

5-23-1969

Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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CAMPUS *Carrier*

CENTRAL
WASHINGTON
STATE
COLLEGE

Vol. 42 No. 24

CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

Friday, May 23, 1969

Sweezy Weekend Excites Central Yahoos

Sweezy Weekend is coming and there will be many exciting events. On May 22 and May 23, there will be a Lampoon starting at 8 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium. It consists of satirical skits about contemporary college life put on by the drama department.

In the Sub Mall, the RHS Dunking Contest will be held May 23 and 24 from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Students will try to dunk student leaders on a platform into a tank of water by a correct ball throw at a target. At 2 p.m. on May 23, the bubble gum contest will be in the Sub Mall. The winner will be the one who chews the most weight of bubble gum. The winner will be awarded a trophy.

The greased pole climb will be at the northeast corner of the Pavillion at 4 p.m. Two teams will compete against one another and each team will have three men. The object is to get to the top of the pole as fast as possible.

The water fight and scooter race is going to be in front of Barto at 6 p.m. on May 23. The Mouses Wiggle will play at Munson Hall at 8 p.m., 9:15 p.m., and 10:30 p.m. There will be dancing, singing and three female strippers.

The dating game is going to be in the Cage of the Sub at 9 p.m. on May 23. It will be based on the television game. Winning couples will go out to eat in restaurants in Seattle and Spokane.

The sky diving will be held at the football field at 11:15 a.m. on May 24. The participants will be diving for the center of a target. The all college picnic will be in Memorial Park from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. on May 24.



In The Mood

Queen Jeanne Fryburger (center) and her Princesses Loli Bryant (left) and Kathy Masuda prepare for this weekend's annual Sweezy Rodeo. The clothing was provided courtesy of Mill's Saddle and Tog.

Queen Jeanne and her court will preside over the activities which include: chariot races, wild cow milking and sterr riding. The Rodeo starts at 12:45 p.m. at the Ellensburg Rodeo Grounds this Saturday.

Memorial Fund Set Up For Dependents Of Crash Victims

A tragic plane crash early Saturday morning claimed the lives of three Central students and their ROTC instructor near Colockum Pass, about 15 miles northeast of Ellensburg. The cause of the accident has not yet been determined.

The victims were: Bruce P. Kelley, 23, senior from Seattle; William Schneidmiller, 20, a junior from Walla Walla and William Thompson, 22, from Port Angeles. The instructor who died was S.Sgt. Harold Johnson, 28, Ellensburg.

At the time of the accident the four men were returning from Wenatchee where the three students had taken FAA written tests for their private pilot licenses earlier that morn-

ing. The plane, which crashed at about 9 a.m., had been rented for the round trip from Bowers Field in Ellensburg.

All of the men were married, and Sgt. Johnson is also survived by two children. A memorial fund has been established to aid the dependents of the victims. The ROTC detachment is collecting donations which will be turned over to Arnold Air Society, ROTC honorary, who will divide the sum collected and write checks to each of the families involved.

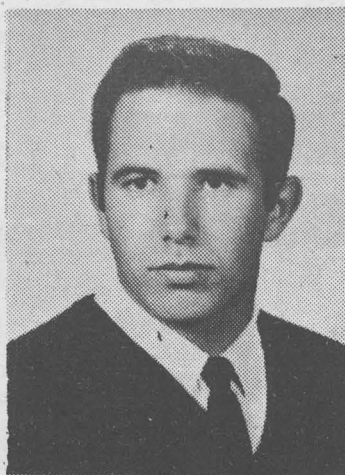
According to Col. Richard McCarty, AFROTC detachment commander, the cadets will be collecting donations until Memorial Day.

A campus-wide memorial ser-

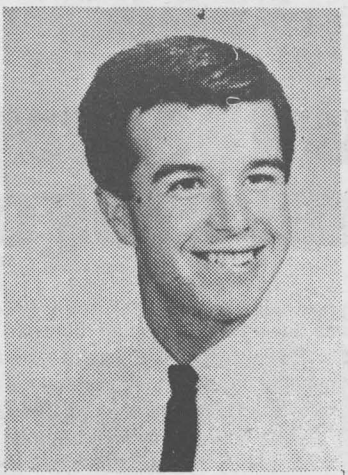
vice was held Tuesday at noon for the three cadets and their instructor, in McConnell Audi-

torium. The Reverend Brian F. Nurdling, of the Episcopal Campus Ministry and Rever-

end Peter Hagel, Chaplain of the Newman Apostolate, officiated.



WILLIAM THOMPSON



WILLIAM SCHNEIDMILLER



BRUCE P. KELLY



Fill Positions

Sue Parten, Barto Hall junior, and Fred Hurst, off-campus junior, have recently been chosen by the Board of Publications for positions on the Crier. Miss Parten will be editor of the summer Crier and Hurst will be next year's business manager.

Board Picks Helmsmen

The Crier's summer edition editor and next year's business manager were recently selected by the Board of Publications. Sue Parten, Barto Hall junior, will be guiding the four summer Criers and Fred Hurst, off-campus junior, will be Pat Hura's replacement as next year's business manager.

Miss Parten is from Okanogan and is majoring in English with a minor in journalism for secondary education.

This quarter she has been the Crier's managing editor

and previously she was editor of the Wenatchee Valley College paper and was advertising manager for a department store in Wenatchee. She hopes to be a student writer for the office of information next year.

The new summer editor says, "There will be ample opportunity for features because of the many educational programs and visiting professors that are going to be here for the summer."

Miss Parten asks that students

Aaron Dixon, Theodore Lindsay, Discuss Black Problems In Schools, Society

Aaron Dixon, leader of the Seattle Black Panthers and Theodore Lindsay, liaison officer between the Tacoma school system and the Black community, spoke to Central students about the system and the conditions under which minority groups must live.

Dixon spoke Thursday afternoon on the Mall, while Lindsay spoke in the Cage Wednesday.

Dixon said that the present crisis in America is definitely a class struggle. The power structure in America, according to Dixon, "can't stand doing good to the people." The power should be given to the people and "industry should be brought down to the people."

BREEDS RACISM

Dixon said that Capitalism breeds racism and poverty and the university is a product of Capitalism. He said that "we will fight Capitalism with Socialism and fight racism with Socialism."

"God is the biggest pimp," said Dixon, and people are so hung up on religion that they can't make a decision on issues like Vietnam and Poverty. He added that we should "liberate our minds from this structure."

Throughout his short message he constantly emphasized the role of the "pig" in this so-

ciety. He claimed the pig was of no particular color or creed but rather someone who didn't care about the people. He told the Central crowd to "get the pig out of our place or we'll blow him out." When the pig moves on us we will not fight him on his grounds but on our grounds." Dixon added that "the Black man has no white friends."

The Black Panthers are a national organization that feeds 10,000 children breakfast each day, according to Dixon. "We put theory into practice," he concluded.

LACK

Lindsay expressed the broadest problem in the school systems as being the lack of communication between Black students and their school teachers and counselors.

As an liaison officer, Lindsay attempts to involve himself with Black students. Through this involvement he feels he has succeeded in gaining their respect.

"I have gained their respect by getting them to respect themselves and others and I didn't ask them to respect me," said Lindsay.

"The Black students want someone to reach out to and it can't be the older Blacks because the young have turned

them off. The young Blacks are accusing the old ones of sitting on their tails," he continued. "Time must speed up the old and hold back the young without tearing everything apart."

Lindsay said he tries to find the problem before it is brought out into the open. Asked what his normal day entails, he replied that it varies from day to day and each one is a new challenge.

One day he may go down to the police station to get a Black Stadium student out and the next may be spent looking for a runaway. Or he might spend the afternoon with the kids at their hangout and have dinner with one of their families that evening.

INTERESTED

Lindsay said he is interested in every individual, because, "for every person there is a problem and for every problem there is a solution."

Getting back to the schools, Lindsay said the Blacks feel that the teachers don't care for them. For this reason he feels some of them don't want to be taught anything from anybody. This is one of the main problems he is tackling.

"I wouldn't have any other job," emphasized Lindsay.

interested in writing for the summer edition contact her at 963-1138.

Next year's Business Manager, Fred Hurst, is from Coulee City and is a business major with a psychology minor.

His job will entail taking care of transactions, accounts, payroll and distribution of the paper.

Hobbs Looks For Interested Students To Study Kittitas County Planning

A student-initiated course dealing with the planning and development of Kittitas County is being planned by Allen Hobbs, SGA legislator.

The course would place emphasis on the complete development of the county, including both rural and urban planning. The course would be a coordinating effort to gather all of the present plans into one.

"This course would run for three quarters," Hobbs said, "with 10 credits given at the end of the third quarter for those who complete all three quarters."

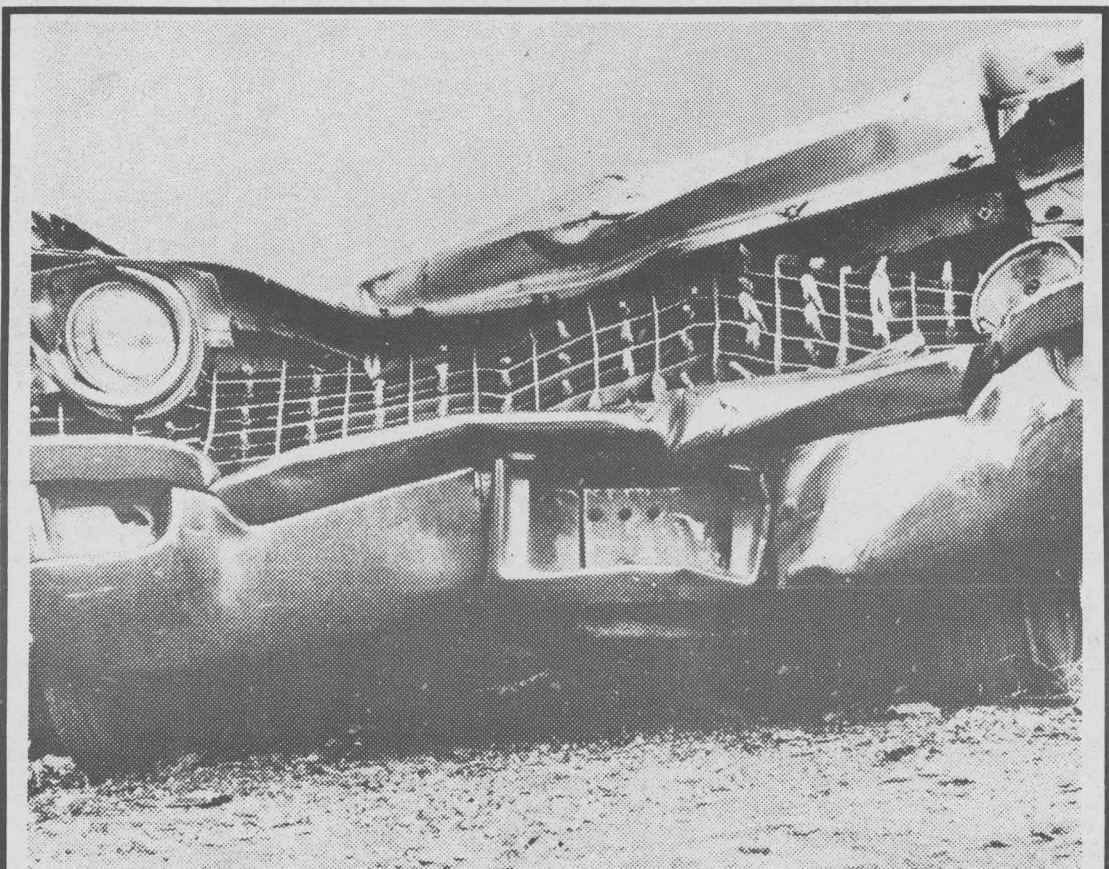
Student-initiated courses must be fully planned before acceptance. Hobbs is now work-

ing on the outline of the course including general purposes and evaluation methods.

There is no reason why this course cannot be started Fall quarter, Hobbs said. There are several faculty members who are interested in this project, and department sponsorship should be easy to get, he said.

Hobbs hopes that there will be at least thirty to forty students interested in the course. Finding the right kind of student will be difficult, Hobbs said.

Students working on the project will have to be "able and willing to do something on his own—a bunch of geniuses," Hobbs said.



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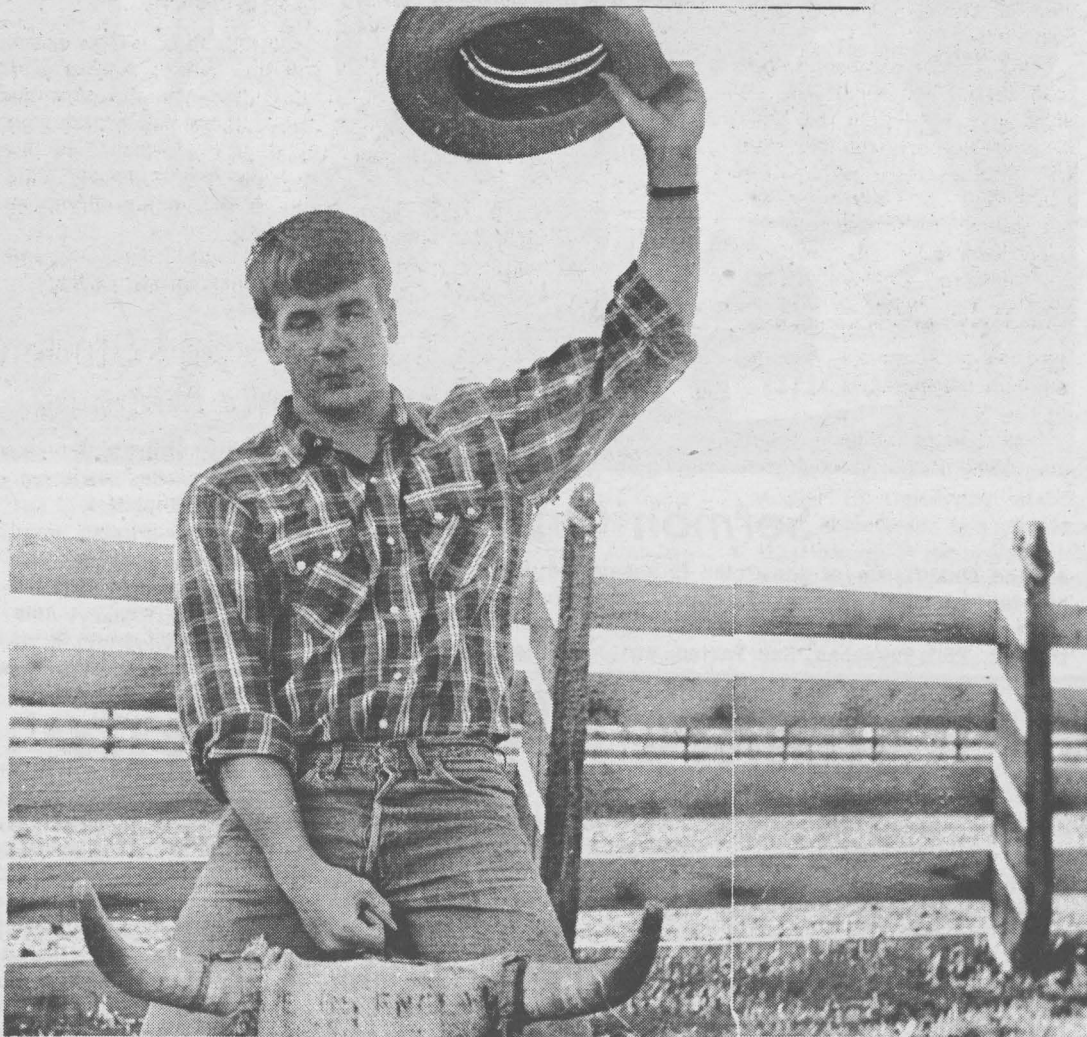
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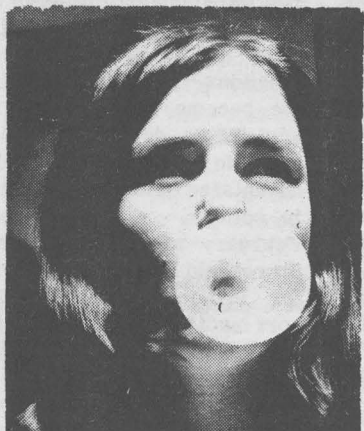
Close Your Books 'Cause Sweezy's Here



Charioteers



A Lot Of Bull



....bubble gum action....

Bubble gum contests, slug races, dancers, a picnic and a rodeo are all part of Central's annual Sweezy Weekend which began on campus May 22, with a Thursday night performance of "Lampon."

"Lampon," a variety show of satirical comments on campus occurrences, will open the weekend with a free performance in McConnell Auditorium.

Sweezy Day originated as an annual campus clean-up day and an all-college picnic. More activities have been added each year until it is now called Sweezy Weekend, and is considered one of the biggest events in the school year.

"I suppose if Sweezy Weekend has a purpose," said John Drinkwater, chairman, "it is to release spring tension right before finals."

The schedule for this year's Sweezy Weekend is as follows:

FRIDAY, MAY 23

8 a.m.-9 p.m.—RHS Dunking Tank, Sub Mall

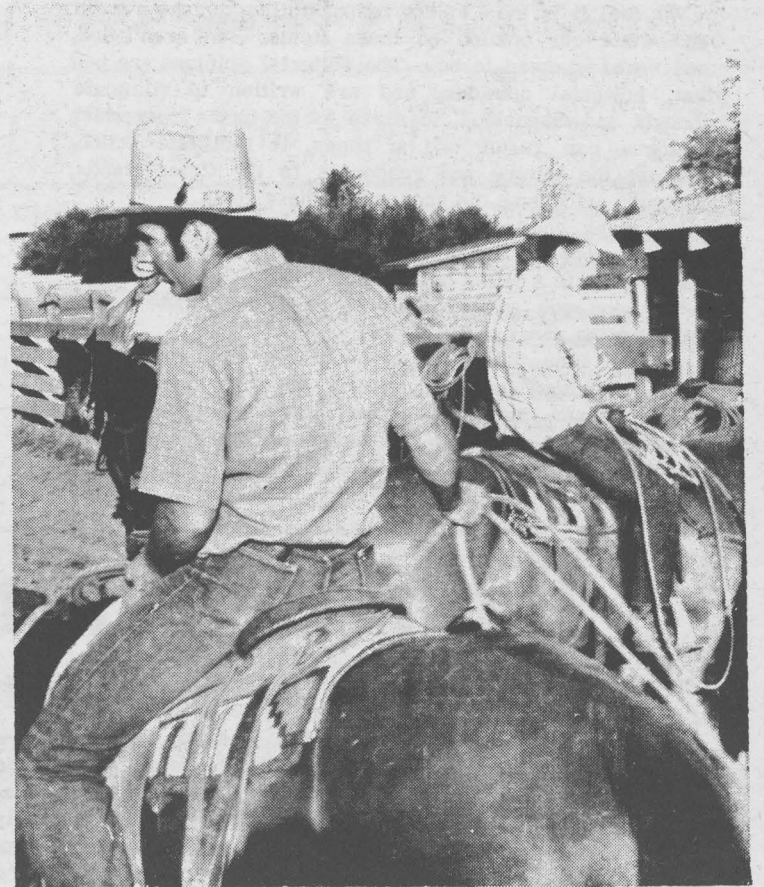
2 p.m.—Bubble Gum Contest, Sub Mall
 4 p.m.—Greased Pole Climb, Northeast of the Pavillion
 6 p.m.—Water Fight and Scooter Race at Barto Hall
 8, 9:15, 10:30 p.m.—Mouses Wiggle, Munson Hall
 8-9 p.m.—Lampon, McConnell Auditorium
 9 p.m.—Dating Game, Cage

SATURDAY, MAY 24

8 a.m.-5 p.m.—RHS Dunking Tank, Sub Mall
 11:15 a.m.—Sky Diving, Football Field
 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.—All-College Picnic, Memorial Park
 12:45 - 4:30 p.m.—Rodeo, Ellensburg Rodeo Grounds
 8 p.m.- 12 p.m.—Dance, Mitchell Hall (new Ad. Bldg.)

Sponsors for the weekend are the SGA and the campus residence halls.

All activities except the Friday night performance of "Lampon" are free.



These pictures represent just some of the activities available to students this weekend. As far as these contestants are concerned, practice makes perfect.

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Crier SPOTLIGHTS OPINION

Editor's Reflections

Nine months ago the Crier began publication, being produced by one of the most inexperienced staffs in many years.

The staff was also one of the most idealistic, consisting of students who were willing to work hard for quality and very importantly, who were eager to learn.

With their efforts, plus a lot of prayer by the editor, the Crier tackled one of the toughest jobs on campus—reporting the news occurring at Central, commenting on the news editorially and at the same time trying to produce a newspaper with an attractive appearance and with interesting features.

It's a tough job in the first place but coupled with the rigid demands from the college community for excellence, our job seemingly bordered on the impossible.

We never did reach those grandiose expectations, but due to the pressure, the dedication of staff members and prayer, the paper improved throughout the year and did attain a measure of quality.

There were a large variety of campus issues resulting in controversy during the year. In the fall was athletic scholarships and Austin Cooper. As the year progressed came the grape boycott, elections, women's hours, symposium and the Black demands, to name but a few.

We feel it is the Crier's responsibility to take a stand and state our opinion on these items. We aren't God, and never claimed to be. The editorial opinions are just that, editorial opinions, and are written to stimulate thought and discussion, to serve as the bases from which dialogue can result and at times, to facilitate action.

From the letters and responses to the Crier stands, it seems evident we did accomplish these goals.

We thank you people for reading the Crier, we thank you for your criticism, both good and bad, as the ultimate result is a better quality paper.

We hope you will continue to read, contribute to and criticize the paper in the future.

At this time there are a few people who deserve special recognition for their efforts and fine work—Terri Britt, former managing editor, Sue Parten and Mary Deaton, managing editor and feature editor respectively, Barry Carlaw, Phil Ternahan and Janice Boyles, copy editors. (Editors note—PTL (Praise The Lord.)



Sermon On The Desk

As the final issue of the Crier is assembled, the Editor-in-Chief, Warren Starr, gathers his faithful flock around him for one last inspirational harangue. Pictured from left to right are: Barry Carlaw, Gary Larson, Janice Boyles, Vicky Falkenbury (front), Mary Deaton, Phil Ternahan, Sue Parten, and John Gladney. (Photo by Rich Woodruff)

Right Or Wrong, Readers Always Write

To the Editor:

I have often wondered, after I received my degree in Elem. Ed., just how much value I received from the education sequence.

Of course, the most important and valuable part of the sequence would have to be September experience and student teaching. These two classes supplied me with definite, concrete evidence on what was to be done, how it should be done and what should not be done. In other words, the objectives were clearly defined and illustrated.

When I started the education sequence, I took the classes in order because that was the way to take them. But did I really know why and how important they were? "Oh, sure," I took them because

"I" was going to be a teacher.

But really, it would have been more meaningful if the student in elementary education was given an opportunity to view and take part in September experience or cadeting at the beginning of the education sequence instead of just at the end. He would still follow his same education sequence and do his cadeting also at the end.

But getting a little insight as to what is important in the classroom would make the professionalized subjects and education sequence much more meaningful and interesting to the student. I know myself that I often wondered what these courses were needed for, simply because I didn't really understand the role of the teacher in the elementary school.

By doing it this way the students who are not really strong in their ambition to become an educator would be weeded out. Therefore, the student who really enjoyed cadeting and found it worthwhile would find his classes more enjoyable because the "Screw-offs" would have already dropped out of the program. I definitely feel this would make the program better.

Jim Saari
Graduate Student

Backlash

Mr. Bunnell, in answer to your letter to the editor of May 16, I would like to make the following reply:

Regarding your description of the "dumb" florescent-painted cardboard Spurs worn around the neck, may I say that I re-

spect your right to your own opinion. This is a part of an initiation that all Spurs across the nation must go through. I think a harmless Spur around the neck to be much more considerate than real spurs that were worn in the past, which not only ruined shoes and nylons, but also cut the ankles. The girls were not required to wear them on the week-end, and if you hadn't noticed, these orange "Spurs" were replaced with paper corsages a week later.

Secondly, your remark that a name more consistent with the activities of the group should be chosen, shows your complete unawareness of what Spurs do on the Central campus. The services of Spurs range far beyond little "tea parties." Beginning with the proctoring of freshmen tests in the fall, we

moved next to Homecoming, a Halloween party for underprivileged children, sent Christmas packages to Vietnam, and carolled at the Bernath Nursing Home and Community Hospital. Dr. Heimbeck requested our services for the Lectures and Assemblies Committee to help publicize coming speakers and concerts. And, for the first time the attendance to these functions "jumped" incredibly. We became involved with the sociology department's program in an effort to give disadvantaged students a head start in college. A blood drive in February was held, and lastly Spurs held a fund-raising drive for Project Concern to support medical centers in S. Vietnam, Hong Kong, Appalachia, and Tlajuana. All of this is done, besides the usual ushering at all plays and important events, tours of the campus on Homecoming, and registration at all conferences, including Parent's Weekend.

If you still feel "Swamp Queens" is an appropriate name in view of the services performed, it is your unquestioned privilege. But to me, Spurs (which represents spirit, patriotism, understanding, responsibility and, above all, service) is a far more meaningful name upon consideration of this organization's activities.

Kathy Ross
1968-69 President, Spurs

Campus Crier

AN ALL-AMERICAN PAPER

Published weekly on Fridays during the academic year except during examination weeks and holidays by students of Central Washington State College. Printed on Record Press. Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Ellensburg, Washington 98926.

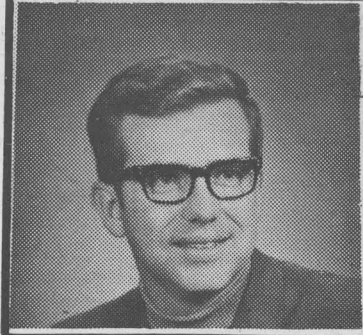
Affiliated with the Association Collegiate Press, Minneapolis and National Education Advertising Services, New York. Views expressed are those of the student staff, not necessarily Central.

Editor-in-chief, WARREN STARR; Managing Editor, SUE PARTEN; News Editor, GARY LARSON; Feature Editor,

MARY DEATON; Sports Editor, PAT ROE; Assistant Sports Editor, TOM LAMPING; Advertising Manager, VICKI FALKENBURY; Business Manager, PAT HURA; Advisor, BILL F. CHAMBERLIN.

Copy Editors, BARRY CARLAW, JANICE BOYLES, PHIL TERNAHAN, MARK PFOUTS; Photographers, RICHARD WOODRUFF, JOHN GLADNEY.

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2,000 Years Young

By Gil Splett
Lutheran Campus Minister

New Solution To Old Problems

If you have been listening at all during this year at Central you have become intensely aware of a variety of problems; problems facing our world, our nation, and our college and community.

Thinking back on all we have heard, one thing stands out: our society possesses the technology and resources necessary to solve our problems but the reason we are NOT solving them is because of man's reluctance to bring about change. What is needed most is a change in man himself.

A GOAL

Bringing about this change in man is one of the goals of education, but education alone is not the answer. While new knowledge and understanding of the problems and new insight and awareness of possible solutions are important, such understanding and awareness do not necessarily mean that man will use them in a beneficial way.

I have become a little weary of activists for social change who are more concerned about the quantity of activity than the quality of change. I am disturbed by those who want to improve the environment of men and pay little attention to the man himself. If we are going to be honest about history, we shall have to admit that a more educated society has not led to a better society.

And if we are going to be honest with ourselves, we must admit that, even though we live in a pluralistic society, we really do not believe that any value system or any theological view of man is acceptable. If that were the case, then the views of the John Birch Society or the Marxist philosophy would be equally valid. The fact is, each of us holds to a belief that is, for us, more valid than any other.

SOLUTION

Thus, the events of this past year have only increa-

sed my conviction that the solution to the predicament of man is 2,000 Years Young. Even though men often make a mockery of their discipleship to Jesus, his understanding of the problem and the hope which he proclaims provides the only solution in which I can place my trust and confidence.

Jesus understands that man has been designed, not an accident of nature, and thus is unwilling to accept just any behavior as meaningful or valid. His understanding indicates a keen awareness of the power of evil as well as the power of good, avoiding the mistake made by so many idealists who did not take into account man's capacity for evil, and failed because they were unrealistic. It is an understanding that recognizes the value of human relationships over against human possessions, a failing of both capitalistic and communistic value systems.

FORGIVENESS

The hope proclaimed by Jesus is that no man is captive to his past, even in utter failure or death there are opportunities for new possibilities—if a man believes that such opportunities exist. All new possibilities are based upon forgiveness: that you are forgiven and therefore can have a fresh start and that you forgive others so that, as far as you are concerned, they may have a fresh start. Furthermore, forgiveness allows one to take the risks involved in working for change, because God's loving kindness removes the fear of making mistakes.

Knowing Jesus has changed many lives, including my own. They are not perfect lives but they have not claimed to be. They are more meaningful, and in that sense better, because they have known Jesus and tried to follow his teaching. And so I stake my life on this solution.

Letters to the Editor

Compliments

To the Editor:

Austin Cooper and the SGA should be complimented for their support of student and faculty representation on the Board of Trustees. I disagree with President Brooks' view that both should not be represented. In the first place, it is not true that the board is concerned only with policy. Many administrative matters require their consideration and approval, such as appointments and allocations of the budget. Second, it is not true that faculty and students only handle administrative concerns and not

policy. Matters of course content, degree requirements and SGA programs all involve policy. Third, there is doubtful validity in the idea that faculty and students are special interest groups whereas trustees, under the current system, are representative of the public.

One effect of opposing faculty and student representation on the board may be to encourage irresponsibility by both groups in such matters as class attendance. Another effect may be to make the board less competent. First-hand knowledge is possessed only by students and teaching faculty.

Sincerely Yours,
Charles H. Hawkins

Objection

To the Editor:

The organization called "Central Women of Central Washington State College" consists of women faculty and wives of faculty members. In addition to using Central's name, the group is treated as an on-campus organization by the college and allowed free use of campus facilities for meetings and activities.

On Monday, May 5th, "Central Women of Central Washington State College" refused to include an anti-discrimination clause in their by-laws. This clause read as follows: "Special functions held at the time and place designated by the officers on the committee shall be held in any facility which does not practice or have regulations supporting racial or religious discrimination."

The following faculty wives and faculty women strongly object to the voting down of this clause. By this action, "Central Women" have demonstrated the most insidious kind of discrimination. While personally deploring discrimination,

they are unwilling to take action if it means even the smallest personal inconveniences or sacrifice.

After working to include this clause in the by-laws and failing, we feel this issue is so important that we must go outside the organization to publicly express our dissatisfaction and to make known the action of "Central Women." We had hoped "Central Women" would demonstrate some openness or realization that members or prospective members do have strong moral and personal objections to belonging, in fact or by association, to any group that directly or indirectly supports attitudes, activities or organizations that perpetuate discrimination.

The action of "Central Women of Central Washington State College" on May 5 supports the contention that the affluent and educated elements of our society, who are in a position to contribute much to social change, are the least likely to do so and are, in fact, those who cling most tenaciously to the status quo.

We feel the college should

end its association with this group which voted not to have an anti-discrimination clause in its by-laws, and should refuse to let "Central Women" use the college's name and facilities. Continued support and recognition of "Central Women" by the college will only lead to harmful publicity and ill-feeling towards the school.

Mrs. Webster Hood
Mrs. Willard C. Sperry
Mrs. Colin Condit
Mrs. Philip Garrison
Mrs. David Burt
Mrs. Joel Address
Mrs. James G. Green
Mrs. Don R. Shupe
Mrs. Warren Street
Ann Lawrence
Le Nea Putoff
Carla Kaatz
Usha Mahajani
Betty Ann Wiberg
Rosemary H. Keller
Makiko Doi
Gabrielle Stastny
Mrs. William Dunning
Mrs. Mark Halperin
Patricia S. Dalglish
Betsy L. Benson
Lillian Canzler
Charlotte Utzinger

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Image First?

To the Editor:

CWSC is in the midst of change to University status. The objectives are questionable! Image is put before quality in education. The present policy favors persons with Doctorates. Persons with Masters are forced to leave.

It is often these people who have student rapport, and present meaningful material concerning the real world, not simply theories. Alma Spithill must leave even though counseling experience is more important than the degree.

Second, Darwin Goodey, who because of family responsibilities can't return to school, must also leave.

Third, tenure is not open to them. Thus Wayman Ware, and other ethnic instructors have little chance of staying.

Fourth, those leaving may not return as with John Schwenker in Education.

Finally, even those who publish articles don't obtain raises in position.

Our policy is modeled after large schools where education has failed and violence is prevalent. With student-faculty interaction, practical knowledge, and non-alienation from initiating change, then a campus is peaceful. I am convinced present policies will lead to student unrest on

Central's campus. Student's educational and personal needs must be the first concern, not Central's image!

Dan Morgan
Off-campus

Real Answer

To the Editor:

I, like many other students, am deeply moved by the events of last week. I am disheartened at the way the Students for Change's proposals were handled by some of the administrators.

For a long time I have been telling fellow students that any problem could be worked out by going through the necessary channels. That by working within the realm of the law and regulations any condition could be improved either on campus or on a larger scale. I can no longer say after last week that this is possible—for it is not! Students have wanted some of these proposals for many years and nothing was, to any great extent, done about them. None of the demands were unreasonable. They were legitimate. I cannot say that our action was unreasonable. I think you will agree.

But why was it necessary to demand these changes and improvements? Could it be that the lines of communication are severely clogged or even closed? We had to make these demands for action. I think it can be proven that one of them, pre-

registration, could have been installed before now—at least something new could have been tried.

At our next meeting we will try and get students together to assist Dr. Brooks and others in working out any problems that may arise from these proposals. Together we can work them out and it should be this way.

Let us prove to all that we can work out our problems within the realm of the law and regulation.

Very Sincerely,
Steven W. Reid, Chairman
Young Americans for Freedom
910 Muzzall Hall

We Protest

To the Editor:

The House Council members of Barto Hall protest the eight day Fall Orientation for 1969-70 school year.

Why should we have to come here eight days before classes begin with very few 'constructive' things to do during the week? If we had freshmen to initiate it would be different. We also question the underlying reasons for this ridiculous change. It shouldn't take eight days to get any student orientated. Barto Hall proposes to change, if it's not too late, similar to last year schedule.

Sincerely yours,
Barto Hall

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SGA Concentrates On Preregistration

The eighth SGA meeting for Spring Quarter concentrated on registration procedures now under consideration by the administration.

Dr. Green, dean of education, Dr. Jacobsen, acting vice-president and Dr. Witherspoon, dean of students, discussed the problems of registration with the legislators at the May 19 meeting.

FAVORS

"The present system of registration does not work well. I've favored pre-registration since I came here and have tried to work it in," Dr. Green said.

He indicated that the inherent problem with our system is the large number of classes offered and the limited number of staff members available to handle these classes.

A variety of different proposals have been suggested to cope with the demand for better registration procedures. Some of the proposals include

pre-registration by mail, pre-registration coupled with a field house system and a pre-designation system to be used in conjunction with the field house registration.

Speaking for pre-registration Dr. Green said, "The major advantage of this system is that it gives us more time to do a more precise schedule and it eliminates guessing."

"We must go to the system which has as its primary goal, to offer more classes that meet the student wants," said Tim Wing, SGA president.

Wing indicated that pre-registration could best meet these needs.

Acting on the suggestion made during the discussion, the legislators voted to request that the Central administration adopt a pre-registration system at the earliest possible date.

OTHER ACTION

Also present at the meeting, were the new cheerleaders who presented their budget.

Groups Join To Render Aid

The Central Foundation, a non-profit corporation which administers gifts to Central, has established a restricted fund to help develop programs for the underprivileged and to aid financially those students enrolled in programs like the Educational Opportunities Program.

To obtain funds, the foundation is joining with other groups, including the Central Alumni Association and the recently established Students For Change.

A letter is being sent to faculty members asking them to contribute to the fund.

Students for Change was one of two groups which presented a list of proposals and de-

mands to President James Brooks May 1.

In replying to the suggestions by the group, Dr. Brooks charged the group to take the leadership on campus in raising funds to support Black high school graduates who want to come to Central but have no money to do so.

Gene Dick, leader of Students for Change, said his group's fund-raising drive is already underway and that initial contributions from Central students, faculty and staff have been generous.

Dick added it is important that others "become equally committed to this worthy cause."



Rodeo Action

Central Cowboys Anxiously Await Weekend's Bruising Rodeo Events

Saturday, May 24, the annual Sweezy rodeo will be held at the Ellensburg Rodeo Grounds. A parade and slug race will precede the Rodeo, which consists of five main events. These events are steer riding, calf scramble, greased pig chase, wild cow milking and the chariot race.

In order to enter any event the contestant must presently be enrolled at Central and present a valid SGA card when signing up. The contestant is then required to sign an accident release form and purchase a \$.50 insurance policy or prove that he has school insurance.

Wild cow milking requires the contestants, who will be working in teams, to catch a wild cow and get enough milk in a coke bottle to drip out when the bottle is turned upside down.

The greased pig chase is a contest for the co-eds of Central. It involves two girls, working as a team, who must catch a pig and carry it across the finish line.

The calf scramble is another event for the Central co-eds. This event requires that two co-eds, working as a team, must catch a calf and clothe it in pants and a shirt.

Steer riding, one of the more dangerous events, requires the contestant to ride a steer for at least eight seconds.

The chariot race, organized as dormitory competition, requires seven girls or seven men, working as a team, to pull a chariot a certain distance. Six members of the team will pull the chariot while the seventh will act as the driver.

Trophies will be awarded to first place winners. First place winners will also receive \$20, the second place winner will receive \$15, and the third place winner will receive \$10.



STANFORD R. BOHNE

Bohne Assumes Post

Stanford R. Bohne, 43, has been appointed Business Manager at Central, according to an announcement made by President James E. Brooks.

Bohne has been accounting and budget officer at San Jose State College since 1960. Previous to this position, he worked for Allstate Insurance Company and California Packing Corporation.

A graduate of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, where he obtained a Bachelor of Science degree and the rank of Ensign, and of Stanford University, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in

economics, Bohne also attended the graduate school of business at the University of Utah.

While at San Jose State, Bohne has been a member of a system-wide committee to analyze the present state college accounting system within the perimeter of state regulations.

Bohne has been active in a number of civic and professional activities including Toastmasters International, Boy Scouts of America, Parent-Teachers Association and the American Management Society.

Bohne is expected to arrive at Central on July 1 to assume his new duties.

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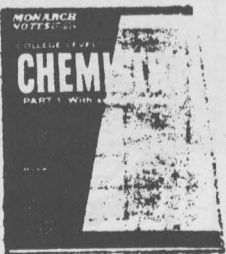
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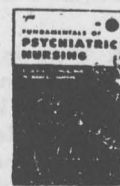
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Grads Gain "Parole Papers" At Commencement Exercises

Commencement will be held June 7 at 10 a.m. in Nicholson Pavilion. The Office of the Registrar said about 1,057 students will receive degrees, including about 60 master's candidates.

Bachelor of Arts degrees will be given to about 398 students and 597 will receive their Bachelor of Arts in education.

Deans Cornelius Gillam, arts and sciences; John Green, education; and Richard Neve, graduate studies, will present degrees.

Among the graduates will be 21 ROTC cadets. Commissions will be given at a ceremony following commencement

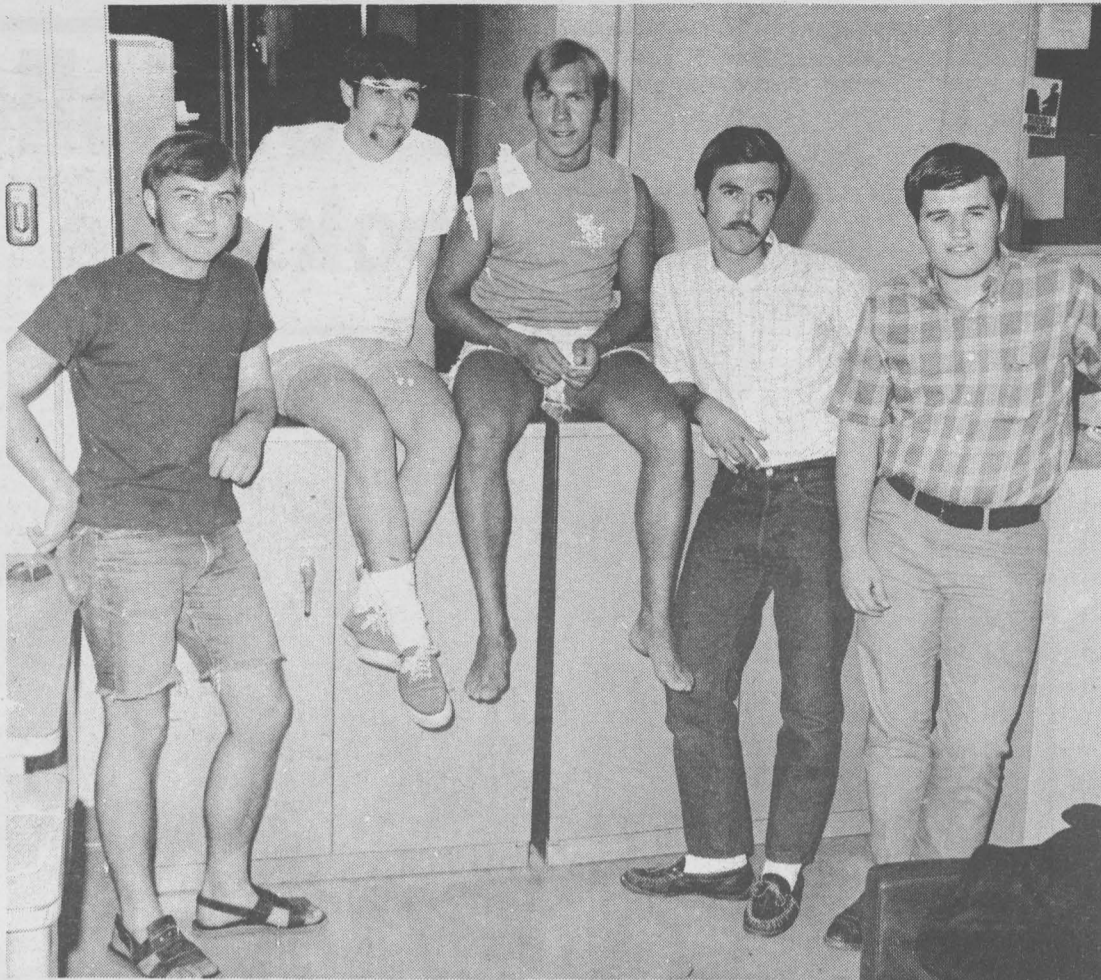
at the Elks Temple at 1 p.m.

There will be no featured commencement speaker as attention is to be focused on the graduates, Dr. Eldon Jacobsen said.

Aids Office Makes Request To Students

All students on the National Defense Loan who are graduating or leaving Central after Spring Quarter are asked to come to the Office of Financial Aids before leaving school to arrange for an exit interview.

This interview is for the purpose of discussing students' repayment plan



New Editorial Staff

Pictured is the majority of the Crier's editorial staff for next fall. From left to right the editors are: Gary Larson, Managing Editor; Pat Roe, Sports Editor; Larry Oliverson, Editorial Artist; Barry Carlaw, Head Copy Editor; Bob Lutgen, News Editor. Not pictured are Mary Deaton, Editor-in Chief and Virginia Olds, Feature Editor.

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Rolla Rich Wins Graduate Award

Central senior Rolla Rich has been awarded a \$3200 fellowship to study physics at the University of Idaho during the next school year.

Rich, whose parents, Navy Captain and Mrs. C.E. Rich, live in Washington D.C., will be working on a Master of Arts in Teaching degree.

But Rich, a senior in chem and physics, doesn't plan to stop there. An M.D. in specialty medicine and a Ph. D. in physics, is the long-range goal.

"Physics and medicine go hand in hand in research," he noted.

"I would hope to work on a medical research team that includes physicists, chemists, engineers and physicians."

At the moment, Rich is particularly interested in two areas of research: hereditary viruses and liquid crystals. He thinks there may be some connection between the two areas.

He plans to attempt to research the use of liquid crys-

tals in tracing viruses that might be passed on from parents to their offspring.

It's a long road to Rich's ultimate goal, and he notes that changes in emphasis in research may cause him to revise his plans.

Retiring NAIA Administrator Receives Award For Service

Perry Mitchell, retiring NAIA District 1 secretary-treasurer, was given the award for distinguished service following last weekend's conference action at Bellingham.

The award was presented at the banquet following the conference play on Saturday, by Adrian "Bink" Beamer, direc-

tor of athletics at Central.

Mitchell's history in athletics was traced from his participation in sports at the University of Washington and through his 18 years as a football and basketball official. He was a member of the National Basketball Rules Committee and played a key role in developing the National Association of Inter-Collegiate Basketball which evolved into the present day NAIA.

Mitchell, who currently heads the district eligibility committee, will retire this fall.

19 ANNUAL 69

EUROPE

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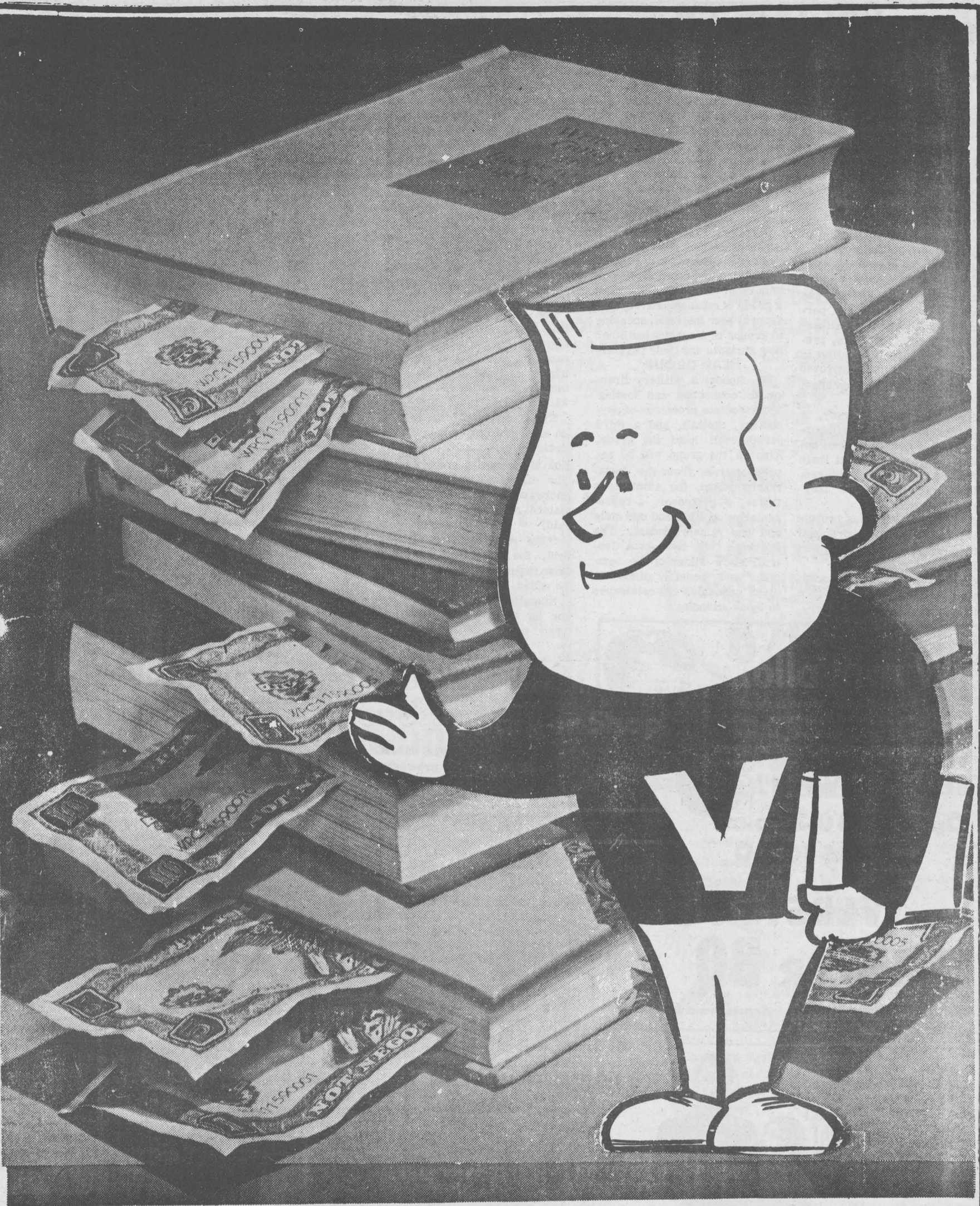
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Central Girls Get Keys

Mr. Jack Spithill, assistant to the dean of students, made new campus policy, beginning summer quarter, that all women will be given key privileges. The "parental approval for key privileges" cards are no longer necessary.

Spithill had suggested that freshmen women be given key privileges when those privileges were granted to sophomore women.

An AWS recommendation that all women be granted keys, without parental consent, was accepted by the student personnel committee. Dr. Witherpoon, dean of students, presented the recommendation to Dr. Brooks, who also approved of the change in policy on keys.

"YES"

AWS conducted a survey, at the request of the student personnel staff, of all women under 21 on campus about their opinions about key privileges. Almost all women felt they should be given keys.

That information was brought back to the student personnel group, who asked AWS to then make a recommendation.

An AWS board had favored recommending that all women get keys. The student per-

sonnel staff had supported keys for all women on campus. The parental consent issue came into the picture almost as an afterthought. Problems lay in the interpretation of what AWS and other groups were proposing.

"The group needed clearer communication about the issue," Spithill said.

Freshmen and other new students to Central will become acquainted with this policy along with other campus policies when a group of representatives from Central tour the state, speaking to groups of freshmen and other new students and their parents.

HEAD GROUP

Dr. Robert S. Miller, director of counseling and testing and associate professor of psychology, Spithill, and a third person will head the group. Also in the group will be representatives from the Registrar's Office, the Admissions Office, a professor, a representative of SGA, and one male and one female student. The speakers will talk about Central, show slides of the campus, and possibly distribute class schedules and catalogues to those attending.

Nixon Proposes Draft Changes While Eligible Men Gain Hope

A random selection of draftees has been proposed by President Richard Nixon.

Nixon's proposal includes a reversal of the priority from which draftees are now chosen. The oldest men are now the priority of draft boards.

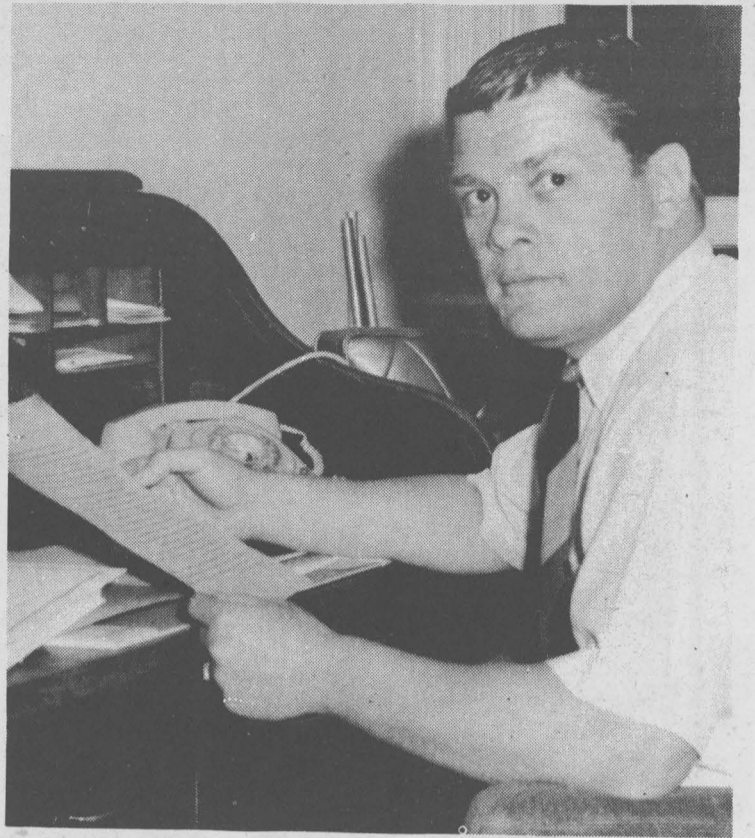
The new proposals would have all men at the age of 19 eligible for the draft. The draftees would be selected at random, and would have the choice of going into the Army when they are called, or after they finish their education.

Don Wise, dean of men, said that there are several advantages in the proposals. Men can find out what is going to happen to them at 19, he said, instead of waiting till they are 26.

Eventually, this could lead to an older freshmen class if men decided to finish their education after serving in the Army. The discipline problem could decrease with older and more mature students, Dean Wise said.

"The more mature the student, the less they will impose their behavior on others," he added.

Nixon's proposal also calls for an all volunteer standing army to replace conscription.



Approves Draft Plan

Don Wise, dean of men, approves of President Nixon's new proposal for random draft selection beginning with 19 year olds. Dean Wise thinks that this will let men know what is going to happen to them at 19, instead of having to wait til they are 26.

SGA Pushes Predesignation, Wing Excited; But Enos Underwood Gloomy About Idea

Monday evening SGA endorsed the proposal of pre-registration. Tim Wing, SGA president, greeted the decision with enthusiasm.

"We are finally doing something, and pre-registration can work," Wing said.

EXPLANATION

The new system is basically one in which the student is mailed a form the quarter before registration and indicates his choices. The school then tabulates the information and sends it to the various department heads so that they may adjust their department schedule to allow the students to take the classes. The student will be registered with a better possibility of getting the classes he needs or wants if the department adjusts the schedule to fit preregistration results.

Wing said the biggest problem is that the department heads don't have the information to arrange the schedule to the student's advantage.

"We're not losing anything by changing systems and we might even gain something, it's time for a change," Wing said.

AGAINST

Enos Underwood, Central registrar, says that the pre-registration system will not change anything but the method and the cost. He added that the pre-registration system will take away the privileges and choices that students have under the present field house system.

Underwood says the cost in time and money will be tremendous. There will be a 70 per cent change in schedules under the pre-registra-

tion system as compared to the 18-21 per cent change in schedules that the present system entails.

He said that not all of the students could be pre-registered because of the large amount of transfer and new students that come to Central each quarter. Those students who are suspended each quarter will also be a factor.

Underwood said he did not like the pre-registration system and would not like to see it go into operation at this campus.

The SGA decision was made on the basis of questionnaires that were made available to students the last part of last week. The students almost "overwhelmingly" said that they would rather have their classes over the choice of professors or periods. Wing said that the SGA "will be working with the Administration on the details" during the summer months.

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MONEY SAVER

Mittmen Cop District Title With Victories

By Tom Lamping,
Assistant Sports Editor

Coach Gary Frederick's EvCo champion baseball squad, after capturing the NAIA District 1 title last weekend, is now in Medford, Ore., for the NAIA Regional Tournament May 22-24.

Should the Wildcats emerge as the winner in Medford, they will make their second consecutive trip to the national tournament, in St. Joseph, Mo., June 9-14.

Central advanced to the regionals by defeating Lewis and Clark Normal of Lewiston, Ida., two of three times last Friday and Saturday at Central.

FROM BEHIND

In Friday's game the 'Cats came from behind twice to win, 5-3. Lewis and Clark evened the best-of-three series by bouncing the Wildcats in Saturday's doubleheader opener,

10-4. But Central's big bats, complemented by Harvey Kochel's fine pitching, blasted to an 11-1 victory and the trip to Oregon.

RELIEVER

Freshman pitcher Dave Heaverlo rescued the 'Cats in the first game. Lewis and Clark got to Central starter Rob Hippi in the first inning, scoring two runs and loading the bases with only one out. Heaverlo relieved Hippi without further scoring.

From that point Heaverlo pitched the rest of the game, giving up one unearned run and only four singles in the eight and two-thirds innings he pitched. He did not walk a man. And it was he who figured in the two eighth inning runs which defeated the Idaho visitors.

With L & C leading 3-2, Ron Dillion grounded to short to start the Wildcat eighth

and went to second base when Clark's shortstop overthrew first base. He advanced to third on a fly, and scored on Bill Walker's single. Ron Hopkins walked, and Lee Day's single loaded the bases. Heaverlo then flied out to right field. Walker faked an attempt to score from third, and the throw home skipped under the catcher's glove and went out of play, allowing both Walker and Hopkins to score.

DISASTER

The first game of Saturday's doubleheader saw Central jump off to an early 3-1 lead, only to let Clark come from behind and take 4-3 and 5-4 margins before the fatal sixth inning.

Lewis and Clark capitalized on three walks, two singles and two Central errors to score five runs and put the game on ice, 10-4.

In the deciding third game of the series, Kochel went seven innings, giving up but two singles and striking out 14 batters. Greg Schulte finished on the mound.

Lewis and Clark took a 1-0

lead in the first inning and held it until the third, when the 'Cats picked up four runs. They added three more the next inning, and ended the scoring with four in the eighth.

Central is now 21-9 for the season.



'Cat Netters Swing To Third

Central netters placed third in the Evergreen Conference championships held last weekend at Bellingham. Today and tomorrow they will be competing in Walla Walla for the District I championships and a trip to the nationals.

Whitworth won the EvCo title with a score of 68, Western was second with 51, followed by Central 21 and Eastern 4.

Ron Frederickson took a third in the number one singles mat-

ches. Scott Williams took third in the number three singles matches. In the number four singles matches Gerald Bendzak placed second, and in the fifth and sixth, Wayne Grey and Jim Gorman respectively took thirds.

In doubles competition, the team of Dave Winn-Williams placed third in the number two matches. The team of Bendzak-Gorman finished the 'Cat effort by taking a second in the number three matches.



'Cat Wins Big One

Dave Heaverlo in relief, above, pitched 8 2-3 innings in the first game of last week's District 1 championship series. He gave up only four hits and one unearned run enroute to a 5-3 victory over Lewis and Clark Normal. The Wildcats successfully defended their District 1 title which they captured for the first time last year.

Central Golfers Finish Second

Central took second place in last weekend's Evergreen Conference and District 1 golf championships behind Eastern.

The Wildcats put the pressure on Eastern all the way, but couldn't overcome the Savage's excellent performance Saturday when their whole team shot under 72.

"It was the best golf we've

played all year, and against some very tough competition," stated Coach Stan Sorenson after the meet.

Eastern finished with a 574 total, then Central tallied 577, followed by Pacific Lutheran 579, Whitman 580, Western 582 and Whitworth 737.

Par for the course was 68. Individual team scores were as follows:

	Fri.	Sat.
	scores	scores
Norm Holmberg	69	71
Keith Crimp	71	76
Terry Thornton	75	71
John Banks	75	73
Tom Thompson	76	72

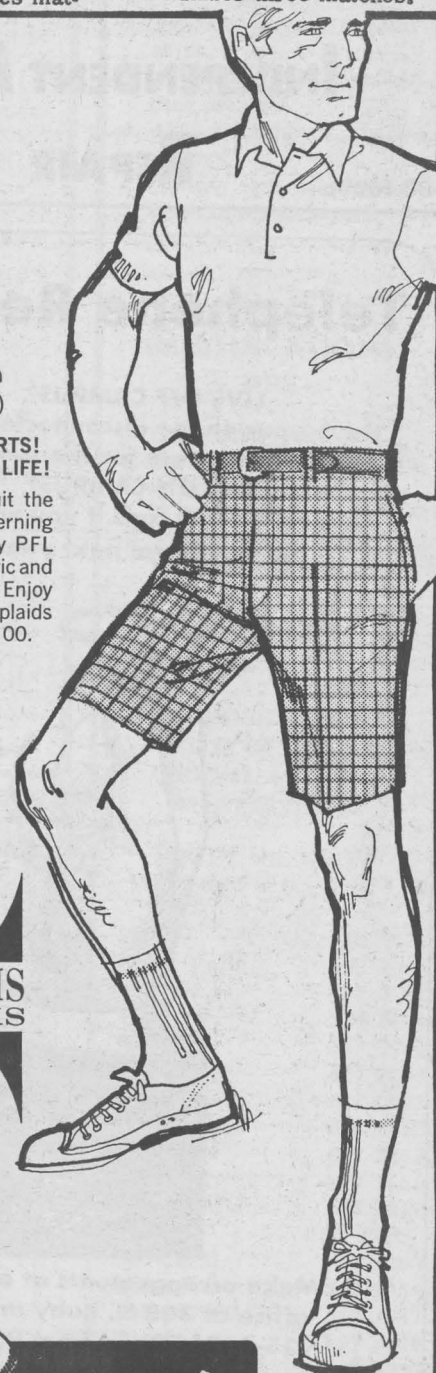
The best four individual scores were used from each day to arrive at the team totals. The Wildcats took second place at these same championships last year.

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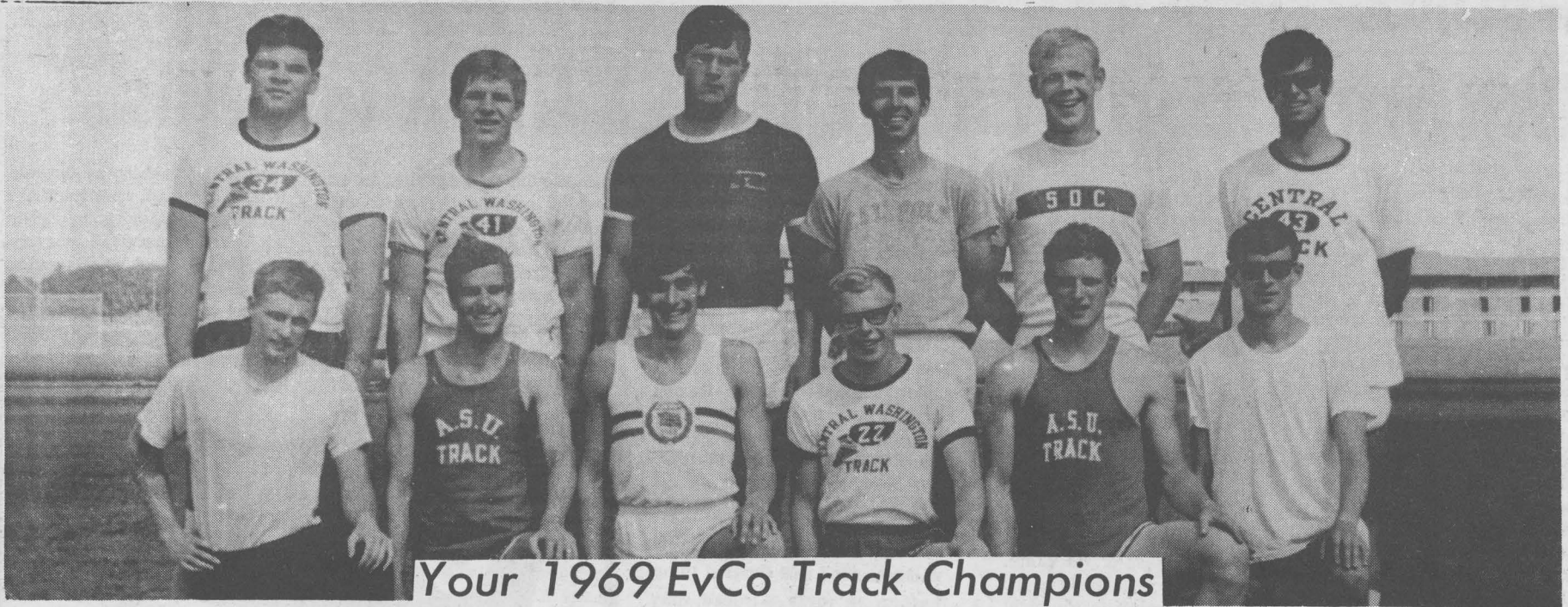
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Track Team Wins Crown Despite Disqualifications

By Pat Roe,
Sports Editor

Central thinclads, relying on tremendous depth, ran away with first place in the Evergreen Conference championships at Bellingham last week, despite the disputed disqualification of both the 440 and mile relay teams.

The squad didn't perform up to Coach Hutton's expectations at the conference meet. "I think they could have done much better, but we won," stated Hutton afterwards.

The official decision to disqualify both of Central's number one relay teams was made by the starter, despite dissent on the part of Hutton, athletes, opposing coaches and filmed evidence. Wildcat runners allegedly cut too close to opposing runners while changing lanes. The starter nevertheless declined to withdraw his disqualification order.

In spite of this, the Central track squad easily won the meet, although they garnered only three first place finishes. Dave Walker won the triple jump by jumping 47' 3/4", Paul Wallace

won the 880 run in 1:56.5, and John Kirry again won the 120 high hurdles event.

In addition to the 'Cats three first, they turned in nine se-

cond places, eight thirds, four fourths and eight fifth place finishes. Central totaled 136 points from the 18 events. The nearest competitor, Whitworth, compiled eight first place finishes, but had little depth to back their challenge and placed a distant second at 102. Eastern was third with 56 and Western fourth at 41.

Coach Art Hutton's tracksters will travel to Billings, Mont. next week to compete in the NAIA nationals. From there they go to the U.S. National Federation meet, then they end their season by competing in the NCAA championships on June 12.



ART HUTTON
...Track Coach...

The Shire Wins Close One, Become Softball Champs

The Shire, with a season record of 8-1, has won this year's MIA softball tournament.

In the finals, the Shire beat Elwood Manor 6-5 after the

championship game was carried into two extra innings.

Placing third in the tournament were the Runners who beat the 3M's, 3-2 in the consolation finals.

The quarter finals saw the Runners beat the Stu Bars C-3; Elwood Manor beat the Blitzville Nine 11-9; the 3M's beat Hegley Hall 14-13; and the Shire beat the Family Stones 20-1.

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Ace Speedster Sets High Goals

He's in Modesto, California, right now, participating in the Modesto Relays, one of the largest invitational track meets in the nation.

He holds several records in the intermediate and high hurdles events, and runs legs in the 440- and mile relays.

He went to the Olympic trials last summer in Los Angeles and performed capably, although only a sophomore.

Meet John Kirry.

The 21-year-old Barto junior was invited, along with teammates John Walker and John McKibbin, to attend the annual classic at Modesto this weekend. The invitation reflects Kirry's ability in track.

He holds the school, field and conference records in the intermediate hurdles. John has run and jumped the 440 yards in .53 seconds, and his best time in the 400 meters intermediates is .53.5 seconds.

Kirry also holds the school record in the 120 yd. high hurdles at .14.3 seconds, and last Saturday at the conference championships in Bellingham, he tied the conference record by completing the race in .14.4 seconds.

After graduating from Ingraham High School in Seattle in 1966, Kirry talked with Central's track coach, Art Hutton, about coming to Central, but John decided to spend a year at Shoreline Community College.

"I decided to come to Central," he said, "for three reasons: I wanted to be away from home; I wanted to be in an Air Force ROTC program at a small college; and I knew Central had a good track team and a good track program."

John trains for his events on a weekly basis.

"Some mornings I run two miles or so as part of a double practice," he says. "Monday

afternoon is when I work on endurance. I run 220's, 330's and 440's, trying to achieve good wind and stamina. Tuesday I work on flexibility—hurdling mostly."

Kirry says his main goal in track is to compete in the 1972 Olympics.

"Actually I was born in the wrong year. I wasn't at my peak last year for the '68 Olympics, and I'll graduate in 1970, which should be my peak. I'll enter pilot training after graduating (he'll be commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force Reserves when he graduates), and maybe I'll be

able to try out for the Olympics then."

When asked how he gets psychologically "up" for a meet, Kirry answered, "I just get plenty of sleep and try not to think about the meet. Before the meet, though, I usually get acid indigestion. I know I'm "up" if I feel like that.

John Kirry is headed for the NAIA nationals next week in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and possibly to the NCAA nationals in Texas in June.



JOHN KIRRY

Coaches Get Top Honor

Central's track coach, Art Hutton, and baseball mentor, Gary Frederick, were named National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District I coaches of the year Monday by their fellow small-college head coaches in Wash., Northern Ida., and British Columbia.

Hutton's Wildcats won their eighth straight Evergreen Conference track championship last

weekend, and have taken 33 of their past 34 dual meets.

Frederick's baseball squad took their second consecutive EvCo championship this season and last weekend advanced to the West Coast Regional playoffs as a result of their triumph over Lewis and Clark Normal in the District I playoffs. Frederick's troops are 21-9 for the season going into the Regionals in Medford, Ore.

EVCO EXPANDS TO FIVE

Southern Oregon College has accepted its invitation to join the Evergreen Conference. SOC must first give one year's notice to its present league and is expected to begin play in the EvCo as soon as the 1970-71 season. This brings to five the number of teams participating in the conference with the possibility that the other four colleges also sent invitations may soon express a desire to enter the league.

Kitten Netters Participate In Northwest Tourney

Four of Central's women netters will participate in the Northwest Women's Tennis Tournament at Seattle Pacific College today and tomorrow.

Central sent four of its best players, the number one and two singles players, and the number one doubles team to the tourney. The Central team will compete against 21 other colleges and universities.

"Oregon State and the University of Oregon are sending their top players, and most

of them have the seeded positions," stated Patricia Lacey, tennis coach.

Miss Lacey sees this as an extremely tough meet.

"We hope that our number one singles player, Anne Johnson, will finish near the top," she said.

In the meet last week Central beat Western 3-2 and Seattle Pacific College 5-0.

"We have a fine team and they've proven themselves this whole season," said Miss Lacey.

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It's Your Thing

"The Mouse's Wiggle," Munson's annual Sweezy Weekend frolic presents Central students with an opportunity to relax and enjoy themselves tonight. The beauties of Munson will present three performances at 8 p.m., 9:15 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. From left to right the girls are: Kim Brown, Marcella Thompson and Jan Bissinger.

SGA Newsletter Aims At Off-Campus Needs

The Off-Campus Newsletter should reach off-campus students by May 27 or 28.

Produced by the SGA, it is designed to appeal to off-campus people, although 3,000 other newsletters are to be distributed on campus.

Pertaining mainly to SGA,

the newsletter will also include other campus news.

The newsletter press will be silent after this first publication but will again be rolling in the last week of September through finals week of May next year. A publication will be made every three weeks

except June—August and during Christmas vacation.

"Off-campus people are usually the ones who get the shaft," said Diane Hackney, "when it comes to communication. So the purpose of the newsletter is to let them know what's going on, who's involved, and what they need to do to get involved."

Building Names Honor Professors Of Past

A former acting President of the college and a long-time chemistry teacher were honored at Central last week with the announcement of names of two new campus buildings.

The new administration building, opened in March, has been named for Perry Mitchell, who served as acting president of Central from 1959 to 1961.

Mitchell will retire in September, exactly 20 years after he came to Central as Registrar in 1949. Mitchell has also served as Director of Institutional Research and is currently Director of Financial Aids.

During his service at Central, Mitchell has also been a President of the Faculty Senate and a member of the President's Council.

Currently secretary-treasurer of District 1 of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, Mitchell has also served as president of the Evergreen Conference Athletic Association and vice president of the Pacific Coast Registrars.

Before coming to Central, Mitchell owned and published the Renton Chronicle. He is a former principal of Renton High School.

The two million dollar science building, opened last fall, was named for Miss Dorothy Dean. She came to Central in 1928 and taught in the science and chemistry departments un-

til her retirement in 1968.

During her 40 years on the campus, Miss Dean, an associate professor of chemistry at the time of her retirement, received two National Science Foundation Scholarships for study in chemistry.

A member of the American Chemical Society and the American Association of University Professors, Miss Dean also served as the first advisor to Spurs, sophomore women's honorary, and was President of the Washington Association of Education.

The formal naming of the buildings will be made at the 1969 commencement exercises, June 7.

Art Student Shows Crafts Of Mexico

An exhibit of arts and crafts of Mexico, arranged by art student Tom Martinell of Yakima, will be on display through Saturday, May 24, in the gallery of the Student Union Building.

Martinell spent Winter Quarter in Mexico with other Central art students, under the direction of Reino Randall, professor of art.


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