Romance: The age-old pursuit of love

By JENNIE JONSON
News Editor

As Valentine's Day, A day on which even the most steadfast pragmatist is brought to his knees as love and romance are slung from every direction. It would seem today's world would not have any tolerance for the age-old pursuit of romance, if it meant sacrificing the pursuit of excellence. But romance isn't dead, and the pursuit of it seems to have acquired its own criteria of excellence.

Students today think being open-minded, and dating several people is the key to discovering what they want in a relationship. Parallels in age and religious beliefs were considered important. Socio-economic similarities and common interests were also voiced as concerns.

"I have a pretty good idea of who and what I want in a relationship, and I'm in that state now because I've gone out with enough people to know what I like and don't like, but that could go out the window tomorrow," said Cliff Nelsen, a 23-year-old senior.

Although some students think it pays to shop around, others already have a pre-conceived idea of what they want, and date extensively to find it.

"I basically have in mind the type of person I want," said Matt Massey, a 20-year-old junior. But I leave things somewhat open so that any differences that exist can be overcome.

Overcoming differences and problems is an issue on which student opinion differs. Some students said any differences can be overcome, while others said major obstacles, such as conflict of goals and basic incompatibility cannot be conquered.

"I don't think things have to be overcome as much as you need to accept them," said Nelsen. "If they're too great to handle, however, don't try. You can't change someone."

Similarities are taken into consideration in a relationship. Parallels in age and religious beliefs were considered important. Socio-economic similarities and common interests were also voiced as concerns.

"The more things you have in common, the better," said 20-year-old sophomore Heather Coughlin.

Similarities in background and beliefs produce a common attitude on which a couple can build a relationship. Understanding, acceptance, support, and amiable goals seem to be the backbone of a working relationship.

Although finding this relationship has been termed a "blind search for love" in the past, few students believe that love itself is blind.

"I think love makes you more aware of faults, and more accepting of them," said Riddle. "You can overlook things."

"Infatuation is blind, love is not," said Nelsen. "Infatuation is built on passion. Love is built on time."

Assistant Professor of Communications Miles Turnbull, has been married to his wife, Jane, for 24 years.

Turnbull said a lot of relationships fail because couples expect too much, or expect the relationship to just happen, or materialize on its own.

"If things don't just fall into place, couples sometimes feel there is something wrong with the relationship, or the other person," said Turnbull.

"The truth is, there isn't a perfect relationship, and as you come to know that person, you realize there are things that person does that you may not necessarily like. In an immature relationship, neither person is capable of overcoming those differences, and the relationship doesn't survive," Turnbull said. "As people mature, they realize there isn't a perfect other person, and that they are going to have to put a lot of effort into that relationship."

"Work is the key word to a successful relationship," he said.

Divorce is something many people face today, and the most common explanation by students for its cause were the pressures a fast-paced lifestyle place on a relationship, and the fact that too many people get married too soon.

"There are so many pressures placed on a couple. Both have to work, both have help raise the kids. You would think that would bring them together more, but it seems to be isolating, because you have so much to worry about yourself, you don't have time for your spouse," said Doug Williams, a 21-year-old junior.

If expectations are high in a relationship, expectations for each other, as well as themselves are also raised.

Students expected honesty, compassion, support, humor, strength, perseverance, patience, and, of course, love.

Turnbull said after the initial flush of romantic passion fades, respect and friendship are what matters.

"If you have shared in other things, and you have something in common that has not faded, and you can confess anything to that person, then you should have become friends. That's compatibility," said Turnbull.

"Friendship holds the relationship together. My wife is my best friend," he said.
By BRENDA BERUBE

February 14 was said to be the day that Valentine's Day: no bed of roses

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to the article "Education program hit with new requirements" in the February 7, 1985 issue of The Observer. Because they will be selecting from the top students, it is my understanding that teacher education student to become a qualified teacher. Therefore, we must ask ourselves: what standard is necessary for a person to have achieved high scores in college to become an effective teacher? Mr. Applegate is quoted as saying in this article that "This is not to say they'll be better teachers..." I agree. It takes many things to be a good teacher. Some of these qualities include genuine interest in the students, patience, more knowledge about a topic than the student, understanding of pedagogical methods, and many other such qualities. Most of these qualities cannot be measured by a test, nor are they necessarily reflected in a GPA score.

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Dear Observer,

This letter is in reply to the February 7, 1985 editorial in The Observer regarding the "education program hit with new requirements." To begin with, Central has already planned to raise the required GPA for entrance requirements. There are also plans to raise the course requirements for entering freshmen. It seems that these efforts will raise the overall GPA of the student body.

With this I disagree. The question is not why the people making these records are involved. Instead of involving yourself positively in this cause, you have chosen to share with all the single women out there. How did this happen? Was this the line that we can simply make what you really feel for Valentine's Day supposedly had a bed of roses.

Day. The Observer, the official student newspaper of Central Washington University, is a laboratory paper in conjunction with the CWU Communications Department.

Letters must be submitted by noon Monday the week prior to the requested publication date, must be signed and contain the writer's name, address and phone number.

Letters should be double-spaced, typed and limited to one page. We reserve the right to edit them for brevity. Letters must be submitted by noon Monday the week prior to the requested publication date, must be signed and contain the writer's name, address and phone number.

BRENDA BERUBE
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In recent weeks we have received many letters of great length. It is impossible for us to print letters of this magnitude due to space limitations.

We appreciate your letters. Keep them coming, but please limit your letters to one or two pages whenever possible.

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Birth control no longer a closet subject

By JEAN EDGE
Staff Writer

I t used to be such things were hardly ever discussed at home and never discussed in public. Even the words were taboo. The sexual revolution changed that, however. Sex, birth control, pregnancy and abortion are no longer closet subjects.

Myths

As with any "unspoken" subject, birth control is in the closet. "People think it is not important to educate," said Sally Thelen, director of the Student Health Center. "Unfortunately a lot of women believe these myths and, as a result, could end up pregnant."

Some of the most commonly-believed myths are: vaginal douching is a method of birth control; female orgasm is a method of birth control; and female orgasm prevents the sperm from entering the uterus. "None of these myths are true," said Thelen. "Vaginal douching is not birth control; in fact, just the opposite may be true because the liquid could actually force the sperm into the uterus."

According to Thelen, many women run the risk of becoming pregnant because they feel that, by using birth control, they are admitting that they are going to have intercourse. "A lot of women rationalize intercourse by the fact that they were 'swept away by the passion of the moment and it just kind of happened,'" she said. "They feel that if done unaccompanied by a condom."

A condom covers the man's penis and prevents the sperm from entering the vagina. There is a medium risk of pregnancy when only the condom is used. It is also an effective shield from communicable diseases and infections.

A diaphragm holds contraceptive jelly or cream near the opening to the uterus. There is a low risk of pregnancy when it is used correctly. Women must be fitted for a diaphragm. However, if there is a weight loss or gain of more than ten pounds, it must be re-fitted.

Foam is a spermicide which covers the opening to the uterus and destroys the sperm when it enters the vagina. There is a high pregnancy risk if foam is used unaccompanied by a condom.

A condom covers the man's penis and prevents the sperm from entering the vagina. There is a medium risk of pregnancy when only the condom is used. It is also an effective shield from communicable diseases and infections.

A diaphragm holds contraceptive jelly or cream near the opening to the uterus and destroys sperm when it enters. There is a low risk of pregnancy when it is used correctly. Women must be fitted for a diaphragm. However, if there is a weight loss or gain of more than ten pounds, it must be re-fitted.

A intrauterine device (IUD) is a metallic device that is positioned by a doctor inside the uterus. It is believed that it does not prevent the actual conception, but rather prevents the egg from attaching itself to the wall of the uterus. There is a low risk of pregnancy, but a higher risk of severe uterine infection.

According to Thelen, the last method of birth control, which is 100 percent effective, is abstinence. She said this method, however, is unrealistic. "I'm not saying that people should stop having sex," Thelen said. "That would be unrealistic."

"There has been an increase in sexual activity over the past ten years," Thelen said.

According to Thompson, the Kittitas County Health Dept. located at 507 Nannum Street, does approximately 16-20 pregnancy tests a week.

Education

"A good portion of the girls that I see are between the ages of 13 and 21," she said. "People are becoming sexually active at younger and younger ages and they need to be informed about birth control," said Thompson.

To inform the public about birth control, Thompson talks at the junior high and high schools in the area while Thelen talks in Residence Halls and shows the film "Condom Sense".

"I feel that it is important to educate students about birth control," said Thelen. "In my opinion, it is better to use birth control than end up with an unwanted pregnancy."

There are many options available for the woman who suspects she may be pregnant.

"I feel that the main emphasis should be on preventing unwanted pregnancies rather than what to do about them," she said.

For more information on birth control or pregnancy, contact the Student Health Center at 963-1881, Kittitas County Health Department at 982-6811, or Birthright, 982-6707.

Birthright, a non-profit organization, offers free pregnancy tests to anyone who needs one.

"Birthright offers positive help for any woman who decides to continue her pregnancy in the form of counseling, maternity clothes, and pre-natal care," said Colleen Kelleher, one of the coordinators of Birthright.

Unlike the health center and the Health Dept., Birthright is not a birth control clinic, nor does it make referrals to doctors who terminate pregnancies. "We are a pro-pregnancy organization," Kelleher said.

Although neither the health center nor the Health Dept perform abortions, they do refer women to doctors who do.
"I feel that we should offer the woman all options that are available to her," said Thelen. "We can provide counseling and support, but the ultimate decision about her pregnancy is hers."

According to Thelen, she would like to see more concentration on educating the people on how to avoid unwanted pregnancies.

"I feel that the main emphasis should be on preventing unwanted pregnancies rather than what to do about them," she said.
Little things become handicap nuisance

By DON DOWIE
Staff Writer

Avoiding maintenance barricades and parked trucks, or crossing ice-covered bridges may be easy for most students, but those with physical handicaps can have a difficult time accomplishing such things.

Central student Everett Barney, who is legally blind, said the little things people don't usually take into consideration are the things that can cause problems for handicapped people.

"It's mainly the little things we're concerned with," he said. Bikes and garbage disposings of automatic doors poses a hazard, Barney stressed that the possibility for injury was there.

However, Barney stressed that he did not want to "knock" anyone for any safety hazards on campus.

"The grounds people here are very good," he said. "They keep walkways clear and do a lot of other things. They're a big help."  

Ann Thompson, coordinator of CWU's Handicapped Student Services echoed Barney's opinions. "Housing and grounds maintenance have helped to make the campus safe and accessible for handicapped students. Whenever we've needed help from any department on campus, we've had it."

Thompson said that last winter some students poured water over one of the foot bridges as a joke so that when it froze people would slip on it. A girl crossing the bridge in a wheelchair lost control and slammed into a cement wall. She suffered cuts and bruises.

"I don't think the people meant any harm, they just weren't thinking rational," said Thompson.

Currently there is not a campus-wide safety program at Central. Thompson said she would like to see a "comprehensive, enforceable plan that would be practical for handicapped and non-handicapped alike. A student on the Campus Safety Committee would be a good idea."

She pointed out that if a fire occurred in a building, people in wheelchairs would have difficulty getting downstairs since elevators would be unsafe. Deaf people would not hear the fire alarm and blind people would have trouble finding an exit during a rush.

"We want to bring safety to people's attention," Thompson said. "You can't expect people to do anything about something that hasn't been brought before them."

"Student volunteers could be a good idea. Would many people take 20 minutes to sand the steps of buildings during a snow? It's possible, but I don't have all the solutions, but I know that with positive attitudes, this university can really get behind an idea and make it work."

Student counselors discuss eating disorders

By SYMANtha STEELMAN
Staff Writer

An equal number of men and women go to the Health Center for help with eating disorders, according to director Sally Thelen. Eating disorders range from Anorexia and Bulimia to chronic dieting. Anorexia Nervosa, is found more frequently in high school age students, campuses. Students suffering from these disorders can also find help in the Health and Counseling Centers.

For individual help with overeating problems, the nutrition counselors encourage students to do. Chip Freed is the student director of an eating disorder group run by the Health and Counseling Centers. This group meets Tuesdays 3-5 p.m. in the Health Center.

For individual help with an overeating problem, a student can fill out an information card at the Health Center. From this card, a counselor will be assigned and the student will be asked to keep a food log and meet with a counselor once a week for the first few weeks. After that, meetings with a counselor can decrease to once a month.

This once a month meeting is designed to keep the student on track and have "someone to share your successes with you," according to Thelen.

The student counselors meet with center directors Owen Dugmore and Thelen for two hours every week. At this time, students may be referred to them if the student counselors find it necessary.

A more serious eating disorder, Anorexia Nervosa, is found more frequently in high school age students, Bulimia is more common on college campuses. Students suffering from these disorders can also find help in the Health and Counseling Centers.
"Farmhouse in Thorp" is the title of this photograph by C.J. Nelsen.

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Casey defeats Fitzgerald by 21 votes

By KARLA MILLER
Staff Writer

Central student Jeff Casey has been officially announced the winner of the board of directors position of representative to the Faculty Senate. Casey beat Carol Fitzgerald by 21 votes after eight recounts of the votes from the recent BOD election.

The number of times a recount was required and the manner in which the votes were tallied received some criticism from Fitzgerald, as well as other students. However, Casey didn’t voice any criticism on the tallying process.

"Any time you have an election as close as mine and Carol’s, you’re bound to have recounts just to be sure of the outcome," said Casey.

All of the names of the voters were verified, he said. This would not have been necessary if the race hadn’t been so close.

"I think the counting process was done in a proper and professional manner with the money and equipment we had at our disposal," Casey said.

This year marked the first year Central’s extension programs were allowed to vote in the BOD elections.

Casey said the committee that set up the new ASCWU constitution recognized that the extension schools pay as much in Service and Activity fees as people on this campus, but do not reap the fringe benefits. Such benefits as the use of the SUB, paying a low rate at athletic games, use of the library, and low rates or free access to speakers on campus are things extension students do not have access to.

"We thought it was time to let off-campus people have a say in what was going on," Casey said.

"Every candidate had a chance to mail out fliers or campaign at these campuses," he said. Everyone that did this won their election.

"I think I won from the extension schools that voted," said Casey. Columbia Basin College in the Tri-Cities and Fort Steilacoom were the only extension schools that participated in the election.

Casey listed several goals for his term, including, to effectively implement the new constitution and bylaws; to set a very high standard for his office, since it is the first time such an office has been in existence; to maintain rapport between himself and other faculty senators while voicing student views on issues; to help coordinate and implement the first student evaluation of faculty.

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requirement change first in state

By Karla Miller
Staff Writer

Central was the first institution in the state to increase admission standards by establishing high school course pattern requirements, said Dr. James G. Pappas, dean of admissions and records.

"Central took the lead in this," Pappas said, adding that since the University of Washington has had this requirement for several years, they are not included.

These requirements consist of: four years of English, including a year of composition and literature; two years of math, including algebra and geometry; two years of science, including a year of lab science; two and one half years of a foreign language and two years of courses in the performing or fine arts or any of the above subject areas, Pappas said.

"We got everybody excited and caused quite a stir," he said. "But, why is it necessary to change first in state?"

By-laws up for public review

By Ellen A. Hiatt
Staff Writer

The by-laws to accompany ASCWU's new constitution are available for public review before they are voted on during spring quarter registration.

The contest is called "Super Sweepsstakes 85." Before entering, students at Campus Network-affiliated colleges will be asked to look for the new videos from MCA artists Bronski Beat and Planet P Project on New Grooves. New Grooves is Campus Network's progressive music-video show hosted by veteran radio personality Meg Griffin.

On the entry blanks, contestants will be asked to answer either yes or no to the question, "Do you like the new video from Planet P Project?" or "Do you like the new video from Bronski Beat?"

At the end of the month, all entry blanks will be mailed to the Campus Network New York offices for an official drawing, scheduled for Feb. 28.

By-laws will accept public comment on the by-laws Feb. 25 in the Board of Trustees Room, Bouillon hall.

"The biggest shift in power is from the director of student activities back to the Board of Directors -- which will make the board more accountable to the students," said Jeff Morris, BOD vice president of external affairs.

Morris said the new by-laws will allow more students to get involved in student government. He added, "The Directors at Large will be more responsible to certain organizations to make sure services are being taken care of."

Copies of the by-laws are available in the ASCWU office in the SUB.
Glazer disconnects address system

New York (UPI) — Teachers and kids may cheer a Harvard education professor’s suggestion for schools; but who knows how principals — especially the frustrated broadcasters among them — will react?

Nathan Glazer wants all loudspeakers in American schools disconnected — or reserved for only gravest emergencies, about like the hotline between Moscow and Washington.

The mixing of the public address system tops the professor’s list of cheap or no-cost proposals for improving the learning environment. The really radical one: “Enlist the children in keeping the school clean.”

Glazer makes his proposals in a report published in a special issue of the quarterly journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. The issue is titled “Values, Resources, and Politics in America’s Schools.”

“The American classroom — and the American teacher and his or her charges — is continually interrupted by announcements from central headquarters over the loudspeaker system,” Glazer says in his report, “Some Very Modest Proposals for Improvement of American Education.”

He claims the loudspeaker:
— interrupts efforts to communicate complicated material that requires undivided attention.
— demeans the teacher as a professional, since every announcement tells her what she is doing is not very important and can be interrupted.
— accentuates the notion of hierarchy in education; the principal and assistant principal are the important ones, and command time and attention even in the midst of instruction.

“One way of showing students that education is important is not to interrupt it for band-rehearsal announcements,” Glazer says.

—that school should feel less like a prison than it does. One should examine to what extent outside doors must be closed; to what extent the security guard cannot be replaced by local parents, volunteer or paid; the degree to which the endless bells indicating stop and go are really necessary.”

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Thursday, Feb. 14, 1985
Reagan keeps campaign promise, technically

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan technically kept his campaign promise of no tax hikes in his new budget today but he proposed a host of new fees to force Americans to pay more for federal home loans, national park use and other items.

In his message accompanying the $807.7 billion budget, the president also repeated his pledge to push for a tax reform bill this year to make the nation's tax system "simpler, more neutral and more conducive to economic growth."

However, Reagan stayed away from embracing the Treasury Department's existing tax simplification plan, noting that he would submit a bill "after completing consultations with members of Congress."

There are several tax reform proposals pending on Capitol Hill.

In the document, the president said he still supports ideas such as limiting the amount of health benefits an employee can receive tax free but he did not include them in the budget because he said they would be part of his tax reform plan.

Reagan also stressed that his proposed tax simplification system would "not be a scheme to raise taxes" but would be "revenue neutral" — meaning it would keep the total federal tax bite near its current level.

While rejecting new taxes, Reagan showed no such reluctance on "user fees" - suggesting they be used to raise several billion dollars from a variety of programs. His proposals include:

- Imposing new fees on the meat and poultry industry to cover inspection costs.
- Additional fees for using national parks, forests, recreation areas and related facilities.
- Fees on recreational and commercial mariners to recover some of the cost of Coast Guard services.
- Increasing by $900 million a year a special tax on chemical production to pay for the "Superfund" toxic waste cleanup program. The money from the special fee would finance the entire program, with no money from the general fund being used.
- Processing fees on passenger and commercial airline and sea carriers entering the United States. That is expected to raise $1.5 billion in three years.
- - Imposing fees for harbors and inland waterways to cover the cost of operation and dredging. The proposal is estimated to raise $1.5 billion over three years.
- A $300 user fee on requests by taxpayers for "clarification of the Internal Revenue Service position in unprecedented tax situations."
- Hiking a fee on coal production to pump more money into the Black Lung Disability Trust Fund.

The general idea of user fees is not new for Reagan, who has said that people using special services should pay for them. In the past, Congress has rejected the idea.

However, with the House and Senate attempting to slash the more than $230 billion federal deficit, some lawmakers, including Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore., have said they may have an easier time this year.

Reagan is also proposing again ideas rejected by Congress in the past. Including a tuition tax credit for parents with pupils in private schools and an "enterprise zone" program to give tax breaks to businesses operating in certain economically distressed areas.

VIDEOS $1.50
Monday through Thursday
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Friday, Saturday, and Sunday

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Open Seven Days A Week

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Financial worries are finally over. I just received over $16,000 to pay for my tuition and books with a guaranteed monthly paycheck. All I have to do is train one weekend-a-month.

VIDEOOMHME
Thursday, Feb. 14, 1985

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HAIR DESIGN FOR MEN AND WOMEN

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$4.00 off any haircut which includes shampoo and styling.
Requirements: Must show student I.D. card.

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SOMETIMES, THE HARDEST THING TO DO IS PICK UP THE PHONE

That's all it takes for you to find out about Central's ARMY ROTC program. Ask us about our scholarships and opportunities.

Don't let someone else tell you about ARMY ROTC. Find out from the source. Stop by Peterson Hall, Room 202, or give us a call at (509) 963-3516.

CWU ARMY ROTC
CLASSIFIEDS

Got something to say?
Say it with The Observer Personal/Classified section. Only $1!
(25 word maximum for student placed ads). For building ads or boxed display ads contact The Observer office for details. Personal and Classifieds should be turned in at the SUB Information Booth by 12:00 a.m. Tuesday. Items should be in written form, not more than 25 words in length, and be accompanied by $1.

SERVICES

Alpine Hot Wax: Only $4.00, call 962-8990 ask for Brad. Also edge and base work available.

APARTMENTS

Campus Village Apartments 925 E 18th (behind gym). 1 bedroom with 5 spacious closets, $250 month. 2 bedroom standard, $280. 2 bedroom kingsize, $295. All apartments equipped with dishwashers, air conditioning. Some apartments furnished. Call the new managers at, 925-1855.

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MISCELLANEOUS

The TWANGBABIES smash cassette EP (including their hit "Winnebago Weekend") is now available for your purchase at The University Store and ACE Records.

PERSONALS

Vaughnawannabe, Thanks for being there. You mean very much to me. Happy Valentines Day, Leslies Uncle.

D.B.-To my favorite Valentine- Someone who is sweet and wonderful every day. Love ya lots, P.J.

To McDougall-Tip up your glasses, celebrate the day, bring on the beer 'cause it's Laure's birthday! Have a SPECIAL birthday weekend.

To an understanding Barto LGA on a special day; If only you knew... If it sounds interesting-ask. BLOND MAN.


Sally, Thanks for 10 great Valentines' Days. I love you. Howard.

509 E 3rd boys: Happy V.D. Light the Cande. When you're finished, send over that P.W. little fat boy so I can "wail" on him. Hankster, IWALUABTTU. SIP, ATMTYCDT.

Dollface, Thanks for holding on when times were rough. The future is ours to make the dreams we share become realities. Happy Valentines Day, Jo-Jo!!

"Ever have one of those days?!"
## Get-Togethers

The Central Washington University Alumni Association will host a get-together following the C.W.U. vs. University of Portland basketball game on February 14, Thursday. It will be at Pietro's Pizza, 3011 N. Lombard, of Portland, a short distance from the university campus. Also there is an informal get-together of alumni in the Olympia area following the St. Martin's vs. C.W.U. basketball game, February 15, Friday. It will be at Pietro's, 4101 Market Square, Lacey. Or more simply, near the corner of Sleator-Kinney and Pacific. It will be a no-host event.

### Financial Aid

Financial Aid Forms are available in the Office of Financial Aid, Room 206, Barge Hall. FAF's date received by April 1 at Berkeley will receive priority consideration. Those date-received after April 1 will be reviewed for financial aid on remaining fund balances. For further details, contact the Financial Aid Office.

### The Apple Blossom Run

The Apple Blossom Run is unique in that the runners perform in front of 100,000 spectators who will be watching the Apple Blossom Parade.

The 7th Annual Apple Blossom Run will be May 4, Saturday starting at 9:55 a.m. for the 10K and 10 a.m. for the 5K race. Entry registration must be received by May 1, 1985. For more information write to: Apple Blossom Festival Run, c/o Wenatchee Valley College: 1300 Fifth Street, Wenatchee, WA: 98801 or call (509)882-1651.

### Scholarships

Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid, Barge Hall 206, for the following scholarships: Daughters of Pioneers of Washington, Indian individuals pursuing a health career, Students Majoring in Communications, and Shell Companies Foundation for students presently enrolled and majoring in any program in the School of Business and Economics.

## Financial Aid

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| **Valentines Day Bake Sale:** 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. in SUB Pit. Spon- | **Get-Togethers:** The Central Washington University Alumni Association will host a get-together following the C.W.U. vs. University of Portland basketball game on February 14, Thursday. It will be at Pietro's Pizza, 3011 N. Lombard, of Portland, a short distance from the university campus. Also there is an informal get-together of alumni in the Olympia area following the St. Martin's vs. C.W.U. basketball game, February 15, Friday. It will be at Pietro's, 4101 Market Square, Lacey. Or more simply, near the corner of Sleator-Kinney and Pacific. It will be a no-host event.

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**14 Thursday**

**15 Friday**

**16 Saturday**

**17 Sunday**

**18 Monday**

**19 Tuesday**

**20 Wednesday**

**21 Thursday**

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It's romance trivia, sweetheart

In honor of Valentine’s Day, this week’s trivia is all about love, sex and marriage in the movies.

1) According to Love Story (1970), what does love mean?

2) What is the last line of On Her Majesty's Secret Service (1969), spoken by James Bond as he holds his murdered wife?

3) What is the "romantic" subtitle of Dr. Strangelove (1964)?

4) Who did Mama Edie love and marry in the gross-out cult classic Pink Flamingos (1973)?

5) What 1967 Swedish film features two lovers who commit suicide rather than risk growing apart?

6) What 1962 Stanley Kubrick film featured James Mason as a lover of little girls?


8) What famous lover did Donald Sutherland play in a 1976 Federico Fellini film?

9) What was Gene Wilder in love with in Woody Allen’s Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex... (1973)?

10) What did Robert Duvall love in the morning in Apocalypse Now (1979)?

11) Who played the man whose sex-change operation turned him into Raquel Welch in Myra Breckinridge (1970)?

12) Who did Mae West invite to come up and see her sometime?

13) Who would Sam Spade (Humphrey Bogart) not play the sap for in The Maltese Falcon (1941)?

14) Elsa Lanchester played whose bride in 1935?

15) Jose Ferrer won an Oscar for playing what romantic swordsman?

16) Who was temporarily cured of his stuttering by a sexual encounter in One Flew Over the Cuckoo’s Nest (1975)?

17) Who was Groucho Marx’s most frequent “romantic” interest in his films?

18) What 1973 smash featured the romantic pairing of Robert Redford and Barbara Streisand?

19) Johnny Weismuller and Maureen O’Sullivan played what swinging lovers in the ’30s?

20) In what 1951 film does Stanley scream for his Stella?
Series of French movies to be presented

By SYMANTHA STEELMAN
Staff Writer

French Film Week is Feb. 19-25. It is a series of films generally unreleased in the United States. The films will be shown at 5 p.m. daily throughout the week at the Liberty Theatre. A series ticket is $10 and half the proceeds will be returned to the university. Tickets may also be purchased for $2 at the door. More information is available by contacting Dr. Kelton W. Knight, Department of Foreign Languages, 963-3331.

The first film, *Interdit aux Moins de 13 Ans* (Lucile sur Seine) by Jean-Louis Bertucelli, will be shown on Feb. 19. This is a modern tragedy, based on a true story. A young man, Louis, without a previous police record kills two people while robbing a store. The incident is witnessed by a young salesgirl, Lucile, who remains silent. The two share a brief, intense love interlude. Louis is eventually betrayed to the police but Lucile will wait for him, even for 20 years.

*Femmes de Personne* (Nobody's Women) by Christopher Frank will be shown Feb. 20. The lives of three women in a Paris radiological clinic are drawn together momentarily when one of them tries to commit suicide.

*Un Bruit qui Court* (The Rumour) by Jean-Pierre Sentier and Daniel Laloux will be shown Feb. 21. This film pokes fun at society. Two government employees who were sent away to an island to make camembert boxes have been forgotten until some old, dusty files are rediscovered. The blissful life of the two on the island is disrupted when the government decides the boxes must be filled and the necessary equipment is sent to the island. Their lives of timeless bliss are disturbed briefly before they return to their former happiness.

The fourth in the week long series of films is *Parts vu Par... 20 Ans A pres* (Parts Seen by... 20 Years Later) by Chantal Akerman, Bernard Dubois, Philippe Garrel, Frederic Mittermand, Vincent Nordon and Philippe Venault. The film compares the image of Paris as an actor to the Paris of today to see how the city, young film makers, and the relationship between the two have evolved.

*Parts vu Par* (Six in Paris) by Eric Rohmer, Claude Chabrol, Jean-Luc Godard, Jean Rouch, Jean-Daniel Pollet and Jean Douchet is to be shown Feb. 23. The film is made up of six different episodes combined to form a picture of contemporary Paris. Each episode is an entity unto itself.

On Feb. 24 *Une Chambre en Ville* (A Room in Town) by Jacques Demy will be shown. It is a "musical tragedy" which Demy thinks of as a modern day Romeo and Juliet. A man and a woman of different social classes have a passionate relationship which ends badly because of social pressure.

The final film of the series will be shown Feb. 25. The film is *La Pirate* (The Pirate) by Jacques Doniol. *La Pirate* is a film that deals with the feelings of a woman who loves another woman but also loves her husband.
Comical operetta set for March

By LORELEY SMITH
Staff Writer

The opera is a joint production by the drama and music departments. Each year the two departments join to put on a musical production, alternating a musical play and operetta every other year.

This year’s operetta is both spoken and sung in English with a full orchestra, according to director Betty Evans. "The opera is very exuberant," said Evans. "like a glass of champagne—full of bubbles."

Within the second half of the opera, after a gay ball, all the characters, drunk on champagne, end up in jail for one reason or another. However, the jail is not so "well conducted" as the warden and the jailer are equally intoxicated.

The leading lady, Rosalinda, is played by Tracy Bidleman and Einstein, her husband, is played by Michael Creamer. However, Evans stresses that all the actors play important roles and have been rehearsing now for several weeks.

"We have some very beautiful voices in this opera," said Evans. "The music is also charming. They’re the kind of tunes you walk out of the theater whistling."

The costumes, designed by James Hawkins, are from the interesting and attractive period of the 1890s.

"The gowns of the women are especially lovely," said Evans.

Production nights for this outrageously comical opera will be March 7, 8 and 9 in McConnell Auditorium. Evans stresses the fact that the opera will be fun and entertaining. Spoken words as well as songs will be the source of communication between characters.

This is not a serious production as far as entertainment is concerned, said Evans. "The Handicapped Students Services (HSS) will present a cabaret in time for fall quarter. Since they can't cram for them plan ahead for test access readers-those who are required for test access readers-those who are receiving such aid."

By BRETT SCAMFER
Staff Writer

Studying and taking tests can be difficult under the best of circumstances. Imagine what it would be like if you couldn't read the text. Or even see it.

For blind and severely dyslexic students, the answer to this problem is to use tape-recorded material for study purposes. With the help of the Handicapped Students Services (HSS) you can order these tapes.

Ann Thompson, services coordinator, said that tapes of texts can often be obtained through commercial and governmental sources, but must be ordered well before the beginning of the quarter so that they will arrive in time. If this is not possible if tapes are unavailable for some reason, the HSS has to make its own tapes using work-study or volunteer readers.

When a student registers early so that they can inform the services which texts they will require tapes of. Thompson said that this is easier to arrange than it was in the past, because the HSS has been able to keep up with new material. The HSS keeps a catalogue of books and orders them in bulk. Students pay only for the tapes they need.

Thompson said that the services, located in Kennedy Hall, are well informed on all volunteer-student indexing services. The volunteers are students who have completed a course in office management and are paid $3.50 an hour, but the services can't pay students who aren't receiving such aid.

"Readers in the past have done a marvelous job," she said, "but the work is often difficult, especially with science and math texts. Over time, readers burn out and need to be replaced."

Potential readers are screened for reading and writing abilities and voice quality, after which they are trained in the use of "talking" calculators and devices known as raised line drawings. These are mylar sheets lined behind in their classes.

"The Handicapped Students Services provides tapes for 70 to 90 students each quarter," said Thompson, "and if you multiply that by an average of three books per student, you'll see that we have to record a lot of material in a relatively short time."

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"The medal is one of the highest awards presented for service for a specific period of time." said Caesar. "It represents what can be achieved through hard work and exceptional performance." Chang is leaving with his family on Feb. 23 for assignment in his homeland of Korea. His duties there have not yet been determined. The Army ROTC detachment benefited significantly from Chang’s skillful abilities and determination in operating an efficient office. During a command visit in 1984, Chang distinguished himself by executing innumerable duties with exceptional accuracy and precise detail. The Fourth ROTC Region Inspector General personally commended him for maintaining such high standards in comparison with his peers in other detachments.

Besides being responsible for office administration duties, Chang also instructed classes in office management.

Chang has accumulated several other prestigious awards and decorations, such as the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, the Army Joint Service Commendation Medal, and the Army Command Medal, to name a few.

In addition to tapes, visually impaired students can use "talking" calculators and devices known as raised line drawings. These are mylar sheets lined with soft plastic underneath, in which impressions can be made with a stylus. The impressions can be felt by the student, and used to discern information in graph or chart form.

By CHRISTINE TYRRELL
Staff Writer

Army ROTC Sergeant Kwangsok Chang was presented with the Meritorious Service Medal at an awards ceremony last Thursday afternoon.

Major James M. Casar awarded the medal to Chang for completing three years of outstanding and meritorious service as an administrative supervisor for the Army ROTC detachment.

"The medal is one of the highest awards presented for service for a specific period of time," said Caesar. "It represents what can be achieved through hard work and exceptional performance." Chang is leaving with his family on Feb. 23 for assignment in his homeland of Korea. His duties there have not yet been determined.

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Chang has accumulated several other prestigious awards and decorations, such as the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, the Army Joint Service Commendation Medal, and the Army Command Medal, to name a few.

Those in attendance at the farewell were CWU President Donald Garrity, Dr. Ronald Fryer, Dr. G.W. Brede, Dr. John Gregor, and several officers and cadets of the detachment. The ceremony provided an opportunity for them to show their appreciation for Sgt. Chang.

Comments by officers, cadets and guests at the ceremony show that Chang’s outstanding service has been greatly appreciated and he will be missed.

The Silver Sp G (formerly The Ugly Bear)

(Formerly The Ugly Bear)

LET'S CELEBRATE Dance to CODA February 14 & 15

The Silver Sp G (formerly The Ugly Bear)

IT’S THE NEW PLACE TO BE! Watch for Party And Dance February 28th

111 W. Third St. 925-4602

SWEETHEART DANCE TONIGHT In The SUB Ballroom

Music By Soundstation

Sponsored By RHC

$3.00 Per Couple
$2.00 Single

9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Thursday, Feb. 14, 1985
Students learn through karate

By BRETT SCAMFER
Staff Writer

The meeting begins with group meditation, followed by warm-up exercises. “Kata-Ich-San-Gol,” backs the instructor, indicating that the evening’s “kata” practice, a type of formalized exercise pattern, is about to begin.

Central’s Karatedo Doshinkan Club, says instructor Bill Griffin, “uses martial arts techniques to promote self-respect, health, and personal growth in its members.”

Japanese is the language of karate.
—Bill Griffin, third-degree black belt

Griffin, a third-degree black belt, finds it necessary to emphasize self-defense techniques with beginners. “Since intimation can interfere with the development of positive attitudes about oneself, which are necessary for self-growth.” Griffin emphasizes that Doshinkan offers more than fighting skills to its practitioners.

Proficiency in Doshinkan is symbolized by the type of belt worn. A ten-inch black belt is the highest level attainable, while the novice wears a ten-inch white belt. Since black and white are the only belt colors worn, there are a total of 20 levels of proficiency recognized in Doshinkan.

Central’s club is affiliated with both Karatedo International Doshinkan and U.S. Doshinkan, and maintains direct ties to Hanshi (Japanese for “master”) Ichikawa, founder of the movement in the early 1970’s. An offshoot of the martial arts movement known as Karatedo, Doshinkan developed from Ichikawa’s personal style as it diverged from the traditional Karatedo practiced by his own master. Sensei (meaning “teacher”) Toyama of Okinawa.

Today, Doshinkan is taught in schools (called “dojos”) across the United States, including Ichikawa, who now lives in Vienna, Austria, spends six months of each year visiting and teaching at various dojos.

Using a mixture of English and Japanese, Griffin runs the group through a series of katas, pausing occasionally to correct a member’s stance.

“Japanese,” he explains, “is the language of karate. This is partly because of training, especially because long descriptive phrases that would be clumsy in English can be expressed more easily in Japanese terms that were created for the purpose.”

After about an hour of kata exercises, meetings conclude with warm-down calisthenics and more meditation, which, says Griffin, are designed to clear the mind, relax the body, and increase concentration.

Meetings are held every Monday and Wednesday at 6 a.m. in Hebler Gym. In addition, the club holds special training sessions each summer. Those interested are invited to attend.

PRSSA plans trip to Spokane conference

By NICK BEAUMONT
Staff Writer

“YES YOU CAN!”

The above slogan, thought up by the University of Idaho, this year’s sponsor for the annual Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) replaces last year’s “Reach for the Gold” theme thought up by Central, last year’s sponsor.

Planned for Feb. 22 and 23 in Spokane at Cavanaugh’s Inn on the Park, the sixth annual event will bring together the Northwest district university chapters of the Public Relations Society of America, PRSSA’s parent group.

The conference will be a caucus of the PRSSA chapters of Washington, Oregon, and parts of Idaho and Canada. Each year a different northwest chapter plans the conference, the purpose of which is to give public relations majors a look at the working world, knowledge of the activities of other up-and-coming PR majors, a chance to boost their PR skills in a PR workshop, and a chance to listen to, speak and learn with PR professionals already out in the world earning a living.

Last year’s conference took place at the Greenwood Inn in Bellevue and about 200 people attended from all over the Northwest. The cost for the conference is $80 for PRSSA members and $85 for non-members.

Last year’s conference had a good turnout, according to Shelley Grant, secretary of the CWU PRSSA chapter who feels this year’s conference will be bigger. Central’s chapter had 19 members in 1983-1984, but this year the membership has risen to close to 30.

Grant said CWU’s professional advisor Art Merrick helped a lot in planning last year’s conference. For the benefit of its members and any student who has an interest in PR, the group brings in professionals to speak at their meetings and throws fund-raisers.

The schedule for the conference is as follows: check-in will occur on Friday, the workshop and speeches and question/answer sessions by professionals will occur on Saturday, to be followed by a dance, and Sunday morning the conference will come to a close with the serving of coffee and treats.

The professionals who will be speaking at the conference will be Jay Rockey, president of Jay Rockey Public Relations Co. in Seattle, and Joseph R. Piedmont, vice-president of public relations and public affairs for Washington Water Power in Spokane.

Central’s PRSSA at present has seven officers: Rick Dunston, president; Darrell Riddle, vice-president; Shelley Grant, secretary, Maurice Hanks, treasurer (just appointed); Carrie Morrison, national liaison to the PRSA; Gina Flemming, public relations director; and Patty Norman, social director and historian.

The chapter meets every other Thursday in the Kachess Room in the SUB. “We plan to put on a lot of events in the coming quarters,” said Grant. “I am excited about being in PR and find it rewarding.”

She likes to organize. Her views about PR is that it is for “someone who is willing to be on the go and likes challenges. You work on different projects at all times; if it isn’t one project, it’s another.”

The conferences are “a great way to meet other PR majors and gain experience, plus a good way to learn of internships.”

Central’s PRSSA chapter in 1984 won the Merit Competition and was recognized as having a wide range of opportunities, according to Grant. Central’s professional advisor last year was chosen as the Outstanding Professional Advisor for the 1983-1984 year because of his superior support and assistance. Ted Zurcher, Central’s PRSSA president, received the advisor’s award because he provided “good motivation,” said Grant.

Thursday, Feb. 14, 1985
Resident status adds up to tuition savings

By NICK BEAUMONT
Staff Writer

There are about 250 people in Ellensburg who are paying extra to go to school at CWU; 175 of them are from other states, and 75 come from other countries.

They would have to meet the following requirements to pay the tuition asked of the Association Council (WAC) code "resident" for tuition and fee purposes. He first day of the semester or quarter for domicile in the state of Washington in the state for at least one year, with or without his parents or legal guardians. He immediately prior to commencement of the period for one year. If he has registered at any institution; of whose parents or legal guardians have financial independence; or he is financially independent; or he is a dependent student; one or both of whose parents or legal guardians have maintained a bona fide domicile in the state of Washington for at least one year immediately prior to commencement of the first day of the semester or quarter for which the student has registered at any institution; and is financially independent; or he is a dependent student; one or both of whose parents or legal guardians have maintained a bona fide domicile in the state of Washington for at least one year immediately prior to the commencement of the semester or quarter for which the student has registered at any institution; or is a student who was classified as a resident, based upon domicile, by an institution, or who was enrolled at a state institution during any term of the academic year, so long as such student's enrollment (excluding summer session) is continuous.

The state legislature has set these requirements, and CWU has made no additions of its own. Central's admissions office follows the above WAC "Resident Status for Higher Education" code, which is reviewed and renewed every two years. Non-residents now pay about $3500 for a year at Central, and residents fork out about $1000 a year for tuition and fees, according to Jim Maraviglia. Maraviglia said the regulations are "cut and dry," and said no problems have come up between non-residents and the school, as all the information can be found in the admissions office "1985 Viewbook," which is available to anyone just for the asking.

Maraviglia feels that the joint agreement between Washington, Idaho and British Columbia, allowing students from these three areas to go to any school in the country as a resident is a good idea, giving college-bound people a choice of out-of-state schools without the worry of having to pay extra.

One major change planned at the admissions office that will take effect in the near future is that for Fall 1987 the entrance requirements will be, in addition to the 2.5 GPA, four years of English, including instruction in at least one year each of literature and composition; other courses may include journalism, creative writing, and speech.

According to Maraviglia, the new entrance requirements are to follow "society's desire for academic excellence," and he said CWU was one of the first colleges to use high school course pattern requirements.

Program to examine the Ethiopian famine

Ethiopian Famine: Do You Know What it's Like to be Hungry?, an informational program, will be presented Wednesday night at 8 in the SUB Ballroom.

"The program will feature speakers, including one of our professors who has visited Ethiopia," said Linda Cooper, coordinator of guest speaker programs at Central.

Dr. Paul LeRoy, Central history professor, will be the keynote speaker. He will speak and show slides of his trip to Ethiopia. He will discuss the history of the country and some of the reasons for the current famine and poverty.

An Ethiopian student from the University of Washington will speak on the cultural experiences of the country.

Dan Dyk, a local farmer, will tell of his efforts to aid the stricken people of Ethiopia through his donations of grain.

A representative of World Concern, a Seattle-based relief organization, will be present. World Concern is working with local farmers in the food donation program. A group, possibly a children's choir from a local church, will be on hand to provide traditional Ethiopian music.

World Concern will be accepting donations to help the people of the famine and poverty-stricken nation.

"It'll be informational, and probably emotional, too," said Cooper.
Daycare eases parental burden

By DOUG WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Being successful in college is tough as it is, but just think about what it would be like to be a college student and have small children. Helping to ease the parental burdens of such students is what Central Washington University's Daycare Preschool is all about.

The daycare center was established in 1983 by its current director and head morning teacher, Barbara Miller. She said the daycare is set up so the children can choose what they want to do, and the parents can attend the classes they need to.

"We set up different activities and let the children decide what they do. We have some specific activities scheduled, (like the outdoor play period, the snack period and the nap period), but we try to let the children do what they want to do, like read, play in the sand area, or whatever," she said.

The main session for the daycare center is from approximately 7:45 a.m. until 12:15 p.m., the time most students have classes.

The center began as a self-supporting entity, but as operating expenses rose, the center has become dependent on financial sources other than the daily $4 per-child fee.

"We started out in 1983 as self-supporting, but now we depend not only on the fees we assess the parents, but on contributions from groups like the Alumni Association who donated lots of money for equipment the kids needed," said Miller.

Quite a bit of the equipment the children use everyday at the center was taken from Central's Hebler School, a laboratory school that was closed for budgetary reasons in 1982.

The daycare has just about everything a kid could possibly need to keep interested for four hours a day and learn new things in the process.

Some of the activities offered are carpentry on a specially made woodworking bench, a climbing structure with rubber padding underneath, a reading area where one of the aides read from various children's books, and a painting area.

Nine work study students help the three full-time teachers direct the activities of the children. They read stories, organize games and supervise all of the children's activities.

Twenty-eight children between the ages of two and five make the daycare center home every school day.

"Legally, with the space we have, we could take more kids than we have," said Miller, "but too many little kids together in one place wouldn't be too good!"

The daycare center is popular enough to have a waiting list.

"If there are student parents who need the service, we'd like them to come in and talk to us," Miller said. "The first priority for accepting children into the program goes to Central students, then faculty members with children," she said. "We only take children from outside the university through word of mouth because we just don't have the room for that many from kids outside the university," she said.

The daily $4 fee can be paid in an assortment of ways, as decided by the parent at the beginning of each academic quarter. The payment schedule isn't entirely rigid, and in hardship cases, it can be temporarily adjusted until the parent can resume the predetermined fee payment schedule.

One parent of a child attending the daycare center had nothing but praise for the program. Linda Lloyd, a law and justice major says it's perfect for her son. "I love it, it has everything my boy needs," she said. "All the personnel are great with the kids. As soon as my son started going full-time he loved it," she said.

Parents interested in the daycare program can drop by the center, located in the Brooklane Village Multipurpose Room, or can call Miller at 963-1744.

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The Observer — Page 17
**Hungry Cats dine on Lewis-Clark State**

By MATT MASSEY  
Staff Writer

I t was just what the doctor ordered. After going ten days without playing a district contest, Central's men's basketball team was obviously hungry for a NAIA District win.

And boy did they ever get it.

CWU held a basketball clinic Tuesday night in Nicholson Pavilion. The Wildcats shook, rattled, and rolled over road-weary Lewis-Clark State College, 103-61, to up their district mark to 6-2. CWU is 14-7 overall for the season. The win; 8-2. CWU is 14-7 overall for the season.

The 6-foot-7 U of W transfer has been a key to the Wildcat offensive attack this season. Nicholson has left many opponents flatfooted this year for Central. Number 33, forward Darrell Tanner has left many opponents flatfooted this year for Central.

The 42-point romp was Central's largest margin of victory this year. Also it was the team's second highest point total of the campaign. Out of the last seven regular season contests against L-C, the Cats have scored 100 or more points four occasions.

"We came out real sharp," understated head coach Dean Nicholson of his Central squad, which now ranked third among Northwest small colleges. "We caused problems defensively for them early. They're down a little bit. They lost two district road games last week. They had to make the 4 1/4-hour trip here to play."

The Warriors traveled back from St. Martin's to Lewiston in nine hours. It was also the third time in a row that CWU has reached the century mark versus the Warriors. Reserve Steve Jepsen hit the 100-point mark with a three-point play with 38 seconds left.

Central opened the game with a halfcourt defensive trap and resulted in a 10-0 lead. Central opened the game with a halfcourt defensive trap and resulted in a 10-0 lead. The Wildcats never looked back. A 26-point lead in the first half was too much for the visiting Warriors.

CWU bulged to advantages of 18-5, 35-18, 41-21, and 49-23 in the first half. A 26-point lead in the first half was too much for the visiting Warriors.

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CWU bulged to advantages of 18-5, 35-18, 41-21, and 49-23 in the first half. The Cats led 50-25 at intermission. "We were in our Wildcat halfcourt trap," Nicholson said of the 'Cats first half defensive play. "That hurt them a lot. We got in front big with that."

"We're playing better," added Nicholson, taking into consideration that his club beat the same L-C State team, 88-70 in Lewiston at the end of last month.

"Everybody that played tonight, played well. We have to keep playing well."

Fifteen players saw action for Nicholson Tuesday night.

CWU shot a respectable 52 percent from the field, while hitting 77 percent from the foul stripe. L-C State shot a cool 40 percent from the field.

With the loss the Warriors, who are batting for the fourth and final playoff spot with Western Washington University, dropped to 6-8 in the District 1 standings. Western is 6-6 in district.

Again a balanced attack was a key to the Cats' success. Two players scored in double figures.

See 'Cats win page 21.

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**HANG TIME**

Number 33, forward Darrell Tannen has left many opponents flatfooted this year for Central. The 6-foot-7 U of W transfer has been a key to the Wildcat offense, leading the club with a 16.4 scoring clip.

Please see Basketball page 23.
Julie Fees scored 23 in Central's only previous meeting with Whitworth.

Women's hoop

□ Sunday: Central plays Lewis-Clark State
□ Tuesday: Central plays Whitworth

AT LACEY
CWU Women's 76, St. Martin's 63


Central Washington -- 38-54 14-14 52.

Toni Larimer and Carlson added 10 each. Nita Wing had eight assists and five steals.

Whitworth features three players scoring in double-digits, led by Bonnie Metter, at 14 points per game.

For the season, Homestead leads Central at 10.9 points per game, followed by Larimer at 10.1. Lisa Carlson owns the boards with 109, and Nita Wing has dished out 102 assists and has 100 steals, to become the first woman in Central history to reach the century mark in assists and steals.

With two wins, Central can clinch a home-court advantage in the District 1 playoffs, which start February 25.

Tuesday, the Cats travel to Spokane for a contest with the Whitworth Lady Pirates. Whitworth will be fighting for fifth place in the contest, so it should make for some great basketball.

Julie Fees paced the Wildcats with 23 points in the only previous meeting of the two teams this season. Fees also had seven rebounds. Central won, 80-69.

Cheryl Homestead scored 14 points and

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The Observer — Page 19

Thursday, Feb. 14, 1985
Wrestling

Central compete in District 1-2 competition today through Saturday.

"It looks like our main competition will come from Simon Fraser and PLU," coach Bob Gregson said.

Swimming

Central competes in District 1-2 competition tomorrow night.

Program next year, Simon Fraser's times from the NORPAC meets were figured into the District 1-2 times for final placings in each event and the team scores for each team.

Last year, Simon Fraser placed second in District 1-2 behind the Wildcats in the men's division while placing second in front of Central's women.

In the Pacific Northwest Championship Meet (scores not including Simon Fraser), Central's men placed first, placing in the top six 43 times for 616 points. The women also took first, placing in the top six 31 times for 486 points.

According to Gregson, the women's team is definitely deeper in past scoring than last year, and the men have a chance of adding points to their score. "Our main goal is to win districts in both the men and women," he added.

Gregson's ultimate goal is to qualify more swimmers at districts for a stronger national team. "We have nine men qualified now (for nationals)," he said. "If we want another shot at the men's title this year, we need at least four more men to qualify at districts, and a few more girls to add depth."

Gregson used the week before districts to rest the swimmers who haven't qualified for nationals by cutting down on yardage. "We are tapering people in hopes of getting them qualified for nationals," he said. "The people who have already qualified will keep up the yardage and will swim through districts."

Gregson added that the national qualifiers will start resuming two weeks before nationals.

Dual season ends this weekend

Central's wrestlers, needing one victory to earn a winning season, complete their dual meet campaign this weekend with home matches against two Pacific-10 conference teams.

The Wildcats host the University of Oregon tonight at the Pavilion. Central will then host the Washington State Class AAA high school wrestling tournament Friday and Saturday. The wrestling weekend wraps up Monday when Washington State University comes to town.

Central split a pair of matches last week, losing to junior college powerhouse North Idaho 29-10, then defeating Pacific Lutheran 27-19. The split left the 'Cats at 6-4 on the season.

The win was a team-high 15th for Morgan. Mark Peterson ranks second at 13-4, while Penrose is 9-5.

McCormack, who was selected Central's Wildcat-of-the-Week, McCormack was a state champion at Eisenhower High School in Yakima, but hadn't wrestled for three years before this winter.

"Jim is still rusty," Ricardo said. "It will probably take him about a year to get all the moves down. Right now he's wrestling about 75 percent of his ability.

Once he puts it all together, he's a potential national champion."

Student comments on the first section of the proposed bylaws will be heard at an upcoming hearing. Copies of the bylaws are now available for reviewing in the ASCWU office and the BOD office. If you have any questions feel free to drop by the BOD office, located next to the SUB cafeteria, or call 963-1691. The hearing is scheduled for Monday, February 25th, following the 2 p.m. BOD meeting. The meeting will be held in the first floor of Bouillon. Everyone is welcome!

Asian American Student Union

ASCUWU

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Dorsey pours in 30, but J.V. men still lose

By LOREN WOHLGEMUTH
Staff Writer

The Central Mens' J.V. team battled North Idaho Junior College, to a 71-66 final Tuesday night, making their earlier 25 point loss to the Cardinals a little less bitter. Freshman forward Israel Dorsey scored 30 points before fouling out, to lead the 'Cats, who are 5-10 on the season. Dorsey also had 8 rebounds.

Central shot a dismal 34.5 percent from the field in the first half, but only trailed 30-29 at the half. "We had the score tied with about three minutes left in the game, but Israel (Dorsey), sprained his ankle," said first-year coach Sammy Miller. "A couple of calls by the officials could have gone either way. I'm very pleased with the way the boys played tonight, especially against that big guy." That big guy was 6-11 freshman Swen Meyer, of Geissen, West Germany. Meyer had 24 points and 10 rebounds to lead the Cardinals.

Derek Applegate, a 6-3 sophomore from Ellensburg, added 14 points and 4 boards for the 'Cats. Fellow freshman Jan Styles, of San Diego, contributed just six points, but accounted for 28 total with his 11 assists. "Derek and Jan played real well for us, as they have all season," said Miller. The J.V.'s have one game remaining on their schedule, against the University of Washington J.V. squad. The game is scheduled for February 23.

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For more information contact the ISP office, Nicholson Pavilion 108 at 963-1751.

Central's Israel Dorsey scored 30 points Tuesday.

Central was ranked fifth in the Northwest Small Colleges Poll last Wednesday. With moving up two places, CWU's men also got another first-place vote.

District rivals, Seattle University (17-10) and Pacific Lutheran University (13-7) are rated sixth and ninth in the poll, respectively.

College of Idaho and George Fox College are the other two teams that rank ahead of the Wildcats in the Northwest poll.

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The Observer — Page 21
When did a John Wooden coached U.C.L.A. basketball team last win a national championship, who did they beat?

**ANSWER:**

In 1973, at SI. Louis, Wooden and his Bruins

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**Sweetheart Dinner**

February 14th, 1985

Invite your Valentine to the annual Sweetheart Dinner on February 14th in the Sue Dining Room of Tunstall Dining Hall. We have a limited number of seats for this special dinner, so for planning purposes, we are asking that reservations be made at the Food Services Office between February 4th and February 13th. Reserved seating arrangements will be available for your selection at the time you make reservations.

- Flowers for the lady will be provided as well as a few other surprises.
- Dinner Meal Card Holders $2.00
- Your Guest $3.00 (with Guest Pass)
- Dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m.
- Reservations must be made at the Food Services Office.

Presented by CWU Food Services

---

RHC Dance following at 9 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom
Music by: Sound-Sation  Couples $3.00  Singles $2.00

Thursday, Feb. 14, 1985
**Basketball**

Continued from page 18.

"I like our tradition and I like our chances," he said.

And the 'Cats' chances seem to be improving.

Central, in recent action earned big non-district victories over UPS, and Seattle Pacific (94-84 on Feb. 6 at Nicholson Pavilion). The varsity lost an exhibition game to Athletes In Action (AIA), at home Thursday, 110-90.

That is if you're a CWU fan.

Everything turned out just fine, though. That is if you're a CWU fan.

Central charged back from the depths of defeat to claim a 64-58 win on the Loggers home floor. The Cats completed a two-game sweep of UPS this season.

"That's a real accomplishment for our team," Nicholson said. "We had a great giddy performance over there (UPS), coming back from nine down (50-41 with 6:28 to go) to beat them.

"I'm really happy. Our team deserves all due credit for that."

With 2:47 left in the contest, Central pulled within three at 56-53. After sixth-secound miss in the hoop.

The 'Cats all but erased the nine-point deficit with a run of seven straight points.

Keith Bragg hit a pair of free throws and Darrell Tanner's three-point theft gave Central, in the 94-84 Seattle Pacific triumph, led by as many as 17 points. CWU allowed the Falcons back In many as 17 points. CWU allowed the Falcons back In many as 17 points.

The road is where the 'Cats are now headed . CWU travels to Portland University (tonight), St. Martin's (Friday), and Whitworth (Tuesday).

Everything turned out just fine, though. That is if you're a CWU fan.

Central's road to success this season has been a big factor in Central's road to success this season.

The 'Cats all but erased the nine-point deficit with a run of seven straight points.

Keith Bragg hit a pair of free throws and Darrell Tanner's three-point theft gave the Wildcats five quick ones.

Tanner was almost unstoppable drop- pond in a win-high 28 points, also the most by a CWU player this season. He led his teammates, connecting on 10-of-17 field goals and 8-of-9 free throws. The 6-foot-7 forward canned 14 points in each half.

"Probably far-and-away his best game," Nicholson said of the senior transfer. "It was an outstanding performance. One of the finer individual performances we've ever had."

Tanner also finished off the Loggers with another three-point play with 14 seconds to go. Tanner was fouled after Jordan hit him with a foul.

Tanner stole the ball back, and reciprocated Jordan's favor. Jordan went to the line and added two freebies to seal the victory.

**TIP-INS** — The Wildcats have topped their opponents in 13 of the past 11 contests.

The road is where the 'Cats are now headed . CWU travels to Portland University (tonight), St. Martin's (Friday), and Whitworth (Tuesday).

Central, in the 94-84 Seattle Pacific triumph, led by an average 17 points. Credit also underscores the 'Cats' back-to-back wins over UPS, 75-74, before taking control again.

CWU's Jordon notched a season-high 24 points, while Darrell Tanner tops Central with an average of 16.6 per contest.

Matt Donaldson, a 6-foot-4 junior forward, scores 16.3 points a game and hauls in seven rebounds. Mike Marshall (6-3, senior) contributes an even 10 a game.

Tanner tops Central with an average of 16.6 per contest.

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