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The Observer

Central Washington University

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The Year-in-Review
Special Edition

Huey Lewis and the News Concert — April 12, 1984
Like most, the school year 1983-84 at Central Washington University was a busy one. In this, the final edition of The Observer for spring quarter, we will recount the major events of the year as recorded in the pages of the campus newspaper.

October

Dean Retires

Having served as chief of Central's largest college for over a decade, Dr. Burton Williams announced his retirement as dean of the College of Letters, Arts, and Sciences in October.

Williams said he feels the need to be closer to "the core of Central," which he considers is the students. "I prefer teaching, research and writing to the growing bureaucratic requirements," he said.

After a two-quarter retraining leave, Williams will return to the school's faculty to assume teaching responsibilities next fall.

Gorton Visits

U.S. Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash, visited Central Oct. 1 to campaign for Sen. Dan Evans, who was seeking the senatorial seat vacated by the death of Henry M. Jackson.

During his one-day visit, Gorton attended a CWU football game with Pacific Lutheran University and pledged his support to the Wildcats, saying, "This is joking, as Watt resigned two months later.

Student Dies in Accident

One Central student died and eight others were injured when their car plunged over a 200-foot embankment on Manastash Canyon Road Nov. 5. Killed was Kevin Swier, 18, of Olympia. Those injured included Bruce Stobie, Chris Baadt, Glen Flind, Mary Case, Susana Cleven, Brian Clark, Isreal Rodriquez and Gerald Harrison.

All nine were residents of Carmody-Munro Hall. The accident occurred when the students' vehicle skidded on ice approximately 20 miles west of Ellensburg. The vehicle flew over the embankment and all the students were thrown from the vehicle.

Central Ranked 7th

Central Washington University tied for seventh in a U.S. News and World Report survey of the nation's top comprehensive universities west of the Mississippi River.

University presidents across the country were asked to rank the universities in their own category on the basis of their knowledge of the quality of education at those institutions and the general student life on each campus.

Smaller comprehensive schools offer a liberal arts program and at least one professional school, such as teacher training. The magazine said academic offerings at such schools are usually less broad and enrollments smaller than those of the comprehensive universities, ranked in a separate category.

"It's a tremendous boost to our spirits - for each of us," Central President Donald Garrity said.

Holmes Scores Victory

CWU secretary Peggy Holmes was one of nine plaintiffs in a comparable worth suit filed in 1981 against Washington state by a public employee's union, which asked for $8500 million in back pay and immediate raises.

Holmes, said she was "really excited" about the ruling, which concluded that workers in state jobs that are filled primarily (at least 70 percent) by women have been paid less than those in comparable, male-dominated jobs.

Holmes was chairman of the State Women's Committee in the 16,000-member Washington Federation of State Employees Union until she left CWU in February to accept a position as grievance director for a Seattle-based union.

Empire Lines Saves Students

Empire Bus Lines connected Ellensburg to the rest of the world in December as the bus service stepped in and took over the Seattle and Spokan routes normally covered by Greyhound.

Greyhound drivers went on strike in early November, leaving CWU students and other Ellensburg residents without any public transportation out of the area.

Empire scheduled two daily runs from Ellensburg, one east to Spokane and one west to Seattle.

January

Munson Re-opens As A Residence Hall

Munson Hall, one of Central's oldest residence halls, was reopened to accommodate an overflow of students at the beginning of winter quarter.

Built in 1927, Munson had been a part of The Conference Center the past several years but was opened as a permanent residence hall when nearby Muzzall Hall was turned over to The Conference Center.

About half of the hall's residents moved from Muzzall, while the other half are new students. Munson is currently an all-male hall, one of two on campus, but may become a co-ed hall in the future, according to Jim Hollister, director of housing.

Central Student Sentenced for Theft

Central student Frank M. Fisher, 25, was denied reinstatement of probation privileges in January in Kittitas County Superior Court and sentenced to prison for up to five years.

Earlier, Fisher pleaded guilty to a charge of second degree theft of an electronic scale from Dean Hall. At that time he received a suspended five year sentence, with a term of five years active probation and 60 days in Kittitas County Jail.

He lost all probation privileges when he was discovered to be in possession of marijuana upon re-entering the jail one evening following a school release granted by Kittitas County Superior Court Judge W.R. Cole.

Student Busted for Drug Possession

Ellensburg police seized approximately $70,000 to $80,000 worth of marijuana from Central student Blake Zumwalt's apartment at 304 E. Third Ave. Jan. 19.

According to Ellensburg Police Chief Larry Lovelace,
Council recommends termination of program

The Council for Postsecondary Education (CPE) recommended in early January the termination of Central's religious studies program.

Elenore Kenny, program analyst for the CPE, cited the lack of student demand for religious studies as the reason the council felt a bachelor of arts degree in the program was unnecessary.

Kenny said no new students would be admitted to the program after the current academic year. However, since most religious studies classes fulfill requirements for other majors and breadth requirements, few actual courses will be deleted from class offerings, according to Kenny.

"I think our major has justified itself," said Jay Bachrach, director of the religious studies program. "We've had several majors who have graduated and have been satisfied with the program."

The proposal must now be acted on by the Central Board of Trustees.

February

WSL sponsors legislative hot line

The CWU chapter of the Washington Student Lobby (WSL) sponsored a telephone hot line to state legislators. The hot line was set up to encourage students to tell their legislators how they feel on issues afflicting higher education.

The hotline, which was set up at the SUB Information Booth, consisted of three stations.

The first listed students' legislative days program. The second station had information on all the legislative bills concerning higher education. The third station is where the actual calling was done.

Then-WSL president Jeff Morris said the hot line was the closest the WSL could come to doing the actual phoning for the students.

Faculty pay raise approved

Central's Board of Trustees approved a 2.89 percent salary increase for all instructional faculty, which became effective Feb. 1.

According to Courtney Jones, vice president for financial affairs, the raise was provided by the legislature to raise teaching salaries at Central, Western Washington University and The Evergreen State College to the salary-level of Eastern Washington University's faculty.

Jones said Eastern's faculty had the highest average faculty salary of the four regional schools.

The increase affected approximately 300 faculty members. About 25 faculty members in non-instructional positions did not receive the raise.

Campus Network comes to Central

Campus Network (CN), "the first national show case for student/faculty produced programs," began broadcasting at Central in late February.

Fred Goodman, program acquisition manager, said CN's programs are a "cut above standard television programming."

The network can be viewed at home on Channel 2 and in the SUB Ballroom on a 10 by 15-foot screen. Goodman said the system is called Videocenter and offers "state-of-the-art projection and sound."

CN programming includes concerts, video shows and a comedy show featuring improvisational acts from nightclubs around the nation.

March

Men's swim team takes NAIA title

Central's men's swim team became CWU's third national championship team in early March by winning the NAIA national swim meet in Arkadelphia, Ark.

The Wildcats edged Drury College (Missouri) by seven points to win the title. Behind in the team standings prior to the meet's final event, Central won the 400-yard freestyle relay to squeak out the victory.

John Sayre won NAIA Swimmer of the Year honors for the second straight year. Central's coach Bob Gregson was named NAIA Coach of the Year.

April

CONTROVERSY — Doug Pahl was elected RHC chair, then ousted in April, then reinstated in May.

Monday, April 2

April

Observe It!

A new era in collegiate journalism began April 5 at CWU, with Volume 1, Number 1 of The Observer, Central's new official student newspaper.

For 57 years the Campus Crier had been the official paper of CWU. Suffering from a poor reputation on campus, it was buried after winter quarter and was replaced by The Observer.

Adviser Gil Neal said, "The Crier had fallen on hard times. It needed a new image."

A group of upper division communication students, led by Editor Alan Anderson, expressed an interest in creating a new newspaper and The Observer was conceived.

Communication Department Chairman Corwin King said at the time of the change, "We expect this to be the official student newspaper (at Central) for some time."

World premiere a disappointment

The world premiere of Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes, which occurred on Central's campus March 29, was considered a technical failure by most who attended.

The movie premiered as a benefit for CWU professor Roger Fouts' primate research laboratory. Fouts arranged it while working as technical adviser to the film.

Riddled with technical difficulties, most stemming from inadequate projection equipment, the movie was stopped on four separate occasions, the picture was faint and the sound was garbled.

University Relations director Larry Lium said the 35mm projectors the university used were rented from a Seattle firm because the new film was not available in 16mm, the only projector format used at Central.

Huey Lewis disease?

The highly-successful Huey Lewis concert at Central last month may have been the root of a mysterious illness that plagued the campus for a week after the event.

First thought to be food poisoning, the illness eventually was diagnosed as a virus. The symptoms included nausea, diarrhea, vomiting and cramps.

A Kittitas County Health Department spokesman said the only common link between most of those contracting the illness was that they had attended the Huey Lewis and the News concert at Nicholson Pavilion two days earlier.

After several persons were treated at the emergency room of Kittitas Valley Community Hospital, hospital employees speculated the cause was food poisoning.

That diagnosis later proved inaccurate, the food poisoning rumors circulated throughout the community and the state, helped by the fact that the meat was carried by a major wire service and was reported by news media statewide.

RHC controversy

In a controversial move, the Residence Hall Council removed chairman-elect Doug Pahl from his office at a meeting April 18 and scheduled a new election to fill the vacancy.

Pahl was declared ineligible for the position after it was discovered he had only lived on campus one quarter prior to the election for officers. A rule requiring two quarters of residence was adopted in February but not included in the minutes of the meeting.

The rule was a contradiction of the organization's current constitution.

The eligibility requirements were not read at the meeting at which Pahl was elected, the first one he had ever attended.

Pahl contested the removal at the next regular meeting and was reinstated by a two-thirds vote of the membership.

He said he doesn't expect any problems getting support from officers or representatives when he takes office next fall.

"I got all this quarter to gain confidence," he said.

Tavern employee murdered

Ugly Bear tavern owner Clement B. Staloch pleaded "not guilty by reason of insanity" in Kittitas County Superior Court early this month to charges of first-degree murder in connection with the shooting death of a tavern employee.

Glen "Grunden" Grunden, 75, a cardroom employee of Staloch's, died April 20 after being shot twice. Officials said one bullet struck him in the back of the head, the other in the chest. The bullets were fired from a .38 caliber hand gun.

Reports filed with the county prosecutor's office indicate the gun was reloaded between shots.

Sources close to the investigation said there was no animosity between the men, and, apparently, there was no direct argument between them before the incident.

Witnesses said Staloch entered the tavern and was "having a fill." As one patron telephoned for an ambulance because Staloch appeared to be having a seizure of some sort, Grunden was shot.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney David Gorrie said no motive for the shooting was apparent.

May

BOD member pleads guilty

Central Board of Directors Vice President Joe Dixon pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct in Kittitas County Superior Court last month.

Dixon, the ASC activities director, was arrested April 18 when he was found urinating near the driveway of the 7-Eleven convenience store on 10th Avenue.

The 20-year-old junior from Renton pleaded guilty and was fined $100 plus court costs.

BOD begins incorporation move

Central's Board of Directors kicked off a petition drive May 10 to approve the incorporation of the Associated Students of Central.

Members of the board said the main advantage of incorporation would be an increased revenue base for
OBSERVE IT! — The Observer replaced the 57-year-old Campus Crier as Central’s official student newspaper in April. The Observer brought with it color, expanded coverage and a completely new, modern format.

HUEY BRINGS THE NEWS — Hµey Lewis displays his talents with a harmonica during a concert in Nicholson Pavilion April 12.

HUMMM — Legendary blues singer Joe Williams performed at McConnell Auditorium the same night Huey Lewis rocked Central.

MURDER — Clement B. Stalock, owner of the Ugly Bear tavern, pleaded not-guilty by reason of insanity to charges of first degree murder in connection with the shooting death of an Ugly Bear cardroom employee in April.

NATIONAL CHAMPIONS — Robin MacAlpine and Greg Ford join coach Eric Beardsley after bringing home national wrestling championships in their respective weight classes in March. The two titles were the 13th and 14th individual champions Beardsley has coached in his 25 years at CWU.

A TOUCH OF EUROPE — Hertz Music Hall finally received its long-awaited pipe organ. The organ, hand-crafted in Eugene, Ore., is said to be one of the finest of its type.

BIG BUST — Ellensburg Police Chief Larry Lowless inspects marijuana estimated to be worth approximately $70,000 to $80,000 in street value, which was seized from Central student Blake Zuerholt’s apartment on East Third Avenue early in winter quarter.
Huey Lewis concert tops social events

Lewis concert biggest ever

Pegged as the “biggest concert ever on Central’s campus” by John Drinkwater, director of student activities, Huey Lewis delivered the News to a capacity crowd on April 12 at Nicholson Pavilion.

Lewis’ performance at Central was one of approximately 110 stops the band made on its first headlining tour, which lasted about five months.

The San Francisco-based band formed five years ago and its popularity has soared since the release of the album Sports. Lewis attributes much of this success to luck.

In concert, the band performed several songs off of the album, including “Walking On A Thin Line,” “Heart and Soul” and “I Want A New Drug.”

Greystoke premieres at Central

Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes premiered to a capacity crowd at Central’s McConnell Auditorium on Thursday, March 29.

Although there were annoying technical problems during the world premiere, the film itself was a success.

Some of the chimp’s portrayals in the film are actually human chimps. Roger Fouts, CWU psychology professor, designed the chimp costumes and served as technical adviser for the film.

The showing of Greystoke brought in about 87,000, which will be used to help finance an outdoor compound that Fouts is planning to build for his famous signing chimps.

Jazz groups are big winners at festival

CWU’s jazz band and vocal jazz ensemble, both under the direction of music professor John Moawad, collectively brought home three of the five trophies awarded to performing groups at the Pacific Coast Collegiate Jazz Festival in Berkeley, Calif.

The jazz band took second in its division behind California State University, Northridge of Los Angeles. The vocal jazz ensemble took first in its division and also received the Sweepstake Award, which is given to the best overall performing group.

Central jazz musicians also received 10 of 12 Outstanding Musician Awards at the festival. Three went to band members, four went to singers and the final three went to the rhythm section of the choir.

According to Moawad, the musicians sang and played their best at the competition in Berkeley.

New pipe organ for Hertz

When Hertz Recital Hall was built in 1963, a pipe organ was to be a part of the building. This year that plan became a reality.

The organ was handcrafted by Coulter Organ Company of Eugene, Ore. The organ had been funded through the 1979-81 capital budget.

There are 10 student organizers at Central, according to Henry Eickhoff, CWU music professor. He said he hopes the new organ will attract more students to the music department.

Local band breaks up

Lucky Pierre, a local Ellensburg band, had its final performance in the Kittitas Valley on April 21 at the Ranch Tavern.

After nine years, the band is breaking up. According to Keith Wohlford, bass and vocals, there is no specific reason for the break-up.

Over the years, the band has played in several “good-time bars,” as well as at CWU.

Even though the band broke up, Wohlford said that none of the members is done playing music.

Their last performance ever as Lucky Pierre was April 28 at the Tides Tavern in Gig Harbor.

Dizzy Gillespie headlines Jazz Night

John Birks “Dizzy” Gillespie, acclaimed jazz trumpet artist, headlined CWU’s Jazz Night performance on Dec. 2 in McConnell Auditorium.

Gillespie’s interest in music began at an early age. Throughout his musical career he has played with big bands featuring such artists as Ella Fitzgerald, Duke Ellington and Charlie Barnet.

Gillespie, known as one of the foremost creators of “bebop,” is a devout humanitarian and author. His autobiography, To Be or Not to Bop, has received national recognition.

CWU’s jazz band, directed by John Moawad, performed six pieces with Gillespie. The band, along with the vocal jazz ensemble, also under Moawad’s direction, performed other pieces as well.

Blues singer performs at Central

Legendary blues singer Joe Williams performed for a near-capacity crowd with the CWU jazz band, directed by John Moawad, on April 12 in McConnell Auditorium.

Williams, 64, began his professional career in 1937. His association with the Count Basie Band started in 1950 and continued until 1961, when his solo career was born.

Williams was voted the best blues singer five years in a row by Downbeat Magazine. He is still active today playing concerts, clubs and jazz festivals.

West Side Story performed in McConnell

In a joint production of the drama and music departments, West Side Story was performed on Jan. 20, 21, 27 and 28 in McConnell Auditorium.

The story, which follows the interaction between two battling gangs, the Sharks and the Jets, was directed by Richard Leinaweaver.

Sidney Nesselroad was the musical director. Beverly Ormbrek was the choreographer and Jim Hawkins was the costume designer.
While the 1982-83 athletic season at Central will undoubtedly go down as the year of the ineligible player, 1983-84 was a pleasant reversal to the turbulent times that rocked Central athletics a year ago.

Last year Central’s baseball and basketball teams were forced to forfeit 42 total games between them in a pair of incidents involving ineligible players. Basketball was the most costly, keeping the ‘Cats from the national NAIA basketball tournament where they were expected to be a contender for the national championship. Their record went from 26-4 to 7-23 with the 19 forfeits.

And Central’s baseball team, runner-up in the District 1 championships last year, forfeited 22 wins and a tie to move its record from 25-30-1 to 3-43.

This year Central kept its nose clean, although coaching resignations seemed to take over the limelight. The resignations of wrestling coach Eric Beardsley and football coach Mike Dunbar were both big blows to Central’s athletic department.

But despite Central’s losses, the top story of the year was one of victory. Central’s men’s swimming team, national NAIA champions this year, was the top CWU sports story of the year.

The Wildcats were behind in the team standings entering the meet’s final event — the 400-meter freestyle relay. But the ‘Cats won the event to edged Drury College of Missouri by seven points to win the team title.

The top 10 Central sports stories of the year follow.

Winners honored; ‘Cats earn KC trip

Central athletics enjoyed its biggest night of the year March 5 at Nicholson Pavilion.

In that one night alone, Central’s national championship swimming team and its two national championship wrestlers were honored at halftime of Central’s NAIA District 1 championship game against Pacific Lutheran University.

That game, which the Wildcats won 58-54, also earned Central and Coach Dean Nicholson yet another trip to the national NAIA basketball tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

Members of the men’s and women’s swimming teams displayed the championship banner to a near-capacity crowd at Nicholson Pavilion. Several members spoke to the audience as did national wrestling champions Robin MacAlpine and Greg Ford and coach Eric Beardsley.

The outcome of the basketball game was icing on top of Central’s congratulatory cake. It was the 18th berth

See SPORTS, page 8A.
the ASC.
Daren Hecker, BOD vice president and director of finance, said the ASC is so restricted by its current allocations from the services and activities budget that, at best, it can only maintain current programs.

To be successful, the petition must gather the signatures of 51 percent of the on-campus students. Central's student body is currently the only one of Washington's four-year institutions not incorporated.

**BOD schedules porn flick**
For the first time in more than a year, the Associated Students of Central Board of Directors approved the showing of a pornographic movie on campus.
The movie, Outlaw Ladies, was shown May 24 in the SUB Theater.
The decision to show the film was a reversal of a decision made by winter quarter's board to omit it from the spring quarter ASC film series.
Board members voting in favor of sponsorship said they wanted students to make their own moral judgments concerning pornography but maintained they were not condoning seeing a pornographic movie.
Board members against the move said they were concerned about the timing of the movie and the possible controversy it could create, considering the ASC incorporation petition drive under way at the time.

**Goodall negotiates with CWU**
Central Washington University officials stepped up negotiations in early May with Dr. Jane Goodall in an effort to secure a teaching or lecturing contract with the world-renowned primate researcher.
Central has considered the possibility of offering Goodall a position at the university since she was on campus during spring quarter 1983.
Robert Brown, acting dean of the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences, met with Goodall when she visited the campus earlier this month. He said the university is in the process of negotiating a contract with Goodall which would include regular lectures and visits to CWU when she is in the country.
Brown said he is waiting for a response from Goodall before any formal announcement will be made.

**New policy being considered**
Students will not be allowed to possess firearms while on campus if a new policy being considered by the university is adopted.
Under the policy, which received a public hearing May 22, students would be required to leave guns in the possession of the campus police department. Currently, they are checked in with residence hall or apartment managers.
The firearms would be kept in a storage facility and could be carried on campus only when traveling to or from the facility.

**Sayre retires from swimming**
In a surprise announcement earlier this quarter, Central swimming sensation John Sayre retired from swimming, thus ending his bid to qualify for the Olympic games this summer in Los Angeles.
Sayre was to attend the Olympic trials in hopes of qualifying for the Olympics in the 400-meter individual medley. He had been tagged as one of the top three 400 IM swimmers in the nation. Only the top two earn Olympic berths.
With his newfound free time, Sayre has been training for the Whiskey Dick Triathlon in Kittitas County this summer. He has also been helping Central with recruiting and has been finishing his degree this spring.

**Players, coach caught drinking**
Five Central football players were suspended from the team last fall after they were caught drinking on a team van while returning from a football game at Simon Fraser University.
In addition, Central assistant coach Dan Kelleher was fired following the incident.
The suspended players included center Jim Condalby, wide receivers Bill Evans and Brad Croto, defensive back Les McCutley and linebacker Ken Christie.
The suspensions came while the Wildcats were fighting for a spot in the NAIA playoffs. Although three of the suspended players were starters, Central still finished the season with two impressive victories but failed to gain a playoff berth.

**Central whips PLU**
Central's football team recorded its biggest win of the season early in the season when it defeated Pacific Lutheran University at Tomlinson Field Oct. 1.
PLU, NAIA Division II champions in 1982, went into the game ranked fourth in the NAIA football poll. The Lutes went on to take second in the Division II championships at the Tacoma Dome last December.
Central, 3-0 after the PLU game, lost two games and just missed an NAIA playoff berth. Central finished 14th in the final NAIA poll but needed to be in the top eight to earn a playoff spot.
Central defensive tackle Tim DeGross was named to the NAIA All-American second team. DeGross, along with defensive back Mark Bergsma, was also named to the Academic All-American team.

**'Cats get revenge over St. Martin's**
In a game Central basketball players and fans looked forward to the entire season, the 'Cats got revenge over St. Martin's University in a 122-66 trouncing of the Saints before a packed and boisterous crowd at Nicholson Pavilion.
Last year St. Martin's coach Joe Meagher revealed just before the national NAIA basketball tournament that Central was using an ineligible player. The 'Cats had defeated the Saints in a best-of-three series to determine the District 1 championship and a berth to the national journey.
The 'Cats, which many believed had an excellent chance at placing high in the tournament, were forced to sit out because of Meagher's findings. Thus the revenge factor.
"We wanted to beat them as bad as we could," Central's Ken Buntin said. "Revenge had a lot to do with the final score."

**Harshman becomes All-American**
Central long distance runner Paul Harshman earned All-American status by placing third in the 10,000-meter run last week at the national NAIA track and field championships at Charleston, W.Va.
The senior from Seattle ran the race in 30:07.
In addition, Harshman finished seventh in the 5,000 meters, just shy of becoming a double All-American.

The senior from Seattle ran the race in 30:07. finishing behind first place finisher Sam Montoya of Adams State with a time of 29:22. Harshman had the best time in the nation entering the NAIA meet at 29:41.
In addition, Harshman finished seventh in the 5,000 meters, just shy of becoming a double All-American. Only the top six finishers earn All-American honors. Also competing at the national meet for Central was Loren Joblin, who finished 11th in the seven-event decathlon.

**Downtown**
Ellensburg is caught in an unusual light in this late-night scene. The neon sign belongs to Johnson's Auto Glass on Main Street.
Central Washington University student Bruce Johnson does some tricks while water skiing on the Columbia River this past weekend. Johnson was among thousands who scrambled to Vantage to find a cure for the hot weather that pounded the Kittitas Valley Memorial Day Weekend when area thermometers exceeded the 90 degree mark. The weatherman predicts more of the same for the weekend ahead.
Anderson named comm student of the year

Central senior Alan Anderson was awarded the 1984 $1,500 merit award from the Saul and Doyee G. Haas Foundation last week. Anderson, who took over as editor of The Observer at the beginning of spring quarter, was designated the outstanding communication student of the year by the CWU communication faculty. Candidates are judged on "academic achievement, demonstrated ability to progress in and contribute to advancement in the field of communications, and excellence in personal quality and character," a faculty spokesman said.

A senior majoring in print journalism, Anderson served on the staff of the Campus Critter a total of four quarters prior to this year. Mr. Haas was the owner of radio and television stations in Seattle, and his foundation provides grants and award programs to Washington universities that offer degrees in mass communications.
Senate investigating semester system

By SUSAN COTTMAN
Of The Observer

The faculty senate academic affairs committee is investigating the effects of switching from the quarter to semester system, according to senate Chairman Phil Backlund.

The president's advisory council requested that the committee research the semester system and make recommendations, he said.

David Shorr, committee chairman and education professor, said Central's investigation is part of a worldwide process to examine a switch to the semester system by all community colleges and four-year universities except Washington State University (WSU).

WSU is the only public state college currently on the semester system. Shorr said about 60 percent of the nation's four-year public universities have semester systems. Central belongs to the 25 percent with quarter systems, while the remaining 15 percent have other systems, he said.

Backlund said the committee probably will make its recommendation to the full senate by the end of this academic year. He said he doesn't expect the senate to make a recommendation to the advisory council until next fall. The council would then bring a recommendation to the board of trustees.

Edward Harrington, vice president for academic affairs, said the issue of changing from quarter systems, while the remaining 15 percent have other systems, he said.

Backlund said some faculty think semesters are more beneficial because students have 15 instead of 10 weeks to study a subject.

Shorr said faculty wouldn't have to spend as much time in pre-course preparation because there would be fewer courses, and there would be more time to teach students individually.

He said students wouldn't lose credits during a switch to semesters.

Since semester courses are the largest market for textbook publishers, 90 percent of university textbooks are written for them, Shorr said.

Shorr said, however, the changeover is "it takes two to three years.

Schorr said, "It would be a monumental task, but not impossible." He said every major and course would have to be rewritten and all credits changed.

The semester system also reduces entry times for new and transferring students, according to senate Chairman Phil Backlund.

"Even if the state decided on the semester, there would be a minimum time of two years (for a changeover)," he said.

"And who knows if the state would make a decision?"

Edward Harrington, vice president for academic affairs, said the issue of changing to a semester system surfaces each year.

Harrington said the investigation's purpose is to establish Central's position on the issue and to have current information about other schools' policies throughout the nation.

The three named several advantages and disadvantages of the semester system.

Harrington said a semester system saves money because it requires two registration periods instead of the three needed for the quarter system.

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"It would be a monumental task, but not impossible."

He said every major and course would have to be rewritten and all credits changed.

The semester system also reduces entry times for new and transferring students, since there are two semesters as opposed to three quarters, Shorr said.

A criticism of WSU's system is that the Christmas break occurs before the first semester ends, he said. Students have to go back after a long break to take finals.

However, Harrington said WSU will abandon that next fall.

The first semester will begin in early August instead of September and will end before Christmas break. Classes will finish in May instead of June, he said.

ASC porno movie a box office flop

By TED ZURCHER
Of The Observer

The controversial X-rated film Outlaw Ladies, which was sponsored by the Associated Students of Central (ASC) last week, turned out to be a box-office flop.

According to John Drinkwater, director of student activities, the movie lost approximately $80.

"The film grossed 8393, " Drinkwater said at the Board of Directors (BOD) regular meeting Tuesday. "But there was an overhead of about 8475."

Joe Dixon, BOD vice president and activities director, said only nine people attended the 3 o'clock showing Thursday afternoon.

The film was originally included in the ASC film series program by ASC films coordinator David Blackwell to help balance the financially ailing ASC films portion of the spring quarter social activities budget.

Blackwell told the BOD when he proposed showing the film that the budget was approximately $900 in the red. He said X-rated films were historically the most popular films shown on campus and the estimated $11,000 revenue the film would bring would help fund the film series program considerably.

A full-scale controversy developed when the board voted to sponsor the film at its May 14 meeting. The BOD was split in its decision to sponsor the film, with president Mike Caine casting the deciding vote in favor of the proposal.

The porno-sponsored issue has been in the news several times before. In past years there have been two separate elections asking if students support ASC sponsorship of pornographic films.

The result each time indicated that students did support ASC sponsorship, which turned out to be a major argument in favor of showing the film.

However, the low turnout may be a sign student interest in pornographic films is declining. Jeff Morris, vice president and director of external affairs, suggested the ASC record the incident as historical evidence for future reference when investigating the issue.

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Firearm policy: a logical move

The proposed firearms policy which would require students to store their 1:1 guns while traveling to or from the facility. Also, students who own guns in their rooms. But the proposal has been less-than-rational. The major problem with the existing policy is that it hasn't been enforced strictly enough. And accidents happen.

Witness winter 1992, when Jay Latham was killed by a good friend and roommate when a gun accidentally went off during a "game" to their Student Village apartment. The bullet hit Jay in the back of the head. He died within minutes.

Or just this year, again in Student Village, when a resident got upset and shot up his room. That young man was arrested and court appearances if only access to the gun had been provided storage facility and students could only carry their firearms in a secure facility while on campus was for security. and we don't have any need for a gun with them In a dorm someone choose to ignore that rule.

There's not a lot of difference. In either case, students are not to have firearms in their rooms. But the proposal would require students to store their 1:1;uns in a secure facility while on campus. It would destroy the lives of millions — smells like the attitude about the concentration camps, or have we forgotten - oops!

Pornography is a violation of all women. Who can view it without being affected and not view all women just a little differently?

Gaylen Stewart 2101 N. Alder

Do women act in pornos for the excellent benefits?

Editor:

In regard to your editorial of May 24, I am deeply disturbed that the author admonishes the readership to be objective about pornography and to consider only facts, but then expresses several opinions without giving any supporting data or references.

Anyone who seems to think these women are not exploited must be incredibly callous, incredibly naive, or both.

Do you really think many women become porn actresses because they want to be or because of excellent benefits?

Maybe one benefit might be that by doing a porn flick, you could progress into better films. How many celebrities can you think of who have progressed in this manner?

Per the pay in the porn industry is fantastic. I've heard Linda Lovelace received several hundred dollars for doing Deep Throat. How many millions has the movie brought in?

Your statement "women . . . are paid actors, performing. . . by their own choice" reminds me of the days child labor or of illegal refugees doing piecework for less than minimum wage in the garment district. Sure they get paid.

A film worth viewing is definitely the Canadian documentary entitled Not a Love Story. The film gives a complete and accurate picture of facts and attitudes surrounding the porn industry and its exploitive nature. This movie not only makes its point, but gives data and references to support its position.

Kristopher Grapp Sue Lombard Hall

Survival most important issue facing us today

Editor:

I read the letter in last week's editorial section by Joanne Schottler on non-violent resistance and was very pleased to see someone bringing important social issues to our attention.

I think many of us get so involved with short-term goals (i.e. graduating from college, making money, etc.) that our priorities get confused. I don't think any rational human being can say that the survival of life on this planet is not the most important and fundamental issue facing us today.

It may be argued that the above statement of the issue is exaggerated and that leaders should not allow this large pen or that nuclear war may be limited to only killing a few million people.

First, our leaders may not press the button and Soviet leaders may not either, but what if an accident occurs?

Second, I firmly believe that a nuclear war cannot be limited. The main reason for this was recently brought to our attention by Carl Sagan. He states that "nuclear winter" will occur even with a limited exchange.

To simplify the theory, nuclear winter is the result of a nuclear exchange. A cloud will cover the entire earth blocking our sunlight, stopping photosynthesis and causing water to freeze. This would cause all life on this planet to either freeze to death, die of starvation or the like.

Even if we could have a limited nuclear war, which we cannot, let's look back at Hiroshima and Nagasaki and see if that kind of destruction and deaths of innocent people is permissible. I think it is not.

These are not things anyone likes to think about. I don't like to think about them. It is frightening, but not as frightening as the potential reality of a nuclear war. The only way to stop this, is as Joanne said, to resist, actively, especially by educating yourself and others. We must stop this suicidal and homicidal course while we still have time.

Linda Cooper 1107 "B" St.

Pornography viewers supporting prostitution

Editor:

Your letter to the editor about the concentration camps, or have we forgotten - oops!

The film gives a complete and accurate picture of facts and attitudes surrounding the porn industry and its exploitive nature. This movie not only makes its point, but gives data and references to support its position.

Kristopher Grapp Sue Lombard Hall

Innerviewes

How do you feel about the proposed policy banning firearms on campus?

Scott Goodwy Jr., Off-campus

I feel that In a house, to have a gun and pick up your gun at the garage, you need to have a gun. I think it would destroy just to be able to have a gun to keep and fear some. I wouldn't mind registering them with the school so they know I have them, but I'd want to keep them secret.

Lori Woodke Jr., Off-campus

I think it's a good idea. In a situation like a party where people get ready, having a firearm around could result in accidents.

Neil Stegeman Sr., Off-campus

I think they should have to check them in with Campus Safety. They don't have any need for a gun with them in their room. I think it would help with security.

Patti Knuston Soph., Student Village

I think it's a good idea. The person who owns it can probably handle having a gun, but the student owning the gun may not know if an accident could happen, and that could create a potential danger.

Eric Baxter Sr., Off-campus

I think it's a good idea. The person who owns it can probably handle having a gun, but a dorm resident living in the same building who doesn't own a gun may not know if an accident could happen, and that could create a potential danger.

Julie Magnotti Jr., Off-campus

I think it's a good idea. The person who owns it can probably handle having a gun, but a dorm resident living in the same building who doesn't own a gun may not know if an accident could happen, and that could create a potential danger.
Graduating seniors reflect on life at Central

By JEFF MORTON
Of The Observer

With two weeks to go in the school year, graduating seniors have that last step to take — into the real world (work).

In the years they have attended Central they have experienced many moments they will remember for the rest of their lives. Getting away from home and drinking all they could, making up for their years under the supervision of Mom and Dad.

Then coming to their last quarter and realizing those good times are all behind them and they will have more experiences forthcoming.

The 1,600 or so graduates all will leave Central with something they will cherish for many years.

"The most memorable thing I will cherish will be the friends I have met over the years," Nancy White, a Student Village senior said. "Then those social functions will be with me forever. The hard liquor parties and river floats."

Senior Kim Patzold says her dad told her that college friends are the ones you will cherish forever and she believes that is coming true.

The graduates will soon realize the "what ifs" when they seek that first job.

Patzold feels that things would have been different if she had it to do over again.

"I look at it now and I realize that I didn't put everything into school. I did all right but I could have done better," Patzold said.

As one senior put it, "You only get out of it what you put into it."

Many graduates felt that college was a definite growing experience and that it made them a well-rounded person. Many expressed that they thought they "found themselves" here. that being independent and taking upon more responsibility were the most contributing factors.

Graduates listed their education at a nine on a scale of 10.

"My education was great, and I feel the reason was because of the 'family' atmosphere between the professors and myself," Patzold said. "I know friends I have talked to feel the same way. You can talk to them (professors) one on one and get the answers to your questions."

Breadth requirements were one of the most annoying to the graduates. Saying that they wanted to jump into their major without the basics.

Graduates all have that one experience they wish they could forget but probably never will. The list included one senior who was sleep-walking in the nude and knocked on her neighbors' door. Her neighbors were men.

REFLECTIONS — A graduating senior reminisces about her four years at Central.

Another graduate said his most embarrassing moment was when he was at his first dorm dance and asked a girl to dance — at least he thought he did. "She" turned out to be a male with long hair.

When the graduates walk through commencement June 9, memories will seem like just yesterday.

"These four years went by so fast, I just can't believe that I have a college degree and I am done with school forever," White said.

Patzold added, "We've had it so easy at college, sure we had to work but we always had free time. We always say we wish we were out of school and working, but when we start working for just peanuts those first couple years. I know we are going to wish we were back in school."

Those graduating in two weeks will have something to be proud of — they will be college graduates. They will have something 4,500 students at Central wish they had, that degree and most important of all, the memories and friends they will cherish forever.

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Freshman year rewarding

By SCOTT ANDREWS
Of The Observer
Making it through everything from arena registration to English 101 to 50-mile-per-hour wind gusts, you survived. The first year of the so-called “Ellesburg experience” is over. As a freshman, the many rumors heard about Central have now had a chance to be proven — or disproven. Just what were those premonitions and how did the facts turn out?

According to freshmen surveyed, the first year at Central has been a rewarding one. In the academic sense, most were prepared for more rigorous testing and studying, although Mike Spurr, a first-year transfer from Williamette remarked, “I thought Central would be much easier than essay tests.”

“Psych, and not just as difficult as essay tests,” said Tracy Cram, illustrating the informality evident here. “People don’t care if you’re exactly like them as in high school; that type of b.s. isn’t evident here.”

Carolyn, an Al-Monty freshmen resident, said, “People don’t care if you’re exactly like them as in high school: that type of b.s. isn’t evident here.”

In learning more about themselves, freshmen indicated responsible freedom as the most important. Once at college, many said they became more independent, frequently the hard way.

“From laundry to homework, all agreed, “It is up to you. If a person doesn’t do something for himself, it won’t get done.”

Similarly, freshmen indicated they became adept at making decisions independently, again because no one else is here to make decisions for them.

See FRESHMAN, page 9B.

Once An Eagle a favorite

By KIM STOKES
Of The Observer

Sometimes, when a person has the somewhat dubious distinction of being called a book reviewer, others can easily assume that person is an authority on the subject. That is not always true. I’ll be the first to admit that. As a matter of fact, last year someone accused me of reading “slop,” because I favor such authors as King and Irving.

So, if you’re waiting for me to say that my most favorite book is by Shakespeare, Faulkner or Hemingway, then you might as well give up right now.

The book I always recommend if anyone asks, is Once an Eagle, by Anton Myrer. It is about the military career of Sam Damon that spans the years before World War I and ends at the beginning of the Viet Nam conflict.

To quote the back cover of the book, “This is the one they call ‘America’s WAR AND PEACE.’ It is a story as large as life itself — the anguish, the heroism and the passion of a generation swept by the winds of war.”

And the Philadelphia Bulletin says, “Too overwhelming, too awe-inspiring to keep in yourself.”

So I won’t.

I guess the main reason why I read this book in the first place was because I had often wondered what prompted men to go to war with one another, and what it was like for them physically and mentally.

The author had seen firsthand what this was like, as he had been a marine during World War II, so I figured he’d be a pretty good authority.

The best part about this book, (or worst, depending on how you look at it), is that Myrer does an incredible job of describing the characters and action, especially during the WWII encounter with the Japanese in the South Pacific.

“The night was perfectly still; the thick, ominous silence before disaster. Damon shook off the thought. Acustomed to the darkness now, he saw Bowcher’s hand move, and inched his way forward. He stepped back to the left. There was death. Well echeloned. Catching him calmly, perhaps. Perhaps not.”

This book does not try to answer that question, and as a work of fiction, it shouldn’t. But with all the unrest and confusion these days, maybe you might like to read this book — if only to try and understand for yourself what it was that got us here.

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Rainbow

THE UNIVERSITY STORE

Thursday, May 31, 1984
Fashion show represents the year's work

By PAM SCHWANDER
Of The Observer

It all started from an idea and then it was sketched on paper—a creme-colored silk dress with a cowl neckline and an elastic waistline—and after many hours of designing and sewing, Central junior Celia Hyman will model her idea, now a reality, in this year's annual fashion show, "Patterns Piece," put on by advanced textiles students.

The show, which is co-sponsored by the ASC and the Fashion Merchandising Students' Association (FMSA), will take place in the SUB pit today at noon and again at 1 p.m.

Hyman is one of the approximately 21 Central advanced textiles students enrolled in the home economics department's fashion design and construction courses who will display their spring quarter classroom work.

Because classes grow harder throughout the year, spring quarter is the most intense time for the students and the fashion show is the climax of their whole year's effort, according to Hyman.

"It's art that comes over me. It just sort of hits me. I have such a desire to do it and to perfect it," Hyman said.

Many of the garments to be modeled are original designs which began as a sketch, such as Hyman's dress, and then were either draped or drafted into apparel.

Pattern drafting is a process where a designer takes an idea and makes a clothing pattern on paper with a ruler and pencil from basic body measurements. "It's hard because it's so technical," said Donald Goodale, Central sophomore textile student. "It's art that comes over a period of time."

Draping is also a pattern-making process but, unlike drafting, it begins with fabric, usually muslin because it's inexpensive.

An individual piece of garment, such as a skirt, is cut out of muslin and fitted on a dress form until the pieces' appropriate size and style are achieved.

Then the individual muslin pieces are marked and used as a pattern or the muslin is traced onto paper for a pattern. The students sew the muslin pattern together into a mock garment, adjust it to the body and then use the muslin as a pattern for the final product of the fashion fabric.

Hyman, FMSA vice president, learned how to sew before high school but it was a Central pattern drafting class that made her decide to major in fashion merchandising and fashion design and construction.

"That was it. There was no hope for me to do anything else," Hyman said.

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Computer director has magic up his sleeve

By KELLY MILLER
Of The Observer

He has been known to perform magic tricks for the deans and vice-presidents of CWU. "The masterful magician who performed this trick on me was Gary Smith, director of Computer Services."

"Technology in Socorro."

Smith said that when he left New Mexico Tech, he wanted to work in an academic environment in a small town in the Pacific Northwest. He had never been to the Northwest and said he had heard good things about it. He said he left New Mexico Tech because he likes to change jobs about every three years. This is due to his "little philosophy about managers in general."

He placed three cards on the desk. The first had a yellow dot on it, the second a red dot and the third a blue dot. I was then asked to select a card — I chose red. He handed me a pouch and told me to read what was on the paper inside. It told me, in bright red letters, that because of my personality I would choose red.

Part of this philosophy is that no executive should last more than five years "in one job description," meaning that you could stay with one company if what you are doing changes.

When Smith became director of Computer Services, morale within the department was low, he said. This was mainly because of budget cuts and projects that needed funding, outdated equipment and reduction of force within the staff. Smith said that nine people had quit last year.

He attempted to turn the morale problem around by "just being myself. I'm really a short sleeved manager."

Smith said he has an open door policy and his organizational structure is inverted, as opposed to the "military type" pyramid. "Generally, letting people know what I think, encouraging debate, and letting people tell me when they disagree with me and why," is how Smith manages the department.

Smith describes the present state of the department as "marginally adequate." The department is behind the times but making good improvement, according to Smith. He is concerned about the amount of accessibility of computer power.

Presently, 40 people can be "logged in" at once. With 6,000 students, Smith said he would like to work toward a larger number.

Computer services is not the same thing as the computer science department. Computer services does not have a teaching responsibility, Smith explained.

He said that the school is here to serve the state, and computer services is here to serve Central to meet those needs.

Aside from Smith's interests in computers, he also has a big interest in magic.

He first became interested in magic at an early age. Now, Smith is a member of the Society of American Magicians. He said he is in the process of trying to form a chapter here in Ellensburg.

"Prostitution is not the oldest profession. Magic is," Smith said.

He has not done any magic shows here in Ellensburg yet, but hopes to after the department "lives consuming 60 hours of my life every week," said Smith.

Smith also has an interest in robotics which was spurred by science fiction author Isaac Asimov, who wrote a series of novels entitled I Robot.

Smith is also currently in the process of trying to get his joke book published. The book is called Jokes my Mother Never Told Me.

Talking, people, listening, the outdoors, mathematical recreation (puzzles), reading, photography and "strange women" (meaning interesting women), are among some of Smith's other interests.

Smith's wide range of interests has not gone unnoticed. He said someone accused him once of "having wisdom without losing his enthusiasm for youth."

He said he feels that that was an "incredible compliment." He said he sees it as he "never had the courage to grow up."
Sports

Straight Shots, Old Timers win titles

By KEVIN ROEN
Of The Observer

The intramural softball season has come to a conclusion, and the three league champions have been crowned.

In the coed division, The Tav Old Timers downed the Cal Coolers 10-3. It was the Coolers' first loss of the season.

In the women's league, the Straight Shots downed the Silver Bullets 4-3. The men's title game was postponed until yesterday.

The Coolers' performance this season was an exact copy of last year. In 1983 the team, known as the Billy Brawlers in honor of former major league manager Billy Martin, went through the season with an unblemished record. And just like this year, they tasted defeat for the first time in the championship game.

Coolers' manager Dan Wrigley said he thought his team would be one of the better squads in the league, but he had hoped for a different outcome.

"We expected to have a good year," he said. "The nucleus of last year's team was back."

"It wasn't too thrilling to lose. We picked the wrong day to have a bad game."

In the women's league, the title belongs to the Straight Shots. They claimed the victory with a hard-fought 4-3 win over the rival Silver Bullets.

In the title game, a home run in the eighth inning by Angela Ochs proved to be the difference.

The Straight Shots' manager Deb Saldivar said she expected to do well this season, especially after they won the pre-season tournament.

"We had mostly the same players as last year," she said. "A few of us played together in high school and in summer leagues. So I expected it."

Not all of the players from last year's Silver Bullets team returned. Some of the branched off to form their own team — the Straight Shots.

Sophomore Ann Larson, the Silver Bullets' manager, said there is quite a rivalry between the two teams.

"There is a lot of tension every time we play them," she said. "Every time we play them we want to beat them bad. It was the same thing in basketball."

This year the Silver Bullets have come up with the short end of the stick in this rivalry in two sports. Not only did the Straight Shots capture the softball championship, they also won the women's league basketball title. Ironically, the team they beat in the basketball title tilt was the Silver Bullets.

CHAMPIONS — The Straight Shots (top photo) and The Tav Old Timers were crowned as intramural softball champions last week. The Straight Shots won the women's league championship with a 4-3 victory over the Silver Bullets in the title game. A home run in the eighth inning by Angela Ochs of the Straight Shots was the game-winner. The Tav Old Timers handed the Cal Coolers their first loss of the season, 10-3 in the coed championship game. The men's title contest was played yesterday.

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We would like to say thank you to all of the students for your support and patronage during this last school year.

Congratulations and good luck to all graduates.

To all returning students— Have a nice summer and we'll see you next fall.

Sincerely

The staff at Frazzini's

Frazzini's
Harshman becomes All-American in 10,000

By BRENDA BERUBE
Of The Observer

Paul Harshman was just shy of ending his collegiate track career as a two-event All-American last weekend in Charleston, W.Va., at the national NAIA track meet.

Harshman finished third in the 10,000-meter run with a time of 30:07 to easily give him the title of an All-American. His performance in the 5,000 meters placed him seventh in the event, just short of top honors. A competitor must finish in the top six to be dubbed an All-American.

Lona Joslin also represented Central in the meet. She placed 11th in the heptathlon.

Harshman, who entered the meet with the top NAIA time of 29:41, fell behind the No. 1 runner, Sam Montoya of Adams State, Colo., who finished with a time of 29:22.

"I'm happy about the 10,000. I went for it. The guy who won also won the 5,000," Harshman said.

"Both the No. 1 and No. 2 runners were impressive. It finishing third wasn't any big disappointment and nothing I'm ashamed of."

"The guys who finish ahead of me were good, but the No. 1 runner was great."

The 5,000, however, was disappointing. Harshman saw his sixth place position disappear in a matter of seconds.

"I ran a real smart race until the last 100 meters. There was no way to accelerate and catch up," he said. "I had a good lead and looked back with about 40 yards to go and he (the sixth place finisher) was passing me. He caught me by surprise. I underestimated his kick."

His performance in the 5,000 meters placed him seventh in the event, just short of top honors. A competitor must finish in the top six to be dubbed an All-American.

Joslin, who placed eighth in last year's national meet, was in fifth place, but just couldn't hold on. "I had it to do all over again I'd try and relax more."

Joslin didn't have the weekend she had hoped for. Her placing of 11th in the heptathlon with 4,421 points was well below her district point total and the winner, Jennifer Gann of Azusa Pacific, set a national record with 4,681 points.

"In the long jump my steps weren't right and that really hurt me," she said. "I'm just going to take it easy now and just do some jogging and stay in shape. It's been a long six months."
Foursome earns academic honors

Four CWU athletes have been selected NAIA District 1 Scholar-Athletes for the 1983-84 academic year.

Central’s winners were Tim DeGross, football; Robin MacAlpine, wrestling; John Sayre, men’s swimming; and Mary Alice Lehning, women’s swimming.

DeGross, Sayre and Lehning were also named to the NAIA Academic All-American team in their respective sports earlier this year.

DeGross, who graduated with a degree in business administration winter quarter, was on Central’s Dean’s List and was a second team NAIA All-American at defensive tackle.

MacAlpine, a junior majoring in sociology, was the 1984 national NAIA wrestling champion at 126 pounds.

Sayre will graduate in June with a degree in information systems. The swimmer from Spokane is an eight-time national champion and was the NAIA Swimmer of the Year in both 1983 and 1984.

Lehning, who won All-American honors in the 400 medley relay and 800 free relay, is majoring in biology.

Men place high in standings

Central’s men finished second and Central’s women finished fifth in the NAIA District 1 all-sports standings released this week.

The standings are based on a points system which takes into consideration the district placing in each sport a school participates in and the number of schools competing in that sport.

CWU’s men finished with 158.35 points, while the Wildcat women had 77.012 points. Pacific Lutheran University won both the men’s and women’s championships, scoring 190.686 points in the men’s division and 121.71 in the women’s portion.

Central’s men won district championships in football, basketball and swimming this year. PLU, Western Washington and Gonzaga each won two.

Last year Central’s men also placed second in the district all-sports standings and its women also placed fourth.

First Child

Clarks add new member to family

So just what kept head women’s track coach Tim Clark home from the national NAIA track and field meet last week? And what kept Lori Clark from teaching her classes last Thursday?

Nothing much. Just the birth of their first child.

A baby boy weighing in at 7 pounds, 1.6 ounces and 19 1/2 inches long, was born May 24 at 4 p.m. to the Clarks.

In addition to coaching track, Tim is an assistant football coach at Central. Lori is CWU’s assistant swimming coach.

Patrick Gene Clark is doing fine, according to Tim.

Word has it Lori already has Patrick learning the crawl stroke in the bathtub and Tim is racing him around the nursery.

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Spring Fashion Show
Thursday May 31,
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The Fashion Merchandising Student Association of C.W.U. invite you to join their Annual Spring Fashion Extravaganza. Over 40 garments by student designers. Both Mens and Womens clothing in a variety of fashions and designs. These are the hottest looks around!

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.
Mathematics or science teachers are eligible authorized CWU to make loans totaling to apply for student loans ranging from $600 to full-time Washington resident students. $300,000 for 1984-85 academic year to be divided among 15 Washington colleges and universities. Central's allocation is the largest in the state and is based on the 22.5 shortages in 43 states and critical shortages in 33 states, and of earth science teachers in 33 states, and of mathematics and physics teachers everywhere.

The Washington state Council for Postsecondary Education (CPE) has authorized CWU to make loans totaling $55,600 during the 1984-85 academic year to students with demonstrated financial need.

To qualify for the loan program, CWU students planning to become mathematics or science teachers are eligible to apply for student loans ranging from $600 to $5,500. Each year the loan recipient teaches after graduation, one-tenth of the loan will be forgiven. So, if that recipient teaches math or science in Washington public schools for 10 years after graduation, the entire loan will be forgiven.

Eligible students must have an academic grade point average of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale, and the parent must be a Tacoma Chapter American Institute of Banking member for three consecutive years. For further information, contact the Office of Financial Aid, Barge 206. The first loans will be awarded for fall quarter 1984, so prospective math or science teachers currently studying at CWU are urged to apply immediately, through Central's Financial Aid office in Barge 209.

Every year the loan recipient teaches after graduation, one-tenth of the loan will be forgiven. Eligible students must have an academic grade point average of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale, with demonstrated financial need and preparing for teaching careers in math and science. The first loans will be awarded for fall quarter 1984, so prospective math or science teachers currently studying at CWU are urged to apply immediately, through Central's Financial Aid office in Barge 209.

The Washington chapter of the American Institute of Banking is offering a $1,000 scholarship for the 1984-85 school year. A parent of the student must have worked full-time in banking for three consecutive years and the parent must be a Tacoma Chapter American Institute of Banking member for the previous two years. For further information, contact the Office of Financial Aid, Barge 206.
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