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Campus Crier

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So you think you're educating teachers



Smythe says we're not

by Sandi Dolbee
news editor

State Rep. Richard L. Smythe, Vancouver, author of the controversial teacher education survey, "So You Think You're Education Teachers," and the recent resolution concerning teacher education, will be on campus tomorrow from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. in the Grupe conference center.

Rep. Smythe will be the keynote speaker for a teacher education conference which will cover all the aspects of teacher preparation from early childhood education to Migrant Center teaching.

He also is scheduled to discuss Central's various innovative options in its education sequence.

Rep. Smythe gained recognition in teacher education this last fall when he released results of the teacher education survey (see *Crier* Nov. 12).

This survey was conducted through questionnaires completed by 1123 graduates in education from the class of 1969. Of those, 657 responded for a 61.3 per cent return.

According to this survey, Central ranked third in education out of the five state schools that were examined. Eastern was ranked tops in education by those surveyed and the University of Washington was ranked the least adequate.

"I believe sincerely that reform and innovation must come about in the field of teacher education," stated Rep. Smythe concerning his report.

"I am attempting through this questionnaire to establish a composite of valid opinions that can be used to move the legislature to pass needed reform measures."

According to the statistics, Central graduates said that the most beneficial part of the education program was student teaching. On the other hand, the

former students said that the least beneficial to them were the education classes.

Opponents of the survey, mostly college administrators and educators, contend that this survey is just a political move on the part of Rep. Smythe.

He admits that one of the reasons for this survey was to "move the legislature to pass needed reform measures."

As it turned out, it looks as if the "needed reform measure" may have come in the form of house resolution No. 72-71.

This resolution resolved that needed reform is due and stated that the Joint Committee on Higher Education be requested to visit campuses having schools or colleges of education for the preparation of teachers and talk with students, teachers and administrators.

It further resolved that this committee confer with interested organizations and groups to determine the means for identifying methods to

develop recommendations concerning the criteria to be used in the future for evaluation of teacher education.

Then, whatever this committee gets in the way of results is to be reported to the 1973 regular session of the Washington State Legislature.

John Green, Central's dean of education, was interviewed by the *Crier* in November about Rep. Smythe's report. Dr. Green criticized this survey because it interviewed older graduates who haven't been exposed to the new options at Central.

But Dr. Green said that the survey was of value and that criticism should never be ignored, but rather learned from it.

He also said that Central was making steady headway with its innovative new programs, but that it couldn't be done overnight.

When the survey first came out, Dr. Green took an interest in it and sent a letter to Rep.

Smythe, who wrote back saying that he was familiar with Central's new education options and recognized that Central was indeed leading the way in teacher education.

Programs inadequate

But Rep. Smythe does not feel that teacher education is adequate yet and is striving to improve it.

"I submit to the leaders of the institutions that it does not matter any longer what you think of your institution and your performance in the area of teacher education," Rep. Smythe said in his report.

"You may think you're doing well but this survey indicates your end product and the teachers you produce do not agree with you."

Rep. Smythe will be available all day for discussions and rap sessions, according to Mark Henning, IPAC chairman.

IPAC, in conjunction with the ASC, is sponsoring the conference.

Cat-a-log

Puppeteer to speak

By Candy Bonham
cat-a-log editor

DAMES will have their meeting in the Grupe conference center tonight at 8. The speaker, Jim Hawkins, will present a program on the art of puppetry.

STUDENT TEACHING

Would you like to teach migrant and Indian children? A student teaching program is being offered to Central students through the Migrant/Indian Center in Toppenish. This program prepares you for this type of career.

You receive college credit and a teaching certificate for 32 weeks of work and teaching

experience in the Toppenish area of the Yakima Valley.

Applications are now being accepted for a limited time only. Call 963-3426 or stop by Black 206.

NATURAL CHILDBIRTH

Nursing Mothers will meet at 7:45 tonight at Mrs. Dick Wittink at Tjossem Road, Box 397. The topic of discussion will be natural childbirth. The scheduled speaker is Marian Wittink, R.N.

All those interested are invited to attend.

XEROX DISPLAY

Xerox products and services will be displayed in the company's regional

demonstration van today from 9-12. The van will be parked in front of Bouillon Library.

STAGE BAND

Do you enjoy good music? Reserve 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. tomorrow to be in the SUB Pit listening to the stage band.

DEFENSE LOANS

If this is your last quarter at Central, and you have received a National Defense Student Loan, you must have an exit interview before leaving.

Please make an appointment with the Office of Student Accounts, located on second floor of Mitchell Hall, behind the cashier's booth. The phone number is 963-3546.

MATH-A FABLE

"The History of Mathematics, A Fable", is the title of the program to be given by Father George J. Seidel Thursday night at 7:30. The meeting will be held in the faculty lounge of the Language and Literature Building.

TOM JONES

The movie "Tom Jones" will be shown in the small SUB ballroom Thursday at 8 p.m. This popular film is being sponsored by the S.A.G.E.S.

ART FILMS

The art department will show films in the SUB small ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. One of the films to be shown will be "Quixote". It is a view of America, and its people, as a contemporary filmmaker sees them.

The show is free but donations will be accepted.

Central shorts

Commuters given center

An off-campus commuter center will be opened soon in the Cavern, according to Don Wise, SUB director.

Dr. Wise said that after several studies were conducted last year, "it seemed quite apparent that many students wanted their money to be spent on some type of study facility."

The new center will be furnished with a new lighting system, carolled desks and rental lockers. The desks were donated by Auxiliary Services and the lights and lockers were purchased with student fees money.

The lockers will be the type commonly seen in airports. When money is deposited the key releases. After replacing the key your money is returned.

There have been some comments about noisy overhead pipes and the occasional playing of the juke box, but Dr. Wise believes that it will be a quiet, pleasurable and well supplied study area.

FISH seek canned food

Friends in Service to Humanity (FISH) is directing a canned food drive for the needy people of the community, including college students.

If, in checking your food shelves, you find items commercially canned you know you won't use, FISH's food bank would be happy to receive them.

Dennis Mayo, Chuck Bodden and Dell Gere are three Central health majors who have volunteered to pick up any canned foods available. The drive began yesterday.

The volunteers will canvass the following off-campus living facilities in hopes of receiving the canned foods: Heritage House, Student Village, Pioneer Village, University Village, Westenaire, Walnut-North, Stephens Apartments, Colonial House and Hillcrest Trailer Court.

The trio will make door to door contacts. Valid ASC cards will be presented for identification.

Education seminar set

A major education-business seminar will be held here May 9-10 to focus on long-range higher education goals and business involvement in education.

Dr. Otton A. Bremer, Lutheran campus minister at the University of California at Santa Barbara, will talk to more than 200 Washington college presidents, business and legislative leaders expected at the seminar.

Dr. Bremer is known for his beliefs that business is the strongest influence on American social values.

Brothers camp at 'Dudley

On Saturday 20 college men accompanying more than 20 boys without dads plus 80 fathers and sons which compose the YMCA Indian Guides will go on a weekend camping trip to Camp Dudley, YMCA camp on Clear Lake near White Pass.

Each tribe plans to bring and cook its own dinner Saturday evening. Food will be furnished for breakfast and lunch Sunday. All tribes will share the responsibility of cooking, washing dishes, cleaning rooms, building the camp fire and cleaning camp.

Each tribe will plan to arrive at Camp Dudley about 3 p.m. Saturday and leave for home about the same time Sunday afternoon.

Any college student interested in sponsoring a boy without a dad contact Donald Goetschius at 963-1771, Col. Robert Harris, 963-2314, or Skip Stevens, 962-9603.

Pregnancy series begins

A film series for expectant parents will be co-sponsored by the Kittitas County Health Department and the Ellensburg Public Library beginning tonight.

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

At the first meeting, the films "Prenatal Care," "Have a Healthy Baby" and "Not Me Alone" will be shown. A discussion led by Ms. Pat Erickson, public health nurse, will follow.

Admission is free to all interested adults. Persons interested may call the Ellensburg Public Library, 925-9433, to register for the series.

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Before



and after



CAN YOU believe it? The above first picture was taken last fall in the midst of campus construction and lots of mud. The bottom picture was taken just recently, which shows

the completed psychology building and the new mall. Gives one the feeling that, given a few months, this campus can sure grow. (photos by Catlett)

Underground films being shown here

The underground film series gives students an opportunity to see kinds of films they don't usually see, says Douglas Atherton, a graduate student who teaches filmmaking.

The film series is sponsored by the Fine Arts Gallery and is coordinated by Atherton's filmmaking class.

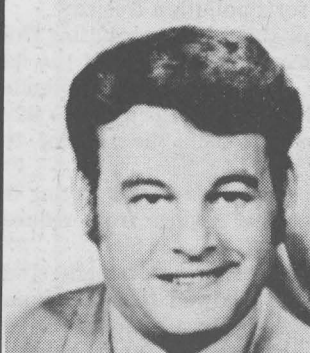

Films being shown vary from recent underground movies to Charlie Chaplin classics. Atherton said more contemporary films are scheduled for later in the quarter.

Many of the films being shown are filmed by Bruce Baillie, who

is prominent among independent filmmakers. Baillie, a former resident of Berkeley, Calif. now lives in Roslyn.

The film series, which are usually on Thursday nights, will be next Tuesday. "Castro Street" by Baillie and "Olds-mo-bile" by Van Meter are scheduled to be shown. There is no charge for admission, but donations are accepted in order to rent more films and pay shipping costs.

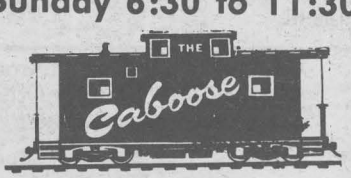

Atherton urged any students having access to films or who have films they have made themselves to contact him.

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Live more simply

Although only one-third of the American public is aware that they are "polluters", nearly half of them are willing to "live more simply" in order to improve environmental quality according to figures released by the National Wildlife Federation.

While 49 per cent of those questioned in a national public opinion poll recently taken by the Gallup Organization said they would prefer to handle the pollution problem by "living more simply" (eg. "using less electricity, driving less powerful cars, etc."), 24 per cent would prefer paying the cost to clean it up and 12 per cent would like to do both.

Thomas L. Kimball, executive vice president of the three-million member organization, said that the NWF commissioned the survey to see if the charge that "America cannot clean up the environment because the public won't pay for it" was true.

"In my judgment," Kimball said, "these findings clearly refute that charge being made by certain unenlightened members of industry, government and the public." He added that public opinion is "obviously far ahead of large segments of government and industry."

Kimball summarized the major findings of the study as follows:

—There is a continuing concern for the degradation of the environment and the concern is just as strong as it was in the 1969 study;

—About three out of every four adults are willing to pay additional taxes to improve environmental quality;

—More people favor "living more simply" as an alternative to "paying the cost of cleaning up pollution;" Also, the proportion of those who would buy a less powerful car is greater than the proportion who would pay \$100 more for a pollution-free car;

—Most people are not informed about the damages resulting from pollution and only 33 per cent of the public are aware of the fact that they are "polluters"; However, those who have attended college, younger people and those with above average incomes show a greater willingness to pay for cleanup than the rest of the population;

—Half of those interviewed would be willing to start paying for pollution cleanup now in the prospect that savings from reduced damages would be realized later.

The latter finding was based on a pollution cost-benefit study previously done by the NWF. That study showed that the typical American family could save \$113 per year with a national cleanup campaign which will reduce air pollution damages by 90 per cent.

The Federation estimated that the average family must invest some \$500 by 1975 without any return. However, by 1979, the average family will recover this \$500 and by 1980, begin realizing annual savings of approximately \$200—plus having a cleaner environment.

General meeting; introductions; keynote speaker, Rep. Dick Smythe, "So You Think You're Educating Teachers"

- 10 a.m.-11 a.m. — Discussion of Education Option Programs
- 11 a.m.-Noon — Indian Migrant Center, Urban Center
- 1 p.m.-2 p.m. — Special Education, Early Childhood Education
- 2 p.m.-3 p.m. — Professional Education Subjects
- 3 p.m.-4 p.m. — Wrap-up, questions and answers, projected programs
- 4 p.m.-5 p.m. —
- 7 p.m.-8 p.m. — Coffee hour, general discussion

CAMPUS Crier

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Decisions, decisions

There comes a time in everyone's life when decisions have to be made and then lived with, for better or for worse.

One such time in the life of the *Crier* was just last week, when we had to make the decision of whether or not to run a contribution article by the Political Affairs Commission on the recent bombings or to run one of the other dozen stories we had to get in.

So we began to weigh our judgement carefully:

1) We could throw out the river stuff, but then again already 50 students have signed up for it and not a one, to our knowledge, is doing very much about the war effort.

Well then, why don't we run the river float story and throw out the do's and don'ts in it. Innocent lives are being wasted in Vietnam, correct?

But at the same time, the way we understand it, if the students of Central aren't informed about the hazardous rise of the river and its conditions at present, then innocent lives will be wasted here.

And our first purpose is indeed to inform the students of Central about what will affect them directly.

2) We could throw out another story, but all of them that we could squeeze in to our eight pages (minus 50 percent ads) involved more student participation than what we've seen of the war work on Central's campus. Even the brief announcement concerning an up-coming recital involved more people than we have seen signing petitions to end the bombings (unfortunately!).

3) Lastly, we could have thrown out a letter to the editor . . . since we devoted our entire editorial page to letters . . . but then again, more people were involved in those letters than were involved in what concerned this PAC column.

All four of the letters had to do with the recent athletic budget hassle. We hope we don't have to remind everyone how much response that has brought—things haven't quieted down for the last month!

Still, all in all, when the author of this column that didn't get in came up to the office Friday with a hot note—we felt badly . . .

We felt badly not just because we couldn't get it in . . . but because she just didn't understand.

Attorney general keynotes seminar

State Attorney General Slade Gorton will be the keynote speaker for a seminar on the legal problems for public schools and teachers.

Gorton will be on campus Thursday to kick off this two-day seminar. He is expected to talk about school financing at the morning session in Sue Lombard Hall.

A staff of attorney generals will talk about a variety of school problems during the two-day program. Added to this staff will be two Ellensburg men: Joseph Panattoni, prosecuting attorney for Kittitas County, and Robert Fraser, an Ellensburg lawyer.

Subjects to be covered in the seminar include:

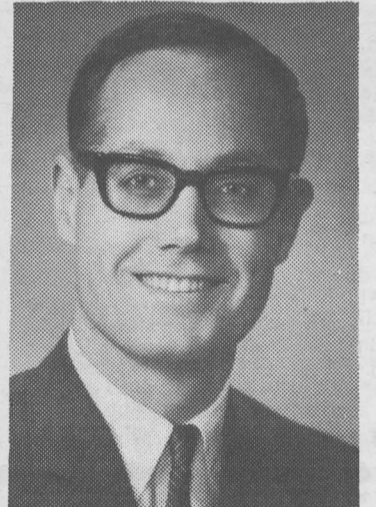
New legislation affecting schools; confidentiality of employee and student records; definition of "unprofessional conduct and sufficient cause;" student rights, dress codes, school newspapers and discipline; and teachers' right to strike and collective bargaining.

Steve Milam, Central's assistant attorney general, is coordinating the seminar. Milam will present a paper dealing with school district ability to assess and collect student fees, school board formal hearings and judicial review of school board policy-making.

Sponsors of this seminar are Central, Washington Association of School Administrators, Washington State School Directors Association and National Organization of Legal Problems of Education.

James Brooks, Central's president, is expected to open this affair Thursday at 9 a.m. with a welcoming address in Sue Lombard Hall.

Gorton will remain on campus after his keynote address, for several student-orientated appearances.



SLADE GORTON

At 10 a.m., he will be in the language and literature building addressing a mass media and society class. He is expected to talk on "Public Officials and the Press."

The latter part of that class has been reserved for an interview with *Crier* editors.

Then at 11 a.m., Gorton will be in the small SUB Ballroom talking with interested students about "The Role of the Attorney General in Consumer Protection." This talk will be followed by student questions and discussion. This is being sponsored by the ASC.

From 2 to 2:30 p.m., Gorton will then have an informal meeting with the ASC executives.

Gorton will wrap up his day at Central with a talk to the faculty in Grupe Conference Center concerning "Faculty Collective Bargaining." This is scheduled to be a one-hour meeting, beginning at 4 p.m.

'Sweepers man brooms' for clean-up, barbeque

It'll be "Sweepers, man your brooms" on a voluntary basis Friday as a campus-wide clean-up is launched.

Supported by ASC officers, residence hall leaders and such campus clubs as SERVE, the clean-up project is designed to give a spick 'n span spring look to the campus.

Volunteers—students, staff, faculty and townsfolk—are urged to report to the area east of the bookstore and south of the Wildcat Shop at 12:30 p.m. Friday to begin the afternoon of trash-collection, weed-pulling and sweep-down.

Don Wise, associate dean of students, reported that a clean-up barbeque is planned for all those who take part in the project.

The clean-up program will closely match the early May completion of a campus urban renewal beautification project.

VD seminars

VD informational seminars are being made available to campus residence halls upon request from the Department of Health Education. For further information contact Al Davidson, 963-2483; Dr. Moore, 963-2483; or the Health Office at 963-1791.

Letters to Crier

Student objects to previous letter

To the editor:

I was very upset when I read the letter from Rolf Ausen in the April 28 *Crier*. I took the letter as a personal slam against

Mr. Slavens and athletics in general.

There was only a slight hint of any constructive program (his reference to U.W. students buying a season ticket book) in

his letter, while the remainder told of his bad experiences with athletes.

In that same *Crier*, Roger Ferguson and I offered proposals to alleviate the problems caused by this budget cut.

I only hope we will set this petty bickering aside and make some positive steps forward. Steve Harrison and Dan O'Leary's pledge of \$4000 to fund team travel on the national level is the kind of positive propositions we need.

If this student body is to do anything about the cut in the budget to athletics we must have unity.

I apologize if I misconstrued the point of your letter.

Mayeda not manager

To the editor:

I am writing this letter informing the students of Central that I am not the

manager of Good Guy Productions and have not been since the mid-winter quarter. Affiliation with this group would cause a conflict of interests with my present position on the ASC social board.

P.S. For sale: 3500 slightly used Roberta Flack tickets.

Stephen Mayeda

Bob Atwell

Clark county auditor to discuss politics

by Pete Delaunay
editor in chief

Clark County Auditor Don Bonker will be in the SUB tomorrow at noon, discussing voter registration and political involvement with students in an unstructured "walk-around" program.

Bonker is the youngest auditor in the state and plans to run against A. Ludlow Kramer in November for the office of Secretary of State (Kramer was Washington's youngest Secretary of State when elected in 1964).

In Clark County, Bonker introduced and used electronic voting procedures that, he says, cut county elections costs by an estimated 75 percent. "When I went to my first auditor's convention," Bonker recalled in a recent interview, "I was very enthusiastic and very naive.

"I brought along an electronic voting device to demonstrate. But the other auditor's weren't interested. They were at the convention to have fun, like a fraternal club. They've never really accepted me since."

It is the issue of election reform, Bonker maintains, that prompted him to run for Secretary of State. "We must

open the doors to wider participation so that people make effective use of their political powers," Bonker claims. "We must reform our election system from primitive registration practices down to casting ballots."



Don Bonker

Since 1964, A. Ludlow Kramer has been Secretary of State. In a discussion with students last week, he outlined the importance of voter registration and voter participation. "Young people must participate in the system," he said, "and we're doing everything we can to see that

they are given their right and use it.

In his eight years as Secretary of State, Kramer has enlarged the Washington State Voter's Pamphlet and in doing so saved taxpayers some \$475,000 in costs; implemented random sampling techniques for checking initiative petitions saving taxpayers some \$40,000; and presented to the state legislature modified elections procedures, many of which are now in practice.

In addition to his regular duties as Secretary of State, Kramer has expanded his responsibilities into Urban Affairs, youth involvement, the prevention of civil disorder, rural affairs, Indian affairs, and constitutional revision.

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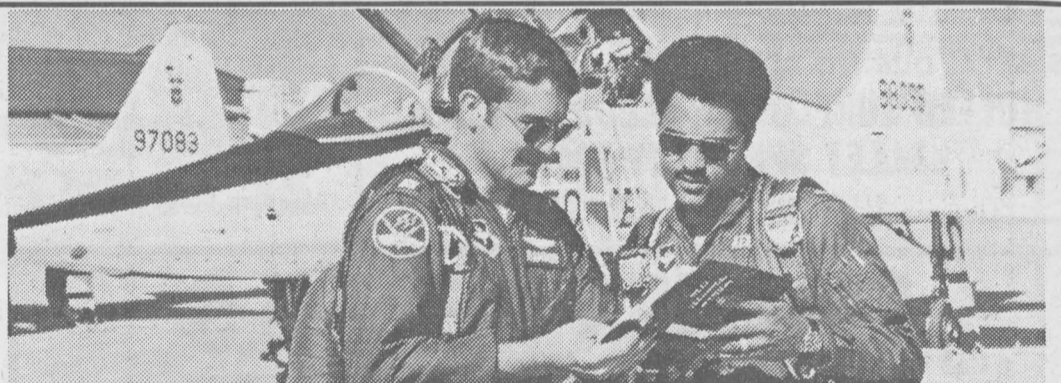
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Drama department sponsors festival

High schools present 20 plays

Two full days of one-act plays, original productions, puppet shows and improvisational theatre will highlight the activities of a high school drama festival scheduled Friday and Saturday at Central.

Approximately 300 students, representing 22 high schools, are expected to gather on the campus for the annual May Drama Festival, sponsored by the drama division of the

college's Department of Speech and Drama.

Beginning at 9 a.m. on both days, the students will stage productions every 45 minutes through 5:30 p.m. All of the dramas will run concurrently at the college's Threepenny Playhouse and McConnell Auditorium. Members of the public and students are invited to attend with no admission charge.

Some of the dramas to be presented include "Zoo Story," an Edward Albee one-act play to be staged by Ellensburg High School students, Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Aria De Capo," by Selah High School students, and "Anne of a Thousand Days," a Maxwell Anderson play which Ritzville

High School drama students will present. More than 20 one-act plays will be done during the two-day festival. Other productions planned include monologs, selected scenes from longer plays, puppet shows and creative dramatics presentations, which are spontaneous or planned improvisational dramas.

At the end of the first day, Friday, all of the students will participate in an "Experimental Theatre Workshop," described by a festival co-chairman as "a happening" involving work with "music and movement."

Following each production, a panel of drama instructors from the college will give a 15-minute critique of the students' work. The panel then will rate each presentation in preparation for

an awards convocation at the end of the festival Saturday.

The top three rated productions in one-act plays, puppet shows, selected scenes and creative dramatics will be awarded prizes.

All of the high school drama departments participating in the festival will be awarded a plaque for their work.

Patricia Romanov, co-chairman of the festival with another drama instructor at the college, Robert Sporre, said the festival will be a good opportunity for drama students to perform in front of other persons involved in drama studies, something they ordinarily can't do.

Other benefits of the festival, she said, are chances for students to get critical evaluations of their work by experts and to meet other students and teachers to learn and share ideas.

"It's a real boost to student actors," said Ms. Romanov. "We think the festival will result in an upgrading of drama activities in high schools around the state."

While the festival is taking place, the Washington Association of Theatre Artists will hold a conference at the college. The association members, amateur and professional theatre people from throughout the state, also will view the student productions.

A complete schedule of the drama festival is available in the offices of the Department of Speech and Drama in Edison Hall at the college.



Happiness is a long distance call from that special someone



Photography grooves on creativity

by Nicholas Gardner
staff writer

Fine arts frowns on tradition and grooves on creativity. So the photography show presently showing in the Fine Arts Gallery, as might be expected, is in the creative style.

Featuring nationally known photographers and two Central graduate students, the show deals with artistic and unusual creations through photographic methods.

The 40-piece show will continue through May 19 in the gallery. The daily hours are 8 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m.

Several nationally known photographers whose photographs are on exhibit here, also have displayed their work in the Photography of Modern Art in New York City.

They include Robert Heineken, Los Angeles; Jerry McMillan, Los Angeles; Ellen Brooks, from San Francisco; and Betty Hahn, New York.

Larry Bullis, a graduate student, was one of two Central students selected to display their work. The other graduate student was not named.

According to Mike Stone, visiting lecturer in photography,

the photographers were selected by a 10-member panel that reviewed slides of their works.

The panel which will select a winning exhibit, consists of three faculty members and seven students, Stone said.

Artistic creations in the show include photographic etching, three dimensional displays with sculptures, silkscreening, blueprinting and non-silver processes.

Stone showed a work of his own to illustrate. His was a blueprinting of a picture on plastic which was later made into a hassock.

"The photographers are going beyond traditional photography," Stone said, "and this is what the show is about."

"Traditional photography," he stated, "has not been accepted on the same level as art or sculpture, but these works use photographic methods in experimenting with art in glass, plastic and metal."

Bullis gave examples of photographic work he expects to see. He cited photoetching incorporated in jewelry, pictures of cows imprinted on glass and making figures by combining picture images.

Stone urged spectators to view the display particularly because of the quality of works exhibited.

A graduate show will follow this exhibit in the gallery.

Questionnaires survey colleges

The Council on Higher Education is engaged in a comprehensive study of financing higher education in Washington.

Within the next few weeks many students at all Washington colleges and universities will be asked to complete a questionnaire to make their needs known.

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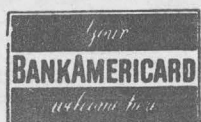
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Jazz groups go to Northwest festival

by Sandi Dolbee
news editor

Central's stage band has a full slate of activities this quarter, ranging from four on-campus performances to a possible trip to the John F. Kennedy Center for Performing Arts, Washington, D.C.

John Moawad, stage band director, is pretty excited as he lists everything his jazz band will be doing in the up-and-coming months.

The biggest event, of course, is the Northwest Jazz Festival to be held in Bremerton May 14. This is the regional band contest for all Northwest college and junior college stage bands.

The winner of this festival is flown, all expenses paid, to the JFK Center to take place in the American College Jazz Festival.

All three of Moawad's jazz groups were accepted to play in the Northwest Jazz Festival.

This feat alone, said Moawad, is really an honor.

Playing that day will be the two jazz combos, American Jazz Rhythm Quintet and Eight-pound Ball. Also performing will be the stage band. The festival will begin at 7 p.m.

Moawad said the four judges will be looking for quality of arrangements, how well the band improvises and whether or not it turns on the audience.

The stage band will be playing in the SUB Pit May 3 and May 24. On May 16, it will be performing in joint concert with

the Central's chamber band. The free concert is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m. in McConnell.

Jazz Nite II is coming up May 19. Jazz Nite I was held last quarter and had a sell-out crowd. This time it will be sponsored by the ASC and proceeds will be ear-marked for an electric piano to add to the stage band's paraphernalia of instruments.

Jazz Nite II, featuring both combos and the stage band, will be held in McConnell Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission should be 50 cents with an ASC card and \$1 without one.

Musicians tour state, present concert here

Seventy musicians from Central, comprising both classical and jazz groups, will

embark next Monday on their annual three-day tour of schools and communities in Western Washington.

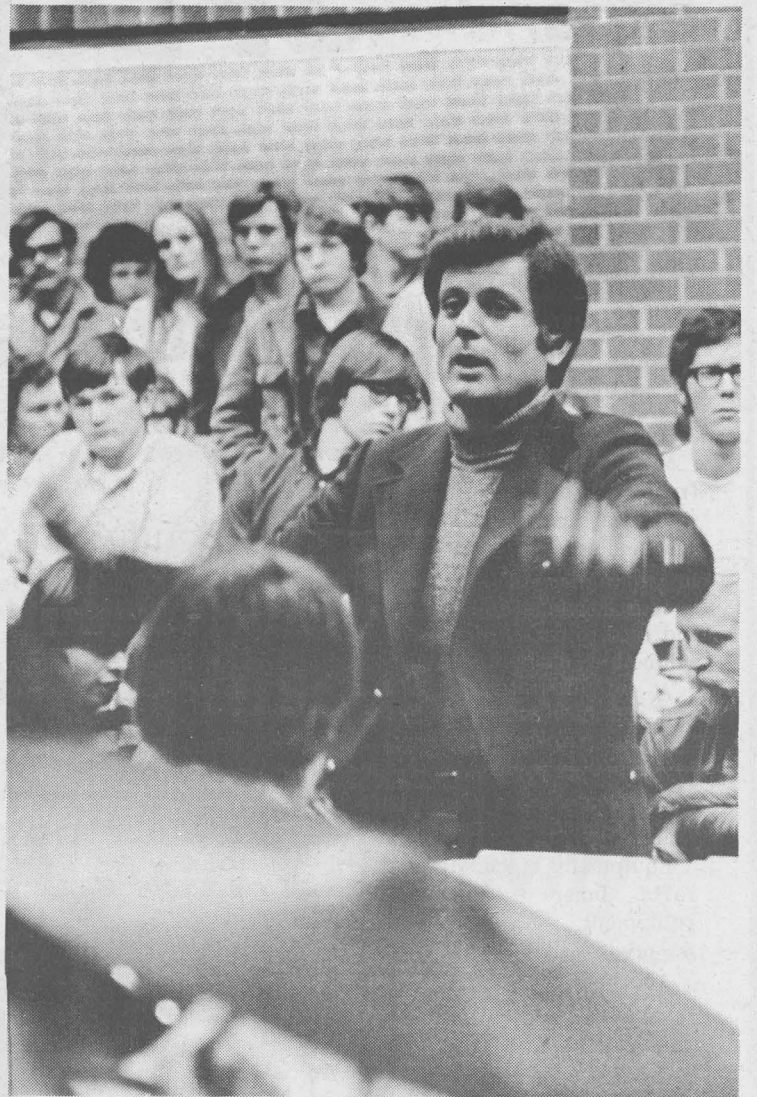
Before departing for performances in Chehalis, Centralia, Olympia and Tacoma, the group will stop off in Yakima for an assembly program at Davis High School at 9:15 a.m.

All 70 musicians will perform with the Chamber Band, a classical music ensemble composed of woodwind, brass and percussion.

Twenty-two members of the touring group will perform with the Central Stage Band, a jazz group.

Directed by John F. Moawad, the band will present special arrangements by noted jazz composers and arrangers.

The musicians will return to Central from their tour on May 10. To conclude their travels, both bands will present a special home concert at McConnell Auditorium on Tuesday, May 16, at 8:15 p.m.



John Moawad
Stage Band Director

Convention at Central

The 50th annual convention of the Washington State Federation of Music Clubs will be held Friday and Saturday at Central.

Using the theme "Golden Years of Music," the convention will open with a banquet Friday evening.

Clifford Cunha, assistant professor of music at Central, will be the banquet speaker. His topic will be "The Message of Music."

Co-sponsored by the Central music department and the Ellensburg Music Study Club, the convention will include business sessions Saturday led by

Mrs. Dorra Cissell, president of the state organization.

Following the Friday banquet, convention delegates will attend a public concert by the Central orchestra and Central Singers at 8:30 p.m. in Hertz Hall.

A string ensemble with the orchestra, featuring Dr. Herbert Bird, of the Central faculty, and Loretta Seder, 1971 Crusades for Strings winner, will perform.

The 1972 Crusades for Strings winners will perform at the Saturday noon session of the convention.

Saturday's meetings will be highlighted by election of new officers.

Choir to perform here

Central's touring choir will return home for a public concert tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium.

The Concert Singers and the Central Swingers recently finished a four day tour of the Seattle - Tacoma area, staging performances at high schools and Madigan General Hospital at Fort Lewis.

The Concert Singers, consisting of 75 members, is conducted by Wayne Hertz. The group will perform 12 compositions including works by Handel, Brahms and Paul Creston, composer-in-residence.

Central Swingers, a 16-member group will perform a program of contemporary music conducted by Barbara Holmstrom.

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Game area expanding

by Scott Dorr
staff writer

The present SUB games room closed indefinitely Saturday due to the enlarging of a new games room.

The new room will be in the same area, but will expand north. With the enlargement the SUB Union Board believed more equipment was needed to accomodate more students.

Money granted to the SUB from student fees made additional purchases possible. This includes pool tables, two shuffle boards, three pinball machines, one ping pong table, and a waiting area where drinks will be allowed.

A portion of the present games room will be the new recreation rental shop which features a variety of outdoor sports equipment that can be rented for a nominal fee.

Equipment includes rubber rafts, inner tubes, camping equipment, snow shoes and essentials for hiking.

Another addition in the SUB is a fountain in the large cafeteria where changes in atmosphere soon will be made.

New drapes will be added to the cafeteria area with the hopes of turning the small banquet room into a lounge room featuring entertainment and possibly a dance floor.

Soft lights and food specialties at reasonable rates also will be offered.

When spring weather arrives, the new outdoor patio furniture will be placed on the SUB mall.

Marsh Erickson, director of food services, says this is just part of the SUB's continuing efforts to try to make our building a more desirable place.

Erickson added that there may be some delays because of materials.

"All we ask is that you use the facilities as much as you can and use them right, keeping our SUB as neat as possible by using the many trash barrels available, and I'm sure you'll enjoy it all the more," said Erickson.

Ford Motor Co. recalls '72 goofs

The Ford Motor Company seems to have made a slight mistake in the construction of their 1972 Torino and Mercury Montego models.

As a result, 396,000 of the cars in the United States are being recalled along with an additional 27,000 cars in Canada.



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Jay 'n Chris, extra-ordinary editors



Chang Po Jay

by Kathy Degner
staff writer

Can an anthropology major and a biology major who do everything together but sleep, put out a yearbook successfully? The answer lies in the pages of the *Hyakem*, which will appear in all around May 28.

It is this reporter's "unbiased" opinion after spending a most unusual afternoon trying to interview the *Hyakem* co-editors Chris Riesenweber and Chang Po Jay, that there is no hope for either one.

An indication that they are a little bit more than cuckoo should have come when a girl was asked to pose nude by Jay outside her dorm for the yearbook.

After much deliberation and the realization by Jay that it was

35 degrees outside with a 25 mph wind, she agreed to pose with another girl in swimming suits.

An interview surely will convince one of their craziness. When asked what they think of each other after working together for two and a half quarters, Chris said, "----" and Jay added, "I think he's a ----."

Neither have had any previous editing experience. Both agree the lack of staff writers was their biggest problem in putting together a yearbook.

As Jay said, "We went into this thing as photographers first and editors second and came out of it as photographers second and editors third!"

How they got to be editors of the *Hyakem* they'll never know.



Chris Riesenweber

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Sports

Women netters record at 5-1

by Bill Irving
sports writer

Women's tennis is following right in the tracks of the men's team, as far as victories posted is concerned.

On Wednesday the 'Cats thumped the host Columbia Basin College netters, 7-0.

Diane Russell continued her fine performances with a 6-2, 6-3 victory over the Pasco-based Bev. George.

Number two Susi Hendricks blanked Mary Dobbins, 6-0, 6-0 and the only undefeated woman netter, Paula Williams, sailed along over Irma Zacker, 6-1, 6-0.

Fourth singles Susan Yaden brushed off Marreen O'Larey 6-2, 6-1 and Lorene Sjostrand finished up the singles with another 6-0, 6-0 breeze.

In doubles Yaden-Sjostrand won by a 6-2, 6-2 count over Zacker-O'Leary and the second doubles of Hendricks-Williams had an easier 6-0, 6-1 time of it against Hole-Dobbins.

Friday's competition was Highline Community College. They would've done better to stay home because the Ellensburg wind was blowing and the 'Cats laid a 4-1 loss on them.

Russell ran into a buzz saw by the name of Wendie Harper and lost 6-4, 6-1. Hendricks faired better as she pulled out a 6-2, 6-7, 6-2 victory and Williams wasn't pressed, winning 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles came through in fine shape as Yaden-Sjostrand beat back a fine pair of Robyn Bartett-Jan Loveridge 6-2, 6-4

and Joan Lansing-Debbie Pinget came through, whipping Diane Huntsingar-Linda Lovell 6-2, 6-1.

Saturday's match as well as Friday's were played indoors because of the wind.

Whitworth came to town Saturday and were blanked by the Central women, 6-0.

Russell came back after Friday's loss to beat Sheryl Ryals 6-2, 6-4 and Hendricks did the same to Patti Price, 6-1, 6-2.

Williams got her toughest challenge with Pam Kohlstedt but proved the better of the two by 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles was again a strong point for the 'Cats as number one Yaden-Sjostrand beat Ryals-Kohlstedt 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. Second pair Lansing-Pinget whipped Price-Sunnie Rivera 6-4, 6-2, to end the contest.

The women now own a 5-1 season record after their fine showing last week. They have a rematch with CBC here today.

Wildcat walker

Probably one of the most interesting events to watch but probably not to "run" in track is the walk.

Saturday, Central's top walker, senior Dick Moody, placed sixth out of a twelve-man field at the AAU National Junior Championships in Boulder, Colorado.

The race was won by Jerry Brown of the Colorado Track Club with the time of 48:28.3. Moody's time for the 6.2 mile course was 57:34.8.



HIGH HURDLER ... Freshman Tom Clark strains over the last hurdle on his way to a 15.2 clocking in the 120-high hurdles Saturday. Clark finished second to teammate Steve

Berg as the Wildcats easily dominated three way meet with SPC and PLU. (Photo by Grieve)

Thinclads best SPC, PLU

by Chris Boushey
sports writer

Two new school records, and three double winners were the big names Saturday as Central's track squad won its third straight home meet of the season, whipping Seattle Pacific College and Pacific Lutheran. The scores were CWSC 113, SPC 61, and PLU 39.

Central won 12 of the 20 events including a clean sweep of the hammer throw, 120 high hurdles and triple jump.

Ray Payne and Brian Miles were the school record breakers for Central.

Payne, a senior, won the pole vault at 15', a new school record. He tied for first in the event but was awarded first on the basis of least misses.

Miles, also a senior, broke the school hammer throw record with a heave of 146.9.

The three double winners for the Wildcats were Steve Slavens, Bill Harsh and Dave Walker. Slavens and Harsh are juniors and Walker is a senior.

Slavens continued to dominate the sprints with wins in both the 100 and 220 dashes. His times in the events were 9.9 and 23.5, respectively. He also anchored the 440 relay team to victory with a time of 43.1.

Harsh, won a double with wins in the shot

and discus. He won his big matchup with weightman Dan Pritchard of PLU. Harsh' winning throws were of 52'3" in the shot and 165' in the discus.

Walker, again, won the long jump and triple jump as well as running on the winning 440 relay team. His jumps in the long jump was 23'4½" and, in the triple jump, he won with 47'6¼".

Bill Spaet of SPC also broke a record Saturday. He increased his javelin mark and SPC school record with a toss of 226.6. Tim Guglomo placed third for the Wildcats.

The mile relay team of Bob Bullis, Steve Berg, Vince Konigsberger, and Bob Knies continued undefeated with a winning time of 3:32.3.

Berg won the 120 high hurdles for the second straight week with a winning time of 15.1. Tom Clark placed second and John Mobraj third for Central.

Bob Knies continued his superiority in the 440, winning it in 51.3. Vince Konigsberger came within four tenths of a second in the 880. He placed second to Thun of SPC. The winning time was 2:01.4 with Konigsberger finishing at 2:01.8.

Central stays out of league this week with a triangular meet with Portland State and the University of Portland.

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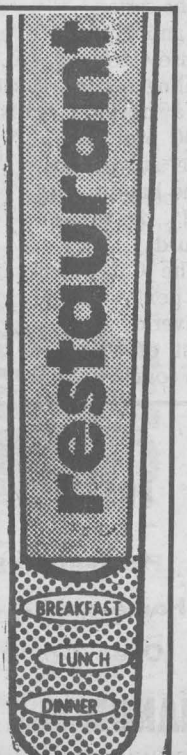
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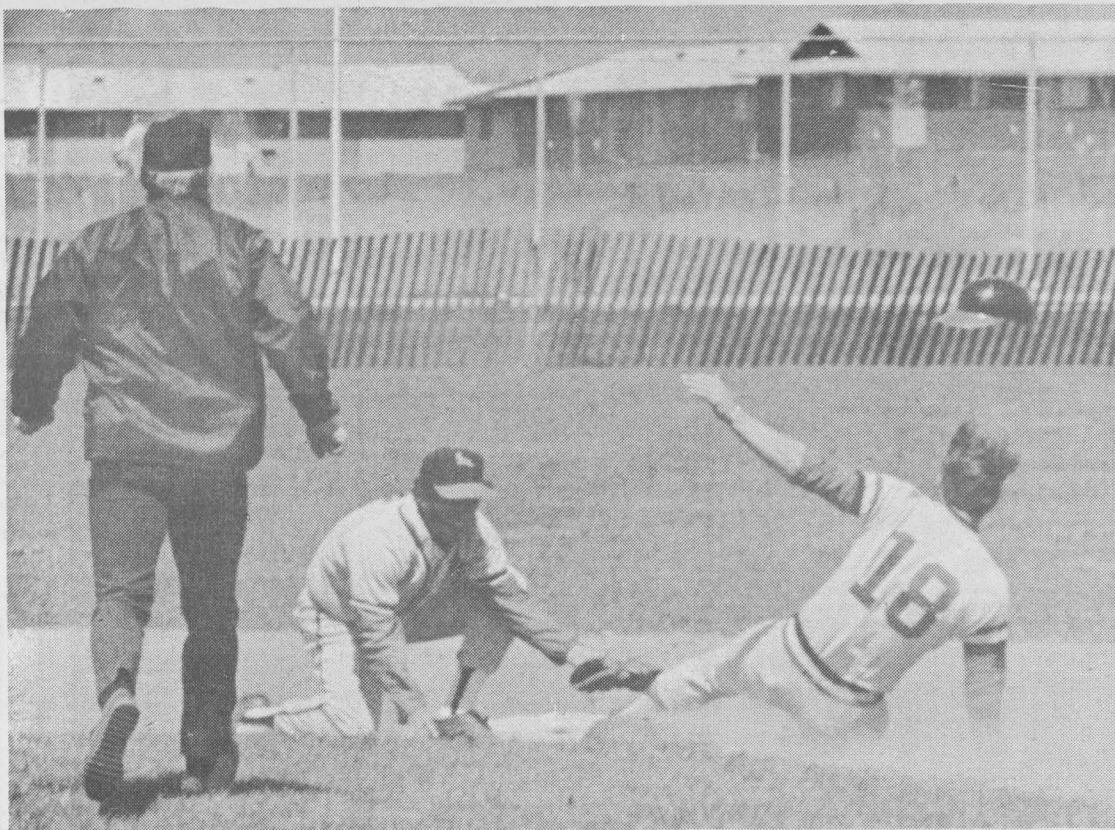
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...YER OUT! — Central third baseman Mike Gannon is tagged out by Southern Oregon's shortstop in an attempt to steal during the first game of Saturday's double-header. Gannon ripped five hits in the two contests to

aid the Wildcats in a pair of one-sided wins. Central swept it's third straight three-game EvCo series to move into a virtual tie with Oregon College for the league lead. (Photo by Cottrell)

Wildcats blast SOC, near Evergreen lead

by Roger Underwood
sports editor

If a baseball team could be convicted of manslaughter, chances are the Central Wildcats would be at least prime suspects for a charge after their merciless butchering of Southern Oregon College in three Evergreen Convergence games this past weekend.

Gary Frederick's crew won with ease that would almost have to be considered illegal, running their win skein to 10, by blitzing the Red Raiders 8-3 Friday and 11-1 and 15-5 Saturday.

The three yukkers leave Central's EvCo record at 9-3, putting the 'Cats into a virtual tie for the league lead with Oregon College, which sports an 8-2 mark.

The first inning of Friday's game proved to be an indication of what was to come for the remainder of the weekend. Jim Vandersys' run-scoring single ignited a four run outburst that set the tempo for the remainder of the series.

Vandersys was later injured by a throw from the catcher, while stealing second base, and taken to a hospital for observation. (SOC probably wished he would have stayed there, because he came back to bang out four hits and drive in three runs Saturday.)

The 'Cats added runs in five of the next seven innings, but Dave Heaverlo was in command for most of the game, although he was touched for 13 hits, and the

game was never really in question after the first frame.

Heaverlo struck out 11 and did not allow a walk in winning his fourth game in five decisions.

Saturday's action was even more one-sided than Friday's as the hosts battered the visiting hurlers for 30 hits in the two seven-inning contests.

The Red Raiders did commit 11 errors to inflate the Wildcat scoring, and they did look at times like a mediocre MIA softball team in the field.

R. J. Williams and pitcher Greg Schulte each cracked two-run homers in Saturday's opener to pace the win. Schulte went the distance, allowing only four hits and striking out nine for his fifth win of the year.

Catcher Dave Hopkes drove in four runs with a double and a

single, and Mike Gannon rapped out five hits in the two games including a pair of doubles and two RBIs.

Three Wildcat pitchers combined for 14 strikeouts in the nightcap, and were backed by a 20-hit offense. Starter Don Ward, who won his fourth game of the year, fanned six, while a pair of impressive freshmen, Tim Booch and Gordy Peterson whiffed five and three respectively.

Yesterday, the 'Cats took a break from EvCo play to take on Gonzaga's Bulldogs. Actually it couldn't be considered much of a break, because the 'Zags had twice as many consecutive wins as the Wildcats. Yep, 20 straight. Check Friday's *Crier* to find out what happened.

'Kitten spikers win meet

You can't argue with results. Women's track Coach Janice Boyungs wasn't just optimistic about her team's chances. She knows her team and Saturday's home meet win bears that out.

Central's squad took top honors out of the six competing, accumulating 63½ points to runnerup Western Washington's 47½.

Eastern Washington was third with 33, Pacific Lutheran fourth with 28½, Washington State fifth with 24½, and the University of Washington trailed with 23.

Ehinger won the shot put and finished second in the javelin and Gapsch took the long jump and was runnerup in the 440.

Kathy Spadoni also took a first place, winning the discus and the 440 relay won, despite falling down. Spadoni was fourth in the discus also.

Other top placers for Central were Sue Lyons, second in the 100 and third in the 100 meter hurdles, Mary Scott second in the 220, Mickey Clarke third in the high jump and fourth in the 200 meter hurdles, Jane Kirkpatrick third in the discus. Leslie Stockton third in the 3000 meters and fourth in the mile, and Heather Sutherland fourth in the 880.

Capsch's leap in the long jump was her best this season as was Ehinger's put in the shot and toss in the javelin.

Idaho tourney

Netters take second

by Bill Irving
sports writer

The 'Cats' number-one duo of Ken Van Amburg-Mark Morrill continued their unbeaten streak in the weekend's University of Idaho tournament and won two of three matches, to claim second place in the four-way meet. The Univeristy of Idaho won the competition.

In their tough opener against the host Vandals, Central was blown offi the court, figuratively, in a cold, snowy morning encounter and lost 6-3.

Number one Van Amburg "never got warmed up" said coach Dean Nicholson and lost 6-2, 6-1 to UI's Tom Carter.

Morrill had a tough win over Steve Schulman, 7-5, 6-4 but third singles Mike Whitney never got started, losing 6-2, 6-2 to Bill Benson.

Leon Matz fared little better against Tom Leonard as he fell 6-4, 6-2 and Rusty Dyer took it on the chin against Daryle Smith 6-3, 6-1. Sixth singles Jon Hyink also lost by a 7-6, 6-1 count to Jim Sevall.

The 'Cats managed to win two of the three doubles matches.

Van Amburg-Morrill warmed up the courts with an easy 6-1, 6-1 decision of Carter-Schulman but second duo of Whitney-Matz went down to a 6-2, 6-0 loss to Leonard-Smith. Hyink-Dyer won the final contest, beating Benson-Sevall 6-4, 6-3.

That afternoon's contest with Southern Oregon College looked to be a close one for the 'Cats, and despite the lopsided 7-2 win for Central, it was. Four three-set matches were played with the 'Cat netter winning three of them.

Morrill played first singles for Central and was defeated 6-4, 1-6, 6-3 by SOC's George Gebhardt, but Van Amburg evened the count with a 7-5, 6-1 victory over Jim Brochis.

Whitney lost at third singles to Nick Shotwell 6-3, 6-3, but Matz pulled out a 6-0, 4-6, 6-2 win over Dennis Beane.

Dyer took Steve Craft in another long one, 0-6, 6-3, 6-0 and Hyink had little trouble, whipping Bob Foltyn 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles was again a strong point as Van Amburg-Morrill mastered Gebhardt-Craft 6-3, 6-3 and Whitney-Matz beat Brochis-Shotwell 7-6, 6-1. Dyer-Hyink hung on to whip Beane-John Perry 6-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Saturday morning's affair with

Oregon College of Education seemed a breeze compared to Friday. Central whipped the Monmouth, Ore. squad 7-2.

Morrill whipped OCE'S Steve Vaughn 6-2, 6-3 at the first spot and VAN Amburg easily disposed of Ron Milliken 6-0, 6-1.

Whitney remained winless in singles as he fell to Alex Lucht 6-2, 6-3. Matz whipped Jeff Kirkpatrick 6-2, 6-0. Dyer had little trouble with Tom LaPlante, winning 6-0, 6-1 and Hyink breezed by Ed Going 6-2, 6-2.

Van Amburg-Morrill did it again, beating Vaughn-Milliken 6-1, 6-3 but second pair Matz-Whitney fell 7-6, 6-1 to Lucht-Kirkpatrick. Third pair Dyer-Hyink won easily 6-2, 6-1 over LaPlante-Going.

The netters now own a glossy 9-2 record, but that might get a little tarnished today as they take on the University of Washington in Seattle at 2:30 p.m.

Kittens slip by Eastern

Central's Women's tennis team opened their season Saturday, slipping past host Eastern Washington College, 4-3.

Depth was the deciding factor for the 'Cats as they lost the top two singles and the number one doubles but held on to claim the last three singles and final doubles.

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County convention goes McGovern

Phill Proteau
staff writer

By a delegate vote of 26 to 23, eight pro-Sen. George McGovern delegates and eight alternates

Programs changing

by Kris Bradner
staff writer

Central's business education department is rapidly changing, offering students new courses that will prepare them for a critical job market.

Last quarter's executive-in-residence program is one example. Jann Carpenter, chairman of this program and associate professor of economics and business administration, said this was a "unique and extremely valuable opportunity."

For a period of one week, an executive would be on campus teaching classes, meeting with special seminars, aiding in special research projects or doing research on corporation problems.

"Students, faculty, and businessmen were systematically able to get together and talk... discuss and exchange ideas and evaluations," he said.

Companies such as Boeing, Weyerhaeuser, General Telephone Northwest, Northwest Industries, Zittings Inc., Ellensburg Telephone and Yakima Fruit and Storage, donated \$5000 of executive time and cash.

Contracted field studies is another program that is being well-received. Fifteen students are currently participating in an internship that requires off-campus study.

This year there is a new minor in administration. Carpenter said that a major in some other field and this minor qualifies students for administrative work in their major.

"They have a fantastic advantage in the marketplace," he said.

Unfortunately, Carpenter doesn't know how much longer these programs will be available. He said the department is in a critical growth period; they have the students and research facilities, but are losing faculty because of the class overloads.

"If you lose the people who are running the programs," he said, "you lose the programs."

He commented that it would be sad to jeopardize these programs as, "Central has one of the highest business placements. Our accounting graduates are in demand by the big eight accounting firms in the U.S."

Carpenter added, "If we are given some help, money and encouragement, this school is on the verge of having one of the best business schools in the Northwest."

Bicycle rentals cheap travel

As summer approaches, more students are going to take advantage of round-trip tickets costing only about \$200, and fly to Europe.

Transportation in the cities can best be provided by the new Rent-A-Bike service, for as little as \$1 per day.

The Student Travel Information Center has more details on this in the ASC office, in the SUB.

were chosen to represent Kittitas County Democrats at the County Convention Saturday. The 16 delegates and alternates will now go on to represent the Democrats at the upcoming state convention.

Most of the voting at Saturday's convention was between liberal pro-McGovern delegates, and conservative pro-Henry 'Scoop' Jackson delegates.

Proposals to be taken by delegates to the state convention were voted on in the same type of liberal vs. conservative block voting.

Proposals that were passed at the convention included withdrawal of all American military forces from Southeast Asia as soon as possible; continued support of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty conferences; and a return of all prisoners of war in North Vietnam.

Also, proposals to control population growth, pollution and production of natural resources were passed. A proposal to establish a presidential commission to deal with the work-leisure problem in the country was also passed.

Proposals were accepted that aim to achieve equal rights and opportunities for education, housing, jobs, health and welfare regardless of race, creed, sex or national origin. Also passed were proposals dealing with tax and political reform.

Other proposals to be taken to the state convention by the newly-elected delegates include protection of public access to all rivers and shorelands and continued research into and regulation of pesticides and fertilizers.

Voted down at the convention were proposals to de-criminalize marijuana and general amnesty for American citizens who leave the U.S. because of disagreement with national policy in Southeast Asia.

Doctor Developes Home Treatment that RINSES AWAY BLACKHEADS HELPS DRY UP ACNE-PIMPLES

In 15 Minutes or Your Money Back!



Queen Helene Mint Julep Masque 15 Minute Treatment Must Show Immediate Improvement or — YOUR MONEY BACK!

A New York Doctor, working with a cosmetic laboratory, has developed a simple home-treatment that rinses away blackheads in a matter of minutes. It was demonstrated recently on five teen-age girls and three boys.

The results were breath-taking. Blackheads really rinsed away. In fact, many could be seen on the cloth used to wash off the Masque. But this wasn't all! Acne-pimples improved after one application, enlarged pores reduced, and rough complexions became cleaner, clearer and smoother looking. These results certainly indicate why teen-agers are now saying "this is one product that really works"... and why mothers of teen-agers have endorsed its use.

The Masque-Cream Treatment is indeed a remarkable discovery, not only for clear healthy skins, but also for the self-confidence, poise and self-esteem a fine complexion brings to teen-agers!

Anyone Can Use It

If you suffer the agony of teen-age blackheads, acne-pimples and rough unsightly complexions, give yourself this home treatment at our risk. Apply this delightfully Mint-Scented Cream and within 2 or 3 minutes an absorbing agent, called Argilla, dries and turns this cream into a plastic-like masque. You will now feel as though hundreds of "tiny fingers" were softly kneading the skin, loosening pore-caked dirt, blackheads and foreign impurities.

As it firms and hardens, its suction-action draws out waste matter from the pores... In 15 minutes you simply rinse the masque away with lukewarm water which dissolves it immediately. When you wipe your face, you can see that blackheads and other pore "filler" actually come off on your towel. And your skin feels clean... really clean... refreshed, smooth like velvet!

Start Now Improve Your Complexion

Don't take a back seat or be a wall-flower because of bad skin. If you want to get your full share of fun and parties... clear up your complexion and let Mint Julep Masque "Lead the Way"! You certainly owe it to yourself to try a single fifteen minute home treatment to convince yourself that this new Queen Helene masque-cream can work wonders for you.

Attention! MOTHERS of Teen-Agers

Queen Helene Mint Julep Masque is a MUST for you, too! It will help tighten sagging skin on face and throat, relax tired face muscles and stimulate a fresher, cleaner, more youthful complexion. Try a medicated Mint Julep Masque Treatment YOURSELF. You'll be delighted with the skin-tightening experience and more alive feeling that comes with every treatment.

Queen Helene Mint Masque is only \$3.00 for the six ounce jar, enough for over 3 months of daily home treatments. Buy it today! Start using it immediately! Prove it to yourself at our risk, for one full month. If, at any time during the month, you are not completely satisfied, simply return the unused portion and you will get back every penny of your purchase price.



\$3.00

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Purchase Price Refunded

QUEEN HELENE MEDICATED MINT JULEP MASQUE

— MAIL NO RISK COUPON TODAY —

Please send me the Queen Helene Medicated Mint Julep Masque as indicated below on guarantee of satisfaction or money back for unused portion.

6-oz. jar enough for 3 months daily home treatments \$3.00

Remittance enclosed, send postpaid

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MONEY SAVER