

5-22-1975

Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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Curtis against legislative action

Obscenity ban sought by citizens

by Becky Perrie

Local sale and display of magazines with sexually stimulating pictures may be banned if a petition drive by the Citizens For Decency is successful.

Playboy, Penthouse, and Playgirl head the list of magazines labeled pornographic by the Citizens.

Chairman David Vanlandingham took the issue to a recent City Council meeting as a proposed ordinance. Before the Council will consider any action, the Citizens For Decency must show that a large percentage of local residents find these magazines below their moral standards.

City Councilman Darrell Curtis has taken a stand against legislative action. Curtis says "Residents are in order to register complaints, petition and/or boycott. However, a law prohibiting the sale of a

certain caliber of magazine would be virtually impossible to enforce, as well as setting Ellensburg to be the laughing stock of the nation. After all," Curtis maintained, "**Playboy** is the best selling magazine in America."

Deciding the moral standard for Ellensburg presents a different problem than for many communities. Half of Ellensburg's population is small town, country people. On the other end of the spectrum, Central students represent the other half-which for the most part are away from home for the first time.

Most students resent having community standards set upon them as they are building their own standards.

Would such an ordinance inhibit free enterprise by regulating the merchants' stock? Some businessmen say yes.

The consensus of local business-

men is that the only accurate gauge of the "community moral standard towards periodicals" is by checking the sales records.

Jerry Williams, manager at Jerrol's Bookstore, says that he sells about one **Scientific American** monthly-but sells 240 **Playboys** each month. Williams suggests that the appeal from Citizens For Decency is an emotional, short lived issue.

Vail Van Wagoner, owner of a grocery store within walking distance from two schools, says that he has heard complaints about "pornographic periodicals" from some parents through the years. He did keep some men's magazines under the checking counter for a short time in 1973, but other adults expressed discontent with that situation and he subsequently put them back on the shelves.

A Yakima firm supplies Van Wagoner with all the magazines he

sells-and although he decides which magazines to handle, they determine the quantity to deliver. "If parents think I carry too many copies of **Playboy** and the others, then they should see to it that the magazines don't move for a month or two. After that, the Yakima News Agency would only leave me a couple of copies. The reason they leave a lot is because they sell-here in Ellensburg."

Dangerous influence on children under 18 who buy-or see displayed-the sexy magazines is the major concern of the Citizens For Decency. Chairman David Van Landingham claims that by look-at the magazines in question, a child's "vague conception of sexual behavior is developed and colored."

Dick Robinson, principal at Lincoln Elementary, agrees that some magazines build a distorted picture for kids. If they can't get

the money at home for the magazines, evidence has been noted that fifth grade boys in particular shoplift **Playboys**.

Staff at Jerrol's say that children shopping there don't seem to notice the magazines that are being objected to. Evidently if they do see the periodical, the price scares them away.

Vail's market will not sell men's magazines to children for any reason-or for that matter even allow the kids to read them.

Other dealers of **Playboy** have refused to comment on their age policies.

Councilman Curtis doesn't see anything pornographic about **Playboy**. Quite to the contrary, he feels the best way to deal with natural curiosity is let the kids have the magazines, based on a philosophy of "overkill". As he says, "Once you've seen one, you've seen 'em all."

BOC irritates framers

by Debra Neagle

Steve Haas and Bill Gillespie, co-authors of the new Board of Control Constitution, are unhappy with the way in which the Board members are carrying out their duties.

Haas commented on the BOC saying, "They're sinking their own ship and they're failing to use the constitution the way it can be used."

Gillespie added, "They sound like a choir. One man makes a motion, another seconds it, and the choir says aye."

Haas and Gillespie attributed the boards problems to a "lack of commitment by board members, obvious personality conflicts, lack of willingness to use offers of help from other areas, and the excuse of being new and inexperienced."

Gillespie said that a major problem of the BOC, as he sees it, is in allotting money. He said, "They have been given \$10,000 to spend on student activities. This money must be used before July or the money goes back to the state. They are holding onto the hope that they can carry it over, but they've been told they can't."

Gillespie continued, "They started with a very narrow framework and they have a limited outlook. Its harming them and they will be dead in the water by fall."

Haas added, "They've refused any offers of hope. They've refused to get together with a member of the Organizational Development Center."

Gillespie continued saying, "All old staff people, there are thirteen, have stated that they will come to the meeting and give their ideas of what should be done with their

areas. All of these people are waiting to come in and brief them, but the BOC hasn't listened.

Gillespie said, "I don't think they've developed a cohesiveness with either the administration or the students. If you work it out they get about \$5.00 an hour for the amount of work that they do."

Haas added, "On all of their agendas there has been nothing added, or nothing new since the first one."

Gillespie said that the BOC has no checks and balances system, and that students are the only checks. He said, "Students must come to the meetings and students have the option to remove them and close them." He added, "To remedy the situation they have to get their act together. They have to be willing to put in the time when they're in a leadership position."

Haas and Gillespie, past active participants in the ASC, have been accused of a "sour grapes attitude." They said that people who accuse them of this attitude are using a "feeble excuse."

Haas said, "As a writer of this document there is too much of me and too much of my work in it to see this happen. The constitution was meant to be used and they're not using it."

Gillespie said, "I've divorced my feelings. I still have hope for student government. I don't think that those five people are going to destroy it. They will hinder it a lot and the students are going to be the ones to suffer and that bothers me."

Three BOC members, Arlen James, Bob Fisher, and Jim Ellis

were interviewed recently concerning what they feel BOC has accomplished this quarter.

Arlen said, "We've put on a lot of dances this quarter and next week we're going to have a concert. We've also ordered Len Cabianca to appoint a task force to look into the under 21 living requirements in the dorms."

Fisher added, "We've appointed a task force to look into the random coed housing proposal, but most of the things we've done have been entertainment things."

Concerning the issue of how the \$10,000 that has been issued to BOC to allot for student entertainment is spent, Fisher replied, "We're not going to use it all and what's left will be returned to Joint Student Funds. The money won't go to the state, it goes back into a student activities fund. It may not go back into ASC but it can be used up by other groups, intramurals, etc." He continued, "Steve Haas thinks we should spend all of the money. I don't agree. I think we should be responsible with the money and spend it carefully. It is the student's money and it still will be theirs after June."

When asked what the role of a BOC member is, Ellis answered, "I think that all five of the BOC members thus far have been honorably accountable to the students. They have been putting in a lot of time for the students. I haven't heard any gripes of complaints from the members of the students."

Fisher said, "With the exception of Arlen, none of us have had any previous student government experience. We're new to the system. We have made mistakes but we're setting up for next year. We could probably move faster but we're going along pretty well. We have a survey being developed by Dr. Kaufman in the Sociology Department to try and find out the students needs. I feel that we are accountable to the students."



Crier editor named; may face cutbacks

Mary Rennie, a Central journalism major, has been named editor-in-chief of the *Crier* for summer and fall quarter 1975. The decision was announced last week by the five-member publication board.

Rennie is currently in charge of the production aspect of the *Crier*. She is responsible for all layout and graphics work related to both news and advertising.

She has also served as copy desk editor for the *Crier* during winter and spring quarters 1974-75. Prior to that Rennie served for two years on the Yakima Valley College *Galaxy* as a reporter and then Production Manager.

Rennie expressed concern over the Joint Student Fees committee recommendation to cutback *Crier* funding for next year. "The dollar

cutback will certainly hurt the *Crier* when we consider that the cost of printing is on a continual rise as are most of the supplies we need."

"The *Crier* is the most widely read publication on campus. Even those who don't like it and complain about it are at least reading it. And with the possibility of limited production and staff cutbacks the paper could fold," she said.

Rennie sees the Mass Media department as part of the solution to this problem as well as being part of the problem itself. She explained that students working on the paper are not allowed to earn any credits for their work and they are not allowed any individual study programs due to the lack of staff in the Mass Media program. "I understand their problems but we are being hurt by the lack of teachers in the department. If Mass Media would support us, they could solve a lot of problems," she emphasized.

Rennie plans to continue the open-space/white-space magazine type layout for the *Crier*. She feels it gives a readable look to the college paper and is the format being used by many college publications at this time.

Her news emphasis will be for more in-depth reporting and more organization in news content. "Presently Mass Media doesn't have the classes available to teach correct news writing," she said.

At this time Rennie has no plans for major changes in the paper because much will depend on student participation.

The fact she is a female will have no impact on news coverage. "The problem isn't covering female news it will be a problem covering all student news. I'll never turn down any news offers."

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LETTERS

Food article misleading

To the editor:

Regarding the article concerning organically grown food in the *Crier* (May 8) -- Terrible. Severely biased and failed totally to interview local "organic" people. There happens to be some organically produced items sold locally and they bear scant resemblance to New York City facts.

In Washington and Oregon there exists the Northwest Organic Food Producers. These growers subject their farms to extensive soil and product testing. The are allowed a very low level of insecticides, herbicides, antibiotics, metals poisons, etc. content as compared to tolerance levels allowed in "non-organic" products.

Besides, these farmers must maintain a high organic matter content in their soils in order to maintain a high level of biological life, without which, crops become nutritional cripples. This organization allows no highly-soluble salt commercial fertilizers but rather manures, compost crop residues and slow-acting rock fertilizers. Insecticides must come from natural sources.

The "rip-off" statement by Mr. Hasbrouck, Central chemistry professor against "organic" foods is like me saying all chemistry professors are "rip-offs" against taxpayers. It follows then that Hasbrouck is over paid though he may be the best chemistry professor to be found anywhere.

I talked to him concerning prices in my store. He hadn't really

compared. I invited him to find out the facts -- that my prices, on the average, are generally lower than Ellensburg's largest supermarket. Carrots have been \$0.25 a pound all winter. Furthermore, in four separate school classes using secret ballot voting, 80 percent picked the organically grown carrots as superior in flavor when compared to their commercial cousins. (The carrots both look alike.) Superior tasting oranges \$0.25 a lb., raw-milk, cheddar cheeses \$1.35 to 1.50 lb., etc. etc.

To further educational needs of students, Hasbrouck, set up some comparison pens of rats in your chemistry lab. Feed the rats in one pen some of my organically grown flour (bread, etc.) and feed the rats in the other pen standard "enriched" flour products. In 90 days the one pen will have crippled, diseased and dead rats while the other rats will determine the real "rip-off."

Then check out this organic thing with your chromatogram techniques. Chemistry is exact and can't lie. However, another fact you realize is that chemistry to date probably knows less than 10 percent of what goes on in the soil.

Now let's compare something that strikes close to home - the energy crisis. We are becoming painfully aware there is not going to be enough "clean" energy to go around. Modern technology agriculture and marketing requires six calories of energy to bring one calorie to the American table. That amounts to "raping the future to eat today." By comparison organic techniques can bring several calories to the table for one calorie expended. This bit of "progress" has made America one of the sickest nations on earth and

now is below 20th place in longevity among the "civilized" nations. All the while advertising tells us we are the best fed people on earth. We would do well to study some of the schools in the US that have escalated their scholastic and athletic abilities by turning to organically grown food for their students.

How about checking their "organic" thing a bit further Professor Hasbrouck and unknown journalism student. This movement has some long-term answers.

Paul Sollie
111 W. 6th
Ellensburg

Blood-drive a success

To the editor:

The ASC blood-drive program concludes this academic year with a bang. Gracias amigos! Last week's blood drawing exceeded the 140 pint quota by 40 pints and gave a well-needed boost to the Columbia River Red Cross Blood Center.

Each of the three blood drawings scheduled annually frequently exceeds the quota. On these occasions the overall positive attitude of the student and faculty donors is gratifying. A passing observer might hastily conclude that the norm of reciprocity is the chief motivating factor; however, brief conversations disclose that the donors have a sincere desire to help their suffering fellowmen in a very special way.

It is not unusual for a donor to

make inquiries about the date for the upcoming blood drawing before leaving the mobile station. Another will express feelings of disappointment when turned away because of failure to meet the minimum weight requirement. Others will sacrifice an hour's pay by taking time off in order to participate.

The series of successful drawings, according to the SERVE office records, date back to 1963. During these years the cooperation of everyone associated with the program has been commendable. Much credit is due to Pam Gillespie and her co-workers. Mrs. Gillespie has been a most generous and enthusiastic supporter of the Red Cross. She has done an excellent job of organizing, publicizing, rounding up volunteers, and assisting the nurses at the mobile station during each drawing. She leaves us in July of this year and we wish her every bit of success for the future.

Equally worthy of recognition are the SPURS who consistently

work as runners. Although this organization's group members change from year to year, involvement with the blood drive program remains an integral part of their assumed responsibilities.

Two other groups of students who deserve special mention are Dr. Wilma Moore's Health Education enrollees and Colonel Greenwood's Air Force Reserve Officer Training Core. We are grateful to them and look forward to the continuation of a congenial, working relationship.

The publicity given by the media - *Campus Crier*, *Daily Record*, *KXLE* and *KCWS* is greatly appreciated.

This "thank you" note would be incomplete without giving recognition to the volunteer workers affiliated with the Kittitas County Chapter of the American Red Cross. This group has significantly enhanced relationships between the college and the local community.

P. Douce, Ph. D.
Associate Professor
Clothing & Textiles

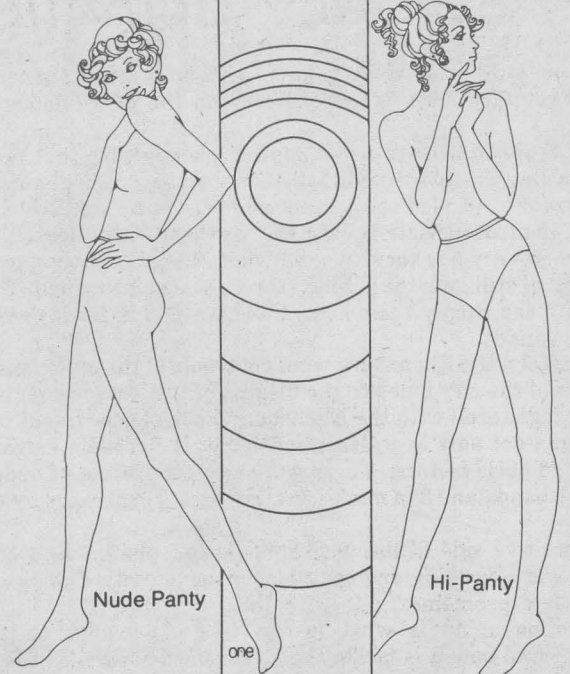
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VIEWPOINT

Mayaguez incident: Was it worth it?

As of this writing, the recent Cambodian operation has cost the U.S. 35 marines. They have been killed, wounded or missing in action. This is not to mention the losses suffered by the military and civilian Cambodians. All this in order to 'save' 39 civilian crew members of the merchant ship, Mayaguez. The question now is: Was it worth it?

After looking past the facade of slogan, a thin veil of rhetoric associated with the Nixon-Agnew years, the primary reason for last week's fiasco is the re-election of the Ford-Kissinger ticket in 1976. The Cambodian action certainly has found itself popular in some quarters and it may, in the long run, help the administration's political ambitions. In this regard the price might have been worthwhile. But, only in this regard.

It is common knowledge that the success of recent Republican administrations have rested upon diverting the public's attention from the internal crisis facing our nation to a number of international smokescreens. Ex-President Nixon's superstar tactics with China and Russia prior to his fall are prime examples.

Let's not kid ourselves. No 'honor' was obtained or retained as a result of the Mayaguez incident. The international community, to say the least, was shocked at the flagrant risk of nuclear war and the disregard of peaceful negotiations. International opinion reveals a complete bewilderment. There is questioning of the sanity of our leaders. Repeat: there is actual questioning of the sanity of our leaders by responsible world opinion.

Our act of aggression -- we can't be so myopic to believe that it is simply a matter of principle based upon the 12 mile as oppose to the 3 mile sea boundaries-- merely epitomizes the quagmire of dishonor which our nation has dwelled in the last 15 years. (This includes the Democratic administrations as well). The inability to show the benevolence necessary to be a responsible nuclear power has evaded the Woltanschauung of those in power. This is particularly the case with the Secretary of State, who's power politics have greatly threatened the stability of mature statesmanship. They are completely unpredictable and volatile. No one knows who will be the next to be sacrificed for the benefit of American 'integrity.'

Its clear the cost of this serious mis-adventure puts us another step backward, when indeed, American credibility has reached an unprecedented low. The price of the President's decision was not worth the loss entailed.

TOM LINEHAM

City residents disgusted with Sweezy activities

Last weekend Ellensburg was the hub of social activity: there was a city-hosted slo-pitch softball tournament and the ever-famous Sweezy Weekend.

Sweezy Weekend used to be an annual college event that took place prior to finals week. It seemed that over the years it degenerated into one large drunk which led to an eventual decision by Dr. Brooks to end the official Central affiliation with the weekend activities.

Somehow Sweezy has survived and when things go wrong or get out of hand Central still gets the "credit" for whatever happened. Such was the case with the Rugby team hosted kegger held Saturday evening at the rodeo grounds.

Unfortunately, the Ellensburg wind got a hold of the music and carried it to all ends of the city much to the disgust of the local residents. Many complaints registered with the Ellensburg Police Department indicated that residents not only heard rock music but the crowds vulgarity and normal crowd noise factors. There were also complaints of nude people on top of the bandstand and minors getting past ID checkers by climbing the fences.

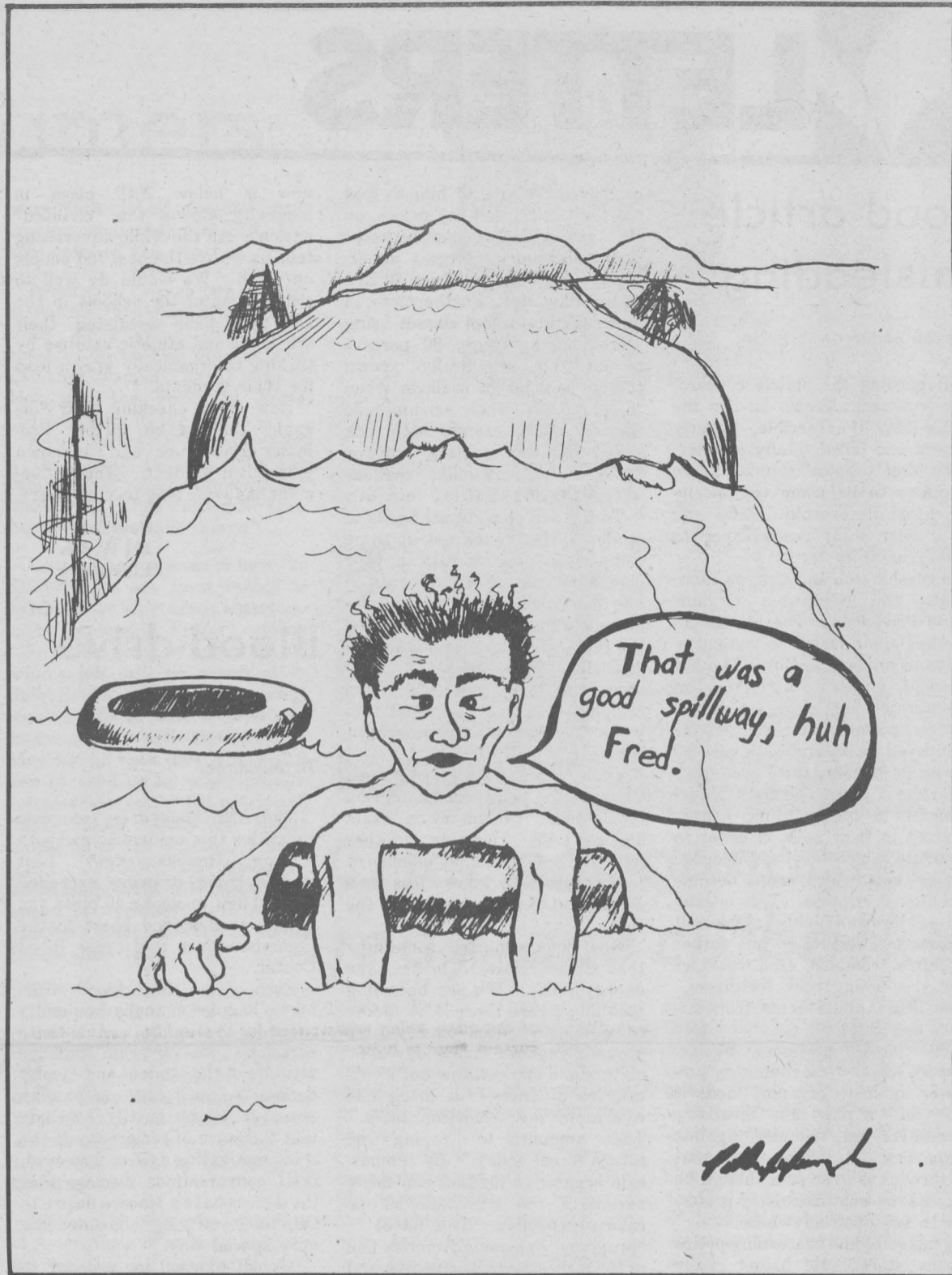
On the positive side of the weekend, though, the hotels were filled, businesses were booming and considering the activities going on there were very few problems.

The question again is what is the fate of Sweezy activities in Ellensburg. And now it is facing the city council as well as the college.

Even if the majority of participants were college students, I would think that one relatively organized kegger is better than having several illegal gatherings spread throughout the city during the weekend.

But, most importantly, if citizens are that concerned over the Sweezy related activities of the past weekend, instead of passing strict ordinances to curtail the activities, maybe next year the whole city could become involved in the planning and the execution of the events so that the only complaint possible would be: "the weekend was too short."

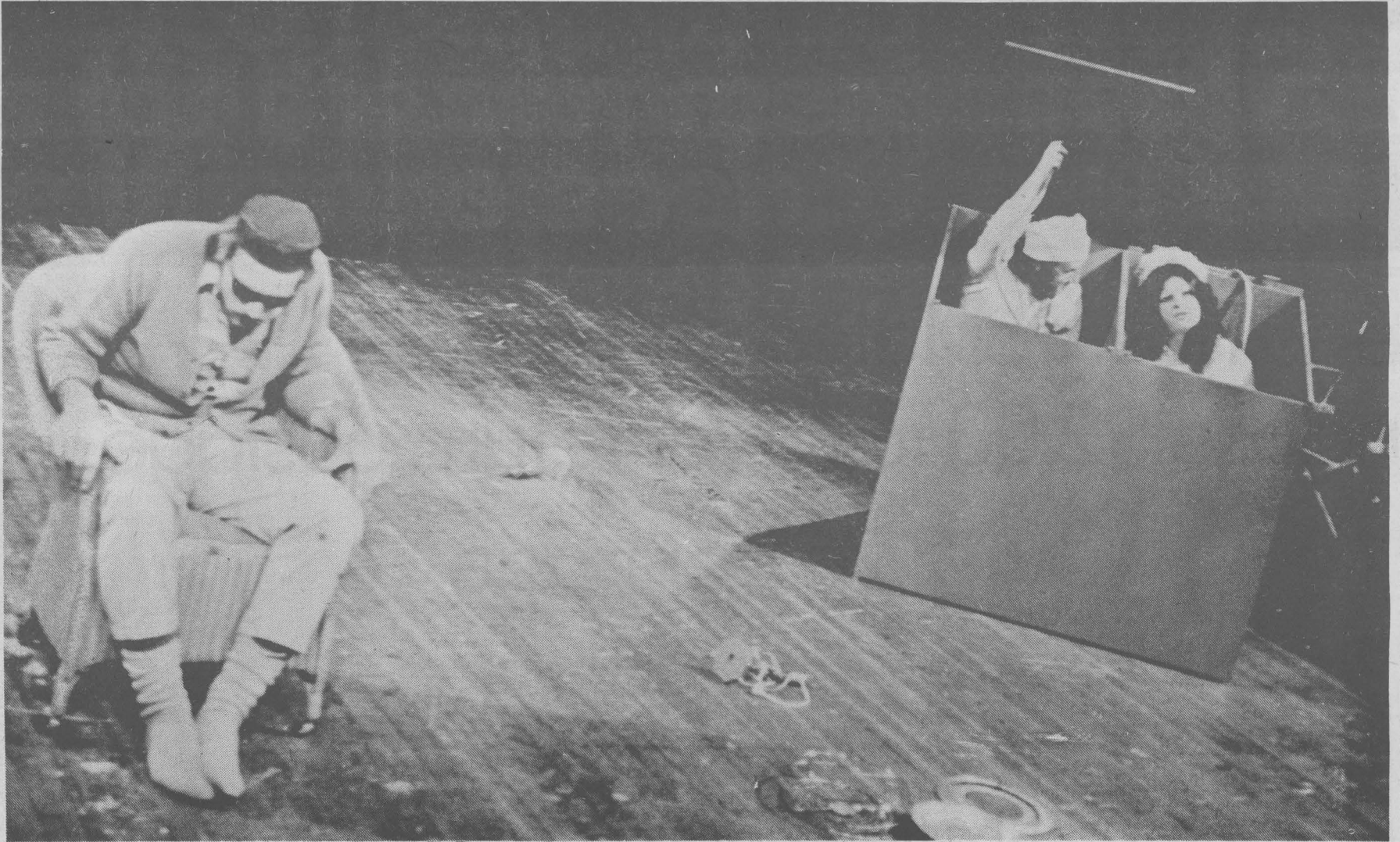
JACKIE HUMPHRIES



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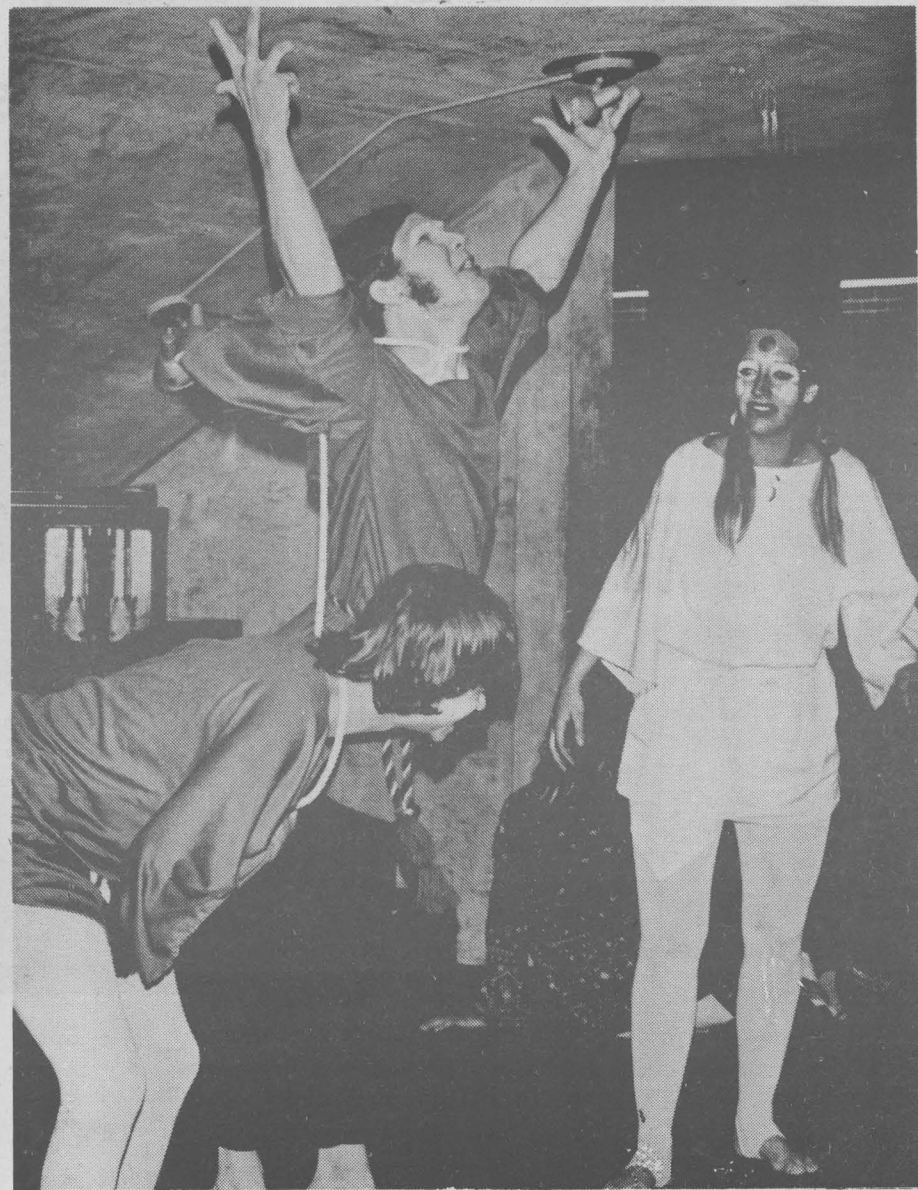
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"Endgame," a play by the Drama department, will run at the Threepenny playhouse May 26, 27, and 28. Joyce Blanton is the director of the play, which was written by Samuel Beckett. Doors open at 8:15, curtain time is 8:30.

The CWSC Jazz Band entertained students Friday noon in the Sub pit as a prelude to Jazz Night, which will be held Sunday night, May 25th. Tickets are available in the Sub information booth.

The Berkeley Theatre group made a special appearance in the Sub pit Thursday evening. The group was sponsored by Chi Alpha.



Photos by Dan Powell

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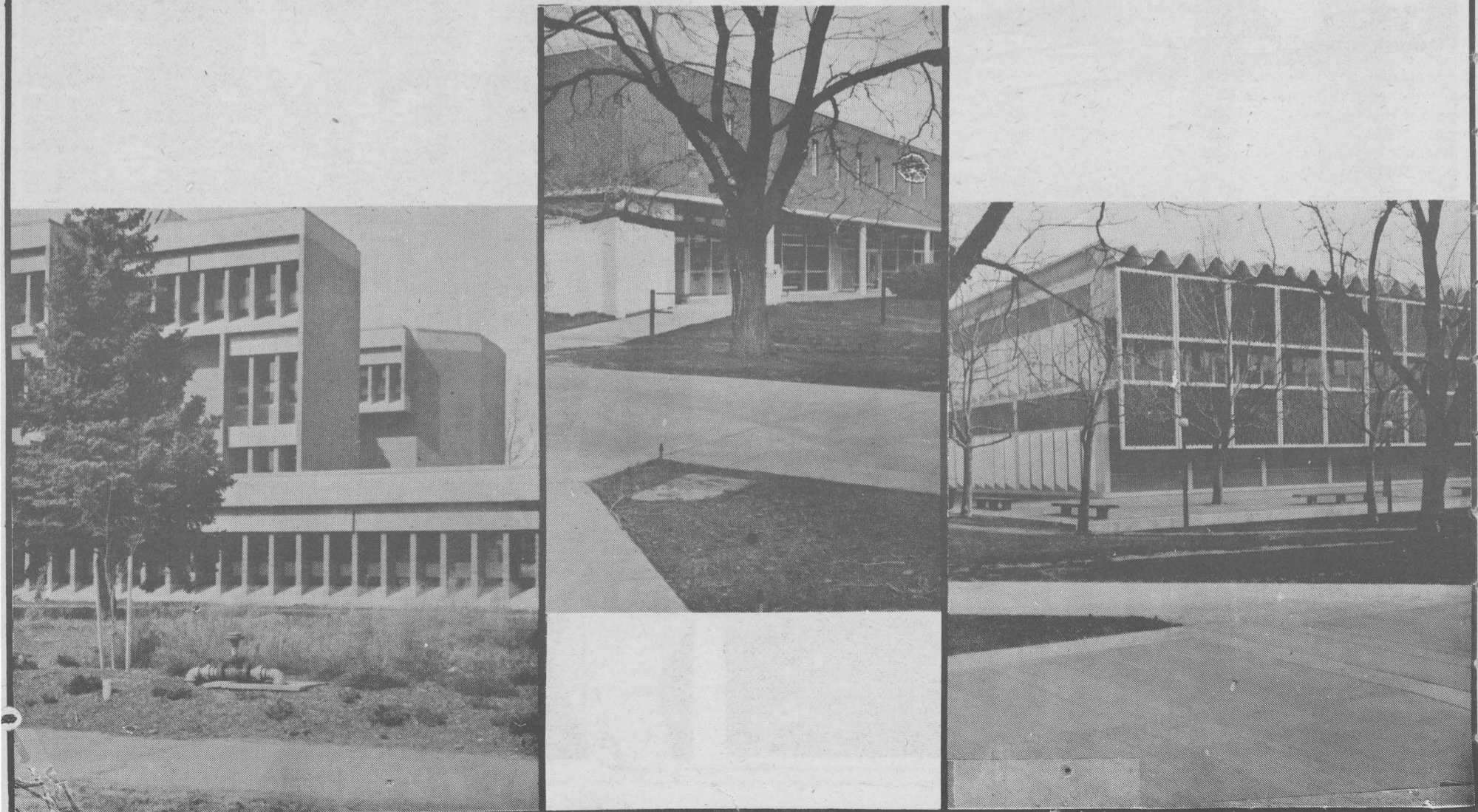
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CATALOG

B.A. DEGREE APPLICATION

B.A. Degree applications are now being accepted in the Registrar's Office for summer quarter 1975 graduation. The deadline for all applications is June 27, 1975.

KENNEDY HALL RAFT RACE

The 6th Annual Greater River Raft and/or Floating Objects Race will begin at 12:30 pm at the Thorp Bridge on Highway 10 Sat. May 22. Registration at Thorp Bridge will be between 10 am and 12:30 pm. There is a 95 cent entry fee.

TEACHER ED. STUDENTS

A display of teaching materials for children's literature will be shown in Grupe on Monday, May 26 from 9 am to 3 pm. All of the teaching devices and visual aids were developed by students in a children's literature class. Everyone welcome.

KAPPA DELTA PI

All members are invited to the May brunch at Dr. Floyd's home May 24 from 10 am to noon. For further information call 962-9249 or contact Dr. Floyd.

SOCIOLOGY MAJORS

On May 28, Wed., at 3 pm in the Psychology Building 263, the Sociology Department Advising Committee will discuss career and employment opportunities available to persons with degrees in sociology. All sociology majors are encouraged to attend this meeting.

INTER-VARSITY

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

On May 23 at 7:30 pm in the SUB Theatre the film "Rapture" will be show. It is an exciting color film that deals with the Bible prophecy relating to the return of Christ.

MEXICO PROGRAM

Orientation for the students who will be participating in the Mexico Program in Guadalajara during summer or fall quarters will be held upstairs in SUB 204-5, tonight May 22 at 7 pm.

FALL QUARTER FINANCIAL AID CHECKS

Notice to all students receiving financial aid fall quarter who will not be on the Central campus to pick up their financial checks because of being enrolled in one of the off-campus programs: Please leave your name and address where you would like to have your checks mailed in the Office of Financial Aid, Barge 209 by Sept. 1. Checks will be mailed on Sept. 22.

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CLASSIFIEDS

1973 Yamaha 100 Enduro, 1300 miles, showroom condition, purple, plus two helmets. \$450 total. Tom Shapley, 925-2142.

WOMEN'S VARSITY HOCKEY

There will be a meeting of all girls interested in turning out for women's varsity field hockey next fall, Wed. at 3 pm, room 113 of the Pavilion.

Anyone with questions should call Dr. Putnam in the P.E. department or Sharon McCormick at 925-5724.

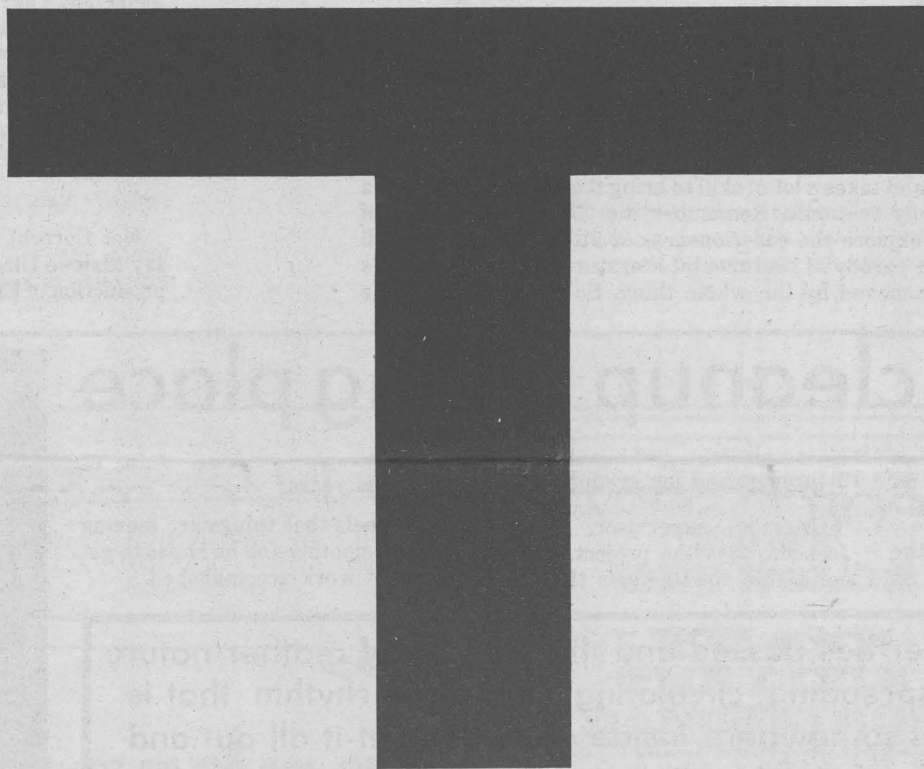
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Olympia teacher and family of two wish to trade homes with Ellensburg family June 16-July 18. Olympia home-three bedroom, fenced backyard, country setting,

shopping center 5 min. away. Puget Sound 1/2 mile away. Desire two bedroom home near campus. Call (206) 753-8962 (Parse) days or 491-6085/943-8678 nights or write Rt. 7, Box 451-B, Olympia.

GARAGE SALE

Sale: Sat. May 24 from 9 am until 3 pm, at 13 Chamith Lane, Ellensburg. Furniture, antiques, linens, housewares, and much, much more for sale. To get there take Vantage Highway east to Vista, left on Vista to Chamith, left on Chamith.



SHIRTS

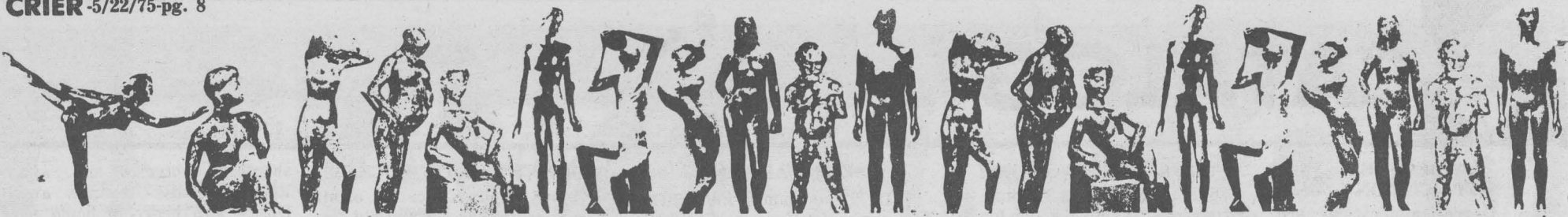
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Rough Trade

Donald Barthelme's latest book **Guilty Pleasures** is not what you'd call his strongest performance, but it does give me a chance to talk about one of my favorite authors, namely Donald Barthelme. **Guilty Pleasures** is a collection of short work being for the most part parodies, satires and mock epics. You might think that there is not a lot of difference among those three categories, but according to my Cassell's **Encyclopaedia Of World Literature** they are indeed clear and distinct. There's a wealth of useful knowledge in my **Encyclopaedia Of World Literature**. Probably Barthelme has read it cover to cover as he seems to have read everything. You might say he's a reader's writer. You have to read a lot and be on top of what's happening to get the full jolt out of Barthelme. This brings to light one of the crucial limitations of mockery: unless the reader and the writer are tuned into the same subject, it's a waste of time for both parties.

Mr. Barthelme lives in New York City, writes for the **New Yorker** and so you see the kind of things he likes to mock. Some of the subjects that receive his attention are fairy tales, travelogues, journalese, presidential speeches, just about anything that has an air of unreality. The best selection in **Guilty Pleasures** is probably "The Photographs" in which he parodies the English or rather the way we perceive the English. Parody is a tricky business and takes a lot of skill to bring it off. In the hands of a genius it can be truly awesome. Remember the "Nausicaa" section of **Ulysses** where we explore the consciousness of little Gerty McDowell and its all done in a parody of sentimental literature? Even though it's parody we're oddly moved by the whole thing. So far Mr. Barthelme

hasn't shown himself capable of this sort of work, but he may well be able to do it before he's done. And that's certainly worth waiting for. If you'd like to read him at his best, I might recommend "Game" in **Unspeakable Practices, Unnatural Acts** and "Critique de la Vie Quotidienne" in **Sadness**.

On occasion Mr. Barthelme's work can be trying. He'll construct a story from 100 numbered sentences or maybe it'll all be one long sentence that goes on for interminable pages. Some of this seems to be experiment just for the sake of experimentation. What he brings back from these forays into the unknown is pretty nebulous stuff. It gets to the point where one sees Donald Barthelme as an exhibitionist in a dirty old overcoat and literary leggings walking across his pages. Flash! Now you see it, now you don't. Naturally he has aesthetic reasons for his behavior. They have to do, for the most part, with the modern writer and the way he sees the modern world. It must be fairly frustrating to be an experimental writer because no matter how many times you tell your readers what a cruddy, confused place the world is, they just keep on making the same, familiar mistakes and joys. They refuse to comprehend two of the intellectual bugaboos of our times, namely the problem of "reality" and the problem of "language."

Not Current But Recommended: Why don't you read some Becket, say **Malone Dies** or **Waiting for Godot** so you'll be ready for the student production of **Endgame**.

Stewart McCallister

Campus cleanup taking place

Perhaps you have noticed an influx of people working on various projects around Central.

The explanation is that the campus is currently undergoing its

spring cleanup and beautification in preparation for graduation.

Grounds supervisor, Wayne Jackson, says the project is more noticeable now because there are

more people working than in previous years.

He feels that things are moving along smoothly and he hopes to get a lot of work accomplished.



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Taking part in "Endgame" is Curtis Lind [seated] as Hamm and E. Dee Torrey [standing] as Clou. The play will run May 26, 27, 28 in the Three Penny Playhouse. [photo by Dan Powell]

'End Game' arouses interest

Student play begins

Central studio-theatre will present **Endgame**, a one act play by Samuel Beckett May 26, 27 and 28 in the Three Penny Playhouse, Barge Hall 300. Doors open at 8:15 pm with an 8:30 curtain.

The play is being directed by senior Joyce Blanton, a drama major. Appearing in the production are Curtis G. Lind as Hamm, Gary M. Nestler as Nagg, Rebecca Thompson as Nell and E. Dee Toury as Cluv.

Endgame is a play about wait-

ing; two people destined to wait. The only way for their waiting to end is for them to end it themselves, but the end is never easy for anyone.

"...Mr. Beckett is a poet: and the business of a poet is not to clarify, but to suggest; to imply, to employ words with auras of association, with a reaching out toward a vision, a probing down into an emotion, beyond the compass of explicit definition." said Harold Hobson in the **Sunday Times**.



Queue

For all you jazz fans on May 25 at 8:15 pm in McConnell Auditorium Central's own nationally acclaimed Stage Band will get it on under the direction of John Moawad. Also appearing with the Stage Band will be the vocal impact of the Jazz Choir. Both the choir and band played numerous times in the SUB pit to the responsive cheers of students during the past year. If you haven't heard them yet make it a point to take in the jazz night. Pick up your tickets in the SUB information booth, \$1.75 for students with ASC cards, \$2.25 for the general public.

Do you know that dogs fly space ships, the Aztecs invented the vacation, our forefathers are of the same sex, and our country's forefathers took drugs? If you think these statements are false then everything you know is wrong. Who says they're wrong, The Firesign Theatre says they're wrong. They prove it in their new record album entitled "Everything You Know is Wrong." It's true, it's all down in black and white on this new album from the rock group that doesn't need instruments. According to EHT aliens from outer space are living in a trailer court in the state of Arizona. They are from a UFO that looks like a fried egg. For an insane trip into sanity, with the folks who brought you "We're All Bozos On This Bus," I highly recommend this record.

They came from Liverpool where they competed with some 300 other rock groups for gigs that paid around \$15 a week for each member. It was only after the Beatles opened in Germany at a raucous Hamburg spot, the Indra Club, that John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison, and Ringo Starr were "discovered."

Their mentor was Brian Epstein, an English promoter and talent agent who booked the quartet for recordings, concerts, and television appearances.

In less than a year after signing with Epstein, the Beatles became the most popular group in the history of show business, a fact attested by the following:

1. They were the first group to cut a million-seller before its release.
 2. They sold more than 30 million records in the United States in just 15 months, a sales mark that has never been approached.
 3. They became world wide film stars with their first release "A Hard Day's Night," and its follow up, "Help."
 4. They were the biggest personal appearance attraction the entertainment world has ever know, selling out stadiums and arenas wherever they appeared, including the huge Shea Stadium in New York, and the mammoth Hollywood Bowl.
 5. Their first extensive tour of the United States, in 1964 grossed more than one million dollars for 24 engagements, topped by their second tour, the following year, in which they only played 13 dates.
- Beatlemania, which has been described as a "generally harmless form of madness," gripped Great Britain in 1963 and by 1964 had spread through out the rest of the world. Reporting on the social phenomenon, in the New York Times, Fredrick Lewis wrote: "Their impact... had been greater than any other exponent of popular music. There has been adulation before... but no one has taken the national fancy as have the Beatles."

So this about wraps up this week's offering of reviews, notices, and a rambling assortment of past historical happenings. For next week's filler, I mean, report on arts and entertainment here and there, stay tuned.

John Baird

A
&
E

Queue around town

Friday, May 23

- 9-10:30 am Parking and Traffic Committee SUB 103
- 9-11:00 am Graduate Orals - Teresa Bowers SUB 105
- 1-3 pm Graduate Orals - Terry Norberg SUB 107
- 2-3 pm John Harrison's Staff Meeting SUB 107
- 2-4 pm Lingua SUB 210
- 2-4 pm Graduate Orals - Suzanne Brown SUB 103
- 3-5 pm Christian Science SUB 104
- 7-10 pm Parachute Club SUB 103
- 7:30-9:30 Intervarsity Christian Fellowship SUB theatre
- 8:15-10 pm Chamber Orchestra Concert Hertz 100
- 8:30-11 pm Play: Twelve Angry Men McConnell Auditorium

Saturday, May 24

- 9-1 pm Intercultural Communication Grupe
- 3-5 pm Film Last Picture Show SUB Theatre
- 4-5:30 Doug Soloman, pianist Hertz 100
- 7-9 pm Film Last Picture Show SUB Theatre
- 7-9 pm Square Dance Club SUB Ballroom
- 8:15-10 pm Joanela Leadon, pianist Hertz 100
- 8:30 -11 pm Play Twelve Angry Men McConnell Auditorium
- 9-11 pm Film Last Picture Show SUB Theatre

Sunday, May 25

- 4-5:30 pm Jim Baum, Tenor Hertz 100
- 6-9 pm SIMS Grupe
- 7-9 pm Vocal Recital, Students of B. Brummett Hertz 100
- 7-9 pm Square Cats SUB Ballroom

8:15 -10 pm Jazz Concert
McConnell Auditorium
Monday, May 26

8-3 pm Materials Fair Grupe
12-1 pm Coffee House performance
SUB pit




ron gardner



wednesday

\$2 steak dinners

60¢ pitchers

thursday

ladies in free

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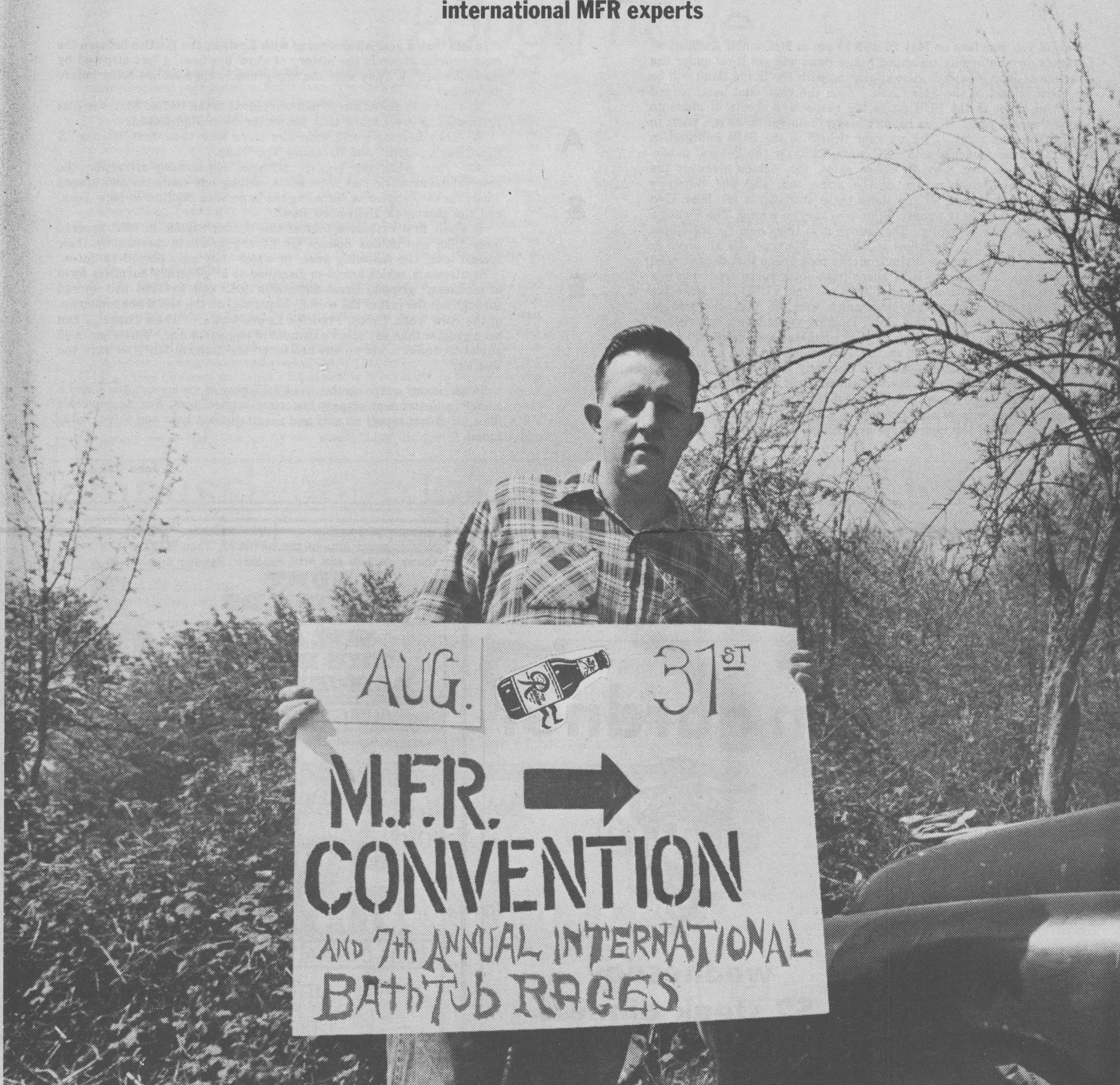
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3 students accepted at major law schools

Three Central students have been accepted to law schools around the country.

The three students are: Barb Bentliff, Dennis Watkins, and Carol Smoots. Barb Bentliff has been accepted at the University of Washington, Dennis Watkins has been accepted at the University of Mississippi, and Carol Smoots has been accepted at Willamette Col-

lege. Robert Jacobs, Associate Professor of Political Science and Director of the Law and Justice program commented on the students acceptance saying, "I think that this speaks well to the worth of the pre-law program and the political science program. We are very pleased."

'Mellow' dorm for those 21

An Adult Living Community for students who are upper division or over 21 will be established next year in Wilson Hall by the Residence Hall System.

Director of Residence Living Terry Milne explained that they have received a number of requests from students for a down campus "mellow" dorm as the upper campus "quiet" dorm is an inconvenience for some.

"The dorm will also provide an attractive additional choice for upper classman to moving off campus," said Milne.

"The upper classmen and those over 21 often need a different living environment that the younger students who often have just moved away from home for the first time," said Milne.

Realizing that one of the needs of upper classmen is privacy, the Residence Hall System hopes to

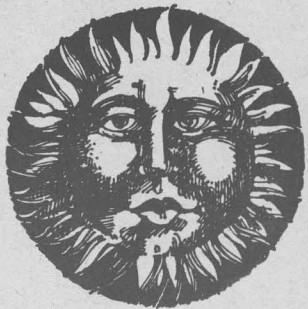
establish more double single rooms in Wilson.

Anyone interested in the Adult Living Community should sign up in the Housing office by May 29.

For more information contact Terry Milne, Dick Meyer, Assitant Director of Resident Living or Jim Holister, Director of Housing.

Employment

2 openings, resident managers - Brooklane Village and Student Village, CWSC Housing. Apply at Barge 206,3-1831, by May 26.



BOC presents

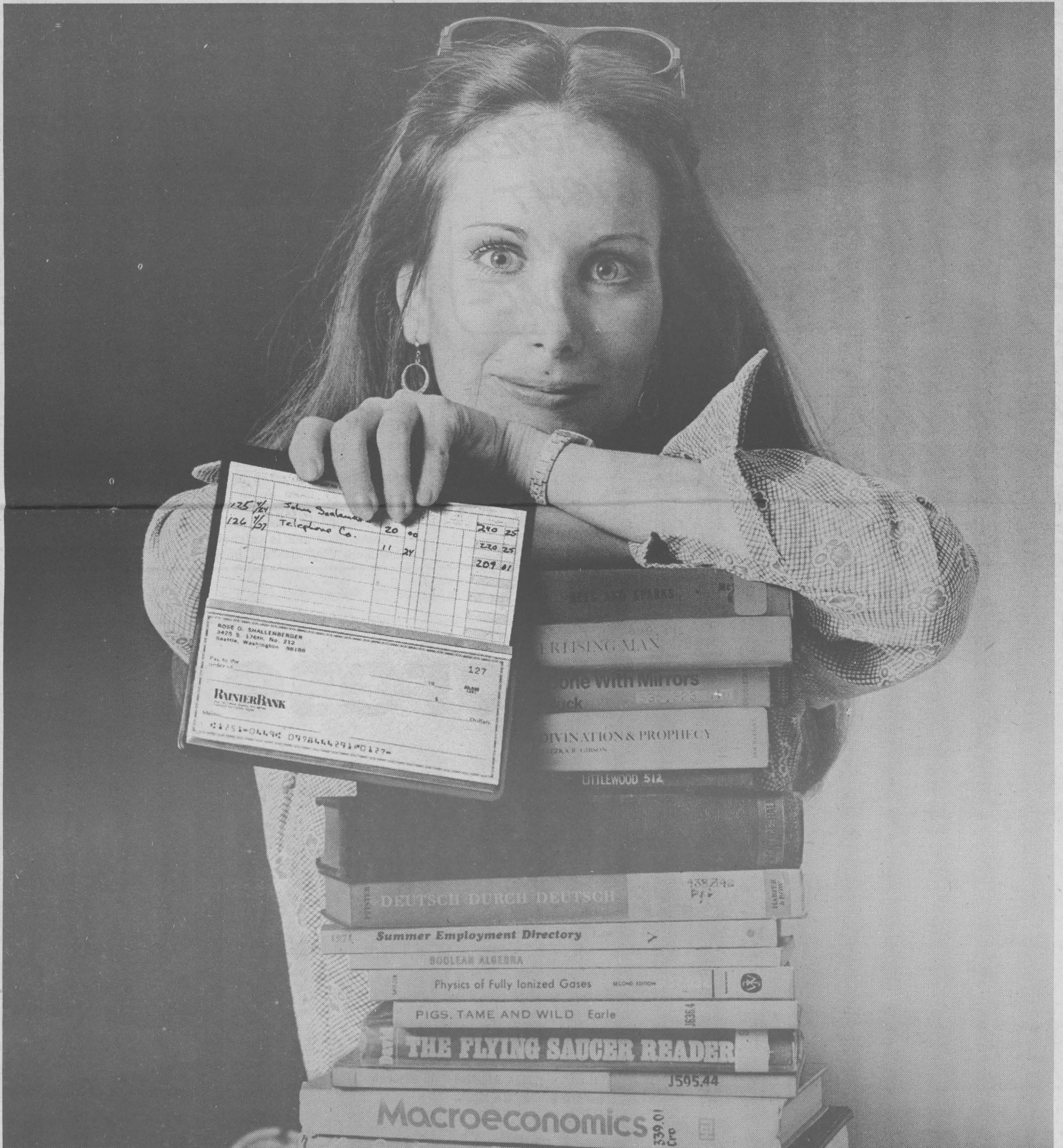
Saturday, May 24 ONYX Outside Dance, 7 - 10 pm, across the mall by North Hall, weather permitting
If the weather is bad, in the pit.

Friday, May 23 Dance to **FLIGHT** Sub large ballroom
9 - 12 pm FREE

Saturday, May 24 The Last Picture Show, plus a Road runner cartoon 3,7, & 9 pm
Sub Theatre 75¢

Needed: involved students for elections committee. Contact Sub 102

When you close your books for the summer, leave this one open.



School's almost over. But when you're packing your bags for home, there's one thing you can leave behind — your checking account.

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tive. You can still use your account any time during the summer and pay only the normal charge for the checks you use.

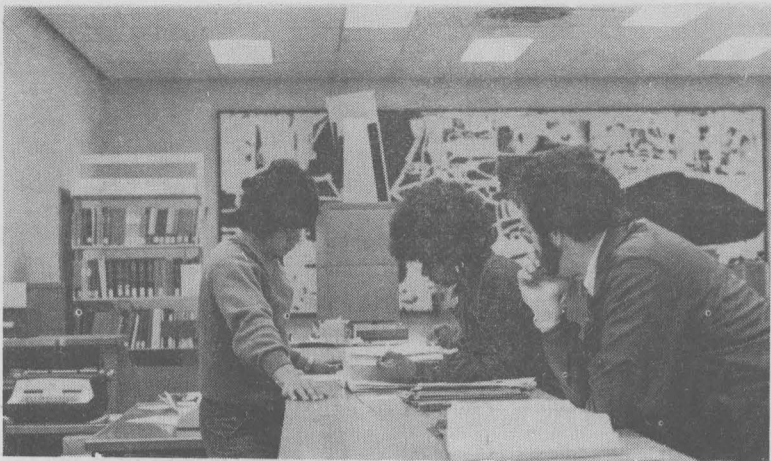
Either way, your account will be ready and waiting when you come back to school in September. You'll

be able to use your checkbook immediately — to buy all those other books.

RAINIER BANK

Among young and old

Rodeos increasing in popularity



Freshman, Oscar Trinidad aids other students in the Audiovisual division of Bouillon Library.

AV to stay in Bouillon

The Audiovisual Division of Bouillon Library will remain in Bouillon next year. Only the print area of the library will move to their new building on north campus.

The Audiovisual Division consists of four departments; (1) The Audiovisual Library which houses the film, filmstrip, slide, audiotape and other materials collections; (2) Television services, where videotapes are made available for students and portable equipment is available for class projects after training. A studio is also provided to serve as a class laboratory for educational media and mass media courses; (3) The Technical Services department which provides an equipment pool for faculty and students; and (4) the Production Laboratory where faculty may have produced any materials that they need in the instructional program.

In addition a student laboratory is provided for students to produce

materials from simply running a ditto master to producing transparencies, slide programs and other materials for class projects and reports. Therefore, if you use the services of the Audiovisual Division **remember** they will remain in Bouillon Library.

Rodeo events are increasing in popularity among today's sports enthusiasts, young and old.

In addition to the annual rodeo in September, there are rodeo events held in the arena next to the Horseman's Supply just about every weekend.

Ed Tucker, Horseman's Supply owner, says that today's youth are becoming more and more involved in rodeo through 4-H Clubs, high school rodeos and just at home.

In competition, there is a Junior Class for boys and girls ages eight to thirteen. Also, boys and girls age fourteen to eighteen have a Senior Class.

They compete in events such as calf roping, cow riding and bareback riding. There is a team roping event where boys and girls of any age work together to stretch out a steer. You will have to go down some weekend and see how that's

done!!

If you don't have time to go down to see the arena on a weekend, you can also visit there around six o'clock on a week night.

At that time, Buster Smith, one of the local cowboys, can be seen practicing cow-cutting with some of the other guys. Sometimes his wife Cindy is there too, and she is the proud rider of one of the Northwest's top cutting horses.

Another reason for rodeo's sudden popularity is because people who attend are realizing the amount of skill involved.

In all of the events, it is man's strength and wits pitted against those of the animal.

Take cow-cutting, for example. In this event, a cow is cut from the herd and then must be prevented from returning. If the cow is determined, the spectator views the contestant's handling of a

horse, whose agility and quick reaction to a flick of the reins depends upon whether the steer is stopped. However, if the steer doesn't care and happens to be lazy, the contestant cuts another one out because his score is based on how well he works his horse.

June 9 through 12th, World's Champion Team Ropers, The Camarillo Roping School will be here to give instructions in the roping art.

July 9th will feature a training day for Kittitas County 4-H horse clubs.

Activities planned for the rest of June are:

- 7,8 High School Rodeo**
- 21-22 NWCHA Cow-Cutting**
- 28,29 Pony Show**

Remember, you don't have to wait until the September Rodeo to see the arena action. It's happening all summer if you are going to be around town.

If you're going to Europe, it may pay for you to go to Canada first.

	London	Paris	Frankfurt
New York*	\$465	\$473	\$479
Montréal†	\$376	\$384	\$390
Toronto†	\$400	\$408	\$414
San Francisco*	\$665	\$673	\$679
Vancouver†	\$505	\$513	\$519
Minneapolis*	\$530	\$538	\$544
Winnipeg†	\$430	\$438	\$444

† Air Canada * U.S. carriers

The chart above is just a sample of how much less it will cost with Air Canada's youth fares. All you have to do to qualify is prove you're 12 to 21 years of age inclusive (your passport will do fine), reserve and confirm your flight 5 days before departure, and leave from any one of the Canadian cities mentioned above,

as well as other cities throughout Canada.

The offer is effective June 1, 1975 and is good for one year. The tickets can be bought in the U.S.

There are also comparable discounts to Prestwick, Shannon, Munich, Copenhagen, Prague, Moscow, Brussels, Vienna, and Zurich.

So call your travel agent or Air Canada and start your European vacation out right. By saving money.

(Note: Fares subject to applicable government taxes and to change without notice.)



Just a reminder from your nearby **Hogue Theatre** in Cle Elum to come in and join us **MAY 22-25 Thurs. - Sat. 6:45 - 9:00** **Sunday 5:30 - 7:40** for the popular

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then on **MAY 29 - JUNE 4** (one full week!) we're featuring award winner

Dustin Hoffman
"Lenny"

A Bob Fosse Film
Weekdays-Sat. 6:45 - 8:55
Sunday 5:30 7:40
Hope to see you soon!!

Riggs gives Central 10th in national meet

by Vicki Simpson

Pam Riggs placed second in the 100 yard dash and fourth in the 220 yard dash to help Central's women's track team to finish in a tie for 10th place in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women at Oregon State University in Corvallis, Oregon, last weekend.

Riggs ran the 100 in 11.20 in

which Veronica Harris of Chicago State won with a time of 11.18 seconds.

"Pam was outleanned at the finish line," replied Jan Boyungs, head coach.

Riggs ran the 220 in a 25.07 time to get fourth place with Karen Dennis of Michigan State University winning with a time of 24.96; Pam Green of Colorado State University placing second with a

25.00 time and Harris, Chicago State, capturing third with a time of 25.06.

"To be able to compete that well is quite an accomplishment," said Boyungs. "Competing with the best sprinters in the nation and to place in the top six is quite commendable."

UCLA won the team title with 89 points while Prairie View A & M of Texas, the defending champion, had 71, Texas Women's University was third with 29, Colorado State and Michigan State 27, Oregon College of Education 23, Oregon State and Iowas State 20, Oregon 18, Flathead Valley, Chicago State, Seattle Pacific and Kansas State 16, Colorado and Baylor 14, Central and USC 12, California State-Los Angeles 10, Wisconsin-Madison 7.

In the field events each event had a qualifying standard to reach before a competitor could get into the finals, but none of Central's competitors were able to reach the finals.

The long jump's qualifying standard was 18'2" with Melanie Kiehn jumping 16'11" to take 17th place while Mary Petree threw the discus in 126'5" to place 13th, but the qualifying standard was 137' and the javelin's qualifying standard was 136' with Cary Burrell throwing 113'11 1/2" to take 19th place.

"Competition was the highest it has ever been and the rules committee is going to raise the standards next year to truly get the top 250 - 300 athletes in the US," remarked Boyungs. "Each year it is going to get tougher and tougher to get into."

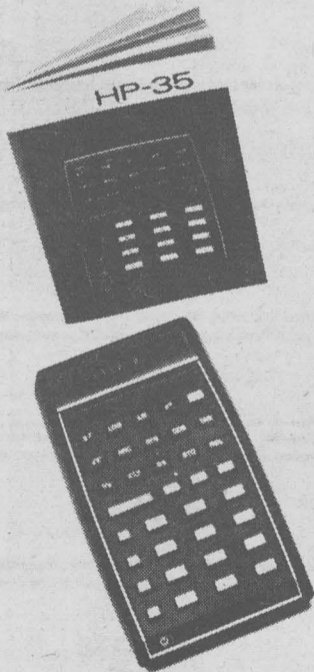
"We are real proud of our athletes and I am sure that they gained a great deal of experience from this competition."

CRIER SPORTS



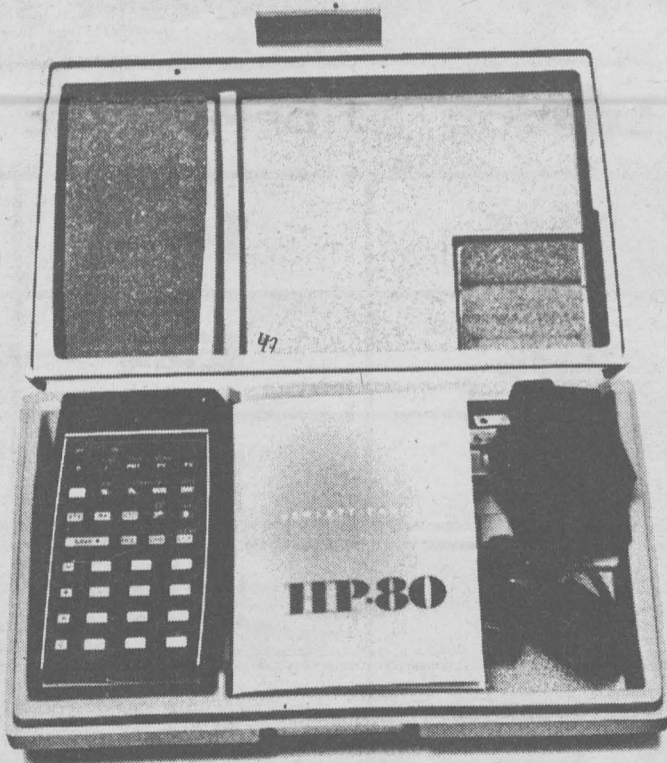
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Spikers grab 2nd in district meet

by Jim Christenson

The gap has been closed between Eastern and Central is the word from head track coach Spike Arlt after the 'Cats fell 14 points short of defending their NAIA District 1 championship last weekend in Spokane.

The Eagles, favored to add a district title to their conference crown, ran into a 'Cat roadblock that nearly derailed the attack.

Eastern needed a strong finish in the final events to pull away from central, 197-183, for the win. Simon Fraser University captured third with 98 points, followed by Pacific Lurthern University-52, Whitworth-46, Western-32 and Whitman-2.

Individual performances by Central seniors Dave Hegland, Pat Fitterer and Tom Clark kept the 'Cats in title contention throughout the meet.

Hegland, one of five 'Cats participating in the NAIA National meet this week at Arkadelphia, Arkansas, soared 6-9 1/4 to capture first place in the high jump.

The leap bettered Hegland's school record mark of 6-7 3/4, and erased the existing district mark of 6-8.

Exploding from the blocks in the 100, Fitterer sailed to a win aided lifetime best clocking of 9.6 to capture first in the competition. In Friday's preliminaries, Fitterer clocked a 9.7 without the wind's aid. Fitterer also added a second place finish in the 220 with a personal best time of 22.2.

In the 440 intermediate hurdles, Tom Clark did the damage by capturing the event with a time of 55.3. Clark also finished fourth in the 120 highs by crossing the line in 15.3.

The final individual 'Cat champion was Mike Daniels who defended his district title in the shot put with a toss of 48-7 1/4. Daniels finished fourth behind freshman teammate Mitch Ringe's 154-8 second place toss in the discus. Both 'Cat competitors are participating at nationals in the discus.

John Gruver, another national qualifier attending nationals unleased the hammer 151-0 to place second in the competition ahead of

teammates Rich Wells and Henry Midles. Wells, on his last throwing attempt, grabbed third place with a lifetime best toss of 149-4, followed by Midles' 131-7 fifth place distance.

Freshman Dave Brooks had his hands full in the pole vault, finishing fourth with a lifetime best jump of 14-4. Eastern's Ron Soliday soared 16-0 to capture the competition.

The triple jump, 3,000 meter steeplechase and 120 highs produced a strong scoring punch for the 'Cats. Willie Lampe led a 2-5-6 finish in the triple jump with a leap of 45-1. Kieth Johnson and Jeff Hocker followed in the competition.

Bill Ardissono splashed his way to a second place time of 9:27.4 in the steeplechase, and was followed by Jim Christenson and Mike Wold in the third and fourth positions with respective times of 9:48.6 and 9:49.4.

In the 120 highs, Nate Worswick recovered from his conference disqualification to grab second with a 14.7 clocking. Bill Freeburg finished third and Gary Zasmovich fifth with respective times of 15.0 and 15.3.

Conference half mile champion Jim Perry came within two tenths seconds of capturing his speciality with a 1:56.0 clocking. Simon Fraser's defending district champ Ashley Cooper out-leaned Perry for the win.

Central's 440 and mile relay teams notched second place finishes. Perry, Jim Noren, Dave Merrill and Fitterer were clocked in 43.1 in the 440 relay, and the mile team of Clark, Noren, Mike Gill and Perry finished in 3:24.1.

Other Central place finishers were: 440-Noren-3rd, 50.5, Don Hartman-5th, 51.8; Long jump-Hocker-3rd, 21-3 1/2; Javelin-Dave Andrews-4th, 192-9; Shot put-Dick Nunez-2nd, 47-4 1/2; 6-mile-Ken Turner-5th, 31:51.7; 100-Merrill-6th, 9.9 and 220-Merrill-6th, 22.8.

Competing with Hegland, Daniels, Ringe and Gruver at the national meet is Bob Johnson in the marathon. Competition gets underway today and winds up on Saturday.

Warriors over-run batsmen in NAIA District I defense

Central's baseball team was eliminated for the third consecutive season by a strong Lewis and Clark State team in the NAIA District 1 Playoffs last Friday at Lewiston, Idaho. The Warriors staged two late inning comebacks to sweep both games in the best-of-three series, 6-5 and 5-4, the ladder in 11 innings.

Despite the two losses head coach Gary Frederick felt his team played excellent baseball. "Those were two of the best ball games we played all season long," Frederick said. "Of course we are disappointed in losing the district championship but we can be pleased with the way we played."

In the opener, Central jumped off to a quick 5-0 lead with a four run outburst in the second inning. Ty Gorton followed Ted Taylor's run scoring single with a three-run shot off of Warrior pitcher Schmidt.

Schmidt allowed one more run in the third on Jim Swanson's single then held the 'Cats in check to record his eighth win against one loss.

The Warriors did all their damage in the seventh by pushing across six runs. Two runs were scored on back-to-back bases loaded walks before designated hitter Paul Zobeck crashed a grand slam homer for the deciding runs.

In the second game, the 'Cats continued to apply pressure to the Warriors by grabbing 3-1 and 4-2 leads. First baseman Gregg Kalian drove in all four Central runs.

Kalian pushed across runs in the first and third innings with a single and sacrifice fly. He

connected with a single in the seventh and a double in the ninth for the 'Cats third and fourth runs. Down 4-2 in the ninth, Lewis and Clark put men on second and

run scoring single knotted the score, sending it into extra frames.

The Warriors wrapped up the district title and eliminated Central from further play when they singled in the winning run in the 11th.

Central finished the year with a 23-12 record, and the Warriors will attempt to eliminate District II champion Linfield and a number of other colleges in the Pacific Coast Regional Championships.



third with a double, single and wild pitch. A fielder's choice and

Racket duo volleys to 3rd in Northwest

The second doubles team of Celeste Pitman and Mary Andreotti on Central's women's tennis team placed third in the Northwest Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at the University of Washington last weekend.

Pitman and Andreotti took third by defeating Jane Hallett and Jill Peterson of Oregon State University 7-6, 6-2 after getting through the first round by beating Kris

Olson and Carol O'Loughlin of University of Montana 6-2, 6-3.

Central finished eighth in the tournament with 5 points, while the UW won the tournament with 50 points, University of Oregon had 33, Washington State University 18, UM 10, Pacific Luthern University 9, Shoreline Community College 7, Highline Community College 6, Western 5, Yakima Valley College 5 and Oregon State 3.

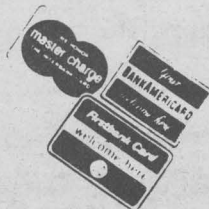
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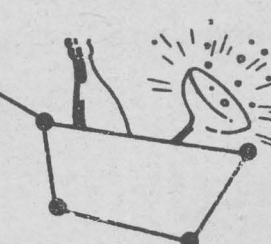
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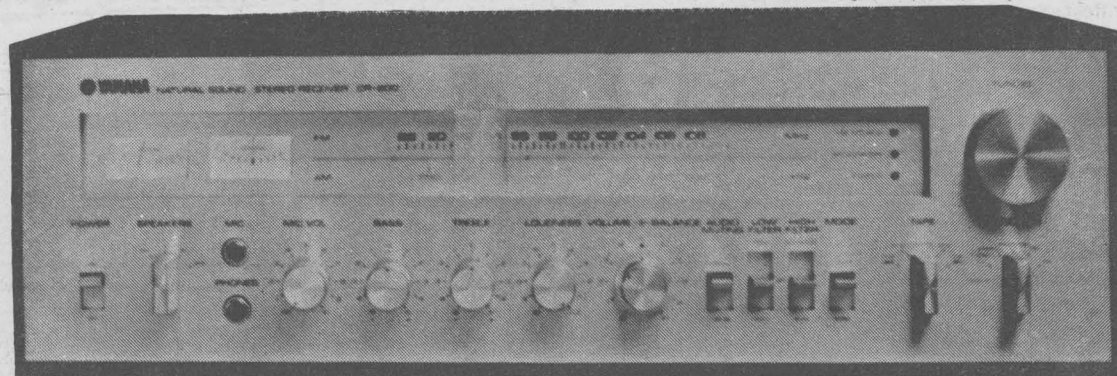


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