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Campus Crier

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Credited cinematographer James Wong Howe, highlights Third World Arts Festival

by Bill Whiting

Acclaimed cinematographer James Wong Howe will be at Central on May 14 to receive numerous awards in connection with The Third World Arts Workshop Festival. Howe will receive the Distinguished Artist Award from the festival, the Governor's Outstanding Citizen Award and a Central Washington State College Trustees' Award. Tentatively scheduled to be on hand for the presentation are actress Cicely Tyson and Gov. Dan Evans.

Howe is more than a cinematographer he is a craftsman.

Born in China near Canton he came to this country at the age of five and settled in Pasco, Washington. At 18 he had a job as delivery boy for a commercial photographer named Raymond Stagg in Hollywood. His first position with a film company was with the Famous Players Lasky Studios as sweeper and film loader. His time was not wasted because he learned the film camera well enough to work up to a position on a Cecile B. de Mille camera crew.

He practiced taking still photographs of actors and actresses at the studio. He asked Mary Miles Minter, the big star of the day, if he might make some stills of her and she consented. She had very light eyes and there had always been trouble photographing her. When he sent her the photographs she sent for him and asked if he could make her eyes look the same on film. He said yes he could.

Then he began wondering how he had done it. After studying the set where he had taken the pictures he decided that her eyes reflected a black velvet backdrop facing her. In 1922 Howe filmed his first film "Drums of Fate" starring Mary Minter. Many films followed.

In 1954, Howe photographed "The Rose Tattoo" starring Anna Magnani, directed by Daniel Mann, for his black-and-white photography in this, he won his first Oscar. He had been nominated many times.

That same year, he did "Picnic" for Columbia, his first in Cinemascope. Joshua Logan directed. Kim Novak and William Holden starred.

After several other films, his next most interesting film, photographically, was "Sweet Smell of Success" with Burt Lancaster, Hecht-Lancaster, United Artist release, 1957. This film received critical praise for its unusual photography of New York street scenes.

Also in 1957, he photographed "The Old Man and the Sea" for Warner Brothers. Leland Hayward produced, John Sturges directed, Spencer Tracy starred. He received an Academy nomination for his color photography (Gigi was the winner).

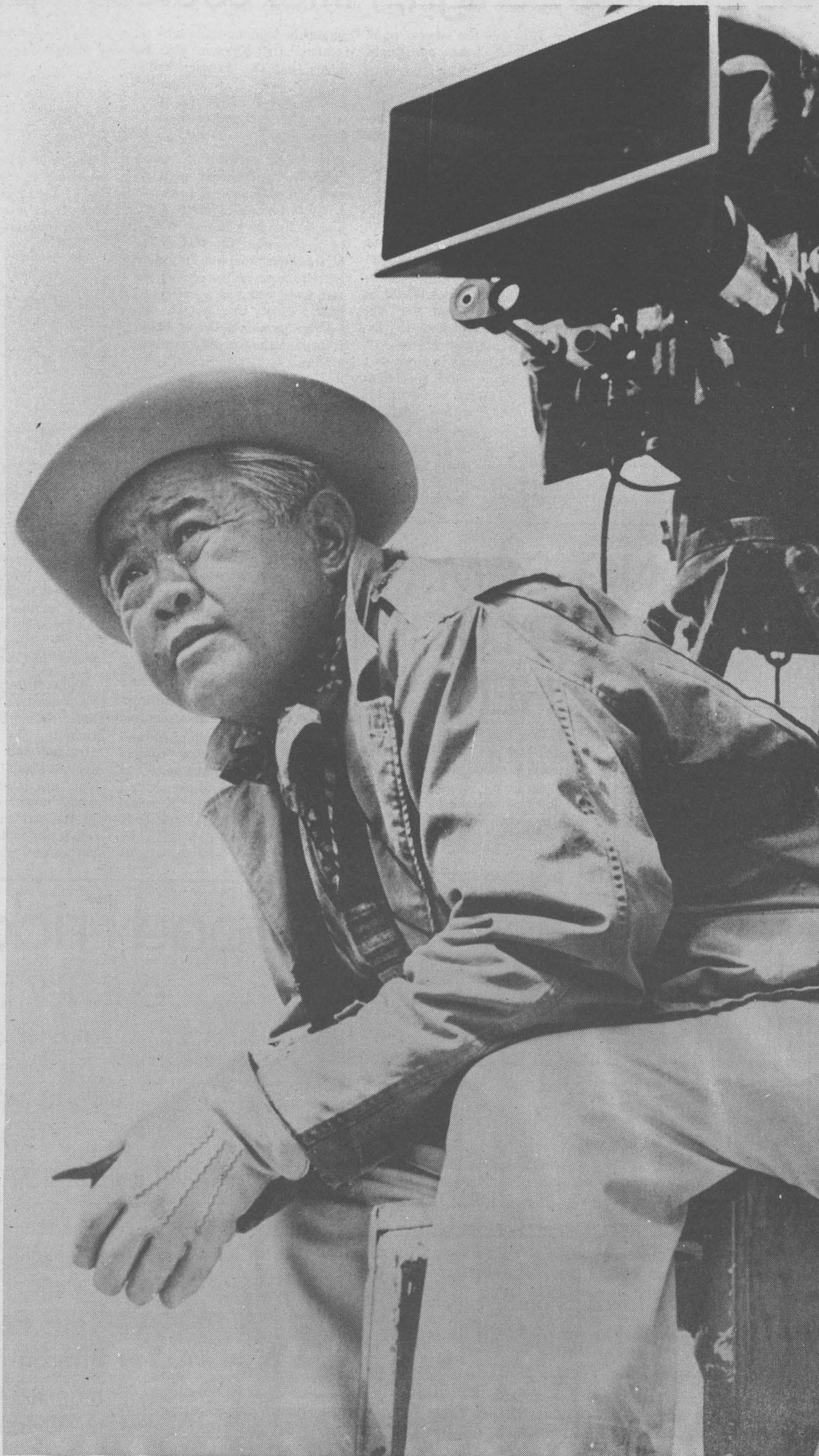
In 1958, he photographed two pictures for Columbia, "Bell, Book, and Candle" with Kim Novak and James Stewart; in color; and "The Last Angry Man," black and white, with Paul Muni.

In 1959, he photographed "The Story on Page One" at Twentieth Century Fox, directed by Clifford Odets, starring Rita Hayworth.

After another film or two, he co-directed and photographed a one-hour Special for television, "Biography of a Rookie", featuring Willie Davis. Wolper Productions. 1961.

Following this, he directed two segments of "Checkmate" and one "87th Precinct" for Revue.

Howe believes that the camera should never be used to make beautiful or unusual or interesting shots for themselves alone; but that the camera's real purpose is to tell the story in photography terms, and to contribute everything possible within the photographic medium to enhance and dramatize the story, its mood, its meaning, its characters. "...his continuous growth has its source in his continuous energy, excitement and enthusiasm for making films."



Russell cancels; Turners, Mime Troupe coming

Bill Russell, head coach of Seattle's pro basketball team, the Supersonics, will not be here until May 1.

He was originally scheduled to speak at Nicholson Pavilion Monday, April 15. A tight travel schedule was given as an explanation for the postponement. Russell has to be in Boston April

16 for the opening of this year's pro basketball draft.

Russell, a former talk show host, will not necessarily confine himself to the topic of basketball when he appears at Central. "All they'll tell us is it's called 'Bill Russell Raps,' he might talk about anything..." elucidated a high ASC source.

Tickets for Bill Russell's appearance, now scheduled for Wednesday, May 1 at 8 p.m. in Nicholson Pavilion are on sale in the SUB. Prices are 50 cents for students with ASC cards and \$1 for others. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

The San Francisco Mime Troupe," who gave a short free

performance in front of the SUB yesterday, will be staging a \$1 admission show tonight.

The 8 p.m. show will be staged in McConnell Auditorium. "The Mother" is the show's title.

Don Bryce, chairman of the ASC Entertainment Commission (ENTCOM) said the "S.F. Mime Troupe" is a group of left-wing

actors and actresses that perform politically-contemporary plays. The troupe utilizes music and pantomime to deliver their political message.

Bryce said that the liberal group will counter the more conservative approach taken by an earlier Central speaker, US Senator Barry Goldwater (R-Arizona).

The Ike and Tina Turner Revue will be staged here April 19, Bryce also announced.

The versatile Turner group will be performing with "Child" a Seattle-based band. "The (Turner's) member group displays some of the best showmanship there is around today," said the ENTCOM chairman.

Tickets for the Turner show will be \$4 in advance or \$5 at the door.

Neo-Naziism

WW II interest high; Hitler course popular

What is behind the renewed interest in Hitler, Nazi Germany and militarism? These are questions being answered by historians in response to this phenomena.

"I have no formula for the rise interest in Nazi Germany," said Dr. Zoltan Kramar of Central's history department. He said that the classes emphasizing the Nazi period have received overwhelming student interest.

At Yakima Valley College, Gordon Howard is presenting a class on Hitler and the Nazis. The class has developed into the most popular single class on that campus. Howard's original class size was approximately 35 students, but grew overnight, to over 100 people.

A series of speakers on the subjects of the period has been presented to the class. The first speaker, a former member of the German General Staff, drew over 700 students and faculty mem-

bers. This was the largest number of people to hear a speaker at YVC.

At Central, Dr. Kramar reports, subjects dealing with Nazi or militaristic subjects have become increasingly popular. In the summer of 1971, a class involved with World War II was established as a special topic by Dr. Kramar. He said that the 35 students expected, multiplied to 75.

Dr. Kramar said that these students are among the most well versed for any one class he has had. The students would be very well prepared for the discussions. According to Dr. Kramar, a number of the students were experts in their own subjects. Some were specialists on ships of tanks, while others were conerned with aircraft.

Dr. Kramar said that a possible reason for the interest in military science is the lack of togetherness in the US today. In the military a special bond is

established among those who see combat. Dr. Kramar also believes that the dangers undertaken by soldiers are comparable to violent and dangerous sports such as auto racing or down-hill skiing.

In these events, a type of "high" is experienced when you risk your neck and get away with it. Dr. Kramar said that as a little boy in Hungary during WW II, he experienced the feeling that he was being bombed. He indicated that some of the feeling was also from being in a safe place. Still, when the bombs quit falling, the satisfaction of making it through the danger was all prevailing.

The interest in the Nazi period, Dr. Kramar states, is rooted in the personality of Hitler and the mystique of the age. Dr. Kramar said that great Nazi rallies and spectacles have a mesmerizing effect on people. He said that a movie on the Nuremburg rallies of the early '30's succeeded in putting one of his classes into a mesmerized trance.

Dr. Kramar said that he had had his own experience with the powers that Hitler had over people. As his family moved into Austria to escape the advancing Red Army, he heard Hitler's annual New Year's Eve address in 1944. Dr. Kramar described the voice as a high-pitch and shrill. It sounded like "control had been lost over the voice box and it had gone into overdrive." While it repelled Dr. Kramar, the local Austrians were completely taken by the speech, even though he could hear the sounds

of the Russian artillery less than 40 miles away.

As with most aspects of history, there is disagreement. Dr. Beverly Heckart, assistant professor of history at Central, says that she would like to separate interest in Nazism from the general subject of WW II. She feels that there is no increase in interest in the war, just a continuation of the past interest in the subject.

She sees the interest in militarism as an antidote to the propaganda that has been put out during and since the conflict. Dr. Heckart sees it as a search by the students for the truth about the war.

Another reason for the interest may be a nostalgia for the 1930's and 40's. The last age of true solidarity in the country was during the war. Since the conflict, the nation has not been able to draw itself back together.

Dr. Heckart sees that, to some using physical force is a less complicated means of reaching a goal. Once war is employed, the options that can be used are fewer. A number of people cannot wait for negotiations, so they see military action as the only response that can be made.

As for Hitler, Dr. Heckart said she considers the interest in Hitler as morbid curiosity. The students, she says, are both attracted and repelled by the man. She said she believes students are interested in how he gained power and then used it. Dr. Heckart said that it may be a reflection on the students' own lack of power.

Outward Bound offers classes

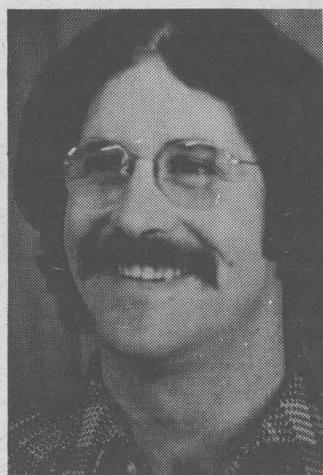
A few openings remain in summer mountain wilderness experience courses offered by the Northwest Outward Bound School.

The courses are taught in the Oregon Cascades, the North Cascades of Washington and the Sawtooth Primitive Area of Idaho. In groups of 10, each guided by two instructors, students backpack through the wilderness. Along the way they acquire skills in camping, woodcraft, first-aid, map and compass, rock climbing, rappelling, glacier work, glissading and peak climbing. Through these activities they come to know well their companions as well as themselves.

Adult courses are open to all persons over the age of 21 and in good health. The schedule is NS-4 (Mini-Outward Bound) June 24-July 5, \$225; NS-5 (River skills) July 13-July 21, \$250; NS-6 (Wilderness skills) August 17-25, \$175.

SO LONG, SAM... GOOD LUCK, HENRY!

Sam McKay has been our Ellensburg manager for almost two years. We appreciate the fine job he has done for us, and wish him well in his new post with UNI Chemical Co. in Richland.



Henry Hill, Sam's right-hand man, is moving up to manage the STEREOCRAFT shop in Pullman. It's a big job, and he's ready!

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More on them next week!

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11th and Alder

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REBUILDING THE MALL has proven to be a slow, muddy, unsightly process. The South Campus Mall project is scheduled to be completed this biennium, and workmen are laying concrete now, as most underground work has been completed. Workman, Ken Sandifer, smooths the concrete walkway portion laid this week. [photo by Peter B. Mead]



IT'S CHILLY AS the Ellensburg spring winds began blowing at their usual 15-20 mile-per-hour pace, but that didn't stop these Central co-eds in starting up a game of softball. [photo by Peter B. Mead]

WALK ON WATER? Ex-ASC President Roger Ferguson wades in, not on the Ganges during the recent TRY - II [The River Is Yours - II] clean-up. The stretch of the river from the Language and Literature Building to Anderson Apartments was cleaned by a handful of students who wanted to clear the stream of the various articles that had been dumped into it. The clean-up, which took place last Saturday, was preceded by TRY - I, the Yakima River clean-up. [photo by Peter B. Mead]



Opinion

Guest Editorial

Over
150 thousand
of
these
crisp,
new
\$3 notes
may
soon
be in
the
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of the
IRS

How would you like to sign up for a Monday night class required for your major, and then discover the professor has arbitrarily scheduled a number of meetings throughout the quarter that do not fall on a Monday night?

This is the situation facing students in the Early Childhood Education (ECE) program. The senior seminar must be taken by all majors in the program. For those who plan to graduate in June, it must be taken now, and they are locked into it.

Furthermore, the department head is the instructor, and they have no recourse within their department. It is a very difficult thing to file a formal complaint with the Dean of Students when one fears possible reprisal.

Not only has this professor's actions negated the whole concept of planning, but it has created a number of difficulties for some of the students.

For example, some have enrolled in other evening classes, and now find they are to be in two places at the same time. Others are commuting, which fouls up their car pool and costs more money.

One student simply decided the only logical thing to do was to spend the night at Central after her class met. This, needless to say, creates a few marital problems when the class meets several times a week.

I am not involved in ECE in any way, but I feel I should publicize the trap in which these students are caught. Not only are they caught, but it seems they cannot squeak. If this can take place in one department, how long will it be until it becomes a commonplace action?

Joy Johnson

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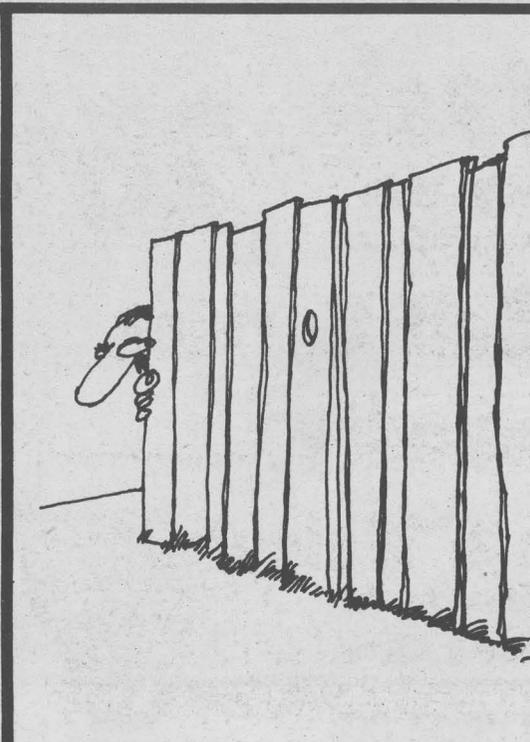
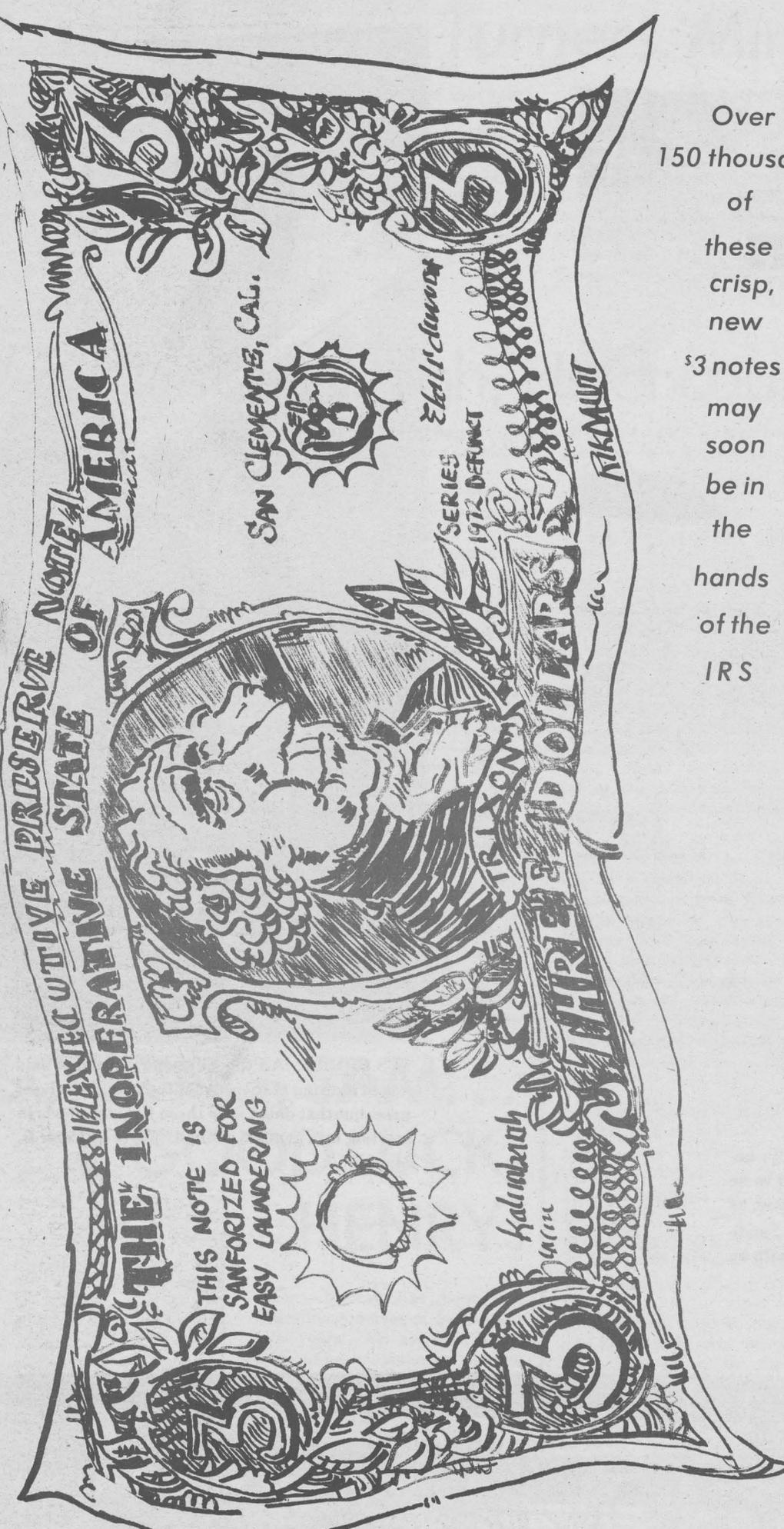
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GIVE APPLICATIONS TO ASC SECRETARY;
ATTN: DEREK SANDISON

Where stands the White Anglo Saxon Protestant male

by Rik Dalvit

For an increasing number of people in our society the American Dream has gone sour.

Those who comprise the disheartened rank and file of this locked out group are bitterly disillusioned. They see many encroachments upon the cherished values they used to stand on. On every hand they see and imagine themselves being purposely and systematically excluded from the mainstream of American society.

They are frustrated and angry.

They are becoming increasingly polarized in their alienated isolation, for them the American Dream has not only gone sour, it has become a nightmare...

Recently one member of this group who wished to remain anonymous consented to an exclusive interview with the **Crier**.

"Whatever happened to the good old days when all you had to be was free white and 21 to get a break?" he asked rhetorically.

Sipping a mint julep and toying pensively with his white goatee he continued, "There's something wrong..."

Crier: "What do you mean?"

"What do you mean what do I mean? Look around you. These hiring programs, Affirmative Action, quota systems, its downright criminal, that's what it is. Downright criminal, unAmerican and undemocratic."

Crier: "You mean that an affirmative action program that seeks to include people that have been excluded is undemocratic?"

"Exactly. This is America. Nobody gets special treatment here and its everyone's right to discriminate as he sees fit without the government cutting in."

Crier: "Have you been denied a job because of an Affirmative Action program?"

"Not yet, but I'm afraid that I might be, and even if I'm not, I don't like it to happen to someone else. If an injustice is done to one man it affects every man. No man is an island..."

Crier: "John Donne?"

"No, Steinbeck."

Crier: "Don't you feel that Affirmative Action programs are temporary?"

"Temporary--anytime the government does something it's permanent."

"What about Prohibition?"

"Right now what's being prohibited is freedom of hiring--why don't you stay on the subject? And another thing now every one of them damn groups is organizing and raising hell. Blacks, first the blacks, then the Indians, Chicanos, then the women and the queers. Hell, anything goes. Next we'll have a dwarf running for President..."

Crier: "Many people feel that would be more desirable than the..."

"Don't interrupt me. You know what all those people are? Malcontents. That's what. Nothing but a bunch of malcontents clamoring for attention and special treatment and what really gets to me is that they're getting it."

Crier: "You mean you liked things better when the silent minorities were silent?"

"What do you mean by that? Women. I wish they'd be quiet. Look at them. They're running amuck, they're rude, domineering, they chew gum and look at pictures of naked men. Things used to be different I'll tell you that. You may not have been around but I was and things were different. Women didn't use to be so

damn pushy. They didn't go to meetings and plan sexual role revolutions. No. You know why? Because they had better things to do. They stayed home and took care of things, they washed and darned socks and changed diapers and they didn't clog up the colleges. If one of them went to college she got married and got out. Things were better then. Women knew their place and they stayed in it." He paused for a moment to stare bleakly into the infinity that lurked beyond his nose. "I'll tell you when the trouble started, it started with automatic dishwashers..."

Crier: "Are you married?"

"Divorced. My second wife was one of these pushy modern types. It took me a while to find that out but when I did I..."

Crier: "What happened to your first wife? If you don't mind my asking."

"She drowned in the creek when she was doing the laundry."

Crier: "I'm sorry to hear that?"

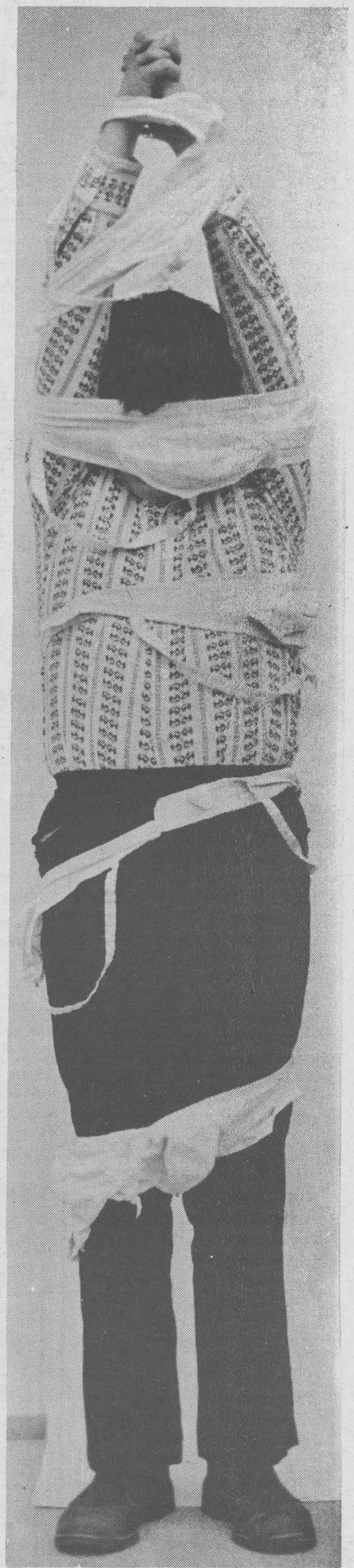
"So was I, she floated off with two of my best pairs of Frisco Jeans. Somethings wrong with this country. Malcontents running wild and raising hell. What we need to do is get back to basics. It's about time we started saying what's right with America..."

Crier: "Isn't that one way of saying let's ignore the problems, let's not try to make things better?"

"The problems are all these malcontents. Don't you realize things won't get better until they get back in their places where they belong? What's wrong with you? You look like one of us, aren't you a White Anglo Saxon Protestant?"

Crier: "No. I'm not an Anglo or a Saxon and I'm a Catholic."

"I don't want to talk to you anymore."



Bound by the bra battle

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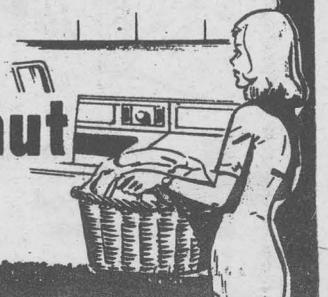
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May festival features music, drama, art, lectures

A public program of music, drama, art, photography, dance, lectures and discussion throughout the month of May will be held at Central.

The marathon of performances and activities has been put together by the college's School of Arts and Humanities under the overriding title of "Sight, Sound, and Symbol. . . Celebrating the Arts and Humanities."

Eleven separate events are programmed, varying in length from a one-night performance of the Utah Symphony to a two-

week exhibition of contemporary trends in photography.

Also scheduled is a two-day symposium with five distinguished scholars discussing issues that confront mankind.

A production of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" is yet another feature, plus choral and instrumental concerts.

"Our purpose is to offer to the public a high level of entertainment and stimulating information broadly representative of the areas with which our school deals," said Dr. John B. Housley, dean of the School of Arts and Humanities.

"As the title of our month-long project indicates, we are celebrating the arts and humanities,

and everyone's welcome to come join in the festivities."

Here is a rundown of dates and events:

May 1-3: **Faculty Art Show**, in the art gallery of the Fine Arts Building.

May 3: **The Utah Symphony**, conducted by Ardean W. Watts, in a special evening performance in Nicholson Pavilion. The orchestra is recognized as one of the nation's top ten symphonic groups.

May 8: **Renaissance Concert**, Hertz Auditorium.

May 8-9: **Humanities Symposium**, featuring Kenneth Burke, author, humanist, and professor at the University of Pittsburgh; Giovanni Costigan, writer, historian, political analyst, pro-

fessor at the UW; Francis Hsu, author, cross-cultural analyst, chairman of Northwestern University's anthropology department; E. L. Doctorow, novelist [**The Book of Daniel**], professor at Sara Lawrence College.

May 8-9: **Orchesis** (modern dance), two performances, in Three-penny Theatre.

May 6-10, 13-17: **The New Photographics**, in the art gallery of the Fine Arts Building. This is a nationally recognized display of contemporary works that point up new directions in the photographic arts.

May 10-11, 16-18: **The Taming of the Shrew**, McConnell Auditorium. One of Shakespeare's best loved comedies; used as the basis of the Broadway musical,

"Kiss Me Kate."

May 16: **Central Band Concert**, in Hertz Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

May 17-18: **High School Drama Festival**.

May 22: **Jazz Ensemble Concert**, Hertz Recital Hall.

May 23: **Central Orchestra Concert**, in Hertz Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

May 25: **Central Choir Concert**, 8:15 p.m., Nicholson Pavilion.

This will be the final concert at the college for Dr. Wayne Hertz, music department chairman, who is retiring after 36 years service. There will be other events throughout the day in honor of Dr. Hertz involving alumni and guests from the Northwest.

No one else can give us what you can.

(Join Us. Please.)

Nobody else in the world can give us what you can. A pint of your blood.

And your gift has never been more important. Because blood from healthy donors, who freely donate their blood, is 10 times less likely to cause infectious hepatitis in the recipient than is blood from many commercial sources. Think about that.

The need is urgent, and continuous.

Help us. Join us. Today.

May 1st, in the SUB



The American Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

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Practical TV class produces first news show, program's aim coverage of community news

Ellensburg's first and only local news program started last night with KCWS-TV presenting its first installment of "Ellensburg—the week in focus." The program is aimed at local news centering primarily in the community. The weekly program is a project of the Practical Television class under the supervision of faculty member, Roger Reynolds.

The first show featured an interview with Cleary S. Cone, a member of the Ellensburg law firm of Dano, Cone and Fraser. Cone holds the distinction of being the current President of the Washington State Bar Association.

Interviewers, Tom Shapley and Rik Dalvit, questioned Cone about possible Bar action against John Erlichman and Egel Krogh, stemming from their involvement in Watergate happenings. Both lawyers are licensed to practice law in the state of Washington. Questions concerned what routes the bar association would take on this issue and if this would include disbarment or disciplinary actions.

The 7 p.m. program also features a researching reporter. In this operation, a reporter researches a subject and is then interviewed by another member of the production staff.

Video taped essays were also presented on various subjects. This week a taped feature was done on Central's baseball team.

The program gives persons or groups a chance to editorially present their views, according to Tom Shapley of the TV production class.

During the program, a section of local news has been added. According to Shapley, you can get some news from the three Yakima TV stations and you can receive news from the two local radio stations but this is the only chance to see straight local news on TV.

While this is a college production, Shapley said, the show is

being presented as a service to the community, since most of the coverage will be of Ellensburg. But Shapley emphasized that the program will be of interest to both townspeople and Central students.

Shapley said that the program is being aimed in whichever direction the audience would like it to be pointed.

He said if someone thinks that some subject should be investigated, the class will attempt to do so.

Also if a person would like to see something over the air that has interested him in the past, the program will try to oblige the viewer.

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Medical crimes listed

In humanity's name, some scientists have executed some grossly inhuman acts on people they have used as guinea pigs. One group of researchers allowed over 400 men infected with

syphilis to go 40 years without treatment, while another group of doctors injected live cancer cells into elderly patients without telling them what they were up to. According to the April **SCIENCE DIGEST**, incidents like these have prompted stiffer legislation from government agencies to protect people from unscrupulous scientists.

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9:00 am - 3:00 pm April 17th, 18th & 19th.

W!

Letters

Fast to save People

To the editor:

On Wednesday, May 1, students on colleges and high schools across America are organizing the FAST TO SAVE A PEOPLE. Co-sponsored by Oxfam-America and Project Relief, the FAST is aimed at helping the six to ten million people who face death from starvation as a result of the ongoing African drought, which has been called "the worst ecological disaster of the century." The FAST unites a massive fund-raising effort with an attempt to develop awareness of both the crisis situation in sub-Saharan Africa and impending food shortages in other parts of the world.

On May 1, students are urged to skip one or all of the day's meals and to donate the money thus saved to help the people of the drought-stricken area. Students will also solicit financial sponsors to underwrite their fast. Funds raised in this way will be used immediately for food, family planning and medical assistance.

In addition, they will be carefully channeled into such long-range projects as agricultural training programs, well drilling and water resource management, credit cooperatives to aid small farmers in the purchase of seeds, fertilizers and insecticides. In short, to help to build the kind of sound and sustainable agriculture so urgently needed in these developing nations.

Even in the best of times the countries south of the Sahara desert are among the poorest in the world. Now, in Mauritania, Senegal, Niger, Upper Volta, Mali, Chad, Sudan and Ethiopia the rains have failed for six to eight years. Scientists estimate that, as a result of the drought, the Sahara is expanding into these countries at the unprecedented rate of 30 miles per year. If the process is not halted soon, significant amounts of agricultural land will be permanently removed from production at a time of increasing world-wide food scarcity.

News coverage of this insid-

ious disaster has been scanty. These countries have no oil, no strategic location, and now, no exportable agriculture. They are isolated from the larger world by distance, a forbidding climate and a lack of adequate transportation routes. Despite well-meaning governmental relief efforts, the need for food stuffs and agricultural development increases.

Co-sponsors of the day-long fast are Oxfam-America and Project Relief. Oxfam-America with headquarters in Newton, Mass., is the American branch of the international Oxfam organization begun in Oxfam, England during World War II. The organization has 30 years of experience in the field of international relief and long-term development assistance and has an exceptional record for efficient management of funds and careful planning and supervision of projects.

Project Relief, located in Providence, RI, is a non-profit, tax-exempt charitable fund-raising organization which was established in 1971 in response to the needs of Bengali refugees in India. The organization pays neither salaries nor rent and accepts only donated staff services so that the greatest possible percentage of each dollar is used for direct relief.

PROJECT RELIEF
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Providence, RI 02901
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Book policy questioned

To the editor:

Bright eyed, full of bliss and overflowing with expectations, I stood unsuspectingly in line. "Next," growled the clerk and another happy student stepped up and had his joy stripped away.

"Oh well," I told myself, "that couldn't happen to me." Behind me happy talk filled the air. Few people become upset about standing in line for a reason like this.

"Next," groaned the clerk and a cheerful co-ed stepped up and was ruthlessly taken advantage of. "Something is wrong," I told myself, "how can this be happening?" How can the prospect of obtaining money have such a dulling affect?"

"Next," grumbled the clerk as I took my place at the head of the line. I stood there alone, under close scrutiny and stripped off my identity. I suddenly became confused by the words I heard, "I'll give you a quarter for this book," sneered the clerk. "The world must be ending," I told myself as I groped away with a little change and a handful of unsellable books. Such are the feelings of this patron while walking from the jaws of the College Book Store.

This is not an attack upon the cashier at the bookstore. The

term "clerk" is simply a personification of the bookstore and policies that run it. I am, however, expressing my disapproval with the bookstores' policy of buying low and selling high in a closed used book market. Who is responsible? The teacher who uses expensive textbooks indiscriminately, publishers or the bookstores attempts at excessive profits at the students expense? Perhaps the Crier can find answers to these questions.

Chris Beauchamp

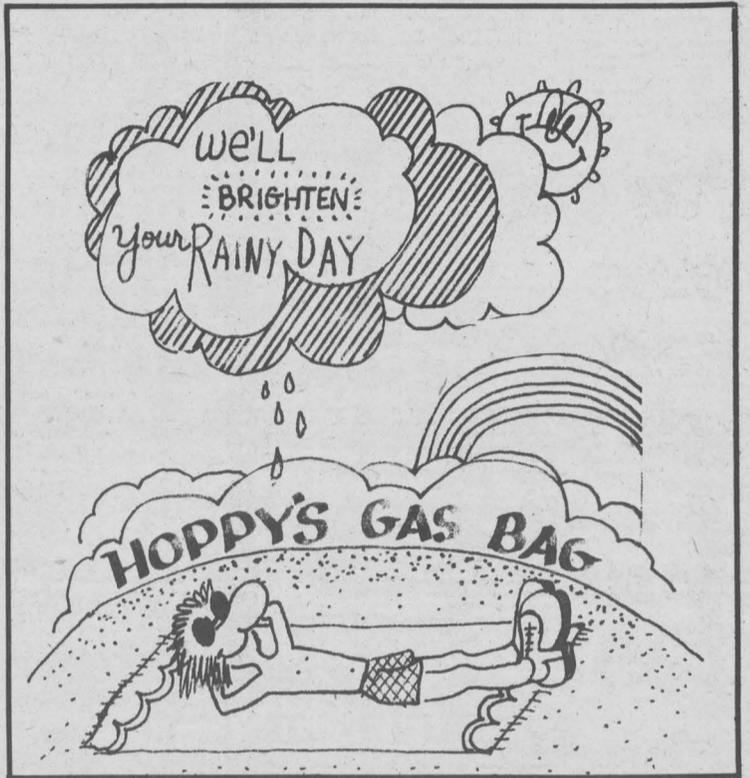
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To the editor:

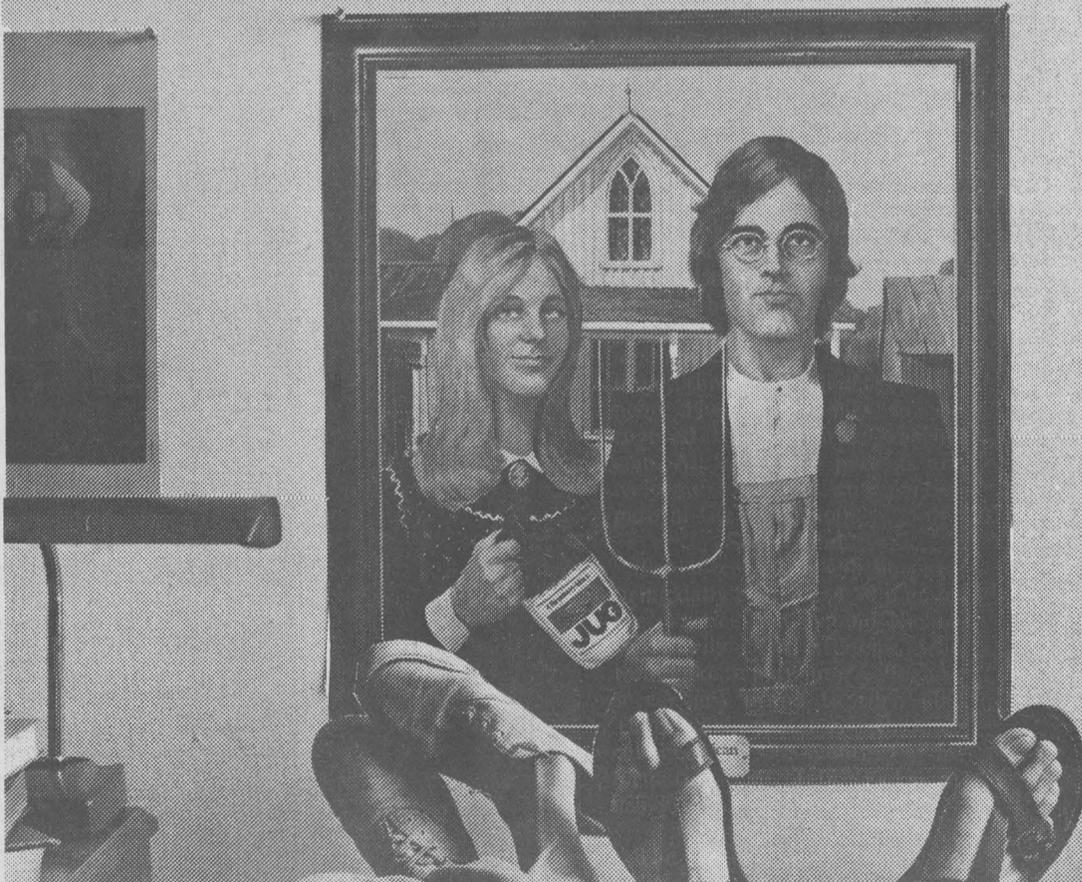
The Young Democrat Club of Central would like to express a word of thanks to the Crier, KCWS, and CWSC-TV for publicizing our recent successful rummage sale and to all those who donated rummage or patronized us.

Thank you.

Mitch Dailey, President



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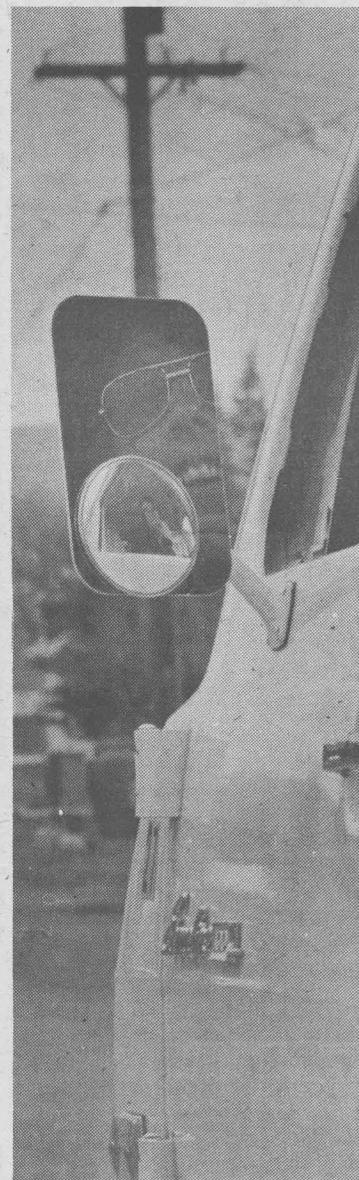
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Dog days



DOGWATCH: Wayne Jorstad dismounts to scan the horizon for loose canines.

When Wayne Jorstad gets out of class he sets out in the white van with the heavy screened cage in back to slowly cruise the streets of Ellensburg. Behind the drivers seat are slung a tranquilizer gun and a ten foot pole with a snare at the end.

Jorstad, a full-time Central student majoring in Special Education, is, at least temporarily, Ellensburg's new Animal Control Officer. He's been on the job almost two weeks. Whether or not he remains on the job depends on whether or not he passes his written civil service test and his police physical both of which he will soon take.

Animal Control Officer is city hall for Dog Catcher, although the job isn't strictly confined to the catching of dogs. Jorstad has already been called upon by a complaining citizen to quell the celebrating of some roosters who were in early morning violation of the city's anti-noise ordinance. How do you keep a rooster quiet? "Muffle them some way I guess, I don't know, bring them in the house or something," Jorstad said, "If they kept it up and the guy complaining about them the people would probably have to get rid of them." So much for country life in the city.

Despite an occasional disorderly rooster, the Animal Control Officer's main task amounts to keeping the city's large dog population within the law.

A canine census completed in 1972 counted 3500 dogs in Ellensburg. That figure is twice the national average for a city this size. Regardless of whatever additional significance a demo-

grapher would attach to that statistic, it does mean job security for the Animal Control Officer.

"I never realized how many dogs there are here until I got this job," Jorstad said, "I never realized how many people complain about dogs being loose, but I can see the guys point of view that complains." Jorstad has a female german shepherd and "I keep my dog tied up and if I can do it then other people can. I take her out for exercise, I throw a frisbee for her or let her run along beside my bike."

According to an Ellensburg city ordinance dogs within the city limits are prohibited from running loose and are required to be under human supervision. Six months is counted as the age of majority for dogs in Ellensburg, at that age they must be licensed. To obtain a license a dogs owner must go to either the police station or city hall and present \$2 and proof that the animal has been vaccinated for rabies.

For a loose dog, the penalty is stiff. The first time a dog is apprehended on the loose brings a \$2 fine, two time loosers pay \$5 plus \$1 for a public notice. Citations, usually issued after a warning are \$10 the second citation can be as high as \$25.

Jorstad prefers warning people before apprehending the dogs.

He has yet to fire the tranquilizer gun or use the snare attached to the ten foot pole. Those are extreme measures for particularly vicious or rabid dogs. In addition to tranquilizers the gun also fires a harmless paint dart that will mark a dog for later identi-

fication. "I haven't really perfected my technique of getting them in the truck."

Dogs seem to have an instinctive mistrust of the Animal Control Officer. Jorstad claims that many of them seem to recognize the truck and then, "They run," he says.

Presently there are several inmates of the city dog pound. Because of the lack of facilities the dogs are normally held for one week and then destroyed if they have not been claimed or bailed out. "They give them a shot and they just lay down and go to sleep and never wake up." Then they are taken away to the Transfer Station, which is city hall for Dump.

Since Jorstad has been on the job no animals have been destroyed. "I'd feel kind of funny about it," he said. Jorstad said he would prefer not to kill the dogs and will run ads in the **Record** and the **Crier** in an attempt to find homes for dogs that are facing the death penalty.

Ellensburg has a new dog pound which will open soon. This one is larger and the animals will be kept longer before they are destroyed.

Jorstad feels that he has a good relationship with townspeople and particularly with students, because of his age and the fact that he does wear a uniform or seem like a cop.

Jorstad likes his job, although he feels that it would be easier if he did not like animals.

However, it seems like a good idea to have a Animal Control Officer who likes animals.



Text: Rik Dalvit

Photos: Brian Pugnetti

Quality instructions studied by volunteer faculty group

by David Schell

A study group composed of faculty members is currently considering suggestions on how the quality of instruction can be improved at Central.

Dr. Alexander Hamilton Howard, an education instructor, is the chairman of the informal group. "We have organized for one purpose, to call attention to the idea of higher quality instruction. We are presently in the stage of contacting other faculty members in order to gain new ideas."

The group, composed of seven faculty members, met with members on April 2 in the Grupe Conference Center. "Even though this group is completely voluntary," Howard said, "the turnout

for the meeting was encouraging. The faculty in attendance discussed the suggestions for more than three hours, and we feel real progress was made."

The suggestions for improvement are arranged in two categories, according to Howard. First, is the improvement of individual teaching methods and structure within the course itself. Suggestions include: devising ways to check effectiveness, reassessing course goals, and validating course content.

Secondly, according to Howard, the study group could make suggestions to the administration for changes in structure of courses outside the classroom. This would include: establishing a center for instructors for sharing techniques, staff inter-action

workshops, assigning faculty the courses they teach best, using systematic peer evaluation and establishing a study-skills center for students. The group discussed about forty examples.

Howard stressed the fact that the group is in its formative stages and is not ready to present suggestions to students or the administration. "We are strictly in the brainstorming stage, we are not in the position to act, at least not yet."

Asked if any students had been contacted to make suggestions, Howard said, "Three students were chosen by their dorm managers in the fall of 1973 to make suggestions to the group, but other than that all suggestions have been made by faculty members themselves."

Male chauvinist meets libbers, battle of sexes may soon begin

by David Wasser

Like Daniel entering the lion's den, expecting angry beasts to snarl at any false move, I entered the room which I was sure to be the last place I would ever be seen alive, SUB 104, the meeting place of Central's Feminist Alliance.

But instead of being surrounded by a group of bra-burners resembling lady truck drivers, I was warmly greeted by two very polite young women. After stating my purpose: to view a women's lib meeting from a male chauvinist's point of view, I was informed I would witness a rather disorganized meeting.

The meeting was disorganized to say the least.

No minutes were read. Though I was told the group had a rotating chair, no one bothered to call the meeting to order, and the discussions seemed to have no leader.

The six women attending the function discussed relevant issues, including faculty evaluations, problems women face on the job, women in the literature world, and as one member put it 'manning' the information booth in the SUB." But the general atmosphere was that of an afternoon ladies' tea, rather than the radical ranting and raving I had expected.

The purpose of the group seemed not only vague to this male observer, but also to several members. One woman felt the group should be more oriented toward action in the community and on campus, rather than the self-awareness type of meetings they have had.

The only other mention made regarding the actual meetings was a discussion of the meeting day. A decision was finally made to hold next week's meeting on Wednesday, to see if more people

would show up.

The group seems to have no direction or goals. Several of the members felt one of the best features of the organization was to give them an excuse to get out of the house, and talk with other women.

Disorganization seems to be the Feminist Alliance's major problem. Perhaps a man could get things better organized....

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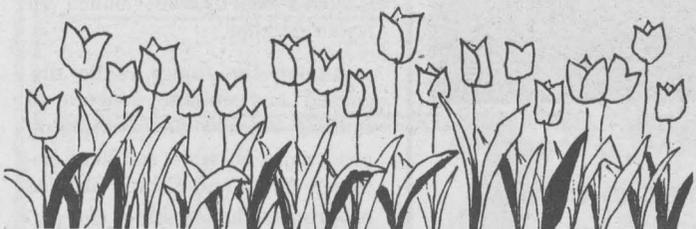
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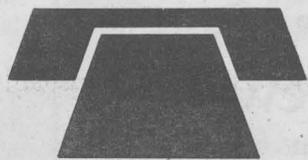
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Controversy not re-kindled, despite UW lettuce decision

The UFW vs. non-union lettuce controversy that engulfed Central in recent weeks has not been re-kindled despite a decision in Seattle that the UW would serve both types in its eating facilities.

The UW action came after students protested the use of non-union head lettuce in the dining halls. Officials have decided to resolve the matter by providing UFW lettuce to those who want it.

Students here wishing to achieve the same goal as the UW, have encouraged college officials to order UFW picked lettuce and table grapes for Central's two dining facilities, Commons and Holmes.

Reaction from the Auxiliary Services department here, headed by Wendell Hill, is no different than it was at the beginning of the controversy.

"We must buy produce and all other commodities by bid on bid terms," said Hill. This is the case with the lettuce, he maintained.

Central buys its lettuce on a bid basis that is computed on the best quality for the lowest price and delivery time, according to Auxiliary Services.

Hill has remained rigid in his stance on the subject. When interviewed by the Crier last February, he said, "The question of Food Services receiving non-union lettuce and grapes has come up over the years. It seems it is really up to the students whether they want to eat non-union lettuce or not," he added.

Hill proposed that Food Services "could arbitrarily decide whether or not to have lettuce, which would deny it to those who want lettuce."

UFW proponents have queried Hill on whether the college could specifically request Farm Worker's lettuce in the contracts they make with suppliers. Hill acknowledged this as a possibility, but noted that if this was the case, the college's supply of the produce would fluctuate at different times of the year. The current supply of lettuce for sale depends upon which area of California is producing. Much of the golden state is non-union at present, meaning Central diners would be lettuce-less most of the time.

UFW sympathizers here have been picketing Safeway fairly regularly over the past few months. The local UFW Picket Captain, Pedro Riojas, said his picketing practices so far have been peaceful, with a few minor skirmishes between angered shoppers and pickets.

Central Recreation

A place to live and time to grow
from Mike McLeod
Recreation Coordinator

There will be a sale on used recreational equipment in the Tent 'n Tube Rental Shop, located in the SUB, April 16, beginning at 10 a.m. The items offered as follows:

1. Snocraft Snowshoes with Sherpa bindings (5 pairs) \$40 ea.
2. Mt. Product 2-man tent & fly
Feather-weight tent for two. Weighs 3 lbs. 11 oz. including poles, nylon durapegs, guy lines, line tighteners and stuff sack. Waterproof fly included (2 only) \$48 each.
3. Mt. Product, 3-man tent & fly. Light-weight roomy tent for three. Floor space is 5'x8x8' with 10" sidewalls and 4' high ridge line. Stuff Sack and waterproof fly included (2 only) \$60 ea.
4. Jan Sport Scout Pack & Frame (5 only) \$20 ea.
5. Jan Sport Explorer pack and frame (3 only) \$30 ea.
6. Coleman Lantern - Double Mantel (3 only) \$13.94 ea.
7. Schwinn Varsity 10-speed bikes
22 inch and 27 inch (6 only) \$65 ea.
8. Double Bited 28" ax (1 only) \$8
9. Hako Six-Man Rafts (6 only) \$15-25

All items will be on display before the sale in the Tent 'n Tube, which is Open Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. All sales will be for cash only; we cannot accept checks.

Tournaments

There will also be a co-ed tennis tournament beginning April 23-26. Entry fee of \$2 per team. Prizes will consist of, for first place - 2 aluminum tennis rackets, second place - 2 racket cover, third place - 2 cans of balls.

A Co-ed slow-pitch softball tournament (5 plus 5) is in the making. All those interested contact Russ Nichols, Co-Rec Supervisor or SUB 102.

Games Room

The Games Room will offer free pool on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-6 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 12-2 p.m.

Special Events

Kite Flying Competition -- Get "high" on Community Days on Caring. Build the most caring kite. Competition for all ages and categories. May 1st from 3 p.m. to dusk with or without wind. Register with Brian in SUB 102 or call 963-1511.

All-Campus Hayride and campfire sing-along on April 20. Music by "Friendly Persuasion", space limited to 45 people. Register in the SUB, room 102 before April 18. Cost is \$1.50 -- includes trip insurance.

KCWS record stash: 'one down, three to go'

"One down, and three to go," is the word from the campus radio station, KCWS, in their "\$2,000 record stash". The contest that started on March 27, involved four buttons that were hidden in the greater Ellensburg area.

According to Mike Salapka, music director, the KCWS button has been turned in but the buttons representing Moneysavers, Dean's Stereo and Goofy's are still at large. He said that the contest is advertised as a \$2,000 promotion. However, after dividing the record into groups of approximately 130 albums each, it was discovered that the value of the give-away was closer to \$3,000.

Salapka further commented

that the clues started out being difficult but will get easier as the contest continues. The clues can be found at the stores that are co-sponsoring the event.

Salapka was hesitant to say much about the buttons due to the fact that he was the individual who hid the objects before the contest started. He said that he's been bribed by students offering to split the prize with him if he would give away the location of the buttons. So far he has been more than able to resist the temptation to throw the contest.

Those who want more information are urged to call KCWS at 963-2311, or stop by the studio on the first floor of the SUB.

3 FLICKS

\$1.25



McCabe & Mrs. Miller

Full of rich detail and powerful moodiness, "McCabe & Mrs. Miller" proves again that Robert Altman is a filmmaker of extraordinary talents.

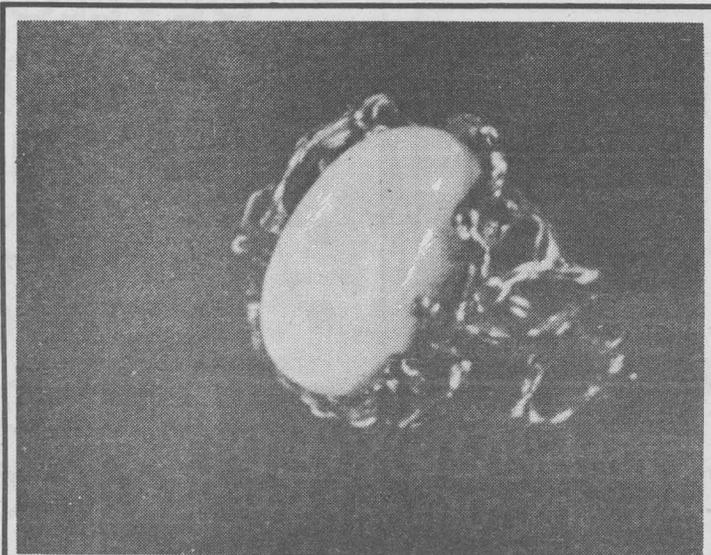
7 pm Daily & 1 pm Sat, Sun April 16-21



The Wild Bunch

"The Wild Bunch," is a story of outlaws in the cruel terrain of the West. It takes place in 1913 when the world was about to plunge into war with Mexico, where much of the action taking place, was being strangled in a bloody counter-revolution.

9 pm Daily & 3 pm Sat, Sun April 16-21



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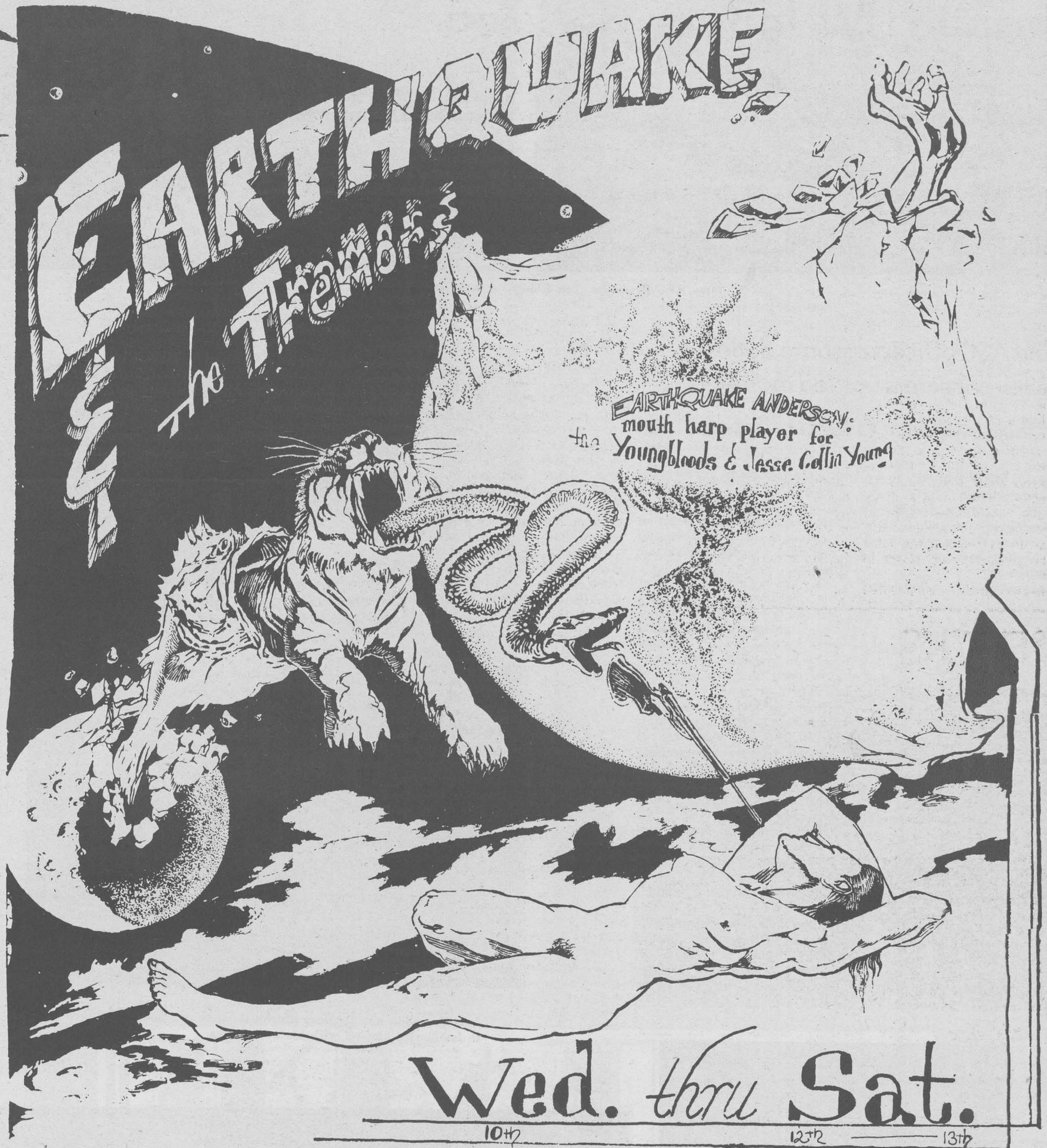
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Asian Studies workshop set for April 11

A one day workshop on Asian Studies programs will be held on Saturday, April 13 in the Grupe Conference Center. The workshop will be concerned with problems of funding, personnel and politics that affect the Asian-American programs. The session is sponsored by the Council on Asian Studies.

Among the topics to be discussed are outside sources of funding for new and continuing programs, possible conflicts between Asian and Ethnic Studies programs, the existing curriculum and related problems and suggestions regarding curriculum and supportive services.

The session will open at 9:30 a.m. with statements on the history of Asian Studies and will close at approximately 4:30 p.m. with consideration of formal suggestions and resolutions.



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10th

12th

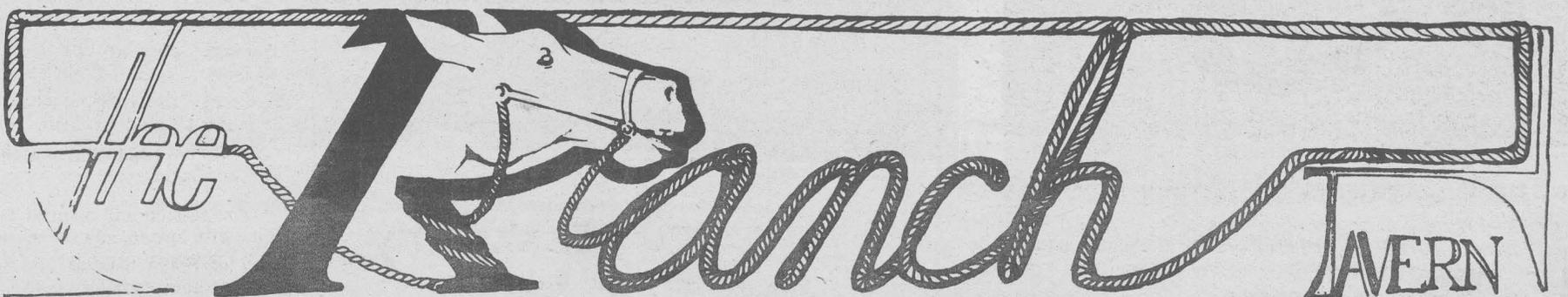
13th

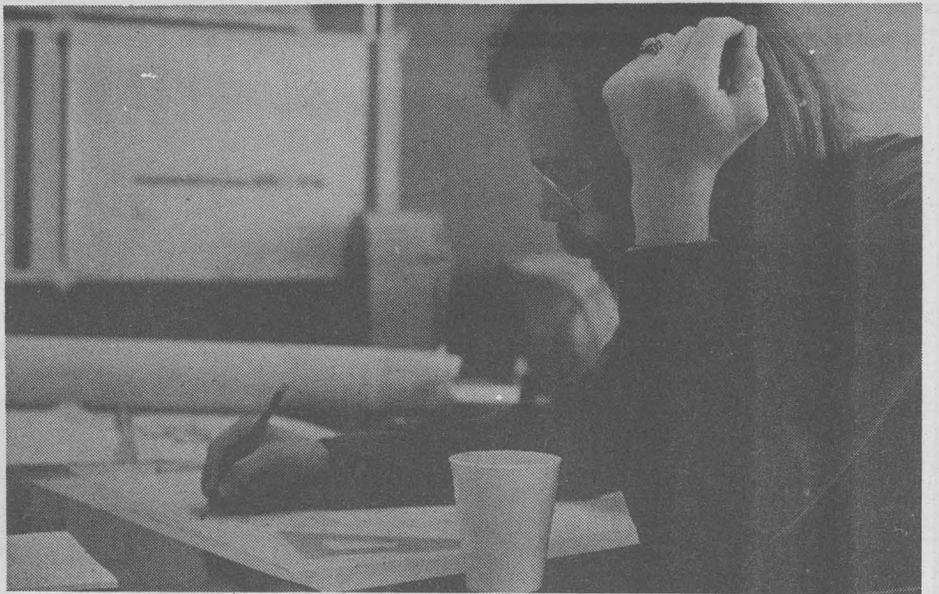
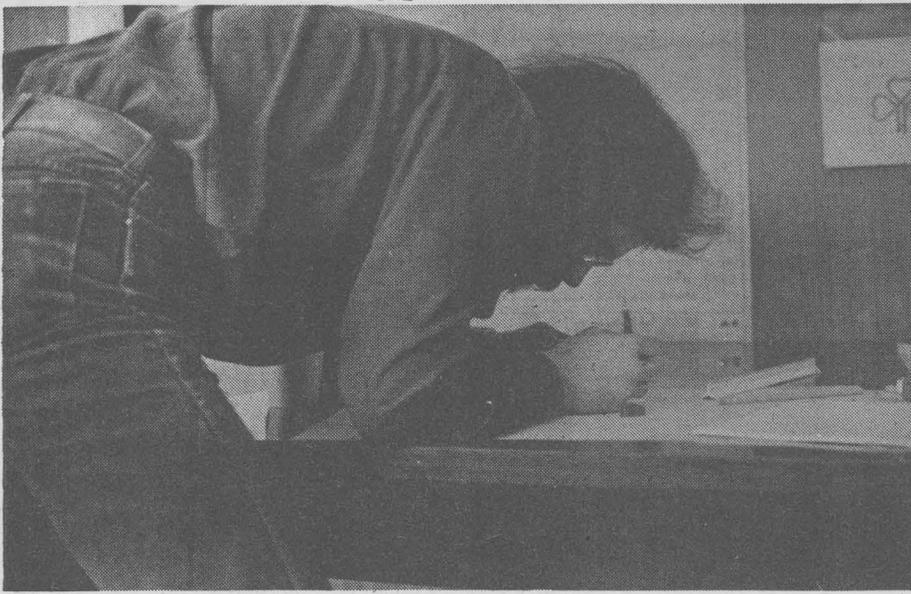
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New ASC President, Pat Reiley, at work in his new job.

New ASC officers assume duties; Reiley considers untried money making concept to fund programs

by Bill Whiting

The new ASC officers took over the old student government on April Fool's Day with little or no excitement. The new officers had already been practicing in their new rolls for over a month and the official turnover was just the exiting of the old and the continuation of the new.

According to the new officers the direction of ASC is officially out to the students. President Pat Reiley also has been dropping hints that a major change is coming with ASC.

"We are taking the government to the students instead of sitting in the SUB and waiting for them to come to us," said Reiley who claims to have over 300 credits. He has been informally canvassing the campus by talking and meeting with students. Earlier in the year after he was elected he met with President James Brooks in the SUB Cafeteria for more than three hours. The Brooks-Reiley meeting was a just to get to know each other session according to Reiley.

Reiley is working on a concept of encompassing parts of ASC

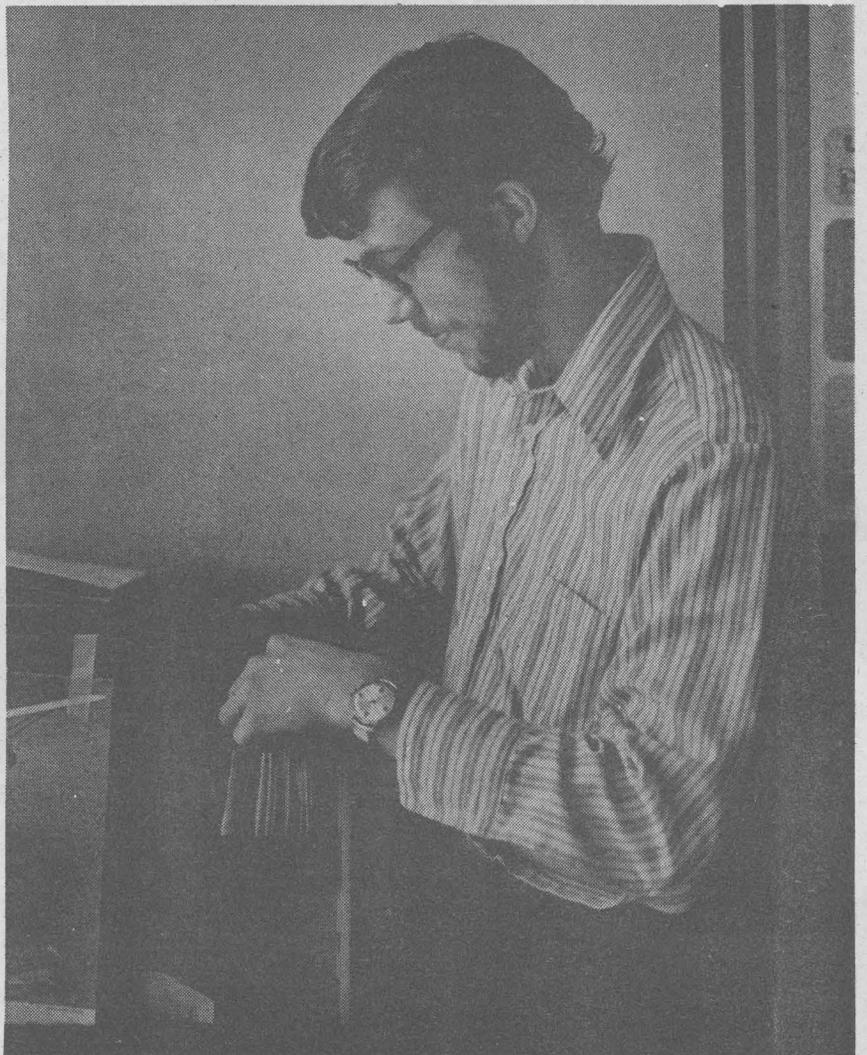
under a non-profit corporation. He said that a full statement on the incorporation will be released later this quarter. He said that releasing all the information now could hurt chances for certain funding.

"We are looking at a new type of student government but not a business oriented one. However, student government is becoming more of a business and there are things to be gained by incorporating parts of government," he said.

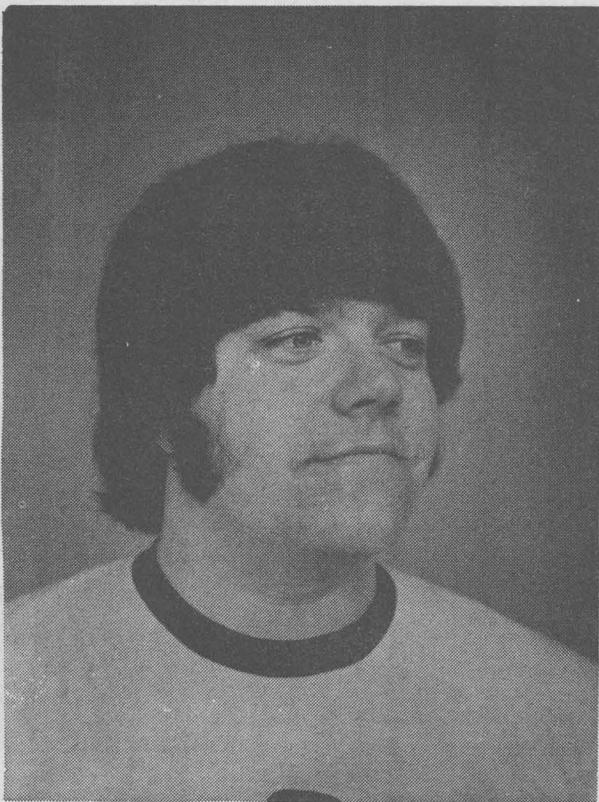
Reiley has plans to incorporate the entertainment and recreation part of ASC. Full details are not available because the preliminary studies are not finalized. The advanced release of the partial incorporation of ASC is what they term a trial.

Reiley said that his concept has never been tried before. "It will be revenue generation," he said.

"It will be a money making concept so the ASC will be able to fund their own programs. We hope it will generate enough money to bring in someone the caliber of say William F. Buckley to teach for a year," Reiley said.



John Presson, executive vice-president, checks out some old records to familiarize himself with his new duties.



Steve Haas, Reiley's administrative assistant



John Atwell, administrative vice-president, no newcomer to student government, takes it easy in his office.

[photo by Brian Pugnetti]



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Spring Quarter Film Society Presentations

April 15: Hagoromo (Noh Drama)

April 22: THE GENERAL, starring Buster Keaton in his 1927 feature length performance, 90 minutes of laughs.

April 29: NANOOK OF THE NORTH* Robert Flaherty's remarkable documentary, 1922.

May 6: Silent Film Spectacular: THE NEW YORK HAT, D. W. Griffith, starring Mary Pickford, 1912; EMILE COHL: FOUR FILMS, 1908, 1910, DREAM OF RAREBIT FIEND, Edison/Porter, 1906; THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY,

Edison!Porter, 1903; RENUNCIATION, D. W. Griffith.

And special added feature, as a prelude and anthem to the School of Arts and Humanities Spring Symposium: from Philadelphia, the 12th and Oxford Street Gang's production, JUNGLE.

May 13: Charlie Chaplin Festival: THE ADVENTURER, EASY STREET, THE FACE ON THE BARROOM FLOOR, THE IMMIGRANT, and others.

All presentations free of charge, 8:00 p.m., Fine Arts Building, public invited.

Committee slots announced by ASC

Numerous committee openings are available now to interested students on several ASC committees.

There is a need for two persons (Juniors and Sophomores only) on the Student Publications Board, which works with the advisors of student publications in determining policy, selecting editors and approving the annual budgets of student publications. This committee meets on call.

Other committees with two openings are the Social Science Advisory committee and the Graduate council, which develops policies and procedures for graduate education. Both meet only on call.

The General Studies committee has three openings and meets, on call, to assist with the study of curriculum matters in General Education and co-ordinates with the other curriculum committees.

The Undergraduate Curriculum committee has one opening. This group, which meets Thursday at noon, reviews all undergraduate curriculum.

The Undergraduate Program Review and Evaluation Committee has two openings, and meets on call.

The Academic Standing Committee meets quarterly to serve as a final review board for students who have been suspended from college for academic reasons. There are three openings on this committee.

One opening each is available on the Student Financial Assistance, Campus safety and Campus Site and Development Committees. The Student Financial Assistance Committee meets on call to facilitate administration of regular procedures utilized in processing student applications for loans, scholarships and work assignments. Campus Safety meets monthly on each month's second Tuesday, making building safety inspections. Site and Development provides a continuing program of campus development, working with the Director of Facilities.

Persons interested in obtaining a position on any of these committees should contact the ASC office.

CARE donation urged for Mother's Day

May 12 is Mother's Day when students everywhere will remember their Mothers with something special.

This same day, in devastated or impoverished areas overseas, will be marked only by hunger and privation.

CARE suggests a unique and meaningful Mother's Day "gift" that does "double duty" while it is a service to busy students in a busy school season.

For a donation of \$2 or more, made in the name of Mother (or any other special friend or relative), CARE provides an attractive greeting card to tell of this thoughtful tribute - and at the same time sends generous amounts of vital aid to those less fortunate abroad.

Students (or faculty), may choose to send the aid (nutritious food, medical assistance, supplies for safe water systems), to victims of the drought in Africa, of other major disasters in Asia or Latin America, or to those who face the pangs of hunger every day.

CARE's Mother's Day gifts do a world of good and are a singularly impressive way of honoring Mothers. Students are reminded to include Mother's name and address when sending their order, as early as possible, to CARE, Frederick & Nelson, Seattle, WA. 98111 so that the card gets to Mother in time for May 12 and the aid is on its way where most needed.

Production Lab sponsoring pair of mini-sessions

A series of mini-sessions will be held this quarter in order to acquaint students with the processes for the local production of instructional and informational materials.

First Session

April 16, 3-3:50 p.m.: Process for mounting, laminating, and preserving pictures, maps, charts, etc.

1/4-4:50 p.m.: Methods of producing overhead projector transparencies (handmade, thermal, diazo, and colorlift).

April 17, 3-3:50 p.m.: Explanation and demonstration of photo-

graphic and audio recording equipment/facilities available to students.

Second Session (repeat of First Session Topics)

May 1, 3-3:50 p.m.: mounting, laminating, and preserving.

4-4:50 p.m.: Overhead projector transparencies.

May 2, 4-4:50 p.m.: Photographic and audio recordings.

All sessions will be held in Bouillon 220 and all students are invited. No charge or reservations are necessary. For additional information call Evelyn Ardoin or Bill Schmidt, 963-1842.

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Feminist Alliance

by Susan Campbell Erickson

Women fear times of economic recession, for we know that as a group we shall suffer not only from lower salaries and fewer available jobs, but from a general attitude which will again place us at the bottom of every employer's list. When our employment is looked upon as a favor, when we and all of society are imbued with the belief that every job we hold rightfully belongs to a man, then we can be sure that only in times of booming economic growth will women be hired in any significant numbers.

The country is now in an economic recession which may be verging on a depression. Any woman who has been in the job market in the past two years knows that the momentum behind equal employment opportunity for women has largely been lost. Women who are employed know the vulnerability of their positions and have become less vocal in support of the hiring of their sisters. Those brothers who were with us all the way a few years ago are also quieter, prompting women to recall what the black movement has so often said of their fair-weather liberal friends.

So what are we to do? For safety's sake, perhaps we should all obtain teaching certificates. But even teachers are having trouble finding jobs. Perhaps we should all continue on to graduate or professional school. But we all know that the only thing worse than being a woman job applicant is to be an "overqualified" woman job applicant. Well, maybe we'll all go home and have babies. Even in an economic recession we have that right, don't we? Not unless we want our children to grow up knowing they were born as a copout to a rotten job market, we don't.

In view of our alternatives, perhaps we should make a lemming-like march into the sea, a final protest, supremely typical of our feminine tendency toward self-destructive anger. After all, haven't we been told that our problems as women are of our own making? So now if there's a problem we can't handle, it must be due to some uncorrectable inner law.

But wait a minute, this is an economic recession. That's not our fault as women. We can even argue that if we had the representation in government and business that our numbers warrant, the economic crisis might have been averted. In any case, the point remains that the present situation in which women's opportunities are again dwindling is not of our own making.

We women, as all other oppressed groups, must continue organizing to oppose and alter those situations which threaten our hard won but still tenuous achievements. We must refuse to be the first victims of economic recession. It is not difficult to gather the figures which show our significance in the economic structure and the subsequent burden to the government in assistance payments if we continue to be laid off, put on part-time status or otherwise underand unemployed. The waste of human potential is another strong argument, though bureaucrats and employers seem often to have problems accepting the fact that wasted female potential is as damaging in the long run as wasted male potential.

We owe it to ourselves and to each other to be prepared to argue and act in our own behalf. Just because prospects are less rosy, we can not allow the women's rights achievements of the past years to be lost at our very real and painful human expense.

470 vets send letters to senators demanding 'yes'

by David Schell

Jim Ellis, vice-president of the Veterans Student Union of Central, said that 470 Central veterans have sent letters to Washington senators in Washington, D.C. demanding "yes" votes on four bills currently in the Senate, dealing with veteran's benefits.

Ellis, a Vietnam war veteran, collected donations from Ellensburg businessmen to pay for the stamps, envelopes and printing of the letters. "I was really surprised at the general favorable reaction of the townspeople towards this project," Ellis said. "I'm really encouraged about future projects of this type."

If passed the bills in the Senate would raise veteran payments by 12 per cent, allow veterans to receive government loans at low interest, extend from eight to ten years the time veterans are allotted to complete their education and extend payments for schooling from 36 to 48 months. The bills passed the House unanimously.

Ellis collected more than \$80 from Ellensburg citizens. "I was even invited to speak in front of

the mayor and the city council. I was really surprised," he said.

The Veterans Student Union is planning to get involved with more projects of this type, according to Ellis. "We have people in this organization who are really concerned with the veterans problems. With support from the veterans of Central we can get a lot accomplished."

VA adding medical trained vets

The Veterans Health Care Expansion Act of 1973 has spurred added Veterans Administration emphasis on acquainting medically trained veterans and soon-to-be discharged military members with job opportunities in VA.

The new law (93-82), enacted last Sept., upgrades medical care of hospitalized members and outpatient treatment by granting the VA flexibility in delivering the appropriate type of care in each case.

"The long record of outstanding service provided by our VA hospitals is an impressive one," President Nixon said at the time he signed the bill into law. "This year, more than one million patients will be cared for in VA

hospitals, the highest number in history. We intend to maintain the high standards which have always characterized such care," the President added.

The new law provides Administrator of Veterans Affairs, Donald E. Johnson with authority to carry out a major program for the recruitment, training and employment of veterans with medical military specialties.

Noting that the VA leads all federal agencies in making Veterans Readjustment Appointments, Johnson said the new emphasis "will enable us to maintain and even improve our position of leadership."

"Our record of employing veterans, especially Vietnam era veterans, is gratifying to me,"

Johnson added. "More than 75 per cent of our male employees are veterans. Almost 11 per cent are Vietnam era veterans.

VA helps veterans transition into 87 different medical job categories. More than 6000 Vietnam era veterans, including some 1200 women, are employed in VA medical and allied health occupations. Half of the physicians' assistants and 29 per cent of VA drug rehabilitation technicians are Vietnam era veterans.

These employment opportunities are outlined in a new VA pamphlet being distributed by VA, Department of Defense and the Coast Guard to veterans and soon-to-be discharged service members.

Card return urged by VA

The Veterans Administration has timely advice for one million veterans studying at colleges and universities under the GI Bill:

Return those "certs" cards promptly to insure payment of education allowances for the final month of training!

W.R. Phillips, director of the Seattle VA regional office, explained that the certification of attendance card the veteran receives with his next to final check should be filled out, signed and returned to his VA regional office. Otherwise, the agency can't prepare his final check for

the current school year.

For most veterans, final months of training are May or June, and most "certs" cards will be mailed in April. Forms already have been mailed to veterans whose enrollment periods and earlier, however.

Phillips cited another reason veterans should return their "cert" cards promptly:

"If the card is not returned at the end of the current semester," he stressed, "the veteran cannot automatically be enrolled for upcoming summer or fall sessions, if he plans to continue."

It also was pointed out that

veterans attending college under the GI Bill must keep VA informed on changes in the number of dependents or education programs.

"At the same time," the director continued, "college registrars should insure that the veteran's enrollment for the school term is certified promptly to the Veterans Administration, to keep his allowance checks coming on time."

Details on education benefits are available at VA offices, or from local veterans service organizations.

Internships, grants available for students interested in environment, population

Internships offering grants up to \$600 plus travel and research expenses are now open to students interested in working on population growth and environmental issues, according to David Baker of the Population Institute.

Students who participate in the Intern Program will work closely with state legislators and agencies in researching and analyzing population-related issues, policies and legislation. Activities of past interns have contributed to such positive results as the creation of a state quality of life commission and the development of a population education curriculum for state schools.

Hawaii's interns are helping develop the first state data system to measure the level and effects of in-migration.

The Population Institute,

which supervises the Intern Program, is a private, non-profit organization in Washington, D.C. which is seeking responses to the social, environmental pressures created by unlimited growth. The Institute sponsors both undergraduate and graduate students during the academic year to develop programs of study that relate to such important issues as growth, planning, envi-

ronment, land-use and population at the state level.

Students interested in applying for the September, 1974 - May, 1975 program should request applications from:

Mr. David Baker

The Population Institute

110 Maryland Avenue, N.E.

Washington, D.C. 20002

Deadline for application is April 30.

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DAV Outreach Program aids Central veterans

by Daye Elford

"Any lingering doubts that the Disabled American Veteran's new Field Service Unit program might fall short of expectations are rapidly being shot down!"

This was the opening statement of a special "DAV HOTLINE!" -- summary of late news and announcements" printed in the recent Feb. issue of the DAV monthly magazine.

The Field Service Unit - "Out Reach Program" - is a non-profit program which was started in 1972 and presently consists of seven specially equipped GM vans that work year around touring the states to help veterans.

The volunteers that man these mobile offices are there to help the veteran, and especially the disabled veteran, in understanding his benefits and assisting him in proper completion and filing of necessary forms.

Two of these volunteers, Paul Derossett - the driver of DAV van number two, and his assistant Frank Krolczyk, a Viet Nam veteran, made a scheduled stop last week in Central's north parking lot, next to Hertz Music Hall, in hopes that the advance publicity and announcement letters to veterans would produce results.

"Put yourself in his place," stated Paul Derossett referring to the veterans, "he is misinformed when released free from the service. Given a packet of brochures, he is told to read those brochures." Then speaking strictly from his own experience he said: "I just wanted to get out! Out on my own, I didn't care."

It seems that there are many cases in which a veteran is not entitled to many of the benefits he had been lead to believe he'd receive, and that a greater majority of all veterans are not fully aware of the benefits they could receive.

A short film is shown by the Armed Services to help explain benefits, but according to Frank Krolczyk: "It's got everything in it, but comes at you too quick and too fast."

"I'd saved the packet," continued Mr. Krolczyk, referring to the brochures, "about a month later looked at it and then didn't

know what I was doing."

According to Mr. Derossett, after being discharged from the service the veteran is lost for the first or second year, he is "searching for his identity . . . some even five years after they get out."

The Feb. "DAV HOTLINE!" -- summary of late news and announcements," in addition stated that: "...drivers and their assistants have put in long hours to meet their schedules, participate in chapter functions whenever time permits, opens their doors for business from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., and then complete all of their reports before calling it a day."

Mr. Derossett estimated a daily cost of around a thousand dollars to operate a single van as it and the two volunteers travel from town to town and from state to state opening its doors to help veterans. Then added to that estimation costs involved on mailing three and one half million announcement letters sent out yearly to veterans, as well as newspaper, radio and TV publicity.

The DAV HOTLINE! states that according to all reports the newspaper, radio and TV publicity "both before and during the visits in each community, had been excellent." Yet, Mr. Derossett stated that with all this publicity they still only reach around "5 per cent" of the veterans.

"I know a lot of veterans," stated Mr. Krolczyk, "after you tell them you don't work for the government you have a better rapport with them."

The question is not whether to help the veteran in regard to the benefits he deserves, it is a question of using the best method of assistance to bring the veteran and his benefits together.

Since 1972 a growing fleet of touring vans have traveled the country working with veterans trying to inform them after they have been discharged. Perhaps another method is to offer more information before the veteran becomes a veteran. Letting him know exactly what his benefits are, and what he can expect as a veteran.

Third World Spotlight



by Mike Reichert

On Sunday, March 10, 1968, after a 25 day fast for non-violence, Cesar Chavez said:

"Our struggle is not easy. Those who oppose our cause are rich and powerful and they have many allies in high places. We are poor. Our allies are few. But we have something the rich do not own. We have our own bodies and spirits and the justice of our cause as our weapons. When we are really honest with ourselves we must admit that our lives are all that really belong to us. So, it is how we use our lives that determines what kind of men we are. It is my deepest belief that only by giving our lives do we find life. I am convinced that the truest act of courage, the strongest act of manliness is to sacrifice ourselves for others in a totally non-violent struggle for justice. To be a man is to suffer for others. God help us to be men!"

These unimpeachable words of wisdom and compassion were spoken by the same man that is leading today's migrant workers into unionization and all of the benefits reaped through collective bargaining. The affects of the United Farm Workers is being felt across the country. Yes, it has even reached Ellensburg.

We have seen weekly boycotts of the Safeway store and believe it or not, front page coverage of the local boycott in our own Campus Crier. It

is a big issue.

What is being done to help advance the cause of the UFW here in hometown USA? Well, the local institution of higher learning (CWSC), has been offered the opportunity to show that it can take a stand on something more important than budget cuts. All that is required is that it stop buying non-United Farm Workers lettuce in favor of Union picked lettuce. There is relatively no difference in price, and absolutely no difference in availability. What then is the hold-up?

Why has this college continued to purchase non-union lettuce? You can bet that if it were the teamsters union boycotting and asking for the support of the college, it would get it.

What I'm asking for is not new or novel. The UW has because of pressure from a student petition started using only UFW lettuce. Following the example of success, UFW supporters on this campus are in the process of circulating a petition. My question is, why should they have to go through all of the trouble. Can't the Central Administration take the initiative and act on its own. Why must pressure be the only voice that is heard?

Come on Central, get off it and be a little independent. Take a stand out of compassion rather than compulsion!



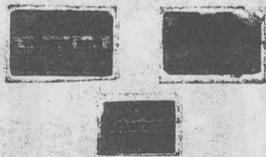
THE STREAKING CRAZE didn't sway Wayne Hatcher, who is confined to a wheelchair, from participating. Hatcher, who did his streaking in a motorized wheelchair, was romping through several dorms. He hit an unexpected bump in Wilson, however, and fell from the chair, breaking his leg. It was the only reported Central streaking injury.

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Exorcism

The exorcism ritual is the domain of psychiatrists, not clergymen and the Catholic Church, contends Father Juan B. Cortes, a Jesuit priest and psychology professor at Georgetown University. Writing in April's SCIENCE DIGEST, Father Cortes says the religious practice has reached a "dangerous trend" adding, "Reported demons are often the outward sign of organic brain damage, epilepsy, neurosis or psychosis, problems that can be treated today without resorting to religious cant."



Arts in Focus

by Jack Southern

When I headed off to Oregon two weeks ago to a writer's conference, promising a column or two on it, and didn't make it past Tacoma, I was unable to make good on that promise. So what?

So I went to see "The Exorcist" while I was in Tacoma fighting off the malignant devils which had taken over my car's body, which efforts were roughly as successful as the movie.

I'd been told to see it for the sake of believing it, which is probably the best rationale for doing so. (Otherwise wait a few years, and perhaps it'll turn up on Chiller Theater: it's of that caliber.) The special effects are the highlights. Enough said.

The annual Central art students' sale and show opened Monday evening and runs through April 19. Most of the various media taught in the art department's confines are represented. Generally, the works exhibited were chosen by the teacher from classes during fall and winter quarters. The gallery is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Untitled

soporiferous leanings into sleep [or soniferous, perhaps?] an unliteral midnight creeper creeping unilaterally reading two pages before realizing i've read them twice before and listening to my own voice as i sleep

The Party

last night at the party oh baby when i saw you standing in your reds and golds and other colors from the night before i'd been even able to catch my breath [again] i said oh baby let's dance let's move your place my place how about a beer or something and you what did you say your name was-- smiled thought smiled thought handed me your cup and said while you're up...

Forget about the draft? Selective Service didn't

"The sixth annual Selective Service System Lottery Drawing was held recently in Washington, D.C., underscoring the role the System continues to play by law in the Nation's defense posture," Dick Marquardt, Washington State Director of the Selective Service System said.

"Men born in 1955 will be assigned lottery numbers based upon today's drawing," he remarked. "These registrants will comprise the available pool during calendar year 1975. Even though no one is being inducted at the present time, a pool is

necessary in the event the Congress restores the induction authority to the President."

Our country is now at peace with all nations; however, the Selective Service System, under the provisions of the Military Selective Service Act, continues as a vital part of the national defense. Every male citizen of the country is still required by law to register with the Selective Service System within the 60-day period beginning 30 days prior to his 18 birthday.

Marquardt said the annual lottery drawing has been held

since 1969 and will continue to be held each year to determine random sequence numbers for young men who reach their 19 birthday during that year. These numbers will determine their vulnerability for induction in case a national emergency arises and/or the Congress enacts legislation to resume inductions. "Those registrants born in 1955 with numbers 1 - 95," Marquardt remarked, "will be subject to reclassification from their present holding classification of Class 1-h and would be the most vulnerable to induction in the year in which they reach age 20."

Academic Advisement offers career planning to students confused by varied fields

by Byron Vandegrift

Dr. Jerry Reed, director of the Academic Advisement Center, said, "Students have tended to get lost in the process of career advisement" and there is no reason for it.

He said, "It is an on-going development that extends over the entire college experience." He said it is not serious if a person is undecided about a career. What is serious is being unsure of his interests.

If interests are established, it is no problem to form the college experience around them. The person who has no definite interests is the one who has problems.

For someone who is floundering and undecided, Reed recommended that they go to Counseling and Student Development. They can give tests that will help determine one's interests.

Reed defined career advisement as "identifying what a student is interested in and what he has talents for, then leading the student to the training for that career."

He said the process of deciding and preparing for a career should begin when the student enters college, if he has not begun earlier.

It should begin with the breadth requirements. Rather than taking what sounds interesting or easy, it should apply to the career intentions of the student. Academic Advisement can

help a student meet college requirements for a degree. It can also suggest to the student how to broaden his interests, Reed said, "A student should use all of the college's resources so that his education can be individually tailored to his interests beyond

simply meeting departmental requirements."

There is a new brochure explaining the process of career advisement available from Dr. Reed, SUB 105. It has eliminated most of the confusion in the process of career advisement.

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Monday through Thursday 7:50 to 11:30

Friday 7:50 to 5:00

Saturday 9:00 to 5:00

Sunday 2:00 to 11:30

Concert to honor Hertz

The Bel Canto Choral Society of Yakima will honor Dr. Wayne Hertz, retiring chairman of the Central Music Department, in a special concert Tuesday, April 9.

The complimentary public concert will be at 8:15 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall on campus.

A plaque honoring Dr. Hertz, who retires this year after 36 years service on the faculty, will be presented by the choral society during the concert.

The Bel Canto Choral Society, made up of 65 Yakima area singers, is directed by Mildred Forsling, of the Yakima Valley Community College faculty. She said that many of the present and former choral group members have been students of Dr. Hertz at Central.

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STUDENT PRICES

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Folk Dancing

The folk dance club meets each Monday night from 7 to 9:30 in the SUB large ballroom for instruction and dancing.

Brooklane Village

A meeting of all Brooklane Village residents will be held tonight at 7 in the multi-purpose room. Those with gripes or ideas for improvement are urged to attend.

Job interviews

April 17-19 the US Marine Corps officer selection team will be on campus. No advanced sign up needed. On April 17 representatives for the Olympia and Tumwater School Districts will be on campus. Sign up in Barge 105 a week in advance of the visit.

Consumer Protection

The Consumer Protection Commission office hours are 10 to 11 a.m. and 12 to 1 p.m. daily. The CPC office is in the student government wing of the SUB. The phone number is 963-3622. Crier Apr. 11, 1974—page 18

Financial aid applications for 1974-75

Students planning to apply for financial aid for the 1974-75 school year are asked to pick up their application forms in the Office of Financial Aid, 209 Barge Hall. Although the deadline dates have passed, the Office of Financial Aid will continue accepting applications and awards of aid will be made as funds allow.

Summer NDSL loan applications

Applications for summer quarter National Direct Student Loans may be picked up until April 15 in the Office of Financial Counseling & Financial Aid. To qualify for a loan, applicants must have been enrolled spring quarter, 1974, at Central. The deadline for submission of the aid applications to the Office of Financial Aid is May 4.

Campus entertainment

April 11, "The San Francisco Mime Troupe" in McConnell Auditorium at 8 p.m. There will be a one dollar charge.

April 11 and 12, the movie "Catch 22" at 7 and 9 p.m. in the SUB small ballroom

April 19, "The Ike and Tina Turner Review" at 8 p.m. in the Pavilion. Four dollars for Central students, \$5 at the door.

April 20, "Up With People" free at 8 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium.

May 1, "Bill Russel" in Nicholson Pavillion at 8 p.m. Fifty cents for students and \$1 for non-students.

BE OG applications

Applications for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program for the 1974-75 school year are now available in the Office of Financial Aid, Barge Room 209. The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program will be open to freshmen and sophomore students for the 1974-75 school year. This program will be available to any student who started his post high school education after April 1, 1973. Applications for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program will be in addi-

tion to those applications students are presently filing for regular student financial aid through the Office of Financial Aid here at Central. Basic Educational Opportunity Grants will range up to \$800 for the 1974-75 school year. If a student has questions concerning the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program, please contact the Office of Financial Aid.

Fall Quarter Student Teachers and Option C Students

The off-campus supervisors will be on campus Tuesday, April 30. Sign up on the bulletin board outside Black 206 to discuss your placement with your supervisor between 9-11:30 a.m. in Grupe Conference Center.

Bike licenses

1974-75 City of Ellensburg bicycle licenses are now available in the campus police office. The fee is \$1, and must be picked up by May 1. You must have a license if you ride on the city streets.

Recreation demonstration

The Department of Geology and Physics announces a seminar of general interest. George Brown of Recreational Equipment Inc., Seattle, will speak and present demonstrations on the topic: Boots, Packs, and Sleeping Bags. The seminar will be on Thursday, April 11, at 7 p.m., Lind Science Hall 100. The public is invited.

cash movies

Central's Active Students in Health are presenting a comedy film festival with Laurel & Hardy and Abbott & Costello movies. They will be presented tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Hitchcock Hall. Admission is 25 cents and there will be free popcorn.

Chi-Alpha

Chi-Alpha, Monday nights at 7 p.m.; Co-ed Bible study, Tuesday nights at 7; and Prayer and Praise, Thursday nights at 7. All at the Chi-Alpha House located at 1009 D Street.

Civil service

The Federal Civil Service Commission has notified the Placement Center that April 20 and May 18 will be the last opportunities to take the Federal Service Entrance Examination until fall.

If you are planning to take the FSEE, information booklets may be picked up at the Placement Center, Barge 105.

The test will be given in 207 Black Hall, at 8:30 a.m. on April 20 and May 18.

Summer college work-study employment

Those students interested in being placed on a college work study job for the summer may now place their names on a sign-up roster in the Office of Financial Aid, 209 Barge Hall. An information sheet is available explaining eligibility, process for applying, etc.

Asian workshop

The Council on Asian Studies is sponsoring a workshop on "Asian Studies and Asian Americans" to be held on Saturday April 13. The workshop is presented with the cooperation of the Ethnic Studies Program and will be in the Grupe Conference Center beginning at 9:30 a.m. and continuing, with a lunch break, through much of the afternoon. The major topics will be covered through broad discussion. All interested persons are welcome to attend and participate in the workshop.

Soccer Club

The soccer team will be practicing daily from 3 to 4:30 p.m. on the practice field behind Nicholson Pavilion. All students who would like to play inter-collegiate soccer are urged to turn out. There will be matches with other colleges later this month. For information call Jeff Cooke at 925-3674.

Christian Fellowship

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. on Monday in the Muzzal Hall lounge.

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Advance notice for Hertz concert adieu

by Bob Butterick

Trade in your tin ear and stretch your internal-external intercostals! Advance notice is given to the evening adieu Central concert by Dr. Wayne Hertz. Singing for their supper will be the Central Singers and an Ad Hoc Alumni choir. Pre-concert activities are to include a "Pappy" hour, dinner, a portrait unveiling and dedication in Hertz Music Hall.

Upcoming Events

- April 11 - Graduate Recital by J. Eygabroad, Soprano
 - April 12 - Junior Recital by C. Leadenham, M Soprano
 - April 13 - Junior Recital Audition Scholarships-For incoming freshman
 - April 14 - Senior Recital by E. Hatte, M Soprano
 - April 16 - Finn Hill Junior High & CWSC Band
 - April 17 - Shoreline Community College Concert Band
 - April 18 - Brass Choir & Flute Ensemble
- The piano faculty announces there will be no piano juries until January. "Please watch for announcements."

The Department Honors Program continues to provide recognition and benefits to those students whose musical concerns are so inclined. Interested music students either must present a recital, write an original composition, supervise or direct a musical performance, write arrangements for instrumental and choral groups, write a scholarly research paper, sing a major opera role or perform a major solo work with one of the performance groups. A music GPA of 3.25 with an overall GPA of 2.9 must be maintained. Interested students should submit an application for honors study to the department chairman.

In a more kinesthetic vein is the coming of the San Francisco Mime Troupe. "San Fran Scandals" presented gratis at twelve noon April 10 on the east side of the SUB will be followed by an April 11 evening production of "The Mother", a Bertolt Brecht play to be presented in McConnell Auditorium. Tickets are available for \$1.

rock releases

- "It's Too Late to Stop Now" - Van Morrison
- "The Wild, the Innocent and the E Street Shuffle" - Bruce Springsteen
- "Hotcakes" - Carly Simon with James Taylor
- "Live from Deep in the Heart of Texas" - Commander Cody
- "Straight Ahead" - Brian Augur
- "Attempted Moustache" - Lou Wainwright
- "That's a Plenty" - Pointer Sisters

Any items of musical or related nature will be greatly appreciated and printed - space and libel allowing.

Solution found for unsolicited goods

by Jane Wyatt

In recent months, there have been many complaints concerning unsolicited merchandise. To those of you who have been bothered with this type of mail problem, your rights are as follows, according to the Washington State Unsolicited Merchandise Law passed by the state legislature in 1967:

1. A person has a right to accept delivery of unsolicited goods mailed to him as a gift only an does not have to return the goods to the sender unless otherwise agreed.
2. A person may use such unsolicited goods intended for the recipient (through the proper address) in any manner or dispose of them in any manner without any obligation to the sender.
3. In any action for goods sold and delivered, or in any action for the return of goods, the defendant will be defended completely on the grounds that the goods were mailed voluntarily without the defendants request or order for such goods, either orally or in writing.

However, if you can't seem to stop the incoming unsolicited goods, the best advice would be to return such goods to the sender. When the sender not only has to pay postage for sending, but also for receiving-he may get the

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Utah symphony to visit Central

The 85-member Utah Symphony Orchestra will perform at Central May 3 as part of the school of arts and humanities' month-long program of special events.

The symphony, listed among the top 10 in the nation, will perform at 8 p.m. in Nicholson Pavilion under the baton of associate conductor Ardean Watts.

The special one-night perfor-

mance is one of 16 separate activities scheduled by the college during May under the all-inclusive title of "Sight, Sound, and Symbol...Celebrating the Arts and Humanities."

The Utah Symphony serves as a regional orchestra for the Intermountain West. In addition to scheduled seasons in Salt Lake City and Ogden, the orchestra tours all of the western states

playing to adult and student audiences.

The Utah Symphony is one of the few orchestras of its stature in the country that is a local product. Only 15 of its 85 musicians came from outside the state to play in the symphony.

Tickets for the concert range from \$4 to \$1 and will be on sale on campus as well as at several off-campus outlets.

Caring days in early May

by Byron Vandegrift

The second annual Community Days on Caring will occur on May 2 and 3. The theme will be caring and it will be an attempt to promote growth and understanding between people.

Topics to be presented will be the psychology of caring, free enterprise and caring, caring in education and learning how to love. The events are designed to provide opportunity for each person to select how he wants to be involved.

Community organizations will have booths in the SUB to illustrate in what way they care.

Films, lectures and discussion groups will be located at Ellensburg High School, the public library, Silver Circle Center, the county courthouse, the Presbyterian Church and the SUB.

Interested people can become actively aware of caring through participation in free movement, sensory awareness and encounter groups.

Dean Don Wise, co-chairman of the project, said, "I am excited at the level of community involvement this year. I'm finding that the people of this community are not afraid to talk about caring and love and community responsibility."

Dean Wise credited the Chamber of Commerce and the Ellensburg School District with financially supporting the community's involvement by providing speakers.

Derek Sandison will provide \$1500 from the college's speaker budget. The ASL gave \$1000 and the Residence Hall Council gave \$400.

Music is to play a more important part this year. Stage Bands 1 and 2 and 9 Pound Ball will perform along with the Ellensburg High School Band.

The keynote speaker, Leo Buscaglia, associate professor at

the University of Southern California, and author of several books, will lecture about love. His Caring lectures are entitled "What is Essential is Invisible to the Eye" and "Learning to Love."

The Reverend Leon "Punky" McDougall, co-author of California's Community entered Drug Abuse Treatment Plan for Delinquents, will speak about drugs

and religion.

John Stewart from the UW will lecture on interpersonal communication. Les Abbenhouse from Bellevue School District will speak on the idea of institutionalizing caring.

Other speakers will include Myles Anderson from Gonzaga University and Mel Jordon from Central Oregon Community College.

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Approximately 20 to 25 people gathered in the mire of the Ganges last weekend as The River is Yours Committee (TRY) launched their annual Yakima River cleanup warm up.

The project involved the stretch of the Ganges between the bridge near Anderson Apartments and Barto Hall, west to the Walnut street bridge near the Language and Literature building. About 15 plastic bags of junk, like beer bottles, tennis shoes and branches were gathered along the creek banks and were hauled away in a truck provided by campus housing.

Bill Kirby, a member of the Try II committee, said that "it was to blasted cold" to get in the Ganges to clean it up but a few brave souls did venture in to gather garbage.

Roger Ferguson, organizer of the cleanup said that in the past, glass and other objects have been found on the bed of the stream and that a truck load of junk is removed from the cleaning area.

According to another source, if the Ganges is not cleaned, a green form of the creeping crud develops and any person falling in the ditch dissolves within 10 minutes.

Ferguson said that the clean-up of the Ganges is a prelude to the annual cleaning to the banks of the Yakima River. TRY II will be held May 11. Persons wishing to help are urged to contact Ferguson.

by Liz Whiting

A cold day for a warm up



[photo by Peter B. Mead]

Classified

Automobiles

'72 Ford Econoline Super van V-8 automatic 925-3531:

'67 Pontiac Le Mans Coupe: \$495;
'66 Buick Special, 4-door: \$495; '68 Plymouth Satellite 4-speed, low mileage, sharp: \$895; '69 Pontiac Catalina Coupe: \$1195; **this week**-special prices on all new cars in stock including: Opals, 6-cylinder Buicks, Pontiac, and Oldsmobile; **Used discount** on 5 remaining 1973 models: 2 Oldsmobiles, 2 Pontiacs, 1 Buick; Dave Thomas, Inc. 200 North Pine 925-5378

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BABYSITTING--M-F, children from two families, begin imm., will last indefinitely, #712 at Financial Aids Office.

BABYSITTING--M-F, 75 cents hour, pick up kids at Hebeler and take to her home to babysit until 1 p.m.. will receive gas for mileage, #732 at Financial Aids.

BABYSITTING--every Tues. morning, 2 or 3 kids, 9:30-11:00 a.m., #762 at Office of Financial Aids.

YARD WORK--country, begin now, job will last several days, #737 at Office of Financial Aids.

YARD WORK--hours and pay rate arranged, #757 Office of Financial Aids.

YARD WORK--putting in lawn, must have car, could last through spring and summer, #765 at Financial aids Office.

YARD WORK--15-20 hours of heavy work, #749 Office of Financial Aids.

HAY HARVESTING--summer work, must have experience in operating machines, #688 at Financial Aids Office.

PLANTING--trees and shrubs, must be experienced, begin in mid-April, #748 at Financial Aids Office.

Help Wanted

LIVE-IN--companion for two boys aged 6 and 9, before and after school and weekend care, spring quarter only, close to campus, #718 Financial Aids Office.

RANCH WORK--summer work, must be experienced and dependable, #736 Office of Financial Aids.

ASSIST--student in wheel chair, beginning 9 a.m. each day, arrange pay rate, #745 Office of Financial Aids.

ASSIST--male student in wheelchair, daily 7 a.m. and 10 p.m., help dress, undress, etc., #686 Financial Aids Office.

ASSIST--invalid man, begin imm., 1-2 hours weekly, and be on call, should be experienced in bathing and handling, \$2 hour, #655 Office Financial Aids.

HOUSE PARENTS--for delinquent children, live-in at Yakima, \$300-\$450 plus board and room, married couple preferred or single aged 21, about 6-8 youngsters aged 13-18, #738 Financial Aids Office.

REPAIR BIKES--must have 1 year experience in store, etc., could continue through summer, hours and pay arranged, #750 Financial Aids Office.

CAB DRIVER--begin now, 1 night driver, part time day, arrange pay rate, #743 at Office of Financial Aids.

DELIVER--restaurant products, begin now at \$1.80, must have car and phone, will receive gas allowance and training, needs 4 more people, #664 at Financial Aids Office.

JANITORIAL--M-F 5-7 p.m., \$1.83, #761 at Financial Aids Office.

RETAIL WORK--9:15 a.m. to 12:15 (noon), \$1.83, involves cash register, waiting of people, straightening shelves, some retail experience if possible or will train, #759 at Office of Financial Aids.

Help Wanted

MOVING FURNITURE--setting up, etc, heavy lifting, must be dependable, weekends 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. \$1.83, #760 Office of Financial Aids.

CLERICAL--mostly typing, 8 a.m.-noon, \$1.83, 45 words or more per minute, #759 at Office of Financial Aids

CLERICAL--begin imm., Sat. mornings 2-4 hours, \$2 hour, #730 Financial Aids.

NURSE--RN--or LPN--begin imm., full time or part time work, #674 at Office of Financial Aids.

Rooms

MEN'S ROOMS, 607 1/2 Ruby, \$40-\$45 month, furniture and utilities included.

SINGLE WOMEN'S--room, \$35 month, includes furniture and utilities, 704 north Sprague.

SINGLE MEN'S--room, \$35 month, includes furniture and utilities, no cooking 8th Avenue Lodge.

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Rooms

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All are listed with the Tenants Union in the ASC Office, SUB.

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USED couch and chairs, 925-1935.

GITAR--Takamine #F-310 and case, \$75, 963-3066.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER--\$50, 925-3933 after 5.

FREEZER--18.1 cubic foot Gibson, 1 yr. old, \$250 (?), 925-3531.

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BRAND NEW--Lero 4-string banjo, \$50, 1200 E 10th #43 Shadybrook Trailer Park.

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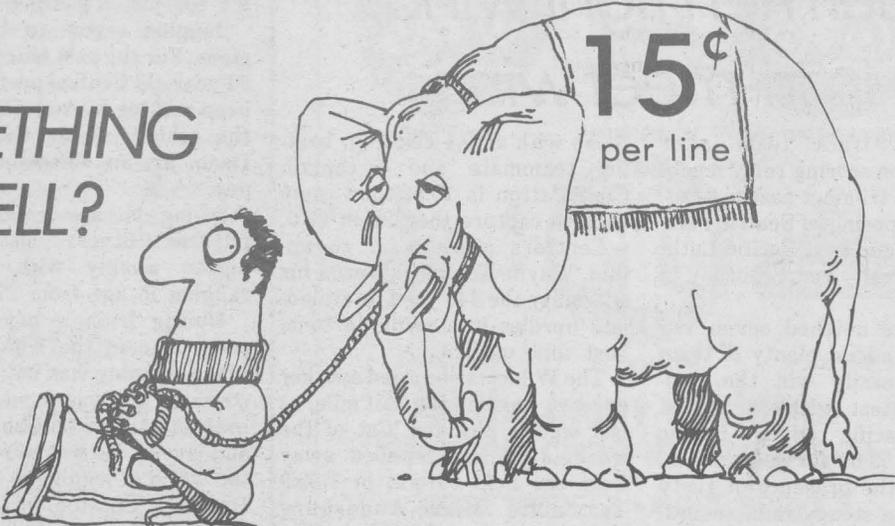
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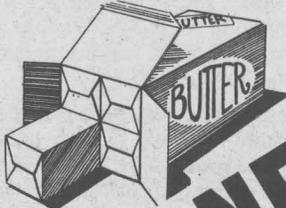
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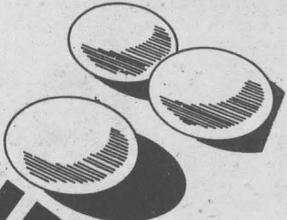
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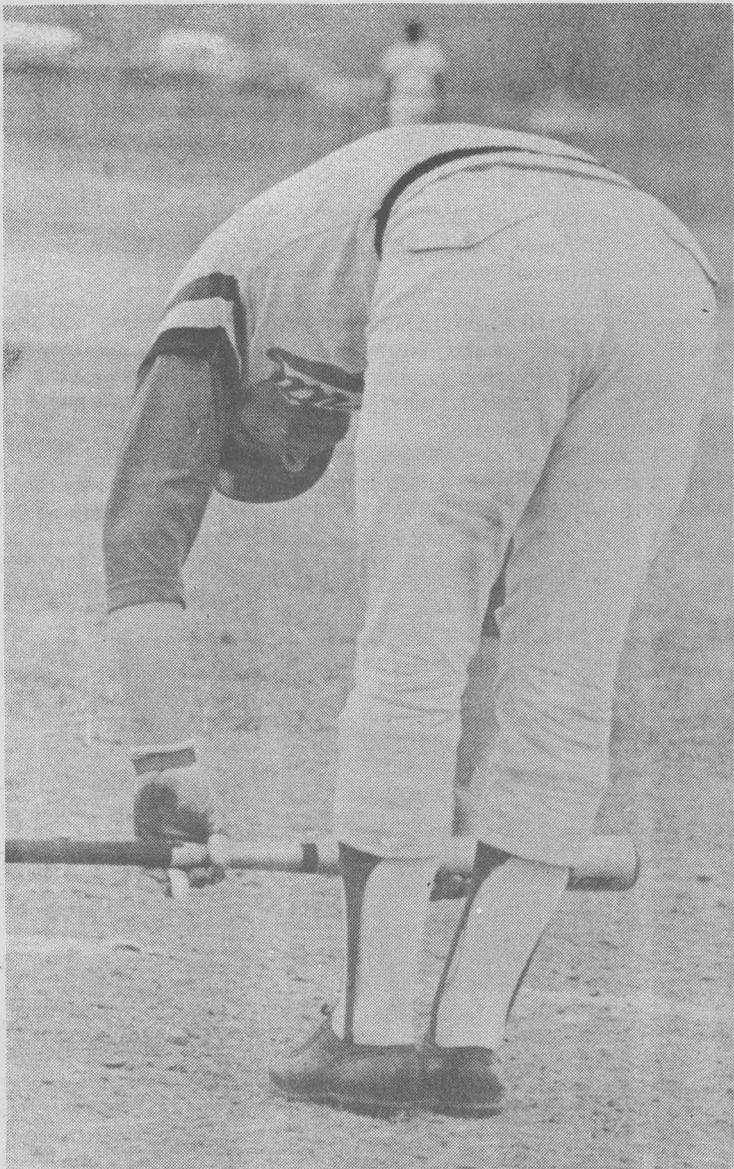
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ONE-TWO-THREE; ONE-TWO... Central's leading hitter, Ty Gorton, limbers up before stepping up to the plate against Washington last Monday. [photo by Rafael Gonzales]

Cindermen fight wind, rain in tri-meet win

Central's track team after weeks of non-scoring relay meets opened its tri-meet season schedule by disposing of Seattle Pacific College and host Pacific Lutheran University last Saturday in Tacoma.

The 'Cats notched seven victories and added plenty of team depth to easily win the non-league contest with 80 points. Seattle Pacific edged Pacific Lutheran, 53-50 for second.

Despite the presence of gusty winds and a steady rain, several men came up with personal best performances, the most notable being Dave Andrews' 210'2" toss in the javelin. The lifetime best

finish with a 10.1 clocking, beating teammate and co-captain Clint Patton in 10.5, then came back to capture the 220 in 23.0.

Central's other team co-captain, Wayne Tegan, captured his speciality the 440 yard intermediate hurdles in a swift personal best time of 55.3.

The Wildcats recorded another one-two finish in the half mile, as last week's pick for 'Cat of the week, Jim Perry, pulled away from the field to win in 1:59.9. Teammate Mike Anderburg came across in 2:01.2.

Paul Mannix and the mile relay team recorded the final two victories for Central as Mannix soared over the pole vault bar set at 14 feet and the relay team of Anderburg, Reese Colbo, Perry, and Jim Noreen came up with its swiftest time of the season in 3:24.0.

Other personal best performances included Bill Ardissono's 9:41.5 second place 3,000 meter steeplechase and Mike Wold's 14:51.6 second place three-mile.

Central's efforts were recently put into perspective with the unofficial rating for individual performances in the NAIA for track and field.

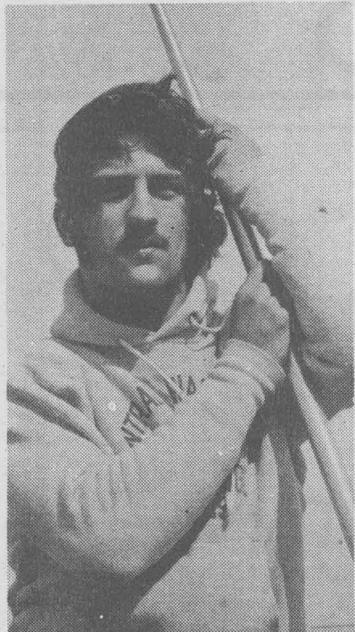
The Central athletes rated in high positions include freshman Dave Andrews, freshman Bill Ardissono, sophomore Ken Turner and junior Dave Hegland.

Andrews was voted sixth nationally for his 210 foot plus throw of the javelin.

Ardissono was rated seventh for his recent 9:41 3,000 meter steeplechase run.

Turner earned a seventh place rating also as he set a new Central record running the marathon in 2:40:42.

Hegland leaped a height of 6'7 3/4" to earn a twelfth place rating.



Dave Andrews

throw lifted the 'Cats into the lead for good and gave way to Andrews' selection as 'Cat of the week.

Pat Fitterer provided Central with two more victories in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. In the 100, Fitterer led a 'Cat one-two

Wildcats prepare for league after split with Huskies

The Wildcat diamondmen tuned up for Evergreen Conference action splitting a pair of games with the UW on a two day home stand last Monday and Tuesday.

In the Monday game the Wildcats outhit the Huskies 13-9, but couldn't seem to push the runs across the plate as they dropped the game 4-3. The Huskies scored three runs in the final three innings to snatch the win.

The 'Cats scored early in the first inning when Ty Gorton walked, advanced to third on an error and scored on Mark Maxfield's sacrifice bunt for the opening tally.

In the fifth inning, Maxfield again picked up a run batted in when he slammed a home run down the left field line.

In the top of the sixth the

Huskies came to life to push one run across the plate, and followed it up two runs in the seventh and a run in the eighth off Mike Hagan. Hagan, who went the route, started strong picking up seven strikeouts in the first five innings.

The two Husky runs in the seventh came when Mark Sager singled in Steve Farol who had been walked and stole a base. Sager then scored when the Husky designated hitter, Gerry Scalzo punched a single to left field.

The 'Cats left 14 men stranded, while the Huskies left only seven men on the bases.

The Wildcats avenged the defeat the next day with a 12-6 pasting of the Dogs in a game with winds gusting up to 30 mph.

Central quickly jumped on Husky starter Wayne Bazoski as

Bud Fish and Greg Kalian each blasted solo home runs over the right field fence in the first inning.

The two teams battled back and forth until the seventh inning when the 'Cats exploded for five runs to take the lead for good. In that inning the Wildcats took advantage of four wild pitches, two well placed bunts and a two base throwing error to chalk up the deciding runs. Central scored twice more in the eighth on two singles to wrap up the scoring.

Rex Easley was credited with the win and Bazoski suffered the loss.

This weekend the 'Cats travel to Bellingham to open conference play against the Vikings from Western. Western is 0-3 in EvCo play with three losses to Eastern last weekend.

Jogging's not just 'another fad' for Central professor

by Clint Anderson

Since 1959, Central Professor of Physical Education, Robert Irving has been looked upon with suspicious eyes while he did what he loves most during his non-working hours: jogging.

You see, Irving began jogging long before it came into style, and now that it's here, he feels it's not just a passing fad.

Jogging seems to be contagious. For the past four years the 50-year-old Central professor has been making his two mile tour of the athletic fields with Harry Dano, 57, an Ellensburg attorney.

Irving is now conducting a physical fitness class three nights weekly with students ranging in age from 27 to 63.

During Irving's heyday as a track man at the University of Idaho, running was not his prime concern. He was a weight man concentrating on the shot, discus and javelin. He was introduced to the world of jogging at age 35 by Dr. Tom Cureton, professor of physical education at the University of Illinois. "I never ran in competition and don't ever intend to," Irving joked.

Irving has been hitting the roadwork ever since his meeting with Cureton and is very pleased with the addition of his fitness class to Central's program. "Physical fitness is on the upswing," he said. "I'm surprised it's held on as long as it has. People are showing signs of waking up and I think it's here to stay."

Irving has noticed a change in attitude toward fitness in the medical profession. "It's amazing the number of physicians who have spoken out regularly for exercise," he said. Referring to a book dated 1949, which advocated life without exercise, Irving continued, explaining, "There's a changed concept among physicians now opposed to what it was. A lot of people have done a lot on the subject and done a real good job with it."

The immediate interest in the fitness class is evidence of man's growing concern with his body. Irving had 29 students in his winter quarter class and 21 this quarter with several repeaters. Most of his students are Ellensburg businessmen averaging over 40 years in age.

"I'm not too easy on the guys.

We go down there to work," he emphasized. "They have to have persistence, because without that it gives them a good excuse to quit when the going gets tough. The older guys aren't interested in the credit so I just give them an 'S' or 'U'. I base the full time student's grade solely on attendance."

Another aspect of Irving's class involves a couple of tests he uses to measure his students improvement. One is a step test in which the student takes a short step onto a stool and back down in cadence with periodic pulse counts. The student continues until his pulse rate reaches 150, ending the test. The time it takes to reach this point is the factor measured. The other test utilizes a machine called a heartometer to measure the vigor, speed and rapidity of the circulation. These tests are given at the beginning and end of each quarter showing each individual's improvement. The results are impressive. "The students really look forward to the results, it reinforces their earlier beliefs," Irving says with a grin.

Jogging has a different effect

on different people explained Irving. "I'm lazy by nature, it peps me up. If I don't workout I'm dragging by 4 o'clock.

For Dano, Irving's attorney running mate, jogging has an opposite effect. "He's high strung and nervous. He just loves a courtroom battle. Jogging calms him down, it's a way for him to relieve tension. It tends to normalize people," he says with a smile.

Jogging will undoubtedly always be a part of Irving's life. He believes age shouldn't be a factor as long as there's a gradual build-up. "There's a man 63 in my class and he's coming along fine," he proudly admits. "People 85 could do it if they wanted."

"The college is encouraging these types of classes because of the added revenue with the \$15 fee and the public relations value with the townspeople." Irving assures all those interested that his class will continue this summer whether there is credit involved or not. He would enjoy bringing as many Ellensburg people back to normal as possible.

Andi Carton gains national prominence

by Jackie Humphries

Andi Carton became the first Central woman gymnast to qualify for the Women's WAIA national gymnastics tournament held at the University of California in Sacramento last weekend.

The Kirkland freshman placed 18 out of 100 competitors to make an excellent showing for Central. Coach Dee Johns felt Carton had done an outstanding job noting the competition was "outstanding...very excellent."

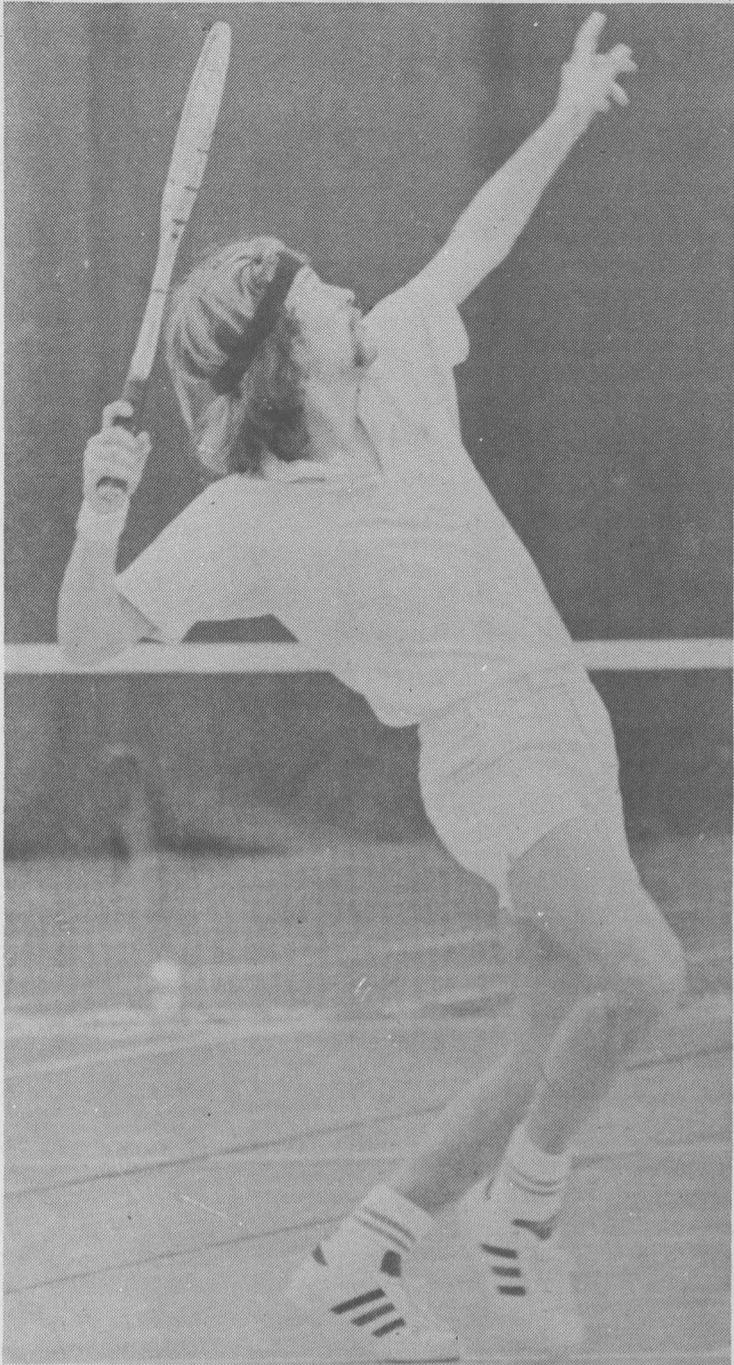
This is the second year of vaulting for the gymnast although she did participate in gymnastic events during high school but concentrated in the other areas of competition.

To qualify for a spot in National competition Carton finished sixth out of 50 competitors in vaulting with an 8.3 score in the Northwest Regionals held at Eastern Montana earlier this season.

To qualify as an individual for the National competition, the women must be in the top six and have a minimum of eight points.



Andi Carton



SERVIN' IT UP Kim Scholz, Central's number one singles player, coils to unleash a serve against Olympic opponent Larry McDonald on his way to a 6-3, 6-1 victory. [photo by Rafael Gonzales]

Netters on both ends of shutout

The Central Wildcat netters absorbed a 9-0 shutout at the hands of the tough Seattle University Chieftains last Friday, but bounced back to dump the Olympic CC netters by the same score in the Nicholson Pavilion Fieldhouse last weekend.

Friday, in the first intercollegiate match ever played on the Pro-Turf surface at the fieldhouse, the Seattle University Chieftains took off quickly and the 'Cats were never able to get back into the match. In the number one match, Kim Scholz, the number one man for the 'Cats met Mike Prineas, and lost 6-3, 6-4. Prineas is the top ranked tennis player in the Pacific Northwest.

Larry Freuh, the number two man for Central, also lost, 6-1, 6-3 to set the pace for the afternoon. The 'Cats were unable to win a game in the singles matches.

In the doubles, the Chieftains again started fast and didn't look back as their first team of Prineas and Guy Illaloloe teamed up to drop Scholz and Frueh 6-4, 6-3.

Saturday morning, the Wildcats bounced back from the shutout to blank the Olympic CC Ranger tennis squad at the fieldhouse. The 'Cats were in command all the way, as Scholz started it off in the number one match when he dropped Larry McDonald 6-3, 6-1.

In the number three doubles match, Bill and Dick Irving to slam their opponents, Ray Oetting and Randy Grotem 6-0, 6-1.

Tomorrow, the Wildcats will host Western in their EvCo opener. The match is slated for 2 p.m., and if there is a chance of adverse weather or high wind, coach Dean Nicholson stated that the match would be moved into the fieldhouse.

Kittens hit courts

The tennis season opens this Saturday as the Kittens take on Eastern Washington in Cheney. The six Central women slated for competition as of Monday will be Marsha Gulla, Margie Longino, Karen Kaelin, Sharon McCormick, Lori Owen and Celeste Pitman. Challenges taking place later this week could lead to some changes in the lineup.

Coach Pat Lacey cites this year as "a building year" for the team as only two women, Gulla and Longino, are returning from last year's squad. There are several freshmen and transfers from community colleges bolstering the line-up.

Intramural softball underway

Today will complete the first week of MIA Softball action as 62 teams in eight leagues fight to become one of the 16 surviving teams thrust into tournament play late in May.

Also on the MIA agenda is a track and field tournament this Saturday and Sunday and a tennis tournament beginning next week.

Regular season play for softball ends May 23 with the single elimination tourney running the 27th through the 30th. The top two teams in each of the eight leagues will qualify for the post season action. All games will be played at 3:30 and 4:30 Monday through Thursday afternoon behind Nicholson Pavilion.

Linksmen outstroke Whitman

The Wildcat linksmen led by Mike Pete, a junior from Spokane, outlasted Whitman College for an 11 1/2-9 1/2 victory at the Suntime Golf and Country Club in Yakima. Scoring was based on what head coach Stan Sorenson termed, a "match-match-medalist" basis. Points are based on the number of holes each player wins on the front and back nine rather than a total stroke account. Added points are also awarded for medalist honors.

Whitman's Dwight Maddess was the medalist carding a 75 for 18 holes. Pete came back to the clubhouse with a 77.

This weekend the Central clubbers will head to Whitman for a four way match with the University of Montana, Eastern Oregon College, and Whitman.

SPRING SPORTS

Golf Coach: Stan Sorenson

- April
- 12-13 at Whitman
- 18 Western Washington at Yakima
- 25-26 at Western Washington
- May
- 2-3 at Eastern Washington
- 10-11 at Yakima (conference and District)

Tennis Coach: Dean Nicholson

- April
- 12 Western Washington, 2 p.m.
- 19 at Western Washington, 2 p.m.
- 20 at Pacific Lutheran University, 9 a.m.
- 20 at University of Puget Sound, 2 p.m.
- 23 University of Puget Sound, 2 p.m.
- 26-27 at Oregon College Tourney
- May
- 4 Spokane Falls, 1 p.m.
- 10-11 Evergreen Conference
- 14 Yakima Valley College, 2:30 p.m.
- 17-18 NAIA District 1 at Whitman

Women's Tennis Coach: Pat Lacey

- April
- 13 at Eastern Washington
- 17 Yakima Valley College
- 20 University of Washington, 10 a.m.
- 20 Washington State, 3 p.m.
- 27 Western Washington
- May
- 3 Spokane Falls
- 4 at University of Washington Invitational
- 11 at University of Montana
- 16 at Northwest District Tournament at Oregon State

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