

4-24-1975

## Campus Crier

Central Washington University

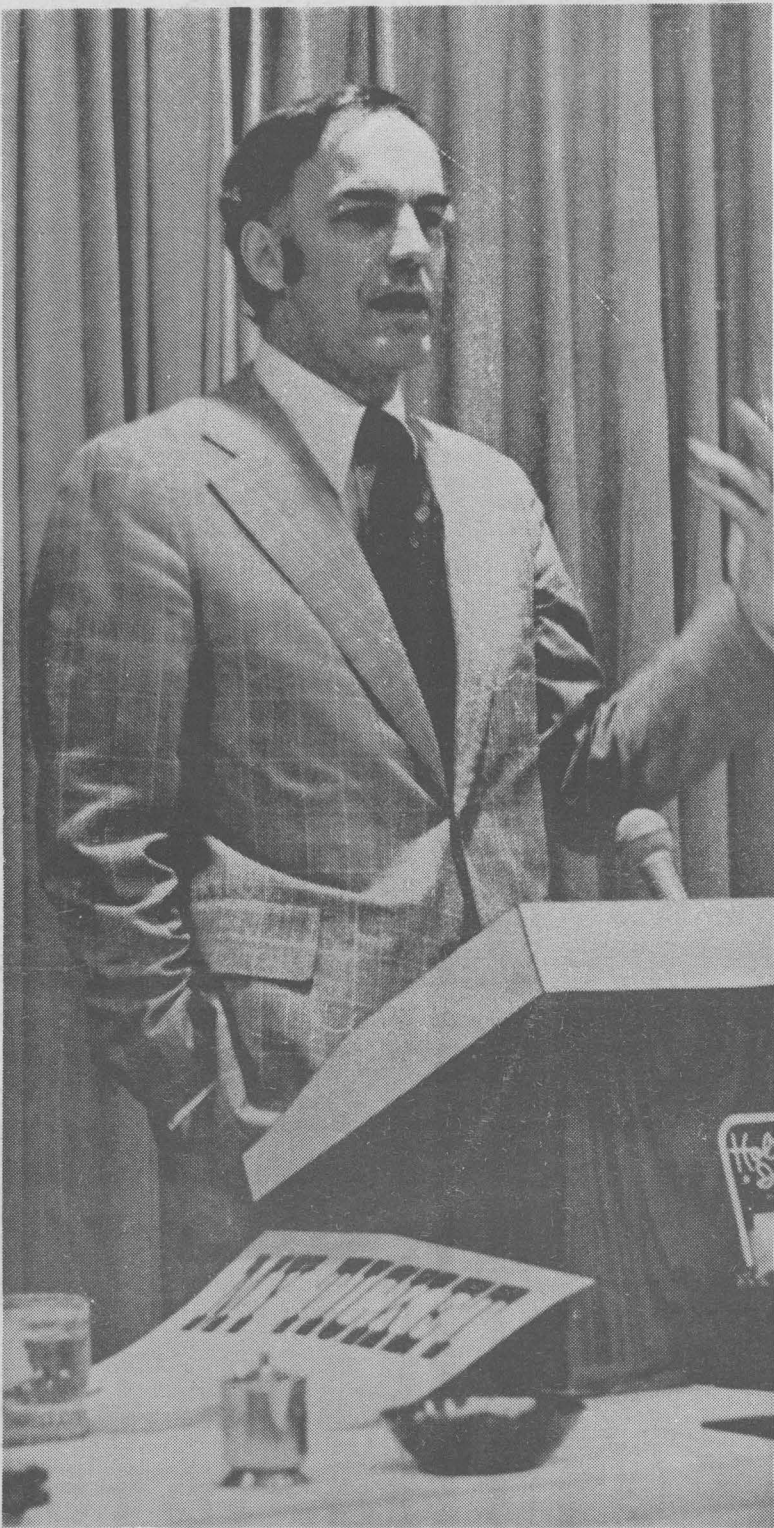
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(photos by tim henson. and mary rennie)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

*Gov. Daniel J. Evans*

*spoke last Tuesday*

*in the SUB pit.*

*Discussion topics*

*financing to his*

*ranged from school*

*political intentions.*

*See related*

*story below.*

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

*Will he run in '76?*

## Governor Evans speaks in the pit

In a whirlwind of Ellensburg appearances Tuesday, Gov. Daniel Evans revealed concerns ranging from public school financing to increases in the cost of higher education. He spoke in the SUB pit and upstairs meeting room after addressing the Chamber of Commerce at the Holiday Inn.

The Governor, accompanied by Stewart Bledsoe, director of Agriculture and Charles Morris, director of the Department of Social and Health Services, explained to a large group of students in the SUB that "times are tough" and the general public feeling is "we'll do anything if it means no new taxes."

The Governor explained and

defended his plan for special school levy relief which is based upon a raise in state sales and business and occupation taxes and institution of a utilities surcharge tax. These tax hikes would raise sufficient funds to finance schools at a 75 per cent level of their proposed budget had levies passed. Those districts that had successful levy elections would have the property tax reduced 75 per cent with only 25 per cent of the special levy cost being paid by the property owner.

In this manner the taxation would be balanced and fair throughout all the school districts, Governor Evans claimed. This action, however, is only to get the

state out of the current bind of public school financing, he said.

On the long-term level, Evans suggests the establishment of a citizens' Blue Ribbon Committee to develop alternative funding proposals that would be reviewed by a special legislative session next fall and probably be put on the ballot for the public in Nov.

He noted that even in districts where levies failed, the average voting was 53 per cent in favor and 47 per cent against the school funding.

"If the people have spoken they have said 'yes' but frustration with the state level support and constitutional limitations have forced the issue. We have created

the problem at the state level by not providing state support," he added.

Evans continued, "If the proposal is accepted there will be a net reduction in the citizens taxes of 50 million dollars. If the state could provide the necessary financial support for schools the 'special levy' could return to its original purpose—that of providing special monies, not the annual operating budget," Evans claimed.

Many in the audience were concerned with increase tuition proposals for higher education. Evans clarified the proposal carried by his budget proposal by saying that the increase was aimed at the two state universities and

the numerous community colleges—not the four-year colleges.

During the past several years there has been a decline in enrollment at the four-year college level and this budgetary proposal may be the means in bringing the student back to these institutions, the governor suggested.

He further explained that his support of a plan to change the title "college" to that of "university" for Central, Eastern, and Western was in no way an attempt to gain increased tuition.

"The whole concept of the change in name was to reflect what the institution really is and what it offers to students. The state colleges do qualify."

# Women capture 3rd

by Vicki Simpson

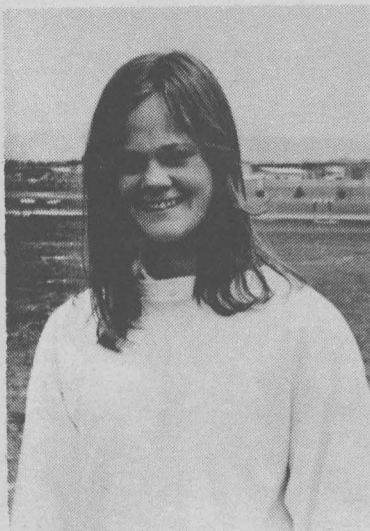
The 880 medley relay team of Sally McKenzie, Sue Nevins, Melanie Kiehn, and Pam Riggs qualified for Nationals with a time of 1:52.1 in the Eastern Washington State College Invitational Track meet last weekend.

Central placed third in the meet with 34-1/2 points, while the University of Oregon won the meet with 67-1/2 points, Flathead

Valley Community College had 59 points to place second, Washington State University had 27, Eastern Washington 12, University of Idaho 11, Whitworth

College 9, University of Montana 7, Boise State University 3, Yakima Valley College 2, and Northwest Nazarene 1.

The 'Cats results in the meet were Kiehn first in the long jump and Nancy Watchie fifth with respective jumps of 17'6-1/2" and 15'11"; Mary Petree third in the discus with a throw of 135'4-3/4";



Melanie Kiehn

Watchie fourth place in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 1:25.2; Kathleen Kirpatrick third in the 440 yard dash with a time of 1:04.5; Riggs first place in the 100 yard dash and 220 yard dash with

respective times of 10.9 and 25.5; the 440 yard relay team of Kiehn, Nevins, McKenzie, and Riggs first

with a 50.6 time; and the mile relay team of Kiehn, Laura Jones, McKenzie, and Riggs fifth with a time of 4:34.0.

"I felt that we did a real super job by turning in good times and good performances," remarked Jan Boyungs. "Outstanding performances came from the medley team who in qualifying took seven

seconds off their time while Nancy Ehle knocked seconds off her time in the 440 to get her personal best and the 400 relay team had their best time and the best school time."

The team will be competing in the Seattle Pacific College Invitational on Saturday.

SPC will probably be tough to beat because they are the strongest team in the Pacific Northwest," said Boyungs. "They are strong in the track events, but we are strong in the field events."



Mike Carter tosses the javelin into the heart of the wind in Central's weekend meet. [photo by fred morris]

# Rackets cold in home action

by Vicki Simpson

The women's tennis team at Central dropped two more matches last weekend losing 7-2 to University of Montana and 9-0 to University of Washington.

In the match against the University of Montana, Celeste Pitman in the number one singles position was defeated by Sue Robinson 2-6, 6-7; Kari Hamilton, second singles, lost to Linda Turner 6-7, 6-7; Mary Andreotti, third singles, lost to Gigi Reinhardt 4-6, 1-6; Lori Owen, fourth singles, was defeated by Tana Sparks 3-6, 5-7; Marge Longino, fifth singles, defeated Chris Patrick 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; and Karen Paterson, sixth singles,

defeated Carol O'Loughlin 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Hamilton and Owen in the first doubles were defeated by Robinson and Sparks 5-7, 4-6, while Melissa Rooth and Karen Kaelin, second doubles, lost to Turner and Reinhardt 6-3, 1-6, 4-6 and Paterson and Cathy Hollar, third doubles, lost to Patrick and O'Loughlin 7-6, 3-6, 6-7.

Against UW, Pitman lost to Liz Bobo 1-6, 1-6; while Hamilton lost to Sue Goesling 1-6, 3-6; Andreotti was defeated by Delores Payne 2-6, 3-6; Owen lost to Anne Burrows 0-6, 1-6; Longino lost to Caron Carlyon 1-6, 1-; and Paterson was defeated by Linda Malyon 5-7, 0-6.

The team lost all three of their doubles with Hamilton and Owen losing to Bono and Payne 2-6, 1-6, while Andreotti and Kaelin lost to Burrows and Johnson 5-7, 2-6, and Hollar and Rooth were defeated by Kyosness and Eitel 2-6, 4-6.

"The best performances came from Karen Paterson in the sixth singles and Mary Anreotti and Karen Kaelin in the second doubles," replied Mark Morrill. "Cathy Hollar and Melissa Rooth in the third doubles also gave a good performance."

The team will be going against Spokane Community College in Spokane tomorrow at 3 p.m. and against Eastern Washington State College in Cheney on Saturday at 3 p.m.



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# CRIER



# SPORTS

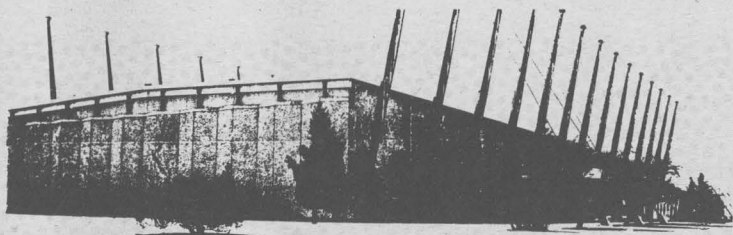
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## Pam Riggs

What do cookies, quickness and the Central Women's track program have in common? A reservoir of energy? Surely. Pam Riggs? Positively.

Glancing across the field Riggs is spotted striding by in her red warm-up suit, preparing herself for practice. "I get scared before turnouts everyday," Riggs admits. "In fact, the meets are easier. I got so scared of going to turnouts last year at Shoreline Community I had to take a week off."

On the outside, through workouts and meets it is impossible to detect any nervousness in Pam Riggs' running style.

Following graduation from Mount Lake Terrace High School, Riggs qualified for the AAU Nationals with a swift 10.9 clocking in the 100 yard dash.

"My community helped to send me back to Nationals in Ohio," Riggs recollected, biting into a chocolate, chocolate chip cookie. "That was the 1972 Olympic year and I qualified for the Olympic trials in Maryland."

The excitement and tension hovering over the trials didn't seem to bother the young 17 year old. "I was so young then I didn't have time to think. I was just working at running a good race."

After a positive showing at the trials she returned home to continue training under her high school coach Margaret King. Riggs later qualified for the National Junior Olympic meet scheduled for Spokane.

"I ran a 10.7 in the semi-finals," she explained, "and newsmen, my boyfriend and my parents came over for the finals. That was the first time I was really scared."

I now have my parents trained to where they can't talk to me before a race," Riggs smiled.

For the past two years Riggs has been attending Shoreline Community college where she ran with the cross country team, and trained with the track squad.

"It's fun to run on a team again with so many girls," Riggs noted about the Central squad. "I like it here. My coach back home recommended it so I came over spring quarter."

Riggs has developed a close attachment to her former high school coach who coaches Riggs and two other sprinters during the summer months.

"Coaches don't receive enough recognition," she said. "But they're the reason who you are. Coach King is a person who also stresses to grow personality wise and to get involved with other activities. I'm glad I could come over here to give her a little break."

So far this season Riggs has qualified for the AIAW Nationals in the 100, 220 and as part of the 880 medley relay. "Right now I'm behind my best times, but it's pretty early in the season," Riggs paused.

Reaching into the chocolate chocolate chip cookie package with blazing quickness, I was forced to remove distance runner Bob, alias 'Big Red' Johnson from the top of the cookie eating list.

Jim Christenson



PAM RIGGS

# Batsmen widen lead

by Vicki Simpson

Taking a big hold of the Northern Division lead, the Central batsmen swept their three game series with Eastern Washington State College last weekend.

It was the second time this season the 'Cats had taken all three from Eastern, the first being last month in Cheney, to bring their season record to 13-7 and conference to 7-2 and to extend their winning streak to eight in a row.

In Friday's contest, Central defeated the Eagles 9-0 in a game where the 'Cats had 11 hits and no errors.

Ty Gorton scored the first run for the 'Cats in the first inning by walking, stealing second and stealing home.

In the fifth inning with two away, Central got another run when Ted Taylor singled to right, Gorton than got a hit by a pitch to put Taylor on second and Jim Spencer singled to bring in Taylor.

Eastern didn't threaten till the top of the sixth when Scott Plucker and John O'Connor got back-to-back singles.

The 'Cats got another run in the bottom of the sixth when Gregg Kalian walked, than a single by Jeff Hanson allowed Kalian to move to third and Jim Swanson got a sacrifice fly to bring in Kalian.

In the seventh, Central scored two more runs when Taylor doubled and moved to third on an error, Spencer than singled to score Taylor and Kalian brought Spencer home on another single.

## Golf team below par

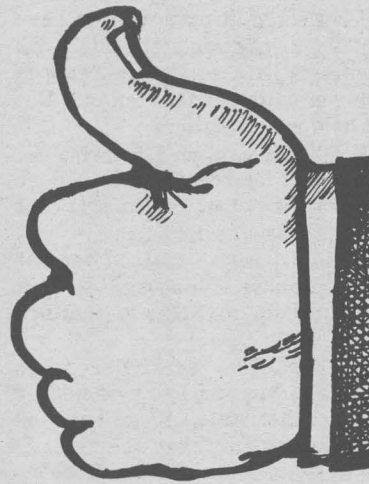
Central's golf team was clubbed by Whitman College last Friday 469-500 on the Walla Walla Memorial course.

Medalist honors over the par 72 course went to Whitman's Rusty Gorman who posted a 75. Dick Cartmell led the 'Cat scoring with a 78 and was followed by Mike Pete-81, Paul Dalton, Dave Mullis and Steve Milligan with 85's and Gordy Shewfelt with an 86.

The 'Cats next see action this weekend at the Western Washington Invitational in Bellingham.

The 'Cats erupted in the eighth to score four more runs with Swanson walking, Roger Karnofski getting a single to move Swanson to second and Gorton

walking to load the bases. Spencer than scored a single to bring in Swanson and Karnofski. Gorton, and Spencer scored on a single by Dave Mills.



The 'Cats took the twin bill against the Eagles on Saturday, 4-1 and 11-2 in which Central's outfielder Hanson drove in five runs on a triple, two doubles, and a single.

In the opening game Central scored three runs in the first inning when Gorton singled and Hanson got a two-run triple, than another single by Swanson allowed Hanson to score.

The other run came in the sixth inning on a walk and a triple by Gorton.

John Robinett who had faced 25 batters retired 15 straight hitters, fanning eight of them to give him a 2-1 record.

In the second game, Central got four runs in the first inning with Hanson doubling in the first run and Swanson singling in two more.

The bases were loaded in the second on two walks and a single by Taylor. Spencer than scored three runs by getting a double that went over the leftfielder's head.

The 'Cats scored one run in the third and three more in the fourth to give them the win.

The team will be in Bellingham tomorrow and Saturday to play against Western Washington State College in a three game series with tomorrow's game at 3 p.m. and Saturday's doubleheader starting at noon.

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# VIEWPOINT

## Central Trustees still hinder students

Now the new Board of Control has been elected, it may seem to have its first few tasks quite clearly laid out for it. Certainly the BOC will immediately seek to bring big name concerts back to Central, and do something about the patently silly housing situation on this campus. But the word from the sidelines is this: don't hold your breath.

For the past year the now extinct ENTCOM has tried to bring top names to the campus, and has continually been fouled up by the college administration, who refuses to issue a permanent ban on concerts, but has refused all of ENTCOM's attempts. The administration will continue to refuse to allow concerts until it is positive that no dope or booze will be consumed at the show. Such a promise is impossible to give. It is a weak excuse, as every other state college manages to continue with such problems.

Likewise the policy of enforced student housing is a weakly defensible position by the college. It is true that college housing has loosened up considerably in ten years. However, every other state college has long ago recognized that college students are adults and have the right to independent lives. It is obvious that Central only continues their policy for economic reasons.

Neither of these situations are liable to change. The college administration has shown itself consistently more concerned with bank account and state legislators than students. The BOC elections have only demonstrated again to the administrations that students are willing to put in four lousy years for an "education" and are willing to allow the status quo to continue. Students will continue to get the kind of reaction from the trustees that they allow.

Several candidates at last week's question and answer period at the SUB stated that the BOC could not antagonize the administration, but had to try and work with it. The logic of this is sound, though the net result will probably prove to be zilch. The BOC commands no influence and cannot even claim to represent the students. It has nothing to confront the administration with.

But suppose the BOC could walk into a Board of Trustees meeting late this spring with three thousand names on a petition, stating that if the trustees will not consent to negotiate on certain college policies, those students will not return to Central in the fall? Suppose too that the trustees can confirm that transfer applications to other state schools are going up? Suppose in the fall, enrollments are about half those of this year?

This is not confrontation, it is the exercising of democratic right. It would be effective.

But don't hold your breath.

ALAN TICKNER

## Communication lines to BOC severed again

In the past there seems to have existed a friendly rivalry-even animosity on the verge of hatred between the **Campus Crier** and student government. In many cases this has been a hindrance to both parties involved and in some cases pertinent news has been kept from the students because the government doesn't trust the paper, or the paper fears becoming the puppet of the government.

In the past few months the student government has under gone a complete structural change, administrative emphasis and this has created a need for publicity. This need drew the paper and the government. In many cases this has been a hindrance to both parties had to get to the students.

It was my belief that perhaps the lines of communication had finally been put in working order, and that lasted until last Thursday's run-off election for the Board of Control. The week before I had been allowed to watch ballot counting, but for this election I was not even allowed past the outer door of the ASC office.

The reasons given were that several candidates and their supporters had hassled those in charge of the election to the point of forcing them to make the ballot counting closed to all observers.

My two reactions now rest on why the candidates had to become so obstinant and disruptive but more importantly why the student government--now that they have their election coverage--find they are unable to trust the **Crier** to even a simple act of watching the ballot counting?

JACKIE HUMPHRIES

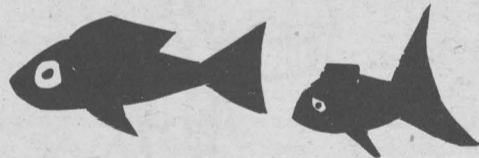
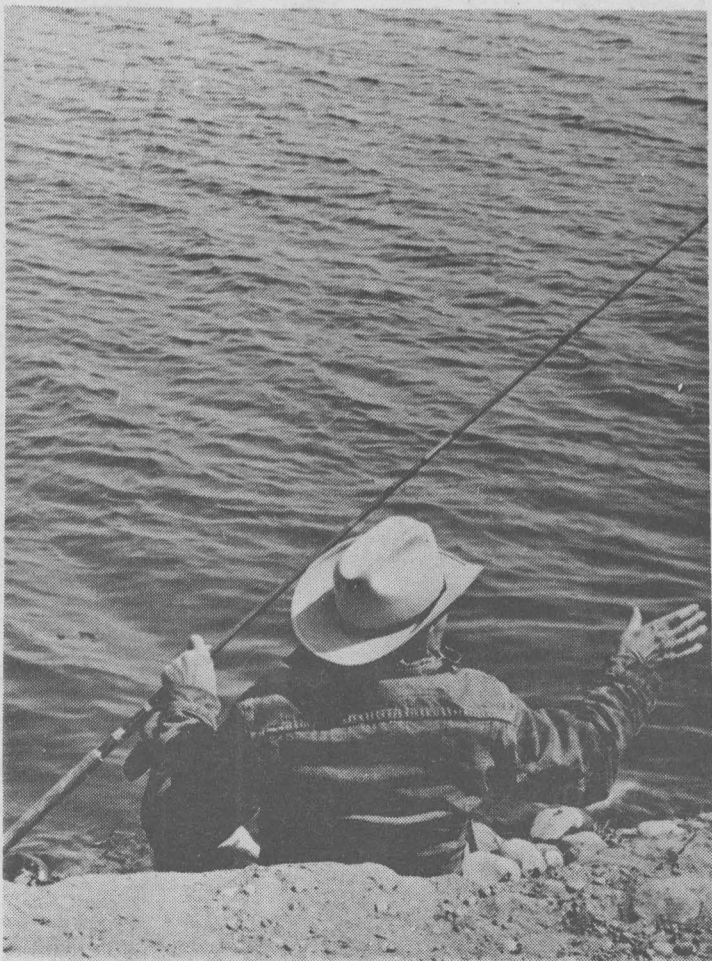
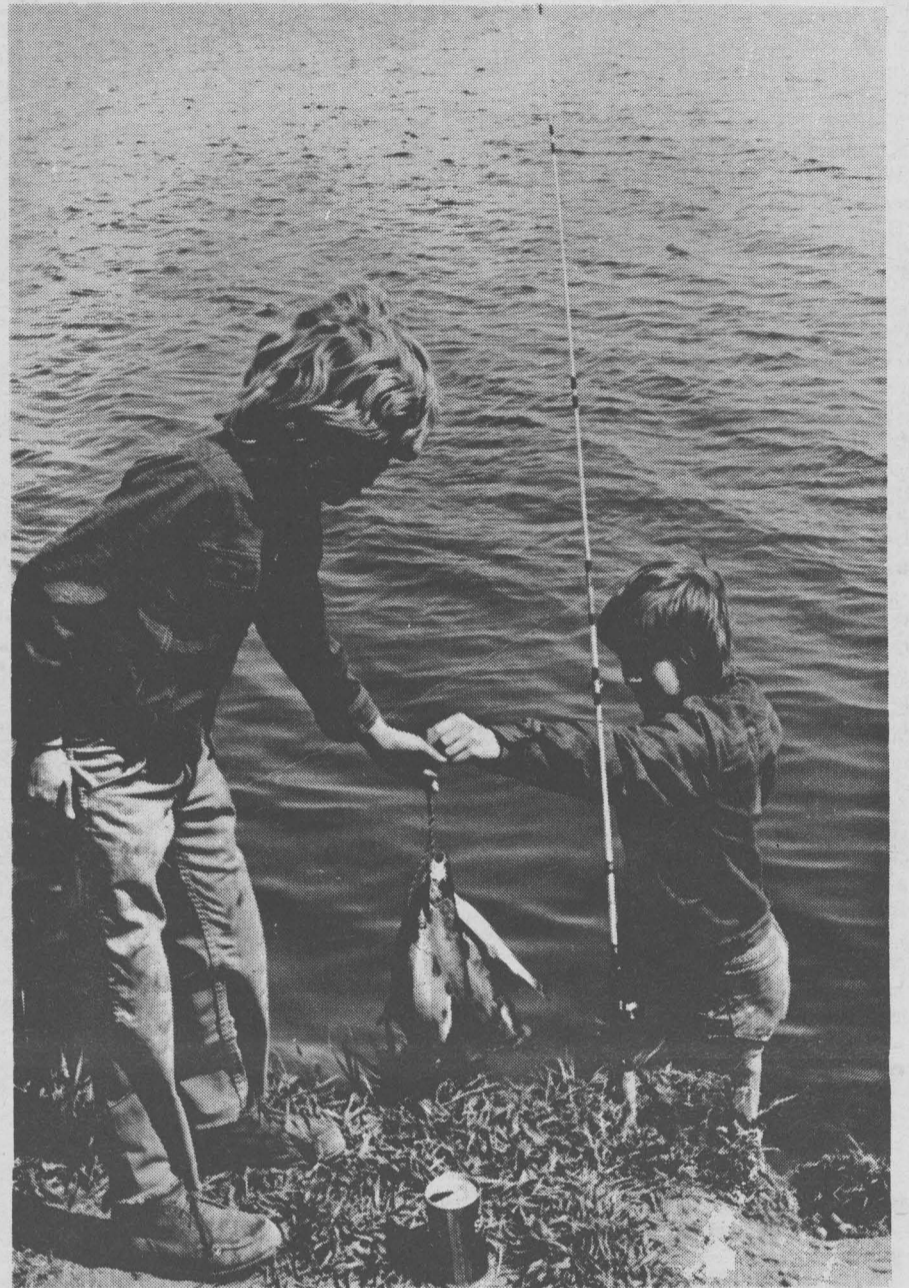
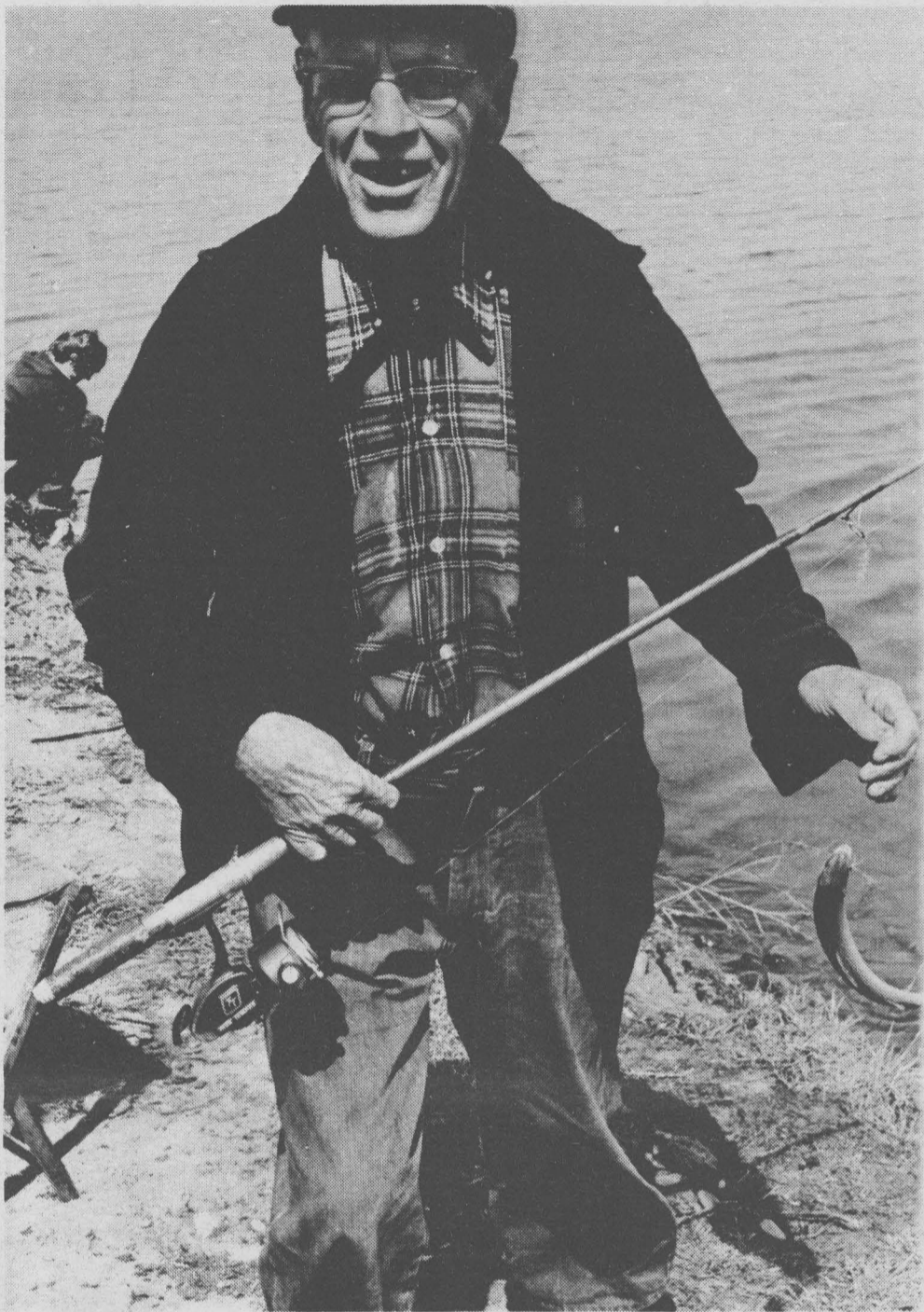


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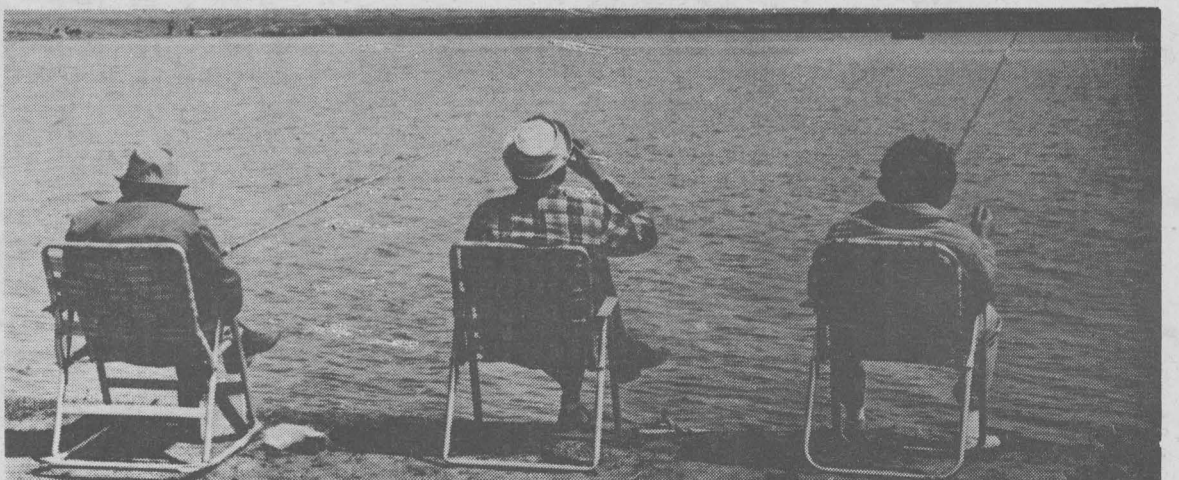
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# Goin' fishin'



Fishermen, young and old swarmed to lakes and streams everywhere this weekend as the opening day of fishing season rolled around, Sunday April 20th. These scenes were found at Fiorito Pond, where opening day found hundreds of people gathered to try their luck. Many left with fine strings of fish, others left with an acute case of claustrophobia.



Photos by Dan Powell

# Sherwin's Forest

"You're packing," Barry said.  
 "Yup," Ted replied. "We've been ordered to Washington."  
 "Shucks," Barry said. "And I was just beginning to hate it here."  
 "This is a national emergency," Ted said.  
 "The Russians are going to drop the bomb? The Chinese are going to drop the bomb? The French are going to drop the bomb?" Barry said, reeling off possibilities of grave crisis. "The Indians are going to drop the bomb? The Isrealites are..."  
 "Nothing like that," Ted said. "This is something serious."  
 "Kissinger has been accused of Nazi atrocities?"  
 "Worse," Ted said. He watched Fifi, the magic cat, packing her floss.  
 "President Ford has bought a Mazda."  
 "Huh!" Barry replied.  
 "Look, America is in a nation depression...sorry, recession. Automakers are going broke, auto workers are rioting and running out of supplemental benefits. Coal workers are buying Cadillacs but you can't give anything away. And President Ford (he's even named after a car) who represented Detroit in Congress for a quarter century, not only stops traveling everywhere in a chauffeur-driven limosine, he buys, (gasp!) a compact car. A foreign car. A car that goes hmmm instead of the good old American boing-boing-boing. Now if he doesn't trust American engineering and know-how, what kind of example is that to the world? The Commies will rejoice, Americans will buy foreign, and pretty soon the Japanese will own the U.S."  
 "Gosh," Barry said. "What'll we do?"  
 "We have to destroy that car," Ted said.  
 "Ah, the work of wizards is never done," Barry said.  
 "So it goes," Ted said, ripping off a phrase from Kurt Vonnegut. "If he'd bought a bike," Ted mused, as the pair drove to the airport, "That would have been okay. Everyone knows he's a nut about physical fitness. And everyone knows you can't buy a decent American bike..."  
 Soon our heroes are safely ensconced in the baggage department of a deluxe 747. "That's what you get for having a name like Barry Baboon," Ted said.  
 "And Theodore Bear," Barry noted. "Funny, we never had this problem in Evelyn'burg."  
 "That's understandable," Ted said.  
 "You mean in E-burg they're kind, considerate, etc."  
 "That wasn't exactly what I was thinking," the golden bear with the pointy hat replied.

Ya just never know

# Sexual minorities discussed

A talk on how to guard your children from becoming homosexuals was given by Mrs. Rachel Titus April 15, before 65 people at the Holiday Inn.

Mrs. Titus, a professor from the Bethesda College in Wenatchee, based her talk on the Bible and a book, "Growing Up Straight", by Peter and Barbera Wyden.

Titus said that... "the number one contributing factor in homosexuality is the 'absentee father'. They are not bad men, they're simply neglectful." She stated that these men are normally too tired to spend time with their families after work. Then feelings of rejection by the wife and children set in, she said.

"As the woman begins to take over the family, to become both wife and husband, she starts to cause the boy to become effeminate...she's planting the seeds of homosexuality."

The signs to look for that

indicate a boy is turning to homosexual are, according to Mrs. Titus: 1) he feels to attached to his mother; 2) he's frail and sickly; 3) he won't play in rough games; 4) he's normally a loner; 5) at around age 8 he will get exclusively involved with one boy; 6) he might be effeminate; 7) he might desire to wear all types of women's clothes; 8) he's over anxious to please adults (signifying that he's pleasing his ego and his mother); 9) he continually seeks reassurance; 10) he washes his hands often and 11) he may imitate a women's voice (high, effeminate, etc.)

She said that these signs show up normally before puberty.

Titus said that female homosexuality doesn't show until after puberty, around ages 15-18. The main causes in girls are an unloving childhood, a weak father and a mother that is disappointed in her marriage and shows it. This

causes the girl to see a lack of femininity in her mother "...all girls need a strong father image. There are no homosexual daughters with masculine fathers," stated Titus.

Mrs. Titus pointed out the following as warning signs of homosexuality in girls: 1) she doesn't like dolls, or to play house, or any girls games; 2) she likes sports, cops and robbers, etc.; 3) she has an extreme hate or fear for her father; 4) around the age of 14 she say, "I hate boys," "I don't want to get married." She has a fear of pregnancy.

In conclusion, Mrs. Titus emphasized the need for parents to show love towards one another and to their children. She said that the parents should be modest in front of their children, and to avoid arousing the sexual sensations of their child so an unnatural affection between parent and child won't develop.

## River clean clean-up to begin May 10

The sixth annual Yakima River Clean-up, sponsored by the Ellensburg community, is set for May 10th.

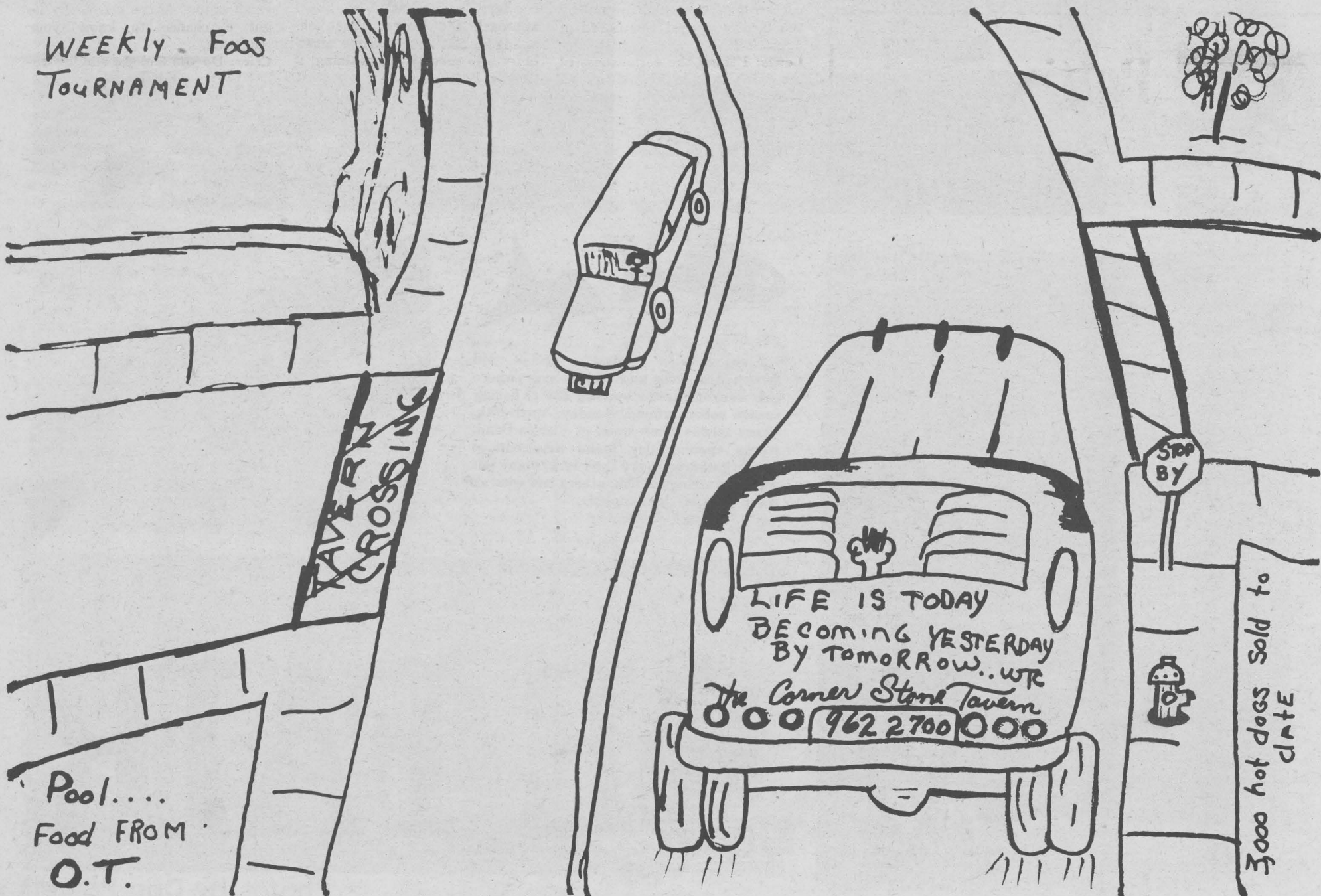
Participants will pick up litter and clear away debris on the most used and accessible banks and ponds and the highway along the Yakima. The clean-up will stretch

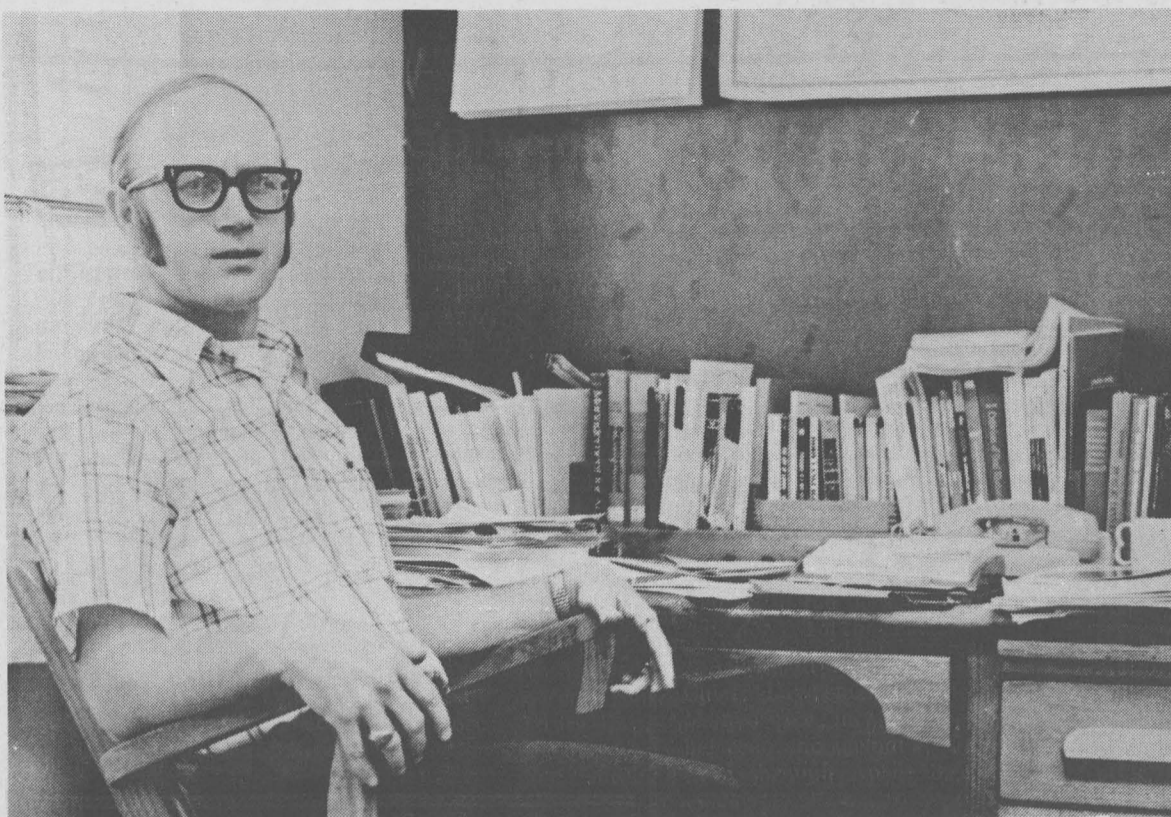
from Squak Creek, 12 miles west of Ellensburg on the old Cle Elum hi-way, to the mouth of the canyon at the new boat launch.

Mike McLeod, Central Recreational Coordinator, explained that they hope to have from 300 to 500 grade school, high school, college students and adults work

on the project. They will all meet in the Hertz parking lot at 8:30 am, be organized into teams (for safety), and be ready to move, hopefully, at 9:30.

The River Clean-Up was started six years ago by several people who were interested in the environment





(photo by Dan Powell)

Faculty Code struggle continues

# Al Lewis of Central AFT raps

By Thomas Lineham

One of the persons in the middle of the faculty and Board of Trustees's struggle to establish an equitable faculty code has been Al Lewis, President of the American Federation of Teachers at Central.

As the leader of AFT, Lewis has been closely involved with the recent lawsuit on behalf of four faculty groups (the AAUP, AFT, NSP and the Faculty Senate), challenging unilateral decision making part of the Board.

Last Fall his group raised the

issue concerning a vote of confidence on President Brooks administration.

In the following Crier interview, Professor Lewis discusses some of the issues related to the faculty's action.

**Crier:** What are your feelings concerning the pending lawsuit by the faculty against the Board of Trustees?

**Lewis:** I think the seriousness of the code is seen in the fact that all four faculty groups, who were all doing different things, finally decided upon the same course of action. The suit is mandatory. If the Board wanted to, they could change the condition of employment for faculty, at any time. All we are allowed to do is give 'input'.

**Crier:** What does the concept of 'shared governance' mean to you?

**Lewis:** It means that the faculty code, which is essentially our condition of employment, can not be changed without consent of both faculty and the Board. The Board has effectively said that they can change the code without our consent. The old code called for any amendment to be made with joint approval of both sides.

**Crier:** Why do you feel the Board wishes to consolidate their power?

**Lewis:** They have a reading of a governing of the college. They are basing their case upon this. Its not

clear that they have the right to do that, given our code. We would be very foolish to give up the code we have and the powers we have in terms of it without collective bargaining.

**Crier:** Don't you think that collective bargaining will have a comprehensive effect upon the campus on how it is run?

**Lewis:** I think it would. Your talking about a substantial portion of funding of the college. I think you would see with collective bargaining a much stronger fight against the reduction of staffing formula. The administration has fought against reduction but they are not putting it in terms, evidently, that the legislature understands. We are talking about more faculty being let go and consequently larger classes. The people who would see that reduction would be the faculty and I think they would be a little more sensitive to the fact.

**Crier:** What if the lawsuit fails and the bills in the legislature do not pass, what recourse will the faculty have at this point?

**Lewis:** Even if we don't get an injunction we will get a declaration of rights. This would mean we could take an individual case. If someone from our campus is treated differently under the new code than they would have been under the old, then we would have a case taken on an individual basis.

Secondly, we can have collective bargaining here if the Board wanted it. We could hold an election and if over 50 per cent of the faculty voted for it we could approach the Board. What enabling legislation says is one 'must' enter into collective bargaining, if passed. But the Board could do it voluntarily. They could bargain with the faculty on a voluntary basis. This process is being attempted at the University of Washington now and it was attempted here by the AAUP several years ago.

**Crier:** Wasn't this the intent of Dr. Floyd's letter (a document asking the Board to bargain over the Faculty code) to Mr. Frank.

**Lewis:** Yes. And Frank said no.

**Crier:** Didn't Mr. Frank cite some interpretations from the Attorney General's office.

**Lewis:** That's simply not the case. There are national laws which say there can be voluntary collective bargaining. It has happened in other states. I don't think the laws of the State of Washington supercede the laws of the nation.

**Crier:** Have there been any discussions about the possibility of a statewide strike since all four

year colleges are having similar problems?

**Lewis:** Not seriously. It has been brought up on every campus except the University and maybe Evergreen. When Western voted to set up a strike committee, then the idea was brought out.

**Crier:** Then a strike is very remote?

**Lewis:** Yes. Its my personal opinion that it is very remote. College faculty have never thought in those terms very quickly.

**Crier:** It seems that they haven't thought seriously in terms of collective bargaining until recently.

**Lewis:** Clearly whats happening is that faculty are becoming aware that collegialty, in the sense of individual faculty when bargaining with the administration—who in essence represents the state legislature—is pretty poor odds. And the only way you are ever going to get some kind of clout is through some kind of organization where you bargain collectively. Frankly, in some way where you disrupt the system if necessary. Now, the ultimate disruption of the system for us is not to teach, to strike. Most faculty shy away from that. But for collective bargaining to work as it should that has to be a possibility not just some fantasy that will never occur. I'm not sure if our faculty know that yet. It is scary. Especially because of the relationship between professor and student. Here at Central, it is even more that way because its a small school where you really do get a chance to know your students.

**Crier:** Do you feel the administration is threatened by the faculty's action?

**Lewis:** I would make the comparison to the re-definition of student-faculty relationship which took place in the late 60's and early 70's. That was really threatening to a lot of faculty. Students do not look at themselves in the same way that they did, say, in 1965. Instructors, if they are to be successful, have had to change their attitudes towards students. And those who haven't are in trouble. In the same way, you can make a comparison if you have faculty looking at themselves in different ways. The administration is going to have to deal with them differently. If they don't they are in trouble.

I think the relationship of the students with the faculty is much healthier because of what came out of the late 60's. There's been a re-definition.



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# WARE FAIR



May 1,2,3



The employment scene is tough all over—but no tougher than in Hollywood where it's becoming increasingly hard for directors to find rugged tough guys to play policeman—most of the available supply are already playing policemen.

Television's War On Crime has escalated to what seems to be the ultimate: the men of S.W.A.T., who use Special Weapons and Tactics to handle situations that are too tough for regular police or the 101st Airborne, but now there is a group that handles the problems that are too tough for even the men of S.W.A.T.—next season you may see **THE MEN OF S.M.I.T.E.**—S.M.I.T.E. (Sado-Militaristic-Interstellar-TaskForce-To-Destroy-Everything).

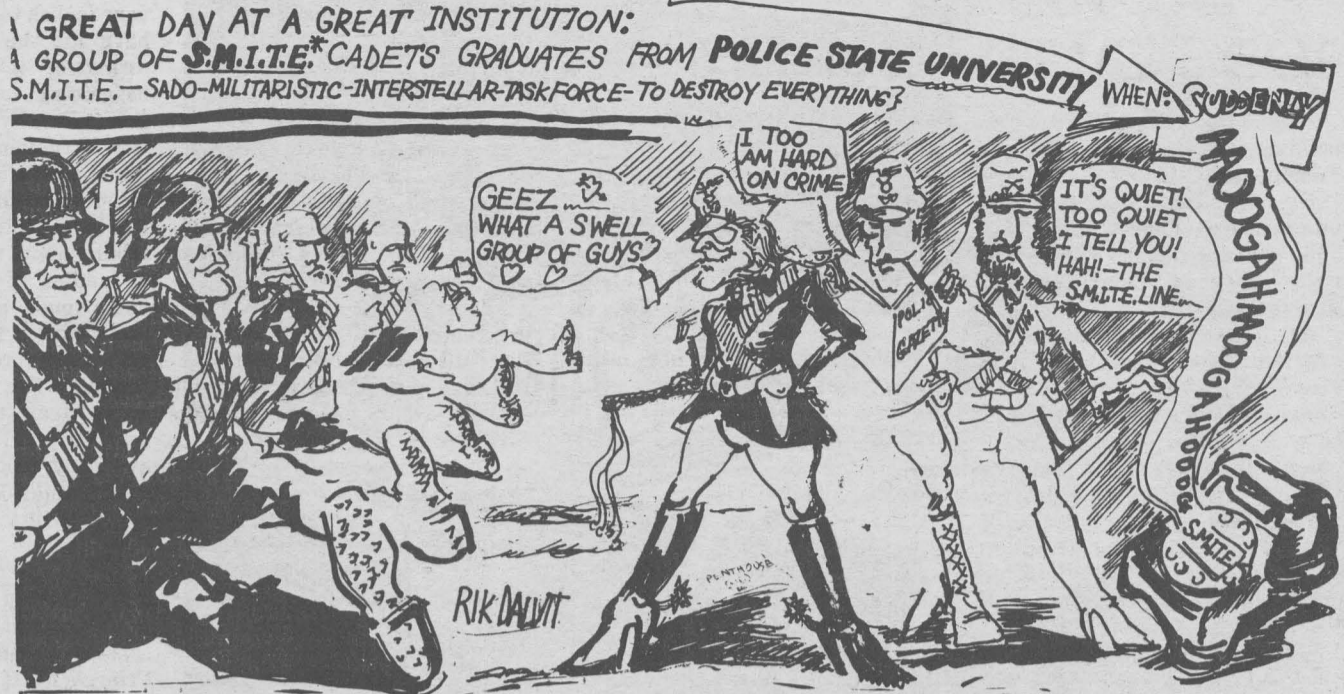
## International flair offered at Kamola

International House, ("I" House) located in Kamola Hall, offers American students the opportunity to live with students representing many foreign countries.

"I" House has been in existence for three years, but this is its first year in Kamola and it features a new idea of international dinners. Students in the House work with Ray Ayers, Director of Food Services, in setting up dinners with international themes. Dinners in the past have included foods from Ethiopia, China, Japan, and Taiwan. Music, decorations, and costumes are also incorporated at the dinners to emphasize different cultures. The dinners are featured monthly.

Currently, five foreign students are living in "I" House, and they are from South Africa, Thailand, Ethiopia, Malasia, and Taiwan. Twenty American students are also living in the House.

A comment from foreign student Bob Teon from Malasia was that although he enjoyed living in "I" House, he wished that there could be a true international flavor and that "Perhaps this could be done if International House was isolated from a dorm and had a building of its own." He praised the international dinners saying, "It gives us a chance to get together and I get an opportunity to talk and be with other foreign students."



cont.  
next  
week

Applications are now being accepted for Crier Editor for Summer and Fall quarters

contact Janet Dugan - 963-3342



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# New library should open by fall quarter

As you may have noticed, a new building is going up on campus on Fourteenth, between Walnut and D Street. This is the new library, into which we hope to move, God and physical plant willing, between summer session and fall quarter of 1975.

As to what we are moving, everything goes (except the audio-visual department, which will remain in Bouillon), including a lot of what is nailed down; we firmly intend to leave only Bouillon Library's walls (unless do you suppose there is a way ...?). We do not have an enormous book collection, so we are certainly not going to dispose of any of them. Also, we received only one-third of a requested appropriation for equipment, so we must take all usable furniture, and even so, we still will not have enough chairs. Fortunately, we will have carpeting in study areas, so if worse comes to worse, there's always the floor to sit on. As to how we are moving, that's an excellent question, and one to

which we still do not have the complete answer. At the present time, we are cautiously approaching the logistics of the matter, particularly in reference to non-book format items.

The new building has about twice as much square footage as the old, although opinions within the library differ as to how much more usable space we will have. There are four floors: first floor is circulation, reference, cataloging and classification (library technical services), and the main card catalog; second floor is periodicals (bound and unbound), reserve, college archives, the director's office and perhaps class A; third floor is documents, maps, microfilm, regional archives and class letters B to K (maybe; we're still working on exact call number disposition) and fourth floor is music, curriculum laboratory and call letters L through Z.

During the move, it will be necessary to cease operations, but we will reopen as soon as possible in our new location.

# Senior Banquet held for recreation grads

The annual Senior Banquet for Recreation Graduates was extended this year to include a Leisure Services Alumni Weekend. Graduates from as far back as ten years were invited to attend. It was held the weekend of April 11-13.

The special guest for the weekend was Dr. James F. Murphy, a faculty member of San Jose State College and author of the book *Concepts Of Leisure*. Dr. Murphy spoke at the Senior Banquet on "Reaching For The American Dream". On Saturday morning he

spoke on "Concepts Of Leisure."

The program also included classes on Outdoor Recreation, Camp Leadership, Foundations Of Recreation, Playground Leadership and others. The Alumni spoke on their personal experiences in various recreational services which helped current students to grow professionally.

The Senior Banquet was held Saturday evening and awards were given for the "Outstanding Graduate and Senior."

A river float on Sunday ended the weekend.

# Childhood conference May 9th

Educational programs for children 3 through 8 years of age will be examined during a May 9 conference of the Washington Center for Early Childhood Education as part of a week-long symposium at Central.

"The Child and the Quality of the Teacher" will be the theme for the ECE center conference which is designed particularly for public school teachers, assistants, principals and administrators.

Several recognized education leaders will be among special speakers for the conference, including Dr. Elaine Surbeck, of the Arizona State University Child Development Laboratory and Dr. Tom Ryan, chairman of the Western Michigan State University Teacher Education Department.

The Friday conference will begin with an open house tour of the ECE classrooms.

Mrs. Carol Fletcher, of the Pacific Science Center, will conduct a special science workshop for teachers of children from kindergarten through third grade levels.

Keynoting the conference's first general session at 1 p.m. Friday will be Dr. Ryan, who will lead a discussion group following his talk.

The early childhood education conference--part of the Central School of Professional Studies May 4-10 symposium--will be preceded on Thursday by meetings of community college early childhood education program directors and the Washington State Steering Committee of Early Childhood Education.

All sessions of the early childhood education conference will be held in Hebel on the Central campus.

Information about the conference and housing and meal service is available from Dr. Dale Otto, director of ECE. 509-963-1601

# CENTRAL RECREATION

CENTRAL RECREATION  
by Sharon Mitchell

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Auxiliary Services and Central Recreation are proud to announce the purchase of a 45 passenger bus to be used for the campus and residence hall recreation and conference programs!

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Rental Shop Special - this weekend backpacks are half price! See Nancy between 11:30 and 2:30 weekdays.

## OUTDOOR PROGRAMS AND TRIPS AND TOURS

**Wildflower Hike** - April 26. Bus will leave at 10 am and will return by 3 pm. Explanations of wildflowers by Dr. Barker of the Biology Dept., techniques of photography will be explained by Pat O'Hara. Cost is \$1.50 per person. Destination - Vantage and the Ellensburg foothills. For information, contact Jerry Findley, 2-5 pm in the Rental Shop. 963-3537.

**River Float** - April 27. \$2.75 per person. We'll be floating in the Rental Shop's Avon rafts. Leave 9 am. Return 2 pm. Bring your lunch.

**Canoe Workshop** - Sunday, May 4, in the Dollarway pond. Leader is Jim Nylander. 10 to 3 pm. \$1.50 per person.

## RODEO

Central Students interested in entering the **Central Friends Weekend Rodeo** sign up in SUB 102 between 1 and 5 pm weekdays. The Rodeo will be in the Kittitas County Rodeo Arena, Saturday, May 2, from 2:30 to 4:30. Cash Prizes.

Entry fees:

Cow riding (men or women) \$3

Wild Cow milking (men, 3 to a team \$4.50 per team)

Calf Dressing (men or women) \$3 per team

Calf Roping (Exhibition) \$20

Bareback (Exhibition) \$20

## STEREO COMPONENTS

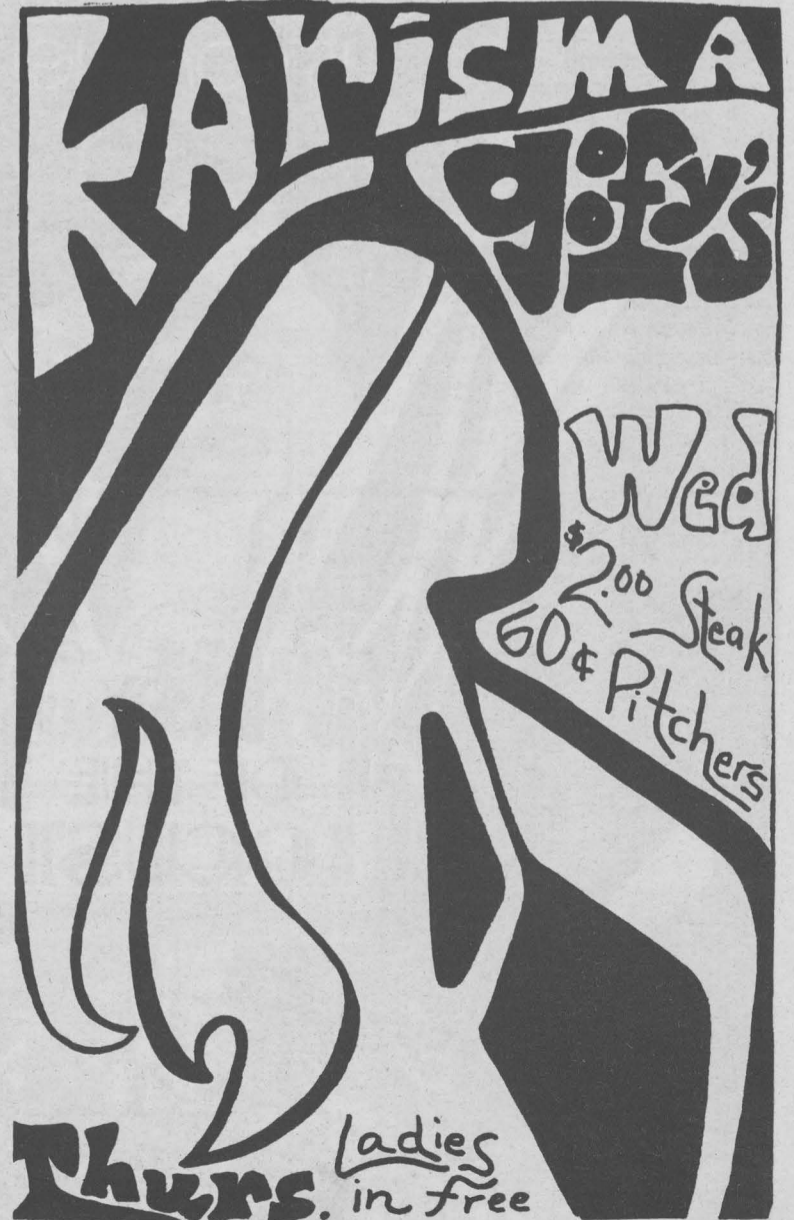
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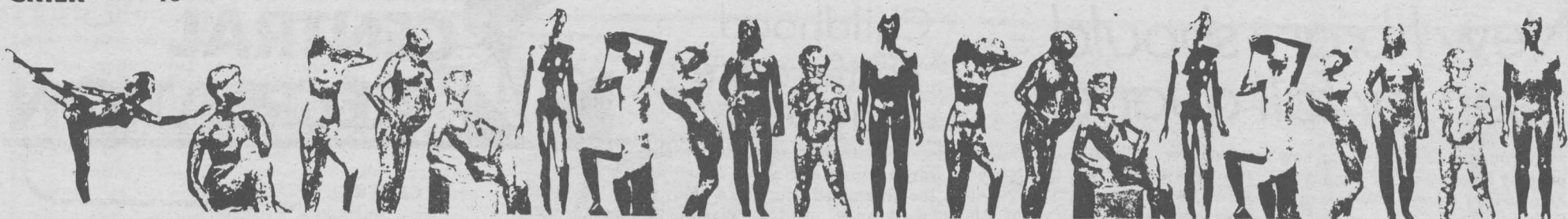
Tape decks, turntables, speakers, cartridges, etc.

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# Rough Trade

You'll recall my recommendation of last week for Robert Stone's *Dog Soldiers*. Come to find out it's up for a National Book Award, which may or may not validate my recommendation, depending on what you think of the National Book Award committee and its icky-poo politics. ("Hey, I'll trade you a first round vote for *Dog Soldiers* if you'll give me two second round votes for *Something Happened*.") Be that as it may *Dog Soldiers* is a fine book, not *War And Peace* maybe, but still a fine book that'll divert you from your mundane problems for a couple hours.

Stone's first book *A Hall of Mirrors* was a better than average first novel, good enough to win him a Houghton Mifflin Fellowship. You can spot family resemblances in the two novels viz., the skip around narrative structure and the grand finale endings. The whacked out d.j. and his equally whacked girl friend presage John and Marge Converse in *Dog Soldiers*. I don't know if you go in for literary investigation but it's fun to watch a talented novelist develop. At any rate you might want to take a look at *A Hall of Mirrors*, especially the d.j.'s farewell speech to the right wing hordes in the last quarter of the novel. Unless you're completely sold on the essential rightness of the American Way, you'll love it.

To tell his story, Robert Stone has chosen the pop novel form of the thriller. You know what a thriller is: if you have to go to the bathroom

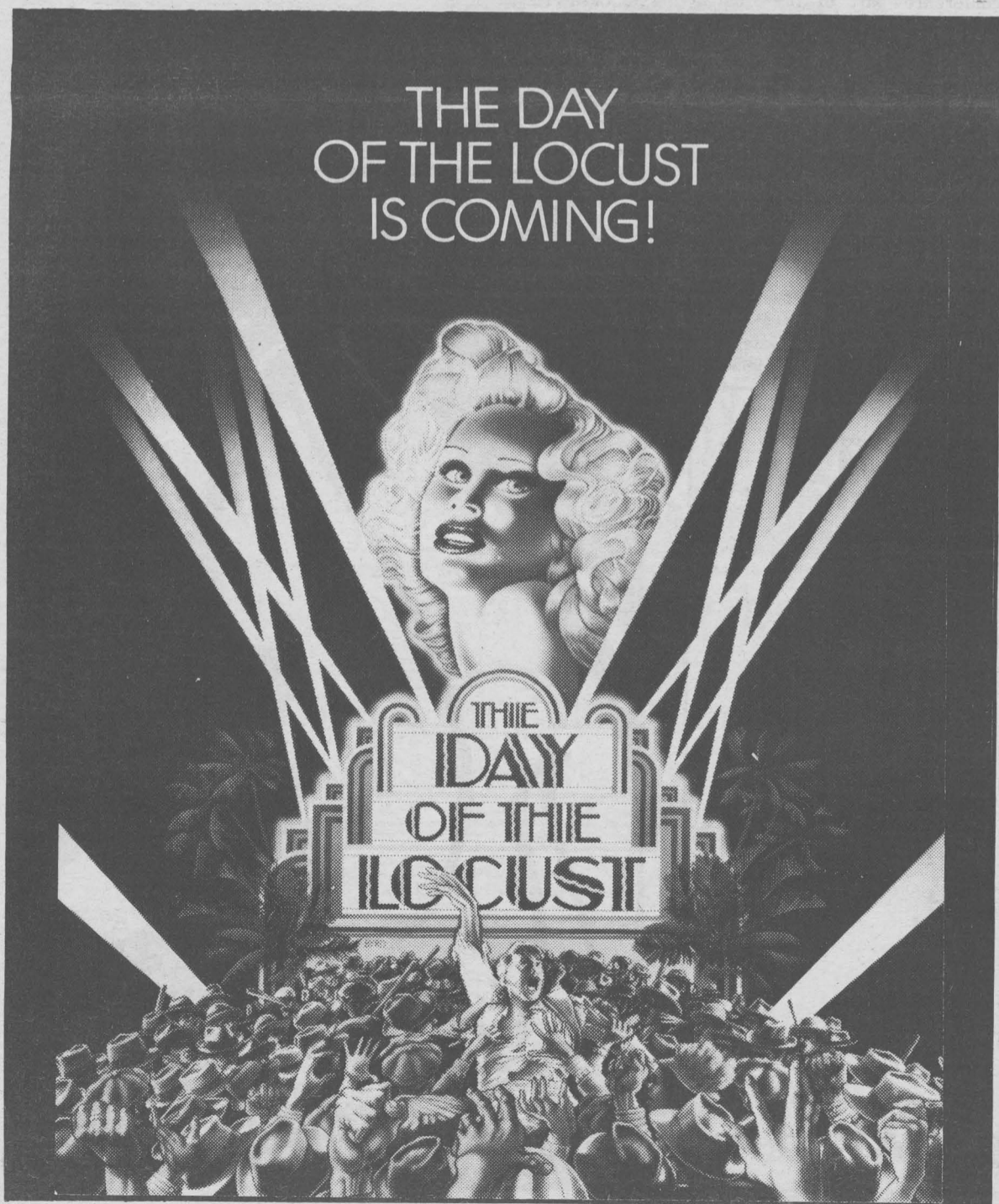
and you don't take the book with you, then it's not a thriller. The paradigm of the genre is *Day of the Jackal*. Whereas most people will not read a so-called "serious novel" (when's the last time you read one?) they will read a thriller. Therefore the writer who has "serious" intentions can take a pop novel form, lard it down with enough art to keep his pride and yet sell enough copies to keep him from starving or doing something distasteful like teaching "Creative Writing 100." Furthermore the thriller has the additional value of being easily turned into a bust out movie that'll net the author forty or fifty grand if he helps with the screen play and even more if he has a percentage.

So after all this hype what's Stone's latest novel about? It's about South Vietnam, a little nation that has given us pause as to the meaning of corruption. It's about Americans that no longer give a damn, an approach to life that opens up entirely unexpected experiences as if by magic. It's about Ray Hicks who follows Bushido, the Japanese warrior code in which he owes his life and eventually his death to his lord. Finally it's about three kilos of heroin.

Current and Recommended:

**Tri Quarterly 32** See Beuy's live with a coyote! See nature fences! Conceptual Artists! They can talk! and Do! and Be! **Tri Quarterlies 26, 29 and 30** Writer's state of the art, if only for Philip Stevick's articles. Remember his *Theory of the Novel?*

Stewart McCallister



## Queue around town

Friday, April 25, 1975

8 am Washington Students Legislature - Munson/SUB  
 8-12 pm Northwest Association of Teacher Educators - Grupe  
 9-10:30 am Parking & Traffic Com - SUB 103  
 12-1 pm Trout Brothers - SUB pit  
 12-2 pm Ed. Luncheon (Dr. Applegate) - Sam's Place  
 2 pm Vernon B.C. Band Concert - Hertz Recital Hall  
 5:30-7 pm Women's Development Association - Small Sue  
 7:30 pm Youth Ballet - McConnell Aud.

Saturday, April 26, 1975

8 am Washington Students Legislature - Munson/SUB  
 1 pm Men's Tennis, WSU - Nicholson courts  
 9:30 pm-12:30 am Steven's Whitney Sponsored Dance - SUB Ballroom

Sunday, April 27, 1975

8 am Washington Student's Legislature - Munson Hall/SUB  
 9:30-11 am Chi Alpha - Grupe  
 1-3:15 pm Puppet Show - Hebel Aud.  
 5-8:30 pm Community Art Gallery - Hebel Aud.  
 6-9 pm SIMS - Grupe  
 6:30-9:30 pm \* E.O.P. Staff Workshop - L & L Lounge  
 7 pm Square Cats - SUB Ballroom

Monday, April 28

1-3 pm Vice President's Advisory Council - SUB 103  
 3:15-5 pm Teacher Ed Meeting - SUB 103  
 3:30-4:30 pm Mike McCloud's Meeting - SUB 204/205  
 7-9 pm Square Dance Council Meeting - SUB Ballroom

Tuesday, April 29, 1975

12-2 pm Cooperative Education - SUB 210  
 2-3 pm Christian Science - SUB 104  
 2-4 pm President's Council - SUB 103  
 5:30-7 pm Kathleen Morris - Small Sue Dining Room  
 5:45-6:45 pm Christian Science College Organization - SUB 214  
 7-9 pm Washington Federation of State Employees - Grupe  
 7-10 pm Orchesis - Three Penny, Barge

Wednesday, April 30

1:30-3 pm Employee Council - SUB 107  
 3-5 pm Undergraduate Curriculum Committee - SUB 207  
 3-5 pm Bahai Club - SUB 107  
 6-7 pm RHC SUB 204-205  
 7-8:30 pm Admissions - SUB 210  
 7-9 pm Fencing Club - Nicholson Gym  
 7-10 pm Orchesis - Three Penny, Barge  
 7-11 pm Chess Club - SUB 206  
 8:15 pm Senior Recital - Karen Kern - Hertz 100

Thursday, May 1

1-10 pm Friends Weekend Films - The Great Race, Cat Ballou, The Secret World of Harry Frigg - SUB Theatre  
 3-5 pm Affirmative Action - SUB 103  
 3:30-5 pm Older Students - Small Banquet Room, SUB  
 5:30-7 pm Kathleen Morris - Small Sue  
 7-10 pm Orchesis - Three Penny, Barge  
 8:15 pm Senior Recital, Steve Smith, Hertz 100  
 4-6 pm Don Martin Orals, SUB 105  
 8 am-5 pm Ware Fair - SUB



# Queue

## American movie tastes down so low

When it comes to movies, Americans for the most part have all their movie going tastes in the roof of their mouths. For some insane reason, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences have awarded the best picture of the year to "Godfather: Part Two" instead of the countless other pictures of the year that were far superior to the before mentioned picture. It appears, at least to this writer, that the awards are given to the pictures which are in bad shape. Somehow by awarding an Oscar to a bomber of a motion picture it enhances its appearance enough to sucker money out of people who normally would not spend money to see a flick of such a low level. I'm not saying that all motion pictures are bad, just a few of them seem to rise above the surface of the muck as truly bad pictures. To this type of motion picture I would like to dedicate this week's efforts.

In trying to finalize my judgement of the worst flick of 1974, I had a hard time deciding between "Big Gulp II" and "Airport 1975 1/2" but in the final vote the true loser of the year came through with dragging colors, "The Trial of Bobby Joe." I must admit that I am probably making a heck of a lot of enemies by issuing such a statement, but to those jerks who may have liked this movie all I have to say is "stick in in your ear."

Seldom have I had the urge to smash the film producer in the nose and club the director in the eye. But that's how I felt after seeing "The Trial of Bobby Joe." It was so deeply disappointing that I kept moving from one seat to another to keep from falling asleep.

The schmuck who played the part of Bobby Joe gave a superb imitation of a spastic marionette as he stumbles through his performance. On screen, he is as expressive as a duck and if he accepted his salary check for his role, he is a bigger crook that I thought he was.

His cohort in crime, the dame who was always by his side, was never so a miscast. Frankly, Bernie the Wonder Horse looked far more appealing.

One thing for sure: they should fire the nut who wrote this material for some of the poorest lines and plots ever seen on film, and then tar and feather the clown who put up the money for this production.

In my judgement under no circumstances should anyone see it. Unfortunately this is not the case. There where huge lines at the box offices, being exploited financially and mentally. This type of response to a film by the public makes it possible for the jerks who cranked out the first Bobby Joe movie, and now the "Trial of Bobby Joe" to in the future produce more and more of the same trash. I would expect to see a continuation on the same incipid plot in movies like "The Sun of Bobby Joe" and "Bobby Joe Meets Abbott and Costello."

I've had it with these types of series movies, and in fact I've had it with movies in general. I've had it with movie reviews. I've had it with movie critics who never saw the movie in the first place. In general, I've just had it.

A  
&  
E

by John Baird

## Youth ballet to perform

The Youth Ballet's production of "Hansel and Gretel" and "Peter And The Wolf" will be presented in McConnell Auditorium April 24 at 8 pm and on April 26 at 2:30 pm.

There are over 80 performers in the cast with ages ranging from four to adult. The main characters are played by Andread Glauert as Gretel, Steve Patterson and Scott Goodey as Hansel and as the, Witch Kathy Hamlin. In "Peter And The Wolf", Martha Floyd plays the part of Peter with Joan Riggs as the Wolf

and Nicole Glauert as the Bird. The cast has been in rehearsal since before Christmas and this is the first stage experience for some of the younger children.

Christine Patterson, an instructor in the Youth Ballet, chose to do "Hansel And Gretel" and "Peter And The Wolf" because of availability of music and script. They are using the music and script from the Walt Disney Production.

The Ballet class has been offered

through Yakima Valley College as a Continuing Education class for the past three years. Instructors for the class are Christine Patterson and Jean Miller. In the past, the class has been staging a performance every other year, but they hope to be having more in the future.

This is the first time "Hansel and Gretel" has been offered in Ellensburg as a ballet. The cost of the tickets for the performance is \$1.50 for adults and \$.75 for children.

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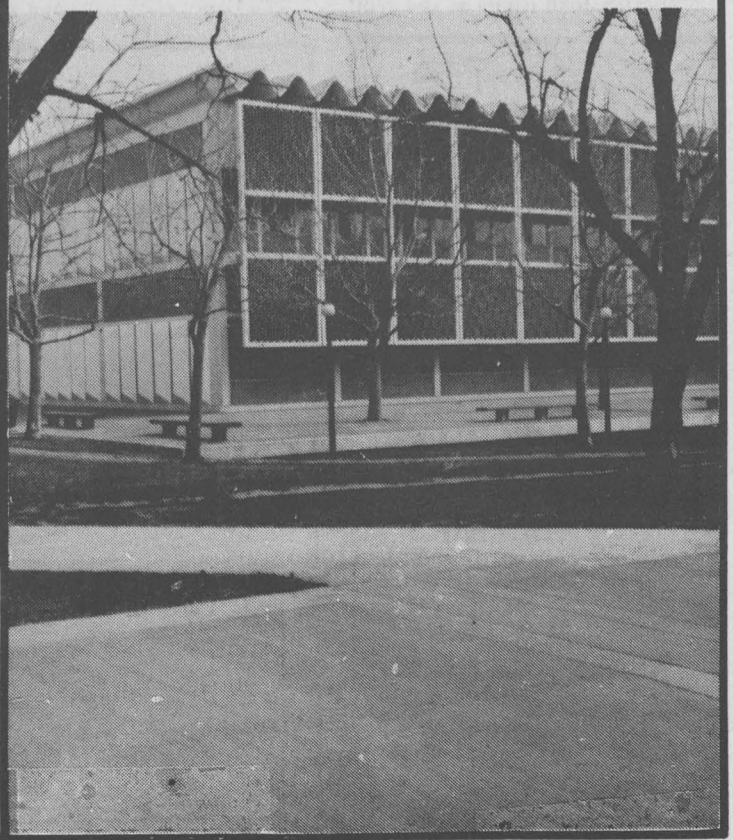
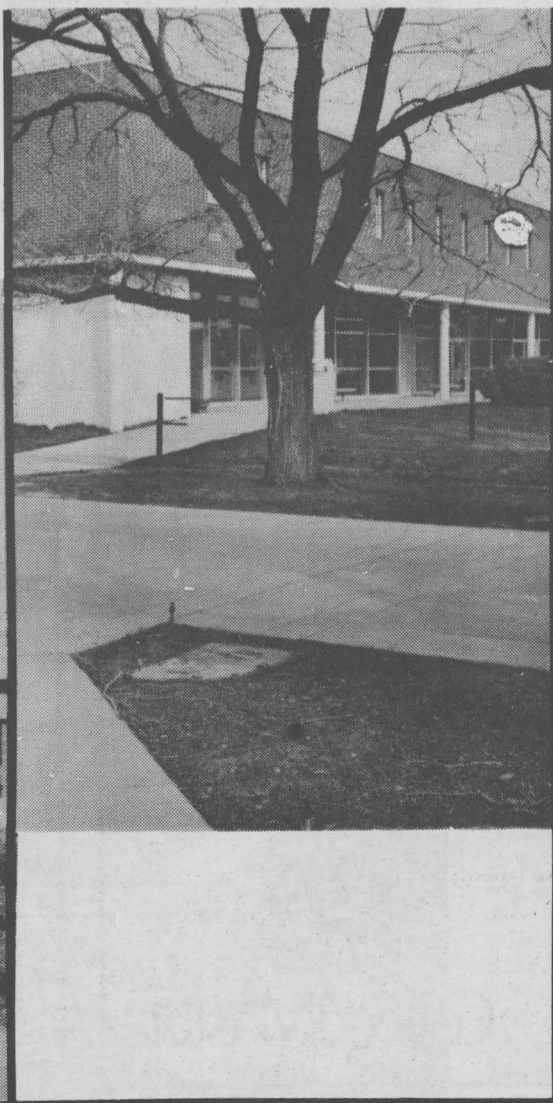
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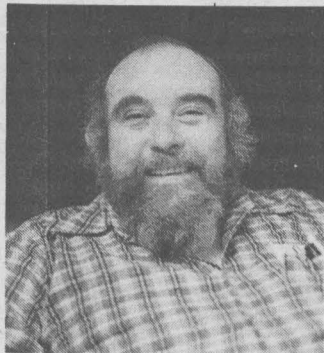
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## ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO in Washington Territory

By Ray Smith

This is a series of vignettes of Washington State pioneer life, written by Ray Smith of Ellensburg, a professor of humanities at Central Washington State College. Smith's hobby is reading old state newspapers, either in the original or from microfilmed records from the Washington State or University of Washington libraries. His series is designed to get the reader in the mood for the 1976 Bicentennial celebration.



Ray Smith

COLUMN NO. 10 — One Hundred Years Ago . . .

A hundred years ago, or thereabouts, in Washington Territory, the wild animal population must not only have been much higher than it is today but wild animals had a tendency to stray into settlements and more or less civilized areas with greater frequency than they do today.

It was fairly common to have bear and cougar wander through even the largest towns of the territory (it was well into the twentieth century that the last cougar prowled Seattle). If, however, it was a bit troublesome at times in the 1870s to know a cougar was on the trail behind you or that a bear was just ahead, such conditions made for awfully good hunting. At times it's hard to imagine just how good not only hunting but fishing was one hundred years ago.

The Olympia Transcript of January 13, 1872, carried a story which may help our imaginations:

Mr. W. H. Hartman's two sons have killed this season about 1,400 ducks, 25 deer, besides a large number of geese, grouse, pheasants, etc. They have also caught several thousand mountain and salmon trout. Satisfied with the season's sport, they have oiled their guns, hung up their fishing rods, and quit the game field for the winter.

In 1873, the Thurston County Commissioners put out bounties of \$2.50 for cougar and bear, and \$0.50 for wildcats, and they paid on 20 cougars, 30 bear and 65 wildcats. The champion bounty hunter was a man by the name of W. Mills who collected on 2 cougar, 3 bear and 8 wildcats.

The fishing, however, must have been magnificent. One report talks about six men catching 280 trout on a day which wasn't very good for trouting. The Izaak Walton of Olympia was probably one J. V. Mossman, who once caught 125 in a single day.

There were, moreover, game laws to contend with. The Legislative Session of 1875 passed an act which provided for no deer hunting for the purposes of selling same between 1 February and 1 August, no hunting for elk for the purpose of securing horns

and hides for sale, and no hunting of blue grouse, pintailed grouse, or prairie chicken or pheasant, for the purpose of selling same between 1 January and 1 August. But Section 8 of the game law of 1875 pretty well summed things up:

Nothing in this act shall be so construed as to prevent any person from killing any of the birds or animals heretofore mentioned (except quails) for their own personal use, or for the protection of their crops on their own premises, at any time during the year.

I know it must be inviting argument but I wonder whether times have changed for the better or the worse.

## Descendant of missionary wishes to return to the 'dark continent'

Zimbabwe, once the home of the great chief of the Shona people of southern Africa, now stands as stone ruins in the south Rhodesian jungle. The Shona ruled the Zimbabwe land and once lived peacefully in the African wilderness.

In the early 1600's, civilization moved in. Portuguese traders intervened in Zimbabwe and took control. Missionaries from Portugal and Scotland set up missions to spread Christianity to the African people.

The latter half of the 19th century, several missionaries offered to send native African people to the US for an education. One of these natives was a man named Marondera, a descendant of the inhabitants of Zimbabwe. A Dutch missionary offered this young man an education, provided he take a Christian name.

Marondera agreed and came to U.S. After enrolling under the name of the missionary, Taylor, Marondera later graduated from Texas Christian University and became a minister affiliated with University of Texas at Arlington. Taylor's son also attend TCU and also became a minister and raised a family in Texas. Shirley Taylor was a granddaughter of Marondera. After living 19 years in Texas, Shirley moved to Missouri, then California and is now attending speech therapy and education classes at Central.

Several years ago, Shirley changed her name to Malaika Marondera. Malaika has one son, Muchaneta. With the ambition to return to her native country and work in speech therapy.

Why does she want to go back? Malaika considers Zimbabwe her home. "Too many blacks in America forget about their ancestors," Malaika comments.

Marondera's ultimate hope is to return to Zimbabwe and work with her native people. Having the knowledge of ten different African dialects she surely will have the background for success. The last time Malaika was in Africa was about 15 years ago. "I am very anxious to go back," Malaika says, her head tilting back while she's thinking of home.

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# Choir commended

On the weekend of April 3-6 Central's Jazz Choir traveled to Reno, Nevada to perform for the National Jazz Choir Festival.

The contest, is held for high schools but several junior colleges and colleges were invited to entertain on Friday night. The high schools competed on Saturday and the finals were held that evening.

Among the soloists performing

from Central were Susie Christianson, Randy Litch and Ted King. Instrumentalists in the choir are Brends Parvi, Barry Barckley, Randy Litch and Bob Randall. Bob Randall also did the arranging on most of the music the choir performed that weekend.

John Moawad, the choir's director, received favorable comments from the two judges on the Jazz Choir's performance.

## To talk

# Metaphysics

Dr. John Utzinger, of the Central Philosophy Department will present a public address on "Nihilism and Anarchy" at 7:30 pm Wed., April 30 in the L&L lounge.

His talk is one of a series in a philosophy department colloquia program.

# Reward offered for vandal information

A recent wave of vandalism in the form of breaking plate glass windows and vehicle mirrors in downtown Ellensburg has sparked the Chamber of Commerce to offer a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of violators.

Disbursement procedure for the \$100 reward is for the full amount to be paid "if the information leads to arrest/conviction of person/s responsible for all of the acts ... and \$50 if the person/s is responsible for 1/2 of the acts."

A letter from Ellensburg Police Chief Lawrence Loveless explained that in the time period between and including March 10, 1975 through April 13, 1975 24

incidents of glass breaking took place; both vehicle and private property--as well as 75 incidents of vehicle mirrors being broken.

Kay Hageman of the Chamber of Commerce said last week that repair has cost in the thousands of dollars and at this point local businessmen felt it necessary to back a reward fund.

Anyone with information concerning the vandalism should call Det. Mike Noski or Det. Wayne Chandler at the Ellensburg police station. All information received will be held in strict confidence. A deadline of May 6, 1975 is the deadline for removal of the reward offer.

# Interesting, unusual classes this quarter

Are you interested in learning glassblowing, or how to place bets on horses, or using beer to spice up your cooking? These and many other unique topics are covered in three unusual classes offered this quarter.

P.E. 398, The Sport of Horse-racing, is a two credit class taught by Professor Patricia Lacey. The class will delve into subjects such as "How to read the daily racing form", and "Introduction to the Thoroughbred." The class will also take field trips to Yakima Meadows.

Lacey said that her interest in horses led her to develop the course. She said, "I own horses and have raced them off and on for over twenty years."

Lacey expressed surprise at the number of students enrolled for the class. Class enrollment is 66, and the projected figure was to be around 20 students. She said, "I knew people were interested in the topic, but had no idea how many!"

"Cooking With Spirits" is taught

by Juana Horn, Home Ec Department and recipes such as "Sherry Gingerbread", "Beer Farm Bread" and "Whiskey Cheese Dip" are featured. Students enrolling in the course must be over twenty-one years of age and must supply their own beverages because liquor can't be justified for a college food budget.

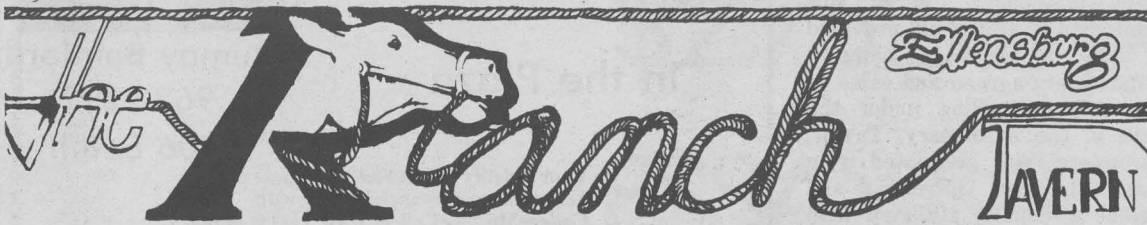
Horn said that judging from the course last quarter that "the most popular beverage is wine." She went on to say that the class was a "smashing success."

Gary Galbraith, art instructor, is teaching students techniques in glass blowing. Twenty-five students are enrolled in the class and Galbraith said he felt renewed interest in glassblowing was on the rise. He said, "Glassblowing is on a revival and in the last five years it is a course that is being offered all over the country."

Students enrolled in the class wear goggles, and protective cotton clothing and basic design or drawing are prerequisites for the course.

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## Changing in status

# Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce

The Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce is a new political force to be reckoned with. Changing from its traditional status as an information referral and supporter of community betterment projects, the Chamber has become active in state, city and county politics.

According to Chamber President Larry Danton, a faculty member at Central, the Chamber is well informed on the unfolding events in the state legislature. His organization is also keeping close watch on the Ellensburg City Council and the Kittitas County Commissioners.

Every Thursday morning, interested businessmen meet at the Chamber's board room to be briefed by phone from a lobbyist in Olympia. Usually in attendance are members of farm groups, the Cattlemen's Association, the Faculty Senate and other organizations throughout the community.

Every Friday morning, members meet to talk with the legislative team of Nat Washington, Tub Hansen and Sid Flanagan in a phone conference. Chamber members have the opportunity to advise the representatives on how to vote.

President Danton says the briefings are open to the public. Anybody can attend, but its primarily of interest to business leaders.

The Chamber also puts on a monthly forum which recently have included Governor Dan Evans and Agricultural Secretary, Stu Bledsoe. These too, are open to the public. Interested people should contact the Chamber for further information.

An extensive committee system, established on a voluntary basis, covers a wide range of community activities. Besides state and local politically oriented committees, the Chamber has committees on Education, Agricul-

ture, Conventions and Economic Development.

In the past the Chamber has been criticized for not being involved in controversial issues, now, says Danton, the group is being criticized for speaking out. Since most of the Chamber's membership are businessmen, the group packs a lot of political muscle.

Last month the Chamber was instrumental in over-turning a much thought out plan to convert the old Davidson Building, down town, into a hotel for low income senior citizens. A committee of Housing and Development was commissioned by the City Council to hold hearings to seek the social needs of the community. However, the Chamber of Commerce thought the use of building in this manner would somehow detract from the downtown business district and convinced the City Council to use its funds for something else. The recommendation of the Ellensburg city Council's Housing and Development committee was ignored.

In spite of its newly gained notoriety, the Chamber intends to continue its traditional service to the college and the community. They are responsible for the college hamburger feed every fall which was established in order to introduce new students to the business community.

They also put on the summer and fall Moonlight sales, bringing students and other local citizens to town to reap the benefits of the myriad of special sales.

The Chamber provides special services for the Ellensburg Rodeo and Fair. And they are responsible for supplying trucks and drivers for the Yakima River cleanup projects as well as the after cleanup barbecues.

The Economic and Development committee of the Chamber is in charge of collecting and main-

taining data about the growth of the area. This, in turn, is supplied to various potential investors and inquirers.

Anyone can be a member of the Chamber if they can come up with the \$62 yearly dues. This is the prime source of income for supporting the group's activities.

This year the Chamber is sponsoring a dance with music from the 1940's and 50's in the SUB Ballroom, Saturday, May 3. The Chamber hopes this will help to supplement their budget.

According to President Larry Danton, "Our goal is to have Ellensburg a good place to earn a living and a good place to live."

# String Day Concert upcoming for musicians

Student music soloists often do not have the opportunity to perform with live orchestras. But in this state, outstanding high school and college age musicians are offered annually the opportunity for orchestral accompaniment by the Central music department.

Central sponsors a String Day Concert for high school pianists and violinists Saturday, April 26.

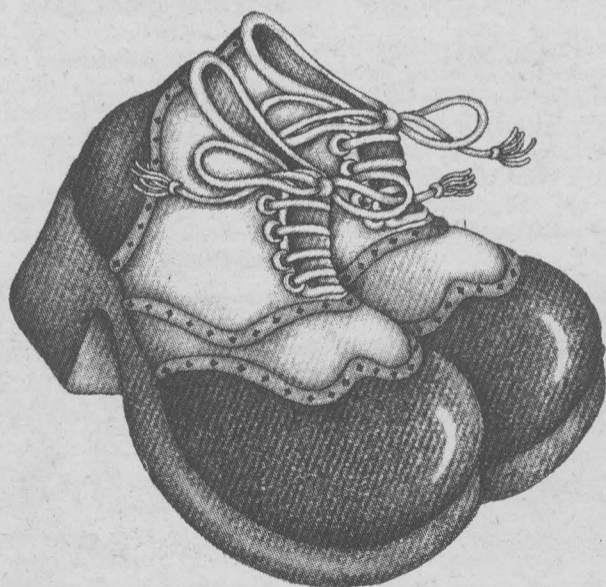
The Fifth Annual Concerto Concert follows on Sunday, April 27.

Both concerts are day-long events, beginning at 9am in Central's Hertz Auditorium. Performances are complimentary open to the public.

The String Day Concert features a succession of orchestras, string orchestras and conductors from high schools throughout Central Washington, including Wenatchee, Richland, Kamiakin (in Kennewick), Kennewick and Ellensburg High Schools.

On Sunday, the Central Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Clifford C. Cunha, will open the Annual Concerto Concert performances with a rendition of Rossini's "William Tell Overture."

The piano scholarship was awarded to Sheila Linn, of Richland High. At 11:30 am she will present a Mozart piece.



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# CATALOG

## FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS FOR 1975-76

Students planning to apply for financial aid for the 1975-76 school year are asked to pick up their application forms in the Office of Financial Aid, Barge 209. 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.

## EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS PLACEMENT CENTER

Teaching positions interviews:

April 28 - St. Helens, Ore.; April 29 - Mead School District; May 1-2-Portland School District, Ore.; May 2 - Gladstone High School, Gladstone, Ore. Please check with the Placement Office for further information. Sign up sheets are posted one week before the interviews are to be held.

## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS AT PLACEMENT CENTER

May 9-Del Monte Sales Corporation. Sales management trainee positions. Any major considered. May-9Kelso School District.

Teaching positions.

Sign up sheets are posted one week to the day before the date of the interviews.

## CHI ALPHA

Christians need fellowship. We need company with believers to encourage and instruct one another to maturity in Christ. There is not one who can consider themselves exempt from Paul's command in Hebrews 10:25 "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together." If you are looking for fellowship with the saints, perhaps Chi Alpha can fill your need. We welcome your visit. General fellowship at 7 pm on Mon. and 7 pm Thurs. for a Bible study. Located at 1009 D St.

## OFFICE ASSISTANT III TYPING

\$561-717 per month. This is a half-time permanent position. During summer, this is a full-time position, in education. Posted 4/21/75, down 4/25/75. Please direct all inquiries to the Office to Staff Personnel located in Peterson 101.

## HIGHLINE COUNSELOR TO VISIT

Ted Treanor, counselor at Highline Community College, will be on campus April 30 (Wed.) in SUB 210 from 7 to 8:30 pm. The purpose of his visit is to do a follow-up study of former HCC students presently attending Central. No appointments are necessary and drop-ins are encouraged. If you have further questions regarding this visit please contact Donald Bridges, Director of Admissions.

## SUMMER JOBS

The Scientific and Professional Enterprises will make available to any interested readers an information sheet of summer jobs. This is absolutely free and all that is

necessary is that the student request this from us and enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope. We do research in this area and are more than happy to release this to students in search of summer jobs.

## FIRESIDES

"To be as one soul in many bodies, for the more we love each other, the nearer we shall be to God; but to know that our love, our unity, our obedience must not be by confession but of reality." Join Abdul Baha, Bahai, Firesides, Wed. from 3-5 pm, SUB 107.

## JOB FAIR\*\*\*JOB FAIR\*\*\*JOB

When? May 8  
Where? (SUB)  
Watch for further details.  
THE JOB FAIR IS COMING!!!

## ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Sunday, April 27 at 11 am a contata: "Jesus is Coming" by John Peterson will be presented by the Assembly of God Church located at Capital & Walnut Streets.

## BAHAI

"O Son of Light! Forget all save me and come with My spirit. This is the essence of My command, therefore turn unto it." From the writings of the Bahai Faith, Firesides, Wed. 3-5 p.m. in SUB 107.

## SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Students who need summer jobs are encouraged to start looking immediately. The Office of Financial Aid is attempting to contact employers on a local, state and national level. All jobs will be posted on the bulletin board outside the Office of Financial Aid, Barge 209.

## AN OPEN INVITATION

You are invited to the Ellensburg Bicentennial Round Table, co-sponsored by Central National Archives and Records Service and General Services Administration.

The Round Table will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, April 25, at the Kittitas County Historical Museum, 114 E. 3rd in Ellensburg.

We will discuss the available resources of the Seattle Federal Archives and Records Center to Assist communities in celebrating the Bicentennial. The Round Table will also be a listening post for the Region 9 Archives Advisory Council.

We look forward to your participation.

## CAMPUS HOURS LIBRARY

Mon.-Thurs. 7:50-11:30 pm  
Fri. 7:50-5 pm  
Sat. 9-5 pm  
Sun. 2-11:30 pm

## BOOKSTORE

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Sat. 12-5 pm

## SUB

Mon.-Fri. 7:30-12 am  
Sat.&Sun. 11-12 am

## CAFETERIA

Mon.-Fri. 7:30-3:30 pm

## GAMES ROOM

Mon.-Fri. 10-10 pm  
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Sun. Closed

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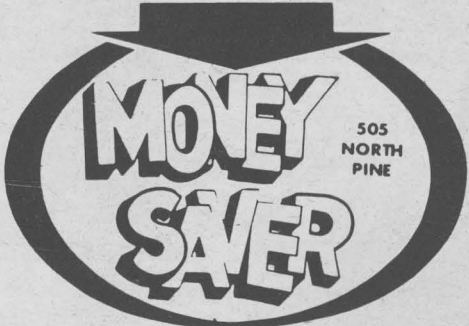
Mon.-Fri. 11:30-2:30 pm

## OUTDOOR PROGRAM

Mon.-Fri. 2-5 pm

## CO-RECREATION

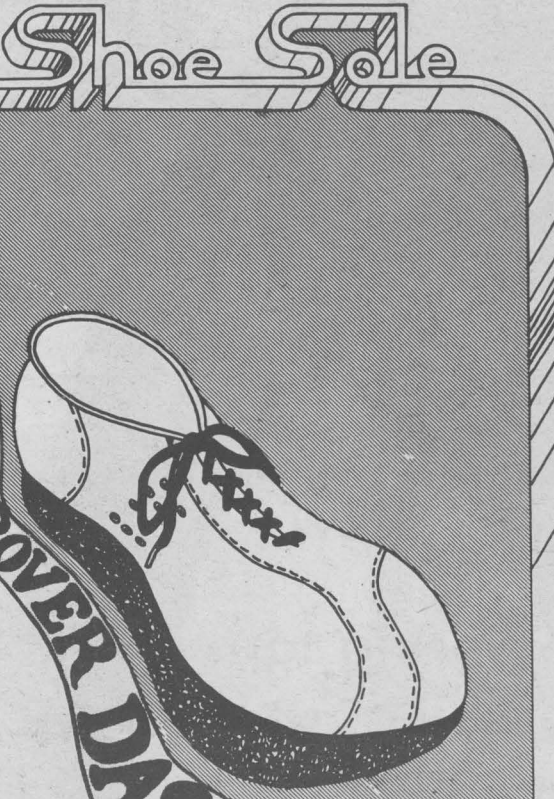
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Sat.-Sun. Noon - 5 pm Gym & Pool-Family



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# Wind-blown 'Cats launch to victory

by Jim Christenson

Times and distances don't always reflect the desire and effort put into a track meet, at least where the Ellensburg wind is involved.

Last Saturday Central's track team exploited its depth and familiarity with the gusting winds to smother Western Washington State College and Eastern Oregon State College in double-dual meet at Tomlison Field. The final scores read; Central-140, E-burg wind-30-plus; Western-23; and Central-146, E-burg wind-30-plus, Eastern Oregon-16.

The 'Cats locked onto 17 of the meet's 19 first place finishes, which included a discus exhibition by Mitch Ringe and Mike Daniels.



In the 120 yard high hurdles, the rocking chair motion of several hurdles failed to stop Central's dominance in the race as Bill Freeburg led a 'Cat sweep in 15.0. Tom Clark and Gary Zsimevich finished second and third.

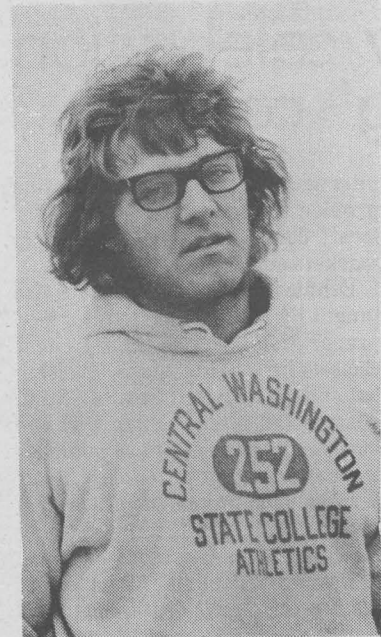
Clark came back in the 440 intermediate hurdles to pace yet another 'Cat sweep with a 59.7 clocking. Freeburg took the runner-up spot with Zsimevich again anchoring in third.

Central's only double win was recorded by Pat Fitterer in the 100 and 220 yard sprints. Fitterer coasted to a wind aided 10.0 clocking in the 100 and came back to capture the 220 in 23.9. 'Cat sprinter Dave Merrill finished a close second in both races.

One of the meet's highlights was performed in the high jump area when a gust of wind drove the foam porta-pit with two 'Cats aboard upwards, sending all three sprawling to the ground.

Other first place finishers for Central were: Hammerthrow-Henry Midles, 132'5-1/2"; Shot put-Dick Nunez, 48'8-3/4"; Steeplechase-Bill Ardissono, 10:01.1; 440 relay-Jim Perry, Merrill, Jim Noren, P. Fitterer, 45.3; Mile-Mike Anderburg, 4:40.7; High Jump-Dave Heglund, 6'2"; Javelin-Dave Andrews, 183'5-1/4"; 440-Noren, 53.0; 880-Perry, 2:08; Mile Relay-Anderburg, Noren, Don Hartman, Perry, 3:39.3; Triple jump-Jeff Unterwagner, 44'6".

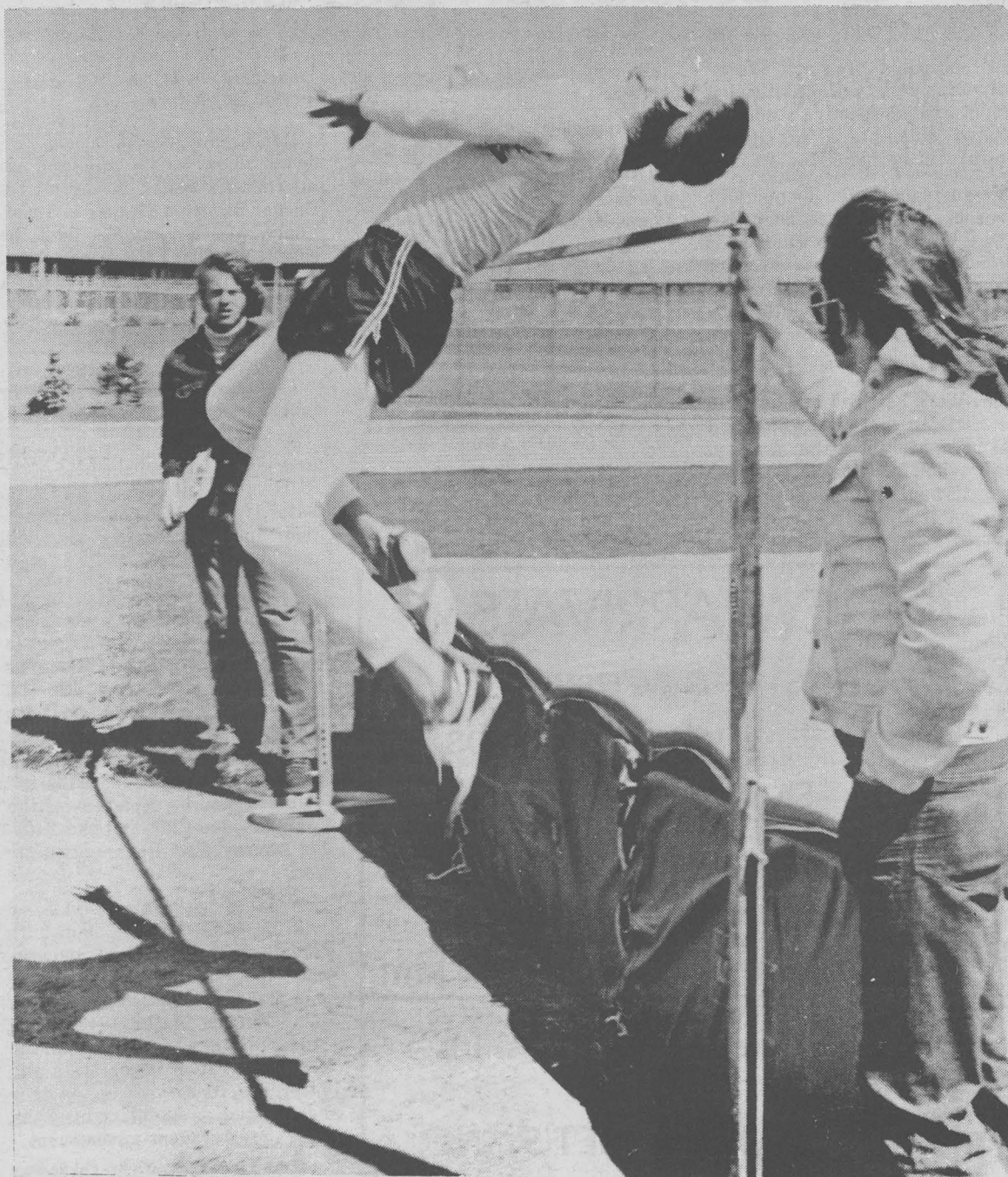
The team travels to Spokane this Saturday for a triangular meet with Spokane Community College and Whitworth College.



Mitch Ringe

The discus, possibly the only event welcoming the wind, brought smiles to both athletes as they bettered national qualifying standards. Ringe, selected 'Cat of the Week by his team members, set a school record with a first place toss of 180'8-1/2", and Daniels followed at 169'1".

Jeff Hocker captured his first long jump event this season with a personal best effort of 22'10-1/2". Hocker's leap places him among the conference leaders.



Central Home Track Action: Soph. Gary Zsimevich attempts to clear the high jump bar in Central's Wind Festival last weekend. The 'Cats crushed Western 140-23 and Eastern Ore 146-16.

[photo by fred morris]

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Many plans for special weekend

# 'Friends' arrive soon

An extended "Friends Weekend" with a variety of activities for current and prospective students, parents, alumni and friends of Central will be held May 1-3.

Beginning with the opening of a three-day Ware Fair on Thursday, May 1, the observance will include special entertainment, campus open house festivities and updating reports to the public by various college academic departments.

The Ware Fair will be staged in the SUB with a sprawling and colorful market of crafts, jewelry, fine arts and gifts on sale. Artisans from throughout the state will have material on display. Special demonstrations and musical enter-

tainment will add to Ware Fair activities.

Friday's festivities will include a performance at noon in the SUB by the college stage band and a dinner-dance for students in Sue Lombard Dining Room.

President James Brooks will preside at an open house in the President's Reception Center from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday. Starting at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, the Campus Recreation Center will sponsor a series of hayrides and Yakima River float trips for those wishing to enjoy the out-of-doors.

The student union staff and the Central Foundation will host a coffee and doughnut reception in the SUB at 9 a.m. Saturday

coinciding with a registration period for visitors.

Representatives of various academic departments will set up information tables in the SUB's Burger Bar from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tours of the campus will be conducted during the same period, starting from the SUB and a special outdoor luncheon will be served in the mall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

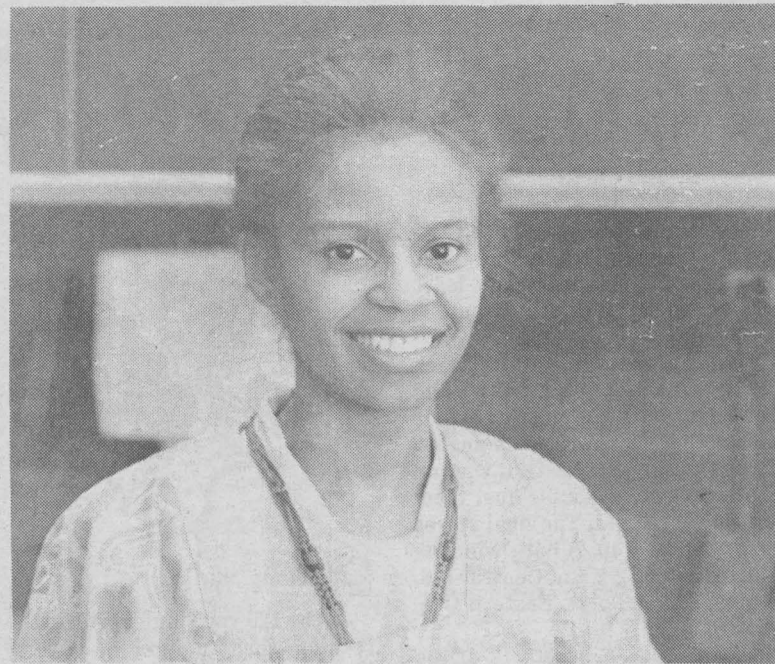
The stage band will perform again at noon on Saturday.

A "Meet the President and Friends" session will be held in the SUB small ballroom at 1:15 p.m. Saturday. The meeting, with question and answer periods, will provide a public forum for a "state of the college" report.

The pace picks up even more Saturday afternoon with a rodeo in the Ellensburg Rodeo Grounds from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Special rodeo events will be staged for students wishing to try Western competition and demonstrations of horsemanship and rodeo skills will be performed by members of the Central Rodeo Club and the Kittitas County Calf Ropers Association.

A dance with parents in mind will be held, under Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce sponsorship, in the SUB beginning at 9 p.m. Saturday featuring the "Big Band Sounds of the 1940s". For students not wishing to join the older generation in fox trots and jitterbug, there will be another dance staged simultaneously by the Central student government.

Other features of the three-day celebration will be free movie showings and complimentary use for all of the SUB games room.



Supervising the Food Day was Dr. Juana Horn of the Central Economics Department.

## U.S. Food Day celebration sparks eating' concern

Food Day '75, urging people to "think about what you eat," took place all across the nation last Thursday, with Central students taking an active part in the observance.

The first annual Food Day was celebrated in the U.S. in an effort to acquaint local communities with the national food crisis, and the practical problems faced by all of us when purchasing, preparing and storing food.

Supervising the Food Day festivities here on campus was Dr. Juana Horn, Director of Nutrition and Management in the Home Economics Department.

As part of the activities, three movies were shown in the SUB pit last Thursday and the previous Wednesday from 10-1. The films included, "Diet for a Small Planet" "The Chemical Feast" and "Brand Names and Labeling Games." These informative color films on food and nutrition were shown by students in two of Dr. Horns classes; Food Management 385 and Food Preparation 185. Following the films Dr. Horn supervised question and answer sessions with the audience. Dr. Horn said the "response was enthusiastic despite the low-key publicity for Food Day."

Among topics discussed were chemical and organic gardening, how and when to can food, how to build a homemade food dryer, dieting, good food vs. junk food,

international food distribution problems, U.S. hunger problems, local county troubles, farmers markets and farmers Co-ops.

Ethnic Foods Class 498 (also taught by Dr. Horn) aided the food preparation and food management classes in making signs, passing out Food Day buttons, painting posters and even working with the local media in an effort to publicize the nationally observed day. Their zealous encouragement of the day even included unplugging vending machines around campus because, as one activist put it, "People just don't realize how much that stuff can do to your system, aside from merely rotting your teeth!"

Dr. Horn's interest in the study of food is illustrated not only by her involvement in Food Day, but also by her participation last February in a three day Food and Nutrition Conference held in Olympia. Also involved in the conference, which was held to discuss nutrition problems in this state, were teachers, dietitians, nutritionists, legislators, lawyers and representatives from Governor Evans.

Ron Thortetson, who works at the Friendly Place here in town was at that conference too.

Ron was the supervisor for Food Day affairs in Ellensburg. This included programs at three local parks (Whipple, Memorial, and Kiwanis Parks). Experts and local luminaries participated in these outside discussions where, because of poor publicity, attendance was low. There was also a press conference held to kick off an Ellensburg Community Garden Program, as well as a Food Day information show sponsored by Ellensburg High School students.

Concerning campus activities, Dr. Horn said she was "very proud of the work the classes did. They worked very hard to try to make people aware of how what they eat affects them."

The classes expressed their thanks to Dr. Randall of the Art Department and Dr. William Schmidt and Eelyn Ardoin in faculty production for their valuable assistance in making the day a success.

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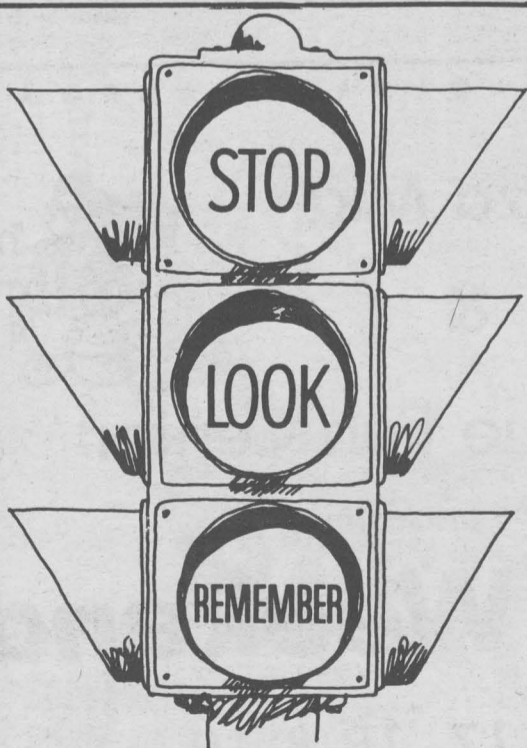
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More emphasis on teaching

## Option A updated for next year

by Molly Benoit

Option A, of the professional education sequences for teacher certification, has been revised for next year.

Dr. Madge A. Young, chairman of the Committee to Reorganize Option A, explained that the new program has a greater focus on teaching.

The committee worked over a year on the new option. Young stated they they saw some areas in the current program that weren't emphasized enough and other areas that overlapped. The committee tried to incorporate the needs that were missing and to eliminate the overlapping.

The new Option A includes three phases of courses to be taken rather than the previous straight sequence of seven classes. The courses in each phase may be taken in any order but the phases must be taken in sequence.

Phase I is an introduction to teaching; it includes three courses. Education 300 will be an early field experience observing the opening four weeks of school in the fall. It replaces the former September Experience and has it emphasis on helping the student decide if teaching is for him/her. Young explained that it is sad when someone gets to the middle of student teaching and regrets going into education. The early field experience is intended to prevent this situation.

Phase I also will include Education 301, and Orientation, and Psychology 309, Human Growth and Development. The Teacher Ed

entrance test must be taken during this phase.

Processes of teaching is the concern of Phase II. The courses include Education 311, Teaching Curriculum Methods and Materials, and Psychology 310, Learning and Evaluation.

Student Teaching, Education 442, and A Seminar in Educational Problems, Education 480 compose the final phase which has an emphasis on the application of teaching.

Dr. Young said she is pleased with the progress in Option A but explained her belief that "No program is ever so good but you want to stop looking at it and improving."

### Option A

#### Phase I

Ed. 300 Teaching: An Introductory Field Experience, 4 cr.

Ed. 301 Teaching: An Orientation, 3 cr.

Psy 309 Human Growth and Development, 4 cr.

#### Phase II

Ed. 311 Teaching: Curriculum Methods & Materials, 5 cr.

Psy 310 Learning and Evaluation, 4 cr.

#### Phase III

Ed. 442 Student Teaching, 16 cr.

Ed. 480 Seminar in Educational Problems. 4 cr.

## Local theaters raise prices for better movies

Better movies cost more is the reason behind the price raise at the Village and Liberty movie theaters, according to Jim Chrysler, manager of Ellensburg's two walk-in theaters and drive-in.

"Inflation, the new minimum wage required for my employees, and higher taxes have helped raise the prices" said Chrysler. "I would like to charge less, but I just can't with today's economy."

The prices have been raised from \$1.50 to \$1.75 for general admission. This compares favorably with the Yakima theaters which, according to Chrysler, charge \$2.75 for general admission.

Chrysler said he has to pay more

for films such as "Young Frankenstein", "Airport '75", and "The Longest Yard" to get them in Ellensburg before Yakima can get them. Thus for films such as the above, admission is \$2.50. "Except for special features, our price is \$1.75" said Chrysler. "If we don't charge more, we can't meet the price for the good films."

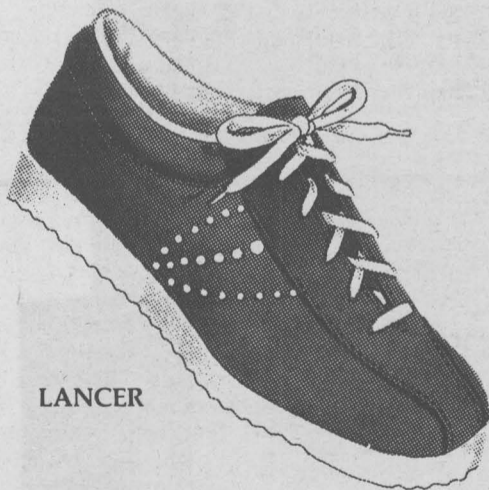
Because the first rate films cost more, Chrysler said that his profits have dropped by 50 to 60 per cent. And business has been good. "It used to be that the theater made money. Now Hollywood is. My profits have dropped from 10 per cent to 4 or 5 per cent in the last couple of years."

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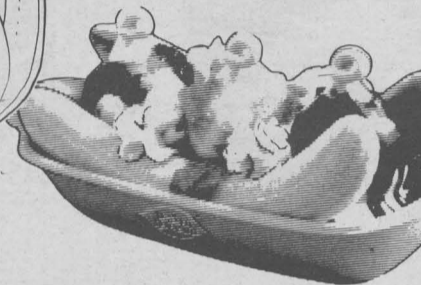
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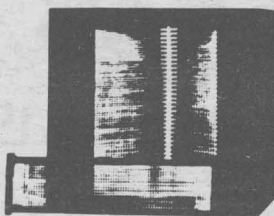


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