

4-19-1979

Campus Crier

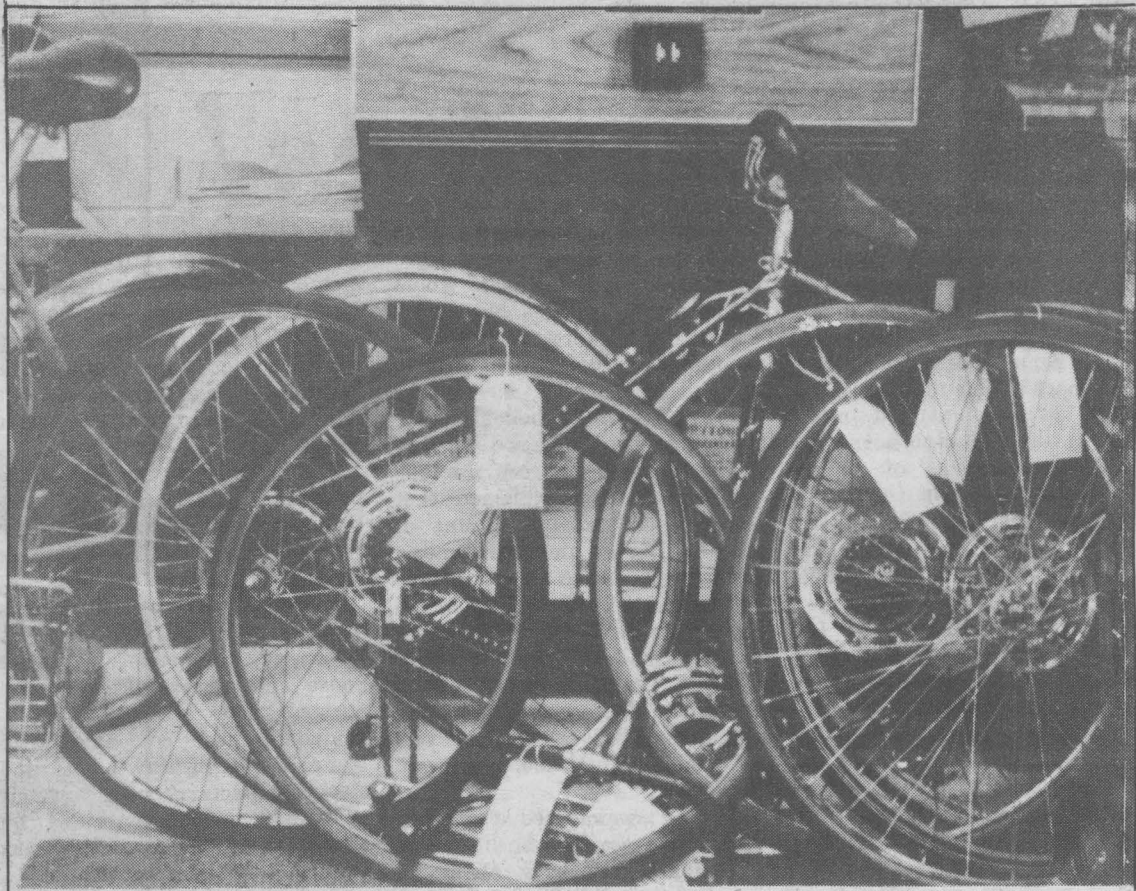
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CAMPUS POLICE—store bike parts at the campus police station after thorough search of suspects' homes and surrounding area.

Police uncover bike theft ring

by Rick Hert

Campus police are rolling on what seems to be a bike theft ring that has been operating on campus for the past year.

The arresting officers, Scott Kinnear and Bill Hutton discovered a suspect carrying a bicycle tire when leaving the SUB. They took his name and address and let him go having no grounds for investigation. After further thought in the matter, the officers approached the suspect at his residence where they uncovered many bike parts.

Along with the bike parts, they found others who were involved in the bike thefts, four in all. In a thorough search of the suspects' homes and surrounding area, they literally dug up bikes and bike parts. Kinnear reports, "To the best of my knowledge, none were college students." It is also reported that the ages of the culprits ranged from 19 to 35.

There were approximately 11 bikes found, 3 intact (with some added paint), and the rest in a conglomerate of pieces. Of the bikes found, serial numbers were taken and all the proper owners have been notified. But as for the

boxes of accessories, no owner can be notified or the parts be claimed due to no identifiable marks. Central's Police Chief Brickley did say he would let students who had a frame to claim put their bikes back together with the proper parts if they could identify them. All of the parts that are not claimed go to the next police auction where they will go to the highest bidder.

Brian Barto, owner and bike specialist of the Recycle Shop located in Ellensburg, is aware and concerned over the number of stolen bikes. To aid in the recovery of stolen bikes, Barto records the serial number and any special work done to a bike that he sells. He then keeps a constant file that can be referred to if anybody comes up missing a bike.

Barto cites precautions to take in safe guarding your bike. "Know what brand name your bike and parts are, take down the serial numbers, and store your bike in a safe place."

The case of the missing bikes is still under investigation, and many of the facts are still clouded, but it is recommended if you are missing a bike, to notify the campus and city police for possible leads.

campus **Crier**

C.W.U., Ellensburg, Wa., April 19, 1979; Vol. 52, No. 21

McCormack addresses issues

The SUB Lair was the setting for a formal interview with Washington State's 4th Congressional District Representative, Mike McCormack. In addition to the press conference Tuesday, the Congressman also spoke to two classes at Central. Representative McCormack is the chairman of the House Sub-Committee of Advanced Energy Technologies. As chairman of this particular committee, McCormack is influential in the distribution of funds to various energy development programs. McCormack is a staunch and vocal supporter of the nuclear energy development program in this state.

McCormack addressed the nuclear issue as well as several other topics in the following interview.

CRIER-Is the Federal Government planning to phase out the food stamp program completely? If so, when? How are they planning to replace it?

McCormack-There is no plan at all to phase out the food stamp program. In 1977 we changed the rules and regulations of the food stamp program, they all went into effect this spring. There has been some change in the eligibility especially with respect to medical expenses, they are not able to deduct as much as they were under the previous set of regulations. We have been made aware of the fact that this may have been an error in the way that particular exemption was structured in the new law, and we are looking at it now with the consideration of modifying that aspect of it.

CRIER-Are the representatives in Congress aware of how far

below poverty guidelines the food stamp allocations are? If so, are they planning to bring the food stamp regulations more in line with the rising cost of food and shelter?

McCormack-I can't speak for all members on Congress, but I have been made aware of this problem and I think the members on the committee who are handling this are (also aware). There is always an attempt to respond to these things, but during a period of inflation where costs are out-running the fixed income people, you are obviously behind in the ponderous machinery in getting legislation past. **We are in the situation where our food stamp money will run out sometime this year unless we have a supplemental law authorization, which we certainly will do.**

CRIER-Since the CETA job pay cuts after April 1, do you think that the lowering of CETA wages in the face of high inflation rate tends to maintain an economic underclass?

McCormack-I think CETA employees are an economic underclass because they are trainees by very definition. People who are trainees are an economic underclass. CETA is a training program which teaches people how to work and recognizes that until they have skills, they aren't as valuable and I think it is important to remember that is what it is, it is not a permanent thing and it's not for everybody.

It's for people who need the training who are beginning, who do not have great value as employees. We try to train through these programs so they do have value. As they then develop skills, they become more valuable

and obviously, their economic condition will be improved. The cut was to provide more training for more people and to change the emphasis on the program away from being a permanent home for permanent trainees.

CRIER-Senator Kennedy has said, "Political Action Committees (PAC's) are multiplying like rabbits and they're doing their best to buy every senator, representative, and every issue in sight." In light of this statement, do you agree with it and do you think Congressional candidates should pay for their campaigns with public funds?

McCormack-I don't take the frightened perspective of the PAC's that Senator Kennedy reflects in his statement. It simply is a more effective way of collecting and distributing money than a person trying to make a \$50 contribution to some candidate. I don't view them as a great threat. The maximum amount any candidate can get from any PAC is \$5,000 per election ... I suspect from the PAC's that I received, the last election probably averages \$200 to \$250 per PAC. I am not for sale at that price!

CRIER-You hold out for more? **McCormack**-I'm much higher priced than that!

I hardly know where my money comes from in a campaign. I never know where most of it comes from until after the campaign is over when we write our "thank you" letters. I don't see that PAC's are necessarily evil. They're a way people do things together that have a common interest, and if you don't have that, you are going to have fewer contributions, and this,

(continued on page 3)



REHEARSAL-Kim Swanson, Orchestis member regearses for their up coming performance, scheduled for April 27 and 28. The performance is one of many events on the calendar for Festival of the Arts.

photo by Damain Schwarz

News Notes

Fidelity Bank scholarships available

The Fidelity Bank plans to continue its scholarship program in 1979-80 and will provide \$50,000 in scholarship awards.

As noted on the front of the application, information must be complete and GPA included with a signed verification or copy of transcript, or the application cannot be considered.

Eligibility requirements are as follows:

Must be a resident of the state of Washington.

Must be attending a Washington two or four-year college or university or be a high school senior planning to attend a Washington two or four-year college or university beginning in September, 1979.

Must have a minimum grade point average of 3.00 (4.00 scale).

Should indicate some need for financial assistance.

Applicants may be either male or female and of any ethnic origin.

A limited number of scholarship applications and brochures are available in the Office of Financial Counseling and Financial Aid, Barge Hall, room 209.

The deadline for submission of applications to Fidelity Bank will be June 1, 1979. Winners will be notified during late July and awards will be sent directly to the Financial Aid Office for use in the 1979-80 school year. Winners will be selected by the Fidelity Scholarship Committee. The list of committee members and information on each of them is available in the brochures.

Grays Harbor students to be interviewed

Dr. Jeane Jones and Mr. Elmer Wagner, counselors at Grays Harbor Community College, will be on campus Wednesday, April 18, from 1 to 3 p.m. in SUB room 208, to talk with students formerly enrolled at Grays Harbor Community College. The purpose of the visit is to obtain follow-up data relating to the students' experience in the actual transfer process. Any questions regarding Dr. Jones' and Mr. Wagner's visit should be referred to Mr. Donald L. Bridges, Director of Admissions, Mitchell Hall, 963-1211.

Red Cross blood drive begins

The Red Cross will be open for business Monday, April 23 from noon to four in the SUB ballroom. The Red Cross in this region is the only source of blood and blood components for 36 regional hospitals. In order to meet this need, the Red Cross is relying on Central and the surrounding community to do their part. Stop by the SUB ballroom and become a blood donor and help yourself to helping others.

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Anti-nuke group says

No nukes!

by Becky Prieur

Many concerned students and faculty members attended the anti-nuclear information forum held Tuesday morning to coincide with Representative Mike McCormack's visit to Central.

The event featured many Central faculty members who spoke on the evils of nuclear energy. Included in those who spoke was Robert Benton, English professor.

Benton recapped the Three-Mile Island event of a few weeks ago. He stressed the fact that the authorities involved had prior signs that this was going to happen, but ignored them. Benton also commented that there was no disaster or evacuation plans if the need should have arrived.

He said that they made sure that all information released about the incident was all positive and that it was due as a "result of human error."

Also speaking against nuclear power was Jan Majer, sociology professor. Mejer teaches a class at Central on the sociology of disasters and spoke on that aspect.

Mejer explained that the severity of a nuclear power disaster could be much worse than any natural disaster that might occur. Speculating, Mejer commented that if a nuclear melt down were to

happen, literally thousands of lives could be lost and many more injured. Billions of dollars would be spent in damages but Mejer also asked if there were enough resources to deal with such a disaster.

Curt Wiberg, a biological science professor, spoke on the radiation affects from nuclear power. Wiberg explained that there is a certain amount of radiation in the air at all times. This is referred to as background radiation. Of this radiation, 66 percent is natural and 44 percent is man made. Many experts believe that the background radiation does not affect the population. Still others, however, say that it affects more than we think.

Wiberg commented that any slight change in the level of radiation could bring about an increase in mutations and birth defects.

"Don't just say what we don't want, suggest what we do want," said Cosmo Salibello, also a spokesman against nuclear energy.

Salibello said that five additional power plants have been proposed for Washington State but insisted that the money could be put to a much better use, possibly investing in solar energy or some other

form of energy.

Sarah Ames, a community member, explained the use of the Legislative Hotline. The hotline, 1-800-562-6000, can be used by anyone to get in touch with their legislators to inform them of that individuals stand on a particular issue.

Also speaking on the Three-Mile Incident was Donna Nylander. Nylander said that although reports said that no one was injured or hurt in the incident, there can be major affects in years to come such as cancer.

Two major companies, Westinghouse and General Electric are nuclear giants according to Nylander. These companies own many of the nuclear plants and also manufacture many electric appliances. She concluded by saying that nuclear power was "man's inhumanity to man."

To round out the program, Debbie Beetle, a representative of the Yakima Nuclear Study Group commented on nuclear waste spillage and gave the names of some books that had been written on nuclear energy.

The entire program was very informative and interesting according to many of the spectators. McCormack, who is a strong advocator of nuclear power, did not speak at the forum.

Job fair makes prospects available

The concept of a job fair is to make available as many prospective employers as possible, in one small area, so that students may approach these employers on a face to face basis, ask questions and settle issues in their own minds, concerning the advantages of one employer over another.

Such a fair will occur on April 25, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the large ballroom. The fair is open to

all students and majors.

B. Dean Owens, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, estimates that "this fair will double anything that has been here in the past three years." Owens emphasizes "the opportunity to talk to prospective employers, at a level you've probably never enjoyed, is an opportunity that should not be missed.

Students should ask employers

if they can use employees with their level and direction-if not-then what can they use? What can I do to enhance my worth?

The fair is a chance to catch many viewpoints without driving a mile. The employers have come to the students. If you're looking for a job-or a direction, make a good career contact at the Job Fair, April 25, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

By pre-registering for the fair on April 24 from noon to 4:30 p.m. and on April 25 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., in the SUB pit area, Students can have the additional advantage of a brochure listing firms, their personnel representatives and type of employment opportunities offered.

YMCA offers summer jobs

The Shoreline YMCA of greater Seattle will conduct on campus interviews for summer employment Wednesday, April 25 from noon to 3. Interviews will be for camp director and camp counselor positions. Interview sign-up sheet and application blanks are in the Student Employment Office, Barge Hall, room 101. Interview sign-up will be on a first come, first serve basis.

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Publications, Bouillon 246
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Deadline: May 1, 1979

McCormack states

'Nuclear energy is essential'

(continued from page 1)

I think, is an unhealthy situation ...
 CRIER-In the long run, what energy sources do you see as the most important for our future needs?



"Four significant energy sources"

McCormack- Well, for the balance of the century we have only four significant energy sources in this country and that's: petroleum, natural gas, clean products from coal and nuclear energy. We'll have a small amount of energy from geothermal and solar energy and from waste recovery but that won't amount to a lot. **In the next century we hope to get the fusion process on line. Our domestic supplies of petroleum and natural gas will continue to decline in spite of economic incentives. The four energy sources are still going to be the same in the year 2000 as they are now.**

CRIER-In selecting a nuclear waste dump plan, who's bill do you support, the Johnson/Jackson or the Percy/Glenn?

McCormack- Well, I have my own programs which I think are superior to anybody else's. Let me back off, I haven't read that Jackson bill. I do think the federal government should pick several sites at the earliest possible date. I wouldn't say the governor should have a veto, but I think this is a fuzzy area I'm not willing to come down on clearly at this time

"Hanford likely site"

myself. We are living in an emotional atmosphere on this subject, I wouldn't like to paint myself in a corner where we don't get anything done at all. The sites should be selected primarily for their geologic characteristics and for the transportation requirements associated in moving the waste to the site after it's been reprocessed. Now this is why Hanford comes out as a very likely site; we'll almost certainly be reprocessing at Hanford. And the basalts are one of the most obvious sites for disposal of nuclear waste anywhere in the world, because they're so big, so thick and so impervious.

"Can bury waste"

CRIER-You make it sound like there are numerous sights, but isn't it the reality of the situation that there are very few sights?

McCormack-Oh no, you see you

can bury waste in shale or granite or basalt or salt domes or even just in salt beds. Any one of these four is completely acceptable. And you have hundreds of thousands of square miles deep under ground where you have stable geological formations.

CRIER-They tried some before in basalt?

McCormack-No no. Nothing has ever been tried. But there is lots of sights that are good enough, and it's just a matter of picking them. Now, we'll probably have by the end of the century, 5 reprocessing plants. They all will be on 2 or 3 sights ... probably 1 at Hanford to handle the West Coast demand, one in the Southeast. It seems to me that the logical thing to do is to minimize transportation of any radioactive material, its expensive and bothersome to people.

CRIER-Isn't it true that Hanford has several seismic faults running through it?

McCormack-No, that is a myth that pops up every once and awhile.

CRIER-What do you perceive to be the public's attitude toward nuclear energy now, as opposed to the attitude before the Three-Mile Island incident?

"62 percent in support"

McCormack-I understand that there was a poll, a public poll that gave about 62 percent supporting nuclear energy about a week ago. I have not seen that, but it was one of the national polls. This is about the same as it was before. I think that the Three-Mile Island clearly has concerned some persons. **And some persons who are anti-energy activists in the first place will seize upon it as an opportunity to try and frighten the public. I think that most people are rational and responsible and understand that**



"Nobody got hurt"

the Three-Mile accident, while it was a serious accident ... everybody involved gets half scared to death but nobody got hurt, and we take lessons from it, we learn from the accident. The general

response I had in Congress ... was people coming to me and saying, "Gee, I hope this doesn't slow down our nuclear program." And this was the president's position as you know ... and (he) said that one of the things we must also do is reform our nuclear licensing law so that we can get our plants on the line with less delay ... which is very important because those delays are extremely costly for the people of this country. I can't be certain ... I am sure there will be attempts to put some sort of more stringent restrictions as far as safety in power nuclear plants. **I think that most persons who set out to do that will find out that we already have the most stringent set of restrictions, it's almost impossible to put more stringent restrictions on than we already have.**

Communication was problem

CRIER-The problem (at Three Mile Island) seemed to be the communication links that were getting back to Governor Thornburg and people in the NRC were confused, and they did not know what was going on?

McCormack-The problem was the information was difficult to get, to see clearly and to try and read gauges and understand why things had happened the way they did. What we have learned from this is that we'll probably want to have a NRC person on the sites ... We have about one person per 3 plants now. And we are going to have to set up a system for communications where certain persons are assigned of collecting and assembling information. **The**

Press went crazy

press is not without fault in this thing. The press has just been waiting for something like this to happen and they went crazy. I think it is important for people to get all the news and to understand it, but I also think it's important to keep things in perspective. The press has a responsibility here.

CRIER-Do you think the press shirk their duty to a certain extent in their reporting of nuclear accidents.

McCormack-No. There is only one other significant accident and that was the Browns Ferry fire, and that was thoroughly covered.

CRIER-Do you maintain that there has never been a fatality within the nuclear industry?

McCormack-There has never been a single person harmed in any nuclear accident, anywhere, in any licensed nuclear plant, anywhere in the free world, never, not one person harmed.

CRIER-There have been cases that the Federal funds have been cut (from researchers) because



"Significant radiation levels"

they were saying that significant radiation levels (were present at nuclear plants.) The Mancuso study ...

McCormack-I understand the Mancuso study. I'm familiar with it because it deals with Hanford where I worked for twenty years. The fact is that the Mancuso study brings up no facts and contributes absolutely nothing. The fact is that Mancuso was released from his contract because he would not produce anything. After he was notified that he was terminated, he went out and wrote a new report saying he found something. There are all kinds of statistical voids in these assumptions.

CRIER-What circumstances or series of events would cause you to withdraw your financial and political support of nuclear energy?

CRIER-What circumstances or series of events would cause you to withdraw your financial and political support of nuclear energy?

McCormack-I can't imagine any-

thing that would do that, or would lead me to take such a dangerous step for this country. Nuclear energy is absolutely essential to this country's energy mix.

"Gasohol is catch-all fad"

CRIER-You've been quoted as saying, "Gasohol is like solar energy-a catch-all fad for those who want to escape reality." Would you expound on that statement?

McCormack-Yes, I would be glad to. You see, in the first place it takes more energy to make it than you get back when you use it. So it is not economically beneficial. **It's not a panacea, just like solar energy.** There's a lot of things we're trying with solar energy, and we are spending almost a billion dollars on it coming this fiscal year.

CRIER-Were you in any way a recipient of political campaign contributions given by the four major U.S. manufacturers of atomic reactors?

Can't take money

McCormack-Oh, we're not allowed to take any money, the federal candidates cannot take any money from industry. Now there are a lot of individuals in the energy industry who have contributed across the country to my campaign. We have fund raisers where we invite lots and lots of people to come ... and undoubtedly there have been quite a few of those, people who are my friends, people who believe in my leadership in the energy business. I'm very pleased with their support.

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Commentary and Opinion

Crier's view

Guarded rights or cover up?

It seems clear that the cover of confidentiality that hovers over the Faculty Grievance Committee's recommendations is a blanket of confusion.

It is in this confusion where rumors get born while the truth lies buried.

In the name of fairness and due process the FGC's hearings are conducted behind closed doors and rightfully so. But with the hearings concluded and the results unknown, it leaves students only

the option of speculation.

Was the administration's action against Dr. Stastny acts of vindictiveness for past differences, or is Stastny an insubordinate whose actions have violated university rules?

Why are the students left only to guess at the answers, hoping to fill in the right blanks?

Who and what is this cover of confidentiality really meant to protect? Is it to guard the rights of the grievance petitioner, or is it

an executive privilege used to cover up dirty linen?

FGC member David Lygre believes that the confidentiality is there for the protection of everyone involved in the hearings. He also believes that, knowing human nature, the FGC's findings and recommendations are going to be leaked sooner or later.

Russell Hansen who was Stastny's faculty representative during the hearing says he feels unsure about the confidentiality

issue. He said he is very skeptical that the confidentiality can be justified and he believes that it's more a means of protection to the administration than to the faculty or students.

Nevertheless, the FGC's recommendations are not engraved in concrete, in that Garrity is not obliged to adhere to them. According to the Faculty Code, with or without the FGC's support, the president is free to make the final decision in the

matter.

Another reason the FGC's recommendations should be released, is to prove to the tax payer that the eight university officials who spent over 20 hours apiece in the hearings were not wasting the public's money.

If the facts and FGC's findings remain obscure to the students, then they can only be dependent on selective leaks and speculations to form their opinion whether the action taken is a justified move or just a cheap shot.

Letters to the Editor

Tuition - free education feasible

Dear Editor:

Is tuition-free education per se profitable? If so, is tuition-free education through the college level a good investment? Can the nation afford such a luxury?

If the nation invests \$1,200 a year to educate its students through the elementary and secondary schools, it will invest \$10,800 to educate each student from kindergarten through the eighth grade. Add \$4,800 for high

school and the cost is \$15,600. Allow \$12,000 for a college education, or \$100 per academic hour, and the tab is \$27,600. Another \$12,000 for a Ph.D. and the total is \$39,600. Now, the median income, in round figures, for an individual with an eighth grade education or less is \$5,000 a year, a high school diploma \$10,000, a college degree \$15,000, and a Ph.D. \$17,000. These individuals will pay 30 percent of their income in federal, state, and

local taxes, such as income, social security, property, sales taxes, etc. They will provide society with \$1,500, \$3,000, \$4,500, and \$5,100 a year respectively. They will have a productive life span of 42 years and donate \$63,000, \$126,000, \$189,000, and \$214,200 in taxes during their productive life span. In every case, society will receive at least a 5-1 ratio on its investment. For every individual that it fails to educate through the college level, it will lose at least \$1,500 a year in lost taxes. There are at least 2.5 million individuals in each age group that do not go to college. 2.5 million multiplied by \$1,500 and society loses \$3.75 billion in lost taxes for each age group. Multiplied by 42 age groups and society loses \$157.5 billion each year in lost taxes.

The most equitable method of financing public education, including higher education, would be to use the principles of social security and sales taxes. In social security,

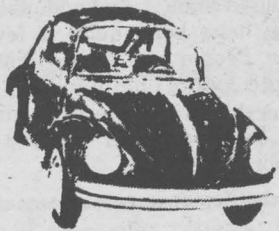
one pays into the fund for 42 years and then is rewarded by checks and Medicare. In tuition-free education, one receives one's reward in the beginning and then pays into the fund for the next 42 years. If an individual paid a four percent education tax on the last \$5,000 of his earnings, he would pay \$200 a year for his college education, meaning \$8,400 for a \$12,000 education. The rest would be made up by a small sales tax on commercial transactions. At the present time, the business community pays little or nothing to support higher education even though it receives the most benefit from such a system. In addition, the sales tax would be applied to the billions of dollars of goods that are imported each year. The property base of these goods are in foreign countries, and much of the technology that they use to operate efficiently and profitably was developed as a result of our higher educational system.

If the students at the University, or any high school or college, asked me, "Joe, how could we achieve tuition-free education through the college level?" I would tell them to call an organizational meeting and elect officers, and then appoint commit-

tees: public relation committee, correspondence committee, committees to get signatures on petitions that they would send to their representatives in Washington requesting tuition-free education through the college level. I would point out to them that there are about seven million students in college, and another 20 million high school students. Each would have a mother and father, and at least two grandparents. This would represent a potential 135 million signatures that they could get on their petitions. If the students would go from door to door in their school district, they would be able to increase the number of signatures that they could get. I would point out to them that schools are training grounds where students acquire a kit of intellectual tools, and that this effort would be a good exercise in testing and developing their leadership and organizational abilities.

Joseph Pasinosky
Former special student
West Virginia University

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Letters to the Editor must be typewritten, signed (including telephone number) and may not exceed 20 column inches (approximately 2 typed pages with 60 character lines). Letters exceeding 20 column inches may be edited because of space limitations. Otherwise, they will appear verbatim (barring libel and obscenities).

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Draft article demands comment

Dear Editor,

Ken Staley's article on the draft demands comment, particularly because reference was made to a letter of mine that appeared in the previous CRIER issue.

I was left with a vague and unclear understanding of his article's intention. It was a subjective account on something that deserves far greater depth. He set out to "show the other side of the issue" when, in fact, there was no other side. My letter,

recall, was in response to a published student poll on the draft. My intent was to jar loose those uninformed and lackadaisical opinions expressed by too many Central students. Over and over again I read, "Golly, gee, the draft. I don't want to go, but what can I do? I hope they don't start it again." I wanted to make very clear that the draft is coming. It's not something you can wish away. If you don't want it, do something about it. Become aware of what is happening. It will affect all

college-aged men and women (vice Staley's "ladies") and I assure you it would have a far greater impact on your lives than Staley's "humiliation."

To return to the text of Mr. Staley's article, I still maintain that quantity of military personnel is the key issue to the draft. The only personal quality that is vital to the armed forces is the willingness to die. The reasons for and against such a sacrifice lie at the heart of the matter. For this reason, Mr. Staley's refusal to

examine the philosophy surrounding the issue is unacceptable. In addition, Staley disclaims support of the draft, but in his words that follow, he clearly supports the draft (to raise recruit "quality") and in so doing, reveals a philosophy (of a sort) of tacit approval to the standing army/nationalism/status quoism concept.

Frankly, if I may share in the rampant subjectivism, the draft therefore "quality" theory is absurd. I served in the Navy in pre-volunteer days and personnel quality — in terms of intelligence/alertness/awareness was pretty damn low. Historically, education among the en-

listed ranks has been undesirable. College educated enlisted personnel are frequently the target of ridicule, dislike, distrust and fear by both senior enlisted members and officers.

Did my letter prove "that time does not necessarily heal all wounds?" I think not. I think it demonstrated that time did not allow me to forget — that time cannot change basic flaws in imperfect social systems. That time is running out for those caught in the philosophical twilight zone and who cannot decide between right and wrong.

Barry Northrop

Provides 'warm bodies'

Dear Editor:

With regard to the dismissal of Professor Adams, an article covering the problem appearing elsewhere in the paper: let me say I am not only fasting more or less rigorously, but also I am constructively working overtime in teaching this term, in order to provide the "warm bodies" that the system feels is necessary in order to keep spiritual and intellectual life going on in the central part of this state. We can all help as well as criticize.

I have had a brief talk with President Garrity at his own kind invitation. I am no great judge of human nature, but he seems a man of intelligence, wide experience, and great courage. I am sure

he will do all he can to prevent this university from becoming an intellectual desert, a wilderness where coyotes howl and one can hear only the echo of the click of adding machines. Wherefore have we fasted, and he sees not? Wherefore have we afflicted our soul, and he takes no knowledge? But he will, indeed, remedy the injustice at the appropriate time. He will make the rough places plain; he will overcome the rigidity of a depersonalized bureaucracy, which will never admit any mistake, particularly with pressure from the outside to do so; we the living shall find that we praise him.

The state is booming in every way: wheat, lumber, beef,

electricity, airplanes, population; and Central is booming. There is no need to continue an atmosphere of fear, and to fire excellent people such as Adams, from an excellent department, such as anthropology, where a brilliant faculty and some excellent students are pursuing the problems of understanding human nature and human culture in the ecosystems of the natural world. We should have reconciliation and mutual understanding. As Isaiah says in wonder: "Why do the Goyim fight so furiously together?"

Robert Goedecke
Professor of Philosophy
President, Northwest Philosophical Conference

McCarthyism tactics charged

Dear Editor

Your article of April 12 regarding the grievance proceedings involving Charles Stastny seems to us to be extremely misleading. Your reporter evidently was given, by some unnamed source, the text of two paragraphs from the confidential

report of the Faculty Grievance Committee. While those paragraphs suggest that the Committee has upheld Professor Stastny's views in this sad affair, the same source was apparently unwilling to give to the reporter other quotations, information or findings that might have led to the opposite

conclusion. Selective leaking by parties in a dispute of this nature is not at all unusual, but what is most regrettable is the apparent willingness of your reporter to be used in this manner.

We also think that the CRIER's reporting on this entire matter has been grossly unfair to Professor Robert Yee. Bound to silence by elementary rules of fairness and due process, Professor Yee (and for that matter other members of the political science department and of the University administration) has been unable to make public the full record of these proceedings or to discuss his own view with the press. It has been implied in the CRIER that the silence is suggestive of wrongdoing or conspiracy. Such tactics are reminiscent of McCarthyism and are surely unworthy of a university newspaper.

We wish it to be known that we believe that Professor Yee has acted properly in these proceedings and in the best interest of the entire University community.

Elwyn H. Odell
Robert C. Jacobs
Thomas J. Kerr

events.

I do give the CRIER credit for informing us of the various places in events that our athletes achieved, and in four cases actually listed the times or distances of those athletes. However, it is interesting to find out who our athletes beat, or the names and schools of the athletes that defeated Central. Was the race close? Was it a personal, school, or district record? None of this is told to the CRIER's readers.

Is it so very difficult to find out the results of a meet and simply list them with a few paragraphs of explanation?

Joan Perry


Lousy coverage!

Dear Editor:

This letter is to call attention to the lousy coverage the CRIER gives our varsity track teams. I've seen better sports coverage in a grade school newsletter. Who's writing, or should I say "not writing" that slop?

A reporter is supposed to cover the who's, what's, when's, where's, and why's of an event. The past two CRIERs have failed to inform its readers of the dates of the meets, where those meets were held (excluding the meet held at Central), who Central competed against, who won the various events, and the winning times, distances, and heights of those

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Yee protects rights

Dear Editor:

Quite obviously, only selected portions of confidential correspondence involving Professor Charles Stastny and myself has been published in the CAMPUS CRIER.

However, I am more interested in protecting the rights to a fair hearing of Professor Charles Stastny than in defending myself from accusations made against me in newspaper articles and letters to the editor.

Nevertheless, given the nature of what has appeared in the press so

far, if Professor Stastny and the others involved would agree to their release, I would be willing to provide all interested parties copies of the letter of April 9, 1979 from the Faculty Grievance Committee to President Garrity and the letter of April 11, 1979 from President Garrity to Professor Stastny.

If the entire contents of both letters were taken into consideration, my own silence in this matter might be placed in better perspective.

Robert Yee

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Principal believes

Hebeler School unique experience

by Debbie Lomax

If you are an early childhood education major and still have nightmares about standing in front of twenty-five preschoolers, then you haven't yet involved yourself in the early childhood education program at Hebeler Elementary School.

The program at Hebeler was designed to totally prepare the college student for an actual classroom situation. The first step in the three year program is the required entry course, which basically is a teacher's aide. During the two half-days a week of mandatory attendance, the student will observe, work with children in small groups or on a one-to-one basis, and set up classroom activities at the elementary school. Later, more time will be spent in the classroom with more responsibilities.

The principal of the elementary school, Joan Mitchell, says the program expects early childhood education majors "to help children find what they can do rather than telling them what they can't do." She calls this positive guidance. The students "work with the kids in a positive style which is not demeaning to the child."

Hebeler Elementary School adopted a unique method that is non-existent in most schools in the nation. An open-education system, as opposed to traditional, is the accepted method of teaching the children at Hebeler, which early childhood education majors are required to follow. This system is unique because of its informal manner.

While most of us grew up with the traditional system, twenty-five desks and a teacher lecturing from the head of the class, the open education technique is more freely

oriented. According to a Central graduate student in early education, Vicki Schwarz, who is now teaching in an open-education classroom, she felt the children's attitudes towards school and being in the classroom were an improvement over those in the traditional school.

But exposing students to the open-education system is not the main objective of the Hebeler program. Gaining experience and learning how to teach early elementary students is the most important aspect for the education majors. Vicki commented that it seems most employers would rather hire applicants with experience gained from a program such as this than ones with little or no experience. She went on to say the early childhood education program at Hebeler provided her with that advantage, and she felt confident enough to qualify to teach any method: traditional, semi-open or open.

Graduate students from the early childhood education program are not limited to only teaching in elementary schools. According to the principal, up to 20 percent of the graduates occupy jobs in the non-public school areas. Some hold positions in Community Colleges.

Hebeler Elementary School was first erected 11 years ago as a laboratory school for the students of Central. Education majors had the opportunity to experience working with children from the pre-school to the sixth grade level. Eventually, the latter three grades were dropped so we have the early childhood education program at Hebeler Elementary School.



A LEARNING EXPERIENCE-All students learn from each other in Central's elementary school. Photo by George May

Circle K in conference

Circle K International is having their annual district conference here in Ellensburg on the Central campus April 20-22.

Circle K is a collegiate service organization sponsored by Kiwanias. Central's Circle K works with children from Ellensburg and helps with the local blood drives.

The conference is the annual training session in which clubs from the Pacific Northwest district participate. This conference will bring in students from the University of Idaho, St. Martin's College, Warner Pacific College, University of Portland, Will-

mette University, and Eastern Oregon. Also, from out-of-town will be Circle K international vice president, Dan Germain, and Kiwanias PNW governor, Otto Lawrance.

Local Kiwanias such as faculty advisor, Bill Kritsonis; faculty advisor, Don Goetschius; district administrator, Ralph Gustafson, and other local Kiwanias will be participating in the conference.

The main purpose of the conference is to train next year's officers and members in duties and objectives of Circle K.

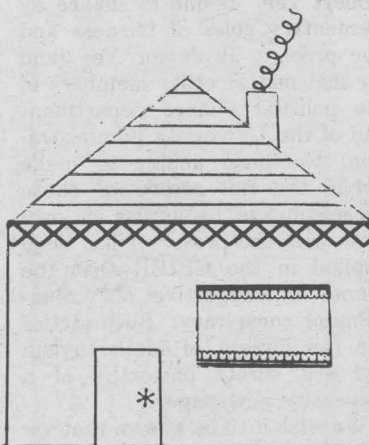
For more information call Debbie Riddle at 963-2547.

House Sitting

Law and Graphic Arts students seek house sitting position during the summer months. Would prefer being within cycling distance of campus. Are more than willing to do yard work or other tasks.

References upon request

Call Sarah at 963-3069 or
Debby at 963-3310 nights



We've Moved!

It occurs to us that one big "plus" of living on campus is your accessibility to the Housing and Housing Maintenance Offices and the people who serve you. We're now located in the "basement" of Barge Hall in Rooms 102 and 103 in a much larger and nicer office space with plenty of room and a fresh coat of paint.

With our larger and more accessible office areas we hope to serve all of our visitors in a more relaxed and pleasant atmosphere. We're easier to find too. Just go downstairs as you enter Barge Hall and you're there. Simple. Our phone

numbers are all the same: (963-3306 for Housing Maintenance and 963-1831 for the Housing Office), and our office hours haven't changed at all - 8 a.m.-12a.m. and 1p.m.-5p.m.

Come on in and pay us a visit; check out our new home. We're located in the basement, but we really have come up in the world.



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Arts and Entertainment

Flyin



By Night

By Phil Patterson

Too old to rock & roll? Not then, not now, and we hope, not ever.

The evening began with a pleasant enough drive out of sunny Ellensburg over the mountains and into the veritably wet region of the Seattle area. When you don't get out of Ellensburg very often, that town seems awfully big. The traffic, the rain, the crowds and the lines were all bearable for the night, but it shore-nuf was good to get back to this side of the hills.

All these things, however, had little bearing on the purpose of the trip. We were off to see **Jethro Tull**. It was my first exposure to **Tull** in concert. In contrast, it was my companion's fifth visit to the realm of **Ian Anderson** and friends.

That, dear readers is devotion. He had come back from the previous performances, the legendary stage antics stuck tight in his mind. Myself a moderate fan of the band, had always been impressed by the stories, but as with most folks, I was not really prepared to believe them until I witnessed the phenomenon with my own visual globes.

But, let us begin with the beginning. The show opened with another British band who go by the name of **U.K.** Their studio work has in the past been acceptable half imitations of such notables as **Emerson, Lake & Palmer**, with a shade here and there of **Yes**, and just an occasional pinch of **Genesis** and **Gentle Giant**. Unfortunately, hearing **U.K.** live, it was easier to hear the results of their respectable influences than any recognizable attempts at originality on the part of the band. A faulty P.A. system didn't help matters much. **U.K.** held themselves to an easily bearable set of about an hour, then relinquished the stage to the star of the show.

Jethro Tull opened with a rocker of old, and the pace hardly let up during the whole show. Highlights of the performance were numerous to say the least. Almost too numerous to list here, but they included a fine but unfortunately-cut-short version of "Thick as a Brick," a new and as yet unrecorded piece called "Dark Ages" which was a jam in the finest Tullian sense. The classics "Aqualung" and "My God" both exploded in ways never to be expected from hearing the studio versions of the tunes.

Jethro Tull recently released a live L.P. called "Burstin' Out" which not only contained excellent live versions of their most famous tunes, but achieved a fine production quality seldom heard on live recordings. **Tull** emulated this fine sound quality consistently throughout their almost two-hour performance.

One of the few disappointing moments of the evening also came about as a result of this live L.P. however-a near exact duplication by flutist and front man **Ian Anderson** of his flute solo from "Burstin' Out." Not that the solo itself lacked in excellence, for it contained a potpourri of music. All the way from **Bach's** "Bourree" to "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen." In short, the disappointment was due to the fact that the solo was as close to exact replica of the one already recorded and regrettably, **Anderson** chose not to add to or vary from his previous effort.

This small moment of sorrow was completely overshadowed by otherwise wonderful evening of **Jethro Tull's** unique brand of rock & roll which the mostly late thirtyish band is definitely not too old for. And neither are we, for I'm now a firm member of the **Tull** fan club.

Be sure to tune in again next week, for we'll be talking about some real heavy metal. Ladies and gentlemen, **Judas Priest**.

Talent Fest arrives

After days, weeks, even months of frenzied preparation for the Albert Ayler Talent Fest, the long-awaited moment is upon us. Who among our scholarly populace will claim the honor? Who will rise from among the masses of talent, creativity, and unmitigated gall, to be heralded as the most fitting patriarch of avant-garde obscurity. In other words, who will be named the winner of the Albert Ayler Talent Fest?

Central's student chapter of the Music Educator's National Conference is sponsoring the event, which will take place on Wednesday, April 25 in Hertz Auditorium. In an effort to establish some new traditions within its ranks, the M.E.N.C. group has included the words "First Annual" in the show's billing. Other activities sponsored by the M.E.N.C. include fund-raising projects, the presentation of special seminars and guest speakers, and various social activities. Current projects include a telephone directory of all

music majors and minors, and the organization of softball teams and games-notably the upcoming annual Hoyt-Axton match between the music and art departments.

Now, about Albert Ayler ... for those of you who may have inadvertently overlooked him, Ayler was an obscure avant-garde jazz saxophonist in the late fifties and early sixties. Although his music was not of the popular style of his day, Ayler possessed remarkable abilities. According to Wayne Garrett, Central music student and M.E.N.C. member, Ayler "made sounds on his horn that have never been equalled."

Participants in the Talent Fest will be competing for the Albert Ayler Trophy (some say the trip will be worth the admission price just to see the unveiling of this magnificent monument to obscurity). The winner(s) of the Fest will have his, her or their name(s) engraved upon the trophy, which will remain on display in Hertz Hall as a perpetuating symbol of

the endless search for excellence in obscurity, and as a reminder of the annual aesthetic experience to be enjoyed in honor of Albert Ayler.

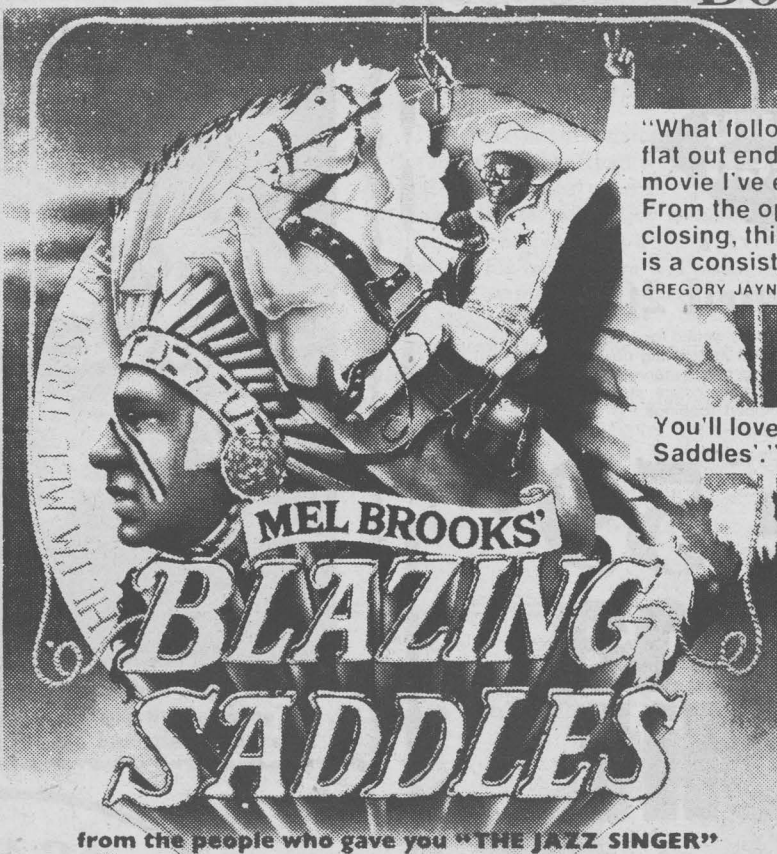
In competition for the unique award will be a wide array of musical and variety acts, including both student and faculty performers. Among them, the psychology department's Dr. Scott will become "Mr. Harmonica" for the event, freshman Cathy Arralde will present her portrayal of the infamous Rosanne Rosanna-dana, and a guitar duet will offer a "Tribute to Albert Ayler." Several vocal and instrumental combos are also on the bill for the evening's entertainment.

The fun begins at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 26 in Hertz Auditorium. Admission is \$1.00 for students with ASC and \$1.50 for adults. For an evening of laughs, entertainment, and a few surprises, don't miss the First Annual Albert Ayler Talent Fest.

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Admission: \$1.25

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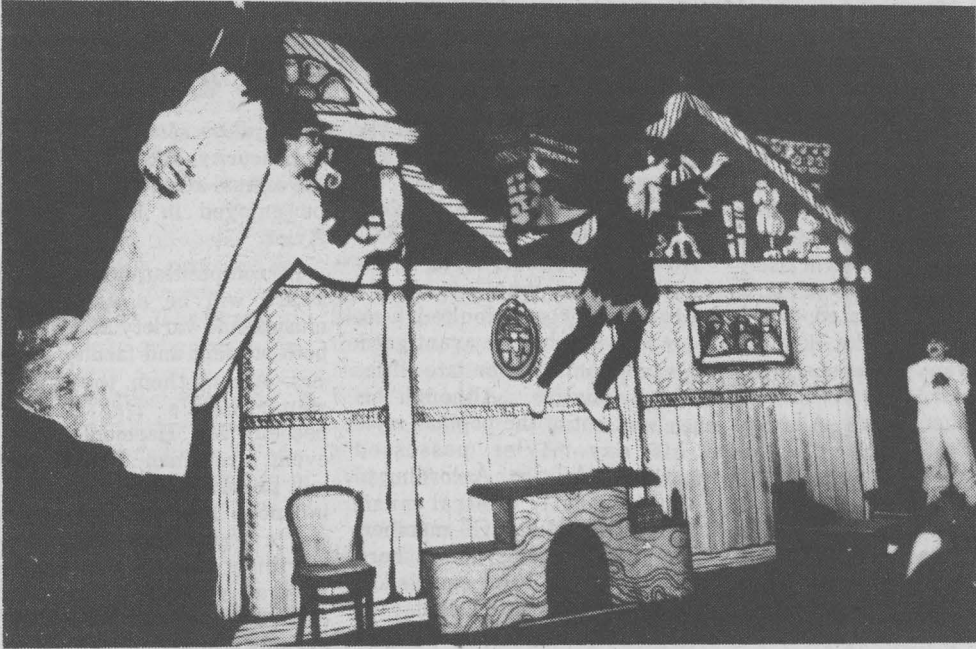
Cover-ups

Rompers

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Get high with Peter Pan



I'M FLYING-PETER PAN [Kandi Barker], teaches Wendy [Shelly Byrd], John [Mike Dillon], and Micheal [Freddie Bryant], how to fly by thinking lovely thoughts.



I WON'T GROW UP-Peter Pan gives a lesson to a colorful array of lost boys and puppets as they prepare for tonight's opening performance.

Do you believe in pirates that speak in tangos and tarantellas? How about crocodiles that go tick-tock and a fairy that has the voice of a glockenspiel?

If these things jog your memory, or if you've never considered any of them, you owe it to yourself to see our drama department's latest production, "Peter Pan."

From the audience you are thrilled with the music, the production and absolutely magnificent performance of Kandyce Barker as Peter Pan.

This play probably required more dramatic direction, logistics, supervision and down right ingenuity than any I've ever seen.

This is a story about children who can fly, fathers that won't take their medicine, pirates, Indians, fairies and the Swiniest Swine in the world-Captain Hook.

You will laugh, laugh, laugh at the pirates who suddenly appear from nowhere to bumble and giggle and sing along their rummy way, as they unsuccessfully attempt to feed Hook to the crocodile. You almost feel sympathetic for the meanest pirate in Never-Land.

Ann Kontos as Tiger-Lily, Brian Thompson as Jukes the pirate, Doug Carver as Mr. Darling, Caren Waggoner as Mrs. Darling, Joseph Kenna as Smee the pirate, Lori Gillespie as Nana, and Eugene Smith as the crocodile; are supporting roles that make the play.

The main roles of Peter Aries, Hook; Mike Dillon, John; Shelly Byrd, Wendy; and Freddie Bryant as Michael were well casted and played out professionally.

Credit must be given to director Jim Hawkins and assistants to the director, Janey Randall and John Feigan. With a cast of 43 and what must have been a crowd of technicians, stage hands, costume designers, lighting people, sound people and runners, the direction of the play must have at times been equal to a cluster headache.

If you don't care for the story of Peter Pan, at least go to see the work of puppeteers Debi Helm and Karen Covington. Their monkeys, cockatoo and toucan are worth the admission price.

In case you thought you knew everything about college students, this play will show you that you don't. In addition to some very fine acting, some adult college women become very convincing lost boys.

Peter Pan flies tonight in McConnell Auditorium at 8 p.m. Other shows are scheduled for Friday night at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. and a final performance at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Hip hip hooray!

photos by

previewed by

damian schwarz

larry breer



WHO'S THE SWINIEST-CAPTAIN HOOK [Peter Gries] explains some simple facts of life to his crew of pirates [l to r] Brian Thompson, Clayton Doherty, Kye Haina, Ken Kron, Larry Kaltvedt, and Jeff Rubican.

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Sports

Extra-inning thriller

Cats trip L-C State

by Jack Corey and Mike Schellhorn

Tough pitching and some timely hitting were the main keys to Central's baseball success last weekend as they took three out of four and had the Sunday nightcap called after nine innings because of darkness.

With the three victories, the Cats were able to improve their record to 16-11 and moved one step closer to an NAIA playoff berth.

The Cats opened the homestand Friday with a single game against Eastern Oregon. The opener saw Dave Iraola throw an excellent six-hitter while striking out five to pick up his second straight win after opening the year with three losses.

Central scored two runs in the first inning and added a pair in the fifth to coast to a 6-3 win. Senior catcher Oza Langston led the Cat's hitting parade with three shots. Jay Buckley had two hits in the contest.

Eastern Oregon was again the foe on Saturday for a double-header. Dan Sullivan pitched a two-hit shutout in the opener to post his third victory of the season. The Cats, with only six hits of their own, used timely swings to push two runs across to nip the Mounties.

Central lost the nightcap 5-3, largely due to a lack of hitting. They again were held to just six hits, with three of them off the bat of Buckley. The other three hits were by Mike Beeson, Robbie Taylor and Dan Brooks.

Saturday, the Cats played two games against Lewis-Clark, win-

ning only one but not losing the other.

Central thoroughly surprised the Warriors in the opener, taking it in two extra innings 8-7, after falling behind 7-0 after four innings. The two teams played to a draw in the last game, another nine inning marathon that was called because of darkness.

The Warriors came into the game rated third in the nation and holding down a commanding lead for top spot in the district.

Dave Pierce, 3-0 before the game, saw his team fall apart the first four innings, giving up seven unearned runs. Then, in the fifth, Central began their greatest comeback of the season.

With two men on via a hit and an error, Dan Sullivan swatted a shot to right field that just cleared the fence. "I thought the guy was going to catch it," said Sullivan.

The right fielder didn't catch that one, nor did the left fielder catch the ball that sailed over him and the fence off the bat of the very next hitter, Gary Cox. The back-to-back homers were the first since the 1977 season when the Cats performed the feat against Eastern Washington.

Pierce set down the power-hitting Warriors through the sixth and seventh while his teammates started coming alive at the plate....After getting another run in the sixth, Central players found themselves two runs down going into their last ups.

They rose to the occasion, with only a little help from their friends (from Lewiston). Loading the bases with two outs brought Mark Swafford to the plate, still two runs from a tie. Swafford saw the count go to two balls and two strikes on him before he hit a soft

grounder to the second baseman that should have ended the rally and the game.

The ball did its best to stay out of his opened glove and he couldn't find a grip on it before everybody was safe and another run had scored. Now, down by only one run, set up a climactic finish of regulation play.

The sixth hitter in the order, centerfielder Bernie Brand, built the count up to three balls and two strikes, with two outs and the bases loaded. The next pitch popped into the catcher's mitt, and the umpire, much to the dismay of the warrior coach, decided the pitch was a bit too high, allowing the tying run to waltz across the plate.

Pierce got stronger in the extra innings, allowing only one base-runner in the eighth. Central nearly clinched the game in the bottom of the eighth when Mike Beeson hit a shot to right field that sent Joe Feist around third and steaming for home. Feist saw the outfield throw to home sailing a good fifteen feet over the outstretched glove of the catcher and took off for the plate. Unfortunately, the pitcher was johnny-on-the-spot, backing up the plate. Feist, realizing this, felt it wise to U-turn his steps and dove back to third base. The ball and Feist got there at the same time, but the ruling was that the ball won the race, and the game went into another inning.

Sullivan turned out the hero by stroking a single to right field, scoring Jay Buckley with the winning run in the ninth.

In the nightcap, the two teams battled to a 2-2 tie after three innings and couldn't find home-plate for the next six innings.

Jocks Rap

by Jack Corey



The NBA playoffs has posed an interesting question. Why are all the teams competing when everyone knows the final two will once again be the Bullets against the Sonics?

You've read it everywhere else, from Sports Illustrated right on down to TV Guide that those two are THE two, so I won't expound upon it here. It's too bad, though, that Sports Illustrated has given it to the Bullets in five games. Kinda takes the fun out of watching, doesn't it?

Sneak preview of next year's basketball schedule shows that the Cats will be taking another trip to a faraway land besides Missouri.

While the rest of us will be suffering the snow and sleet of January, Coach Nicholson and team will be digging their talented toes in the Hawaiian surf. Other teams that will be new to Nicholson Pavilion from last year will be two teams that share a rare feat ... they beat the Cats last year. Gonzaga and Alaska-Fairbanks both invade Ellensburg in answer to our trips to their homes last season. Two other teams, George Fox and Simon Fraser also will be here. Fraser host Jay Triano, All-Canadian guard, as well as All-Northwest as a sophomore last year.

Two other sets of dates to be looking forward to are February 28, the start of the district playoffs, which should find Central hosting once again, and March 10 ... the first day of the National Tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

And how about your Seattle Mariners? Coming out like gangbusters and now becoming a gang that's busted. Seattle scored runs aplenty at the start of the season only to find them in very short supply the last five games. Floyd Bannister pitched a great game against Minnesota but couldn't get any defensive or offensive support from the men behind him. It will take nothing less than a fullscale miracle for the M's to finish the season anywhere else but last in the West. Too bad they couldn't follow the trail the third year Seahawks pave.

The six-o'clock league in the intramural softball program is showing some innovative rule changes that should become basic

continued on page 10

Dogs rain over Cats

by Jack Corey

The Dogs from Huskyville came to play the Central women in a varsity tennis match and ran away with an 8-1 victory that wasn't as bad as it seems.

"Actually we played very well," noted Coach Dee Johns. "Comparing our effort against the Huskies last year, when we lost 9-0 there has been improvement. This year some of the matches (2) went the distance instead of them beating us in two sets."

Unfortunately the two matches that did go to the third set ended in favor of the visiting Husky women. The first one was in the top single match putting Wildcat Kim Kiser against Christi Dorsey. Kiser came out smoking, taking the first set 6-4, before dropping the next two 7-5, 6-3.

The other full three-set match was even closer. Central's number four singles player, Dawn Alaspa, dropped the first set to Nancy Tobin, 5-7 then rallied in the second set to nip the Huskies 7-6. But in the tie-breaking final set, the Wildcats lost a tough one, 6-4. four other single matches ended in Husky wins to give them the

match even before the doubles began play.

The shutout was saved by Pam Webster and Jane Andreotti who took control of their match over Lisa Strang and Karla Knudsen, winning, 7-6, 5-3.

The loss evened the women's

record to 4-4 on the season. Friday PLU is in town for a match to be followed on Saturday by both Western and Eastern Washington.

The Vikings of Bellingham are hosted at Nicholson Pavilion at noon with the Screamin' Eagles taking on the Cats at 3.



TEAMS OF THE WEEK

This quarter the Business and Economics club will be sponsoring the intramural softball teams. Each week the best teams in each league will be featured in this column in order to give them the recognition we think they so deserve. At the end of the season all votes will be placed and we will come up with one "Team of the Year." This lucky team will be honored with a party and a plaque in their name to be placed in the Intramural trophy case in Nicholson Pavilion.

We hope that this will inspire each and every team to do their best and play with the utmost in sportsmanlike conduct. This should be a competitive season so we want to wish everybody well. Good Luck!

LEAGUES

- Mens A - M & W 3:00
- Mens B - M & W 4:00
- Ladies I - T & Th 4:00
- Dorm D - T & Th 5:00
- Co-ed X - M & W 5:00
- Co-ed Y - T & Th 3:00

Winegar's

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Birth defects are forever. Unless you help. March of Dimes

continued from page 9

procedure for all leagues in a year or two. Some of the new regulations are that the team at bat supplies their own pitcher who is allowed to toss only three pitches to each of his own batters. Even if the third pitch is fouled off, the batter is out. There are no ump's, but this is only because there is not enough money for ump's to officiate all 92 teams that are playing this year.

The team that is on the field has a player with a few feet of the mound in case there are any shots up the middle. So ten players are still used and the game goes a lot quicker, since early in the spring the sun still isn't bright enough for a full hour of play, as in the other leagues.

The most determined play I've seen this year happened against Lewis-Clark in baseball game last weekend. Catcher Oza Langston fired a one hopper that bounced awkwardly into the nose of second baseman and All-EvCo performer last year Mike Beeson. Even though the ball smashed into his face, Beeson still hunted for the ball so the runner wouldn't advance any farther. Finding the ball, Beeson laid down on his back to abbreviate the surging flow of blood. Not only was the nose bleeding but later it found to be broken.

Speaking of baseball, the Cats are again showing their power in the district. Their win over L-C proved they're on the comeback from last year's dismal showing. L-C was rated third in the nation prior to that game. Dave Pierce, winning pitcher in the nine-inning affair was getting only stronger every inning after a shaky start. Pierce has the best win-loss record for the Cats this year at 4-0. Pierce is brought to us from Western last year.



The Central men's and women's track teams placed second in the Bigfoot Invitational in Spokane last weekend. Central will be hosting their own men meet this Saturday at Tomlinson Stadium.

Sunday the men spikers head for Eastern and the following Saturday both the men and women get in the action with a co-ed meet at Central.



Intramurals are underway with 92 teams in the running for their respective championships. The increase in teams has caused changes in some of the rules for the six o'clock league.

Spikers set records

by Mike Schellhorn

Setting one school record in the women's side and two new standards on the men's side, the Central spikers competed very successfully last weekend in the Bigfoot Invitational, sponsored by Spokane Community College.

The men took second place honors, and the women continued to perform impressively by also taking second place.

Record setters for the Cats were Carmen Aguirre, breaking her own record in the 3,000 meters with a new time of 10:30.3. The time was not only a record for Aguirre, but also qualified her for the regionals to be held late in the season.

Other first place women finishers were Cindy Pottle, again dominating the discus event, this time with a heave of 135 feet, six inches; the 400 meter relay team took the blue ribbon with a respectable time of 53.0 seconds.

In the men's category the top finishers were Dick Vibbert in the hammer with a toss of 108'-9 1/2", Tim Hart in the 400 meters at 48.83, and Mark Brown in the 5,000 meters, with a time of 14:49.1.

Two other first place finishes came via the Central men in the 400 and 1,600 meter relays.

Spokane Community won their own invitational (men's), outscoring second place Central 205-103. The Spokane women easily outdistanced the Cats 257-83.

"It wasn't a great day for performances weather-wise," reflected coach Spike Arlt after the meet. "But we had people perform at a quality level in the sprints, quarter mile and the relays."

"Tim Hart ran his best 400 (meter) ever and we haven't run a 400 relay in under 43 seconds for several years."

The men will be at home this coming weekend and will host Western Washington, UPS and Simon Fraser.

The women will be participating in the Washington College championships. Women's coach Jan Boyungs said she was planning on moving her girls into maintenance training and giving her tracksters a little more rest.



PLAYER OF THE WEEK

DAN SULLIVAN

Against Lewis-Clark, the nation's third rated team, Sullivan hit a three run homer in the fifth inning to start a Wildcat rally that saw them come from seven runs down. In the sixth Sullivan singled in another run, and came through in the second inning by blasting a double to score the winning run. Sullivan had three hits, five rbi's and three put-outs. The day before the southpaw pitched Central to a 2-0 win with a two-hit performance to raise his pitching record to 3-0. For his contributions to Central's success on the diamond, Dan Sullivan has been awarded the Miller Player of the Week Award.

Catalog

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION & INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

Central graduate students and recent graduates with teaching certificates are eligible to apply for paid teaching internships in Germany offered by Central in cooperation with Big Bend Community College. Teaching responsibilities include one quarter of guided training at Big Bend Community College in Moses Lake, Washington, followed by a six month teaching internship in Europe. Students accepted into the program will be teaching at various army bases throughout Germany.

For additional information regarding the particulars of the internships, please contact the office of Cooperative Education at 963-2404 or the Office of International Programs at 963-3612.

APPLICATION DEADLINE IS APRIL 30, 1979.

CENTRAL'S FOLKDANCE

Central's folkdance club regularly meets from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Beginning dancers at 7 p.m. and Intermediates at 8 p.m. All students and community members are welcome. There is no charge and you don't have to have a partner. If interested call Anne Read at 925-5089.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES IN BANKING

On April 19, 1979 at 8 p.m., Alpha Kappa Psi will host Mr. James Dean in the Yakima Room at the SUB. He will be speaking on "The Job Opportunities in the Field of Banking." After his presentation he will open the floor to a question and answer time.

Mr. Dean is currently the Operation Personnel Supervisor with Rainer Bank in Ellensburg, WA.

All Alpha Kappa Psi members, business or economic majors, or other interested parties are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served afterward.

ARTS/CRAFTS EXHIBIT

Community Gallery, 401 1/2 N. Pearl, will feature the Tenth Annual Kittitas County Schools' Exhibit of Arts and Crafts from grades K through 12. Hours are noon to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday, through April 21.

SCHOLARSHIP ASSEMBLY

The Annual Scholarship and Award Assembly sponsored by the Office of Financial Aid will be on May 22 in Grupe Conference Center between 4 and 5. Any organization or department offering scholarships or awards to students for the 1979-80 school year and who wish to participate in the Awards Assembly are encouraged to contact the Office of Financial Aid, Barge Hall, room 209, or call 963-1611 as soon as possible.

AMS

The Administrative Management Society (AMS) will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, April 24 at 7 p.m., SUB, room 204-205. EVERYONE WELCOME!

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS FOR ARTS/SCIENCE CANDIDATES

The following firms will have representatives at the Career Planning & Placement Center to interview interested candidates. Sign-up schedules are posted one week, to the day, before the arrival of the interviewers on campus.

April 19—Shell Oil Co., Houston, Texas. Math & Physics Majors—geophysics and seismic work—looking for energy deposits. Be willing to relocate.

April 20—Bon Marche, Seattle, Washington. Executive Training Program—Primarily Business Administration and Home Economics Majors—Other Related Fields.

April 26-27—U.S. Marines. Based in Career Planning & Placement. Advance Sign-up.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS FOR EDUCATION CANDIDATES

The following schools will have representatives at the Career Planning & Placement Center to interview interested candidates. Sign-up schedules are posted one week, to the day, before the arrival of the interviewers on campus.

April 17-19—Portland Public Schools, Portland, Oregon.

April 19—Kent School District, Kent, Washington.

April 26—Puyallup School District, Puyallup, Washington.

May 10—Clover Park School District, Tacoma, Washington.

May 10—Shoreline School District, Seattle, Washington.

BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS CLUB MEETING

Business & Economics Club meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in SUB, room 204.

Bring your ideas and plan to get involved. Refreshments provided by the club after the meeting at Pizza Place.

JOB FAIR

Central's Sixth Annual Job Fair is being planned for April 25. This event is open to all students on campus, as well as to all faculty and staff members. It will take place in the SUB Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. An opportunity is provided for you to meet employers from the Northwest on an informal basis to discuss career possibilities.

The following employers will be there:

Battelle Northwest
Boeing Company
Westinghouse Hanford
Weyerhaeuser
Boy Scouts of America
Boise Cascade
Washington State-Dept. of Personnel
U.S. Government-Small Business Administration
CWU Staff personnel
Fidelity Union
Flying Tiger Line
Navy, Marines, Air Force
Investors Diversified Services
J.A. Jones Construction

Sears, Roebuck Co.
Kelly Services
K-Mart Apparel
King County Police
Puget Power
Pinnell Company
J.C. Penny Co.
Peace Corps/Vista
King TV/Seattle
Metropolitan Life
National Cash Register
People's National Bank of Washington
Northwestern Mutual Life
Pay 'n' Save
Pacific Bank
B.C.S. Richland
Continental Airlines
Rainer National Bank
U.S. Civil Service

1979-80 FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS

Applications for financial aid for 1979-80 are available in the Office of Financial Counseling and Financial Aid, Barge Hall, room 209. Students who are applying for financial aid at Central for 1979-80 must complete the confidential statement and the Central application form. Deadline date for submission was **March 1**. **Late applications will be accepted**, but awards to late applicants will depend solely on availability of funds after awards have been made to "on time" applicants. Undergraduate students are, also, required to apply for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants.

WSL MEETING

There will be an URGENT WSL meeting on Friday, April 20 in the political science office. The meeting will begin at 2p.m. All members please attend.

CENTER FOR CAMPUS MINISTRY

We are pleased to announce two special programs coming in April.

A workshop in Human Sexuality sponsored by the Human Rights Task Force of United Ministry, April 22-24 at the Central Conference Centers. This workshop is designed to explore issues of human sexuality as they pertain to the Christian community.

Cost, exclusive of room and board, is \$10.

An introduction to LIFE/WORK Planning led by Rev. Jim Nielsen, UMHE campus minister at WSU. The Bolles-Crystal program has helped many discover how to take control of their lives and find the right career. If you are thinking about any change in your life or just want to know if you are on the right track, LIFE/WORK planning can help. Useful for all ages. April 27-28, (Friday evening, all day Saturday).

Cost, \$5. (for meals).

For further details or to register for either program, contact Rev. Don Caughey, Center for Campus Ministry, 925-3196 or 925-6815 (home).

TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS SPEAKER

A speaker from Transactional Analysis Associates will give views on human relations in the Grupe Conference Center Monday, April 23, at 7 p.m. This presentation is sponsored by Psi Chi, Central's psychology club.

79 GRADS

Management trainees with the nation's largest and fastest growing company in working with college and professional markets of insurance. Intensive training at company expense.

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We will be at the job fair on April 25th.

Openings for:

Marketing Representatives Sales
Sales Management Regional Management

Send resume to
Darryl Barrett
P.O. Box 5628
Seattle, WA 98105

Classifieds

Toastmistress Club Any persons interested in this organization, please either come to the next meeting on April 26 (Thursday), at 7:30 p.m., Methodist church, or call Dorothy Sheldon-Shrader in the p.m. at 925-4282.

WANTED Head or assistant cook for 80 people from June 24-August 25 at Camp near Stevens Pass. Call Dr. Calkins, 963-1881 or 925-4070.

FOR SALE Men's Raleigh 3-speed bicycle, excellent condition. Call 925-3482 after 5 p.m.

Handwriting Analysis, \$20. Write Handwriting consultants of Wash. Box 706, Yakima, WA 98907.

Ruger .22 semi-automatic 10 shot carbine. Checkered stock. Light and accurate. \$80. 1202 "A" St.

Guitar Lessons from a professional. Folk, jazz and classical. See Terry Stratton at 1202 "A" St. or Hertz, Rm. 126

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Located on the West Interchange (across from Perkins) 925-4808

Bach to be honored

by Chris Mundahl

The art department is holding a banquet honoring Professor Frank Bach who is retiring after 26 years at Central.

Bach attended the Art Institute of Chicago and University of Northern Colorado. He did graduate work at the University of Washington. He taught secondary and elementary schools in the Dakotas and Colorado. He then came to Central in 1951.

Bach taught at the University of Wisconsin from 1954 to 1956. He returned to Central in 1956 and has been teaching here since.

His list of contributions in the art field are many and varied. This is a partial list of his activities:

He has exhibited ceramics and sculpture in Chicago and the Northwest, winning several awards. He has produced numerous art education films beginning in 1951. These have been shown around the nation. Foreign sound tracks have been attached to some of these films. His pottery films have won awards and are captioned for the deaf.

He has produced a native art series on filmstrip which, along with a collection from the anthropology department called "Heines Collection," was listed on the best filmstrips list of 1977. This honor was given by *Previews Magazine*.

The April, 1979 issue of that magazine presents the 1978 award for a controversial piece featuring works by Central art students and a sound track contribution from

his fall 1978 Art Survey class. All Bach's films and filmstrips are available in Central's Art Center.

During the 1950's and 1960's, he also worked with Reino Randall, Raymond Salberg, and Don Murphy, all of Central's staff, in film production.

Among his other contributions are contributions to *Art Education Magazine*, serving as president of Washington Art Association, serving as art consultant to the Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory and producing films and slides for a creative art center in Europe.

He and his wife, Roberta, have four sons, all of whom went to Central.

Each enjoys fishing and has been involved in several campus and community activities. Bach will be going to England for a short visit this fall to do a documentary on English Canals. He will also be touring the Mediterranean countries.

Then he plans to "follow up a consuming interest in glass blowing and ceramic sculpture on campus."

Bach commented about art students, saying, "I've had a deepening respect for many of Central's serious art students. They've provided me with inspiration and unique subject matter for my films and filmstrips, and the publicity they get from having their work shown nationally sometimes enhances their job opportunities."

He has, during this year, supported student work through scholarships and other means. He estimates that 15,000 to 20,000 students have participated in his classes since 1951. Art 101 is one

of the most rewarding classes he has taught by introducing students to art for the first time.

The banquet honoring Professor Bach is being held on Saturday April 12, in the Sue Lombard Dining Hall at 6:30 p.m. Before the banquet will be a no-host cocktail hour beginning at 5:30 p.m.

During the banquet, several persons will be speaking. Cost for tickets will be \$7.40 without wine and \$8.80 with wine per person. All are invited to attend. Reservations are to be sent to: Art Department, c/o Linda Fogle, C.W.U., Ellensburg, WA 98926. Reservations and money must be sent by Wednesday, May 2.

Practice camping safety

Safety should be a big consideration, says the Central Safety Center, when you camp, backpack, or hunt during the autumn and winter months. You should be sure that in a wilderness emergency you are adequately trained.

Here are a few things to remember when camping:

- 1) People in the wild must rely on the skills and judgment of their companions.
- 2) Anyone who ventures into the wilderness must be in top physical condition.
- 3) Fundamental medical knowledge and proper emergency equipment is essential.
- 4) Being fully prepared for an

emergency instills personal confidence that is necessary in case of a mishap.

5) The family doctor is an ideal source of advice on your personal diet, exercise requirements and limitations.

Anyone who enjoys camping should be able to administer mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and cardiac compression. He should also be prepared to recognize and cope with frostbite, snakebite, infected wounds, bleeding, heat stroke, exhaustion, fractures, shock, fish hook injuries and burns.

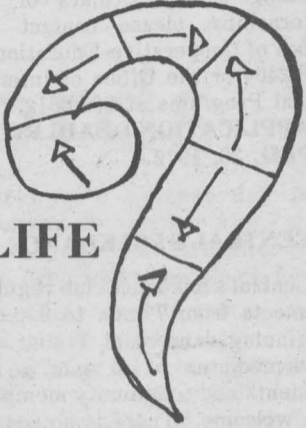

The best way to be prepared for an emergency is to take a first aid course from a college or local Red Cross Office.



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WHERE AM I GOING WITH MY LIFE
An introduction to the Bolles-Crystal Method of Life/Work Planning
Rev. Jim Nielsen, Campus Minister, WSU

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Greg 164162	Jerry 164175
Susan 164218	Steve 164232
Fred 163949	Tim 164974
Cindy 163990	Kurt 164230
Patti 163921	Sue 163362
Jim 163349	
Kathie 163424	
John 163392	
Scott 164138	
Rick 164204	