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Central's top athletes honored at banquet

By MATT MASSEY
Staff Writer

It was the year in review. The Third Annual Night of Champions Sports Banquet 1985 marked the unofficial end to one of Central's finer overall sports years ever last Monday night. The festivities at Ellensburg's Holiday Inn honored the 412 athletes and 16 teams involved in the CWU athletic program.

The Central football squad stole Monday's show, picking up three major awards, the most by a varsity sport.

Senior linebacker Maurice Hanks emerged as the Most Valuable CWU Male Athlete amongst an impressive field of candidates. The Wildcat football squad with its 11-2-best-ever season, was named the Outstanding CWU Team-of-the-Year for the men. Coach Tom Parry was tabbed as the Kittitas County Coach-of-the-Year.

Honored as the Most Valuable CWU Female Athlete was sophomore swimmer Tani Thorstenson, while the women's basketball squad was the female Outstanding CWU Team-of-the-Year.

Thorstenson made it the second straight year a swimmer has won in the female athlete category. Last year the swim teams won in all five award categories. CWU has won in the female athlete categories.

Central had five of those 16 teams finish one. two, or three, said Frederick, a former Wildcat himself, who came back to CWU in 1967 as associate professor of physical education, assistant football coach, and head baseball coach.

"And we'd like to think we have an excellent chance to be in the top eight," Frederick said.

The Wildcat athletic program set a precedent for the years to come. Comparatively, CWU recorded two firsts for the history books.

The football team making the playoffs and continuing to the semifinals marks the best season in the school's existence, while the women's basketball program lays a foundation for future success in the sport by qualifying for the district playoffs for the first time.

Other marks were established by the men's basketball squad with its fourth best finish with 13 wins and the national tourney, and men's and women's swimming placing second. For the women, that is the best finish ever, while only the previous year was any better for the men in school history.

Also, the CWU wrestling team finished ninth in the national meet, sending six matmen, the largest contingent since 1982. The baseball team came within one win of making the area finals, finishing second in District 1 and as co-champion of the Evergreen Conference.

Adding to the list of the year's athletes achievements, the cross country team sent one individual to nationals - sophomore Art Clarke. The only sport that awaits an outcome is the track squad. Three men and two women will represent CWU in the national meet today through Saturday.

The respective spring sports were allowed time to recall each season of 1985. The teams gave out awards, citing the deserving athletes in each sport.

Baseball named co-captains seniors Mike Minniti, Dave Bozett, and Jeff McShane, while McShane received the Inspirational award. Minniti the Big Stick award for his power hitting. Senior Bob Schultz was the recipient of the Steve Orrell award, an honor given in memory of the former CWU player killed in a car accident.

Another senior, Mark Prince was honored for his reliable fielding performance.

The men's tennis team gave the captain award to junior Mark Villages, while Rich Minifie was the Inspirational award winner at the banquet.

Please see Banquet page 19.
Drinking statistics rise

By KARLA MILLER
Editor

Last year, 23 percent of students at Central reported they drink to intoxication once a week.

Forty-five percent drink to intoxication once a month or more.

Last year, a graduate student did a survey at Central discovering the amount of drinking and the effects it had and has on Central students.

Although the Central survey was aimed at alcohol primarily, there were also some findings connected with drugs. Marijuana has been used by 35 percent of the campus population, 19 percent have used cocaine, and 10 percent have used other hard drugs.

Going back to high school research, Lloyd Johnston, director of the University of Michigan’s survey research center, found that 93 percent of high school seniors have used alcohol at one time or another. Eighty-five percent have used it in the last year, 68 percent in the last month, and five percent use it every day.

Marijuana has produced similar, although lower, statistics. Fifty-five percent of high school seniors have experimented with marijuana, 40 percent have used it in the last year, and 25 percent have used it in the last month.

The use of alcohol and marijuana, as well as other drugs, is increasing, if you can rely on statistics.

In 1975, still going by the research Johnston did, 15 percent of high school seniors used a drug other than alcohol and marijuana.

In 1980, that percentage rose to 18, and in 1984 it soared to 40 percent.

Just looking at marijuana, in 1975, 31 percent of high school seniors used it, in 1980, 37 percent, and in 1984, 59 percent reported the use of marijuana.

Since 1975, the use of alcohol hasn’t changed from the original 90-95 percent.

To examine cocaine users, Johnston broke the United States into regions. He designated the North, South, Midwest, West and East.

The West had the highest cocaine use per capita of all the regions.

That’s us, folks.

People with a “heavy duty problem” later in life, said John Sonnen, assistant director of residence living, started out with alcohol or marijuana, and they usually started early in life.

That is why there are problems when students hit college age.

No problems, you say?

How about this statistic: 10 percent of students right here at Central are fighting, troubled by the law and discipline problems back to alcohol.

In another survey, this one done by Dr. David Anderson of Ohio University and Dr. Angelo Gadaleta of Radford University, 70 percent of people estimated that damage due to residence halls was because of drinking.

Attrition was also traced to drinking by one out of every five students. Violent behavior for 60 percent of the students was attributed to drinking.

People consider drugs and alcohol a normal part of life at the college level. Our values are influenced by the media where we often see alcohol commercials, hear about drug abuse on the news; drugs and alcohol are everywhere.

It’s a scary thought.

Here at Central, a program has been started, appropriately called the Residence Hall Council Substance Abuse Program, which has met twice so far.

Their philosophy is that alcohol can be an enjoyable beverage, but it can be abused. The misuse of alcohol and controlled substance is a serious complex problem on college campuses, requiring a systematic and service-oriented approach. Their mission is the prevention and treatment of alcohol and drug problems on the campus.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

There is one thing we can all be sure of here at Central: it is spring. I don’t know how others determine it is spring, but I know because the sidewalks are being watered.

Up until this spring I thought the sidewalks were for getting from one building to another, but after two years here I have become aware that they are not for this at all. They are trying to grow something. What it is I do not know, but it must be stubborn, or it would have appeared by now. Maybe it won’t grow because people are always walking on it... Come on, people, give the sidewalks a rest so we can see what it is.

Sean A. Leggett
Stephens-Whitney

To the editor:

I am writing in response to your interview of Chip Fried about the peer nutritional counseling offered at the Student Health Center. In that article the reporter cited Chip’s credentials but failed to mention that he is also a nutrition major. Also, Chip was quoted as saying that the counseling service is open to Psychology and Health Education majors as a field experience in nutritional counseling. This is not true.

Nutritional counseling requires an extensive background in physiology, nutritional assessment, and dietary treatment. For this reason all peer nutritional counselors at the Health Center are food science and nutrition majors. While it is true that basic counseling skills and an overall holistic perspective are necessary for nutritional counseling, psych and health education majors are not eligible for this experience without a nutrition major.

In closing I would like to thank you for covering our program in your paper. Peer nutritional counseling has been a great benefit to our counselors, to the overworked nursing staff and to the many students who came to us with a serious desire to take control of their lifestyle.

Steven Garrett
Peer nutritional counselor
Student Health Center
Ex-prof recalls CWU in 1940s

Mohler watched Central grow in size and quality

By PAT BOYD
Staff Writer

The white brick home sits on the hillside and overlooks Central Washington University. Its occupants, Professor Emeritus Samuel Mohler and his wife, Mary, have seen the college grow in both size and quality.

Since becoming an instructor at Central in 1943 and until his retirement in 1969, Mohler has watched Central Washington College of Education grow from a student population of 275, "of which six or eight were men," in a two block area which included Barge Hall, Edison, and Shaw-Smyser. The university now spans over 175 acres and has over 7,000 students.

The road taken by Mohler from his home in Missouri to his home in Ellensburg took a varied course.

"I wasn't supposed to be a professor," said Mohler. "My father and grandfather were both ministers." So he entered the Yale School of Divinity, where he received his Bachelor of Divinity degree. Yet he still had doubts about his career plans.

After graduation, Mohler was sent to Seattle as a home missionary, where he met his wife. He says that was the only good thing that happened during the five-year period in Seattle.

Clearly unhappy, Mohler returned to education, receiving his Master's degree from the University of Washington and his doctorate from the University of Chicago.

While obtaining his doctorate, Mohler recalled that financially, "times were tough." To make ends meet from 1937 to 1940, he became a research assistant, earning 50 cents an hour. Mohler said that was the standard wage for that type of work at the time.

Upon graduation in 1940, Mohler held a degree but no job.

"The only job available to me was teaching an extension course at the University of Washington in Latin American History. I was fortunate my wife was a trained librarian," he said.

From the fall of 1940 to the fall of 1941 the Mohlers just made a living. But the picture brightened in 1941 when Mohler was offered a job teaching sociology and history at Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore.

"The job lasted for one year," Mohler recalled, as he sat in the couple's living room and looked out over the Central of 1985.

"The war had come, and Central's professors were going this way and that," said the professor, now in his mid-80s. "One of the history professors had taken a job in Washington, D.C., and I was given the teaching assignment for the duration of the war plus six months."

His teaching assignments included instructing the only sociology and political science course the college offered, as well as teaching history with Professor Harold "Pete" Barto.

Mohler chuckled as he recalled that Barto was also acting as registrar of the college at the time so "there was only really one and a half professors teaching history."

In 1943, Central, with a civilian program of 275 students, set up a program in conjunction with the Army Air Corps. This program brought cadets to Ellensburg for periods of one to three months.

The cadets marched to classes in uniform and sang loudly. During this time, the cadets and Mohler watched Central grow in size and quality.

"Married students were unheard of," said Mohler.

After the war, there were a number of returning military veterans to Central who enrolled in the teaching program. Mohler feels this was due in large part to the security of a teaching position combined with the feeling that a"Madam students were unheard of," said Mohler.

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"I'm never bored. I may be tired, but I'm never bored."

SAMUEL MOHLER

Mohler watched Central grow in size and quality.

Mohler's contributions were in writing. He was a volunteer carpenter and cabinet-maker for the Ellensburg Public Library and works for the Meals on Wheels program, which takes prepared lunches and dinners to the disabled of the county.

"I'm never bored," Mohler said. "I may be tired, but I'm never bored."
Pornography -- does it lead to rape?

By PAT BOYD
Staff Writer

True or false: violence against women is justified because once she is aroused and has intercourse, she will have enjoyed the sexual experience.

True or false: men have always dominated women and should continue the practice, and women are like "pieces of meat" to be used and occasionally abused, and then thrown away.

If you said true to one or both of the questions, you aren't alone, and there is ample reinforcement by the media in this country for these ideas, according to Dr. Neal Malamuth.

In a speech at the SUB Theater, Malamuth, keynote speaker for the Northwest Psychological Conference for Undergraduate Research hosted by Central last weekend, addressed cultural and individual influences dominating the acceptance of violent and sexual aggression rights against women, and others in this country.

"Culture sets the stage with the experience which may or may not result in aggression," he said.

A recent study on the increase of aggression shows that 46 percent of all women in the United States have been assaulted or were threatened with assault.

Chairman of the communication program and speech department of the University of California at Los Angeles, Malamuth defined culture, among other criteria, as being expressed in the arts, dance, children's stories and literature, but noted that the most dynamic force in society is mass media, which includes television, magazines, films, newspapers, books and radio.

"In the past, we looked to religion for our values," said Malamuth. "But now, media has replaced religion for those values. We see ourselves reflected in the media and it shapes the way people think and behave."

Malamuth said attitudes of certain segments of the population are mirrored in many of the hard and soft-core pornography magazines currently available in the country. And the pornography business is a profitable one. The latest circulation figures for Playboy and Penthouse magazines are 12 and 14 million copies respectively. According to Malamuth, these two magazines have a larger circulation than either Time or Newsweek.

A visual demonstration of magazine covers of Hustler, Playboy, and Penthouse emphasized what Malamuth stated. The cover of Hustler magazine in 1978 showed a woman's legs sticking out of a meat grinder. This represented the magazine's philosophy of women being used as pieces of meat.

See Pornography page 5.

BOD task force to look into CWU involvement in S. Africa

By RICHARD MARCHAND
Staff Writer

Is Central Washington University investing in South African corporations?

In a move to follow what other colleges and universities are doing across the country, Central's board of directors approved a motion Monday calling for a task force to research and find out whether or not this university has business dealings in South Africa, a country that believes in the separation of races, or apartheid.

According to BOD member Pam Putnam, there are no real suspicions about Central investing in apartheid corporations, but both the University of Washington and Western Washington University have begun investigations, and "we just want to make sure our own back yard is clean."

The motion specifically asks for a task force to be developed for the purpose of looking into the divestiture of any or all companies Central may deal with in South Africa who support the apartheid movement.

According to the board, it was not known at this time as to whether or not Central does have any interests in South Africa, but even if the university did, only those corporations involved with apartheid would be the targets for divestiture by the BOD.

Putnam said that most universities who have vested interests in South African businesses do so under the Sullivan Principle, which is against apartheid and for human rights.

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Pornography

Continued from page 4.

meat, to be used and discarded, according to Malamuth.

An article in Hustler depicted the rape of a waitress in a bar by several customers. This article was published six months before a real-life occurrence in New Bedford, Mass. Malamuth discounts the connection between the two, but noted that they are the same cultural forces which promote and encourage violence against women.

In 1982, Penthouse had a cover which declared itself “For the man’s pleasure.” It prominently displayed an inducement to the reader of an article inside on the problem of sex and violence. On the same cover were introductions to other inside articles, including “S & M (sadism and masochism) for Beginners” and “10 Tales of Sexual Terror.”

The trend of messages among magazines of this type is that “women eventually enjoy being victimized,” according to Malamuth. In addition, the American people have been desensitized to the sex and violence message in media.

“Violence that would have been objected to 10 to 15 years ago is now accepted,” he said.

As evidence of the growing trend to enter the lucrative hard and soft-core markets, Malamuth spoke of the newest member of the pornography field, New Look magazine, which goes beyond Playboy and Penthouse.

An introduction to the readers of the magazine promises, “All the electric vitality and optical impact of a video cassette... It will appeal to the most aggressive and influential young male readership in America today.”

Malamuth then described the so-called “slasher films,” which appeal to the teenage males of the country, such as “The Texas Chainaw Massacre.” Many of these films have a low cost of production, usually about $100,000, and a high box office return, often $800,000 or more. The films, which emphasize violence and sex, often feature mutilation of women or women in bondage.

“It is through these types of films that young males in our culture learn about relationships,” said Malamuth.

“Television networks note that soap operas are their single largest source of revenue,” said Malamuth, who says many have incorporated sexually aggressive behavior in their themes.

For example, sex seems to occur only among unmarried couples in the soaps, while the married couples are portrayed as driving station wagons, and having pot bellies.

Luke and Laura, two of the principal characters on the popular soap, “General Hospital,” began their relationship in a sexually violent manner, according to Malamuth. Luke assaulted Laura who was married to someone else. And soap officials proudly boasted, “We are no longer wimps.”

Malamuth concluded his presentation by suggesting that members of this culture “change their attitudes.”

For example, he feels the cultural environment should be changed; there should be an emphasis on the control of anger which often leads to acts of violence and sexual aggression. However, he did not see these changes happening quickly.

“We should encourage self-love and esteem,” said Malamuth.

“The human body is wonderful and the culture and its strong influence, mass media, should promote human love and exchange.”

According to Malamuth, there is a need for sex education — not only the mechanics, but an effort to open communication about human relations and a person’s sexuality. With a better understanding of the relationships, Malamuth feels people will be less likely to be susceptible to the media messages.

In addition, people should be more conscious about what media messages will be chosen for themselves and their children. Sex and violence are a cheap and easy way of gaining attention, Malamuth said.

Equality of the sexes through political, social and economic areas is the strongest base of resistance to the current trend of domination-submission as portrayed in the various media. There is an equal value placed on each person and his or her contribution to society. Sex roles are not regulated.

All of these factors, Malamuth feels, will contradict what he calls the “social pollutions” found in the media and other forces which are now promoting the sex and violence climate.

Positivism discussed

BY RICHARD CHRISTY
Staff Writer

Unjust laws are being enforced, according to an expert on the philosophy of law, Professor Ron Moore of the University of Washington. Moore shared the contents of his recent dissertation “Fidelity Indifference” with a gathering at Central in his May 7 philosophy colloquium on legal positivism.

Legal positivism is the stance that laws should be known to the people and consistently enforced with little room for judicial discretion. Moore explained that laws are norms instated by society, not necessarily right or proper, but should be binding in order to uphold the integrity of the legal system.

While those supporting natural law advocate the application of moral considerations in legal decisions, positivists hold that judges are obligated to enforce the consequences of the norms.

“I think when a judge reluctantly rules in favor of a law against morality, legal positivism is upheld,” Moore said.

Judicial discretion is the subject of a book that Moore is currently working on. One of his previous publications, “Legal Norms and Legal Science,” is available in the campus library.

Hors d’oeuvres

MONDAY — Meat Balls
TUESDAY — Mini Taco
WEDNESDAY — Chef’s Special
THURSDAY — Potato Skins
FRIDAY — Chicken Wings

Late Night Snack: Sub Sandwich, 75¢ per inch.

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Cadets receive awards

By KARLA MILLER
Editor

Last Friday’s Army ROTC Awards Day saw many Central cadets winning awards.

Awards Day is an annual ceremony to recognize cadets for their performance during the school year. Military, scholastic, and various national organization awards are presented to outstanding cadets for their exceptional performance in a wide variety of areas, according to Capt. Rodney Leary.

This year CWU President Don Garrity presented the Department of the Army Superior Cadet award to Patrick Michaels, James O. Fly, Jr., and Clarence J. Gomes.


New sergeant calls herself “peacekeeper”

By PAULA JOHNSON-LENOIR
Staff Writer

The newest staff member of Central Washington University’s ROTC unit possesses many of the qualities the new military looks for in its cadets. Sergeant Marla Young’s opinion of being in the army is, “I am not a warrior, I am a peacekeeper.”

The army has taken on a new outlook, Young says. They have become more selective of their applicants, taking into account a potential cadet’s basic training as well as academic performance.

According to Young, this process of evaluation helps a military board of officers determine where to place its members.

Young’s role in this operation is multi-purposeful. Not only does she do a great deal of paperwork, but she provides the young men she works with incentive and direction.

“What I do...goes into so much of what the whole program is,” Young said.

“We are not aggressors, but if we had no army, we would be defenseless,” she said. The purpose of having a well trained army is to make our aggressors think twice about any move that might put our way of life into jeopardy, said Young.

The reasons Young gives for choosing the armed forces are love of God and love of country.

“Why should individuals just sit and take what the country has? Why not give some back?,” asked Young. “I am very strong ‘Stars and Stripes forever.’" The army has given Young direction in life, she said. “It all boiled down to ‘the army’s right for me.’ This is my home.”

In the army, women aren’t segregated by sex. Instead, they are treated to the same basic training as men. It’s co-educational, says Young. “You have to be dedicated to it to survive, produce and excel.”

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Internships for summer & fall

The following cooperative field experience placements are available for summer and fall quarter. These paid placements may also be arranged for credit. Interested students may apply through the Co-op/Internship Office, Barge 307, 963-2404. Other positions are also available.

- Del Monte Corp. — Food processing supervisor, Yakima: $8.75/hr. (Food science.)
- Lamonts — Merchandising intern, especially fall quarter, various cities: $5.50/hr. (Fashion Merchandising, Business and related areas.)
- Pacific Science Center — Variety of positions; Seattle: may be a stipend. (Any major, must be a junior in standing.)
- City Of Ellensburg Sewage Treatment Plant — Microbiological Intern: $6.80/hr. (Microbiology, chemistry or coursework in these areas.)
- Tree Top, Inc. — Quality Assurance Intern: Selah: 88/hr. (Food & Nutrition, Science related major.)
- U.S. Oil & Refining Co. — Laboratory technician, Tacoma: 86/hr. (Chemistry and other related science majors. Organic Chemistry sequence is required.)

Friday, May 24

Track — Co-ed Track NAIA Nationals, all day, Hillsdale, Michigan.

1. Students Accounts — Exit interviews, 9-10 a.m., SUB Kachess.
2. University Club — 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Sam’s Place.
4. Central Christian Drama Club — 2-4 p.m., SUB 208.
5. Campus Crusade — Barbecue, 5-30-9 p.m., McCabe Recreational Center.
6. Central Christian Fellowship — 6-10 p.m., Barge Threepenny Theater.

Thursday, May 23

1. Track — Co-ed Track NAIA Nationals, all day, Hillsdale, Michigan.
2. Building Automation Systems — 8 a.m.-noon, SUB 208.
3. Computer Services — 10-11 a.m., SUB Tanemuck.
4. The Dorian Group — “Homosexuality.” noon-1 p.m., SUB Pit.
5. Graduate Orals — K. Howland, noon-2 p.m., SUB 207.
6. Student Accounts — Exit interviews, 1:30-2:30 p.m., SUB Kachess.
7. String Division — 3 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall, free.
9. Retirement and Insurance Committee — 3-3:30 p.m., SUB 209.
10. Central Investment Fund — 4-7 p.m., Grupe Conference Center.
11. Gaming Club — 6-7 p.m., SUB 207.
12. FRSSA — 6-8 p.m., SUB Kachess.
13. Campus Ambassadors — 6-10 p.m., SUB 208.
14. Campus Crusade — 7-30:30 p.m., SUB 204/5.
15. New Works Variety Recital — 8 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall.
16. Orchestra Performance — 8-10 p.m., SUB Ballroom.

Position vacancy for custodian

Central is recruiting to establish an eligibility list for the position of custodian. Vacancies will be filled from this list for both the Physical Plant and Housing Services, for all shifts.

Applications must be received no later than 5 p.m., Monday, June 3, 1985.

Position vacancy for painter

Central is recruiting to establish an eligibility list for the position of painter. This is a full-time, regular work schedule position, effective July 1, 1985.

Applications must be obtained from the Personnel & Benefits Office, Edison Hall, 102. All application materials must be received no later than 5 p.m., Monday, June 3, 1985.

Position vacancy for secretary III

Central is recruiting to establish an institutional-wide promotional eligibility list for the position of secretary III. Full-time, half-time, cyclic year and 12-month positions will be filled from the list established by this posting.

A general application and supplemental application must be obtained from and returned to the Office of Personnel & Benefits, Edison Hall, 102, no later than 5 p.m., Friday, May 31, 1985.
Bed and breakfast inn an oasis for busy folks

By CHRISTINE TYRELL
Staff Writer

Nestled on the corner of north C and 10th streets is a stately and majestic mansion which functions as both the family home of Lyle and Joanna McCullough and the “Maison McCullough,” a quaint bed and breakfast inn.

The McCulloughs began the business two years ago when a bed and breakfast trend was first initiated across the United States and Europe. Built in the Georgian style, the four-bedroom home is quite distinct from other homes in the Ellensburg area.

Originally owned by Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor, the mansion was built during the Depression in 1930. George Jones directed the building according to exact specifications set up by the Taylors.

Bricks were shipped by train from Seattle to Ellensburg and then by horse and buggy to the 14,000 square foot building site. “The brick had to be brought from the west coast because they manufacture a harder brick than the softer, Ellensburg brick,” said McCullough.

The McCulloughs bought the house in 1973 and have since spent time filling the estate with beautiful antiques and family heirlooms they've collected from Europe, the eastern United States and the Pacific Northwest.

Thanks to the conscientious care taken by the Taylors, the McCulloughs found the home in mint condition when they bought it 12 years ago. The only restoration required was updating the kitchen with new appliances, and painting some interior rooms and exterior trim.

Mrs. McCullough believes that her experiences with traveling and diplomatically entertaining in Europe and Washington, D.C., for several years helped her prepare for the unique bed and breakfast business. She felt a desire to share the beauty of her home with the public by offering her hospitable and culinary talents.

“We decided that since it’s a big home, why not put it to use so others can see and appreciate it,” said McCullough with a look of pride in her eyes.

Immaculate to the inch, the house encompasses over 8,000 square feet. The three-story brick home has lead glass windows dressed with green shutters. Upon entering through white double doors, a large foyer with the formal living room on the right and the formal dining room on the left greets you.

Decorated in cool blues, the spacious living room boasts high ceilings, a white marble fireplace, original crystal chandeliers and oriental rugs. In one corner of the huge room sits an 1815 Steinway grand piano. The dining room displays a beautifully handcrafted dining table and high-back chairs.

Both being gourmet cooks, the McCulloughs spend a lot of time in the kitchen located in the rear portion of the home.

Converting the library into a small family room provided the McCulloughs with a charming and comfortable room to retreat to after a long day of entertaining.

The garden was carefully planned by the Taylors to coordinate with the design of the home. It is filled with beautiful flowers and trees, including a rare Gingko. The McCulloughs recently added a Gatsby gazebo which coordinates quite handsomely with the garden.

The mansion also has a large attic and a full basement with a recreation room, fireplace, laundry room and lots of storage space. Oak wood floors and ornate woodwork fill the home with a sense of superb craftsmanship.

When asked if there was a peak time for the business, McCullough replied that they are always busy and often have to turn people away.

Rates for a night at the “Maison McCullough” are $50 for double occupancy and $35 for single, both of which include a generous breakfast.

The McCullough home radiates a sense of peace and serenity, perhaps reflecting a slower, quieter period of time – a real oasis for the busy people of today.
Bull brings controversy to town

By JILL HANKS
News Editor

Most people probably would not think of Ellensburg as a town filled with controversy and disagreement. However, every once in a while something happens that brings out strong opinions in a small community. "The Bull" is one of those things.

The Bull is a sculpture of a lifesized bull sitting on a park bench holding a cowboy hat.

On Sunday, artists Dick Elliott and Jane Orleman held an open house, which they called a "fun-raiser," in honor of The Bull and its sculptor, Richard Beyer of Seattle.

According to Beyer, The Bull was designed with Ellensburg in mind. It was originally called "The Cowboy," but Beyer changed the name when many Ellensburg residents took offense to the name.

Elliott continued that The Bull is an important and new piece of art, which is in part why some find it shocking. "Art is powerful," he said. "The worst thing that could have happened would have been if nobody noticed."

According to Elliott, there has been a lot of discussion about art in the town over the last few years.

"The Bull is a piece of privately financed art," Elliott said. The Bull will be purchased through individual tax deductible donations and will be given to the city for the Rotary Pavilion. The total price of the sculpture is $12,500 plus installation costs. To date, about 20 percent of the sum has been donated and, according to Elliott, this was before supporters began asking for contributions.

Elliott is a member of the Ellensburg Downtown Task Force. When the task force brought up the idea of having a large piece of art in the Rotary Pavilion downtown, Elliott said he would contact Beyer.

Beyer made his model of The Bull and received immediate responses. Elliott said that most of the responses from the task force were positive. They then introduced it to other groups in the community and received mostly positive feedback. It was then presented to the community in the newspaper.

"That was on a Friday," Elliott explained. "By Monday, the issue of The Bull had become one of the largest in Ellensburg, comparable to something like WPPSS. That's when we knew we were really on to something that was important to the community."

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"The worst thing that could have happened would have been if nobody noticed."

— DICK ELLIOTT

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CIF drive begins

Local business owners and university staff are working toward a goal of $40,000 in this month’s Central Investment Fund (CIF) drive. The drive began on May 21 and will continue on campus through the end of the month. This year’s contributions will be translated into $1,000 scholarships for incoming 1986-87 Central Washington University students.

Fund-raising co-chairmen John Frazzini and Doug Rehaume have their sights set on $20,000 in contributions from the Ellensburg business community. “Our Central Investment Fund has been one of the biggest programs ever to bring in new freshman to Central,” Frazzini pointed out. “The strength of CIF goes far beyond the 30-plus scholarships it provides every year. Fully 10 percent of the university’s last eight freshman classes were introduced to Central by the Central Investment Fund, through the application process and the CIF-sponsored visits to get acquainted with the campus.”

Central Dean of Admissions and Records Jim Pappas reminds investors that the vast majority of CIF winners are freshman, “and that’s an endangered species at most universities,” because of the declining number of 18-22 year olds in the Washington state population.

Pappas also counsels local business owners and university employees to look beyond the sheer numbers of CIF winners. “Look at the quality of students we have attracted to Central during the past eight years of CIF scholarship awards. They make their mark in residence hall leadership, in athletics, in music—in almost every academic discipline.

Trivial facts about Central students

By ELLEN A. HIATT
Staff Writer

Though few would dare to call a Central student trivial, there is some trivial information on an average CWU student, collected by the Institutional Research Department.

The average student here, for example, is 24 years old. In fall quarter there were 3,751 women and 3,626 men for a total student population of 7,377. The difference for on-campus students was 3,045 women to 3,031 men.

In rounded fall quarter figures, one third of the students here were under 21 years old, almost one half (47 percent) were between 21 and 29, and 13 percent were between 30 and 39. Three hundred thirty-nine students were between the ages of 40 and 49, making up 4.6 percent of the population, and 1.5 percent were over 50 years old.

In other matters of interest, almost half (45 percent) of fall quarter freshmen came from King, Pierce, and Snohomish Counties. Over one quarter came from King County alone. Garfield, Columbia, and Stevens are three counties not represented by the statistics.

When entering CWU, only 16 percent said they didn’t know what they wanted to major in. The largest percentage of freshmen (18.9) wanted to major in business administration. The next favorite major was accounting with 8.3 percent. After that the majors ranked in order from education, elementary education, music, psychology, mass communications, fashion merchandising, secretarial education, computer science to math with the lowest percentage (2.3).

Concerning transfer students, 20 percent came from Washington four-year schools, well over half (67 percent) came from Washington’s community colleges and 13 percent are from out-of-state.

Of just the community college transfers, almost half are from Columbia Basin, Green River, Highline, Fort Stellicacoam, and Yakima Valley. In 1983-84, the actual percentage of Central’s transfer students was 55.6. It was 58 percent in 1982-83, and 62 percent in 1981-82.

In other trivial information, the annual percentage of part-time students ranges between 16-18 for the past three years.

Hispanics made up 2.1 percent of Central’s students in the fall, the largest minority population at CWU. 1.8 percent were Asian.

Sophomores make up the smallest CWU class. As far as how the freshmen see themselves politically, 54 percent consider themselves “middle of the road.” 17 percent are liberal, 1 percent say they are far left, 28 percent are conservative and none reported being far right.

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POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT
UNIVERSITY STORE STUDENT APPRENTICE

DUTIES
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QUALIFICATIONS AND REQUIREMENTS
Student must be able to demonstrate in an interview the ability to fulfill duties listed, be able to work 30-40 hours weekly during the summer months, and must have six months’ retail experience with products similar to or compatible with those products carried by The University Store. Preference will be given to current employees of The University Store.

SALARY
Salary during the academic year will be $4.70 per hour. During the summer this position will be classified as Retail Clerk and receive a comparable salary.
CWU woman to attend Army airborne school

By GAILIN HESTER
Staff Writer

Suzie Wade is trying to be all that she can be by being only the second woman from Central Washington University to attend the U.S. Army Airborne School at Fort Benning, Ga. this summer. Wade is going to Airborne school because, “I’ve always wanted to jump out of planes and it seems a lot safer way to do it,” she said. “It’s something to prove myself that I can do.”

Wade will leave for Airborne School August 1. The training will last for three weeks and then she will be an Airborne qualified parachutist. She has been running, doing pushups and situps to prepare herself for the physical challenge that lies ahead of her.

Wade hopes to go into aviation upon graduation from Central and the Army R.O.T.C. program, and is majoring in marketing. The first female cadet to go to Airborne School from Central was Leanne Valeski who went in the summer of 1983.

SUZIE WADE — “I’ve always wanted to jump out of planes.”

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For ice cream

With the onset of the warm days and the hot summer weather, more and more people are thinking about cooling off.
Thoughts are turning to ice cream, and ice cream can be found at several places around Ellensburg.

Favorite flavors of ice cream tend to vary according to the age group.
The younger generation, or "little kids," as some people call them, favor bubble gum flavored ice cream. Whether they go to Dairy Queen, The Sweet Shoppe, Taco Time or Maid O' Clover Dairy Store, they overwhelmingly ask for the blue bubble gum variety.

The older generation (anyone not considered "little kids"), on the other hand, ask for different flavors of ice cream.
They want nut fudge brownie if they are at Dairy Queen, pecan at Maid O' Clover, German chocolate cake from The Sweet Shoppe, and cookies and cream from Taco Time.

Apart from the favorites listed above, the older folks like the basic stuff, "like chocolate and vanilla," according to Tanya Charlton, Taco Time employee. They also prefer the gourmet types of ice cream, which are simply the ones with more cream in them and more fruit.

The Sweet Shoppe, which has 15 flavors to offer, serves a lot of college students, especially since the sun has started shining more often, according to Curt Dickensheets, employee there.

The hard ice cream at Dairy Queen boasts its most requested as nut fudge brownie, bubble gum, chocolate and strawberry, said Joe Morrow, owner of the business.

However, the soft vanilla, used in the royal treats and other goodies found at Dairy Queen, outsells the hard ice cream ten to one, he said.

His wife, Molly, added that of the royal treats offered there, the favorites are the banana split and the peanut buster parfait.

The blizzard, a new addition to the collection, is so popular already, it may outdo all the other royal treats, she said. The blizzard was introduced only two weeks ago.

The Sweet Shoppe offers cones and cups for the ice cream and both are requested about evenly, Dickensheets said.

The ice cream is selling better since the hot weather returned. "It picks up a lot," said Charlton.

"LITTLE KIDS" — Danielle Campbell and her little friend look over their ice cream choices.

WHICH IS YOUR FAVORITE? — Several flavors satisfy several tastes.

A COOLING DATE — Tom Phelan and Cecilia Gefre go out for ice cream.
Central's first lady takes pride in her position

By PERRI BIXLER
Managing Editor

Being the wife of a university president can be time consuming, but for Virginia Garrity, wife of Central President Donald Garrity, the task is very enjoyable.

Living in a university town comes easily for Garrity because she was born and raised in Greeley, Colo., home of University of Northern Colorado (UNC).

According to Garrity, the university had exactly the same history as Central. It was a normal school, college of education, state college and now is a regional university. Garrity believes this parallel has been a great benefit for her living in Ellensburg.

"I felt very much at home my very first day here," she said. "Greeley was also a ranching community, and so I feel I can relate to the lifestyles in Ellensburg."

Garrity has a degree in Spanish and English literature from UNC. It was there she met Donald Garrity. In 1951 the Garritys moved to Seattle and she worked as a business office supervisor for Pacific Northwest Bell until the Garrity's sons, Michael and Craig, were born.

The Garrirys came to Ellensburg in 1978 after Donald Garrity had held the position of academic vice president of San Francisco State. For Garrity, there is no comparison. "There were four times as many students on one-fourth as much land in San Francisco," she said. "Everyday here in Ellensburg is different."

There are no guidelines for Garrity. She accommodates to whatever the situation calls for. Complimenting things she plans with what is going on at the university is a major goal.

Because she enjoys gourmet cooking, Garrity does most of her own preparation when she is entertaining. She handles up to 80 people for receptions and 20 for sit-down dinners. Anything larger and she enlists the aid of Central's food service.

"The best thing is not to take yourself or the situation too seriously."
— VIRGINIA GARRITY

"The best thing is not to take yourself or the situation too seriously," Garrity said.

The largest part of her time is spent keeping informed about university programs. "Parents will ask me questions they forget to ask my husband," she said. To answer these questions, Garrity attends all sorts of university functions including musical, drama, athletic and lecture presentations. She also keeps in contact with professors and up-to-date with the catalogs.

Most of the time personal interest is the motivator. "Little by little I learn about the programs and the people involved," she said. "Then, if I don't know all the details to give a parent, I know who to introduce them to."

Garrity said she also feels she is a liaison between the university and the community.

"Because I am the president's wife, I am considered the official hostess. But everything I do is voluntary."

Garrity loves Central. She feels the benefit of a smaller university is that you get to meet more students and the same students more than once.

"I think the students are very nice people," she said. "Visitors on campus comment to me on how friendly and helpful they are."

Garrity's greatest hope is to see Central pursue its course of excellence to make even better what's already very good.

Taking part in university academics is also important to Garrity. She has taken culture classes and currently is studying Japanese through a private tutor so she doesn't take any space away from a student because of the enrollment lid.

Garrity, who became a grandmother three months ago, also belongs to one of the women's clubs interested in the community beautification. In addition to all her other activities, many different aspects make up her role as a president's spouse.

Please see Garrity page 15.

CWU band packs up for Disney World

The Bruce Babad Quintet and Central's vocal jazz quartet, Sudden Touch, will leave May 31 for Disney World, Orlando, Fla., where they will perform at the Epcott Center. The evenings of June 2, 3, and 5 will find these bands from CWU putting on their shows.

Both of the bands will present a dress rehearsal concert demonstrating what they will be showing to the Disney World audience in the SUB Pit at noon on the 28th of May.
Emotional appeal is evidenced

By SHARON CHASE
Staff Writer

What is it about Robin? Sorrow, joy, rejection and love aren’t just words, they are real, tangible feelings that aren’t to be left lying about collecting dust. There is someone who is willing to pick them up, painful as it might be, and examine them before letting go. There is someone willing to help us through the struggle and joys of understanding ourselves. Robin does that through his music.

Robin MacAlpine, 23, sociology major, writes music to express and explore emotions we all share. "The music comes first," he says, "sometimes I hear it in my head; mostly it’s how I'm feeling inside at the time."

Empathetic feelings, a genuine regard for others, and being able to express those feelings in a way we can all understand — those are the gifts Robin gives. As with most of us, music is a form of personal therapy for him, and through it Robin gains a sense of okay-ness and a better understanding of his own feelings.

Sometimes, it takes circumstances to give creativity the needed push toward reality. Robin writes with sincerity and honesty to produce and reflect emotions and feelings. There is an intrinsic sadness about Robin, because he lives in the world of emotions, and expresses them through his music.

The dynamics of human relationships are the basis for his art, the blank canvas on which Robin gently paints a musical portrait. Lyrics and melody connect the reality of human needs to those of intangible feelings.

There is a strong sense of melody weaving through Robin’s compositions. And there is a feeling of freedom expressed through improvisation, but within the framework Robin designed.

Robin is an intimate performer; the audience is put at ease by his gentle manner and relaxed appearance. He feels his strength

Attention Students

Below are some of the events, speakers and programs brought to you this past year by ASCWU.

MAJOR EVENTS

Wildcat Week
Homecoming
The Amazing Kreskin
John Anderson
Futurism Symposium: Robert Theobold
Parents Weekend
Sammy Hagar
Women’s Week
Festival of the Arts
Yolanda King
Steve Landesberg
Senior Ball
Holocaust Symposium

DANCES

Capers
Impax
River Runabouts
KCAT
Zulu
USA for Africa video dance benefit

CONCERTS

Windham Hill Series, Scott Cossu
Collin Ross
Eric Tingstad/Michael Tomlinson
Tom Patterson
Joan Baez

PAPA JOHN’S

Judy Gorman-Jacobs
Boden & Zanetto
Jazz group
The Main Attraction
Robin McAlpine
Jim Greeninger
Allen Youngblood
Gospel Singers- Fran Birdsong

OTHER PROGRAMS

“Not a Love Story” film
Co-Motion, modern dance co.
Art weaving lecture
“The Roots of Intervention—Central America”
“Testament” film
“Eclipse: Do you know what it’s like to be hungry?”
Robert Hastings, “UFO’s, The Hidden History”
“Hanford waste repository: opportunity or catastrophe?”
“Metropolis” film
The Central City Breakers
Car show on the mall
Ware Fare Entertainment

SUB PIT PROGRAMS

Bob Clem
Debate on state funded abortions
Conscientious objection
Bob Fraser
Martin Pederson
Bruce Wilkes
Curt Smith
Jo Anne Alumbaugh
Debate “Creation vs. Evolution”
John Bloch Society
Homosexuality “An alternate lifestyle”
China slide show
Rajneesh
Green River Task Force
Interaction Transition/former inmates
Homosexualities from the Dorian group
Annual slide show
CWU jazz band
Archive films
Zuchil’s Hair Demo
Holiday Inn Bands
Peacekeepers - White Train Resistance
Vocal Jazz Choir and Jazz Lab Band
Die Walpurgischacht: A History of Nazi Occultism
Art Lecture
Singers-Dawn Smith, Janice Heck
Bruce Babad Quintet w/Sudden Touch
Fashion Show/Hair Demo - Splashes/Zuchil’s

ASCWU
may not be in performing, but in the writing itself.

"I play and sing because it is fun... but I don't have as much confidence in performing as I do in writing," he said. "Performing really isn't work, it's more like a hobby."

His father is a musician, and when performing Robin is often joined by two other members of the MacAlpine family (from Chugak, Alaska). His brother Kenneth, 21, plays bass and sings, and their sister, Heather, 18, a first-year student at Central, is also a singer. Robin plays acoustic guitar, keyboard, synthesizer and electric guitar.

Robin writes his music to share, as these lyrics show:

"Sing with me...
sing with me.
Sing along with me.

Laugh with me... sing with me.

Julie Schiller, a senior and dance student at Central says, "He has a beautiful spirit." Schiller had searched for two years for special music to choreograph for a performance with Orchesis.

The piece Robin wrote is entitled, "The Soft Cell" (considered avant garde), and shares, as these lyrics show:

Music composition and performance isn't Robin's only forte. He was one of three CWU students recently selected as NAIA District I scholar-athletes. Wrestling is his specialty and Central coach Eric Beardsley says Robin is an outstanding student.

"Robin has lots of compassion for his fellow students... no make that fellow human beings," Beardsley said. Robin began corresponding with the wrestling coach when he was still in high school in Alaska.

Beardsley commented that it takes a certain amount of aggressiveness and tenacity to wrestle, and Robin exhibits those qualities and more. "He is multi-talented... truly a gifted person," Robin's friend and coach added.

Robin says he receives a lot of support and emotional strokes from his friends and the student musicians who’ve shared a musical experience with him. Bruce Babad, 25, a fellow student and musician, gives this insight into Robin's work, "The music is really heart-felt rock. It leans toward rock sound... but is very emotional."

This is Robin's last quarter at Central, and he will be performing at Papa John's May 29. "I came here to wrestle and to meet girls," he adds with a laugh.

Robin responded more seriously to a question about future plans when he said, "I'm working on a demo tape to take down to Los Angeles this fall. I know I'm young and have a lot to learn... but writing, recording and playing the music is a way of expressing myself."

What Robin seems to be telling us is that if we want to do more than exist — if we want to risk the experience and wonder of living — we must deal with the feelings behind the words. What better way than through music, a comforting, universal language given to us by people like Robin MacAlpine. He offers us a sincerity and a special understanding, illuminated by his music.

Garrity

Continued from page 13

Once a year the spouses of college presidents have their own meetings where many things are discussed including family finance. Garrity attends this meeting at her own expense.

"Because most university presidents are so busy with the university budgets, they don't have time to manage their own family finances," she said. "So experts come in and talk to the spouses about this matter."

According to Garrity, being a president's spouse is interesting because not all of them are women.

While Garrity doesn't have a paying job, she keeps busy with her many interests. When she finds the time she enjoys reading, stamp collecting and traveling.

"In my lifetime I would like to go everywhere at least once," she said.

Garrity believes she is an exception to the rule of being a president's spouse because, in general, she says the spouses are rather an unhappy lot.

"The expectations, where they happen to be, are such that they feel unrewarded for the efforts they have put in..." she said.

"I find that when I go to the gripe sessions I don't have much to say, I am really happy doing what I am doing."

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LEARN HOW TO SKYDIVE!
Class of '85 tree to be planted

Persimmon seedling dedicated to graduating class

BY BRETT SCAMFER
Staff Writer

For the third year in a row, the CWU Alumni Association will dedicate a tree for Central's graduating class. On Friday, June 14, a Persimmon seedling will be planted on campus as part of a project designed to beautify Central and, at the same time, provide botany students with a living laboratory, and to diversify the types of trees on campus, to provide students with the opportunity to determine which species can be successfully introduced to a climate such as Ellensburg's,'" said botany professor Dr. Edward Klucking, who has been responsible for selecting the trees. Klucking explained that the trees, some of which are native to Asia and the eastern United States, don't always thrive locally.

"The object of the project is to diversify the types of trees on campus, to provide students with a living laboratory, and to determine which species can be successfully introduced to a climate such as Ellensburg's," said botany professor Dr. Edward Klucking, who has been responsible for selecting the trees. Klucking explained that the trees, some of which are native to Asia and the eastern United States, don't always thrive locally.

"The first tree we planted (the 1908 Class Tree) died, but we replaced it with another of the same type which had been kept in the greenhouse," he said. A new arboretum, known as the Class Tree Walk, has been created in front of Dean Hall, adjacent to the pedestrian mall. Trees for future graduating classes will be planted there, while graduating classes prior to 1983 may have their trees dedicated at other sites around the campus.

So far, trees have been dedicated to the classes of 1983-85, 1972, 1971, and 1908. Gall Jones, director of Alumni Affairs, said trees will be dedicated to other classes as funding becomes available.

"Dr. Harrington has had bronze plaques made up for the years 1892-1910," she said. "These will be placed on trees that are already established on campus." The Class of 1892 was the first to graduate from Central, then known as the Ellensburg Normal School.

Funding for the project was initially supplied by the university, but it is hoped that in the future the purchase and maintenance of the trees will be paid through donations by graduating classes and alumni.

"We are hoping to collect about $500 per tree from future graduating classes," said Jones. "It's a matter of educating seniors about the project — I think that as more students see what's going on, there will be an increase in interest."

Jones added that the CWU Alumni Association is asking each senior to contribute $1 to a fund for the purchase and maintenance of the trees. Bronze work for the plaques has been supplied by Dr. G. W. Beed, chairman of the technology department, and the technology department staff. The physical plant provided work on stones for the project.

"There's no way we can really pay them for the craftsmanship they've put into the job," said Jones. "We've had beautiful cooperation from these people."

In previous years, the university planted only a few varieties of trees to give uniformity to the landscape and for ease of maintenance.

"Most of the variation in tree types around the campus came from the previous owners of the land the university was built on," Klucking said. "When the university purchased the land, most of the trees were left standing."

According to Klucking, the ten most common trees on campus are: honey locust, black walnut, ginkgo, red oak, silver maple, green ash, horse chestnut, sycamore, birch and American elm.

10 - MINUTE REPORT BINDING

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

STUDENT APPRENTICE — MAINTENANCE

Maintaining the condition and beauty of the Auxiliary Services buildings takes a reliable, dedicated and knowledgeable staff. Many Central students are hired part time to assist our staff in this work. In an effort to increase the experience and efficiency of our student staff, we have developed the position of Auxiliary Services Maintenance Apprentice. The apprentice will assume greater responsibility than regular Maintenance Aides in the department and give assistance to our full-time staff in the maintenance care of the Residence Halls, Apartments, Conference Center, Food Services Buildings and with Special Projects. Duties will include (but are not limited to) the following:

Carpentry — performing both finish and rough work
Plumbing — installing or repairing faucets, drains, lavatories, valves
Steamfitting — installing valves, insulating pipes, cutting or threading pipes
Electrical — installing light fixtures, repairing circuits, switches, electrical receptacles
Fabrication — welding, repairing buffers, vacuums, ductwork, furniture
Power tools — operating table saws, radial arm saw, router, sander, edger, planer, circular saw, drills, saber saw
Automotive equipment — driving pickup, truck, three-wheeler, tractor, and fork lift for transporting workers or equipment and supplies
Painting and plastering — preparation work, patching, trimming, applying paints and plaster
Cleaning and care of equipment used, keeping shop and work sites clean and serviced, and other related duties as assigned.

Apprentices must furnish their own small hand tools. Apprentices will be expected to be reliable, prompt, helpful and polite to all persons they come in contact with. They will be expected to dress neatly — thongs, bare feet, shorts or halter tops may not be worn on the job at any time.

During the school year, apprentices must have a four-hour block of available time — 8:00 am to 12 noon, or 1 pm to 5 pm, not to exceed 19 hours per week, but not less than 16 hours per week. Work may be on a designated non-scheduled work week basis. It may also be necessary to work full time during quarter breaks. School year starting wage will be $4.70 per hour. During the summer, apprentices will receive the appropriate Civil Service salary while working full time. Current student employees will be given preferred consideration.

CWU Housing Maintenance

Applications are available in the Student Employment Office, 205 Barge Hall. Return completed application and resume to the Student Employment Office by 5 pm, May 30, 1985.
TV trivia to test reader's sit-com knowledge

1) What former child star played Uncle Fester in *The Addams Family*?

2) What was the name of the Addams' butler?

3) What was the nickname for Hawkeye's living quarters in *M*A*S*H*?

4) What was Radar's favorite drink in the show?


6) Who was the U.N.C.L.E. agents' boss?

7) In *Leave it to Beaver*, where did Beaver go to school?

8) What drive-in restaurant did they hang out at?

9) In *My Favorite Martian*, how old was the Martian?

10) What was Ward do for a living in *Class M Planet*?

11) What was Col. Hogan's code name?

12) In *Get Smart*, what was Maxwell Smart's code number?

13) In *My Favorite Martian*, who played the Martian?

14) Where did the U.N.C.L.E. agents' boss go to school?

15) In *Happy Days*, where did the gang go to school?

16) What was the Starfleet Registration number assigned to the Enterprise?

17) In *Gilligan's Island*, what was the name of the wrecked ship?

18) What was the Professor's full name?

19) In *The Man from U.N.C.L.E.*, how old was the Martian?

20) Where did Max keep his telephone?

The deadline to put advertisements in *The Observer* is Thursday at 5 p.m. the week prior to the requested publication date. Events for the Calendar are due Friday at 5 p.m. and Letters to the Editor are also due Friday at 5 p.m.
SOFTBALL PLAYOFFS BEGIN

By LOREN WOHLGEMUTH
Sports Editor

Only 18 teams remain in the running for three Intramural softball championships. The season started out with 30 mens' teams, 40 co-ed teams, and eight womens' teams for a total of 78.

Championship play began yesterday with 18 games in the three divisions.

The B-Town Squids, winners of the pre-season mens' tournament, emerged as the Mens' 'A' league winners with a 10-0 record. The Boars of Community College finished with a record of 9-1.

Four teams finished with 9-1 records, three with 8-2 marks, three with 7-3 records and four teams shared 6-4 records; those four gaining wild-card berths in the tourney.

In co-ed action, three teams finished with perfect 10-0 records; All for Fun, the Black Sox, and The Tav, winners of the pre-season tourney over the Cal Coolers.

But Schultz went on a tear in his final 17 games, hitting a torrid .491 (26-for-53) including a .706 average (15-for-21) in the season-ending NAIA District 1 baseball tournament. He was a clutch hitter in that tournament for the Wildcats, going 7-for-8 with runners in scoring position and getting five of his hits and four of his seven runs batted in with two outs.

"It was really nice to see him get untracked," Ehler said of Schultz's late-season heroics. "It took him a little time, but he responded well. It was too bad the season had to end because he was only a sophomore.

"Getting him back took a lot of pressure off me," Schultz said. "I was thinking about too many things at the plate, and the pressure built up more and more every time I didn't do the job. Sitting down just helped me to relax and do what I could do."

Schultz played just three games last year before a pulled hamstring forced him to sit out the remainder of the season. That was the main reason for his slow start with the bat this season.

"It took me about half the season to get back my form," said Schultz, who hit .304 in his junior season in 1983 for Central Community College. "It was nice to finally get my stroke back, but I thought I found it too late in the season to help the team. I didn't contribute as much as I felt I should have."

Schultz edged outfielder Mike Minniti by five percentage points for the batting title. Minniti, also a senior from Tacoma, hit .358, 422 ERA and Carl Casperson of Juneau, Alaska (3.6-4.44) had the next lowest earned run averages.

The Wildcats finished with a 20-29 record, including a 13-11 mark against NAIA schools. Central was 5-18 against Pacific-10 Conference Northern Division schools and 2-0 against Whitman, an NCAA Division 3 affiliate.

Central finished with a .290 team batting average, 6.15 team earned run average and .938 team fielding average. The Wildcats played the most games in school history with 49, which caused several team records to fall. The Wildcats also broke single-game records for hits (24), consecutive games (10), RBI (22) and doubles (8).

Minniti played in a record 75 consecutive games in the past two seasons - including a record 49 contests this year - and also tied the single season doubles mark with 19. Schultz set a season record for double plays participated in (27) and a single game mark for putouts (16). Catcher Don Pettie set a record for season sacrifice bunts with eight.

Also this season, Guidi had Central's first no-hitter since 1972 in a 3-0 victory over Puget Sound. He struck out 14 batters in the game, just four away from the record.

Ehler expects next year's team to be as competitive - if not better - than this year's team. An experienced pitching staff headed by Guidi, Wingert, Casperson and a pair of highly-touted transfers that have indicated they will attend CWU next year is his main reason.

Central also returns four full-time starters, including its middle infielders in freshman shortstop Marc Greely (3.6-9) and junior second baseman Arturo Vivanco (2.12), as well as out­fielder John Cheyney (2.47) and utility infielder and centerfielder Greg Guidi (2.74). Part-time starters returning include catcher Jeff Pettie (2.33), third baseman Jeff Tapp (2.76), second baseman Israel Vela (2.14) and outfielders Joe Dawson (3.33) and Paul Goulet (2.23).

"Down the pike it doesn't look too shabby," Ehler said. "We have a good, solid pitching staff coming back and we don't have that middle infielders to replace. We'll be as competitive as we have been just with the returning players, and we haven't really started recruiting yet."

Seniors playing in their final year of collegiate eligibility included Schultz, Minniti, designated hitter-outfielder Dave Bozzet (.424), catcher Jeff Mullen (2.304), third baseman Mark Prince (.278), first baseman-pitcher Dan Kain (.172, 0-2, 7.13 ERA) and pitchers Scott Morgan (3.6-6.65), Scott Poirier (2.5, 7.17), Mark Fisher (2.4-8.01) and Bryce Macki (0.0, 13.50).

Central baseball player Mike Minniti was one of just four players from District 1 to be named to the West Coast All-Area baseball team, the NAIA announced Monday. Wildcat pitcher Gregg Guidi was nominated, but not selected.

Minniti this season was a .358 batting average and led the team in most offensive categories, will now be consid­ered for All-American recognition. Guidi, second baseman Pettie and honorable mention All-American selections will be announced at next week's NAIA World Series in Lewiston, Idaho.

Minniti is the first Wildcat player to be named to the All-Area team since Tim Slavin in 1982. Minniti was also a second-team All-American that year.

In addition to Minniti, three players from Lewis-Clark State, the defending NAIA na­tional champions and the top­ranked team in the country were named to the All-area team from District 1. They included catcher Bill Stevenson, third baseman Brian Thomas and pitcher Tony Dineen.
Sloan, and NAIA District 1 Scholar-Athlete Sandy Sterling.

Charles Chandler, a hurdler, as Hamilton, Inspirational Kindra the team's Most Valuable Player, special mention to captain Tamie with Tom Crowell and Bruce Dudley as co-captains. c;; carke was tabbed as the Inspirational member.

Tom, as its MVP, while Crowell, named Katie Crowell, sister of Banquet along with Toni Donisthorpe were captains. Kim Burke was the Inspirational winner.

The men's track team cited The women's tennis team gave The women's track squad The golf team recognized Robi

...the Seattle Supersonics are faced with their biggest decision of the decade. This off-season will make or break the Sonics for the remainder of the 1980's.

General Manager Lenny Wilkins got a thanks-but-no-thanks from Georgetown coach John Thompson last week, which leaves Washington Bullets coach John Thompson, 3-Integral part of the Sonics' defense, was traded to the Bullets last week. This leaves the Sonics in a bind, as they will be without a starting center for the rest of the season.

The Sonics, it seems, are listening to offers with an open mind. Trade Sikma? Go ahead. Seattle has proven in the past six years that you can win with just a center. Can you imagine what Seattle could get for Sikma?

Seattle could trade Sikma and the No. 4 pick to Dallas, and in return receive Mark Aguirre, the No. 8 pick in the draft, and Rolando Blackman or the Nos. 17 and 18 picks. The Sonics will except nothing less. It's a lot for the Mavericks to give up, but this time they seem ready to fill their gaping hole at center. At No. 8, Seattle still may be able to draft either SMU's Jon Koncak or Arkansas' Joe Kleine. The new lineup: Chambers, Aguirre, Koncak or Kleine, Blackman and Henderson.

As a free agent, Seattle may be ready to unload Chambers. A package of Chambers and the No. 4 pick would look very attractive to a team lacking tall talent. That offer could lure Aguirre and Blackman or the No. 8 pick (possibly St. John's Chris Mullin) from Dallas. The new lineup: Tim McCormick, Aguirre, Sikma, Blackman or Mullin, and Henderson.

The "big one" fell through last week. That one had Sikma going to Indiana for the No. 2 pick in the draft and forward Clark Kellogg, who two years ago averaged over 20 points and 10 rebounds a game. Seattle could have used the No. 2 pick for 7-foot Creighton center Benoit Benjamin, who some call more physically talented than Patrick Ewing and potentially a "franchise" player, and the No. 4 for Schrempf, or used the No. 2 for Oklahoma forward Wayman Tisdale and the No. 4 for Koncak or Kleine. The new lineup would have been: Chambers, Kellogg, Benjamin, Schrempf and Henderson; or Chambers, Kellogg, Koncak or Kleine, Wood and Henderson.

The next few weeks are critical for the Seattle SuperSonics franchise. A bead of sweat has formed on the collective management forehead. The decisions that will be made will either give Sonics fans answers to why they improved, or just more reasons why they can't compete with the Lakers any more.

The women's tennis team gave a presentation on Gary Smith, the head trainer at CWU.

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Raab as the Outstanding golfer for the 1985 spring season. The CWU Booster Club presented a check for $2,000 to the athletic fund Monday night. Dr. Jimmie Applegate, dean of professional studies, gave a presentation on Gary Smith, the head trainer at CWU.

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TEAM OF THE YEAR — The 1984 CWU Wildcats football team was named the Male Team of the Year at the Third Annual Night of Champions Award Banquet Monday night. Under head coach Tom Parry, the team had a 11-2 season record and losing out in the NAIA national semifinals. CWU head coach Tom Parry also received Kittitas County Coach-of-the-Year honors, while player Maurice Hanks took the Most Valuable Male Athlete award. The Female Team of the Year award went to the women’s basketball team. Please see related story, page 1.

Nationals for ’Cat duo

This is the big one. Nationals with a capital ‘N’.

Sophomores Charles Chandler and Mike Pace are Central’s two National entries at the National meet today through Saturday in Hillsdale, Mich.

Pace, (So., Ellensburg) will compete in the 1,500 meters. He finished second in the event at the District 1 meet two weeks ago at Burnaby, B.C.

Pace had a career best time of 3:54.05, which ranks him fifth on CWU’s all-time list in the 1,500. Pace had a freshmen year best of 4:03.8 in this event.

Chandler,(So., Kirkland - Lake Washington & Olympic) is entered in the 110 meter high hurdles and the 400 meter intermediate hurdles.

He has bests of 14.4 in the 110, and 55.0 in the 400. His 110 hurdle time equals the second best time in school history.

Chandler finished second in the District 1 meet with a time of 14.96, and fifth in the 400 hurdles with a 56.6 time.

Pace will see his first action of the meet today at 5:30 p.m. in the Men’s 1,500 trials. Finals in the 1,500 will take place on Saturday.

Chandler will also run today.

The 110 high hurdle trials will be at 6:30 followed by the 400 hurdle trials at 8:30.

110 high hurdle semis and finals will be Friday afternoon and the 400 hurdle semis Friday night. 400 hurdle finals will be Saturday evening.
PRO — Rich Farrell, head professional at the Ellensburg Golf and Country Club, sees brighter days for golf and for the Ellensburg course.
Super Duper Slamdunk Stumpers

The National Basketball Association lottery and subsequent draft have hoop fans jumping. Here's some trivia to keep you on your toes:

1) In whose honor did the Boston Celtics retire number 17?
2) From which city did the Houston Rockets move?
3) Which NBA center has broken two backboards during games?
4) Which former LSU and Atlanta Hawks great was nicknamed "Pistol"?
5) How many fans constitute a sellout for a Portland Trail Blazer home game?
6) The Most Valuable Player of the 1981 Championship Series has never played in an all star game. Can you name him?
7) Which franchise moved to San Diego and is now the Los Angeles Clippers?
8) Which former L.A. Laker forward played a guest role on the television series Happy Days?
9) Name the lineup of the 1976 NCAA Championship Indiana Hoosier team.
10) Which college produced the Minneapolis Lakers wore number 99?
11) What is Julius Erving's wife's name?
12) Dominique Wilkins won this year's NBA slam dunk competition. Who won it last year?
13) Which coach applied the phrase "It ain't over 'til the fat lady sings" to basketball?
14) What high-scoring center for the Minneapolis Lakers wore number 99?
15) Name the NBA great who holds the record for most points in a game (100) and most rebounds in a game (55).

Trivia

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Golf

Continued from page 22.

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho from 1978 to 1982. He spent some winters during that time in Guam with his wife at a Navy golf course.

"My job at this course is to keep the golf course full and keep people happy," he told. "I have to cater to the membership (people) first, but also get as many others out."

Farrell's easy-going and friendly nature keeps the business flowing smoothly. His attitude makes people come back and play, and that's extremely obvious.

Farrell knows how to make friends. He does his job exceptionally well - he keeps people happy.

"This is a good little spot (Ellensburg)," said Farrell, propping himself against the clubhouse wall, beer in hand, as another day's work comes to a close.

"I enjoy it (golf) more than anything else. I like it here rather than a high-pressure job at a rich country club. Here you know everyone. We are in good shape financially, because of a lot of support from the community," he maintained.

The philosophy Farrell must press upon himself is that the customer is always right, no matter what happens. That is where his easy-going and congenial attitude also comes into play. And it seems so much comes natural. He just gets along with everybody.

"You have to have the - customer is never wrong - attitude. That's the way I approach this business," he says. "The golf course and our lounge both supply the money," Farrell points out. "My job isn't high-paying, but there is some security in it."

The pro makes his percentages of money from the pro shop, lessons, the driving range, golf carts, and his own salary. If Farrell does good in those things, he feels he is O.K., money-wise.

"I make a comfortable living, but my goals are not all monetary," he adds.

Farrell represents the golf course owner's ideas, until money really starts being made as a profit.

"Now can I interest you in a student membership," he said jokingly. "Forty dollars is the best I can do for the rest of the quarter."

Seventy-five dollars is the full quarterly fee.

But Farrell just wants to make things a bargain, that's all!

'Cat pair to Nationals

Two Lady 'Cats will represent Central in the National track and field meet today through Saturday in Hillsdale Mich. Sophomores Katie Crowell and Kim Burke qualified in the long jump and the 3,000 and 5,000 meters, respectively.

Crowell, (So., Tacoma - Fife) is the women's school record holder in the long jump at 18-4/5, which is also a personal best. Crowell qualified for the National meet on March Second at the Washington Developmental Meet at the University of Washington. Crowell finished second in the District 1 meet with a 16-10 jump.

Burke, (So., Colville) is entered in the 3,000 and 5,000 meters. She has best marks of 10:20.7 and 18:03 respectively in those events.

Her 3,000 meter best came in the District 1 meet, where she placed fourth; as was her 5,000 meter time, which earned her a fifth place finish.

Burke qualified for the 1983 National Cross Country meet - 43 rd place - and placed fifth in the 1984 District 1 meet in the 5,000 meters.

Previous bests in the 3,000 and 5,000 meters were 10:46 and 18:52.8, respectively.