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The Observer

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THE Observer

CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON

Fire codes not met, Edison Hall to be razed

By KARLA MILLER
Editor

The evacuation of the third floor of Edison Hall was completed last Friday upon the recommendation of the Ellensburg Fire Department, according to Duane Skeen, administrative assistant to the academic vice president.

The building, built in 1908, was "not in compliance with the present fire code," Skeen said.

The Ellensburg Fire Department recommended that Central "do repair work to meet the modified codes or demolish it (Edison Hall)," said Ellensburg Fire Chief Ed West.

"We had to decide whether the code problems were severe enough to vacate or renovate," said Skeen. "If only minor changes were needed, we would have done them."

Repair work was estimated at \$150,000.

The university plans to demolish the building eventually; there is no point in putting that kind of money in, Skeen said.

Edison Hall had been inspected in 1974 by the fire marshal. At that time it did not meet current fire codes, so it was scheduled for renovation, West said.

Because of lack of money from the state legislature, nothing was done to the building at that time.

West examined Edison Hall again on March 11, 1985 at the request of the university.

"We knew it wasn't in compliance with the present code," said Skeen, "so we tried to maintain a light occupancy."

The university requested that the fire department inspect the building because the university needed to put more people in it.

"We were concerned with the risks the occupants might be taking," Skeen said.

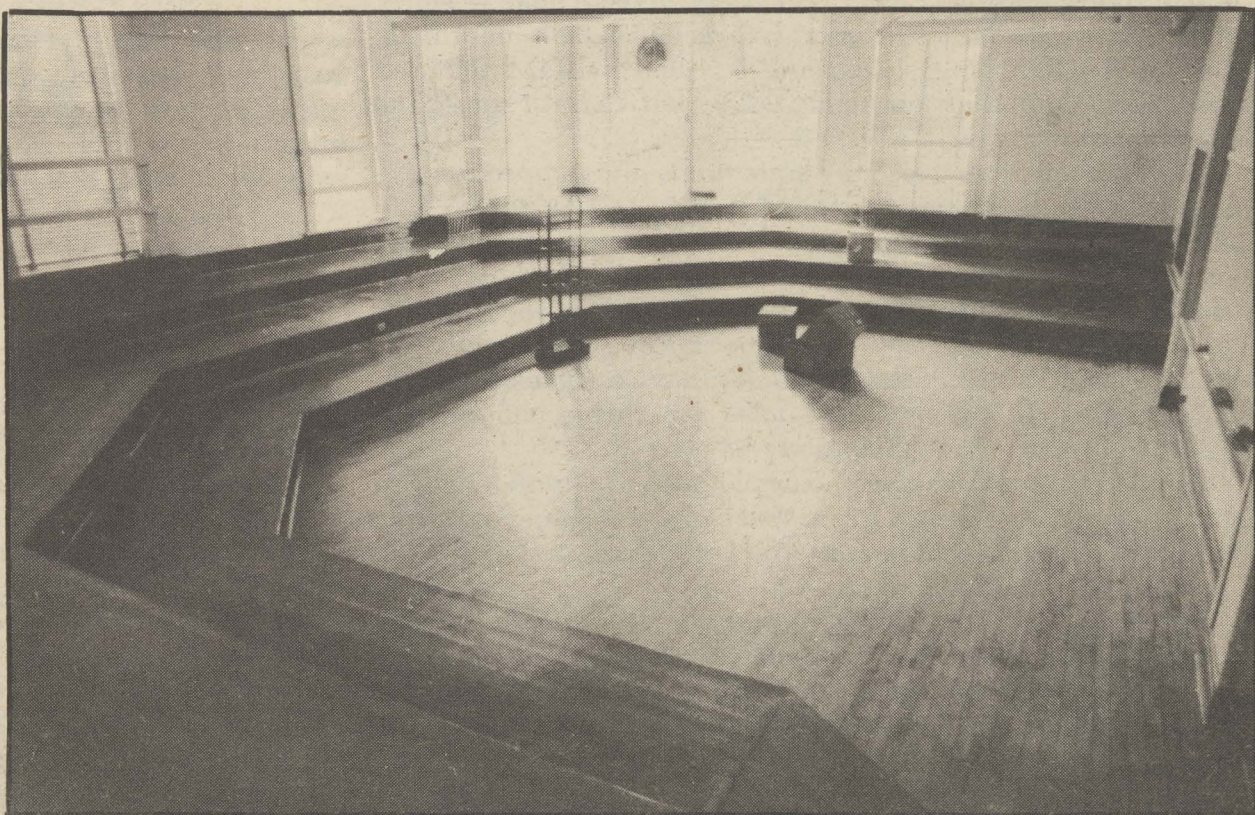
An official notification by the Ellensburg Fire Department was issued on April 10 requesting Central to vacate and secure the third floor of Edison by April 20.

"Since smoke and heat rise, the third floor is the most dangerous," West said.

The university has until June 20, 1985 to vacate and secure the second floor and until October 11, 1985 to remove all occupants from the first floor.

"As the hazards are lessened, we give them more time (to evacuate)," West said.

"We are doing our very best to be out ahead of schedule," Skeen said.



C.J. Nelsen/The Observer

VACANT — Third floor of Edison Hall no longer sports occupants. The emptiness will soon spread to the rest of the building. Edison is north of Shaw-Smyser and west of Mitchell Hall.

One of the reasons for maintaining use of the building, even though deficiencies have been apparent since 1974, was that the university had plans to renovate Barge Hall and somewhere was needed to house the occupants while work was being done on Barge.

"We were saving Edison for that purpose," Skeen said.

The work on Barge was expected to be a two-year construction project.

Problems with Edison include unprotected stairways, unprotected hallways and unapproved doorways, according to West. Also, the wiring was questionable as to whether it met the codes or not.

Another problem is that the building is too close to other buildings on campus, being a mere two inches from Hebler.

Departments that have been moved from the third floor include the Yakima Valley Community College Nursing School, the Douglas Honors College Lounge, several university classrooms, and the Safety Education Laboratory.

The YVC Nursing School has been temporarily moved to the second floor of Edison. The Honors College lounge is now in

Barge 402, and the safety education lab is in Bouillon 210.

Currently on second floor is computer services, which will be moved to what is now the Bouillon film library. The film library will be moved to the main library's first floor.

Also on second floor is the Occupational Development and Safety department. It is still undetermined as to where it will go.

"We don't have a permanent location for them as yet," said Skeen.

Offices for several faculty members of the School of Business will be moved to another academic building.

The future location of the YVC Nursing School is "very uncertain at this point," Skeen said. "We want to maintain the operation of this department at our school, but finding a location is proving to be very difficult."

The program needs quite a bit of room for operation and as yet no appropriate location has been found, according to Skeen.

Edison was built in 1908 and served as the elementary school before Hebler was built. After this, it became the music building until Hertz was built. Then the building served as classrooms and faculty offices.

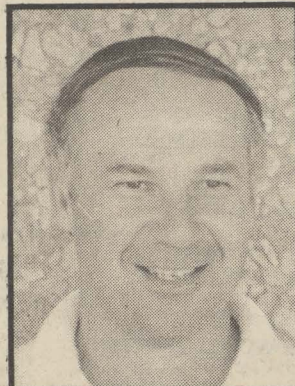
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FASHION

Spring styles forecast as 50s look.

See page 13.



FREDERICK

CWU athletic director defends college sports.

See page 18.

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EDITORIAL AND OPINION

CWU athletics pays for Eastern's troubles

By **DAVE COOK**
Staff Writer

Eastern Washington University's athletic department is in trouble. And we're talking some serious trouble.

Central's is not because Athletic Director Gary Frederick and the rest of the gang at Nicholson Pavilion kept their noses clean. But they may still have to pay because Eastern simply sniffed the scent of big-time college athletics a little too much.

A few short years ago Eastern and Central were alike — state-funded sister universities in small college towns with an athletic rivalry that spanned nearly a century. Both were NAIA affiliated institutions, small-time but highly successful. Central stayed that way. Eastern just wasn't satisfied.

EWU obtained more and more state funds and jumped up to NCAA Division I — the same as the UWs, the UCLAs, the Georgetowns. Visions of sugar plums danced in their heads, and most recently visions of the Big Sky Conference.

But somewhere between state financial woes and the findings that over \$200,000 was taken from the college bookstore and auxiliary services to additionally fund athletics, the walls came tumbling down on Eastern. The Eagles can wave goodbye to the \$1 million in state funds they used this year.

One Central coach thought the whole Eastern situation was so amusing that he suggested the school's athletes should go straight to the bookstore for meal money. The Legislature doesn't consider it to be such a laughing matter.

Legislators have made noises recently that funding to college athletics will be whittled away. Some have even proposed to cut off financial assistance totally.

And Central, with a piddly \$42,000 allocated to it in state funds, may suffer as well. CWU Athletic Director Gary Frederick operates the athletic department on pins and needles as it is, Eastern has just made his life that much worse.

Frederick has kept athletics at Central low key and low cost. Surely he's dreamed of being a big-time college athletic director. Just as Dean Nicholson has always wanted to prove his coaching worth against the likes of Marv Harshman, John Thompson and Bobby Knight.

The difference is that Central realizes its limitations. Eastern should have taken a lesson. Central has the right people — such



as Frederick and Nicholson — but it doesn't have the thriving metropolis or enormous student enrollments needed to make big-time college athletics work.

Frederick won't spout off openly about the Eastern situation, but he has to be burning inside. Although Central has minded its manners and keeps its department squeaky clean, the public has pointed the finger at Frederick and his Nicholson Pavilion crew.

They think CWU must be corrupt because a few major colleges are. Point-shaving at Tulane, eligibility scandals at Arizona State, the list goes on. And as long as the Wildcats win, people are going to think they cheat to achieve success.

Frederick's budget proposal for the next two years calls for a sizeable increase, but he's doing it for the students' sake to allow them to attend football and basketball games at no charge. It's difficult to convince people it's not some sort of a scam when the reputation of college athletics has become so tattered and torn.

Blended together, Frederick and the rest of the gang at Nicholson Pavilion are in a predicament. They'll be hurt. We'll all be hurt. Thanks, Eastern and friends.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Heckart clears air

To the editor:

The report of my interview with *The Observer* staff writer in the April 11 issue was accurate, balanced and may have made me sound better than I really am. At the same time, the mistaken impression conveyed by the article, that the Senate executive committee acts for the faculty, should be corrected.

As chair-elect of the Faculty Senate, I shall preside over the assembly of faculty representatives from all departments on campus. The

Senate has major responsibility for the university's curriculum and for faculty welfare. The Senate executive committee, over which I shall also preside, acts as the leadership committee for the Senate; its members are senators, and its proposals must be submitted to the Senate for approval.

Beverly Heckart
Professor of History and Chair-Elect of Faculty Senate

System not that bad

To the editor:

It is unfortunate that people

who are ignorant about sororities and fraternities continue to pass judgements based on myths and rumors that have existed for an extended amount of time. Greek systems nationwide aren't what they used to be. There was a period a few years back when hazing and black-balling were common practices, but those have been outlawed for some time now by the inter-fraternal councils.

I realize as the editor of the paper you are as entitled to your opinion as the rest of us, but please—research and get your facts straight instead of basing them on emotional appeals before

you pass harsh judgements on fine institutions.

A Greek system at a smaller school is much more controllable than at such universities as the University of Washington and Washington State University. Sororities and fraternities are what we, the students, make them to be. They are not created by "us" to exploit "you."

In the future, please save your breath before condemning an institution unless you first have the facts.

Ellen E. Nolan
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Alumnus

THE OBSERVER

The Observer, the official student newspaper of Central Washington University, is a laboratory newspaper in conjunction with the CWU Department of Communications. All unsigned editorials are the views of the majority of The Observer editorial board.

Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday the week prior to the requested publication date. Deliver letters to: Editor, The Observer, CWU, Ellensburg, WA 98926.

Letters should be double-spaced, typewritten and limited to two pages in length. We reserve the right to edit them for brevity.

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NEWS

Trustees hear about budget and housing

By ELLEN A. HIATT
Staff Writer

Central's President Donald Garrity has reported to Governor Booth Gardner budget reductions of \$365,000 for the remainder of the 1983-85 biennium, he announced at the Friday afternoon board of trustees meeting.

"The reductions will not immediately impact the students on the campus or the instruction," said Garrity. "The loss of \$365,000 out of the budget is not without consequence. It will mean we will not be able to complete certain programs that were planned to be completed this year."

Garrity reported cuts of \$33,000 in instructional categories, \$46,000 in primary support, \$9,000 from library funds, \$30,000 from student services and admissions and records, \$40,000 from the president's office and \$241,000 from the physical plant.

Garrity said it would be impossible to avoid cutting instructional funds if the university was faced with a 10 percent reduction call as it was in the previous biennium.

Former Governor John Spellman's original budget proposal "was most generous," said Garrity. "Gardner's was

significantly lower. The budget passed by the Senate is again a reduction, though it has some positive features to it."

Garrity said that with even a five percent increase, as proposed by the Senate, the university would, in reality, face a budget cut because of inherent increases in expenses.

Salary increases alone would require a budget increase of five percent, said Garrity.

The communications bill will automatically rise by 50 percent and the library by 10 percent, he said.

"The budget proposal makes no allowance for the cost of living," Garrity said. "We don't have a choice on many of these items. We simply have to buy them."

"It does in a very factual way mean a cut to the budget support of Central Washington University," he said.

In other business, the board of trustees approved a 4 percent increase in housing and food services rates for 1985-86. The rate was arrived at by Auxiliary Services' projections.

The 4 percent rate is down from an expected 5.5 percent increase. Three trustees approved the increase, one abstained and the fifth was not present.



CWU PRESIDENT DONALD GARRITY — Reported \$365,000 budget reduction to board of trustees.

Free admittance to athletic events proposed

By DAVE COOK
Staff Writer

A budget proposal that would allow Central students to be admitted free to football and basketball games has been submitted to the Services and Activities Fee Committee by Athletic Director Gary Frederick.

Frederick has asked for an allocation of \$151,898 in S & A fees for the 1985-86 school year, an increase of \$34,431 from this year's allocation. S & A fees, which come from student tuition, are used in for travel, equipment and operations for the school's athletic teams and the Orchesis dance group.

The committee was expected to make its preliminary recommendation this week before going through proper channels to approve the S & A budget. The CWU Board of Trustees will make the final

approval at their June 28 meeting.

The extra money Frederick is asking for is primarily due to inflationary increases, but will also help make up for the lost revenue of allowing students into events at no charge. Students are currently charged \$1.50 per game.

The paid student attendance during this year's football and basketball seasons was 10,343, which equals \$15,514.50 in revenue. An average of 997 students attended Central's five football games this past fall, and an average of just 412 attended 13 men's basketball games. Both teams were top four finishers in NAIA national tournaments.

Frederick is hoping his request will be approved for the students' sake. He said several years ago students were admitted free to games, but were forced to pay

when the department's allocation was cut.

"When a student pays his fees and it goes to support a program, he should have the right to attend events without paying again," he explained. "It's double jeopardy."

Central's athletic department offers 15 men's and women's sports which offers opportunities to nearly 500 student-athletes. And that's not to mention the many students that use athletics as a source of entertainment, and the many more that would attend contests if admitted free.

To keep a broad-based and successful program which has been a CWU tradition, Frederick said budget cuts cannot be endured.

Central's overall budget from S & A fees compares with that of other universities with fewer sports. Western Washington,

CWU's sister state-supported institution, offers 13 sports and has a somewhat smaller budget than Central, but doesn't offer such major sports as swimming, baseball and wrestling.

Besides its S & A allocation, Central is given just \$42,000 in state funds which is used for insurance, national dues and other administrative costs. Coaches that are also instructors do not get paid any extra money, just release time from classes to coach.

Those figures are in sharp contrast to the current situation at Eastern Washington University in Cheney, where it was recently revealed that \$260,000 had been transferred from other areas of the university to help fund the athletic program.

Please see **Budget** page 12.

Turnbull addresses changing family roles

By **PAT BOYD**
Staff Writer

There seems to be a morality myth in contemporary society, starting with the concept of family in the industrial nations of the world. This myth is perpetuated by the institutions of those societies, claimed Dr. Colin Turnbull in an April 18 lecture at

Central.

An internationally known anthropologist, instructor and author, Turnbull was the guest speaker at the William O. Douglas Honors College lecture in the humanities.

Turnbull told a large audience that the more complex societies, including the United States, have

a problem with not practicing what society preaches. As a result, the responsibilities of the family are given to various institutions, and family separateness is a way of life.

"The family has changed in size, composition, and structure," said Turnbull. Each member of a family has his or her own possessions and time schedules, including cars and the like.

Turnbull said, "Parents don't accept the responsibility for the care of the children anymore. The children are sent to school, raised by nannies, and when the kids come home from school for the summer, they are sent to summer camps."

By contrast, Turnbull described several so-called "simple" societies he studied in Africa, where the family was much broader in scope. He depicted the family unit as one in which all the adults in the village were mother or father to all the children. Each adult was responsible for all the children, whether they were biological offspring or not.

The point of difference of family was vividly presented to Turnbull when a friend, visiting from Kenya, was a guest at the home of Turnbull's parents when Turnbull was younger.

"My mother tried very hard to make my friend feel at home," he reminisced. "She put out the very best dishes and had the servants prepare a fine dinner for the guest."

After the guest had arrived, the family sat down for dinner.

"I'm sorry you're so poor," the

Kenyan said to him. "You only have one mother." Turnbull said his mother almost choked on her soup spoon.

Turnbull also emphasized the security felt by members of the small communities in Africa who have a different family situation.

"There are no orphanages or old people's homes in these communities, and if a member of the family wants something, he takes it because of that immense sense of security.

Turnbull also questioned the equality of economic life in America, saying he felt life is grotesquely unequal and noting the contrast between the very rich and the very poor.

He then asked the audience to think of the chances a black man has in getting a job in this country, questioning the idea that each person has an opportunity for economic equality.

The law and justice system of this country was also questioned by Turnbull, who said he is "a naturalized citizen and probably more American than you. I chose to be an American."

He disagreed with the idea of using violence and force to insure the laws of the country and said the justice system in the country is fine, as long as a person has the means to hire a lawyer to defend himself should the need arise.

"Not all the courts are like this," said Turnbull. "But some of them are and they will try to get you."

He had faint praise for these

Please see **Turnbull** page 10.



ANTHROPOLOGIST COLIN TURNBULL — Explains the role of society in changing times.

Sue Hobbs/The Observer

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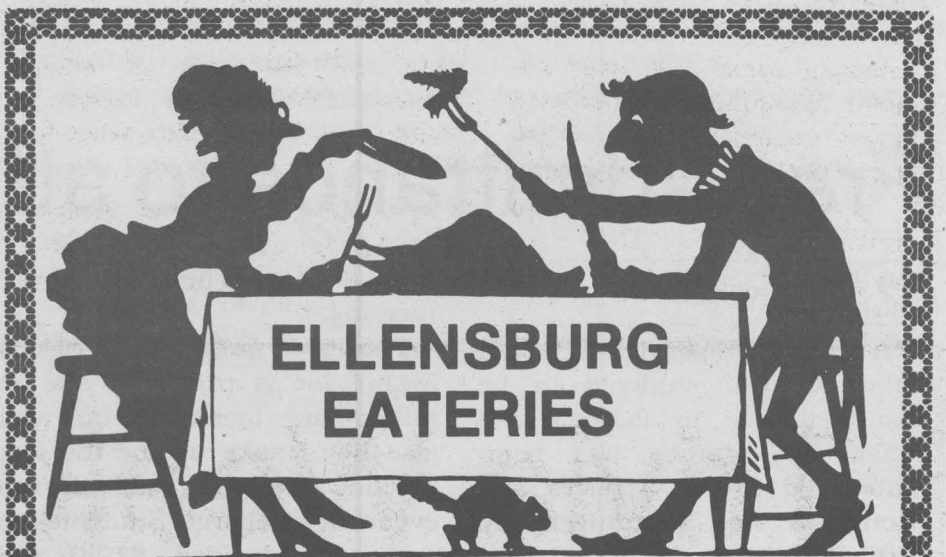
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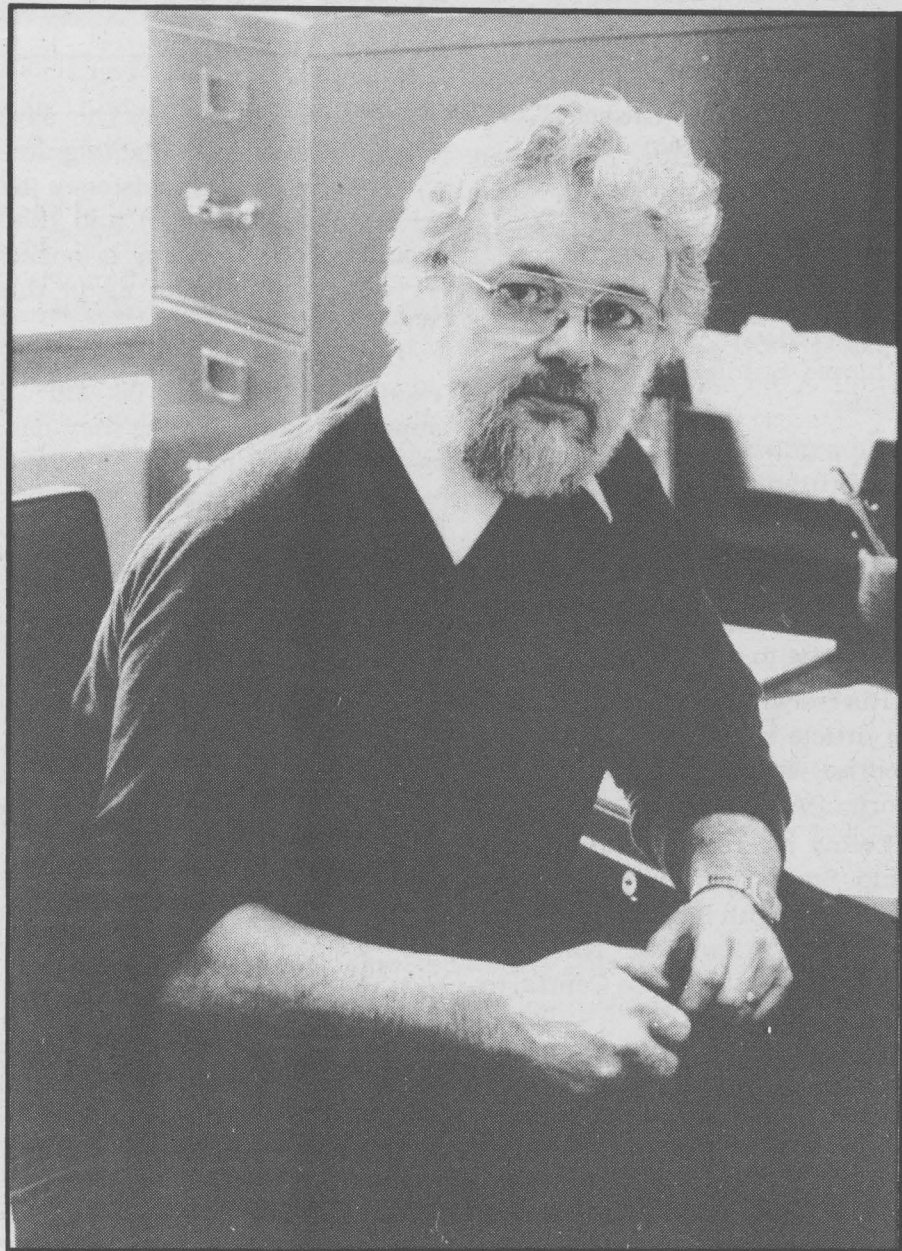
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ENGLISH PROFESSOR DONALD CUMMINGS — "Why would a grown man spend his time studying spelling?"

Distinguished professor Donald Cummings studies spelling for fun

By **ELLEN A. HIATT**
Staff Writer

For many people, spelling is a tiresome chore. But for a few, it can be a means of enjoyment — even relaxation.

The chairman of the CWU English department is one of the "few." Donald Cummings claims that orthography, or the study of spelling, is at the center of his scholarly interests.

"It is just like any other kind of intellectual work," Cummings said. "The mind wants to find pattern or design."

Cummings is the author of a series of spelling textbooks. He is also Central's 1985 distinguished teaching professor.

Cummings was the pronouncer at the Seattle regional spelling bee last weekend. It was his seventh year working at the Seattle Times sponsored competition.

"It's kind of a nice way to spend the afternoon for someone who likes words," said Cummings. "Those kids are really phenomenal. Some of them obviously memorize that long list of

words."

Cummings will present a May 1 speech entitled "Orthographic Confessions" at the Grupe Conference Center, beginning at 3:30 p.m.

"The discussion really isn't about spelling or orthography itself," Cummings said. "It is more about being an orthographer. Why would a grown man spend his time studying spelling?"

Cummings has such a love for orthography that he claims to have studied spelling even while vacationing in Tahiti.

Spelling is "a very tidy sort of affair," Cummings said. "It is a very complicated system, but complexity doesn't necessarily mean disorder."

Of our own language, he said: "English has gotten a sort of bad press. When you oversimplify it, it does look disorderly." He said there is, however, order in it.

"It is really a lovely thing to watch. Orthography becomes a kind of enchantment, something sort of spell-binding."

Athletics benefit from auction

By **MAURICE D. HANKS**
Staff Writer

The Rodeo City Club, Ellensburg Noon Club and the Central Washington University athletics department put on the first ever K-2 Cat auction April 13 on the Kittitas County Fairgrounds.

The auction included a vast

array of merchandise. For example, there were three Cadillacs, a few other trucks and cars, and hundreds of school desks. There was even a trampoline for sale that went for \$200.

"I hope to give the athletic department one-half of the net income because of the

outstanding job they did in helping set up and move many of the items that were auctioned off," Evans said.

With advertisements in the local newspaper, local magazine and a 30-second commercial done by the CWU television services department, the auction grew to such a size that one

auctioneer was not enough.

George Honey, a former lieutenant governor for the Kiwanis district, offered to lend a hand with the auctioneering, along with Kittitas County's local auctioneer Chester Bohannon.

The auction featured items selling anywhere from less than one dollar up to a John Deere tractor, which sold for \$12,000, the day's biggest money maker.

"The auction had a gross revenue of \$45,000," said Del Evans, co-chairman of K-2 Cat. He said that after expenditures, they hoped to net about \$5,000. Out of that revenue, one-third will go to the Ellensburg Noon Club, one-third to the Rodeo City Club and one-third to the Central athletic department.

"I hope we can make this an annual event in the community," Evans concluded.

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Students benefit from professor's travels

By PAM PUTNAM
Staff Writer

History Professor Dr. Paul E. LeRoy has traveled to many African countries including

Kenya, Morocco, Nigeria, Uganda (during the regime of Idi Amin), and Ethiopia during a military takeover.

Central students benefit as

LeRoy shares these real life experiences in his classes.

Specifically, LeRoy has visited Ethiopia three times, the last time in 1974 on a sabbatical.

"The reason I went to Ethiopia was to carry out, in part, research connected with what they call the Ethiopia Studies Institute," said LeRoy.

He studied the issue of slavery in Ethiopia. He interviewed people who had been slaves, people who had been owners and people who were still slaves although theoretically slavery had come to an end.

His research led him to publish an article in The Horn of Africa Journal entitled "Slavery in the Horn of Africa."

LeRoy received his Ph.D. from Ohio State University. He then continued with his post-doctorate work at Australia National University and came to Central in 1961.

Although LeRoy's most recent visit to Ethiopia was to study slavery, he arrived during the beginning of a political collapse.

"A creeping series of riots, local rebellion, and strikes were beginning to take place," he said.

LeRoy lived with an Ethiopian family for about a year in the capital city of Addis Ababa and was able, as during most of his travels, to break out of the American tourist mold. Living with the people in their cultural setting allowed LeRoy to observe for himself what was really happening.

"You had a whole bunch of different people competing for power, people with different ideologies and different ethnic backgrounds," he said. "The ones rebelling were the ones who thought they weren't getting their equitable share of whatever

wealth existed."

During LeRoy's stay, he saw the authority slowly disintegrate.

"There was no consistency (in who was taking over) and that would account for why it looked so very confusing to us in the West," he said.

"Although, one group did eventually triumph," he said. "I suppose that's because they had more fire power than the others — the army," he said.

Studying history where it happened makes LeRoy's lectures very interesting. In addition, he tries to involve his students as much as possible.

For instance, students re-enact well known wars such as the Civil War in United States history, and the French Revolution in World history. In the latter, the class is divided into the Duke of Wellington and Napoleon.

"The last two weeks I divide the class into panels and they teach for me. You learn because you're enjoying it and recording it at the same time," he said. "You become much more committed to it.

"It's much more fun than simply writing a paper," LeRoy said. "Of course, the students do that, too," he added with a laugh.

Another benefit students receive from LeRoy's travels is his collection of authentic garments from Nigeria, Morocco and Ethiopia. He usually dons these outfits when he's in the appropriate country or when he lectures about them.

When asked why he thought the starvation was so severe in Ethiopia, LeRoy said drought is the leading cause.

"The rains came too little, too late, or at the wrong time.

"But the political fragmentation makes it impossible to take advantage of the good weather," LeRoy continued. "How can you go out there and farm if you're going to be shot at by this guy or that guy?"

According to LeRoy, the military receives priority in everything from supplies, food and port privileges.

However, when asked if he thought people should keep sending aid for the starving, LeRoy said that although all of the supplies and food don't reach the peasants, which make up over 90 percent of Ethiopia's population, "some is better than none."



DR. PAUL LEROY — An experienced traveler, LeRoy takes his personal experiences and authentic costumes to class.

Sue Hobbs/The Observer

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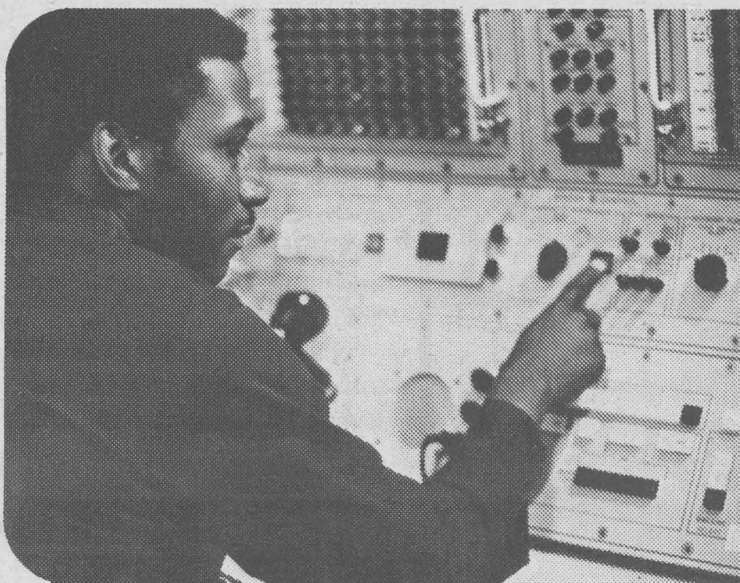
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- **Tennis** — CWU men vs. Bellevue Community College, 3 p.m., Nicholson Pavilion courts.
- **Alcohol and Substance Abuse Group** — SUB 210, 3-4:30 p.m., all quarter, contact Chip Fried, 963-1391.
- **Sign Language Club** — Black Hall room 214, time posted in Black Hall, contact Carol Carrother 963-3293 or Don Black 963-3426.

Friday, April 26

- **History Day** — State competition for public school students, through April 27.
- **University Club** — 1 a.m.-2 p.m., SUB Sam's Place.
- **Good News Club** — "Get Right With God Through Faith in Jesus Christ," 11:55 a.m. south end of North Hall.
- **Tennis** — CWU women vs. The Evergreen State College, 1 p.m., Nicholson Pavilion courts.
- **Concert** — Tribute to Yakima, Central Vocal Jazz Choir I and Stage Band I performing, John F. Moawad, director, 8 p.m. Capitol Theater, Yakima.

Saturday, April 27

- **Music** — State Solo Contest, all day, Hertz Recital Hall.
- **Mushroom Hunt** — Morel mushroom hunt and contest, 9 a.m., Rotary Pavilion.
- **Spring Barrell Tasting Festival** — 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., \$7 with transportation, call 963-3537 for information or stop by Tent 'n Tube.

Sunday, April 28

- **Recitals** — Joint Junior Recital, Annette Kruzic, cello, and Susan Hicks, clarinet, 3 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall. Faculty Recital, John Salmon, pianist, 8 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall.

Monday, April 29

- **Art Exhibit** — "New Photographics," 8 a.m.-5 p.m., weekdays through May 24, Spurgeon Gallery, free.

Tuesday, April 30

- **Central Today** — Bob Mitchell, Halley's Comet, 7:25 a.m., KNDO-TV.
- **Eating Disorders Support Group** — Student Health Center Lounge, 3-4:30 p.m., all quarter, contact Chip Fried or Ronnie Thomas, 963-1391.
- **Lecture** — Janet Padgett, President of Janet Padgett Associations, 7 p.m., Randall room 118.

Wednesday, May 1

- **Central Today** — Bob Mitchell, 7:25 a.m., KNDO-TV.
- **Lecture** — "Orthographic Confessions," presented by Dr. Donald W. Cummings, professor of English, 3:30 p.m., Grupe Conference Center, free and open to the public.
- **Philosophy Colloquium** — "Temporality and Indeterminism," presented by Dr. Andrew G. Bjelland, department of Philosophy, Seattle University, 7:30 p.m., Grupe Conference Center, free and open to the public.
- **Recital Series** — Faculty 1,2, Three Recital Series (Artists T.B.A.), 8 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall.

Job workshop for teachers

Two Job workshops will be presented by Robert D. Malde, Career Planning & Placement Center staff for candidates pursuing a career in the public schools. May 1, Resume Writing, 4-5 p.m.; May 2, Interviewing, 4-5 p.m., both will be in Black Hall 107.

School districts recruiting

Stop by the Career Planning & Placement Center to see if you are eligible and to see if more school districts are added to the list.

McFarland Unified Schools —

Interviews May 3; **University Place School District** — Group information only, May 7; **Auburn School District** — Group information only, May 7; **Battle Ground School District** — Group information only, May 8; **Tigard Schools, Oregon** — Interviews, May 20.

Business firms to give job interviews

Sign-up schedules are posted a week before the arrival of the recruiter. Stop by Barge 105 to see if you are eligible.

Jay Jacobs — Interviews May 7; **Northwestern Mutual** — Interviews May 14; **Vision Quest** — Interviews May 16.

Leisure services offer rugby practices

Interested people should contact Ralph Nilsen in leisure services. Practices are held Monday 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Thursday 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Gay support group available for students

Persons interested in participating in a gay student support group should contact Don Wise at 963-1391.

Lecture scheduled on writing local history

Yvonne Prater will present a lecture "Researching and Writing

Local History," Tuesday, April 30 at 7:30 p.m. at Hal Holmes. The lecture is co-sponsored by Friends of Ellensburg Public Library and Hal Holmes. It is free.

Sign language club deals with deaf

The sign language club is a non-profit organization related with current issues and related events/pertaining to the deaf community.

Meetings will take place on the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month in Black Hall room 214. Times will be posted in Black Hall. For more information call Carol Carrother, 963-3293 or Don Black at 963-3426.

FRESH

NEIGHBORHOOD

To Nickel, history is nothing very new at all

By **PERRI BIXLER**
Managing Editor

If you have a question about the history of Ellensburg or Kittitas County, one person to ask is Ellensburg Mayor Larry Nickel.

Nickel is a fourth generation "local" and local history has always been important to him. His great-great-grandfather came to Ellensburg on the Northern Pacific Railroad.

Nickel and his wife Sarah have one daughter, Shannon and they are currently renovating a vintage 1893 farmhouse.

"While I was at Wenatchee Community College, I found history," Nickel said. According to Nickel, Ellensburg and Kittitas County are very interesting areas to study.

"It's truly the American West and I think you could name almost any subject area you could think of by watching western movies and TV and I could give you examples of how that happened here," he said.

It is this expertise that got him the position of director of the Kittitas County museum. Politics was something he just fell into.

Nickel tried to do some things politically which had to do with history and historical preservation but it was Irene Rinehart, 16-year council member, who suggested he run for a seat on the city council.

"I didn't really think about it until two years later when a slot came open and then I said, 'why not?'"

Nickel admits he entered the council with preconceived ideas about the great influence the elected officials had, but then he

realized that without those three votes, a member really couldn't do anything.

One thing he wants people to understand is there's no difference in being the mayor of Ellensburg and being a city council member.

"We are all equal. I only hold the gavel and keep the meetings flowing," he said. "I have ceremonial duties and housekeeping chores. I open the mail."

After eight years on the city council and two years as mayor, Nickel has seen a lot of interesting and controversial times. But he thinks his historical background has helped him in his position.

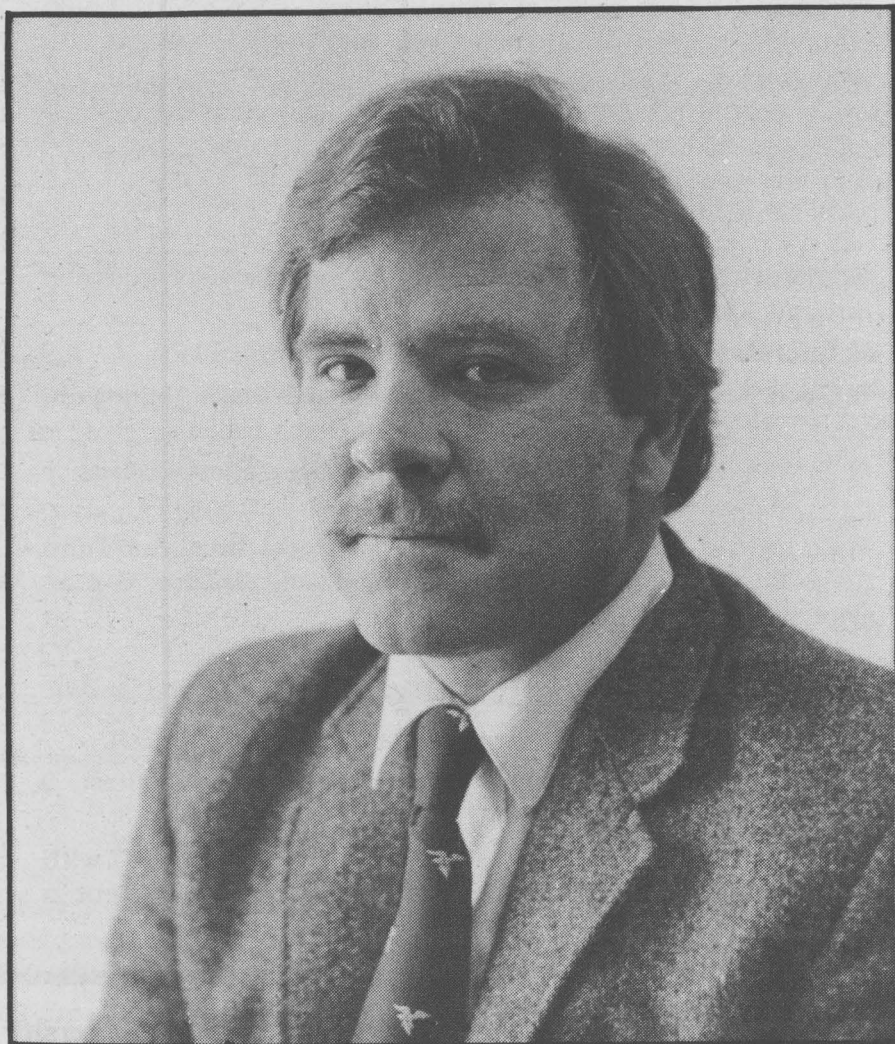
Through the development of policy, the city council establishes and sees to the end the goals for the city. One of Nickel's goals is to get Ellensburg's culture out to the people of the state.

"Ellensburg, in a way, is the cultural center of the state," he said. "We don't have a symphony like Yakima or the Capitol Theater, but in our way, we contribute."

One problem is tourist competition from other areas in the state.

"Unfortunately, the rodeo is only one weekend out of the year and there are 51 other weekends in Ellensburg," he said. "We have a ready market of cars traveling by and the city has to provide other interesting elements."

Nickel wouldn't like to see Ellensburg necessarily promote itself as Leavenworth does, because he wants the town to



C.J. Nelsen/The Observer

HISTORIC PROFESSIONAL — Mayor Larry Nickel says Ellensburg is the American West.

retain its balance.

The city is the largest government employer in Kittitas County and is strong in agriculture. Nickel wants to see growth and enhancement come to the tourist service industry also.

"We have architecture downtown that hardly anyone in the Central Washington region has," he said. "We are always looking to expand our economic base, and capturing our western heritage and using it to bring people into Ellensburg is one way

to do it."

Central Washington University is a vital part of the community and Nickel's roots can be found there as well. His great aunt, Mabel Anderson, was a long-time psychology professor and Anderson Hall is named for her. Nickel himself attended nursery school through sixth grade in Hebeler Elementary and he was graduated from CWU with a masters in history and a degree in education.

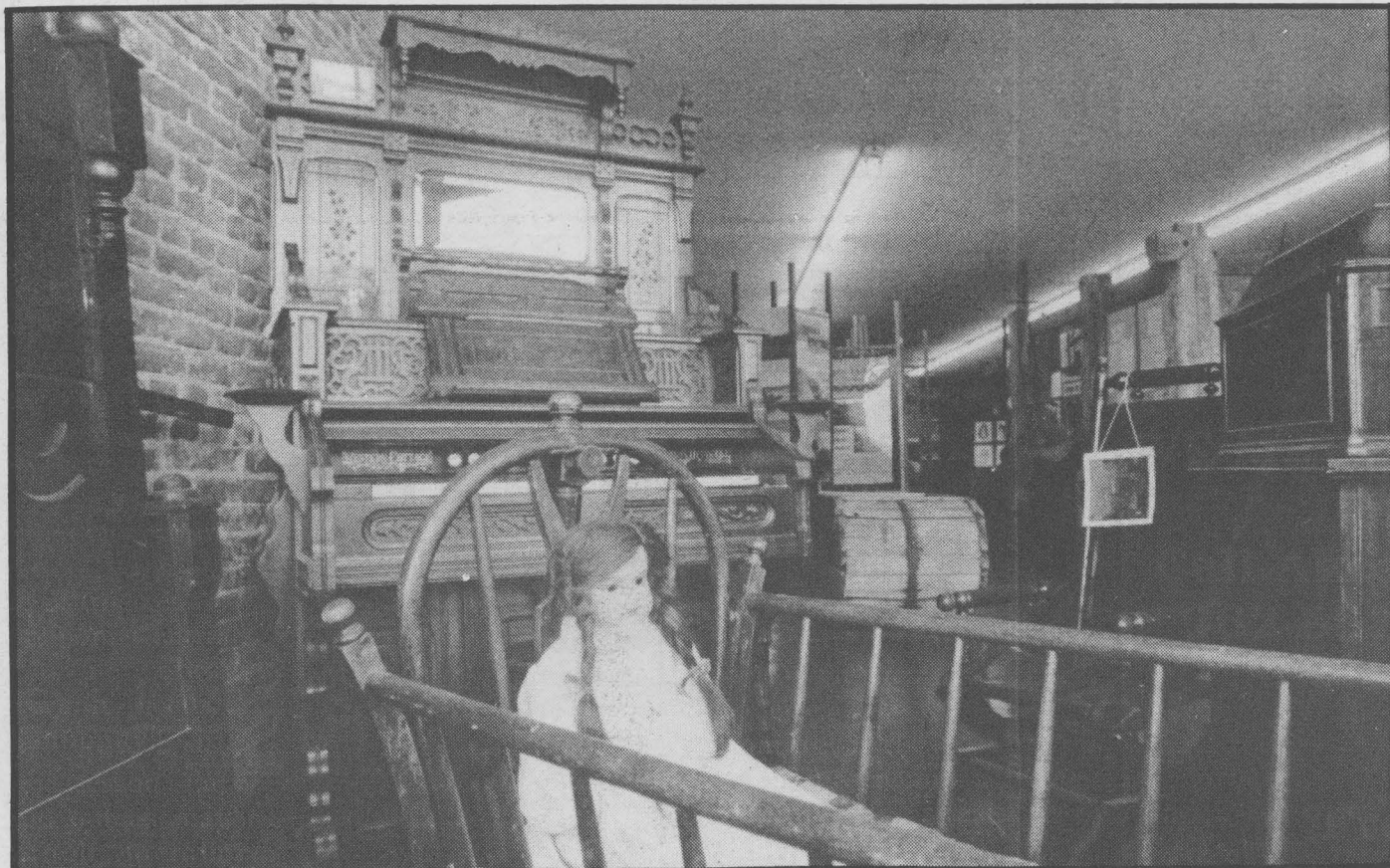
Nickel feels the university and the city have an informal partnership. Students work and live in the community as does the faculty and staff. Nickel sees this as a positive influence, but he does see a division, too.

"The relationship between the city council and the university board of trustees needs to be formalized," Nickel said. "To do so, we're basically talking about contractual agreements and we're moving towards that, little by little."

Nickel believes there is a gap.

"I think that as policy maker to policy maker, the city council doesn't interact with the university board of trustees," he said. "In my opinion, Central's administration is not always sensitive to the wants, needs or wishes of the community."

One important lesson Larry Nickel has found out as mayor and city council member, whatever you do or don't do, someone doesn't like it.



C.J. Nelsen/The Observer

MUSEUM SIGHTS — The Kittitas County Museum, with director Larry Nickel, features relics from Kittitas County times gone by.

Building reborn in Ellensburg

By **KARLA MILLER**
Editor

The phoenix on the Davidson Building in downtown Ellensburg symbolizes the rebirth of the town.

On July 4, 1888, Ellensburg burned to the ground. The first building to be built after the fire, according to popular theory, was the Davidson Building.

On the side of the building, you can see a phoenix painted next to McCullough's Restaurant. Another phoenix can be seen on the top of the building to the right of the tower.

The Davidson Building, named for John B. Davidson, an early pioneer and judge, was built in 1889 and served as a hotel.

The hotel housed shops downstairs and rooms upstairs.

"One of the earliest tenants appears to have been Lauderdale's, a shop selling dry goods, cloaks, and suits," said Scott Repp, a partner in the Jenison-Repp real estate firm and owner of the Davidson Building.

In 1888, when Washington was still a territory, the legislature was trying to decide where to put the state capital. The two options were Ellensburg and Olympia.

With this in mind, Ellensburg constructed several buildings to accommodate the possible state



C.J. Nelsen/The Observer

DAVIDSON BUILDING — Scott Repp, owner of the Davidson Building, has a "restoring bug" that has helped Ellensburg grow. The Davidson Building is on the corner of Fourth and Pearl.

capital. Among these buildings are the 1888 Building, the castle and the Davidson Building.

Most of the brick on the exterior of the Davidson Building was

manufactured at a local brick plant. The bricks were soft and of poor quality. Since the town was just being rebuilt after the fire, it is possible that the bricks were cooked too fast, according to Repp.

When Repp and his partner purchased the building in 1980, the whole thing was white.

"We blasted the paint off it with pressure washers," Repp said. "The brick was from Chicago, so it survived the blasting."

Repp had previously purchased the 1888 Building and had it renovated.

"I guess I got the bug to restore buildings," he said.

Before he purchased the building, it was vacant except for Kreidel Women's Apparel.

Currently the building houses the Sports Boutique, McCullough's Restaurant, Leather and Lace, Sports Elite, Zeigler's State Farm, and James

Jongeward-Certified Public Accountant.

On the second floor is Family Hope counseling, Mt. Stuart Wine Gallery, Cruse and Nelson land surveyors, Farmers' Home Administration, Bruce Walker financial services, Diet Center, McKean-Rodaheaver-Steele CPAs, KQBE, and Ellensburg Tan.

"We created some availability for businesses to grow and come to town," said Repp. "The tenants deserve credit for having the foresight to believe in the building and the project."

Before purchasing the Davidson Building, Repp owned the 1888 Building and the In Seam for ten years. He graduated from Endicott High School and attended Central Washington University.

After graduating from Central, he stayed in Ellensburg. "I liked the town from the first."

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Yolanda King speaks as part of CWU 'big-name' lecture series

By RICHARD CHRISTY
Staff Writer

Yolanda King's "The Dream Deferred" presentation in McConnell Auditorium yesterday was somewhat of an experience.

It was the first time a "big-name" speaker was scheduled during hours when most students attend class. King's 10 a.m. address was a trial to see if professors would release their students from normal class activities in order to attend a speech that is more of an educational presentation than pure entertainment, according to John Drinkwater, ASCWU student activities director.

"Letters were sent to professors that have 10 a.m. classes, urging them to attend

with their class," Linda Cooper, Central's Current Issues Coordinator.

The perceived success of yesterday's attendance will have an impact on the scheduling of future guest speakers.

While Yolanda King was the last "big-name" speaker scheduled by the ASCWU for this school year, "we hope to have one per quarter next year," Cooper said.

CWU minority affairs provided the funds to bring King to Central, but the ASCWU is trying to obtain its own funds for such presentations.

"We asked for three major programs per year in our budget, and there is a possibility of four smaller programs," Drinkwater said.

Turnbull

Continued from page 4.

courts saying they at least had a sense of community, since only people from the "outside" were treated harshly by them.

The audience's thoughts were then directed to the problem of the maximum security prison system in the United States, which Turnbull termed barbaric.

He said the prisoners inside these institutions were not bad, but "merely survivors in a brutal system." The problem, he said, is that citizens aren't socially or morally responsible for these problems, but choose to ignore them.

Returning to his original theme of the simple societal family, Turnbull explained that communication of family members often begins at the moment of a child's conception.

It is not unusual for mothers-to-be to begin talking to the unborn child, and as the mother's stomach swells so does the one-way flow of conversation. Pregnant women will talk to their protruding stomachs as they go about their daily tasks, he said.

Turnbull concluded his speech by saying people have to share in a breakdown of barriers, such as a class system, and we all need an increased sense of interdependence.

Trustees hesitant to include BOD member

By RICHARD MARCHAND
Staff Writer

Is Central Washington University ready for a student on the board of trustees? According to Jeff Morris, board of directors president, "Central is one of the few universities in the state which does not have some type of student representative sitting in with the board of trustees to offer a student viewpoint in decision making."

A motion to have a student on the board was made by Trustee Bruce Wilkes during last Friday's trustees meeting, but was met with some opposition by other board members.

Instead of declining the motion, however, the trustees have asked that a report be issued to them by the BOD at their June 15 meeting explaining why there should be a student on the board, and in what capacity that student would be involved.

During Monday's BOD meeting, members responded to the trustees' request by overwhelmingly approving a

motion to present a report on why student participation is needed on the board of trustees.

"Students are more than a special interest on campus," Morris said. "They are 'the' interest group on campus, and a student viewpoint would help the board in making quality decisions."

Other BOD business included Director Fred Green addressing the board members on the preliminary services and activities budget, which is still awaiting approval by the S&A Committee.

Thus far, cuts affecting the BOD, *The Observer*, social, music and drama programs are being considered. When approved by the committee, the S&A budget will be presented to the board of trustees for final approval in June.

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7:30 p.m. T/W KCWU TV2
9:30 a.m. T/TH/F SUB PIT

The Fabulous Sixties

1963: End Of A Thousand Days (Part II)
The Great Train Robbery. Pope John XXIII dead. JFK. assassinated. 30 min

6 p.m. T/W KCWU TV2
8 a.m. T/TH/F SUB PIT

Al DiMeola: Live at The Savoy

Virtuoso DiMeola with Jan Hammer at the Savoy in NYC. 45 min

8 p.m. T/W KCWU TV2
10 a.m. T/TH/F SUB PIT

GROOVES

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6:45 p.m. T/W KCWU TV2
8:45 a.m. T/TH/F SUB PIT

Careers

Jack Shingleton, Director of Placement at Michigan State shares his expertise. 15 min

9 p.m. T/W KCWU TV2
11 a.m. T/TH/F SUB PIT

STUDENT SHOWCASE

Safety Net

Kevin Matthews' (Emerson College) satire of the 1940's detective stories. 30 min

7 p.m. T/W KCWU TV2
9 a.m. T/TH/F SUB PIT

Adult Cartoons

The Politics of Animation


Cartoon propaganda at its most hilarious. 30 min

9:30 p.m. T/W KCWU TV2
11:30 a.m. T/TH/F SUB PIT

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Theater In Prison

The "Family" theatrical group works with prison inmates on a show. 30 min



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Students learn in computer lab

By PAT BOYD
Staff Writer

One of the basics of the near future will be the use of the computer in all phases of life — both at home and in business, according to Betty Richardson, the head teaching assistant at the microcomputer lab in Central's Shaw-Smyser Hall. Richardson believes that now is the time to learn how to operate a computer.

"We're using computers now. We use the bank teller machines and the students (at Central) are registered by computers," said Richardson, an enthusiastic supporter of the lab which was installed during the fall of 1984.

The lab contains IBM computers and "some of the most powerful software equipment made," and is open to all Central students. There is no qualification test and students don't have to be able to operate a computer when they enter the lab.

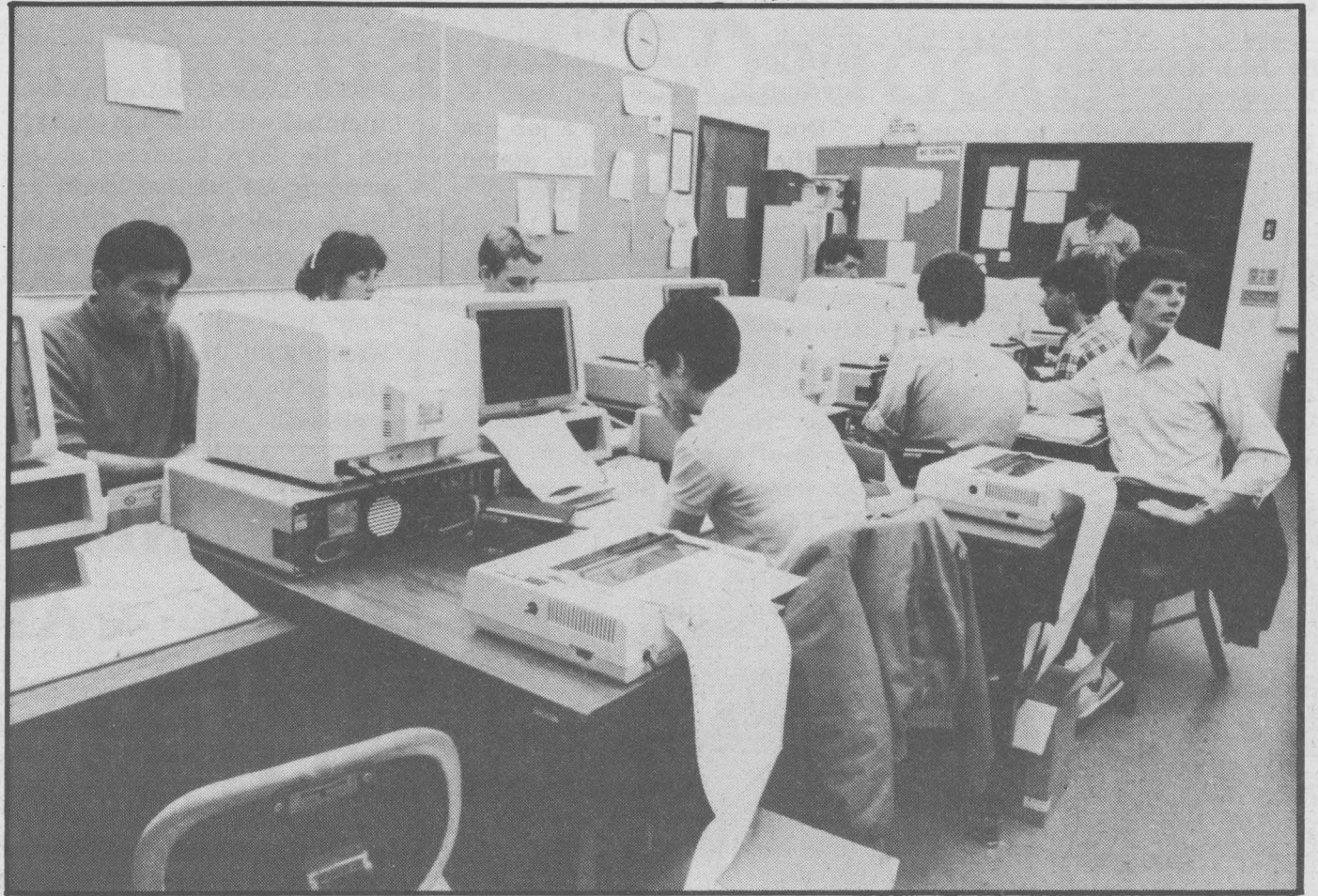
"I think hands-on experience is the best way to learn (about computers)," said Richardson. "Any student could learn how to operate one of the computers within a week's time."

For those students who aren't mechanically inclined, Richardson said it might take two or three weeks longer to learn the basic operating skills.

Richardson described the hardware and software which can be used with the computers, including the DATA Base 3, a system allowing the user to update the system. This software is useful for payrolls, financial statements and surveys.

"With the Data Base, you don't have all the menus," said Wayne Klemin, associate professor of business education and administrative office management. "You can type in what you want."

Klemin teaches AOM 379, which Richardson recommends for people who aren't taking computer courses, but would like to learn more about the systems and software. The class would be



COMPUTER LAB — "Any student could learn to operate one of the computers within a week's time," according to teaching assistant Betty Richardson.

Colin McNair/The Observer

beneficial to students who write a lot — including English, psychology and sociology majors. Also recommended was the AOM 304 class. Both classes are slow in pace as far as learning about the computers and software.

The lab also has a word processor system which can help seniors compiling resumes. Along with the processors, the lab contains the laser print-out.

"It's the best print you've ever seen," said Richardson.

Instructors in other areas are urged to make use of the lab and facilities by teaching their students the concepts of the computer and the various software packages. Instructors can contact Dave Storla, IBM and Apple lab supervisor for scheduling information.

"After all, by 1990, 90 percent of the companies in America will be using a computer," said Richardson.

By using the IBM, which is the computer most of the business

world now uses, Richardson feels that students will have an edge in finding jobs over students trained on other machines, and she feels the company's service record makes them the best, but Richardson wants any interested

students to come to the lab and see what is offered and also give the instructors and teaching assistants any comments or ideas for improvement.

"The lab is for everybody," emphasized Richardson.

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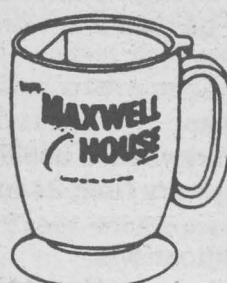
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The SUB

CWU diploma can lead to power and riches

By JILL HANKS
News Editor

Yes, it is possible to become powerful, rich and maybe even famous with a diploma from Central Washington University tucked in your pocket.

For proof, just ask 1967 graduate Steve Downen, 1950 graduate Milton G. Kuolt II, or Louis Richards, from the class of '57. All three have "struck gold" in one form or another.

Television fans have probably seen Downen, donned in crab legs, in Sea Galley restaurant commercials. However, Downen is much more than just a crab impersonator — he is the president and chairman of the board.

After graduation, Downen, a math major, went to work for Boeing. He then bought a restaurant in Port Townsend, along with two friends. This led to a total of six food establishments.

"Finally, we came up with the Sea Galley concept and standardized them all, for easier purchasing and management," Downen explained, claiming they set out to copy the Black Angus format, only in seafood.

Now Sea Galley is one of 50 public companies headquartered in Washington.

Milton Kuolt II, an economics graduate, also went to work for Boeing following his years at Central. After 20 years with the aircraft company, Kuolt went independent, and in 1969 he founded Thousand Trails, a camping company that made \$55 million in sales alone in 1982.

In 1981, Kuolt, in a quest for something different, founded Horizon Air.

"My motivation to succeed comes from a fear of failure," Kuolt said. "I literally can't

envision myself failing at anything."

"Don't stick around a job just for the money," Kuolt stated, when asked about advice for college students. "Find something you really care about—that you can commit yourself to—and go for it!"

Louis Richards' claim to fame is a hamburger machine like no other. His 30,000 PPH (patties per hour) machine now produces 95 percent of the burgers for McDonald's, Burger King and others.

Richards, an industrial arts education graduate, with a minor in fine art, has changed direction in the past few years.

His latest product is a three-wheeled sports car called the Trihawk.

The machine cruises at 80-85 miles per hour, with a top speed of 95. The Trihawk has two wheels in front and one in back, front-wheel drive and front steering, and will sell for around \$15,000.

Richards is definitely proud of his machine.

"It has unique qualities, and will appeal to a certain customer—I just couldn't resist trying it."

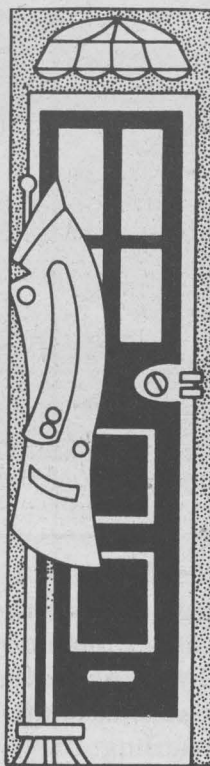
Budget

Continued from page 3.

EWU, now an NCAA Division I member with hopes of joining the Big Sky Conference, is spending \$1 million more in state funds than Central. Washington State University gets about \$650,000 from the state while the University of Washington is self-supported and gets no state financial assistance.

But with a troubled state economy, state legislators are looking at athletics as a scapegoat and have threatened to cut off financial assistance completely.

CWU's athletic department, with such a small piece of the pie, does not appear to be in as much trouble as EWU and WSU. But even the thought of dropping sports has Central head football coach Tom Parry enraged.



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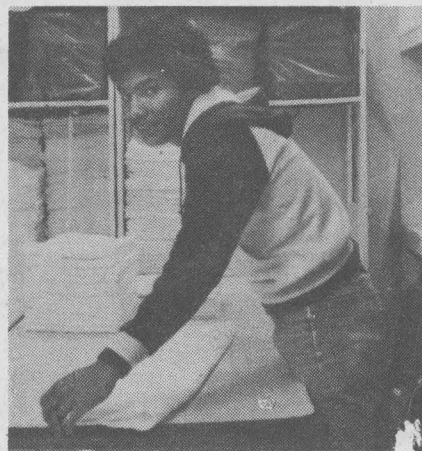
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SCENE

New fashions have '50s roots

By **CHRISTINE TYRRELL**
Staff Writer

Stirrup pants, oversized shirts and antique Hawaiian prints are just a few of the latest styles on the fashion front for spring '85.

"The new spring styles are relaxed and oversized, not conservative and fitting," said Renee Armstrong, manager of Nordstrom's Brass Plum in Yakima. "There will be lots of layering using tanks, t-shirts and loose-fitting shaker knit sweaters with deep v-necks."

Armstrong summarized the fashion forecast as a modified '50's look: for example, anklets with flats or loafers and stirrup pants.

Colors for the spring fashion pallet include vibrant brights such as teal and fuchsia, nauticals and pastels. Prints combine the washed floral look of antique Hawaiians and bold wallpaper prints.

Armstrong went on to say that denim will be taking on a new role in the jean scene.

"Stonewashed, heavy denim is still quite popular," said Armstrong. "However, the Levi 501s are now coming out in colored denim, such as red, teal, gray, and black."

According to Glamour magazine, white denims are making a comeback. They have been reshaped and, for a feminine touch, they may be sashed with colorful material instead of the belted look.

Strirrup pants or "leggings" are the latest craze in pantwear. They provide a slim, '50's look along with a great deal of versatility and comfort. They can be worn with big shirts, the new form-fitting t-shirt dresses or underneath shirts.

For the working woman, the current rage in dresses is longer, pleated shirts and longer blazers with a blouson appearance.

Popular shoes will include huaraches, flat, colorful loafers and a sandal by Unisa with a primitive leather string which



C.J. Nelsen/The Observer

SPRING FASHIONS — Dina Maria Boykiw, Kathy Klaustermeyer and Lisa Mushlitz show off their spring-time style.



C.J. Nelsen/The Observer

MATCH HAIR WITH CLOTHES — Kathy Klaustermeyer gives Dina Maria Boykiw a new spring 'do.

ties around the ankle. Also, lots of colored and textured anklets will be popular with the flats.

In the accessory department, double-wrap belts for last year have faded out. They're being replaced by big, wide belts which look great with the oversized shirts. Armstrong believes strongly in accessories on the condition that they're in moderation.

"Jewelry should only accent an outfit—not act as a distraction," commented Armstrong. "Jewelry will be more simplistic, including lots of shells and crystal in geometric shapes."

The most popular name brands are Esprit, Generra, and Guess. Armstrong said Esprit sells out the fastest because it utilizes the same colors in all of its styles of clothing, thus allowing the consumer to coordinate or mix and match her clothes.

Tracy McMechan, manager of the In Seam in Ellensburg, said the hottest item in swimsuits is the one-piece Mickey Mouse print. Other trends to look for are animal or jungle prints, netting and the wet look.

McMechan also commented on

the latest rage in shorts and skirts. The new item, called "skorts" is a rejuvenation of the gaucho.

"Jeans are being cleaned up," said McMechan. "Novelty bottoms such as zippers and snaps are being eliminated. Jeans are becoming longer, and will be tailored in more dressy fabrics such as twill."

McMechan also said that earrings are being worn on one ear only. A particularly popular style is having double or triple pierced ears with one long earring hanging down to the shoulder.

The latest in hairstyles seems to be a wavy "Madonna" look. The new permanents function to change the hair texture rather than create obvious curl. The emphasis is to create volume and wave where it is needed with body being the major goal.

Popular styles are wash 'n wear supported by a perm. The idea is to sculpture wet hair with gels allowed to dry, and then finger-comb. The straight bob has been updated into a more wavy style sporting loose, soft curls.

Guys---stay tuned for next week's update on men's styles.

Local college sun spot sees great change

By **BRETT SCAMFER**
Staff Writer

People's Pond, Ellensburg's traditional outdoor swimming hole, will present a new face to winter-weary students this spring.

The property surrounding the pond, which was purchased by the city of Ellensburg in May of 1984, is currently the focus of a \$70,000 joint renovation effort between the city and the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

Improvements to the area will include the creation of a sand beach along the pond's shore, expansion of parking facilities, and the addition of picnic tables and restrooms. Grass turf will be laid around the picnic areas and, eventually, the road leading to the site will be improved.

The land surrounding the pond was acquired by the city with the help of a matching grant from the State Interagency Council for Recreation, which paid half the

\$28,500 purchase price.

"The city purchased the site for the purpose of improving the area to build a city park," said Jen Gray, office manager for the Ellensburg Department of Public Works. "It wouldn't make sense to put money into fixing it up unless the city owned it."

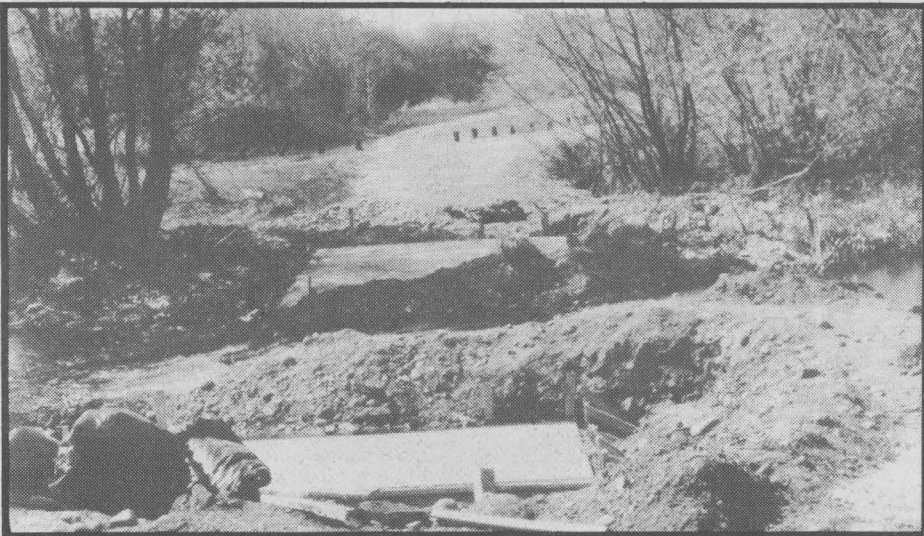
Despite the ongoing improvement efforts, the city has still not decided upon a name for the new park. The city council is expected to choose a name at its next meeting, however, from a list of suggestions that resulted from a name-the-park contest held last year.

So far, the list has been narrowed down to five: Carey Lake, People's Pond, Rinehart Riverfront Park, Riverfront Park, and Suver Waterfront Park. Carey and Suver are the names of former owners of the property; Rinehart is the name of a former Ellensburg City Council member.

The anticipated completion date for the project is June 1. Gate hours have not yet been determined, but Gray said the

park will probably open some time in the late morning and close at dusk. As before, no admission fee will be charged.

"We're still excavating the beach, and we're waiting for the grass to come in," said Trish Holtum, city recreation supervisor. "When everything is ready, it should look similar to the park at Vantage."



PEOPLE'S POND — Changes occur at swimming hole.

Sue Hobbs/The Observer

We are now accepting student applications for **CONFERENCE MARKETING APPRENTICE POSITION**

Applications for the Conference Marketing Apprentice position will be accepted by the Services Coordinator until 5:00 p.m. on Friday, May 3, 1985. Employment applications are available at the Conference Center, Courson Hall.

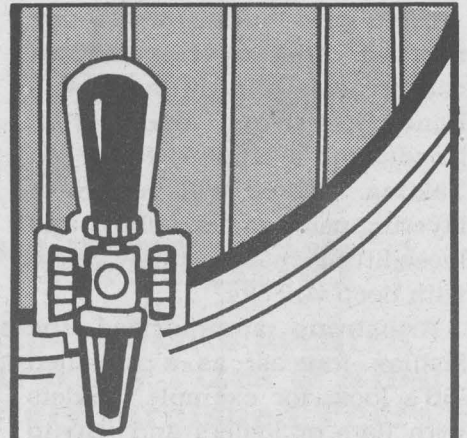
The Conference Marketing Apprentice will work as an assistant to the Field Representative and Conference Services Coordinator in such areas as: market research and development of promotional strategies; costing of clients' conference needs and related paper work; and working with clients to assist them in planning conferences and workshops and assisting in direct mail activities. After a training period the apprentice will be expected to work with little supervision.

The Apprentice will assist the Services Coordinator in: developing marketing strategies and plans for the Conference Program; work with other campus personnel and departments in making arrangements for conference groups; writing business letters and developing promotional materials; doing marketing research and preparing lists of potential clients; and working directly with clients in promoting conferences and workshops and determining conference needs.

Skills needed for this position include: experience in promotion and marketing or college courses in this area, good writing skills and knowledge of English grammar, basic math skills, and the ability to work with the public. Typing speed of 40 WPM is desirable. All applicants must be enrolled for at least 12 credits Spring Quarter 1985 and be available to work 15-19 hours per week. During the summer the applicants must be available to work full-time. Preference will be given to someone of Junior status and who will be available as a student employee Fall Quarter 1985.

The work week will be varied and may include some evenings and weekends. During the academic year the apprentice must be available for a minimum three-hour block of time per day between 8:00 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Summer work will be 40 hours per week with some hours being on weekends and evenings. Through Spring Quarter 1985 the hourly rate of pay will be \$4.64 per hour. During the summer the appropriate Civil Service salary will be paid.

The Conference Center



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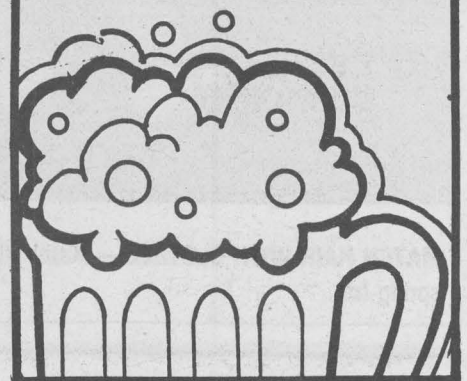
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'Amadeus' fine film, but ...

By **JIM MASSEY**
Staff Writer

Amadeus; starring F. Murray Abrahams and Tom Hulce; directed by Miles Forman; rated PG because of subject matter; at the Liberty Theater.

Review

Amadeus, this year's Academy Awards champ, finally made it to Ellensburg. Careful, though. All the advance hooplah may raise your expectations a bit high for the film to live up to.

I'm afraid we might have a case of publicity overkill here. Every critic on either coast has been tripping over himself to find superlatives to use in raving about this film. The nation's critics seem to have picked *Amadeus* as a rallying point, an example to show Hollywood what they should be spending their time and money on.

If you think I'm building up to say nasty things about *Amadeus*, you're partially right. It is indeed a very good film, but it is not the second coming of cinema that Hollywood wants you to believe it is.

Amadeus is the "true" story (part fact, part speculation) of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, his career in the royal court in Vienna and his untimely and mysterious death.

More than Mozart, however, the film is about Salieri, the official court composer, and the conflict between the two, and the conflict between Salieri and God caused by Mozart's genius.

In the film, Mozart is an immature, impudent brat who almost effortlessly creates what Salieri believes to be the most beautiful music ever composed. Salieri, a religious man, sees this as the wondrous voice of God coming out of this scoundrel. Salieri, himself only a mediocre composer, feels God is rejecting him through Mozart, and subsequently rejects God, planning to get even by doing away with Mozart.

The film is a psychological suspense story that not only tries to evoke mystery, but also a sense of being in a time and place far different than our own.

Director Milos Forman is partly successful. He does a beautiful job of taking us to old Vienna, and we are treated to a feast of visual delights. The film is grand in its use of epic visuals.

But no matter how beautiful a work of art is, you can look at it for only so long before you get tired of it. And *Amadeus* can wear on you.

Forman's visual expertise does not quite make up for the lack of interesting storyline. True, the film chronicles an epic struggle between man, music and God, but the characters are so far removed from real life and emotion that I couldn't identify with them at all, and consequently lost interest.

The film is too grandiose for its own good. It's just too exhausting reaching up to Forman's lofty themes and techniques to grasp the heart of the movie.

F. Murray Abrahams, who won the Best Actor Oscar for this performance, plays Salieri in a controlled, graceful manner that sometimes breaks into frustrated rage. His performance is bold, but again he seems to be talking down to us.

Tom Hulce's Mozart is the most interesting part of the film. He is loud, brash, obnoxious and rude—not everyone's idea of the classic composer. But his unorthodox approach works.

Amadeus is indeed a fine film, visually exquisite and containing some fine performances, but it's one of those films that you can tell is very well made, but doesn't let you enjoy yourself.

Johnson says clubs a useful tool on campus

By **KARLA MILLER**
Editor

An organization is being created to help communication among the different clubs on campus.

Mark Johnson, Central's board of director clubs and organizations representative, is starting a Club Senate.

The Club Senate will have a representative from each organization on campus working together to get more accomplished, Johnson said.

"We've been toying around with the idea for several years," Johnson said. This year the ambition will become reality.

There are 2,500 students involved with clubs on campus, not counting Residence Hall Council, which has 4,000 people in it.

An example of clubs and organizations working together, Johnson said, is a club wishing to put on a social gathering and not being able to afford it alone. The Club

Senate can help the clubs get together to make it happen.

The Distributive Education Club of America and the Home Economics Club are currently working together to put on a golf tournament.

The Service and Activities Committee recently allocated \$8,000 to the Club Senate for travelling expenses.

This money will aid both academic and sports clubs, Johnson said.

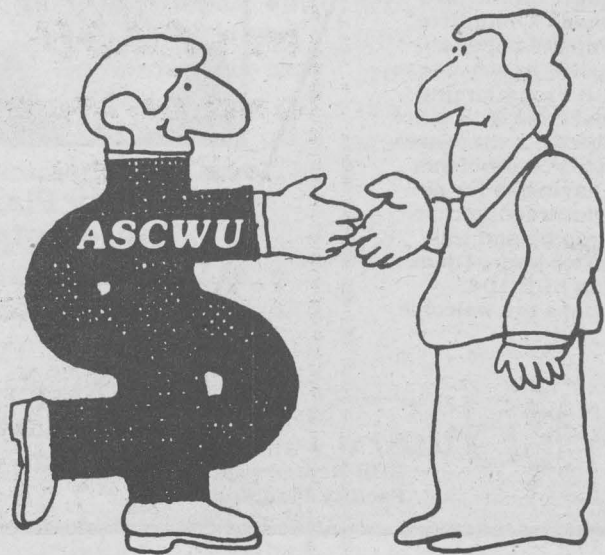
"We'll look for a more permanent funding device at our first Club Senate meeting," Johnson said.

Clubs are important, Johnson said, "and they could be quite a tool on campus, helping with the learning process."

Johnson serves as the go-between for the board of directors and the clubs and organizations at Central.

Club Senate meetings are every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at 2 p.m. in the SUB Kachess Room.

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WE ARE THE CHILDREN

Questions quiz movie minds about Oscars

Moviemaking's highest honor trivia subject

With Oscar time well past us and the next one far in the future, we take time to mull over some Oscar trivia.

1) The first Oscar for Best Picture went to what film in 1928?

2) Katherine Hepburn has won a record number of Best Actress Oscars. How many?

3) In what films were her first and most recent Oscar triumphs?

4) With whom did Hepburn share Best Actress honors in 1968?

5) John Wayne won his only Best Actor Oscar for what 1969 film?

6) Who won consecutive Best Supporting Actor Oscars in 1976 and 1977?

7) What film and its sequel are the only such pair to both win the Best Picture Oscar?

8) Who was awarded the Best Actor Oscar posthumously in 1976?

9) How tall is Oscar?

10) How much does he weigh?

11) Who won the only Best Actor Oscar for a performance in a monster movie?

Trivia

12) Humphrey Bogart won his only Best Actor Oscar for what 1951 film?

13) What was the last musical to win Best Picture honors?

14) What 1977 film was nominated in 11 categories and won not a single Oscar?

15) 1972's *Cabaret* garnered a Best Director Oscar for whose film directing debut?

Answers: 1) *Wings*; 2) 4; 3) *Morning Glory* (1933) and *On Golden Pond* (1981); 4) Barbara Streisand in *Funny Girl*; 5) *True Grit*; 6) Jason Robards for *All the President's Men* and *Julia*; 7) *The Godfather* and *The Godfather, Part*

II; 8) Peter Finch for *Network*; 9) 10 inches; 10) 7 pounds; 11) Fredric March for *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde* (1932); 12) *The African Queen*; 13) *Oliver!*; 14) *The Turning Point*; 15) Bob Fosse.

Disney-bound band raises funds

Bruce Babad, a musician at Central and his musical groups are headed for Disney World in Orlando, Fla. this summer. Disney will partially pay for the expenses of the band, but the band must also raise funds to support their trip.

One non-music function scheduled is a car wash at

Safeway on Saturday, April 27 and Babad emphasized that the "Quintet" and the vocal jazz group are available for community and campus social functions and activities.

Organizations and individuals may call Bruce Babad at 925-4266.

Jackpot Rodeo should prove to be fun filled time

By CHRISTINE TYRRELL
Staff Writer

Two of the latest updates concerning Parents' Weekend include Outstanding Student Nominations and registration for two Jackpot Rodeo Events.

Janet Shove, Parents' Weekend coordinator, recently distributed nomination forms to all faculty, staff and administration members hoping they will help identify the most outstanding students at Central. The student recipients will be honored at the Parents' Weekend Brunch in the SUB on Sunday, May 19.

Besides the requirement of a 2.5 cumulative grade point average, other qualifications include participation in organizational work, committee membership, employment, academic excellence or other extracurricular and leadership activities. Nominations will be screened by a committee of administrators, faculty, staff and Parents' Weekend committee members.

The Outstanding Student Award was initiated for the first time this year by Chairwoman Lynel Schack and agreed upon by Parents' Weekend committee members. The purpose of the award is to give the faculty an opportunity to recognize Central's high-achievers and to promote student involvement in CWU activities.

Another activity included in Parents' Weekend is the Jackpot Rodeo. Registration is now underway for two events: calf dressing and steer stripping.

Just in case some rookie wranglers may not know the procedures of these two events, here's a bit of an explanation.

Calf dressing involves 15 calves, 15 teams of four people and a pair of underwear. The idea is that each team must put a pair of underwear on a specific calf in the BRIEFEST amount of time (no pun intended...)!

Steer stripping also consists of 15 teams of four but it utilizes 15 steers with ribbons tied on one of their horns. The team that strips the ribbon from the steer's horn in the quickest time wins.

So if this sounds like fun to you, then round up a team and register at the SUB Information Booth.

ASCWU
Board of Director

Shelley Larsen



Facility Planning
Representative

To all the students
of Central:

My position on the board of directors is the Director-at-large representative to Facility Planning. As Director, I am chairperson of the SUB Facilities Planning Council and a voting member on the Site and Development Committee. One of the things I hope to accomplish while in office is to develop a SUB Programming Board and make the SUB more student oriented. If there are any suggestions or problems you may be having as far as the SUB is concerned, please feel free to stop by and talk during my office hour, 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. daily in SUB 104.

All suggestions are welcome.
Hope to see you!

Sincerely,

Shelley K. Larsen

BOD Representative to
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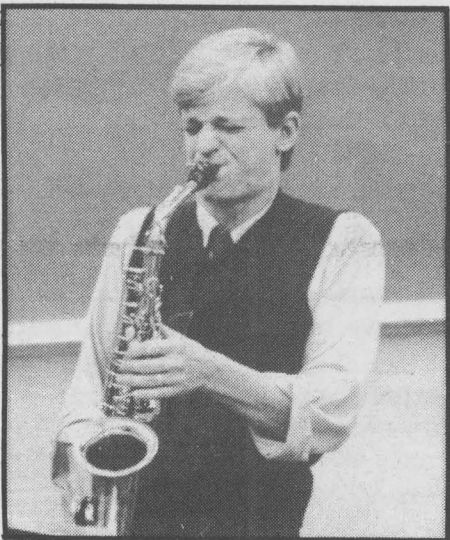
Babad's groups jazz up their acts

By **SHARON CHASE**
Staff Writer

Music can be the catalyst which releases the creative and imaginative forces within all of us. Some individuals are able to combine those forces and meet the challenge to produce the music. We call them musicians...music-makers.

Bruce Babad is a music-maker of deep sincerity and even temperament and has drawn around him some talented and creative spirits from within the music department. According to Professor John Salmon, music department, Babad gently shapes and molds the music his musicians create as a sculptor, producing a "very fresh" sound unique to his quintet.

Babad is enthusiastic about performance music and he's a perfectionist. His style is jazz, jazz rock and fusion, a genre associated with Al Jarreau and others. The vintage is 1940s to the present, with appropriate adaptations of standards and arrangements of original material.



BRUCE BABAD

The Babad groups are the "Quintet" (instrumental), and "Sudden Touch", a female vocal jazz quartet. Humor is a big part of the "Bruce Babad Theory" of making music; for fun they play themes from Batman and The Flintstones.

The "Quintet" members are: Bruce Babad, saxophone and flute; Rich Coleman, trumpet and flugal horn; Tracy Hurst, piano and synthesizer; Eric Brengelmann, accordion and electric bass; and Gary Williams, drums. "Quintet" arrangements and original compositions are shared contributions of Babad, Coleman and Hurst.

The quartet members of "Sudden Touch" are: Val White, Dawn Tyacke, Janice Babad and Chris Turner. The vocal jazz group performs with the "Quintet" but often sings acapella. Michele Weir arranges for "Sudden Touch".

Babad is from the Tri-Cities area and is a broad area music education major. He sees challenge and the potential in all areas of music and is interested in promoting excellence in the



DISNEY-BOUND — Bruce Babad's band jams preparing for travel.

C.J. Nelsen/The Observer

music field.

"I would like to go to a small town like Ellensburg and make a great music department," said Babad, adding thoughtfully that he would always be able to use performance skills.

Babad has been involved in group music at Central since his freshman year, and he laughs easily about being here for six years. But at 25, some new and exciting things are just happening for our music-maker.

The "Quintet" recently made a videotape for Disney World, Inc., and were among six bands selected to perform in Orlando, Fla. for four days in June. The groups are currently experimenting with fund-raising activities to offset travel expenses for the trip.

Salmon shares the insight that while perfecting their craft, "...students have the opportunity to create as they work," a luxury not afforded the professional musician.

These student-musicians make the most of that opportunity through various performance activities and experimentation within their special areas. The groups share their individuality through improvisation nearly

every performance time.

The mark of a true musician is his "sincerity" and in Bruce Babad's work it shows! Salmon reiterated that when he said, "Babad's influence in the music he plays is that he plays what he means...and means what he plays."

Music-makers like Bruce Babad and his contemporaries will continue to provide the rest of us with that "catalyst" to create in a

myriad of ways...we will continue to support and applaud them for their sincerity and honesty in presenting their gifts.

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always welcome**



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Robyn, Mona,
or Roberta**

Corner of 3rd & Sampson St.

Yakima Valley 5th Annual Spring Barrel Tasting

Date: April 27 Cost: \$7.00

- 9:30 a.m. Leave Hertz parking lot
- 10:30 a.m. Yakima River Winery
Prosser, WA
- 11:15 a.m. The Hogue Cellars
Prosser, WA
- 12:00 a.m. Hinzerling Vineyards
Prosser, WA
- 1:30 p.m. Quail Run Vinters*
Zillah, WA

* Quail Run Vinters provides a picnic area where we will stop for lunch before the return trip home. You will need to provide your own sack lunch. Individuals must be 21 years old to participate.

Registration will be held in the Tent'N'Tube starting April 17. Tent'N'Tube hours are Mon-Thur 12:00-4:00 and Fri. 12:00-5:00.

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SPORTS

CWU Athletics:

'An integral part of the total academic program'

By **DAVE COOK**
Staff Writer

A few explanations, a few questions and a few problems regarding Central's athletic department were revealed last Friday at a special meeting of the CWU Board of Trustees in Michaelsen Hall.

And the prevailing attitude that came out of the gathering was that there is indeed a place for athletics in the academic structure at Central.

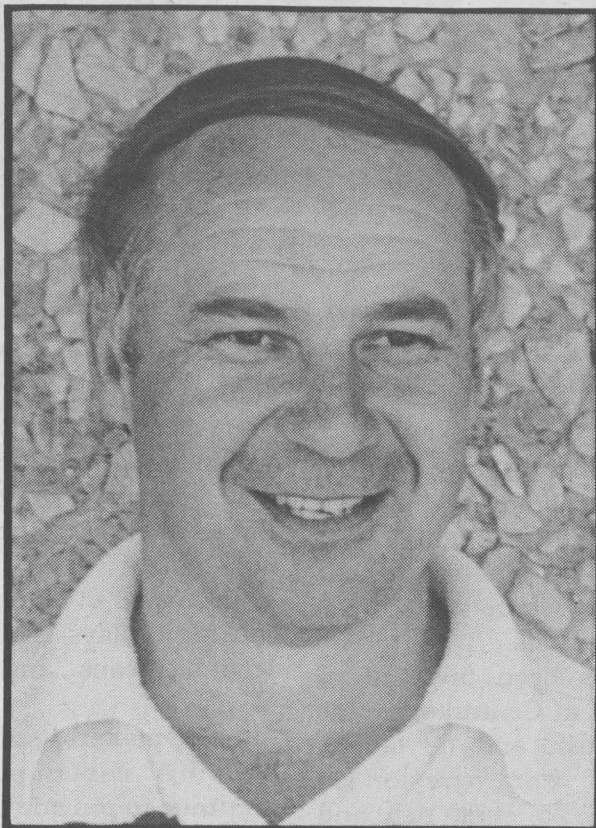
CWU Athletic Director Gary Frederick and nine other coaches presented their views on the importance of athletics to board members Bruce Wilkes of Moses Lake and Robert Case II of Ellensburg. The other three members were unable to attend.

The presentation came in the wake of findings at Eastern Washington University that \$260,000 had been transferred from other areas of the university to help fund the athletic department. Eastern, now an NCAA Division I member with hopes of becoming a member of the Big Sky Conference, is spending more than \$1 million in state funds on sports this year.

Legislators, faced with the difficult task of balancing the state budget, have talked recently of putting athletics on the chopping block. Friday's meeting was a chance for CWU's athletic department to prove its worth.

"The legislature is asking a lot of questions," Wilkes explained. "We hear about happenings at other institutions, but people are interested in what's happening at their local college. We're glad to be able to attend the discussion today."

Frederick presented the board with a



GARY FREDERICK
CWU Athletic Director

12-page booklet detailing the department's philosophies, code of ethics, funding and what is provided for student-athletes. Frederick also revealed results of studies on academic and athletic progress in recent years.

"We feel very strongly that we are an integral part of the total academic program," Frederick told the board to begin the presentation. "And that's where we want to stay."

Frederick compared athletics to a laboratory experience much like that in other academic areas of the university.

"There is an outstanding opportunity for student-athletes to have close proximity with the coaches in a laboratory situation," he explained. "If they choose to go into the coaching profession — or any other profession — they can use what they learn on the athletic field later in life."

Central is regarded as one of the best — if not the best — schools for training coaches in the state. There are seven coaches on the physical education department staff who have been at CWU for 17 years or more.

"We have some successful graduates in every shape and form," Central head basketball coach Dean Nicholson said. "And I don't think our non-graduates are failures either. Sometimes that is overplayed."

"There is tremendous morale in our department," Nicholson added. "That's the key to our success. We have a happy climate to work in and enjoy what we're doing."

But Case wondered how the athletic department could convince the public that the department is still successful even when it loses. Although CWU hasn't had that problem much recently, head football coach Tom Parry reflected back to the lean years in the 1970s, including a winless football campaign in 1978.

"We were down in the 1970s, but we still turned out as many coaches and successful people as we have in our heyday," he said.

Please see **Athletics** page 22.

Academic and athletic success no mistake

By **DAVE COOK**
Staff Writer

Central's athletic teams have enjoyed great success when competing against schools of equal size in the Northwest, as well as NAIA national circles.

And its participants — many times labeled with the "dumb jock" image — rank right up with the norm as far as academic success is concerned.

Neither is a mistake.

"The main thing our program hinges on is that we are educators and a part of the academic program," CWU Athletic Director Gary Frederick said. "We're able to compete successfully with institutions of comparable resources. And we hope we have made a contribution to the student-athlete so that he can make a contribution to society."

Findings in a study conducted by Frederick and athletic department assistant Paula Romeo revealed that the average grade point average of all athletes during the 1983-84 school year was 2.60. The average for the

GRADE POINT AVERAGES OF CWU ATHLETES 1983-84 School Year

Sport	Average GPA
1. Women's Volleyball	3.03
2. Women's Basketball	2.88
3. Women's Cross Country	2.86
4. Women's Track and Field	2.79
5. Men's Tennis	2.75
Women's Swimming	2.75
7. Women's Tennis	2.70
8. Men's Track and Field	2.68
9. Men's Cross Country	2.66
10. Men's Swimming	2.64
11. Men's Golf	2.50
12. Men's Baseball	2.48
13. Men's Wrestling	2.42
14. Men's Basketball	2.40
15. Men's Football	2.39
Women Athletes	2.86
Men Athletes	2.52
All Athletes	2.60
General Student Body	2.67

general student body was only slightly better at 2.67.

Broken down, women athletes had a 2.86 average and the men's average was 2.52. The women's

volleyball team had the best average at 3.03 and the football team had the worst at 2.39.

In the past four years Central has had 10 academic All-

Americans, which is based on individual academic and athletic success. Five have been on men's or women's swimming teams, including Christy Shake this year. Football player Dennis Edwards was selected to the team last fall.

In addition, NAIA District 1 selects a scholar-athlete from each sport every year. In 1982-84, Central had eight scholar athletes. This year's winners will be announced later this spring.

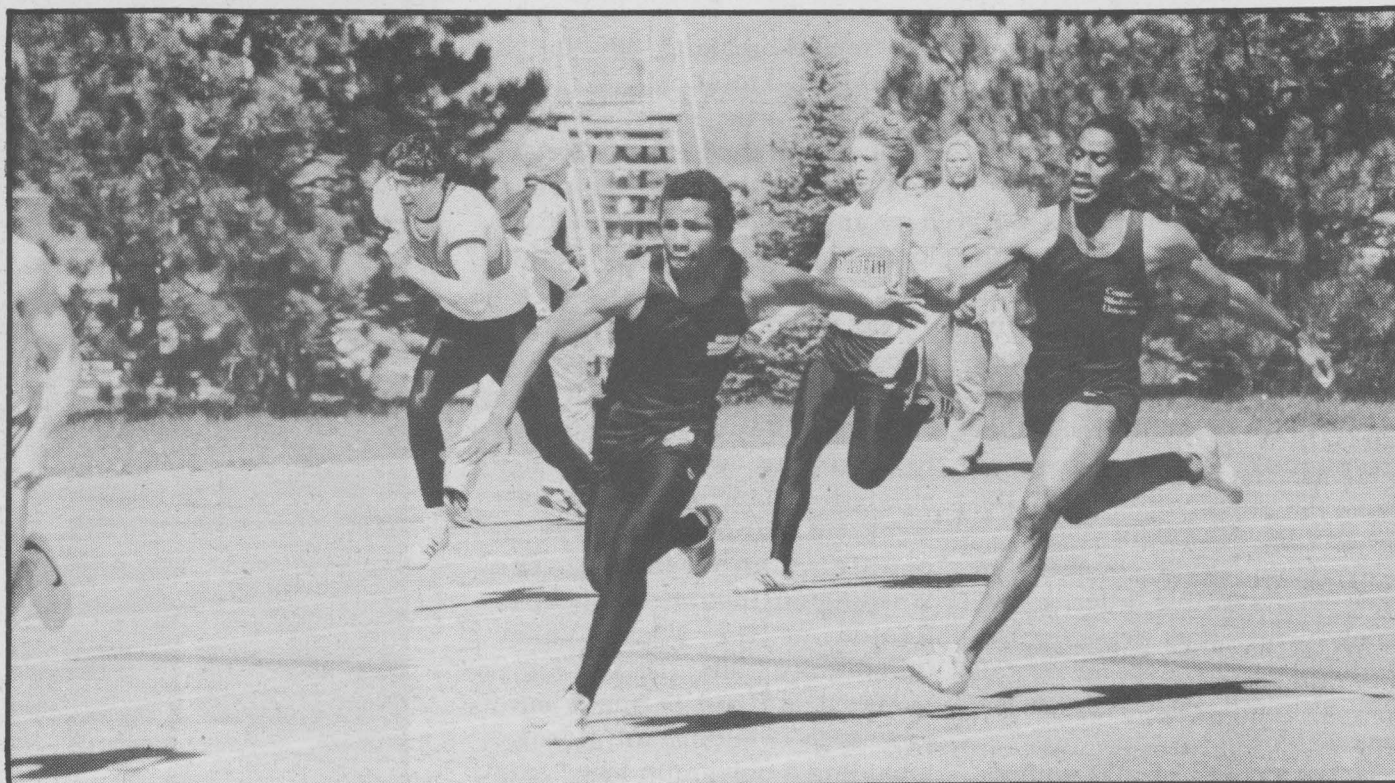
But academic success has always taken a back seat to athletic achievements. Central has had great success in that area as well.

In the NAIA All-Sports standings, which are based on post-season playoff results, Central has made great strides in the last five years. CWU's men were 33rd in 1981, followed by 12th, 8th and 7th place finishes in the next three years. The women have placed as high as

Please see **Grades** page 21.

Vikings dominate CWU Invite

By VINCENT E. STALLCUP
Staff Writer



C.J. Nelsen/The Observer

HAND-OFF — Jimmie Dillingham, left, and Charles Chandler prepare for an exchange in last Saturday's 400 meter relay. Central finish-third with a time of 43.7.

Although no team scores were kept in last Saturday's CWU Invitational track and field meet, one team did capture an overwhelming number of wins.

Western Washington won seven of 20 men's events and eight of 16 women's events.

Central's Charles Chandler continued his quest for excellence by winning the 400 meter hurdles in a time of 56.4, despite a strong wind.

Chandler was defeated at the tape in the most exciting race of the day, the 110 meter high hurdles.

The race was won by Western Washington's Dave Woodward in a time of 14.8, the same time Chandler posted.

James Hasty captured two third-place ribbons with a time of 10.9 in a strong 100 meter field; and a 22.9 in an equally-tight 200 meter crowd.

Teammate Jimmie Dillingham finished fourth behind Hasty in both events, but added a third-place effort in the long jump, with

a jump of 21-8 $\frac{3}{4}$.

Tom Crowell nabbed two second-place awards in the pit-jumping events. Crowell leaped 22-2 $\frac{3}{4}$ in the long jump and 45-0 in the triple jump.

In other events, Tracy Goff and Jon Torrence went second and third in the shot put, and third and fourth in the discus, with Torrence taking the upper-hand in the platter-toss. Mike Pace and

Art Clarke finished second and fourth in the 1,500 meters.

Today, the 'Cats travel to Seattle for the University of Washington Invitational, then make the trek south to Tacoma for the Pacific Lutheran University Invitational on Saturday.

District title victory away for 'Cats

By DAVE COOK
Staff Writer

With due respect to the University of Puget Sound, Central's baseball team should clinch the regular-season NAIA District 1 championship today in the Wildcats' doubleheader with the Loggers in Tacoma.

Central, 15-19 overall and 9-1 in NAIA-counting games, is just a victory away from the title, which brings with it the right to host the district playoffs May 10-11. The Wildcats, who defeated UPS 24-3 and 8-4 last week, are expected to clinch the title today against the 3-21 Loggers.

Then it's just a matter of not being complacent in the squad's remaining 12 games before the district playoffs.

"It sure is a lot better to know you don't have to go undefeated just to make the playoffs," CWU head coach Dale Ehler said. "But on the other hand you don't want to get too fat and not use the remaining games to improve on. We don't want to reach the playoffs and just sail through them."

Central has been red-hot with the bat as of late, upping it's team average from a paltry .247 ten games ago to a more respectable .278. The Wildcats are hitting .344 during that span and have won six games, including three against Pacific-10 Conference opponents.

Included in the surge was the 24-3 victory over UPS last Thursday in which Central broke school records for hits (24) and

most consecutive hits (10). Freshman Marc Greeley was 3-for-4 in that game with three RBI and the first home run in his career.

Following the UPS sweep, Central extended its winning streak to four games with a 5-3 nine-inning victory over Washington State University. Greeley broke a 3-all tie in the top of the ninth with an RBI safety squeeze bunt, then Mike Minniti added an RBI single to add an insurance tally.

Scott Morgan went the final five innings to pick up the victory on the mound. He struck out four, gave up five hits and allowed just one unearned run. Scott Poirier worked the first four frames.

Central fell 16-0 in the second contest.

The Wildcats also played its Alumni in an exhibition contest last Saturday, winning 9-2. Tim Ruane was the big hitter for the Wildcats in that game, clubbing a pair of solo home runs and going 3-for-4.

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'Lifter sets record

By KEVIN MARTY
Staff Writer

The deadlift record was 610 pounds.

Not anymore.

Tim Barker, a senior at CWU, attended the Washington Invitational Powerlifting Competition sponsored by the American Drug-Free Powerlifting Association (ADFPA) and set a new ADFPA deadlift record at 635 pounds. The effort resulted in a 1st place finish in the 220-242 pound weight class.

The competition consisted of three events in this order: squat, bench press, and deadlift. The deadlift is a measure of overall body strength, especially in the back.

Barker's squat of 520 pounds, combined with 295 pounds at the bench press, plus the record deadlift, came up 10 pounds shy of the ADFPA overall record of 1,460 pounds.

"I was down 95 pounds going into the deadlift competition," said Barker. "I knew it would be tough to pull it off — I really had to crank it up to get the last lift."

And he did, as his closest competitors produced 1,445 and 1,440 pound totals at the close of their lifts. Barker had one lift remaining with a two-lift total of 815 pounds, and then produced

his record-breaking lift for a 1,450 pound total.

"There was some excellent competition, people from Oregon and Washington. It lasted from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m., which made it a long, but exciting day," Barker said.

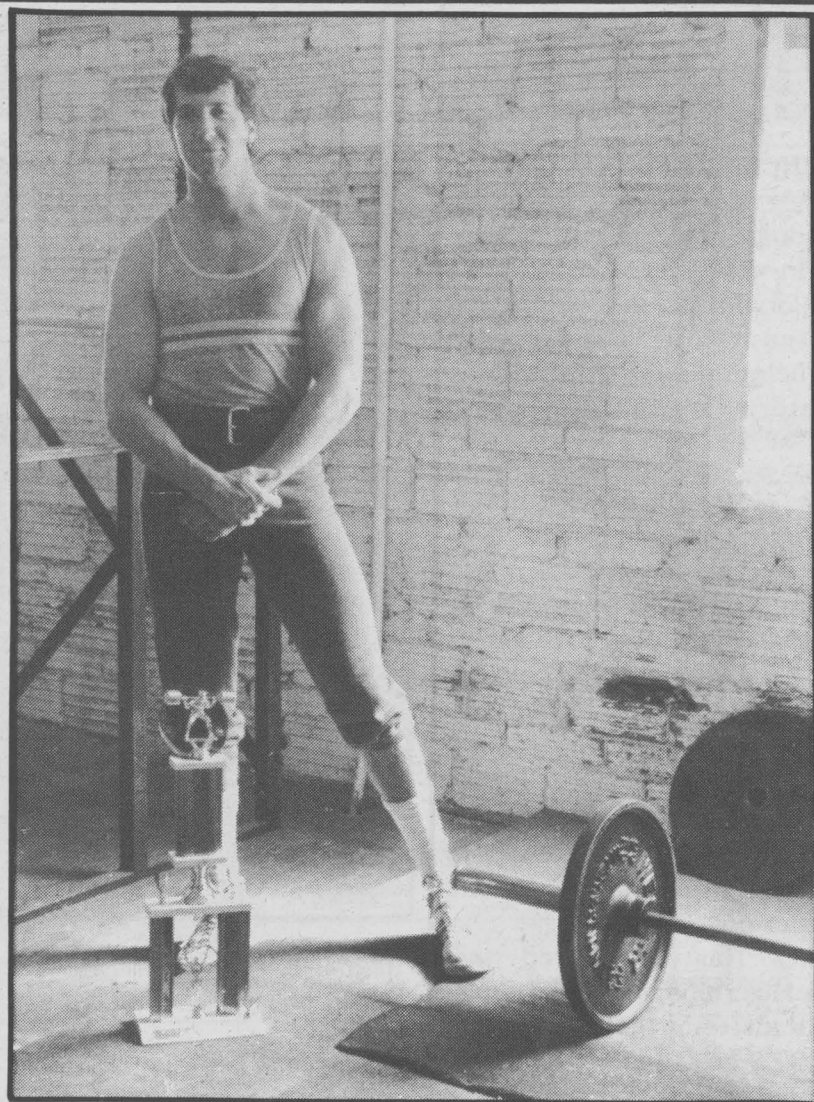
The ADFPA was formed in 1981 and had its first meet in 1983 in Allentown, Pa. It was established for men and women to compete who don't use strength-enhancing drugs. Last weekend, approximately 70 people competed at the Washington Invitational held in Renton at the Maple Valley Community Club.

"Tests are run to make sure you aren't taking any drugs, including a polygraph test," said Barker. "Some people failed the tests and couldn't compete."

Barker, who graduated from Issaquah High School in 1979, isn't new to this type of competition.

"I began lifting in 1977, and did it competitively my senior year in high school," he said.

He attended his first meet at Auburn High School, where he placed second in a powerlifting competition. He went on to win the State High School Powerlifting Championships in Tumwater, Wash.



C.J. Nelsen/The Observer

RECORD SETTER — Tim Barker stands next to the trophy he won at the Washington Invitational Powerlifting Competition last weekend. Barker broke the existing deadlift record of 610 pounds with a 635 pound lift.

"This is what sparked me to go on in competition," Barker said.

Since then, he has competed in approximately nine other meets, where he has usually placed in the top two in his weight class.

"I think there were two meets

where I didn't place at all," said Barker.

Ninety minutes of each of his days are spent at a weightroom, where he works out six days a week to keep in shape for competition.

Summer Jobs CWU Housing Services



The University Housing Department has several projects requiring temporary positions in the following trades or related areas: Mason/Plasterer, Carpentry, Ventilation and Air Conditioning, Plumber/Pipe/Steamfitter and Cement Finishing. These projects are expected to begin June 17, 1985 and terminate September 6, 1985 (except as noted). Preference will be given to permanent employees, Housing Services-Maintenance students and temporary employees, and persons who will be enrolled as full-time students at Central, Fall Quarter 1985.

Students should apply through the Student Employment Office in Barge 205. A student is classified as one who attended Central during Spring Quarter 1985 and who plans to return for Fall Quarter 1985 or who will be enrolled in summer school.

All other applicants should apply through the Personnel Office (Edison Hall, Room 102).

NOTE: No annual leave will be granted during appointment-salary at rate shown below.

All applications must be returned to the respective offices no later than 5 pm, Friday, May 3, 1985.

MAINTENANCE AIDE \$6.25/HOUR

Work primarily involves assisting tradesmen in performing various construction related tasks, removal and disposal of old carpet in residence halls and related duties. Personal small hand tools required for this position. Applicants must be 18 years of age, physically able to perform heavy manual labor, and possess a valid motor vehicle operator's license.

MAINTENANCE AIDE: PAINTER \$6.25/HOUR

The work primarily includes painting the interior and exterior of housing buildings. Applicants must be 18 years of age. Personal small tools required for this position.

MASON/PLASTERER LEAD \$12.17/HOUR

This position will begin June 24, 1985 and the expected completion date is August 2, 1985. The work primarily includes performing all duties of a lead mason/plasterer, and working with and leading other employees in the completion of the caulking and sealing of all exterior joints and seams of Muzzall and Courson Halls (nine stories tall), assuring adherence to safety rules and precautions by all assigned personnel, and possibly performing work in other trades. Minimum qualifications include one year's full-time experience as a journey mason/plasterer or equivalent trade skills. Possession of a valid motor vehicle operator's license may be required. The incumbents will be given the opportunity to work until September 6, 1985 at the rate of \$9.04 an hour. The duties while earning \$9.04 an hour will be those described below for Maintenance Aide: Maintenance Mechanic. Must furnish own hand tools.

MASON/PLASTERER \$10.75/HOUR

This position will begin June 24, 1985 and the expected completion date is August 2, 1985. The work primarily includes all duties of a mason/plasterer and working with other employees in the completion of the caulking and sealing of all exterior joints and seams of Muzzall and Courson Halls (nine stories tall), adhering to safety rules and precautions, and possibly performing work in other trades. Minimum qualifications include completion of a recognized apprenticeship as a mason/plasterer, or full journey status as a mason/plasterer in a union; or four years' applicable work experience. Vocational training may be substituted for work experience on a year-by-year basis. Possession of a valid motor vehicle operator's license may be required. The incumbents will be given the opportunity to work until September 6, 1985 at the rate of \$9.04 an hour. The duties while earning \$9.04 an hour will be those described below for Maintenance Aide: Maintenance Mechanic. Must furnish own hand tools.

MAINTENANCE AIDE: MAINTENANCE MECHANIC \$9.04/HOUR

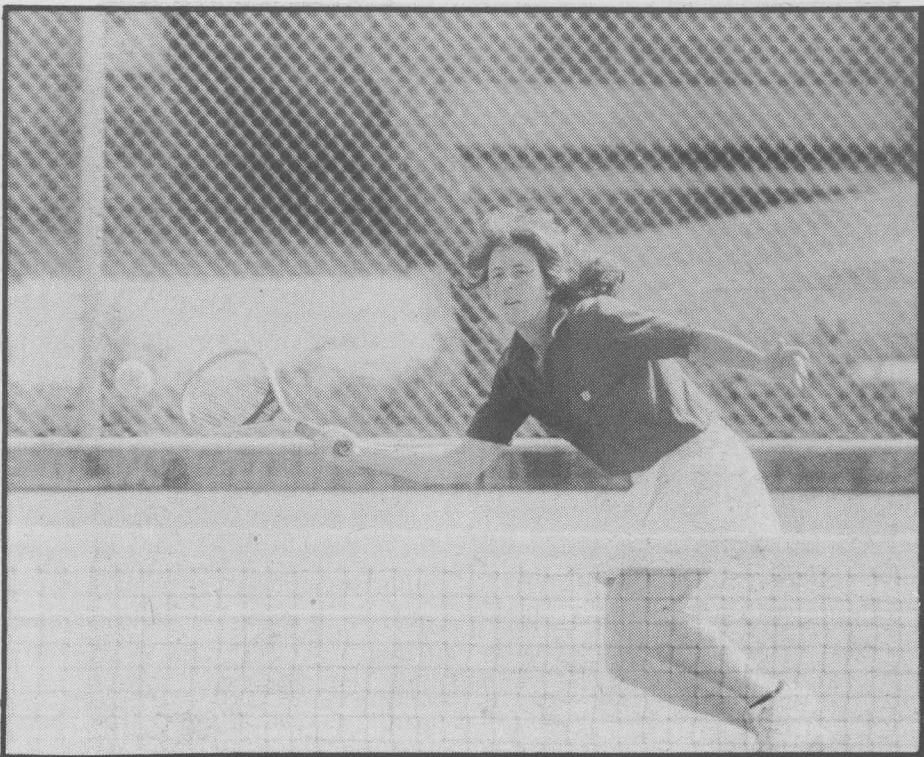
Work to be performed will be primarily as listed but not limited to: **Carpentry** — Remodeling existing areas to improve appearance and efficiency. Work will require demolition of existing construction and re-construction according to written plans and oral directions; concrete work (demolition, forming, pouring and finishing); door, window, and wall installation and roofing work. Previous carpentry experience of at least 6 months will be required.

Sheetmetal — Install ductwork for shower exhaust system, grilles, dampers, centrifugal fans, and accessories. Some sheetmetal fabrication will also be involved. Previous sheetmetal or HVAC experience of at least 6 months will be required.

Plumber/Pipe/Steamfitter — Install valves, fittings, and insulation in residence hall heating and mechanical systems. Previous plumbing/pipefitting experience of at least 6 months will be required. Maintenance Aide: Maintenance Mechanic must furnish own hand tools.

CUSTODIAN \$5.57/HOUR

Must have ability to perform physical labor and be available to work on weekends. Applicants will be expected to dress neatly. Typical work includes sweeping, mopping, vacuuming, floor refinishing, opening buildings and preparing them for use, maintaining building security, moving furniture, changing lightbulbs, emptying trash, stripping beds, laying out linen, etc. Applicants must possess valid driver's license.



C.J. Nelsen/The Observer

ACE — Sandy Sterling, Central junior, readies for a volley return in a match last Thursday. Sterling has a 7-10 match record in singles play for the Wildcats.

Grades

Continued from page 18.

34th in the past four seasons.

This year the men have a shot at the top five and possibly the No. 1 spot after top-four national finishes from its football, basketball and swimming teams. The women should also place high following a second-place swimming finish.

With the exception of Central men's cross country and tennis teams, all of Central's athletic teams have enjoyed greater success this year than they did in the 1980-81 season. The Wildcat swimming teams have made the greatest strides.

Central's football team was just 2-7 in 1980, but was 11-2 and lost in the national semifinals this year after finishing the regular season ranked second. And the Wildcat basketball team has gone from a final 32 national finish to a fourth-place finish this season.

Women's basketball has also made great strides, going from an 11-15 mark in 1981 and a 0-26 season in 1982 to 19-8 this season and its first-ever district

playoff berth. The wrestling team went from a 21st-place national finish in 1981 to finish ninth this season.

And Central's baseball team is in line for the District 1 title, which would be the first for the Wildcats since 1972.

Central's winning ways also seem to be contagious. Orchesis, a dance group that practices at Nicholson Pavilion and funded by the athletic department, was victorious in a dance competition at the Tri-Cities in March.

Hoop Stumpers

The season may have ended for the Seattle SuperSonics, but for many National Basketball Association teams it is playoff time. For those basketball fans who haven't caught baseball fever yet, *The Observer* presents this hoop quiz.

1) Who is the only man to win NCAA, NBA and ABA scoring titles? (Hint: He is a resident of Washington state.)

2) Name the ex-NBA player and former CBS announcer now the radio voice of the Utah Jazz.

3) The 1980-81 NBA Most Valuable Player was only the second forward in history to win the award. Name him.

4) Who led the Milwaukee Bucks in scoring, rebounding and assists in 1981-82?

5) In the TV commercial for Converse shoes, who tells Julius Erving, "Take two of these and call me in the morning"?

6) Which ex-Sonic went on to coach the San Diego Clippers?

7) Who jumped from radio announcer to NBA coach and won the NBA championship in his first season?

8) Name the starters on Seattle's 1978-79 NBA championship team.

9) What name did Laker forward Jamaal Wilkes use during his college days at UCLA?

10) Who is the Boston Celtics' all-time leading scorer?

11) What NBA star's professional debut prompted a fan to release a white dove at Boston Garden?

12) Which NBA teammates finished with 20-point and 10-rebound averages this season, the first to do so since Wilt Chamberlain and Elgin Baylor accomplished it with Los Angeles?


13) Which NBA teammates were dubbed "The Ernie And Bernie Show" during their days at the University of Tennessee?

14) What team beat the New York Nets 176-166 in an ABA shootout on Feb. 14, 1975?

15) What nickname did one-time New York Knick forward Nathaniel Clifton answer to?

Trivia

1) Rick Barry of Mercer Island; 2) "Hot Rod" Hundley; 3) Julius Erving; 4) Sidney Moncrief; 5) Larry Bird; 6) Paul Silas; 7) Pat Riley, Los Angeles Lakers; 8) Dennis Johnson, John Johnson, Jack Sikma, Marvin Webster, Gus Williams; 9) Keith Wilkes; 10) John Havlicek; 11) Larry Bird; 12) Ralph Sampson, Houston Rockets; 13) Ernie Grunfeld and Bernard King, New York Knicks; 14) San Diego Conquistadors; 15) Sweetwater.



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CWU ARMY ROTC

'Cat golfers get 4th

By **MATT MASSEY**
Staff Writer

Although Central's golf team added 17 strokes to its 36-hole last place total of a week ago at the CWU Invitational, it still managed an NAIA Division fourth place finish at the Portland State University Invitational last Sunday and Monday.

CWU's middle-of-the-pack finish in the eight-team field was its second best placing this season in tournament play. The Wildcat linksters recorded a team total of 651, as opposed to its 634 score in the CWU Invite, to wind up the tourney a mere 10 shots of the pace.

The Portland tournament was played at the tough par 72 Lewis River Golf Course in Vancouver. The top four scores count for the team total. Last year in the same tournament, Central finished second in 54-hole competition.

Western Washington University, who won the CWU Invite, had the NAIA low score with a 641 combined team total. If Central had shot what it did at its own tourney, the Wildcats

would have won the Portland affair by seven strokes.

Pacific Lutheran and British Columbia are the other schools that finished ahead of CWU.

Junior Robi Raab, Central's No. 1 golfer, kept his 76.6 average intact with a 36-hole total of 155-(79-76). Kelly DeShaw was also consistent again keeping his average a 78.8 with days of 79-78 for a 157 total.

The Wildcat's third man, Bill Frye, has had his ups and downs. Sunday and Monday his scores were up. He shot consecutive rounds in the eighties — a first for him this season. He score 83-85 for a total of 168, nine strokes up from the weekend prior.

The fourth and final counting varsity score was that of Brad Eakman who turned in a 171 total. Joe Guinn, who was the No. 4 golfer coming in to the Portland tourney, soared 17 shots higher than his CWU match total of 162.

Guinn carded a 91 and an 88 for a two-day total of 179, but his score didn't count in the team total.

Athletics

Continued from page 18.

"Actually, losing improved the character of the players that went through the adversity. We still won one way or another."

Besides the learning experience, Frederick also gave other reasons why athletics at CWU is important. He said intercollegiate athletics provides students with an outlet to relieve energies and enthusiasms, provides entertainment and serves as a public relations tool for the university.

He also pointed out that it provides other students — such as band members, communications students and athletic trainers — with valuable vocational learning experiences.

But one of the biggest problems the department faces when it attempts to transmit such reasons is the tendency for the public to equate big-time college athletics with small-time CWU.

Central offers no scholarships

and doesn't get involved in eligibility, recruiting and point-shaving scandals like the big boys do. And Central's outstanding success record makes it difficult to convince people that the school doesn't have to cheat to win, Frederick said.

"We're very frustrated that a lot of people think we can't have success unless we cheat and pay people to play," Frederick said. "There are a lot of young men and women that are quality students and athletes that aren't looking for that type of thing. I don't think we'll ever convince people that we can have that kind of success without cheating."

CWU President Dr. Donald Garrity, a big CWU athletic booster, concluded the meeting with his support.

"I have no difficulty justifying the athletic program," he said. "Quality stands out like a fine piece of art. You don't have to look at the scoreboard to see that we have a quality program."

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C.J. Nelsen/The Observer

ANOTHER WIN — Katie Crowell leaps to victory in Saturday's long jump competition. Crowell has qualified for the National meet in this event.

Jumpers lead 'Cats

By RICK DUNSTON
Staff Writer

It's coming down to "crunch time" for Central's lady tracksters.

With just two meets left in the regular season, Central has thus far placed seven women into the District championships. The District meet will take place May 10-11 at Simon Fraser University.

Last weekend, as CWU played host to an eight-team, non-scoring invitational, there were no new qualifiers, but there were some first place finishes, along with some season-best times.

Katie Crowell, Central's most consistent performer and lone qualifier for Nationals, turned in another stellar performance by grabbing first in both the long and triple jumps with marks of 17-6½ and 33-10½, respectively.

Crowell (So., Tacoma-Fife), who will participate in the long and triple jumps at the District meet, came within one-tenth of a

second in adding a third event to her district schedule.

By equaling CWU's best time in the 100 meters with a time of 13.1, Crowell just missed the district qualifying time of 13.0.

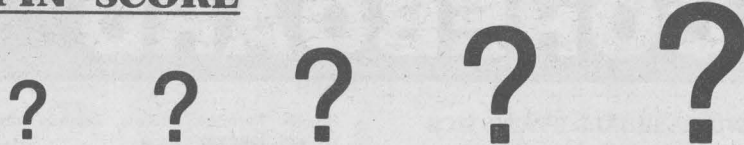
Karen Munger (So., Seattle-Shoreline), took top honors in the high jump with a leap of 5-0. Munger has already qualified for Districts with jumps of 5-2 on several occasions.

Kim Burke (So., Colville), also came through to turn in her best marks of the season with times of 2:33.9 in the 800, and 5:07.3 in the 1,500.

Burke already holds Wildcat season-bests times in the 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000, and has qualified for Districts in the 3,000 and 5,000.

Today, Central heads to Seattle for the University of Washington Invitational, and Saturday at the Pacific Lutheran University Invitational. The 'Cats wrap up the regular season with a meet at Western Washington on May 3.

KEEPIN' SCORE



By JOHN MERRILL
Staff Columnist

In an effort to develop an idea for this week's column, I played a sort of *Twenty Questions* game with myself. I was unable to answer any of them, so there is no topic for this week.

In case you're interested, these were the questions: Why is it that no one goes to Central's baseball games? The team is actually quite good.

Will Curt Warner ever fully recover from his awful knee injury? Was Jack Sikma's injured finger really that bad, or were the Sonics just afraid that they might accidentally make the playoffs and take themselves out of the Ewing Lottery?

Is Detlef Schrempf too slow for the NBA? Some people in the know seem to think so.

Can Michael Jordan get any better?

Why is Ozzie Smith, a lifetime .238 hitter, getting all of that money?

Why is it that ever since we decided that Wayne Gretzky was the ultimate hockey player, we don't talk about him anymore?

I wonder if Bjorn Borg is still good?

Why are Rick Barry and Bill Russell continually allowed to embarrass themselves on WTBS's basketball games?

Does anyone really give a damn about the USFL?

Is Marvelous Marvin Hagler beatable?

Does the rising popularity of professional wrestling scare you, too?

Will Central ever have a basketball season as exciting as this one?

Did you know that my dad batted against Phillies pitcher Jerry Koosman in high school?

Will cheating and payoffs in college sports ever stop?

Will Pete Rose play forever?

Will Marv Harshman live forever?

Is this year's Boston Red Sox lineup as potent as any ever assembled? Some are comparing it to the 1961 Yankees with Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris.

What ever happened to Lars Hanson?

What will I write about next week?

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CWU BASEBALL STATISTICS Through April 22

	Batting						
	AB	R	H	HR	BI	SB	BA
Clay Houck	16	2	8	0	2	0	.500
Mark Schmidt	4	1	2	0	2	1	.500
Marc Greeley	24	11	10	1	8	5	.417
Mike Minniti	94	31	38	3	23	8	.404
Rob Brown	5	2	2	0	1	1	.400
Jeff McShane	65	8	23	0	18	2	.354
Dave Bozett	73	24	23	2	17	5	.315
Bob Schultz	68	20	21	1	13	3	.309
Joe Dawson	18	4	5	0	4	1	.278
Don Pettie	47	2	13	0	8	0	.277
Paul Goulet	38	5	10	0	3	4	.263
Tim Ruane	93	21	23	0	15	5	.247
Mark Prince	94	16	22	1	13	4	.234
John Cheyney	63	12	14	1	8	7	.222
Jim Barrett	5	2	1	0	1	0	.200
Arturo Vivanco	69	10	13	1	12	5	.188
Dan Kain	28	1	5	0	0	0	.179
Israel Vela	17	7	3	0	3	1	.176
Jeff Tapp	15	2	2	0	1	0	.133

	Pitching					
	W-L	IP	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Gregg Guidi	4-2	30.7	8	19	26	2.35
Scott Wingerter	2-2	40.7	15	30	18	3.32
Carl Casperson	2-4	28.3	13	7	13	4.13
Bill Roark	1-1	12.3	7	15	3	5.12
Scott Morgan	2-2	25.3	17	10	13	6.05
Mark Fisher	2-2	36.3	26	15	7	6.45
Dan Kain	0-2	12.3	10	11	4	7.32
Scott Poirier	1-3	17.3	16	8	11	8.32
Tom Mallory	0-0	13	13	18	5	9.00
Jim Barrett	0-0	2.3	3	0	1	11.74

CWU 24, PUGET SOUND 3

Puget Sound	0	02	001	0-3	7	3
Central	1	14	7	002	x-24	24

Hederson, Gobel (2), Doherty (4) and Zemenek; Guidi, Casperson (4) and McShane.
HR - CWU, Marc Greeley.
CWU HITS - Ruane (double), Schmidt (2) (double), Greeley (3) (home run), McShane (2) (double), Minniti (3) (double), Brown, Prince, Tapp, Bozett (2), Schultz (2) (double), Houck (3) (triple), Vela, Barrett (double), Cheyney.
CWU RBI - Ruane, Schmidt (2), Greeley (3), Fisher, McShane (3), Minniti (3), Brown, Prince, Tapp, Bozett, Houck, Vela, Barrett, Cheyney (2).

CWU 8, PUGET SOUND 4

Puget Sound	3	00	010	0-4	6	2
Central	0	000	035	x-8	6	4

Metzger, Witty (5), Fugate (6) and Zemenek; Wingerter and Pettie.
CWU HITS - Greeley, Minniti (double), Bozett (double), Schultz, Cheyney (2).
CWU RBI - Pettie, Minniti (2), Bozett, Schultz (2), Cheyney.

CWU 9, CWU ALUMNI 2

Alumni	0	10	000	001-2	9	5
Central	0	01	024	011-9	15	2

Wasson, Clem (2), Crandall (3), Aries (4), Kalmpher (5), Crain (6), Remington (7), Marty (8), Porter (9) and Swanson, McGuire (3), Atamanchuk (7); Fisher, Poirier (3), Kain (5), Barrett (7), Mallory (9) and McShane, Pettie (7).
HR - Central, Tim Ruane (2).
ALUMNI HITS - Kalian, Gorton, Spencer (double).

Brooks, Karnofsky, Lewis, Dorman (double), Countryman, Johnson.
ALUMNI RBI - Poland.
CENTRAL HITS - Ruane (3) (2 home runs), Greeley, McShane (2) (double), Prince (2) (triple), Bozett (double), Schultz, Vela, Pettie (2) (double), Cheyney, Tapp.
CENTRAL RBI - Ruane (2), McShane (2), Bozett, Vela, Goulet, Tapp.

District 1 Title Countdown

CENTRAL WASHINGTON (9-1 versus NAIA schools)

REMAINING SCHEDULE VERSUS NAIA:
April 25/at Puget Sound (2); April 27/at Whitworth (2); TBA/Pacific Lutheran (2). (The worst Central can finish is 9-7, a .563 winning percentage).

SEATTLE (7-9)

April 27/at Puget Sound (2); April 28/Pacific Lutheran; May 7/at George Fox (2). (The best Seattle can finish is 12-9, a .571 winning percentage).

CWU MEN'S TENNIS STATISTICS Through April 24

	MATCH		SET		GAME	
	W-L	W-L	W-L	W-L	W-L	W-L
Mark Villegas (Jr.)	7-4	16-9	129-99			
Rich Minifie (So.)	0-11	1-22	59-139			
Len Duncan (So.)	0-10	0-20	39-121			
John Thornton (Jr.)	2-9	5-19	64-140			
Mark Fuchs (Fr.)	1-10	2-21	79-135			
Dave Grant (Fr.)	0-11	2-22	49-139			

	Doubles		GAME
	W-L	W-L	
Villegas	4-6	8-14	95-109
Duncan	5-5	10-12	103-99
Minifie	0-10	1-19	60-125
Thornton	2-9	5-17	80-120
Grant	5-6	10-13	97-109
Fuchs	4-6	8-13	85-104

CWU WOMEN'S TENNIS STATISTICS Through April 25

	MATCH		SET		GAME	
	W-L	W-L	W-L	W-L	W-L	W-L
Shannon Martin (Fr.)	7-11	14-23	127-173			
Sherri Holmes (So.)	5-11	12-24	141-192			
Sandy Sterling (Jr.)	7-10	15-21	143-180			
Jill Gregson (Jr.)	11-5	25-15	186-152			
Tamie Hamilton (Sr.)	11-6	25-12	177-137			
Kathy Lange (So.)	2-1	5-2	39-18			
Debby Selene (Fr.)	2-2	4-4	34-31			
Kindra Sloan (Jr.)	6-8	14-16	141-127			
Connie Brucker (Fr.)	1-0	2-0	12-2			

	Doubles		GAME
	W-L	W-L	
Martin	7-9	16-20	142-169
Sterling	7-10	17-22	159-188
Gregson	8-7	17-15	149-149
Robbie Gruhn (Fr.)	2-1	4-2	34-22
Hamilton	8-8	18-18	167-173
Holmes	2-2	6-5	59-48
Lange	10-7	22-16	190-175
Sloan	8-6	18-14	156-148
Brucker	1-0	2-0	12-0

MEN'S TRACK BESTS Through April 25

RUNNING EVENTS: 100 - James Hasty 10.8*, Jimmie Dillingham 10.9*, Tim Kinder 11.1*, Joe Imhof 11.1*. 200 - Hasty 22.4*, Dillingham 22.6*. 400 - Kirk Mason 51.6. 800 - Mike Pace 1:56.2*. Greg Hinrichsen 1:57.5*. 1500 - Pace 3:57.2*. 3000 - Neil Sturgeon 8:35.8. Steeplechase - Stuart Fleck 11:06.0. 5000 - Art Clarke 15:17.6*. Bruce Dudley 15:19.7*. 10,000 - Dudley 32:01.6*. Clarke 32:50.0*. Marathon - Steve Bacon 2:41:17. 110 High Hurdles - Charles Chandler 14.8*. 400 Hurdles - Chandler 55.3*. 400 Relay - 43.3. 1600 Relay - 3:24.4.
FIELD EVENTS: Shot Put - Tracy Goff 48-10*. Jon Torrence 46-11½*. Kevin Wilson 45.2*. Discus - Torrence 149-8*. Goff 143-7*. Javelin - Hal Signett 173-4. Hammer - Torrence 97-11¼. Pole Vault - Chris Burch 13-0*. Mike Spurr 12-6*. High Jump - Brian Bailey 6-1½. Long Jump - Tom Crowell 22-7½*. Dillingham 22-2*. Triple Jump - Crowell 45-0*.
*District Qualifier.

WOMEN'S TRACK BESTS Through April 18

RUNNING EVENTS: 100 - Cindy Dorough 13.1. Cheryl Leidel 13.1. Katie Crowell 13.1. 200 - Dorough 27.5. 400 - Cheryl Leidel 64.6. 800 - Kim Burke 2:33.9. 1500 - Burke 5:07.3. 3000 - Burke 10:32.2*. Hall 10:49.5*. 5000 - Burke 18:45.9*. 10,000 - Burke 42:40.7*. 100 High Hurdles - Toni Donisthorpe 15.9*. 400 Hurdles - Donisthorpe 70.8*. 400 Relay - 53.2. 1600 Relay - 4:23.2.
FIELD EVENTS: Shot Put - Jackie Conn 34-9*. Discus - Heidi Cundiff 113-5*. Javelin - Donna Olin 119-8. High Jump - Karen Munger 5-2. Long Jump - Katie Crowell 18-4½**. Triple Jump - Katie Crowell.
*District Qualifier.
**National Qualifier.

CWU INVITATIONAL April 20

Men's CWU Placers
400 Relay - 3. Central (Jimmie Dillingham, Charles Chandler, Joe Imhof, Kirk Mason) 43.7. Shot Put - 2. Tracy Goff 48-10. 3. Jon Torrence 46-11½. 6. Kevin Wilson 43-10. 1,500 - 2. Mike Pace 4:07.3. 4. Art Clarke 4:10.4. Pole Vault - 2. Brian Bailey 12-0. 110 Hurdles - 2. Chandler 14.8. 400 - 4. Juan Griffin 53.1. 5. Brian Holden 53.4. 100 - 3. James Hasty 10.9. 4. Dillingham 10.9. Javelin - 6. Mike Powell 147-4. Long Jump - 2. Tom Crowell 22-2¾. 3. Dillingham 21-8¼. 800 - 4. Greg Hinrichsen 1:59.7. 4. Tom Hochstatter 2:00.6. Discus - 3. Torrence 142-1. 4. Goff 140-8. 400 Hurdles - 1. Chandler 56.4. 200 - 3. Hasty 22.9. 4. Dillingham 23.0. 5000 - 6. Steve Bacon 16:57.9. Triple Jump - 2. Crowell 45-0.

Women's CWU Placers

High Jump - 1. Karen Munger 5-0. Long Jump - 1. Katie Crowell 17-6½. Javelin - 4. Donna Olin 118-3. 1,500 - 4. Kim Burke 5:07.3. 5. Annie Hall 5:09.2. 6. Arlene Wade 5:42.9. Discus - 5. Jackie Conn 107-7. 100 Hurdles - 4. Toni Donisthorpe 16.1. 400 - 6. Wade 1:11.1. 100 - 6. Crowell 13.1. Shot Put - 6. Conn 33-10. 400 Hurdles - 3. Donisthorpe 1:11.7. 4. Cathy Gray 1:11.8. 5. Tracy DeLorm 1:15.8. Triple Jump - 1. Crowell 33-10½. 1,600 Relay - 5. Central (Wade, Hall, Burke, Gray) 4:44.6.

CWU GOLF STATISTICS Through April 25

	RDS	STR	AVG
Robi Raab (Jr.)	8	613	76.6

Kelly DeShaw (Jr.)	8	631	78.8
Stewart Karstens (So.)	2	159	79.5
Bill Frye (Sr.)	6	495	82.5
Brad Eakman (Jr.)	6	507	84.5
Joe Guinn (So.)	4	341	85.3
Will Thompson (Fr.)	6	543	90.5

PORTLAND STATE INVITATIONAL April 21-22

TEAM SCORES - Western Washington 641, Pacific Lutheran 644, British Columbia 647, Central Washington 651, Willamette 652, Lewis & Clark 666, Simon Fraser 680, Puget Sound 684.
CWU SCORES - Robi Raab 79-76-155, Kelly DeShaw 79-78-157, Bill Frye 83-85-168, Brad Eakman 88-83-171, Joe Guinn 91-88-179.

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Saturdays & Sundays
All seats \$2 before 4 p.m.

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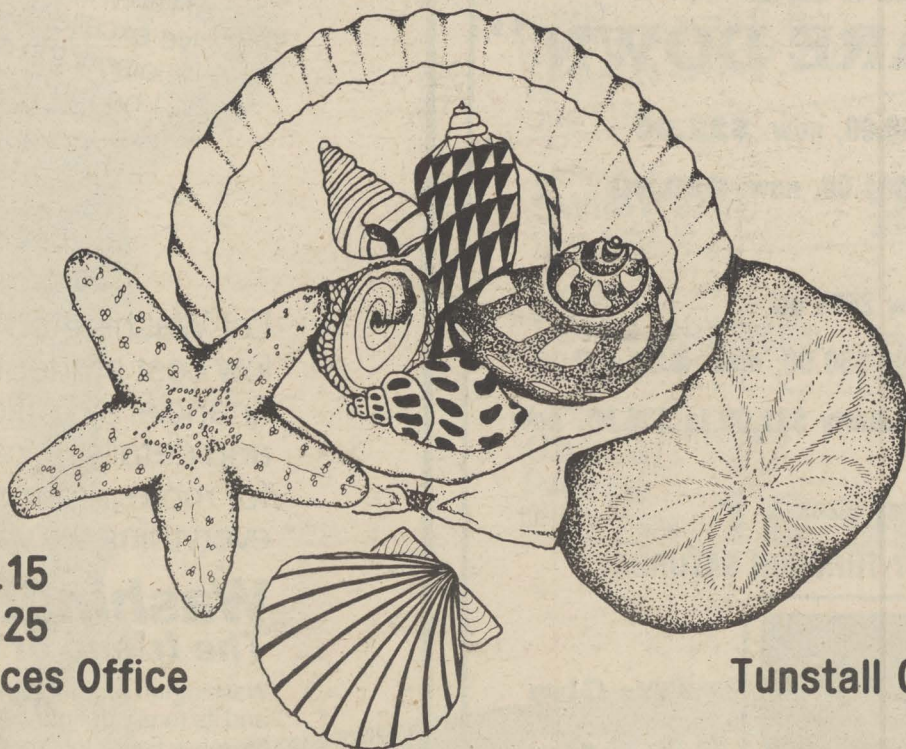
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May 1, 1985
5:30 pm Appetizers
6:00 pm Dinner
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Lombard Room

for Seniors and their guest