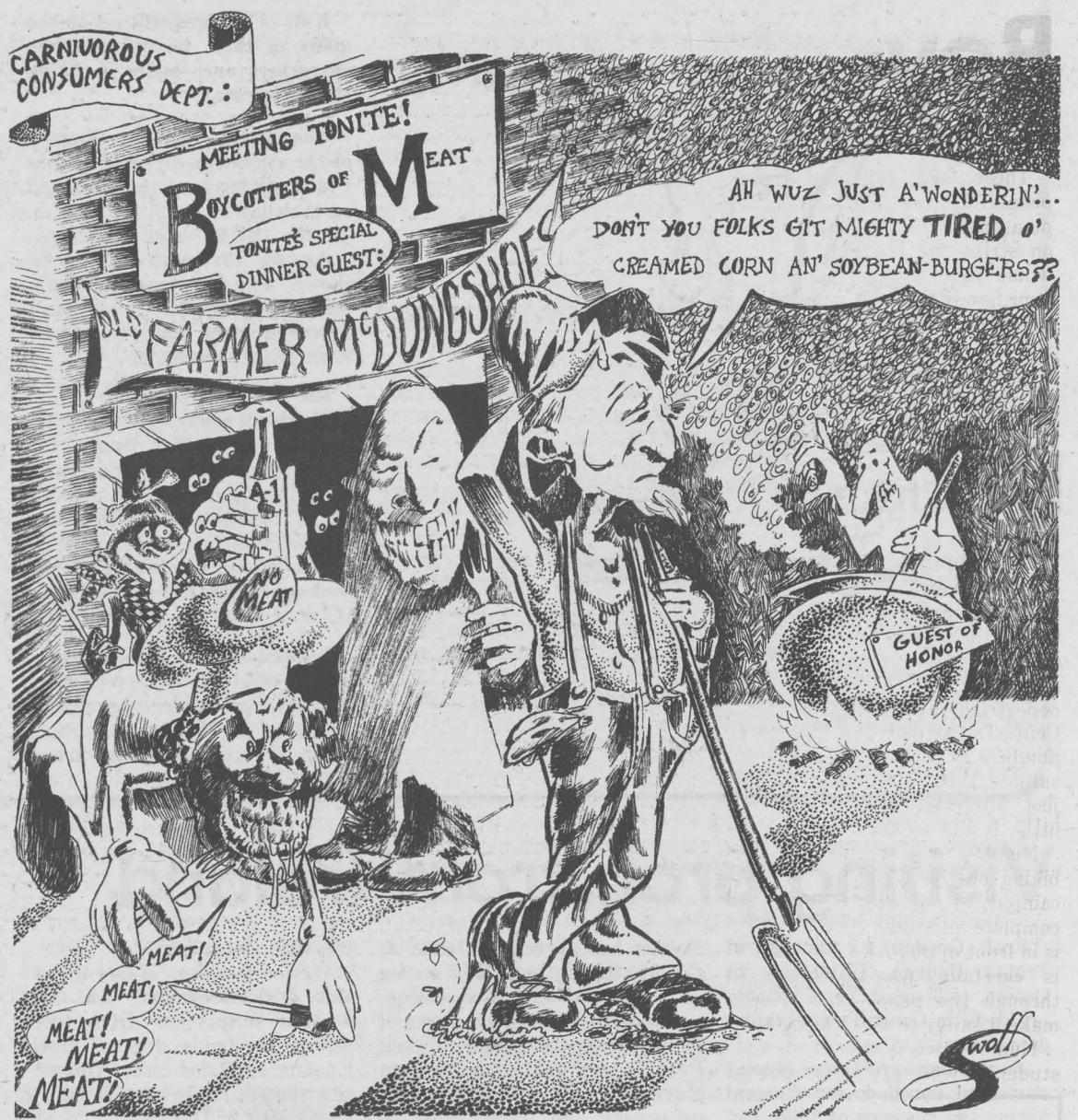
CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

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Opinion



Causes---boycotting boycotts

by Ed Sasser
 managing editor

Life is quickly reaching the point where any quasi-self-respecting, pseudo-hip, liberal, effete snob must carry a score card on his person to be able to identify the enemy.

Just for the record we are now organized to boycott non-union lettuce, Shell oil, meat, Safeway, Handi-wrap, Wunderbread, the Campus Crier, Novocain, and all products of Ye old Toy and Hearing aid Company (manufactures of the Dick Tracy two-way wrist corkscrew and the baby Jesus doll).

Kareem Abdul-Valdez the local public relations director for Novocain, has promulgated a unique solution to the boycott problem "I propose that all responsible Americans band together to boycott boycotts."

Valdez, speaking in a national Novocain television advertisement during the quiz show "Marathon Nativity Scene," encouraged that all interested persons should join the CIA funded Students for Violent Non-action.

Valdez, who prides himself on being the youngest muslim tio taco in Washington PR

work, was unable to finish his speech because of the wild cheering and chants of status quo-way to go!

In the meantime, Mary-jo Kaputt of Campus Village Apartments has started a campaign whereby she is encouraging all married students with children under four to mail a baggie containing a pound of ground beef, a piece of lettuce, a can of Shell quick-start, and an electric hearing aid with "leaky batteries to the Ellensburg dog-catcher.

"Whatever you do, don't become involved in any of these movements or boycotts. Doing so will only serve to feed the xenophobic tendencies of the status-quo-seeking upper class. And if they get riled up they'll just take it out on us," Valdez reminded the audience.

Then he added, "I know we all like to see lower prices, cleaner water, and more equal employment for so-called minorities but things just aren't that bad the way they are now, if you know what I mean."

Whereupon the crowd broke in again; "Apathy, Apathy is our cry, A-p-a and a t-h-y."

Mug shots must be returned

"Persons who have been arrested, fingerprinted, and mug shots taken, but who are not convicted can now seek the return of fingerprints and mug shots."

"The Seattle Police Department was processing several such requests each week...under Eddy vs. Moore, 5-WN-App-344, July 12, 1971."

Under new 1972 law (SB 146, Chapter 152, laws of 1972): Section 7 of this bill provides that when a person having no prior criminal record shall be found not guilty, or released without conviction being obtained he may request (from the state patrol) that the fingerprints and other

identifying data be destroyed.

The above from the ACLU of Washington, dated Sept. 15, 1972.

In a recent Ellensburg case, a person who had a verdict of not guilty, and who had no prior convictions (criminal record) requested that mug shots and fingerprints be returned. Forms were completed in Judge Thomas' office and the mug shots and fingerprints are being returned.

If you are in a similar situation and wish more information, contact Linda or P.J. at 962-9372 or the Student Rights Commission at the college campus 963-1693.

Letters to the editor

Boycott urged on Dow products

To the editor:

There are 165 courageous people at the Dow Chemical plant in Bay City which has been on strike for 14 months. They would like to enlist the aid of your newspaper and members of the student body so that we may survive. Dow Chemical is using its unlimited resources in an attempt to destroy us economically and eliminate the collective

bargaining process of our Local Union which is 14055 of the United Steelworkers.

Many workers and their families have suffered unlimited hardships in the loss of income and personal property which they have had to sell in order to feed their families because Dow Chemical refuses to resolve an unjust labor dispute provoked by

Dow Chemical and its local management.

In the interest of humanity we ask that you print this letter in your college paper and that the student body aid us by refusing to buy Handi-wrap plastic food wrap and Ziploc bags which are made at the Bay City plant.

If there are individuals or groups on campus who would like to aid us in this humane

endeavor, please contact me at the address which is given below. We request that they boycott the above mentioned products which are produced by Dow Chemical in Bay City and by any other aid or activities which may aid our cause.

Please print this letter in your student newspaper and if possible send me a copy.

Thank you,
Martin Schwerin
401 N. Chilson St.
Bay City, Michigan
Local 14055

Registration criticized

To the editor and third quarter juniors:

I am now a third quarter junior, with sociology and Spanish majors. As of now I have not been able to get into any sociology classes because I have always registered last.

This spring quarter it has happened again and I am fed up with the system of registering. I have had to take classes that have nothing to do with my major and that I do not like, only to have enough credits.

It is almost impossible to complete a major in one year and hold down a part time job at the same time. Thanks to this system I will not be attending school next year.

We can only change this system if we let the administrators know we don't like or want it. We're all getting

screwed and I suggest we start making some noise.

Patty Ambrose

Be sure
to drown all
fires.



Please: help prevent forest fires.

Bicycle regulations suggested

To the editor:

There seems to be a heavy discussion going around on the subject of bicycles and whether or not there needs to be regulation of bicyclists and pedestrians on the walkways of Central's campus. I've noticed a number of things about this subject that if students would just observe, there would be little, if any troubles at all.

Number one is this: as I'm biking on the walkways of this campus, I generally have a complete and total view of what is in front of me. All I need to do is carefully weave my way through the people and I will make it safely to my destination.

Number two is this: if all the students who are pedestrians

would simply realize that I do have this complete view of what is ahead of me and continue in their course, there would be a lot less problems.

If, as a pedestrian, you must alter your course, carefully check first for oncoming bikes before doing so. Also, if a bike is coming up from behind you, don't move from your course, or you may find yourself riding on someone's fender.

Thirdly, and most importantly, both pedestrians and bicyclists should use common sense as they are moving through traffic.

Do you as a pedestrian normally look both ways, to your left and to your right, before crossing a street which does not

have any traffic signals? I'm sure you do. Therefore, it would seem very logical to do the same thing on our campus "highways and byways".

As motorists, do you carefully check each unmarked intersection for possible pedestrians before passing through? I'm sure you do, whether consciously or unconsciously. The same common sense should apply to you as a bicyclist.

If we as pedestrians and bicyclists just use a little common sense and follow these basic rules, our campus will be safe for all! HAPPY BICYCLING!!

Don Ryder

"If you follow what I say because the spirit with which I say it moves you, or because you are at the end of your own apparent repertoire of choices, and if what I say here suggests a path to follow that relieves you of the pressures of searching, then you are learning to be my victim. But if something I say swells a space within your inner self, understand that swelled space is yours, not mine, and you have no more need of me."

Letters to the editor and guest editorials are welcome. Letters must be typed and limited to 250 words. Editor reserves the right to edit all letters for space and for libel. Letters must be signed. Letters may be mailed or delivered to the Crier office, SUB 218.

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JSF juggles budget areas

by Sandi Dolbee
editor-in-chief

The Joint Student Fees Committee met during finals week last quarter and rejuggled its budget recommendation cutting ASC, men's athletics and forensics to give more money to the arts.

The move was made one week after the open hearing in which many people of the arts areas turned out in groups to protest the recommended cuts.

Michael Arcidiacono, faculty JSF member, stated he thought the committee ought to take a hard look at the budget and particularly give the arts more money.

"It's just a jigsaw puzzle and

you put the pieces together somehow," commented Robert Carlton about the budget.

The SUB also gained about \$8,000 with this new recommendation. It was brought out in the meeting that with the salary raises, utility hikes and most recently, the request from the city that the SUB must find some new drainage method, the SUB needed more money to operate on.

This budget recommendation has been sent to Edward Harrington, vice-president for academic affairs, for the administration's consideration and the president's approval.

Two student members, Becki Holland and Carey Roos, are not returning this quarter so the JSF

committee is also waiting for two new students to be appointed before scheduling its first spring quarter meeting.

The following is the new budget recommendation:

	1972-73	1973-74
SUB	\$105,150.	\$103,000.
ASC	107,334.	74,000.
Men's Ath	64,293.	64,000.
Women's Ath	8,143.	9,500.
M.I.A.	5,571.	6,000.
Recreation	27,874.	16,000.
Drama	4,380.	6,000.
Music	5,580.	6,000.
Forensics	1,932.	2,500.
Fine Arts	1,517.	2,000.
Ethnics	2,493.	0
JSF Accounting	15,998.	14,000.
TOTALS:	351,265.	303,000.

Alcohol center opens

Our liberal society has provided an opportunity, not officially condoned, for youth to consume alcohol.

Because of this, and the feeling that in Ellensburg "there probably exists a number of students who feel they have a drinking problem," the Alcohol Information Center has been established in Ellensburg.

The center is being run by a senior, Chuck Mellinger, along

with a few volunteer secretaries.

Mellinger said that his job is to act as a liaison between those wishing advice or assistance and various facilities in the community which could offer help.

He emphasized that the initiative of the individual is of primary importance. The center cannot act unless a person is seeking advice or help.

The center does not offer therapy, leaving that to professionals. If needed, Mellinger said that he does give "motivative

counseling," during which he explains the various facilities in existence to help problem drinkers and how they might help an individual.

The center is located within the Public Health office at 507 Nanum Street and is open Monday through Friday from 12-5 p.m. The phone number is 925-1107.

Art gallery Exhibits Art on loan

"Master Crafts: Northwest Award Winners," a very special art exhibit on loan from the Henry Gallery, Seattle, is now on display at the Ellensburg Community Art Gallery through April 15.

Four craftsmen from the Northwest are showing art which is philosophical, futuristic, fanciful and elegant.

W. Ron Crosier, Portland, Ore., creates woven hangings to float freely so that delicate motion becomes part of the work. His award-winning work "Winter Suite" is being displayed at the Ellensburg gallery.

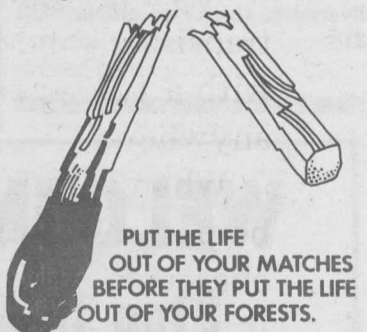
Elegant contemporary jewelry by Ramona Solberg, University of Washington art professor, is also part of the Master Crafts exhibit. Says Ms. Solberg, "In my jewelry making I have been inspired by the past, the present and visions of the future as I expressed myself in precious materials as well as unique inexpensive materials and discards from our affluent, disposable society."

Patrick McCormick shows irreverent sculptural creations that involve fantasy, commentary and a style which says the earth-bound viewer must move out to a new continuum. The Bellingham artist calls his exhibition "Recent Stuff" and includes a myriad of ceramic work.

Hand-blown glass by Richard Marquis becomes a media for both anti-serious social commentary and political statement. Though most pieces are only a few inches tall, they speak with clarity on war, drugs and such American celebrities as Mae West, Mickey Mouse and Diamond Lil.

This exhibition will travel to seven cities in Washington, Oregon and Idaho during a 12 month period. Because the Ellensburg Community Art Gallery is unique in its position in the center of the state, it was chosen by the Henry Gallery for the only Central Washington showing of the "Master Crafts" exhibit.

Ellensburg Community Art Gallery is located at 408½ N. Pearl, Ellensburg. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday, noon to 4 p.m.



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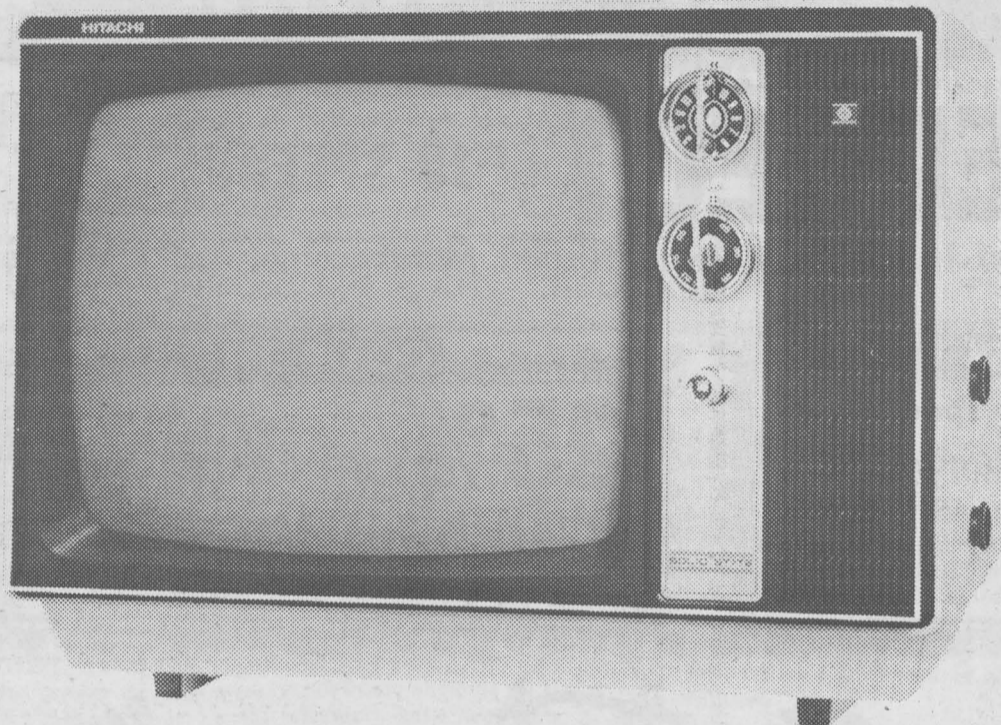
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Kaufman strives for casual office

by Mark LaFontaine
staff writer

The college system we have today still retains many of the components left over from the institutions of the past.

We have classrooms, grades, term papers, books, lectures, professors and students among a list of many other "college elements" which are not exactly radical innovations on the educational scene.

These "college elements" are "tried and true" as it were. It seems we've been taught all

along to take the most we can from these elements in order to multiply our chances for receiving something in the way of an education.

But what happens when one of the good ol' modes of the past doesn't seem to fit the system as it presently is? The answer to that question spells trouble. You've got what social scientists call "cultural lag." The means don't fit the end.

If this happens in your college system it's at least possible, if not probable, that your education suffers.

What all this is leading up to is that around here we've got a sociology professor who has recognized a problem of this nature in his teaching activity. The man is Dr. David E. Kaufman—his problem, he says, is with his office.

As a sociologist, Dr. Kaufman is highly attuned to the area of human communications and human relations. He teaches a 400 level course which bears that title, Communications and Human Relations. Lately, he has expressed a concern for making the instructor-student relation-

ship a valuable one not only in the classroom, but especially outside it.

But where can this often valuable student-teacher interaction take place? Of course, the place where the instructor has special hours set aside for meeting with students, his office.

Now we finally get to the center of the problem, the office. Sure enough, the good ol' institution has supplied Dr. Kaufman with an office, but what actually is it? Like most faculty members' offices it is set up like a businessman's office.

The college has supplied a "classic" steel desk and a couple of stiff-backed chairs, one for the professor to sit behind the desk in and one which is even more uncomfortable for the student visitor to "squirm" on while he sits in front of the desk.

A great place to feel comfortable with your instructor while having a casual, enlightening conversation, huh?

Not really, because no matter how many freaky, zany decorations, posters, mobiles, etc. that a professor may hang around in there to make you feel comfortable, it's just not going to happen, because if you're like me you keep getting flashbacks the whole time of what it was like sitting in front of the principal's big ol' steel desk way back in grade school.

What Dr. Kaufman wants to do is make his office a comfortable meeting place where the student perhaps benefits from easy discourse with the instructor. This is a type of learning which Dr. Kaufman evidently feels is hampered by the outdated, business-like office where interaction takes on a "corporate" condition.

Dr. Kaufman said, "students aren't clients so why should the (faculty) office be quasi-businesslike?" The alternative Kaufman wants to offer is an office which takes on various roles.

In other words what he wants to do is make his office a place where the student plays a more intrinsic part, where the student doesn't feel like an outsider.

In order to create this effect, Dr. Kaufman wants to get rid of his outmoded stiff-backed chairs and the big desk. He would like to replace them with low-slung chairs or couches where students can comfortably sit around and rap, without the inhibitions caused by office type furniture.

However, he still needs the casual furniture. The college won't supply it. So, if you've got an extra piece sitting around that will fit his needs, I'm sure Dr. Kaufman would take it off your hands if you offered to loan it to him for a while. Who knows, you might learn something while you're talking to him about it.

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Raft race coming in May

THE YACHT CLASS of last year's Kennedy Hall River Raft Race featured this and other colorful (to say the least) entries. Last

year's event drew more than 200 floaters and this year the race promises to be at least as big when it is held in May.

(E. B. Johns photo.)

Ganges Clean-up Hazardous

Last Saturday morning, a few brave souls from Kennedy Hall decided to clean up the "Ganges." Armed with rakes, tennis shoes and plastic bags, they walked into the muddy water to battle with whatever lurked in the heart of the Ganges.

One combatant looked up from the muddy, sluggish water, and in a scientific voice proclaimed "I think the most significant thing we have found here is beer bottles."

A newcomer to the clean-up crew hysterically screamed, "I don't want to go in there!"

"They're going to put us in plastic bags after we get done" someone remarked wryly.

"Wow, a dead seagull. I guess he's coming here to eat out."

"Oh no. Look at this growth on my hand. I just had a small cut and now...Ahhh! Bloodsuckers."

"Hey, are we really going to take these bags to Hollister?" "It doesn't say Holmes Trucking Service on that dump truck for nothing."

Fortunately, all the misery the "Kennedy Boys" went through was not without reward. Someone found an unbroken egg. "Yeah, and he threw it at me!" another complained.

And finally, the best prize of all. "WOW! A whole bottle of beer, still capped."

"Did you get some pretzels to go with the beer?"

"Yeah, but I ate them all."

'River Captain' floats year-round

by Smitty news editor

The old seaman leaned back reflectively in his oaken captain's chair, his eyes twinkling with the memories of past exploits with his band of merry sailors. He smiled, and with a wry grin said, "If you ever go out on the water, make sure you have someone with you who is experienced."

The high seas in question are the waves of the Yakima River and the skipper, the Director of Auxiliary Services, Wendell Hill.

Dr. Hill has earned the title "River Captain" having floated the river at least once a month, usually twice, for the past three years.

Dr. Hill is one of the many river floaters who escapes the daily trauma of college to become one with the flow of the river.

A new virgin was just offered to the Yakima river god—Dr. Hill's 4 1/2 year-old son. App-

arently, for the youngster, it was love at first float and he did quite well.

Experienced floaters are very optimistic about this summer's season, due to the fact that the river is very low at this time. Thus, the danger to beginners should be reduced, but by no means eliminated.

The Yakima river begins high in the Snoqualmie Pass mountain area, flowing east towards Cle Elum and Ellensburg. The old highway from here to Cle Elum travels right along the river.

At Ellensburg, the Yakima turns south, winding through the canyon to Yakima, bordered by the old Canyon Road from Ellensburg to Yakima.

Most river floaters drive along the old Cle Elum road until a good spot to start the float is found. Dr. Hill said that Swauk Creek is a good starting point.

From there, most floaters coast along with the current to Ellensburg, the end point. However, some enthusiasts have floated from Cle Elum to south of Ellensburg.

Wildlife abounds on the river. Floaters have seen deer in the winter, porcupines, foxes, abundant signs of beaver, and uncountable numbers of fish. Many call the river one of the

most under-fished in the state.

Equipment can be rented at the Tent 'n Tube Rental Shop in the SUB. Rafts with all the necessary accessories cost \$1.75 per day and \$3.50 for the entire weekend. A \$10 deposit is also required.

For the more daring, inner tubes, life jackets and paddles can all be rented for less than 50 cents a day.

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We make it easy for you to complete your studies. You're commissioned as an officer as soon as you enter the program, but remain in student status until graduation. And, during each year you will be

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Active duty requirements are fair. Basically, you serve one year as a commissioned officer for each year you've participated in the program, with a two year minimum. You may apply for a scholarship with either the Army, Navy or Air Force, and know that upon entering active duty you'll have rank and duties in keeping with your professional training.

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Central contracting for water analysis

by Ron Frederiksen
staff writer

The chemistry and biology departments at Central have been doing chemical and bacteriological analysis of water. If a tentative agreement with the State of Washington is finalized, the number of analyses performed will increase tremendously.

Dr. Robert Gains, chemistry department chairman, said "We are now working on a test agreement with the state...if it works out we will possibly be working on a contract with the state."

Central may possibly become the testing center for all of Eastern Washington. Samples must now be sent to Seattle for analysis. According to Dr. Robert Pacha, biology associate professor, samples must be no more than 30 hours old "in order for a test to be valid. We can give faster service than that," he added.

Labs where bacteriological analysis is performed must be approved by the state. Dr. Pacha said Central is the only college in Washington that has an approved lab.

Samples from the cities of Ellensburg, Roslyn, Ronals, Easton, Cle Elum, Kittitas and the campus swimming pool are

routinely tested. "We also do private samples as they come in" Dr. Pacha said.

While bacteriological analysis is done in the biology department, chemical analysis is handled in the chemistry department. Bacteriological analysis sometimes takes from four to seven days. Chemical analysis, when done in quantity, can be completed in two to three hours.

Both departments sometimes use the testing labs as training devices for students. However, because misinterpreted water samples could result in a legal suit, experienced people must oversee every part of the operation. A course in water testing will be offered this summer.

In addition to water analysis, the chemistry department analyzes poultry feed produced by a local packing company as well as straw.

The poultry feed is made from the waste of the packing plant. Central serves as a quality control by checking fat content and other important factors. Dr. Gains said that the testing is "money saving to them as well as instructional to us."

Dr. Gains added that the profit from the testing services is being used to establish scholarships. However, a profit is possible only because the labor for these tests is donated.

New addition to dorm life

by Mark LaFountaine
staff writer

Last Christmas, Stephens Whitney Hall received two new residents. Unusual? Not at all, except when you discover that the two are a mother and her young daughter, a first for on-campus living at Central save the exception of head resident's families who have lived in various dorms.

Dorothy Russell, a senior Special Education Major and her two-year old daughter Erin have been calling a private unit in Stephens-Whitney home for over a quarter now. The small, apartment-like unit in which they live is like the many others there, designed originally for residence by four students. But through special arrangements made with housing the unit was made available to the unmarried Ms. Russell so that she could finish her education.

Plagued with financial difficulties last fall while being on Public Assistance and having the responsibility of maintaining a home, raising her child and going to school, the determined Ms. Russell approached James P. Hollister, director of campus housing, in an effort to reduce living costs and still remain in school. Hollister who described Ms. Russell as "one hell of a serious student" said that Stephens-Whitney is used by families in the summer anyway and that Housing would be willing to accommodate them there at approximately the same rate that a solitary student would pay, only on a monthly basis rather than a quarterly one as usual.

I asked Hollister if he was setting a precedent with this case; his reply indicated that Housing is willing "in a human sense" to make special arrangements in certain cases in order to accommodate students, but he added that "he's not giving anything away" in light of the fact that a small child eats very little compared to a 20-year-old college student.

Amid the usual clutter of toys, color crayons, children's books, and a hobby horse I spoke with Ms. Russell about her life at Stephens-Whitney. The first concern she expressed was that living with Erin in the dorm would perhaps create problems with neighboring students, what



A NEW ADDITION to dorm life at Stephens-Whitney has come in the form of Erin Russell, shown here with her mother Dorothy. The two are living in a dorm room as part of a new experiment in housing on campus. (E. B. Johns photo)

with the early to bed, early to rise schedule one must keep with young children, but it seems so far that everything is running smoothly for them.

Ms. Russell is now looking forward to the warmer spring weather when she will be able to allow Erin to play outdoors more often. She said many of the neighboring students are already "quite taken with Erin" and that the child will probably be the subject of much more attention this spring.

Life at Stephens-Whitney is not, however, without problems for the two, as Erin, like many other toddlers, has a tendency to become distracted while at play. She's then been known to wander about campus, according to her mother. There is also the problem of day-care for the child while the mom is away at classes. It seems that there are limited

day-care facilities in the local area. One, the Learning Tree Center on Mountainview in south Ellensburg is some distance away, while the day-care center at Hebel Elementary School presently has a 1 1/2 year waiting list for enrollees because its services are in such great demand.

Ms. Russell said she hopes that the plans of Dr. Luther Baker, home economics dept. chairman, receive the necessary \$5,000 funding required to set up a college day-care center at one of the two or three available locations already approved as a site. Hopefully the day-care center problem will be resolved on campus for the benefit of student mothers like Ms. Russell. In the meantime we applaud Ms. Russell's determination and wish her the best of luck in her endeavors.

Student produced film On parking at Central

"Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Parking...at CWSC" is the title of a television show produced by students within the department of education, to be presented tomorrow night at 7 p.m. on channel 10.

The half hour show contains interviews with prominent officials in the community and on campus, as well as students and citizens living near the campus, all picked at random.

Included are Steve Milam, assistant attorney-general for Central; Don Redlinger, director of traffic and security; and Justice John D. Thomas of the Lower Kittitas County District Court.

Dr. Ken Berry, associate professor of education, said the show was a project of students in his Ed. 417 class, Educational Television.

The purpose of the class is to give students experience in producing and using television for educational purposes.

The production was done under the direction of students Mike Reichert and Terry Masoth.

Dr. Berry said the airing of another production made last year and dealing with the town of Roslyn, will be shown sometime next week.

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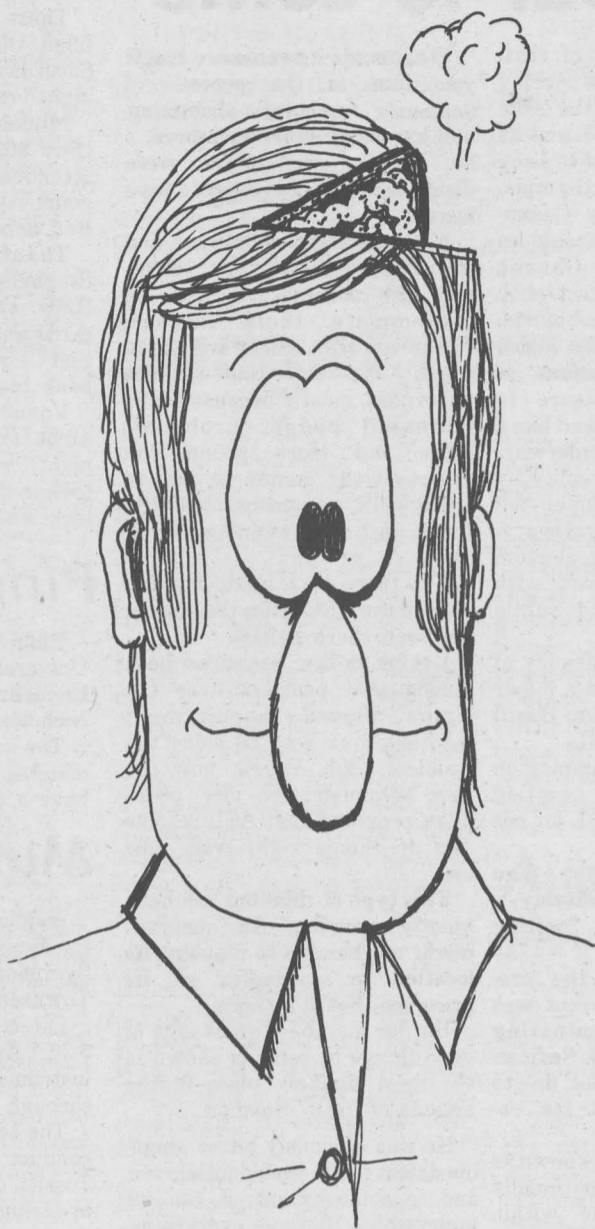
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Give us a piece of your mind!

We're planning on making some big changes in residence halls around here and we'd honestly like to know what you think.

Some of the changes we want to make are changes that will represent the type of life-style that you're looking for, not just changes that we'd like to see.

One of the changes we'd like to make is in the basic structure of the living groups on campus so that students who have special interests will have the opportunity to get together and form their own living groups.

This way students who share interests in things like art, history, music, religion, drama, ecology, recreation, flying, camping, or whatever could get together and do each other a lot of good.

The groups can be of any size.

Groups as small as five persons to as many people as you can get together.

It doesn't really matter what the size of the groups might be because we can handle that part of it.

What does matter is that people start getting together and learning more from each other and about each other.

Right now what we need to know is just what are your special interests? In fact, we don't even know if you'll think this is a good idea.

With your help we could accomplish things a lot faster than we can without you.

Because, let's face it, we can't think of everything by ourselves.

The little card below can tell us a lot about what you would like to see happen on campus. Please help us by filling it out and giving it to your head resident (if you live on campus).

If you are living off-campus, tell us what you'd like to see changed in the residence halls to fit your needs.

Just drop this card in the mail. It doesn't need any postage.

Or, better yet, drop by the Housing Office in Room 205-6, Barge Hall and give us a piece of your mind.

To Mr. Jim Hollister, Director of Housing

RIGHT ON! I think your idea of giving students the opportunity to form living groups around their special interests is great.

I would like to live with a group of people who have interests similar to my own.

MAYBE. I think it's a basically good idea, but I would like to offer the following suggestions.

Some of my special interests are:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

I THINK IT'S A LOUSY IDEA! I like things the way they are.

Here are some additional suggestions I have that I would like to see made part of the residence hall program at Central:

- _____
- _____
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NAME _____ ASC No. _____

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Analysis

Hope for the year to come

by Smitty
news editor

Dan O'Leary ended his tenure as ASC president and ended a quarter filled with bitterness, confusion and hope for the year to come.

It seems to be natural for this writer to be optimistic at the end of each quarter. New people coming into the ASL tend to give the government a new lease on the quality of life.

The budget cuts which first became noticeable to the ASL last quarter indicated that the legislature would cease to be simply a bank and would seek to offer more services to students.

Well, the legislators tried,

Positions open in Idaho theater

Robert E. Moe, general manager of the Carousel Players, announced recently that April 7 is the deadline for submitting applications for the 1973 Coeur d'Alene, Idaho summer musical season.

There are positions open in the Idaho musical repertory theater for singers, dancers, actors, musicians and technicians.

"Instrumentalists, who may perform on stage as well, are especially encouraged to apply," said Moe, "because this year we again plan to use an orchestra."

Four musicals—"Promises, Promises," "My Fair Lady," "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" and "Finian's Rainbow"—are tentatively scheduled for repertory production in Coeur d'Alene from July 5 through Sept. 2.

Anyone wishing to apply should send a resume to Moe at 26866 Calle Maria, Capistrano Beach, CA 92624 before April 7.

there can be no doubt of that. Starting with research during Christmas vacation into the issue of higher tuition, the ASL and its officers in the ASC tried to keep abreast of events in Olympia.

The Political Affairs Commission, under the leadership of Linda Schodt and Charlie French, kept close contact with legislators and student lobbyists.

O'Leary could often be heard discussing the implications of this bill or that measure to students. In short, it looked like a great quarter was underway.

But dreams are not reality by definition and this quarter fell under the dream category.

This time it was an election that tore the ASL apart with campaign speeches and subtle accusations.

The first noticeable display of campaigning came when a minor appointment to the Union Board was put before the ASL.

Candidates started jumping on the bandwagon and getting cheap shots in at the ASL for not having done their job.

Like Bill Gillespie, who watched the sickening display, a lot of people were "getting pretty pissed off."

But that was only the preliminaries. The main event was after the ASC nominating convention when Jerry Seaman was knocked off the ballot, due to O'Leary's sudden bid for re-election.

Seaman started to be known as "Jerry Abstain" as he continually lashed out at anyone within striking distance and built up a tense atmosphere that was as thick as cigar smoke.

He became more bitter as the election became more bitter. Who was or wasn't running became a sick joke around the ASC office.

What made it even more tragic was that in the process of Seaman's constant abstaining and harassing other members, a lot of his good ideas were dismissed as the ravings of a sore loser.

Now the election is over and the winners are in their places, and the losers are free to contemplate their futures.

The quarter ahead will be a tough one for the student governors, mostly because of the increased budget problems. More and more groups on campus want money to put on worthwhile programs, but the funds just aren't going to be there.

But there is a spirit floating around the ASC office that I have not seen there before.

I think it first appeared back during that problem over the Union Board appointment mentioned earlier. To solve the problem, Bob Atwell, now the new administrative vice president, proposed that ASL resolve "To do things right from now on."

This type of thinking has been quietly growing. An observer might not be able to pinpoint its location or examples of its presence, but it's there.

But for me, the biggest sign of good things to come is shown in the most unlikely place—in the actions of Jerry Seaman.

He was obviously bitter about his defeat in the presidential race and to some extent, it can be understood. He gave everything he had, and received nothing in return except a few "nice try" consolation speeches.

But this quarter, Jerry Seaman is back and is determined to show a lot of people wrong. He is not bitter any longer, at least not to the degree that it might interfere with his legislative duties.

He has constructive ideas, is not abstaining constantly, and is again gaining the respect of his fellow legislators.

If Jerry Seaman can come back and show a desire to work hard for Central students, so can everybody else.

Like O'Leary said at his last ASL meeting, "You're going to have to come together. Administrators and students will have to find a middle ground of compromise and work together." Let's go for it, okay?

'Vegas night' success

"Place your bets folks. Watch the spinning wheel. Ante up. Blackjack!"

These and other riotous yells filled the SUB large ballroom Saturday night as "Las Vegas night" came to Central.

Millions of dollars went out to the 300-400 students who attended the function, most of it going right back into the bank. But nobody minded too much.

The affair was co-sponsored by Stephens-Whitney and Courson Halls, who provided the decks of cards and a stack of play money that would make a Monopoly bank blush with shame.

Volunteer dealers manhandled cards and sore losers for the night, while well-bred bunnies took in money and gave out good luck wishes.

As is typical with gamblers, the easy-come, easy-go feeling invaded many social relationships that night. The infamous Nevada marriages and divorces did a rousing business, each couple being immortalized on camera film.

According to rough estimates, the affair broke-even in terms of real money, which was its intended purpose according to Jim Rosslau, who was in charge of the affair.

The students seemed to enjoy themselves, although the tables were not run quite efficiently as those in Las Vegas.

As one student said after losing \$2,000 in an acey-doucey game, "Well, it's only money."

Ping Pong match Saturday

Ping Pong lovers will be treated to a match between the University of Washington Chinese students' team and the Ellensburg Table Tennis Club, to be held this Saturday at Nicholson Pavilion.

The event will be free and all are welcome to observe the matches running from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bring a sack lunch and have a party.

Music camp scheduled

Applications are now being accepted for the 32nd session of the Pacific Northwest Music Camp, sponsored by the Seattle Youth Symphony Orchestra at Fort Flagler State Park near Port Townsend on the Olympic Peninsula.

Directed by Vilem Sokol, the music camp is scheduled for Aug. 5-26. Applicants should be intermediate or advanced level instrumentalists between the ages of 13 (entering 7th grade) through 21.

The top flight musical staff will include William Cole, who will conduct the Junior Camp Orchestra and Wind Sinfonietta; Clyde Jussila, director of woodwind ensembles; Raymond Davis, director of string ensembles and cello coach; Michael Young, teacher of theory and composition; and the Concord String Quartet, who will perform at camp and coach string ensembles.

For more information and a brochure with application form, please write to the Pacific Northwest Music Camp, 416 Sixth and Pine Building, Seattle, WA 98101. Deadline for application is May 15.

18-year-olds must register

Young men upon reaching their 18th birthday are still required by law to register for the draft and be classified by their local boards even though the selective service is not now drafting any young men.

Many young men are of the belief that with the war ending it is no longer necessary to register for the draft.

The Military Selective Service Act which Congress passed into law in 1948 is still in effect and requires young men to register within 30 days of their 18th birthday.

Kosy elected to nat'l post

Dr. Eugene Kosy, Central faculty member, has been elected chairman of the National Policies Commission for Economic and Business Education.

The commission is responsible for development of national position papers affecting business and economic education.

The 12 commission members, all leading national figures within their fields, are nominated by the National Business Education Association, the American Vocational Association and Delta Pi Epsilon national scholastic fraternity.

Dr. Kosy, who serves as director of Central's Center for Career and Technical Studies, has been a commission member for two years. He played a major role in the development of three position papers which have been endorsed by the commission and disseminated on a national basis.

Kosy was chairman of Central's Department of Business Education and Administrative Management before creation of the new career and technical studies center.

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CATALOG

by Ed Sasser
managing editor

Spurs wants you! All women students who will be of sophomore standing by next fall: Spurs is seeking new members for next year. For further information call 963-2668. Applications are available.

EVERETT WOMEN

The Virginia Blomquist Memorial Scholarship is a \$200 scholarship presented by the Everett Business and Professional Women's Club and is granted only to a woman resident of Everett eligible to enroll in the third or fourth year at the University of Washington, Washington State University, Eastern, Western or Central Washington State College. The award is given primarily on the basis of scholastic achievement. Other factors considered are personal character, attainments, and financial need.

Applications may be obtained in the Associate Dean For Student Union and Activities' office, SUB 102.

Deadline for turning in applications is May 1.

ASIAN FILMS TONIGHT

Asian films will be presented in the SUB theatre at 8 p.m.

MUSIC

The Federal Way High School Band will play in Hertz Music Hall at 3 p.m. today.

Tonight at 8:15 there will be a Graduate Recital and tomorrow night at 8:15, Melissa Hazzard and Roger Cole will present a sophomore recital in Hertz.

Thursday night there will be a choir concert, also at 8:15.

COFFEE HOUSE

Ty Hughes will perform tonight and tomorrow night in the SUB Pit.

EDUCATION CONFERENCE

The Regional Career Education Conference will meet from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow in the SUB theatre. A noon luncheon is planned in Sue Lombard Dining Hall.

REC CLUB

Recreation Club will present a speaker and slide show tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB theatre.

NUTRITION AND WEANING

La Leche League will present its fourth and final meeting in the current series on April 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Ida Hawkins, 106 E. 17th Ave. It is open to all women interested in breast-feeding. Babies are always welcome.

Please call Marj Brustad (925-9480) anytime for counseling or to request a copy of "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding."

PLEASE RECYCLE

Central's recycling center is in Campus Courts apartments. Bring your newspapers, beer bottles aluminum cans, and all glass to garage #11 between 1 and 4 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

DANCE TO LOUIE AND THE ROCKETS

ASC will present Louie and the Rockets from 9-12 p.m. Thursday in the large SUB ballroom. Admission is \$1.

SUMMER SCHOOL FINANCIAL AID

Financial aid for summer school is available on a limited basis. The only funds available are those not used during the academic year. To be eligible for summer aid, the applicant must have been enrolled during spring quarter. Summer school financial aid application forms are available in the Office of Financial Aid through April 13. All applications must be completed and returned to that office no later than May 1.

TRANSLITES

On April 10, 11 and 12, the members of the Institute of Religion of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will hold an open house. The church organization, founding, and beliefs will be presented with the use of several illuminated displays or "Translites". The program is to be held from 10 to 10 at 907 D Street, and all those who are interested are welcome to attend.

HOME ECONOMICS

The Home Economics Association is having an important meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the home living center of Michalsen 104. The purpose is to acquaint students with the open house on Saturday and nominate officers for state and local positions.

POETRY READING

Ethnic Studies will hold a poetry reading in the SUB Pit at noon tomorrow.

SHODOKAN

The Shodokan Karate Club will meet tonight and Thursday at 7 p.m. in Hebel Gym.

DISTRIBUTIVE ED.

All interested persons are welcome to Distributive Education's Thursday meeting. The group will meet at 7 p.m. in SUB 208.

VETS

The Veterans' Club will meet tonight at 7 in SUB 103.

CARTOONS ON THURSDAY

The Kittitas County Chapter of the ACLU will present a cartoon festival Thursday, at 7 and 9 p.m. in the SUB small ballroom. Admission is 75 cents for those over 12 and 50 cents for those under 12. Children under five will be admitted free.

Budget forces SUB changes

by Smitty
news editor

The SUB has been forced to initiate a food price increase and a new 5 p.m. closing time for the cafeteria to survive, according to Donald E. Wise, associate dean of the student union and activities.

The changes are being enacted due to numerous financial situations arising this year.

A salary increase was decreed by the state legislature in Olympia, giving civil service and student employes raises, which will amount to \$12,500 additional funds being spent for salaries by the SUB.

No additional funds were allotted the SUB by the legislature for this increase.

Electricity rates will increase by \$4000 this year, and the SUB is being asked to comply with a new sewage disposal system, the installation of which will cost \$9,900.

In addition, the Joint Student Fees Committee has recommended that the SUB budget be reduced by \$2,000.

Last year, the SUB operated with \$105,000. This year they requested \$116,000 plus \$15,000 additional funds to be used to meet emergency situations.

If the proposed recommendations of the JSF committee are enacted, the actual funds available to the SUB will be \$78,500 instead of the \$105,000 which was used last year.

To meet the situation, Dr. Wise said that food prices have been raised an average of 6 per cent. Out of 163 food items, the price of 73 items was raised.

In addition, pool prices in the games room have been raised

from 75-90 cents per hour.

"I don't want to come off as whining," said Dr. Wise.

"We'll live with whatever budget we are given."

He also said, "I would be remiss in my duties as an administrator if I didn't let people know what this (the changes in the financial situation) is doing."

The increases, he said were made "as gently as possible," to deal with what he called "a messy thing."

Other changes being made are reduction in the janitorial staff by one and the freezing of any new student hirings to fill job positions opened by graduations last quarter.

According to the SUB director, there were four possible solutions and these two seemed to be the least harmful to users of the SUB facilities.

Dr. Wise added that even after price increases, the SUB food is still the "best in town for the money."

Audubon society meets; Environment discussed

A National Audubon Society official from California will keynote a weekend meeting of the Audubon Council of Washington on the Central campus.

Paul Howard, of Sacramento, the national society's western representative, will speak to an anticipated 80 Audubon Society members from throughout the state at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

The two-day meetings in Central's Munson Hall will center on Audubon chapter activities. Saturday evening's highlights, however, will include several presentations by college spokesmen dealing with central Washington area environment.

Dr. Edward Harrington, Central's academic vice president and a biologist, will talk about "environmental studies and related topics" at the college at 7 p.m.

A photographic slide presentation on "The Yakima--Your River and Ours" will be offered by two Central graduate stu-

dents, Mike McLeod and Pat O'Hara. A talk and film strip on "Desert ecology" will be given by Phillip DeBusschere, a Central science technician.

The evening program will be completed by a talk by Warren Street, of Ellensburg, on "Cascade--The Alpine Lakes Story."

Special reports and discussion groups will be led by Audubon Council members Saturday and Sunday morning. The leaders include Ms. Carolyn Lagergren, president of the Yakima Valley Audubon Society; Ms. Helen Engle, of Tacoma; Dr. Earl Larrison, Moscow, Idaho; Ms. Hazel Wolf, Seattle; John Miles, Ferndale, and Thomas Wimmer, of Seattle, a national director of the Audubon Society.

Twelve chapters of the Audubon Council of Washington will have delegates at the meetings. The Yakima Valley chapter of the wildlife organization will serve as host.

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Sports

Golfers preparing for opening match

The Central golf team continues to prepare for its opening match April 13...

be held. All home matches will be played on Sun-Tides Golf Course in Yakima.

Tennis team plays Friday

One sure sign that spring is here is the afternoon tennis courts crowded with coach Dean Nicholson's varsity racketeers.

The 'Cats are bound to miss the services of last season's #2 singles man, Mark Morrill.

Team strength should be increased with the addition of three transfer students.

Kim Scholz and Mike Whitney come to Central from Yakima Valley College.

Senior John Hyink joins Van Amburg as the team's only other senior.

Ellensburg juniors Bill and Dick Irving return to bolster this year's squad.

The 'Cats will officially start action when they take the court at YVC in their April 6 match.

"We'll have our team cut down to eight men by the end of the week", said golf coach Stan Sorenson.

The two lettermen returning are two-year lettermen Chris Indall and Dave Buehler.

Playing an independent schedule, Central is scheduled to open its season on next Friday against Eastern Washington, Gonzaga, and Whitman at Spokane's Indian Canyon Golf Course.

The Wildcats, who finished third in conference last year, will then head to Tacoma the following weekend to compete in the District 1 championships with the winner winning a trip to nationals.

"We haven't gone as a team to nationals as yet," remarked Sorenson, "but we've had several individual players make the trip."

According to Sorenson, a complete schedule is not available as yet, so it is unknown when the first home match will

Spokane Relays

Harsh, Lampe lead 'Cats

by Rod Wilkins sports editor

Two Central athletes captured three individual first places in the Spokane Falls College Invitational Track Relays last Saturday in Spokane...

Bill Harsh continued his torrid season as he led the young Wildcat trackmen with two first place finishes in the meet.

The record throw by Harsh was the fourth time in four meets that the senior trackman has set a school record this year.

Freshman Willie Lampe from East Valley of Yakima, won the

triple jump with a leap of 47 feet to give the 'Cats their only other first place finisher. Lampe, who has been consistently around 47 feet all season...

Other high finishes by the Wildcats included Wayne Tegan's second place finish in the 440 intermediate hurdles in a good time of 55.6.

Central's mile relay team was the only other 'Cat participants to place in the top three in any event as they captured third place with a time of 3:27.4.

Idaho, North Idaho, Bellevue Community College, and the University of Montana.

MIA, WIA slate action

The Men's and Women's Intramural Association spring schedules are beginning to unfold with each association beginning league play next week.

The Women's Intramural Association (WIA) will begin its spring schedule with softball competition. All girl students are encouraged to attend practice games April 6 from 1-6 as league rules and schedules will be discussed.

League play will begin Tuesday, April 11 with games being played in the afternoon.

The Men's Intramural Association will also begin its season with softball. Intramural Director John Gregor has indicated that play will begin on April 9 with all rosters having to be in by April 7.



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Perrone, Shaw win national championships

by Rod Wilkins
sports editor

While most of Central's students were studying for finals or vacationing during spring break, the athletic department kept up a busy schedule. Three different Central teams competed across the nation in the National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics (NAIA) National Championships.

Most successful was the Wildcat wrestling team under coach Eric Beardsley, when they traveled to Sioux City, Iowa. The 'Cats captured second place behind Adams State with 142 pound Kit Shaw capturing first place in his weight division. It was the third time in as many years that the 'Cats placed in the top four. Two years ago they captured first place and last year they were fourth.

In capturing second place, the Wildcats scored 48 1/2 points finishing just ahead of Huron State of South Dakota which had 46 points and just behind Adams State that had 61 1/2 points.

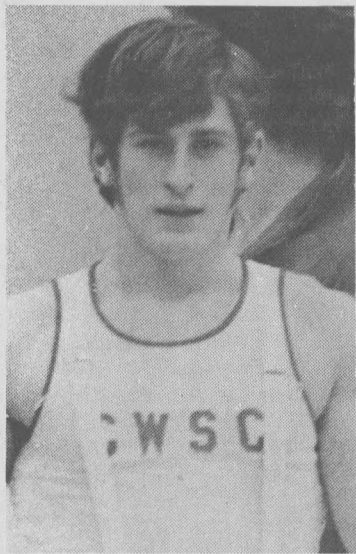
Shaw, who had to win his match for the 'Cats to capture second place won the final match by a disqualification over Gabe Ruz of U.S. International. Ruz, a four-time national Mexico champion, had been warned for stalling and penalized three times for stalling when the disqualification took place.

By gaining the title, Shaw becomes the second Central wrestler ever to win a national crown as a sophomore, the other

being Lamoin Merkley—a three time champion.

Two other Wildcat wrestlers, Greg Gowens at 134 pounds and Tom Omli at 190, captured third and fifth place respectively. Gowens won the consolation finals by decisioning Paul Hoover of Waynesburg 18-2 after pinning Gary Weyer of the University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse in 3:16.

Central's John Burkholder and Jim Adams each split their four matches to help give the 'Cats their points.



FRANK PERRONE
top gymnast

The gymnastic team, comprised only of Frank Perrone and Bob Arnold, traveled to, La-Crosse Wisconsin where Wildcat senior Perrone won the all around title with 47.75 points on the first day of competition.

Perrone received a score of 9.25 to win the rings, 9.0 to tie for first in vaulting, and added 8.55 in the high bar, 8.5 in floor exercises, 8.35 in parallel bars and 6.35 in the side horse to capture the all-around title.

An All-American at this meet last year with a third in the still rings, Perrone came back the second day of competition to place first in the vaulting final with an 8.95 average to win his second All-American crown. He was honored as the American Equipment Company's outstanding gymnast of the tournament.

In addition to his first in vaulting, Perrone also captured second in the still rings with an 9.23 average, a third in the parallel bars with an 8.8 average, and fifth in the horizontal bars with a 7.8 mark.

Arnold, the other half of Central's team, qualified for the finals of the floor exercise with an 8.7 average and finished in fourth place when the competition ended.

The Wildcat swimming team was the third team that competed in the NAIA national championships as they journeyed to Pittsburgh State, Kansas. Coach Bob Gregson and his young Wildcats finished ninth in the three-day meet. The Wildcats, who finished fourth last year, were hampered by the flu as promising freshmen Ken Radon and Craig Brown became ill on the second day of competition and failed in their attempts to make finals.

Joe White took top honors for

the 'Cats as he finished second in the 100 breaststroke and fifth in the 200 breaststroke. John Routh captured sixth in the finals of the 100 backstroke with a time of 56.6.



KIT SHAW
sophomore champ

Dick Stumph, a senior from Tacoma was the only other individual Wildcat placer as he set a new school record in the 1650 freestyle as he placed eighth with a time of 17:29.5.

The relay team of White, Radon, Routh, and junior Mike Miller did earn All-American

status by capturing fourth place in the 800 individual medley in the first day of competition.

In addition to the spectacular performance of several Wildcat athletes, one other Central sports star was honored although his team didn't get to compete in any national tournament. Senior basketball captain Rich Hanson established a new northwest small-college precedent when he was selected on the first team NAIA All-American team.

Hanson, attaining the small-college honor for the third year in a row, thus became the first three-time NAIA All-American cager in Northwest history.

The 6'4" Hanson, who played high school basketball in Blaine, Wa., finished his Central stay as the second leading scorer in Central history behind the immortal Mel Cox. Cox was the only other Wildcat player to ever place on the first team NAIA All-American team.

During his three year stay at Central, Hanson averaged 17.1 points a game as he hit 1,056 points in 88 games. His 50.4 field goal shooting percentage was instrumental in leading Central to a 61-27 record during his stay.

In addition to Hanson and Cox, Central's other All-Americans were Dave Benedict, Dave Allen, Paul Adams, and Theartis Wallace.

Varsity, Alums split games

by Chris Boushey
sports writer

Central's baseball team split a doubleheader with the alumni Saturday winning the nightcap 6-5 after losing the opener 7-0.

Greg Schulte, Central's second winningest pitcher in history, came back to pitch the alumni to their opening win. Schulte shutout this year's squad and yielded only six hits, two of those by senior leftfielder Jim Kalian.

Kalian led the varsity during the day collecting five hits.

Ex-Wildcat Bill Adkinson and Lee Say led the alumni in the seven inning opener. Each had

two RBI's. Tim Huntley aided the alumni with a two-run homer in the fourth inning.

In the nightcap the situation was reversed as Wildcat star Bob Utecht pitched this year's squad to a 6-5 victory holding the alums to only five points.

The alums roared to a 5-0 lead in the nightcap before this year's team got untracked. R.J. Williams and Jim Kalian singled to start the rally and they were followed by a homer by Jeff Soloman.

In the fifth the varsity tied it up when Doug Fisher doubled and scored on Kalian's single.

William's double brought in Kalian to tie it up.

The varsity won the game in the sixth inning when Bud Fish, junior infielder by way of Yakima community college, singled, moved to second on a grounder, stole third and came across with the winning run on a passed ball.

Central's next game is today at 2 p.m. against Yakima Community College. The 'Cats open the league season this Friday and Saturday with a single game Friday at 3 a.m. and a doubleheader Saturday starting at 10. All three games are against Oregon College of Education.

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