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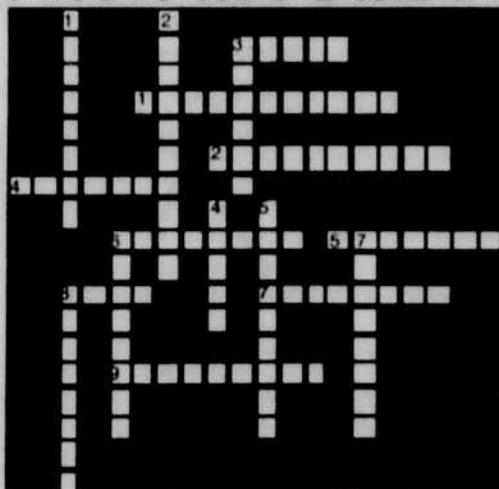
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Serial killer interviewer enjoys work



WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP)
— Mike O'Hara lives a sort of double life.

During the warm weather months, O'Hara operates a Russian food booth at fairs around the Pacific Northwest. In between fairs and during the rest of the year, he interviews serial killers and their friends.

The interviews are part of O'Hara's work as a researcher for Jack Olsen, the dean of true crime writers and author of such books as *Son: A Psychopath and His Victims*, *Doc, Give a Boy a Gun* and *Predator*.

"I wake up every day and ask what hat am I putting on today," said O'Hara, who ran his Kaleenka booth in Wenatchee during the recent Apple Blossom Festival. "They're two completely different things. I'm glad I'm a Gemini."

"There's something mentally intriguing with what I'm doing right now and with whom I'm doing it," he said.

For the past year, Olsen has been working on a book about George Russell, a Bellevue serial killer convicted in 1991 for the grisly murders of several Seattle-area women.

O'Hara, 34, has interviewed Russell, who happens to be a former high school classmate, and about two dozen other people connected with the case.

The 67-year-old Olsen should finish the as-yet untitled book later this year. O'Hara said he'll begin research soon on Olsen's next book. Olsen hasn't decided yet what the subject will be, but O'Hara said the Bainbridge Island author is considering three crime cases in Washington.

"I feel lucky and blessed," O'Hara said. "He (Olsen) is head and shoulders above everyone else. Just working for him is its own reward. And to my great surprise, he likes my stuff."

"I'll work with Olsen until the day he's through writing true crime books — if he lets me — even if it doesn't mean a dime. That's how much it means to me," he said.

For a good part of his life, O'Hara has followed other paths.

As a child, the Castine, Maine, native lived in New Jersey and Florida, moving to Washington with his family in 1969. He graduated from Mercer Island High School in 1976 and attended Washington State University before landing a job with an insurance company and getting married.

O'Hara soured on the insurance industry, however, and eventually returned to Washington State for a journalism class. He began freelance writing and then became a reporter and editor with the *Val-*

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serial killer researcher

ley News in Monroe. He also got divorced.

In 1989, he started working for Pike Place Market Fish in Seattle, a job that had O'Hara throwing fish and shouting to shoppers.

Later that same year, he and a friend, Richard Barrett, decided to enter the food-concession business. Barrett's mother, Lydia Barrett, owns Kaleenka Restaurant near the Pike Place Market and operates small booths at Seattle festivals.

They have two booths today and attend about 12 fairs a year.

O'Hara hooked up with Olsen in 1991. When O'Hara learned Russell had been charged in three murders, he decided to write a book, in part because he was an acquaintance of Russell's during high school. The murders were particularly gruesome. The women were either strangled or bludgeoned and then left in posed positions.

But a family friend, who also happens to be Olsen's agent, informed O'Hara that Olsen was interested in the same case. The agent arranged for the two to contact each other. It was then that O'Hara agreed to help Olsen do research. Shortly afterward, O'Hara began sending the author some of the more than 600 pages of notes he took during Russell's trial.

"When Jack Olsen gets into a story, it's like an elephant walking through a forest," O'Hara said. "And when an elephant walks through a forest, you either get trampled, get out of the way or try to swing by his tail."

"I tried to swing by his tail."

In the future, O'Hara said he wants to continue with the fair booth business and work for Olsen. The fair business satisfies his desire to be around people.

O'Hara also would like to write his own books some day, although ones with perhaps a more sociological or cultural bent than the true-crime types.

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ET AL'S

MEETINGS

Druids Honor Society will meet today at 7 p.m. for new officer elections in the EMU Board Room. For more information, call 346-9923.

Latin-American Support Committee will meet tonight at 6 in EMU Cedar Room A. For more information, call 346-5897.

Women in Transition sponsors a "Women Who Run With Wolves" study group meeting today at noon in EMU Century Room E. For more information, call 346-4099.

MISCELLANEOUS

Michael John Poirier will give a concert tonight at 7:30 at the Newman Center. For more information, call 343-7021.

LaVerne Krause Gallery will have a show for BFA and graduating seniors in graphic design this week. A reception is scheduled from 7 to 9 tonight.

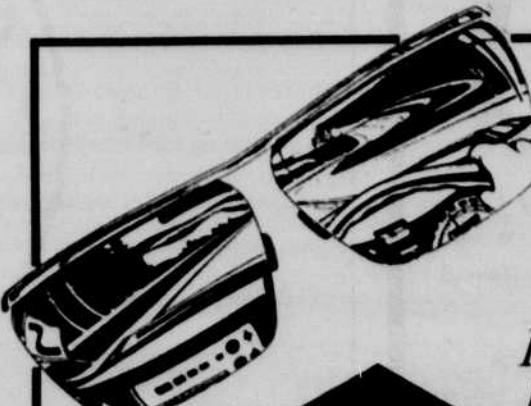
Art education department will have a quilt exhibition this week. Hours are those the earth is open in Room 266 Lawrence. For more information, call 346-3639.

Career Planning and Placement Service will have an office orientation today

from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Room 221 Hendricks.

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