Drugs
Professor’s program aimed at helping addicts find freedom

By SUSAN COTTMAN
Of The Observer

Students come to college suddenly free from parental authority and being forced to sit in class all day.

New-found freedom and spare time, plus availability of drugs — namely alcohol and marijuana — lead to increased drug use at college, says Central’s health education director.

Professor Ken Briggs, who has been director for four years, says drug abuse is one of Central’s most serious problems. He stresses however, abuse isn’t any more or less of a problem at Central than on other campuses.

"It (Central) is not a party school any more than the University of Washington or Washington State University," he says.

But comparisons offer no comfort to Briggs, whose efforts to help students with drug problems even has led him recently to place an ad in The Observer:

If you feel that pot, alcohol or other drugs are having a negative influence on your personality, studies or life in general, call 963-2481 — ask for Ken Briggs.

See MARIJUANA, page 9A.

Dunbar steps down after one year

By DAVE COOK
Of The Observer

In a surprise move earlier this week, Mike Dunbar resigned after one season as Central’s head football coach and accepted an assistant coaching job at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Dunbar, 35, officially signed his contract with the school on Tuesday. He will be an assistant under former University of Washington assistant coach Bob Stull, who took over the head coaching job at Massachusetts in March.

In Dunbar’s place, Central named John Parry as the Wildcats’ head coach, a position he held for 17 years prior to his retirement in 1984.

"We’re sorry to lose Mike because he’s done a heck of a lot for our program," Central Athletic Director Gary Frederick said.

"This is something Mike feels he has to do," Frederick added. "His goal has been to coach on a higher level. We certainly wish him success at the University of Massachusetts."

Dunbar was in Massachusetts this week and was unavailable for comment.

In his only season at Central in 1983, Dunbar guided the team to an 8-2 record, just shy of a post-season playoff berth. The ‘Cats were ranked 14th in the final NAIA Division football poll, but only the top eight teams in the nation qualify for post-season play.

Dunbar spent three years under Parry as defensive coordinator before taking the head coaching job just more than a year ago. Dunbar and his recruiting successes are given much of the credit in turning Central’s 2-7 record in 1980 into a combined record of 22-7 the last three seasons.

Mike Dunbar

Please see related stories, page 7B.

See DUNBAR, page 9B.

New Policy?
CWU gives new rule banning firearms a public hearing. 5A.

Booth Gardner
Candidate for governor claims he is "far better qualified..." 8A.

Fired up
Tom Perry is anxious to return to the helm of the Central football team. 7B.

Central Washington University
Ellensburg, Washington

PROFESSOR KEN BRIGGS: "It (Central) is not a party school any more than the University of Washington or Washington State University."
Student investigated for stealing keys, changing grades

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan signed legislation that cracks down on distributors of child pornography and said he is establishing a national commission to examine the effects of pornography in general on society.

He said Attorney General William French Smith is setting up a new national commission "to study the effects of pornography on children" Monday at a Rose Garden ceremony deals only with child pornography, the president used the opportunity to denounce all pornography.

Reagan took issue with a National Commission on Pornography report in 1970, which he said reached the "false conclusion" that pornography has no significant effect on behavior.

"I think the evidence that has come out since that time that pornography has become increasingly more extreme shows it is time to take a new look and stop pretending that pornography is a victimless crime," he said.

He said Attorney General William French Smith is setting up a new national commission "to study the effects of pornography on our society, the dimensions of the problem and what we can do about it."

Roger Clegg, the assistant attorney general, said the commission will "particularly look and see whether there is a link between pornography and crime, particularly violent crime, rape and child molestation."

The measure was prompted by a 1982 Supreme Court decision that cleared the way for tougher " kiddie porn" laws by eliminating the requirement that sexually explicit films and pictures featuring children meet the stringent legal definition of obscenity to be banned.

One of only a handful of anti-crime bills to clear Congress this session, the measure strengthens the 7-year-old Protection Act, under which there have been fewer than 50 federal prosecutions.

Aug. 27, 1984
BOD stands by decision: x-rated film shows tonight

By ALAN ANDERSON
Editor of The Observer

Central's Board of Directors reaffirmed its stand on the sponsorship of pornographic movies at its Monday meeting and tonight's showing of the X-rated film "Outlaw Ladies" will take place as scheduled.

The movie, which has drawn criticism from many in the campus community, will be the first X-rated film shown in the SUB Theatre in more than a year.

Two men in the audience of Monday's meeting protested the sponsorship, each asking the BOD to take another look at its decision.

Former CWU student Steven Moet asked board members, "Would you want to see your mother or little sister up on the screen looking at a pornographic movie?"

"Consider what you've done and allowed to come onto campus," he said. "You should think of this in a serious fashion and realize what pornography is and does."

CWU senator David Tadlock said he was "embarrassed" by the BOD's decision and said the organization should never "sponsor smut to raise money."

Tadlock recommended the BOD "make more of an effort to gain student opinion" before making such decisions.

But according to Jeff Morris, ASC director of external affairs, the board didn't know the issue was going to be brought up last week and because of the short time between that meeting and the proposed showing of the film, a quick decision was required.

Morris said ASC Films Coordinator David Blackwell came to the meeting without first putting himself on the agenda, asked to be recognized and made the proposal.

"We found ourselves in an uncomfortable situation," Morris said. "We were not aware of it (the proposal) before it happened."

Morris, who voted against sponsorship last week, criticized the BOD for "lack of involvement" in the decision-making process.

"Every time this happens students come in after the fact," Morris said, attributing it to the fact that "apathy is running rampant" on campuses throughout the country.

But Finance Director Daren Hecker, who made the motion last week to sponsor the movie, stood by the move.

"I would like to believe we did make an intelligent decision," Hecker said. "It may not be an agreeable one."

Hecker said the results of two campus-wide elections in the last two years that have indicated student support for ASC sponsorship of X-rated films were enough to convince him the majority believe they should be shown here.

"I can't say no to that majority," he said.

Furthermore, Hecker said, "We're certainly not proud that we're sponsoring a pornographic movie, but to back down now would only make it look like we have wishy-washy leaders."

"We tried to make the best decision we could and it was a decision that wasn't easy to make."

Senior Mike Wansley was the sole supporter in the audience of the sponsorship, saying, "Who is going to decide what's good or what's bad for anybody?"

"To me, porn movies are there as a choice," Wansley said. "To schedule one, one time a year for everyone to go sit in a room and scream at naked people - I can't see all the harm in that."

"It's no worse than going out and getting drunk every Friday night."

ASC President Mike Caine, who cast the deciding vote to show the movie last week, asked each board member to re-evaluate the issue and be prepared to discuss it at the regular meeting next Tuesday.

Caine said the board should develop a formal policy regarding pornographic sponsorship and decide whether the matter should once again be put to the students in an election.

BOD VICE-PRESIDENT JEFF MORRIS: "We found ourselves in an uncomfortable situation. We were not aware of it (the proposal) before it happened."

City looking at strict keg registration policy

By MILLEIISSA METZLER
Of The Observer

The local "Chemical People" task force hopes high school keggers may soon become a thing of the past.

The group has proposed a county-wide ordinance which would require that all beer kegs containing more than seven gallons be registered with the tavern at which they were purchased.

Kegs currently are registered, but the new law would require that the kegs be numbered and the number recorded along with the name and address of the purchaser.

The buyer would be liable if the keg was found in the hands of minors. Numbering the kegs would be difficult because they currently aren't numbered and therefore taverns don't own them, according to local tavern owners.

Kittitas County commissioners reviewed the registration proposal last week and supported it, but said the sponsors should get all the incorporated cities in the county to consider it as well.

County ordinances apply only in unincorporated areas.

The Ellensburg City Council, the first council approached with the proposal, unanimously gave first reading to the ordinance Monday night.

Before it can be adopted, the ordinance will have to be given second and third readings and most likely will be amended.

The proposal has met with protest by local tavern owners, who say they think requiring registration of kegs is unfair because cases of canned or bottled beer cannot be similarly registered.

"By doing this, you're going to force them to buy bottled beer," Jan Yorger of the First and Last Chance tavern told the City Council. "Then what are you going to do?"

Mary Jansmierman, the ordinance's prime sponsor, said the proposal is not designed to "get" the tavern owners.

"What we are out to do is stop the adults who supply beer to the kids," she said.

Maximum penalty under the proposed ordinance would be 90 days in jail or a $500 fine.

Dean

Field of candidates narrowed to three, all from out of state

By ALAN ANDERSON
Editor of The Observer

The field of applicants for the position of dean of the College of Letters, Arts, and Sciences at Central was narrowed to three last week, according to Dean Dale Comstock, chair of the search committee.

Comstock said the final three candidates, all from outside the Northwest, are being flown to Central for a personal interview with administrators during the next three weeks, and a final decision should be made by Edward Harrington, vice president for academic affairs, by the beginning of June.

Comstock said the new dean will be at work in September.

Four current CWU faculty members applied for the position, in addition to 106 others from around the country, Comstock said.

Comstock reported the three finalists include Dr. Paul Roman, a professor of physics at Drexel University in Pennsylvania, Dr. Winberg Chai, the vice president for academic affairs at the University of South Dakota and Dr. Vincent Ponko Jr., the vice president for academic affairs atScranton University in Pennsylvania.

Roman was on campus earlier this week for a two-day visit that included meetings with program directors in the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences, the search committee, the president, the academic vice president and other faculty and students. Comstock said all three candidates have similar itineraries.

Chai arrived on campus Tuesday evening and will leave today, Ponko will arrive Wednesday, May 30 and will be in Ellensburg through Friday, June 1.

Comstock said students who wish to meet with the candidates can make arrangements to do so. Copies of the individual itineraries are available at his office.

Thursday, May 24, 1984
Greeks system lacks student support

By JEFF MORTON

Wendell Hill, director of auxiliary services at Washington University, said the school doesn't have a Greek system, according to Macquarrie. "I know cooperatives are popular, but without a "national Greek Manor," Hill said. "The reason we set up the cooperative was because we wanted to provide an alternative living style. The dorms were too institutionalized."

Elwood, which was located across from Albertson's on Seventh Avenue, had a sunporch, four bedrooms upstairs and two bunkbed style rooms downstairs, with each room sleeping four. The building also had six study rooms.

"We lived cheaper than anybody on campus, Macquarrie said. "We set our room fees to where they were a little cheaper than the dorms. We bought our food through distributors, so that cut costs quite a bit."

During the period that Macquarrie was a resident of Elwood, a Greek recruiter from Portland attempted to make the house a fraternity. "We were very strong leaders. We also had members that were top drama students. A lot of members were professors of the university that were in the Greek system. He added that if one were to be opened and consisted of Carmondy-Munro, Alford Montgomery, Green and Kennedy. There were to be four buildings to serve as cooperatives.

Green and Kennedy were set up for a cooperative with a sleeping porch on the top floor; study rooms on the second floor and kitchen, dining rooms and a lounge on the first floor.

"We built it like an old fraternity operation and it had room for 60 people. But the cooperatives said that 60 was too many people to live together, so they were never put to use," Hill said.

What are the chances of Central starting a Greek system?

"As far as cooperatives go, we would be glad to talk to people who are interested," Macquarrie said. "I know cooperatives are popular at the University of Idaho and Oregon State University. If students are serious about it, I see no reason why they couldn't be formed."

But Carl Keeler, director of residence life and a Greek member in college, doubts students would have the interest it take to develop and maintain an active system. He added that if one were to be established, he doubted it would hurt the residence hall system.

"I worked at the University of Nevada-Reno and they had a Greek system but there was no problem between the dorms and the Greeks," Keeler said.

Keeler said there are many benefits to having a Greek system. He says they encourage scholarships and have competitions among each other to have high academic standing. But he does point out the negative effect it could have — the perception of the school with Greeks and non-Greeks.

"The alumni would be the heart of getting a chapter established here," Keeler said.

"You would possibly get the support from professors of the university that were in the Greek system and local residents that were also."

CWU students seem to be interested in the system.

In a poll conducted by The Observer, 73 percent of respondents said they would like to see a Greek system at Central.

While 23 said no and four had no preference, 85 that they would have been interested in the Greek system of there had been one at Central.

"I would love the campus in that more people would want to come to Central," said Jimmie T. Doen, a former fraternity member at Washington State University, now a CWU student.

"It would bring more money to the school. They can raise money for the university and they would give functions and organize activities that would bring the campus closer."

Paul Henry, also a former WSU fraternity member and now a Central student, feels it would be an enhancement to Central to offer a Greek system.

"I think it would add to the college atmosphere," Henry said. "A lot of people overplay the social concept of the Greek system. I know that most of the fraternities at WSU had a study requirement of three hours.

Henry said at his fraternity they had all the underclassmen meet downstairs in the study rooms and do homework while two upperclassmen monitored and answered questions.

We said the whole house was on a quiet period during those three hours so everyone had an opportunity to study. He said the members had an accumulative grade point average of 2.7.

"Our first, like most others, had the president of the school come in and talk to us. Plus we had professors come to speak.

"These were serious academic lectures, we were to be dressed in a suit and tie when they came. We were very strong academically," Henry said.

Henry and Doss both say the advantage to having a Greek system is the high standard that conduct expected of fraternity members. They said the Greeks do a lot of community service that brings the university and community closer.

"Would it take to get a Greek system here?"

"It is a very difficult task," Johnson said. "We would let the students, alumni and university to get national recruiters to come in and give their presentations.

"We would see how interested the colony was and see the quality of the school and students," Johnson said. "We would let the colony see what our goals and objectives are and they would not be initiated until they met those goals."

Johnson says the size of Central would not be a problem. He said Sigma Alpha Epsilon has a chapter at a university with just 250 students. He added that if the school has the quality and the students are committed then the national chapter would be glad to colonize here.

According to U.S. News & World Report, fraternities are booming again on college campuses — but they are under pressure to behave, as college administrators clamp down.

The magazine reports that college memberships in fraternities now tops the quarter-million mark, rebounding from a low of 150,000 in the early 1970s.

"Students are committing themselves to organizations and are seeking close friendship again," said Carol Thompson, assistant dean of students at the University of Kentucky. "Membership in fraternities and sororities has doubled the last 10 years.

Most colleges are monitoring the behavior of the fraternities more closely. Last fall, the University of Kentucky banned alcoholic beverages at rush parties to curb excessive drinking.

Johnathan Branl of the National Interfraternity Conference says banning residential societies is not the answer. He says fraternities and sororities can provide a positive role on campus if offered proper supervision and direction.

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Central considering new firearms policy

By SUSAN COTTMAN
Of The Observer

Changes affecting residence hall firearms policy and use of university facilities by political groups are being considered by the university.

Housing policy requires students turn in firearms and ammunition to residence hall managers, who give them out on the owners' request.

Under the proposed change, only police officers could carry firearms on university property.

Students would have to leave their firearms at a university-provided storage facility, and could only carry them on campus while traveling to or from the facility.

Although the proposal doesn't specify the storage facility, Gail Engstrom, office assistant at the campus safety department, said firearms would be stored at the safety department.

Students would have to fill out a form when they bring firearms in and show identification to receive them, she said.

The other proposed change discussed at Tuesday's hearing would prevent political groups from using university facilities to establish or maintain campaign offices or headquarters.

Computer Services Director Gary Smith said the proposal resulted from concern about past computer use.

An audit last summer revealed a church group and two investment clubs had used the university's computer to keep records; the groups paid for the services after the audit.

Computers also were used to gather stock market information for a class.

Smith said the instances raised the issue of ethical computer use and allocating limited computer time.

He said student political groups couldn't use computers under the proposed change except for educational purposes.

"Under this change, a student club couldn't keep a membership list on a computer, while a student could use computers to help a candidate as part of a class," he said.

Smith said the term "university facilities or services" was vague. Recognized student political groups couldn't keep a membership list on a computer under the proposed change.

He said the proposed change would conflict with another regulation allowing student groups recognized by the Associated Students of Central to use university facilities.

Recognized student political groups wouldn't be allowed to use facilities under the change, he said.

NEW POLICY?

Gary Smith, director of computer services discusses a proposed policy at a Tuesday hearing that would limit political groups' use of university facilities.

Suicide article makes false implications; only one dies

While The Observer makes every effort to ensure accuracy in reporting the news, occasionally mistakes are made. If you believe we have erred, please contact Editor Alan Anderson or Assistant Editor Ted Zurcher at The Observer (963-1026) and we will review the coverage. If we have, in fact, made a mistake, it will be corrected.

An article on stress and suicide on Central's campus that appeared in the May 17 edition of The Observer contained an error.

According to Wells McNelly, director of the counseling center, he counseled only one patient who he felt was on the brink of suicide and hours later killed himself.

The article implied that was the case in more than one incident. The Observer apologizes for the mistake.

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Editorial & Opinion

Reasons behind showing 'absurd'

Editor: We were duped. Just as we were surprised, the President of Central decided to sponsor a pornographic movie on campus. The reasons behind their decision were absurd.

It’s not surprising to learn that porn movies are “considered the most popular type of any to the film industry.” For this reason, the president of Central made the decision to show one of these films. This is disgusting. We should also be aware that... (continues)

Parent ‘appalled’ by X-rated movie

Editor: This is a letter to the Future Central students. We love and support your future decisions! The BOD and ASC should have refused to sponsor a pornographic movie on campus. The reasons behind their decision were absurd.

I understand that this is a local issue, but we should be aware that... (continues)

Porn doesn’t reflect goals of higher ed

Editor: Organizations make decisions upon the basis of economic considerations. Alternatives that do the best and are accepted by the students are selected for. In reading the campus newspaper, I was appalled by the scheduling of a pornographic movie on campus. It’s more important to be aware of the reasons behind the decision and... (continues)

Taxpayer demands answers on lawn

Editor: We are all taxpayers, and we should know why our money is being spent. The President of Central made the decision to sponsor a pornographic movie on campus. The reasons behind their decision were absurd.

I sincerely hope that this form of money raising ceases to be a tradition in the future. I’m sure that we can do better. (Continues)

Editor's Note:

Editor: I think Central University should make decisions that are in the best interest of the students. The President of Central made the decision to sponsor a pornographic movie on campus. The reasons behind their decision were absurd.

I understand that this is a local issue, but we should be aware that... (Continues)

Reader calls for non-violent resistance

Editor: How can we, as human beings, live in a democracy and have a right to say no? If we do not support this, we can be accused of being unpatriotic. The President of Central made the decision to sponsor a pornographic movie on campus. The reasons behind their decision were absurd.

I sincerely hope that this form of money raising ceases to be a tradition in the future. I’m sure that we can do better. (Continues)

Innerviews

What is your opinion of ASC sponsorship of X-rated movies?

Dean Dickson: I don’t think it’s appropriate. Central should not be spending money on this type of movie. It’s not appropriate for the students.

Marie Franklin: I think it’s a little bit extreme, but I don’t think it’s something that we should be doing. It’s not appropriate for the students.

Jimmie T. Don: I don’t think it’s appropriate. It’s not something that we should be doing.

Card Hamilton: I don’t think it’s appropriate. It’s not something that we should be doing.

Mark Madison: I don’t think it’s appropriate. It’s not something that we should be doing.

Miltie Michael: I don’t think it’s appropriate. It’s not something that we should be doing.

Jimmie T. Don, Student Village

Irene A. Green, Off-campus

Parent calls for non-violent resistance

Editor: As a parent, I urge you to support non-violent resistance. The President of Central made the decision to sponsor a pornographic movie on campus. The reasons behind their decision were absurd.

I sincerely hope that this form of money raising ceases to be a tradition in the future. I’m sure that we can do better. (Continues)

Irene A. Green

PORN IS NOT A REASONABLE REASON TO SHOW A FILM

NO!

It's better to see what you want because of President Reagan's obsession for the good of the country, the government and business leaders of the world have forgotten that generation decide how we could die because of increased... (continues)

Sally Reifer

Protesters’ emotions cloud objectivity

Like always, the discussion over whether the Associated Students of Central should sponsor a pornographic movie has developed into a full-scale controversy. And, like always, the protesters are letting their emotions cloud their objectivity.

The ASC Board of Directors has opted to show porn movies on campus. The basis for this decision is the fact that historically X-rated movies are the most popular films shown on campus. If they are popular and requested by a significant number of people in the campus community, the ASC should sponsor the film.

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Booth Gardner
Candidate’s name recognition on the rise

By MELISSA METZLER
Of The Observer

Pierce County Executive Booth Gardner says he is "probably far better qualified than anybody else running" for governor, squelching Sen. Jim McDermott's statement that Gardner "doesn't have a record" to run on.

"There are two types of government — legislative and administrative," Gardner said in a telephone interview with The Observer earlier this week. "The legislature sets policy, but the governor administers that policy.

"The training for that is managing people and money."

Gardner says he has received that training through 10 years as president of a private company and three years as Pierce County's executive.

But Gardner, who was elected Pierce County's first executive in 1981, has experience in legislative government as well.

The 48-year-old Tacoma native served three years (1970-73) in the Washington State Senate before accepting the presidency of Laird Norton Co.

One major stumbling block Gardner has faced in the gubernatorial race is a lack of name recognition statewide. He says he was known by only about 10 percent of Washington residents when he started his campaign, but now is recognized by approximately half.

By comparison, McDermott and Gov. John Spellman each were recognized by nearly 90 percent of the state's residents at the beginning of the campaign.

But Gardner has money — more than McDermott and Spellman combined. And he used that money to help boost his name recognition.

Gardner supporters recently mounted an extensive advertising campaign and he has traveled throughout the state, stopping at least once in each county.

"We're represented in all 39 counties," he said.

Gardner says he avoids appeals to any one particular group and instead tries to reach all voters, but he did say he considers himself a friend of higher education.

He says he favors a tuition freeze at 25 percent of the cost of education at regional universities and thinks a student trustee "might work out."

A former business professor and current trustee at the University of Puget Sound, Gardner said having a student on the board of regents at UPS has "worked quite well."

"I'm not really sure how it would work at state universities, but I see no reason it couldn't," he said.

Gardner earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Washington and his master of business administration from Harvard University.

He has served as assistant to the Harvard dean of business administration and as director of the UPS school of business and economics.

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A.S.C. Final Movie Of The Year!!

“Outlaw Ladies”

SUB Theater May 24, 1984
3, 7, 9:30 p.m.
$2.00
Rated X I.D. is required
Rape is characterized by a low reporting rate: often victims don't contact police because of guilt or shame. If rapes are reported, the number of reports will vary depending on where victims call for help — campus or city police, the sheriff or Ellensburg's Rape Relief office. These reasons are why it's hard to tell how prevalent rape is on campus. In the city and the county, say local police and the director of Rape Relief.

Rape is the most common crime in the United States. Yet nine out of 10 aren't reported, said Alfred Teeples, Campus Safety Department chief. Teeples said no rapes have been reported to his department this year, adding that the department doesn't keep a record of the total number of rapes each year.

He said three were reported last year, but it turned out two didn't occur. The one that did involved a stranger and happened on campus.

He stressed that the other two reports are misleading, and said he thinks few women report unfounded rapes.

He said rumors also distort the picture. "The rumor mill works very well on this campus," he said.

"We haven't had near as many (rapes) reported as we heard about." Teeples said one rape occurs, news of it is spread by word-of-mouth throughout the campus and rumors grow until it seems 15 have occurred.

He says rapes committed by strangers tend to be reported more than acquaintance rapes.

Marijuana

he says its symptoms are more subtle; he calls it a "sneaky" drug.

Marijuana users become psychologically addicted, he says. It becomes the most important and therefore controlling factor in users' lives.

Marijuana's potency has increased over the years, heightening its control on a person's body, Briggs says.

"Ten years ago you had to have a good imagination to get (high) because he THC content was maybe 1 percent," Briggs says. "You also had to smoke a lot of joints."

THC (tetra-hydrocannabinol), the most active chemical in marijuana, is the main cause of the "high" users experience he says.

"Through cross-cultivation of generations of marijuana plants, seeds now produce marijuana with a 12 percent to 15 percent THC content," Briggs says. "Now you can get high (with) a couple of joints," Briggs says.

"They get devastated — as (emotionally) sick or sicker than the (user)," Briggs says.

He notes one out of four children live with a parent who's addicted to a drug, a statistic he says he finds "significantly" high.

Briggs says no one person should feel responsible for curing an addict; it puts too much strain on him or her.

Instead, helping an addict give up a drug and learn to cope with life without it requires a "network" of teachers, counselors, parents, friends and ministers, he says.

Effects of drug addiction are frustrating and "sad" to Briggs because users aren't prepared for life without relying on a drug, he says.

"But he'd like to show students and people in general they can change and find meaning in life without getting high or drunk.

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Thursday, May 24, 1984

The Observer — 9A
Spring Band Concert

CWU's concert band and symphonic wind ensemble will present their annual spring concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Herz Auditorium.

Graduate assistant Chris Bruya will conduct the concert band and Music Professor Larry Gookin will direct the wind ensemble.

"We will present a variety of literature, from contemporary music to more familiar pieces," Gookin said.

A Bach transcription and "Divertimento," by Persichetti, exemplify the span in musical styles presented, he said.

Other works on the program featured by the concert band include "Jubilance" by Giovanni, "Pagentry," by Persichetti, and "Suite in E-Flat," by Holst.

"Suite Francaise" by Milhaud, "Ballad" by Gould, "When Jesus Wept" by Schuman, featuring soloists Lisa Faulkner, oboe and Eric Brengelmann, bassoon; and "Suite Francaise" by Milhaud.

"Each musician must be strong and independent, while at the same time they must all meld as unit," Jensen said.

Chamber music for brass is demanding for the players because they are not allowed time to rest as they might if playing with a larger orchestra, Jensen said.

Computer Demonstration

The CWU Microcomputer User Group will feature a presentation of several low-cost word processing systems on the Commodore-64, May 29, in the Instructional Building, room 401, at 7:30 p.m.

There will be two brief meetings to gather ideas for next year's homecoming open to anyone interested May 24 in SUB Kachan at 2 p.m., and May 30 in SUB 210 at 3 p.m.

New Army Captain at CWU

Capt. Jeff Duncon, of Odessa, Texas, has joined the CWU Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) detachment.

Duncon, who earned an engineering degree five years ago at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., was recently stationed at Columbus, Ga., where he completed an infantry officer advanced course.

Duncon has also completed the Army's Ranger, airborne, warfare instructors' training and command schools. He will serve as a platoon tactical officer six weeks this summer at Ft. Lewis.

The new captain is faculty advisor to the CWU Ranger Club and will work with senior cadets in the CWU detachment during the 1984-85 academic year. Duncon has a three-year assignment in the CWU detachment.

Nutrition Workshop

The Home Economics "Methods in Adult Education," class is sponsoring a free nutrition workshop May 31 at the Morgan Middle School cafeteria from 7:30 p.m.

The workshop, entitled "Nutrition Fair," will consist of mini-sessions dealing with weight loss and exercise, body measurements, nutrition throughout, and food selection and preparation.

Senior Placement Files

Seniors graduating in June should visit the Career Planning and Placement Center in Barge 100 to set up their placement files, fill out mailing cards, and make an appointment for counseling concerning job search methods.

Seniors who have accepted a job are asked to stop by or write a note advising the Placement Center to keep its records current.

Anyone planning to graduate in December should establish their placement file now.

1984-85 ASC POSITION OPENINGS

ASC PROGRAMMING AGENCY

Current Events Coordinator — Responsible for scheduling and coordinating speakers, current events seminars, special issue weeks, and "Curbstone" programs in SUB Pit. Qualified applicants will have an awareness of current issues that interest students. Previous programming experience desirable. Hourly wage negotiable.

Fine Arts Coordinator — Responsible for scheduling and coordinating art, music, drama, and dance programs for ASC. A fine arts major and previous programming experience desirable. Hourly wage negotiable.

Advertising Coordinator — Responsible for campus, city, and regional advertising and promotion of ASC programming. Qualified applicants will have previous advertising experience or have completed DE461. Background in public relations, journalism, or communications desirable. Hourly wage negotiable.

ASC OFFICE

Secretarial Personnel (3 positions) — Duties include serving as receptionist, typing, and filing. Minimum 35 words per minute. Some administrative duties. $3.35 per hour.

Information Booth Personnel (3 positions) — Duties include information referral, research, and development. $3.35 per hour.

Applications available at ASC office, SUB 102. Work-study recipients are encouraged to apply.

"Curbstone"
Friday, May 25, at noon in SUB Pit

Topic: Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome (AIDS) — Who, what, where, and how?

Speaker: Aron C. Collier, M.D., Senior Fellow, Division of Infectious Diseases, University of Washington.

A no-nonsense presentation designed to inform the general public about the causes, symptoms, and treatment of AIDS. Slide presentation plus informational material available to interested persons.

Also

May 25, 1-30 p.m., Dean Science Hall, Room 355

"AIDS — An Overview and Update for Allied Health Professionals"

Dr. Collier will discuss the latest developments in the diagnosis and treatment of AIDS. This presentation is designed for allied health majors, but is open to the public.

10A — The Observer Thursday, May 24, 1984
# Eight Days

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>May 24</td>
<td>Eight Days New Photographies '84, Sarah Spurgeon Gallery, 8 a.m.-noon, 1-5 p.m.</td>
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<td>Intramural Softball Playoffs</td>
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<td>Concert Band/Wind Ensemble: directed by Greg Goos, Hertz, 8 p.m.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Lakes High School Band Concert: Hertz, 2 p.m.</td>
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<td>Campus Ambassadors: SUB 214, 7 p.m.</td>
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<td>Around and About: local news broadcast, 6:30 p.m., Channel 2.</td>
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<td>Outdoor Programs Yakima River Float: leaves CWU at 3 p.m., sign up at Tent-n-Tube, $5 per person.</td>
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<td>Homecoming Committee Meeting: SUB Kochess, 2 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 25</td>
<td>New Photographies '84, Sarah Spurgeon Gallery, 8 a.m.-noon, 1-5 p.m.</td>
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<td>Lecture: Dr. Ann Collier, Harborview Hospital, speaking on AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, SUB pit, noon, and Dean 335, 1:30-3 p.m.</td>
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<td>Campout to Honeymoon State Park, Ore.: through May 28, sign up at Tent-n-Tube.</td>
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<td>Memorial Day Holiday, No classes.</td>
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<td>May 27</td>
<td>Senior Recital: Dwayne Johnson, violin, Hertz, 8 p.m., free.</td>
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<td>Central Gay Alliance Meeting: SUB 207, 7 p.m.</td>
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<td>Commodore-64 Demonstration: Instructional Building, room 401, 7:30 p.m., sponsored by CWU Microcomputer User Group.</td>
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<td>Band Performance: &quot;VOX IV,&quot; SUB pit, noon.</td>
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<td>May 28</td>
<td>Brass Ensemble Concert: Hertz, 8 p.m., free.</td>
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<td>Business and Economics Club Meeting: SUB 204, 8 p.m.</td>
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<td>SWEA Meeting: election of new officers, SUB 214, 7 p.m.</td>
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<td>May 29</td>
<td>Pot luck Dinner: Center for Women's Studies Lounge, Kennedy 157, 5-7 p.m., all interested students are invited to attend.</td>
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<td>Fashion Show: presented by the fashion merchandising students, SUB pit, noon.</td>
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<td>Joint Student Recital: Mark Adamo, Trombone and Jim Christiansen, Trombone and Tuba, Hertz, 8 p.m., free.</td>
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<td>Nutrition Workshop: Morgan Middle School, 7-9 p.m., free.</td>
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<td>Family Recreation Center, 900 S. Division, 8-9 p.m., sponsored by CWU Students.</td>
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<td>Homecoming Committee Meeting: SUB 210, 3 p.m.</td>
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<td>Around and About: Campus news broadcast, 6:30 p.m., Channel 2.</td>
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### Graduation

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The Observer — 11A
Congratulations to the CWU Class of '84

A lot of things change when you flip that tassel on your mortarboard and head out into that great big computer proficient world. One thing changes for sure. Once you graduate you are no longer eligible for fantastic student discounts on Digital Computers from The University Store.

Don’t wait until it’s too late to take advantage of our very special offer to the class of ’84. Just take one more look at the features that set the Digital Rainbow apart from the competition.

Best of Show—Two Years in a Row
Winner of the 1983 and 1984 International Design Award* for craftsmanship and engineering — the monitor tilts, the screen is anti-glare, and the keyboard is sleek, detachable, and intelligently arranged — so you work more easily, more productively.

More Power
With the Rainbow you get more power (memory and storage) standard than most other personal computers. It’s ready to start working for you as soon as you plug it in.

Pick Your Rainbow
Choose from three compatible Rainbow models. They run more than 1,000 popular software packages on any of five industry-standard operating systems. You can tailor your Rainbow for your particular applications.

With the 100B’s standard dual-disk drives you can store the equivalent of 400 typewritten pages without switching floppies. And you can double its floppy storage capacity, if you wish.

Need still more? Get the Rainbow with the 5 Megabyte hard disk, the lowest priced hard-disk system in the industry. It stores up to 2,500 typewritten pages of words or data, more than enough for anyone’s needs.

And there’s more. The Rainbow 100+ with its 10 Megabyte hard disk. It stores up to 5,000 type-written pages.

The Rainbow Gives You More
Color. It dazzles you with up to 16 brilliant colors. You select them from a palette of 4,096.

Clarity. Its high-resolution bit-mapped-graphics monitor gives you sharp reading, even when you display your spreadsheet over 132 columns.

Keyboard. It looks great and feels great. With its 105 keys laid out in four logical groups, you can breeze through reams of words or stacks of numbers.

Convenience. You can stand Rainbow’s versatile system box on the floor and save valuable desk space.

Confidence. The Rainbow is covered by the industry’s most comprehensive buyer protection plan** featuring one-year on-site service, and a “Hotline” Advisory Service, at no extra cost.

Compare the Rainbow with any other personal computer. Once you try it you’ll pick… The Winner.

Come on into The University Store between 9 a.m. and 12 noon or 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. and get personalized help from our in-store Digital representative.
COLORED WEDGIES — Some players will do almost anything to acquire all six colored wedgies — a full token is a prerequisite to win this fun and challenging game.

Trivial Pursuit
By RICK SPENCER
The Observer

New board game sweeps the nation, and Central too!
By KELLY MILLER
Of The Observer

What's the best time of day to buy a pair of shoes? What fish's skin was once used commercially as sandpaper? What U.S. state raises the most turkeys?

True, these questions may not be haunting you daily, but they are examples of questions you will find in a board game that is sweeping the nation.

"Trivial Pursuit" resulted from a brainstorm effort made by two Canadian journalists, Chris Haney and Scott Abbott, who wanted to devise a better board game.

In 1983, Trivial Pursuit was introduced to the United States. That year Selchow & Righter, U.S. manufacturers of the game, sold 1.3 million copies, which brought in about $39 million in retail sales, according to John Moore, a spokesman for the company. The expected revenue for 1984 is much higher, however.

Haney and Abbott pounded out the basic design of the game in hours, but assembling the 6,000 trivia questions required two years of researching old newspapers, encyclopedias and almanacs.

The questions are divided into six categories: geography, entertainment, history, art and literature, science and nature, and sports and leisure.

These 6,000 questions vary drastically in their degree of difficulty. An example of an obvious question is: Who's the Friendly Ghost? (Answer: Casper).

To win the game, a player, or team of players, must correctly answer a question in all six categories. After doing this, the player's token must make its way to the hub.

Once in the hub, opposing players select the category for a final question. If the question is answered correctly the game is won. Sounds easy enough? Not always the case.

Besides relying on the fate of the roll of the dice, the questions aren't always as easy as you might first think. I'm often amazed when I actually know the answers to some of the questions.

The game can be played by anywhere from two to 24 people. It generates plenty of interaction among players. Once a question is asked, a related conversation almost always strikes up.

Christine McCormick, another player, said, "I'm a trivia buff — I love it." She said the more you play, the easier it gets. She agrees it's a social game.

The master or "Genus" edition contains the game board, playing pieces and 1,000 question-and-answer cards, each featuring one question from each of the six categories.

If you own the master set, you can purchase additional sets of questions.

Other categories include: Silver Screen, 6,000 questions about movies; All-Star Sports, 6,000 questions about sports; and Baby Boomers, 6,000 post-World War II questions.

Other editions planned for the future include: Young Players, for ages 7 to early teens; Genus II; another movie edition; questions about famous people; and questions about music.

The game is somewhat expensive, however, with prices ranging anywhere from $21 to $42, depending on the store. Extra card sets run from $16 to $37.

Even if the price did not concern you, you'd still have a hard time buying Trivial Pursuit — there aren't enough games to go around.

Moore attributes the shortage in stores to phenomenal demand. The company was still processing 1 million back orders from 1983 last March.

Locally, Shapiro's carries the much-sought-after game. Owner Lee Andrews said she received 12 copies of the game on May 16, after originally being told by the distributor that they would arrive on March 15.

See TRIVIAL, page 3B.
Springtime activities change over the years

BY SCOTT ANDREWS
Of The Observer

Looking back at a certain school building. Looking back at events the times had.
It's easy to see what history was made
And easy to prove its effects don't fade.

50

Two score and ten years ago, the nation was experiencing its worst year in the depression; yet Washington state Rep. Banker considered it so because of the depression. He considered it so because of the Public Works Administration's decision to build both the Grand Coulee Dam Project and the Bonneville Project in Washington.

Across campus, plans were made for the annual picnic started 25 years earlier, and the drama performance "The House of August Moon" was running with good reviews.

President University President McConnell provided his commentary on the graduation ceremonies of 180 seniors and 80 graduates.

Eight new faculty members for the following year were selected, among them Eric Beardelay.

On the sports scene, the men's tennis team went undefeated in district action, and trackster Dick Knight broke a school record, increasing the previous record from 22.29 feet to 22.33 feet.

Also, the possibility of adding two new sports, swimming and wrestling, were considered and later approved for the following year.

Nationally, the No. 1 selling album, "Gigi," held on its position for May, but "Peter Gunn" in the No. 2 spot gave it some competition.

At Morgan Records in Ellensburg, albums sold for $1.98 and singles were advertised at three for $1.

Nationalwide inflation was high, as a Housings advertisement in the Courier showed. Proud of the fact that it was announced only a 6 percent increase in room and board for the following year, Central's housing comfortably remained below the national average.

In sports, the Wildcat track team nabbed the coveted "Funkiest Boat of 1974" award, which consisted of two oil drums; an appearance by comedian Bob Hope in late May proved popular.

Checking prices of the era, Greyhound bus rates remained the same.

Only five years ago, when members of this year's graduating class were about to graduate, high school seniors. Mr. Donald Garritty was wrapping up his first year as University president and was subsequently inducted into the Hall of Fame.

A special spring election enacted when two just voted into office BOD members resigned for personal reasons met with great controversy over the issue of whether correct procedure was employed for the special vote.

Additional quote was made in the Faculty Grievance Committee, which apparently had no real power, except to endorse President Garrity's decision on faculty employed or dismissed.

Since the president was chairman, nothing could be passed without his approval.

Positive headway was occurring, however, in the renovations made to provide handicapped people better access in and around campus in order to obey Section 504 of the Vocational Rehabilitation Act.

In response to the disastrous Three Mile Island incident, a student group named NUCLEUS formed and planned for an antinuclear rally in late May, the first of any rallies in years at Central.

In another move reminiscent of the early 1970s expression movements, streaking once again proved to be popular for one unidentified student. Riding down the main mall past police and others, the streaker avoided apprehension.

Sports action in May of 1979 saw a repeat of the same performance by the baseball team of five years earlier. The squad was again stopped in district playoffs by rival Lewis and Clark.

In other news, a poll on religion revealed 63 percent believed in God, while 17 percent believed God to be a concept. 15 percent were undecided or unsure, and 2 percent interviewed said they did not believe.

On the entertainment side, a streaking phenomenon from earlier in the quarter once again proved to be popular for one unidentified student.

Judging down the main mall past police and others, the streaker avoided apprehension.

Two new faculty members for the following year were selected, among them Eric Beardelay.

On campus, the film "Wonder Boy" starring Al Jolson and Dick Powell. J.C. Penney department store advertised skirts in pastels or white for 98 cents, and the Nifty Barber Shop offered haircuts for 35 cents.

Original self-help book is the best

By KIM STOKES
Of The Observer

If the book "How To Win Friends and Influence People" by Dale Carnegie sounds familiar to you, that's because it's been around since 1936.

Now, fully revised for the 1980s, suppose you can call this the Granddaddy of all self-help books; and it's pretty good.

The book is divided into four parts, entitled "Building Relationships," "Fundamentals Techniques in Handling People," "Six Ways to Make People Like You," "How to Win People to Your Way of Thinking," and "Be a Leader: How to Change People Without Giving Of­fluence People."

When I first read some of these titles, I thought, "Oh, great. this is going to be just like all the other self-helpy self-helpy books I've reviewed before."

I almost went back to my editor, Miss Miller, to tell her I couldn't do it and still retain my sanity, and could we please review another book?

But such was not the case, and I ended up turning the first page of this book very grudgingly.

I have now changed my mind. This book wasn't bad at all. It read very well, and what I liked most about it is that Mr. Carnegie has a nice, personal style of writing.

I'm going to give you some of what I felt were the crux of the book. I also want to remind you that this book was written in 1936, with only a few revisions and more current examples, so some of these quotes might seem obvious or old hat to you. Here goes.

One of the first quotes that caught my eye was, "If there is any one secret of success, it lies in the ability to get the other person's point of view and see things from that person's angle as well as from your own."

"Here's another good one, "It is the in­dividual who is not interested in his fellow men who has the greatest difficulties in life and provides the greatest injury to others. It is from among such individuals that all human failures spring."

Pretty heavy stuff, huh? Well I liked it.

Mr. Carnegie wrote these quotes among some real life examples and experiences that everybody can relate to, including us college students who haven't had a previous career for 10 years or who do have a doctorate.

All this book is about is how to get along and relate with other people, with some helpful tips on how to go about doing it.

There is an added chapter at the end of this book by Lowell Thomas, who further points out that the importance of relating and communicating with others is one of the keys to success: ". . . if one aspired to wear the captain's cap and navigate the ship of business, personaliy and the ability to talk are more important than a knowledge of Latin verbs or a sheeepkin from Harvard."

Most of the other self-help books that have been published since this one are just belowpar clones. If you pick up no other book in this category, this is the book you need. I'm giving it a thumbs up.
Geology field work is a rigorous undertaking

By JUDITH BROWNE
Of The Observer

Geology at Central is becoming more and more oriented to field work in order to produce well-qualified professional people, according to Dr. Robert D. Bentley, professor in the department.

"We're expecting more and more from the students each year, and they're responding more and more," Bentley said.

"Our program has been developed to produce a superior undergraduate. Jobs in geology will continue to be in the energy field — though the market's somewhat depressed now, there are jobs for everyone with a master's degree," he said.

The program is a rigorous undertaking, combining many hours of classroom study with field trips which are both a curse and a focus for students.

Luelta H. Carlson, department secretary, said, "You look up, see the steep hills and you not only climb them once, you climb them again."

Carlson discovered the rigor on a recent field trip with Bentley and a van load of students.

The intense program, according to Bentley, begins about September 1 with the first three weeks of field courses for students in their junior or senior year.

Days begin at 7 a.m. with an hour-long lecture. The students then spend the day field mapping, for instance to the Yakima Canyon.

At 7 p.m. there is another lecture, and then the students may totter off — not to bed but to spend more time on the day's project. The second week is spent doing original work — their own thing, as Bentley puts it.

The third and final week of this field session involves students in mapping in the Wenatchee-Leavenworth area.

The target of the final week is a professionally-written report, done during the summer and handed in perfection in the spring.

The fact that reports are being submitted to the Bureau of Land Management indicated that the students are on target — doing professional work," Bentley said.

Fall course work continues in the Blythe, Calif. area, he said.

"Blythe geology features the Grand Canyon Series, a totally different, very complicated, and well-exposed set of rocks to study," said Bentley.

This study, aided by the BLM, which provides equipment storage and a four-wheel drive vehicle, continues through Christmas break.

"We do give the students two to three days off at Christmas. Some of them even spent Christmas at Disneyland last year," Bentley said.

Many students, however, have to return to unpaid teaching assistantships, indicating that Bentley is doing something right.

Spring break was spent on more field trips, this time closer to home on the Yakima Firing Range.

Bentley said the trips are carefully scheduled and there have been few injuries.

"All our trips are carefully coordinated and planned — the firing range trip included. We've had a broken bone or two, not recently though, but the biggest hazard is the heat."

The ticks, which can carry Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, are avoided by careful handling of discarded clothing and the student's awareness of them before they can become embedded. Bentley indicated.

Neither does it appear that Bentley has any students who become casualties of inertia.
**Splash**

A love story with a new twist

By TAMI THEDENS

Of The Observer

Basing love on what's inside, not what's outside, is the refreshing theme of Ron Howard's hit film Splash, and while a bit unrealistic, it's easy to let the minor things go, sit back and let the film tell a routine love story with a new twist.

The twist, of course, is that Daryl Hannah is a mermaid — named Madison — who Tom Hanks (Allen Bauer) meets during a family boat ride, then hooks up with many years later.

**Review**

Hanks is so much like Bill Murray, if you shut your eyes and listen to the voice inflection and style of jokes, you could confuse the two.

First in Bosom Buddies and now in Splash, Hanks shows audiences a fine comedic talent.

In this movie, he plays a lonely, put-out type of guy, much like the loser Murray portrayed in Stripes.

Everything in his life goes wrong: he gets drunk after a wedding, falls face first into a bowl of pretzels and they stick to his face, and the cherries at his produce market are slimy.

Jackson Browne's girlfriend, is just the right amount of sexy and shy to pull off the innocence of a mermaid. Robert Short designed and constructed Hannah's mermaid costume and it only looks phony in one spot where her feet are outlined near the tail.

Usually, romantic comedies, which by all rights this film is, are predictable and corny. Splash isn't.

Madison's adjustments to modern life here on Earth are hilarious, especially the scene in a posh restaurant where she eats lobster in a most unconventional manner. And her healthy sexual appetite has Hanks fending her off with lines like, "You're going to put me in the hospital."

John Candy, formerly of SCTV, as Hanks' crazy brother Eddie is excellent and carries the comedy with his voracious craving for women, his love of Penthouse magazine, and his size 56 plush velvet jackets.

Dody Goodman as Mrs. Stimler can't be left out. Her wardrobe is as catchy as Candy's. Her cat eyes on a chain, sensible sweaters with clasp fruit pins and her habit of wearing her bra outside her clothes make the film a little more colorful and fun.

Shot partially in the Bahamas, Splash features beautiful underwater scenes and Hannah seems at home in all of them. The film underlines more than a few times the idea that true love doesn't happen everyday and Candy and Hanks share a memorable scene talking about it near the end of the movie.

For Hanks it's "All my life I've been waiting for someone and once I find her, she's a fish." It's OK that she is a fish though, as Hanks finds out is his slow, bumbling way.

Splash is a warm, touching and surprisingly smooth movie — not a bad showing for John Candy, formerly of SCTV, as Hanks' crazy brother Eddie is excellent and carries the comedy with his voracious craving for women, his love of Penthouse magazine, and his size 56 plush velvet jackets.

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Splash is a warm, touching and surprisingly smooth movie — not a bad showing for
Stalking the wild mushroom is a tradition

By THOMAS BAXTER
Of The Observer

Snow shovels clatter noisily as they are thrown to the back of the garage. Snow tires, their season over, are banished to a dusty corner. Tire chains join the reminders of winter now past.

Returned from out-of-season limbo, a pair of water ski gloves lie in the sun. Tent and sleeping bags, backpacks and cooking gear, rods and fishing tackle are rescued from the dust of storage.

In the small but comfortable house, another rite of spring is taking place. The resultant odor wafts through the screen door permeating the interior. The pleasant aroma drifts to the nostrils, a clue to the anticipation unbearable. A taste of the cast-iron skillet. The finely chopped garlic, sizzle temptingly.

The spring season is usually in full swing back in the kitchen, the bouquet from the white electric stove, a puff of steam rises over the frying pan. Caramelization of the crumbs, minced garlic (not garlic salt), a puff of steam rises over the frying pan. The cap or the head is the best part. The yellowish morels, the Chantarelle, and the Boletus, are not only nutritious, but plentiful in the Northwest.

According to Dr. David Hosford, professor of biology and director of CWU's Mushroom Identification Center (M.I.C.), wild mushrooms have more nutritional value than those found in stores.

"Mushrooms in the wild have more protein and vitamins, and they taste much better," he said.

"The people of the Kittitas Valley who stalk the flavorful fungi are fortunate to have the poisonous mushroom identification services of the M.I.C. so close at hand."

"If someone is suspected of having eaten a poisonous mushroom, a sample of the fungus is sent to the center," Hosford said.

"The doctor analyzes the symptoms while I identify the mushroom. The two results should agree, and treatment can begin."

According to Hosford, mushroom poisonings are rare.

"They occur as often as snake bites. When was the last time you heard of a snake bite?" he asked.

"Most incidents are the result of someone overdoing it. Mushrooms were eaten, they usually get the blame." Hosford teaches a class in mushroom identification and there are many books available to help the novice.

"The cardinal rule of thumb is 'Don't eat it if you are not sure what it is,'" Hosford said.

"Most people here go after the Morels, the Chantarelles, and the Boletus," he said.

"There is also the Meadow Mushroom, also known as the Pink-bottom; and the Shaggy Mane."

"The best mushrooms are found in leafy woods, not in the sunlight," Vallone said.

"The best mushrooms are found in leafy cover, especially in maple and alder groves. They don't usually show up until the leaves do."

The spring season is usually in full swing by Memorial Day. "Most people learn just a few kinds and stick with them," said Hosford.

Upper Kittitas County has many varieties of mushrooms, some prized by hunters. Each year during the Upper County Pioneer Days, which coincides with the Fourth of July celebration, a mushroom king and queen are crowned in Cle Elum. This honor is bestowed upon the male and female who find the heaviest, single-stem Boletus mushroom.

In 1971, the mushroom king was Joseph Vallone Sr., with a winning entry weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces. Vallone, now 73, has hunted mushrooms in the Upper County since the 1920s.

"It used to be that only a few Italians in the Upper County would hunt mushrooms," Vallone said.

"Now the woods are full of people. We used to do 60 to 70 pounds a day. It's not so good now." Although the annual prize is for the largest Boletus, the big ones are not the best eating.

Boletus mushrooms are best when they are about the size of a softball," Vallone said. "They also taste better if you can find them in a maple stand rather than pine or fir.

"The best mushrooms are found in leafy woods, not in the sunlight," Vallone said.

"Besides the Boletus, there are many other edible mushrooms in the Kittitas Valley."

"Most people here go after the Morels, the Chantarelles, and the Boletus," he said.

"There is also the Meadow Mushroom, also known as the Pink-bottom; and the Shaggy Mane."

"The best mushrooms are found in leafy cover, especially in maple and alder groves. They don't usually show up until the leaves do."

Collecting mushrooms is only the first step in this spring ritual. The second step, eating them, is the most fun.

"If you are a nice guy, I'll take you to mine," Vallone said with a twinkle in his eye. "If you can follow me in the dark.

"The cup of the head is the best part. The stem can be tough and affect taste."

"I like to slice them a half inch thick and bread them. Then I fry them in butter and olive oil. The bread contains bread crumbs, minced garlic (not garlic salt), a little parsley, salt and pepper." Vallone also likes to fry them in a wok with other vegetables. Some people like to use them in sauces, like spaghetti sauce.

Many of the lighter-colored mushrooms will turn black when cooked, losing their appeal. "All you need to do is to add some lemon juice to the recipe and they won't darken," Vallone said.

"When I was a kid, I used to go into the kitchen, the bouquet from the skillet subtly changes with the addition of the final ingredients. Two fresh eggs crack against the metal and splash into the mixture. Stirred well, they make the omelet complete."

The other rites of spring will have to wait, this one has priority.

The weather has been too cold at night here still, with frosts in the morning. But with a warm rain and a couple of warm nights they'll be out."

"Many of the residents here have "patches" that they return to again and again. The location is held in great secrecy and admitted to only a select few."

"If you are a nice guy, I'll take you to mine," Vallone said with a twinkle in his eye. "If you can follow me in the dark.

"Collecting mushrooms is only the first step in this spring ritual. The second step, eating them, is the most fun.

But first they have to be cooked.

"You should never boil them," Vallone said. "The cap of the head is the best part. The stem can be tough and affect taste."

"I like to slice them a half inch thick and bread them. Then I fry them in butter and olive oil. The bread contains bread crumbs, minced garlic (not garlic salt), a little parsley, salt and pepper." Vallone also likes to fry them in a wok with other vegetables. Some people like to use them in sauces, like spaghetti sauce."

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Parry ‘fired up’ about returning as coach

By DAVE COOK

Of The Observer

When Tom Parry resigned as Central’s head football coach in 1982, it ended an era at CWU which had spanned 17 years.

And although he’s Central’s head coach once again after just a year away from the job, another era in Wildcat football is about to begin. One with a rejuvenated and enthusiastic Parry at the helm.

“I’m really fired up,” said the 61-year-old Parry. “It feels just like when I got my first job. And that was a hell of a long time ago.”

Parry is taking over for Mike Dunbar, who resigned this week to accept an assistant coaching job at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

“I’m sorry to see Mike leave,” Parry said. “Obviously he did a lot for the program. He’s got a great future, he added, “I hope he does well — I know he will.”

But Parry is more than pleased with the opportunity to replace Dunbar.

“I didn’t realize how much I wanted to come back,” he said. “When this thing came up I said, ‘Come on man, let’s go.’

“Some people say I’m too old,” he quipped. “But what’s too old? I don’t think I am.”

Parry spent 17 years as Central’s head coach from 1966 until 1982. He compiled a 73-85-4 record and led the team to five conference titles during those 17 years.

He was the NAIA District 1 Coach of the Year four times and the Northwest Coach of the Year in 1981.

But finally, after his team went 8-2 and missed a post-season playoff berth by just one game in 1982, Parry resigned.

“I coached a long time, maybe too long,” said Parry, who in the last 40 years has spent all but two seasons either coaching or playing football.

“The small problems became big ones. I just felt it would be a good time for a change.”

At the time, Parry admitted life without football would be difficult to get used to.

“Not having something to do with football might be traumatic,” he stated in a press release announcing his resignation in 1982. “I’ve had my mind set in one direction for so long and I’ve gone through the same routine for so long that not coaching will seem like being let out of a cage.”

Parry took a year-long retraining leave in order to investigate athletic programs at other universities. But the majority of his time was spent assisting the Los Angeles Express of the United States Football League.

Hugh Campbell, a longtime friend of Parry’s, was the coach of the Express last season. Parry spent last spring and summer assisting the team, then spent last fall scouting in the Pacific Northwest for the Express.

“It was just a part-time deal,” Parry said of his stint with the Express. “I was not a full-time scout, I just did some scouting in the Northwest for them.

“What it did was give me the chance to see a lot of games in person and on the tube which I could never do before. Coaching didn’t allow me to,” he said.

I was able to sit back and observe, and strengthen other areas of my coaching.”

But when Campbell moved to Houston of the National Football League and the Express changed ownership, Parry’s connections with the team drifted away.

He was going to be the defensive coordinator at Central next season before the head coaching job became available again.

Parry said he was first asked by CWU Athletic Director Gary Frederick two weeks ago whether he would be interested in taking the head coaching job if Dunbar left.

“I didn’t think twice,” Parry said. “I told him ‘yeah.’

A NEW ERA — Tom Parry is excited to be CWU’s head football coach again. He takes over for Mike Dunbar, who resigned earlier this week after taking an assistant coaching job at the University of Massachusetts. “It feels just like when I got my first job,” said Parry, who headed Central’s team for 17 years before giving the job to Dunbar last season. “And that was a hell of a long time ago.”

“I don’t want Mike to think I wanted to run him out of here,” he added. “We are good friends.”

Parry’s main concern thus far has been the welfare of his new players. A regional newspaper prematurely published a story last Sunday morning announcing the change, surprising the players who didn’t go to be told of the change until Monday.

“I’m sure they’re in a state of confusion right now,” Parry said. “They thought a lot of Mike — which they should have.”

Parry thinks the players he has acquired for next season won’t be bothered during the transition, but did admit some minor changes will be made.

“Everyone approaches coaching in a different way,” Parry explained. “I have some convictions and Mike has some convictions, and they don’t always blend together. But one thing we have in common is that we both want to win.

“We have a good bunch of players and coaches,” Parry said. “I don’t see why we can’t continue to improve. Things have to go on.”
Australia new home for Central's Radliff

By KEVIN ROEN
Of The Observer

Australia is a continent known for such sports as rugby and boomerang tossing, but another sport — basketball — is making its presence felt in the land down under. One American planning to head to Australia to help the game along is former Central point guard Reese Radliff. He will be leaving for the southern hemisphere in about three weeks, as soon as his visa comes through.

It took some previous events and experiences to spark Radliff's interest in Australia. Four years ago, while a junior at Enumclaw High School, Radliff went on a basketball tour of the land with a team of select all-stars from Washington state.

Among the coaches who organized the annual tour were Ed Pepple of Mercer Island and Enumclaw's Gary Radliff, Resse's father.

Radliff said his father has been to Australia four different times with various teams.

Radliff was impressed by his 1979 visit to the continent, and has had aspirations of returning.

"It's really peaceful and green," he said. "And the people down there are super."

Since then he said it has been a goal to go back and prolong his basketball playing days.

"I've always wanted to go down there and continue playing," Radliff said. "It's been a goal of mine."

A connection Radliff has with Australia is the fact his brother is currently playing there, in the city of Brisbane. Ron Radliff, a four-year varsity guard at Western Washington University, became interested in Australian basketball through his coach with the Vikings, Chuck Randall.

"He got involved in it because his coach here was also a coach down there, and a commissioner of the league," Radliff explained. "So they asked him to go down and play. They asked him about me and that's how I got the connection."

However, Radliff said he will not be playing on the same team as his brother.

"I'd be going down, no matter what," he said.

Radliff said the quality of basketball in Australia's professional leagues is about on par with that of NAIA basketball.

The teams are made up primarily of native Australians, and each team is limited to only two Americans per squad. He said the style of play is basically the same, with one exception.

"They are a lot more physical," Radliff said. "But they are pretty basic. Really fundamentally sound."

"They are a lot shorter. The guys on the front line are about 6-4 or 6-10. The guards average about six foot. So I'll be going against a lot shorter players."

Even though he has been there before, Radliff says he is not really sure what to expect from the Australian professional league.

"I'll just have to wait and see until I get down there," he said. "I'd like to play the best I can."

"I've played against them before and they're not real advanced, but they do have some pretty good players."

One of Radliff's former Central teammates, Keith Bragg, expects him to do well in Australia. He bases his opinion on the fact that Radliff has skills which could help any team.

"Reese provides great ball handling and leadership abilities," Bragg said. "He is so fundamentally sound."

In spite of what seems to be a great deal of success, Radliff said he thinks he could have done more.

"I don't feel I had great success," he said. "I had good success, but I don't think I played up to my ability."

"I feel I'm still getting better. I might reach my peak pretty soon."

Radliff has a simple explanation of the style of play he will bring to the land of kangaroos and koala bears — a style which features passing, passing and more passing.

"It comes from playing with a lot of guys who yell at you for the ball and you have to find a way to get it to them," he said.

Radliff is practically guaranteed a comfortable existence in Australia.

"We'll talk about money and that kind of thing when I get there. But they give you a car and a place to live. They give you most everything just to be happy," he said.

Moving across the world is a dramatic change and a challenge, but it's one Radliff says he is looking forward to.

"It will be a change, but I can get used to it," he said. "I'll have fun trying, anyway."

AUSTRALIA BOUND — Former CWU basketball player Reese Radliff will be taking his basketball skills to Australia this summer to play professional basketball. Radliff, Central's all-time single-season and career assist leader, will leave as soon as his visa comes through.

Is football's loss baseball's gain?

On the surface, Central's loss of a football coach would appear to be Wildcat baseball coach Dale Ehler's gain.

But not so — at least not yet — Central Athletic Director Gary Frederick said.

Mike Dunbar's resignation as Central's head football coach opens a faculty position, but Frederick said proper procedures must be followed before the position can be offered to Ehler.

A position was left vacant because the head football coaching job will be filled by Tom Parry, already on Central's teaching staff.

Ehler is working as Central's baseball coach part time this year with hopes of a full-time position opening next year on the school's physical education staff. He has indicated that he won't return if a position is not offered to him.

Frederick said the position vacated by Dunbar will be studied by Jimmie Applegate, dean of professional studies, who will decide where the position is needed at the college — and that won't necessarily be in the physical education department.

"We will apply to get the position, but that doesn't mean we'll get it," Frederick said.

If given to the physical education department, Frederick said he will recommend to Applegate and to department chairman John Gregor that the position be given to Ehler.
Shattered Runner's Olympic hopes ended by pair of injuries

By BRENDA BERUBE Of The Observer

Injuries shatter athletes' hopes for glory almost daily. And Central's Rob Schippers is no exception. Because of an injury, Schippers will not be seeking the gold at the Los Angeles Olympics this summer.

Schippers, a two-time All-American in the 1,500 meter run, had high hopes of running in the Olympic trials in L.A. in June, but a pinched nerve and a hamstring injury have dashed his visions of competing.

"I've had injuries for a year straight and now my running has gone downhill," Schippers said. "I wanted to go to L.A. for the trials, but there's no way now. I'm going to spend these last two months taking it easy and finishing school. I'll start training again this summer," Schippers said.

"I want to get back to where I was. I was so close to getting down there (L.A.)." Schippers will graduate from Central at the end of the summer quarter with a degree in construction management.

"I've had injuries for a year straight and I'm going to take it easy and finishing school. I'll start training again this summer," Schippers said.

"I've had two events he ran before rein­jured himself were the CWU Homecoming fun run and a track meet in Oregon during spring break.

"I had high hopes for that meet (Oregon), but it didn't run as well as it should have. I ran a 3:56 1,500," he said.

Schippers said. "We're just fortunate to have excellent coaches available such as Tom, Bink Frederick said.

"No time is the right time," Frederick said. "He's pretty effective both places."

"Dunbar also served as Central's baseball coach for two seasons. He was an assistant coach at Pacific Lutheran for three years before joining CWU's staff.

"Perry's availability spared the university three months of searching for a new head coach," Frederick said.

"No time is the right time," Frederick said. "We're just fortunate to have excellent coaches available such as Tom, Bink Beamer and Scott Ricardo to continue the continuity of the program."

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FINISHED — All-American Rod Schippers' hopes of earning a spot on the U.S. Olympic team were ended when he reinjured a pinched nerve in his lower back and a pulled hamstring muscle. "I was just training too hard, too fast, too soon and didn't give them a chance to heal up," he said.
Good afternoon. The sponsor—whom you may know better as Rainier Beer—has asked me to say a few words in behalf of this latest release. Very well ... Tasteful. Sophisticated. Intensely refreshing. In fact, I consider it a veritable milestone in the annals of the brewing industry. So keep a fresh eye out for Rainier's double bill of *Psycoldpack* with *Beertigo*. (By the way, for a full-sized and Rainierized movie poster showing yours truly, the Man Who Brewed Too Much, send your name, address, and check for $2.50 to: Beeraphernalia, Rainier Brewing Company, 3100 Airport Way S., Seattle, Washington 98134.)
Big Night

Swimmers sweep top honors at awards banquet

By DAVE COOK
Of The Observer

Central's men's and women's swimming teams showed their dominance at the national NAIA swim meet in Arkadelphia, Ark., last March. And they did it once again at the annual Kittitas County-CWU sports awards banquet last Monday in the SUB.

CWU swimming sensation John Sayre won the male athlete of the year award for the second straight year, while another swimmer, Kathy Lang, earned the honor for female athletes.

In addition, Central's men's swimming team, which won the national meet, and the women's squad, which placed fifth, were named CWU's teams of the year. Swimming coach Bob Gregson was the coach of the year.

Sayre defended his 1983 CWU male athlete of the year title by claiming three individual championships at the national swim meet this year. He was named NAIA Coach of the Year for the men's division and helped lead the women to their third straight top 10 finish.

All awards were selected by Central Washington University fans and students. Six new members of CWU's Hall of Fame members were also inducted at Monday's ceremonies.

Central physical education instructor Pat Lacey headed the list of inductees, which also included Thurman Landers, Gerald Malella, Dave Benedict, Bud Sneaza and Mickey Naish.

Lacey was both an athlete and coach at Central. The all-around athlete competed in seven different sports on either the college or AAU level. She also coached women's tennis and basketball teams at Central for several years.

Malella was a six-time national NAIA swimming champion in the 1960s for Central, while Landers won the 1970 142-pound national title.

Benedict was a second-team All-American in 1968 in basketball for Central. Sneaza was football and track star in the 1950s, and Naish was a football and baseball player in 1949 and 1950.

In addition, Central's spring sports award winners were announced at the banquet.
Joslin, Harshman at national meet

Lorna Joslin and Paul Harshman will be competing in the NAIA national track and field meet today, tomorrow and Saturday in Charleston, W.Va.

Accompanying them on their trip to the south will be head men's track coach Spike Arl and head women's track coach Tim Clark.

This will be Joslin's second year competing in the heptathlon event at the national level.

Last year she placed eighth in the grueling seven category event with 4,467 points. This year she enters the meet with a season-high of 4,647 points, earned when she won the NAIA District 1 heptathlon in April.

Her point total ranks her third in the nation. She also holds the No. 12 spot nationally from a previous meet.

Harshman will be running the 5,000 and 10,000 with a clocking of 29:30.76 and he departed earlier this week.

South will be head men's track coach competing in the heptathlon event at the Charleston, W.Va.

Harshman's fourth. In 1982 he placed 14th in the NAIA District 1 heptathlon in April.

Currently he is the NAIA's No. 1 runner in the nation. She also holds the No. 12 spot nationally from a previous meet.

Arlt and head women's track coach Tim Clark.

nationally from a previous meet.

Phelps hit .400 and led the team in virtual­

ly every offensive category. Utility infielder Ron Balmer batted .417, but the senior from Puget­

ault didn't have enough plate appear­

ances (at least two in each game the team played) to qualify.

Righthander Greg Lybeck and lefty Rod Gibson, both seniors from Enumclaw, led the Cat pitching staff with four wins each. Lybeck, who won his last four decisions, finished with a 4-3 record and a 7.87 earned run average. Gibson was 4-7 with a 6.37 ERA.

Reliever Scott Morgan, a junior from Ho­

quiam, had the team's best earned run average at 3.38 in 29 innings. He had a 1-2 record. Scott Poitier, a righthanded junior from Wenatchee, had the best earned run average of Central starting pitchers at 5.73.

Central's season ended abruptly when the 'Cats lost two of three games at the NAIA District 1 baseball tournament in Spokane. Central lost both games to Pacific Lutheran University, including a 9-8 setback in 14 innings in the Wildcats' final game of the season.

Phelps was Central's lone representative on the the District 1 All-Star team released earlier this week. Phelps set two records on the the District 1 All-Star team released earlier this week.

Central also set a team record for stolen bases in a season with 83, and its 14-inning championship game is set to start at 4 p.m.

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---by Brenda Berube

Baseball

Troy Phelps, a senior third baseman from Seattle, was Central Washington University's official batting champion for the 1984 baseball season.

He also came close to breaking several other records. His .715 slugging average was just short of Slavin's .734 average in 1982. Phelps, in fact, entered Central's final game of the season with a .770 slugging average that was 0.046 thus dropping his average considerably.

Phelps hit .382 and stolen base totals all rank second on the school's single-season all-time list.

Eight other players set school records, in­

cluding two which set new marks as the result of Central's record-breaking 43 dou­

ble plays. Second baseman Eric Bremner tied the record for most double plays par­

ticipated in with 43, while shortstop Greg Monney broke the career mark in that category with 41.

Outfielder Mike Minniti's 15-game hitting streak matched a record set by Blake Johnson and Mike McGuire last year. Min­

niti is a junior from Tacoma.

Johnson's .994 career fielding average was a new record. Johnson, a senior out­

fielder from Redmond, had just one error in 188 fielding chances in three seasons at Central.

Pitcher Greg Fry set records for single game wins (13) and wild pitches (5), as well as a new mark for career wild pitches (22). Gibson's seven losses set a record, as did Lybeck's four strikeouts in a single inning in a game against the University of Puget Sound. Dave Williamson set a new record for career games finished in relief with 19.

Central also set a team record for stolen bases in a season with 83, and its 14-inning championship game is set to start at 4 p.m.

The 'Cats lose 17 players off this year's team. Among the top returnees for next year include Minniti (.359 batting average, 31 doubles, 15 triples (3), home runs (9), RBI (44) and stolen bases (21 in 26 attempts).

His home run total tied the school record shared by Greg Kallan (1974), Tim Slavin (1982) and Britt Stone (1982 and 1983). Phelps also played in 50 consecutive games during the last two seasons to set a new mark.

Phelps nearly owned the home run record to himself as he hit three deep fly balls in Central's final game of the year. He hit his record-tying eighth home run in a 10-8 vic­

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