

4-10-1973

Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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Analysis

Cutbacks cause dilemma

The college financial aid dilemma is closing in from all sides, according to John Liboky, director of financial aids, and the students are going to find themselves the victims of the cutbacks.

In the past several months the White House administration has revamped the federal financial aid programs causing confusion and uncertainty on the college campuses.

For instance, federal regulations were recently implemented requiring all students applying for federally insured bank loans to have a need analysis processed. This need analysis will determine whether the student pays the interest on the loan personally while attending college or whether the government pays the interest for the student.

In the past, all interest on these loans was automatically paid by the government while the student was still in school.

The dilemma is, according to Liboky, students who will have to pay their own interest are finding it almost impossible to get banks to grant them loans.

Banks are saying that it is too much of a burden on their offices to try to bill each student individually for the interest. The administration cost would be too high in tracking down each student's frequently changing campus address, making sure each student makes the payments on time, etc.

During the past six weeks the Office of Financial Aid has conducted a survey of all lending institutions. Liboky said the information obtained indicated very few banks or savings and loan associations within this state will be participating in the Federally Insured Loan Program since its administrative change.

By the middle of this week, he added, his office should have a list of all the banks in the state with information on which ones will be offering loans. Students are advised to read the lists to help them know which banks to apply at.

The federal government has also decided not to fund the Educational Opportunity Grant, which was basically for the lower income students, and the National Direct Student Loan.

Instead it has created a Basic Opportunity Grant, funded at \$622 million for next year.

The BOG will be nationally controlled and students wanting this aid will have to apply to a main headquarters instead of directly to a college.

When the student is awarded aid from BOG he can take it to the college of his choice where it will be honored. This could be a junior college, university or Central.

Then that college tries to fulfill what other financial needs that student may have.

Liboky forsee at least two problems with this "super bank." First, Liboky said the student will be dealing with an impersonal agency hundreds of miles away. Second, and probably most important, student may not hear how much money he has been awarded until as late as September or October.

This system might also be a deciding factor on enrollment for fall quarter, 1973.

Liboky explained the college requires freshmen students to pay a \$50 non-refundable fee by June 1. Many students don't care to make the payment of these funds without word on how much financial aid they will be able to receive.

About the only bright note in next year's financial aid outlook is Central has been funded \$250 million for its work-study program.

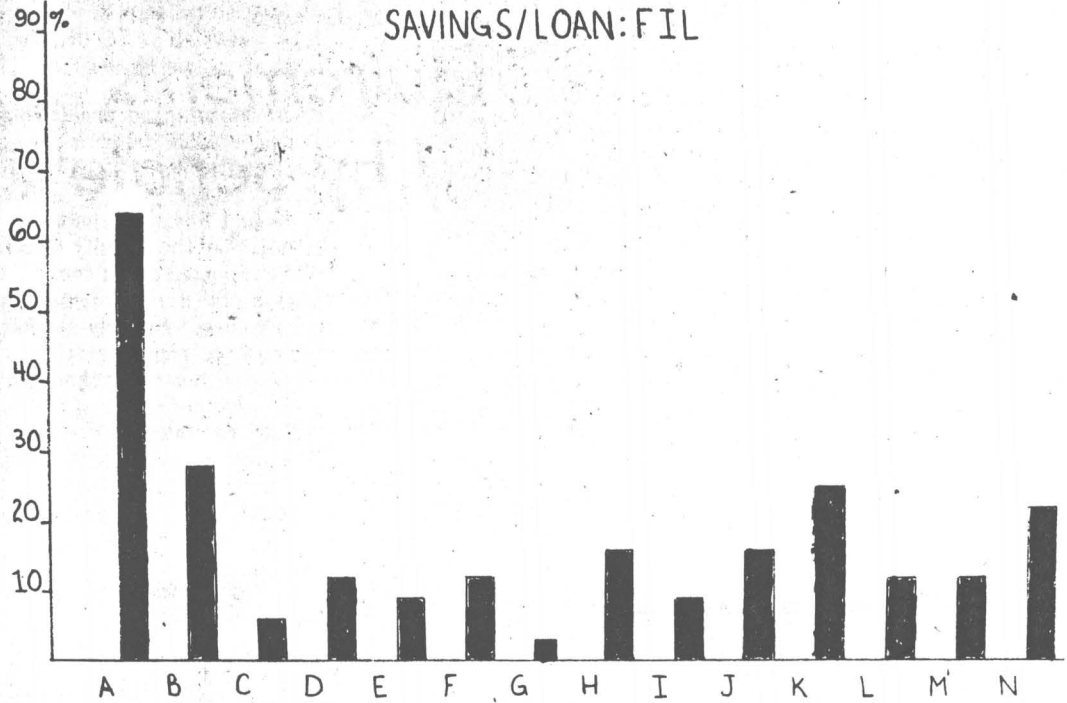
Right now Liboky and his office are urging students to write to their senators and tell them how these changes are going to affect them individually.

One such student wrote to Sen. Warren Magnuson and received a lengthy reply in which Magnuson agreed these new regulations are not good for students.

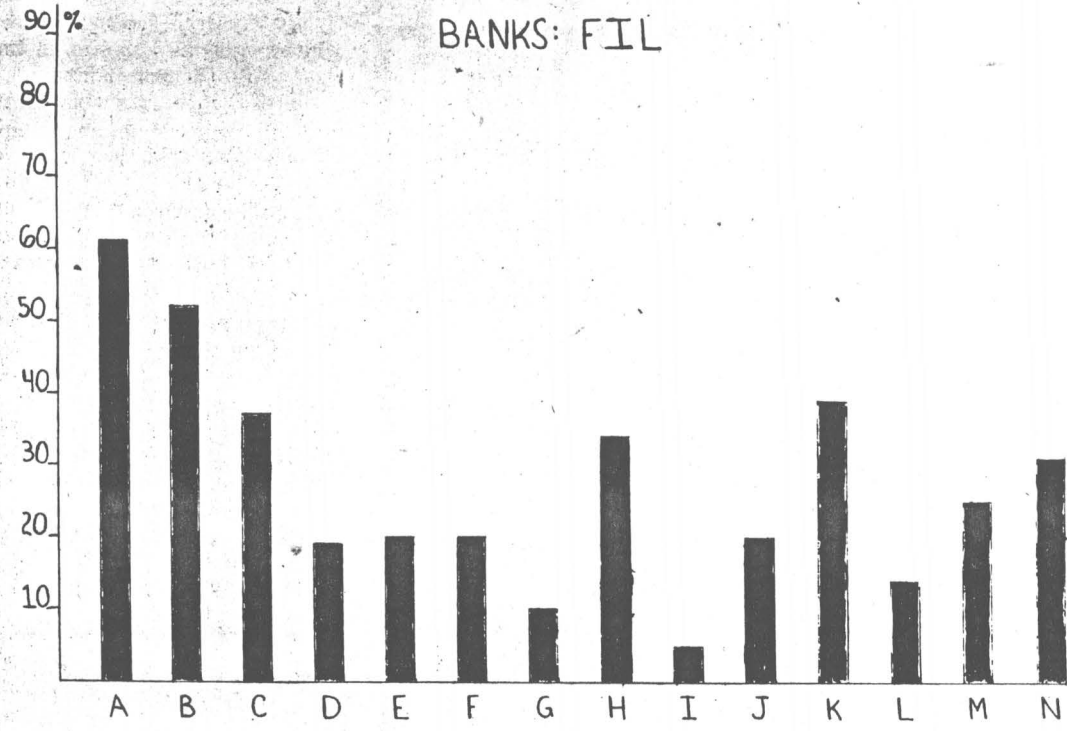
"At risk is the future of several thousand of our students," he wrote.

Liboky emphasized that colleges need re-funding of the federal programs and to dispense with the new regulations on the federally insured bank loans.

As James Brooks, Central's president, put it in a recent letter to all members of Washington's congressional delegation: "We are getting desperate."



- A...the percentage of banks/savings and loan responding
- B...the percentage of banks/savings and loan participating
- C...the percentage of banks/savings and loan requiring that student or parent be a customer
- D...the percentage of banks/savings and loan requiring that student be a junior or above
- E...the percentage of banks/savings and loan having a grade point requirement
- F...the percentage of banks/savings and loan having a residency requirement
- G...the percentage of banks/savings and loan that will exceed the college recommendation
- H...the percentage of banks/savings and loan that will not exceed the college recommendation
- I...the percentage of banks/savings and loan that will give split loans
- J...the percentage of banks/savings and loan giving max loan if student pays the interest
- K...the percentage of banks/savings and loan accepting more than one FIL application during a 12 month period
- L...the percentage of banks/savings and loan requiring that student must apply for total amount needed on one application
- M...the percentage of banks/savings and loan requiring that a separate application for summer school
- N...the percentage of banks/savings and loan accepting students not eligible for interest benefits



New loan policy hurts student

Sandy Robinson, a junior, has a problem that many students will face in the near future. She can not get a loan for next year's education.

She has helped finance her education with the aid of federally insured loans. This year was different.

Due to a change last July 1 in this loan program, she had to pay the interest, seven per cent, herself. Prior to this year the federal government paid the interest. Ms. Robinson's parents told her that they would pay the interest because she could not afford to.

Prior to last July 1 any student could get a

federally insured loan no matter what the student's family income was. The new program states that if a student's adjusted family income was more than \$15,000 a year the student, rather than the federal government, would have to pay the interest rate. This has caused many banks to shy away from student loans to students whose parents make more than \$15,000 a year.

In her efforts to finance her education for next year Ms. Robinson has run up against a brick wall. The Ellensburg branch of the National

Bank of Commerce, which gave her a loan for this year, will not give her a loan for next year because she will have to pay the interest. The Pacific National Bank of Washington, located in the plaza across from Lind Hall, will not give her a loan because she got her loan for this year from the NBoFC.

All in all it is a vicious circle. The only problem is that the buck will finally stop at registration for next fall, when the administration finds out how many more students have not returned to Central.

Science papers presented

by Ed Sasser
managing editor

Nine Central scholars were among those presenting papers last week at the Northwest Scientific Association's 46th annual meeting in Walla Walla.

The association, which is interested in the furtherance of research and scientific knowledge, is comprised of 45 colleges and universities from Montana to British Columbia.

Those representing Central were: Lawrence Boitano, freshman; Ron Rabie, senior; Lloyd Watson, physics technician; Mark Marion, senior; Adele Burnham, graduate student; Al Rose, senior; Elton B. Bentley, lecturer in geography; Wolfgang W. Franz, associate professor of economics and business administration; and Kenneth H. Baker, assistant professor of education.

A stellar photometer designed especially for Central's telescope was the project of Burnham, Rose and Marion. The device which was built from surplus parts, is the result of a year of lab work, according to Marion.

He explained that the unit could be used for many things. It could determine the magnitude of a new star from the light intensity, filter out certain wave lengths to determine the temperature of the star, and determine the period of rotation of eclipsing binary stars—twin stars which orbit around each other.

Marion said that they were also planning to do some atmospheric extinction work "to determine the affects of particles in the air; how much light gets here?"

We said that the work would be done in conjunction with the University of Washington observatory on Manastash ridge which is 1,500 higher than the campus telescope.

The group is now preparing to connect the photometer to a strip-chart recorder and begin experiments, Marion added.

The work of Watson and

Rabie, entitled "Optical Models of X-ray Diffraction," attempts to set up a method which could be easily reproduced for teaching optics in high school.

Through the use of a laser, they made an optical model of X-ray diffraction of crystal, using only coherent light rays and regular film negatives.

This device could be used to demonstrate that wave nature of light when interference is introduced and the resulting "light show" could become a valid

teaching method, according to Rabie.

Other papers presented at the meeting included Dr. Franz' "The State and Local Fiscal Assistance Act of 1972—Some Implications," Dr. Baker's "Non-science, as Science, is Non-sense," Bentley's "Steens Mountains, Oregon: A Problem in Glacial Chronology," and Boitano's "A Survey of the Benthic Blue-green Algal Communities within the Skokomish River Estuary."

Basic requirements amended by Senate

by Smitty
news editor

The Faculty Senate voted to limit the number of credit hours a student may take in one department, when completing basic and breadth requirements, at their monthly meeting last week.

Previously there was no limitation, thus allowing a student to fill such area requirements as natural sciences from one specific subject, for example, chemistry.

Under the new rule, such a requirement would have to be met by enrolling in courses from two or more different sciences.

In the 20-credit areas, a student may now take only 10 hours in any one department. No more than five credits in one discipline can be taken in the 10-credit area.

James E. Brooks, Central's president, reported on the status of the college budget discussions in the state legislature.

"Sources indicate," he said, that \$70,000 that was previously cut from Central's projected budget will be returned. The budget request is now in the House, where no official word has been released.

The College Council bill, now being worked on in a special

committee of the Faculty Senate, will be reported out of committee "Within the next two months," said Professor Beverly Heckart, a committee representative.

In other business, the senate voted to lower the age of persons eligible to take the General Education Development (GED) Examination from 21 to 18, in keeping with the Majority Rights Amendment.

The bill would drastically alter the policy-making procedure at Central, entrusting to it all of the "responsibility for determining policy and directing its administration," subject to the approval of the college president and the Board of Trustees.

Child prodigy in concert Thursday

Thirteen-year-old Lilit Gampel will perform Bruch's Concerto No. 1 in G Minor when she appears in concert Thursday in the Tri-cities.

The young violinist, who last played the Bruch Concerto with the New York Philharmonic, will perform with the Mid-Columbia Symphony Orchestra in a concert which begins at 8:15 p.m. in the Pasco High School auditorium.

Since age 10, when she won the L.A. Young Musicians Competition, Ms. Lilit has been a soloist with the New York and L.A. Philharmonics, Israel Chamber Orchestra, Vienna Symphony, Boston Pops and Concertgebouw, a Dutch orchestra.

A prodigy, Ms. Lilit started lessons on a one-sixteenth size violin at age six and two years later became a member of a L.A. orchestra. She now plays a full-size violin and is a scholarship student at the University of Southern California.

Tickets, priced at \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for students, will be sold at the door Thursday.

Central shorts

E-burg levy election today

The Ellensburg School Districts special levy election is today. The levy is a replacement levy, which means it won't raise taxes. Students are urged to go out and vote. If you live east of Pearl Street and south of 4th Avenue, vote at the Lincoln School. Everyone else should vote at Washington School. (Editor's focus on page 4).

Columnist to speak here

Washington columnist Jack Anderson will be on campus Friday to address students at 1 p.m. in Hertz auditorium.

Probably the most widely read syndicated columnist in the United States, Anderson's political investigations are published in 700 newspapers.

Known for his most recent attacks on ITT, Watergate and the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Anderson received the 1972 Pulitzer Prize for his articles dealing with secret US documents about the India-Pakistan war.

The controversial Anderson is being brought to Central by the ASC speaker program. Admission is free for Central students and 50 cents for non-students.

A complete biography of Anderson will appear in Friday's Crier.

ASC openings announced

The position of the New Student Orientation Committee Chairman and that of an alternate member to the Faculty Senate are open, reported Bob Atwell, ASC administrative vice-president.

The committee shall "develop and co-ordinate new student orientation activities for the beginning of fall quarter."

Applications can be obtained from Atwell or from the ASC secretary and should be filled out as soon as possible.

Anyone having questions concerning the positions should contact Atwell at 963-3445.

Faculty art display

Work by members of Central's art department faculty will be on public display for two weeks.

The special art show will be exhibited in the art gallery from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. now through April 18. The exhibit will not be open on weekends, however.

An approximate 60 pieces of art work representing a wide variety of mediums are included in the exhibit. Among them are sculptures, paintings and drawings, ceramics, print material and photographs.

1934 Nazi film slated

"Triumph of the Will," the classic propaganda film of the 1934 Nuremberg Nazi party rally, will be shown on Monday, April 16, 7 p.m. in Fine Arts 118. The film was made by Leni Riefenstahl, the innovative and imaginative producer of the famous film of the 1936 Olympics.

The 1934 congress was celebrated as the National Socialist party's "Day of Unity."

Riefenstahl used a variety of techniques to present Adolf Hitler as the deified leader of the German people and to heighten the drama of the Storm Troopers' marches, of the dedication of

the flags, of torchlight parades and military demonstrations.

In order to capture all aspects of the rally, sixteen cameramen were dressed in SA uniforms and stationed on specially constructed trucks carrying cameras using the then new techniques of wide-angle and telescopic lens.

Historically, "Triumph of the Will" is a good example both of the Nazi propaganda film and of the artistry of the German cinema. The movie is being shown in connection with History 498. The public is invited to attend.

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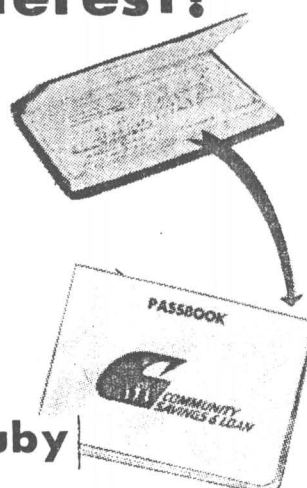
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'Existing budget not enough'

SUB cafeteria hours cut back

by Liz Hall
investigative staff

According to Donald E. Wise, associate dean of the student union and activities, it is almost impossible to keep the SUB open as it was last year under the existing budget.

In response to whether the SUB is a "white elephant up for grabs," the dean answered, "The use of the term is up to the beholder."

Originally, the SUB was built as a service area to the community as a place where student groups, activities and community organizations could have a place to meet.

"It was never intended that the SUB be a revenue generator," said Dr. Wise.

The dean explained that it is wasteful of time and effort to go back and analyze the actions of people who are not at the school now.

When the SUB was built, he added, it was designed for a student body projected at approximately 10,000 students. This enrollment projection obviously has not been fulfilled.

New ways to generate money have been looked into, including the possibility of "giving" the SUB to the state. Also the possibilities of having a bank, beauty shop and barber shop have been checked into.

Most appealing of all the rooms in the SUB is

103 because it is located on the main floor and on a direct line of traffic with the bookstore.

"The games room area was originally designed for a bowling alley, but because of the cost it is not feasible to have one," said Dale Widner, student fees accountant.

"If the campus finds the money to build a bowling alley in the SUB, the union board would welcome the gift," said Dr. Wise.

Right now the SUB has been forced to cut down on cafeteria hours, which includes closure on weekends and at 5 p.m. on weekdays.

Dean Wise attributes this closure to the increased salary designated by the legislature for SUB employees.

The main concern now, according to the dean, is to find ways to generate money so the SUB can remain open as it was last year. This might include charging rent to groups who use the facilities in the building.

"The college has to pay off the bonds on the SUB through student activity fees, so neither state nor private entity could participate in purchasing the SUB," said Dr. Wise.

"The final decision about what to do lies with the union board, and until then the SUB remains open, viable, but on an abbreviated time schedule," Dr. stated.



Donald E. Wise

New KCWS editor

As part of a recent trend towards news organization, KCWS has taken on a new staff member. Bob Fullenwider, a junior radio-television major, hopes to increase access to campus and local news through his work as KCWS' assignment editor.

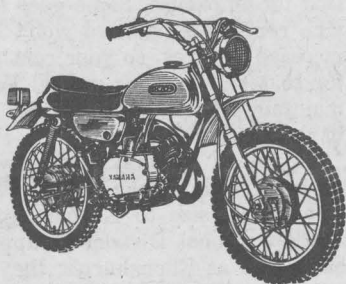
Working with the station's 12 member newstaff, Fullenwider says he hopes to "add a more professional touch" to KCWS' newscasting. He indicated that an increased use of live, audio interviews with local personalities will be made during newstime. A full three out of 10 minutes of the newscasts will be devoted to campus and local news items.

In addition, Crier news editor Phil Smithson will be working at times with Fullenwider to help KCWS gain additional insight into campus news. Fullenwider's work as news assignment editor will bring him two R-TV special project credits.

The more extensive news efforts come at a time of other KCWS renovations in preparation for hook-up with the King Videocable service which is expected soon. When that happens, rock and rollers can receive the heavier music they've been deprived of by other area stations if they set their tuner on 91 FM.

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EASY CREDIT TERMS

CCM is a mystery

One of the most significant things the Center for Campus Ministry is finding out in its recently launched self-study is that hardly anybody knows what CCM is.

People know there is a building over there on Alder Street, but that is about it.

In the words of the self-study group members, if the CCM is guilty of anything it is that they too have fallen prey to the notion that people know more than they actually do.

This seems to be what's ailing many of the campus organizations however, from ASC right on down to CCM.

Sitting back, waiting for the people to come to you and cash in on your resources just doesn't work out.

Instead, organizations must go out to the people and continuously work toward integrating that organization with the student body.

This is not a put down on CCM, or even ASC. In part, one can even blame the Crier for not getting enough information out to the students about these things.

The campus ministry is a good example of one of our failings. We have given space to its night classes on religious studies, to its special and regular services, but we could have gone one step further.

The CCM offers more than just Lutheran and Catholic informal Sunday services; it has an educational, counseling and informational resource bank that is virtually untapped.

The task of integration is indeed difficult, especially for religious organizations. People, for personal reasons, tend to shy away from getting too involved with churches...maybe for fear of being dubbed a "Christian" (God forbid!!). Therefore, the campus ministry has the double task of providing services for those who come to them and then going out to the people who won't come to them.

Some of the areas where we see that CCM can move to would be to include more on-campus presentations. This does not mean shouting the Ten Commandments from the top of the SUB, but maybe showing films and conducting on-campus classes.

Just the mere fact that the campus ministry is launching this self-study illustrates its intense desire to be a worthwhile service for Central.

We hope this self-study will lead CCM to future programs which will promote this integration necessary for worthwhile services.

The Center for Campus Ministry has in it some beautiful people and beautiful philosophies. If it ever had to fold up and leave this college many students would feel an irreplaceable gap.

We sincerely hope it never comes to that.

Opinion

Yes, CWSC is truly a melting-pot of racial co-existence, where members of the various minorities are respectful of the rights of their multi-colored brethren. In fact, they're so respectful, they hardly ever step on each other's territory!!!!



TALENT WANTED—Right now everyone is feeling hard up for some bucks, including the SUB. If you'd really like to make your SUB a place where something is constantly happening then the best way to do that is to look to each other for talent. If you have a particular talent and you or any of your groups would like to get together and put on an informal gig in the pit (music, plays, etc.) then contact Gerry Hover, director of social activities, or Don Wise, director of the SUB. It's all up to you.

CAMPUS Crier
Member, Washington State College Newspaper Association

Editor's focus

Local levy needs youth vote

by Marian Cottrell
copy editor

Unwittingly, those of us 18,19 and 20 years old who voted here last November have caused the Ellensburg Public Schools some distress.

The Ellensburg special levy election is today and the school district needs our help.

When the 18-year-old vote went through, many students became eligible to vote and many of them voted here in November. Since the number of votes required to validate the levy is 40 per cent of the last general election, the increased voter turnout in November has pushed the number of votes needed to validate the levy to 2,524.

School officials are concerned that students will become involved only in national elections.

"We hope they will take the time to vote," said Marvin J. Schroeder, superintendent of schools, "especially since they are a part of the validation requirements."

I would be concerned too. This levy is not intended to increase anything, just to "hold the line" on the programs the school district has now. Which means that if it fails, the district is going to be in a bind just to maintain things the way they are.

And the levy is really no skin off the noses of those who vote for it. Since the levy is a replacement levy, taxes will not go up. So those of you who own property in Ellensburg can't use that for an excuse. Same goes for those of you who rent—your landlord won't have to pay an increase in taxes, so your rent shouldn't go up for that reason. This special levy is meant to maintain programs in existence without a raise in taxes whatsoever.

To get a general overview of what the problem really is, let's look at Wapato, a town of comparable size to Ellensburg. Although the Wapato School District is approximately the same size as Ellensburg's, they need only 730 votes to validate their levy. Because we are a college town, we need 2,524.

So it's in our laps. We got the right to vote and we used in last November.

The polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. If you live east of Pearl Street and south of 4th Avenue, vote at the Lincoln School. All others vote at the Washington School. Since most of us live on the college side of 8th Avenue, we vote at Washington School.

Not to vote today would be to say we don't care about the public schools.

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Letters to the editor

Bingo

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to categorically deny that my efforts to bring the sacred and ancient game of bingo to the Central campus are either a joke or rumor as reported in this newspaper.

I have a family tree of bingo players that go back even unto my great-great-grandmother who used to play bingo at log cabin church socials.

I ask you, would I jest or rumor about a subject so deeply rooted in my family heritage? Would I make light of such a family tradition? No, Ms. Editor-in-chief, I wouldn't.

In short, I have a dream...

I dream of a time when this beer oriented college will turn its minds and bodies to a higher calling, to that virtuous game that beckoned my forefathers to gather together in search of a higher plane.

I dream of a time when bingo will be moved from its temporarily outlawed position to its proper and respectful place in society.

I dream of marathon blackout bingo games on every Friday the thirteenth, of bingo with heart markers on Valentines day, and a Central original, river floating bingo.

Why, I dream of a time when Central Washington State College at Ellensburg would be the bingo capital of the world, instead of the cow capital.

We could establish an ASC commission with the expressed goal of reforming the heathen cowboys into civilized Saturday evening bingo players. The social reforming potential of this ancient game is virtually unlimited.

Perhaps the Ellensburg City Council and the Chamber of Commerce could be brought into the picture. It would really be great if after waiting out those horrible red lights on 8th Avenue one would be greeted in green with the five letters that by now had become near and dear to the hearts of all Ellensburgers.

Bingo could bring the whole community together. Cow pokes and co-eds all gathered around the same table.

Central could possibly start an intercollegiate bingo team with the luckiest students chosen to fill the varsity positions. Lucky students could be chosen from among the students able to walk the Mall from the Psych. Building to the SUB without being undressed by a 100 mph 10-speed bike.

Perhaps this social game could become a chic word and everyone would go around saying, "Hey man that's really bingo." Or maybe some phrase like "B-12" could rise to the prominence once only known to "23 skidoo".

This sport of card and caller would solve the college's financial woes. Why, I'll bet a good Thursday evening session would draw 3,000 people from Kittitas alone. The revenue from a month's worth of games would be completely out of sight.

If only this college's skeptical administrators would consider my solemn plea. If they would not resort to the divisive rhetoric of calling my plan a "rumor or a joke."

If they could only realize the full potential of this idea, then Central could be free of its beer parties, free of its heathen gladiators that perform in the rodeo arena, the financial problems would be solved, we would at last have an activity in which everyone could participate, we would have something that would unite town and gown, and at long last bingo would be promoted to its proper station.

Paddy Cottrell

Kamola in Vegas Night

To the editor:

This letter is being sent to straighten out a matter which was confused in the Tuesday, April 3 Crier. It was noted that Stephens-Whitney and Courson Halls were recognized as being

the co-sponsors of Las Vegas Night. However, Courson Hall was not involved, as it was Kamola Hall which was the co-sponsor.

Officers of Kamola Hall

Floaters: Wear life belts

To the editor:

After reading your lead article in the April 3 issue of Campus Crier, (River Rats'; Respect Rapids), I felt compelled to write to you to express my concern.

I find it enormously ironic, stupid and indeed contradictory to all the present Washington State Boating Safety Laws picturing the five young men in one boat and one in another completely devoid of any kind of life jacket, life vest, life belt, or wet suit as protection. This obviously has a direct bearing upon the small article in the center of the page, "Central Student Missing in River Mishap." How sad, and what a senseless waste of a young life! Your last sentence, incidentally, was completely tasteless.

The article goes on the state that for "additional tips to safe floating" (my emphasis), see the

pamphlet "The River Virgin's Guide to Safe Floating." I would be most interested to learn if mention is made in this pamphlet (purported to give safe floating tips) about the use of life jackets of life vests. This equipment is absolutely required for all water skiers on lakes in the state of Washington.

A copy of this letter is being sent to your ASC office, your Campus Safety office and your Department of Recreation for possible correction.

Mrs. Arthur E. Hanenburg

editor's note: By law, one is not required to wear life jackets on inland waters. The people in the picture in question on the front page of the Crier were carrying

with them inner tubes and floatable cushions. According to Don Wise, director of the SUB and one of the people in the raft, these cushions and inner tubes are actually safer on a river than life jackets. Life jackets, he explained, have a tendency to throw a body over and aren't as maneuverable as inner tubes or cushions. Furthermore, Dr. Wise's young daughter, also in the picture was wearing a life preserver.

It was by extraordinary coincidence that the annual river safety front page appeared with the story of the drowned man. If any statements in the safety story appeared to be in "poor taste" when compared to the river mishap story it was out of the sheer circumstances of the tragedy and not a reporter's error.

Bicycling suggestions are welcome

To the editor:

With spring quarter and the spring season here again, bicycles are also here again. That's cool. I'm riding mine again, and that's cool too. David Ryder must be riding his, too, judging by his letter to the Crier.

With some bicyclists moving down the Walnut Str. mall at high speed, or weaving through pedestrians and clipping one now and then, there probably will be accidents and injuries. That's not cool.

Ideally, both bicyclists and pedestrians would be sensitive enough to their human beings not to hassle or endanger each other. Most people try to be sensitive that way, and that's likewise cool.

But even with good intentions, accidents happen. Apparently we still need some system of sharing the available space. The problem areas are mostly along the Walnut Str. mall, it seems.

I would like to urge everyone to be thoughtful of others and awake to the danger of possible accidents.

I would also like to receive constructive suggestions for solutions to the problems. So far, there are ideas about painting lane markers on the mall, with one lane for pedestrians and the other for bikers; ideas about installing rows of bollards that force bikers to slow down; ideas about forbidding bikes on the mall, etc. Nobody is really sold on any of these. So constructive suggestions are welcome. The biggest problem is the high speed you can make coming south down the mall: it's fun, but it can really hurt somebody.

Robert S. Miller
Dean of Student Development

Your Crier is recyclable. So are bottles and aluminum cans. The Central Recycling Center is in garage #11, in the alley between Anderson and Sampson, just off Sixth Ave.

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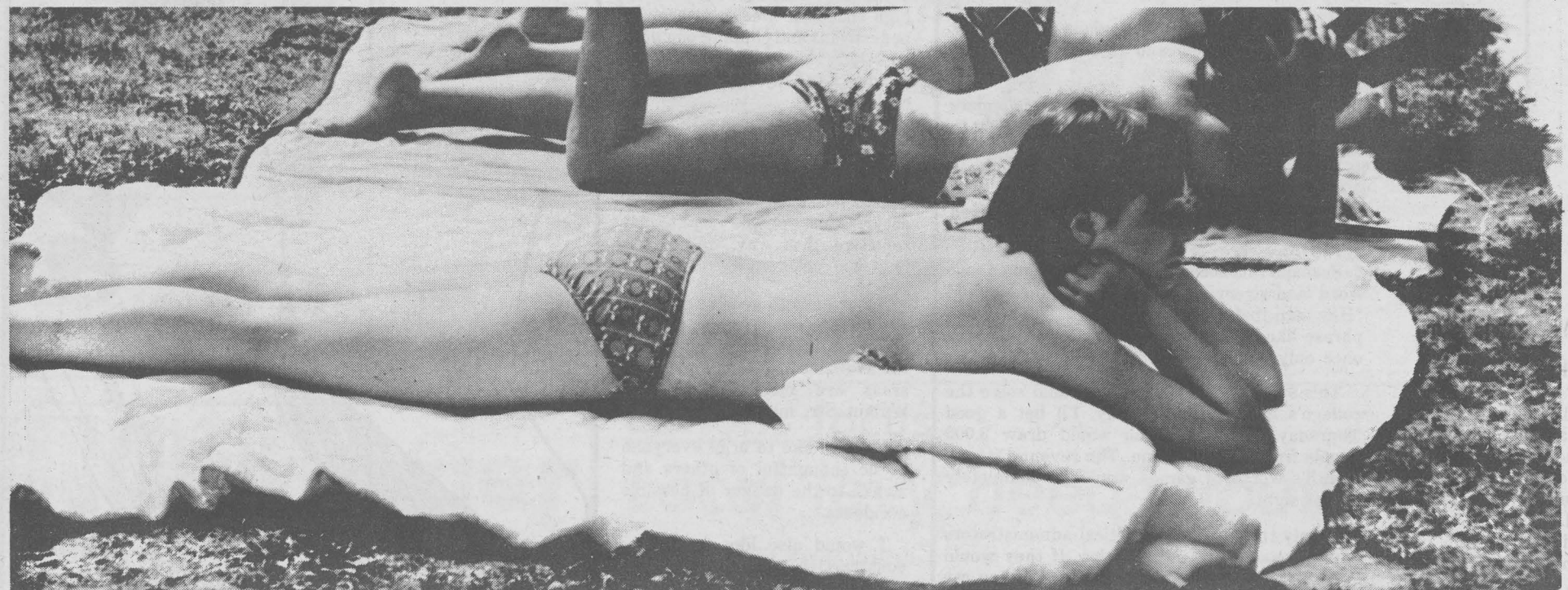
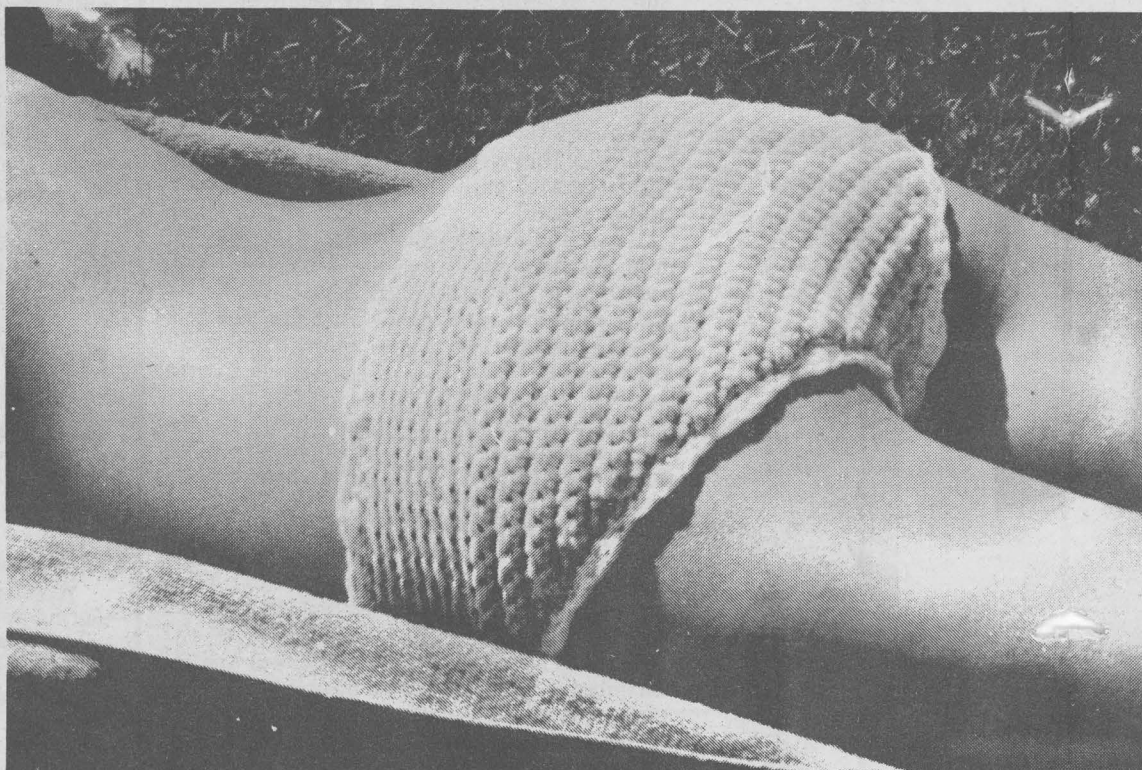
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Letters to the editor and guest editorials are welcome. Letters must be typed and limited to 250 words. Editor reserves the right to edit all letters for space and for libel. Letters must be signed. Letters may be mailed or delivered to the Crier office,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



Photos by Chang P. Jay



Ah...that Ellensburg wind

by Cindy Washburn
staff writer

All spring quarter it blows your mind, your cool and does an excellent job on clothes, papers and anything else you're trying to hold onto. Any object not anchored with a two-inch chain is captured by the Ellensburg wind.

Wind's invisible fingers do strange things to Central students. What was once a happy student holding his "A" term paper becomes a traveling whirlwind of flying pages. Long-haired girls and guys find themselves choking as a mouthful of wind-blown hair twirls into their mouths.

Newcomers to Ellensburg marvel at the slanted efforts of trees growing in the relentless wind. What they don't know is that when the wind does stop all the trees probably fall over.

Frisbees freak-out in the wind, tennis bums and bicyclists cry and take up chess, walkers look like they've had one too many at the tav, and cross-country runners barely make it across the street.

Wind whooshes through your mind, blows all your thoughts out, and leaves an empty space

under your tangled hair. It whips your clothes around you like flapping sheets on a clothesline and snakes your hair into sky-crawling tendrils.

If the wind doesn't make you mad, depressed or disgusted, you must be a dorm recluse or have all your classes in one building.

Angry children of the wind, take comfort in these facts. The Himalayas have the greatest avalanches in the world. In 1885, 120,000,000 cubic feet of snow fell in an avalanche in the Italian Alps.

In the Antarctic, the temperature has plummeted to -126.9 degrees Farenheit. At the other end of the scale, the state of California and the country of Libya have known temperatures of over 134 degrees in the shade.

As far as more records go, in Cherrapunji, India, the monthly rain falls on an average of 335 days a year. Inhabitants of Calama, Chile have never seen rain because it has never been recorded there. Citizens of Silver Lake, Colo. had to contend with 67 inches of snowfall in one 24 hour period.

Believe it or not, Ellensburg is not the windiest city in the world. The Commonwealth Bay, George V. Coast, where gales

reach 200 m.p.h. receives this honor.

Those poor souls are flooded, toasted, roasted, frozen and avalanched. We must show some compassion. They would probably welcome some of our wind. Let's send them a little present. One sure-fire way to avoid the

wind is to go inside and do your long-neglected homework. (You will have to explain wind as the cause of your annual spring quarter grade-point jump, however.)

You don't like that idea? "Go fly a kite," you tell me. I can't. It's too windy.

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Dr. Hanni to Oregon school

"I would like to see my position filled by a woman," remarked Dr. Phil Hanni, United Campus Christian Minister. After six years of service at Central, Dr. Hanni will leave July 1 to assume the position of University Chaplain at Willamette University.

Changes in the student body at Central, he explained, are what prompted this idea. The average student six years ago had entered Central straight from high school. Now there is a much higher incidence of older students, among them housewives and divorcees, and the services of a woman minister could be quite valuable. "Of course," he added, "I have no part in naming my successor."

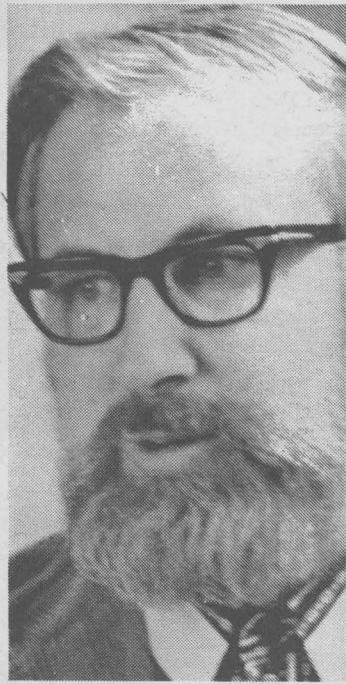
During his service here, Dr. Hanni has seen the Campus Ministry expand from a two full- and one part-time minister program to the five full- and two

part-time workers it has now. He is particularly pleased with the creation of the religious studies program, in which either a major or minor can be earned.

Although approving of many new changes, Dr. Hanni remarked that not all change is good and added that he was distressed about the loss of several innovative programs, such as the curbstone speakers. He felt they had performed a valuable service at Central.

Dr. Hanni has lectured to various classes, as well as working with many campus groups and tutoring in the honors program. He was active in the anti-war movement and said he was "pleased our involvement is diminishing."

He is involved in various community groups and also assists with the Crisis Line and Open House programs.



Dr. Hanni

Group befriends youths

In the midst of all the recent hub-bub which has been floating around concerning the future of certain programs, there is at least one organization left at Central that is viable and operating towards the fulfillment of some relevant goals.

This organization is the Central SPADES Club (short for Special Aides), which is more commonly known as the "Big Brothers", "Big Sisters" program. The relevant goals that the group is aiming at involve the supplying of adult companionship to local youngsters from one-parent homes.

The way the program works is the school counselors in the area recommend youngsters to the Central Spades Club who they think would benefit from a relationship with an older person. Most of the children are junior high age or younger, while the Big Brothers and Sisters are college students.

Most of the financial support for the program is received from two local Kiwanis clubs, the Rodeo City Kiwanis Club, and the Ellensburg Kiwanis Club. Last Monday, Feb. 26, the Kiwanis clubs gave a potluck banquet for the participants of the program which marked the official chartering of the group now known as the Central Spades.

The program has been operating successfully all year. There are currently 45 college girls with "little sisters" and 25 college men with "little brothers". According to Don Goetschius, faculty advisor, the program is doing much to get the college kids and the townspeople working together on a constructive basis. John Mays, student president of Central Spades added that "(the program) is a great step towards improving community-college relations."

The local Kiwanis clubs are supplying the financial backing, but it was explained by Roger Miller, student-secretary of Central Spades, that what is always needed is college students with time enough to devote to being a Big Brother or Big Sister to some child who needs the attention.

"We can always use more sponsors in the program," he said. "if you're complaining from nothing meaningful to do around here, you can get off your fanny and do something by volunteering your services to Spades."

And with that bit of advice, anyone who is interested in devoting some of your spare time to building a meaningful relationship that might benefit a youngster is encouraged to get in touch with either Don Goetschius at 963-1771 or Jackie Klahn at 963-1961 or John Mays 925-2959.

Meat sales

E-burg area affected little

As of last Thursday, the meat boycott had little effect on meat sales in the Ellensburg area. Spokesmen for both Albertsons and Zittings said that meat sales have been largely unaffected by the boycott.

Max Faris of Safeway said "Fish and poultry sales have been phenomenal. Meat sales so far have not been down."

Faris said that this past week was a poor week to judge the effect of the boycott. Because the week for the boycott fell at the first of the month, grocery sales were naturally higher. Also, Safeway ran a six-day ad featuring Safeway brands. Faris said these factors could destroy any effect the boycott might have had.

Faris also said that last summer Safeway reached a new low in meat prices. They heavily advertised these low prices and received many complaints from area residents.

The response to the boycott in Seattle and Vancouver, Wash.

was the same as in Ellensburg. A special poll taken by the Seattle Post-Intelligencer reported that many people in Seattle think the boycott is a good idea. However, most of those people are still eating beef.

The Columbian, a Vancouver, Wash. newspaper reported that the markets in that area were affected very little by the boycott.

Nationwide, meat sales were down as much as 70 per cent in

some areas and many packing-house workers lost their jobs, according to a United Press International story published in the Daily Record. Despite these factors, prices still remained high.

Symposium set: 'on caring'

by Mark Groszhans
staff writer

A "community day on caring" designed for valley-wide attention to a wide range of human problems will be conducted in Ellensburg April 26 and 27.

A number of nationally-known authors, counselors and educators will take part in the program. The "community day's" theme will be "On Caring: The Whole Person and the Troubled World."

Subjects to be touched upon include drug abuse, geriatrics, ethnic and cultural caring, crisis intervention, and alienation.

Supported by many college, school, business and social groups, the program will consist primarily of a series of symposium lectures and group discussions in seven different Ellensburg locations.

"There is concern," Gerald Hover, director of recreation and social activities said, "that there is not enough caring taking place. By coming together and sharing thoughts it is hoped there will be a growth and understanding of ourselves and others."

Among speakers coming to Ellensburg are Dr. Milton Mayeroff, author of the book On Caring, and a philosophy profes-

sor at New York State's College at Cortland; Dr. Joel Fort, author of The Pleasure Seekers and an internationally recognized expert on drug abuse from California; and the Rev. Well L. Herzfeld, secretary-treasurer for the Center for Urban Black Studies-Graduate Theological Union, Berkeley, Ca.

Sessions for the symposium will be held in the SUB, Ellensburg High School, First Presbyterian Church, Silver Circle Senior Citizens Center, Ellensburg Public Library, Kittitas County Hospital and the Campus Ministry.

"With the notion that people like to choose their own comfort level, the day is structured so that a person may select how he wants to be involved," Hover said.

There will be presentations followed by small discussions, Hover explained, and Friday evening will be spent in encounter groups, revolving around the topics of caring, cultural caring, alienation, and transactional analysis.

The major thrust of this effort, Hover explained, has been to draw together as many of the different areas of the community as possible.

"To this end it has been very successful. The committee that is involved either financially and/or professionally represent the total community," Hover said.

The committee represents a consortium of ministers, Open House, Kiwanis, Northwest Bell,

Silver Circle, Rotary, Lions, Scouts, college and high school students and faculty and administrators.

Other participants in the program are William Stringfellow, author of Dissenter in a Great Society; Dr. Mel Jordan, an Oregon community college counseling director; Dr. Myles Anderson, vice president at Gonzaga University; Jay Jackson, a Seaside California community counselor; Gerry Lucey, a California educator, writer and television director; The Rev. F. Warren Strain, of Seattle's Hearthstone retirement home; and Dr. David Olsen, Gonzaga University counseling center director.

"For those who find that this type of activity leaves them exhausted, there are going to be films shown that revolve around the theme of caring," Hover stated.

Such films as "Captains Courageous," "The Yearling," "John Denver and the Rocky Mountain Big Horn Sheep," "The String Bean," "Eagle and the Hawk," and "Yakima River; In Sound and Music."

Anyone wishing further information should contact Gerry Hover, 963-3541.

Four faculty members listed in nat'l book

Four faculty members at Central have been selected for listing in the national publication, "Outstanding Educators of America."

The four are Dr. James Parsley, associate professor of education and director of the Cooperative of Washington Education Centers; Dr. Bryon De

Shaw, associate professor of education; Dr. David Hosford, assistant professor of biology; Dr. Jimmie Applegate, assistant professor of education.

The four, nominated earlier this year, were selected on the basis of their professional and civic achievements.

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CATALOG

**by Ted Deats
catalog editor**

Beer bottles, aluminum, newspaper, white, green and brown glass shouldn't be thrown away. It should be brought to the Central Recycling Center. The center is open Monday through Wednesday from 1-4 p.m. It's located at the Campus Courts Garage, #11. For maps contact Dean Wise's office.

RICK IRWIN

Rick Irwin--A Musical Time With Knowns and Unknowns-- will perform free in the SUB Pit today and tomorrow from 7:30-8:30 p.m. and from 9-10 p.m.

MS. INFORMATION

The initial meetings of the newly founded Feminist Party will be held Thursday, not Wednesday, as previously reported, at 7 p.m. at 1101 Brooklane. All persons who are interested in combating sexism and racism are welcome to attend.

KARATE

The Shodakan Karate Club meets Tuesday and Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Hebel Gym. All are welcome.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The Central Young Democrats will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. in room 212 of the SUB. They will discuss plans for the Y.D. state convention to be held April 13, 14 and 15 in Spokane. All those interested in attending as delegates should attend or call Linda Schodt for details.

CWSC JAZZ BAND

The CWSC Jazz band will perform Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the SUB Pit.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Christian Science College Organization meets every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in SUB 104.

MEXICO PROGRAM

The International Club will meet April 18 at 7:30 p.m. in SUB 104 to discuss the experiences of students who attended the Mexican Program in Guatalajara.

MINORITY STUDENTS

Attention all minority students who are interested in banking careers. Jim Liddell, director of minority hiring for the National Bank of Commerce will speak in the minority lounge Thursday at 2 p.m. For further information, contact Ken Jennings of George Staggers at 925-5321, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

A local Camp Fire representative will be on campus April 20th from 8 a.m. to noon for the purpose of conducting interviews. Interested students are asked to contact the Office of Financial Aid and make an appointment. These summer employment interviews will be

held in the Office of Financial Aid.

AAUP MEETING

There will be a meeting of the AAUP chapter today at 7 p.m. in the Grupe Conference Center. The agenda includes nomination of officers for the 1973-74 academic year, discussion of local dues level, proposal of amendments to the constitution and a legislative report.

This meeting will be followed by another on Tuesday, April 24, 4 p.m. in the Grupe Conference Center to announce the new officers and to pass the amendments to the constitution. Anyone desiring to place other business on the agenda should notify Beverly Heckart, history instructor. All faculty are invited to attend both meetings.

TEACHER ED TESTS

The Teacher Ed tests will be given May 5. Make-up tests will also be given May 5. The Speech and Hearing test will be given April 16 through 20. Sign-up for both tests is in Black.

SUMMER 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 13th. All applications must be completed and

returned to that office no later than May 1.

FALL STUDENT TEACHERS

If you are requesting a student teaching placement during fall quarter 1973, please come to Black 206 to update your application as soon as your spring quarter classes are confirmed.

SPURS WANTS YOU!

All women students who will

be of sophomore standing by fall of 1973: SPURS is seeking new members for next year. Call 963-2668.

BARRY MCGUIRE

Barry McGuire will be in concert Thursday, April 12, at 8 p.m. in the SUB large ballroom. The concert is sponsored by Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship.

April to be minority month

Throughout the month of April, the Mexican-American Club (MECHA) and the Native American Club (NAC) will present a series of films, lectures and activities to acquaint students of Central with the different minority groups.

They will be performing skits dealing with contemporary situations of Chicanos and political and historical themes.

Workshops will be held covering techniques and approaches for forming a Chicano theatre group.

There will also be a Chicano dance featuring El Conjunto Azteca, a Mexican band.

Admission is free to all events and everyone is invited.

A series of films and discussions will be held in the SUB pit and a cultural exhibit on Mexican clothing, cooking utensils, musical instruments and toys is also planned.

Dates for these events will be announced later.

NAC is sponsoring a film festival April 12 in the SUB. These films will cover Hollywood's treatment of the Indians and also how the Indian sees himself today.

New Ed. services for military

**by Mark Groszhans
staff writer**

President James E. Brooks recently discussed the possibility of Central offering educational services on a baccalaureate level for military personnel with officials in Washington D.C.

"The state colleges' enrollments are declining at a steady rate and something must be done to promote change," Dr. Brooks said.

Dr. Brooks discussed this problem with Dr. Allan Ostar, executive director of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

Dr. Brooks said Dr. Ostar pointed out that enrollments have already dropped in many state colleges in this country and that the threat of continued decline in enrollments was real, unless the state colleges change.

Dr. Ostar urged state colleges to provide more educational opportunities to U.S. servicemen in the United States and overseas.

"Dr. Ostar believes that the state colleges are best suited to offer these programs," Dr. Brooks explained.

Dr. M. Richard Rose, deputy assistant secretary of defense, explained to the three presidents that with the Vietnam conflict over, the DOD was anxious to establish a "volunteer environment" that will encourage recruits to stay in.

With Dr. Ostar's suggestions in mind, Dr. Brooks, President Glenn Terrell of WSU and President Revert Wallenstien of Big Bend Community College discussed the matter with representatives of the Department of Defense. (DOD)

"We wanted to find out if it would be advantageous for our three schools to work together in a consortium arrangement if we were interested in doing more to meet the educational needs of servicemen," Dr. Brooks said.

"However," Dr. Brooks explained, "The DOD realized that the turnover rate of service men was great but they wished to have educational programs that will enable the average serviceman who returns to civilian life to obtain credentials

and employable skills so he can secure a job."

Dr. Brooks said DOD officials expressed a need for a comprehensive program, with the serviceman guided toward a degree at a particular college, with continuous and close advisement provided by the college.

The DOD officials pointed out that a student "enrolled" in a certain college would be working toward that college's degree but not necessarily taking courses on that college's campus, Dr. Brooks said.

"It would be, to a great extent, an external degree. We would have to make adjustments in our policies but the DOD is anxious to make a major investment in education and it has a considerable amount of money," Brooks said.

This, Brooks said, gives Central a change—better it's curriculum and make giant steps in establishing Central as a college looking to the future.

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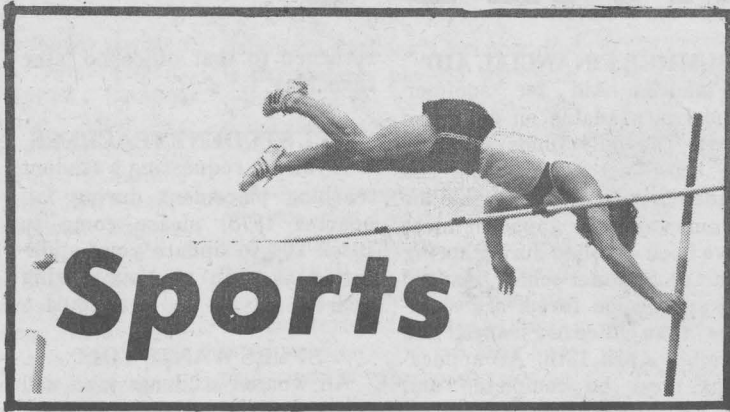
417 N. Pearl

Baseballers sweep Oregon College

by Rod Wilkins
sports editor

They say that the home field advantage isn't as big an advantage in baseball as it is in basketball and football. But you'll have a hard time convincing Gary Frederick and his Central baseball team following their three game sweep against the defending Evergreen Conference champions, Oregon College of Education last weekend.

The Wildcats, who dropped all three to Oregon College last year in Monmouth, revenged the losses by using a good combination of good hitting and pitching in dropping the Wolves 14-3 on Friday and sweeping Saturday's



double-header 2-1 in eight innings and 9-2.

Three 'Cat home runs and a solid pitching performance by

Don Ward triggered the 'Cats 14-3 rout over the Wolves in the first game.

Greg Kalian started the fire-



HOME RUN SWING—Central's pitcher-first baseman Bob Utecht watches the ball as it begins its flight towards the right field fence in last Friday's game against Oregon College. Utecht's hit was a two run homer and it helped

to carry the Wildcats to an impressive 14-3 victory over the defending EvCo champions. The 'Cats also swept a doubleheader against the Wolves on Saturday to share first place with Western in the EvCo race.

works early in the first inning as he belted a towering home run over the right field fence after Bob Kelley had walked. Leading 2-1, the 'Cats got four runs in the third inning as cleanup hitter Dave Hopkes blasted a far away shot to center field driving in two runs. Bob Utecht then hit a homer to right driving in Jim Kalian who had been hit by a pitch and the rout was on.

For the game, the 'Cats picked up 13 hits while committing three errors. Ward in going the distance gave up seven hits and two earned runs, both coming on Rick Caldwell's two-run homer. Ward struck out 13 hitters in picking up his fourth victory of the year.

In the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, Central's first baseman-pitcher, Utecht, limited the Wildcats just two hits and struck out 10 as he raised his season record to 3-2.

Central scored in the first inning when Kelley singled, moved up on an error and Hopkes singled him in. The lead held up until the second inning when Utecht's own wildness caused him to give up a run. After walking two batters, a Wildcat error loaded the bases and Utecht then hit Lee Nordhager to force in the Wolves' only run.

The Wildcats won the game in the eighth inning with two outs. Hopkes was hit by a pitch and Greg Kalian got on via an error, the Wolves third of the game. Pinch runner Jeff Soloman then scored when Jim Kalian's pop fly to second base was dropped. Central collected nine hits in the first game with Kelley getting three and Buddy Fish and Mark Maxfield getting two apiece.

In the nightcap, Casey Fergolia raised his record to 3-0 as he tossed a seven-hitter while striking out seven.

The 'Cats put the game away for all intent and purpose in the second inning as they garnered six runs. Utecht started the inning off by walking. John Basich, R.J. Williams, Fish, Kelley, and Greg Kalian all followed with hits while running the score to 4-0. Hopkes was then hit and Utecht again walked. Maxfield then got his first hit of the inning driving in two more runs.

For the game the 'Cats ripped out a total of 13 hits including RBI hits by Williams, Fish, Kelley, Kalian, Hopkes and Maxfield.

In sweeping the three games from the Wolves, the Wildcats rapped out 35 hits while scoring 25 runs. In comparison, Oregon College got only 16 hits and six runs in 24 innings of playing.

Central, who has now won its last four in a row, raised its season record to 11-6 and will play Western Washington this weekend in Ellensburg in a three-game EvCo championship.

Netters blank YVC

by Bill Irving
contributing writer

It was like an invasion the way four of Central's tennis players returned to haunt their former stomping grounds on Saturday. Led by those four former Yakima Valley College netters, Central opened its tennis season by thumping YVC in Yakima, 9-0.

Ken Van Amburg, a former JC champ at YVC a few years back and defending singles and doubles champ in the Evergreen Conference and District 1 for Central, had little trouble and neither did his doubles partner, Kim Scholz. Mike Whitney and Jon Hyink, also former YVC stars, breezed through the singles matches but had some trouble in doubles.

Van Amburg, Scholz and Whitney are former No. 1 players for YVC and are now the top three for the Wildcats.

Also lending a hand (or a racket) in the victory were fifth singles, Dave Rapp, and sixth man, Bill Irving.

Actually, the team score was more decisive than a few of the matches. Three contests were forced to three sets, with the 'Cats taking them all.

Van Amburg was hardly pushed by Rick Van Horn in the top singles, winning 6-1, 6-2. Scholz followed at the second spot by beating Will Pascua, 6-3, 6-3 and then Whitney ripped Brian Hallgarth 6-1, 6-1. Hyink registered the same scores over Dave Jongeward.

Rapp had a sprained ankle and a tough time with Dave Howes, finally winning 7-5, 3-6, 7-5 and Irving dropped Greg Brizendine 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles was a different story than the singles—with two close matches. Van Amburg-Scholz weren't pressed at the number one spot by Pascua-Hallgarth, winning 6-3, 6-2, but Whitney-Hyink had to pull out a tough one over Van Horn-Jongeward, 7-5, 6-7, 6-1. At the third spot, Rapp-Irving won a squeaker over Howes-Brizendine, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5.

The defending EvCo and District champion Wildcats start a busy week of hitting the ball tomorrow, hosting Pacific Lutheran University at 2:30 p.m.

On Thursday they travel to Bellingham for a match with Western Washington State College and return home to face Olympic Community College the next day at 2 p.m. On Saturday at 11 a.m. Spokane Falls Community College comes to town.

WIA slates change

Due to bad weather, the Women's Intramural Association has extended the deadline for softball team rosters until today. The original date for rosters had been last Friday.

There will also be another practice game today starting at 4 p.m. League play will begin Thursday.

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Wildcats win meet

by Jay Page
sports writer

The Central track team, led by Bill Harsh's new school record, handily won last Saturday's meet over Club Northwest and the Husky Spike Club.

Harsh, the senior weightman, had quite an afternoon again Saturday. His 58'2" heave in the shot put event bettered his previous record by more than a foot, while also qualifying as the best put in the Northwest this season. Harsh's 165'6 1/2" discuss toss gave the 'Cat from Marysville another blue ribbon.

The tri-meet was really no contest as Central won 11 events. The 'Cats racked up 120 points to Club Northwest's 34 and Husky Spike Club's 12. The meet was almost an inter-squad meet because Club Northwest had only eight competitors while the Husky Spike Club was almost as thin in numbers.

Sweeping seven events, coach Tom Lionvale's Wildcats have established the team's depth, particularly in the field events. The javelin event should earn the team points consistently. Brian Bookey, Curly Culver, and Joe Rochefort finished one, two, three with Bookey winning the event with a throw of 187-5.

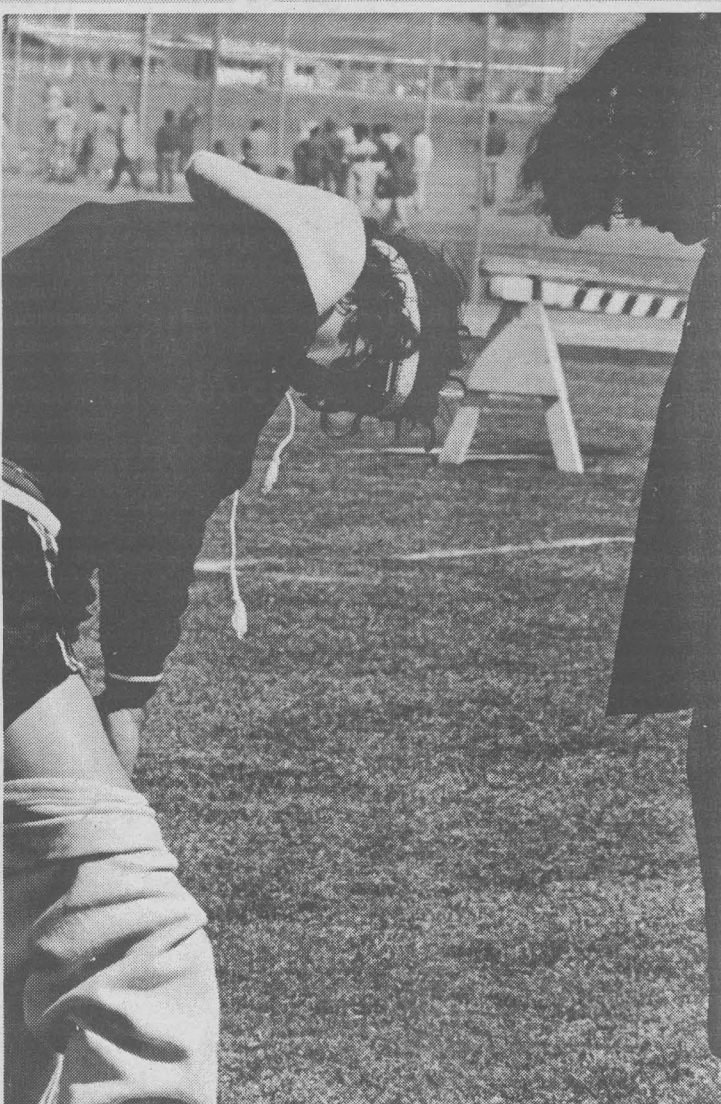
The triple jump crew of Tim Madden, Bill Lampe, and Steve Jones looked very strong as they swept the event, all with jumps in the 44 foot neighborhood. Madden placed first with a jump of 44'7". Central's Rick Weins' 13'6" vault was good enough to place first in the pole vault event. Teammates Mannix and Spore followed in second and third. If the 'Cats are able to consistently dominate many of the field events, they will be tough to beat.

The depth in the field events was complimented by some excellent times in the running events. The 440 relay team of Merrill, Patton, Krueger, and Slavens placed first with a 43.1 clocking.

The 'Cats depth will be tested when they travel to Cheney the next two weekends. The two meets at Eastern Washington State College will start Evergreen Conference competition for both schools. Barring any serious epidemics or crippling rash of injuries, Saturday's dual meet will start the 'Cats on a hectic race toward the EvCo crown.

team scores: Central 120, Club Northwest 34, Husky Spike Club 12.

- Shot put**--Harsh (C) 58-2, Shipley (CN) 56-3
- Javelin**--Brian Bookey (C) 187-5, Culver (C) 176-2, Rochefort (C) 172-1
- Long jump**--Larry Olsen (C) 21-1, Jones (C) 21-1/4, Striker (H) 20-1/2
- High jump**--Bill Lampe (C) 6-2, hargrave (Unattached) 6-0, Tegen (C) 5-10
- Pole vault**--Rick Weins (C) 13-6, Mannix (C) 13-0, Spore (C) 12-6
- Discuss**--Bill Harsh (C) 165-6 1/2, Smith (CN) 156-1, Senger (H) 148-1
- Triple jump**--Tim Madden (C) 44-7, Lampe (C) 44-5 1/4, Jones (C) 43-11 1/4
- Steeplechase**--Al Wells (Unattached) 10:06.8, Cameron (C) 10:20.4, Oberholtzer (CN) 10:46
- 440 relay**--Central (Merrill, Patton, Krueger, Slavens) 43.1
- Mile**--Len Kunz (C) 4:31.8, Slichter (C) 4:31.6
- High hurdles**--Steve Berg (C) 15.9, Worswick (C) 15.9, Wells (C) 17.8
- 440**--Dave Wollkind (CN) 50.6, Merrill (C) 51.4, Greasley (C) 54.3
- 100**--Dave Walker (CN) 10.2, Patton (C) 10.3, Krueger (C) 10.3
- 880**--Jim Richards (H) 2:00.8, Konigsberger (C) 2:02.3, Kunz (C) 2:03.4



Some of Central's trackmen expressed their individual talent in last Saturday's victorious meet in Ellensburg. Tim Madden (top left) shows his form in the long jump while Central's Wayne Tegan (top right) waits for the baton in the mile-relay. Hurdler Joey Rochefort (bottom left) jumps over the last hurdle in the 440 intermediate hurdles while Tegan works out a cramp before the mile relay. (E. B. Johns photos)

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