Requirement changes affect freshmen

By LYNNE MORGAN
Staff Writer

Changes have been made in Central's general education requirements which affect incoming freshmen this quarter, and they'll be applied to transfer students in the 1985 fall quarter.

New basic requirements emphasize reading, writing, public speaking, math, a literary background in humanities and a background in history and politics.

"The changes in both the basic and breadth requirements will require students to do extensive reading, considerable writing and will give the students more opportunity to express themselves. These classes will be limited to 35 students," said Donald Schliesman, dean of undergraduate studies.

The newly required classes are designed to let students write more than in other classes and to write on the content of the material they are reading.

"General education requirements have been part of the bachelor of arts education program for hundreds of years," he said. "They've always been one-third of the program."

"Over the years these requirements change, for they reflect the values of society," he said.

The state and federal governments don't determine Central's general education requirements, Schliesman said.

The state has given that authority to the board of trustees, which has empowered Central's General Education Committee to recommend changes in the bachelor of arts program, he said.

The committee is comprised of faculty members.

Schliesman said students' deficiencies in reading, writing, public speaking, mathematics, and lack of knowledge of literature and history prompted the committee's recommendations.

For example, requirements have been added to classes in the communication and English departments.

Communication 110, a public speaking class, will be offered each quarter. Beginning next quarter, all three English composition classes—101, 102 and 301—will be offered.

"We have enough sections of Communication 110 available to handle 100 students a quarter," said Corwin King, communication department chairman. "This quarter all the classes were filled, and they are expected to fill in both the winter and spring quarters."

He said an exemption test for Communication 110 is being developed that will be similar to the one for English 101.

"We hope to be able to offer it this quarter, which may take some of the pressure off of students trying to get into class," King said. "The communication department does have a petition available for any freshman who feels that he or she should be exempt from Communication 110 due to previous course work."

Dr. Donald Cummings, English department chairman, said the changes have had a "big impact" on the department, but he's not quite sure how big. He said department faculty will be teaching more students than before.

"We expect that the English 105 requirement will probably lead to reduced enrollment in other literature classes," Cummings said. "The main effect of this may be to consolidate the enrollment in 105. "It is less clear how this will affect the total undergraduate offerings in literature," he said.

The English department intends to establish a waiting list at registration each quarter for students who were unable to enroll in the composition classes. Students may challenge English 301, but as of yet can't challenge English 102, Cummings said.

Changes in general education requirements have increased the total credits for basic academic skills classes from 15 to 18. With the addition of English 102, the English composition sequence now consists of three classes.

Math 130.1 or Philosophy 201 still satisfy the reasoning requirement. However, the expressive skills category has been replaced by Communication 110. Physical education classes still are required for the last two credits of basics.

The foreign language option is no longer offered as an alternative to the basic requirements, Cummings said.

"The fact that very few people were taking the foreign language option contributed to its being dropped," Schliesman said. "Another factor in this decision is that beginning in the fall of 1987, a particular pattern of high school classes will be required for admission to Central."

"To receive a bachelor of arts degree, students will have to study a foreign language either for two years in high school or for one year in college," he said.

Breath requirements also have been modified. They're still worth 45 credits, and students may only take five credits in each discipline.

"Often students take a class in one discipline, discover they like it and then they don't want to take classes in any other discipline," Schliesman said. "The purpose of breaths is to force students to study in more than one discipline."

A class in literary backgrounds, either English 105 or Humanities 175, must be taken to satisfy 5 of the 15 credits in arts and humanities.

To fulfill requirements for the social and behavioral science category, students must take five credits in history and political background.

They can choose History 102, 103, 144 or Political Science 210. Ten credits of classes in other social and behavioral sciences will complete this category.

INSIDE

EVANS
She's hot on discipline, but she loves her students.
Scene 16.

PLU UPSET
'Cats beat PLU 31-14.
Sports 29.

HANG GLIDING
Flying high west of Ellensburg. Scene 15.

BOOTH GARDNER
The Democratic gubernatorial candidate comes to Ellensburg.
Methow Valley ski resort appealed

WASHINGTON - Methow Valley ski resort appealed a letter to the state's congressional representatives.

Three weeks ago, the train, which transports nuclear warheads from an Amarillo, Texas, weapons factory to the Trident submarine base in Bangor, has drawn hundreds of anti-nuclear protesters during recent trips. A Department of Energy spokesman said the train is painted white to reflect heat.

Mangen, chief of the Bellingham Police Department, said the protesters who line the train tracks—and in some cases kneel on them—cause "a drain on local and state resources in Washington." According to Mangen, the Washington State Patrol and law enforcement agencies in Vancouver, Wash., and Kitsap County spent a total of $30,000 to handle demonstrations who attempted to stop the white train shipment in July.

In addition, he said, the July shipment cost the federal government 50 percent more than previous shipments due to train blockage by demonstrators and other related costs.

Police arrested 49 demonstrators in Vancouver after they attempted to stop the train.

"As long as the white train is used, and as long as this is an emotional issue, these demonstrations will continue," Mangen wrote.

He suggested the federal government consider stopping the nuclear material by truck, rather than by train.

While he acknowledged track transport would be more expensive, "it would appear this reason is no longer valid because the costs are obviously dramatically increasing for the federal government and now local and state agencies are being impacted," Mangen said.

The second alternative, Mangen said, "would be to reimburse agencies to provide protection for these shipments."

BELLINGHAM (UPI) - A state police official says the federal government either should stop shipping nuclear weapons by train or reimburse state law enforcement agencies for the money they spend protecting such cargo.

Terence Mangen, president of the Washington Association of Police Chiefs, said recent demonstrations against the so-called "white train" are draining the resources of local police agencies.

"Naturally, these shipments are very disruptive to local operations and provide the potentiality for violent conflicts, property damage and loss of life," Mangen wrote in a letter to the state's congressional representatives.

Among the groups backing the appeal are the Washington Environmental Council, the Washington State Sportsmen Council and the Methow Valley Citizens Council.
BOD announces new constitution

By JENNIE JONSON
Staff Writer

The board of directors will complete a new governing constitution this week that will lay a strong foundation for possible BOD incorporation within the next few years.

Formerly the Associated Students of Central, the new constitution will rename the organization the Associated Students of Central Washington University.

According to Jeff Morris, BOD vice president and external affairs director, a need for a new constitution became evident last spring when he and fellow board members Daren Hecker and Joe Dixon traveled to other college campuses and explored their student governments.

"We found that our student constitution was lacking by comparison," said Morris. "One WSU board member compared it to a high school constitution. It's not that it wasn't well written, it just wasn't a thorough enough structure."

Morris said that in the early 1970s, Central's student government suffered a complete collapse (see concurrent analysis, page 7). A new constitution was written to accommodate the governing body that remained.

Since that time, a new constitution had not been written, and its content was stale, said Morris.

"Student government tends to go in peaks and valleys," said Morris, who also claimed that student activism is approaching a new peak at this time.

"We need a constitution that can support the peaks as well as the valleys," he said.

It is the hope of the BOD that the new constitution will strengthen Central's student government, and open the way for a probable incorporation in the future—a venture that Morris claims would be risky right now.

"I think incorporation would be overloading ourselves at this time," said Morris. "The new constitution should be given time to work itself out before we load it down with the incorporation issue."

Copies of the new ASCWU constitution will be distributed to students in residence halls Oct. 15th. Off-campus students may obtain copies at the ASC office.

Later next week, there'll be a public meeting where students may discuss the new constitution with BOD members.

Another item discussed at the BOD meeting was the possible endorsement of issues and candidates by the current board in the next BOD election.

Lisa Mollett, BOD vice president and director of internal affairs, objected to endorsement by BOD members claiming that it seemed too subjective and provided no real benefit to the board.

Other members agreed, but said endorsement of political issues on campus could prove to be worthwhile.

---

UNIVERSITY PIZZA

Each Sunday from the 9 a.m. kick-off until the game is over, football fans get the best prices in town. Pitchers of beer: $1.50 Come on down and watch the Sunday pro games at your favorite pizza place.

-Formerly Round Table Pizza-
801 Euclid Way
(Just off east edge of campus)
Call for FREE DELIVERY from 5 p.m. till closing

CATCH THE ACTION!
925-1111

---

TENT N' TUBE
RENTAL SHOP

$10 off raft rental with coupon

West entrance, SUB
11a.m.-5p.m. weekdays,
expires October 19th
TAPE RENTAL PRICES

(T.D. required for rentals)
$1.75 per day Sunday-Thursday
$2.75 per day Friday-Saturday
WEEKEND SPECIAL-Friday & Saturday
$5 for 2 tapes, $2 for each additional tape!

VCR RENTAL

$2 per day Sunday-Thursday
$3 per day Friday & Saturday
Free delivery - Call 962-6447 for info on delivery service
(Special Prices Available For 7 Day Rentals)

VCR'S

TMK..............$389
Panasonic......$449
8 Bonus on VCR or TV Purchase
Rent 1 film - Get 1 free for a full year.

Open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Daily
Sundays 12 to 10 p.m.
By VERNON BARR
Staff Writer

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Booth Gardner, a strong front runner in recent political polls, told reporters Saturday that he's still running his campaign like the challenger coming from behind.

"Gov. John Spellman still has the job that I want," said Gardner. "So I'm going to take the attitude that I'm the challenger and the challenger usually fights from behind."

"It's tough," Gardner said, "because when you're a front runner like this you can't keep that kind of lead.

"If you add my vote and (Jim) McDermott's that's 80 percent of the vote and nobody wins by that kind of margin. There's bound to be an erosion."

Referring to Gov. John Spellman's accusation of being a "shill" for labor unions, Gardner said he didn't believe those kinds of comments rode well with the public. A shill is a front man for labor unions.

"Anybody can look at what I did," Gardner said. "You can't run a private business as long and as strongly as I did if you are biased to one sector."

He said Spellman has been trying to brand him as an advocate for a state income tax.

"I don't advocate an income tax," Gardner said.

He said he opposes the tax because "maintaining stability in your tax structure is good business and the people don't want an income tax."

Gardner said his higher education proposals aren't as specific as those he has outlined for K-12, but he won't use trustee positions as political favors. He said he'd fill such positions with those qualified after meeting with faculty, administration and the community to determine who can fill the positions.

"I am also concerned about the tuition matter," Gardner said referring to the escalating cost of tuition, "because basically the best opportunity we can provide anybody in this country is that of an education.

"Without it you face a lifelong handicap," he said.

Gardner said if the gap between tuition costs, grants and available aid is too deep there are a lot of people who wouldn't be able to go to school.

"We have to make sure that these students have an opportunity for that education," he said.

Gardner said the state has been drawing down on higher education to fund everything else. He said it's higher education that has been savaged and this has some long term detrimental economic consequences.

"Given the fact that we are moving toward an informational and technological society, if you want to improve your job base, you need academic institutions that are within a reasonable financial grasp and are of high quality," Gardner said. "If we let the quality deteriorate in our higher education programs be they two or four year we are just asking for trouble."

"I am also concerned about the tuition matter," Gardner said referring to the escalating cost of tuition, "because basically the best opportunity we can provide anybody in this country is that of an education.

"Without it you face a lifelong handicap," he said.

Gardner said if the gap between tuition costs, grants and available aid is too deep there are a lot of people who wouldn't be able to go to school.

"We have to make sure that these students have an opportunity for that education," he said.

Gardner said the state has been drawing down on higher education to fund everything else. He said it's higher education that has been savaged and this has some long term detrimental economic consequences.

"Given the fact that we are moving toward an informational and technological society, if you want to improve your job base, you need academic institutions that are within a reasonable financial grasp and are of high quality," Gardner said. "If we let the quality deteriorate in our higher education programs be they two or four year we are just asking for trouble."
Requirements
worth the agony

By SUSAN COTTMAN
Editor
Ah. English 101. The freshmen's favorite. To make matters worse, the powers that be now require freshmen to take another English course-102-in addition to English 101 and 301. The powers that be also have done other rude things to make this year's batch of freshmen more miserable. They have to take Communications 110, public speaking and take a class in literary backgrounds and another one in history and political background. Cruel and unusual punishment?

When I lived in the residence halls, I never saw so many miserable people as those who were in English 101 or 301. When they learned that I liked (gasp) and yes, even loved to write, they did two things—asked me to proofread their papers and looked at me as if I had a mental problem.

Having attended a high school which required several English classes and liberal arts courses for graduation, I was surprised to discover that many of my friends hadn't been. shall we say, so fortunate.

The call in recent years for high schools to get back to basics and the need for colleges to compensate by increasing their own requirements has become almost a cliche in recent years.

Central's new requirements are long overdue. One constantly hears professors tell horror stories of tests and term papers they correct.

A lot of students don't like to write because they've never been taught how. Consequently, when they come to college they're lost as to what to do when a professor asks them to write a 20-page analysis of a Supreme Court case or follow a bill through Congress.

I can't think of many places which require more use of the written word on a daily basis than college. So when you think the powers that be are trying to make life miserable for you by adding more requirements, just think about those cover letters and resumes you'll be writing someday.

Knowing how to write well may just help you get a job; I think that's one of the things the powers that be had in mind.

The powers that be also have done other rude things to the freshmen. The freshmen's favorite.

By SUSAN COTTMAN
Editor

The Freshmen this year now have two more classes added to those required to graduate. This will no doubt give them the advantage over the rest of us. Let's hear what the average Freshman on the mall has to say.

Registration means frustration

By LORELEY SMITH
Staff Writer

Hustle, bustle, push, shove, wall-to-wall lines frustration, and tension. No, I'm not talking about a mid-year anniversary sale. I'm talking about that wonderful experience we're all enlightened by—registration.

The story is the same every quarter. Steve doesn't get his registration card because he moved from Student Village D-13 to Student Village D-12 and his mail was lost. Arriving late to registration puts him behind schedule. After several minutes of filling out a lengthy registration form and standing in line, Steve reaches the terminal.

He's almost finished with registration, right?

On the contrary, the nice lady at the terminal informs Steve that he needs a signature for a required class, two of his classes have been closed while he has been standing in line, and he has forgotten about that little old unpaid parking ticket from last quarter. Off he goes to student accounts. Forty-five minutes and three trips back to the terminal later, Steve gets his signature, finds two alternative classes, and pays his fine.

Now he can sigh with relief and head for the bookstore where there are more wall-to-wall lines, pushing, shoving, tension and frustration. Students from other schools don't seem to spend the first week of school adding and dropping classes, getting an array of signatures, shuffling classes and desperately trying to find textbooks. Instead, they pre-register. The word almost sounds relaxing. Why are we at Central subjected to such an absurd registration system?
Student government follows US trends

By JENNIE JONSON
Staff Writer

Student involvement in committees is on the upswing: a trend that has been in effect not only here at Central, but in other universities nationwide.

This political trend may be due to changes in political attitudes. In the late 1960s and early 1970s, CWU supported a student government system with four board of director members, a 23 member legislature, and several committees and task forces.

Analysis

John Drinkwater, director of student activities, said the large governing system was necessary to accommodate the political activism of that era. "During that time, students were very politically oriented towards the Vietnam demonstrations were common."

This political trend may be due to changes in political parties. "When I first got involved in the student government here about three years ago, only seven of the 40 committee positions were filled," said Michael Caine, board of director president. Caine attributes this to a lack of interest and a lack of student awareness.

In the late 1960s and early 1970s, CWU supported a student government system with four board of director members, a 23 member legislature, and several committees and task forces.

Central student spends year in Sweden

By KARLA MILLER
News Editor

Swedish land is a lot like Ellensburg land, says Kristin Nelson, Rotary exchange student to Sweden from Central.

Nelson spent a year in Sweden on a scholarship from the Ellensburg Rotary Club. Most of her time was spent in Uppsala and in Stockholm, where she attended graduate school, majoring in special education.

She says Uppsala is a flat city that lends itself to farming. "It was much more like Ellensburg than I imagined," she says.

As in Ellensburg, hay and wheat crops are grown in Uppsala, Nelson says. Nelson, who graduated from Central in June of 1983, went to Sweden during her senior year in high school as a Rotary Youth Exchange scholar.

She says she chose Sweden because she has relatives there.

The increasingly busy life in Uppsala in comparison with Ellensburg was much more like Ellensburg than I imagined," she says.

She describes events such as Christmas and New Year's Eve as "alternative"

"It means so much to (Swedes for me) to be able to speak to them in their own language and it means so much to me," Nelson says.

She describes events such as Christmas and New Year's Eve as "alternative" to the Ellensburg life she was used to.

On the other hand, Caine says he doesn't feel the search to fill those positions will be impossible.

"It has gotten better over the past couple of years," said Caine. "At the end of last year we had gone from seven positions filled to 23 positions filled on committees. I think involvement is coming back. We don't have to turn over any new rocks."

Drinkwater agrees that student involvement is resurging. "I've seen a slow build over the past two years. Students are wanting to get involved more seriously, not in the passive manner of the 1970s," he said.

Caine said high student involvement is necessary to maintain objectivity. "The students shouldn't be afraid to make their views known, or to knock heads with the administration. They (the administrators) welcome it," he said.

"This is the (the students) school, not President Garrity's and the board of trustees," said Caine. "What happens here really depends on them, the students. Students don't realize how much power they have."

Applications for committee positions are available at the ASC office. Please see SWEDEN on 8.
Sweden

continued from page 7.

with relatives in Germany. New Year’s in Italy with a countess, folk dance classes, a weaving class and some scenery she saw.

“Each of these events gave the year such a special spice,” she says.

Nelson spent her first semester of school in Sweden in Uppsala. Uppsala is a town with two main parts—industry and the 507-year-old university.

Unlike most schools, it’s composed of separate buildings throughout the town rather than being centered on a campus.

“This mixes the university with the town,” she says.

When winter came, Nelson had to change schools.

She spent her next semester in Stockholm, which she says reminded her of Seattle because it’s the same size and has in-

lets as Seattle does.

“I felt right at home there,” she says. Nelson says Swedish life taught her the closeness of a family.

“You really get to learn how important people are in your life,” she says. “When I moved to Stockholm from Uppsala, it was like cutting off a whole part of my life, even though it was only an hour away.”

One special time that Nelson says she remembers was saying good-bye to a special friend. Since she was on a Rotary scholarship, she attended many Rotary luncheons and activities.

She says she became fast friends with a Rotary member there and they became like father and daughter.

“When we had to say good-bye, I saw tears in his eyes,” she remembers. “My year in Sweden is the best year that I have ever had,” she says.

Nelson says Swedish life taught her the closeness of a family.

“You really get to learn how important people are in your life,” she says. “When I moved to Stockholm from Uppsala, it was like cutting off a whole part of my life, even though it was only an hour away.”

One special time that Nelson says she remembers was saying good-bye to a special friend. Since she was on a Rotary scholarship, she attended many Rotary luncheons and activities.

She says she became fast friends with a Rotary member there and they became like father and daughter.

“When we had to say good-bye, I saw tears in his eyes,” she remembers. “My year in Sweden is the best year that I have ever had,” she says.

Skip Ware dies

By KARLA MILLER
News Editor

Waymon “Skip” Ware, Central sociology professor, died on Aug. 2, 1984, at Yakima Memorial Hospital of a stroke suffered in April.

Ware, known for his overalls and civil rights activities, began teaching at Central in 1968. His controversial teaching style earned him the school’s Distinguished Teacher Award three times.

He was instrumental in the establishment of several clubs and organizations at Central including the Educational Opportunity Program and the Ethnic Studies Program.

Ware attended the University of Washington but didn’t receive a degree. He later became active in the Socialist movement.

Ware left Central during 1983 because of the financial crunch, but had retired at the same time. Since then he taught at the university as an adjunct professor. Ware taught courses in ethnic studies, education and sociology at Central.

He was born in Texas on Dec. 5, 1914, the grandson of slaves.

He is survived by his wife, Joyce E. Ware of Yakima, three sons, two daughters, two brothers, one sister, and six grandchildren.

Sophomore wins winter tuition fees in raffle

By KARLA MILLER
News Editor

Winter quarter tuition, donated by Ellensburg businesses, was won by a 19-year-old sophomore from Renton at the Wildcat Week Welcome Back Hamburger Feed.

Of the thousands of entries filled out, Steven O. Williams, Quigley, a business finance and accounting major, won $339 to pay for winter quarter tuition, said Kay Hageman, Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce manager.

Williams said he submitted about 15 entries “all the way down Pearl Street.” Each form asked for the name, address, phone number and Associated Students of Central number.

Williams said he was surprised. “I don’t know what to say,” he said.

Forty-three Ellensburg stores and businesses each contributed $25 for the tuition award, the band, promotion and advertisements for the event, Hageman said.

Jeanine Godfrey, 18, a freshman from Snohomish, won a wind surfer donated by KXLE, according to John Ramsey, KXLE news director.

“IT’s too cold to use it now, but some friends and I are planning to spend some time spring break on Lake Chelan with it (the wind surfer),” Godfrey said.

The wild surfer was a promotional offering from KXLE in conjunction with Rainier Beer, Ramsey said.

The Wildcat Week Welcome Hamburger Feed was sponsored by Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce and ASC.

Hageman said 3,300 hamburgers were served.

Record Sale!

The University Store has hundreds of titles to choose from at prices starting from just $1.98 - Now that's cheap! Come on in and discover the best deal on black wax anywhere!

THE UNIVERSITY STORE
Mara viglia spreads the word

By PAT BOYD
Staff Writer

As one enters Jim Maraviglia's office, memorabilia of his first job as a member of the promotion and sales department with the Chicago White Sox is evident.

"That's when I was young and gave the job 20 hours a day," he says. "I credit the Sox with giving the Cubs a lot of what got them to this year's World Series."

Who is Maraviglia? A new member of the physical education department?

Actually, he's the new admissions director at Central.

He's an effervescent person who's able to discuss baseball as well as his appointment to his new job.

Maraviglia, 31, has been here for about a month. He says he already feels there are two main objectives for his office.

"I want to work with the outreach effort for potential students and at the same time, I want to work with the potential students from within the state," Maraviglia says. "I want to bring the message of CWU to the people of the state of Washington."

Before coming to Central he worked at Triton College in River Grove, Ill. as assistant director of admissions. Triton is the third largest community college in the nation with 28,000 students and a 150-acre campus, says Maraviglia. Maraviglia was also admissions counselor for Chicago State University.

Maraviglia stressed that he wanted to bring the message to the maximum number of potential students throughout the state. The two greatest areas for those potential students are Seattle and Yakima.

Noting the importance of his staff in his transition to CWU, Maraviglia says, "It's a growing experience for everyone. It's a team concept, getting the best possible use of everyone."

Maraviglia said he found Ellensburg in a beautiful setting and he was impressed with the people in Ellensburg and the college staff.

Normajean's Customized Sewing
Alterations & Mending
Quick Service Low Prices
Normajean 12-8 p.m.
962-6243 603 Ruby

Ellensburg Emporium
Back Packs $6.25 plus tax
1104 Canyon Rd. 925-9442 (Next to Alderman Chevrolet)
**Bowen Award**

John A. Short, Vancouver, is the winner of a $500 Bowen science scholarship to Central. He is a 1984 graduate of Mountain View High School where he was the student body president and captain of the debate team. He plans to major in chemistry.

The Bowen award was established in 1983 by Ted and Florence Bowen. Mr. Bowen is a CWU Emeritus professor of chemistry.

**Free Tickets**

Free tickets are available for the Oct. 30—Nov. 1 Industrial Productivity Exposition at the Seattle Center Coliseum, sponsored by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

Dr. Galer Beed, chairman of Central's technology and industrial education department, has complimentary tickets for those interested in attending. Persons 16 years of age or older are eligible for the tickets, and may pick them up at Central's Hogue Technology Building, east of Nicholson Pavilion on 14th Avenue.

Central's technology department will sponsor a booth at the exposition, featuring its new bachelor's degree program in electronic technology.

**Minorities Fellowship**

The CIC Minorities Fellowships Program will award five fellowships to members of underrepresented minority groups seeking PhD degrees in social sciences, humanities, science, mathematics and engineering. Each fellowship is for four years. For 1985—86, each award will pay full tuition plus a stipend of at least $6,000.

Information on eligibility, what disciplines are covered, and what Universities are involved, call 1-800-457-4420, or write to:

Minorities Fellowships Program
Kirkwood Hall 111
Indiana University
Bloomington, IN 47405

**Library Hours**

Mon.-Thurs. 7:50 a.m.-10 p.m.
Friday 7:50 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m.-10 p.m.

**Exceptions:**
Nov. 21—closed at 5 p.m.
Nov. 22 & 23—closed.

**Foreign Officer Exam**

Applications for the Foreign Service Officer Exam are available in the Career Planning and Placement Center. Students interested in working for the U.S. State Dept. should inquire at the placement center. To take the exam, you must send in an application to be received by the Educational Testing Service no later than Oct. 19, 1984.

**Scholars Program**

Applications for the Younger Scholars Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities are available in the Placement Center. The program awards 100 grants nationally to students under 21 years of age to conduct their own research and writing projects in history, philosophy, and the study of literature. Applicants must be under 21 years old throughout the entire calendar year in which the application is submitted, and may not be receiving a bachelor's degree within two months of the completion of a Younger Scholars grant. Application deadline is Oct. 15, 1984.

**Policy**

All submissions to Campus Briefs must be delivered to the Observer office, 227 Bouillon Hall, no later than noon Friday, to be considered for the next issue.

---

**Campus Briefs**

**81000 Scholarship**

Two 81,000 academic scholarships are available to sons and daughters of Boise Cascade employees, studying at Central during the 1984—85 academic year.

Dependents of Boise Cascade employees who work in the company's central and western Washington timber and wood products group will be given first consideration for the merit scholarship.

CWU freshmen with a 3.00 high school grade point average (on a 4.00 scale) and upperclassmen with B-average collegiate grades are eligible to apply.

Interested students should apply by Oct. 15 to Dr. James Pappas, Dean of Admission and Records, Mitchell Hall 963—3001.

**Foreign Officer Exam**

Applications for the Foreign Service Officer Exam are available in the Career Planning and Placement Center. Students interested in working for the U.S. State Dept. should inquire at the placement center. To take the exam, you must send in an application to be received by the Educational Testing Service no later than Oct. 19, 1984.

**Minorities Fellowship**

The CIC Minorities Fellowships Program will award five fellowships to members of underrepresented minority groups seeking PhD degrees in social sciences, humanities, science, mathematics and engineering. Each fellowship is for four years. For 1985—86, each award will pay full tuition plus a stipend of at least $6,000.

Information on eligibility, what disciplines are covered, and what Universities are involved, call 1-800-457-4420, or write to:

Minorities Fellowships Program
Kirkwood Hall 111
Indiana University
Bloomington, IN 47405

**Free Tickets**

Free tickets are available for the Oct. 30—Nov. 1 Industrial Productivity Exposition at the Seattle Center Coliseum, sponsored by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

Dr. Galer Beed, chairman of Central's technology and industrial education department, has complimentary tickets for those interested in attending. Persons 16 years of age or older are eligible for the tickets, and may pick them up at Central's Hogue Technology Building, east of Nicholson Pavilion on 14th Avenue.

Central's technology department will sponsor a booth at the exposition, featuring its new bachelor's degree program in electronic technology.

**Scholars Program**

Applications for the Younger Scholars Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities are available in the Placement Center. The program awards 100 grants nationally to students under 21 years of age to conduct their own research and writing projects in history, philosophy, and the study of literature. Applicants must be under 21 years old throughout the entire calendar year in which the application is submitted, and may not be receiving a bachelor's degree within two months of the completion of a Younger Scholars grant. Application deadline is Oct. 15, 1984.

**Policy**

All submissions to Campus Briefs must be delivered to the Observer office, 227 Bouillon Hall, no later than noon Friday, to be considered for the next issue.

---

**BE ALL THAT YOU CAN BE**

There are currently vacant positions on various campus committees in which students can participate. This participation takes place in order to make known the "students' opinion in matters concerning CWU. The vacant positions and number of vacancies are as follows:

- **BOARD OF ACADEMIC APPEALS (6)** — The Board provides for the airing of grievances for any student against any other student, member of the faculty, staff or administration, or any faculty member against any student in matters concerning academic welfare.
- **CAMPUS JUDICIAL COUNCIL (1)** — The council is the highest tribunal in the campus judiciary hierarchy authorized to hear complaints against students or student organizations.
- **UNIVERSITY CURRICULUM COMMITTEE (3)** — Reviews and approves university curriculum changes.
- **UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL (2)** — Recommends policy on all college matters related to the undergraduate academic programs.
- **CAMPUS SAFETY COMMITTEE (1)** — Consists of representatives from the faculty, administration, classified staff and students to advise the Vice President for Business and Financial Affairs on safety items.
- **BOOKSTORE COMMITTEE (1)** — Advises the Bookstore Manager student and faculty needs.
- **PARKING AND TRAFFIC COMMITTEE (1)** — Recommends policies for parking fees, enforcement of regulations and development of parking areas on campus.
- **ATHLETICS (2)** — Recommends and acts on policies, procedures and problems relating to the college athletic program.
- **GENERAL EDUCATION COMMITTEE (1)** — Reviews and recommends policies regarding the Basic and Breadth requirements.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td><strong>Faculty Recital:</strong> Pianists Peter Gries, CWU and Wayne Smith, Spokane C.C., 8:15 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church, 12th &amp; B St. <strong>Holocaust Symposium:</strong> (last day) &quot;On the Limits of Knowing the Holocaust,&quot; by UC-Santa Barbara Prof. Richard Exner, and &quot;Ich Der Tod,&quot; presented by Exner and CWU German Prof. Christian Schnieder, 4 p.m., Grupe Center, free. <strong>Lecture:</strong> &quot;Militarism: Stewardship or Opportunism?&quot; Bishop William Skylstad, 9 a.m., McConnell Auditorium, free. <strong>New Impressions:</strong> Northwest Printmaker, Sarah Spurgeon Art Gallery.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td><strong>BA application:</strong> Last day to apply for BA degree. <strong>All Campus Dance:</strong> SUB Games Room, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Free.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td><strong>Football:</strong> CWU at Southern Oregon State College, 7:30 p.m. <strong>Co-Ed Cross Country Track:</strong> Pacific Lutheran University Invitational.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td><strong>Classic Film:</strong> &quot;Five Easy Pieces,&quot; McConnell Auditorium, 7 p.m., $1.50. <strong>Homecoming Week Begins</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td><strong>Entertainer:</strong> &quot;Oldest Living CWU Professor,&quot; Bob Clem, SUB Pit, noon. <strong>Women's Volleyball:</strong> at Whitworth College. <strong>Placement Orientation Meeting:</strong> Education 304, Black Hall 101. <strong>Peacemakers:</strong> &quot;Jesus, Woman &amp; Peacemaking,&quot; by Rev. Barbara Graves, Sem's Place, noon.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td><strong>Jazz Group:</strong> SUB Pit, noon. <strong>Peacemakers:</strong> &quot;US/USSR: Friendly Fascism vs Communism?&quot; L&amp;L lounge, 7 p.m. <strong>Movies:</strong> &quot;Chisim&quot; 1 p.m., 7 p.m. &quot;Blazing Saddles&quot; 3 p.m., 9 p.m., SUB Theater, $1.00.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td><strong>Movies:</strong> &quot;Chisim&quot; 1 p.m., 7 p.m. &quot;Blazing Saddles&quot; 3 p.m. 9 p.m., SUB Theater, $1.00.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td><strong>Football:</strong> CWU at Southern Oregon State College, 7:30 p.m. <strong>Classic Film:</strong> &quot;Five Easy Pieces,&quot; McConnell Auditorium, 7 p.m., $1.50. <strong>Homecoming Week Begins</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**WELCOME BACK CWU STUDENTS!**

Come in and watch Monday Night Football on our large-screen TV

50¢ Hotdogs & 50¢ Beer During the Game

**A coffee shop with a different flavor, the rose is your local, friendly center of culture.**

Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
204 E. 4th Ellensburg 962-2375

**PIZZA FEED**

$3.50/person
All you can eat
Tuesday, Oct. 16 7 p.m. at Frazzini's Pizza

Sponsored by AMS (Administrative Management Society)
Call 925-2361

Thursday, October 11, 1984

The Observer -- Page 11
Welcome to . . .
ELLENSBURG and
CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Bi-Mart is proud to serve the Ellensburg area and the people of Kittitas County. We have everything you'll need to get your dorm or apartment ready for the coming school year ... and save you money! Check out Bi-Mart's 8 complete departments. As an introduction to Bi-Mart, clip this coupon and visit our store. Bi-Mart is a membership discount department store. So you need to purchase a lifetime family membership card for only $2.00 to shop and save at Bi-Mart ... come in and see how Bi-Mart can save you money.

BUY MORE FOR YOUR MONEY EVERYDAY AT BI-MART

WHY PAY MORE AT ANOTHER STORE?

BI-MART
PRICES EFFECTIVE:
THRUSSDAY, OCTOBER 16

Crest
TOOTHPASTE
6.4 OZ. SIZE
• Aren't your kids worth Crest?

CHOOSE FROM
HEATED CURLING BRUSH
With removable bristles
• Specially designed tapered bristles OR
CHROME BARREL CURLING WAND
• For tighter, longer lasting professional style curls

ASSORTED PICTURE FRAMES
• Choose from 5 x 7
and 8 x 10 sizes in assorted finishes

COLOR PRINT FILM
• Capture all the fall colors on Kodak film
• Choose from CL-110-24, CL-126-24, CP-135-24 or Disc-15

CHOOSE FROM THE TOP 10 SELLING L.P.'S OR CASSETTES
• Choose from the 10 hottest selling albums today

PRESTONE
ANTI-FREEZE/COOLANT
• Fights boilover, corrosion and freezing
• Protects all metals including aluminum

BUY MORE FOR YOUR MONEY EVERYDAY AT BI-MART
Sister schools share faculty, students

By JILL HANKS
Staff Writer

Shimane University in Matsue, Japan, and Central Washington University have a special relationship.

Since the spring of 1982, the two have been "sister schools."

Shimane's President Ichiro Yamada, his wife and his 25-year-old daughter arrived at Central Oct. 1 and stayed through Oct. 4. The dean of students from Shimane accompanied them.

Through an interpreter, Yamada explained the sister school relationship began in 1981 when Central president Donald Garrity visited Shimane. Prior to that visit, Garrity and Yamada had discussed the possibility of a sister school program. Yamada had been looking for the "right" university since his recent election to the presidency.

During the spring of 1982, Yamada visited Central and the papers were signed tying Shimane and Central together.

Yamada said there always will be relationships with other schools, but that this is one of the more profitable and close relationships. He says he hopes to maintain and build it in the future.

There have been three summer groups, or approximately 40 students, to visit here from Shimane.

Three of their faculty members have visited, and two students are on scholarships here.

Shimane has its share of visitors from Central as well.

Senior Carl McBee, Tacoma, left on Oct. 3 for Japan. McBee applied for an administrative education scholarship that pays for one year at Shimane.

Yamada endorsed and supported the application, and McBee was awarded the scholarship. McBee and Yamada met for the first time just two days before the student left.
Visiting Professor Hiroyoshi Ichikawa says the first thing one would learn in Japan is to not stand out. "You must be group-oriented in Japan," said Ichikawa.

However, he said that America "admits that there is a difference between people, and you can be as individual as you want." Ichikawa is a professor from Shimane University in Matsue, Japan. He is part of Central's professor exchange program.

"It's this same curiosity which prompted Ichikawa says he is trying to determine the relationship between what he calls the "gowns-people," meaning the scholars or the university population, and the "towns-people." Ichikawa said he was surprised with the skill of his second-year Japanese students. He said he feels it is "fairly friendly." Ichikawa said he was surprised with the skill of his second-year Japanese students. He said he feels it is "fairly friendly." Ichikawa shows the same curiosity which prompted him to study American culture, American social problems with a focus on education, and creative writing.

"China is very curious about America," said Ding. "It's this same curiosity which prompted Ding to stay at Central for a second academic year. "I wanted to see a little more of this country, especially this general election," he said. Like Ding, Ichikawa is curious about American culture.

Ichikawa said he's a special man. "If Yamada came to be president at Central, he'd shoot the university up like a star," Garrity said. "We wouldn't be able to keep up with him, but we'd try." Yamada said Garrity is working hard to strengthen the sister school relationship and that he's a special man.

Yamada and Garrity are each planning return visits to the other's territory. If the personal relationship between those two men is any indication, the sister school relationship should be long and prosperous.

**Exchanges offer learning experiences**

By ELLEN A. HIATT

Staff Writer

Visiting Professor Hiroyoshi Ichikawa has said he feels it is "fairly friendly." Ichikawa shows the same curiosity which prompted him to study American culture, American social problems with a focus on education, and creative writing.

"China is very curious about America," said Ding. "It's this same curiosity which prompted Ding to stay at Central for a second academic year. "I wanted to see a little more of this country, especially this general election," he said. Like Ding, Ichikawa is curious about American culture.

Ichikawa said he's a special man. "If Yamada came to be president at Central, he'd shoot the university up like a star," Garrity said. "We wouldn't be able to keep up with him, but we'd try." Yamada said Garrity is working hard to strengthen the sister school relationship and that he's a special man.

Yamada and Garrity are each planning return visits to the other's territory. If the personal relationship between those two men is any indication, the sister school relationship should be long and prosperous.

Yamada—

continued from page 13.

In addition, some Central staff members have visited Shimane. They include David Hasford, biology; Daniel Ramsdell, history; and Nancy Lester, foreign language. Richard Dol from the art department at Central, and his wife Makiko, who works in Central's library, are at Shimane now.

About 4,000 students attend Shimane, slightly more than half of Central's enrollment. Shimane is at the edge of Matsue, a city of about 130,000. In Japan, there's a nationwide exam that must be passed before going to college. Each college has its own entrance exam as well. Yamada said only one-fourth to one-third of the applicants are admitted to Shimane, and because entrance requirements are difficult, the dropout rate is low.

The university offers degrees in law, literature, science, education, agriculture and a six-year program in medicine. There are 300 rooms for men and 100 for women on campus, but Yamada said the conditions are poor compared to those of Central. Rooms are small, and kitchen and bath facilities aren't well-provided. Not only do Shimane University and Central have a close bond, but so do the presidents of the two schools.

Garrity teased Yamada about the size of his office. "It goes on and on," Garrity said, indicating somewhere far beyond the walls of his own office.

**Exchanges offer learning experiences**

**Jobs in Journalism**

You'll never dress up like Humphrey Bogart, or be sent overseas to cover a papal press conference, but if you are a CWU student with some talent as a writer, you could become a real-life journalist, for a real-life news magazine right here on campus.

**Residence Life**

The official housing and food services journal of CWU, is searching for writers. If you have a flair for writing, a little spare time and could use some extra cash, call and come see us — (Auxiliary Services, Advertising & Publications - Barge Hall, 406-572-1183) sooner the better. (All-Turbo press deadline: Thursday, Oct. 19)
Scene

Stan Barclay straps Mike Krumrey into a glider.

Thursday, October 11, 1984

Gliders take to the sky

On a clear, calm day gliders can be seen flying just west of Ellensburg, above the Easton area. The newly formed Central Soaring Club affiliated with Barclay Soaring Inc. are busy making flight plans.

Glider pilots say they aren’t leery of flying at high altitudes without an engine to rely on.

Ray Roebuck, who spearheaded the Central Soaring Club, says “only one off-field landing occurs per 1,000 flights.”

During operational training glider pilots learn meteorology and flying procedures so they can return safely to their destination.

Since glider pilots use thermals (rising columns of air) to gain altitude, they can stay up in the air as long as they continue to find them.

“Locally the best areas for gliding are Easton, where Barclay Soaring is based, and Wenatchee and Ephrata.” Roebuck says.

For more information about glider pilot ground school and the Central Soaring Club, contact Ray Roebuck at 925-2890 or Mike Krumrey at 962-6496.

Stan Barclay straps Mike Krumrey into a glider.

Photo by John Bradley
Teaching comes naturally for Prof. Betty Evans

By PERRI BIXLER
Scene Editor

"Teaching is my first love," said Betty Evans, drama professor, as she sat at her desk surrounded by class schedules and rosters. "I like the students and I want them to do well.

"I'm pretty hot on discipline and I want them to get their work done but I'll do anything to help them and make them enjoy what they're doing," she said.

For Evans, teaching comes naturally, just like her ability to perform. She is the daughter of Arthur and Evelyn Amess. Born in Stratford, New Zealand, Evans' earliest years were spent in the classroom watching her father teach and on the stage performing. Both parents sang and her father wrote, directed and acted in plays.

Her earliest recollection of acting comes from drama festivals in New Zealand where adjudicators from England came out and judged them. Evans and her friends attended these festivals regularly and she was eight then she first performed in one.

"My parents were frightfully encouraging about my taking up drama," Evans said with a laugh.

It was fate because it was such a natural way of life, she said.

She left New Zealand for England to study drama and singing but got delayed by World War II. In 1945 Evans studied at the Guild Hall School of Music and Drama in London.

"'Mr. Right,' named Evans, happened to come along and he worked for the Kuwait Oil Co. in Saudi Arabia so I gave up all my dramatic aspirations and went to Kuwait for seven years," she said.

During those seven years Evans learned Arabic and taught English to high school Arab boys.

But drama wasn't forgotten completely. Evans performed in plays in the Kuwait theater. Kuwait also gave her the opportunity to travel which she loves. Evans has been to Iraq, Syria, India and Yugoslavia to name a few but she has no favorite spot.

Evans and her husband had no children because of her professional ambitions.

"But I have hundreds of kids whom I teach," she said with a laugh.

In 1967 Evans came to Ellensburg and she said she loves it.

"I don't want to live in a large city again," she said. "I've lived in London and Honolulu while I taught at the University of Hawaii and now that I'm older I realized I can do everything I want to do here in Ellensburg."

This quarter she's adviser for the student-directed play "Key Exchange." She's also teaching the beginning acting class. Evans said she believes there are no small parts, only small actors.

"I'm dead set against total method acting where you have to feel every blessed emotion. If you had to act King Lear every night you'd be dead by the end of the season!" she said.

Evans tells her students that they have to have discipline, enthusiasm, reliability and a hide as thick as a rhinoceros.

Please see EVANS on 17

Make Your Own Fashion Statement

IN SEAM

AND

The MANE ATTRACTION
HAIR DESIGN FOR MEN AND WOMEN

423 North Pearl • Ellensburg, Washington • 925-3159
"You have to continue no matter what people say," Evans said. "I think you are born with the talent but in this country success is linked to luck." When Evans casts a play she lets everyone audition. "Even if you, the director, know that the person is completely wrong for the part, you let them read for it because they want to," Evans said, because this will give them invaluable practice and confidence.

"I think that all students in the course of their stay at the university should have the opportunity to be in a Shakespearian play," she said. "The language is so wonderful. Shakespeare was a man of the theater and there are marvelous characters."

But if a student can't perform a Shakespearian play, Evans advises him or her to read at least one, preferably a tragedy.

"Teaching is my first love."

Evans said she believes that the best directors have been actors. After she has cast the play she practices the technique she calls "a bundle of worms" in which she lets the actors go anywhere on stage carrying a book. They can do or say anything they'd like. "And sometimes," Evans said, "because they are doing it on stage with the other person they will do something quite remarkable because they really felt it."

Evans occasionally watches Masterpiece Theater on PBS but usually sticks to her hobbies of reading and fishing. She once caught a 219-pound shark in New Zealand. She said she also wants more time to try to get her plays published.

But for now Evans simply enjoys her life in Ellensburg and her work in the drama department. "I would like to teach until I drop dead in the classroom!" she said with a laugh.
Students to grace calendars

By CONNIE BLODGETT
Staff Writer

Washington State University has one, the University of Washington has one and soon Central will have one too.

Due in November on the shelves of the University Store, Jerrol's, the In Seam and Sports Elite II, will be a 13-month 1985 calendar featuring Central students.

The calendar will give 13 men and 13 women the chance to represent students on campus.

By Thomas Nalbone and Richard Haines, off-campus juniors, received help from local merchants and the South Center Printing Co. of Seattle to establish Central's first student calendar.

The idea sprouted in late July with the intent to get students involved and to represent the school, according to Nalbone. He also said the project will be a lot of fun for the people involved.

Nalbone and Haines already have begun photographing the 26 models. Photographs will be black and white outdoor shots.

A panel of professional photographers and models from Seattle will determine which models will have the honor of flashing their pearly whites on dorm walls each month.

The only qualification for the models was to have the ability to photograph well, said Nalbone. "We don't need a 'pretty face' or an 'awesome body,'" Nalbone emphasized. "This is not a popularity contest."

"Basically, this project is for the students to have fun with," he said.

The calendar can be purchased for $5. The women's calendar will go on sale Nov. 5 and the men's calendar will be available the following Monday, Nov. 12.

As for rumors of this calendar having semi-nude models, they are untrue. The sponsoring merchants specifically requested the calendar be unexploitive.
Library sponsors films

By DOUG WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The Ellensburg Public Library has begun its popular "Friday Night Films," a series of classic films selected especially for family viewing.

The films will be shown at the Hal Holmes Center, at Third avenue and Ruby streets, next to the library. Admission price is $1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children.

"My Friend Flicka," stars Roddy McDowall and Preston Foster in director Harold Schuster's 1943 color production. McDowall and Preston Foster in director Schuster's 1943 color production about a boy, his drill sergeant-like father and a wild pony the boy chooses as his own. "My Friend Flicka" will show Nov. 16 at 7 p.m.

"The Ladykillers," a British comedy from 1955 that stars (among others) Alec Guinness, Peter Sellers and Herbert Lom, who later went on to gain relative fame as the Insane Chef Inspector Dreyfus in the Pink Panther films along with Sellers. "The Ladykillers," will be shown Nov. 30 at 7 p.m.

"Ma and Pa Kettle," is a 1949 black and white comedy based on the book "Pollyanna" by Betty MacDonald and stars Mar­jorie Main and Percy Kilbride as the proud parents of 13 children. This film will be shown Nov. 2 at 7 p.m.

"Some Like it Hot," was filmed in California and is Billy Wilder's 1959 comedy about two musicians (Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon) who witness the St. Valentine's Day Massacre and decide to disguise themselves from the mob by dressing up as women and joining an all-female band. Marilyn Monroe stars in what has been called her finest performance as Curtis' lover. "Some Like it Hot," will show Oct. 19 at 7 p.m.

"The Lord of the Rings," a British film that stars Ian McKellen, Sean Connery and Christopher Lee, will show Nov. 2 at 7 p.m.

"The Ladykillers," is British comedy from 1955 that stars (among others) Alec Guinness, Peter Sellers and Herbert Lom, who later went on to gain relative fame as the Insane Chef Inspector Dreyfus in the Pink Panther films along with Sellers. "The Ladykillers," will be shown Nov. 30 at 7 p.m.

The Ellensburg Public Library has begun "Friday Night Films," a series of classic films selected especially for family viewing.

"My Friend Flicka," stars Roddy McDowall and Preston Foster in director Harold Schuster's 1943 color production about a boy, his drill sergeant-like father and a wild pony the boy chooses as his own. "My Friend Flicka" will show Nov. 16 at 7 p.m.

"The Ladykillers," a British comedy from 1955 that stars (among others) Alec Guinness, Peter Sellers and Herbert Lom, who later went on to gain relative fame as the Insane Chef Inspector Dreyfus in the Pink Panther films along with Sellers. "The Ladykillers," will be shown Nov. 30 at 7 p.m.

"Ma and Pa Kettle," is a 1949 black and white comedy based on the book "Pollyanna" by Betty MacDonald and stars Mar­jorie Main and Percy Kilbride as the proud parents of 13 children. This film will be shown Nov. 2 at 7 p.m.

"Some Like it Hot," was filmed in California and is Billy Wilder's 1959 comedy about two musicians (Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon) who witness the St. Valentine's Day Massacre and decide to disguise themselves from the mob by dressing up as women and joining an all-female band. Marilyn Monroe stars in what has been called her finest performance as Curtis' lover. "Some Like it Hot," will show Oct. 19 at 7 p.m.

"The films are all family-oriented," said Janet Schoonever of the Ellensburg Public Library. "We band out a questionnaire after each film so the public can give us input concerning future programming."

Nordic folk cope with harsh winters

By SAMUEL G. PERRY

STOCKHOLM (UPI) - For Scandinavians, living through the long dark winter mon­ths at the top of Europe is less of a matter of endurance than of improvisation, turning the adversities of cold and dark into warmth and fun.

These winter-hardened folk turn to age­old traditions - some dating back to their pagan ancestors - to pass the days. Perhaps that's why Scandinavians blend pagan and Christian rites to extend their holiday celebrations over a six-week period, endless feasts by candlelight, with tables groaning with food and of course, plentiful amounts of mulled wine, or glogg.

In "southern" Stockholm, the days are more than 12 hours shorter as Swedes celebrate St. Lucia, the saint of light, in the pre-Christmas winter darkness than they are at midsummer festivities at the summer solstice.

Nordic folk cope with harsh winters

STOCKHOLM (UPI) - For Scandinavians, living through the long dark winter mon­ths at the top of Europe is less of a matter of endurance than of improvisation, turning the adversities of cold and dark into warmth and fun.

These winter-hardened folk turn to age­old traditions - some dating back to their pagan ancestors - to pass the days. Perhaps that's why Scandinavians blend pagan and Christian rites to extend their holiday celebrations over a six-week period, endless feasts by candlelight, with tables groaning with food and of course, plentiful amounts of mulled wine, or glogg.

In "southern" Stockholm, the days are more than 12 hours shorter as Swedes celebrate St. Lucia, the saint of light, in the pre-Christmas winter darkness than they are at midsummer festivities at the summer solstice.

"BEST PIZZA IN TOWN"

"Some Like it Hot"

"Ma and Pa Kettle"

"The Lord of the Rings"

"The Ladykillers"

"My Friend Flicka"

"Some Like it Hot"

"Ma and Pa Kettle"

"The Lord of the Rings"

"The Ladykillers"

"My Friend Flicka"
Get down to business faster.
With the BA-35.

If there's one thing business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator.

The Texas Instruments BA-35, the Student Business Analyst.

It's built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions - the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.

The BA-35 means you spend less time calculating, and more time learning. One keystroke takes the place of many.

The calculator is just part of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the Business Analyst Guidebook. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom.

A powerful combination.

Think business. With the BA-35 Student Business Analyst.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
Creating useful products and services for you.

© 1981 Texas Instruments
Education tied to trivia craze

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) - At a time when proposals for upgrading public schools are falling like autumn leaves, I would like to suggest a plan of my own. Why not tie our education system more closely to the trivia craze that is sweeping the country?

The film is based on a French magazine story and it has all the markings of lightweight French comedy: romantic obsession, adultery, fidelity and a dash of homosexuality, all treated with a casual shrug and playful wink. When the plot casts an occasional glance at a serious issue, it seems to lose its way and stumble about until it finds its original carefree path.

Wilder, who directs as well as stars, is a typical upper-middle class suburbanite with a decent job at an ad agency and a stable family life. One morning he spots a beautiful model enjoying an up-blown skirt at la'Martyn Monroe, and he is instantly captivated.

The rest of the film follows Wilder as he pursues his obsession, mixing with his friends, family, and their sexual misadventures along the way. There are a couple big laughs, but mostly the comedy comes quietly from fairly realistic characters caught up in unrealistic situations.

The supporting cast is topnotch. Joseph Bologna, who was so memorably obnoxious as the comedy show host in "My Favorite Year" (1982), plays Wilder's womanizing friend in a similar loud-mouth fashion.

Charles Grodin, who is now eternally typecast as a dull WASP, plays another of Wilder's buddies with a subtle melancholy that makes him instantly likable. Gilda Radner, known for her brash comic antics on the old "Saturday Night Live" show, gives a surprisingly controlled and quicky performance, always bordering on her familiar hysteries, but never going over the edge.

Art class - "Who has the Dutch artist, identified with a French school of painting, who reputedly cut off an ear for the love of a lady?"

Science - "What piece of fruit falling from a tree inspired Isaac Newton to codify the law of gravity?"

Literature - "What author of novels with a mythical wild animal featured in the title always has a large nose?"

Math - "What did the Greek mathematician Archimedes shout when it occurred to him in the bathtub that a solid mass displaced its own volume of water?"

History - "What American Revolutionary War hero became known as 'The Father of His Country'?"

Music - "What was the name of the English village that hired a piper, rather than an executioner, to rid the town of rats?"

Geography - "What European country did Hannibal and his Carthaginian elephants invade when they crossed the Alps?"

Once they have mastered this game, smart students could move on to "A-Plus" trivia, which would require answers to such questions as:

- "Why was Vincent Van Gogh hard of hearing?"
- "What type of music do English rats play?"
- "What is gravity?"
- "What famous Greek mathematician should have been arrested for indecent exposure?"

The real treat, though, is watching Wilder. He has softened with age. He no longer flies into his patented lunatic frenzy every few minutes, as in his most popular films ("The Producers"). "Stir Crazy", "Hanky Panky", etc.) He is a warm human being, capable of little fits now and again, but basically a sympathetic, rat-race weary guy-next-door.

Wilder's direction is also warm and sensitive, but he concentrates so hard on being sweetly inoffensive that much of the comedy's potential bite is muted. He has a good sense for developing likable characters, but he doesn't probe deep enough into their make-up to find motives for their action.

The musical score is made up of innocuous songs by Stevie Wonder. The songs, like film itself, aim straightforward for the middle of the road. "Woman in Red" is not a complete failure. Wilder and his cast perform admirably, but the "naughty" material is handled with such kid gloves that the cutting edge is dulled and it seldom cuts right down to the funny bone.

Education tied to trivia craze

By JIM MASSEY

The Observer - Page 21

By JIM MASSEY - Staff Writer

"Woman in Red," starring Gene Wilder, Kelly Le Brock, Joseph Bologna, Charles Grodin and Gilda Radner, directed by Wilder at the Liberty Theater.

"Woman in Red," the latest Gene Wilder vehicle, is a sex farce that offends no one. Not only is the game "Trivial Pursuit" extremely trendy today: trivia and computers.

Meanwhile, an official of the company that makes "Trivial Computer" described that game as a combination of "everything that is rather trendy today: trivia and computers."

(Speaking of trendiness, there is a new television game show called "Trivia Trap.")

Is there any doubt that computers programmed with trivia games would more readily sell to public schools? Students after reading, mathematics, and science should have been arrested for indecent exposure?"
CWU's Wildcat mascot leads spirited crowds at sporting events.

LEARN TO FLY!

Flying is not only thrilling, but it is an investment in your future. An investment which perspective employers consider when interviewing job applicants. Pilots possess greater self-confidence than those who have never felt the power at the controls of an airplane.

Midstate Aviation has been training CWU students for 23 years. Professional pilot courses, ranging from private pilot to airline transport pilot, are taught by highly-skilled flight instructors. Invest in your future! Call Midstate Aviation today.

MIDSTATE AVIATION, INC.
1101 Bowers Road - Ellensburg - 962-2973
(Take Walnut Street 2 miles north of CWU)

Join the crowd at Mr. G's!

Groceries Chicken Popcorn
8th and Chestnut — Just across from Lind Science Hall — 925-2467

Photo by Randy Anderson
Sports

Tom Parry and his Wildcats have been wondering about, despite their supreme dominance in the team's last 18 quarters. However, the CWU head man.

"With the 'meat' of the schedule coming up we'll be tested," said the 61-year-old Parry, who after retiring following the 1982 season comes back for his 18th season as CWU's head coach.

The 'Cats face what should prove to be its stiffest competition of the season on four successive weekends. CWU meets Southern Oregon, Oregon Tech, University of Puget Sound and Simon Fraser in their next outings.

Parry wouldn't be shocked if his NAIA Division 1 Wildcats, ranked 12th in the most recent college coaches' football poll, went undefeated in Evergreen Conference play. But he said he feels it will be tough.

"The offense plays sporadically. We've been playing real well," Parry said. "The defense has been playing real well."

The Wildcats have been playing real well, evidenced statistically. Parry wouldn't be shocked if his NAIA Division 1 Wildcats, ranked 12th in the most recent college coaches' football poll, went undefeated in Evergreen Conference play. But he said he feels it will be tough.

"With the 'meat' of the schedule coming up we'll be tested," said the 61-year-old Parry, who after retiring following the 1982 season comes back for his 18th season as CWU's head coach.

The 'Cats face what should prove to be its stiffest competition of the season on four successive weekends. CWU meets Southern Oregon, Oregon Tech, University of Puget Sound and Simon Fraser in their next outings.

"I wouldn't be surprised if we went undefeated, but it will be difficult. We have to go out and play well every Saturday," Parry said.

Nearly every Saturday has gone as planned. At least defensively.

Conference action, has outscored opposition 173-14, over the past 18 quarters. That includes dating back to the second half of the season-opening 38-20 loss at the hands of NCAA Division 1-AA Eastern Washington University.

The 'Cats have shutout their opponents since the season-opener 142-0 before defeating the fourth-ranked PLU team 31-14.

The defensive unit has limited its opponents to small-like movement on the ground—just 83 yards per contest. In the total defense category the 'Cats are tops in the conference with 237 yards allowed per game.

"Eastern Washington, with a full scholarship program and being an NCAA Division 1-AA has to have been our stiffest competition," Parry said, who spent his year of leave as an assistant coach for the Los Angeles Express of the United States Football League.

"I thought we played well against them after we got ourselves out of the hole," he said.

Central trailed 36-0 at half in that contest. Obviously the Wildcats have been on the rebound since.

In their most recent blowout at pregame, CWU shellacked a rather unproven and green Lewis & Clark College team, 93-0, on Sept. 29. On that date Central matched a feat that has only been accomplished on five other occasions in the school history: it recorded its third straight shutout.

In that game, placekicker/punter Craig Winterhoven surpassed the school record for most consecutive point-after-touchdown conversions by connecting on four PAT's to up his total to 31. The old mark was 27 in a row. He now has 35.

Also, offensively the Wildcats racked up 457 yards for their highest total of the young season. Quarterback Matt Brikjacich, a junior, got his first start and responded with 5-of-9 passing for 90 yards and one TD pass.

Rushing has been a bright spot in the offense, fifth in total defense, while in the PLU game they should muddle into the top five in scoring defense.

Senior Greg Olson had started the three previous games, but Brikjacich won the job the week before. Both had gotten equal playing time, but the 6-foot-2, 185-pound junior emerged statistically.

"We made too many mistakes," Parry said. "The offense plays sporadically. We've been good at times, but the defense keeps our offense on the field. Our defense has been playing real well."

Brikjacich's lone TD connection was with wide receiver Kyle Fowler, who moved within one TD catch away from tying the school career mark of 15. Fowler has 24 receptions, six for scores, for 355 yards.

Rushing has been a bright spot in the offensive line-up, with both Ed Watson and Jim McCormick carrying the ball for over 600 yards between them. Watson, a 5-foot-10, 185-pound sophomore has earned over 100 yards on two occasions and leads with 363.

At this point, Maurice Hans leads the defensive wall with 42 tackles, has picked up three fumbles, picked off two passes, and blocked two punts.

Hanks galloped his way to a 77-yard interception return against the Pioneers of Linfield in the week before. Both had gotten equal playtime, but the 6-foot-2, 185-pound junior emerged statistically.

"I think it probably is. We are playing awkwardly good defense and the offense has good potential," Parry added.

First-year defensive coordinator Doug Adams of Federal Way, has utilized his players well. He cited the play of Charlie Krueger, Haake, Dennis Edwards and Bob...

Grid squad proving it can measure up

By MATT MASSEY
Staff Writer

How does one measure the caliber of a football team?

That may be one question head coach Tom Parry and his Wildcats have been wondering about, despite their supreme dominance in the team's last 18 quarters played.

The CWU head man.

"With the 'meat' of the schedule coming up we'll be tested," said the 61-year-old Parry, who after retiring following the 1982 season comes back for his 18th season as CWU's head coach.

The 'Cats face what should prove to be its stiffest competition of the season on four successive weekends. CWU meets Southern Oregon, Oregon Tech, University of Puget Sound and Simon Fraser in their next outings.

"I wouldn't be surprised if we went undefeated, but it will be difficult. We have to go out and play well every Saturday," Parry said.

Nearly every Saturday has gone as planned. At least defensively.

Conference action, has outscored opposition 173-14, over the past 18 quarters. That includes dating back to the second half of the season-opening 38-20 loss at the hands of NCAA Division 1-AA Eastern Washington University.

The 'Cats have shutout their opponents since the season-opener 142-0 before defeating the fourth-ranked PLU team 31-14.

The defensive unit has limited its opponents to small-like movement on the ground—just 83 yards per contest. In the total defense category the 'Cats are tops in the conference with 237 yards allowed per game.

"Eastern Washington, with a full scholarship program and being an NCAA Division 1-AA has to have been our stiffest competition," Parry said, who spent his year of leave as an assistant coach for the Los Angeles Express of the United States Football League.

"I thought we played well against them after we got ourselves out of the hole," he said.

Central trailed 36-0 at half in that contest. Obviously the Wildcats have been on the rebound since.

In their most recent blowout at pregame, CWU shellacked a rather unproven and green Lewis & Clark College team, 93-0, on Sept. 29. On that date Central matched a feat that has only been accomplished on five other occasions in the school history: it recorded its third straight shutout.

In that game, placekicker/punter Craig Winterhoven surpassed the school record for most consecutive point-after-touchdown conversions by connecting on four PAT's to up his total to 31. The old mark was 27 in a row. He now has 35.

Also, offensively the Wildcats racked up 457 yards for their highest total of the young season. Quarterback Matt Brikjacich, a junior, got his first start and responded with 5-of-9 passing for 90 yards and one TD pass.

Rushing has been a bright spot in the offense, fifth in total defense, while in the PLU game they should muddle into the top five in scoring defense.

Senior Greg Olson had started the three previous games, but Brikjacich won the job the week before. Both had gotten equal playing time, but the 6-foot-2, 185-pound junior emerged statistically.

"We made too many mistakes," Parry said. "The offense plays sporadically. We've been good at times, but the defense keeps our offense on the field. Our defense has been playing real well."

Brikjacich's lone TD connection was with wide receiver Kyle Fowler, who moved within one TD catch away from tying the school career mark of 15. Fowler has 24 receptions, six for scores, for 355 yards.

Rushing has been a bright spot in the offensive line-up, with both Ed Watson and Jim McCormick carrying the ball for over 600 yards between them. Watson, a 5-foot-10, 185-pound sophomore has earned over 100 yards on two occasions and leads with 363.

At this point, Maurice Hans leads the defensive wall with 42 tackles, has picked up three fumbles, picked off two passes, and blocked two punts.

Hanks galloped his way to a 77-yard interception return against the Pioneers of Linfield in the week before. Both had gotten equal playtime, but the 6-foot-2, 185-pound junior emerged statistically.

"I think it probably is. We are playing awkwardly good defense and the offense has good potential," Parry added.

First-year defensive coordinator Doug Adams of Federal Way, has utilized his players well. He cited the play of Charlie Krueger, Hans, Dennis Edwards and Bob...
First-year coach Jack Miller and three returning starters are looking to turn things around in 1984 for Central's volleyball team, which finished 11-20 a year ago.

Miller, the 'Cats assistant men's basketball coach, takes the reins from the departed Sandy Fritz, who held the post for three years.

Among those returning for Miller is the squad's most valuable player last year, Toni Larimer. The 5-foot-5 junior hitter from Ellensburg has hit high gear after a late start.

"Toni missed the first week of practice because of her September experience (student teaching), and it took her a while to play up to her potential," Miller said. "But she's shown that she can be a very effective player for us."

Also back are starters Angie McDonald (5-foot-5 junior from Chelan) and Noreen Schultz (5-foot-9 junior out of Bellevue's Sammamish High School by way of Green River Community College), along with part-timers Denise Crossen (5-foot-10 senior from Auburn and Green River) and Barbara Croslan (5-foot-6 sophomore from Vancouver).

The remainder of Central's roster is highly inexperienced, which could prove to be a problem for Miller. Nevertheless, he is optimistic.

"We won't be a real strong hitting team, but we will be a good defensive team and we have good team speed," he said. "The attitude of the girls has been super and I think we will be improved."

The forward strides made by the team will depend heavily on the play of the younger 'Cats. Nine of the players have no college experience and another, sophomore Sheri Lightle out of Enumclaw, played one game for CWU in 1979. If they can successfully step into starting roles this year, Miller's first season at the helm may be a winning one.

---

**SAILPLANE RIDES**

**[GLIDER]** [509] 656-2467

$35 20 to 40 minutes

BARCLAY SOARING, INC.
EASTON AIRPORT

(20 Years Experience At Issaquah)

SEE THE BEAUTIFUL CASCADES FROM

- A GLIDER — BRING YOUR CAMERA

USE THIS AS A BIRTHDAY OR HOLIDAY GIFT CERTIFICATE

---

**MABLE'S CAFE**

Open 24 Hours

Nachos, homemade pie, and lots of other snacks.

Coffee — 3 cups for only 43¢!

Homemade Chili — $1.15

Soup & Sandwich special — $2.00

Monday thru Friday

601 W. 8th [3 blocks West of Thunderbird Motel] 962-9946

---

**Sandrina’s Beauty Salon**

$2.00 off all haircuts with this coupon

(Coupon expires October 31, 1984)

See Jeannette, Mary, or Peggy

502 N. Pine — Ellensburg — 925-6902

---

**Nachos, homemade pie, and lots of other snacks.**

Coffee — 3 cups for only 43¢!

Homemade Chili — $1.15

Soup & Sandwich special — $2.00

Monday thru Friday

601 W. 8th [3 blocks West of Thunderbird Motel] 962-9946

---

**NEW HOMESTYLE DOUBLE BURGER $1.29 THRU 10/20.**

We treat you with pride.
**Football**

continued from page 23.

Shaw, who got the 'Cats on the scoreboard with a safety versus L & C.

"We've been playing tough," Adkins said ensuing the Sept. 29 victory. "We don't play soft. We play a little more physical this season. We come at people with a tougher look. Since we are playing a little more ag-

"This is an awful good bunch to work with. They have good cohesiveness and team unity. We have a good coaching staff — I'm pleased with the way they have worked. They deserve a lot of credit." — Coach Tom Parry.

gressive that makes a big difference—stunn-

ing move."

"Doug Adkins and the rest of the staff have done a great job with the guys," Parry said.

Possibly being the best team that Parry has coached at CWU, he says a week-by-week improvement plan still would be helpful.

This week, the 'Cats moved up five not-

ches from the 17th poll position.

"This is an awful good bunch to work with. They have good cohesiveness and team unity. We have a good coaching staff — I'm pleased with the way they have worked. They deserve a lot of credit," Parry said.

"It has a pretty thorough blend of talent. No weaknesses. The quality is consistent all through. But we are not awful weak. They have good cohesiveness and team unity. We have a good coaching staff — I'm pleased with the way they have worked. They deserve a lot of credit," Parry said.

"He's done a lot for us," Parry said of the new staff member and former CWU student.

Adkins. "I just can't say enough about the tremendous job he has done. We were con-

cerned with the defense coming into (train-

ing camp)."

---

**CWU SEASON STATISTICS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>TD</th>
<th>Lg</th>
<th>Points</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>36-0</td>
<td>Lewis Whitworth</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20-38</td>
<td>Eastern Washington</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>70-7</td>
<td>Eastern Oregon</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>31-14</td>
<td>Western Oregon</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>34-13</td>
<td>Pacific Lutheran</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>35-0</td>
<td>Willamette</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>38-20</td>
<td>Whitworth</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>37-14</td>
<td>Linfield</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>50-26</td>
<td>Pacific Lutheran</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**RECEIVING**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rec.</th>
<th>Yds</th>
<th>Avg</th>
<th>TD</th>
<th>Lg</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Kyle Fowler</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>62</td>
<td>.4</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ed Watson</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>65</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pat Nolan</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kyle Fowler</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>62</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pat Nolan</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dan Olivas</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**FUMBLE RECOVERIES**

Maurice Hanks 3, Dennis Edwards 2.

**INTERCEPTIONS**

Charlie Kruger 4 (one touchdown), Deon McCullough 1, Pat Nolan 1.

**总**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rec.</th>
<th>Yds</th>
<th>Avg</th>
<th>TD</th>
<th>Lg</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Kyle Fowler</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>62</td>
<td>.4</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ed Watson</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>65</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pat Nolan</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kyle Fowler</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>62</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pat Nolan</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dan Olivas</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**RECEIVING**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rec.</th>
<th>Yds</th>
<th>Avg</th>
<th>TD</th>
<th>Lg</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Kyle Fowler</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>62</td>
<td>.4</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ed Watson</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>65</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pat Nolan</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kyle Fowler</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>62</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pat Nolan</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dan Olivas</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**FUMBLE RECOVERIES**

Maurice Hanks 3, Dennis Edwards 2.

**INTERCEPTIONS**

Charlie Kruger 4 (one touchdown), Deon McCullough 1, Pat Nolan 1.
Intramural season kicks off

By BRENDA BERUBE
Sports Editor

Managers' meetings for intramural soccer, football and volleyball will be today in Nicholson Pavilion 117 at 4, 4:30 and 5 p.m. respectively. Teams must be signed up by the time of the first managers' meeting today.

According to Gary Allen, supervisor for football and soccer, this meeting is mandatory.

"The managers' meeting will hopefully minimize the controversy on the field," he said. "We want it (intramural sports) to be fun and not have anyone hurt on the fields."

"This year we're trying to be more organized and efficient on the fields with tighter rules and better referees," Allen said. Team members registered and paid fees yesterday and will start into action with coed soccer at 3 p.m. Monday. Soccer will meet every Monday and Wednesday thereafter.

Jerry Findley, recreation coordinator, expects another phenomenal turnout for the intramural season.

Last fall we had a total of 74 teams, that breaks down to over 1,100 men and women participants," he said. "Throughout the year last year we figured about 4,000 people participated in intramurals."

"This year we anticipate more than last year. We get more freshmen every season who are showing a desire to play intramural sports and since freshmen enrollment is supposedly up we expect more turnout. We definitely have the space to accommodate people," Findley said.

"Soccer doesn't have many teams, about six a year. It's not quite as competitive. They just have a lot of fun, but the season should be as successful as it has in the past," said Allen.

The Intramural office also has a sign up for racquetball courts in Nicholson Pavilion 108. This year reservations can be made by phone at 963-1751 between 1:30-2 p.m. Monday-Friday. After 2 p.m. courts are on a first-come, first-serve basis.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE
Oct. 15-18

Coed Soccer (3 p.m.) Monday and Wednesday.
Football
Men's "A" League (4 p.m.) Monday and Wednesday.
Men's "B" League (3 p.m.) Tuesday and Thursday.
Men's "C" League (4 p.m.) Tuesday and Thursday.
Women's "W" League (5 p.m.) Wednesday.
Volleyball
Coed "A" League (7 p.m.) Monday and Wednesday.
Coed "B" League (8 p.m.) Monday and Wednesday.
Coed "C" League (9 p.m.) Monday and Wednesday.
Coed "D" League (7 p.m.) Tuesday and Thursday.
Coed "E" League (8 p.m.) Tuesday and Thursday.
Coed "F" League (9 p.m.) Tuesday and Thursday.

BIGGER AND BETTER—Volleyball is just one of the intramural sports recreation coordinator Jerry Findley is anticipating to be bigger and better this year.

CHANGE THIS... TO THIS

You moved off campus to assert your freedom and individuality. . . to be your own person. . . to call your own shots. So why is it that this lifestyle change all but eliminates things like breakfast, lunch, and or dinner? We don't want to sound like your mother, but a hamburger eaten on the run, or no lunch at all, isn't going to help you get through your busy day of classes.

One of our 12 different Off-Campus Meal Plans could fit right into your routine and insure that you would have the energy to blast right through your classes. Whether you eat just one meal a day or all of your meals with us, you will find convenience, economy, and a lot of good eatin' (with the friendliest, most interesting group of folks on campus). To find out more about the Off-Campus Meal Plans, come on into Holmes Dining Hall during regular office hours, or call 963-1591. Make mom happy, eat a good lunch.
INJURED RESERVE — Cross country sophomores Kim Burke and Bruce Dudley are sidelined with foot and ankle injuries. Both are veteran runners for Central.

By LOREN WOHLGEMUTH
Staff Writer

Central's cross country teams are in full gear after a slow start due to injured runners and inexperience.

The Wildcat men were without two of their best runners — Bruce Dudley, a sophomore from Hanford, out with a sprained ankle and Joe Barrow, a junior from San Pedro Calif., out with a stress fracture. "Mike Pace, Art Clarke and Neil Sturgeon were our number six, seven and eight runners last year, and all of a sudden they are one, two and three. When we get Barrow and Dudley back, we gonna be real tough," coach Walter (Spike) Art said.

The women are running without standout sophomore runner Kim Burke, who is out with a stress fracture in her foot. Burke was expected to be the Wildcat’s number one runner this year.

Central’s cross-country teams went to Simon Fraser University to compete in the Simon Fraser University Invitational on September 29. Two former Ellensburg High School runners set the pace for the men’s team. Pace finished the 10 kilometer course in 32:26 for a 28th place finish. He was followed by Clarke, who finished in 30th place with a time of 32:28. Both runners are sophomores. Team captain Sturgeon, a sophomore out of Interlake High School, finished 31st in 32:29.

The Wildcats placed sixth in the ten team event, which was won by Chico State with a team score of 48. The University of Washington finished second with 56 points. "We only had one week of practice, but we looked tough," Art said. Art didn’t take a team to their first two scheduled meets due to a lack of runners.

"We had a few people out with various commitments, so we didn’t compete," Art said.

Art commented that Simon Fraser has been holding workouts since the beginning of August.

Other Central placers were Shawn Barrow, sophomore from San Pedro Calif., 45th, 33:36; Dave Swan, sophomore from Newport, 46th, 33:45; Cope Belmont, a sophomore from Chelan, 53rd, 34:07; and Steve Bacon, a freshman from Seoul, Korea, 62nd, 34:42. There were 100 runners in the meet.

In the women’s division, Central was led by freshman Annie Hall from Prescott. Hall placed 45th in a time of 21:00 on the 5,000 meter course. Central placed seventh in the team race.

"This is Annie’s first year of running and we’re real pleased with the way she is running," women’s coach Mike Frederick said. Other runners finishing for Central were: Kart Erickson, a freshman from Yakima, 40th, 22:13; Arlene Wade, a freshman from Seoul Korea, 42nd, 22:31; and Jeanne Daly, a junior from Newport, 43rd, 22:44; and Laurie Shafer, 56th, 26:06.

Coach Frederick said he’s looking for the team to improve every week, but since they’re so young, he has to bring them along slowly, and push them to improve.

Hey Debaters — We Need You!!!

If you have any debate or forensic experience we could use your help in helping a debate team started at the local high school.

Please call Diane Smith 963-1314 or 962-6720

Classes in traditional Okinawan karate are now being offered through CWU Karate Doshinkan.

Classes: Monday and Wednesday 6:7:30 p.m. at Hebler Gym.

Antique Car Show

Sunday, October 14
1:30 p.m. at Hebler Gym.

Howard Sorensen’s Ranch
1611 Bull Road
(East of B-Center
off Mountain View Ave.)

$2/person or $5/family

Sponsored by the Friends of the Ellensburg Public Library and Hal Holmes Center.
The Amazing

KRESKIN

Mind Reader—Entertainer—Author

Friday, October 19th
8:00 p.m.
McConnell Auditorium

$3.50 Student Admission
$4.50 General Admission

Ticket Outlets:
Sub Information Booth
Stereocraft

An Evening With

John Anderson

An informative speaking engagement on today’s political structure and the 1984 election. John Baynard Anderson, a former Republican, sought the presidency in 1980 as an independent candidate. Since the 1980 campaign, Mr. Anderson has continued to speak out on today’s critical issues. He also is active in his own National Unity Committee.

Sunday, October 21
8:00 p.m.
McConnell Auditorium

$3.50 Student Admission
$4.50 General Admission

Ticket Outlets:
SUB Information Booth
Stereocraft

Homecoming ’84 Schedule of Events

Monday:  
Bob Clem, radio and TV personality; 12 noon; SUB Pit; free.

Tuesday:  
Central’s Heritage Slide Show; 12 noon; SUB Pit; free.

Wednesday:  
Jazz Group; 12 noon; SUB Pit; free.
Turtle Races; 7 p.m.; Buckboard Tavern; $15.00 per team.

Thursday:  
Fiddlers; 12 noon; SUB Pit; free.
Western Barbecue & Fiddlers; dress accordingly; regular meal hours; Barto Lawn; free.
Post Barbecue Program — Cheerstaff and Roundup Relays; Barto Lawn; free.
The Amazing Kreskin; 8 p.m.; McConnell Auditorium; $3.50 student admission, $4.50 general admission.
Recital — Margaret Brandon; 8 p.m.; Hertz Recital Hall.

Friday:  
Fun Run Registration; 8:30 a.m.; Morgan Middle School; fee.
Fun Run starts the Homecoming Parade; 10 a.m.; Ellensburg Street.
No Host Lunch; regular meal hours; Holmes meal card required.
Awards Ceremony; 12:30 p.m.; Tomlinson Field.
Football Game vs. Oregon Tech; 1 p.m.; Tomlinson Field.
No Host Bar; available from 6 p.m.-2 a.m.; SUB Fountain Room; I.D. required.
Homecoming Banquet — this is for you students; 7:30-9 p.m.; SUB Fountain Room.
Homecoming Dance; 9 p.m.; SUB Ballroom.
Classical Guitarist; 8 p.m.; Hertz Recital Hall.

Saturday:  
Fun Run Registration; 8:30 a.m.; Morgan Middle School; fee.
Fun Run starts the Homecoming Parade; 10 a.m.; Ellensburg Street.
No Host Lunch; regular meal hours; Holmes meal card required.
Awards Ceremony; 12:30 p.m.; Tomlinson Field.
Football Game vs. Oregon Tech; 1 p.m.; Tomlinson Field.
No Host Bar; available from 6 p.m.-2 a.m.; SUB Fountain Room; I.D. required.
Homecoming Banquet — this is for you students; 7:30-9 p.m.; SUB Fountain Room.
Homecoming Dance; 9 p.m.; SUB Ballroom.
Classical Guitarist; 8 p.m.; Hertz Recital Hall.

Sunday:  
John Anderson; 8 p.m.; McConnell Auditorium; $3.50 student admission, $4.50 general admission.
Central to meet SOSC

Part two of three October road tests for the newly-crowned, eighth-ranked Central football squad this Saturday in Ashland, Ore., against Southern Oregon State College. In completing last Saturday's task, the 'Cats came away with their fourth win in a row in a 31-14 non-conference triumph over Pacific Lutheran. The Lutes were ranked fourth in the NAIA Division 2 poll before slipping to 13th this week.

The Wildcats' Evergreen Conference contest this weekend with the Raiders (2-2 overall) is a critical one, as the Wildcat playoff hopes hinge on a perfect mark the rest of the way. The Raiders, a pre-season favorite along with Central and the University of Puget Sound -- the Wildcats' foe Oct. 27 -- are searching for their initial conference victory.

CWU, 4-1 overall and 2-0 in conference play, moved up four notches to eighth in the NAIA Division 1 poll released yesterday. The last time Central had such a lofty ranking was in 1982, when the 'Cats entered its regular-season finale ranked sixth and needing a victory to claim a playoff berth. Ironically, their foe was Southern Oregon, which soundly defeated Central 32-8 and deflated the 'Cats playoff hopes.

"It will be tough to get jacked up again," Central head coach Tom Parry added. "We will have to realize we are on the road and will be playing a very good team. They'll be ready for us. It is a critical game for both teams."

Two weeks ago, Simon Fraser knocked off the Raiders, 20-13, and last weekend SOSC escaped by scoring in the final 44 seconds to edge Willamette, 38-34.

After opening the campaign with a 27-7 win over Lewis & Clark, SOSC faltered the ensuing weekend, 14-12 to powerhouse Linfield.

The Oregonians are tougher offensively than indicative.

Head coach Chuck Mills' lineup averages 22.5 points along with 331.8 yards an outing, which ranks them fourth in the conference in scoring and fifth in total offense.

The man CWU's defense will have their eyes on will be quarterback Jeff Seay, a 6-foot-1, 200-pound senior.

Seay is a three-year player and was a part-time starter at Oregon State. Seay currently is the conference's No. 3 passer with 909 yards upon completing 60-of-117 attempts and has seven TD tosses to his credit.

"Seay is an excellent quarterback and it

Please see SOSC on 30

THE HAIR FORUM

Perms 10% Off through Oct. 15th

Millie O'Keefe - owner - operator
Robin Kingston Sandy Greenwood
407 E. 3rd 925-6551

Mundy's
Shoe Store
121 North Pearl
Ellensburg, WA 98926

With coupon

Dexter

You'll flip over Dexter boots.

This is the hottest boot in America. Dexter's version features soft leather uppers and convertible tops that can flip up, down, or anywhere in between. And at Dexter's price, this season, everyone can afford to be in fashion.
looks like they have a good solid team offensively," added Parry. 

Continued from page 29.

The 'Cats are No. 1 in the conference in scoring (360.6), total offense (226.6), and scoring defense (10.4). They are second in total offense (568.0), second in rushing offense (192.6), sixth in passing offense (173.4), third in rushing defense (63.4), and second in passing defense (153.2).

—by Matt Maasey

**LAST WEEK**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>First downs</th>
<th>Rushing yards</th>
<th>Punt return yards</th>
<th>FGs</th>
<th>Fumbles-lost</th>
<th>Passing yards</th>
<th>Passing TD's</th>
<th>Completion %</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CWU</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>172</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>148</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>10/15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pacific Lutheran</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>146</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>192</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>10/15</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**REACHING FOR A WIN** — Freshman Susan Dickinson is one of the young players coach Miller is hoping will help turn Central's season around.

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**

**APARTMENT COMPLEX MANAGER**

Central Washington University Housing Services, Barge Hall 103, is now accepting applications for the position of Apartment Complex Manager. There are currently no positions open but all future positions will be filled from this posting (to July 1985). Application and required evaluation forms must be completed and mailed to the Housing Office no later than 5 p.m., November 6, 1984.

Applicant must be a CWU student in good standing and eligible to live off-campus in any housing unit. Duties include the overall management of a university apartment complex, working closely with the Housing Office to assure that housing policies and building security are maintained. Applicant must like working with people and should expect irregular hours. This position is open to both single and married students of Central.

Applications are available at the Housing Office, Barge Hall 103. Remember that the application and evaluation forms must be completed and returned to the Housing Office no later than November 6, 1984. So if you're interested, apply early.

**Housing Services**
Volleyball —continued from page 30

Sept. 24. "We just couldn't serve," coach jack Miller said of Tuesday's loss. "We passed the best we have all year, but couldn't get any kills. They (Whitworth) were just too quick.

Central was led by freshman Susan Dickinson's 14 spikes (three of which were kills), but the team as a whole could manage only eight kill spikes and no blocks. On the other side of the net, Whitworth's Amy Hayden and Dana Paulson combined for 23 blocks (15 kills). Hayden put on a clinic both on the service line and at the net.

"She was an All-American last year," Miller said. "and she doesn't appear to have gotten any worse."

The previous week saw Toul Larson total 42 assists in home losses to the University of Puget Sound (9-15, 5-15, 15-9, 3-15) and Gonzaga (4-15, 15-4, 6-15, 11-15). Barbara Crossland had 11 blocks for Central while Angie McDonald contributed 13 spikes.

"Though not reflected on its record, Central enjoyed some success in a 13-15, 15-12, 15-5 victory over UPS in the consolation game of the Whitworth Invitational tournament Sept. 21-22.

Team captain Noreen Schultz had 34 kills and 26 assists in the tournament, including 17 kills in the win over UPS.

"Everytime we were in trouble, we'd get her the ball and she'd ball us out," Miller said of Schultz's play during the tourney.

"She kept coming through in the clutch."

After opening the tournament with five consecutive losses, Central bounded back to win its final two matches over Spokane Falls Community College and UPS to finish eighth.

—by John Merrill

X-country

Central's cross country team will travel to Pacific Lutheran University for the PLU Invitational this Saturday. The meet will be a preview of the NAIA District 1 championship to be held Nov. 3 at Fort Steilacoom.

The 'Cats had the highest team finish among NAIA schools and was 12th overall last weekend in the Fort Casey Invitational on Whidbey Island.

The women were once again led by freshman Anne Hall, who finished 87th with a time of 21:20. Hall also was Central's first finisher at the Simon Fraser Invitational two weeks ago. Arlene Wade finished 90th, in 21:45. Karl Erickson came in with a 22:40 time, placing 107th.

Jeanne Daily followed eight seconds later, 22:48, 109th place. Laurie Shafer finished 127th with a time of 25:11. Team scores were not available. Ace runner Kim Burke will be lost for the season due to a fractured foot. Adverse weather conditions hampered performances. Coach Mike Frederick commented.

The men were paced by Art Clarke, who finished 72nd and time of 33:53. Neil Sturgeon and Dave Swan were the next Central finishers, crossing the line in 88th and 89th places respectively. Sturgeon finished in 34:17, with Swan just behind. Shawn Barrow finished in 91st, with a time of 34:22. Cope Belmont crossed the line in 35:30, 118th place. Joe Barrow, coming off an injury, ran a 35:49, finishing 121st.

Steve Bacon was the last Wildcat runner, finishing 127th, with a time of 36:07. Coach Walter ( Spike) Arlt said he was "pleasantly surprised with our finish. The weather really made it tough going for our runners."

Two hundred runners competed in the men's division, while 140 participants competed in the women's division. Out of the 20-team field Montana won the men's title with 62 points and Washington State University won the women's title with 34 points.

—by Loren Wohlgemuth

The Observer — Page 31

Summer shorts

Dale Ehler will take over as Central's permanent head baseball coach this spring after serving last year as an interim coach while he pursued a master of arts degree at CWU.

Ehler's guidance last season, Central maintained a 15-24 record against the toughest schedule in 'Cat history. Despite the schedule and record Ehler's team participated in the District 1 playoffs.

Doug Adkins, head coach at Federal Way High School, will be masterminding as the new defensive coordinator for Central's football team.

Cheryl Homestead, Highliner Community College's leading scorer and co-captain will join the Wildcats on the basketball court this winter.

Homestead led the Thunderbirds to two regional basketball titles including a second place finish in the 1983 conference tournament. She was also named the female scholar-athlete of the year by the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges.

Former University of Washington starter Darrell Tanner has enrolled at Central and will be eligible to play as a senior at the end of fall quarter.

Tanner, a 6-foot-7 forward, averaged 12.5 points and 7.2 rebounds per game for the 1982-83 Huskies. He will join former Pac-10 Conference player Rodale Taylor, who played one season and one game at Oregon and enrolled at Central last spring.

Lorna Martinson finished in the top 10 in the javelin at the Olympic Trials in Los Angeles June 18 and 19. Martinson, a former Wildcat track star, threw 190 feet and 164 feet 2 inches consecutively on the two-day trial. The top three performers competed in the Olympics.

The Observer is accepting letters to the sports editor this fall. Letters should be brought to Boulion Hall room 227 or suggested sports stories may be called in at 963-1026.

RESEARCH

Catalog of 16,000 topics. Send $1. Research, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60605. Phone: 312-922-0030.

Click Up Your Heals!

SHOE REPAIR

A smart way to save dollars and cut down on the cost of footwear.

RESEARCH

Catalog of 16,000 topics. Send $1. Research, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60605. Phone: 312-922-0030.

For more information contact us at 963-6378.

RESEARCH

Catalog of 16,000 topics. Send $1. Research, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60605. Phone: 312-922-0030.

For more information contact us at 963-6378.
**INCREDIBLE C-90 tape buys!**

**LOAD UP**

Maxell UDXL-Il ........ $2.49!
TDK SA .................. $2.49!
Denon DX-7 .............. $2.99!
Nakamichi SX .......... $3.79!

**VIDEO TAPE:**
Maxell VHS, Beta

T-120.................. $6.99!
HGX..................... $8.99!
Gold................... $11.99!

**DENON**

**PMA-750**
Integrated Amplifier
85 plus 85 watts!
(List $450)

**DENON**

**PMA-750**
Integrated Amplifier
85 plus 85 watts!
(List $450)

**DENON**

**PMA-750**
Integrated Amplifier
85 plus 85 watts!
(List $450)

**BONUS: 6 FREE**
Nakamichi SX C-90
Cassettes with deck purchase!

**Boston Acoustics**
Speakers
Famous For Accuracy

Model | List | Sale
---|---|---
A-100 | $219 | $179
A-150 | $269 | $229
A-70 | $149 | $125

**AIWA**

**Personal Portables:**
Just right for biking, jogging, farming, or even lazing around!

**AIWA HSJ300 AM/FM CASSETTE**
with auto reverse, Plays & records. (List $170)

**AIWA PO2-11 CASSETTE**
auto-reverse, Dolby play only. (List $125)

**AIWA HSP06 AM/FM, Cassette**
Dolby, Metal tape (List $130) NOW! $110

**HITACHI**

Hitachi SR-1900 Receiver
Mitsubishi DP15C Turntable with cartridge
BSR 82 2-way speakers
Equipment cabinet

**MITSUBISHI**

**BSR**

**NAD Separates:**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>List</th>
<th>Sale</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3125 Integrated Amp</td>
<td>$248</td>
<td>$189</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4125 AM/FM Tuner</td>
<td>$248</td>
<td>$198</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**STEREOCRAFT**

**Stereophonic Audio & Video**

201 S. Pearl, Issaquah, WA

**SUPER SAVER**