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Campus Crier

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Foodstamp 'rip-off' investigated

'Of the approximate

900 cases studied,

80-90 per cent

were Central students'

by Jackie Humphries

A recent investigation in food stamp allocation has shown that the "rip-off rate in students runs damn close to 40 per cent of those students receiving stamps," according to Belinda Humflette, Special State Investigator for the Dept. of Social and Health Services.

Of the approximate 900 cases studied, Humflette said that 80-90 per cent were Central students. The investigation was conducted on winter quarter zero issuance allocations. In simpler terms this would be a three month period in which recipients didn't have pay for their stamps.

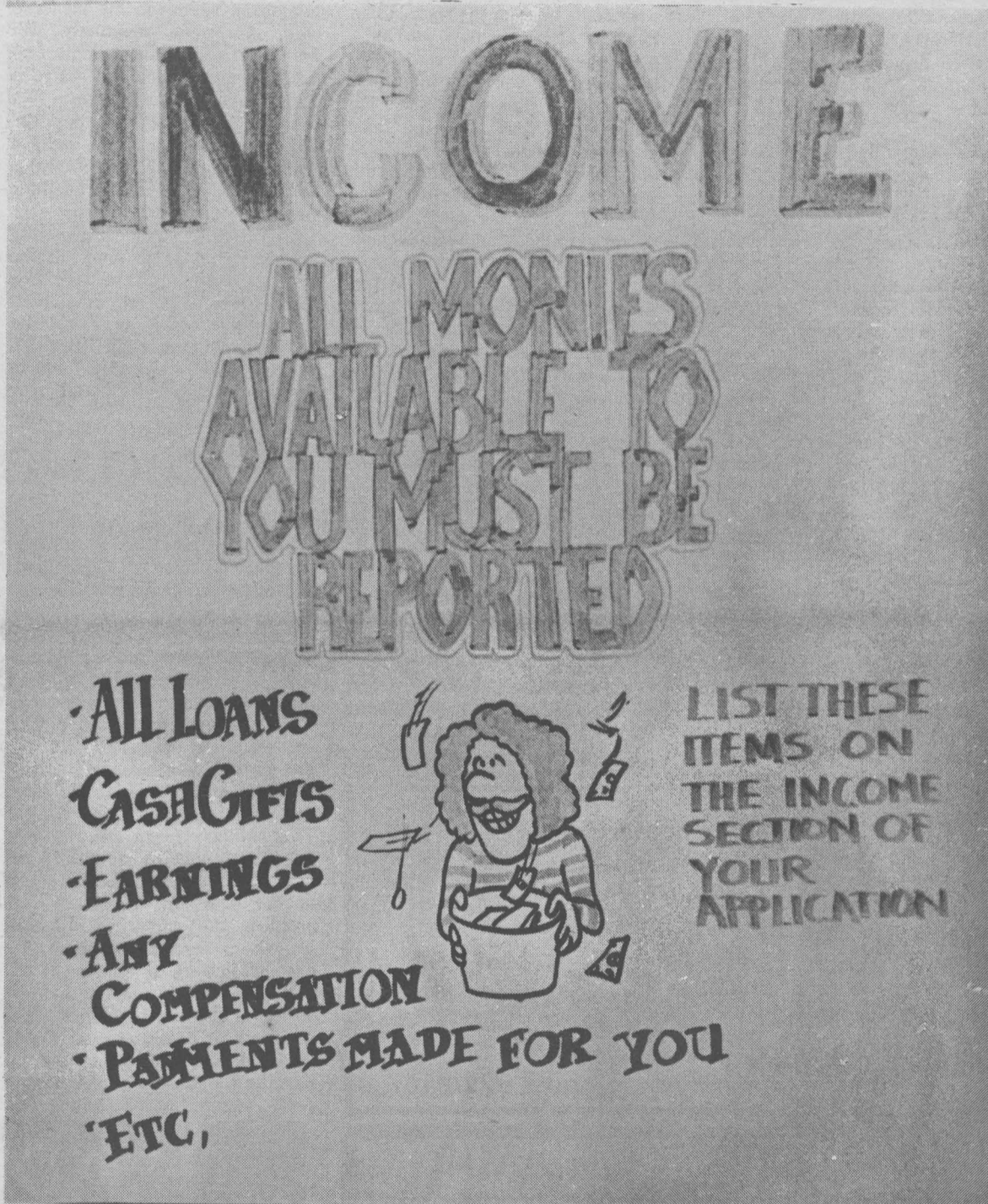
The survey, she feels, proves what a rip-off program the federally funded food stamp program is, as well as showing how badly administered it is.

If other investigations through-

out the nation show similar "rip-offs", she predicts possible consequences to be making college students ineligible, going back to a commodity surplus program, or the complete elimination of the program. "I'd be sorry to see the program go because a few turkeys are in there looking for the gravy," she said.

She feels a lot of the rip-offs and misinformation could be caught during the interview if the government would have been more generous with personnel and funding. This office had only one food stamp interviewer originally so many staff people conducted interviews with their only preparation being a quick skimming the handbook prior to the interview, Humflette said.

"Still there had been a lot of premeditated misinformation given to us during the interviews,"



she said.

A four-member team of investigators were borrowed from the Yakima office and 300 food stamp recipients were investigated in a week's time. Each person was put through a twenty minute interview that some individuals term being "worse than a tax audit." Out of the 300, 80-90 of the cases bear further investigation.

So far the amount of overpayments on those cases total approximately \$1,120, but Humflette feels the figure may hit \$4,000 before the investigation is over.

Many of the cases were non-fraud; students didn't understand the necessity of reporting any additional money they had ac-

quired during the quarter and others make honest mistakes in the reporting of their incomes. Other were "rip-offs" and the government is bringing criminal fraud charges up against those individuals. To date there have been only two cases going that far.

Humflette pointed out that \$66,000 a month goes out of the Kittitas County office in single person (\$46 per month) allotments alone.

The main function of the investigation was actually to keep the program going for those that need it, she emphasized. Distribution of food stamps will get tighter in the future she added.

The government has recently

enacted a tax dependency and a financial eligibility statement policy, which means that if a student applying for food stamps was claimed as a dependent by his family on the year's income tax, the family must also show qualification for the food stamp program. If they do, the student will remain eligible, if not, he will not be considered.

The office is considering running a similar investigation again in October. Humflette concluded, "Students should be aware of the possible consequences for giving misinformation. But they should also remember we are trying to keep the program there for the people who honestly need it."

A dumb satire of a dumb program

All you TV watchers, laugh!

by

Steve Johnson - exploits of Phineas
Tom Engdahl - exploits of Annabelle

What follows is the perfectly idiotic sequence of events greatly affecting the morons who infest the famous day-time soap opera, "Days of Our Stupidity."

MONDAY: Today Phineas Malted decides to leave his wife Annabelle. Phineas, who works for Pierre's Pulp Processing & Packing Plant as a toilet tissue tester, can no longer live with Annabelle's horrid habit of picking her nose in her sleep and wiping off the boogers in his hair. Phineas packs his clothes and his Preparation H and moves into a dingy, flea-bitten motel called Hazel's One Shot Hot Stop for Truckers. Totally disgusted with this depressing turn of events, Phineas goes to a seedy lounge known as Murph's, where he guzzles ouzo until he can't move. While trying to decide whether to pass out or make a dash for the can, Phineas sees Zelda Zismo, lady wrestler, dislocating the right arm of an obnoxious drunkard. Zelda spots Phineas eying her bleakly and its instant love.

Annabelle, had gotten into a fight with her husband Phineas over her methods of preventing neighborhood peeping toms by leaving her blinds up. Annabelle, even though she loves him dearly, decides to leave and avoid a beastiality rap. In her time of

despair Annabelle meets Cerc M. Cise, a private Dick trying to make it big. Cerc, who wants to committ suicide and be freed from the recent torment of a flock of tequila-crazed, migrating hummingbirds is dramatically straightened out by Annabelle.

TUESDAY: Phineas' love affair with Zelda goes on the rocks when Zelda is offered a new job by a pimp she met on 43rd street. To make things worse, Phineas is then injured seriously at the Pulp Plant when Goofy Al, the floor manager, refills the toilet tissue dispensers with #3 medium grain sandpaper. Injury piles on injury however, when the near sighted driver of Phineas' ambulance turns a corner too fast and smashes thru the east wall of Nick's Delicatessen. Later on in the hospital, while being treated for severe butt rub plus cuts resulting from landing in Nick's milkshake maker, Phineas meets nurse Gloria.

Cerc M. Cise and Annabelle consider living together but this idea goes limp when Cerc is raped by a French female ravager known to local police as Ondu the Zipper. Annabelle leaves the humiliated Cerc and decides to get into her work at Suzie Wong's 24 hour Drive-in Massage Parlor. Here Annabelle meets an oil executive and together the two sell gas after a dinner at Taco Time.

WEDNESDAY: Candy striper Gloria (46-24-36, whose hobbies include trying to stand up and attempting to jump rope) nurses

Phineas back to health. They fall in love and marry. The marriage breaks up a short time later nowever, when Phineas finds out Gloria is a drug addict. Unable to afford her insatiable craving for silicone, he leaves her.

Annabelle and her new love, oil executive Aristotle Sardine go horseback riding on his pleasure ship. Annabelle seemingly has found security only to fall into despair again when she catches Aristotle Sardine making love to a harem of Mongolian midgets in the hull of his ship. Annabelle escapes from the ship by hitching a ride on a passing garbage scow headed for New York to unload its cargo.

THURSDAY: Phineas attempts suicide by trying to jump off the bridge straddling the polluted East River. His fall is broken though, by a crying, buckskin clad Indian paddling a canoe. Angered because his effort was foiled, Phineas tortures the Indian by

slowly emptying his pockets of old Mounds wrappers and throwing the refuse before the feet of the horrified Sioux.

The seriously depressed Annabelle decides to visit her sister, Collie, who works as a model for Purina Dog Chow. But the apparently pleasant visit turns brutally chaotic when Collie's husband, Drool, protests her lavish spending on clothes and runs away with a vivacious stripper because she'd be cheaper to support. Annabelle leaves to visit yet another modeling sister, Anita Face, who works for the Acme Grocery Bag Co. However, the visit is cut short when Anita meets and falls in love with a blind, Arab donkey herder and the two of them elope to Tasmania, leaving poor Annabelle holding the bag.

FRIDAY: After serving time for violating city ordinance code C-396 Sub-section A (unfair treatment of a minority who is already being

mistreated by the television industry), Phineas is released from jail. Later on, Phineas realizes that his life has completely fallen apart, when he finds himself beating the hell out of helpless kangaroos at the city zoo so he can get at the peanuts they store in their pouches.

Annabelle's dreams of meeting a handsome, dashing, colorful man are fulfilled when she gets swept off her feet by Zino Ravelli, a city sanitation worker driving a street cleaner along the gutters of 93rd street. Their relationship deepens romantically when Zino shares his lunch with Annabelle--three whole garlics, two onions, a pound of stale Romano cheese and a glass of dandelion wine. Annabelle get overcome with obvious emotion and barfs in Zino's lap. Zino impressed with Annabelle's show of affection, asks Annabelle to take a boat cruise with him on a sewer dredge.

Media Dept. gets equipment

The Mass Media Program has called for bids on a \$37,000 purchase of color TV equipment, according to Program Director Roger Reynolds.

According to Reynolds, the equipment is the latest in television news work. "It's a video cassette system. It's called the Electronic Newsgathering System. NBC network news has just gone to using this equipment."

The equipment is for the "Ellensburg Report", the weekly TV news program about Ellensburg done by students from Central. Currently students have to go to KNDO in Yakima to produce the show. The new equipment would allow complete production here at Central.

The equipment now at the AV library is black and white and not designed for broadcast use. It is outdated, and isn't as valuable a learning tool as the newer equipment would be, according to

Reynolds.

"With the new equipment we'll be able to send TV stations around the state film news reports about Central that they will be able to use. Of course, this will increase the profile of the college, and be great as practical public relations. The real value of this system is

that it gives practical experience for students," said Reynolds.

He continued, "We did ask for a lot more. It would have cost \$78,929, but all that could be afforded was \$37,000.

Reynolds indicated that the new equipment should be delivered to Central before the end of June.

River run, fun!

The sixth annual Not Quite White Water River Run is set to go on the Grays River on Saturday, June 14, 1975, between the hours of 11 am and 3 pm. The twelve classes of boats will be launched between 11 and 12:30 at the Roy Gorley farm east of the town of Grays River and the event will conclude with the awards presentations at the Grays River Grange Hall at 3 pm.

The Naselle Lions Club sponsors of the event, expect entries to approach or exceed the record number of participants who entered last year's event. Last year, 306 entrants in 147 boats used ideal weather and water conditions to set new records in all but one event.

Phil Elliott of Cathlamet, who holds the current course record of 36 minutes, 27 seconds in a one man kayak is expected back. Ned Dimock and partner, formerly of Tumwater, Washington but now from Corvallis, Oregon, will be back to defend their man and woman canoe record. In fact, Dimock plans to compete twice in two different canoes with two different girls! The Lawrs, Leonard and Janis, of Aberdeen--top finishers for several years-- also plan to complete the course twice.

It is easy to participate. All one needs is a boat that will complete the run, wear an approved Coast Guard life preserver, pay an entry fee of \$1 per person with the entry form and be at least 12 years of age (minors between the ages of 12 and 18 must have their parents written consent in order to participate.)

Entry forms and information can be secured by writing:

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Professors finish study; salaries differ by sex

Three Central professors, Laura Appleton and John Dugan from the Department of Sociology and Anne Denman from the Department of Anthropology, have finished a study of men and women faculty at the college.

The authors' investigated the relative status of male and female faculty at Central between the years 1970 and 1974. Two issues are of primary concern in the analyses. First of all, are women given equal access to job opportunity in being hired by the college? And secondly, are women and men with the same qualifications treated equally once they join the faculty?

The findings are that male and female faculty as groups differ with respect to: participation on the faculty, departmental affiliation, administrative appointment, full-time employment, education, experience, rank, tenure status, salary and promotion. These differences, moreover, are not an anomaly of one or two years but persist across the five-year period.

In 1974 women comprised 22 per cent of the Central faculty, whereas nationally, women held over 24 per cent of the positions at public four-year institutions. Since 1970, when an emphasis upon affirmative action policies began, the percentage of women faculty at Central has increased by less than 1.3 per cent. Historically, the percentage of women faculty has steadily decreased and the percentage of male faculty increased as the college changed from a Normal School to a college of education and then to a liberal arts college.

The proportion to their national availability by field. There are 19 departments or programs which do not have a single female member. Of departments having more than four positions, Home Economics, Communications, Anthropology and Allied Health Sciences all have proportions of women faculty at least 10 per cent above the expected norm. However, Biological Sciences, Philosophy, Psychology, and most markedly the English Department and the library, all have proportions of women faculty at least 10 per cent below the expected levels.

There are no women department "chairpersons" at Central. Likewise, women in administration at Central are distinguished by their total absence.

Although few persons are employed part-time, in both years for which data are available women held a greater percentage of part-time positions than men. With respect to job security, males consistently have a higher tenure rate than females; in 1974, 73.9 per cent of the males were tenured as compared to 54.0 per cent of the females.

With regard to qualifications, male faculty have consistently had higher levels education than female faculty. There is, however, little difference between male and

female faculty in years of total professional experience.

The salaries of female faculty are substantially lower than those of males. In 1974, females were making on an average only 85 per cent of the average salary of males. In ascertaining whether or not males and females with the same qualifications receive the same remuneration, it was found that: women have lower salaries than men with the same rank; women have lower salaries than men with equivalent education and, women have lower salaries than men with the same amount of experience.

Considering all factors simultaneously, in 1974 males had a higher salary than females with the same rank, education and experience in 84 per cent of the possible comparisons. Moreover, this differential amounted to an average \$1,014. (By locating the relevant rank, education and experience level in Tables 32-36 of

the report, each faculty member can assess his or her situation vis-a-vis the salary structure.)

Women as a group hold lower rank than men. The question of promotion is examined by ascertaining whether or not men and women with the same education and experience are granted the same rank. It was found that males and females with the same rank have equal educational qualifications, except at the Assistant and Associate Professor ranks where females have lower levels of education.

However, females generally have more years of experience than males with same rank and education. This discrepancy is most striking for women Associate professors holding terminal degrees. The data suggest that women are hired at a lower rank than males with equivalent qualifications and/or that women tend to remain in rank longer than men with the same qualifications.

Program to start for senior citizens

A multi-faceted academic and advisory program for senior citizens and those facing retirement is being initiated at Central.

Appointment of a coordinator on a half-time basis for a Studies Toward Aging and Retirement (STAR) program was approved recently at the college.

The addition of specific academic courses in Studies of Aging will be sought for the fall curriculum, and planning is underway for establishment of a "minor" field of professional training for students here.

The STAR program also entails scheduling of special classes and workshops for senior citizens themselves with possible on-campus living arrangements.

Additionally, the new program will involve development of a series of pre-retirement training sessions for Central employees. This pre-retirement advisory program could be extended to other off-campus organizations.

Dr. Elwynn Odell, professor of political science, has headed a 19-member retirement planning committee--composed of active and retired college faculty members and Ellensburg area citizens--which has studied the STAR concepts for the past three years. Supported by a federal grant, the committee has staged several workshops and has investigated the educational needs of older citizens, and the pre-retirement concerns of persons leaving the job market.

The rapidly increasing number of Americans over the age of 65 and a growing trend toward shorter careers, mid-life changes and early retirements has great potential for the nation's higher education institutions, the committee members noted.

"College curricula and programs should respond to the increasing need for serious intellectual attention to the implications of aging for all service professionals," the committee's final report concluded.

Such attention is being focused on the problem nationwide, according to Dr. Odell. The Washington State Legislature has had before it several bills designed to permit tuition/fee waivers for senior citizens at the state's colleges and universities.



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'Responsible freedom' is educational process

Residence halls at Central are ruled in a different manner than other dormitory systems. Rather than creating a set of rules, the occupants must live by a policy of Responsible Freedom which has been used for the past two years.

The policy can be described as an educational process whereby the individual is granted freedom of choice and action but must accept responsibility for any consequence stemming from a particular choice.

Students who have grievances with other students are expected to try to solve the problem themselves before bringing in the resident hall staff members or authorities.

Director of Residence Living, Terry Milne, explained that responsible freedom is a "means of taking the college out of the parent role" and allowing the student to live as if he/she were in society. Residents are subject to state and college laws and, as in society, make the choice whether to abide by or violate the laws and accept the consequences.

According to a housing staff handout on the policy, Responsible Freedom does not imply that students may do whatever they please without regard to the wishes, needs or sensitivities of other residents. Rather it requires the consideration of all involved in the living community. It is a desired goal rather than an established fact.

Milne said that the policy works better in some "halls than in others." Often the workability

depends on how many older students are returning who understand the policy and are therefore able to give the new students an example. The ability of the staff to explain and give examples of responsible freedom is also a factor in its acceptance.

Other comments of responsible freedom from other sources are as follows: Dick Meier, Assistant Director of Residence Living, said that "generally speaking, people understand the concept of responsible freedom and are using it." He does feel however, that there is a need to get into a more educational process with the whole idea of responsible freedom.

Mary Phillips, a resident of Quigley Hall, explained her view that in a way the policy works and in a way it doesn't. "A lot of people take advantage of it," not accepting the responsibility, which causes problems.

Cathe Walter, Living Group Advisor of Whitney-Stephens, said that responsible freedom is a great idea but she doesn't feel it is really working yet. Students don't have a true idea of what it is and there is no set definition to work with.

Ed Seifert, building manager of Quigley Hall, explained his belief that responsible freedom is a "growth process which helps an individual in his ability to relate himself with his peers, to deal with conflicts interpersonally, and to stand up for his decisions..." Seifert added that he feels the policy works in Quigley Hall and that it has a positive affect on the Central campus.

The Crier needs writers for summer and all sorts of personnel for Fall quarter.

Contact Mary Rennie, 963-1026.



VIEWPOINT

Agony ends today; editor thanks staff

This *Crier* marks the near end of a school year and the end of this editorship. Through this column I have pointed to many negative things but it is time to give credit and thanks where due.

The *Crier*, like most student organizations, has been plagued with money shortages and at times lack of student participation and support this past year but through it all, several people have been instrumental in keeping the *Crier* staff on its feet.

First, Mary Rennie deserves much credit and many thanks for her work on the *Crier*. Mary's role was emotionally and physically demanding but instead of giving up she went on to become my successor.

Many thanks to all the *Crier* staff-news and production-for the long hours and dedication they gave the paper.

Central's administration should also be commended for their support of the *Crier* activities while abstaining from dictating the paper's content.

Bartenders at The Tav deserve thanks for putting up with all the *Crier* business discussions that took place between myself, Mary and the customers who found it as easy to talk newspaper while we were barmaiding as to see us during out *Crier* office hours.

Herb Blisard, YVC instructor gets my thanks for convincing me that journalism was more exciting than being a secretary.

Thanks also to Mary, Myrna and Marilyn for establishing and maintaining "Jackie's answering service" as well as putting up with their "phantom roommate" this quarter.

Lastly, to all the Perry White supporters; please continue your *Crier* support. With that "Scooper" signs out...

J.K. HUMPHRIES

Crier publication dates for summer

Summer hours and publication dates for the *Campus Crier* are as follows:

1.) The *Crier* will be open from 9 am to 12 noon Monday through Friday during first and second sessions of summer quarter.

2.) The *Crier* will be published June 19, July 17 and Oct. 2 during summer quarter.

Any questions concerning advertising, stories, pictures and so on, should be made to Mary Rennie or Lynne Nighswonger. Please call 963-1026 or 925-4331.

MARY L. RENNIE

CRIER MEETING
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Mary Rennie in
the office or at
925-4331



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Random room system is being investigated

By Molly Benoit

The Residence Hall Council (RHC) and the Board of Control have a joint task to write a proposal which will allow random room coed living in Central dormitories.

The task force will be composed of three professors, three students and three members of RHC (all members have not been chosen yet).

The need for such a proposal has come about by the requests of many students for a coed room-to-room living situation. Students of Davies Hall have researched the possibility and stirred up action for the proposal.

Alison Skier, Living Group Advisor at Davies, explained that members of the dorm looked into the random room coed dorms at Western and have found that those dorms were the most requested on campus. After the dorms changed to the random room situation they became more "mellow" in atmosphere and dorm damages went down considerably.

Skier said that Davies students have been researching library materials on the topic with the help of Dr. Robert Miller, Dean of Students.

The proposal will have to sit in front of the President's Council for 60 days for open forum and then will go to the BOC for passage.

Skier expressed hope that the new living situation would be

established by next winter quarter. Skier said that Davies Hall has a 70 per cent return rate for next year and transfers to the building are being informed of the possibility of the change in the room situation, so if the proposal is passed Davies will have little trouble with the move. It is also possible that the entire dorm may not change to the random room situation but rather only two of the three floors.

Students involved in Central residence halls have the following comments on the proposal:

Loren Young, President of Davies Hall, expressed his belief that the coed room-to-room situation would be a more natural living environment and that going by available research information, it reduces the problems of "gossipy" girls and "rowdy guys."

Mike Hupf, Living Group Advisor in Davies and building manager there next year, said that he feels it is a "more natural situation to be in and produces a natural environment." He is optimistic that the proposal will be passed if Housing goes through with their plans.

Joy Rupert, resident of Quigley Hall, said that she would like the random room dorm as it would be almost a brother-sister situation.

Ed Wayman, also of Quigley Hall, said that it would be "no big deal" and that "one floor up or one door down isn't that big of a difference."



Marilyn Broches, junior and student of anthropology, receives credit for working at the Kittitas County Historical Museum. Photo by Dan Powell

Oral History program underway; interviews now being conducted

Working from the back room of the Ellensburg Public Library, a team of researchers have been busy conducting a series of taped interviews in hopes of capturing the historical tradition of the Kittitas Valley.

"Our purpose," explains Steve Addington, local coordinator, "is to supplement written historical records and preserve the oral tradition of the people."

The project is being supported by the Washington State Archives with the help of CETA funds. There are two full-time employees, Addington and Karen McPherson, a transcriber. Dr. Earl Glauert, a faculty member from Central, is the community advisor.

The interviews are being conducted as part of a six-month state wide Oral History program initiated by the State Archives in February.

For the last four months, the local program has contacted and recorded the observations and impressions of the long-time residents of the Valley in order to help piece together what the Valley used to be like years ago.

Currently three interconnected areas of research are being explored by the project: the livestock industry in the area, the settlement of the Denmark District and the history of rural, one-room schools in the county.

The history of the livestock industry was chosen because stockmen were the first settlers of the Valley and the industry still remains important today. One of the things Addington hopes to discover is the changes in land use over the decades. Among those to be interviewed include: open-

range cattlement and pursuers of wild horses.

The second topic of interest for the project is obtaining information on the settlement and development of the Denmark farming district, southeast of Ellensburg. The area was settled by immigrating Danes in the late 1880's and early 1890's. "The interviews with the second generation immigrants should provide valuable data on the immigrant experience and acculturation process," according to Addington.

The third area of interest has to deal with the all but defunct one-room schools which used to dot the Kittitas County. So far, interviews have been obtained from two former school teachers who taught in the 1910's and 1920's. The information has shed light on the early history of the State Normal School, now Central.

All interviews have been with

senior citizens. Addington finds that they are, for the most part, delighted about the project. Many senior citizens feel they are making a valuable contribution.

The Ellensburg Public Library, in addition to providing a local repository for the collected materials, is also housing the Kittitas County Branch of the State Archives' program. Copies of tapes and transcripts of interviews will be available for public viewing at the library and at the Washington State Archives in Olympia.

If the program receives additional funding (it is presently due to expire in June), Addington hopes to enlarge the scope of research. Some of the subjects which are under consideration for future study are: the upper county and mining, the history of the Liberty area and the effects of the Highland Canal.

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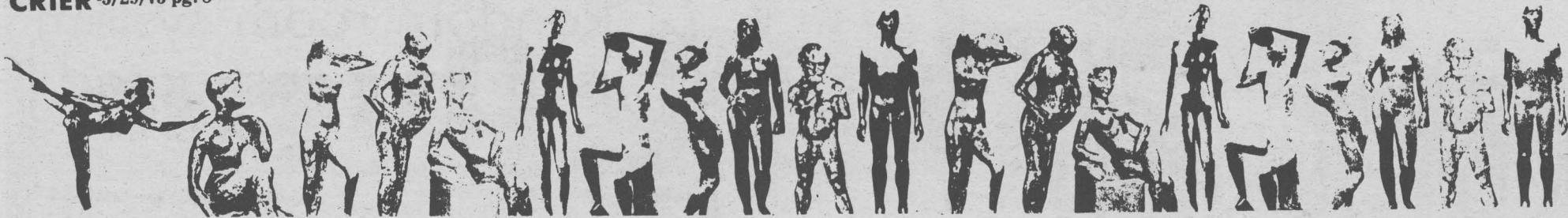
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Rough Trade

In my first column I promised, nay threatened, to recall a book from the past whose true worth was not taken. And by way of calling this book back into the sunlight of admiration, I'd like to bring forth my scenario for the novel of the future. You must know by now, if only because I'm telling you, that the so-called "serious" novel is tottering on its pins, giving every indication of terminal exhaustion. Those **Tri-Quarterlies** I recommended a while back pretty much tell the story. The only thing that appears to be keeping our old friend i.e., the so-called "serious" novel, alive is a bunch of devotees being for the most part would-be writers and writers, the former far outnumbering the latter. This aggregation of people resembles a Latin convention where everyone present draws great comfort from speaking a dead language.

On the other hand the pulp, strike that, pop novel seems to be alive and well. Here I'm referring to the blockbuster 500 pager in which we recognize (but not well enough for the purposes of libel) all sorts of famous people and all their famous mistakes. At least they seem like mistakes to us but if the famous are anything like our noble selves, they probably don't regard them as mistakes. I rather imagine the pop novel will die when everyone has a t.v. in the bathroom. But anyway, keeping these two facts in mind - (1) death of the "serious" novel, (2) temporary ascent of the pop novel - I'd now like to offer up my scenario of the future novel.

Back in 1972 McGraw-Hill brought out **Transparent Things** by

Vladimir Nabokov, in my estimation the greatest living author. Although this book is only a little over 100 pages long, it's subtitled "a novel", when by length "novelette" is the proper subtitle. What Mr. Nabokov means by his subtitle, I think, is that the little book actually contains the form and substance of a much longer novel. It has an aesthetic, a sort of Proustian remembrance of the past due to the stimulus of ordinary, very ordinary physical objects. It has a continental love story and a discourse on love. It has a taste of kinky sex and violent murder. What more could the modern reader require? Along the way Mr. Nabokov gets to take pot shots at his pet peeves, like the Freudians and their mechanical interpretation of dreams. Indeed how can something so undependable as a dream be treated as a mechanism? How can something so precious and rare, like a butterfly flitting through our sleep, be treated as a cheap machine? Mr. Nabokov always keeps his sense of humor about these things and so makes the passage through his book an enjoyable journey, as opposed to the nightmare that most modern novelists offer as they bare their precious neuroses.

So this is my scenario for the novel of the future: a short novel, as short as the modern attention span; a novel which treats "modern" subjects such as love, sex and death; a novel which one can read in two hours or in five depending on the time he wants to spend; a novel which Mr. Nabokov has written. **Transparent Things** is like those small sponge toys that one drops into water and - Hey Presto! - they grow into marvelous animals right before the eyes.

Stewart McCallister

**Congratulations
Grads
Thank you for
your patronage**



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Queue around town

Friday, May 30
10 am - 12 Campus Auction Recreation Center.

Saturday, May 31
7 pm - 10 pm Chi Alpha Performance Hertz 100

Sunday, June 1
3 pm - 5 pm Sr. Recital: Cindy Leadenham, mezzo soprano Hertz 100
6-9 pm SIMS Grupe
7-9 pm Square Cats SUB Ballroom.
8-10 pm Grad Recital Janice Hu, pianist Hertz 100

Monday, June 2
12-1 pm DSHS Luncheon Sam's Place
12-1 pm Goofy's Band SUB Pit
1-3 pm VP Advisory Committee SUB 103
1:15-5 pm Ed Faculty Meeting Grupe
2-4 pm Women's Development Assn SUB 206
3:15-5 pm Teacher Ed. Meeting SUB 103
4-6 pm Graduate Council SUB 207

4-10 pm FAA Private & Commercial Pilot's written test SUB 204-205

7-9 pm Central Women Grupe

Tuesday, June 3
8-5 pm FAA Flight Engineers Testing SUB 208
10-12 pm Long Range Planning Committee SUB 103
2-3 pm Christian Science SUB 214
5:45-6:45 Christian Science SUB 214
7-9 pm Karate Club Hebel Gym
8:15-10 pm Sr. Recital, Jere Knudtsen, clarinetist Hertz 100

Wednesday, June 4
8 am - Chinese Calligraphy Display SUB 214
1:30-3 pm Employee Council SUB 107
3-4 pm Dean of Soc & Behavioral Sciences SUB 204-205
3-5 pm Undergraduate Curriculum Committee SUB 207
3-6 pm Retiree's Tea Grupe
7-9 pm International Folk Dance Club SUB Ballroom
8:15-10 pm Sr. Recital, Kathy Emel, Soprano Hertz 100

Thursday, June 5
2-3 pm Bahai Club SUB 107
3-5 pm Affirmative Action SUB 103
5:30-7 pm WDA Small Sue
7-9 pm Karate Club Hebel Gym
7-9 pm Kittitas County Educational Secretaries Grupe
8-10 pm Al Lindbom, Guitarist Hertz 100

Friday, June 6
9 am-10:30 pm Parking & Traffic Committee SUB 103
2-4 pm Lingua SUB 210
8-11 pm Board of Trustees SUB 204-205

CAMPUS HOURS
SUB: Mon.-Fri. 9 am-6 pm
Sat., Sun. 11 am-12 pm

LIBRARY: Mon.-Thurs. 7:50 am - 11:30 pm
Friday 7:50 am - 5 pm
Saturday 9 am-5 pm
Sunday 2-11:30 pm

BOOKSTORE: Mon.-Fri. 9am-6pm
Saturday 12-5 pm

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

GAMES: Mon.-Fri. 10 am-10 pm
Saturday 10 am-11 pm

RENTAL SHOP: Mon.-Fri. 11:30 am -2:30 pm

CO-RECREATION: Tues., Wed., Thurs., 8-10 pm, Adult Swim
Friday 7-10 pm, Gym & Pool, Family
Sunday 12-5 pm, Gym & Pool, Family

Good Luck on Finals

the



TAV

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Queue

Well folks, here we go for the last time this year, and perhaps, it's time to reflect on the water that has passed under this particular bridge.

It has been in this section that the news was first broken on the smash LP album "The Ultimate Heartbeat". In fact, the Crier was first to print the news on this all-time seller, a good four months before Playboy got around to it.

And I ask you, what other newspaper gave you, the reader, a condensed version of the classic "Gone With The Wind"? What other newspaper gave you advance notices of concerts by unknown artists here in Ellensburg and elsewhere? I ask you, what other Central student newspaper has given you all of this and a lot more? "None other, thank God" I hear you reply.

Well you thought this would be the last of it, you have guessed wrong. I still have at least four more inches to fill with trash to meet my quota.

For the entertainment shot this week, the best copy I could think of was to relate some of the better entertaining occurrences that I have experienced in the past four years of college life at three various colleges and universities in the state.

Probably the funniest thing I heard about happened during my sentence at the University of Washington. It seems two guys got in a fight over a woman and to make a long story short, one of them shot the other with a gun. Well anyway, here was this guy, lying on the walkway between buildings on the campus slowly bleeding to death (in fact, he did die later on). The "funny" part of this is that the guy was lying there on the walkway for about an hour before anyone came to his aid. When some of the people passing by were questioned why they didn't help the

guy, though he was obviously bleeding, these people responded that "I thought it was a psychology experiment."

Another "funny" is that at every college and university I have been to, they have been trying to grow concrete walkways by watering the hell out of them.

Registration is always a laugh. One quarter they had printed freshman on my registration package when in fact I was a senior. Have you ever tried to tell those ladies at the desks at registration that they have made a mistake, and that they're wrong and you're not? Impossible.

What about the one where the computer burped and sent 500 students to a classroom that only has 50 desks in it.

And what about all those funny sayings and jokes about the lack of communications between the students and the teachers and the administrations.

And what about the great one liner credited to a certain prof at the U. of W. He is quoted for saying, "Students...Students?...Oh yes, I saw one, one time."

Perhaps these things are funny not in a funny, ha, ha way, but in a funny, strange, way. Have you ever wondered why at an institution of higher education, some of the dumbest, damnest things happen? Why can't the people who say "education is key to logic and a more humane life" practice what they preach?

I have no answers to these and other questions, but I can say that perhaps if people start to laugh at, instead of going along with, these occurrences, maybe some day, somewhere, someone will realize that things are really not what they should be.

John Baird

A
&
E

Religious survey results here

Reese Colbo

The Campus Crusade for Christ Survey results are in, and 700 people participated in the religious questionnaire.

Bob Tiede, CCC Director, said 283 persons answered the religious-philosophical survey with many opinions being represented.

84 per cent of the people taking the survey had been a member of some religious group at one time. 20 per cent of the people said they lived one day at a time, while others said they lived for themselves or had no personal life philosophy.

Just under half of these surveyed agreed that God was a supreme being, far above mortal man. 29 per cent felt God was the ruler of everything and the creator of the universe, a Christian concept. The rest believed there was either no God or that God was made up by idealistic men.

Surprisingly, 65 per cent of the people did agree that Jesus Christ was the Son of God and not an extraordinarily good man. Only a few people thought Christ was myth or an appointed prophet of God.

When asked how to become a Christian, only 27 per cent felt that asking Christ to come into your life was the answer. Most of the remaining persons felt we all were already Christians and that by being a good person on Earth, we would automatically have eternal life with God. Some said they did not know the answer.

Almost half of the respondents thought the basic problem of mankind was greed; that man would only think of others after taking care of himself.

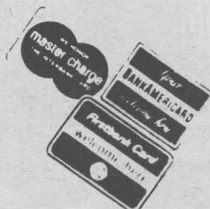
60 per cent said they had read at least half of the New Testament, while 40 per cent said they either did not read it or barely glanced at it.

However, most of the people who answered the survey given by Campus Crusade for Christ wanted to know God's love for them. A small minority of 7 per cent did not care to know the love God does indeed have for them.

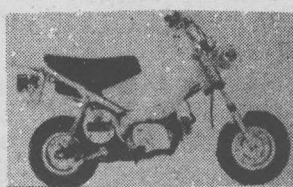
Tiede said the survey was very helpful in recognizing the need for accepting God for the non-Christians at Central. Tiede also emphasized that the survey results were to be for the students benefit, and that the individual results would be kept confidential. If there are any questions about the religious survey given by CCC this year, contact Bob Tiede care of Campus Crusade for Christ, Central Washington State College.



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CATALOG

CLASSIFIED HOUSE SITTING

Professors! Are you interested in having someone sit your house while you are away this summer? If you are call this number 963-3143 and ask for Kay Bechill.

PLACEMENT REGISTRATION AND JOB NOTIFICATION

The Career Planning & Placement Center wishes to encourage all seniors who will be graduating in June to set up their placement files before they leave. Registration papers may be picked up at

Barge 105. Those who are already registered with the Placement Center and will be leaving Ellensburg, should come in and fill out mailing cards if they wish to be notified of positions.

Graduates who have already accepted positions are requested to please notify the Placement Office.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS AT PLACEMENT CENTER

June 5, Cordova, Alaska -- teaching position. Sign up sheets will be posted May 29.

B.A. DEGREE APPLICATIONS

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.

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 aid 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 to those students who will be away from campus for official reasons and who are fully registered for fall quarter.

EXIT INTERVIEW INFORMATION

If this is your last quarter at Central and you have received a National Direct Student Loan, you must make an appointment for an

exit interview.

Call the Office of Student Accounts, 3-3546 or come to the second floor of Mitchell; we are located just behind the cashier's cage, near the accounting section.

PAYMENT OF SUMMER TUITION WITH FINANCIAL AID FUNDS

Students receiving financial aid checks summer quarter may use these financial aid funds to pay their tuition. If you have been awarded summer financial aid, notify the Cashier's Office beginning the week of May 26 if you plan to attend summer quarter in order that arrangements may be made for the \$50 prepayment. When registering June 16, it is necessary that you clear through the Cashier's Section upstairs in the Pavilion. The Cashier's Section will have a roster of financial aid recipients. Have your name checked off this roster, then come to the Office of Financial Aid after registering and present your validated ASC card and spring quarter grades. You may pick up your check and then pay your tuition at the Cashier's Office in Mitchell. Failure to pay will cause you to be dropped from enrollment.

CLASSIFIED

Graduate students and family need 3-4 bedroom house, until June 1976. 925-4873.

CLASSIFIED

Various summer jobs available July and August; hiring both men and women. For information write D. S. Morrill
Rt. One Box 294
Tieton, WA 98947

FOR SALE

Down sleeping bag, sleeps two; perfect for a couple, \$60. Wanted: Woman's ten-speed, 925-4873.

ONEHELLUVAMASSMEETING

"Onehelluvamassmeeting" for students majoring, minoring or just interested in Mass Media will be held June 2, 4 pm in the L&L Faculty Lounge.

Items on the agenda include presentation of the Broadcaster of the Year Award; faculty, facilities and class schedule for next year; special plaudits; future plans and announcements; discussion of the radio station and the Crier; and open feedback.

CHINESE CALLIGRAPHY EXHIBITION

Time: June 4, 1975, Wednesday from 8 am to 9:30 pm
Place: SUB 214, CWSC
ADMISSION Free

The exhibition will display the works of the students in the Chinese Calligraphy Class (Chinese 298/498) taught by Prof. Yang Ho-chin.

The works include Chinese calligraphy on paper, in paintings, and on other art objects such as pottery and textiles.

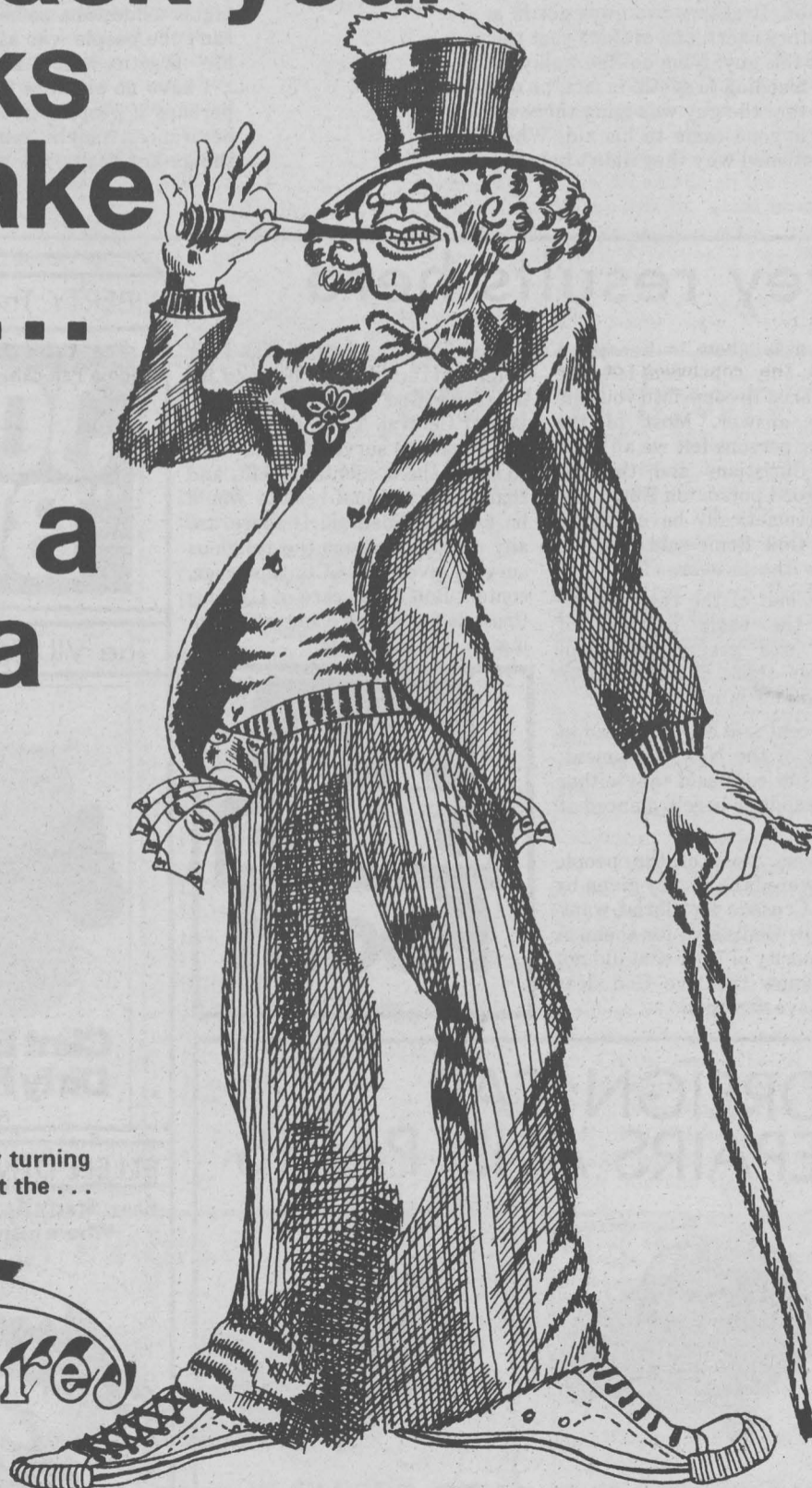
During the exhibition there will be students demonstrating the Chinese calligraphy.

Selling back your textbooks won't make you rich...

but then a few extra bucks couldn't hurt!

Get the most out of your old textbooks by turning them into cold, hard cash at the...

College Store



LETTERS

Problem rectified

To the editor:

In the May 15th edition of the **Campus Crier** I read an article by Jackie Humphries concerning the difficulty of getting long distance calls completed. She was concerned of what would happen if her call was an emergency.

Many times after 10 pm and on special holiday's the long distance circuits are very busy and you will get a busy signal or recorded message after dialing "0". If the call is of an emergency nature dial "7" and tell the long distance operator you have an emergency call to place and have had trouble trying to direct dial it.

Fran Warren
Telephone Services Manager
Central

Injustice reversed

To the editor:

The United States Supreme Court in an 8-0 decision, reversing two lower courts, has decided in favor of the parents of the four students killed at Kent State University. As a result the parents will be allowed to file a civil suit charging that the officials involved "acted under color of law to willfully, wantonly and recklessly cause the deaths of four students, depriving them of the right to life and liberty."

The State of Ohio has appropriated \$250,000 to cover the legal expenses of the officials, but the parents of the students must depend on contributions. In a letter to potential contributors Allison Krause's father wrote: "Your support of this hard-won right to pursue truth in the courts is crucial-in fact, indispensable."

Just to win the right has taken nearly five years and has tens of thousands of dollars.

The following is a post script by I. F. Stone to Krause's letter: We still don't know the full truth about the Kent State killings. The last hope of getting it rests on this civil suit. The Supreme Court cleared the way for it and its up to all of us to help this extraordinarily persistent and devoted father in pursuing it. He has been carrying the torch of justice for all of us. We should not rest content until this crime is fully exposed -- and I believe the trail leads straight into Nixon's Oval Office. His inflammatory statement about "campus bums" prepared the way for the shootings. But were there more direct communications between him and his Justice Department on the one side and the Governor and the National Guard on the other? Was this the gist of all the "dirty tricks"? If you

believe this trial is an opportunity to demonstrate that justice can be done in this country, please send your tax deductible contributions to:

Kent State Due Process of Law Fund
The Board of Church and Society
100 Maryland Avenue, N.E.
Washington, D. C. 20002

Alma Spithill
Department of Psychology

Schedule criticized

To the editor:

Recently I received a letter from Central concerning the schedule of events for Commencement exercises. In this, they refer to the invocation, about which I have two complaints.

1) Since this is a public school I don't appreciate having other people's religious views crammed down my throat during Commencement.

2) In the letter it states that: "Women leave heads covered during the entire program. Men remove their caps when the invocation is given and replace them at the conclusion of the prayer." This may seem minor to most people but to me it is very offensive. The custom of women wearing hats during prayer is based on this quote from the Bible. I Corinthians XI.

But I would have you know that the head of every man is Christ and the head of the woman is the man... For a man indeed ought not to cover his head forasmuch as he is the image and glory of God: But the woman is the glory of the man. For the man is not of the woman; but the woman of the man. Neither was the man created for the woman; but the woman for the man.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton said: "This is not a mere social fashion, it is meant to show the superiority, the authority, the headship of man; and the humility and subser-vience of woman."

I feel that the basis of this degrading custom should be know so that people can decide for themselves whether or not to conform. Personally, I have always felt that if God had intended for men to be superior, She would have made them that way.

C. M.

Petitions circulated

To the editor:

Last November a committee of several Eastern students was

formed to initiate a drive for 19 year old drinking.

The task ahead of them was not easy. By mid-January, however, the students had progressed enough to send a manuscript of the proposed law change to Olympia. By the end of February the proposed law was official--that is officially proposed; 118,000 valid signatures were needed to place the proposal on the November 4, 1975 general election ballot.

The venture required dollars. Many dollars. Finally, the Restaurant Association of the State of Wasington took enough interest in Initiative 305 to support it with the needed dollars.

By the first part of April, thanks to hundreds of dollars donated by the WSRA the petitions were printed. By May, the petitions were distributed to signed.

The petitions are presently in circulation. But the response has not been very good. The culmination of hundreds of dollars and hundreds of man-hours is about to meet its final test. The 118,000 VALID signatures must be in our office by the end of June. Only a few hundred have been turned in at present.

There is only so much that can be done from our office. We need your support. If you have a valid voters card and are able to sign your name, your services are needed for the few seconds it takes to apply your signature to AN OFFICIAL INITIATIVE 305 PEITITION.

Many persons are counting on you. Until the signatures are validated and there are the 118,000 required, the measure will not be on the ballot. Until it is, we cannot begin the promotional campaign to pass Initiative 305 when it comes to a vote of the people in November.

If you have not signed a petition and wish to do so, do it soon. If you have not seen a petition, please write to our office now and request one. Maybe you know several other registered voters who will be willing to sign with you?

We need signatures; we need them now!

For petitions write:
Committee for the Legalization of
19 Year Old Drinking
P.U.B. Box 735
Eastern
Cheney, WA 99004

Roger Sandon
Information Director, CL19D

Crier got raw deal

To the editor:

You should be angered, you should be indignant not only with your campus police but with

yourselves. Where were your reporters on the female police officer story? (re 5-15 Crier) Don't you have reporters assigned to the police beat as any good newspaper should?

Your paper was started in 1927, which may mean nothing to you but this fact does establish your paper as legitimate. Therefore, even though you are a college newspaper, you should demand as much respect as does the **New York Times**.

Respect starts at home. You must realize your position in society and act accordingly if you want anyone outside your circle to respect you for what you are.

Courage and dignity must be uppermost in your being. Never stoop to oppressive forces.

If a person is not cooperative, chances are good that he is hiding something, therefore press harder. He will cooperate eventually.

If you strive for the trust of administrators and the like you will be laughed at behind your backs. Instead go for their respect. Make them afraid of you or better, fearful, of covering-up and hiding facts from you. Having administrators shaking in their boots will do much toward better cooperation.

The **Crier** never should have been a rah-rah, "club news" paper as any college paper never should have been. It is not too late to be aware and to change to a more functional journalism.

People will read this type of paper. They will complain some but still they will read it regularly.

KNDO got your story, why? Because their reporter and the

police involved "were good friends"- hardly. Rather the reporter from KNDO acted like a reporter. He did not sit back and let the news come to him. He reached out for it. Result, he got the story, you did not.

Why were the files closed to you? The police blotter or log or whatever they call it there, is a matter of public record as any student of journalism knows. If you had exerted yourself you would have gained access.

It was kind of the Chief to give you the officer's name since she was on leave and also kind of him to offer to forward a note to her when she returned but you are naive if you believed him trustworthy in the light of his "honesty" with the public records.

Shelving the story is exactly what was wanted.

Don't sit back and wait for the news to appear. It's there. Get it! If you had but checked what should have been regular sources you would know the score in regard to your campus police.

If cooperation does not come immediately, go around the obstacles fearlessly. You are a member of the press - protected by the First Amendment and you owe your public the truth, fairly and aggressively reported.

Where the press does not act with force there is no need for suppression as the press has made a farce of itself.

I wish you luck in your planned betterment of the **Crier** and share your anger at this treatment of a legitimate press.

Richard W. Roddy
Photo Editor, The Easterner,
EWSC

Gofy's PRESENTS

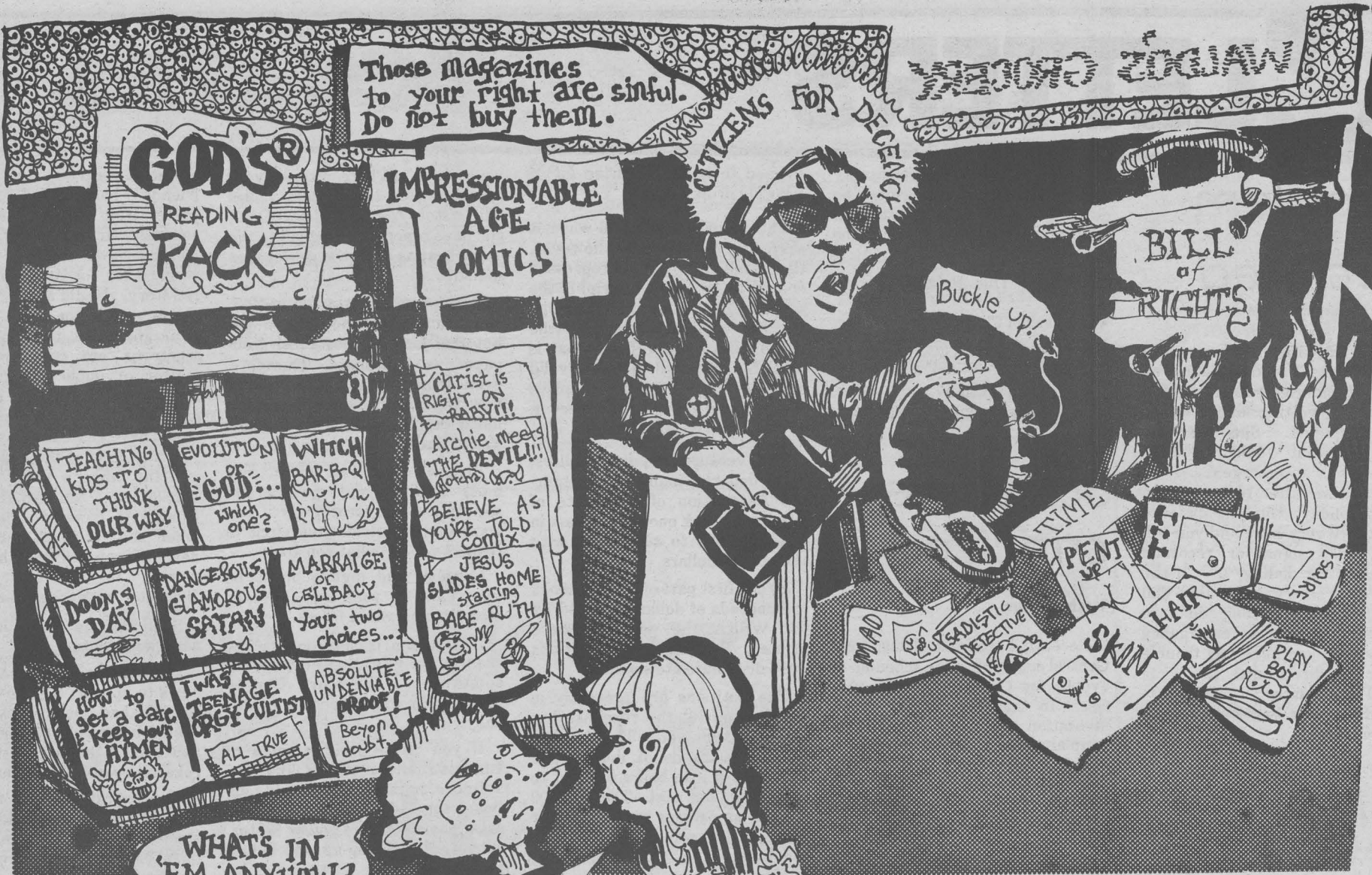
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Armand Tesla

WHAT'S IN 'EM, ANYHOW?

Mebbe we better find out...

MUST BE NEATER THAN BUSTIN' WINDOWS!

oh, Chuck, what is this strange new feeling that overcomes me when I gaze into your eyes?

"Twin Howlers" supplied music for the campus-wide steak dinner near Stevens-Whitney last Tuesday. [photo by dan powell]



CENTRAL RECREATION

CWSC RECREATION
by Mike McLeod

We've had a good year and a fantastic spring quarter, and we are looking forward to this summer and next year. You are the reason that we feel this way and we wish to say thank you and let you know how much we enjoyed sharing the joy of this year with you.

We will attempt this summer to offer programs that will be of interest to married students and their families in hopes that for some, Ellensburg will not just be a hot place to be in the summer.

If you plan on being here this summer, then here are some of the things that you can look forward to:

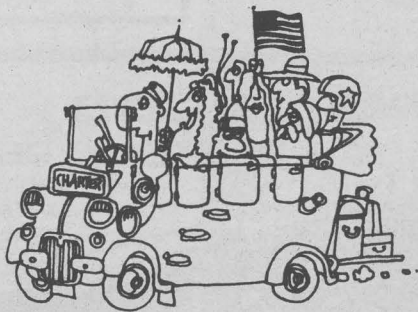
1. Co-Ed slowpitch & Co-Rec
 2. Evening bus trips to local campgrounds for picnics and bar-b-ques
 3. Weekend bus trips to places like Mt. Rainier, The Olympic Forest, Lake Chelan, etc
 4. The Tent 'n Tube Rental Shop - The Outdoor Outfitter
- Also, the Central Office of Continuing Education will offer the following Community Service Classes:

BALLET: All ages, all levels (except beginning), June 16 through July 18, Daily, Location: McConnell 104, Cost: \$8 Limit: 25 each class, Instructor: Kathy Hamlin

PREPARED CHILDBIRTH: July 1 through August 5, 7 pm-10 pm Tuesdays, Location: Language & Literature Lounge, Cost: \$15 per couple, Instructor: Barbara Bledsoe

UPHOLSTERY: June 24 through August 12, 7-9:30 pm Tuesdays, Location: SUB basement, Cost: \$25 per couple or \$15 per person, Limit: 20, Instructor: Bob Fisher

Registration will be held 8 am-5 pm, June 2 through June 16 at Peterson Hall, Central. If you have questions, please call 963-1501.



TRY THIS ONE FOR GROUP TOURS, SKI TRIPS AND BUS CHARTERS; SPECIAL EVENTS LIKE PICNICS AND HOLIDAY OUTINGS.

Bouillon materials to be moved

Plans are being finalized for the move of 280,000 books and other materials from Bouillon Library into the new library complex this summer.

Malcolm Alexander, Director of Public Services, said that the move from Bouillon will start after summer session. "We'll start moving about August 18, and we hope to be ready to go by fall quarter," said Alexander.

The new building has almost twice the usable space that the current facility has he said. The about-to-be-completed structure has approximately 144,000 square feet of usable space, while Bouillon has 77,000 square feet of space.

Not all of the services of Bouillon will be moving to the upper campus site. "The A.V. division and its four departments will stay in Bouillon," said Alexander. "The film library, television service, production lab and the A.V. technical services will remain."

Alexander continued, "This automatically gives the new building more space for other uses." One of the uses, study areas, will increase. "We now have 59 individual study carrels. The new library will have about 314 carrels," noted Alexander. He said that all the tables from Bouillon will head north also.

"All the tables here (in Bouillon) will go to the new building. However we won't be able to add any more because of lack of funds. And unless we get special funds from the legislature, we'll have to wait until the end of next biennium (1977)," said Alexander.

The new facility has everything arranged around the main entrance, according to Alexander. On the first floor will be the circulation desk and card catalog. "We did this for convenience," explained Alexander. "This allows the student to walk right to the card catalog. A circular staircase will be right there also, so one can go upstairs immediately."

On the second floor is where the reserve desk will be. The third floor will have government documents, microfilm, and maps. The fourth floor will be the music and curriculum labs. "Of course, a lot of this is tentative. There are still many things to be finalized yet," said Alexander.

Bouillon Library will house a

variety of other offices when the move is completed. Alexander noted that the President's and Deans' offices will move in, as will the Mass Media and Communications-Speech pathology departments. The A.V. department will expand, as will the production lab.

"The new building will also have a couple of new things," said Alexander. "There'll be a lounge area on the first floor which will have new books and traveling displays, or displays that we design."

"We'll also have," continued Alexander, "a research computer terminal connected with the U.W. that graduate students and faculty can use for research in Chemistry,

Important post for teacher

Prof. goes to S. Dakota

Dr. Maurice Pettit, director of Central's Organization Development Center, and Richard Albertson, the center's associate director, have been named as consultants to a State of South Dakota leadership seminar which will seek to develop a comprehensive state education plan.

Participants in the June 11 through 13 seminar will include the South Dakota governor and assorted state elected officials and education leaders.

Dr. Pettit, selected for the role by Dr. Tom Killian, secretary of Education and Cultural Affairs for South Dakota, has done previous

consultant work for that state in connection with Indian affairs and management team building.

Additionally, Dr. Pettit has been notified of his appointment to the certification board of the International Association of Applied Social Scientists. The board, which meets May 31 through June 2 in Washington, D.C., reviews applications and credentials of organizational consultants seeking international accreditation. Dr. Pettit and Albertson are among the only 300 so accredited consultants in the United States and seven foreign countries.

QUICK MONEY

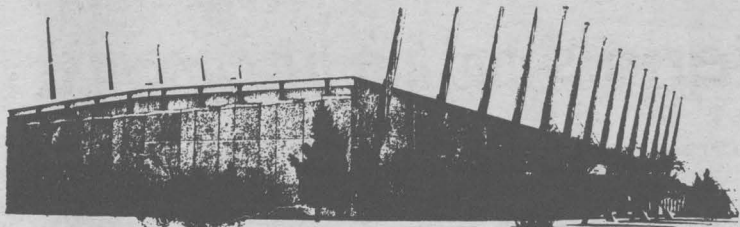
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Windbowl 2075

The year is 2075.

Middle State College is in festive spirits over the hosting of the Alwaysgreen Outdoor Sports Windbowl Invitational. The budget, severely cut by last season's hurricane that blew over from Olympia, has left this year's invitational in questionable doubt.

With the removal of the protective Super Dome due to Middle cutbacks, the athletes from all over the Northwest are anticipating the grueling battle with the wind.

But before competition can get underway a new declaration must be signed by all participating schools.

The declaration states that any athlete found cussing, spitting, or willfully disturbing the natural course of the wind will be ejected from further Windbowl competition.

Coaches are furious over the order issued by Middle Athletic Director Gusto Day, who promised his followers a week earlier that Middle would remain on top in the Alwaysgreen Conference.

Minutes before the opening ceremonies, some 2,000 athletes storm out of the locker-room and immediately begin to gasp and snarl at the wind.



Blowing hard!

The crowd and noise level rises as 14,000 red and black balloons are released. The athletes scatter into their various games, and the umpires, judges and referees retreat behind their plexiglass shields.

The perennial favored Middle Pumas open the baseball competition with a 1-0 squeaker over Eastern's Sea Gulls. The Pumas deliver the crushing blow in the bottom of the ninth when a routine fly leftfield is mishandled by Sea Gull catcher Jonnie Finch, who swore it was only a foul tip.

Middle wraps up the baseball title later in the afternoon as Puma bats rattle opponent pitching for 17 home runs.

In the Tennis Competition, the Middle racket squad warms up with a few over-hand smashing lobs in preparation for its match with cross state rival The Western Northmen. The opposing Northmen argue that Puma steel belted rackets are an unfair advantage, but meet officials disallow the complaint stating that Middle is running this show.

Meanwhile, over on the track, the crowd focuses on Puma disc thrower Dan Plate as he reaches for his wind gauge and pocket calculator to determine his angle of delivery.

The crowd disperses as Plate releases the disc towards the stands. After skipping across the press box roof, the disc comes to rest on Airport road.

Middle enthusiasts are ecstatic when the competition comes to a close and it is announced that the Pumas have captured an unprecedented 109 straight Windbowl Championships.

by Jim Christenson

Hegland 5th in NAIA

Central high jumper Dave Hegland vaulted into the top five of the NAIA nationals by surviving a large field and the Arkansas humidity during last week's National Track and Field Championships at Arkadelphia.

Hegland, one of five 'Cats entered in the meet, battled through a field of 40 jumpers during Friday's preliminary rounds and qualified for Saturday's finals with a leap of 6-9. Friday's competition lasted over 3-1/2 hours, beginning at 7:15 pm.

The field of 12 jumpers went into Saturday's final round begin-



ning at 7:15 pm, and senior Hegland wrapped up his three-way share of fifth place some two hours later. Hegland failed to improve upon Friday's 6-9 leap.

The muggy conditions hampered marathon runner Bob Johnson and a number of other competitors in the 26 mile, 385 yard race. Johnson, one of over 20 of the 48 runners to drop out of the race, finished 22 miles before falling to heat exhaustion.

Hammer thrower John Gruver missed making the finals by inches in his specialty and had to settle for ninth place with a toss of

147-10.

Two other 'Cats that failed to make the finals were discus throwers, Mike Daniels and Mitch Ringe. Daniels finished 15th with a 154-10 effort, and Ringe, who led the nation with a 180-8-1/2 toss going into the meet, threw the discus 150-8 to place 19th.

Sluggers award 4

Gary Frederick, head baseball coach of the Central's Evergreen Conference champions, has announced the four recipients of annual Central baseball awards.

Chosen as captain was Ty Gorton, senior second baseman for Kelso. Also selected to the 1975 All-Evergreen Conference Team, Gorton lead the league in hits (51).

An EvCo second team pick, Wenatchee senior catcher Ted Taylor received the Wildcat inspirational award.

The Steve Orrell Memorial Award went to Jim Spencer, senior shortstop from Bremerton. Spencer also took EvCo honorable mention honors this season.

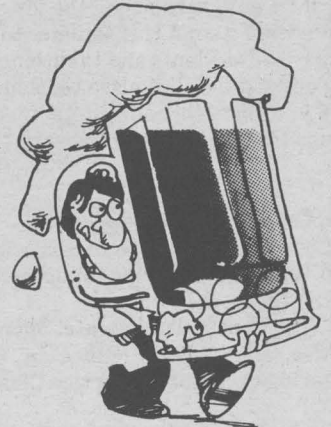
James Swanson, Vancouver senior outfielder, received the Leading Hitter Award, finishing the season with a .356 average.

The Wildcats had a 23-13 regular season record and a 10-2 conference ledger.

Central wins 9th atraitght EvCo all-sports championship

Final standings:

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2. Eastern Washington 22
3. Oregon College 16
4. Western Washington 11
5. Southern Oregon 10
6. Oregon Institute of Tech 7
7. Eastern Oregon 3



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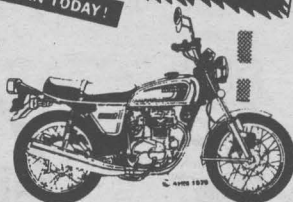
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Sports to continue?

by Vicki Simpson

The women's sports program at Central Washington hopes to continue with their seven sports next year pending the approval of the proposed budget for next year.

The sports that the program want to continue with are Field Hockey and Volleyball, fall quarter; Gymnastics, Swimming, and Basketball, winter quarter; and Track and Field and Tennis, spring quarter.

"We hope to continue to provide as many opportunities for highly skilled women," replied Jan Boyungs, women's athletic director. "We want to do this with better equipment, uniforms, good competition and good coaching."

"The good schedule is the concern of all the coaches. Each girl has the greatest opportunity to improve and to learn that there is more to competition than just winning which is important for the betterment of one's performance and leadership," Boyungs said.

The women's field hockey team had a organized spring practice for the first time this spring with the average of 16 turning out every Monday and Wednesday.

"I was very pleased with the increase effectiveness of our attack systems, specifically the link system," said Dr. Betty Putnam, head coach. "We did very well for the first effort on using this system."

"It was good in the fact that there was a total team effort. We had varsity and junior varsity teams that were both working for the same cause with the feeling of togetherness which gave the team a very positive team moral."

Putnam said that she is looking forward to the addition of two or three highly skilled players coming into the squad as transfers and the promise of her new prospects.

"The people who have been coming out that are just learning have done extremely well," remarked Putnam. "The returning varsity players have already shown a great deal of improvement."

The women's basketball team hopes to have a 17 schedule next year.

"I thought that we had a very successful season this year considering that we were lacking experienced players," replied Pat Lacey, head coach. "We had very fine games and games that were disappointments, but the team improved as the season went along."

"We hope to have a better team next year with more experience as we are only losing two players. We expect some transfers who have indicated that they are fairly experienced basketball players."

Most of the women on the swimming and tennis teams are expected to be returning next year.

"I felt that the season went very well and they were fairly successful," said Mark Morrill, head coach. "They were enjoyable to me and the girls seemed to enjoy what they were doing."

"I expect only further improvement on what they have learned for next year. As long as they have the motivation and the interest to

do so they will improve."

The women's track team will only be losing two girls this year to graduation; Eileen Trudgeon who was on the team for three years as a distance runner and Dawn Taylor on the team for two years as a 400 meter hurdler.

"The conditioning program with the men this year was an advantage to our team as we continued after each meet to get better," replied Boyungs. "We will probably continue with this program next year even though there were some minor problems that have to be worked out."

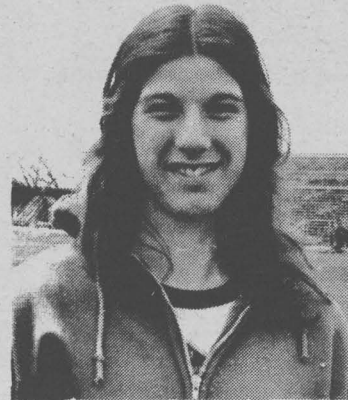
"There were more coaching, the

sharing of equipment and facilities, prime practice time, and the benefit of having the cooperation of the men which was helpful to us all season."

The program is planning on having a women's cross country team in the fall and anyone interested in turning out should contact Boyungs.

"Our program is a multitude of things and they are all aimed at the student athlete," remarked Boyungs. "We think that the support that we have received from our department and the campus has certainly helped our program."

Riggs 2nd in Modesto



PAM RIGGS

Pam Riggs, representing Central, took second place in the 100 yard dash and fourth in the 440 at the AAU California Relays in Modesto, California last Saturday.

Riggs ran the 100 in 10.7 seconds, matching the first place clocking of Roseta Burke who competes for the Lakeland Track Club in California. Riggs clocked a 57.6 for her fourth place finish in the quarter.

Riggs will be competing for Central at the Invitational Meet in Eugene, Oregon on June 7, and then during the summer she will be competing for the Puget Sound Striders Track Club in various meets.

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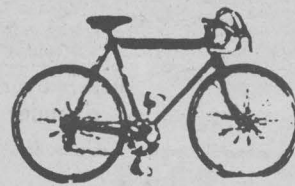
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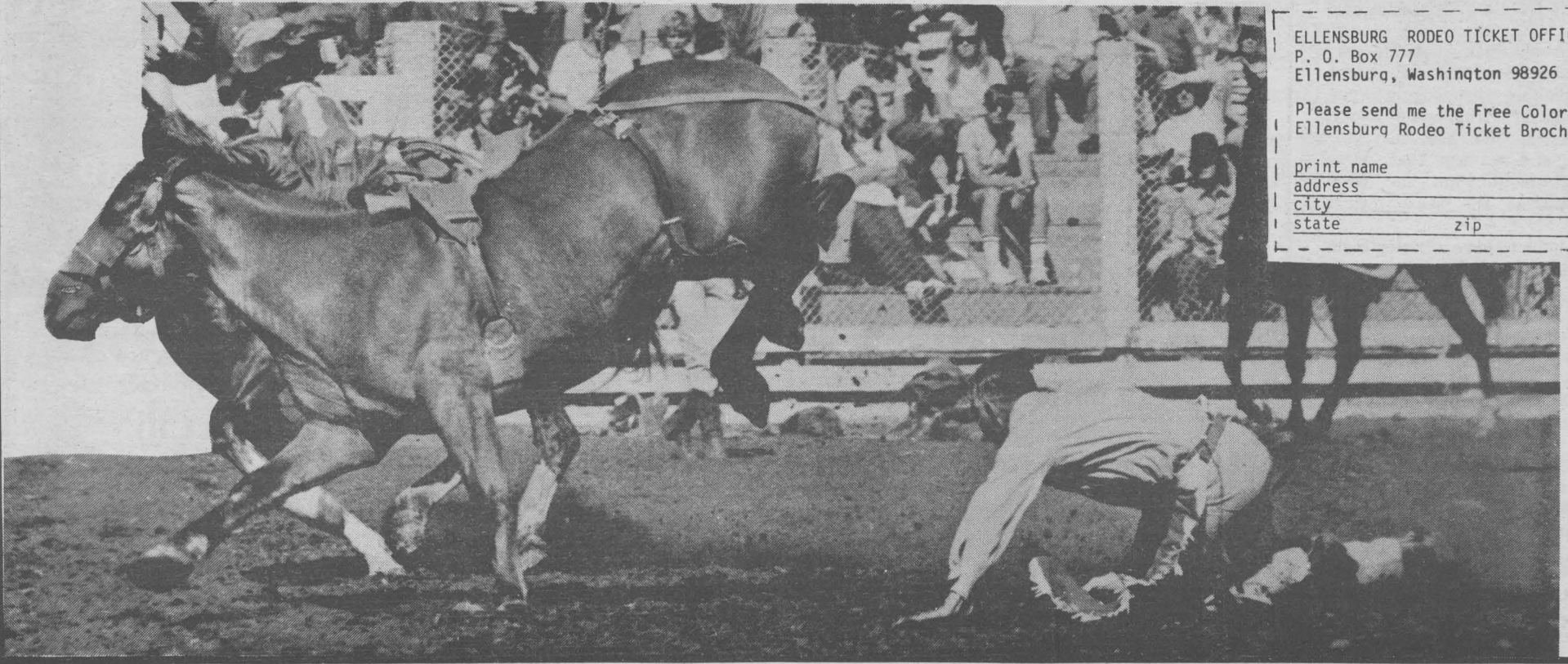
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