

5-8-1980

Campus Crier

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CAMPUS Crier



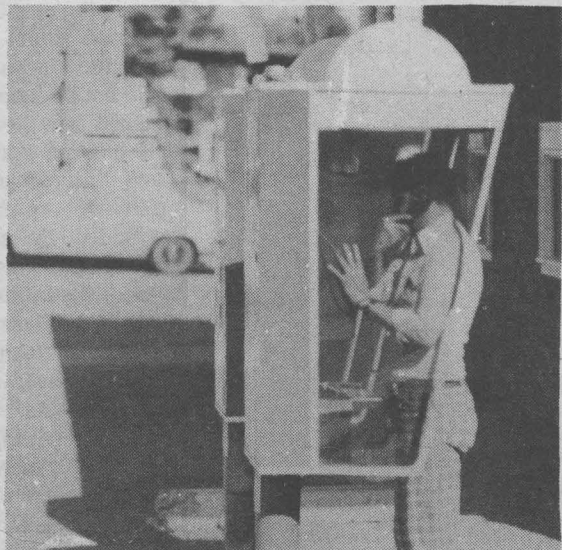
Vol. 53 No. 22 May 8, 1980

Central Washington University Ellensburg, Wa.

Bomb Threats-Way Out of Exams

Speculation that threats get Exam Periods extended

Last Friday morning was one of excitement and disgust. The excited were the ones standing around watching people file out of Language & Literature and Lind Halls, and the disgusted were the students and professors whose tests were interrupted by the threat of bombs being planted in those two campus buildings.



A pay phone was used to warn police of two bomb threats in Lind Hall and possibly used in the threat to the L&L building.

At 11:03 a.m., the secretary of the philosophy department received a call stating, "There's a bomb in the building." Lou Carlson, philosophy department secretary, said she was not alarmed by the call. "He was trying to make it unemotional." The young male voice then said, "It's set to go off at 11:30," and hung up.

At 12:08 p.m., a call arrived at the Ellensburg Police Department fire and emergency number. This call had been initiated in a different way than the first call, and was routed to the police department by a commercial phone company operator. The call would had to have been placed by the caller dialing "0".

James Farrell, executive with the Ellensburg Telephone Company, confirmed Monday that the call had come through a phone company operator, but said no trace was attempted. "Since the caller asked for the police," Farrell said, "the operator would have made the connection and then would have removed herself from the circuit."

The operator who took the call stated to university police that, "at about 12:15, I received a call. The caller stated 'This is an emergency, get me the campus police.' I then dialed 963-1111 and passed the call along. The caller seemed to be a white male approximately 24 years of age. A short time later, what seemed to be the same caller, called again. This time he stated,"

go off at 12:30.' I asked him why he placed the bomb in the building, but he hung the telephone up as I was asking him. I notified the fire department," Johnson's statement continues, "CWU police department, Sgt. Nost, my shift commander, and the telephone company for a trace of the call. While I was doing all this," Johnson states, "I heard the line picked back up and voices in the background for a moment. I said, 'Hello, hello,' then the line was hung up again and picked up one more time, this time there was silence on the other end."

Johnson states that the telephone company "advised me the call had been traced to a trunk line leading to Yakima." Johnson's statement says that the operator who took the call said she had, "received the call on an Ellensburg pay telephone...and it was not paid for (came in as an emergency) and was transferred through the toll exchange which is located in Yakima; hence, the trace to Yakima."

Dr. Burholder, whose philosophy department is located in L & L, said he was "bemused-not amused, but bemused."

Dr. Boles, who was in Lind Hall, said, "Another embassy being held hostage."

Dr. Erickson: "I think we ought to start teaching the math classes around campus to distribute the excitement."

Student Bill Tilton said, "I didn't know what it was. The teacher said, 'Everybody up, leave your papers on the desk and head out the door.'" Tilton said tests were being conducted in Intuitive Calculus, Intermediate Algebra and Trigonometry.

Dr. Erickson said, "It's a bunch of nonsense. I think we apparently have some sick kids...the pattern of threats, at least every quarter, and they always come at test time. Somebody that can't accept they have to prepare for tests and this is their way out."

the operator's statement continues, "This is an emergency, get me the city police." I then connected the caller to the police emergency line, 925-9811."

At the receiving end of the first call about Lind Hall was Roy Rigsby of university police. His statement reads, "At 12:08 p.m. this date, I received a call from a male who stated that he had overheard a conversation in Holmes dining hall that there was a bomb in Lind Hall that would go off at approximately 12:30 p.m." Rigsby's statement continues, "I ask the caller his name and he stated, 'I don't want to get involved.'" Rigsby said the caller seemed to have a deep, husky voice and there was no background noise.

At the receiving end of the second call about Lind Hall was Lorri Johnson, communications specialist at the Ellensburg Communication Center. Johnson states, "At 12:16, on May 2nd, 1980, I received a call from a male subject

on the emergency line. He sounded to be in his early twenties." Johnson continues, "As soon as I completed answering the telephone, he stated, 'Listen closely, there's a bomb in Lind Hall, the science building at CWU. It's set to



Campus Bike Theft Continues

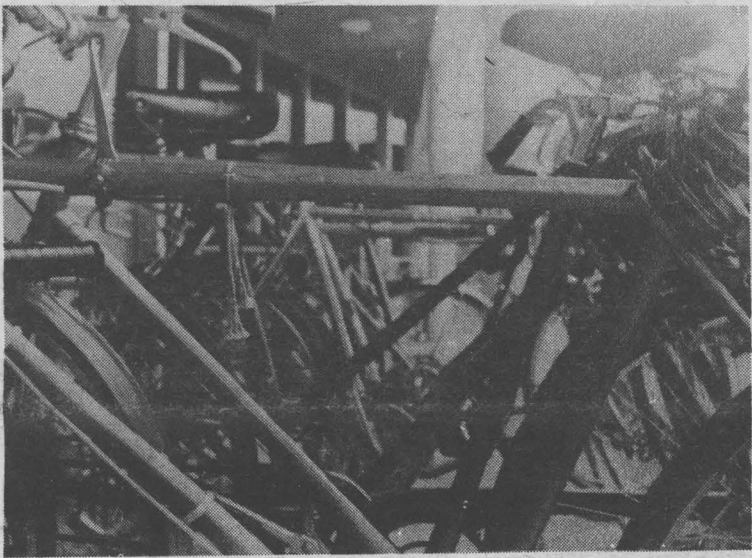
by Steve Barclift

The arrival of spring brings an increase in bicycle use here at CWU, and also an increase in bicycle-related problems.

Bicycle theft ranks as the most serious problem. There are

"We stress (obtaining) bicycle licenses here," the police spokesman noted. Licensing may save a bicycle owner future headaches.

The bicycle frame number is registered with the campus police, who forward the information to the



Bikes are the hot item this Spring, as theft rapidly increases.

"always a rash of them (thefts) in the spring," a campus police spokesman reported.

Police records revealed that at least 16 bicycles were stolen during the month of April. Some of the stolen bikes have already been recovered by police, but many have not.

Campus police cited carelessness as the greatest single factor contributing to bicycle thefts. Leaving your bicycle unattended for even a few moments may allow it to become the possession of a thief.

"Tell them to lock up their bicycles!" warned my police source. Few bicycles that are properly chained to a bike rack or other stationary object are among those stolen.

state capitol in Olympia.

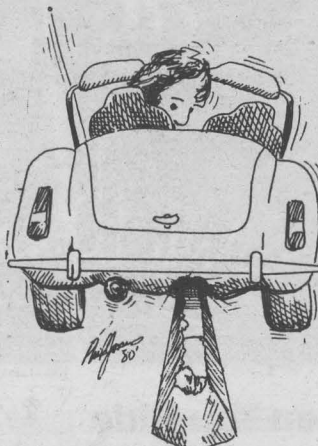
A regulation often neglected by some bicyclists is the 5 mph speed limit on campus malls and service drives. Where they exist, bicyclists must ride in designated riding lanes on the rider's right-hand side of any mall or roadway. Pedestrians have the responsibility of keeping these bike lanes clear for bicyclists.

Bicycle riders should also remember that the pedestrian has the right-of-way on the campus malls and roadways. At times of congested pedestrian traffic, in the interest of safety, bicycle riders are required to walk their bicycles.

Police department manpower limitations prevent rigorous enforcement of bicycle regulations, but citations are sometimes issued to violators. Individuals interested in acquiring additional information about bicycle regulations or about bicycle theft prevention, can obtain that information at the campus police station on D street.

Traffic Dividers are a Driving Hazard

These traffic dividers can be a hazard to the driver of an automobile, since they extend in height, well above the low level of most cars. They are especially dangerous at the corner of 8th and Chestnut, and the corner of 8th and Main. The city calls them a "headache" and will probably remove them soon. In the meantime, don't get hungup on one of these peculiar objects in the middle of the intersection.



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Weather

Fri. - Sun.

Chance of some showers

Highs in the high 70's and low 80's
Lows in the 40's

Page 2

Fine challenged

by Pete Shimondle

Brian Taylor and Tom Schmuck Milan to Judge Thomas. The opinion of the Board of Directors have been investigating parking violation tickets issued on campus. The fines go directly to the County of Kittitas. The Board feels, as a voice of the students, that this money should go to pave the parking lots and not to the county.

Brian was referred to Mr. Bill Allison, University Business Manager, by Dr. Don Guy, Dean of Students. Mr. Allison thought that an opinion was sent from Mr. Steve

Milan to Judge Thomas. The opinion stated that according to R.C.W. code, the district courts have jurisdiction over all traffic fines issued on campus. Mr. Allison said to contact the executive office secretary for a copy of this opinion. She could find no such opinion.

All fines have gone to the county since 1971. When asked how to change the process of collecting fines, Brian was advised to get a good lawyer.

The candidates, the issues Spellman & Gorton

by Craig Troianello and Nick Camarata

Speaking to a crowd gathered around the SUB pit last Thursday, Slade Gorton and John Spellman brought their pitch for votes to Central Washington University. There were no major announcements or surprises in the

90-minute forum in which students asked questions ranging from domestic issues, such as nuclear waste and farmland bonds, to international problems, such as the rescue attempt of American hostages.

Addressing the crowd first was Slade Gorton, Republican, current

State Attorney General, now seeking the U.S. Senate seat held by Warren Magnuson. Gorton elaborated somewhat on his "five major issues" that are at the core of his candidacy: a balanced budget, tax relief, energy independence, freedom from government over-regulation and military preparedness.

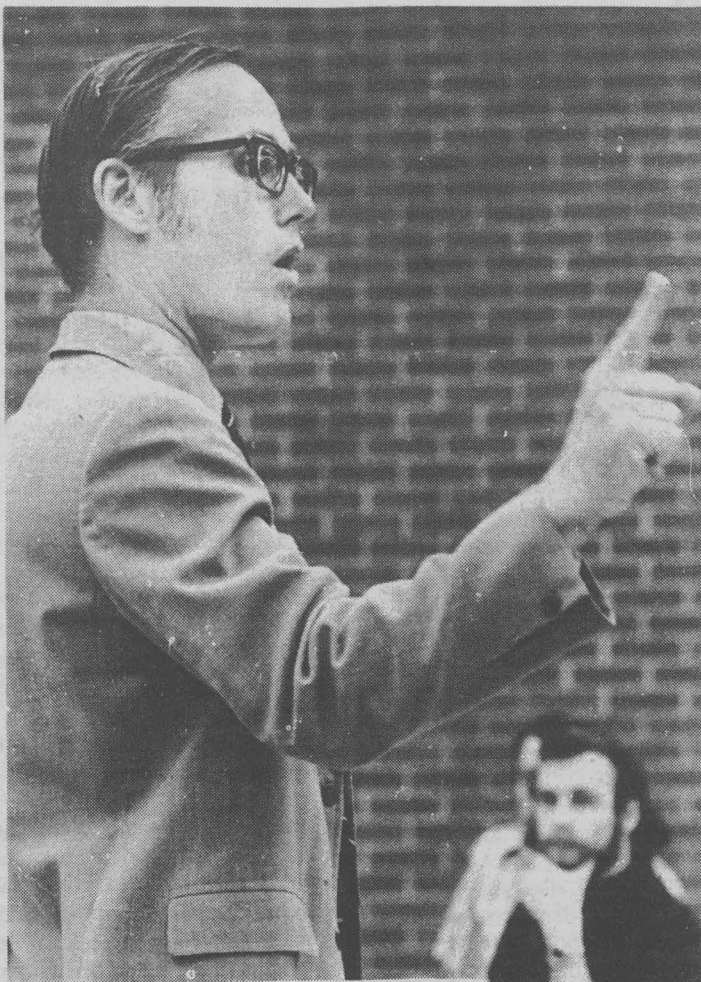
In regard to energy, he advocated a two-pronged assault on the problem, the first being a more efficient use of energy currently available. The second "is to attack the energy front on every single potential alternative...and see which one provides the most promise in the next 5 to 10 years." He stressed that without strong economic incentive this effort could not be successful.

Asked how he could justify an anti-inflation stance while at the same time advocating increased military spending, Gorton responded by saying a cut in government growth would help balance the military cost. "There must be at least a 3-percent to 5-percent increase in military expenditures over and above inflation," he said. While he was in favor of renewing draft registration, of both men and women, he did not support the reinstatement of the draft itself because, "We do not have the right to abandon the voluntary military until we have made the voluntary military an attractive enough career in comparison to alternative careers to see if a sufficient number of people will not join it. We have not done that."

If Gorton is elected he does not plan to follow his predecessor, Senator Magnuson, to the House Appropriations Committee because he believes that the economic future of the U.S. lies, instead, with the Budget Committee of the Finance Committee.

After Slade Gorton left the platform, John Spellman, top-ranking Republican contender for the governor's seat, took his turn fielding questions from the audience. Spellman, who lost to Dixy Lee Ray in the 1976 election for governor, feels he has a better chance now than he did at that time. One reason is that every poll taken since last July has shown him leading Ray in the race. Another reason is that "she (Ray) has a rotten record as governor," Spellman says.

If elected, Spellman considers that managing the growth of the state will be his most critical problem. Other issues he sees as important in the race are the realization of agriculture, which he believes is not getting support at this time; and a theme not often



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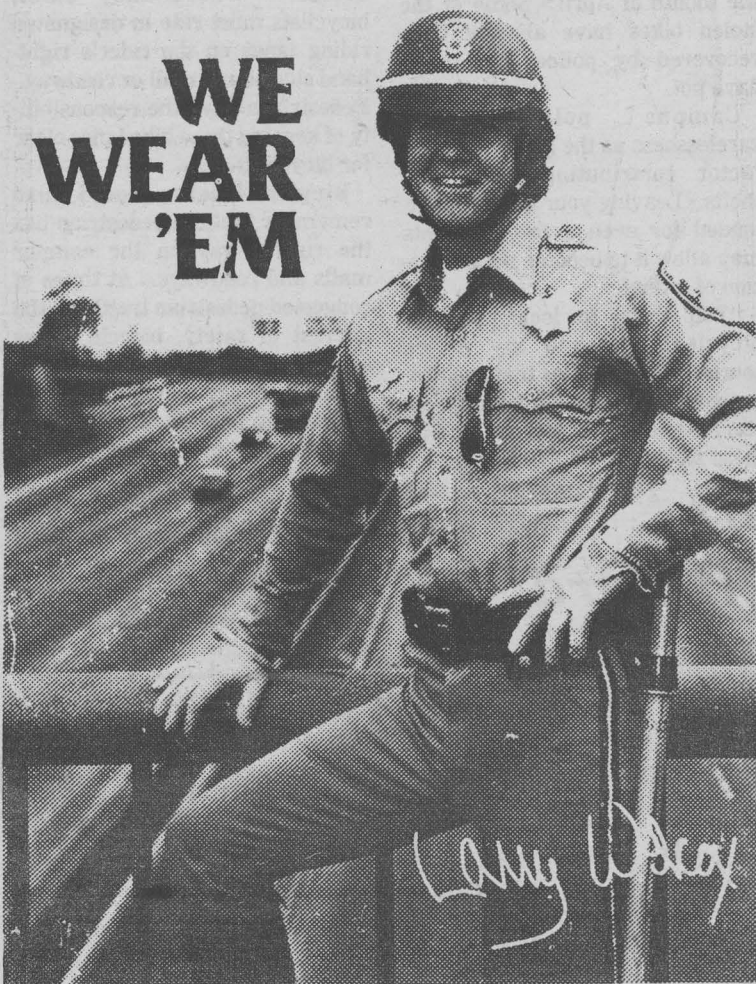
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Continued on page 12

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Who's in control?

by Heidi Persson

As reported in the February 7th issue of the Crier, the Soviet Union has been steadily increasing their defense systems. In the last ten years, they have added 400,000 men to their military and are now supported by almost two million ground troops, in addition to their combat craft. By contrast, for the first time in seven years, all branches of the United States military have fallen short of their enlistment goals.

The Soviets also have the most extensive anti-ballistic missile system in the world. As stated in the Pacific Lutheran University paper, the Mooring Mast, "As far as we know they have 1,000 ABM's. We have none. We had four in Washington state but they have been abandoned." Due to the Salt I treaty we are restricted from building any more.

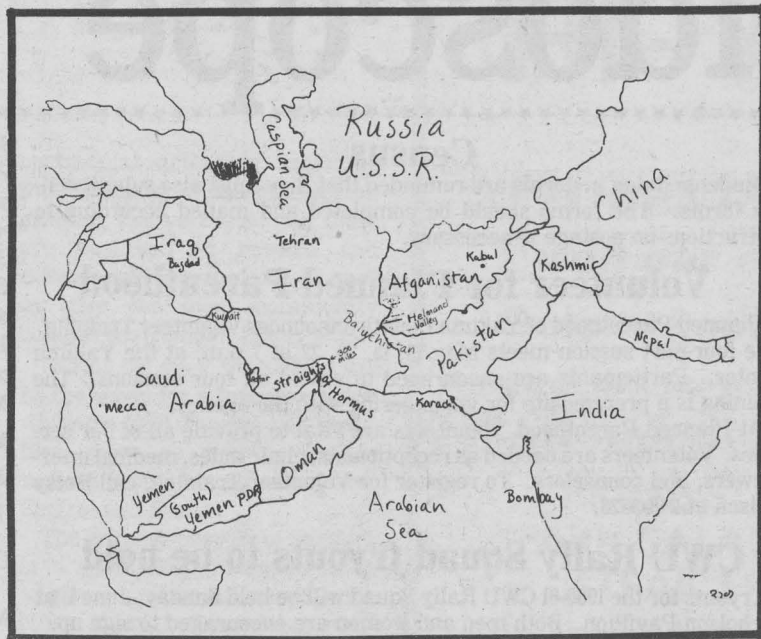
According to the Mooring Mast, the Soviets also have 2,600 to 3,000 home-based fighter interceptors in addition to 4,300 tactical fighters. We have 300 home-based fighter interceptors and have reduced the number of our tactical fighters from 6,500 to 3,400. Our B-52's are hopelessly out-of-date. They don't even make parts for them. As Ernest Hollings, who is to succeed Edmund Muskie as chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said, "In the Air Force, the planes are older than the pilots. In the Navy, we know that instead of a three-ocean Navy, we've got an ocean-and-a-half Navy...The mobile Army-it's supposed to be mobile-is 60,000 vehicles shy."

What's the U.S. to do? The Soviet Union has never been known for their peace-making role and, in the face of further expansionism, one can only assume they are gearing up to precipitate a major takeover. In fact, some military officials are predicting a Mid-East conflict by 1984.

Will a re-instatement of draft registration solve our problems? No, but as Senator Sam Nunn, Georgia Democrat and armed forces specialist, said in the Seattle Times, "...rejection of registration would be a sign of weakness that could lead to the very war we are seeking to prevent."

UPDATE: Ernest Holling has persuaded a majority of the Senate Budget Committee to add \$5.2 billion to the \$150.5 billion that Mr. Carter has requested for defense.

Afghanistan: The fuse for WWII?



The story of Afghanistan is a complex one that Americans should understand, because it gives a glimpse of what the Soviets may be planning. Professor Shahid Refai, of Central's history department has been studying the situation. When asked why the Soviets have invaded the small Asian country, Refai replied as follows:

"I think the main objective is control, not conquest, because by 1984 CIA intelligence suggests Russia will have exhausted its energy supply. They will have to import, and the only oil supply nearby is in Iran and Saudi Arabia."

He added that according to Indian News Service reports, Russia has 110,000 soldiers in Afghanistan, 55,000 of whom are in and around the province of Herat and on the Iranian border [gray area on map at left]. "From Baluchistan [Southeastern Afghanistan] and the Helmand Valley to the Straights of Hormus, through which oil tankers pass from Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, is only 300 miles. Forty percent of the world's oil supply passes through the Straights."

When asked what a cut-off of that oil would do to the United States, Refai said bluntly "It would strangle American industry."

"It is very strange, at about the time the Afghanistan invasion took place, the siege of the Great Mosque at Mecca also took place. The American Embassy siege was already going on. There is no clear evidence that these three are connected, but there is circumstantial evidence to show they may be. The militants in the Embassy are known Marxists. They were recognized by French reporters from their exile in France. The militants who were captured alive at the Mosque siege, most were South Yemen nationals...which is a Marxist state bordering on Saudi Arabia."

"If there was a purpose, it is possible it was to distract the

Moslem world from the Afghanistan invasion. The purpose of the Great Mosque siege was specifically to kidnap King Halid of Saudi Arabia, who became ill and did not attend the pilgrimage. So the whole plan failed. The Moslem countries met in a conference in Pakistan and united in condemning the Soviet Union for the invasion of Afghanistan."

The Embassy seizure was for a slightly different reason: "The men were Marxists. They were refused participation in the government. Bazargan [the Prime Minister before Bani-Sadhir] thwarted their attempt to seize the American Embassy. They used surprise instead to achieve two purposes: political attention, to black mail participation in the government, and to bring down the moderate government of Bazargan. They only have succeeded at one. Their goal may be to incite the U.S. to invade Iran so the people will be more pro-Soviet, and invite the Soviets to help them."

The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan has alarmed a lot of countries because of their build-up of military weapons in a strategic location. "To what purpose is anyone's guess. The Afgans are not a sophisticated people. The latest Indian news report suggests the Soviets have nuclear missiles in Afghanistan with quite a long range. They also have very sophisticated chemical and biological weapons, which were used against the people. They also have ground-to-air missiles with 40 kilometer ranges."

When asked if the rebels could succeed, Refai shrugged and said "If the Moslem world gives them real support, they might. The rebels don't have a single leader. They are waiting for their Ayatollah."

Continued on page 12

Draft Registration 19 and 20 year-olds to register for draft this summer....

by Heidi Persson

This summer, men ages 19 and 20 could be expected to report to their local post office and file their name, age and address. Draft registration is once again on its way to becoming a reality.

Last week the House of Representatives voted to back President Carter by agreeing to transfer to the Selective Service System \$13.3 million which is needed to register almost 4 million young men for a possible draft.

Before approving the bill, however, the House rejected moves to require women to register, to make registration voluntary, to provide only enough money for a stand-by registration system and to include in the program physical examinations and classification of potential draftees.

Although the Senate Appropriations Committee is also expected to approve the full funding re-

quested by Carter, a vote on the issue has been delayed because of the absence of several members of the committee.

Detractors of this bill have not been idle. Senator Mark Hatfield, a Republican from Oregon, has already introduced an amendment which proposes \$4.7 million be given instead of the \$13.3 million requested. This would be enough for the SSS to update its computer system and plan for any future emergency. If necessary, Hatfield has threatened a Senate filibuster to stop the present bill. He defends his position by saying Mr. Carter's proposal to register 19-and 20-year-old men was merely a symbolic gesture and of little effect on current military preparedness. Hatfield's amendment will be voted on this week.

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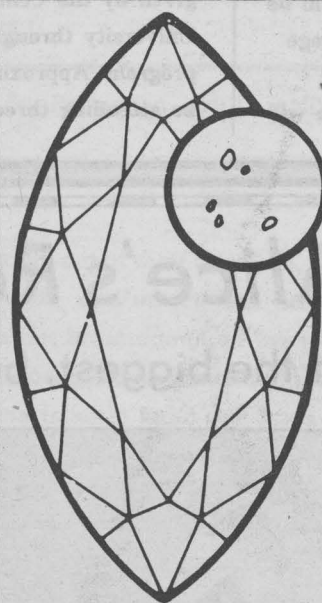
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Kaleidoscope

Jazz Ambassadors coming

The Jazz Ambassadors of the United States Army Field Band will appear in a free concert on Monday, May 12, starting at 8 p.m. at Morgan Junior High. Free tickets are available at the CWU Information Booth, the Music Department and Dean's TV. Ticket holders will be admitted first.

CWU Sports Calendar

- May 6 BASEBALL—at Eastern Washington (2-7), 1 p.m.
- 5-6 GOLF—at NAIA District I Tournament, Walla Walla
- 8-10 WOMEN'S TRACK—at AIAW Regionals, Boise State
- 9-10 WOMEN'S TENNIS—at AIAW Regionals, University of Idaho
- 9-10 MEN'S TENNIS—at NAIA District I, Whitworth College
- 9-10 MEN'S TRACK—at NAIA District I Meet, Pacific Lutheran
- 10 BASEBALL—at Lewis-Clark (2-7), 3 p.m.
- 11 BASEBALL—at Lewis-Clark (1-9), Noon.

Public auction to be held

On May 17, 1980, at 10:00 a.m. at the Recreational Center on 14th and Chestnut, the Campus Safety Department will hold a public auction of unclaimed property now in possession of the Campus Safety Department. Among items to be auctioned are some twenty-eight bicycles, bicycle parts, clothing and miscellaneous items. All items will be sold to the highest bidder.

Census

Students living in dorms are reminded that they must also submit census forms. The forms should be completed and mailed according to instructions-no postage is necessary.

Volunteer for Planned Parenthood

Planned Parenthood of Yakima County announces Volunteer Training. The four-part session meets May 13, 15, 20, 22 at 7 p.m. at the Yakima Center. Participants are encouraged to attend all four sessions. The training is a prerequisite for volunteering with the agency.

At Planned Parenthood, volunteers are vital to provide all of our services. Volunteers are needed as receptionists, clinic aides, medical interviewers, and counselors. To register for Volunteer Training, call Betsy Wilson at 248-3625.

CWU Rally Squad tryouts to be held

Tryouts for the 1980-81 CWU Rally Squad will be held Sunday, June 1, at Nicholson Pavillion. Both men and women are encouraged to sign up.

In addition to their cheerleading activities at CWU games, Rally Squad members represent CWU at a variety of University sponsored activities.

If you know persons with experience in cheerleading, song leading or gymnastics, or who have natural ability in these areas, have them complete and return an application by Thursday, May 15.

Applications and further information about Rally Squad can be obtained from Marilyn Goodey, Testing Office, Sue Lombard Hall East, phone 963-1393.

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

- May 13 - Aberdeen
- May 19 - Northshore at Bothell
- May 19 - Bainbridge Island
- May 19 - Longview

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS -

- May 8 - U.S. Marine Corps
- May 22 - U.S. Air Force

EDUCATION JOB SEARCH WORKSHOP - The Career Planning and Placement Center is presenting the following Job Search Workshop. June graduates, as well as graduate students, are encouraged to attend. The workshop is in three sessions:

May 13,14,15 * 4-5PM * Black Hall 109

CLASSIFIED ADS

Teachers wanted - Elementary and Secondary. West and other states. Placements since 1946. Southwest Teacher's Agency, P.O. Box 4337, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87196.

For Sale: 1973 Jeep Wagoneer. 4WD, good condition, 70,000, \$2500 or best offer. 962-9077. It 5/8/80

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY: Lifeguard/Swim Instructor General Duty work at Richland municipal swim pool during summer months. Water Safety Instructor certificate desirable; Senior Life Saving mandatory; and excellent physical condition.

Salary range: \$4.17 to \$4.40 hourly. Apply Personnel Office, City of Richland, P.O. Box 190, Richland, WA 99352. Closing date: Indefinite.

Roommate wanted to share house on 3rd and Sprague centering as a Christian household. \$95 a month. Contact Roger Hofe, 925-3345. It 5/8/80

ART STUDENTS: May 23rd is the deadline for entries in the first annual student all media juried fine arts show. Sponsored by Arts NW Student Gallery. For further information and entry forms call (206) 682-4435. It 5/15/80

For sale: Grand Vox classical guitar and case, \$50. Call after 5 p.m., 962-2376. It 5/8/80

Male counsellors needed for children's ranch in Cle Elum - call Steve at 963-3587 for information. It 5/8/80

Classified Ad rates are 15 words/\$1. Five cents each additional word over 15. Crier Office will accept ads after 3 p.m. on Thursday and after 2 p.m. on Friday, or ads can be mailed to The Crier, SUB 218, Central Washington University, Ellensburg, Washington 98926. Ads must be received in the Crier office no later than Friday to be printed in the following issue. Payment must accompany all classified ads at time of receipt—we cannot bill.

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two years or more

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three years or more

For other than beginners, test will be given at the universities and college

in China to determine level of instruction and study. The course will

be eight weeks, with six weeks of twenty hours per week or 120 total classroom hours. Two weeks of study travel will be at the end of the course. Certificates will be given by the university and college for all who complete their course. Regular college and university credit will be given by the Central Washington University through its international program. Approximately 140 students will be attending three universities and one

college. They are:

Nanking University,

Nanjing, Jiangsu Province;

Nanking Teachers College,

Nanjing, Jiangsu Province;

Anhui University,

Hofei, Anhui Province;

Liaoning University,

Shenyang, Liaoning Province.

All costs will be approximately \$3,360

[includes tuition, room and board, air travel with west coast departure].

For further information call or write:

Office of International Programs

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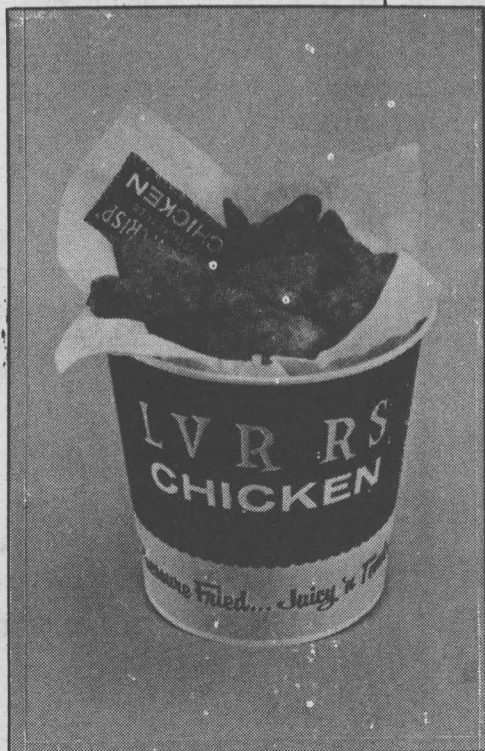
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Diverse Chicano Week

by Charles Lwanga

Central will be a center of focus for six high and junior high schools from Prosser, Grandview, Granger, Sunnyside, Yakima and Othello on May 14. More than sixty Mexican-American students, accompanied by counselors, will arrive here at 10 a.m. for a seven-hour visit to participate in the third day of celebration of MEChA Chicano Cultural Week, which will run May 12 through May 16. MEChA is a Spanish version for an association catering to Central's Mexican-Americans, the Equal Opportunities Program office has disclosed.

The week is packed with exciting and educating events. According to MEChA president, Celia Lopez, there will be a Day of the People, a Day of Collaboration and a Day of Higher Education. The week will bring to Central and its neighbors traditional dances, songs and

ceremonial activities, including the "breaking of the pinata," an exciting, festive event. All these are designed to reward and enhance visiting students as well as give the local community cultural enrichment, Lopez said.

During the week, the SUB pit will be the scene for a folkloric dance, while the SUB Theatre will host a film show, as well as feature various prominent speakers from Central and Seattle.

The primary purpose of the week is to "give MEChA an opportunity to give something of ourselves to others through cultural entertainment and other related events," Lopez said. She added that the visiting students had been invited as an incentive to "make education more attractive" and "motivate them to pursue education with more interest than before."

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Absolutely No Substitutions



HIWAY GRILLE

4 Blocks W. of University U.S. Hwy. 10 at Jct. of U.S. Hwy. 97 Ellenburg

Restaurant 962-9977

Galaxy Room 962-9908

UNITED MINISTRIES IN HIGHER EDUCATION

To the University Community

From the Hunger Awareness Group, Center for Campus Ministry

The Food Stamp Program is in trouble. Unless Congress acts by May 15th to provide more money for the program, food stamp benefits will be non-existent.

This means many people will be without food on June 1st. Our local food banks will not be able to support the demands.

I am writing to you to ask you to write a letter to Congressman Mike McCormack, 2352 Rayburn House Office Bldg, Washington, D.C. 20515 and Senator Warren Magnuson, 127 Russell Bldg, Washington, D.C. 20510. (Senator Magnuson is Chairperson of the important Senate Appropriations Committee.)

In your letter express your concern for hungry people and ask your representative to act in behalf of hungry people by continuing the food stamp program.

Thank you for your concern,

Barbara Graves

Rev. Barbara Graves

P.S. Congresspeople tell us that 4 letters on one-issue is considered a landslide of public opinion! WRITE!

For Reflection...INDIA AND US

India:

Land of the Sacred Cow

We'd like to help those people out of their dilemma, but their religion, you see, is a hindrance. Cows, rats, birds, and insects eat their fill, while millions of men, women, and children eke out brain-damaged lives--if they're lucky. Some folks say that if we helped those people with handouts, the bad situation would only be prolonged. They say those folks in India will have to shape up, get a practical religion like ours, get on with birth control, and get more industrialized--like us enlightened folks in...

The United States

Land of the Sacred Car

Here in this country you find cars--not cows--roaming the streets, gobbling up the resources, and insisting on an ever-bigger share of their owners' income. Yes, cars often live right there in people's houses, like one of the family--sometimes two or three at a time! And yes, they insist on getting their share before any thought is given to helping others with whatever might be left. What's that? Us help those people in India? Are you kidding?

Day by day, the dear residents of the United States feed 80 million dogs and cats, not to mention 7 million horses kept for purely recreational purposes (mostly by the rich). Then there's the 200 million bushels of protein-rich grain used to brew beer and distilled spirits. It's hard to tell others to eat their sacred cows, when you have more than they.

this information made available by

THE HUNGER AWARENESS GROUP
CENTER FOR CAMPUS MINISTRY
925-3196 10th and ALDER

next meeting: Mon. 5/12 2:30 pm
all welcome

FINAL FRIDAY FEST
DON'T MISS IT!

Friday, May 9, 4-7 pm
Center for Campus Ministry

WARE FAIR

AN INDOOR MARKET OF FINE ARTS, CRAFTS, JEWELRY, GIFTS, FOODS, DEMONSTRATIONS AND LIVE MUSIC

MAY 7 / 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
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A GREAT PLACE TO PURCHASE HANDCRAFTED WARES
For further information: (509) 963-1511

SPRING 1980
at the SUB

WE'D LIKE TO TALK TO VETS!

Veterans have the experience and maturity we want in an Air Force officer. By entering CWU's 2-year program, veterans can return to active duty as 2nd Lts and keep their years of service. AND a veteran who has attained NCO status while in active or reserve status can be waived from going to the 4-week ROTC Field Training Camp.

Veterans who want to know more can talk with Lt Col Dave Hubbard in the

KACHESS ROOM
of the SUB

from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday, May 9th or call him at 963-2314!

FIND YOURSELF IN THE AIR FORCE!

AIR FORCE

ROTC

Gateway to a great way of life.

WHAT COULD THE ARMY POSSIBLY OFFER A BRIGHT PERSON LIKE YOU?

Drop your guard for a minute. Even though you're in college right now, there are many aspects of the Army that you might find very attractive.

Maybe even irresistible. See for yourself.

MED SCHOOL, ON US

You read it right.

The Army's Health Professions Scholarship Program provides necessary tuition, books, lab fees, even microscope rental during medical school.

Plus a tax-free monthly stipend that works out to about \$6,450 a year. (After July 1, 1980, it'll be even more.)

After you're accepted into medical school, you can be accepted into our program. Then you're commissioned and you go through school as a Second Lieutenant in the Army Reserve.

The hitch? Very simple. After your residency, you give the Army a year as a doctor for every year the Army gave you as a med student, and under some conditions, with a minimum scholarship obligation being two years' service.

INTERNSHIP, RESIDENCY & CASH BONUSES

Besides scholarships to medical school, the Army also offers AMA-approved first-year post-graduate and residency training programs.

Such training adds no further obligation to the student in the scholarship program. But any Civilian Graduate Medical Education sponsored by the Army gives you a one-year obligation for every year of sponsorship.

But you get a \$9,000 annual bonus every year you're paying back medical school or post-graduate training.

So you not only get your medical education paid for, you get extra pay while you're paying it back.

Not a bad deal.

A GREAT PLACE TO BE A NURSE

The rich tradition of Army Nursing is one of excellence, dedication, even heroism. And it's a challenge to live up to.

Today, an Army Nurse is the epitome of professionalism, regarded as a critical member of the Army Medical Team.

A BSN degree is required. And the clinical spectrum is almost impossible to match in civilian practice.

And, since you'll be an Army Officer, you'll enjoy more respect and authority than most of your civilian counterparts. You'll also enjoy travel opportunities, officer's pay and officer's privileges.

Army Nursing offers educational opportunities that are second to none. As an Army Nurse, you could be selected for graduate degree programs at civilian universities.

ADVANCED NURSING COURSE, TUITION-FREE

You get tuition, pay and living allowances.

You can also take Nurse Practitioner courses and courses in many clinical specialties. All on the Army.

While these programs do not cost you any money, most of them do incur an additional service obligation.

A CHANCE TO PRACTICE LAW

If you're about to get your law degree and be admitted to the bar, you should consider a commission in the Judge Advocate General Corps. Because in the Army you get to practice law right from the start.

While your classmates are still doing other lawyers' research and other lawyers' briefs, you could have your own cases, your own clients, in effect, your own practice.

Plus you'll have the pay, prestige and privileges of being an Officer in the United States Army. With a chance to travel and make the most of what you've worked so hard to become. A real, practicing lawyer. Be an Army Lawyer.

ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

Though you're too late for a 4-year scholarship, there are 3-, 2-, and even 1-year scholarships available.

They include tuition, books, and lab fees. Plus \$100 a month living allowance. Naturally they're very competitive. Because besides helping you towards your degree, an ROTC scholarship helps you towards the gold bars of an Army Officer.

Stop by the ROTC office on campus and ask about details.

UP TO \$170 A MONTH

You can combine service in the Army Reserve or National Guard with Army ROTC and get up to \$6,500 while you're still in school.

It's called the Simultaneous Membership Program. You get \$100 a month as an Advanced Army ROTC Cadet and an addi-

ional \$70 a month (sergeant's pay) as an Army Reservist.

When you graduate, you'll be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant, but not necessarily assigned to active duty. Find out about it.

A BONUS FOR PART-TIME WORK

You can get a \$1,500 bonus just for enlisting in some Army Reserve units. Or up to \$2,000 in educational benefits.

You also get paid for your Reserve duty. It comes out to about \$1,000 a year for about 16 hours a month and two weeks annual training.

And now we have a special program to help you fit the Army Reserve around your school schedule. It's worth a look.

A SECOND CHANCE AT COLLEGE

Some may find college to be the right place at the wrong time for a variety of reasons. The Army can help them, too.

A few years in the Army can help them get money for tuition and the maturity to use it wisely.

The Army has a program in which money saved for college is matched two-for-one by the government. Then, if one qualifies, a generous bonus is added to that.

So 3 years of service can get you up to \$12,100 and 4 years up to \$14,100. In addition, bonuses up to \$3,000 are available for certain 4-year enlistments in selected skills.

Add in the experience and maturity gained, and the Army can send an individual back to college a richer person in more ways than one.

We hope these Army opportunities have intrigued you as well as surprised you. Because there is indeed a lot the Army can offer a bright person like you.

For more information, send the coupon.

Please tell me more about: (AM) Medical School and Army Medicine, (AN) the Army Nurse Corps, (AL) Army Law, (FR) ROTC Scholarships, (SS) Army Reserve Bonuses, (PC) Army Educational Benefits.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

SCHOOL ATTENDING _____ DATE OF BIRTH _____

Send to: BRIGHT OPPORTUNITIES, P.O. BOX 1776
MT. VERNON, N.Y. 10550

THIS IS THE ARMY

Note: To insure receipt of information requested, all blanks must be completed.

Arts and Entertainment

CWU gears up for spring jazz festival

Central Washington University will gather the best of the state's students jazz ensembles at its fourth annual invitational jazz festival.

Twenty high school and college bands will perform in non-competitive jam sessions that are guaranteed to delight everyone who hears them.

will be CWU's Jazz Nite, Saturday at 8 p.m., with internationally famous jazz singer Mark Murphy, from San Francisco, as guest star. Murphy will perform both with Central's jazz choir, jazz band, and the Art Lande jazz trio from Seattle, who are guests for the evening.

The high school event begins at 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 9, with each

ensemble doing a 30-minute gig, ending with a 10:30 p.m. performance by CWU's Five O'Clock Band, directed by CWU student Al Villiers.

Saturday action begins at 9:30 a.m., going straight through, with an hour break for lunch at noon, to 4:30 p.m., when guest artist Murphy will provide the students with

a jazz clinic.

All the high school groups will perform free at CWU's Hertz Recital Hall. Tickets for Mark Murphy, who will perform in Samuelson Union Hall, will be \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for general admission. Advance tickets are available at the SUB information booth.

Poetry Issue

If you like putting pen to paper and writing poetry, or verse, then take your opportunity to appear on our poetry pages on the 22nd of May. Your work must arrive at the Crier by May 16th to be included. We cannot return your work so keep a copy.

Orchesis

Orchesis, Central Washington University's Performing Dancers, will present "A Rainbow of Dance." Under the direction of Lana Jo Sharpe, Assistant Professor of Dance, a cast of 30 dancers will perform a variety of dance styles ranging from lyrical modern and jazz to dance drama. There will also be a guest appearance by members of the Dance Collective.

The performance will begin at 8pm on May 14, and run to the 17th in the Threepenny Playhouse. There is also a matinee scheduled for Saturday afternoon at 2pm. Admission will be \$1 with advanced sale tickets at the SUB, Berry's and Shapiro's.

and this is where and when you find it

Friday, May 9, 1980		Saturday	
6:30 p.m.	Hertz Recital Hall	10:30	CWU 5 o'clock Jazz Band
7:00	Battleground Jazz Band	9:30 a.m.	Olympic Jazz Band
7:30	Hanford Jazz Choir	10:00	Hanford Jazz Band
8:00	Prairie Jazz Band	10:30	Seaside Jazz Choir
8:30	Davis Jazz Choir	11:00	Kentridge Jazz Band
9:00	Hanzen Jazz Band	11:30	Roosevelt Jazz Choir
9:30	Eisenhower Jazz Band	1:00 p.m.	Bainbridge Jazz Band
	Ft. Steilacoom Jazz Band		

1:30	University Jazz Choir	4:00	Roosevelt Jazz Band
2:00	Elma Jazz Band	4:30	Jazz Clinic Mark Murphy
2:30	Hazen Jazz Choir	8:00	SUB Ballroom Final Concert Mark Murphy
3:00	University Jazz Band		CWU Jazz Choir 1
3:30	Lake Washington Jazz Choir		CWU Jazz Band 1

TV Suggestions

Thursday, May 8:
7:00 p.m.-KCTS-The MacNeil/Leher Report. This half-hour long news program devotes itself to just one issue a segment and is on the same time each night. Issues to be discussed were not available at press time.

10:00 p.m.-KCTS-Columbia: Voices of the River. A look at the music, poetry and conversation of the people who live along the 1200 miles of the Columbia River, from its source on down to its mouth.
10:30 p.m.-KCTS-Henry Hudson's River: A Biography. Another river documentary, this one examining the history, present state and fate of the Hudson River.

Friday, May 9:
9:00 p.m.-KYVE-Odyssey. The achievements of the Incas are detailed in archaeological efforts to learn more about the Peruvian empire.

9:00 p.m.-KIRO-Non Fiction Television; The Company Business. A documentary tracing the Central Intelligence Agency from its covert involvement in foreign labor movements, elections, coups and, according to some, political torture. This is part one of a three part history.

Saturday, May 10:
7:00 p.m.-KCTS-Nova: BaMiki BaNdula: Children of the Forest. Zair's Pygmies and their culture that has survived for thousands of years may soon come to an end.

9:00 p.m.-KCTS-Harlan County USA. A look at the efforts of 180 Kentucky coal workers to win a United Mine Workers of America contract.

upcoming concerts

Joe Perry Project
The Place
\$7.50 general admission
One sale now at all Budget Tapes & Records, Tower Posters, Tower Records, Cellophane Square, Time Travelers, and the Place.

An Evening with Utopia Featuring Tod Rundgren
Wednesday, May 14 - 8:00 p.m.
Paramount N.W. Theatre
\$8.50 advance - \$9.50 day of the show
On sale now at the Paramount Ticket Outlets

ZZ Top with Pure Prairie League
Sunday, May 25 - 8:30 p.m.
Seattle Center Coliseum
\$9.50 reserved
On sale now at all Fidelity Lane Ticket Outlets

more jazz

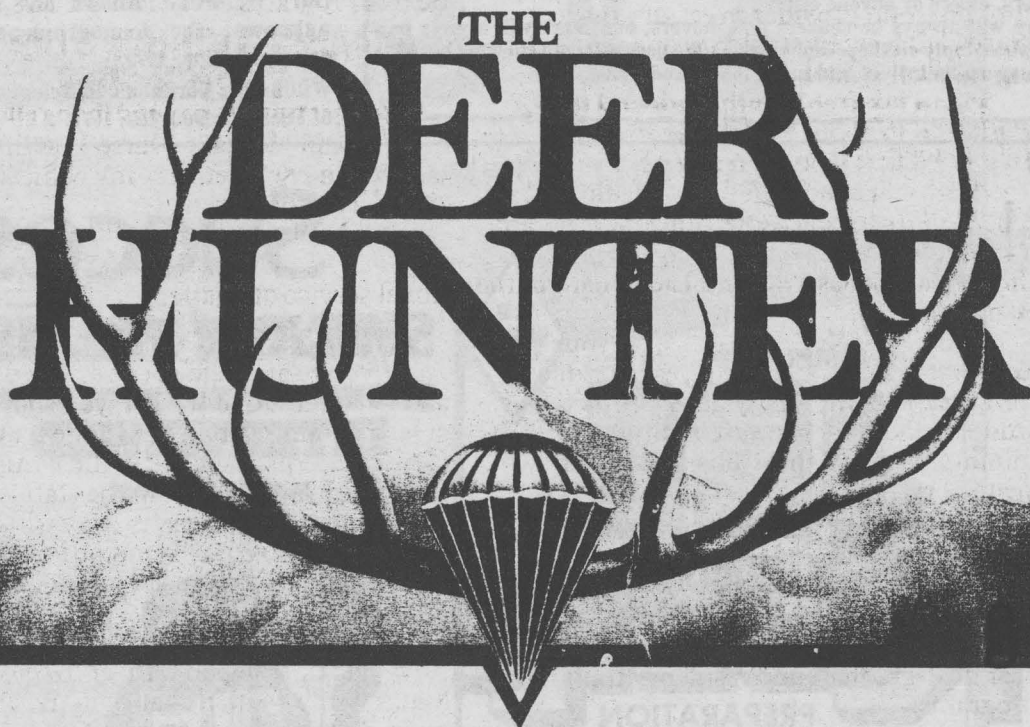
If you missed the CWU Jazz Festival, or just want to hear more good music you'll get your chance next Monday, May 12, when the United States Army Field Band performs at Morgan Junior High School's auditorium at 8pm.

The free concert will feature a program illustrating the evolution of jazz from the "big band" sounds of the 30's to the most popular songs of today. Entitled "Jazz: A Great American Heritage," the presentation is a unique and versatile blending of jazz, rock, pop, and patriotic music.

Some of the alumni of this 20-piece band have played with jazzmen like Stan Kenton, Buddy Rich, and Woody Herman. Many of the current members are accomplished composers and arrangers.

While the concert is free, admission will be granted to ticket holders first. Free tickets are available now at the Samuelson Union Building Information Booth, the CWU Music Department office, and Dean's TV.

TONIGHT:



"An extremely ambitious and important film... 'THE DEER HUNTER' joins a thin company that aspires to greatness."
- Charles Champlin, LOS ANGELES TIMES



May 7 & 8

SUB Theatre

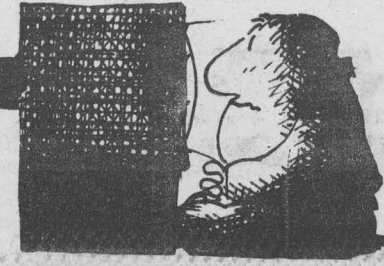
3:00, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

Admission \$1.50



Next Attraction:

Babylon Pink
X-Rated



Editorial

"And the greatest of these is love..."

There must be 903 different kinds of people. There are miners, seamstresses, tree fallers, carpenters, printers, educators, foundrymen, disc jockeys, fruit pickers, administrators, sculptors, winos, actresses, messiahs, race drivers, cooks, athletes, humbugs and deep sea divers.

And just as there are a myriad variation of people, there is also a myriad variation of students. Syllogism intended. We come to university to learn about those variations and how to deal with them through patience, study, tolerance and, the purest and most moving force, love.

But somewhere within the labyrinthial dribblings of the mind, we turn some things around. In churches we are taught to "love thy neighbor" and then watch Islam slay Christian, Moslem slay atheists, Cain slay Abel—the Irish Catholics slay the Irish Protestants and Englishmen because its more tradition than anything else—and God, let us not disappoint our traditions.

We agitate and bombast those who would do us well and pin a hero's medal on those who would kick our ass without a second thought, and we do this because they may have the loudest bullhorn, the most garrulous costume or the most flaming ego to release upon us.

As people, we have to learn something about working within the system, in place of living off it. There will never be a utopia. We may delude ourselves into thinking so, but utopia is not what we seek. What we seek is a workable, harmonious society that provides reward for output; we are disenfranchised by give-away programs. We are dehumanized by welfare, a system that takes it away from someone who has a little more and gives it to someone who has much less. Communism by another name.

There will always be haves and have-nots. There will always be equality and inequality. It is up to society to provide some of the means, but it's up to the individual to climb out of his own slumber—if he isn't willing to do that, then let the slug sleep in his own swill.

The welfare systems promote the sloth by creating a give-away that encourages the recipient to remain unemployed and therefore a drag-weight on the rest of productive society. People who do need help frequently can't get it. Those who can deceive the system and create the illusion of poverty often get help and don't deserve it.

Once again, Dick Gregory comes to surface with "schools should teach us how to live, and not how to make a living." Perhaps it is more valuable to teach responsibility and sensibility for others than why the tsetse fly must have cattle to maintain its existence or why a Shakespearean sonnet rhymes abab cdcd efef gg. I am beginning to develop more respect for the idiot who will put his candy wrappers and beer cans in the proper disposal place, than the expert on B. F. Skinner who cares not at all about his peers, elders or anyone else.

There will always be shakers and movers, and there will always be those who simply sit there and vibrate. We need to begin showing people how to grasp their lives and make them productive.

Letter

Dear Editor:

This is not a criticism of the articles which have appeared recently regarding the CWU track teams, but a suggestion for improvement. If you would make the small effort necessary to speak with the sports information director, Greg Kummer, or with either of the head coaches, Spike Arlt or Jan Boyungs, you would find that there are some exciting things happening for our teams. Your paper stands to gain the support of many students, including the athletes, if future stories are written taking advantage of the abundant information available to you.

Sincerely,
Mark W. Mowrey

Library News

A selected list of new titles from the Central Library.

- Non-Fiction
Alford T. Welch and Pierre Cachia, eds. *Islam, past influence and future challenge.* 1979.
Bong Youn Choy. *Koreans in America.* 1979.
Gary K. Wolfe. *Known and the unknown, the iconography of science fiction.* 1979.
William D. Nordhaus. *Efficient use of energy resources.* 1979.

Campus Crier

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The Campus Crier is the student newspaper of Central Washington University; produced by Mass Media students on the university, each week throughout the quarter, except for registration and finals week. During summer session, the Campus Crier is published every-other week. The Crier encourages letters-to-the-editor. It is policy to print all letters received, provided they are typewritten, or very legibly handwritten, and bear the signature, and printed or typed name and address of the writer. (Names may be withheld by requesting that procedure, but no letter will be published that does not appropriately identify the writer).

Letters are also subject to editing for grammar, length and libel, and must be received by Friday noon to be included in the following edition.

- Maurice Helland. *They know our valley 1975.* (Central Washington history)
Melvin Conant. *Access to energy, 2000 and after.* 1979
Chris Goddard. *Jazz away from home.* 1979.
Rudolph Franz Flesch. *How to write plain English, a book for lawyers and consumers...* 1979.
Parke A. Dickey. *Petroleum development geology.* 1979.

- Margarethe Kuhnel. *Original Blue Danube Cooking, fine recipes of the Old Austrian Empire...* 1978.
Ellis W. Hawley. *Great war and the search for a modern order, a history of the American people and their institutions, 1917-1933.* 1979.
Kent D. Richards. *Issac Stevens, a young man in a hurry.* 1979 (CWU faculty author)
Timothy Materer. *Vortex, Pound, Eliot, and Lewis.* 1979.

Success Starts Here

Whether or not you are a senior this year, graduation is drawing closer by the day. It's not too early to be thinking about your next big step: your career. Be prepared to present yourself in the most effective manner possible to your future employer. The University Store has a number of excellent publications that will help you in all areas of career planning from dress and a resume to interview etiquette. You have invested a lot of time, money, and effort in your degree, now make it pay off the way you want it to with the right career publication from The University Store. We wish you every success.

Other career oriented publications available at The University Store.

- | | |
|------------|---|
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| BOLLES: | Quick Job Hunting Map |
| BOLLES: | Beginning Quick Job Hunting Map |
| BRENNAN: | Resumes for Better Jobs |
| COHEN: | Choosing to Work |
| CHRISTAL: | Where Do I Go From Here With My Life |
| ERDLIN: | Job Hunting for the College Graduate |
| DJEDDAH: | Moving Up |
| HADLEY: | Simplified Job Resumes |
| HYATT: | Woman's Selling Game |
| JEFFERS: | Selling Yourself |
| KING: | The Best Way in the World for a Woman to Make Money |
| LATHROP: | Who's Hiring Who |
| MITCHELL: | Men's Career Book |
| MOLLOY: | The Woman's Dress for Success Book |
| NOER: | How to Beat the Employment Game |
| RADERS: | Seattle Career Hunter's Guide |
| RIFENBARK: | How to Beat the Salary Trap |
| SWEET: | Job Hunter's Manual |
| ZENGER: | How to Work for a Living and Like It |

THE UNIVERSITY STORE

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A Practical Manual for Job-Hunters & Career-Changers:

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"Excellent... a distinguished public service"
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SWEATY PALMS
THE NEGLECTED ART OF BEING INTERVIEWED
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DRESS FOR SUCCESS
John T. Molloy
"America's first wardrobe engineer."
-TIME Magazine

OVER 1,000,000 IN PRINT!

Commentary

Preserve your right to Vote

by Marilyn Myers Demitruk

This nation is strangling itself in the apathetic claws of faithlessness and disillusionment. The youth of America, the future leaders of our nation, are like little children who have been given too many toys and now they do not want to play with them. If you grew up in a middle class family and were taught to appreciate material things, you now realize that voting is like those toys of yesteryear—a privilege!

Throwing your right to vote out the window is like discarding those toys you never appreciated in the first place.

We have it easy in the good old U.S. of A. We don't know what it is like to sacrifice and suffer and work for our freedom, our well-being. We have electric toys and appliances at the mere push of a button. Most of us have running hot water and indoor toilets. Our forefathers used outdoor privies and had to toast their bread in the oven. Instead of appreciating our incredibly high standard of living, we take it for granted. We are disgustingly spoiled.

And just like we have discarded our values, we have also discarded the

advice and lessons of our experienced elderly people. We ignore them and have left them to their own misfortune, their measly \$200 a month social security checks. Many of these older people have a virtual gold mine of good old common sense and practical advice to bestow upon anyone who is intelligent and interested enough to listen. The majority of these gentle old folks have one thing in common, they vote. Even if the choice is poor, even though they may have lost faith in the men who rule this country, they still do not disregard that one all important privilege.

Disrespect for our country and its government is eminent throughout the land. We have spit on, humiliated and mocked the values of our original beliefs. Our generation would rather get stoned, drunk or have sex than do something constructive to help our nation get back on its feet. Our values and morality have been undermined, wittingly, since the Haight-Ashbury era and all of its so-called glory.

If we have corrupt and irresponsible politicians, it is up to us to get rid of them and the greed and senselessness their system involves us in. It is time to quit griping, to get off our apathetic butts and do something about it. Spread your beliefs and your knowledge to those who are ignorant or younger than yourself.

To let the beauty and integrity of this fine land go to the dogs would be an idiotic, unforgivable act. It is time to get off that dead-end road. If you do not even believe in "...one nation, under God..." then, for God's sake, find something to believe in, to fight for, to vote for! Use your written and verbal skills that you are learning here. Challenge the system and change it for the better.

Let's preserve our beautiful United States and the decent, enterprising standards that were meant to go along with this nation. I defy anyone who reads this to drive north over Manashtash Ridge, and to tell me that this bountiful, wonderful nation and its inhabitants therein are not worth preserving for as long as we can.

Combat or Discharge

by Heidi Persson

"We must discharge all women from the military or permit their entry into combat specialties," states Robert Leider, a retired Army colonel and former deputy director for planning in the Defense Department.

In an article written for the Washington Post, Leider stated that although the recruitment of women has helped reach volunteer-force goals, the presence of women has "precipitated the flight of male warriors to a private enclave called combat—there to worship a self-image of heroism, sacrifice and clashing steel."

The consequences of this, he pointed out, are we now have two militaries, one of which is combat-ready and one whose members put up with all the pomp and circumstance while being excluded from their ultimate purpose.

Leider also offered an interesting statistic. He wrote, "With so many consigned to pseudo-military status, we may no longer have 2 million under arms, but less than a third of that."

The force which has kept women out of combat is largely due to tradition and stereotyping. As Leider put it, "...no part written for the late Duke will be played by a woman."

Leider also pointed out that trying to make a distinction between combat and non-combat isn't as easy as it sounds.

Since each combat unit has its own increment of non-combat soldiers, such as cooks, clerks, etc., are women limited to becoming cooks, clerks and supply personnel in non-combat units only?

How can a front line be defined and how far up should a woman be allowed? Leider gives an example: "Can she hold a mechanics job in a division maintenance battalion, which is rear, but not be permitted to go forward with a repair team that fixes a disabled tank...near the front line?"

He continues, "Can combat be excluded from the rear? What if a rear area is threatened...? Will units located there defend like a medieval town, with the men on the walls and the women safely behind fortifications?"

While these issues are being debated, we still have two militaries—each at odds with the other, each creating an unmanageable mess which defeats effectiveness.

What is Leider's solution? He suggests we get rid of the macho smoke screen and its fake concepts that only "some" of the military will face combat. He writes, "Let us admit that, in modern warfare, all uniformed members are exposed to operational risks. Such an admission can return more than one million men and women to full membership in our armed forces..."

"It can double our strength without expending a penny," he concluded.



TEAMS OF THE WEEK

W LEAGUE		
Little Temptations		
A LEAGUE	L LEAGUE	X LEAGUE
Kool & the Gang	Base Leaders	Starship Enterthighs
Z LEAGUE	C LEAGUE	B LEAGUE
Real People	Softballers	River Rats
D LEAGUE	Y LEAGUE	P LEAGUE
Wliasm	Tits Up	BH of C

Winegar's

DRIVE IN



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 of Nicholson Pavilion

FARM FRESH MILK

Grade A

1/2 Gallon 79¢

Sports

May 10
RHC River Area Clean-up
 All people are encouraged to help, meet outside of the Tent-n-Tube shop 10:00 a.m. Bring a lunch

May 11 **Mother's Day**
RHC River Float 1-5 p.m.
 Free to those who volunteer to help clean-up the river, meet outside of the Tent-n-Tube at 12:30 p.m.
 Feel free to bring Mom (and/or Dad) if you would like to. Please sign them up at the RHC office by May 9. We need your help! It'll be lots of fun!

Intramural swim meet

The Intramural Department will be sponsoring a co-ed swim meet Saturday, May 10. The action will begin with warm ups at 10:00 a.m. and preliminaries at 10:30 a.m., so if you plan to participate in the meet, you'd better "take it easy" Friday night.

Individuals may compete as independents. However, teams are recommended as all points earned will go toward the team's point total to determine the winner of the meet. Three members constitutes a team and there is a 30 member limit to the number of people on the team.

All relay teams are mixed (two men and two women) with the exception of the Small Persons Relay (110 lbs. or less) and the Fat Mans

Relay (200 lbs. or more). Other events at the meet are the Freestyle, Tee Shirt Relay, Butterfly, the Dogpaddle Relay and many more.
 It's going to be a fun day at the pool, so if you can't swim, and aren't participating, come and watch your friends compete in the annual ISP swim meet.

Co-eds better

Playing on both an all girls and co-ed softball team, which I will leave nameless, I have had the opportunity to see the intensity variations in the competition. Of both types of teams, I am amazed at the attitudes of those teams of the same sex, including my own.

On one occasion, my team won by forfeit, the other team having

only seven girls on the field five minutes past the hour deadline. The umpire officially called the forfeit, my team grateful for the win. Just minutes after the game had been called, four members of the defeated team ran to the field declaring that they were now ready to play ball. With the option to win by forfeit or play the late starting game, my team voted to take the win, it was our first. My team's decision did not please our opponents. We realized this after being called "Woosies."

The point I'm trying to make is in the three years that I've played co-ed softball, never have I seen such unsportsman-like conduct. The general attitudes on the co-ed teams are much more relaxed and playing seems to be more fun. I'm not knocking all girl or all guy teams, but the person that wants to play just for the fun of it would be much happier in the co-ed league.

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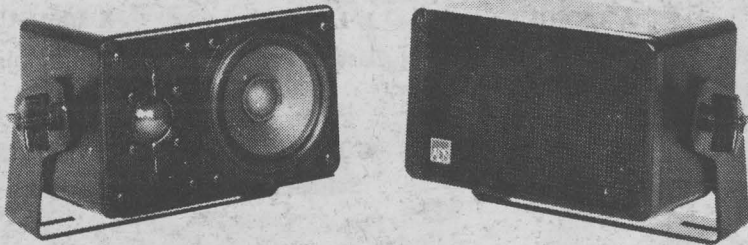
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* ADS 200C review quote from Van & Truck Magazine.

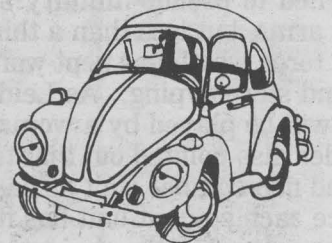
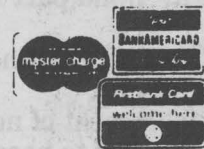
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Friday, May 9th

to talk with any student interested in discussing his or her future. Air Force ROTC at CWU has a lot to offer you. The best part of the deal is officer's commission and a challenging, responsible, well-paying job in the Air Force upon graduation. Come to the SUB Friday, and let Dave give you the details, or call him at 963-2314.



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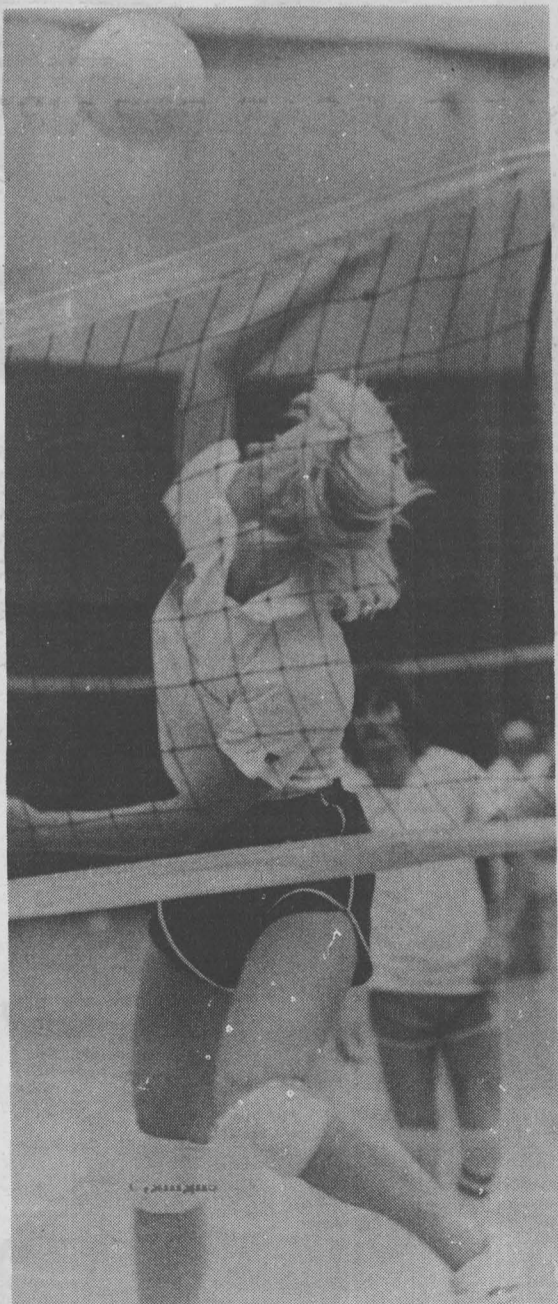
1-2-3, PULL—Tug of war with a twist; the losing team gets a dousing from a fire hose. The Coors Intramural Sports Festival attracted 450 participants from colleges and universities in Washington, Idaho, and Montana.



THAT GUY! RIGHT THERE! GET HIM WET!—Hose handler Tom Cameron receives advice on who to hit. Thanks to Tom, the losing team was always guaranteed a good soaking.

TGFI

Thank God for Intramurals



SEXY SPIKER—Everyone tried their hand at volleyball, filling the indoors with the dull thud of leather on hand. Each school picked their teams differently, some by sign-up, others by tryouts.



WHOA BESSIE!—Soccer demands endurance, speed, and a willingness to hurl yourself at the opponent and the ball. The schools split their teams by matching boys from one team with girls from another.



HEADS UP—Innertube basketball was tried for the first time by many people. Players had to sit on their tubes and shoot at a hoop on each end. Games were generally highly humorous and low scoring.

photos by george may

**continued
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seen in Republican platforms, assistance to those in need, that is, people with handicaps, disabilities and other special problems.

Saying that the governor has a "set of blinders on" and sees nuclear power as the only solution to the energy crisis, Spellman said, "It isn't the only answer, it may not even be the major part of the solution." He said the potential for geothermal energy in central Washington is one of the greatest in the U.S. and that the state under Governor Ray has made no commitment to go ahead with a program to deal with this possibility.

Calling the prisons "a major problem" and Walla Walla "appalling," he said the state had not moved forward one square in terms of prison conditions.

"Walla Walla is an Attica with the fuse lit, it's just a matter of time," he said.

Spellman said more space is needed and he blasted Governor Ray for not making use of McNeil Island prison. He charged that the state is failing in one of its basic functions by not providing for the public health and safety of the inmates.

Spellman spoke on a number of other issues, among them were:

Sports

Phil Phimister and John Freeburg will lead a list of about 23 Central athletes in the NAIA District I Meet May 9-10 at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma.

Phimister (10,000 meters) and Freeburg (5,000 meters and marathon) are two of Central's four team members who have qualified for nationals. Alan Taylor (high jump) and Darrell Charles (long jump) also are eligible to compete at the national meet May 22-24 at Abilene Christian in Texas.

Other CWU district qualifiers are Jay Boswell, Bob Braun, Mark Brown, Ron Gunner, Tim Hart, Paul Harshman, Kent Hernandez, Loren Hiner, Roger Howell, Antone Lefevre and John McMaster.

Also participating at district will be Ted Mittelstaedt, Kyle Peer, Dan Smith, Jon Smith, John Stillmaker, John Unglaub, Rick Vibbert and Gregg Williams.



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Gambling-He said he was opposed to gambling, not on moral grounds, but because it is a major law enforcement problem, adding it is the "ultimate consumer rip-off."

Racketeering scandal-Spellman did not want to prejudge the state troopers for their part, but indicated that he did not believe they had broken any laws in their investigation.

Budget priority-Colleges will remain a high priority for state spending even when money becomes tight.

Taxes-He sees no major changes in the state tax system at this point, saying it is "relatively balanced."

**continued
from page 3**

"There is strong evidence collected by Dan Rather, who was there, of Soviet troops looting shops in Kabul—televisions, radios—which they never had access to in Russia. Many shopkeepers complained and the government shut down the shops. Those people were rounded up and killed so they would never give witness to the looting. Three hundred men, women and children rounded up,

shot and dumped."

"Why do [the Soviets] need advanced helicopter gunships, chemical and biological weapons, ground-to-air missiles, and nuclear missiles? [The] purpose must be either some conquest or to thwart any attempt to liberate Afganistan. Or they could be using Afganistan as a staging ground for more expansion in the Moslem world, because it is the heart of the Moslem world. It holds the balance of the population of the free world."

When asked if the rebels could succeed, Refai shrugged and said "If the Moslem world gives them real support, they might. They are

waiting for their Aytollah. When asked if the rebels could succeed, Refai shrugged and said "If the Moslem world gives them real support, they might. They are waiting for their Aytollah."

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