The Observer

Central Washington University
Many college students were recently given the chance to relive the era of the civil rights movement through the daughter of one of that period's most influential leaders.

Yolanda King, daughter of Martin Luther King, Jr., presented "The Dream Deferred" on April 24 in CWU's McConnell Auditorium.

King explained that the title of her speech came from the Langston Hughes poem of the same name, which includes the lines, "These are the best of times, and the worst of times."

King said today's problems are so complex we do not have the time to learn the simple art of living together as brothers and sisters.

"Our priorities are warped," she said. "We are so concerned with whether we are prepared for war, that we don't pay attention to students who are graduating from college and can't even read."

King said that even though black people have come a long way since the civil rights movement, they still have a long way to go.

"Because of that movement, we can go just about anywhere we want," she said, then added with a smile, "That is, if we can afford it."

She feels the move raised the consciousness of the entire world and brought the South to the twentieth century.

"There is still an income gap between blacks, browns and whites that is quite large," King said. "And the mortality rate is much higher for blacks."

However, she stressed the need for the black population to continue to rise and do its best.

"If only men rise, we lose 50 percent of our nation's talent," King said. "And if only whites rise, we lose 33 percent of that talent. No country can economically survive if it loses that much."

"We (blacks and women) have humanity, but we have not yet reached the promised land. We are still wandering around, bumping into each other."

King also addressed the issue of power, "the kind of power my father had." She referred to that power as a philosophy of daily living - a kind of power that lives in non-violence.

"Violence pervades our community," she stressed. "We have the capability of destroying our planet eight times. It only takes once. We must find an alternative to war, destruction and violence, and that alternative is non-violence."

King then referred to something that her father once said—that we have a choice between non-violence and non-existence.

King said this violent behavior stems from behavior in our everyday lives.

"We have all experienced hatred and the need to be No. 1," she said. "How is a war ever going to end in this world if it's going in our homes, schools and churches?"

Please see King page 6.
Measle epidemic no laughing matter

By KARLA MILLER
Editor

A measles epidemic here? Isn’t that something that only happened in the ’60s or to little kids? No, it happens in the ’80s and it is happening to college students here.

One case of confirmed hard measles has been discovered and there are five to seven suspected cases at Central.

The disease that has been going around campus is different than the common German measles that a lot of people contract when they are smaller.

Symptoms of the disease include respiratory problems, a sore throat for three to five days, a temperature of up to 103 degrees, and finally a rash.

The rash usually doesn’t break out until the disease has been in the body for five days or so and the illness will last seven to ten days.

Thelen said that 85 percent of the students on campus have been immunized against the disease and they are protected. However, it is the other 15 percent that she and the rest of the campus are worried about.

The girl with the confirmed case of the measles is over it. She contracted the illness before spring break and was sickest during the break.

Thelen said that immunizations taking place since 1968 are 90 percent effective. However, those before 1968 are not as certain to be effective and perhaps should be reshot.

The Health Center is working in conjunction with the Kittitas County Health Department downtown to provide free immunizations to anyone needing them. They will be immunizing college students at all three dining halls today between 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Usually a combined vaccine for measles-mumps-rubella is given and 90 percent of people who get it will be protected, probably for life.

The outbreaks on other campuses across the state have had a variety of solutions.

According to Thelen, those same solutions could affect Central. This could mean that anyone suspected of having the disease will not be allowed to leave the campus so as to contain the disease here and not affect the rest of the state.

Another less severe solution would require everyone to have the immunization unless they can provide proof or their doctor’s confirmation that they have been either immunized or have had the disease.

She hopes this will not be the case here and encourages everyone to get the immunization if there is the least bit of doubt as to when it was administered or if it was administered at all.

The method of testing suspected cases requires the health center or doctor in attendance to draw a blood sample and send it to the health department in Olympia for analysis.

If this blood sample comes back positive, the person must wait two weeks or so and have another blood sample drawn. If this comes back positive, it is confirmed that the person has had measles.

I think it is safe to say that it’s not acne. However, it could be HERPES SIMPLEX TEN!

If this is the case, please check in with the health center regularly. They cannot cure the disease, but they can watch for secondary problems, such as respiratory problems and in extreme cases, encephalitis, or inflammation of the brain. This can often result in brain damage.

This disease of hard measles is nothing to mess around with. It can be serious and it can in rare cases cause death. There have been cases in the Midwest where three students have died over it. She doesn’t want to see that happen here.

Since January, there have been outbreaks on three other campuses, including Boston University, Principia College, a Christian Science college in Illinois, and Ohio State University.

It would be a good idea to check family records and see when you were immunized against the measles. If you can’t find them or you aren’t sure, get the vaccine again. It can’t hurt.

To the editor:

These observations are offered on Perri Bixler’s profile of Ellensburg’s mayor, Larry Nickel (The Observer, April 25). Although Mr. Nickel is not so young as he once was, I doubt that he should be termed “historic.” Also, I suggest that Bixler determine the total number of employees for each of the government entities in Kittitas County, then check the assertion that...”the city (Ellensburg) is the largest government employer in Kittitas County.” I believe that Bixler will find the State of Washington is...

Otto F. Jakubek
Department of Geography & Land Studies

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THE OBSERVER

The Observer, the official student newspaper of Central Washington University, is a laboratory newspaper in conjunction with the CWU Department of Communications. All unsigned editorials are the views of the majority of The Observer editorial board. Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday the week prior to the requested publication date. Deliver letters to: Editor, The Observer, CWU, Ellensburg, WA 98926.

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

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EDITORIAL AND OPINION

Thursday, May 2, 1985
Newest trustee often disagrees

By PAT BOYD
Staff Writer

Bruce Wilkes is a young, aggressive man who believes that students may be priced out of the higher education market.

Central's newest board of trustees member promotes the idea of collective bargaining for Central's faculty and feels a student should be included on the board of trustees.

A 34-year-old dairy wholesaler and retailer in Moses Lake, Wilkes attended Central from 1980-81 and obtained his bachelor of science degree in computer science after spending eight years in the Army.

"Even though I was attending school under the GI Bill, I still had to obtain student loans to help me make it through school," said Wilkes.

This is a very important reason why he was the lone dissenter in a proposed four percent housing increase that was recently approved and adopted by university housing officials.

"Next year, there will be a 22 percent increase in tuition costs at Central, as well as the four percent increase in housing," Wilkes said.

Wilkes doesn't know how some students at Central are making it financially and that was the reason for the 'no' vote.

He did, however, vote for the ten percent increase in the student health care fees, saying the facility was operated on a user basis and the increase was needed to keep up with cost increases.

Wilkes obtained the position of board of trustee member through an unsuccessful bid for the 13th District State Representative position.

During his campaign, Wilkes had several conversations with then-governor candidate, Booth Gardner. Gardner, after hearing Senator Frank "Tub" Hanson from Moses Lake recommend Wilkes for consideration to the State Higher Education Committee, gave his stamp of approval.

After the senate committee approved his nomination, Wilkes, like all potential board of trustee members, had to be approved by the Washington State Senate. He said the job is "one of long-term planning. We're not normally concerned with the day-to-day decisions made by the university."

One of the long-term plans recently suggested by state legislators was a proposal which would call for a higher grade point average for incoming and returning students.

"This was an elitist bill," said Wilkes. "It would have taken out the late bloomers who waited awhile before continuing their college education."

The bill failed to receive the votes needed for passage.

Wilkes was a 'late bloomer' himself, waiting until he was 28 to return to college. He went first to Big Bend Community College where he earned his associate in arts degree and finally graduated from Central in 1981.

Wilkes said that to compare Central's athletic department with Eastern Washington University's is like "comparing apples and oranges."

He emphasized that Central's athletic program is part of overall athletics and that, for example, Central is making coaching training a part of the program.

Wilkes criticized the Eastern athletic revenue losses, saying it was an attempt to get into the Big Sky Conference.

"Eastern's attempt was expensive to the students and to people in the rest of the state," he said.

Another issue Wilkes raises is that instructors should have the right to collective bargaining, something he called a "fundamental right," but he also believes in binding arbitration in the binding arbitration issue.

Arbitration would include a neutral arbitrator agreed upon by the administration and the instructors before any disputes arise. Once conflict is felt between the two groups, the arbitrator would resolve the problem.

The idea of having a student from Central on the board is also favored by Wilkes, who noted that Central is the only one of the six state colleges and universities that currently doesn't have a student member on the board.

"There should be a better dialogue between board of trustees and the students," said Wilkes.

"Students and administrators have to work with the board, and there should be input," he said. "The board won't always go the way (students would like), but they will have the input."

State's teachers learn to teach immigrants

By PAT BOYD
Staff Writer

Last Saturday's mini-conference on English as a Second Language was not only "a chance for people in the field to come together with others in the field," but a chance "to meet with experts and those who produce materials for education," according to Tom Johnson, instructor of English as a Second Language and an assistant in the conference.

The second annual conference at Central was a one-day affair, giving over 200 instructors of English as a Second Language a chance to meet, exchange information, hear experts in various areas of teaching methods and see samples of products that aid in teaching.

Dale Otto, head of Central's ESL program, was the chairman of the conference featuring several workshops of interest to the instructors.

These workshops included presentations on teaching pronunciation, conceptual awareness and linguistic relativity.

"While this conference is specifically for teachers on the east side (of Washington), we expect teachers from other areas of the state, too," said Johnson.

Teachers include those who taught refugee groups in public schools or the state's private schools or the state's universities.

"Work among refugees has become more recent," said Johnson. He said this is because of the political developments in the world.

Right now, Poland, Europe and Southeast Asia are the key areas of immigration. He feels there will be more people from Central America who will require instruction in ESL in the future.

Johnson said one of the keys to future development in the ESL program is linguistic research, which was also the theme of one
Gardner names Brooks to state oil commission

By MAURICE D. HANKS
Staff Writer

James E. Brooks, Central Washington University geography professor and president emeritus, was named to the Washington State Oil and Gas Commission on April 17 by Governor Booth Gardner. Brooks will serve a four-year term.

The commission consists of four members from the public, of which Brooks is one. Also on the commission are representatives from the state Department of Ecology, the Treasurer’s Office and the Department of Natural Resources.

The duties and powers of the committee will, according to state law, be to administer and enforce the provisions of the state. This includes making policies and enforcing all rules, regulations and policies that are passed.

The purpose of the Oil and Gas Commission is to encourage and promote the exploration, development, production and utilization of oil and gas in the state. This is to be done in a manner that prevents waste. Also, the committee will authorize and provide for any operation and development of oil and gas properties, so as to assure the maximum economic use of the land.

“We review the applications for drilling permits,” Brooks said. “We determine if the people who are drilling in the state are following legal policy.

“I hope the material that I receive, along with my experiences and the contacts I make, will benefit Central,” Brooks said. “For example, Central will receive publications and information that we would not normally have. And I would be in a position to have contacts with people in various fields who may be able to help if the university ever needed anything.”

“I accepted this position with the idea that I would gain from it, and the university would gain, also,” he said. “I hope that there might be a chance for internships for Central students.

“It is really an opportunity for me, and I hope I use this chance right,” he concluded.

JAMES BROOKS — Hopes his recent appointment to Washington State Oil and Gas Commission will benefit Central students and faculty.

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MEETS THE
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Faculty, Staff And Students Invited

Hands-on sessions begin at 9:00 am and continue on the hour, until 5:00 pm.

This ad created using the Apple LaserWriter and MacDraw.
By PAM PUTNAM  
Staff Writer

The Residence Hall Council (RHC) was temporarily unable to elect next year's executive officers due to lack of attendance at the scheduled election meeting.

On April 23, RHC attempted to fill the one remaining executive spot— that of treasurer. The race was between sophomore incumbent Dean Ogy and junior Scott Harnisch, Sparks Hall. There were some LGAs, managers and representatives that think of RHC as nothing more than a bank.

Schultz was referring to the Appropriations Committee (APCOM) portion of RHC that meets Wednesday evenings opposite the RHC general body.

APCOM, composed of residence hall representatives and chaired by the RHC treasurer, receives monetary requests to help pay for upcoming activities from residence halls.

In most cases, a hall receives one dollar per person anticipated to participate in the event, up to 50 percent of the total cost. However, programs deemed educational can receive full funding.

APCOM has seen a dramatic increase in programs deemed educational this year. The revenue for APCOM and the officer's salaries are generated from pop and candy machines located in Central's housing facilities. This includes many residence halls, housing for those over 21, family housing and the conference center.

RHC receives approximately $1,000 a month from these machines and the money continues accumulating over the summer. Many residence hall staff members agree with Schultz's comment on how RHC is perceived.

Some of their comments were: "A lot of LGA's do see it as a bank." "Without the attendance requirement to receive money from APCOM, the attendance at general meetings would be much lower;" and "The only thing I get out of RHC is money. Besides functioning as a bank and providing manpower to homecoming, it's not worth a dime."

Other residence hall staff members had more supportive comments: "Our representatives go to the meetings for more reasons than just to get money for the hall." "The general RHC body is important, they do a lot." and "It's a worthwhile system. If it wasn't, it wouldn't have been implemented."

The elected students were junior Scott Harnisch, chairperson; sophomore Sue Sparks, vice chairperson; freshman Carole Berry, secretary; and sophomore Dennis Zlar, chamber of commerce representative.

The chamber of commerce representative position was recently created with an amendment to RHC's constitution. It is not an executive position, but all eligibility requirements and election procedures are the same.

The representative attends the chamber of commerce meetings and receives $40 a quarter to pay for lunches at the meetings.

The four executive officers receive a stipend equal to the amount of undergraduate in-state tuition for each quarter of their term, excluding summer. The terms are for one year, beginning the last day of spring quarter.

To be eligible for a position, a student must be in good academic standing, have lived in the residence halls for at least two terms, excluding summer. The race was between sophomore incumbent Dean Ogy and junior Scott Harnisch, Sparks Hall. There were some LGAs, managers and representatives that think of RHC as nothing more than a bank.

There were much discussion at the April 23 meeting about the lack of attendance.

Mick Schultz, RHC chairperson, said, "This is the third time this has happened this year (not having a quorum). There are some LGAs, managers and representatives that think of RHC as nothing more than a bank."

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On April 23, RHC attempted to fill the one remaining executive spot—that of treasurer. The race was between sophomore incumbent Dean Ogy and junior Scott Harnisch, Sparks Hall. However, RHC did not have a quorum, or 75 percent of their representatives at the meeting, so the election was postponed until the next general meeting on Wednesday, May 8 at 7 p.m. in Sparks Hall.

Three weeks ago, at a meeting scheduled for nominations, four out of five RHC positions were filled by acclamation because only one candidate per office was running.

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To be eligible for a position, a student must be in good academic standing, have lived in the residence halls for at least two quarters, and live in the residence halls during their term of office.

In addition, according to an RHC constitutional amendment passed last winter, "No officer may hold any student government position or be a living group advisor or be a hall manager."

The Observer — Page 5

RHC meeting attendance
too low to elect officer

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The Observer

Co-sponsoring any club on campus wishing to donate funds or manpower for the dance do so, and all contributions will be recognized. As to the cost for the dance, "a 82 fee will be charged with 90 percent of the proceeds going toward the USA for Africa fund," said Drinkwater, "and the remaining 10 percent covering overhead costs."

The video dance is tentatively scheduled for May 10 in the SUB Ballroom.

In other business, the Services and Activities Committee has approved its budget recommendations for next year, with most of the S&A programs receiving budget increases. These are mainly increases over last year's budgets, and not increases resulting from the program budgets submitted to the committee this year.

King

Continued from page 1.

According to King, people must work and play together to prove non-violence. She said that hatred, greed, vengeance and cutthroat competition are all forms of violence.

"Even many of President Reagan's policies have been violent," King said, receiving obvious support from the audience.

She did say, however, that Reagan's act of signing the bill to make Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday a national holiday was "a modern miracle."

King said the most important feature of non-violence is love. She stressed that the kind of love she means is an understanding and goodwill toward our fellow men and women, but certainly not a "wet dishrag attitude."

"We are all the children of one God," King said. "If I harm you in any way, I have, in effect, harmed myself. You can dislike a person, but love them. I know it's difficult, but it is what we must do if we will ever establish a world where people can live together without fear."

"Non-violence is a viable alternative," King stressed. "It is more courageous to face our enemies with love and understanding than to face them with more violence. No one ever really wins a fight."

3 DAY PEARL SHOW AND SALE
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Pearls from the Orient
½ OFF
Just in time for MOTHERS DAY & GRADUATION
Register for the free set of dishes to be given away. Value of $30.
Thursday, May 2

Temporary gardening positions available
There are 22 temporary positions available for gardener I through June 30, 1985. Applications must be obtained from the Personnel and Benefits Office.
To apply contact Student Employment, Barge 205.

Summer jobs offered
The University Housing Department has several projects requiring temporary positions in the following trades or related areas: mason/plasterer, carpentry, ventilation and air conditioning, plumber/pipefitter, cement finishing.
These projects are expected to begin June 17, 1985 and terminate Sept. 6, 1985. Preference will be given to permanent employees. Housing Services Maintenance students and temporary employees and persons who will be enrolled as full-time students at Central, fall quarter 1985.

Public auction slated
The Campus Safety Department will hold a public auction of unclaimed property, now in possession of the Campus Safety Department, on May 18 at 10 a.m. at the Metal Building, immediately south of Student Village parking lot.

Secretary position open
Central Washington University is recruiting to establish an eligibility list for the position of Administrative Secretary A in the computer center. This is a full-time, twelve-month, regular work schedule position effective as soon as possible. Other Administrative Secretary A positions will not be filled from this list.

Gay support group available for students
Persons interested in participating in a gay student support group should contact Don Wise at 963-1391. Participation will be confidential.

Computer operations extend coverage time
Computer Services will be extending their computer operator coverage. The time shifts will be starting at 7 a.m. through 6 a.m. Due to the change in the volume of the work schedule it is necessary to have the second shift computer operator overlap with the third shift operator.

Home Ec elections scheduled for officers
Student members section of the Washington Home Economics Association will be conducting elections for local and state officers May 6 at 7 p.m. in Michaelsen room 126.

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Anyone interested in home economics is encouraged to become involved.

English exemption exams scheduled
The spring quarter exemption examination, for Central students who want to test out of the required English 301 course, will be May 7 on campus. Currently enrolled CWU students who earned at least a B in English 101 and 102, or who were exempt from 101, are eligible to take the exam.

Students must pre-register with the English Department secretary by noon on May 6 to take the Tuesday exam, which begins at 9 a.m. in L&L 415. For more information call 963-1546.
In 1976, he bought the then-Pizza Place with a partner and in 1978 he bought out his partner. When Frazzini first came to Ellensburg, he taught at the university as an adjunct professor for a year. Courses included advertising and two salesmanship classes. Frazzini helps the university out a great deal through his support and activities.

As we begin the 1985 Central Investment Fund drive the campaign committee says thanks to all 1984 campus contributors.

By KARLA MILLER
Editor

Two philosophies pervade the atmosphere at Frazzini's Pizza Place. One of these philosophies is to serve the best food in town for what is served and the other is to serve it with the best attitude. "We want to do the best job we can and if we can't do the best, we don't deserve to be paid for it," said John Frazzini, owner and operator of Frazzini's Pizza Place in Ellensburg.

Frazzini has owned his own pizza shop for nine years. Before this, he worked at J.C.Penney's and several different locations.

He graduated from Northeastern Colorado State College in Greeley, Colo. with a degree in distributive education.

After graduation, Frazzini taught high school for a year before starting work with Penney's. His eight years with the company included work in Coeur d'Alene, Spokane and Pullman before coming to Ellensburg.

He was assistant manager in Ellensburg for three years.

"We liked Ellensburg and the kids were getting ready to go to school, so we needed to look for something more stable," said Frazzini. "Ellensburg's home, so we want to stay."

"It's a dream," he said, explaining that he and his wife can't possibly do both the pizza place and a steak and spaghetti house.

On the average, Frazzini's Pizza Place serves close to 1,000 pizzas a week, with most business coming in on weekends. Mondays and Tuesdays, 60 to 80 pizzas are made: Wednesdays and Thursdays see about 75 to 100 going out; and Fridays through Sundays each bring about 200 requests.

Frazzini said he learned his sales policies from his mother's philosophies when he was younger.

She owned a grocery and meat market and her motto was "If I can't eat it, why should you to?"

When Frazzini bought the business, the recipe for his pizza was already there. "It just went with the place," he said.

All Frazzini added to the menu was a couple of new sandwiches.

Frazzini has a full-blooded Italian, would like to have the restaurant give off a real personal experience and he would serve his mother's recipe for spaghetti, he said proudly.

"We like Ellensburg and the kids were getting ready to go to school, so we needed to look for something more stable," said Frazzini. "Ellensburg's home, so we want to stay."

In 1976, he bought the then-Pizza Place with a partner and in 1978 he bought out his partner. When Frazzini first came to Ellensburg, he taught at the university as an adjunct professor for a year. Courses included advertising and two salesmanship classes.

Frazzini helps the university out a great deal through his support and activities.

"I feel if the university wasn't here, 60 percent of the businesses in town wouldn't be here," he said seriously. "I try to give back to them what they've given to me."

He then explained that 60 percent of his business comes from college students and 40 percent comes from the townspeople.

We hope everyone will be a contributor this year.

Bill Seubert
CIF Chairman
Old castle filled with memories

By KARLA MILLER

The castle sits on the corner of Third Avenue and Chestnut Street in Ellensburg and is seeped in the history of this community and the history of the state.

The castle was built by Samuel Britson Craig and B. E. Craig in 1889. There was speculation that Ellensburg would become the state capital and the building was built as the governor's mansion.

When the Territory of Washington became a state in 1889, the citizens of Ellensburg seemed to be in disagreement. Some wanted the capital here and some did not.

However, according to local historian Larry Nickel, the majority of people in the town voted against Ellensburg becoming the state capital.

Austin Myers, long-time resident of Ellensburg and delegate to the constitutional convention of 1889 makes no mention of Olympia becoming the state capital in his personal memoirs available for study.

Many Ellensburg citizens felt that placing the college here was a consolation prize for the town. Shortly after entering the union, the then-state senator and longtime resident of Ellensburg, Eugene Wilson, introduced a bill to provide a "normal," or two-year school at Ellensburg, which later became Central Washington State College and eventually Central Washington University.

Since its construction, the castle has housed several families. It was remodeled into apartments in 1930. Also at this time the castle was stuccoed, or cemented, on the outside to give it the appearance of fort material, according to Ruth Damman of the Kittitas County Museum. It was originally built of brick.

The castle is presently owned by Castle Properties and sits at the bottom of Craig Hill on the corner of Third and Chestnut. Craig and Craig, were builders who owned and operated brick kilns on Craig Hill. The Craigs made their home in Ellensburg during the time of the building of the castle.

Inside the castle, a spiral staircase can be found. The top floor was originally built to be used as a banquet room and dance hall.

When it was remodeled, stairs were built on the outside, allowing for fire escapes.
Awareness of jobless heightened during ‘week’

By ELLEN A. HIATT
Staff Writer

Last Friday marked the end of what Governor Booth Gardner declared Student Employment Week.

Public service announcements and posters encouraging local employers to hire students were given emphasis by the student employment center on Central’s campus and on the state level.

Jane Stark, director of student employment, said Gardner brought attention to student employment “to focus on the fact that students need work” and can be a valuable resource to the community.

Stark said there appears to have been a slight increase in the number of calls to her office for students, but she said she will be unable to evaluate how effective Gardner’s tactic was until much later.

Stark estimated that one-third of the total student population at Central works, 2,000 of whom work on campus. She said students need the work to keep up with the rising costs of tuition and college costs.

Stark said she hopes the availability of jobs will increase downtown as a result of the promotion during student employment week.

“There are so many students looking for work,” Stark said. “They need the work for vocational training and career exploration.”

“Jobs for students,” Stark continued, “run a gamut from working with sign language to sophisticated programming to cleaning carpets.”

Related to the CFE program is a recent bill to create a Washington State Internship Program. Substitute House Bill 178, which has passed both houses of the State Legislature, and now awaits action by Governor Booth Gardner.

The internship program would establish two subprograms: an undergraduate program allowing three to six months experience in a government agency, and an Executive Fellows program for graduate students.
Internships let students get hands-on credit

By RICHARD CHRISTY
Staff Writer

Many of the employers at last week's Job Fair had summer internships available. Internships, part of the Cooperative Field Experience (CFE) program, offer an opportunity for hands-on training in a field that is relevant to one's major.

While these positions are often unpaid, a three month internship will apply up to 15 credits toward completion of a degree.

The Office of Cooperative Education and Internships (Barge Hall 307) will assist students in setting up an internship, but it is the student's responsibility to locate a willing employer.

The place to start is by contacting the Co-op Office at 963-2404 to make an appointment for an orientation meeting. At the meeting, the student will obtain all of the information and paperwork necessary to launch an internship.

The Co-op Office also maintains a file of previous field experience placements. The employers listed in this file may be used as contacts for students in search of an internship position.

Students participating in the CFE program are required to return to campus for at least one quarter of residence study prior to graduation. CFE can take place at any point in a student's major, so it is possible to have more than one internship, up to 30 credits, applied toward a degree.

There are several options in selecting a program. Credit received depends upon the number of hours worked, distance from Central, and the amount of supervision by CWU faculty.

After an internship position has been obtained, the CFE student is required to draft an outline of objectives, or what is expected to be learned through the "real world" experience.

Throughout the field experience, there will be regular meetings with a faculty sponsor from Central, to guide and evaluate a student's progress toward completion of those objectives. Further evaluation of student performance is made by the employer.

Individual major department offices may have an excellent source of contacts for potential internship placements. Most offices have a job board where these may be found, or a list of previous placements from that department. With the help of a tip from another student in the accounting department, senior Jamie Gier landed a paid internship with an accounting firm in the Tri-Cities for the summer of 1984.

"I learned to apply to real life situations what I have been taught in school, plus many things that you can't learn in the classroom," Gier said. "It was the best experience I could have had before graduation. I got to know the Kennewick business community, and now I have a much better idea of the direction I want to head in my career."

Gier takes her Certified Public Accountant exams this month, graduates in June and has a job lined up as a result of contacts she made while working in the field last summer.

Related to the CFE program is a recent bill to create a Washington State Internship Program, Substitute House Bill 178, which has passed both houses of the State Legislature, and now awaits action by Governor Booth Gardner.

The internship program would establish two subprograms: an undergraduate program allowing three to six months experience in a government agency, and an Executive Fellows program for graduate students.

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The Challenge to be Professional." Butler is currently the director of courses at the ESL Language Center in Seattle.

"The teaching of ESL is a different discipline," said Johnson, comparing it to the teaching of English. "We assume (in teaching English to those who use it as a basic language) a body of knowledge."

Johnson pointed out that when a teacher says, "He tore up the paper," for instance, the instructor assumes that the members of the class know the use of the word "up," and are not thinking of it in the context of a direction (up in the air).

Other problems faced by ESL instructors include students coming from an area of the world whose native language does not include past, present and future tenses.

"The biggest obstacle facing a non-English speaking person is having to learn English, not as an intellectual pursuit, but as a survival skill," Johnson pointed out, adding that foreign students have to learn the entire language.
Open house slated for May 9

If you are interested in robotics, woodworking or electronics, a May 9 open house is for you.

On that day, Hogue Technology Building, on the Central Washington University campus, will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Students and faculty of Central’s industrial and engineering technology department will lead tours for individuals and groups, through the building’s metal, plastic, woodworking, design, electronics and power laboratories.

According to Galer Beed, chairman of the technology and industrial education department, more than 300 high school students, counselors and teachers are expected to participate in the university’s ninth annual Education Day open house.

Also, on May 10, Richard D. Willy, director of market research for the Boeing Commercial Airplane Company, will speak at an Industry Day luncheon. Willy will address the issue of product forecasting for the year 2000.

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Technology: A Threat To Democracy

Robert D. Parslow, Lecturer
Brunel University, Uxbridge, England

Mr. Parslow is an internationally known lecturer who is currently the European representative of the Association for Computing Machinery Council. His current teaching and consulting is concerned with providing solutions to learning problems, particularly in the field of 3D vision.

Funded by a grant from the Central Foundation.
By BRETT SCAMFER
Staff Writer

Twenty-six Ellensburg-area athletes assembled at Yakima's Eisenhower High School Saturday for the March 27 Special Olympics Sectional Tournament, a meet which included track and field, swimming, gymnastics and wheelchair events.

The top three finishers in each event qualified for the state tournament scheduled at Fort Lewis May 31 through June 2.

Chip Johnson, a volunteer coaching assistant and CWU junior, explained that all of the participants in Saturday's meet had previously qualified in their events at both the local and area levels.

The Ellensburg group is one of 16 teams from area number eight; a region stretching from Cle Elum to Goldendale.

Washington is divided into 20 such regions, he said.

Every four years, top finishers at the state tournament go on to compete in the Special Olympics International Tournament, which was last held in Baton Rouge, La. in 1983. Sixty handicapped athletes from Washington participated in that tournament, which drew a total of 5,000 athletes from 53 countries.

Susie Paul, areas coordinator for the Special Olympics and coordinator for after school sports for the Ellensburg School District, was a member of the coaching staff for the Washington team during the 1983 games.

For Paul, it's almost a family tradition. Her father, Dr. Don Miller, was chairman of Central's Special Education Department before his retirement; her sister is also a Special Olympics coach.

To prepare for last week's meet, Paul's team trained two to three times a week for two hours at a time, from mid-March until the end of April. State guidelines require that participants undergo a minimum of twelve training sessions before a meet.

"We've trained a lot more than what the state requires," said Paul. She emphasized that, "These kids aren't out here to look cute -- they're well trained athletes, skilled in their respective events."

All of the events at Special Olympics tournaments are governed by regular highschool rules, she added, and athletes who break them are disqualified.

Members of Ellensburg's team range in age from six to 48, but athletes must be a minimum of eight years old to participate in area meets, and 10 at the state level. Individuals are assigned to competitive levels based upon age, sex, and personal ability.

"Individual qualifying times are used to assign the athletes to groups with similar abilities," said Paul. "This ensures that no one will be badly outdistanced by the rest."

Over 100 athletes from the surrounding area are expected to participate in the state tournament at Fort Lewis; around 88 in track and field and 22 in swimming.

Groups can opt to compete in either swimming or gymnastics, but not both. Among the track and field events at the state tournament are: 200-meter, 400-meter and one-mile runs; softball and frisbee throws, judged on distance and accuracy; a 400-meter relay race; and a 30-meter wheelchair slalom.

Swimming events will include 25, 50 and 100-meter individual and relay races in the freestyle, back, butterfly, and breast strokes. There will also be a diving competition.

The Special Olympics are conducted year-round at the local, regional and state levels. Volleyball competitions take place in the fall, basketball and skiing in winter, track and field, swimming, gymnastics and diving in the spring, and softball in the summer. Bowling competitions are featured throughout the year.

Susie Paul is assisted in her work with the Ellensburg Special Olympics Team by coaches Nancy Dunbar, John Rooney, Ann Gill and Stan Smith. Eight student volunteers, all of whom attend Central, also assist in the team's training and organization: Blane Aaron, Mary Beth Cochran, Buddy Hamby, Chip Johnson, Mitzy Michaud, Ellen Nolan, Julie Opfer, and Rob Sebo.

International Special Olympics tournaments first took place in 1965. Washington has had a state tournament since 1973.
‘Club’ proves Hughes’ ability

By JIM MASSEY
Staff Writer

“The Breakfast Club;” starring Molly Ringwald, Anthony Michael Hall, Emilio Estevez, Judd Nelson and Ally Sheedy; written and directed by John Hughes; rated R because of language and subject matter; at the Liberty Theater tonight

Review

Writer/director John Hughes used to have a hard time getting much respect in Hollywood. As a writer, his scripts took some hard knocks at the hands of insensitive directors out for cheap laughs (National Lampoon’s Class Reunion, Vacation).

Then a couple of years ago he finally got to write and direct his own film: Sixteen Candles, a witty and knowing look at adolescence.

Now he has written and directed The Breakfast Club, using some of the cast from Sixteen Candles. Hughes should be proud. He now is being seen as a serious filmmaker, not just a gagwriter.

Hughes is a refreshing voice in Hollywood. He has the gift of writing scripts for adolescents that not only sound authentic, but give intelligence and wit to the realistic characters. He is determined to make films for the young mass audience that go beyond the typical teen toilet comedies.

From queen Molly Ringwald, brain Anthony Michael Hall, jock Emilio Estevez, stoner Judd Nelson and recluse Ally Sheedy all deserve recognition for their precise ensemble acting, blending and bouncing off each other’s characters.

Hughes’ direction is fluid and imaginative, and his script is vibrant, witty and full of youthful insight, but it loses a little credibility toward the end. The characters seem to bicker and fight through the film and then all too easily come out smelling like roses.

But despite this shortcoming, The Breakfast Club is a fine film, full of true humor, excellent performances and an honest bravery in facing a class problem everyone shrugs off.

John Hughes definitely has reason to be proud.
Twangbabies: CWU’s comical country band

By SHARON CHASE
Staff Writer

Who knows what humor lurks in the hearts and minds of serious musicians?
Twangbabies knows.
The Winnebago Corporation knows, too.
Commercial interest by the vacation-mobile-home manufacturing company has been shown in the Twangbabies’ first tape entitled, “Winnebago Weekend.” The song is the lead and title of the tape made here in Ellensburg at Creative Fire Recording by nine student-musicians and an instructor at Central.

Born out of the infamous “CWU Friday night frustration,” nurtured by musical creativity and deft humor, the effort has taken on a life of its own.

Twangbabies is the brainchild of Tom Bourne, a music professor at CWU, and Steve Peha, a junior music major from Seattle. They use a tongue-in-cheek humor to spoof country music through lyric and melody. The group is preparing to make a second album, with the theme entirely about recreational vehicles.

Bourne (guitar) and Peha (vocalist) write the lyrics and melodies in the Twangbabies’ repertoire. Chris Bruya plays trumpet, and doubles as producer by creating and mixing to get the “Twangbabies’ sound.” The music is upbeat and lively.
Peha insists that both “lyrics and melody must be written simultaneously, and cannot separate the two tasks. He will complete his undergraduate studies at Boston University next year.

He says, “Time constraints have been hard on the group, but the recording experience has been lots of fun.”

Bourne goes driving or takes a walk to “write” lyrics. He says, “I try to get away from instruments entirely.”

Bourne added thoughtfully that all he needs to write the lyrics of a song is the title — that gives him the idea of the way the piece should go. He came to Central to complete his masters degree and was invited to stay and teach guitar.

While they didn’t start out to produce the music they wrote, a natural progression for this student/instructor partnership will generate more ideas from the experience. Bourne is convinced that an album of R.V. songs is just what the generation that grew up on the “Beach Boys” and surfer music needs to complement their current “van lifestyle.” Does Bourne secretly harbor the desire to hit the road?

Even casual conversation between these collaborators produces funny thoughts and ideas. A sample of the Bourne/Peha lyric is:

“As a member of the working class
My way of life is bleak,
My way of life is bleak,
I spend my days just gettin’
through the weary workin’ week.

He gave me a prescription for the Winnebago cure.
Bourne/Peha may have stumbled upon a rather unique way of breaking into the music business.

Other student-musicians in the Twangbabies are Ted Szlag, Eric Brengleman, Tracy Hurst and Mike Jacobsen. Back-up vocal members of the Twinettes are Valerie White, Rachelle Colone and Jan Babad.

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Guest groups dance with Orchesis tonight

Two guest dance groups will join Orchesis, Central’s performing dance company, tonight, tomorrow night and Saturday night at 8 in McConnell Auditorium, for their annual spring performance.

The Back Stage Dance Company from North Bend is under the direction of former Orchesis dance member Chris Coffing-Dillon. The other guest performers are the local Shama Nada Dance Group from Ellensburg.

The show will include several original pieces and one repertory work. Along with student choreography will be original work by local dancer and dance teacher Beverly Shotts-Ormbrek, and by professional dancer and Ellensburg resident Anneliese Childress.

The program will also include several student-choreographed solo, duet, and trio works.

The dancers have been rehearsing towards perfection since the last half of winter quarter. The annual May performance has always been Orchesis’ biggest and most successful show.

General admission to the performance is $4; students and senior citizen admission is $3. Tickets are available at Stereocraft and Shapiro’s, as well as the SUB information booth.
Individual style new spring look

By CHRISTINE TYRELL
Staff Writer

Spring means vibrant colors, casual cottons, and cool linens. This spring is a season of contrast, allowing for a great deal of experimentation in creatively mixing and matching colors and patterns. Men can coordinate their clothes to be as capriciously daring or as traditionally conservative as they like.

The most important function of the new spring fashions is to allow the individual to harmonize different patterns and colors in such a way that he creates his own individual style.

Cool, crisp linen is setting the fashion pace for spring fabrics. Although it has a reputation for falling into the more casual, relaxed category of menswear, it is now appearing in sportcoats and suits. Sporting a "dressier," more chic look, the linen suits are loose-fitting and offer textured, graphic, oversized-plaids and stripes.

Trousers are comfortably tailored in cottons and linens with pleats and cuffed legs. The latest trend in the ever-popular Levi 501s is colored denim, such as teal, red, grey and black. Stonewashed denim is also popular in both jeans and jackets.

The "Miami Vice" look expresses a style of extreme casualness for the more relaxed dresser. The unconstructed appearance includes the wrinkled or worn look and deck shoes without socks.

New, bright material is being introduced in the form of shorts, a staple item for spring and summer wardrobe.

According to Cindy Lowe, of Nordstrom's Brass Rail in Yakima, the 'Gotta' brand of shorts comes in a wild plaid, and is outselling the more conservatively-colored walking shorts.

Sweaters are also playing a major role on the fashion stage for spring '85. Cardigans, vests, and sweater sets are smartly constructed of cool cotton and come in many versatile styles such as bold cables with three-quarter sleeves and boatnecks.

Shirts are roomy and are constructed of lightweight cottons and linens of exploding window pane and buffalo plaid with patch pockets.

The crazy new wave in accessories is the "Swatch." It is a Swiss, water-resistant, quartz watch which comes in several outrageous colors and costs under $35.

If plans include updating the wardrobe, why not update the hair as well? Chaz Blanchard, of the Mane Attraction in Ellensburg, said the latest in men's hairstyles involves the rejuvenation of an earlier era.

"We're seeing a '50s look which uses updated methods of cosmetics," said Blanchard.

"Men are becoming less conservative about utilizing available hair cosmetics such as gel, mouse, permanents and hair coloring." The '50s look consists of long, heavy bangs, short around the ears and tapered at the neck.

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Nasty villains finally get to triumph (in trivia)

This week’s trivia is all about those nasty movie bad guys. Without them the heroes wouldn’t have anything to do.

Trivia

1) Gene Hackman played what super-villain in the first two Superman movies?
2) In the Star Wars films, who was under Darth Vader’s mask and who supplied his voice?
3) Charnier the heroin dealer was the bad guy in what pair of crime melodramas?
4) Louise Fletcher played the cruel, icy Nurse Ratched in what 1975 film?
5) What was the name of the motel run by the shower-murdering Norman (Anthony Perkins) in Alfred Hitchcock’s Psycho?
6) Who is the evil head of SPECTRE, the organization of super-criminals and arch-enemies of James Bond?
7) What did the bloodthirsty Mexican bandits say they didn’t need in Treasure of the Sierra Madre?
8) Who was the dean of Faber College in National Lampoon’s Animal House?
9) What did the Wicked Witch write in the sky over Oz in The Wizard of Oz?
10) In Juggernaut, what did the extortionist threaten to blow up?
11) Who played the title role in The Boston Strangler?
12) Who have been Rocky’s two major opponents in the three Rocky movies?
13) How did Goldfinger die in the James Bond film of the same name?
14) Moriarty was the arch-enemy of what famous detective?
15) Who played the out-of-town racer looking for a drag race in American Graffiti?

Answers: 1) Lex Luthor; 2) Dave Prowse was the body, James Earl Jones was the voice; 3) French Connection and French Connection II; 4) One Flew Over the Cuckoo’s Nest; 5) Bates Motel; 6) Ernst Stavro Blofeld; 7) “We don’t need no stinkin’ badges!”; 8) Dean Wormer; 9) “Surrender Dorothy!”; 10) Jan ocean liner; 11) Tony Curtis; 12) Apollo Creed, played by Carl Weathers, and Clubber Lange, played by Mr. T; 13) He got sucked out of a broken airplane window; 14) Sherlock Holmes; 15) Harrison Ford

Local fishing ponds provide spring time action

By TIM BARKER
Staff Writer

With spring time arriving once more to the Kittitas Valley, many are searching for excitement in the great outdoors. Search no further, the answer is within a few miles of your doorstep. The fishing season for low lake angling opened April 21 with many Central students reporting successful trips to their favorite local fish ponds.

Two ponds that are both within ten minutes driving time of campus are Fiorito and Gladmar ponds. Fiorito is found along Highway 97 just off Interstate 90. Gladmar is located behind the large fruit stand off Interstate 90 traveling west towards Seattle.

Kevin Marty, a senior at CWU, has been fishing the two ponds for the past four years. "I’ve been out every day to Gladmar since the season opener," said Marty. "and I’ve caught between four and six fish."

Local fishing ponds provide spring time action

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DRAMATIC ENDINGS GIVE 'CATS WINS

By DAVE COOK
Staff Writer

There was one thing that cer­
tainly wasn’t missing from Cen­
tral’s baseball team’s two vic­
tories this past weekend.

Dramatic endings.

The Wildcats split doubleheaders with Whitworth and Gonzaga to keep their overall record four games below the .500 mark at 18-22. The splits come off a 3-0 victory over Puget Sound last Thursday which clinched the regular-season NAIA District 1 championship and the host berth in the district playoffs May 10 and 11 in Ellensburg.

Central closes out its regular season this weekend, hosting the top-ranked and defending NAIA national champion Lewis-Clark Warriors in a three-game series. Central plays the Warriors, cur­rently 35-17, Friday in a single game at 3 p.m. and Saturday in a doubleheader at 1 p.m.

The Wildcats then take on the nationally ranked (NCAA Divi­sion I) University of Washington Huskies in a Sunday doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. All five games this weekend will be played at CWU’s Tomlinson Field.

Central left-hander Gregg Guidi tossed the first no-hitter in 13 years for a Wildcat pitcher against UPS, coming just a sixth-inning walk from a perfect game. (Please see “Nearly Perfect” on page 24). But that wasn’t the only dramatic victory of the week for Central.

In the first game of last Satur­day’s doubleheader against Whit­worth, Wildcat rightfielder Paul Goulet gunned down the tying run at the plate with two outs in the bottom of the last inning to preserve a 7-6 Central victory.

Then, the following day against Gonzaga, Central third baseman- Mark Prince provided the fireworks with a game-winning two-run home run in the top of the seventh inning to give the Wildcats a 9-8 win.

“We placed ourselves in the frame of mind this weekend that we can win the close ones,” CWU head coach Dale Ehler said. “Earlier this season our ball club would have lost in those kinds of situations.”

Prince finished the second game 3-for-4 with six runs batted in, including a pair of two-run homers and a two-run double. He entered the game hitting just 226 with one homer and 13 RBI for the year after transferring from L-C State for his senior year.

“He’s been a question mark for us lately,” said Ehler, who has also played Jeff Tapp consi­derably in search of a hitting third baseman. “It’s been a long time since he’s come through for us. Against Gonzaga he did. I hope it helps him.”

Guidi picked up the win on the mound for Central, retiring three of the four batters he faced in the bottom of the seventh inning. He is now 6-2 for the season.

Guidi entered the game with the bases loaded in the sixth after three Wildcat pitchers had already allowed four runs in the frame. Guidi walked in the tying and go-ahead runs before settling down.

Central lost the first Gonzaga game 8-6, although Central’s Mike Minniti connected for his fourth home run of the season.

Bad news besides the loss came out that game when senior cat­cher Jeff Minniti broke the mid­dle finger on his throwing hand on a foul tip. He will be out of action for about two weeks, and may miss the district playoffs.

Central also lost to Whitworth 12-6, but managed a split with the first-game victory over the Pirates. A five-run third inning, which was keyed by a two-run double by Bob Schultz, paved the way to the win.

Minniti remains Central’s top hitter among regulars with a .376 batting average, followed by McMahan at .325, Dave Bozett at .326 and Schultz at .299. Clay Houck is hitting .438 since becoming eligible last month.

Guidi leads the pitching staff with a 1.85 earned run average. Top pitchers after him are freshmen Scott Wingerter (2-3, 3.47 ERA) and Carl Casperson (2-5, 6.10 ERA).

'Cat'cagers compete in tourney

By CONNIE BLODGETT
Staff Writer

National championship playoff tournaments are commonplace in America. Central’s men’s basketball program annually participates in the NAIA playoffs. The NCAA tournament is the most prestigious college tournament in America. The NBA championship is the undisputed biggie of them all.

But there is one more championship that is fast becoming a major event for those participating.

An organization in America known as the National Indian Activities Association (NIAA) has an annual men’s and women’s basketball championship tournament for American Indians.

Two Central students played in this year’s national Indian basketball tournament in Ehtete, Wyoming on April 16-20. Nancy Mondares and Rosebud Mardel.

They represented the state of Washington on the Seattle Kachinas team that placed sixth in the overall women’s competition.

Mardel, a junior business major and a member of the Tsewut tribe of Vancouver, B.C., is also a transfer from Edmonds Community College. This was her first year playing in the National tournament and said she plans on playing again next year.

"Playing in this tournament was a fun experience. I was amazed by the number of tribes that were represented at the tournament. It was great!," Mondares said. "I’m looking forward to going next year."

Mardel is a junior, a member of the Yakima Indian Nation and a member of the Wildcat women’s basketball team.

Mardel, who transferred from Yakima Valley College, was honored at the tournament with an all-tournament all-star jacket. She was among only 12 players to receive the award. This was Mardel’s third year in a row playing in the national Indian basketball tournament.

The tournament featured 17 women’s teams and 18 men’s teams from around the United States and Canada.

The North Dakota men’s team and the Montana women’s teams retained their 1984 NIAA national Indian basketball tournament titles this year by beating the South Dakota men’s team and the Oklahoma women’s team, respectively.

The NIAA is a non-profit organization established in 1973, according to the NIAA commissioner, Satch Miller of Warms Springs, Ore.

"It started out as a basketball tournament and we grew into an organization of various activities," Miller said.
This week’s sports trivia deals with the least popular of this country’s four major sports leagues, the National Hockey League. With the Stanley Cup playoffs in full swing (no kidding), hockey becomes the topic of the week.

Use whatever means necessary to answer these questions, though high scoring is frowned upon.

1) It was one week ago tonight that the New York Islanders’ Mike Bossy tied the NHL record for most career playoff goals (82). Whose mark did he equal?

2) Edmonton’s Wayne Gretzky also tied a league record last Thursday with seven points (three goals, four assists) in a single game. Whose record did he tie?

3) Who scored the most points by a defender in one playoff year?

4) Name three of the six goalies who have had four shutouts in one playoff year.

5) Each of the NHL’s two conferences — Campbell and Wales — is split into two divisions. Name the four divisions.

6) What number has Wayne Gretzky made synonymous with hockey?

7) Then the coach at the University of Minnesota, this NHL coach led the U.S. team to the gold medal in the 1980 Winter Olympics. Can you name him?

8) Who was the goalie on that team?

9) Who holds the record for assists in one playoff year — Wayne Gretzky or Boston’s Bobby Orr?

10) Who made the last successful penalty shot in playoff competition?

Trivia

It’s true! Everyone is giving a canned food item to their DOMINO’S PIZZA driver and getting $1 off their pizza. You can, too.

Just trade in your can of Spaghetti o’s or tomato soup or tuna fish, or Spam, etc., and get a dollar knocked off the price of your pizza.

So load the coupon and trade in a can for a free, over-hot pizza delivered to your door in 30 minutes or less — guaranteed!

All canned food items are donated to local food banks. Tonight, can a DOMINO’S PIZZA driver and help your local food bank feed hungry kids. Offer ends May 5, 1985.

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

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

MAINTENANCE AIDE $6.25/HOUR
Work primarily involves assisting tradesmen in performing various construction related tasks, removal and disposal of old carpet in residence halls and related duties. Personal small hand tools required for this position. Applicants must be 18 years of age, physically able to perform heavy manual labor, and possess a valid motor vehicle operator’s license.

MAINTENANCE AIDE: PAINTER $6.25/HOUR
The work primarily includes painting the interior and exterior of housing buildings. Applicants must be 18 years of age. Personal small tools required for this position.

MASON/PLASTERER $10.75/HOUR
This position will begin June 24, 1985 and the expected completion date is August 2, 1985. The work primarily includes all duties of a mason/plasterer and working with other employees in the completion of the caulking and sealing of all exterior joints and seams of Muzzall and Courson Halls (nine stories tall), adhering to safety rules and precautions, and possibly performing work in other trades. Minimum qualifications include completion of a recognized apprenticeship as a mason/plasterer, or four years' applicable work experience. Vocational training may be substituted for work experience on a year-by-year basis. Possession of a valid motor vehicle operator’s license may be required. The incumbents will be given the opportunity to work until September 6, 1985 at the rate of $9.04 an hour. The duties while earning $9.04 an hour will be those described below for Maintenance Aide: Maintenance Mechanic. Must furnish own hand tools.

MAINTENANCE AIDE: MAINTENANCE MECHANIC $9.04/HOUR
Work to be performed will be primarily as listed but not limited to Carpentry — Remodeling existing areas to improve appearance and efficiency. Work will require demolition of existing construction and re-construction according to written plans and oral directions; concrete work (removal, pouring and finishing); door, window, and wall installation and roofing work. Previous carpentry experience of at least 6 months will be required. Sheetmetal — Install ductwork for exhaust system, grilles, dampers, centrifugal fans, and accessories. Some sheetmetal fabrication will also be involved. Previous sheetmetal or HVAC experience of at least 6 months will be required. Plumbing/Pipe/Steamfitter — Install valves, fittings, and insulation in residence hall heating and mechanical systems. Previous plumbing/piping experience of at least 6 months will be required. Maintenance Aide: Maintenance Mechanic must furnish own hand tools.

CUSTODIAN $5.75/HOUR
Must have ability to perform physical labor and be available to work on weekends. Applicants will be expected to dress neatly. Typical work includes sweeping, mopping, vacuuming, floor refinishing, opening buildings and preparing them for use, maintaining building security, moving furniture, changing lightbulbs, emptying trash, stripping beds, laying out linen, etc. Applicants must possess valid driver’s license.
By JOHN MERRILL
Staff Columnist

As usual, Biff Malibu’s nose was buried in the sports page. He shook his head slowly, wearing his favorite scowl.

It is not unusual for me to find Biff at The Sweet Shop with his newspaper, doing research for his “major.” Malibu is a sports junkie.

“Now what?” I asked in reference to his look of disgust.

He didn’t look up as I plopped down in the seat across from him. “I just remembered why I hate baseball,” he said. “It’s Steinbrenner and the Mariners. When will it end?”

He exaggerates his disgust for theatrics, but I can see he is genuinely disturbed by the present state of the game. Admittedly, I can’t blame him.

“‘This thing with George Steinbrenner and Billy Martin is getting out of hand,’” he says, fingering a picture of the new Yankee manager.

“They knew all along he was coming back. Yogi Berra was just an excuse so Martin could do some commercials and catch some fish. The Yankees didn’t even give out his number. Steinbrenner knew.”

Why hadn’t they given somebody the number one, I asked myself.

“Want a cup of joe?” I asked.

“No thanks. It’ll just get me more upset. I’m so sick of this,” he said, throwing that day’s copy of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer on the floor. Obviously, he had some joe sucked up.

“I opened the door and turned back. ‘What about the Mariners?’ I asked.

“‘What? You’re kidding.’

‘No. And make Yogi the third base coach.’

Biff was over the edge. There is a point in our conversations where I can see he is genuinely disturbed by the present state of the game. Admittedly, I can’t blame him.

“Would he manage the team?” I asked stupidly.

“Damn right it still bothers me,” he said, again with much disgust. “If he’s so bent on making decisions, why doesn’t he manage the team? Let’s see them win the American League East with him in the dugout. Don’t make me laugh.”

“So what’s the solution?” I asked. He loves it when I set him up like that.

“Make Dave Winfield the player-manager. You know, like Pete Rose.”

“What? You’re kidding.”

“No. And make Yogi the third base coach.”

Biff was over the edge. There is a point in our conversations where you just can’t go any further without irreparable damage, and we’d reached it.

“I’m going home,” I said. I slipped my new issue of Sports Illustrated in with his books. He’d need some cheering up when he got home.

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“Tighten Your Belt”

The Capitol Theatre in Yakima will be the site of the Mr. Yakima and Mr. Central Washington bodybuilding contests, May 4. Central student Jim Newton of Ellensburg is planned for the evening festivities Saturday night.

A special surprise presentation is planned for the evening festivities Saturday night.

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Clarke sets Shotwell meet record in 5K run

By VINCENT E. STALLCUP
Staff Writer

It wasn’t a day for records, said the critics.

But Central distance runner Art Clarke must not have been listening too well in last Saturday’s Shotwell Invitational Track meet at the University of Puget Sound.

Despite a rain-soaked track and just downright ugly weather, Clarke won the 10,000 meter run with a District-qualifying time of 32:11.6, setting a new track record in the process.

Clarke missed the National qualifying time by two minutes in the race. “It was kind of exciting, that was my first college win and my best time in that event,” commented Clarke on his performance.

“The track was hard and it was windy, but besides that, the weather didn’t bother me too much,” said Clarke.

Weight-man Jon Torrence won both of his events: the shot put and the discus.

Torrence won the shot with a 46-5 effort and the platter-throw with a 143-5 throw. Teammate Tracy Goff came in second in the shot put with a throw of 44-8.

Jimmie Dillingham garnered a first and a second in the competition on Saturday.

Dillingham won the 100 meters with a quick 11.0 time and followed Tom Crowell to the winners’ circle in the long jump with a jump of 20-10. Crowell won the contest with a 22-0 effort.

Bruce Dudley grabbed a second place in the 5,000 meter run with time of 15:41.7 and Juan Griffin took third in the 200 meters with a 23.0 showing.

On Saturday, Charles Chandler ventured into the ranks of the big boys at the University of Washington Invitational, only to run away with a first place in the 110 high hurdles.

Chandler won the race in a time of 14.92, leaving two Husky runners in a cloud of dust, or a puddle of water, as the case was.

This weekend, the ‘Cats are headed to the Yakima Valley College Invitational in a final tune-up for the District 1 Championships.

Crunch time!

By MATT MASSEY
Staff Writer

A stroke of luck is what the Central Washington University golf team needs. That’s the only stroke the squad has left.

And time is running out.

A boost of confidence in today’s and tomorrow’s rounds of the Western Washington University Invitational, the final regular season tournament, may be what the Wildcat golfers need to prove it has a chance in the District 1 championship.

Last week, junior Rabi Raab, CWU’s top player, led the squad individually with a 231 three-day total at the University of Idaho Invitational. Raab shot 76, 77, and 78 for the tourney. Team results were unavailable.

Kelly DeShaw shot a 241 for the three days, while Will Thompson (255) and Joe Guinn (259) rounded out the top four varsity scores.
Lady 'Cats tune up

By RICK DUNSTON
Staff Writer

Fine tuning their acts for the upcoming District Championships, the Lady 'Cat tracksters turned in what may be considered one of their best performances of the season in last Saturday’s Shotwell Invitational at the University of Puget Sound.

Three previous District qualifiers improved their season bests, which should enhance Central’s showing at the District meet next week at Simon Fraser University.

Kim Burke led the way by smashing her 5,000 meter time by more than 25 seconds, with a time of 18:20.7. Burke’s time is only 20 seconds off the National qualifying time of 18:00.

Jackie Conn improved her standing in the shot put with a toss of 35-0, good for second place. Conn’s previous best had been a 34-9 effort.

Completing the field of improved District qualifiers was Toni Donisthorpe, who lowered her 400 hurdle time to 1:09.19, taking a second place. Donisthorpe has also qualified for the 100 meter hurdles. Donna Olin grabbed a second place with a 109-11 throw in the javelin.

Central was without jumper Katie Crowell in the meet. Crowell opted to attend the University of Washington Invitational.

She placed third in the triple jump at 33-10, and added a fifth in the long jump with a 16-1 effort, not bad considering most of the competitors were of Pac-10 caliber.

Jeff casey

To all the students of Central:

My position on the board of directors is the Director-at-large representative to faculty senate. This is unique position on the board as it is my job to see to it that the student opinion on matters concerning them (and the faculty) are heard and respected. My major goal this year is the completion of a position on the faculty evaluation survey. This will not be easy - but with the help of all involved, it will be a success.

Sincerely,

BOD OFFICE
SUB 104
963-1691

ASCWU
Board of Director

Jeff Citation
Faculty Senate Representative

OFFICE HOURS
Monday-Friday
1 p.m. - 2 p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Bass AMP-Peavey TKO 65, brand new. $300 or best offer. Call Rick, 963-1969.

78 Ford Futura, good condition, owner. $2,500 or best offer, call 962-8419.

GUITAR. Ibanez AM-50 Artist. Excellent condition with hard shell case. $400 or best offer. 962-8371.

TROMBONE. Getzen Elkhorn, good condition. $200 or best offer, 962-8371.

77 Vega, 5 speed overdrive, 35 MPG, hatchback, one owner, 61,000 miles, stereo, excellent condition. $1,450 or best offer. SANYO, integrated stereo, 65$. MEN’S 10-SPEED, Schwinn, 465.

APARTMENTS

Call now for Star Apartments, available for rent starting June 15. Completely furnished, sun deck, next to campus behind University Pizza. Call Jenise Clausen, 962-5176.

REWARD

Reward offered for information leading to return of handtruck stolen 4-22-85 from truck parked behind SUB. Please help, 962-9683 (message) or 962-9449 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

PERSONALS

I LOVE YOU BOB! Our one and a half years together have been wonderful. Thanks for everything you’ve done. Yours forever, Sherry
Central's Own TWANGBABIES
Discover Our New Musical Supplies Department

The Twangbabies, Central's own unofficial country band, are proud to introduce their new musical supplies department. Perhaps that explains the looks of pleasant surprise on their faces as they gaze into our new musical supplies case. (Then again maybe just ask Jean DeBusschere. She can order it for you.)

Phone for Show Times:

Central's Own TWANGBABIES

Musical Supplies Department

Also featured this week

OIL PAINTS 15% Off
Art Supply Boxes 20% Off