

9-29-1972

Campus Crier

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State, local primaries narrow race

by Paddy Cottrell
news editor

The Sept. 19 primary has narrowed the barrage of candidates running for state and local contests, leaving two major party candidates in most contests.

County elections saw only 46 per cent of the registered voters at the polls but County Auditor Marion Darter hopes the addition of the presidential election to the ballot and an increased student vote will bring the Nov. 7 general election turnout to 60 per cent.

In the Tuesday primary a spring graduate of Central, Claude Oliver, lost in a bid for the Republican slot in the 14th Legislative District to Don Garret by a mere 230 votes. The final outcome was not known until the 1391 absentee ballots were counted.

Oliver, who this week endorsed Garret for the legislative position,

vowed to "try again in '74."

In the 13th District legislative race, contestants were selected for two positions.

In position one, incumbent Rep. Sid Flanagan of Quincy will be challenged by Democrat Ross Young of Cle Elum.

Frank "Tub" Hansen out-poled Ellensburg councilwoman Irene Rinehart and two others to receive the democratic nod for position two. Hansen will face Dean Hagerty who was unopposed in the primary.

In the 4th Congressional District which includes Yakima and Ellensburg, Stu Bledsoe beat out Floyd Paxton for the GOP nomination.

Bledsoe, an Ellensburg resident, will face incumbent Mike McCormick in the Nov. 7 election.

Republican Ralph Charlton will meet Democrat Carl Ooka for the

District 1 county commissioner's seat, and incumbent Roy Lumaco, a Republican, will be challenged by Democrat Andy Bator for the District 2 position.

The race for state governor will be a rematch of the 1964 contest with Republican Gov. Dan Evans facing Albert Rosellini. Both men will be seeking a third term.

In other state contests Democrat Fred Dore will challenge Attorney General Slade Gorton for his position and former Clark County Assessor Don Bonker will face incumbent Lud Kramer for the secretary of state office.

Former WEA president Frank Brouillet will be up against James Moore, generally considered conservative, for the non-partisan position of Superintendent of Public Instruction, vacated by Louis Bruno.

Central shorts

Central receives grant

A \$13,200 federal grant to pay tuition and fees of full-time law enforcement officers who wish to carry on part-time college training has been allocated to Central.

The grant, from the federal Law Enforcement Education Program, was announced by David L. Head, regional administrator of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

The College received \$4,000 in such federal aid for law enforcement officers last year.

Law enforcement officers may study any of a number of courses to further their careers and increase their proficiency under the federal program.

The increase in federal funds to Central may enable up to 19 Yakima Police Department officers to enroll in the college.

In addition, Ellensburg city and Kittitas County law enforcement officers are expected to take part in the program, according to Central's Financial Aids Director John Liboky.

Hyakems available

More than 100 students have failed to pick up the Hyakem annuals which they purchased last year. The books are still available in the Office of College Information, Edison 106.

According to College Editor David Evans, Monday is the deadline for purchasers to pick up their books. After that date, the remaining books may be sold to anyone for the original price of \$8.

Because declining sales have forced the discontinuance of the yearbook this year, the 1972 Hyakem may well be the last, ending 50 years of publication.

"Perhaps this will make it a collector's item," remarked Evans. "The 1972 book was outstanding for its photographic portrayal of student life at Central."

Film series for parents-to-be

A film series for expectant parents will be cosponsored by the Kittitas County Health Department and the Ellensburg Public Library beginning Wednesday.

Meetings are planned for three consecutive Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the library meeting room.

At the first meeting, the films "Hereditary and Prenatal Development," "Prenatal Care," and "Beyond Conception" will be shown. A discussion led by Mrs. Pat Erickson, Public Health nurse, will follow.

Admission is free to all interested adults. To register for the series, contact the Ellensburg Public Library, 925-6141.

Conference draws faculty

Three members of the Central speech and drama department faculty will participate in the 43rd annual convention of the Western Speech Communication Association in Honolulu, Hawaii Nov. 18-21.

Dr. Lynn Osborn will present a paper, "Speech Communication Education and the American Indian: Challenges and Contrasts." He also will serve as chairman of a special program dealing with speech communication education around the Pacific.

The two other CWSC delegates, Dr. Betty Evans and Dr. Albert Lewis, also will present papers to the convention.

Dr. Evans' presentation will be titled "Speech Communication Education in Australia and New Zealand." Dr. Lewis' paper is to be titled "The Rhetoric of Mass Hysteria."



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Central reorganizes; 'schools' formed

by Glenna Moulthrop
editor

While many college reorganization plans go largely unnoticed by students, Central's administrators have reorganized the college in a manner students can't help noticing.

The reorganization plan, with an emphasis on student services, was approved by Central's Board of Trustees last February and became effective July 1.

Under the faculty and academic services portion of the plan, four new college schools were conceived and two new deans were appointed, bringing the number of college deans to eight.

The new appointees who took office July 1 are Dr. Burton Williams, former chairman of Central's history department, who now is dean of the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences, and Dr. Anthony Canedo, acting dean of the School of Arts and Humanities.

Two former deans who now direct new schools are Dr. Bernard Martin, formerly dean of Arts and Sciences, who now is dean of the School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, and Dr. John A. Green, formerly dean of Education, who now is dean of the School of Professional Studies.

Retaining their former positions as deans are Dr. Dale Comstock,

dean of Graduate School and Research; Dr. Donald Schliesman, dean of Undergraduate Studies; and Dr. Richard L. Waddle, dean of Library Services.

A former Acting Dean of Students, Dr. Robert Miller, now is dean of Student Development Services—the area in which Central students should feel the effects of the reorganization plan.

In explaining why Dr. Miller now serves as dean of a student development program and no longer is dean of students, Dr. Edward Harrington, vice president for Academic Affairs, said, "the era of the dean of students who bailed students out of jail and served as an acting parent is over the hill."

"As far as service to students is concerned, the new dean of student development is one of the more significant changes in the

college's reorganization," added Dr. Harrington.

With Dr. Miller as dean, the area of student development includes programs in academic and career development, and in-service training programs for head residents and resident assistants.

The new dean seems most excited about his academic development program which operates on a group therapy concept.

"It will help students get their heads all together" in regards to college, learning better study habits, how they function or don't function as individuals and how to resolve personal conflicts," said Dr. Miller.

The academic and career-consciousness-raising groups were started two years ago at Central and Dr. Miller expects them "to be in full bloom" this year.

Twenty-four groups, with no more than 12 students and a counselor, met during fall quarter last year.

Prior to the development of this program, a student had only two alternatives after being suspended for academic reason—he could appeal to the Academic Standing Committee or wait a year to be reinstated.

Now, students who have been suspended can agree to attend the academic development groups and be reinstated.

"Students who enroll in the academic development program on the average raise their GPAs by .25 more than those who do not enroll after flunking out," said Dr. Miller.

(Continued on page 6)



Dean Williams



Dean Canedo

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Women's lib: Friedan vs. Morgan

by Alanna Nash
alternative features service

COLUMBIA, MO. — With the women's movement gathering steam around the world, the spectrum of female activists has broadened to include proponents of strongly clashing strategies regarding that most pervasive of minorities — men.

There are women who politely desire those rhetorical rights to equality and respect, and others who demand much more.

Robin Morgan and Betty Friedan, for example, are two leaders of the women's cause who have been prominent lately on the college circuit, and when they both turned up at conservative, mid-western Stephens College recently, the women here got a good taste of the differing attitudes within their ranks.

Betty Friedan came to coax "the girls" out of their desk chairs and into the voting booths, while Robin Morgan arrived to incite them out of the dorms and into the streets.

Stephens College, in Columbia, Mo., is a former finishing school which has always entertained the aspiring self-image of a sister to the East's celebrated women's colleges.

But Robin Morgan, an angry young woman in sweater and slacks, tinted glasses and close-cropped hair, got a surprising number of the students fired up.

A few days later, in mid-skirt and stockings and a middle-class beauty shop coif, Betty Friedan, one of the earliest leaders of the cause, addressed the same audience and made hardly a dent.

But then, Robin Morgan tries harder. She arrived on campus hours early, to meet sister students and the press. She had dinner with the students, and then delivered an hour and a half talk on "The

Betty Friedan, on the other hand, arrived only minutes before her mid-afternoon talk, casually missing her other scheduled appearances on campus. She left immediately after her speech, and spoke with few students. She'd come to town primarily to address members of the Missouri Women's Political Caucus who were meeting on campus that day; the students were secondary, and they knew it.

Differences between Friedan and Morgan, however, go well beyond the ways they relate to the audience. Both women possess impressive credentials as activists, but the contrast between their goals and tactics is sharp.

Robin Morgan edited the best-selling feminist handbook, *Sisterhood is Powerful*, and from that effort she made \$17,000 which has gone to the movement — for health clinics, video tape projects, women's historical societies, child-care centers, a self-help clinic in L.A., and for abortions.

You may also remember her as the organizer of the first protest against the Miss America Pageant, or as co-founder of the Women's International Terrorist Conspiracy from Hell (known as WITCH), or even as a member of the collective of women that seized New York City's underground paper, the "Rat."

Back in 1967, when she first became active in the movement, she was fired from her job in a publishing house for "union organizing and radical feminism," and was later arrested in the Grove Press seizure in 1970 for "criminal trespass and criminal mischief."

Women's Revolution." Afterward she took questions from the nearly all-female audience, but any male who wished to query her had another thought coming — she only accepts questions from women.

Betty Friedan's book, *The Feminine Mystique*, turned a lot of women's heads around when it came out a few years ago. She may well have been the first women's liberation leader many people heard of.

In 1966, she organized the National Organization for Women (NOW), which has grown in the past year from thirty chapters to 230, and she also founded the National Women's Political Caucus.

Obviously, Betty Friedan and Robin Morgan are not simply two women seeking the same goals by different paths. Ms. Morgan made that clear when she promised the Stephens coeds that "there will be an armed revolution in the streets!"

And she assured them that she meant revolution "in every serious definition of that word — a complete social, political, economic, cultural revolution, with gender and biological mutation, differing not only in that it will be a change of power between men but that it will be power for women."

"Ultimately," she said, "I'm talking about a society where gender doesn't exist, where what we think of as a man or a woman is an archaism . . ."

Responding to the more impassioned pitch by Robin Morgan, Ms. Friedan remembered that "there was some of this pseudo-radical rhetoric on the fringe of the women's liberation movement, and this I think we have no more time for. We have to recognize that this is infantile, that it is irrelevant and it aggravates. If we should succeed in forcing a revolution or platform that may be extremely idealistic . . . or the most sexually radical or politically radical, and in doing so alienate this little constituency that is trying to get together, we do a disservice to the National Women's Political Caucus and to women who are trying to unite for concrete political action."

Naive?

Most students at Central by now will have seen the ASC Newsletter, published earlier this month and distributed through the mails.

Notwithstanding the newsletter's dismal lack of visual appeal, and its high proportion of self-promotional fluff, it does contain at least one remarkable piece of writing.

Buried way down there on page one is this passage:
"Because the associated students provide the Crier with money we ie., student government leaders feel it necessary for the editor to print our articles in his paper untouched. However, we feel that if the editor wants to attack our stand it is quite legitimate for him to do so in the next column if he so desires."

Indeed, that is remarkable.
Using the logic of this statement by our student leaders, let's make some arguments of a similar construction:

- 1) American radio and television channels, licensed to operate by the federal government, the function of which is paid for U.S. citizens, should broadcast, "untouched," and piece of information given them by the government.
- 2) The Ellensburg Daily Record, licensed for business by the City of Ellensburg, the function of which is paid for by city residents, should print, "untouched," articles sent to it by City Hall.

The same enthusiasm that would greet the above arguments at the Record or at, say, KING-TV in Seattle was rampant in the Crier offices.

It seems incredible to us that our student leaders would make such a muddleheaded statement, and then compound the problem by sharing the drivel with their constituency.

Sought out for ASC comments on our position, one student leader said he thought pursuit of the issue was naive.

Yet is it naive to think of Crier readers as subscribers, in a sense, deserving of a publication which tries to uphold the best precepts and traditions of American journalism?

Is it naive to believe that the Crier does not have to have anything it does legitimized by ASC leaders?

We think not.
And we are firm in believing that what was said or implied in the ASC Newsletter will have no effect on us.

Glenna Moulthrop	Editor
Douglas Hosner	Managing Editor
Paddy Cottrell	News Editor
David Larson	Feature Editor
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Program stresses individual

Freshmen interested in finding a more individualized approach to the General Education Breadth Requirements all students must satisfy at Central need only look as far as the General Honors Program.

Aiming to provide able students superior paths to quality education, the program offers its students individualized curricula, personalized instruction and self-determination in their education.

Students qualified for the General Honors Program (GHP) take ten credits of honors work per quarter during five quarters of their freshman and sophomore years.

In addition, they enroll in regular courses to fill out their schedule.

The backbone of the GHP is private tutorial work, a method understood as one student and one professor working closely together on a study project selected by the student and within the professor's range of expertise.

Each participating student has three faculty tutors with whom he meets weekly for an hour or more — one tutor in the humanities, one in social science, and another in natural science.

In conference with his tutors, the student then designs a long-range study project in each of the three areas.

Projects may run over two, three or all five quarters, and because they are individually tailored, will rarely duplicate catalog offerings.

GHP students also take part as a group in weekly workshops and monthly field trips.

The workshops provide an environment for group exploration of a year-long topic, such as "The Human Potential," or "The Nature of Consciousness."

The field trips take GHP students away from the academic setting to dialogues with state legislators, scientists, religious leaders, residents of penal and mental institutions, and others whose life styles are unfamiliar to most undergraduates.

Any freshmen inclined to the GHP are invited to apply. There is no minimum GPA required for application.

Only a limited number of students can be accepted, however. Applications should be made as soon as possible during fall quarter so that students can begin their honors work winter quarter.

Applicants are judged on the basis of an interview, faculty recommendations, a piece of original work, written proposals for honors study projects, and overall academic records.

Strong motivation, ability to self-direct, originality and balanced academic aptitude are desirable qualifications.

Interested students should contact the Honors Director, Dr. Raeburn Heimbeck, in the Language and Literature Building, room 100-J, telephone 963-1358.

Free burgers Saturday

by Paddy Cottrell
news editor

Students will be treated to a bonanza of free food and prizes this Saturday as New Student Week draws to a close.

Free hamburger and over 500 prizes will be the order of the day as the downtown merchants present their annual "College Days" to welcome students back to the Rodeo City.

Mrs. Hageman said the food was being provided by Central's food services and that it would be prepared and served by local businessmen.

The hamburger feed will last from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. with a treasure hunt following. Each student who attends the feed will receive a list of participating stores and a number. If he can find that number on a piece of merchandise then he wins that piece of merchandise.

watches and radios to tubes of tooth paste," stated Mrs. Hageman.

The event, which has been held at the National Bank of Commerce parking lot each year for the past 12 years, has attracted a host of students every time. Mrs. Hageman estimated they fed over 3000 last year.

As an added attraction the chamber is scheduling a rock band to entertain on the bank parking lot located between 5th and 6th on north Pearl.

Also in the hopper is a dance on Saturday from 9 p.m. to midnight. For a nominal 50 cents students may boogie to the sounds of Adsm Wind.

Tonight a set of horror classics has been slated for the lawn in front of Barto Hall. "Phantom of the Opera" and "The Comedy of Terrors" can be seen from 9 p.m. to midnight. In case of bad weather horror goers will adjourn to the SUB Small Ballroom.

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AT THE



Just across campus on 8th



Central now boasts eight deans

(Continued from page 3)

He also pointed out that studies done at other colleges show even the B-plus or A-minus student can improve his grades after enrolling in similar programs.

The academic development program is only one aspect of the new Student Development Services.

Under the reorganization plan, the Career Office, directed by Dean Owens, has been changed to the Office of Career Planning and Placement, and the Financial Aids Office, directed by John Liboky, now is the Office of Financial Counseling and Financial Aids.

Changes in the names of these services "reflect more accurately what they do and the fact that we're thinking more about serv-

ice to students," claimed Dr. Miller.

Also included under Student Development Services are the Counseling Office, directed by Dr. Wells McInelly, and the Testing and Counseling Evaluation Office, directed by Dr. Gregory Trujillo.

Dr. McInelly's office offers individual counseling and is responsible for the academic development program, while Dr. Trujillo's office administers many tests, including the Washington Pre-College Test and Graduate Record Examinations, and provides a scoring service for the faculty.

The shift from the substitute parent role fulfilled by a Dean of Students to a development program reflects an attempt by the college to take care of contemporary needs through the reorganization plan.



Dean Martin

"We're trying to set up an organization that is dedicated to service," stated Dr. Harrington.

In addition to the new student services that have evolved, the reorganization plan also has brought about decentralization of administrative offices on campus.

Dr. Harrington, who has emphasized the importance of getting the new deans "out on the campus," announced that these administrators no longer are all confined to Barge Hall.

Their new offices are: Dr. Canedo, Language and Literature 337; Dr. Comstock, Barge 207; Dr. Green, Black 216A; Dr. Martin, Dean 205; Dr. Miller, Barge 143; Dr. Schlesman, Barge



Dean Green

310; and Dr. Williams, Shaw-Snyder 181.

Dr. Harrington hopes that through the reorganization the deans' workloads have been reduced to the point that students and faculty members will have easier access to the deans.

"We should be able to handle people much more expeditiously than ever before," stated Dr. Harrington.

In explaining why the reorganization was conceived, the vice president noted that as colleges



Dean Miller


grow, "they find they have to reorganize every five years as they become inefficient."

Dr. Harrington regards Central's reorganization as "merely an adjustment to change" and one that he hopes will make for a better climate educationally.

"We have an excellent group of deans who are dedicated to the students and to Central," said Dr. Harrington, who in concluding, stressed the importance of students using these new services.

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New advisors join EOP

New this year to the Educational Opportunities Program are advisors Esther Orozco and Ernest Thomas, here to help students survive the college experience.

"We are trying," said Thomas, "to help the students be aware of kinds of survival, whether it be academic or social."

The Educational Opportunities Program (EOP) was created to help students find a place in the overall college scene.

Among four-year colleges in the state it is unique, and exists to help students make college a successful experience, or to help with a previously bad experience, regardless of cultural or ethnic background.

"We're a good place for all freshmen and transfer students to start," said Mrs. Orozco, "when they have any questions about school."

EOP offers guidance counseling and classes to all students who feel they have a need to communicate their problems.

Through the program this year Thomas will be offering a class entitled "Survival on Campus." He stressed that students do not need to be in the EOP to take EOP classes.

"We're here to advise and counsel," Thomas said, "and to solve student problems. However, we know we can't solve them all, but we will put them in touch with somebody who can."

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Library bids high

by Gayl Curtis
staff writer

The hard reality of inflation has hit Central, necessitating a return to the drawing board to reverse setbacks in the construction of the library-instructional complex.

Four bids to build the project were rejected by the board of trustees Aug. 18 when it was discovered that the lowest bid for the project was \$1.5 million over the maximum allotment for construction.

A budget of \$4.8 million had been set as the approximate cost of the library complex.

The lowest bid exceeded a legal allowance for costs 22 per cent higher than budgeted building funds.

Gil Braida, director of Facilities Planning and Construction, ex-

plained that the costs of the construction were estimated in 1969, and due to a 30 per cent inflation rate in construction costs, the bids passed their expectations.

The architects of the projects, Ibsen, Nelson and Associates, originally had expected only a six per cent rise in costs due to inflation.

Braida conceded that an error was made by the architects in approximating the cost factor.

"However," he said, "they can't be blamed for not foreseeing such high costs of today's construction when the approximation was made three long years ago. We have been just as surprised as they have."

The rejection of the bids set back construction by at least 90

days, during which time the college will seek to cut out those costs not necessary to the completion of the project.

Braida explained that some of the new cost demands will be met by exchanging interior finishes and surfaces for cheaper alternatives.

Most of the architectural "frills" added to the building as an esthetic touches, he said, will be deleted to make up some of the \$1.5 million difference.

Skylights, a fuller basement and exterior paving also will be dropped or altered.

Braida expressed confidence that 75 per cent of the cost difference can be removed without significant changes in the building structure.

He estimated that the other 25 per cent will be made up by deleting some floor space or complete removal of some rooms, although no final decision has been made on all of the cost-cutting measures.

Braida also expressed confidence that the redesign work would be finished in 90 days, perhaps allowing construction to begin this year.

Once construction begins, it is expected to take 18 months. The three-building complex eventually will house classroom and office space and lecture auditoriums in addition to library facilities. It is to be located near 14th Street, west of the Language and Literature Building.

Rodeo club joins national group

Central has joined the ranks of more than 125 colleges affiliated with the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

CWSC Rodeo Club team members last year participated in rodeos at Yakima Valley College, Eastern Oregon College and Washington State University.

One of Central's most active members, Maggie Johnson, of Maple Valley, had the distinction of turning in a better time in one go-round of barrel racing than the eventual national champion of the event. Miss Johnson will be a senior at Central this year and expects to take in more rodeos so that she will qualify for the national finals next spring.

Parents offer reward for body of missing son

The search continues for the body of Steve Johnson, a 20-year-old Central student who presumably drowned May 29 in the Yakima River.

Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson, Bellevue, are offering a \$250 reward for information leading to his recovery.

The Central student and Robert Lancaster, Ellensburg, were crossing a railroad trestle six miles west of Ellensburg to look for some companions who were floating the river when the mishap occurred.

According to witnesses, as the two were crossing the trestle, a Burlington Northern train rounded the bend. Lancaster grabbed onto a girder but Johnson was knocked into the water which Kittitas County Sheriff Bob Barret described as "high and swift."

Because of the extremely high water run-off this spring, dams gates along the river were kept open so there is a possibility that Johnson's body may have floated down the river, reported Sheriff Barret.

"We haven't anything positive — he could be anywhere from the bridge on down," said Barret, who has led ground searches and used Army helicopters, rafts and boats to look for the body.

Johnson's parents have spent weekends searching up and down the shores of the river. In an interview this summer, Johnson said that he and his wife hope "students will keep their eyes open when floating the river."

Their son, who was a sophomore at Central last year, received an Award of Distinction this spring for his service as an ASC legislator.

Central enrollment drops

Recent projections made at Central anticipate a smaller enrollment this fall than at the same time last year, although the college apparently won't be hurting as much as some other state institutions.

Officials of the college predicted that the enrollment would be approximately 6,900 to 7,000 students as classes began this week.

No accurate enrollment can be determined until after a short period of class attendance is recorded and until registration is complete.

The anticipated enrollment is about 200 less than that of a year ago.

It has been reported, however, that both Eastern Washington State College and Western Washington State College will experience a greater percentage drop in enrollment than Central.

"They are both farther down than we are," said Ronald "Corky" Bridges, Central admissions director.

Bridges said that in both the numbers of transfer students and incoming freshman Central appears to be in better shape than Eastern or Western.

Approximately 7,200 students started classes one year ago. Central's highest enrollment — slightly more than 7,500 — was in the fall of 1970.

Despite the decline from the 1970 peak, there appears little or no doubt that the long-range enrollment pattern for Central is one of slowed but steady growth.

State forecasters two years ago predicted that Central's enrollment would expand to 15,000 by 1982. That projection has been revised downward now, primarily because Washington State was hit harder by economic recession than other areas.

Those forecasters still see growth but at a slower rate. They are currently predicting an enrollment of 10,000 for Central by 1982.

The drop in Central's enrollment and the anticipated slower growth rate seem related to similar causes for university-college declines across the nation: a declining population of college-age students; rising tuition costs; a struggling economy; a decline in the military draft which a few years ago was linked to burgeoning enrollments across the country.

But both higher education and state officials expect that this trend will be reversed in the next several years.

Another problem looms on the horizon, however, which could dampen official hopes for increased enrollments.

Because of state legislatively ordered restrictions on the college budget, Central — and other state higher education institutions — faces tough financial sledding with even current enrollments.



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Brooks tells faculty: Polytechnic college 'unneeded'

Moves to create a new four-year polytechnic college in Washington were reported by Central President Dr. James Brooks in a year-opening speech to his faculty Monday afternoon.

But President Brooks warned that unless existing state colleges show a willingness to shoulder part of the task of providing advanced education in career and technical studies, such a new college could be authorized by the state legislature.

Dr. Brooks represents the present six state colleges and universities on a legislative task force concerning the new college.

"I can assure you," he told the Central faculty, "that this subject is still alive, as much as I am trying to provide it a decent burial."

Despite President Brooks' opposition to a new polytechnic college, he stressed the need for Central to accommodate career

and technical education along with its regular curriculum, to cap the work of the state's high schools and community colleges.

"We must remain open to new programs and change and allow the college the flexibility to consider non-traditional approaches," Dr. Brooks told the approximately 400 faculty members gathered for his annual "state of the college" address.

Although Dr. Brooks urged the implementation of additional career/vocational studies, he predicted that there will be a "re-birth of interest" in the liberal arts and sciences by 1976.

"People will realize again that liberal education, while it can be welded very successfully to certain occupational and professional interests, must be a strong part of any good education program and that it can stand alone," he said.

President Brooks, who said that he is "more optimistic" about the college's future than he

has been since mid-1969 "when the state went into its economic tail spin," claimed that lessons have been learned from that economic crisis.

"We must cooperate in keeping our own house in order and become more politically active off campus."

He told the faculty to be proud of its work "for we are in the intellectual business which has no limit to achievement and growth."


President Brooks announced that he asked the governor to increase faculty salaries "more than salaries of other state employees because our salaries are the lowest, comparably." He said that he is hopeful that the legislature will approve pay hikes to go into effect after July 1, 1973 and that an additional increase will be authorized to go into effect earlier on January 1, 1973.

The Central president touched briefly on the issue of faculty collective bargaining and urged that a blue ribbon committee be appointed to review the proposal carefully.

While he said he does not "object to collective bargaining per se," he does feel that, if authorized by the legislature, it would "add one more layer of formal and legalistic relationships."



Dr. Brooks



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Offerings increase

by Tom Salliotte
staff writer

Beginning this quarter several experimental history courses will be offered and can be used as substitutes for history and social science requirements.

One of the new courses will be taught by Dr. Zoltan Kramar, an associate professor who has traveled through Europe and West Africa and in Hungary just one year after the military coup.

Dr. Kramar, who together with Dr. Raymond Smith taught a course in military history of the World War II for the first time last spring, will teach Introduction to History this quarter.

The introductory course, directed to the interested non-major, will emphasize what is and isn't history, the uses and abuses of history and the importance to the educated layman of developing an "historical sense."

Introduction to Asian Civilization, which is to be taught by Drs. Daniel Ramsdell and Gulam-mohammad Refat, aims to pre-

comparative evaluation of traditional concepts and continuity and change in the context of interaction of tradition and modernity and westernization.

Dr. Ramsdell has traveled extensively in Japan and Dr. Refat, who holds a degree from Cambridge, is from India.

Dr. Paul LeRoy, who is setting up an African program here, will teach the third new history offering entitled, Africa: The Crises of Nation Building.

The course is an in-depth, multi-disciplinary approach to the present political, socio-economic issues, problems and tensions in selected areas of African events.

Course work allows considerable individual participation in collecting materials, learning how to interpret and how to understand African problems of the present by zeroing in on a specific area of Africa.

A combination of lectures, panel discussions, African guests and audio-visual aids will be used by Dr. LeRoy, who has studied in Ethiopia.

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Student in rocket contest

by Paddy Cottrell
news editor

Things have been looking up for Central student James "J.C." Worthen. He was one of seven persons representing the U.S. in international model rocket competition held in Yugoslavia last weekend. As of press time this week Worthen had not returned and results of the contest were unavailable.

Worthen, the only U.S. representative from west of the Mississippi River, was a contestant in the boost-glider division of the first world Championships for Space Models held in Vrsac, Yugoslavia.

The aim of the boost-glider division is to attain the longest flight duration using a rocket boosted glider similar in concept to the planned U.S. Space Shuttle. In order for the time to qualify both the rocket and the glider must be recovered.

"I'll need a flight between 500-750 feet and a time in excess of five minutes to be in the competition," stated Worthen just before he left.

According to international rules, all contestants must build their competition models from scratch. The cost to build the balsa wood glider and mount the solid fuel rocket engine on it is only about a dollar.

The Central student built three models for the world meet, each designed for different wind and atmospheric conditions.

Worthen was hoping that in Yugoslavia he would not face the extremely windy conditions of Ellensburg that make recovery of a glider and rocket very difficult. A 5-7 knot wind would be ideal, he indicated.

The U.S. competitor believed the American team had a good chance to win the world championship. "We've been pegged as the team to beat and that puts even more pressure on us," he said.

Although the U.S. rocketeers have participated in international level contests before, this world championship marks the first time the American team has met the Russians.

After returning home the end of this week, Worthen, a science education major, is scheduled to put on a demonstration of model rocketry for teachers at a West Valley school.



Observatory open tonight

A public tour of the Manastash Ridge astronomical observatory, about ten miles west of here, will be conducted tonight by the Central physics department and University of Washington staff members.

A highlight of the open house program will be the opportunity for visitors to look skyward through the observatory's new 30-inch telescope, according to Dr. Robert Bennett, Central physics instructor.

The observatory, constructed less than two years ago by the University of Washington, is used cooperatively by the university and Central.

Initially installed in the \$300,000 observatory was a 16-inch telescope. The much larger, 30-inch telescope, now is fully operational.

Access to the observatory is possible only by way of the old Ellensburg-Selah-Yakima highway, a southeastern approach. The highway is in good condition.

Because of a bridge outage,

the northern approach to the observatory, by way of the Wheeler Canyon Road, is blocked.

Hours of the open house tonight will be from sunset to 10:30 p.m.

Dr. Bennett, who urges all visitors to wear warm clothing, said that CWSC and UW staff members will be on hand to conduct tours of the facility at the 4,200-foot elevation site.

Hundreds of persons visited the observatory last September during similar open house visitations.

Town library program presents 'Civilisation'

The much acclaimed British film series "Civilisation," shown last year on American television will be presented in a special library program here which started last night.

Sponsored by the Ellensburg Public Library and Central's Bouillon Library, the film series will continue on Thursday evenings from Oct. 5 through Dec. 7.

Shown on alternating Thursday evenings in the downtown public library auditorium and the college library, the series will be augmented by special talks and discussion programs on select evenings.

All showings will be open to the public, with the films to begin at 7:30 p.m. each Thursday, with the exception of Thanksgiving Day.

The award-winning films, produced by the British Broadcasting

Corporation, cover the full range of the development of human civilization.

Speakers from Ellensburg community and the Central faculty will talk about the historical aspects of certain segments of the series and lead public discussions during several of the evenings.

Sessions will be held in the Ellensburg library auditorium and in Room 220 of the college library.

A special text book dealing with the subject matter of the film series has been ordered for the college book store and may be purchased by those desiring to study "Civilisation" in greater depth during the more than two month program.

There will be no charge for attendance at the library film showings.

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Billiard artist to demonstrate

by Debbie Berto
staff writer

Jack White, internationally famous pocket billiard and trick shot artist, will appear Tuesday in the SUB Games Room for free exhibitions at noon and 7 p.m.

White has been playing pool for 33 of his 41 years. His uncle was a world champion and his father a professional. His touch with the stick would seem to be inherited.

White owns the high run in billiards in New York with a 319. He also holds the high run in snooker with a perfect game.

His high run in cushion billiards is 12.

His repertoire includes everything from bank shots to table runs. White's bag of trick shots totals nearly 40.

In his far-ranging travels, White has performed in 122 countries, played for the Queen of England, and appeared on numerous talk shows, including the Tonight Show, Mike Douglas, Joey Bishop and Steve Allen shows. He even had a wild ball killed in his honor.

"Ed Sullivan had me on his show to perform just one trick. He paid me \$3500," said White.

But that trick was a beauty. He manipulated six balls in a small group surrounding the ominous eight ball. He then covered the montage with a handkerchief and asked a member of the audience where he'd like to see the wight ball drop.

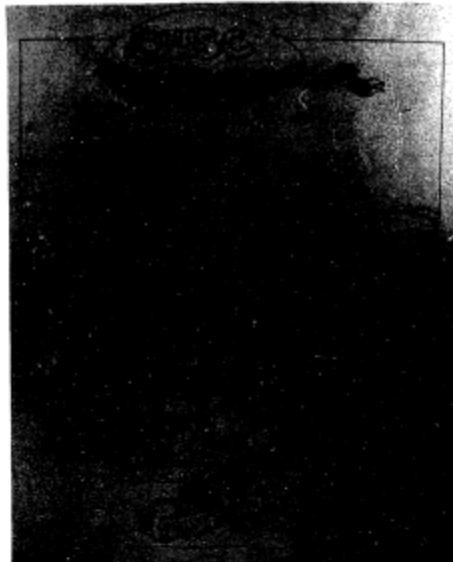
With a flick of his wrist he sent the cue ball spinning into the group of "eggs" and the eight slammed into the designated resting place.

The highlight of his career was playing for Presidents Kennedy and Johnson during their terms of office.

"I am the only professional to be invited to the White House," said White, "and it was indeed a fine honor."

White cites some interesting facts about pool from "Ripley's Believe It or Not." He says that a lady can easily take a full inch and a half off her waistline by playing the game five days a week, two hours a day, for two months. He adds that a man will cover more ground in a full hour of constant pool shooting than he will playing 18 holes of golf.

The popular star of the pocket billiard game will devote his Tuesday shows in the SUB to a demonstration of billiard fundamentals designed to show the beginner how to approach the game. He also will display some of his many trick shots.



Coloring posters on sale

Fund-raising projects usually center around dances and bake sales but Central's Associated Students officers have found a new one — a poster coloring contest.

The contest, for which students will color in a caricature of the campus, is the means by which the ASC hopes to raise enough money to pay for a new floor covering for Nicholson Pavilion where concerts are held.

Drawn by Bobby Freeman, a Central graduate student, the caricature posters are being sold for \$1 at Jerrol's, the Bookstore and Moneysaver. About 1000 posters are available, according to Steve ("Monkey") Mayeda, social board chairman.

Mayeda also announced that entries are due by 5 p.m. Oct. 13 in the ASC Office. Members of the art department staff will judge the entries and winners will be announced Oct. 16.

Prizes will be announced later.

'Skin flicks' scheduled

Skin flicks are returning to Central Oct. 5 at 7 p.m.—this time to benefit the Student Bail Bond Fund.

Sponsors of this porno program do not expect the controversy last year's Erotic Film Festival encountered. As Linda Gehri, organizer of the Student Bail Bond Fund put it, "They're all approved, we even got the little green forms."

"Finishing School" and "Virgin Maid" will be shown twice, once at 7 p.m. and then at 9:30 for \$1.50 a showing.

The proceeds from the flicks will go toward the establishment of a bail bond fund for students held in Kittitas County jails on misdemeanors.

According to Miss Gehri, the Student Bail Bond Fund will be a private organization to aid Central students in jail on misdemeanors by loaning them the money for their bail.

Operating on donations and proceeds from the films it sponsors, the organization hopes to end weekend jail stints for Central students.

Miss Gehri said that the service would hopefully be listed with the Crisis Line so that people would have a number to call on a 24-hour basis.

The group is planning more porno movies later in October and already has secured a satiric documentary on Nixon's life entitled "Millhouse: A White Comedy" for Nov. 1 and 2.

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CATALOG

Sahl to speak here

ASC movies will be shown each Friday and Saturday during fall quarter this year. The films begin at 7 p.m. in the SUB Theatre. Tonight and tomorrow night, ASC will present "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice," starring Fatolie & Robert & Elliot & Ryan. Admission is 75 cents with ASC card required.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

The Recreation and Social Activities Office and the SUB Games Room are bringing Jack White, professional pocket billiard and trick shot artist, to Central in Tuesday. White will give two exhibitions in the Games Room, both free of charge.

RENTAL SHOP

The Rental Shop is open for business seven days a week, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily and 1 a.m. to noon on Saturday and Sunday, offering an inventory of camping gear and river floating equipment. Included are reasonable prices and good service, say the Rental Shop people.

COFFEE HOUSE CONCERTS

Continuing in the SUB Pits this fall quarter will be the ever popular free entertainments. At 10 on Tuesday, Oct. 10, and nightly from 7:30 to 10 p.m., Oct. 11-12, will be "Bruce and Dixie" with "Costs and Carlson" — two groups students enjoyed last year. Also returning will be "Beth and Cinde" at noon on Wednesday, Nov. 15, and nightly from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Nov. 16-17.

DANCE

"Adam Wind" will play for an ASC-sponsored dance tomorrow at the National Bank of Commerce parking lot. The group will be playing for the Hamburger Feast sponsored by the Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. That evening the group will perform in the SUB Ballroom from 7 p.m. to midnight.

MOUNTAINEERING CLUB

Mountaineering Club members will plan a climb of the south peak of Ingalls Peak and discuss future outings at a 7:30 p.m. meeting Thursday in SUB 103. For more information contact Dr. Charles Hawkins at 943-2065.

RECREATION

Central's Recreation Program began this week at Nicholson Pavilion, and is now operating through Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. on Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, and from noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Students and their families must present a valid ASC card for recreation activities; the faculty and staff and their families must present a current Pool/Pavilion Pass. The pass may be purchased in the office of Recreation and Social Activities, SUB 102.

The Pool/Pavilion area is open exclusively to students and college staff members Monday through Thursday. On Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the area is available for students, staff and their families.

INSURANCE

The annual open enrollment for Blue Cross and Washington Physicians Service for members of the faculty and staff is being conducted through Oct. 13.

Those interested should contact Norm Phelps of the Department of Staff Personnel in Peterson Hall.

CHESS CLUB

The Ellensburg Chess Club meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in SUB 206. All levels of competence will receive their due appreciation, and if you can't play at all, renowned chess wizards will provide such diligent instruction that in a matter of weeks your friends will be amazed at your proficiency. For more information contact Kipy Poyser at 925-2432.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Ch Alpha Christian Fellowship meets Monday at 7 p.m. at 1009 D St.

Also providing an opportunity for Christian fellowship and open discussions of the relation of Christianity to everyday living is the College Forum which will meet Sunday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the Grupe Conference Center.

Students are invited to come and share their thoughts over coffee and a donut. For more information call 925-6138.

DEGREE APPLICATIONS

Bachelor of arts degree applications are now being accepted in the Registrar's Office for fall quarter 1972 graduation. The deadline for all applications is Oct. 6, 1972.

NATIVE AMERICAN CLUB

The Native American Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in SUB 214. All new Native American students are encouraged to attend.

Campus ministry offers Christian ed classes

Again this fall the staff of the Center of Campus Ministry and other clergy will present an ecumenical Christian education experience for interested members of the community.

The class offerings in this Lay School of Religion will include courses in Bible studies, Theology, and interpersonal relations.

Classes will meet on Tuesday or Wednesday evenings for a six week period, Oct. 18-Nov. 17.

The classes will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and will meet at the Methodist Church and at Grace Episcopal Church.

Registration fee for the classes will be \$2 per person except for the parent workshop where the fee is \$10 per couple. Scholarship aid is available for Central students.

For further information please call the Center for Campus Ministry or contact your pastor.

Mort Sahl, of the rapid-fire tongue and devastating wit, will visit Central Wednesday, Oct. 4, for a performance at 8 p.m. in the small ballroom of the SUB.

Entitled "An Evening of Contemporary Satire with the Next President of the United States," Sahl's program is sponsored by the Associated Students of Central.

Sahl has taken his satirical humor to college and night club audiences across the country.

A veteran television performer, he is known variously as "Mort the Knife," and "Salty Sahl," a man who rides "the putdown trail" with all the freshness of a "rosebush thorn."

Throughout his career, which began during the Eisenhower Presidency, Sahl has known both the favor and the invective of high political officials and other public figures.

President Richard Nixon once called him "the Will Rogers of our time."

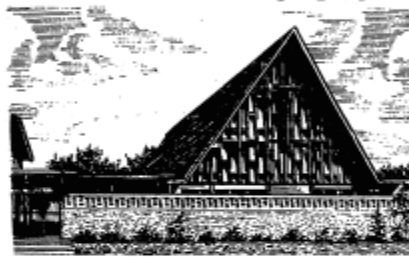
Conversely, during the Kennedy Administration Sahl received the enmity of leaders who thought his humor cruel and vindictive, perhaps for comments like this one:

"Kennedy's father told him during the campaign that Jack was going on an allowance. I don't want you to buy one more vote than is necessary to get that nomination."

Students will be admitted free to the performance with their ASC cards. Others will be charged 50 cents.

Other speakers scheduled by the ASC for the upcoming year include Bill Friedkin, director of "The French Connection," and nationally syndicated columnist Jack Anderson.

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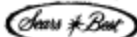
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Six attending drug seminar

A five-member team of Ellensburg citizens, public school and college representatives is in Oakland, Calif., now finishing training to help communities help themselves in dealing with drug abuse.

The five have been taking part in a federally-funded, two-week workshop at Oakland's Mills College.

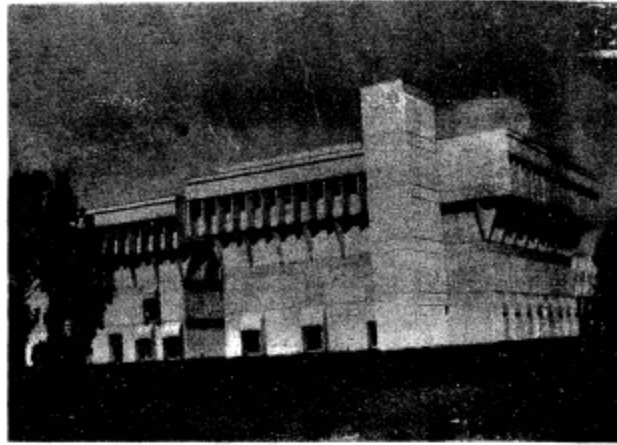
The workshop was designed to train community representatives to identify problems and assess available resources concerning drug abuse control.

Delegates from Ellensburg are:

Leo Beck, Ellensburg High School counselor; Kent Keller, president of the Ellensburg High School student body; Ed Sands, Central student and Educational Opportunities counselor; Rick Pyeatt, director of Ellensburg's Open House; Bill Elkins, Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Co. employee.

Costs of participation in the workshop for the five were paid by a U.S. Office of Education grant.

The delegates are expected to share the workshop training with various groups and individuals in Ellensburg after their return.



Building receives award

The new psychology building on the Central Washington State College campus has been selected as Grand Award winner in an annual judging of excellence in the use of concrete by the Washington Aggregates and Concrete Association.

The building opened for class use for the first time this week and was one of seven new structures in the state cited by the concrete association.

The four-story psychology building is made of poured-in-place architectural concrete with buff cement.

The building was nominated for the award by Ellensburg Cement Products, Inc. Costing more than \$2 million, the new building will provide the college psychology department with modern facilities for a wide range of instructional/research work.

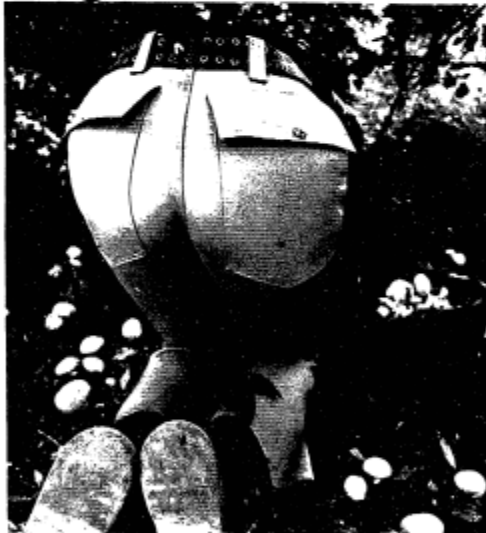


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FM rock music station opens

by Kipy Poyser
staff writer

Today at noon KXLE-FM began broadcasting 1400 watts of rock music to the Kittitas Valley. The innovative new program can be heard at 95.3 on the FM dial, and also at 95.0 on receivers equipped with TV cable.

Unfortunately for some, rock music will no longer be broadcast on KXLE-AM, as that channel will be devoted to "middle of the road" programs.

KXLE-FM will be on the air from noon until 1 a.m., with the rock becoming progressively "heavier" as the evening wears on. From noon until 6 p.m., popular rock will predominate; the sort of music that will appeal to a broad spectrum—from housewives to wild-eyed freaks.

After 6 p.m., the program more closely will resemble KOL-FM in Seattle, which is available in Ellensburg only on TV cable.

KXLE program director Bob Gillespie said the station will be aimed at those 18-28, and that "we're trying to leave out teenyboppers and bubble gum music." As director he will leave programming more or less to the announcer's discretion.

Radio personnel are excited at the prospect of signing on a new FM station. FCC regulations have "frozen" the opening of new AM stations, and allocate to each area only a limited number of FM stations. Barring a vast population increase, Ellensburg is not likely to see the inauguration of a new radio station in the near future.

Unfortunately KXLE-FM will not be broadcast in stereo, as the multiplex equipment is prohibitively expensive. The station's new FM transmitter (hardly larger than a refrigerator) and allied equipment will cost nearly \$15,000 and will effectively double transmitting potential.

Don Nelson, vice president and general manager, indicated that most Central and high school sports can be broadcast, perhaps one on AM and the other on FM if a conflict of schedule should occur.

At the formal opening a week or two hence, the public will be invited to tour the facility and observe the new equipment in operation. All broadcasting will be from the same tower, so both AM and FM stations are housed in the familiar KXLE building.

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Ethnic studies to promote interaction

by Douglas Hosner
managing editor

"The program seeks to promote better understanding among all Americans . . . provide an important and relevant area of study . . . to study and promote racial interaction in our society . . ."

Now turn to page 162 in your 1972-73 Undergraduate Catalog. You will find the above words there, along with others used to describe the Ethnic Studies Program at Central.

And if you go talk to Alex Kuo, you will hear many of the same words. He is the director of the program, a program which this year is offering majors and minors in Black Studies, Chicano Studies, Ethnic Studies and Native-American Studies.

It is a program rich in opportunity for both the Arts and Sciences and Teacher Education student.

Perhaps the most attractive opportunity for the student taking a major or minor in one of the four disciplines concerns the course of study.

Subject to the approval of his advisor and an Ethnic Studies Council (composed of faculty members and students selected from each of the ethnic groups

'Program rich in opportunity'

represented in the program), the student will design his own course of study.

This means that the student can select those study courses most important to him and relevant to his own goals within the Ethnic Studies Program. The structure of his course of study will be of his own design.

Another feature of the program, and its only requirement, is field studies. This applies only to the student taking a major in the Ethnic Studies Program, and only during his junior and/or senior year.

Normally the student will take at least 15 hours and where warranted may take up to 45 hours of his major in a continuous off-campus field studies experience.

As with the course of study, the field studies can be planned by the student, subject of course to approval by his advisor and the Ethnic Studies Council.

And according to Kuo, the field studies can encompass just about anything that will contribute to the student's education in ethnic studies.

Public or private internships, teaching, running a political campaign or doing volunteer work are but a few of the directions the student can take with field studies.

The thrust of the field studies experience, however, will be getting the student involved in his community.

"We're putting the emphasis on working with the community instead of institutions," says Kuo.

"It means that the student can go out in the community and do the thing he's supposed to be learning."

Meanwhile, back on campus, a variety of classes are being offered as the program gets off the ground this fall quarter.

Included in these are "Contemporary Chicanos," "Chicano Literature," "History of the Chicano," "Bi-Racial Communication," "Institutional Racism," "The Black Experience," "20th Century Revolutionary Literature," and "Intercultural Communication: The American Indian."

All are five-hour classes, and all will satisfy humanities or social sciences breadth requirements.

What happens next is, of course, vitally important to Kuo. Having worked all of last year toward the design and beginning of an ethnic studies program at Central, he naturally is interested in how it will be accepted.

He thinks the program will be successful, hopefully because it will attract students from the large Chicano and Indian population in the Central Washington area and because other students will be interested as well.

Whether the program succeeds or not depends on several factors, not the least of which is financial. Other ethnic studies programs around the country, caught in the proverbial budget squeeze, have had a high rate of failure.

Meanwhile, Alex Kuo waits.

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Permits for parking may be purchased — at \$15 for the three-quarter academic year or \$5 a quarter — at the cashier's office in Mitchell Hall or at the time of class registration.

All fines for violations of campus pedestrian and vehicular traffic or parking regulations shall be paid at Kittitas County Justice of the Peace Court in the Kittitas County Courthouse, 9th and Main Streets.

Last year, some 45-50 tickets a day were issued at a price of \$5 for each violation; tickets that were paid late cost more than \$20.

Resident students are assigned specific parking spaces near their student housing residences and are required to purchase and display a parking permit.

Off-campus students must display parking permits for specific commuter parking lots.

A visitors' parking lot is situated behind Hertz Hall in the B parking lot. All campus visitors should check in there with Traffic Office personnel.

Free public parking is permitted in many campus lots during evening hours when events such as athletic contests, stage plays or musical programs are offered.

Students also are encouraged to register their bicycles with the Traffic Office because it may help to locate stolen ones.

Records of students and serial numbers of their bikes are kept just as similar records on autos and motorbikes are kept.

However, no fee is charged for bicycle registration and these need to be registered only once. Students aren't required to register bicycles.

Trustees award contract

A Seattle electrical contractor has been awarded a \$287,244 contract for underground utility installation and power substation work on the Central campus.

The Holert Company was the lowest bidder for the project which will improve the electrical power distribution system for the college's north campus area.

Trustees approved the contract Sept. 8.

In other administrative action, the trustees approved the assignment of Paul Crookston, an assistant professor of education, to the post of acting director of the College's Washington Center for Early Childhood Education (Hebeler School).

Other faculty appointments included the rehiring of Floyd Lanagan, education, and Eleanor Tolin, psychology.

Trustees named 14 new persons to the faculty to replace others who have resigned or retired. They include:

Mohamed Abdel-Mawgood, education; Julie Brashears, education; Samuel Bradley, psychology; James Brown, health and physical education; Sherris Chrysler, education; Jorge Garcia, librarianship; Virginia Hatrick, geography; Sally Lorenz, education; Donna Nelson, education; Susan Paul, education; Lester Robbins, education; Susan Wilson, education; Thomas Eckman, and Richard Tanner, environmental education.

A year's leave of absence for Dorothy Huntoon, home economics, was approved.

Trustees also accepted a \$5,000 scholarship bequest from the estate of Miss Amanda Hebel, a former college faculty member for whom the Hebel school building is named.

At its regular meeting on Aug. 18, the board accepted the resignation of Verne LeBay as budget officer for the college.

LeBay, who will leave the business office position to take another post on the campus, will be replaced by Kent Martin, whose appointment also was confirmed by trustees.

Martin has served as a systems analyst at the University of Idaho and a budget analyst at Washington State University.

Trustees also approved the reappointment to the CWSC faculty of six persons and named 11 new persons to the faculty to replace others who have resigned or retired.

Renamed to the faculty were: Sylvia Boyle, lecturer in education; Madelon Lally, lecturer in education; Thomas Lionvale, assistant professor physical education; Jo Bennett Mitchell, lecturer in education; Gertrude Rodine, lecturer in education, and Janet Silva, lecturer in education.

New to the faculty will be: Ronald Allbaugh, assistant professor of education; Laura Arcidiacono, lecturer in math-

ematics; Andrew Bishop, adjunct professor of health science; Gordon Davies, visiting professor of geography; Myrns Johnson, acting instructor of music; Paul Katz, lecturer and researcher in museology; Alice Lindahl, lecturer in biological sciences; Esther Orozco, adviser for educational opportunities program; Kandy Radzinski, instructor of art; Emma Selby, assistant professor of home economics education, and Jack Shore, coordinator-director of language arts and professor of English.

Teacher education program approved

The teacher education program of Central has been given renewed and full approval of the Washington State Board of Education for the next five years.

The approval by the state board came on the heels of a visit to the Central campus by a Teacher Education Liaison Committee which is charged with making five-year reviews of all teacher education programs in the state.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Louis Bruno, who also serves as president of the state board, said in a letter to Central President James Brooks that the board "was pleased" with the report of its evaluation committee.

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Career center established

Establishment of a Washington Center for Career and Technical Studies has begun at Central.

The Center is to be designed as a coordinating agency for many academic disciplines and will enable students who so desire to better orient their learning to career goals.

In addition, the center will service vocational teacher-training programs and work closely with public and community college staffs in career awareness and counseling, according to Dr. Eugene J. Kosy, chairman of Central's Business Education and Administrative Management Department and temporary center director.

High on the priority list for the new center is the creation of a curriculum development laboratory for the occupational-technical areas.

In addition, the center will allow an expansion of college involvement into career awareness and career counseling work with the college's education and psychology departments and complement the work of the Student Development staff.

A full-time director of the center will be named in the near future.

Dr. Kosy said that many students in Washington State and across the nation are seeking more interdisciplinary study with greater emphasis on classroom and field training for specific careers. He claimed that a career-technical center will help provide the preparation to meet those needs.

At this time the center can operate without any changes in curriculum, according to Dr. John A. Green, dean of the School of Professional Studies.

Dr. Kosy said that Central administrator are cooperating closely with state and federal officials in the establishment of the Career Center.

"This center will satisfy an educational need in the state and not encroach in any way on current public school or community college programs," Dr. James Brooks, Central president, said.

The college's existing and broad basic arts and sciences curriculum will enhance and strengthen the center's work, Dr. Brooks indicated.

The center, hopefully to become operational this fall, initially will serve as a coordinating office for the Central departments responsible for technology and industrial education, business education and administrative management, distributive education, and home economics.

September experience activities diversified

by Glenna Moulthrop
editor

Experiences ranging from learning to operate duplicating machines to supervising playground activities were gained by 736 Central students who completed Ed. 341: Classroom Management last week.

Better known as September Experience, the class is required for students majoring in most of Central's teacher education programs.

Although not all colleges and universities require education majors to fulfill September Experience for certification, Central does because educators here believe "one of the most important things a teacher can experience is the opening of school," said Dr. Alan Bergstrom, director of Clinical Studies.

"Some Option C students who aren't required to take it have asked if they could to find out what teachers do before the students arrive," he added.

Dr. Bergstrom also noted that in polls taken by former Central students during their first year of teaching, September Experience ranked second to student teaching as a valuable learning experience.

The Clinical Studies director said that in his three years here he hasn't found a school district in the state that would take September Experience students from other colleges before Central students.

"In the eyes of the public schools, we have an excellent September Experience program," added Dr. Bergstrom.

A four-credit course, September Experience is described as a laboratory experience course dealing with the teacher's noninstructional duties in organizing class procedures, procuring materials and supplies, keeping records, making reports, guiding and disciplining students, working with colleagues and other administrative activities which support the instructional program.

The class, which began Aug. 28 in 30 school districts around the state, costs each student \$69.

While some may believe they shouldn't have to pay for the assistance they give, Central is legally bound by the state legislature to charge \$15 per credit hour for any credits earned, according to Dr. John A. Green, dean of the School of Professional Studies.

He pointed out that the 1,000 students who participated in the pre-fall experience a year ago paid \$84 for the four-credit class. Credit hour fees were changed from \$21 to \$15 per credit last spring.

This year's budget for the class, which lasted three and a half weeks, was \$42,100. More than \$44,000 was collected in student fees for the pre-fall experience which usually is a self-supporting program.

However, as Dr. Green explained, fees are not earmarked for specific programs so the funds provided by September Experience go into local general revenue collected by the college from student fees and tuition.

The School of Professional Studies then presents a proposed budget for September Experience and receives funds out of the local general revenue.

Expenses for the class include honorariums for cooperating teachers and principals and salaries and travel pay for resident supervisors who also have charge of student teachers.

Cooperating teachers receive an honorarium of \$10 for hosting a student in their classrooms and principals are paid \$2.50 for each student fulfilling September Experience requirements in his school.

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Entertainment varies: jazz to lectures

The "big band" sound of yesterday will headline the Associated Students of Central lecture and entertainment series for the coming year.

Stan Kenton, jazz pianist and his band will appear at Nicholson Pavilion on April 14, at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available for the concert in the SUB at a reduced price for students, faculty and staff holding a valid ASC card.

The general public is welcome to attend nearly all ASC programs.

Two plays will highlight the ASC program for the year. On Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium, Jeremiah Collins will perform his one man play, "The Life of J.F.K." The play, about President Kennedy, was performed once before at Central

and was highly praised by those students who attended.

The San Quentin Art Players will appear in McConnell Auditorium on Jan. 24 at 8 p.m. They will perform the play, "Cage."

Both of these theatre productions will be free to all students, faculty and staff with a valid ASC card.

Central's lecture series will kick off on Oct. 4 with political satirist Mort Sahl.

Bill Friedkan, director of "The French Connection," and "Exorcist," will lecture on Feb. 14. Flo Kennedy, aide to Gloria Steinem, will speak on abortion on March 14.

The series will be topped off by the appearance of columnist Jack Anderson on April 13.



Urban renewal complete

The contrast in these pictures of The Mall (the top picture was taken last fall, the bottom this week) exemplifies the considerable construction and beautification done in a five-year \$3 million urban renewal project completed this past summer at Central. Through the project — sponsored jointly by the college and the City of Ellensburg — 61 acres were added to the north campus. Included in the work was the construction of the psychology building, canal bridges and walkways, and a whole lot of landscaping. (Photos by Bates and Catlett)

New trustee chairman appointed

A Central graduate who taught school for four years before going into the practice of dentistry is the chairman of the gubernatorially-appointed college governing board.

Dr. Eugene Brain, a Bellevue dentist, heads the five-member CWSC Board of Trustees.

That board, which meets publicly at least once a month, sets policy guidelines for college operation and is directly involved in many decision-making procedures.

Dr. Brain, who will serve as board chairman for the 1972-73 academic year, is assisted by Vice Chairman Philip Caron, a Weyerhaeuser Co. executive from Federal Way.

Other board members are: Mrs. Hugh Minor, an Everett

housewife who is active in many community and state projects; Raymond Garcia, retired Air Force man from Grandview who now is a state employee, and Herbert Frank, a Yakima fruit and packing company executive who recently was appointed to his second term on the board.

Serving as an ex-officio member of the board is Steve Harrison, president of Associated Students of Central. Dr. David Anderson, chairman of the CWSC Faculty Senate, also serves in an advisory capacity to the board.

Dr. James Brooks, in his 11th year as president of the college, works closely with the board.

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Biggie at Bellingham

Wildcats face Western Vikings tomorrow

by Roger Underwood
sports editor

It would seem to be a bit early to talk about championship games, but tomorrow night's Evergreen Conference football encounter between Central and Western's Vikings in Bellingham could very well be just that.

The Big Blue of coach Boyde Long started an epidemic of championship fever in Bellingham last year by winning the school's first outright EvCo Title, and on the basis of 24 returning lettermen with some promising transfers, he and his cohorts are optimistic about the prospects of another championship.

Tom Parry's Wildcats, off to their best start in recent years with impressive wins over both Linfield and Lewis and Clark, will field an offense that has scored 47 points in two games and can apparently score from anywhere on the field.

Led by new quarterback John Coen, the 'Cats have run by a traditionally tough Linfield team with surprising ease and blew out Lewis and Clark early by running up a quick 21-0 lead.

Coen, the sophomore sensation from Honolulu and Wenatchee C.C. has connected on 21 of 33 passing attempts to date, good for 314 yards and four touchdowns. And, he has been

intercepted but once. He has also carried the ball himself 16 times for 93 yards or 5.8 per try.

The club's leading rusher is, of course, fullback R.J. Williams. The bruising senior out of Yakima C.C. has carried 54 times for 312 yards and five touchdowns. Combining extraordinary strength with quickness, Williams hits holes before the defense can react, and when someone does get in his way, look out. When the dust clears, it's usually R.J. on top of one or two defenders with more hanging on from behind.

His 197 yard, three touchdown performance against Lewis and Clark last Saturday made him a shoe-in for Wildcat of the Week honors.

And the other running back, Bob Harvey, has the same yardage per carry average as R.J. (38), although Williams has handled the ball nearly three times as much.

Handling the other end of the aerial show for the most part has been talented wide receiver Terry Anderson. The Yakima senior currently has 11 catches for 148 yards and four TDs. Tight end Harry Kneil, a teammate of Coen at Wenatchee, has five grabs for 94 yards.

The defense has done its job, too. Both Linfield and Lewis and Clark have moved the ball on the 'Cats between the 20's, but Spike Arlt's unit has stiffened at the right times.

The host Vikings, coming off an opening game loss to Pacific University, will count on a devastating running game and an experienced defense to start their quest for a second consecutive EvCo title.

Don Valentini are the prime candidates.

The Vikings, with an EvCo crown tucked away, are eyeing another on the strength of their returnees, but the Wildcats, well, they haven't started this fast in who knows how long.

All in all, the signs point to a tense football game between two of the northwest's fiercest rivals. It could well be the Wildcats turn to occupy the top rung of the football ladder.

Under currents

by Roger Underwood sports editor

Classes have started once again here at good ol' Central, two and a half weeks after Tom Parry's football team opened its season with the big win over Linfield. And believe it or not, there are people who will take issue with the fact that the athletic season begins here before the academic season.

At my place of summer employment in Yakima, where I do a lot of talking to a lot of people, I was surprised at the number of people who, when informed that football had started and classes hadn't, thought there was something undoubtedly wrong with the sequence of occurrences in Ellensburg.

Discussion on this topic always seems to lead up to that label that Central has acquired over the years, which is, of course, jock school. Suddenly the fact that other colleges operate the same way becomes irrelevant.

Reaction to this type of label always depends on the attitude that the accused (?) person has about the relationship between his school and athletics. For instance, if someone came up to me and said, "I go to Central, and it's a real jock school", my question would be "Are you bragging or complaining?"

Some people overflow with pride at the inference that the school they attend is known mainly for prominence in athletics, while on the other hand, others are genuinely offended.

Who's wrong? Nobody.

Athletic success naturally excites me because I've been a sports nut all my life. But although sports is my bag, I am aware that watching an 80 yard touchdown run doesn't turn some people on. And that doesn't bother me. What does irk me is when someone who is engaged in something like chemical engineering looks down on me because what he does doesn't make my thing ring.

Different strokes for different folks, I always say.

So I accept the fact that Central is known as a jock school to a lot of people, and I'm not as proud of that as I am about how and why. It's what you put up with when you're number one.

CAT CATCHES

Wide receiver Terry Anderson was shaken up during Saturday's win over Lewis and Clark when he landed on his tailbone after making an acrobatic grab, his ninth of the day. In the locker room after the game, Terry said he expected to be a bit sore in that area, but was OK otherwise.

Anderson, who comes from Yakima's Eisenhower High and Yakima Valley College, is also a top-notch softball player earning all-star honors for his play at shortstop for the Yakima Pay N Pak club.

Looking ahead a bit to the coming basketball season, Coach Dean Nicholson reports that 6-5 Bill Eldred, a sometime starter who saw a lot of action and grabbed a lot of rebounds for the 'Cats last year, will be wearing something a bit flashier than a Wildcat jersey this winter. "He's making jewelry," said Nicholson. So the popular center will not be back for another season in the pavilion.

Another roundballer who was expected to lead a charge that Central fans hope will culminate in Kansas City, Robert Williams, will not be back either, due to a circulatory ailment which makes his feet numb after he plays. Williams started for the '70-71 team, but didn't play last year.

Asked about his remaining prospects, Nicholson replied, "We've got two guys who can play with anybody" referring to Rich Hanson and newcomer Bernard Williams. With Nicholson, Hanson and Williams around, the winter can't be too long and dark. Not in Nicholson Pavilion anyhow.

Harriers prepare for meet

Six miles of logging roads at a 2500 foot altitude, up the Nanum Creek and a little more add up to a grueling 7 mile cross country debut for Central's thinclads. The Central Washington Invitational begins Oct. 7 shortly after 11 a.m. with athletes from Alaska Methodist and Yakima Valley Colleges competing.

With six returning athletes including the talented miler Paul Slichter, and some promising freshmen the season should be "young and fun." At least that's the sentiment of returning coach

Tom Lionvale, seeking a possible repeat of last year's Evergreen Conference win.

Main rivals for that EvCo title should be Western Washington and Oregon College. That contest will be Nov. 4 in Klamath Falls, Ore.


With typical humor Lionvale revealed that the "Armpit Athletic Club" will compete Oct. 7, featuring alumni Bill Bloom and Al Wells.

Both were stalwarts on last year's team and will add their talents in this event.



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Central atop poll

Central triumphant over a pair of Northwest Conference teams in its Evergreen Conference tuneups, collected all of the first-place votes in the season's first Northwest small college football poll.

Pacific Lutheran and Pacific University trailed the Wildcats in balloting of regional sports writers, sports casters and collegiate sports information directors.

The season's first poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, won-lost records and ballot points (on an 3-6-4-2-1 basis):

	W	L	Pts.
1. Central Wash (16)	2	0	128
2. Pacific Lutheran	1	0	68
3. Pacific U	1	0	58
4. Southern Oregon	1	0	43
5. Willamette	1	0	38

Others receiving votes, in order: Puget Sound, Eastern Washington, Western Washington, Whitworth.

Football tickets

Admission to Central football games for the 1972 season will be the same as last year, Adrian "Bink" Beamer, athletic director, announced.

Central students will be admitted free with validated ASC cards.

Tickets, available at game time at Tomlinson Field, will be \$2 for adults, \$1 for non-Central college and high school students and 50 cents for children under 12.



THE CHASE—Wildcat fullback R.J. Williams (44) breaks one tackle while being pursued by four other Lewis and Clark defenders during last Saturday's 33-21 win over the Oregon school. Plays such as this were common in the game, as Williams gained 197 yards and scored three touchdowns to spearhead the Central attack. (Photo by Jay)

Gridders impress

by Roger Underwood
sports editor

There's something different about the start of the 1972 Wildcat football season. Something has changed from years past.

It seems that Tom Parry's troops had made something of a tradition of losing at least the first game of the year before getting down to business and winning.

Last year they went a bit overboard on their fad, losing four times before pulling out a hair-raising 36-35 win over Eastern Oregon.

But this year things are different. For openers, they whipped old nemesis Linfield, a team that even the 1970 Evergreen Conference (EvCo) champs couldn't handle. They beat them badly too, 33-10.

Then last Saturday the 'Cats mauled a good Lewis & Clark club 34-21. Well, at least they were supposed to be good after scoring 43 points against Whitworth.

But not much can be said for a defense that gave up 53 in that same contest, except that, to put it mildly, there's a leak in the dike.

Central unveiled touted quarterback John Coen in their opener against Linfield, and when the game was over, Wildcat coaches and fans alike were smiling as though they had seen what they wanted to see, and more.

Coen, a junior from Honolulu by way of Wenatchee C.C., was brought in to fill the shoes vacated by the graduate Jeff Short, who ranked with the nation's top small college passers.

But in the first half of the Linfield game, he showed Central partisans that he can throw, though he tried only five passes due to a strong Ellensburg wind, and also that he can do something that Short couldn't, he can run.

The stocky signal caller parlayed well-executed option plays and Greg Landry-like scrambling from the pocket to rack up 48 yards rushing in the first half, and 81 for the game.

And, just so everyone wouldn't remember his legs and forget his arm, he connected on five of eight passes for 89 yards and two touchdowns.

Then there was R.J. Williams, the fullback who moves the ball like a runaway steam engine.

Williams totaled 115 yards against Linfield and scored twice, once on an eye-popping 28-yard burst up the middle during the big fourth quarter when the Wildcats scored 20 points to blow the game open.

There were other bright spots, too.

Wide-receiver Terry Anderson was his old self. Although he caught only two passes for the day, they were worth six points each.

Tight end Harry Knell, who was on the receiving end of many of Coen's passes at Wenatchee, looked good catching two for 49 yards.

His most impressive play of the day, however, was an end around that gained 23 yards and set up Central's second touchdown.

Lewis and Clark came to town Saturday with an explosive offense and a questionable defense.

The offense, most notably pint-sized running back John Janisse, moved the ball well between the twenty-yard lines, but the Wildcat defense stiffened at the right time, holding the visitors to one first half TD.

(Continued on page 23)

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Kickers need members

An organizational meeting of the Central Soccer Club will be held in SUB 206 at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

According to Rick Kippes, club organizer, the team is open to anyone interested regardless of experience. He noted the already has had to cancel a meet due to lack of members.

Kippes stated that if no one showed for this meeting, Central in all probability would not have a soccer team even though the Rainier Brewery has offered to sponsor the team and matches already have been arranged.

For more information Kippes can be reached at 925-6786.



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SURROUNDED VISITOR—A Linfield ballcarrier found himself surrounded by Central defenders Tim Dahl (84), Pat Maki (26), Ron Scarello (36), and Mike Halpin (89) during the home club's 33-10 win over the Oregon school two weeks ago. Tom Parry's troops followed with a 24-21 whipping Lewis and Clark last Saturday, setting up tomorrow night's big Evergreen Conference fracas with Western in Bellingham. (Photo by Foster)

'Cats shine in openers

(Continued from page 22)

Hats off to a defense which has gotten stellar performances from ball-hawker Pat Maki, the all-league safety who intercepted two passes and recovered a fumble, Ben Brumfield, Dave Carpenter, Tak Williams, Saffery Keobobou and Tim Dahl.

The 'Cats offense was definitely high-octane. Coen connected

on 16 of 25 for 225 yards and two touchdowns. On the receiving end of nine aeriads was the glue-fingered Anderson, who totaled 115 yards on his catches and two touchdowns.

And R.J.? He was something else. All he did was bull his way for 197 yards (122 in the first half) and three touchdowns. He would have easily passed the 200-yard mark for the game, but he saw action for only two plays in the fourth quarter due to the large Wildcat lead.

So the Wildcats are geared for Saturday's opening EvCo clash at Western where 28 returning lettermen have Viking fans talking as if this year will be more productive than the last one which brought the EvCo crown to Bellingham.

A few weeks ago, Coach Parry said he was looking toward this season with "guarded optimism." But his club has both of it's games, and impressively at that.

Since the Wildcats never win their opening games, Parry's optimism has got to be just a bit at less guarded than it was.

Lionvale to stay

Thomas J. Lionvale, interim head track coach at Central, was named to the post again by the college board of trustees at its Aug. 18 meeting.

Lionvale, who had taken over the track coaching duties during a year's leave of absence by Art Hutton, now more permanently fills the post. Hutton resigned earlier this summer to assume a coaching job in Canada.

A sprinter of note in his own collegiate career, Lionvale directed the Wildcat team to the district championship last spring.

Lionvale has been attending the University of Oregon this summer to complete studies toward his doctorate.



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New majors, minors added

by Kathy Wells
staff writer

Central students who have opened the 1972-73 catalog have found that four new majors and two new minors have been added to Central's academic program, along with various revisions made in present areas of study.

These changes were made to meet the needs of the changing professions in which most students are or will be involved,

and also are a result of new discoveries made in the research of these areas.

The new majors being offered are Chicano Studies and Native American Studies, Graphics Design, Art and Geology.

Minors in Administrative Office Management and Math-Science in the elementary school also are being introduced.

The Chicano and Native American Studies majors are designed

to provide students with the opportunity to explore the experiences, conditions, and contributions of the racial minorities of the U.S.

A student taking a major in this area will design his own course of study subject to approval of his advisor and the Ethnic Studies Council.

The New Graphics Design major requires that to enter the program a student must demonstrate his skill by submitting a portfolio of work to a screening committee and set up his program based on the screening.

The Associate of Science Art major is recommended for students planning to enter Master of Arts or Master of Fine Arts graduate degree programs and those planning to teach on junior college or college level.

The Geology major is for students who wish to expand employment opportunities in geology or attend graduate school.

Along with the Science Ed and Business Ed minors to be offered, one and two-year programs in medical and legal secretarial pre-professional work have been set up.

New students, either freshmen or transfer students, who did not receive a new catalog can obtain one in the Office of the Dean of Students, Barge Hall.

Former students can purchase a new catalog in the Bookstore for \$1.

Central receives law enforcement grant

A \$12,440 grant has been awarded to Central by the State Law and Justice Committee to study manpower patterns of the criminal justice system in Washington.

The grant was approved Sept. 7 during a meeting in Seattle of the 30-member committee chaired by Attorney General Slade Gorton.

The funds of the grant will be administered here by the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies. Dr. Robert C. Jacobs, associate professor of political science, has been selected to conduct the study through the end of December.

The study is to examine manpower utilization patterns of police officers, corrections workers, parole and probation officers,

and prosecuting and defense attorneys in Washington State.

Also to be examined are present and future employment opportunities in the criminal justice system that require a four-year college education designed specifically for criminal justice majors.

A provision of the grant given to Central specified that the study is to be statewide in nature and not limited to the needs of the Central curriculum.

Funding for the grant comes from specified program areas contained in the State's comprehensive plan for law enforcement and the administration of justice which is prepared annually in accordance with the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968.

Placement help offered

Senior placement meetings have been scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday of next week to familiarize seniors that are not in education with the service the placement center offers.

The meetings, slated for 3 p.m. Wednesday and 4 p.m. Thursday in McConnell Auditorium, are only for seniors and graduate students who will seek positions in business, industry, or government agencies.

Placement meeting dates for students interested in teaching positions will be held Oct. 10, 11 and 12 at times and places to be announced later.

According to Placement Center Director B. Dean Owens, employers other than school districts will be interviewing on campus by Oct. 20 and they request that students have information on file to aid with these interviews.

Placement registration papers and further information may be obtained at the Senior placement meetings.

Owens also noted that lists of visiting employers were posted at the placement center at Barge 105 and at the economics business administration department in Shaw-Senyer building.

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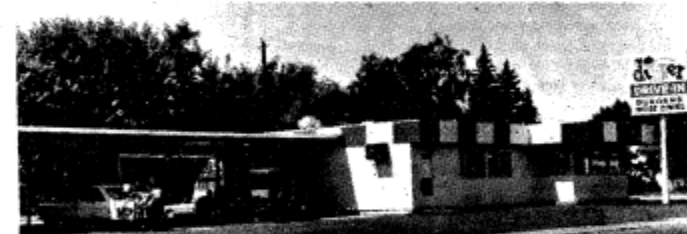


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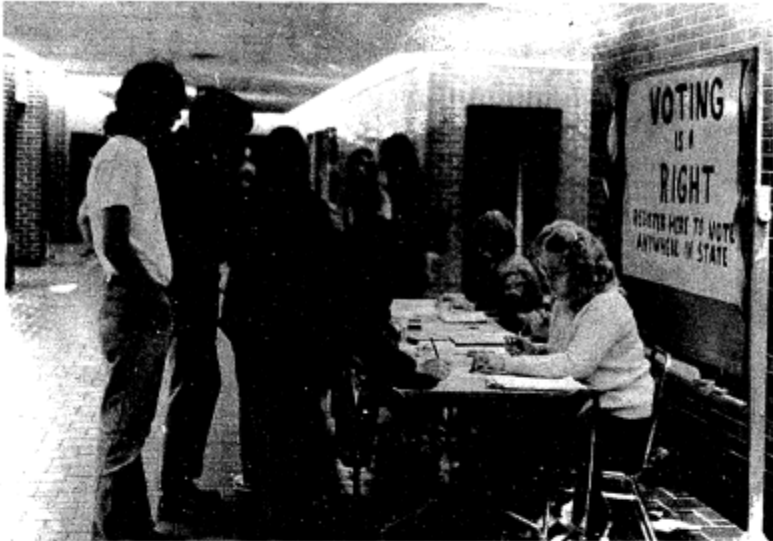


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Campus voters register

The Political Affairs Commission (PAC) registered 271 voters as of last Wednesday, ending a week long drive. Aided by the League of Women Voters, PAC is trying to register as many people as possible before the registration rolls close on Oct. 7. Students wishing to register after this week may do so for any county in the state in the ASC offices in the SUB. (Photo by Bates)

Winter requests overflow

Wanted: 30-40 Central education majors who could change their student teaching requests from winter to spring quarter.

Due to an overflow of students requesting winter quarter student teaching assignments, personnel in the Office of Clinical Studies are trying to locate volunteers who could student teach in the spring.

Dr. Alan Bergstrom, director of Clinical Studies, anticipates that some students have changed their majors or may have dropped out of school since March 15 when the student teaching applications were due for the 1972-73 school year.

Central students requesting student teaching assignments for fall number 332, 333 for winter and 300 for spring.

Most seem to prefer fall and winter quarter assignments so that they can complete the required 490 seminar class spring quarter and graduate in June. The 490 class also is offered during summer school.

Dr. Bergstrom also speculates that many students want to be on campus during the spring so they can interview for teaching jobs next fall.

However, he personally believes that the spring quarter student teacher who does an excellent job is in a good position to be hired by the school district to which is assigned.

Bergstrom also noted that many districts haven't been hiring new teachers until August.

He added, "We're seeking vol-

unteers — we don't want to have to force anyone."

Bergstrom also reminded students who requested winter and spring quarter student teaching assignments to update their applications as soon as their fall quarter classes are confirmed.

His office is located in Black 206.

Seminars to air school legal problems

Legal problems for public schools — ranging from dress codes to teacher strikes — will be aired in two special seminars in Seattle and Spokane during October.

The seminars are an outgrowth of a similar conference held at Central last May which attracted more than 200 public school officials.

Attorneys from the education division of the Washington State Attorney General's office will conduct sessions of the two-day seminars.

The first will be held Oct. 11-12 at the Seattle Center for approximately 300 school leaders. The second is scheduled for Oct. 18-19 at the Davenport Hotel in

Spokane for another 200 persons.

The seminars will be sponsored by Central, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Washington State School Directors Association, Washington Association of School Administrators, National Organization on Legal Problems of Education and Association of Washington School Principals.

Attorney General Slade Gorton will keynote the seminars with a talk on "School Financing: Taxes and Courts."

Meeting features 50 programs

"Showcase of Innovative Programs and Practices," an education conference being planned for Oct. 20, will feature approximately 50 demonstrations of innovative programs by Washington teachers and speeches by some of the nation's leading educators.

According to Conference Coordinator Carol Tate, the event is unique in that so many different agencies from across the state have co-operated to put on the conference.

The Yakima School District, host of the event, will join with the Co-operative Washington Education Centers to sponsor the day long conference. The State Department of Public Instruction and people involved in various federal projects from around the state will also be contributing to the program.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Louis Bruno will introduce his counterpart from California, Wilson Riles. Riles is the black man that defeated Max Rafferty for the state superintendent's job in one of California's most controversial elections.

Innovative programs in the use of learning centers, in career awareness, multimedia education, and in a wide variety of areas will be displayed and demonstrated by teachers from Washington's schools.

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Gov. Evans pushes minority hiring

Gov. Dan Evans wasn't on hand for the Sept. 8 meeting of Central's Board of Trustees but his thoughts played heavy on trustees' decisions.

An executive order from the governor received that day by the college added new elements to an affirmative action hiring

policy proposal which has been under study for months.

And the governor's private talks that morning with faculty members from all state colleges stirred speculation about collective bargaining moves.

The executive order calls for rapid action by all state agencies

to establish specific policy and numerical goals for the hiring of minority group members and women.

Central President James Brooks, who pointed out the college has been working for almost two years to develop anti-discrimination policies, said the

governor's order may delay the finalization of an affirmative action hiring program.

Several of the college trustees who have been opposed to inclusion of "quota" hiring statements in the policy indicated dissatisfaction with what they felt to be quota requirements in the governor's order.

Trustee Herbert Frank said that he believes "quota systems are prejudice in reverse."

Frank was supported by faculty member Waymon Ware who commented that "a little bit of prejudice is like a little bit of pregnancy."

The college, which already has an anti-discrimination policy and a human rights commission, initiated work months ago on an affirmative action hiring policy for civil service employees. That proposal has been widened by administrative-faculty-staff studies to include the full college hiring program.

President Brooks, who said the proposal and the governor's order will be before trustees again next month, urged the college faculty senate be asked to make further recommendations.

Brooks also called for a full study by the faculty senate and other college groups of the ramifications of collective bargaining.

His suggestion was prompted by a report to the trustees of Dr. David Anderson, chairman of the faculty senate, on the faculty meeting with the governor. Dr. Anderson indicated the governor was "understanding" of four-year college faculty salary requests

but appeared to "pass the buck to the Legislature."

The Council of Faculty Representatives, a statewide group, is urging a 25 percent salary increase for the first year of the coming biennium. Presidents of the state's colleges and universities have suggested 17 per cent.

Dr. Anderson, who claimed that "something like a 35 percent salary increase" is needed to attain a national competitive standard, said that many faculty members see collective bargaining as the only way to improve salaries.

He suggested that perhaps collective bargaining — available to public school teachers but not college faculties — might "return some decision making power to the campuses."

Trustee Frank and President Brooks cautioned that collective bargaining might not solve salary problems because of state financial difficulties.

"I don't believe the hour is right for collective bargaining and an advisory relationship," Frank commented.

Assistant named

A young Yakima man, John Sebastian, who taught school in Yakima last year, has been named an assistant to director of the Cooperative of Washington Education Centers.

Sebastian will serve as an administrative aide of Dr. James Parsley, director of the cooperative, a consortium-like organization of public school districts and Central.

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Marilyn Waltherman, Secretary-Receptionist

Vietnam 'vet' bonus offered

112,000 eligible

Veterans in the State of Washington, for the first time in history, number more than a half million, according to W. R. Phillips, regional office director for the Veterans Administration.

Phillips said he had been notified from Washington, D.C., that approximately 112,000 of the more than 500,000 veterans have served in the military during the Vietnam era and have now returned to civilian life in the state.

Washington State is offering a \$250 bonus to Vietnam veterans under a special bill passed by the last session of the state legislature.

In order to qualify for the bonus, an applicant must hold the Vietnam service medal and honorable service record, be a Washington resident for one year prior to entering the armed forces, and must have served in Vietnam after Aug. 5, 1964.

Applicants cannot have served five years or more prior to Aug. 5, 1964 and cannot have received

compensation from any other state or territory for this service.

Since bonus payments will be made on a first-come, first-serve basis, it is important that veterans return their applications as soon as possible, according to personnel in the Vietnam Veterans Bonus Division of the State Treasurer's Office.

Funds for the bonuses will be paid out of cigarette tax revenue and payments will be made as the money is available. Payments are scheduled to be made in January and March of next year.

Applications and envelopes addressed to the State Treasurer's Office can be obtained from the county auditor's office, local veterans' organizations and the Veteran's Affairs Office in the SUB.

Applications must bear two signatures of the applicant, a notarization for which a veteran cannot be charged a fee and a copy of the applicant's separation papers.

Other states giving bonuses to their veterans are Connecticut,

Delaware, Illinois, Louisiana, Massachusetts, North and South Dakota, Pennsylvania and Vermont.

He pointed out that Washington Vietnam era veterans are above the national average in taking advantage of educational benefits afforded them under provisions of the G.I. Bill.

"The national average is 40 percent, while in Washington more than 50 percent are receiving some type of educational training," Phillips explained.

"With the tremendous increase in our veteran population, we can anticipate that the Veterans Administration will be spending nearly \$220 million a year in the state for veterans benefits."

Phillips said in addition to educational benefits available to veterans, other benefits include compensation and pension, insurance and indemnities, home loans, and operation of the five state VA hospitals and the regional office in Seattle.

Grant applications due October 15

Last May, the 1973-74 competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered by the U.S. Government under the Fulbright-Hays Act and by foreign donors was officially opened by the Institute of International Education.

Now, only a few more weeks remain in which qualified graduate students may apply for one of the estimated 300 awards which are available.

Full grants, which provide round-trip transportation, tuition, and maintenance for one academic year, are available to 29 countries. U.S. government travel grants are offered to 11 countries and foreign donors provide awards to 14 countries.

Candidates must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, have language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study projects, and good health.

Preference is given to applicants between 20 and 35 years of age.

Application forms and further information for students currently enrolled at Central may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Program Advisor, Dr. W. Clair Lillard, Peterson Hall 202, 963-3612.

The deadline for filing applications on this campus is Oct. 15, 1972.

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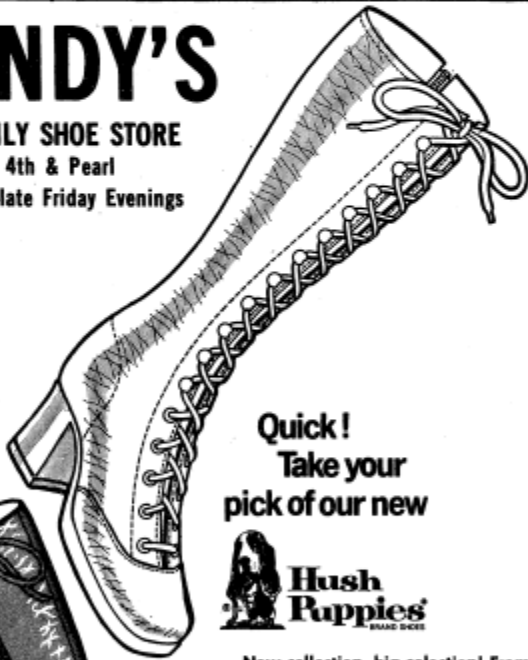


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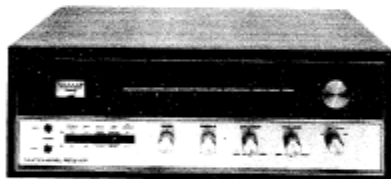
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BY... **harman kardon**



THE 50 MULTICHANNEL RECEIVER

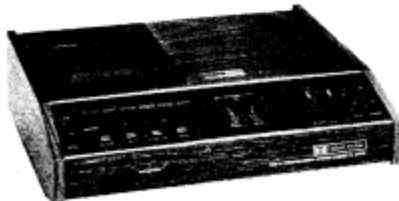
- COMPLETELY WIRED FOR QUADRASONIC PLAYBACK OF OLD OR NEW RECORDS, TAPES.
- 50 WATTS RMS TO FRONT SPEAKERS IN STEREO MODE
- 25 WATTS TO FRONT, 25 WATTS TO REAR IN GOOD MODE

USE IT EITHER WAY!

STEREOCRAFT
PRICE — JUST:

\$249⁹⁵

THE **harman kardon** CAD-5 CASSETTE DECK WITH DOLBY



- DOLBY NOISE REDUCTION
- CHROME DIOXIDE
- OVERMODULATION INDICATOR
- ELECTRONIC AUTOMATIC SHUTOFF

STEREOCRAFT
PRICE — JUST:

\$199⁹⁵

Says... "Welcome Back"

NEW THIS SEASON...
EXCEPTIONAL ELECTRONICS

BY **harman kardon**



THE 630 STEREO RECEIVER

- GUARANTEED OUTPUT 30 WATTS RMS PER CHANNEL, BOTH CHANNELS DRIVEN, 20 HZ TO 20,000 HZ! (45 WATTS RMS PER SIDE BY USUAL RATING!)
- TWO SEPARATE POWER SUPPLIES!
- HIGH-PERFORMANCE AM/FM TUNER.

A
GOOD
BUY AT

\$299⁹⁵



THE 930 STEREO RECEIVER

- 45 WATTS RMS PER CHANNEL, BOTH CHANNELS DRIVEN, 20 HZ TO 20,000 HZ. (65 WATTS RMS PER CHANNEL AT 1000 HZ!)
- COMPLETELY SEPARATE POWER AMPLIFIER FOR EACH CHANNEL!
- SENSITIVE, HIGHLY SELECTIVE TUNER.

A
SUPER
VALUE AT

\$399⁹⁵

the ... **TEAC** is here!



STEREO CASSETTE DECK 220

- FINGER TIP OPERATION
- SOLID STATE
- LARGE, HIGH VISIBILITY VU METER
- AUTO SHUT-OFF
- CHROME OR REGULAR TAPE SWITCH

NOISE REDUCTION UNIT



TEAC AN-60, "DOLBY-
IZE" ANY TAPE DECK
— CASSETTE OR OPEN
REEL. ELIMINATE
HISS!

STEREOCRAFT PRICE

\$89⁵⁰