

Bonner heads self-development center

By KEVIN HARDEN
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"If we were studying on a campus where everyone was just alike and they came from the same background, then we wouldn't need this program," says Jacqueline Bonner, who was recently selected to head the Center for Self-Development (CSD).

Bonner is former director of the Learning Resources Center, but moved to fill the position left vacant by the resignation of Herb Cawthorne.

The center, a special services program funded by the University and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), helps students meet graduation requirements through special classes, workshops, tutoring and advising services. The program is open to University students with academic, cultural, economic or physical needs.

The center was first funded in 1972, after a proposal written by Bonner and student Pam Johnson was presented to HEW. The proposal is essentially a contract between HEW and the

center for services to eligible students, Bonner explained.

"My function is to complete the contract for this year," she said. "It's a whole different concept in jobs. There is a rigid structure to follow because I'm actually carrying out a proposal written by the former director. But it isn't a burden because I'm doing what I like to do."

According to Bonner, the program mainly aids students from diverse backgrounds and economic levels by providing services that will enable them to learn comfortably in a classroom setting. A key element of the program is the job skills training many participants receive through tutorial services and workshops arranged by the center.

As a member of the Ethnic Studies Committee for the past two years, Bonner has become familiar with the problems of minority and low-income students and hopes CSD will continue to assist them toward graduation.

"We're here to help many of these students survive financially. They're ones that need to be retrained to graduate," she said.



Jacqueline Bonner

Faculty, students to attend honors conference here

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More than 80 faculty and students from 15 colleges and universities are expected to attend the Northwest Regional Honors Council Annual Conference at the University Thursday through Saturday.

The conference is sponsored by the Robert Clark Honors College. (Clark is a former University president.)

Public workshops will be held on various types of honors col-

leges, comparative educational systems, student problems, independent study, women as professionals, undergraduate research, foreign studies, publication of student essays, teaching literature, freedom of speech, students as policy makers, revival of natural philosophy and early Japanese culture.

The conference will begin Thursday morning with a trip to the coast for out-of-state participants from Utah, Idaho, California and Washington.

A multi-media presentation by

Don Hunter, "Oregon Spectacular," will be shown Thursday at 8 p.m. in the honors college lounge.

Registration and breakfast will be from 8:30-9:30 a.m. Friday in the Wesley Center. A forum on how an "institution" can provide a quality education will begin at 9:45 a.m. in the lounge of Gerlinger Hall.

Clark will direct a workshop at the EMU, Friday afternoon, enti-

tled "Conversation with 'Name-sake.'"

University Pres. William Boyd will address a conference banquet Friday evening at 167 EMU beginning at 7 p.m.

The honors college offers undergraduates an opportunity for self-directed study under the supervision of University faculty.

Edward Diller, honors college director, is president of the Northwest Regional Honors Council.

Randolph Hennes, University of Washington, is vice-president, and William Mech, Boise State University, is executive secretary.

The public is invited to attend any of the workshops scheduled during the conference at no charge, said Joy Poust, conference coordinator. Workshop locations and further information can be obtained at the Honors College, located in the basement of Friendly Hall.

Magazine emerges from honors college

By L. P. ISHIZAKA
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The Northwest Review Magazine may soon have competition from an undergraduate literary publication.

Starting today, the University's honors college will sell a new magazine called Clark Corner Literary Review, at the University Bookstore and at booths around campus.

According to Robert McSweeney, one of the magazine's editors, the "Review" contains 90 pages of fiction, poetry, short stories and art, all done by undergraduates of the University.

"Most of the articles were solicited through advertising winter term, but a few articles came from a creative writing class," said McSweeney.

The Clark Corner Literary Review is the first and only literary publication for undergraduates in this University and sells for \$1.

The idea to publish a magazine within the honors college began last year but the editors expanded the idea to include undergraduates in the whole University.

"Undergraduates have no outlet for their creative work, while the graduate students have the Northwest Review," said McSweeney.

The magazine is funded partly through honors college alumni and the University Development Fund.

The six staff editors spent a weekend at McKenzie River sorting through literally hundreds of articles and did all the selecting for this particular issue.

McSweeney emphasized the fact that the publication was all student initiated. "Students did all the typing and editing," said McSweeney.

One editor mentioned that there were 40 or 50 selections of stories, poetry and ink drawings. "It wouldn't be fair to mention one specific article out of the magazine as all the articles are good," said McSweeney.

The whole project cost about \$150 for printing 200 copies. "It's not a commercial venture; we're not out to make money. The magazine will look much like a newsletter, not one of those 'slick' magazines," said McSweeney.

"We tried to keep printing costs down to a minimum by using an uncostly production process. We hope to use this as a sort of trial balloon, hoping it will be a success so we can make it an annual thing," McSweeney said.

It is hoped that printing costs drawn from the alumni fund can be replenished by money from magazine sales.

"This first production is our trial run. We hope the students hear about it, like it and will want to contribute to future magazines," said McSweeney.

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THIS AD IS FULLA BULLSHIT (Please read it anyway. Just don't believe a word of it.)

"YOU Unlimited," a Eugene-based personal growth facility, sees you in the role of student, as someone committed to the study and development of various belief systems and particular abilities for the purpose of shaping your own futures.

We also see you in the process of creating your position & identities in life. We think that's great and you truly have our support. However, if you BELIEVE any one of those belief systems or buy that you ARE your position & identity... boy, are you in trouble.

We acknowledge the necessity, fun and value of a position & identity in life. (Without one Kojac wouldn't have had a place to put his tootsie pops!) We're just suggesting that who and what you really are can only be experienced not located, identified or explained. And until you have acknowledged the experience of your *self, your position & identity will stand as an obstacle between you and life.

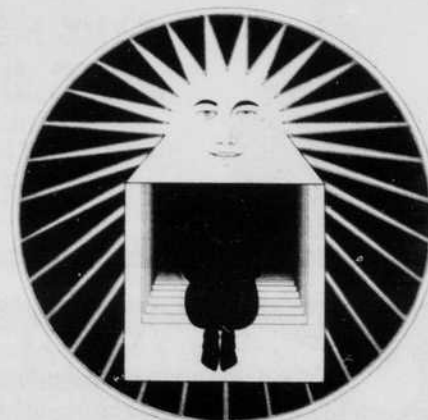
With this in mind, YOU unlimited has created a 40-hour event, an Experiential Event. The purpose of the event is to create those conditions that allow you (and us) to experience and acknowledge the self as distinguished from position & identity. We don't know how to say exactly what all that means. We can only say what some of the results are of achieving the purpose of the event. When you come from beyond position & identity, the results are that you have greater harmony with your environment, diminishing effort in your work, expanding understanding of yourself and increasing affinity in your relationships.

The Experiential Event is presented in six segments over a ten day period (see schedule). The first segment is called

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Open House and is a prerequisite to the event. Only one Open House is required. You are not charged, obligated or committed to anything by being there. We just want to present the philosophy, the patter and the opening processes so you can determine whether or not you want to be in our event.

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Tuesday, April 19 & 26	7PM-10PM
Thursday, April 21 & 28	7PM-10PM
Friday, April 22 & 29	7PM-11PM
Saturday, April 23 & 30	9AM-11PM
Sunday, April/May 24 & 1	9AM-11PM
Wednesday, April/May 27 & 4	7PM-10PM

(All ending times are approximate)

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