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Campus Crier

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CENTRAL'S BUBBLING
with Spring Sports, entertainment.
SGA Makes Bubbles

Today’s front page reveals a cross section of programs, presented for your education and enjoyment, by the Student Government Association.

Now in its 55th year, the SGA realm of influence and authority has grown to immense proportion.

The Association labors on several levels. It is responsible for the majority of social activities available on campus including intramural sports, foreign films, Symposium and Cavern entertainment.

The SGA also provides a barrage of big name entertainment including Dick Gregory, and the Association. Traditional events such as Homecoming, Parents Weekend and Sweezy Day, are also handled by SGA. Special events like Choice ‘68 receive SGA financial support, too.

SGA recognizes campus clubs and authorizes them to be official student organizations. Many clubs such as AWS receive financial backing, as a result.

The Association works closely with the Residence Hall Senate and the Social Activities Council to define and solve problems confronting on-campus students.

The SGA also relays student concerns to the administrations. Through the SGA president’s seat on the President’s Council, students are able to directly affect the decision making process of Central.

The machinery to run SGA is similar to the structure of local government. Members of the student body comprise the two main branches of SGA: legislative and executive.

Elected legislative officials survey the campus for student opinion. The results are discussed at the weekly meeting of the legislature chaired by an executive are discussed and solutions sought.

As an example, legislators found that students appreciated Cavern entertainment. The problem: not enough funds had been allotted to continue the entertainment Spring Quarter.

Legislative and executive branch members recommended reserve monies to be used to support Cavern costs. Cavern entertainment will continue.

Take advantage of this representation. If you as students are dissatisfied with SUB hours, too much money being allotted for sports or the topic of Symposium, speak out!

Talk to the SGA legislator who attends your dorm. Put him to work.

If your legislator fails to react to a complaint, go directly to SGA executive officers. If they don’t react, contact the Crier; we’ll get on their backs!

Students do have a powerful voice in shaping Central’s character... if they want to use it.

Decision Makers

The legislature is composed of 18 students representing on and off campus Central enrollees. Legislators help determine SGA policies, budgets and direction. Their meetings, held Mondays at 6:30 p.m., in the SUB, are open to all students.

(Photo by Don Muller)
April 15, 1968

Pages 3 - 4 may be missing from this issue.
Officials Discuss Birth Control on Campus

By ALICE JOHNSON Managing Editor
and
SHARON JACKSON

"It is inevitable that contra-
cceptive measures will soon be
distributed to students on many
college campuses," according
to Dr. Luther Baker, associate
professor of family life.
Dr. Baker's assertion reflects a
growing concern about the
availability of birth control
measures and information to stu-
dents.

Dr. Baker, an advocate of the
pill, deplores premarital inter-
course, but says "if sex is going
to happen before marriage, let's
at least protect the girl involved."

Student concern is apparent
to Dr. Don McAffe, associate
professor of physical education.

"There is a need for good au-
thoritative information on birth
control methods whether it be
because of the sexual activity
or the student's whether they
are waiting until after mar-
rriage to use the information."

Central's 25- piece Chamber
Band will entertain at 12 schools,
during its annual spring tour.
The band is scheduled to give
twelve performances on the
campus.

The Elton Roffler
Tour
Central will visit Tates Bu-
else Green, Eatonville, and
Hitchcock, before continuing its
weekly Little Falls tour.
Dispense Contraceptives
On Central's Campus

We advocate dissemination of birth control measures and information to both married and non-married Central students. Dispensement of practical and effective means of contraception should be handled by the College Health Center.

It is common knowledge that many coeds participate in premarital sex. It is also common knowledge that many of these people become pregnant. We are neither for nor against premarital sex; it is the individual's decision. We are asking society to help those people who have decided that sex before marriage is permissible.

It is a distressing situation when young women, resolved to participate in sex, rely on cotton and vinegar or unreliable frames to prevent pregnancy. It is an injustice, when society has the technology to prevent this, yet chooses to withhold it.

Some young ladies, seeking more reliable means of protection, attempt to get pills from local doctors. Some succeed, many don't.

Those who do, often because of a doctor's approximation, go without needed physical exams. This haphazard approach oftentimes proves detrimental to the girl's mental and physical health.

It seems logical that the informed, charged with our mental and physical care, should recognize the need for birth control measures.

How many more girls' lives will be cruelly disrupted by pregnancy before society extends an understanding hand?

We suggest that officials from both the college and student administrations plan a series of seminars on our proposal. Let's act now.

--Steve Miller

Cuckoo Clocks

The big question on campus today, as we head into the '68 presidential election, but rather, "What time is it?"

Last week Crier photographers stationed themselves around the school in different buildings at 10 a.m. Each man clicked his shutter. Not one clock agreed.

Today is Thursday, we think it is 9 a.m., and campus clocks remain in disagreement.

Get on the ball, fellows!

Letters to the Editor

Educators Fail

To the Editor:

A world leader was assassinated but Central's curriculum kept its pace and rolled along according to schedule. Were our educators so concerned with shaping graduates, preparing to meet our rapidly changing world, that there wasn't time to stop and consider the changes taking place?

Friday every educator had the opportunity to stop, listen and evaluate. They might have asked "How do my learners value life? What kind of world do they strive to create? Or what answers do they have for such unrest in a nation of men who claim to be free?"

No student movement—Curbs, Symposium, political clubs—has the opportunity of the educator. The apathetic attend classes daily but their participation can't be required by student movements. Maybe somebody will remember April 5th because it was important enough to an educator to lay down his lesson plan in order to stop, think and look at this world once again. What did I learn on April 5, 1968?

Jacqueline Orth
The College Quadrangle

Explain!

To the Editor:

Recently a very prominent speaker was here to speak as a guest of the Young Republican Club. His name is Ludlow Kramer. All publicity concerning his engagement gave the impression that he would talk at 8:00. A friend of mine and I attended this meeting only to find out that yearly elections were also to be held and nominations were first. At 9:00 still no speaker and the long slow process of each member walking to the front of the room to vote for president continued. Since three other officers had yet to be elected in the same slow manner my colleague and I left being very disappointed at not hearing Ludlow Kramer.

Other students on campus also attended this meeting as well as members of the community of Elensburg that were not affiliated with the Young Republican Club.

Why is it the election was not held before the 7:00 publicized speaking engagement or after Mr. Kramer spoke so that those of us that were interested in what he had to say would not have wasted our time on petty chivalry.

The Young Republican Club owes all of us that attended that meeting an explanation for upstaging us.

Phyllis Creek
Senior
Jennie Moore Hall

Responsibly

To The Editor:

They say that people age (21) will some day take over the country. They say that we already set the fashions, the way of life, and even the state of mind for the rest of the country. Every year, the age group of those under 25 years of age becomes an increasing percent of the population of this country. It won't be long until Bobby Kennedy is labeled "elderly" and the Peep Generation takes over. If this is the way things are to be, then this generation had better start preparing itself for responsibility.

It seems, however, that youth has one big disadvantage—that of immaturity. The two terms, in fact, appear to be synonymous. The younger a person is, the more immature he is to transfiguration. For the young generation, this is the way things are to be, but to our generation, we think we're going the wrong way.

The country seems to be over-run by hippies and other lost souls—those who have decided that dropping out is preferable to following The Establishment. With the way young people seem to be running in all political circles at the same time, we seem to have lost all sense of responsibility. My fear may seem to be unrealistic but I think we're going the wrong way.

The population is only 21, but I fear that the generation that will be placed in our shoes is 21. This is the generation that is labeled "young" and "immature," yet becomes society's responsibility. We must become mature and responsible.

It is a distressing situation when young people, resolved to participate in sex, rely on cotton and vinegar or unreliable frames to prevent pregnancy. It is an injustice, when society has the technology to prevent this, yet chooses to withhold it.

Some young ladies, seeking more reliable means of protection, attempt to get pills from local doctors. Some succeed, many don't.

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Letters to the Editor

Central Co-eds Join Job Corps

In Discussion

Central students will join 800 Job Corps members for a weekend retreat May 10-12 at the Hidden Valley Guest Ranch near Cle Elum.

The retreat will mark the initiation for such a program between college and the Job Corps according to co-chairman Russ Busenhart and Judy Golly will be chairman for the weekend sponsored by the Student Senate. Busenhart and Judy Golly will be chairman for the weekend sponsored by the Student Senate.

"Central is way ahead of any other college in working with the Job Corps," said Muller. "The Corps is now trying to contact other colleges to set up a similar exchange program," Busenhart added.

Dean of Men Don Wise and Rev. Rik Crier will speak at the retreat.

Students interested in attending the retreat can contact Busenhart by calling 925-1192.
Jesus Christ Returns

By John Johnson  
Contribution: Editor

With the advent of the Easter holidays, thoughts often turn to the life of Jesus Christ. This article proposes to take a look at what might happen if Christ was to return this Easter and try to adapt to life in the 20th Century. It is in no sense aimed at defaming or denouncing any religion, and I trust that it will be accepted purely as a piece of satire.

"Hello, Billy! This is Paul."
"Hey, baby, what's happening?"
"Billy! He's here!!!"

"Hey, Johnny, it's nice to be here."
"Would you give us your message to the world on modern terms?"

"Well, Johnny, it's simply this: Man must learn to control himself."

"We'll be right back to our other guests."

Jesus baby, we've got a nice hand for the show."

"Hey, this is Fred Pilot from ABC television, you remember, we talked about the series?"

"Oh, yeah, Mr. Pilot."
"Well, Jesus baby, we've finally decided on a format. We see it as a situation comedy, with a socko message very week, dig? We thought we'd have you and the twelve disciples living in this gossamer and the situations would stem from there. Now, we thought that we'd add a couple of broads in with the disciples."
"Gee, I don't know..."
"Look, Jesus, it was bad enough with the robes and palms all over, but you runnin' around with those twelve guys all the time... well, people are beginning to talk."

"Hello."
"Hey man, what's the scene?"
"I read, I don't know, the world has changed so much."
"Ain't it the truth?"
"Are you a philosopher seeking reality?"
"Of course man! You got any acid on you?"
"Acid?"
"Hummm, how about some grass?"
"Why, there's grass all around!"

"Hey man, I thought you were hip, with the robes and beards. What's the deal? Are you another one of those Time reporters or something?"

"And now, right beeceree on our billing lead, heading a resiliibly bold show, is Jesus Christ. Jesus is going to have to take a dead dog for us, while Charlton Heston reads "The Creation." And after Jesus heals the dog, He's going to see what He can do about it. Now, it's really hears for my Little Ballan friend, Jesus Christ!"

"Hello, Billy! This is Saul at Tahoe, Yeah, it's a Yes, Christ, No, His act is fine, Kneeing room chill."

"Say, Jesus, is this Fred Pilot from ABC television, you remember, we talked about the series?"

Jesus baby, we've got a nice hand for the show."

"Hey, Crystal, is this Billy, Yeah, we've got the Easter Parade all lined up for next week. You'll ride on a float with about 100 chicks and you'll all be throwing little plastic crosses out to the crowd. And if the mood strikes you, you might soil a couple of people in the crowd, good little religious symbols you know. Now after the parade is over..."

"Hello, Jesus, are you there... Jesus."

"This news bulletin just in! Jesus Christ is dead, again, His body was found balled up to a hard constructed cross in Los Angeles. A woman by the name of Mary Magdilicious found the body in an alley. Police investigating that it was an apparent suicide. Forest Lawn has taken charge of funeral arrangements. However, Irving Schwartz, head of security for the home, said that he wasn't making any promises about keeping the body."

"I'm thinking that on the night of Martin Luther King's tragic assassination a fine production of George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" should open at McConey Auditorium, Shaw fashions a Joan of the same stuff from which Dr. King was molded. In truth, the two stood on opposite sides of such issues as nationalism and war, but both were resentment -- in the original sense of the word. And the path that led the hero and heroine to their fates was not dissimilar to the path that took this courageous black American from Montgomery and Selma on to cotton farms and finally to the penthouse, of which Shaw speaks, neither."

Joan was burned at the stake: Dr. King struck down by a rifle bullet. But the issue is one. For all its educational value on sin, the story of Joan of Arc and for all its interesting by-play, the most compelling reasons in Ellensberg for attending this production of "Saint Joan" is the marvelous way it mirrors this crisis moment in our own national life.

But I dwell too long on the play. What of the production? Few of the small but appreciative audience were prepared for the wave of nonviolent civil disobedience as much as a pre- tentious upstart as Joan's accuser found her, that he thought himself as justified a defender of time-honored social values as they, according to Shaw, thought themselves.

"Good Morning!"

"Dr. King's" Martyrdom Parallels King's

By Raeburne Himbeck  
Associate Professor of Humanities

How stunningly coincidental that on the night of Martin Luther King's tragic assassination a fine production of George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" should open at McConey Auditorium. Shaw fashions a Joan of the same stuff from which Dr. King was molded. In truth, the two stood on opposite sides of such issues as nationalism and war, but both were retrospectively -- in the original sense of the word. And the path that led the hero and heroine to their fates was not dissimilar to the path that took this courageous black American from Montgomery and Selma on to cotton farms and finally to the penthouse, of which Shaw speaks, neither.

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Young Republicans Elect Officers

In a special meeting Central Young Republicans again re-voted for 1968-69 officers. Rod Soubers, junior, was elected president; Roger Davis, sophomore, vice president; Pat Rogge, freshman, secretary; and Bob McCormick, freshman, treasurer. Following Kramer's address, club members called for an immediate re-vote, and an election was held. Soubers, Davis, Rogge and Goldsworthy were then elected.

The new program will replace the current sophomore honors program. Participation in the new program will satisfy the whole curriculum requirement of 50 units of humanities, social science and natural science.

Honors Plans Individual Study

Central's new General Honors Program passed its last checkpoint, the Faculty Senate, on April 3 and will go into effect next Fall, according to Dr. Raseburne S. Heimbeck, honors director.

The new program will replace the present sophomore honors program. Participation in the program will satisfy the whole general education breadth requirement of 50 units of humanities, social science and natural science.

"Students in the new General Honors Program will have a great deal of independence in designing and carrying through

Yummy, but Messy

Pie eating contests are generally messy, as the pie covered contestant to the right can testify, but his team mates from Muzzall Hall out ate a team of pie-eyed, or eyes-in-the-pie coeds from Courson Hall in a battle between the two high rise residence halls. Muzzall took the pie title, but came out second best in a brief water and shaving cream fight which followed the main event last Tuesday night. (Photos by Don Muller)

Hawaiian's Present Luau

Central's Hawaiian students will hold their second annual luau on April 27 at the Elk Club Banquet Room. The theme will be "Hawaii-Doorway to Paradise." The luau will consist of food and flowers sent directly from Hawaii. There will be a variety of flowers displayed and lots will be sold.

The menu will include pol, lom-bom, salmon, kama pig, yams, chicken longrice, haupia, and lots of fresh pineapples. Hulas will be performed along with Tahitian dances.

Tickets will be sold in the SUB until April 26,
WHAT'S THE STORY ON THOSE DISCOUNT COUPONS ON SALE FOR $125?

—Simple enough, I guess. The coupon booklet contains valuable coupons from 15 different Ellenburg businesses. They are designed to save you money and they do just that. For instance there's a free admission to the Liberty Theatre and Ellen Drive-In, a Free Kingsize burger, shake and fries at the Wrangler, 10 percent off at the Knickerbocker, Margareta, Dean's Radio and T.V., plus 9 more coupons that could save you up to $50.00 or more. How can you go wrong when the entire booklet costs only $1.25?

ON SALE IN THE SUB SPONSORED BY SPURS

Our Space Department

Big, This year even bigger. Some Chevrolet Tri-Levels are longer. Some wider. Some with more cargo room. Size up Impala. Nothing in its field comes as big. For instance, in many others you wouldn't dare try laying a 4 x 6-foot mirror flat in the main cargo level. (Especially if you're superstitious.) In Impala, no problem. The hidden storage compartment on the lower level also takes more of your gear than any of them. The roof rack you order should take care of the rest. For your comfort, there's extra hip and shoulder room. We make our Tri-Levels lots more attractive in other ways, too. With such exclusives in Chevrolet's field as an ignition warning system. You'll get a buzz out of it if you ever leave your key in the switch. There are rocker panels that clean themselves with every shower you go through. Inner fenders that protect the outer ones from rust. And Hidden windshield wipers on many models. Even with all these advantages, Impala and Chevelle Concours are the lowest priced luxury wagons in their fields. And if that's what you like to hear, hear this. Unprecedented savings are yours now at your Chevrolet dealer's '68 Savings Expo. See the details below.

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TRY ONE FOR SIZE AT YOUR DEALER'S.

'S68 savings explo

It's like no other savings event your Chevrolet dealer has ever held. To you it means extra buying power—an explosion of savings on Chevrolets and Chevelles. Take a look at these bonus savings plans. Then see your Chevrolet dealer.

Bonus Savings Plans.

1. Any Chevrolet or Chevelle with 230-hp Turbo-Fire V8, Powerglide and white-walls.
2. Any Chevrolet or Chevelle with 250-hp Turbo-Fire V8, Powerglide and white-walls.
3. Any regular Chevrolet or Chevelle V8 2-door or 4-door hardtop model—save on vinyl top, electric clock, wheel covers and appearance guard items.
4. Now, for the first time ever, big savings on power disc brakes on any Chevrolet or Chevelle with V8 engine.
5. Buy any Chevrolet or Chevelle V8 and get a '68 Impala Station Wagon.

Happening now at your Chevrolet dealer's, a tremendous explosion of extra buying power. Only the leader could make it happen.

Co-operatives

Create Closer Atmosphere

"We have a closer, friendlier atmosphere than the dorms," Middleton Manor member Herb Nelson, sophomore, claimed. Other residents of the college co-operative houses: Elwood, Middleton and Glyndaufer Manor, readily agreed. Several attributed their closer relationships to the relatively small number of people living in the co-ops. Elwood, the largest, houses 18 residents; Middleton, 17; Glyndaufer, the sole ladies co-op, ten.

The co-ops are under the supervision of the college residence hall program. The same campus rules affect on-campus dorms apply to the co-ops.

However, the co-ops differ from the residence halls in several ways. All of them hire a cook to prepare meals six days a week. They also assign housekeeping duties to their members.

Elwood Manor enforces study hours for its members.

Bill Richey, vice-president of Middleton, commented: "What we have in a group living together, where there is a mutual concern for each other."

"If someone has a problem, we can sit down and work it out together," Richey added.

All of the co-ops have membership requirements. Glyndaufer is open to sophomore women with a 3.50 grade point average. Middleton selects applicants by a vote of acceptance from all of its members.

Elwood has a complicated process requiring prospective members to attend house meetings, and functions, to become aware of the co-ops rules and activities. New members are then admitted by a vote of acceptance from the whole group.

Elwood Manor's membership includes present, associate, and past members. Past residents act as a sort of board of trustees according to Elwood president Carl Bold. The co-ops sponsor several activities, Glyndaufer and Middleton sponsor retreats and house social activities, Elwood sponsors both the Annual President's Ball each Fall, and a Faculty Ice Cream Social each Spring Quarter.
Wildcat trackmen journey to okanogan tomorrow afternoon to compete against league rival Kittitas in what promises to be "one of the toughest meets they're likely to have," Coach Charles Cott reports.

Among Whitworth's threats is distance runner Greg Haysell, winner of the 300 yard dash freshman division competition at both the season Washington Invitational and district meet at Yakima Valley College, all six regulars are closely matched. Central's strongest events all season, Western Washington foes bow.

**Basketballers Name All-Opponent Five**

Central basketball players have named the 1976-77 All-Opponent basketball squad. Bill Younger, a giant senior from Seattle Pacific College heads the team. He is joined by Clarence Lane, Central Ohio State University, Hugh Fenderston, Whittier (Calif), Terry Easter, St. Martin's College, and Frank Hessel, Whitworth College.

Easter was the only player named on last year's All-Opponent team to be included on this year's selections.

**Golfers Face Whitman**

Central's golf team will be in Walla Walla this weekend for two matches against a strong Whitman College team. The Whitman golfers are two of the best in the state. Central's team will be among the best in the conference.

**Thindclads Face Tough Foe**

Wildcat thindclad Ron Smithwick is seen going over the bar at 6’1” during a recent meet with Seattle Pacific. Smithwick’s leap was good enough for second place in the high jump event.

**Turk Lists Spring Intramurals**

MIA director Henry Turk announced that the spring quarter intramural activities will be softball, tennis, track, and field, swimming and wrestling.

The deadline for softball entries will be next Friday with play beginning on April 29. Maximum number of players on a team will be 12 with a minimum of 8.

The deadline for tennis entries will also be next Friday. Signups for wrestling, swimming, track, and field will be soon with competition beginning near the end of the month. Because of the quality of intramural competition during fall and winter quarters, Turk stated he is looking forward to a fine spring program.
Two No-Hitters Face Whitworth

By JON DANELSON

The Central Washington baseball team journeys to the Whitworth College campus to take on the Pirates tomorrow in an Evergreen Conference game. Whitworth, an unknown quantity at this point should provide stiff competition for the charging Wildcats. Last Tuesday, the Gonzaga Bulldogs were in town for a chance at the Wildcats of Coach Gary Fredericks.

Last Saturday, the Central diamond men stumped the Vikings of Western behind the no hit pitching of Butch Hill and Harvey Kochel. Central easily rode to their, 6-0 and 6-0 victories respectively. The wins kept Central on top in the Evo standings at this point.

The Wildcats' Prince Charming of the pitching corps, Butch Hill, did the job the first game, Hill fashioned his no-hitter on 11 strike-outs while giving up only one walk. Central scored twice in the third, courtesy of two Western errors for a 2-0 lead after three innings. Central then went on to lose the game away with two runs in the top of the seventh.

Chuck Baskette, the Wildcat catcher, was the only one to get two hits in the game while Bill Walker the first baseman batted home three of the four Central runs.

The second game was almost a carbon copy of the first except for more scoring by Central. Harvey Kochel apparently wanting an encore of Hill's feat, threw a no-hitter at the Western team helping the Wildcats to a 5-4 victory. Kochel in pitching his no-hitter struck out eight and like Hill, in the first game, gave up one base on balls.

In the nightcap, Harvey Kiep, Central's slick fielding second baseman started the scoring with his first inning single. "Two more singles and a fielder's choice gave the 'Cats a 3-0 lead in the first. Central picked up three more in the third when Kim Hammonds was safe on a Western error and moved to second on Ron Hopkins sacrifice and singles by Bill North and Lee Day. Also, figuring into the scoring was a delayed double steal and single by Bill Walker. The Wildcats closed out the scoring and led the game in the fifth when Kiep singled, advanced on Hammonds single, and finally scored on a sacrifice fly by Lee Day.

Harvey Kiep was two for two in the nightcap and Hammonds and North both went two for four. Central is now 3-0 for the young season and 2-0 in league play. The 'Cats are off to their best start in some time.

Netters Tackle SPC, Eastern

The surprising Wildcat netters entertain the Eastern Washington Savage today at 2 p.m. Coach Dean Nicholson in his first year as tennis coach, knows little about Eastern but then, who does? The match with Eastern is the second Evergreen Conference clash for the 'Cats since last Saturday.

Tomorrow, the Central tennis team journeys to Seattle for a match with the Seattle Pacific Falcons. The Falcons always field a strong team which could give the undefeated Wildcats a battle.

The Wildcats opened their season with Yakima Valley College, stomping the Indians, 6-1. Leading the 'Cat charge was Forest Laitham, Scott Williams, and Ron Fredericks. The trio won their singles and helped in sweeping the doubles. Mark Morrill, Central's number one man, lost his singles match to YVC's Don Ceremstar but helped Laitham win the first doubles.

Last Friday morning, the Central netters won their clash with the University of Idaho, 5-4. Morrill and Laitham led their team with victories in the singles and combined for the win in doubles. Adding victories also, were Fritz, Tarrach and Dave Anderson. Central, however lost two of the three doubles played, salvaging the first doubles only.

Last Saturday, Central took its first conference match and third straight of the season by downing Western Washington, 5-2. The highlight of this match was a clean sweep of the doubles with Laitham, Williams and Tarrach adding victories in the singles. Mark Morrill once again had his problems, losing in three sets to John Leighton, the Western number one man.
Playoffs Due For Basketball

Three teams are still undefeated in intramural basketball as regular league action ended this week. A double elimination tournament will begin next Wednesday to determine the overall champion. The finals of the tournament will be held on April 25-26.

The Hi Lo's in league B and Quigley Hall in league C are both in first place with 1-0 records. The Defenders lead league B with an 8-0 record. The Out of Towners are in first place in A league with a 10-1 record. In league D the North Stars and North Hall are tied for first place with 7-1 records. The lead in F league is held by three teams, Sparks Hall, Off Campus No. 69, and the Shooters all share the lead with 6-2 records.

MIAA director Henry Wurz stated that despite the fact that the season was so long, intramural basketball was very successful. He added, "It was very impressive with the quality of play shown by the players," he added.

Because the NAIAA district basketball finals were held here, the intramural schedule took an extra week to complete.

Danes Tumble, Vault

Thirty members of the Danish Gymnastics Team will perform in Nicholson Pavilion Tuesday as part of their tour of the North American continent, which began nine months ago.

General admission is $1.50 for adults. Student tickets are $1.50.

The team is composed of 15 men and 15 women, most of whom are in their early twenties, chosen from the most skilful gymnasts in Denmark. Each member takes off a year without salary to go on the tour, their interests being a dedication to physical education.

Highlighting their performance will be vaulting and tumbling by the men's team. Also scheduled for the program are a variety of modern Danish gymnastics for the women and men, and a selection of Danish folk dances in colorful Danish costumes.

Highlighting the women's performance will be balancing movements on beams of various heights while employing the use of halls, clubs, hoops, rope and tambourines.

Danish gymnastics have grown out of a general Scandinavian tradition. Over the years this tradition has found peculiar expression in Denmark, and a comprehensive body of principles and practice has built up slowly.

Danish gymnasts have grown out of a general Scandinavian tradition. Over the years this tradition has found peculiar expression in Denmark, and a comprehensive body of principles and practice has built up slowly.

Touring is being done by the strongest crop of golfers in the history of the sport at Central. The Cats played Yakima Valley College last week and are pointing for a two-day match against Whitman College this weekend.

Anchors Hopes

Dave Fiorino, senior letterman from Tacoma, will be one of the Wildcat chargers coach Stan Sorenson will be depending on this spring. The Wildcats are fielding the strongest crop of golfers in the history of the sport at Central. The Cats downed Yakima Valley College last week and are pointing for a two-day match against Whitman College this weekend.

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with American Values to be

bers, meets in April to discuss

zation of a full year's planning

the next year's program. The

旨 with discuss ·

many topics related to

American values, such as lan-

guage and speech, conservation,

technology, and minority groups.

The topic is altered several
times before the program gets

under way.

"Some of the topics almost

seem to me to be pretentious,"

Burt said, "The generalization

be meaningful."

Burt added that language is

gotnerally thought of as a real

thing—except as purely prac.

tical, a means to an end, like

getting food. Since there was

problem agreeing on what

language is, Burt stated that

"Language and World Order" is

one of the most difficult

topics the college has attemp-

ted.

"I think that President Brooks

is worried about Symposium.

He feels that the campus is too

large to get a good campus
dialogue. I disagree—the suc-

cess of Symposium does not depend on a
given number of people in a
given time," Burt commented.

"Can we afford the cost and

time of Symposium?" Burt ask-
ed himself and then answered,

"Yes, we cannot afford less.

I would have the best program

in the country. Symposium

makes people uncomfortable,

puts their home lives in perspec-

tive."

Burt added that the other stu-

dent activities, such as football,

graduation, and trips to Van-

tage, do not involve the whole

campus, but a person is affected

by Symposium, if only allowed
to use their own time. But a

person can make his own

decision.

"Lots of people go home and

waste time," Burt said, "but

it still affects them."

"It's a time when you can

sit down with students, profes-

sors, and outside people and

explore a topic or idea as much

as you want to without worrying

about tests or papers," said

Austin Cooper, SKA president.

The pre-Symposium program

will include discussion groups,

Curstone, and Marshall McLa-

non's movie, "The Medium is

the Message," to be shown in

the Library, room 220, at 3 and

7 P.M., April 12 and 15.

SUNDAY, April 21

7 p.m.—Special Film Pro-

gram, McConnell Auditorium

CAT-A-LOG

Vote in Choice '68

Fri., April 12

All College Play, "80, Joan,"

McConnell at 7:30 p.m.

Choice '68, Nicholson Pavillon

SKA Movie, "Raisis in the Sun,"

Hertz Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Sun., April 13

Campus Recreation, Nicholson

Pavillon, 1-4 P.M.

All College Play, McConnell

at 7:30 p.m.

SKA Movie, "From Here to

Eternity," Hertz Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Choice '68, Nicholson Pavillon

9 P.M., April 14

Easter Sunday

Look for Easter Eggs

Wed., April 17

Danish Gym Team, Nicholson

Pavillon at 8 p.m.

Symposium begins, see Sepa-

rate Schedule

Fri., April 19

NO CLASSES, Symposium Con-

tinues

Baseball with Eastern baseball

field, 1-30 p.m.

Track, Eastern and Idaho, 1 p.m.
Lamoin Merkley, super-star wrestler for Central, has brought home laurels to the Wildcat campus that will stand for a long long time.

With the end of his final wrestling season at Central, and his third straight NAIA title, Merkley was looking towards still higher laurels...those given out to Olympic competitors.

His hopes of making it to the Olympics however, were ended abruptly and painfully last Tuesday, when, while wrestling with his older brother, Merkley tore some cartilage in his knee.

Yesterday morning he went to surgery in Seattle. Recovery period is estimated at least three months, and unfortunately, the Olympic trials will be held in Athens, Ohio May 11, just a little over a month from now.

"This is really a serious blow to have to take. Lamoin is probably the most deserving grappler I’ve had turn out for me," Coach Beardley commented.

"I don’t think very many people realize how much work he has put in, the inspiration he has been to other wrestlers who have been known to him, or have known of him," Beardley added.

"Even though they say it will take three months to recover I think that if anyone could do it in one month it would be Lamoin!" teammate Bill Rackley confided, evidence of the esteem Merkley is held by those who know him.

In his years at Central Merkley not only won the NAIA three consecutive times, but was named as the National Meets most outstanding competitor last year and this year, and also went on to compete in the NCAA University division where he placed second. Prior to his loss by one point for the NCAA championship Merkley ran a 66 match win streak.

Mermen Place 5th

Battling against tremendous competition, Central swimmers placed fifth in the national NAIA championships held in St. Cloud, Minn., three weeks ago.

Fifty-eight teams were entered in the competition.

Outstanding swimmers for the Wildcats were Garry Maddeda, who placed third in the 200 butterfly, second in the 500 intermediate and fifth in the 100 butterfly; Mark Sheppard, placed sixth in the 500; Don Blair, sixth in the 400 intermediate and Mark Morrill, who placed sixth in the three meter diving competition.

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COUNTRY STORE
Yakima
Internal friction among members of the Central Young Republican Club upstaged an appearance by Washington Secretary of State A. Ludlow Kramer last Tuesday night.

Kramer spoke to the group about "Youth and the Republican Party," stressing the idea that college age young people should get involved in Washington State and national politics.

Prior to Kramer's address the campus GOP members held their annual election of officers, Amid loud whispers and some objections Grace English was elected president; Ron Johnson, vice president; Margaret McCormick, secretary; and Chris Middleton, treasurer.

All four candidates had advocated retaining the Central Young Republican Club's affiliation with the Washington Young Republican Federation.

While the club continued their election meeting, Kramer granted an informal, hallway interview and explained what he has learned in three years of being the secretary of state.

"I think the most important things I have learned is that there is never any one answer, but only a whole series of answers to most political questions," Kramer said.

Kramer also said he has come to feel that local government doesn't have the authority it should, and that this should be changed by amending or rewriting the state constitution.

"It also found that it is possible to cut the state budget," Kramer said referring to his 10 per cent reduction in the secretary's operating budget which returned $90,000 to the state's general fund.

After Kramer made his speech and departed club member, Roger Davis called for a complete re-vote. This motion was unanimously approved by the club members present. The new election resulted in an entirely different slate of officers being elected.

Rod Siebers, who had been defeated in the first vote by seven ballots, won by a 12 vote margin over Grace English, Roger Davis was re-elected vice president; Pat Hogen, secretary; and Bob Goldsworthy, treasurer.

The Young Republican Club is now trying to decide which slate of officers will serve, and the matter was not settled at press time.

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Larry Abraham, Washington State chairman of the John Birch Society, described the society as a non-profit, educational organization at the Curbsite forum Tuesday. Abraham said the organization seeks to bring in good people of high religious ideals.

"The John Birch Society, which includes people of all races and creeds, strives to combat the evil forces which threaten freedom and to prevail on the American people to climb out of the pit of collectivism," Abraham said.

"Our goal is less government and more responsibility. This brings us into conflict with communists. No conspiracy can stand the light of day on its activities," Abraham said.

"The John Birch Society has taken a new form of opposition to communism. We study it, understand it, and then destroy it," Abraham continued.

"We are not a political organization. We do not support or oppose any candidates. We use education as a means of improving the government," Abraham explained.

Since the inception of the John Birch Society in 1958, it has established a nationwide educational army of 100 people with four in Washington, according to Abraham.

"These people along with 100,000 volunteer citizens strive to make the American people better informed and therefore better armed against the threat of communism," Abraham said.

Abraham said we are at war in Southeast Asia with communist nations all over the world. North Vietnam is merely doing the fighting.

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**CAT-A-LOG**

**"St. Joan" and "Rebel" Play**

Friday, April 5

Only day to change class schedules
All College Play, "St. Joan" - McConnell at 7:30 p.m.
Movie, "Rebel Without a Cause" - Hertz Hall at 8:30 p.m.
Cardegrity Hall Dance, SUB Ballroom at 9 p.m.

Saturday, April 6

Jazz in the Cavern, SUB Cavern at 8 p.m.
All College Play, McConnell at 7:30 p.m.
Movie, "The Cardinal" - Hertz Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 7

Senior Music Recital, Hertz Auditorium at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Campus Recreation, Nicholson Pavilion, 2-5 p.m.

Monday, April 8

Baseball, 3 p.m. at baseball field

Tuesday, April 9

Special Curbsite, "Draft Resistance" SUB Cage at 1 p.m.
Philadelphia String Quartet, Hertz Hall at 8:15 p.m.
All College Play, McConnell Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 10

Big Name Entertainment, Dick Gregory, Nicholson Pavilion at 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 11

Symphony Orchestra, SUB Cage at 7 p.m.
Hootenanny, SUB Cavern at 8 p.m.
Philadelphia String Quartet, Hertz Hall at 8:15 p.m.
Film-Lecture, World Around Us Series, Hoteler Auditorium at 8 p.m.

All College Play, McConnell Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.