Parents come to Central again

By CHRISTINE TYRRELL
Staff Writer

They’re here!
After months of preparation, the second annual Parents’ Weekend has finally arrived.

Parents from across the state will be here tomorrow to share in the college experience with their children.

Family nametags and information packets are necessary for all parents and are available at the conference center all day tomorrow and Saturday morning.

From 8-11:30 a.m. parents will have the opportunity to take a walking tour of the campus and/or a train ride around the community. Sign-up sheets for these activities will be available at registration.

If you are worried about keeping your parents entertained during the course of the weekend, don’t. This won’t be a difficult task with Saturday alone offering nine exciting events to choose from.

Nicholson Pavilion is the starting point for the 10k bike trip “Ride With the Wind,” and for the 10k run, “Run With the Wind.” Other athletic events located at the Pavilion include a racquetball tournament from 10-12:30 p.m. Sign-up sheets are available in the intramural office in the Pavilion room 108 or call 963-1751.

At 1 p.m. on Saturday a free Jackpot Rodeo with a barbecue will be offered at the Ellensburg Fairgrounds. The barbecue requires pre-registration for people attending.

The CWU Rodeo Club is sponsoring the event, which will present students as its star competitors. If you’re interested in competing in either steer stripping or calf dressing, you may sign up at the SUB information booth. Fifteen teams of four are needed.

Evening entertainment is available in great abundance for the visiting parents.

Comedian Steve Landesberg with special guest The Main Attraction will present a show at 8 p.m. on Saturday in Nicholson Pavilion. According to Janet Shove, coordinator of Parents’ Weekend, the Landesberg show has sold 1,800 tickets. Tickets, which are still available, are $6 for students and $7 for the general public.

Amadeus, a CWU production, is offering two showings on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in McConnell Hall’s Tower Theatre. NAJE night will provide entertainment from Central’s own student jazz groups who will be making their quarterly appearance Friday also at 8 p.m. in Hertz Auditorium.

Saturday evening also offers a dance sponsored by the CWU Recreation Club from 10 p.m.-1 a.m. in the SUB Ballroom. The cost is $2 and music will come from the group Impax.

The weekend is also showcasing the 13th Annual Western Art Show and Auction, May 17-19 at the Holiday Inn. The art exhibits can be seen from 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Sunday morning at 10:30 in the SUB cafeteria, Central’s President Donald Garrity will speak at a brunch honoring ten outstanding Central students and three professors. The award was initiated this year by the Parents’ Weekend Committee members in hopes of recognizing CWU’s unique students and faculty members.

River floats for both Saturday and Sunday afternoon are also offered as part of the Parents’ Weekend events. The float will go down the Yakima River as it did last year. The event has proved to be very popular in the past, and that shows again in this year’s weekend. The event is already filled with participants. Sixty people are on each float.

Questions about the weekend’s activities can be answered by calling the Conference Center at 963-1141 or the Student Activities Office at 963-1691.
Could grading be standardized at CWU?

By KARLA MILLER
Editor

Picture this: you are taking a class for your major. You put a lot of work into this class, study hard, and get a 94 percent average. Not bad, not bad at all, but it is not quite an A, because the grading scale for an A is 90 to 100 percent.

Your friend, in the same major, takes the same class, with the same course number and is learning the same things. However, he is taking it with a different professor. This friend is also getting a 94 percent, but the grading scale for his class is 90 to 100 percent for an A.

Hmmm, both of you are getting the same percentage in the same class, but one of you is getting an A and the other is getting a B.

Is this fair? Maybe Central needs a standardized grading scale or maybe a whole different system for grading.

If it comes down to you and your friend applying for the same job, and you both have the same activities, the same classes - in short, everything the same except the grade point average - your friend will get the job. Even though the percentages were the same, the grades were different; thus, the g.p.a. was different.

One faculty member said it may not be possible to have a standardized grading scale, since some classes are graded subjectively. English classes, classes where papers are written, classes where input and participation are required, and others may not base their grades on a numerical scale. But, that is okay.

If they grade in ways other than numerically, then the classes possibly don't need a standardized grading scale.

Perhaps only departments that grade subjectively for the most part would need a standardized grading scale. Departments such as biology, economics, geology and mathematics, to mention a few.

Maybe it would be feasible to have a grading scale for each department. This would allow courses where the grades are consistently lower than 90 to 100 percentages to set their scales differently.

Another solution would be to do as the University of Washington does and have grading on a straight numerical scale. They have no letter grades; they receive numbers in the form of grade point averages. 2.35, 3.79 for example.

This system makes it hard to earn a 4.00 g.p.a., but it does seem to be fairer and more standardized through the whole school.

Here at Central, the professors often grade on a numerical scale, giving the students 79 points out of 100, or 33 points out of a possible 44 or whatever is appropriate. Then, they have to average the numbers out and put that into our letter scales. Our letter scales consist of A (4.00), A- (3.7), B+ (3.3), B (3.00), etc.

When the professors have figured the grades numerically, they have to then translate them into the letter grades. This is fine — although it may add a little extra work for the professors — but what happens if the student earned a 3.50 on the numerical scale? Then a grade has to be chosen based on a subjective feeling of the professor.

Now, is this fair? I have a feeling this could happen quite often, since quite a few professors put right into their syllabus grading devices that won’t count, unless you are on the border between two grades.

They put such things as attendance and quizzes, saying right there that they won’t count toward your grade unless you are on the borderline.

I realize that there are a lot of bugs in my suggestions and a lot of holes and some inconsistencies in my theories. However, I wanted to point out that perhaps our grading scale is not the greatest in the world. It could be fairer, more standardized and more accurate.

Perhaps some students are not getting a fair shake. Perhaps the grading scales are too abstract, too ambiguous and not altogether fair.

Perhaps something should be done about it.
Student unhappy with professors of laziness

To the editor:

I am not a graduate student. I'm not a genius. I'm MAD. The "COLLEGE PROFESSOR" is supposed to be an individual with exceptional skills, extreme knowledge and intense interest in his or her specific discipline. All this, along with the professors teaching philosophy should enhance the student's learning experience to the fullest degree. The title "Dr." represents an educator of the highest ability. I believe 40 percent of Central professors meet this description. I'm disappointed and dissatisfied with the remaining 60 percent. As an overwhelmingly number of professors have the inability to communicate with the students. These professors present their material in a grossly inadequate and confusing manner. A concept that could be taught in third grader is obliterated to the point of ludicrism by some professors. This in turn, makes even the easiest concepts extremely difficult to grasp, even for a college student.

Some of the texts that professors select for their courses are ridiculous when compared with other alternatives. My girlfriend is in a logic course. Her text is as confusing as the professor's methods mentioned. I could find a better more appropriate text in a Safeway store. To me, this poor selection of texts reflects the image of an uninterested, unqualified educator who should be in another profession.

I feel deprived of something I'm paying "big bucks" for. When I study under one of these "professors of laziness." I have taken a class from almost, but not all, of the departments of this university and have not found a single department consisting totally of adequate professors.

You readers out there, who are afraid to admit my complaint exists, I expect will make thoughts of a point of focus for destructive criticism. This doesn't bother me, for I know the vast majority of students already share my opinions. All I'm asking for is to be properly educated. I'm asking to receive a service comparable to what I'm paying for.

I thank the concerned, organized professors. The ones who take pride in and have the ability to teach and to do it well.

J.M. WEBB

Faculty Senate chair

points out misinformation

To the editor:

The May 9, 1985 issue of the Observer contained an editorial on faculty evaluations. The subject of this editorial is near and dear to the hearts of most faculty on campus and deserves to be explored. Unfortunately this particular editorial contains a least two significant items of misinformation that deserve comment and correction.

First, the editorial makes statements regarding student evaluation of faculty and the present system of awarding merit pay. The editorial states, "Once the evaluations are filled out, the teacher gets merit pay. If they don't turn them in . . . they don't get the pay. Simple as that." It is not as simple as that.

The process of awarding a merit pay increase is by far more complicated. For instance, it is difficult, but not impossible, for a faculty member to receive a merit pay increase without turning in student evaluations. On the other hand, the submission of student evaluations is by no means a guarantee that merit pay will be awarded.

Faculty are evaluated on three general criteria: teaching, scholarly activity and public service. Each criteria is used in determining merit pay. The submission of student evaluations of teaching guarantees a minimal increase.

The second point I wish to comment on is potentially more serious. The editorial goes on to state that "The BOD wants to do away with this incentive system altogether." If this is the BOD's intention, then the BOD and the Faculty Senate have some serious talking to do. When the Faculty Senate agreed to give its technical assistance and its blessings to the BOD in their efforts to publish faculty evaluations information, I saw the BOD effort (and still see it) as something separate from, and in addition to, the current system.

The current system is spelled out in the Faculty Code, a document that governs faculty rights and responsibilities with the university. The BOD has suggested no changes to the Faculty Code. Until such changes are proposed, approved, by the faculty, administration and the Board of Trustees, the current system will remain as it is.

I also wish the BOD luck and hope that they can develop something useful to students and faculty alike. However, to suggest that the BOD's efforts will function as a substitute for current practices is seriously misleading.

Phil Backlund, Chair
Faculty Senate

Reader is glad
date rape crisis was examined

To the editor:

Thank you so much. It's about time. I'm referring to your article on "date rape." This is a pretty common happening and no one seems to do anything about it, let alone write about it.

I'm glad you have taken the initiative and printed your article. Men and women need to know that it is happening, they are not the "only" victim. Men and women both have the right to say no, and not feel guilty.

More information about such a social problem needs to be brought before the public.

Thank you.

J.M. WEBB
Famous wind makes annual visit

By DOUG WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Ellensburg may be proud to point out its Labor Day Rodeo and blue agates, but most people who visit in the summer usually notice one thing more than all the others synonymous to Ellensburg: the wind.

So, why does it blow?

"The general cause is higher atmospheric pressure in the west and lower in the east," said Dr. Joel Andress, associate professor of geology here at Central.

Huh?

"The wind rushes over the mountains (the Cascades) to fill the low pressure system that is usually present in the eastern half of the state," he said.

Oh.

Andress made the analogy of the Cascade Range being a dam, and the wind being the water behind the dam.

"The Cascades act much like a dam does on a river," he said. "It backs the air up, so the air looks for the path of least resistance," he said. "Next to the Columbia River Gorge, which is nearly sea level, Snoqualmie Pass is the lowest channel over the mountains, and the wind follows it."

"The air coming through Snoqualmie Pass follows the path of least resistance, just like any other moving object," Andress continued. "It comes down the Yakima River and hits us. From here, which is where the valley widens out, the wind does too, and it dissipates."

"Also," Andress continued, "there's about a 1,500 foot drop in elevation from the pass to Ellensburg. Air is heavy; it goes downhill easier than uphill."

Andress said July is usually our windiest month with an average wind speed of 17 miles per hour. That figure, he explained, is misleading.

"People look at that and say 'why, that's not very windy at all,' but what they don't realize is that's the average wind speed, not the maximum," he said.

"There are days where we'll have no wind to speak of, and days that have 40 mile per hour gusts. So the 17 mile per hour average isn't a fair representation of our wind here," he said.

Andress said that the stronger gusts do reach 30 to 40 m.p.h., but that serious windstorms, the real damaging ones that topple old barns and uproot trees, don't really happen that often here.

"We haven't had many bad ones lately," he said, referring to violent windstorms. "The west side got the Thanksgiving Day storm a couple of years ago, the one that sank the Hood Canal Bridge and the Columbus Day Please see Wind page 5A.
Wind

Continued from page 4A.

storm in the early '60s. I don't think we've had one like that over here in a long time.

"I remember many years ago when I was in Seattle for the first time," he continued with a smile on his face, "the wind was blowing terribly hard."

Okay, so why does it start to blow in the spring?

"When the average temperature on the east side of the mountains overtake the average temperatures on the west side of the mountains, the wind starts coming over here," he explained, "and the average temperature in the east gets higher than the average temperature in the west in the spring, so that's when the wind begins to come over here."

So now we're back to high pressure systems, low pressure systems, dams made out of mountains and all of that stuff, right?

"It's really pretty simple," Andress said with patience. "The air usually runs out of the northwest to the southeast, and the Yakima River Canyon runs northwest to southeast," he said, adding that the winds up on the pass can get a lot stronger than down here.

It should be pointed out that we shouldn't feel so bad about our upcoming windy season. There are places on this planet that actually have stronger wind more often than Ellensburg does. So, for some serious kite flying, here are a couple spots to head to:

- Anywhere along the Columbia River Gorge will almost always have constant wind. It's the lowest break in the Cascades and the wind takes advantage of the lack of elevation by pouring through the gorge with regularity.

- For those vacationing on the other side of the country, the weather monitoring station on the summit of New Hampshire's Mt. Washington owns the nation's wind record with gusts approaching 150 m.p.h.

- People with more time (and money) can travel to Antarctica, the windiest spot on earth. One weather station there recorded wind speeds of over 200 m.p.h. You'd need pretty heavy string to keep a kite up in that!

- Closer to home, there's always Chicago, "The Windy City." There, the wind blows off the Great Lakes and causes those famous gusts. Chicago's average wind speed is about the same as Ellensburg's average for a windy month.

---

$1.00 OFF
All Services
(with coupon)
Hair cuts, perms, shampoos & sets, coloring, and manicures
Valley Beauty School
NEW LOCATION: 200 E. 4th
925-6138
Coupon good through May 31, 1985
Cash Value 1/20 of a cent

20% OFF DINNER
Mable's Cafe
601 W. 8th 962-9946
Expires May 30, 1985
Cash Value 1/20 of a cent

$5.00 OFF
Any purchase of $20 or more...

The Golden Needle
314 N. Pine
962-2550
508 East 3rd Ave.
Coupon good through June 30, 1985
Cash Value 1/20 of a cent

$5.00 OFF
FULL THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE
(Regular $25.00 for 60 to 90 minutes)
or
BACK MASSAGE
(Regular $10.00 for 20 to 30 minutes)
For Superintendent Moormann,

By PERRI BIXLER
Managing Editor

Schools are important. So are goals.
For Lew Moormann, Ellensburg school district superintendent, both play an active part of his life.
"I have been a goal-oriented person all my life," Moormann said.
Moormann and wife, Margie, planned out where they would like to be at certain points in their life. They wanted to live near an institute of higher learning since Moormann believes these institutes enrich a community.

Ellensburg was such a community, and the Moormanns decided to raise their three children, Eric, Marcie and Kevin here.

Moormann was born and raised in North Dakota in a town about the size of Thorp. He travelled to Seattle where he attended Highline Community College.
"One thing led to another," he said. "I fell in love with Washington state and decided to stay."

The metropolitan Seattle community college was only the beginning of Moormann's education. He went on to get a B.A. and a Master's from Eastern Washington University, and a Doctorate from Washington State, all in education.

"I wanted to be a coach and a teacher," he said. "Then a series of opportunities allowed me to first become a principal in Wilbur, near Spokane."

After enjoying that experience, Moormann went on to be a principal in Omak. near the Canadian border, and then he became a superintendent for the small school district of Prescott, near Walla Walla.

Moormann said he found that level of administration fun and stayed with it, moving to the Ocean Beach School District which is right across the river from Astoria, Ore. When the superintendent position opened up in Ellensburg, Moormann took the job. That was four years ago.

Although Moormann has made education his life, he does see two basic problems with education in general. One is the lack of the public's confidence in the job public schools do in teaching children.

Moormann personally believes this performance is good, but he said polls show that public schools in the "big picture" aren't getting any respect.
"Of course there are individual districts and states where there is more trust," he said.

A second problem, according to Moormann, is the young people who choose to make education their profession.

Statistics show that fewer than five percent of the students who are in college have chosen education as a profession," Moormann said. "And of those people who choose education, statistically they are not the best or the brightest."

Moormann feels that pay levels are not a central issue, but the respect people get as teachers and their working conditions play a vital part in the general trend away from education as a career.

This feeling, coupled with the general opinion of public education leads Moormann to believe we are in for some tough times.

So where does that leave the Ellensburg schools? Moormann has some definite goals for his district.

"After spending a day in the Ellensburg schools, I want the children to go home and say they had a good day," he said.

Moormann says this feeling comes from proper academics, proper treatment as an individual, proper facilities and materials.

Moormann wants students to be able to say "I really feel good about my school, about what my school did for me and what I did for my school."

He thinks in general, this feeling is here in Ellensburg but there are some aspects to that total good attitude that are missing.

As superintendent, Moormann feels he can help the community continue to support their youth.

"People need to realize their support comes through the experiences they provide by voting for the levies and endorsing school activities."
Moormann

Continued from page 6A.

Moormann would like to see the community address some of the facility needs.

"I personally feel the best thing I have done is build a trust relationship between the administration and the teacher's association within the system," he said.

There is also a need to remain effective. According to Moormann, in certain kinds of administrative positions, a person expends certain amounts of effectiveness. Over a certain period of time a superintendent becomes less and less effective implementing the kinds of change or improvements that are necessary.

"Staying in Ellensburg forever may be something I desire personally, but professionally that is very difficult to achieve," Moormann said. Four to seven years, according to statistics, seems to be a healthy turnover rate for superintendents.

Moormann is an active member of his community. He enjoys gardening and while professionally he is a superintendent, he is also a father.

"My chief hobby is my kids because they are involved in so many things."

Remember, the deadline for Calendar and Letters to the Editor is 5 p.m. Friday.
New experiences brought on by orienteering

By JILL HANKS
News Editor

I had never been orienteering in my life. However, that changed with the third annual Kittitas Valley Orienteering Festival on Sunday on the Cle Elum Ridge, seven miles east of Cle Elum.

Orienteering is a sport of foot navigation requiring both physical effort and mental concentration. The object is to follow a course marked on a detailed map of the area. The course has been located on the terrain with orange and white flags, and you choose your own route from point to point.

For example, you must decide to go around — or over — a hill, or whether to take a trail around — or a straight line through — a thicket.

Four possible courses had been mapped: a beginner's course, intermediate, advanced and elite. Since this was my first life, however, do the orienteering meets are very competitive, with completion times being recorded and the fastest participant winning a prize. This festival, however, was much more easy going.

The only hardship our group faced was that we were led to believe there would be cookies and apple cider after the seventh station. However, when we got there, there was just a jug of water. Cookies did await at the finish line, though.

According to Will Sperry, director of this meet and member of the Ellensburg Orienteering Club, some 80 people took part in the festival, which he said was one of our biggest meets in a long time.

Sperry explained that some people become so dedicated to the activity, they will travel nearly anywhere to take part. One group at this event had come from central British Columbia.

Sperry also explained the great deal of work involved in the festival. “The map itself was made in Europe, and some of it was made by Europeans,” he said. Aerial maps of the land were sent to Norway for expert map readers to study. They sent back the five-color maps, which showed hills, trails, roads, fences, and boulders. Then two young Swedish men offered, for their room and board, to check the entire area, which included putting in boulders and digging pits.

“We enjoy the exercise, getting out in the woods and a chance to perfect our map-reading skills.”

— JOHN RESSLER

For graduating seniors only!
If your graduation is between
June 1984 and October 1985

This coupon is worth
$400.00 off
any new Ford!

KELLEHER MOTORS
6th & Pearl
925-1408
VETERANS REMEMBER VIETNAM

By GAILIN HESTER
Staff Writer

It has been over a decade (April 30, 1975) since Saigon and all of Vietnam feel to the North Vietnamese forces.

Major James Caesar, U.S. Army, was 22-years-old in February, 1968, when he went to Vietnam as a second lieutenant. Caesar served in the United States two tours, the first tour (365 days) in the infantry as a platoon leader and the second tour as a captain in 1970 as an aviator in attack helicopters.

Caesar says that "it was disappointing obviously because a lot of people had been killed, a lot of people had suffered and a lot of people had undergone the hardship of being away from their families. It seemed like for nothing."

Caesar emphasized that "the people and the country were worth saving. I regret losing those two years of my life with my family. This is a void that can never be filled."

"I'm just glad it's over with, and we can leave it behind us," stated Master Sgt. George Arthur of the U.S. Army.

ARTHUR WAS 26 YEARS OLD WHEN HE WENT TO VIETNAM AS AN ENLISTED MAN IN APRIL, 1966. HE SERVED TWO TOURS IN VIETNAM IN THE INFANTRY.

COLONEL RICHARD THOMPSON AND MAJOR ERNEST CALLENDER, JR. — BOTH SERVED IN VIETNAM.

A new new administration has now been in place for over one year, during their May 8 general meeting. The race proved to be a close one between sophomore incumbent Dean Otey and junior David Johnson. But when all the votes were tallied, it was announced that Otey would again be treasurer for the 1985-86 school year.

Although attendance has been a problem at RHC meetings in the past, the May 8 meeting appeared to have a good turnout, with only a few colleges and universities in the Pacific Northwest offering a counseling program specifically for alcohol and drug-related problems.

Sonnen also informed the council about surveys conducted at Central which revealed that up to 25 percent of the students on campus drink to intoxication weekly, and that one in five students leave school within their first year due to alcohol problems.

"Such a program at Central could offer prevention, intervention and treatment of these problems," Sonnen said.

The council responded to Sonnen's request by approving a motion to look into the feasibility of an alcohol and drug abuse counseling program before they allocated any funds.

RHC CONSIDERS SUBSTANCE ABUSE PROGRAM

By RICHARD MARCHAND
Staff Writer

The Residence Hall Council (RHC) was finally able to have a treasurer for the whatever year during its May 8 general meeting.

The race proved to be a close one between sophomore incumbent Dean Otey and junior David Johnson. But when all the votes were tallied, it was announced that Otey would again be treasurer for the 1985-86 school year.

Although attendance has been a problem at RHC meetings in the past, the May 8 meeting appeared to have a good turnout, with only one residence hall lacking representation.

RHC officers have stressed the importance of each residence hall being represented at its meetings because attendance is mandatory in order for halls to receive funding for activities.

In other RHC business, Assistant Director of Residence Living John Sonnen asked the council for support of an alcohol and drug abuse counseling program at Central.

According to Sonnen, there are only a few colleges and universities in the Pacific Northwest offering a counseling program specifically for alcohol and drug-related problems.

Sonnen also informed the council about surveys conducted at Central which revealed that up to 25 percent of the students on
Pre-registration is a possibility for fall

By RICHARD CHRISTY
Staff Writer

What does a new SIS for the VAX mean to you? When the new Student Information System (SIS) is connected and working in harmony with Central Washington University's mainframe computer, the Virtual Address Extension (VAX), all student related data will be instantly available and integrated between respective campus offices. Noticeable differences will include having the housing and registrar's offices agreeing on your present address, a switch from filed papers to computer-stored information for financial aid, and here's the big one: pre-registration.

A feature of the Series Z SIS software from Information Associates of Rochester, N.Y., is that students can be registered prior to the first week of the quarter, hopefully eliminating many of the headaches and hassles normally associated with registration, according to project leader Carolyn Wells. Wells, who is pessimistic toward the possibility of the system being functional for fall registration, said, "I can see the system running for winter quarter...registration would be accomplished in November.

Pre-registration may end up as the most celebrated feature of the SIS by students, but other areas are also faced with significant improvements. "The old software has been repaired so many times it caused problems more than it was helpful," Wells explained. The more "user friendly" system will be applied to admissions, financial aid, student records (registration, transcripts and grades), billing/receivables and housing.

Information Associates, who have designed similar systems for many colleges and universities, including Dartmouth College in New Hampshire, are working closely with a team headed by Wells to install the SIS and train personnel to use it. Although training should be completed by the end of August, Wells said, "Our schedule has been moved back by technical problems already. It's hard for me to give a completion date for fear of disappointing anybody, but it would be safe to say winter quarter."

BOD okays new clubs

By RICHARD MARCHAND
Staff Writer

Two new clubs at Central were recognized by the board of directors during the May 13 BOD meeting.

Receiving overwhelming approval from the board were the Sign and Language Club, which is aimed at getting students together who are interested in sign language and participating in activities in the deaf of the community; and the Accounting Club, aimed at opening up avenues for accounting majors for both the public and private sectors of the accounting profession.

Additionally, Mark Johnson, director of groups, clubs and organizations for the BOD, informed the board members that a lottery to fund the club senate could not be used because lotteries are not permitted in state supported colleges and universities.

In other BOD news, director Jeff Casey addressed the board on the possibility of the 1986 summer session at Central being self-supporting, with no aid coming from the state. This means that students may be paying up to $1,100 in tuition costs, not including books and other expenses. This increase in summer session tuition is in response to legislative budget cuts earlier this year.

There's adventure and an important job waiting for you.

"The Navy has been a great adventure for me. I've traveled to Europe, the Mediterranean and almost every major metropolitan center in the U.S. On top of the travel, the Navy has afforded me superb opportunities to broaden my education. In addition to technical service schools, I've spent two years earning an MBA at Harvard."

"The best thing about a career in the Navy for me has been the opportunity for early responsibility and ultimately, Command at Sea. As Captain of the USS Taurus, I am responsible for the fastest ship ever commissioned into naval service. I can't imagine any place I'd rather be; and the fact is, when I was in college, it never occurred to me that I'd make the Navy a career. It's a career full of opportunities you should explore. Stop by and meet the recruiters on campus."

Scott Slocum, Commander, USN

Call - 1-800-562-4009
843 students get MMR shots

By Pam Putnam
Staff Writer

One case of hard measles has been confirmed on campus, according to Sally Thelen, director of the student health center. In addition, 15 suspected cases have also been reported. However, Thelen said there is no indication the tests on those 15 people will be positive.

Thelen said the situation at Central does not constitute an epidemic. "I feel that it's almost over," she said.

Thelen still encourages students to get immunized to protect them against the disease. The shot being distributed by the health center is the MMR (measles, mumps and rubella) and protects each person receiving it from all three diseases.

When a person is suspected of having measles, he or she is given an antibody-titer, or blood test, to look for blood cells that fight hard measles. The person then receives another antibody-titer two weeks later.

The results from the two tests are compared, and if the cells that fight hard measles dramatically increase over the two weeks, the person is confirmed as having the disease.

The 15 people suspected of having measles are now waiting for the two weeks to pass so they can be given the second test.

The initial symptoms of hard measles include a sore throat, runny nose, temperature and a rash. A person is most contagious three to five days before the rash breaks out.

Another complication can be respiratory problems to the extent of pneumonia, a lung infection. Also, in extreme cases, the measles can cause encephalitis, otherwise known as sleeping sickness, which is a swelling of the brain. Possible symptoms include severe headaches, listlessness, coma and even brain damage.

Thelen said it is estimated that 85 percent of the general population has been immunized. "However, the people we immunize don't know if they've been vaccinated previously," she said. There is no way to tell if they are part of the 15 percent needing immunizations, she said.

"Anyone can come to the health center at any time and get a free shot," Thelen said. "This will last until the vaccine the state provided runs out. After that, students can still receive a shot, but for $85."

According to Thelen, it costs the state $3 to manufacture the serum and the additional two dollars a shot on the supplies needed to administer and distribute the shots.

The MMR shot is the same shot 750 students received free last spring as a precaution. There have been several measles outbreaks on other campuses across the nation.

The health center has set up stations again this year in campus dining halls to administer shots. The stations started after the first case of measles was confirmed. During the two days they were giving the shot, 843 students were immunized.

Thelen said there is no harm in receiving the shot twice. In fact, an individual's protection rate rises from 90 to 96 percent with the second shot. However, she did not recommend any more than two shots because of the expense.

Thelen said there are people who should not receive the shot, including, but not limited to, anyone who is allergic to eggs, anyone who takes steroids and women who are pregnant or are planning to be pregnant within the next three months.

Computer expert predicts unemployment

By Pat Boyd
Staff Writer

While the advances in technology, including office automation and robotics, are a boon to industry owners, they could bring in their wake, high unemployment to the people who can least afford it, illness and a possible threat to democracy, according to the head of the Man Computer Studies Group at Brunel University in England. Dr. Robert Parslow, a computer expert and professor of geometry, told a gathering at Central that he would believe me." Parslow spoke on May in a presentation sponsored by the CWU Association of Computer Machinery.

He predicted, with accuracy, an unemployment figure for the United Kingdom for 1983 as over 16 percent or over 4.1 million people out of work. This, at a time when government experts said of an unemployment figure of over six percent, "No government could survive with those figures."

Retraining for the latest advances in technology take time and, according to Parslow, those people who are the least able to retrain and cope with the newest developments will be the hardest hit in the industry's constant battle of the budget.

Parslow pointed to the potential savings a company could expect by incorporating just two of the more familiar office high-tech offerings — the word processor and electronic mail. By adding these services to a company, the need for typists, office filers and clerks would be eliminated or reduced, thus enabling a company not only to save the salary cost of these workers, but other financial offerings, such as a reduction in the needed office space and smaller utility bills.

"I estimate this could cost the jobs of at least six million clerical workers in the U.S.A," said Parslow.

When a worker is released from his or her job, there are one of two options available, either retrain for the new technology or accept a job which offers lower wages.

"Most victims of structural unemployment appear to take the latter course at in calculable cost to their self-esteem," said Parslow.

The effect of employees dropping down the business ladder and retraining those with limited skills adds further to the increasing unemployment of the young and ethnic minorities. Young blacks in the U.S. have an unemployment rate of 49 percent poverty, and Parslow estimates that the same group living in the inner cities has a 60 percent unemployment rate.

The effects of these groups that will be hard hit by the increasing unemployment rate will be those over the age of 55, women in clerical roles and the blue collar workers.

With the loss of employment comes the loss of identity for
Comparable worth supported by speaker

By ELLEN A. HIATT
Staff Writer

Comparative worth history in Washington was made at Central by Peggy Holmes, a former secretary in the math department, said Mary James, president of Washington Women Unite.

James spoke in the psychology building on the afternoon of May 10 as part of Political Awareness Week. She gave a slide show presentation on the history of comparable worth and answered questions afterwards. James told the student audience that the presentation, though giving opposing opinions, was fairly one sided.

James said the critics of comparable worth doubt the feasibility of implementing legislation in pursuit of it. "Comparative worth is feasible. It has been implemented in other states. Twenty-two others and a number of local governments are currently conducting data research," James said.

"Initially, the 32,000 workers whose wages will be affected will benefit from a comparable worth program, but eventually everyone will. The community would realize its return on goods and services," James said.

She gave a brief history on the issue and told of ways to further the cause. "What you can do is learn about the issue. Talk to others about your concerns. Support state and local organizations that promote comparable worth. Question elected officials about their stand and tell them you support it," said James.

James said the issue is being fought on the legislative and judicial levels.
Eating problems can be solved

By PAM PUTNAM
Staff Writer

Do you want to lose some weight, or do you have an eating disorder? Do you need a special diet because of disease or pregnancy?

The nutritional counseling program can help you in all of these areas and more.

This is the first year the program has been organized separately from the health center, said Chip Fried, program supervisor. Prior to this year, the nurses at the health center handled all of the nutritional counseling, but now all the health center does is the scheduling and the nurses may refer patients to the program.

Fried's job is a volunteer position. He is a graduate student with a bachelor of science degree in health education and is presently taking classes for an additional degree in psychology and a Ph.D. in clinical psychology.

Fried supervises eight students who are either seniors or graduate students in nutrition. "Each student counselor has from two to five on-going clients," Fried said, adding that he has between eight and 10.

The students meet once a week with their counseling supervisor Sally Thelen, director of the student health center.

"Most of the nutritionists focus on nutrition and make referrals to psychological counselors," Fried said. The nutrition program works with both the psychological staff and the health center staff because many times the person's nutrition problem involves more than knowing the right food to eat.

The program served 276 people last quarter — 156 through individual counseling, 70 through resident hall presentations and 50 through specialty groups for eating disorders such as anorexia, bulimia and compulsive eating.

The counselors do a diet analysis on everyone who comes in. "We have a computer hook-up with the nutritional sciences department," said Fried. The academic nutrition program is an interdisciplinary of the home economics department.

Fried said that approximately 80 percent of the clients want help in weight reduction. He also said women constitute 95 percent of their clients.

Fried said they also counsel athletes "so they can perform their best."

To receive any type of nutritional assistance, call the health center or stop by. The receptionist will fill out a form with your name and the best time to reach you.

You will later be contacted to

See Nutrition page 3B.

Parslow

Continued from page 3B.

people. As proof of this, Parslow told the audience that when you ask a person who they are, the person will answer with a brief description of what they do and what they get paid. Besides the self-fulfillment comes the loss of structure in a person's life.

"People have to have an 8:00 to 5:00 workday with free weekends," said Parslow.

Other losses in a person's life include a loss of 'pecking order, where a person stands in relationship to others, as well as a loss of a social structure. A person can't afford to have social contacts when they are unemployed.

All of these losses may be responsible either in whole, or in part, for the additional 37,000 deaths for each one percent increase in unemployment, according to figures released by Johns Hopkins University. Parslow said. These deaths come from suicide as well as illness, which is higher among the unemployed.

Another problem with the unemployment could be a lowering of the level of education, Parslow said. The purpose of the education is to make pupils full people and to prepare for a job.

With the sense of lawlessness, the people who are employed may develop a backlash against those committing the crimes and Parslow feels the police will be given more authority to contain the lawlessness. The speaker noted that in the U.K. there are Special Patrol Groups for saturation policing and riot control as well as for use in "thwarting terrorist demands."

---

Hey Parents: Welcome to Central!

$2.00 OFF

16 inch LARGE Pizza

8th Avenue

In the Plaza

925-9855

Coupon expires June 20, 1985

2 visits for $6

at

TROPICAL TAN

405 East Third

962-2826

May 25th, 1985

Coupon expires June 20, 1985

Cash value 1/20 cent
Program gives aid to migrant students

By PAT BOYD
Staff Writer

A $125,00 federally funded program offering workers and dependents of those engaged in seasonal or migratory farm work is in its second year at Central.

The program gives those people seasonal or migratory farm work an opportunity of a four-year college education. The director of the program is cautiously optimistic about the chance for the program's third year because of proposed budget cuts.

Dr. Mike Lopez, director of the College Assistance Migrant Program (CAMP) says the program provides academic, social and cultural support for freshmen students who qualify. He noted that while Central was one of nine colleges and universities to be funded for the 1984-85 school year, the number of institutions selected for the 1985-86 year could be dropped, by the Department of Education, to six.

"Colleges are selected by a comparative grant process," said Lopez. "We (CWU officials) will write a grant proposal which will then be evaluated by the Department of Education, to six."

"Colleges are selected by a comparative grant process," said Lopez. "We (CWU officials) will write a grant proposal which will then be evaluated by the Department of Education, to six.

If a student is accepted, he or she is awarded full tuition and fees for the first year plus a monthly stipend which is designed to help pay for room, board and living expenses. In addition, each student will be provided support for the first year including advisors and tutors, if necessary, to help the student with academic and social difficulties as well as all other university services including counseling, academic skills and testing and evaluation.

Each student in the program must attend the Central course "College Survival Skills," which will enhance what is being taught to the student by the tutors and advisors.

Lopez stated there is still time for students who are qualified to pick up application forms for the summer session. His office is SUB 116, or call him at 963-1515 for more information.

CAMP began at Central during the 1982-83 school year with 12 students and Lopez is gratified that 10 of the original students are still attending classes. There are 16 freshmen currently attending Central who are involved in the program this year, although funding for the program would have allowed 20 students to begin classes.

"There were just not enough qualified students," said Lopez, adding that most of the students come from the Yakima Valley as well as the Columbia Basin area, including Quincey and Moses Lake.

To be eligible, a worker or dependent must be in the areas of either farming, cultivation or tree harvesting, or engaged in the fish farm activities for at least the past 75 days according to governmental guidelines. The student must have a freshman standing to be considered for the program.

If a student is accepted, he or she is awarded full tuition and fees for the first year plus a monthly stipend which is designed to help pay for room, board and living expenses. In addition, each student will be provided support for the first year including advisors and tutors, if necessary, to help the student with academic and social difficulties as well as all other university services including counseling, academic skills and testing and evaluation.

Each student in the program must attend the Central course "College Survival Skills," which will enhance what is being taught to the student by the tutors and advisors.

Lopez stated there is still time for students who are qualified to pick up application forms for the summer session. His office is SUB 116, or call him at 963-1515 for more information.
School districts recruiting
Stop by the Career Planning & Placement Center to see if you are eligible and to see if more school districts are added to the list. Barge 105.


Position vacancy for secretary II
Central is recruiting to establish an eligibility list for the position of secretary II. A full-time, regular work schedule will be filled from the list established by this posting.

Friday, May 17
■ Parents' Weekend Activities — All day in the SUB.
■ Elderhostel Meeting — 8-10 a.m., Grupe Conference Center.
■ Partnership & Rural Improvement — 9 a.m.-3 p.m., SUB 214.
■ University Club — 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Sam's Place.
■ Admissions Department — Visit Orientation Program, noon-1 p.m., SUB 204/5.
■ International Club — Moslem students, noon-1 p.m., SUB 210.
■ Contemporary Singers — noon-1 p.m., SUB Pit.
■ Central Christian Drama Club — 2-4 p.m., Barge Threepenny.
■ Army ROTC Spring Awards Ceremony — 3-5 p.m., Grupe Conference Center.
■ Central Christian Fellowship — 6-10 p.m., Barge Threepenny.

Saturday, May 18
■ Elderhostel Meeting — 7-9:30 p.m., Grupe Conference Center.
■ NAJE Nite — 8 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall, 82 general admission.
■ Drama Production — Amadeus, 8 p.m., Tower Theater, 84 adults, 83 students and senior citizens.
■ Drama Production — Amadeus, 8 p.m., Tower Theater, 84 adults, 83 students and senior citizens.

Sunday, May 19
■ Parents' Weekend Activities — All day activities
■ Recital — Senior recital. Dawn Tyacke, mezzo-soprano and Jim Perrier, baritone, 3 p.m., Rick Drake, bass, 5 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall, free.

Tuesday, May 21
■ Central Today — Bruce Babad. Disneyworld. 7:25 a.m., KNDQ-TV.
■ MEChA — 5 p.m., SUB 204/5.
■ Lecture — Larry Pinnt, vice president and chief financial officer, Pacific Northwest Bell, Seattle, 7 p.m., Dean 335.
■ Recital — Graduate recital, Rob Hodges, cello, 8 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall, free.

Wednesday, May 22
■ Central Today — Bruce Babad, 7:25 a.m., KNDQ-TV.
■ Faculty Senate Meeting — 3:10 p.m., SUB 204/5.
■ Fashion Merchandising Students' Association — 7 p.m., SUB Kachess.
■ Concert — University Chorale and Chamber Choir, directed by Judith Burns, 8 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall, free.

We welcome any additions to this Calendar of campus happenings. Please include the event, date, time, place and cost if any, and submit to The Observer office, Boulevard Hall, room 227, by the Friday before publication.
Exec moonlights as 'supermom'

By GUY PACE
Contributing Writer

What do you do after 25 years of marriage, four children and a degree in accounting? If you’re Janet Padgett, you start your own management consulting business.

She earned her degree in accounting from Central at the Lynnwood campus in 1979, then went to work for DeLoitte, Haskins and Sells, a "big eight" accounting firm, as a personnel recruitment manager.

In January, 1985, Janet started her own management consulting business, Janet Padgett Associates, Inc., after "working myself out of a job" at the accounting firm.

She started her academic career at Lower Columbia Community College in Pasco just after high school, but she said she ran into some difficulty getting into an accounting program.

During her April 30 lecture in Dean Hall, one of the Executive Perspectives in Business lectures, she described the academic advising she encountered then as a double standard. Men went into accounting or other business fields, women went into bookkeeping.

She got married and followed her husband to the University of Washington, where he studied and she worked as a keypunch operator. Later, Boeing Company offered her a job in the secretary pool, and she had an opportunity to work in a variety of areas at Boeing.

When her husband graduated from UW and got a job, she quit and became what she described as a "supermom." With four children at home, Janet divided her time between them and applying the skills she learned at work on volunteer and community activities.

In 1975, she said she had had enough of the "supermom" role and started college again, this time at Bellevue Community College.

"At first I wanted to go into marketing," she said. But, she ran into conflicts at UW so she looked into the program offered by the CWU extension program at Lynnwood and accounting.

"My reason for getting a degree in accounting was that I thought I would better understand business operations," she said during an interview after the lecture.

While still at the accounting firm, Padgett discovered "there was a marketplace for my kind of services in the Puget Sound area (executive compensation). I saw the opportunity to build a business and provide a service that not many people provide. I'm carving out a special niche."

The primary function of her consulting business is building management teams for growth companies and executive compensation studies. She also does strategic planning and some management recruiting.

"I'm carving out a secure job and into the volatile business world on your own is not something just anyone can do. "The scariest thing," she said, "was being on my own and depending on myself and my ability to market my service and deliver."

She is starting to set goals and plan for expansion of her business, and determine the qualifications of employees and what relationship they will have in her organization. "For my company to be profitable, I have to have employees," she said. "It's too soon to say what shape my company will take."

For now, she deals with companies who are expanding themselves, led by entrepreneurs.

"It's fun to see the synergy happen," she said. "There is so much enthusiasm and determination in the entrepreneurs. If they got the right mix together, they can be a catalyst to make something happen."

She located her office in Bellevue because of the progressive, high-tech image associated with that community.

As for finding clients, she says "the bigger jobs can be found in larger companies or in the government, and those organizations have a need for compensation specialists."

Compensation specialists, as Padgett explained it, involves research of current pay structures for executives, and benefit packages, and applying those to new or growing companies to attract qualified, talented people into the organizations.

She said there are special types of people who work best in a company carving out its place in the market, and these people have to be attracted with adequate pay and benefits. Once the growth or expansion period of the company is over, then different types of executives are required to maintain the business.

Padgett’s short term goals for her business include making "more money than I was paid at DeLoitte," and getting into a position to "be able to choose what clients to serve."

Nutrition

Continued from page 5B.

find out what times you can meet, so a counselor with a compatible schedule can be assigned to you.

There is no charge for any of the services and Fried said, "The program will be here this summer and the counselors' hours will be more flexible."

Fried said the program is an incredible resource for many nutrition majors. "It's also a resource for students in the health education program or psychology," he said. Students in any of these areas can most likely receive field experience credits for being a counselor.

Fried is presently trying to get the program documented so it will continue smoothly next year. "Right now we're preparing a manual so that the wheel doesn't have to be re-created."
Nielson exec supports direct marketing

By PAULA JOHNSON-LENOIR
Staff Writer

James O. Peckham, Jr., 35-year veteran, and vice president of A.C. Nielson Rating Co., was on the Central Washington University campus May 7 and 8 as part of a lecture series sponsored by the CWU School of Business and Economics. Peckham spoke to several business classes on advertising and marketing skills and ended his tour here with a 7 p.m. lecture May 8 in the SUB Auditorium.

"One of the growing problems in advertising is money," Peckham said, suggesting manufacturers have created a terrible clutter of ads, watering down the effectiveness of advertising. There is a vast proliferation of brands on the market which the advertising industry cannot support, Peckham observed, and said the answer to this problem is neither single nor simplistic.

Manufacturers have trapped themselves looking for short-term results, he said, and many distributors feel manipulated by manufacturers. On the other hand, the speaker said, distributors have grown smarter by using computers and new scanning devices to measure information on what customers want and are buying. Peckham suggests that products not selling well be taken off the shelf and that manufacturers concentrate on improving old products. When asked how well computers tabulate consumer wants and needs, Peckham said, "Getting information out of scanners is like getting a drink of water out of a firehose."

Part of the solution to this problem may lie in another area of leading importance—direct marketing. Once distributors are aware of their market, they can then target their products to that market. Leading brands, according to Peckham, might cut back advertising efforts and put their money on "the bottom line" (direct marketing). Promotion costs a great deal of money, Peckham noted, and although promotion from a franchise point of view doesn’t "fit the bill" at store levels, new products have an opportunity to be sampled by the general public. When asked why promotions have increased, Peckham said, "They have an immediate impact on factory sales." New products may have a better chance if they are aware of what consumers believe is quality than provide that quality.

Prenatal classes offered

By MAURICE D. HANKS
Staff Writer

Pregnancy is not a shocking thing on college campuses any more. Many college women are married and beginning their families. Many others choose to have children to fill a void in their lives. However, taking care of oneself while pregnant can be difficult for someone taking a full load of classes and possibly working as well. This gives more reason why pregnant students should know just what they are in for and what to expect in the future from this pregnancy.

The Kittitas County Health Department is offering a series of Prenatal Classes especially for young, single mothers-to-be.

The classes will meet in the Health Department at 507 Nanum Street from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Topics for the series range from nutrition and breastfeeding to developing an exercise plan for pregnancy. Breathing and relaxation techniques based on the Lamaze Method will be incorporated into each class session. Participants are encouraged to bring a labor partner.

There is a $10 fee based on a sliding fee scale and ability to pay. For more information, call the Kittitas County Health Department at 962-6811 ext. 109.
Senior residents celebrate week

Students and public help celebrate “Lifetime Achievements”

By BRETT SCAMFER
Staff Writer

Beginning last Sunday, area nursing homes opened their doors to the public for a week of festivities in celebration of National Nursing Home Week.

Both the Gold Leaf Convalescent Home and the Royal Vista Care Center, located in Ellensburg, will pay tribute to their residents as part of this year’s theme “Celebrate Lifetime Achievements.” Each nursing home has scheduled a variety of events for the week, including arts & crafts displays, slide shows, dances, and musical entertainment between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

“The idea behind Nursing Home Week is to hold special activities in which both the residents and the public can participate,” said Don French, activities director for the Gold Leaf Home. “We’ll be emphasizing international awareness (at Gold Leaf) with a series of slide shows this week, and the public will have a chance to sample cakes and pies prepared from residents’ recipes on Fridays.”

French explained that many of the Gold Leaf Home’s residents immigrated to the United States from Europe as children.

“Fifty’s Rock — Local high school band entertains during nursing home week.

Central students will be participating in the week’s entertainment: Karen Cornelison and Luisa Belsamo will sing duets; Dan Stevens and Jan Chisman will give a biology presentation. Other performing groups will include the Kittitas Valley Fiddlers, named this year as “volunteers of the year,” the Ellensburg Junior High School Band and Chorus, and a rock band.

Among the week’s highlights:

- **Monday** — Slide show on Africa, 2 p.m. at Gold Leaf; open house at Royal Vista, 9-5.

- **Tuesday** — Slide show on India and Nepal, 2 p.m. at Gold Leaf; Rodeo City Livestock show at Royal Vista, 3:15 p.m.

- **Wednesday** — Wheelchair dance at the Ellensburg Senior Center, 2 p.m.; biology presentation at Royal Vista, 11 a.m.

- **Thursday** — Kittitas Valley Fiddlers at Gold Leaf, 2:30 p.m.; Mad Hatter Tea Party at Royal Vista, 10:30 a.m.

- **Friday** — Mt. St. Helens Ice Cream Social at Royal Vista, 2 p.m.

French emphasized that activities are organized for residents year round, and that volunteers who might be interested in reading to residents, entertaining, or just visiting would be welcome. “We would particularly appreciate volunteers who would be interested in working with a 17-year-old accident victim,” he said.

Gold Leaf is located at 1050 Mountain View Road; Royal Vista Center is on Rt. 5, Radio Road.
Join the crowd at
ADELINE'S
ATTIQUE
315 N. Main
Free well drink with purchase of any burger.
Coupon good through Saturday, MAY 18

This coupon good for
$1 OFF GREEN FEES
at
Ellensburg Golf & Country Club
THE BEST GOLF COURSE IN THE WEST
ERIC J. BAREL - P.G.A. GOLF PROFESSIONAL
PHONE: 962-2984
(Please call for tee time)
Expiration Date: June 1, 1985  CASH VALUE 1/20¢  One coupon per student

$1.20 off
6-pack of pop
Regular $2.69 ($1.49 with coupon)
Nesbitts: grape, orange, strawberry
A&W Root Beer regular or diet
Mr. G's
8th & Chestnut
Expires May 31, 1985
Cash value: 1/20 cent
Take a WondeRoast Chicken ($3.99) along on a picnic

$1.00 OFF
10-minute report binding
(Regularly $4)
Secretarial Services Ltd.
908 East Capitol Avenue
962-6378
Coupon expires June 19, 1985

$8.00 OFF
ANY SWIMSUIT
ONE WEEK ONLY!!!
Terrace Fashions
IN THE PLAZA
720 E 8th St. 925-9737
Coupon good through May 23, 1985
Cash value: 1/20 cent

$4.50 OFF
PERMS
[Regular $45]
The Hair Forum
407 E. 3rd 925-6651
Coupon expires May 31, 1985
Outstanding students selected

By LORELEY SMITH
Scene Editor

In conjunction with Parents' Weekend an Outstanding Student Award will be presented to the top ten students on Central's campus.

A nomination form was given to staff and faculty who chose students who they felt represented Central the best according to g.p.a., service to the school and overall achievements. These students will be honored with a special certificate at the President's Brunch this Parents' Weekend.

Mark Adamo, senior, is the president of N.A.J.E. (National Association of Jazz Educators), performed in several music groups and has been drum major for four years. Adamo was nominated by Larry Gookin, director of bands.

Marlene Brookhart, senior, has been an active member of Residence Hall Staff, worked for the Crisis Line, and is a paraprofessional in the counseling center. Brookhart was nominated by Carl Keeler, director of Residence Living.

Peter Chang, senior, was nominated by Eric Roth, music professor and orchestra director, for his active role as Concert Master of the Central Symphony. Chang also plays with the Yakima Symphony and is a catering chef in his spare time.

Jan-Marie Esch, senior, has been active with organizations such as PEAC and SWEA, serves on the editorial board for the national journal The Educational Forum, and is a representative for the National Education Association. Each manages to balance family, activities, and grades and was nominated by Bonnie Brooks, chair, department of education.

Leslie Hackett, senior, is majoring in business administration, German, and international business. Hackett participates in Phi Beta Lambda, Falstaff Dinner Theater, and the French Table. She was nominated by Dr. Kelton Knight, assistant professor of French.

Pam Putnam, junior, is a public relations major and activities include L.G.A., homecoming coordinator, ASCWU Board of Directors, and CWU cheerleader. Corwin King, chair, communications department, nominated Putnam with high recommendations.

Kathleen Reykdal, senior, is a mass communications major and was able to graduate one quarter early. Nominated by Roger Reynolds, assistant professor of communication, Reykdal is currently a weekend news producer for KAPP in Yakima and is seeking a full-time position with a television station.

Jan-Marie Esch, senior, has been active with organizations such as PEAC and SWEA, serves on the editorial board for the national journal The Educational Forum, and is a representative for the National Education Association. Each manages to balance family, activities, and grades and was nominated by Bonnie Brooks, chair, department of education.

Leslie Hackett, senior, is majoring in business administration, German, and international business. Hackett participates in Phi Beta Lambda, Falstaff Dinner Theater, and the French Table. She was nominated by Dr. Kelton Knight, assistant professor of French.

Pam Putnam, junior, is a public relations major and activities include L.G.A., homecoming coordinator, ASCWU Board of Directors, and CWU cheerleader. Corwin King, chair, communications department, nominated Putnam with high recommendations.

Kathleen Reykdal, senior, is a mass communications major and was able to graduate one quarter early. Nominated by Roger Reynolds, assistant professor of communication, Reykdal is currently a weekend news producer for KAPP in Yakima and is seeking a full-time position with a television station.

Jan-Marie Esch, senior, has been active with organizations such as PEAC and SWEA, serves on the editorial board for the national journal The Educational Forum, and is a representative for the National Education Association. Each manages to balance family, activities, and grades and was nominated by Bonnie Brooks, chair, department of education.

Leslie Hackett, senior, is majoring in business administration, German, and international business. Hackett participates in Phi Beta Lambda, Falstaff Dinner Theater, and the French Table. She was nominated by Dr. Kelton Knight, assistant professor of French.

Pam Putnam, junior, is a public relations major and activities include L.G.A., homecoming coordinator, ASCWU Board of Directors, and CWU cheerleader. Corwin King, chair, communications department, nominated Putnam with high recommendations.

Kathleen Reykdal, senior, is a mass communications major and was able to graduate one quarter early. Nominated by Roger Reynolds, assistant professor of communication, Reykdal is currently a weekend news producer for KAPP in Yakima and is seeking a full-time position with a television station.
SIC, that is geared to
----------------------------------
Room-mate-itis:
Dreaded illness hits all

By SHARON CHASE
Staff Writer

The play by Neil Simon entitled "Odd Couple" is a classic in humor and study of personality type living together through the worst and best of times.

Like Oscar and Felix from the play, movie and television show, CWU students settled into routine living arrangements at the beginning of this academic year. As a result, odd couples live in apartments and dormitories on and off the campus.

Roommates are what we become, yet another role we accept and having accepted—either relish or would readily relinquish.

As the seasons have changed, so have we. and however simple it may have seemed at first, sharing close quarters can get complicated when we begin living with someone to whom we are not related.

These changes may trigger an illness of some seriousness that many college students fall victim to during the time of the ideological and philosophical maturation.

The disease, commonly referred to as room-mate-itis, carries with it a host of symptoms and side effects. Diagnosed as "simplex" it has the ability to become "complex" and has been known to act as a carrier to others, promoting the "I've had it" attitude, suggesting depression in the carrier.

Time is a heavy factor in contracting the disease. The illness lasts from one to four months in most cases; severe ones "summer-over" in the form of "sticking-it-out-ness." Onset is usually end of winter quarter, following the "winter quarter blues," or as seen most recently "mid-term spring drags."

Characterized by depression, "I can't take it anymore," and loss of appetite, "Her boyfriend ate my Resses Peanutbutter Cup!" One may also suffer from loss of phone calls as in, "Jjust unplug it," and short temper combined with loss of speech followed by a fit of door slamming.

Because room-mate-itis may exhibit various symptoms, this list has been compiled for the student interested in self-discovery and diagnosis.

1. Anger may be expressed in a variety of ways. A teddy bear is found with a noose about his neck...assume the roommate is angry.

2. Tapping the toothbrush against the side of the sink...one, two, three taps each time, every time. Consider the case of the missing toothbrush.

3. Snoring is an all time no-no and may produce anguish of a creative sort. One roommate piles shoes, pillows, blankets, nerf balls, and other soft articles around his bed and throughout the night tosses them at the offending "snorer."

4. Continued on the subject of sleeping, is talking, talking in ones sleep that is. Tape recording the event is one solution, but risky. This area is under study and undercover at present.

5. The nightowl versus the early-riser creates a situation humorous to one, but not the other depending upon the time of day, or night. As in the case of "What would you like for breakfast?"..."Breakfast?...&...?"

6. This illness will often germinate in the kitchen and spreads through irritations expressed in discussions about whose turn it is to take out the garbage; set the table; fix dinner; buy the groceries...ok, mom, ok.

7. Personal habits that annoy some people such as humming (the last five notes of anything); clicking (anything); tapping and knee bouncing are additional effects of the disease.

An additional consideration before the illness becomes acute and diagnosed terminal, may be to admit that it is nearly time to say goodbye to this roommate of ours. This we may hide from each other because we've shared sorrows and laughs, anger and solitude and through it all remained friends.

Changing, growing, learning and closer than ever, we've done it together. Room-mate-itis, not an easy ailment to conquer, but on balance, worth every word, every moment of the experience.

CORRESPONDENCE COURSES GO WITH YOU to your place at your own pace
FOR A FREE CATALOG or further information call (509) 335-2339 or Clip and Mail

Name ____________________________
Address __________________________
City __________________ State _ Zip __

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY
CONTINUING EDUCATION and PUBLIC SERVICE
Van Doren Hall, Room 208 Pullman, Washington 99164-5220
Health van awakens students

By LORELEY SMITH
Scene Editor

Exercise, fitness, health foods, low-sodium and low-coffee diets are words and phrases heard everywhere in the media.

Within the last five to 10 years health and fitness have become a major concern in America. Spring is a time, with bikin's and shorts baring all, when people become especially conscious of their physical health.

Tuesday, May 7, a special service was conducted in the SUB which enabled those in doubt to discover their health age, that is, just how healthy or unhealthy they were. The program was a service of the Seventh Day Adventist Church conducted by volunteers from the congregation. The health age appraisal was developed to show the relationship between habits and health.

According to studies a person who smokes, has poor eating habits, smoking, alcoholic habits, and is sedentary, for example, would age faster than the non-smoker who gets regular, vigorous exercise and follows good eating habits.

Many students took the health age appraisal test and discovered just how healthy or unhealthy they were.

"You really shouldn't take it, it'll ruin your day," said student Jeff Casey after having his health appraised.

However, most students who took advantage of the service found it led to positive feelings towards their health.

"I'm happy about it," said student Doug Pahl, "it opens your eyes to some things you should be doing," Pahl added that he'd have to cut down on those midnight pizza's from now on.

Toni Chepoda also had positive results from her appraisal and felt it gave her an accurate account of her health age.

Just how is one's health age appraised? First a brief questionnaire is filled out asking questions concerning eating habits, smoking, alcoholic consumption, exercise, sleep, and personal stress. Blood pressure, weight and height are calculated and the questionnaire is programmed into the computer. A computer print out reports the person's actual chronological age, health age based on current health habits, and achievable health age if the person adopts health recommendations given. A longevity appraisal (remaining years of life from present age) is also given in the report. The report is only an estimate of one's health age and life span based on health and longevity statistics.

What are the benefits of such a program on campus?

Pastor Ben Moor, founder of the church's mobile health van, said the church believes, as it says in the Bible, in a more healthful living.

"The purpose of the service is to help young people adjust their lifestyles while they still have the chance to do so," explained Pastor Moor. "A lot of young people have really enjoyed and benefited from this program."

The church provides pamphlets and classes in areas such as dealing with stress (this keeps the blood pressure down.) diet and nutrition, exercise, alcohol and smoking.

Pastor Moor said the classes are usually free and open to everyone. Some classes may require a small fee, but most are a community service.

One recommendation the health age appraisal suggests is getting a good night's sleep. Persons getting seven to eight hours of sleep per night had the lowest mortality rate according to the Health Practices and Longevity Study. Other suggestions include start each day with a good breakfast, avoid snacking on junk foods and sugary drinks between meals, decrease or eliminate alcohol and smoking and achieve and/or maintain one's ideal weight.

Calculations show every excess pound of fat decreases life expectancy by 40 days. Therefore, 40 excess pounds could shorten one's life by as much as four to five years.

Finally, exercise is one of the most positive actions a person can take towards better health. Exercise helps a person sleep better, lose weight, reduce blood pressure, and relieve mental stress.

It's not really the quantity of life that's important as it is the quality of one's life. If these recommendations are followed as Pastor Moor and several physicians prescribe, one can live a happier, healthier, livelier and, yes, longer life.

---

VALLEY SECRETARIAL SERVICE
Professional Word Processing
★ Term Papers
★ Resumes
★ Letters of Application
★ Theses
★ Placement Files
Enjoy the sun while we do your typing
402 N. Sprague (Behind Safeway)
925-9225
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Free Estimates

STRESS AND MASSAGE
Many people feel tension because they are preoccupied with personal problems. Massage is a reasonable and affordable 'time out' from the cares of reality and an opportunity to rediscover what relaxed really means.

Tension Tamers
Therapeutic Massage
508 E. Third
962-2550
Hot Advertising

RESEARCH PAPERS
14 7/8 for chapter four — all subjects. Rush $3 for the current 306-page cat.
Log. Custom research & thesis assis-
tance also available.
For orders, 1312 State Ave. #206 JC,
Los Angeles, CA 90025 (213) 477-6228.

PORKY SPECIAL
$12.50 With Coupon
(16.90 Value)
11 toppings, weighs over 6 pounds
Ellensburg's biggest and best pizza!
Feeds 6 to 8 people
Coupon expires May 22

WE MAKE
Call Ahead 962-8877

YOU BAKE
Free Delivery
In Ellensburg

Saucy's Pizza
Fresh Gourmet Pizza
and Pasta

Bankcards and Food Stamps Accepted
Keeping pets restrained helps community, campus

According to Lynette Medina of the City of Ellensburg Small Animal Shelter, the amount of animals picked up is greater than ever before.

April statistics show there were 62 owner contacts (contacting the owner about his pet when there is a complaint from a citizen) and 70 impounded cats and dogs. Of the 70 impounded, 26 were released to the owner, 33 were adopted, and 11 were euthanized.

Medina said owners are charged with fines when their pet is picked up from the shelter. The first offense is a $10 fine, second is $20 and third is $30. Beyond three offenses is an additional $30.

One way to control the overpopulation of strays is to spay or neuter your pets. The shelter, in conjunction with the Mount Stuart Animal Hospital and Valley Veterinary Hospital, have a special program for persons who adopt pets from the shelter. A deposit is paid when the new owner leaves with his pet and is reimbursed when the pet is altered by one of the two hospitals.

Medina stresses the leash law for dogs especially on campus and in town is strictly enforced. Keeping your pet under restraint, having it altered, and having current rabies tags on the collar are important and effective ways to keep the animal population to a minimum.

They’re Coming!!

May 17, 18, 19

They’re Coming!!... Oh no Oh no they’re really coming. Pack the empty bottles away, pick up the dirty underwear off the floor, make your bed and for gosh sakes take those pictures off of the wall! Mom and dad would have a heart attack if they saw those. And what for you might ask? Well its Parents Weekend 1985!

The invasion should begin at approximately 0800 hours, Friday the seventeenth of May [yes that is tomorrow!] and continue through the last scheduled event being the Parents Weekend Brunch and the river float on Sunday. Parents weekend at Central Washington University is meant for us students to have the chance to show our parents or families what Central is all about. So wash behind your ears and sweep the floor! They’re almost here.

PARENTS WEEKEND 85’ SPONSORED BY ASCWU
Cartoon trivia for Saturday morning TV watchers

Last week's comics trivia was so much fun that we're going to stay in our second childhood and play cartoon trivia. Remember Saturday mornings of years past? Mom cooking breakfast, no school, nothing to do but watch the funnies...

Trivia

1) What did Mighty Mouse always sing as he flew into action?

2) What was Underdog's secret identity in everyday life?

3) Where did Fred Flintstone work?

4) For that matter, where did George Jetson work?

5) Where is the headquarters for the Super Friends?

6) What was the first cartoon to feature sound?

7) What genius dog and his adopted boy had comical adventures traveling through time?

8) What was the name of Speed Racer's car?

9) Rocky and Bullwinkle come from what city?

10) Who is the world's fastest mouse?

11) Clarence Nash has, for the past 50 years, been the voice for what cartoon character?

12) Where does Yogi Bear live?

13) How about George of the Jungle. Where did he live?

14) What was the longest-running prime-time cartoon series?

15) What was the name of Tennessee Tuxedo's walrus friend?

16) What was the name of Johnny Quest's dog?

17) Who was Secret Squirrel's partner?

18) What is Racer X's real name, and what relation is he to Speed Racer?

19) What was the name of Dudley Do-Right's horse?

20) Where did Fred Flintstone's dog get his powers?

21) Who was Porky Pig's girlfriend?

Answers: 1) "Here I come to save the day;" 2) Little Shoeshine Boy; 3) Rock Head and Quarry Care Construction Company; 4) Spacely Space Sprockets; 5) the Hall of Justice; 6) Steamboat Willy (1928) with Mickey Mouse; 7) Mr. Peabody and Sherman; 8) the Mach Five; 9) Frobnibite Falls; 10) Speedy Gonzales; 11) Donald Duck; 12) Jellystone Park; 13) Jingwee Gwei Valley; 14) The Flintstones; 15) Humly; 16) Bandit; 17) Morracco Mole; 18) Rex Racer, Speed's brother; 19) Horse; 20) Philidelphia; 21) the Supermarket; 22) Petunia; 23) Great Dane; 24) ACME; 25) Baba Loopy, a burro.
Banquet Monday to honor top local athletes

The Outstanding Central Washington University male and female athletes and teams will be among the honorees at the third annual Night of Champions sports awards banquet next Monday at the Holiday Inn.

The banquet will feature the CWU Hall-of-Fame inductions of Bob Lynn, a former track runner; Clyde and Clint Peterson, basketball players; and Dorothy Purser, a long-time instructor.

The Outstanding Kittitas County high school male and female athletes and teams will also be honored. A coach-of-the-year will also be selected.

The banquet is being co-sponsored by the Daily Record and the Central Washington University athletic department. Tickets, which are $10, went on sale yesterday at both locations.

The outstanding athletes, teams, and coaches will be selected by readers of the Daily Record.

Each sport at CWU will be represented at the banquet by their Most Valuable Player. Nominees for CWU athlete-of-the-year are as follows:

**MEN**

**FOOTBALL** - Maurice Hanks, a senior from Tacoma's Mt. Tahoma High School is a frontrunner for the top honor among the male athletes at CWU. Hanks earned first team NAIA All-American honors leading the Wildcats to their first-ever national playoff appearance.

**BASKETBALL** - Darrell Dally, a pick, leading the 'Cats to their first-ever national playoff appearance.

**WRESTLING** - Both Kris Morgan, a junior from Castle Rock High, and Mark Peterson, a sophomore from Tacoma's Franklin Pierce High, were top 'Cats on the mat.

**TENNIS** - Mark Villegas, a junior from Wapato High, finished the season with a record of 15-7 playing in the No. 1 singles spot.

**GOLF** - Robi Raab, a senior from Yakima's East Valley High, has led in all but one tournament this season.

**SWIMMING** - Stan Vela, a senior from Spokane's Shadle Park High, won the NAIA swimming grand slam, earning a maximum six titles at the 1985 national meet.

**CROSS COUNTRY** - Art Clarke, a sophomore from Ellensburg High was CWU's only cross country national qualifier.

**GOLF** - Robi Raab, a junior from Yakima's East Valley High, has led in all but one tournament this season. He was tournament medalist at the University of Puget Sound Invitational, including the second lowest round (69 for 18 holes) in the last five years. He is averaging 76.7 strokes per round.

**TRACK** - Charles Chandler, a sophomore from Kirkland's Lake Washington High, is Central's best hurdler. He has best times of 14.92 in the 110 meter hurdles and 55.3 in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles.

See Banquet page 22B.

DIRTY WORK — Scott Morgan pitched four innings in relief against Pacific Lutheran, but he and the Wildcats lost Saturday's second contest at Tomlinson Field, 17-10, in the best-of-three series.

**SPORTS**

**CWU baseball comes up empty in playoffs**

By DAVE COOK
Staff Writer

What happened to Central Washington University's baseball team last weekend in the NAIA District 1 baseball playoffs was nothing that hasn't ever occurred before.

Teams from Little League to the Major Leagues have had heartbreaks and disappointments in postseason play no matter how successful the regular season might have been.

But that's not consolation enough for the 20 Wildcat players that saw their promising season come to an abrupt halt with two straight losses to Pacific Lutheran University last weekend at Tomlinson Field.

The Wildcats, the regular season district champs, belted Seattle 19-7 in their tournament opener last Friday, then cruised past PLU 16-9 in Saturday's first game. PLU, however, responded with 17-10 and 6-5 victories to wrap up the district crown and earn a berth to the West Coast Area playoffs in Costa Mesa, Calif., this weekend.

Central, which finished the season 20-29, lost Sunday's title game on a two-out throwing error in the top of the ninth inning which scored the go-ahead run. The Wildcats had 50 runs and 60 hits in the four games, but couldn't get the job done in the clutch in the championship contest. CWU scored only one run in the final eight innings and 12 runners on base in the game.

"It happens all the time in baseball," CWU Coach Dale Ehler said, still claiming his Wildcats were the best team in the district.

"The team that gets hot at the right time is going to be tough to beat. PLU was that way," Ehler added. "If you go out and give 100 percent for so long like our team did, and then have this happen, there's going to be disappointment."

In that fateful ninth inning in the title game, PLU's Jim Minniti brother of Central outfielder Jim Minniti - brother of Central outfielder Jim Minniti, a sophomore from Tacoma's Park High, won the NAIA Division All-Star team as the Player-of-the-Year. Thomson, a junior from Castle Rock High, and Mark Peterson, a sophomore from Tacoma's Franklin Pierce High, were top 'Cats on the mat.

Morgan finished with a 24-6 record and placed third at 150 pounds at the NAIA national tournament. He was voted the team's Most Inspirational wrestler. Peterson also earned All-American honors with a sixth place national finish at 126 pounds.

He won 18, lost eight and was voted the Honorary Team Captain.

Swimming - Stan Vela, a senior from Spokane's Shadle Park High, won the NAIA swimming grand slam, earning a maximum six titles at the 1985 national meet. He took first places in the 500 yard freestyle, 100 yard backstroke and 200 yard backstroke, and led CWU to victories in all three relays. Vela, who set CWU school records in four events, plus the two relays, was selected NAIA Swimmer-of-the-Year.

Baseball - Mike Minniti, a senior from Tacoma's Wilson High, led the team in practically every regular season offensive category, including batting average (.376), runs (37), hits (44), doubles (15), home runs (4), RBI (25), walks (31), and stolen bases (8). He was named the Evergreen Conference's Northern Division All-Star team as the Player-of-the-Year.

Tennis - Mark Villegas, a junior from Wapato High, finished the season with a record of 15-7 playing in the No. 1 singles spot. He had an eight-match win streak snapped in the semifinals of the NAIA District 1 championships last week.

Golf - Robi Raab, a senior from Yakima's East Valley High, has led in all but one tournament this season. He was tournament medalist at the University of Puget Sound Invitational, including the second lowest round (69 for 18 holes) in the last five years. He is averaging 76.7 strokes per round.

Track - Charles Chandler, a sophomore from Kirkland's Lake Washington High, is Central's best hurdler. He has best times of 14.92 in the 110 meter hurdles and 55.3 in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles. He also lettered on Central's football team.

Women - Cross Country - Annie Hall, a freshman from Prescott High, was CWU's top runner finishing first for the 'Cats in
Track men finish fourth at districts

By VINCENT E. STALLCUP
Staff Writer

The Central men's track team ventured north of the border to Burnaby, British Columbia and came back with a fourth place finish in the NAIA District 1 track and field championships last Friday and Saturday.

Sophomore Tracy Goff and junior Jon Torrence were instrumental in the district outing for the Wildcats, as they finished one-two in the discus competition.

Goff turned in his best effort of the season with a throw of 153 feet and 8 inches. Torrence was right on his heels with a 151-11 toss. The duo also placed second and third in the shot put, with Goff at 48-9 and Torrence 47-10. Also, freshman Kevin Wilson finished with a sixth place heave for CWU.

Central's distance runners also fared well as the sophomore Ellensburg tandem of Mike Pace and Art Clarke strode to second place times. Pace was clocked at 3:54.5 in the 1,500 meters and Clarke ran the 10,000 meters in 32:00.3.

Rounding out the field for Central in the 10,000 meters was senior Bruce Dudley with a third place finish of 32:07.1 and fifth place finisher Joe Barrow, a sophomore, with a 32:30.4 clocking.

First-year Wildcat Tom Hochstatter finished sixth in the 800 meters as he clocked in at 1:56.7.

Senior Tom Crowell, despite a nagging leg injury, managed to place fourth in the long jump with a leap of 21-11. Sophomore sprinter Charles Chandler dashed to a second place finish in the 110-meter hurdles and dropped to a disappointing fifth in the 400 meter hurdles.

'Cats Crowell, Burke qualify for nationals

By RICK DUNSTON
Staff Writer

For Central's women's track team, the NAIA District 1 championships proved to be a game of numbers.

Not numbers in the sense of times and distances, mind you, but numbers as they pertain to how many district qualifiers each school had in the meet.

While the favored team, Pacific Lutheran, took the overall championship by edging out Western Washington, Central finished a distant fifth, due in part to the other teams placing more people in the championships.

But like all stories, this one had a bright side. The highest placing by a Wildcat came in the form of a second place finish in the long jump by national qualifier Katie Crowell, with a jump of 16 feet, 10 inches. The jump was well off distance runners also fared well as the

KATIE CROWELL

So you want to be an Editor...

You'll never get an earlier chance than next fall quarter on the Observer.

It is a salaried position, and a great mark on your resume.

Applicants should be students at Central, with practical experience in news writing. No academic prerequisites.

Submit your application by May 23rd, to: Advisor, The Observer, Boullion Hall. A letter will do it, to start.

If you think you might like the job, but have some questions, call Miles Turnbull, 963-1250.

When you see an opportunity...
Trivia to test football knowledge

With the playoffs fast approaching in the United States Football League, it seems only natural that this week's trivia topic would be football...right?

1) What sporting goods manufacturer based in Ada, Ohio, supplies the NFL with its footballs?

2) What NFL team's nickname was selected on June 17, 1975, from 20,365 fan suggestions in a contest?

3) What NFL team avoided being shut out in a record 274 consecutive games from 1950 to 1971?

4) What school did the University of California beat with the help of a five-lettered kickoff return in 1982?

5) Who coached running back Leo Lewis in the CFL and his son of the same name in the NFL?

6) Who became college football's winningest coach with his 315th career victory on Nov. 28, 1981?

7) What Buffalo Bills running back rushed for 243 yards in an AFL game in 1963?

8) What city hosts college football's annual Peach Bowl?

9) What school did Y. A. Tittle play college football for?

10) Who was runnerup to Marcus Allen in 1981 Heisman Trophy balloting?

11) What was the name of the three Miami Dolphins who jumped to the same World Football League team after winning an NFL championship?


13) What renegade Washington Redskins running back curled up on the floor and took a nap during a formal banquet in 1985?

14) Name the three Miami Dolphins who jumped to the same World Football League team after winning an NFL championship?

15) What AFL team did former protestor Tommie Smith play with in 1965?

16) Who rushed for a Minnesota Vikings club record 1,155 yards in the 1976 season?

17) What New York city cathedral was Vince Lombardi's funeral service held at?

18) What Los Angeles Rams defensive end rushed the passer in the 1979 NFL playoffs on a broken leg?

19) What Heisman Trophy winner delivered an emotional acceptance speech praising the courage of his dying brother Joeys?

20) Who was the base color of the San Diego Charger's helmet?

TURNING TWO — Central’s Tim Ruane (7) attempts to break up the throw to first of Saturday’s second game with the Lutes, 17-10. Sunday the CWU men were eliminated.

Saturday’s second game with the Lutes, 17-10. Sunday the CWU men were eliminated from the NAIA baseball playoffs, 6-5, in the ninth inning.

$3.00 OFF HAIRCUTS
Salon ZUCHI’S
925-2320
Across from McConnell Auditorium
Coupon good through May 30, 1985

20% OFF LUNCH
Mable’s Cafe
601 W. 8th 962-9946
Expires May 30th, 1985

ELECTRIC ICE TEA
$2 with coupon
Coupon good from May 20th to 23rd only. One coupon per customer 925-9801

SPRING TUNE-UP SALE
Quick Tune & Hills Auto Repair
GUARANTEED
FRONT WHEEL BEARING REPACK
SAVE $10
Includes: Clean bearings
Inspect bearings
Repack bearings
Inspect grease seals
Inspect rear brakes
Inspect front brakes
Inspect front wheel drive and four wheel drive extra.
Expires 5-31-85
Cash value 1/20 cent
Expires May 30th, 1985
Central golfers out of strokes, luck

By MATT MASSEY  Staff Writer

The Central golf team and Robi Raab didn’t accomplish what it wanted to last Monday and Tuesday at the NAIA District 1 championships at Tacoma’s Fircrest Golf and Country Club.

Thus the linksters’ season is over.

What the squad or Raab wished to do was qualify for the national team and career record. She the season with a six point Fircrest Golf and Country Club.

Raab didn’t accomplish what it wanted to last Monday and Tuesday.

Kiana-Benton High, led the Sammamish High, is a two-year tournament in Phoenix, Ariz. Schulz, a junior from Bellevue’s.

What the squad or Raab wished to do was qualify for the national.

Neither the team or Raab was able to do that. What it would have taken was a top finish in the team standings or individual scoring.

The Wildcat men did finish fourth, after slipping from third following the first 36 holes of the 54-hole championship tourney, in the six-team field. Raab, a junior from Yakima’s East Valley High, did take fifth place honors in the tourney with a 227 total (76-74-77).

Todd Gifford of Pacific Lutheran University won the individual crown with a total of 217, while favorite Western Washington University held on for a decisive team best of 807. Central’s team combined for a 958, just two behind third place Whitman College. Last year’s champ, PLU, finished second with 936.

Raab did put a lock on the top CWU scoring position for 1985 with his rounds. He wound up with a 77.1 stroke average, despite a late season slump.

Other scores at district for CWU were Bill Frye (80-82-84-244), Joe Gullan (80-82-85-247), and Brad Eakman (88-86-80-254).

Banquet

Continued from page 188.

every race. She placed 27th in the district meet in a time of 20:30.0 and was selected the Most Inspirational runner.

Volleyball — Noreen Schulz, a junior from Bellevue’s Sammamish High, is a two-year starter for the Wildcats. She is a former Central Investment Fund scholarship winner and led the 1984 team in kill spikes.

Basketball — Nita Wing, a senior from Benton City’s Kiona-Benton High, led the rejuvenated Wildcats, 2-0-6 just two seasons ago, to a 19-8 record.

She set season and career records in both assists and steals. She was considered one of the best defensive players in the district.

The playmaking guard finished the season with a six point scoring average and had 143 of both steals and assists.

Swimming — Tani Thorsten, a sophomore from Seattle’s Shorewood High, earned All-American honors in five swimming events, helping the Wildcats to a second place finish in the NAIA national meet. She finished third in the 500 freestyle and was on CWU’s 400 medley relay team, which finished first, and on the second place 200 free, 400 free and 800 free relay foursomes.

Tennis — Kindra Sloan compiled a 6-8 singles record and an 8-6 record in doubles for Central. Sloan, a junior from Oak Harbor, helped the Wildcats to a 10-10 season record.

Track — Katie Crowell, a sophomore out of Tacoma’s Fife High, is CWU’s record holder in the long jump (16 feet, 4 1/2 inches) and triple jump (34-2).

KEEPIN’ SCORE

Russo to be Husky savior?

By JOHN MERRILL  Staff Columnist

I hadn’t seen that infectious smile in months. But on this evening, Bill Malibu’s grin lit up the Sweet Shoppe.

He had been scowling at everything from Billy Martin to the Seattle SuperSonics in recent weeks, but something in that day’s sports page made him smile unashamedly.

“Did someone else name Larry Bird player of the year?” I asked in an effort to pinpoint Bill’s source of pleasure.

“Naw, not today,” he answered politely.

“Some was very wrong. No sarcasm? Where were those smart-aleck remarks about the sorry state of sports?”

“You know, I’m kinda excited about college basketball again,” he said, starting me with his bluntness.

When Michael Jordan left North Carolina in 1984, Malibu vowed he wouldn’t watch another college basketball game. What’s the use, he’d ask, those days will never be duplicated.

I barely had the chance to ask about his rekindled interest before he was telling me.

“Andy Russo is the best thing to happen to the University of Washington basketball program since Detlef Schrempf signed his letter of intent,” he said flatly. “Mark my words.”

Who was I to argue? I mean, Biff is an expert on college hoops. He always knows the most about things he hates. He says it helps him cope with his feelings.

“They’ll win the Pac-10 easily,” he said, “and by 1990, they’ll be a legitimate dynasty.”

This was getting gross. The man was in love, and he wanted everyone to know. I had to know why.

“How can they win without Schrempf?”

“Players don’t make dynasties, coaches do,” he answered.

“And Andy Russo will.”

Russo comes to Washington from a very successful Louisiana Tech program to replace the legendary Marv Harshman, one of Malibu’s least favorite men.

“Husky basketball is finally going to be fun,” Biff said. “Harshman made things so boring. Russo’s gonna make Seattle sit up and take notice. Did you see where he held a pep rally last week? It’s May, for crying out loud!”

Heads at the Sweet Shoppe turned. I hate it when he yells.

“Huskies are going to send them into a frenzy, you watch.”

“Players don’t make dynasties, coaches do,” he answered.

“Husky basketball is finally going to be fun,” Biff said. “Harshman made things so boring. Russo’s gonna make Seattle sit up and take notice. Did you see where he held a pep rally last week? It’s May, for crying out loud!”

Russo comes to Washington from a very successful Louisiana Tech program to replace the legendary Marv Harshman, one of Malibu’s least favorite men.

“And Andy Russo will.”

Heads at the Sweet Shoppe turned. I hate it when he yells.

“How can you be so sure,” I asked. I didn’t really doubt him. I just wanted to pick his brain a little. “How can they repeat without Schrempf?”

“They’ve got something better. They’ve got a proven winner — both on the court and in the community — as a coach. I guarantee ticket sales will be up this year, because Russo is going to have the fans on his side. Harshman bored the fans, but Russo’s going to send them into a frenzy, you watch.”

Like a lawyer having stated his case, Russo gathered up his “books” — that day’s sports page and the latest Sports Illustrated — and rose to leave.

“I guarantee ticket sales will be up this year, because Russo is going to have the fans on his side. Harshman bored the fans, but Russo’s going to send them into a frenzy, you watch.”

Russo comes to Washington from a very successful Louisiana Tech program to replace the legendary Marv Harshman, one of Malibu’s least favorite men.

“Husky basketball is going to be fun,” Biff said. “Harshman made things so boring. Russo’s gonna make Seattle sit up and take notice. Did you see where he held a pep rally last week? It’s May, for crying out loud!”

Heads at the Sweet Shoppe turned. I hate it when he yells.

“How can you be so sure,” I asked. I didn’t really doubt him. I just wanted to pick his brain a little. “How can they repeat without Schrempf?”

“They’ve got something better. They’ve got a proven winner — both on the court and in the community — as a coach. I guarantee ticket sales will be up this year, because Russo is going to have the fans on his side. Harshman bored the fans, but Russo’s going to send them into a frenzy, you watch.”

Like a lawyer having stated his case, Russo gathered up his “books” — that day’s sports page and the latest Sports Illustrated — and rose to leave.

“It’s good to see you happy again,” I said. “Oh, I heard on the way here that the Mariners lost tonight.”

“Aw man, are you kidding? Those bums.”

He dropped his books and sat back down.

“I tell you, if they could only...”

Well, so much for happy.
Wind hinders activities

By KEVIN MARTY
Staff Writer

The wind did that?

After many years of blowing trees in the direction of the Tri-Cities, many trees remain bent that way or have a slight lean toward the southeast, even when it's not windy.

And how often do we have a calm day in Ellensburg?

"It seems windy windy seven days a week," said Doyle Shaffer, a senior at CWU.

The wind seems to hinder many activities in Ellensburg and can become frustrating at times.

"I like to fish a lot, but it's hard to make a good cast in the wind. Plus it makes it colder," said CWU senior Pat Casuck. "It's easier to get your gear tangled."

If at the lakes, how about the links?

"I used to golf at the Ellensburg Country Club a lot," told Mickey McGuire, also a senior on campus. "The wind adds a new dimension to the game, especially when it's behind you."

Besides affecting activities off the Central Washington University campus, the wind disturbs on-campus events. Gary Allen, a senior and coordinator of the intramural program, feels it has a big impact on intramurals outdoors. This involves many students.

"When the calm days come you have to take advantage of them," he said. "I'm involved with the intramural softball program and it's hard to play a good game when the wind blows hard."

Senior Blake Johnson gave his views on the strong wind in Ellensburg. "I'm playing on a softball team right now. The wind takes away from your home run power when it blows right in," said the CWU senior, "but when it blows away, look out!"

Another softballer, Lisa Rider, likes the wind during games. "I don't mind the wind when I'm playing a game, because it adds to it," explained Rider. "Besides, I've never hit the ball so far in my life."

Her teammate, Cary Joe Gray, has a different outlook. "I find it hard to run the bases in the wind," she said. "I remember one day when I couldn't stay on my feet all the time."

If the gusty winds aren't interfering with an athletic activity or hobby, they might be causing a communication breakdown anywhere in Ellensburg.

"I find myself almost yelling to talk to my boyfriend Tim (Barker) even when he's only 20 feet away," said senior Deanna Ball of McGuire, also a senior on campus, "because the wind adds a new dimension to the game, day when I couldn't stay on my feet all the time."

"I like to fish a lot, but it's hard says the CWU senior, "but when it blows away, look out!" and leave it in the SUB information booth before 1 p.m. Tuesday prior to Thursday's publication.

Continued from page 19B.

her school record of 18-4/5.

But Crowell won't be alone on her trip to Hillsdale, Mich., next week. Joining her will be distance runner Kim Burke, who qualified for nationals in the 3000 meters (10:20.7) and just missed at 5000 meters (18:03). The national qualifying time in the 5000 is 18:00.

Jackie Conn improved her season best in the shot put with a toss of 35 feet, 1¾ inches, but was well off the national qualifying distance. She placed sixth overall.

Also turning in a season-best performance was the 4100 relay team. In placing fifth, the team's time of 5:26 topped their previous best of 5:36.

"We threw everyone and everything we had at them," said Central's coach, Tim Clark. "I think we came out alright."

So how will Crowell and Burke fare at nationals?

"We can only do our best," Burke said. "Katie and I plan to do just that."

Classifieds

Need some quick cash? Let Classifieds help you! You can sell anything from your old baseball card collection to your secret fruity fudge recipe. And, here's the best part, it only costs $1.

It's simple. Write out your message (legibly and within the limits of good sense) and enclose $1, write your name and phone number on the envelope, and leave it in the SUB information booth before 1 p.m. Tuesday prior to Thursday's publication.

services

Typing Service, high-quality, inexpensive (will edit and correct); copy service; 10-minute report binding; licensed, professional, 15 years experience. Close to campus, 962-6378

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Reasonable, fast accurate corrections, all formats. Nothing too large, small, or difficult. Resume specialist. Bookmark Services, across from the Post Office. 962-6609 or 968-3228.

Body tans, nail designs, and hair styles are all part of the look from ELITE HAIR & NAILS. Call Barbara Pasquan at 962-6956, 2110 N. Chestnut.


employment


PERSONALS

The parents of Amie Jo Armstrong wish to convey their heartfelt thanks for those who assisted us in our time of need. Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated and will never be forgotten. Steve and Kathy.

Leaving school and need a maid to do the cleaning? Save a head ache and call Alice [student], 962-8314. Reasonable rates.

Mature, interesting, white male, 33-years-old, in prison in Nevada. No family, no friends, desires correspondence. Write to: Gary Young, number 16313, P.O. Box 7000 [N.N.C.C.], Carson City, Nevada, 89701.

C.H. Thanks for the greatest 20 months of my life and HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Hope it's as happy as you make me. Love, L.J.

Linda D. If a picture is worth a thousand words, then just a glance at your visage cannot be captured in words alone. Admiring you, K.E.N. in english 301.

FOR SALE

MCS Tape deck by Fisher, 6 month old, digital, song search, like new, $135 or best offer. 77 Vega 5 speed, one owner, stereo, very dependable and clean, $1450 or best offer, 963-2873.

Queen waterbed, drawers underneath, padded rails, new waveless mattress, heater, headboard, $425. Call 962-8301 or 925-4292.

Wooden windowseat and covered foam cushion. Will fit in any Bassetti single room with a bay window, $20, call 963-1867 after 5 p.m.

750 Honda 79, low miles, CB 750 K [in storage now], $1,100 or best offer. Payments can be worked out. 925-3008.

Brand new Electric guitar! 6 string, fender head, rosewood fingerboard, hardshell case included. Appraised at $385, asking $260. Call before noon or evenings 925-3233.

PERSONALS

The parents of Amie Jo Armstrong wish to convey their heartfelt thanks for those who assisted us in our time of need. Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated and will never be forgotten. Steve and Kathy.

Leaving school and need a maid to do the cleaning? Save a head ache and call Alice [student], 962-8314. Reasonable rates.

Mature, interesting, white male, 33-years-old, in prison in Nevada. No family, no friends, desires correspondence. Write to: Gary Young, number 16313, P.O. Box 7000 [N.N.C.C.], Carson City, Nevada, 89701.

C.H. Thanks for the greatest 20 months of my life and HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Hope it's as happy as you make me. Love, L.J.

Linda D. If a picture is worth a thousand words, then just a glance at your visage cannot be captured in words alone. Admiring you, K.E.N. in english 301.
Baseball

Continued from page 18B.

Mike Minniti — looped a one-out single up the middle to start the game-winning rally.

Minniti was picked off first on a failed bunt attempt, but safely went to second when catcher Jeff McShane mistakenly threw to first and first baseman Bob Schulitz was unable to throw Minniti out at second. After an out, freshman shortstop Marc Greeley fielded a slow roller by five of his hits and four of his RBI came with two outs. Schulitz redshirted last year because of an injury after playing just three games with a broken finger.

"I was mistake made by a young kid," Ehler said. "If he was more mature and played the game a little more than he has, he would have looked and not made the throw. He'll learn; he's going to be a good shortstop in a few years for us."

"We didn't get any good breaks near the end and they did," he said. "Those are the things that make a difference in close ballgames."

Another major difference in the tournament was pitching, Central had a deeper and more experienced staff than PLU, but the Wildcats faltered and gave up 32 runs on 42 hits during the three games with the Lutes.

"You have to give PLU some credit for that," Ehler said. "They kept the momentum going with their bats even though they didn't have very much pitching."

Ehler admitted that tournament pressures had a lot to do with the title-game loss, as evidenced by the 12 men left on base. But he blamed part of it on the team's inexperience in those situations.

"You need to place yourself in those situations during the year," Ehler said. "It was actually a funny season for us because most of the time we either blew teams away or we were beaten soundly. We really didn't have that many close games, and not with the kind of pressure we faced in the tournament."

One player that seemed undaunted by the tournament pressure was Schulitz, who hit a blistering .706 (12-for-17) with seven runs batted in during the championship game and drove in three of the team's five runs.

To illustrate what a clutch hitter he was during the tournament, he was 7-for-8 (.875) with runners in scoring position. Five of his hits and four of his RBI came with two outs. Schulitz redshirted last year because of an injury after playing just three games.

"It was really nice to see him get untracked, especially after last year," Ehler said. "It took him a little time, but he responded well. It was too bad the season had to end because he was on such a roll."

Schulitz wasn't the only player that smacked the ball during the tournament. Central hit at a .375 pace as a team with five home runs during the tournament.

Central's five starting seniors combined for a hefty .456 average, with Dave Bozett at .533, Mark Prince at .421 and Mike Minniti at .375. McShane had just a .167 average, but he did that despite starting the final three games with a broken finger.

Despite their outstanding performances, those seniors — as well as the other five seniors on the team — probably won't have the greatest memories of their final season of baseball.

Ehler thinks they should.

"They have more to be proud of than they think," he said. "They set the stage to get us there enough times to eventually get us over the hump. They have a lot to do with our future success."

"Like I told the team, there's only going to be one team in the nation jumping around on the infiel when the season's over," Ehler added. "Everybody else has to go through the same thing we did. It's pretty disappointing to lose when you feel you should have won."