

8-8-1974

## Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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CAMPUS **CRIER**

Trustees page 2

central washington state college, ellensburg, washington, thursday, august 8, 1974, no. 32, vol. 47





# Trustees pass many important items



Jackie Minor



Philip Caron



Dr. Eugene Brain



Herbert Frank

by David Wasser

Central's Board of Trustees passed several important recommendations in the course of last Friday's meeting at Grupe Conference Center. Among the more important points, the board passed a recommendation to change the department of Economics and Business Administration to the School of Business and Economics. The board also passed proposed Human Rights/Affirmative Action policies.

In opening the meeting, vice chairman Herbert Frank announced the retirement of chairman Ray Garcia. There will only be four members until the Governor appoints a new member. "I know that he leaves this group with regret," Frank said of Garcia, "and we regret his leaving."

The board then heard and accepted a report on the status of reserves for April, May and June, 1974, from the Budget Change Committee. Also, reports were given on the International Studies program, and a proposed Policies and Procedures Manual.

The 525 page manual prepared by President Brooks is designed to update and bring together all school policies. If and when the board approves the manual, copies will be available to the various offices in the college.

Prior to a two-hour executive session, Robert Benton spokesman for the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), made a statement regarding several proposed academic affairs. He felt that major academic and administrative changes during the summer were being made without the benefit of faculty participation, due to the fact that a large portion of the faculty is gone during the summer.

Benton also felt that hiring administrative assistants was in direct opposition to a statement made by the board in January of 1972, when they said that school administrators should not be allowed full-time associates.

Following the executive session Edward J. Harrington, Vice President of Academic Affairs, outlined a proposal to change the Department of Economics and Business Administration to the School of Business and Economics.

Harrington explained that the change was necessary in order to acquire accreditation for the business department. "A school," he said, "is the usual vehicle to seek accreditation."

Harrington also felt that if and when the college attempts to secure university status, that having several accredited schools within the college would make such an attempt easier. The motion passed.

#### Resignations and Appointments

During the course of the evening the board accepted several resignations including those of Robert L. Howser, Director of Staff Personnel; Alexander W. Kuo, director of the Ethnic Studies program; and Donald A. Hartman of the Geology department.

Among leaves of absence granted were Evert K. Lybbert of the English department; Lois D. Owen, Family Studies; James F. Parsley, Education; Janice M. Weber, Home Management and Consumer Economics; and Russell W. Hansen, Sociology.

Leaves of absence previously granted, whose time will count toward seniority included Kathleen J. Adams, Anthropology; Cynthia K. Bennett, Art; Anne S. Denman, Anthropology; E. Smith Murphy, Physics; Margaret A. Sahlstrand, Art; and Constance W. Speth, Art.

Appointments passed by the board were D. Richard Albertson, Organizational Development Program; James H. M. Erickson, Dean of the School of Professional Studies; Lyle E. Ball, Dean of the School of Business and Economics; Frederick E. Geisert, Allied Health Sciences; Sandra K. Proebstel, Allied Sciences; Barbara L. Smith, Home Management; Carol E. Tate, Education; Don B. Woodcock, Ethnic Studies; Terry L. Milne, director of Residence Living; and Richard L. Meyer, assistant director of Residence Living.

Among reappointments passed by the board were David K. Calhoun, T.I.E.; Miriam Echeverria, Spanish (fall quarter only); R. Thomas Tanner, Environmental Studies; Eleanor M. Tolin, Psychology (part time); and Floyd J. Lanegan, Teacher Corps project.

M. Eileen Calkins, M.D., was reassigned as acting director of the Student Health Center, beginning July 1, 1974 and continuing until a permanent Director is selected or until December 1, 1974 (whichever occurs first). Alan Bergstrom, was reassigned as director of the Teacher Corps Program.

Charles L. McGehee of the Sociology department was granted tenure. John W. DeMerchant was promoted to Associate Professor of Music.

#### Budgets

A proposed operating budget for 1974-75 was passed. The request was for \$16,321,922, which includes a \$600,000 carry-over from last year's budget of \$14,580,826.

The operating budget request for the biennia 1975-76, amounted to \$21,223,937. The capitol budget request was for \$12,251,396 in capital improvements. The figure doesn't include \$30,000 for fire protection equipment purchased with the City of Ellensburg.

#### Affirmative Action

The board passed the consideration of Human Rights and Affirmative Action policies, including the policies on nepotism, equal employment opportunity, pregnancy and maternity leave, and the Human Rights policy.

Wallace Webster, Director of the Affirmative Action Program, received approval of his appointment to also serve as Acting Director of Staff Personnel.

Twelve month appointments to be effective September 1, 1974, for administrators was passed. Also passed was Harrington's recommendation regarding faculty salary adjustments.

The board passed a motion "to consider and take action on request of Steven Milam that the Attorney General be authorized to appear on his behalf and defend him in an action brought against him individually by Dr. Cornelius Gillam."

The board also passed the Joint Student Fees recommendations. The budget for 1974-75 amounts to \$544,496.

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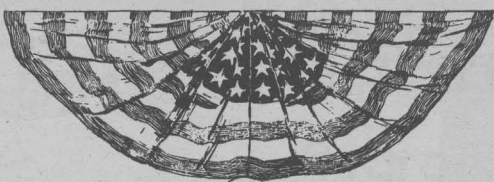
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**National**

WASHINGTON—President Nixon, conceding that impeachment is "virtually a foregone conclusion," released edited tape transcripts linking him to the Watergate coverup as early as June 23, 1972—six days after the Watergate break-in.

The release of the transcripts, which contradict previous public statements by Nixon, had a devastating impact. On Capitol Hill Republicans, who had stood behind him when the House Judiciary Committee approved three articles of impeachment, defected in droves, saying he should either resign or be impeached.

Nixon admitted that he withheld tapes of the conversations from the House Judiciary Committee after reviewing them and determining that they "presented potential problems" for him in the committee's impeachment inquiry.

WASHINGTON—The House passed a drug-control bill Monday, authorizing \$480 million for a three-year continuation of the 1970 Controlled Substances Act. In doing so the House also repealed the law's controversial no-knock provision.

**International**

HIROSHIMA, Japan—Hiroshima marked the anniversary Tuesday of the first atomic attack - the World War II strike still claiming new victims 29 years after the U.S. bomb was dropped.

Authorities reported 36 persons died during the past year from effects of the blast which killed at least 85,000 persons. The new victims died at the city's Atomic Bomb Hospital after long treatment.

On the eve of the anniversary, Hiroshima Mayor Setsuo Yamada told newsmen he would issue a "strict and harsh" appeal for an end to the world nuclear arms race.

"That's the only way to make their deaths worthwhile," Yamada claimed.

NICOSIA, Cyprus—A shootout Monday night between Greek and Turkish Cypriots in the Eastern port of Famagusta broke the tenuous cease-fire in Cyprus.

The cease-fire appeared to be taking hold throughout the island earlier in the day. An official spokesman for the joint British, Greek and Turkish troops and the Cypriot national guard said Monday night it "had reached a provisional agreement on a substantial part of the eastern area."

**Local**

The Kittitas County Commission unanimously erased all pending upper county zoning proposals.

The recommendation to start afresh on "the muddled zoning picture" in northern Kittitas county came from Regional Planner Tom Pickerel, a month after zoned sections north and west of Easton were rendered invalid by improper legal notices.

# 'Watergate II'

by Tom Shapley

It had to happen. In a capitalist society like ours it was inevitable that the owners of the now famous Watergate Hotel in Miami would begin plans to build a second hotel. The new hotel, tentatively named Watergate II, is to be built in Alexandria, Texas; and the promoters have already made contact with several Texas firms concerning financing, construction, and leasing agreements.

Although the firm handling the would-be hotel chain is the same one that handled the original Watergate, the owner-

ship has changed. The Vatican owned the Watergate prior to and during the fiasco that took place there. But the subsequent publicity that followed was deemed to be in bad taste for the Pontif and others, so the Vatican has quietly withdrawn its interest in the hotel.

In the minds of the promoters, however, the publicity was anything but bad for business. They have capitalized on the Watergate fame and plan to extend it to the new hotel.

As one Austin, Texas consultant put it, "the marketing possibilities are phenomenal."

# Tower of power?

by John Boyle

The ASC represented by Steve Haas has requested the use of Nicholson Pavilion for a concert featuring the group "Tower of Power" on October 25, 1974.

The ASC has asked Dr. Edward Harrington, Vice President for Academic Affairs, to reconsider his decision made after the Ike and Tina Turner Concert that there would be no more concerts in the Pavilion.

At past concerts there were a few cigarette burns on the gym floor from smokers, and someone forgot to take home a wine bottle. It was this conduct by a few students that brought the decision to stop allowing the Pavilion to be used for concerts.

The Entertainment Committee and Haas have been working since May to get "Tower of Power" here for this fall's Homecoming.

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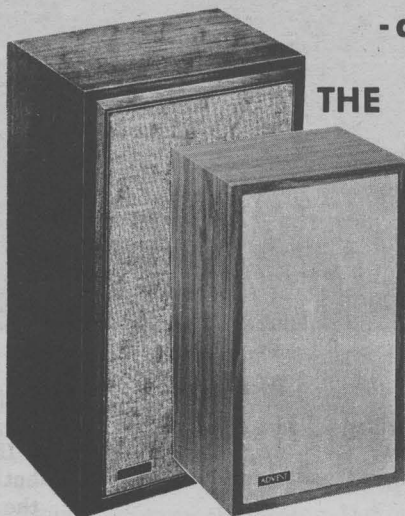


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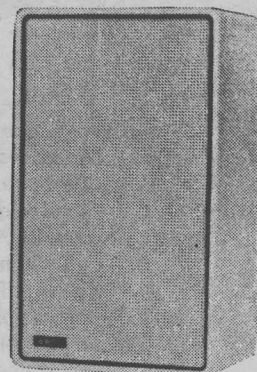


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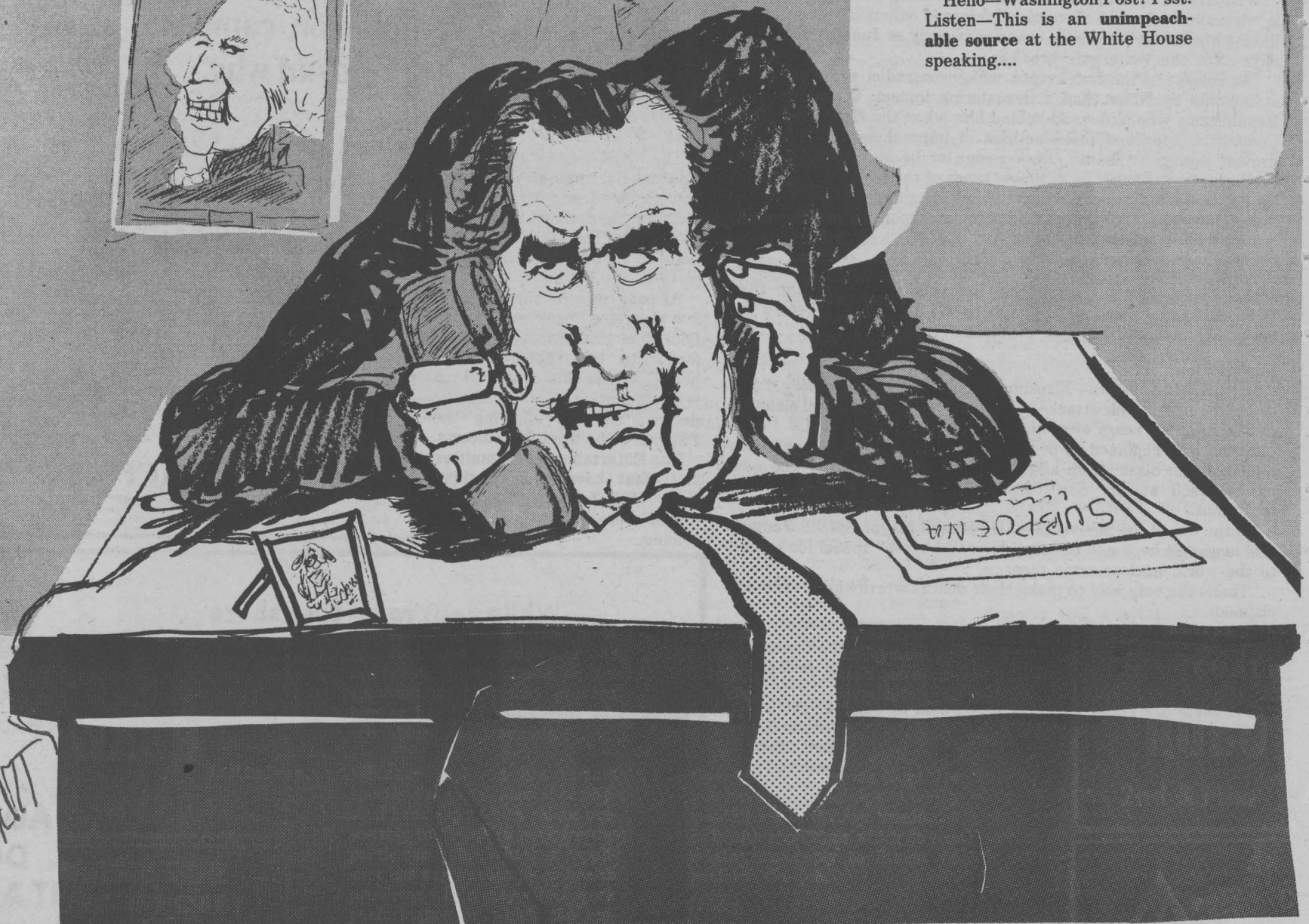


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## OFF WITH THEIR WHAT?

"A black eye for the college," as one observer termed it, seemed a strange metaphor in which to clothe the incident.

The naked truth of the matter was that "streaking" had made a brief return.

The streak provoked rumbles of discontent from the surrounding community. (Three streakers sped by 400 cheerleaders in Nicholson Pavilion two weeks ago.)

We're still hearing about it.

Suggestions from the community ranged from "inviting them to leave school permanently," to shooting, or hanging them.

The college's action was to put one of the three on academic suspension. (The only one of the trio to be identified as of yet.)

Why was this streaker put on academic suspension? Why was he picked as an example when not one of the great lemming herd of streakers earlier this year was?

From here there seemed to be a couple of reasons: Pressure from the community—which came from the fact that it was 400 young girls who were streaked and that at least one of the streakers is a teacher.

Streaking is old hat (another strange metaphor) now. How quickly do our fancies fade.

At its best, streaking was a harmless endeavor. At its worst, a waste of time and dangerous. At least one streaker was killed after being struck by a car, at least one streaker on this campus broke a leg.

Streaking would not be funny in many other cultures. In a culture where people wear no clothes, a naked person dashing about would get little response. Little outrage at least. Mark Twain remarked some years ago that "naked people exert little influence in society."

What these streakers seem to have been found guilty of is contempt of "innocence."

Even more shocking to some people was the fact that one of the exuberant trio is a teacher. As everyone knows teachers do not even go to the bathroom to eliminate body wastes, they bathe with their clothes on, they never, never turn wine into water.

At the very worst the Nicholson Pavilion episode was a crude practical joke.

Depending on ones vocabulary and tendency to use judgmental adjectives it was "an f— crime," or merely "sophomoric."

It was good copy; three local newspapers, the Crier included, sent representatives there to "cover" the event pictorially. (They'd been tipped off.)

Streaking can in no way be compared to the "indecent exposure" that a sexually deranged person indulges in.

If the streakers that raced by them are the most traumatic thing that ever happens to the girls that sat in the bleachers, they have been fortunate. (In the photo this newspaper took they held their fingers over their eyes and peeked.)

If streaking by the cheerleaders is the worse thing the three do, then they do not threaten to bring down the pillars of society.

If to some this seems an unsatisfactory rationale, perhaps it is; but the point is that none of the young ladies has been "ruined," and the streakers do not deserve academic suspension.

In fact the whole episode did not merit the hue and cry that was raised.

RIK DALVIT

CAMPUS **CRIER**

washington state college newspaper association

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advertising 963-1726

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# Letters

## They didn't ask

There is an old saying in regard to job seekers and "free enterprise."

"You don't have to work for him. He didn't force you to come in to ask for a job." Right, but while that stalwart principle may have held true at one point on the frontier, in today's world most people are not fortunate enough to be so selective.

A job application such as the one used by Zittings is an outrage. Many of the questions on the application have nothing to do with the job performance.

In the language of the law such questions are no "bona fide occupational qualification."

One does not have to be either a "communist" or a "user of marijuana and other illegal drugs," or have ever been "convicted of a crime" to object to such questioning.

In the words of one man in the legal profession "anyone stupid enough to answer such questions..."

That man does not work for the Washington State Human Rights Commission.

Their free booklets, "Pre-Employment Inquiry Guide" and "Employment Regulations", are well worth reading by both employee and employer.

The guidelines set forth by the Washington State Human Rights Commission are well worth complying with.

Although an employer didn't force a person to come in and ask for a job, he should not expect the person to answer questions that have no bearing on the job.

## Regrets

### resignation

To the editor:

I'm sorry to hear that Alex Kuo is leaving Central. He's got some good ideas and I hope the administration is listening to them.

I particularly agree with his suggestion for the Department of Education to offer ethnic studies classes as substitutes for classes in the education sequence. They should make ethnic studies classes mandatory in the education sequence. This isn't just a white America and a paragraph about blacks in a history book won't quite give the kids a true picture of American history. But how can you educate the school kids if the teachers haven't done their studying about what the rest of America is like.

My husband teaches in the Yakima school district and they started a pilot program last year dealing with minority studies and prejudice and discrimination. It's a pretty good program and Eddie really liked doing it and heaven knows those kids need it. One kid asked Eddie how come black kids are born white then darken up after a few days. They have so many misconceptions about blacks and they get most of the misconceptions at home. Somebody has to start teaching these kids right but if the white teachers haven't been educated about the black culture they probably hold many of the same misconceptions about blacks that the kids do. I've met many people who are surprised blacks tan and get sunburned and have soft hair. And these people aren't kids, they're adults. Some of the teachers in this new program are having a hard time dealing with it. Some of them said they didn't see a need to have a separate program dealing with prejudice and discrimination and some of them said the book was too hard for the kids. Funny, none of Eddie's kids had any problems with the program. I think perhaps some of those teachers need to take some ethnic studies classes and develop a real appre-

ciation of some of the other groups of people in our society.

Did you know that a black man, George W. Bush, helped establish the first American settlement on Puget Sound in 1845. And that George Washington, a black man, plotted and founded Centerville which later became Centralia. And for all of you rodeo fans, did you know that Bill Pickett, a black cowhand, was the originator of the art of bulldogging. Dr. Charles Drew developed a means of preserving blood plasma. But, did you also know he was in a car accident and died because he was taken to a white hospital where they would not give him any blood because he was black. Did you know that Matthew Henson, a black man, was the first man actually to reach the North Pole (April 6, 1909). Peary himself, barely able to walk, arrived there after Henson had taken a reading of his position and proudly planted the flag of the United States. And did you know that a black man, Dr. Daniel Williams, was the first surgeon to operate successfully on the human heart? When I was growing up we didn't learn anything about the black man except he was a slave. But things are changing now and the ethnic studies program is important and should be kept and expanded.

Sincerely,  
Margo Brown

## Ethnic Studies

To: Burton J. Williams  
From: Concerned Students  
Re: Ethnic Studies Directorship

As of July 24th there will no longer be a director of the Ethnic Studies Department at Central, as concerned students who have an interest in the survival of the department, we urge the placement of the directorship as soon as possible. In order to continue our studies and begin the program of studies for other students it is essential that such action take place.

There are a few of us who are working towards an Intercultural Education major in which the Ethnic Studies Department

is most valuable. It would be impossible for us to complete our major without the department. We urge you to consider this matter immediately.

Sincerely,  
Caroline Gabel  
Bobbi Leichnitz  
Rosalinda Aguirre  
Joseph Moton

## Open apology

Dr. Harrington:

I would like to personally apologize for making it appear as if you were not responding to the request of the Associated Students of Central in their attempts for a Homecoming concert. I hope that you can accept my apology and I am truly sorry.

Respectively yours,  
Steve Haas  
ASC Administrative Assistant

## Journalism?

To the editor:

I was taken aback by the first section of the Opinion Page of the last issue. I hope you don't call that "journalism" as the article was replete with assumptions, gross generalizations and was quite free of definitions. To wit: 1—white anglo-saxon protestants perpetuated discrimination, 2—white anglo-saxon protestants now feel that Affirmative Action programs create discrimination against white anglo-saxon protestants, and 3—white anglo-saxon protestants are a majority. Just what is a white anglo-saxon protestant? What is the percentage of such people? How does the author know that it is this group that perpetuated (does the author mean 'started?') discrimination? Was a survey of this amorphous, undefined group conducted so as to ascertain that the males of this group "...feel they are being excluded from American society"?

This kind of article—although apparently just a request for more information from

"W.A.S.P.'s" who feel they're being discriminated against (such a request clearly showing the lack of basis for making such an assumption in the first place) — nevertheless is a prime example of the kind of scapegoating and projection that have acted to cause and perpetuate the very ills it decries.

Sincerely,  
Mike Kuiper

## Yep

Yep, "that's" one form of "Journalism." It's an editorial. An editorial is an opinion piece. That particular editorial refused to take seriously the griping that's been heard from people who describe themselves as WASPS and who are mad about Affirmative Action programs, which they say have taken them out of American Society.

Some WASPS may feel that Affirmative Action is discriminatory against them. They have been robbed of their place at the front of the employment line. They resent others being given equal consideration.

Rik Dalvit

The CRIER welcomes letters from its readers for its letters' column. Letters should be brief (250 words maximum length) and typed if possible. For publication, they must be signed and bear the writer's address. We will withhold names, using initials only, upon legitimate request (no pseudonyms). We reserve the right to edit. Letters can be mailed or hand delivered to the CRIER office, SUB 218.

Gary Fishers:

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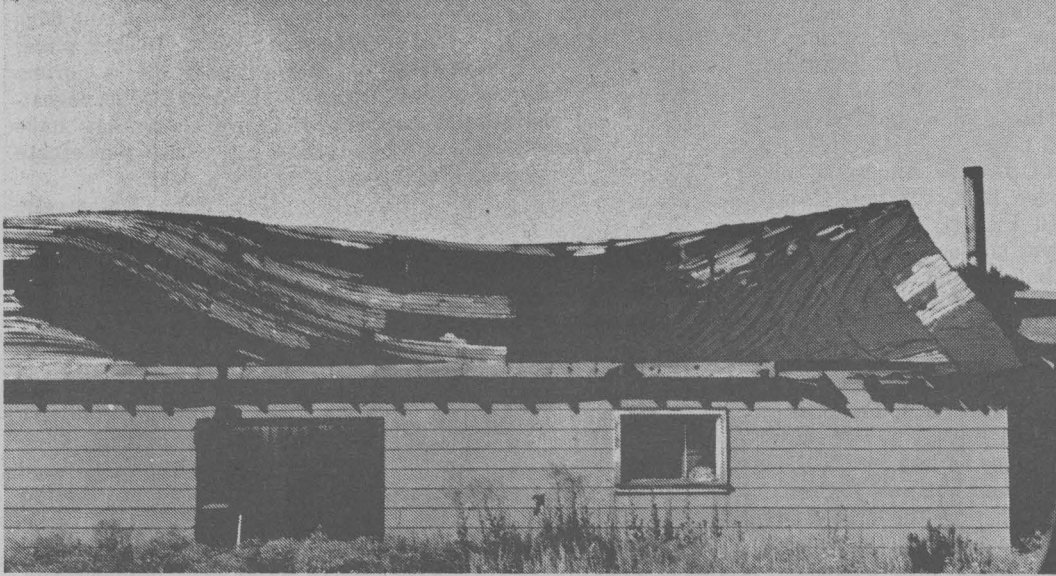
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# Black Angus Country: Thorp



The town of Thorp is situated in a narrow upper county valley bounded on one side by the Yakima River and evergreen forests which incline up low foothills that finally elevate to cragged rock ledges in the distance. On the other side of town open rolling ranch lands begin with barbed wire fences that crisscross out into the land past Ellensburg.

Grain silos stand like Greek temples on the ground overlooking Thorp, a forgotten village. [photos by Bill Whiting]





# CATALOG

## PAPERBACK EXCHANGE

The Tradin' Post is available in the college library for the exchange of paperback books. Bring one that you have finished and trade it for one on the rack. Don't throw them away, give them to the Tradin' Post.

## MEDITATION

The Students' International Meditation Society meets every Sunday night at 6 p.m. in the Grupe Conference Center. Checking is available after the meetings. For further information contact Ray Clines, 925-4986.

## CHOIR CONCERT

A complimentary public concert by Central's summer choir will be staged at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, August 4, in Hertz Recital Hall.

## MARINE CORPS

The U.S. Marine Corps will have an Officer Selection Team at the Placement Office today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Anyone interested in information about the Marine Corps is encouraged to drop in.

## BIKE LICENSES

The Security Department of Central has agreed to register bicycles and sell the City of Ellensburg bicycle license.

All persons operating a bicycle on campus are required to have City of Ellensburg license. The fee for registration and license is \$1.

## FIELD EXPERIENCE

Contract field experience applicants must have their agreement forms signed by the Deans and Co-op Education Coordinator before they can register in the fall. Those requiring further information should call 963-3409.

## SUMMER QUARTER STUDENTS

Students enrolled during a previous Summer Quarter only, or students attending Central this summer for the first time and who plan to continue Fall Quarter, 1974, are requested to report to the Office of Admissions in Mitchell Hall as soon as possible, to notify them of your intention.

It is very important that they know of your plans for Fall Quarter, so that a registration packet may be prepared for you.

## ASC MOVIES

"Shootout" will be the featured movie in the SUB theatre today, and "Puff 'n' Stuff" will be the featured show on August 14 and 15.

## NOTICE FOR VETERANS

Veterans who have signed up for VA educational benefit checks, continuous enrollment, and received only payment for the 16 days of August (through August 16—the end of the summer term) should contact the Office Veteran Affairs. Some checks have been delivered to the office as advance payments. They can release these checks to you if you can show your \$50 receipt for the fall pre-payment.

## clerk certification

Municipal clerks from various communities throughout the state have completed the second phase of a long-range training program. The program is designed to update governmental skills and lead to nationally recognized certification.

## Classifieds

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For Sale: Roof rack for station wagon or van. 925-9351 after 5 p.m.

1970 Yamaha 360 Enduro Helmet, Bumper racks. \$575. 925-5148.

Wanted: Used rifles, pistols, shotguns. Chief Pickles, Campus Police.

FOR SALE—NIKOMAT 35mm SLR, with 135 f 3.5 vivitar. 925-3601.

LOST: Dark grey, 2 mo. old kitten near Pizza Mia. Last seen near Black Hall. Call 925-1133. Lost Wed. July 31.

MOVING SALE. Zenith TV, concond reel to reel recorder, ambassador receiver, Jensen speakers, Panasonic In & Out 8 track tape player with AM radio, extras like new steel slide guitar, National Dobro like new. Will debate on price. Call 925-9581 evenings before 9 p.m.

Program Manger A—Auxiliary Services (\$735-\$941 per month). This is an IRREGULAR WORKWEEK position, permanent, full-time. Applicants will be selectively certified for CONFERENCE HOUSING MANAGEMENT experience. Posted 8/5/74—Down 8/16/74.

Office Assistant II—Physical Plant (\$438-\$561 per month), permanent, full time. SELECTIVE CERTIFICATION: This position will be filled if possible through selective certification and corrective employment program. If not possible, it will be filled through non-selective certification. Therefore, all interested persons are invited to apply. Posted 8/5/74—Down 8/16/74.

Program Manger A—Auxiliary Services (\$735-\$941 per month). This is an IRREGULAR WORKWEEK POSITION, permanent, full-time. Applicants will be selectively certified for HOUSING MANAGEMENT EXPERIENCE. Posted 8/5/74—Down 8/16/74.


GENERAL MAINTENANCE Maintenance Mechanic I—Physical Plant (\$638-\$832 per month) permanent, full-time SELECTIVE CERTIFICATION: Applicants must be able to maneuver in restricted openings, utility tunnels, attics, crawl spaces, etc., through which this serviceman must travel, necessitates that he be small framed and of light to medium weight. Example: 5'0" to 5'6" in height; 150 lbs. maximum weight. Posted 8/5/74—Down 8/16/74.

A wood block one inch square and two-and-a-half inches long can support 10,000 pounds—the weight of three automobiles.

**LIBERTY Theatre** OPEN 6:45 925-9511  
PLAYS thru TUE.

**SUTHERLAND & GOULD**

do it to the  
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**SOPHOS**



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ALL TIME COMEDY CO-FEATURE

Roar once again  
with the original  
movie cast...

**MASH**

**The VILLAGE** OPEN 6:45 925-4598  
ENDS TUESDAY

**CLINT EASTWOOD**

**"THUNDERBOLT  
and LIGHTFOOT"**

STARTS WED AUG. 14 at VILLAGE

Warren  
Beatty in **THE PARALLAX VIEW**

**ELLEN Drive-In** OPEN 8:15 925-3266  
ENDS SATURDAY

**THE NINE LIVES OF  
FRITZ THE CAT**

PLUS "HEAVY TRAFFIC"

SUN. MON. & TUE. AUGUST 11-12-13

**BUTCH & THE KID ARE BACK!**

Just for the fun of it!  
**PAUL NEWMAN**  
**ROBERT REDFORD**  
**KATHARINE ROSS**

**"BUTCH CASSIDY AND  
THE SUNDANCE KID"**


**The  
Heartbreak  
Kid**

PLUS This  
Great Co-Hit

STARTS WED.  
August 14th

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS  
WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT  
CAVE WOMEN BUT  
WERE AFRAID TO ASK!  
OR...

**WHEN WOMEN  
HAD TAILS**



A  
**STONE AGE LAFF RIOT!**

A HILARIOUS  
NEW  
S-E-X  
COMEDY  
THAT WILL  
HAVE YOU  
ROLLING IN  
THE AISLE!

R  
COLOR

**"PRE-INVENTORY SALE"**

REDUCTIONS In All Departments



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across from the Science  
bldg. in the PLAZA

**ALL BATH PRODUCTS 1/3 OFF**

Shampoos-Milk Bath-Soaps  
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100% Cotton or Jersey

**SLIPPERS & BELTS, too**

**HI-WAY GRILLE**

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**SUMMER  
STUDENTS**



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4 Blocks  
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at Jct. of U.S.  
Hwy. 97  
Ellensburg



# Drug companies to pay

Thanks to the efforts of Washington Attorney General Slade Gorton and Attorneys General in five other states, a major blow for consumer rights has been made.

The program is called "Operation Money Back", in which consumers will be able to claim cash rebates based on their purchases of certain antibiotic drugs between 1954 and 1966.

"Operation Money Back" is the result of a settlement in U.S. District Court by the six attorneys general and five manufacturers of broad-spectrum antibiotic drugs. As a result of the agreement, \$25,000,000 is available for rebate in Washington, Oregon, California, Utah, Hawaii and Kansas.

Within the next three weeks, every household in the state will receive a simple, self-explanatory official notice and claim form.

According to Gorton, the program is "without precedent in the U.S., and our purpose is twofold: First, we want to rebate money to citizens because of the alleged overcharges on their purchases. Equally important, we want to prove that such a large-scale rebate effort is possible to

do in a sensible way. If we do that, similar programs can be executed in future class action suits.

The claim form will list the applicable drugs and examples of the conditions they most frequently were prescribed to treat (acne to cystic fibrosis).

Based on the average cost of \$5 per prescription, the consumer will be asked to estimate how much they spent on the particular drugs during the 12-year period. CLAIMS BASED ON PURCHASES OF UNDER \$150 WILL NOT REQUIRE DOCUMENTATION.

The alleged overcharge of 29 cents on the dollar will be a guide in computing the amount of rebate, although other factors will be considered, including the number of claims filed.

Along with the program there will be a public-information campaign designed to alert people to the fact that the claim forms will be coming and are worth reading.

Because of the precedential nature of the project, a theme of the campaign will be, "stake your claim, because there's more than money at stake."

The settlement was agreed to

by the states and the firms in October of 1973 and was approved by U.S. District Court Judge Miles W. Lord in February of this year. The firms involved are AMERICAN CYANAMID CO.; PFIZER, INC.; BRISTOL-MYERS CO.; E.R. SQUIBB & SONS, INC., and UPJOHN CO.

The total settlement for Washington state is \$4,235,000. Of that amount \$690,000 has been allocated for claims by state institutions and public hospitals, and \$279,000 has been allocated for reimbursement of public assistance claims. Also, a 20 percent fee will be paid to a Seattle law firm, Ferguson and Burdell, which has played a major role in the case.

Even after the deductions, there still remains approximately \$2,400,000 available for the consumer through "Operation Money Back".

This seems to be a rare chance for the consumer to get back, in cash, at least a small amount of the money that he has been ripped-off for. When your form arrives, fill it out and mail it in. The amount of refund may depend on the number of persons applying. And you've got everyone else's apathy on your side.

**DIRECTIONS FOR CLAIM FORM TO BE FILLED IN BY ALL CLAIMANTS**

The qualifying states are:  
Washington (WA) California (CA) Hawaii (HI) Kansas (KS) Oregon (OR) Utah (UT)  
Please use those abbreviations for the state when completing the form below.

**TO BE FILLED IN BY CLAIMANT, WHO MUST ALSO SIGN AT THE BOTTOM OF PAGE.**

BEGIN WITH FIRST SQUARE AT LEFT. USE ONLY ONE SQUARE PER LETTER OR NUMBER.

PRINT YOUR NAME: \_\_\_\_\_  
last name first name middle initial

PRINT YOUR ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_  
street number street name apt number

PRINT YOUR CITY, STATE AND ZIP CODE: \_\_\_\_\_  
city state zip code

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER: \_\_\_\_\_  
none

TELEPHONE: \_\_\_\_\_  
telephone number none

**If you Purchased any of these antibiotic drugs.**

Achrocin, Achrocorril, Achromycin, Achrostatin, Aureomycin, Azotrex, Bristacycline, Comycin, Declomycin, Declostatlin, Mystecilin, Panalba, Panmycin, Polycycline, Signebon, Signemycin, Steclin, Sumycin, Terrabon, Terracortril, Terracyclin, Terramycin, Terrastatin, Tetrabon, Tetracyclin, Tetracyn, Tetrastatin, Tetrex, Urobiotic, Velacycline or any combinations or derivatives of the above.

**SPECIAL NOTE:** The following four drugs are not eligible for refund: Penicillin, Ampicillin, Streptomycin, and Polycillin.

a	b	c	d	e	f	g	h	i
present age	year lived in qualifying state	age today	if deceased since 1966	number of prescriptions bought	amount spent for these drugs	amount of rebate	number of prescriptions bought	amount spent for these drugs
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____

**MUST BE POSTMARKED BY OCTOBER 31, 1974.**

**CERTIFIED STATEMENT OF CLAIM**  
I certify that the information furnished on this form is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and that this claim is on behalf of those persons listed herein. I further certify that no drugs for which I am claiming a refund were paid for by a welfare agency.

SIGNATURE OF CLAIMANT \_\_\_\_\_

**CLAIM MUST BE SIGNED AND DATED HERE.**

# Pawn brokers

This column is concerned with the consumer. One of the ways to obtain the money necessary to consume is to borrow it. Following this line of logic a little farther, I want to devote some space to the borrower.

With this idea in mind and assuming that facts about banks and other normal credit institutions are well understood, I set about investigating a more unique source of borrowing—the pawn shop.

The best way to find out about the cost of borrowing from a pawn shop seemed to be to call such an institution and ask them. I chose the amount of \$70 to be the sum that I would wish to borrow. Pawn charges on such an amount must be hard to figure up, because I received two different answers from the same shop.

On the first call I was informed that if I borrowed \$70 for three months I would have to pay back a total of \$112 or \$42 dollars more than I borrowed. This seemed incredible because it would amount to 20 percent per month or 240 percent per annum.

I called back to the shop and was informed that the original figure was wrong and that it would actually cost \$16 more than I borrowed. (Whether the fact that I identified myself as being from the Crier the second time affected the answer, I can't say.)

Curious about all of this, I decided to see what the law said a pawn shop could charge on such a loan. I consulted a law library, specifically Chapter 19.60.060 of the 1973 Supplement to the Revised Code of Washington which deals with pawn brokers.

As I read the law, the most a pawn broker can charge on a three-month \$70 loan is \$11. This is the \$6.30 less than the pawnbroker's second quotation and a full \$33 less than his first! Not about to trust my abilities as a lawyer, I contacted the Consumer Protection Division of the

State Attorney General's office, Steve Milam [CWSC, Attorney General], and the local Prosecuting Attorney. They all agreed with my interpretation of the law.

What a pawnbroker can charge is broken down like this: a set amount for interest. For example, on \$70 the most that can be charged is \$2 per month. Secondly, there can be a charge for preparation of documents that are required by law for accounting and other purposes. For \$70 the maximum amount is \$5. This can be charged only once during the term of the loan. This results in a maximum charge, for a \$70 loan for three months, of \$11.

I go to these great lengths because there are many of us who have bad times and must do anything that is necessary, within the law, to get the money we need. On the whole, a pawnbroker is neither unscrupulous nor a criminal; and a loan can be made from him quickly and legitimately. But, the very nature of the business can lend itself to unfair and even illegal actions.

The important thing is to be aware. Know your rights and know the law! If you know of any actions by any loan agencies that appear to be illegal or unfair, call me and/or the local prosecuting attorney.

Reprinted here as a service is the law dealing with pawnbroker rates and charges. Keep it and use it if you need it.

19.60.060 RATES OF INTEREST AND OTHER FEES—SALE OF PLEDGED PROPERTY. All pawn brokers are authorized to charge and receive interest and other fees at the following rates for money loaned on the security of personal property actually received in pledge:

(1) The interest shall not exceed:  
(a) For an amount loaned up to \$19.99—interest at \$1 per month;

(b) For an amount loaned from \$20 to \$39.99—interest at the rate of \$1.50 per month;

(c) For an amount loaned from \$40 to \$75.99—interest at the rate of \$2 per month;

(d) For an amount loaned from \$76 to \$100.99—interest at the rate of \$2.50 per month;

(e) For an amount loaned from \$101 to \$125.99—interest at the rate of \$3 per month;

(f) For an amount loaned from \$126 or more—interest at the rate of three percent a month;

(2) The fee for the preparation of documents, pledges or reports required under the laws of the United States of America, the State of Washington or the counties, cities, towns or other political subdivisions thereof, shall not exceed:

(a) For the amount loaned up to \$4.99—the sum of \$.50;

(b) For the amount loaned from \$5 to \$9.99—the sum of \$2;

(c) For the amount loaned from \$10 to \$19.99—the sum of \$3;

(d) For the amount loaned from \$20 to \$39.99—the sum of \$4;

(e) For the amount loaned from \$40 to \$74.99—the sum of \$5;

(f) For the amount loaned from \$75 to \$99.99—the sum of \$7.50;

(g) For the amount loaned from \$100 or more—the sum of \$9;

(4) Fees under subsections (2) and (3) may be charged one time only during the term of a pledge,

# Briefs

According to an article in the U of W DAILY, the "Friend in the Family" is getting out of the student loan business. Washington Mutual Savings Bank has announced at least a temporary halt to its funding of federally insured student loans. The reason given was the government's slowness in "guaranteeing" the loans by delaying pay-offs on defaulted loans for six months or more. This is disturbing to the bank because the government will pay no interest on these loans during this period of time.

You will pay the highest price ever for fruit this year. The high prices are the result of the normally increasing cost of labor, plus rapidly rising costs in the areas of fuel, fertilizer, and equipment. There are actually waiting lists for new tractors, and even for aluminum ladders.

The serious drought that has hit the midwest will drive meat and grain prices up even higher later in the year.

Sources in the state energy office have predicted that the fuel crisis this winter may be even worse than last year.

If you wish to bring a class action suit against a company or corporation under environmental or consumer protection provisions, you can engage a private attorney. If he accepts the case, he becomes the prosecuting attorney in the case. And if he wins the case, the federal government will pay his costs. It costs you nothing.



## Cost and pricing facts CONSUMER WATCH

by Tom Shapley



August 8, 1974

Pages 9 – 10 are missing from this issue.



### How to stay attack-free

#### As a PEDESTRIAN

DON'T hitch-hike under any circumstances.

AVOID dark and deserted places, especially alleys and parking lots.

CARRY a flashlight at all times.

DON'T walk by yourself, always go with a friend if possible.

DON'T stop for anyone, not even to give directions.

IF someone looks or acts suspiciously, walk into the nearest business or house and call for assistance.

KEEP your purse close to your body, so it will be difficult to snatch away.

CONSIDER the purchase of mace, whistle or personnel alarm!

#### IF FOLLOWED

DON'T stop under any circumstances.

GO into the nearest business, or into the nearest phone booth or house.

ALWAYS have enough change for a phone call.

IF you are in a dark or lonely area, walk out of it as quickly as possible, run if necessary.

#### As a MOTORIST

LOCK your car.  
PARK your car in a lighted area.

KEEP your windows rolled up whenever possible.

LOOK into the back seat before you get in your car.

DON'T pick up any hitch-hikers.

## Erickson appointed as new dean

A Wisconsin educator Dr. James H. M. Erickson, has been appointed dean of the new School of Professional Studies.

He was named to the post August 2 at the Board of Trustees meeting.

Erickson replaces Albert Poffenroth, who has served as acting dean of the school since the resignation of Dr. John Green.

At the University of Wisconsin, La Crosse since 1958, Erickson served for 10 years as dean of that institution's graduate college. He also has been on the faculty at Arizona State College in Tempe and at Ball State University in Indiana.

The 50-year-old educator, who is married and has two children, also was a high school English teacher before beginning his higher education career.

Dr. Erickson earned a bachelor of science degree at the University of Minnesota, a master of education degree at the Univer-

sity of Colorado and a doctor of education degree at the University of Wyoming. His post-graduate areas of specialization were school administration, secondary education and school law.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and the Korean War.

As dean of the School of Professional Studies, Dr. Erickson will direct the activities of the departments of education, aerospace studies, business education and administrative management, early childhood education, home economics and family and consumer studies, technology and industrial education, physical education, health and leisure services and the Washington Center for Career and Technical Studies.

Poffenroth, who has served as acting dean, will return to his post as chairman of the physical education department.



### Baseball schedule

A reorganization of the Evergreen Conference baseball schedules for next spring will create north-south divisions of the college conference, according to the Central's athletic director, Adrian "Bink" Beamer.

Designed primarily as a travel and cost saving program, the new league set-up will result in increased competition between conference schools of Washington during the regular season, with the Oregon members doing the same thing in the southern division.

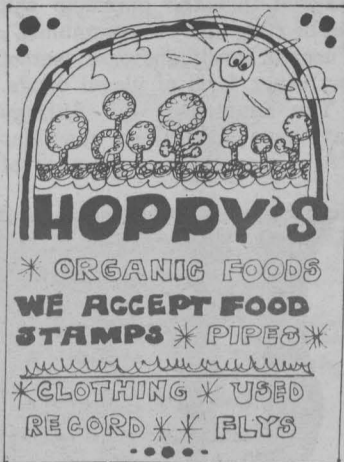
A conference champion will be decided in a division play-off at the season's conclusion.

Central will play 12 conference games during the regular season, six each against state foes Eastern and Western Washington State Colleges. Up to 12 additional games with non-conference opponents will be played during

the regular season.

Coach Gary Frederick's Wildcats are the defending Evergreen Conference champion.


Beamer said that increasing costs in travel-coupled with problems of rained-out games-necessitated the conference schedule changes.



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**& The 5th Quarter**



# Everything they needed to know?

by Rik Dalvit

There is at least one store in Ellensburg where a person can purchase a tennis ball or a spool of thread and rest reasonably assured that the purchase will not be rung up by a "communist", a user of marijuana or a user of any other form of illegal drugs.

The employees of Zittings have been asked these questions ("Are (were) you a member of

the communist party? Do you use marijuana or any form of illegal drugs?")

Some of the employees may have taken a lie detector test to verify the answers they gave on the application.

The application that Zittings uses, in addition to inquiring as to job experience, asks some questions many people might call "nosy", and which according to

the Washington State Human Rights Commission's Pre-Employment Inquiry Guide are unfair. These questions include:

"Marital status, sex, physical impairments. Whether the applicant owns a house or rents. Whether the applicant lives with relatives or lives with parents. Have you ever been convicted of a crime? Type of military discharge."

On the back side of the store's application under "ADDITIONAL PERSONAL DATA" are questions that some people might think are strange to ask of a prospective store clerk:

"Are (were) you a member of the communist party? Do you use marijuana or any form of illegal drugs? Would you object to taking a truth verification (lie detector) test? Would you des-

cribe your credit as good? Have you ever filed bankruptcy?"

Under the same section is the following:

"The information on both sides of this application is true and correct to the best of my knowledge. I understand that misrepresentation or omission of facts is cause for separation from the company if employed. In connection with this application, you are authorized to inquire from former employers or contact personal references as to my character and ability. I agree, if employed, to conform to the policies and regulations of this store. I agree, if employed to conform to the In consideration of my employment by this store, I, the undersigned agree to and consent that any wages which may be due me may be applied against any indebtedness I may have incurred to this store."

In a portion of the application marked "FOR OFFICE USE ONLY" are three lines for "interviewers comments" and lines to check to show that an applicant's police record and credit report have been received. Directly below that is a line that says IF HIRED check below as completed "polygraph statement attached."

"The application is a heck of a lot better than going some place and being handed a piece of scratch paper," said Keith Kruckenberg of Zittings when asked about the application the store uses.

"It's just a standard application form," he said. "We order them from a printer. I know you've seen applications just like that," said Kruckenberg.

"Only for a security clearance with the federal government," was this reporter's response.

"No one is holding a gun to anyone's head to answer all of the questions," Kruckenberg said.

"INSTRUCTIONS: Type or print legibly. Fill out both sides. Answer all questions specifically and completely, giving exact dates," the application says.

Does anyone hold a gun to Zitting's head to force them to hire a person who thinks that some of the questions should not be answered? Would such a person be typed as "uncooperative" or "undesirable"? Kruckenberg was asked.

"Of course, if someone refuses to answer his name we'd have a hard time contacting him," Kruckenberg replied.

Kruckenberg said that Zittings does not discriminate. Zittings, he said, is looking for people of upstanding character and ability with job experience. They are hired regardless of race, sex,

[continued on next page]



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**PRE-EMPLOYMENT INQUIRY GUIDE**

The examples in the following chart of fair and unfair pre-employment inquiries are intended to define what is an unfair practice under RCW 49.60.180(4) and RCW 49.60.200 and to have the force of the law where they apply. These examples are not exhaustive, however. The statutes prohibit all pre-employment inquiries which unnecessarily reveal race, sex, or membership in other protected classes, whether or not the particular inquiry is covered in this regulation.

SUBJECT	FAIR PRE-EMPLOYMENT INQUIRIES	UNFAIR PRE-EMPLOYMENT INQUIRIES
a. Age	Inquiries as to birth date and proof of true age are permitted by RCW 49.44.090.	Any inquiry not in compliance with RCW 49.44.090 which implies a preference for persons under 40 years of age.
b. Arrests (See also Convictions)	None.	All inquiries relating to arrests.
c. Citizenship	Whether applicant is prevented from lawfully becoming employed in this country because of visa or immigration status. Whether applicant can provide proof of citizenship, visa, or alien registration number after being hired.	Whether applicant is citizen. Requirement before hiring that applicant present birth certificate, naturalization or baptismal record. Any inquiry into citizenship which would tend to divulge applicant's lineage, ancestry, national origin, descent, or birthplace.
d. Convictions (See also Arrests)	Inquiries concerning specified convictions which relate reasonably to fitness to perform the particular job being applied for, <b>Provided</b> that such inquiries be limited to convictions for which the date of conviction or prison release is within 7 years of the date of the job application.	Inquiries which would divulge convictions which (a) do not relate reasonably to fitness to perform the particular job or (b) do not relate solely to convictions for which the date of conviction or prison release is within 7 years of the date of the job application.
e. Family	Whether applicant can meet specified work schedules or has activities, commitments or responsibilities that may prevent him or her from meeting work attendance requirements.	Specific inquiries concerning spouse, spouse's employment or salary, children, child care arrangements, or dependants.
f. Handicap	Whether applicant has certain specified sensory, mental or physical handicaps which relate reasonably to fitness to perform the particular job. Whether applicant has any handicaps or health problems which may effect work performance or which the employer should take into account in determining job placement.	Over-general inquiries (e.g. "Do you have any handicaps?") which would tend to divulge handicaps or health conditions which do not relate reasonably to fitness to perform the job.
g. Height and Weight	Inquiries as to ability to perform actual job requirements. Being of a certain height or weight will not be considered to be a job requirement unless the employer can show that no employee with the ineligible height or weight could do the work.	Any inquiries which is not based on actual job requirements.
h. Marital Status (See also Name and Family)	None.	( ) Mr. ( ) Mrs. ( ) Miss ( ) Ms. Whether the applicant is married, single, divorced, separated, engaged, widowed, etc.
i. Military	Inquiries concerning education, training, or work experience in the armed forces of the United States.	Type or condition of military discharge. Applicant's experience in other than U.S. armed forces. Request for discharge papers.
j. Name	Whether applicant has worked for this company or a competitor under a different name and, if so, what name. Name under which applicant is known to references if different from present name.	Inquiry into original name where it has been changed by court order or marriage. Inquiries about a name which would divulge marital status, lineage, ancestry, national origin or descent.
k. National Origin	Inquiries into applicant's ability to read, write and speak foreign languages, when such inquiries are based on job requirements.	Inquiries into applicant's lineage, ancestry, national origin, descent, birthplace, or mother tongue. National origin of applicant's parents or spouse.
l. Organizations	Inquiry into organization memberships, excluding any organization the name or character of which indicates the race, color, creed, sex, marital status, religion, or national origin or ancestry of its members.	Requirement that applicant list all organizations, clubs, societies, and lodges to which he or she belongs.
m. Photographs	May be requested <b>after</b> hiring for identification purposes.	Request that applicant submit a photograph, mandatorily or optionally, at any time before hiring.
n. Pregnancy (See also Handicap)	Inquiries as to a duration of stay on job or anticipated absences which are made to males and females alike.	All questions as to pregnancy, and medical history concerning pregnancy and related matters.

**Zittings**

[continued from previous page]

creed or national origin. Another section of the employment application says "...ommission of facts is cause for separation from the company."

Kruckenberg said he interprets that to mean outright falsehoods rather than failure by the applicant to include information.

Kruckenberg said that finding fault with "some of the questions" on the application is just "badgering over minor points" about "a very good application."

"You can badger over points on anything," he said, "even the Bible. You can pick out parts of the Bible and say they don't agree with other parts or use them to justify an argument; but the Bible as a whole is good."

He said that "most people" who come to Zittings seeking work do not object to the application.

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# Trends noted in higher education institutions

Between 1953-54 and 1973-74, the number of colleges, universities, and professional schools listed in the Office of Education's *Education Directory: Higher Education* increased from 1,845 to 2,720. The net increase of 875 institutions included almost 500 two-year institutions and nearly 400 four-year colleges and universities. The number of two-year institutions nearly doubled over the 20-year period, while the four-year colleges and universities increased by more than one-fourth.

The last two decades have seen an upsurge in the relative importance of public higher education. Twenty years ago public institutions enrolled slightly more than one-half of all college students. Today more than three-fourths of the students are attending these institutions. The number of public institutions has increased by 557 since 1953-54, while private colleges and universities rose by 318. About 56 percent of the colleges and universities at the present time are private, but they tend to be substantially smaller than their publicly controlled counterparts.

Another major trend in higher education today is the trend toward coeducation. As the accompanying chart

suggests, the number of single-sex institutions reached a peak in the mid-1960s (there were 236 colleges for men and 281 for women in 1965-66) and has subsequently declined very substantially. Today there are only 127 men's colleges and 142 women's colleges in the country. They tend to be small, privately controlled institutions, and many of them are affiliated with a religious group. There are only 11 publicly controlled, single-sex institutions in the country today. Five of these are service academies operated by the Federal Government. The remaining six are State institutions, four for men and two for women.

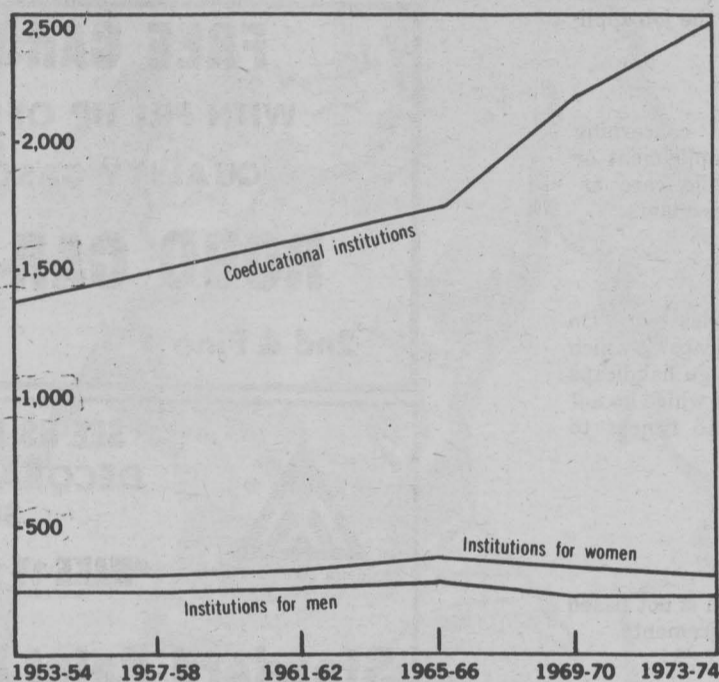
For more detailed information on the characteristics of institutions of higher education, the reader may wish to consult the *Education Directory: Higher Education*. The 1973-74 edition of this annual publication is available for \$5.30 from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, DC 20402.

—W. VANCE GRANT

Acting Chief, Reference, Estimates, and Projections Branch  
National Center for Educational Statistics

NUMBER OF INSTITUTIONS OF HIGHER EDUCATION FOR MEN, FOR WOMEN, AND COEDUCATIONAL: UNITED STATES, 1953-54 TO 1973-74

INSTITUTIONS



NOTE: Data are for 50 States and the District of Columbia for all years.  
SOURCE: U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Office of Education, *Education Directory: Higher Education*.

NUMBER OF INSTITUTIONS OF HIGHER EDUCATION FOR MEN, FOR WOMEN, AND COEDUCATIONAL: UNITED STATES, 1953-54 TO 1973-74

ACADEMIC YEAR	INSTITUTIONS OF HIGHER EDUCATION			
	Total	For men	For women	Coeducational
1953-54	1,845	215	251	1,379
1957-58	1,931	225	251	1,455
1961-62	2,033	232	258	1,543
1965-66	2,199	236	281	1,682
1969-70	2,527	174	228	2,125
1973-74	2,720	127	142	2,451

NOTE: Data are for 50 States and the District of Columbia for all years.  
SOURCE: U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Office of Education, *Education Directory: Higher Education*.

american education july 74 issue

Thirty Native American college seniors are intern-teaching 1100 Native American elementary and high school students as part of the Indian Intern Teaching program at Northeastern State College in North Tahlequah, Oklahoma.

The idea of the program is to improve the self-image of Indian students through models from their own background and thereby to help keep them in the educational stream.

Statistics show that Oklahoma Indian children drop out after an average of 5.5 years of schooling.

The Northeastern interns are teaching in nine schools spread over four counties which have the largest number of non-reservation Indians in the United States.

The schools have a predominantly Cherokee enrollment. During the first semester as full-time teachers, the interns attend 12 training seminars where they meet people who are well versed and experienced in dealing with the learning problems of young Indians. An advisory council with representatives from the college, some of the high schools, and the Cherokee Nation provides information and advice for program improvement.

Although too early to evaluate the program's effect on the Indian drop-out rate, Fount Holland, a program co-director, feels that the interns and their students have achieved a rapport and are communicating with each other.

Says Dr. Holland: "The Indian communities have been asking for Indian teachers for their children for many years, because Indian teachers know the existing language and cultural problems the students face."

"A human instructor has to be more than an information transmitter—machines do that. A teacher is always on stage, and it's not easy to know the right combination of humor, wit, and wisdom to please any audience."

Thus spoke Donald Lewis, Dean of the School of Social Sciences and Communications at the University of Southern California, and initiator of a pilot program to make teachers more effective communicators.

Donald Lewis enlisted the aid of writer-performer Eric Cohen and actor-director Richard Schaal in setting up a series of theatrical workshops for the purpose of bringing out the 'ham' with which most human beings (teachers included) are endowed in varying amounts.

Eight USC professors—from such disciplines as comparative literature, English, psychology, economics, public administration

and education volunteered to play games, participate in pantomime and sharpen their concentration and spontaneity, to make use of the actor's ploys in commanding the attention of the audience.

Some professors found the experiment "undignified" and "trivial," but others favored the project, in particular one professor who had been rated by students as "dull," and "easy to fall asleep on." He delivered a lecture remodeled from his workshop experience and spilling over with one-liners, guffaw references, and yock-eliciting anecdotes—while still preserving the serious character of his subject, abnormal psychology.

When he concluded his performance and walked out of the classroom he received a spontaneous burst of applause from the class. Not a common occurrence at USC—or any other college campus for that matter.

Attending college via telephone may sound like futuristic gimmickry, but for high school graduates who live in any of the five boroughs of New York City and are unable to get to a college campus because of a physical disability, it's no gimmick and it's happening right now.

Queensborough Community College has initiated a two-year program which permits the homebound handicapped to enroll in a regular program of study leading to an associate degree.

Through the use of portable conference telephone hookups between classrooms and the student's homes or health care facilities, immobilized students can catch a lecture, ask questions of the instructor, and get into give-and-take classroom discussions as if they were actually present.

On a volunteer basis, 51 faculty members conduct 56 courses in the "Homebound" program on business, math, history, languages, social sciences, and physics.

Academic requirements for "Homebound" students are the same as for all other students enrolled in the 20 colleges that make up the City University of New York (CUNY).

Tuition for all city residents is free, but "Homebound" students wanting portable headphones or amplification sets to help in listening may be charged a rental fee.

Upon successful completion of the associate degree requirements "Homebound" students may transfer to any one of the four-year colleges of the CUNY system.

Additional information about this program may be obtained by writing to Miss Barbara J. Froehlich, Coordinator, External Education Program for the "Homebound", Library Building, Room L-406, Queensborough Community College, Bayside, NY 11364.

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## Upward trend?

Registrar Louis Bovos is optimistic about fall enrollment. "It's much higher than it was at this time last year," he said.

"Although it's still too early to make any firm predictions," he continued, "it looks very favorable."

Central experienced an overall decline last year of about 800 students. Enrollment has been decreasing ever since the all-time high of 7350 in the fall of 1970.

"I can't say if it will be as high as in 1970," Bovos said, "but I think we'll be able to hold our own."

After the application cut-off date on September 1, Bovos will be able to make a firm estimate on next fall's enrollment.

Civil War canteens were made from wood because of metal shortages.



# Students will no longer live in Muzzall

by Becki Holland

Repaired for defective architecture last year, Muzzall Hall will continue to remain open for college conference programs.

According to Wendell Hill, Director of Auxiliary Services, "No danger exists now. The building is periodically checked for safety measures by the Facilities Planning and Construction engineers."

Hill reacted to the erroneous rumors about the hall being closed down and evacuated because of faulty architecture throughout the building. "The reason Muzzall (and Courson) Hall were closed last year was simply due to reduced student enrollment."

He said both the high rise dorms on Eighth Street will remain closed for next year because of declining enrollment, but will continue to house the several conferences scheduled for the next academic year, 1974-75.

Built in 1966, the dorms, with proper care and maintenance are expected to last 50 years or more, according to Jim Hollister, Director of Housing Services.

Last spring, one of the hanging rods, or cables on the roof of the seven story structure slacked,

girls throughout the summer for the conference.

Hill said the two dorms are generally used three to four times during the year for academic and business meetings, workshops, seminars, mini-legislatures, conventions and youth groups from the state and national level.

As for monetary advantage, Hill said the college makes no profit per se on each conference.

"Even though the charge for room and board is higher than the daily and monthly rates for regularly enrolled students here, the rates are used to help pay the debt bonds and operating expenses of the college dorms."

The college is \$17,787,000 in debt for the dorms built during the late 1960s in anticipation of the apparent student boom in colleges. Enrollment at Central is predicted to be 6538 next fall, in comparison to 6438 students last year.

More dorms will be closed next fall despite the fact that enrollment seems to have risen.

Hill said, "Presently it is predicted Wilson, Sparks, Muzzall, Courson, Munson and the two Student Co-ops at Student Village will be closed next fall."



Muzzall Hall

seven story structure, slacked, causing a bow in the straps. The defective cables were on the first floor and to prevent further collapse were "cover insulated" for strength.

The college then employed Structural Engineer, Victor Gray from Seattle, to investigate the breakage. After studying the design of the building, making soil tests and conducting electricity studies, Muzzall was found to be intact, after the repairs.

"It was concluded nothing was wrong with the building," Hill said.

Muzzall and Courson are both now being used for summer workshops, boys state, girls state and the cheerleader conference, which ended last week. Both dorms have housed 1800

# Veterans' news

BY David Wasser

## Vets dorm

Plans are now underway for a Veterans dorm, hopefully, to become a reality this fall. Central's Veterans Council hopes to acquire the use of one of the co-op buildings at the Student Village Complex.

According to Tim Kelly, vice-president of the council, residents may save money by performing some of their own household duties.

No decision has been made regarding the food services at the proposed dorm. Either it will hire a chef or subscribe to Central's food services program. "We're going to wait and see what people want to do," said Kelly.

Between 20 and 30 people must show interest in the program in order to get the dorm. Only single rooms will be available.

Kelly said the dorm may be co-ed if any female vets show interest in the program.

Interested individuals may sign-up for the dorm in the Veterans Affairs Office in the SUB.

## Convention

The Washington Association of

Veterans is planning a convention on the Central campus September 15 and 16. A relatively new organization, the WAV is primarily concerned with Vietnam era veterans' problems.

Between 30 and 40 delegates from veterans clubs throughout the state will attend the convention. Speakers from the American Legion, AmVets and the V.F.W. are also slated to appear.

The organization recently completed a project of "cleaning-up" VA hospitals in the state, according to Tim Kelly.

The Convention is primarily aimed at veterans in college, but also hopes to work with those not enrolled in school, Kelly said.

## New position

Central's Veterans Council has announced that applications are being accepted for the position of a Veterans Student Representative. The annual salary will be \$3000.

The representative will work with on-campus veterans and with the college administration. He will also attempt to recruit veterans for Central.

Deadline for applications is August 15.

# School of Economics

Creation of a School of Business and Economics at Central by its Board of Trustees on August 2 has set the stage for an expansion of offerings to students and the state's business community.

The college's Department of Economics and Business Administration—which was transformed into the new school—has gained statewide recognition for the quality of its faculty and the training given students, according to CWSC President James Brooks.

Long in planning, the new school will be headed by a newly appointed dean.

Dr. Lyle E. Ball, who last was chairman of the administrative faculty at Minnesota Metropolitan State College, was appointed by trustees to direct the new school.

Holding Ph.D. and M.S. degrees in business administration from the University of Illinois, a law degree from the University of North Dakota and an undergraduate degree from Illinois State University, Dr. Ball is widely experienced in higher education and labor law practice.

The new CWSC school will seek national accreditation as part of its expanded offerings program.

Vice President Edward Harrington, who presented the new school plan to trustees, said that its formation has the support of the staff of the Washington Council of Higher Education and the backing of a statewide business-industry advisory council to the former economics department.

High priority for the retitled department is an expansion of off-campus educational offerings.

Dean Ball has indicated that new programs in industrial relations, management science and agriculture-business may be among expanded offerings.

President Brooks paid high praise to Dr. Lawrence Danton, who served as chairman of the economics department for many years, for having led the faculty to the point where a School of Business was possible. Dr. Danton, well known in state business circles, left the department chairmanship to return to full-time teaching on the faculty.

# Leghorn is new Vet representative

by John Boyle

J.P. Leghorn, a June graduate of Central in Political Science and Radio & T.V., is the new Veterans Representative on campus. He is the trouble shooter for the Vets. If your GI Bill check is late, Leghorn is the man to see for immediate help. One of his goals is to give the Vet an answer to any problem within 24 hours.

Leghorn having been a GI and gone to Central on the "Bill" is very much in empathy with the Vet. He says, "Anybody who's been 'in' deserves anything the VA can give them."

Contrary to current news releases, the Vet Rep does not hand out the GI Bill checks, this is still done by the college.

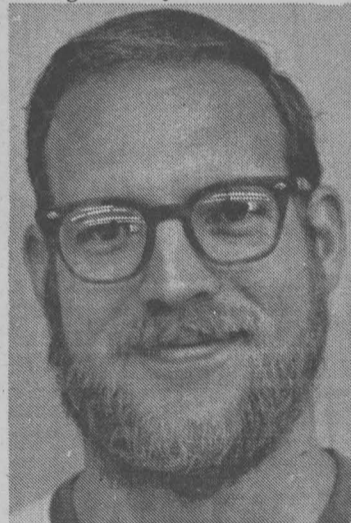
Vets going to school summer quarter and continuing fall will receive full benefits for the months of August and September.

GIs separated from active duty between January 3, 1955, thru July 1, 1966, are eligible for GI education benefits until June 30, 1976. GIs separated after July 1, 1966, are eligible for benefits up to 10 years from the date of separation.

There are many benefits the former GI may receive to help defray expenses and problems while attending college. Many times a GI will sign a waiver to relieve the service of responsibility for anything that may have happened to him during active duty. This does not mean the VA will not allow the person to collect compensation if the injury

is still bothering him. The VA makes independent determination of a person's disability. The VA pays \$50 a month to people who tutor Vets. The college must recognize the person as a tutor.

Leghorn's office is in Barge 102. Hours are 8-5 Monday through Friday.



J.P. Leghorn



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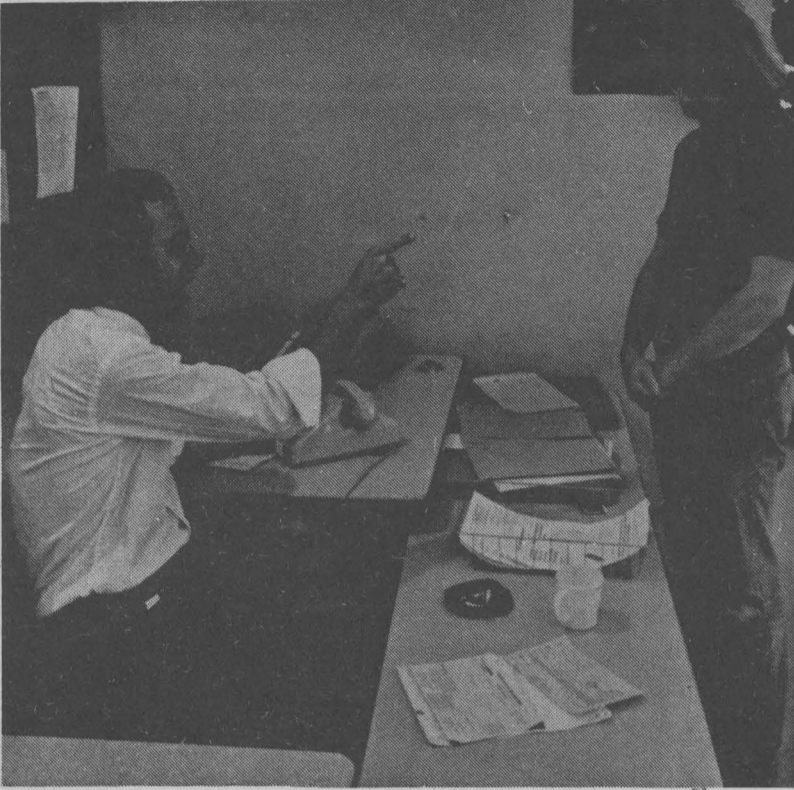


# Jim's new lease on life

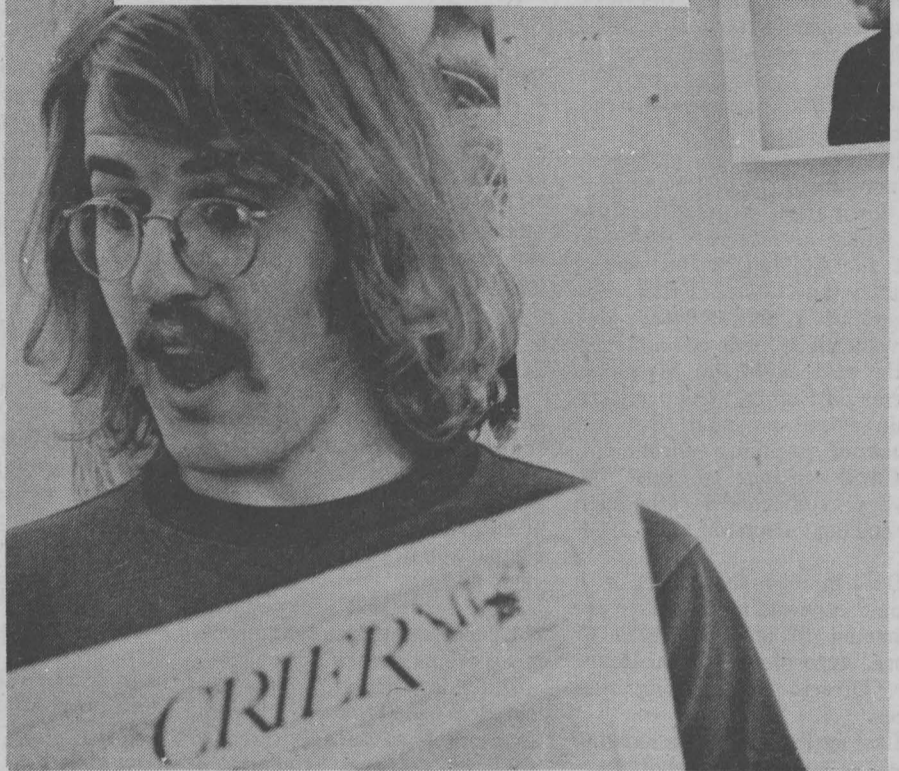
Case no. 4653112

Jim, you're five seconds late.  
I'm going to dock you a full day's pay!

Yes sir.

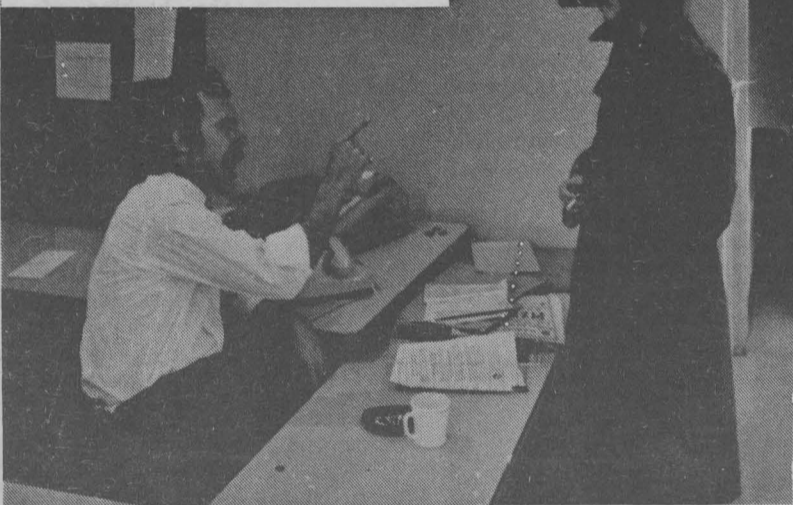


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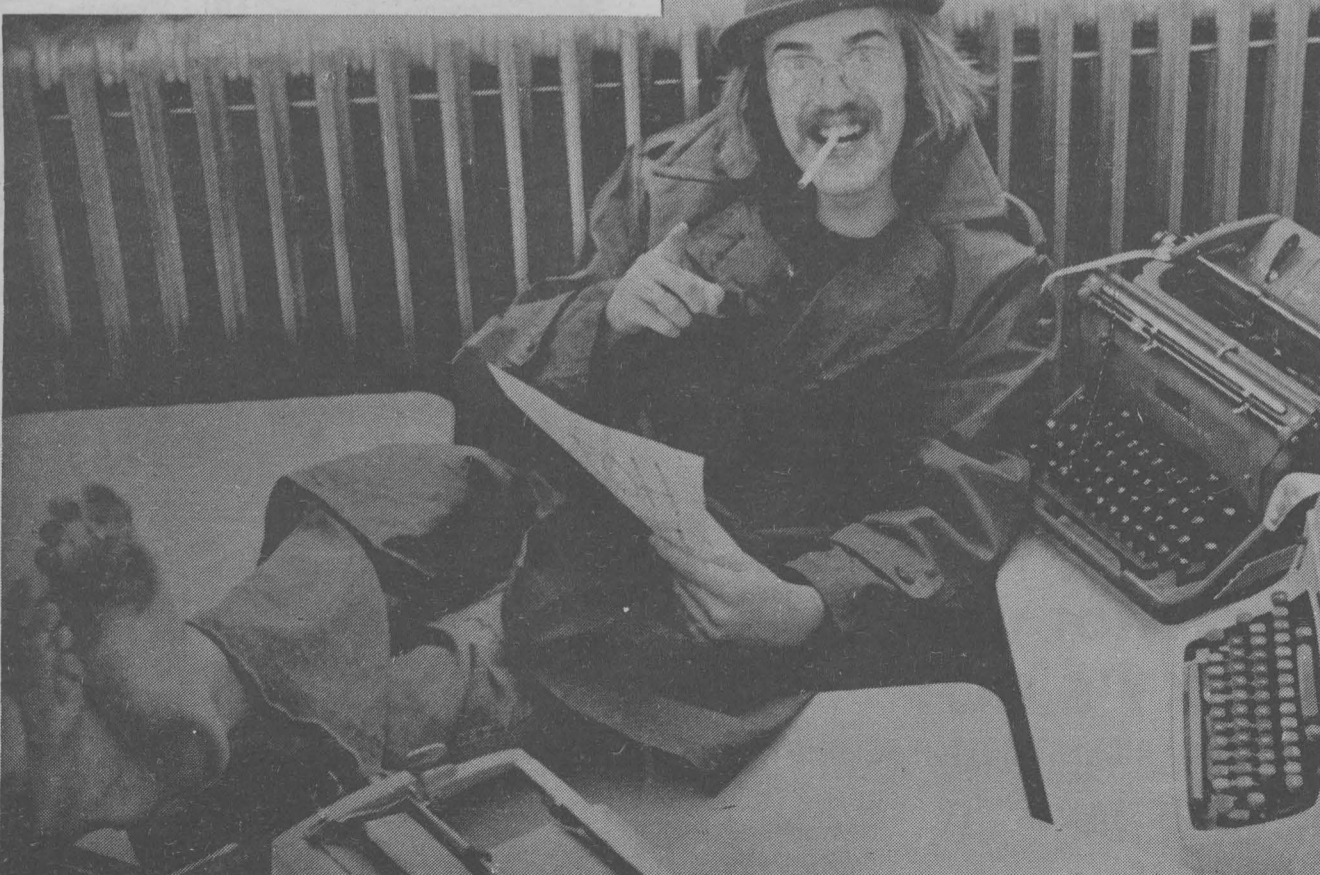
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