Visiting professor compares U.S., China

BY GUY PACE
Contributing Writer

Ding Q-Peng is getting ready to go home after two years in the United States.

Ding has been teaching Chinese Culture and Language at Central and will be returning to Anhui Province of China and his family in July.

"I like it here very much," he said. "I find the experience here very helpful and very rewarding. I learned how the checks and balances work in government. And I pay close attention to school systems."

Ding said he especially liked the credit system in the universities and thinks China's universities should weave the idea into their own systems.

"The best thing about it is the student has greater freedom and choice," he said. "Now, the (Chinese) student does not have a choice of study. Sometimes it is just a waste of time. If you choose a course that you like, then your time will be better utilized."

Most of his contact with Americans is through students studying Chinese courses at Central, and he has made some comparisons of American and Chinese students.

"American students don't work as hard as their Chinese counterparts. Some are good and work hard. I don't understand. They paid a lot of money and they don't do the work," he said.

"It reminds me of the new generation of Chinese student and the ones who lost the chance to attend universities during the Cultural Revolution in the late 1960s."

Ding explained that during the Cultural Revolution, all the universities in China were closed and those students who were in school or were planning to attend were frustrated. When the schools were reopened, those who returned "worked very hard" to complete their educations.

"In general, the Chinese students work harder. Students in the English department (at CWU) work very hard and are eager to express opinions," he said.

While in the United States, Ding has had the opportunity to travel and has visited New York, Washington, D.C., and Canada during summer and spring breaks. As a result of his visit here he feels he has come to a better understanding of Americans.

"I understand you very well, now," he said. "I am very happy to have this chance to be here. I find the second year especially rewarding."

Ding said the ties between the United States and China will continue to grow and mature. "Chinese society is more open these days, despite some movements against spiritual pollution which have been abandoned," he said.

"Anybody can choose his own (lifestyle), there are no taboos. There are some lifestyles that I don't like. I don't understand rock-and-roll. The singer's hair is all disheveled. There is sex and violence in it. I don't understand how people like it."

On government, Ding commented, "In some programs, the United States is bogged down in a dilemma, like teenage pregnancy. The United States stands highest in the world in teenage pregnancy."

He explained there were people and organizations working to "educate and discourage the phenomenon, but movies and television encourage it. No matter how hard good-intentioned people try to help, the effects of their efforts are offset by these movies and commercials."

One benefit of open relations between the United States and China, according to Ding, will be trade. "I think the Chinese people will like American oranges. I love Sunkist!" He pointed out that oranges are scarce in China. "Few are produced and many people like them."

Ding's home, Anhui Province, is an agricultural province, he said, that produces wheat, sweet potatoes and rice. There are some industries, large iron, steel and coal centers. "But, it's not as

See Ding page 15.

VISITING PROFESSOR — Ding Q-Peng goes back to China with new impressions of the United States. "I'm very happy to have this chance to be here," he said.

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Greg Ford starts as wrestling co-coach.
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**EDITORIAL AND OPINION**

**Graduation brings anxieties, excitement**

By Karla Miller

"Are you ready to graduate?"

Just about every graduating student has probably been asked this many times. I know I have. And, you know, I don't know if I'm ready to graduate. Oh, sure, I have taken all my classes, I have enough credits. I have an internship lined up for this summer, so everything like that seems to be in order.

But, am I ready to face the "real" world? I am relatively sure that I can do the work required of me. I feel my classes have prepared me for that.

Am I ready socially? I think so. Throughout my college career, I have been active enough in groups, both formal and informal, that I think I can mix with people well enough to manage socially.

But, what about other things? What about moving to an unfamiliar area, not knowing about the people, surroundings, places and cultures? What about setting up a routine where I don't simply go to class for three hours a day and skip when I want? What about the friends I'm leaving behind? Will I be able to find a job? What if I don't succeed? I'm sure most of us, as graduates, have experienced several of these fears and many others. But they can be overcome.

Moving to a new place opens new doors. It lets you see life from a different perspective. When I came to Central, no one else from my high school was here. But I adjusted. It was quite different here than high school, but as soon as I became accustomed to the differences, I loved it.

Why should moving to another town be any different? And why should starting a new job be any different than starting a new quarter where you have new classes and new professors and new students in those classes?

All right, so why should I be scared? Maybe it's good to have a few butterflies in the old stomach. It keeps you from getting bored with life — not knowing what to expect later on.

And a new routine? Will it be different than going to classes only three or four or five hours a day? Of course it will. But, you have to start sometime. This will be different because you can go to work from 8 to 5 and then come home and not worry about your job (with any luck!). You don't have to bring work home with you like here than high school. But as soon as I became accustomed to the work required of me. I feel my classes have prepared me for that.

Dorms and apartments have too many temptations. I know I'm not alone because last quarter I counted 50 people waiting for the library to open the Sunday before finals. When the staff opened the doors it was a stampede.

If professors and school officials want students to obtain good grades a place should be provided on weekends for them to study, especially the weekend before finals. I feel the solution is keeping the library open for its regular hours.

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

**Study sites lacking**

To the editor:

The end of the year is coming to a close once more and although most of us would rather not think about it, we'll be studying for finals soon.

Usually the weekend before finals is the most intense. During this time I need a quiet place away from distractions to get a last minute studying in. But where?

The library opens late and closes early. The SUB is noisy.
Solomon behind the scenes:
PR director helps others run the show

By PAM PUTNAM
Staff Writer

Even after 20 years in the business, Guy Solomon, Jr., director of public information for the University Relations office at Central, really enjoys university work. "I really like working in colleges and universities and working with students. They keep me thinking young and don't take anything for granted," said Solomon.

Students who work in the university relations office gain practical, hands-on experience. "We use a lot of students in this office as interns," Solomon said. Solomon also emphasized the quality of his staff. "No manager's any better than the people who work for you. They tend to make you look good."

Four key people work in the University Relations office: Greg Kammer, publications director; Robert Guptill, sports information director; Barbara Radke, news bureau director; and Linda Dihel, program assistant I. Solomon is a graduate of Kent State University with a bachelor of science degree in radio & television, and minors in journalism and English. He came to Ellensburg six years ago from Youngstown State University where he was the news bureau director.

Part of Solomon's present job includes doing what doesn't fall into someone else's area. Examples are The Central Today television program; public service announcements for radio and television, slide shows or visuals, special event programming and general public relations. However, Solomon charges Central President Donald Garrity with the strongest public relations responsibility. "The main public relations person, fund-raiser and spokesman on the university is the president, and it should be."

Solomon said his office's visibility is pretty low, but that's okay. "University Relations people and public relations people should operate behind the scenes. A lot of our job is getting things set so people can operate without worrying about the little details," he said.

Recently Solomon has been spending time preparing for graduation related events, soliciting funds for the Central Investment Fund (CIF) scholarships, helping with organization of the athletic department's hall-of-fame program and preparing four public service announcements for television to increase the general public's awareness of Central.

In addition, the university relations office gets Central in the news. They keep the radio stations, television stations and newspapers current with what's going on at Central. According to Solomon it has been a good year with the media.

"We've done a lot more, and there's been a lot more interest," he said.

When asked what was the most exciting job he'd ever had, Solomon answered, "being a father." He has two boys, Chris, a junior at Central, and Brady, a junior at Ellensburg High School. He continued by saying parenting was a 200-hour-a-day job.

Solomon then responded seriously. "Your most exciting thing is what you're planning next."

In addition to work, Solomon enjoys handball and tending his rocks. "I've got the best crop of rocks in the valley," he boasted.

Solomon also spends a great deal of time "hewing a lawn out of the wilderness," which he sees as a lifelong endeavor.

Solomon lives about eight miles out of town and appreciates the driving time. "In the morning it gives me time to think, time to re-adjust and make my schedule for the day. In the evening, it gives me a chance to unwind. I don't like to bring home problems."

The self-described "short, bald headed dude with a mustache," is often the master of ceremonies for programs, including being the emcee for the original Lipsync. He said this is separate from his job.

"Frankly, they didn't have anyone else to do it."

By MAURICE D. HANKS
Staff Writer

The price of education is always on the minds of parents and students alike, and here at Central, the cost of a college education is once again on the rise.

"We plan to have approximately a 20 percent increase in the overall price of attending Central next fall," said James Maraviglia, director of admissions at CWU, Dean of Admissions and Records James Pappas said "The cost for tuition and fees for the 1985-86 year will be $8,740.

This year Central students paid $8,404 for tuition and fees. The price breaks down to $349 per quarter. The expected increase will bring the $349 per quarter to $404 per quarter, an increase of $54.

"I feel that college may become only for the elite, the people who have the money to pay to get it," Pappas said.

"As the state legislators make up their minds about higher education and what the prices should have to be, they should think about the students who will not be able to get the education they want," Maraviglia said. "Central has many people trying to get in even with the expected price increase."

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Greenpeace speaker warns of dangers at Hanford nuclear site

By ELLEN A. HIATT
Staff Writer

The issue of nuclear energy and waste goes beyond the boundaries of student or citizen, according to Tom Buchanan, a member of the Greenpeace Hanford Project. "Anybody that breathes should be interested," he said in a personal interview.

Buchanan spoke at the Hal Holmes Center after a film presentation on May 22. The film, "Breaking the Nuclear Chain," is being shown on a statewide tour. Buchanan said the film gives a sense of the whole as it goes through the nuclear cycle. "It covers Hanford reprocessing and links up the whole world process."

In discussing the film, Buchanan said it explained how the Soviet Union facilities underprice other uranium enrichment facilities, "then enriched uranium ends up in murder weapons," he said.

"It is very important that students get emotional about the issue," said Buchanan. "They are expected to be working around it. Our factories are tied to Hanford whether we like it or not," he said.

Buchanan said his organization advocates an end to the Hanford site. He said there are other, more efficient means of energy production like hydro or clean coal energy.

"Stop production," he said. "It is very wasteful and produces very little of the national energy."

Teacher exchange benefits students as well as teachers

By PAT BOYD
Staff Writer

A 'first' has taken place over the past three weeks, when a unique teacher exchange took place between six elementary education instructors at Central and four teachers and two principals from Bellevue.

The exchange in classroom settings was the idea of Education Professor Neil Roberts, supervisor of Central student teachers in the Bellevue-Seattle area.

"It's critical that public school teachers and administrators become part of the teacher training process," said Roberts. "They're a valuable resource we should use."

The exchange could be the first type of program between the classroom preparation and the real world practicalities of teaching, and was a learning experience for both groups.

When the educators from the Sherwood Forest and Spiritridge
Light project to save eyes, cash

By PAT BOYD
Staff Writer

A Washington State Energy Office model program designed to save eye stress of the campus community and money for the tax and ratepayers is now underway at Central.

The conversion of 65 percent of the facilities exterior lighting from the older, incandescent and mercury vapor lights, to the new, high pressure sodium lamps should save the college over half a million kilowatt hours per year, according to Steve Dukelow, engineer with the Central Physical Plant.

The cost of the project is $160,000 with the state energy office paying $127,000 of the bill.

"At the older power rates, which are being changed, there is a savings of more than $10,500 per year," Dukelow said, noting that the pay-off period for the new lights will be about 25 years.

The savings will come as a result of the new lamps using less energy than the incandescent lights or the mercury vapor lights. The high sodium lights also offer a more uniform illumination which will be easier on the eyes.

Non-uniform illumination can be seen by anyone walking from the intense lighting at the library and Instructional building into the dimly lit area behind the Dean science building.

Dukelow said that a campus lighting committee was established at Central to set up uniform candle power requirements for each area, and that funding for the program requires all lights in the area to be up to the committee's requirements. In addition, safety and security will be taken into consideration.

"The Central community will notice the biggest lighting changes at the Walnut Mall, 10th Ave., in front of Hertz Auditorium and the SUB, and south of the Dean Science building along the Mall," Dukelow said.

Other areas around the campus where lighting changes will occur will be the reduction of the lighting intensity between the library and the Instructional Building, changing the lights at Parking Lot B, and replacing some of the big lights behind the library and reinstalling them behind Bouillon Hall.

There will also be new lighting installed at Nicholson Pavilion, as well as areas in the Bessett's living complex and at the Short-Geit apartments.

The state energy office which is funding a large part of the project is doing it so that other state institutions will have a guide to follow in similar projects. Central's project eliminated some of the major stumbling blocks, and Dukelow feels the mistakes made by Central will guide others attempting similar projects.

"The initial construction completion date is listed as July (1985), and we hope to have all of the construction completed by August, with clean-up expected after the summer break," Dukelow said.

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Teachers

Continued from page 4

elementary schools in Bellevue visited the educational classrooms at Central, they found "The students asked questions that were very positive," said Glenn Madsen, Special Education instructor, who added "We (at Central) let the students be open and free."

Last week, a group of six education faculty members reciprocated by visiting the two elementary schools in Bellevue. The six included Madsen, Helen Rogers, Doris Jukubek, Joe Schomer, Lillian Canzler and Cal Gearstinger.

Madsen, Schomer and Rogers were visitors to Sherwood, while others in the group attended Spiritridge for a day-long session which are being changed, there is a savings of more than $10,500 per year. "The initial construction completion date is listed as July (1985), and we hope to have all of the construction completed by August, with clean-up expected after the summer break," Dukelow said.

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CWU grad speaks on AT&T’s past breakup

By RICHARD CHRISTY
Staff Writer

One hundred years of telecommunication history was reviewed and the largest corporate restructure in history was explained by Larry L. Pinnt, Pacific Northwest Bell’s vice president and chief financial officer, during his annual visit to Central Washington University last week.

Pinnt, a 1956 Central graduate, discussed the 107 years of technological advances that preceded the court ordered divestiture of American Telephone and Telegraph (AT&T). From the invention of the telephone in the 19th century to intercontinental communication to the oncoming of fiber optic transmission, the Bell System, comprised of 23 AT&T operating companies, was the telephone company.

At midnight, December 31, 1983, those 23 companies were officially divested from AT&T, completing an order for the breakup of the Bell System by the Department of Justice.

After the breakup, Pacific Northwest Bell joined U.S. West, which is also the holding company for Mountain Bell and Pacific Bell. Pacific Northwest Bell is no longer “the phone company.” The phone itself is no longer their business, but the telecommunications network that makes the phone work is.

According to Pinnt, the monopolizing nature of the Bell System is gone and Pacific Northwest Bell is now a competitive, market-driven company.

“Marketing and technology combined are going to impact consumer action,” Pinnt said in regard to people’s choice of telecommunications companies in the newly created open market. Pinnt feels competition will curb costs to the consumer, even though “required service (pre-divestiture) has an upper dollar limit, but unrequired service does not.”

Pacific Northwest Bell reflects the U.S. West mission: to create the highest possible value for investors through long term capital gain while providing high quality service for customers. As a member of U.S. West, Pacific Northwest Bell has a stronger corporate stance than before.

“Currently PNB is 25 percent of U.S. West,” said Pinnt. “Before we were only two percent of AT&T.”

The ASCWU board of directors is currently compiling a report for the board of trustees. The board of trustees is the body which oversees the university on behalf of the citizens of the state of Washington. The issue of the report is whether a student from this university should sit as an advisory member to the board of trustees. The board of directors would like to hear your view. Your beliefs will be included in the report to the board of trustees. Stop by the ASCWU office in SUB 102 if you would like to comment on or gain knowledge about this issue.
Free CPA review class offered in Seattle

Accounting majors: If you are considering a CPA review course and want to learn more about Becker CPA Review, you are invited to attend free classes in Seattle between June 10-29. Call (206) 622-7475 for more information and a free invitation.

Free workshops deal with nutrition

A free workshop entitled "Healthy Eating Using Dollars and Sense" is being presented from 7 -9 p.m., June 3-5 by the CWU nutrition students' Adult Students have chance Education class. The workshop is open to the public at the Hal Holmes Center. Students have chance to model simple cooking for healthy eating. For further information, call 963-2304.

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.

Various internships are available in various cities: 85.50/hr. (Fashion Merchandising, Business and related areas.)

Lamonts Communications/Advertising and Graphic Design/Commercial Art Interns: Bellevue; 95/hr.; (Communications, Public Relations, Graphic Art.)

Pacific Science Center - Variety of positions; Seattle; may be a stipend. (Many different majors.)

City Of Ellensburg Sewage Treatment Plant - Microbiological Intern; 86.89/hr. (Microbiology, chemistry or coursework in these areas.)

Tri-City Club and Health Studio - Fitness and Nutrition Intern; fall and winter quarters; Kennewick; salary TBA. (Leisure Service, Health Education, Physical Education.)

Associated Grocers - Fitness Intern; Seattle; $350 tuition reimbursement. (Leisure Services/Recreation, Physical Education, Health Education.)

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Tree Top, Inc. - Quality Assurance Intern; Selah; 8/hr. (Food and Nutrition, Science related major.)

U.S. Oil & Refining Co. - Laboratory technician; Tacoma; 6/hr. (Chemistry and other related science majors. Organic Chemistry sequence is required.)

U.S. Dept. of Agriculture - Special Investigator Trainee; GS 4. (Any major, must be a junior in standing.)

Tri-City Club and Health Studio - Fitness and Nutrition Intern; fall and winter quarters; Kennewick; salary TBA. (Leisure Service, Health Education, Physical Education.)

Associated Grocers - Fitness Intern; Seattle; $350 tuition reimbursement. (Leisure Services/Recreation, Physical Education, Health Education.)

Mabton Neighborhood Housing Services - Demographic/Social Services Intern; $1,000/month for two months; begin as soon as possible. (Any major.)

Aqua Dive - Health Club Intern in Everett; $100/month for office work plus more if qualified for other work. (Health Education, Leisure Service, Physical Education.)

Yakima County Planning Department - Cartographer and Current Planning Intern; $5.75/hr. (Cartography, Geography, Environmental Studies, Planning.)

International Rehabilitation Associates Inc. - Administrative Assistant; Wenatchee; 85/hr. plus company benefits. (Business Education, Industrial Relations, Public Relations.)

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The show is Thursday June 6 at 7 p.m. in the SUB Theater. It's free.

Free workshops deal with nutrition

A free workshop entitled "Healthy Eating Using Dollars and Sense" is being presented from 7-9 p.m., June 3-5 by the CWU nutrition students' Adult Students have chance Education class. The workshop is open to the public at the Hal Holmes Center. Topics include nutrition awareness(June 3,) food selection and shopping skills (June 4) and simple cooking for healthy eating (June 5). For further information, call 963-2304.

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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 superviser; Yakima; 85.75/hr. (Food science.)

Lamonts - Merchandising intern, especially fall quarter, various cities; 85.50/hr. (Fashion Merchandising, Business and related areas.)

Lamonts Communications/Advertising and Graphic Design/Commercial Art Interns: Bellevue; 95/hr.; (Communications, Public Relations, Graphic Art.)

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Country bakery has ‘pizzazz’

By KARLA MILLER

This must be it, we thought. There’s no sign at the front of the house, but it fits the description. A brown house with a wooden fence, about a mile past Damman School, on a road winding into the hills.

Okay, if it isn’t the right place, we can ask here where we should go.

As we walked around the back of the house, the smell of freshly baked goods drifted up, encircled our heads, and found its way into our nostrils. This had to be it.

Yes, we’d found it — Pizzazz, a bakery on Damman Road, run by Patti Beard and Gina Weldon. Pizzazz has been in operation since October, when they started making baked goods for Safeway. Currently, they make cakes, pies and other desserts for several restaurants around town as well as baking for Safeway.

Patti Beard is the wife of Kelly Beard who was a caterer in Ellensburg until February when he began working in Yakima. Patti is an interior designer. She enjoys working in the bakery, but said she cannot cook.

“We go straight from baking during the day to opening a jar of Ragu spaghetti sauce at night,” she said.

Although the business doesn’t advertise, they have quite a clientele. Beard tells of a lady who comes over from Bellevue and buys six cheesecakes and stores them in her freezer.

“When those are gone, she comes back for six more,” Beard said.

People come up from Yakima to get baked goods from Pizzazz and wedding cakes are often taken out of town, Beard said.

On an average, Pizzazz makes 70 desserts a week, said Weldon. The Safeway requests are continual, constant, day-to-day, but the restaurant has special orders, she explained.

Weldon is a nurse and baker. She works at the Kittitas Valley Community Hospital one week and then has a week off, which she spends at the bakery.

The Beards have four children, ages 4, 3, 1, and 11, and the Weldons have one child, age 3.

“We want to make food that looks good and is good,” said Weldon. “We try to be innovative.”

Pizzazz uses no preservatives, no mixes and all their food is handmade. “We want to make food that looks good and is good,” Beard said, proudly.

“We aim for things you don’t ordinarily see on a bakery shelf,” Weldon added.

Something Pizzazz aims for that is different from other baked goods is cutting down on the shelf-life of food. “We strive for freshness,” said Beard.

“That’s important to the customer,” she said, explaining that although most bakery goods have a shelf-life of two weeks, Pizzazz has a shelf-life of only two days. This assures freshness in their product.

Before starting the catering business in Ellensburg, the Beards lived in the eastern part of the United States where Kelly worked for Stouffer’s. When he got to Ellensburg, he worked at McCullough’s restaurant.

Then both couples began the catering business. Kelly began working in February in Yakima, and the two women began the bakery, ending the catering business.

“It just got to be too much without him,” said Beard.

Well, that was it. Pizzazz Bakery. Just a home-run, popular bakery on a winding road past Damman School.

The bakery is in a brown house with a U-shaped driveway circling it.

Just turn right at McDonald’s and follow the road into the hills for about three miles.
Hospital offers many services to community

By PERRI BIXLER
Managing Editor

People helping people. That's what the Kittitas Valley Community Hospital is all about.

According to Leah Kliger, hospital administrator, it took a lot of hard work from the community to create this facility. Historically, Ellensburg has had its fair share of hospitals. During the years of 1906-1960, the area had four. Two of those buildings are still standing.

One was the Ellensburg General Hospital. This building is on Craig Hill near the castle. The other is the current Health Department Building on Nanum Street. There used to be a hospital where the current Safeway parking lot called the Valley Clinic Hospital and the County Poor Farm was the site of yet another hospital for lower income families.

According to Kliger, there used to be two groups of physicians in town. The Taylor-Richardson group had as many as eight physician specialists affiliated with the Ellensburg General Hospital. They now practice out of the Medical Building, downtown 200 E. 6th.

The Valley Clinic physicians were in the Valley Clinic and Hospital. There are currently five family practitioners who have a clinic on the corner of the hospital's land, Manitoba and Chestnut.

"People who went to a certain physician, went to that physician's hospital," Kliger explained.

In the late 1950s, it was recognized that there ought to be one hospital for the community. "That was because of the increase in technology and standards of care being developed," said Kliger.

So on Dec. 29, 1964, The Kittitas Valley Community Hospital opened its doors.

In its 21 years, this hospital has been able to offer a wide range of services. The typical medical or surgical patient's problem is taken care of. There is an obstetrics department for new moms and babies as well as a birthing room where an entire family may participate in the birth of a baby in a home-like setting.

A whole variety of surgeries are performed in the three operating rooms. The hospital has three staff surgeons. The family practitioners also perform minor surgeries.

Kliger is proud of the emergency room service. "The emergency room is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. There are two full-time emergency room physicians on duty weeknights, 5-11 p.m. and around the clock on weekends," she said. "The rodeo is our busiest weekend of the year."

The ambulance service, along with paramedics and emergency medical technicians are provided by the city of Ellensburg and are incorporated in the fire fighting service.

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SURGICAL CASTRATION OF RAPISTS

The LIFE AND LAW ASSOCIATION will be making a presentation in the Sub Theater May 30 at 7:30 p.m. The topic is surgical castration of rapists. Rape is the fastest rising violent crime in the United States. Our unsafe streets are becoming more so. Castration is a permanent means of behavior modification, keeping rapists from repeating the offense, putting fear and restraint into other would-be offenders, and helping solve our over-crowded prison system by removing the possibility of repeated rape offenses.

Through the centuries castration has proven its effectiveness. Also, every farmer will tell you that castration of barnyard animals takes from them violent and sexual behavior, making them gentle and easy to handle. Sooner or later the issue of castration of rapists will come before the legislature... Let's inform ourselves so when the issue gets there we will be informed about the problem of rape and the implications of castration of rapists and be able to make intelligent decisions.
Alaskan students opt for E'burg

Students give reasons for choosing Central

By JILL HANKS
News Editor

With non-resident tuition reaching $4,206 for the 1985-86 school year, it is hard to imagine why so many students from Alaska choose to attend Central Washington University. Yet, they do.

Each year, Central attracts more Alaskan students. Many pass the word on to brothers, sisters and friends. According to James Pappas, Dean of Admissions and Records, Central currently has over 350 registered alumni living in Alaska.

These students give a variety of reasons for attending CWU.

Jim Fox, a senior majoring in English education, is from Palmer, Alaska, which is approximately 2,500 miles from Ellensburg.

"I mainly wanted to spend the winter outside of Alaska," Fox said. "I wanted to get away for a while."

Fox came to Central because of its reputation for the teacher education program. He explained that many students can afford out of state tuition because of the state loan program in Alaska. While the state loans the money, they add an incentive - if the student returns to Alaska, 10 percent of the amount due will be forgiven.

Fox said that people's feelings toward driving long distances are completely different here than in Alaska.

"Many people commute 50 or so miles to and from work every day," he said. "That's why many of the Alaskan students don't mind the long drive." Fox said that people from Palmer have been attending Central since the 1940s, and the word has been spread around.

The parents of four students currently here from Palmer all graduated together, so it's becoming like a family for them here.

Doris Bagley, a sophomore majoring in medical technology, is from Soldotna, about 150 miles south of Anchorage. She is also involved in the cross country program at Central.

Bagley said she came to Central because it wasn't too far from home and it was less expensive than the University of Washington.

"There weren't any schools in Alaska that had a medical technology major," she said. "Central has a good program."

John Linquist is an All-American swimmer from Eagle River, about 14 miles outside of Anchorage. He is a senior majoring in health education.

The influencing factors bringing Linquist to Central included the education program and the success of the swim team.

"My coach from high school

"It's good to get away from home — but not too far."

— PHIL NELSON

Phil Nelson is a sophomore majoring in public relations. He is also from Palmer.

"I didn't want to stay in Alaska because there isn't a broad choice of colleges or programs," Nelson said.

He chose Central because "it's close to home and I have a lot of friends here." Nelson's younger brother will be attending CWU in the fall.

Nelson said that one of his track coaches recommended Central to him, and that helped in his decision.

"It's good to get away from home — but not too far," he said.

Nelson said he recommends the Northwest in general for students in Alaskan high schools. For him, however, Central seemed the best choice because of the atmosphere.

Other Alaskan students who have built up reputations for themselves at Central include Robin MacAlpine of Chugliak. MacAlpine is a top-notch wrestler, placing second in the nation in 1983 and capturing the title of national champion for his weight in 1984. Three past and/or present Central cheerleaders from Alaska are Lisa Mason, Wrangell; Lisa Taylor, Ketchikan; and Maria LaMarsh, Wrangell. Academic All-American and co-captain of the 1984 Wildcat football team, Dennis Edwards, is from Juneau.

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 saw, 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, painting, 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 — things, 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.
Central couple can talk to the animals

BY PAULA JOHNSON-LENOIR
Staff Writer

The chimp lab no longer gives tours, says Roger Fouts, the lab's chief psychologist. He said bringing an unknown person into the lab would be like a stranger walking in on you while you're using the bathroom. "The chimps deserve a little privacy too," he said.

Because chimpanzees' natural language is largely gestural, they have "built-in" signs for many communications, researchers have found. The Fouts study confirmed this observation — the subject Loulis, a five-year-old male chimp, used ASL in 16 percent of his play and social interactions with his best buddy Dar, another young male.

A year previously, the four-year-old Loulis had directed 90 percent of his ASL toward his mother Washoe (the first chimpanzee to learn ASL gestures, 19 years ago). With another year's maturation, Loulis was directing 17 percent of his signed conversations to his mother, while 55 percent of his ASL gestures were signed in conversations with Dar.

The Fouts study categorized six different kinds of chimp interactions — play, grooming, social, reassurance, discipline and eating/feeding.

There are 15 students currently working with the chimps. One graduate has been accepted at State University of New York at Stony Brook, a very prestigious school according to Fouts.

Part of the criteria for working with the chimps is scientific competency, but also the chimps have to like the students. "The students must have a good attitude about the chimps," says Fouts. This means looking at the chimps as equals.

"This is a top notch research program," Fouts said, adding that he is surprised that more psychology graduates don't take advantage of the program. "After all," Fouts said, "what's more important: where you are at or who you are with?"
Graduating seniors look forward to new careers with excitement

By CHRISTINE TYRRELL
Staff Writer

"Time's up. What are you going to be when you grow up?"

1985 graduates making this phenomenal decision will find the job market greatly improved from last year because of the overall improvement of the nation's economy, according to college placement experts across the country.

"Opportunities are up, and the economy is definitely a contributing factor," said B. Dean Owens, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

"The job outlook is good for most fields, particularly business and industrial." Owens went on to say that 1985 will be even better than last year.

"In 1984, of the students registered with us, 78 percent in the arts and sciences obtained jobs, while 91 percent in the education field were placed in teaching positions," said Owens.

Owens believes that a student can never start too early in researching the placement center for job possibilities.

"Beginning your senior year, you should establish a file with us," Owens said. "It's a great advantage to the student since potential graduate wouldn't know about..."

Through attrition, the federal and educational work forces give an optimistic outlook for new and recent graduates.

Several graduating seniors have future jobs lined up because they've registered a file with the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Jennifer Minnich is a leisure services major and plans to work with the Mercer Island Parks Department as a Recreation Leader this summer. Minnich is also happy about graduating and getting started in her field.

"I'm excited about going on to something different," explained Minnich. "I've got to move on now but it's scary."

After working this summer Minnich plans to travel to Los Angeles, California to search out job opportunities. Minnich has also been a dancer for several years and she anticipates furthering her studies in dance and seeking dance opportunities as well.

Although she looks forward to graduating and moving on, Minnich will miss her friends here at school. She feels the hardest thing to deal with is leaving so many close friends behind. People aren't going to be as close as they were before.

"Meeting people at Central is so convenient and easy," she explained. "Then suddenly you won't be right next door to them anymore."

Graduating student Jay Fridlund said "I feel good about... I'm ready to put what I've learned to good use."

Fridlund is a flight technology major and plans to go to California to get started in his career.

U.S. News & World Report recently published a nationwide survey conducted by Michigan State University of 658 employers in various fields. These employers expect to see an increase of over 9 percent in hiring bachelor's graduates. Starting pay is expected to reach, in over 3 percent of those hired, to an average yearly figure of $20,470.

First, and probably most obvious, is work experience. This experience includes internships, summer jobs, and part-time jobs during the school year. Unrelated work experience is also an advantage because it shows the employer that you understand the meaning of work and that you appreciate having a job. It also helps demonstrate that you used your earnings to help pay for college costs.

Second on the list is the ability to communicate well with others, both orally and in writing. Third, be thoroughly prepared for job interviews. Try to become as adept as possible in your ability to communicate by developing strong eye contact and being confident. It is also suggested that the prospective graduate practice interviewing techniques alone before going to an interview.

Finally, it is suggested the potential graduate establish clear, realistic career objectives. Let the employer know what you want from your job and why, and if necessary, be willing to relocate.
Hollywood has often forsaken Vietnam as a forum for exploring emotional issues of the war. The Reagan administration, conservative and militantly pro-Vietnam, turned other important issues and turned Hollywood, being such a wide-open medium, should try to tackle the important issue of still-unaccounted for American soldiers in Vietnam and turn it into an excuse for lots of stabbings, shootings and explosions. Hollywood feels it is dealing with the problem with thoughtful, serious films like Uncommon Valor and Missing in Action II and III. Something should be done about these missing Americans. But Hollywood, being such a wide-reaching and opinion-forming medium, should try to tackle the mission problem with thoughtful, serious films that engage our sympathetic emotions, not just churn out more and more gut-wrenching action flicks.

Films like Uncommon Valor and Missing in Action I and II take the important issue of still-unaccounted for American soldiers in Vietnam and turn it into an excuse for lots of stabbings, shootings and explosions. Now, please understand that I believe the missing-in-action issue is of great importance. Something should be done about these missing Americans. But Hollywood, being such a wide-reaching and opinion-forming medium, should try to tackle the problem with thoughtful, serious films that engage our sympathetic emotions, not just churn out more and more gut-wrenching action flicks.

Hollywood feels it is dealing with the problem with these action films, but it takes more than that. At any rate, Rambo: First Blood Part II opened nationwide last week, bringing bad and good news. The bad news is that it also fails to seriously address the missing-in-action issue. The good news is that it is a fast-paced, high-tension action thriller.

In First Blood (1982), Rambo, a Vietnam vet in search of photographic evidence of missing-in-action Americans, has to fight out of a small Northwest town that escalated into a one-man war against the town and the national guard. At the end, Rambo gave himself up to the authorities, a desperate man abandoned by his own country. Rambo picks up where First Blood left off. But the mission is set up to fail for political reasons, and Rambo ends up taking on the Vietnamese, the Russians, and the bureaucratic with muscles, bow and arrow, knife, missile and other assorted weaponry. The film is out to please everybody. It caters to the left by having its hero beat the hell out of the Vietnamese and the Russians. But it is a bit too obvious. You always seem to realize that there is a camera between you and the actors.

Rambo is offered his freedom if he goes on a mission in Vietnam to get photographic evidence of missing-in-action Americans. The mission is set up to fail for political reasons, and Rambo ends up taking on the Vietnamese, the Russians, and the bureaucratic with muscles, bow and arrow, knife, missile and other assorted weaponry. The film is out to please everybody. It caters to the left by having its hero beat the hell out of the Vietnamese and the Russians. But it is a bit too obvious. You always seem to realize that there is a camera between you and the actors.

Stallone, of course, Stallone. He is very good at playing explosive personalities, what with his curling lip and surplus of beefcake. He does little more than shoot and stab a couple hundred enemies and then give a burst of emotion toward the end. And that's all that's expected of him.

Suffice to say, the film is a slam-bang, kill-a-minute action flick, a rollicking good time for those who like a bit of violence without having to worry about thought-provoking issues. Is this good or bad? It's great to have quality action films, but sometimes shouldn't we turn our time and money to more important things?
Miscellaneous trivia for the ‘well-rounded’

Seeing that we can’t come up with an interesting topic for trivia this week, we are going to make it a grab bag, with all sorts of different topics. Have at it...

Trivia

1) What do you call a group of apes?
2) What was the name of Adolf Hitler’s mother?
3) Who was Alexander Selkirk (1676-1721)?
4) What language in the world is spoken by the most people?
5) From what language do we get the word ‘almanac’?
6) What breed of dog bites the least?
7) How many planes did the Red Baron, Manfred von Richthofen, shoot down in World War I?
8) Where did Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase (1808-1873) go to law school?
9) At what temperature does butter melt?
10) How long did ‘the Jack Dempsey-Luis Firpo fight of 1923 last?
11) How many calories per hour can you burn flying a kite?
12) How many were present at the Last Supper?
13) Who gave women the right to vote first, U.S. or Canada?
14) What was Bob Hope’s name as an amateur boxer in his earlier days?
15) What kind of gift are you supposed to give on a 55th wedding anniversary?
16) Who did John Wayne portray in the 1956 film The Conqueror?
17) How many million-selling albums has Frank Sinatra had?
18) What kind of car was John F. Kennedy riding in when he was assassinated?
19) What was the previous name of what is now known as Thailand?
20) What is the gestation period of an African elephant?

Answers:

Trivia

Ding

Continued from page 1.

advanced as neighboring provinces.”

He was born, attended school and works in Anhui. “I travelled only once on my own to the very famous mountain, Huang Shan (the Yellow Mountain),” he said. Anhui University sent him with an American couple, who were on exchange to the university, to tour several provinces.

At Anhui, Ding teaches English. His wife teaches high school English, and he has two daughters, ages 14 and 16. “My daughter in high school wants a computer,” he said. “When I left China two years ago, they didn’t study computers. This shows the changes taking place in China.”

Although he has enjoyed being in the United States and having the opportunity to travel and learn about America, he will be glad to get home.

“Sometimes I get so homesick. I only had wings.”

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT

UNIVERSITY STORE STUDENT APPRENTICE

DUTIES

The apprentice will be responsible for inventory control of a specific merchandise department, will participate in the ordering and merchandising of that department with emphasis on developing the ability to manage a department, and will develop increasing supervisory skills over other student employees.

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.

HOW TO APPLY

A letter of application must be submitted to the University Store Manager prior to June 4, 1985.

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HOW TO APPLY

A letter of application must be submitted to the University Store Manager prior to June 4, 1985.
Cold-war spoof ends quarter on funny note

By BRETT SCAMFER
Staff Writer

Winding down the quarter on a less-than-serious note, Central's drama department will, on June 7 and 8, present a cold-war spoof bearing the lengthy title, And To My Nephew Albert I Leave the Island What I Won Off Fatty Hagen In A Poker Game.

Performed by Drama Professor Betty Evans' spring Reader's Theatre class, And To My Nephew... was adapted for the stage by Evans from a story by Nigel Forrest.

"The play concerns an Englishman named Albert who sets out to inspect his newly-inherited island off the south coast of Britain," said Evans. "The island, he discovers, is little more than a chunk of rock, but while he's there a Russian spy ship wrecks itself on the beach. Albert is persuaded to lease the Russians half the island so that they can establish a listening post directed at England," she said.

Albert's fortunes continue to improve when the U.S. Marine Corps takes an interest in the Russians activities, renting the other half of the island to keep an eye on them. "I won't say anymore, or it will spoil the story," said Evans, whose class has been working on the play all quarter. "The last time we did it, though, the audience thought it was absolutely hilarious."

Class members have done all the production work, created the costumes, and prepared the sound and lighting for the play, Evans said. Twenty-two actors and three narrators will be featured in what is expected to be a two-hour performance.

Senior farewell dance
set for Saturday night

By GAILIN HESTER
Staff Writer

Seniors, a night just for you and your guest will take place June 1. It's the Senior Ball, sponsored by ASCWU and it will run from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The theme for this year's Senior Ball is "Almost Paradise." Seattle's Blue Baboons will provide the music.

Pat Moore from the Scheduling Center says the dress code is semi-formal to formal. This year's ball will cost $6 for singles and $10 for couples.

The Senior Ball will be in the SUB Ballroom with a no-host bar. There will be cocktail waitresses and "aiters to take orders at the tables and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

A photographer will be on hand to photograph the couples. The cost of this service was unavailable at press time.

Moore would like to acknowledge the Alumni Office for making the invitations and the University Store for their help in bringing the Blue Baboons to Central.

RIFT RAFT RIVER RACE
COSTUME THEME FLOAT

June 5, meet at 2 p.m. at the river, race starts at 2:30 p.m.

Prefloat meeting: June 3, at 3 p.m. in the Tent & Tube (SUB west entrance). Every team must be present.

Course: Race from Swauk to Thorp on the Yakima River. The course is approximately five miles long.

Participants: Five member teams. Team fee is $25.00 (which includes University raft). Teams with their own rafts must have them approved and their team fee will be $12.50. Team captains will assume financial responsibility for the University rafts. Teams must provide their own transportation and raft transportation to and from the river.

For Information: UNIVERSITY RECREATION, OUTDOOR PROGRAMS 963-3537

Chili feed at the end of the race
Students feature fashion designs
Collection '85 highlights ‘best program in state’

By Connie Bledgett
Staff Writer

To present to the public the latest fashion direction and developments in pattern-making, Central’s Fashion Merchandising Students’ Association (FMSA) will stage Collection ‘85 a week from today.

The Third Annual Fashion Design Student Show takes place June 6 at 7 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom and is free, according to Celia Hyman, program coordinator.

Hyman, a senior fashion design and construction major, said the show will feature a variety of apparel including sportswear, dresses, menswear and suits. All garments are designed, made and modeled by fashion design and construction students, Hyman said.

Collection ‘85 is more than just another fashion show. Hyman said it will be as much educational as it will be fashionable.

“We want the show to be a community service,” Hyman said. “We want to get people excited about sewing and to give an impression on the engineering of garments, explaining the technical decisions involved.”

With Collection ‘85, FMSA members are getting helpful background for their careers. FMSA is designed to educate and prepare members for careers in all aspects of the fashion industry. Hyman said.

“The production of the fashion show is good experience for FMSA members,” Hyman said. “It’s also a lot of fun; clothes are fun and sewing is fun.”

Central’s fashion design and construction program prides itself on the placement of its graduating students, according to Carolyn Schactler, professor of clothing and textiles.

“There are lots of original and talented students in our program,” Schactler said. “Our students who graduate go on to work in the professional field. A few are accepted into the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York.”

Kristy Watson, a graduate home economics student, said there’s a reason for good placement for graduating students in the fashion industry.

“Central has the best clothing program in the state of Washington. People aren’t aware of it because it’s a new and growing program,” Watson said. “Our program is the most diversified with the highest quality instruction and we need to make people aware of this and promote our program.”

Schactler said as the program grows, it will eventually be recognized. She said since the program is fairly new, the latest course catalog doesn’t have information for this program.

“We’ve only been in operation for about two years,” Schactler said. “Enrollment has been growing. The students are very enthusiastic and really enjoy what they’re doing. There are very few complaints except that there’s not enough time to put toward producing a garment.”

Create a new look for yourself with hair coloring & China Silk Nails from PJ’s.

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Ribbons for
Typewriters
Printers
Computers
Health care for sun worshipers

By SHARON CHASE
Staff Writer

Get the shades, box, oil, cookies, Pepsi, lotion, mag, spray bottle, and as an after thought, the psychology book.

She lays there, eyes closed, legs straight. Her palms up, chin up. sun-blond hair pulled away from her face. She is perfection, right down to her pink painted toenails. She uses baby oil and periodically sprays a fine mist of water, moving only one hand slightly and quickly, covering her entire bronzed body, squirt...squirt...squirt.

She doesn’t talk except to ask what time it is. She doesn’t sweat. She doesn’t think. What a tan.

The sun can be a real killer, skin cancer is a reality.

According to Marge Powell (RN) of Smith and Dietrich Clinic in Sedro Wooley, one form of skin cancer caused by prolonged sun exposure is basal cell epithelioma (BCE).

Other factors such as family history and skin type determine a persons chances of developing skin defects. However, sun exposure is a main cause.

Treatments include surgical removal of the lesion (tumor). Other treatments include surgical removal of the lesion (tumor).

If that’s too heavy, too far away for us to worry about, how about premature aging. Wrinkles, folks.

The Central Health Clinic offers these suggestions to students to help promote a healthy tan.

Here’s a tanning schedule:

SUNBATHER

- Little marmot peeks out to catch some rays for a safe, dark tan.

If you burn easily, begin your tan with 15 minutes of sun-time every day for a week, add five minutes per day thereafter. If you tan some, start with 15 minutes the first day, add five minutes each successive day. If you’re one of the lucky ones who tan easily, 20-30 minutes the first day, then add 10-15 minutes per day thereafter.

According to Lia Schorr, a skin care specialist at Lia Schorr Skin Care Salon in New York City, there are three major skin saving tips.

To soothe burning, spread plain yogurt all over sunburned areas and rinse with cool water.

To bring down swelling add a tablespoon of baking soda one quart of milk to cool bath water.

To heal, use body lotion containing aloe. Always replenish lost moisture by drinking lots of fluids. Next time in the sun, wear sunscreen with a high sun protection factor (SPF) and watch the time.

Some suggested products to use if you burn easily and tan poorly are the ones containing PABA (para-aminobenzoic acid) and Benzophenes.

Enjoy the sun, remember the effects are cumulative and gradual exposure is the best and safest way to tan.

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ADELINE’s ATTIQUE

315 N. Main
Former Central wrestler to coach Wildcats

By KEVIN MARTY
Staff Writer

Co-coaches will be directing the 1985-86 Wildcat Wrestling squad.

Scott Ricardo, who ran operations for his first time last year will be sharing duties with former National champion Greg Ford.

Ford was an assistant coach last year and helped Ricardo when Eric Beardsley retired. He will assume responsibility for the fall and winter organization and matches.

"He is an excellent tactician and the combination of his talents and those of Scott Ricardo will allow us to have a quality wrestling program and to continue the standards that Coach Beardsley and Central Wrestling have established," said Athletic Director Gary Fredericks.

Ricardo also coaches football, and in the fall can’t devote full-time to wrestling.

"He will be helping Tom Parry (Head football coach) more, so will spend more time with football. The wrestling team needs a full-time coach in the fall, and I was recommended," Ford said.

Gabe Damiani of Jamestown, N.D., may also be part of the staff next year.

"If Gabe gets a graduate assistant job at Central, he would be a great asset to the team. He was a national finisher at 177 pounds, and could work with the heavyweights," Ford said.

Ford, 28, attended high school in Mill Valley, Calif. Throughout his 12-year wrestling career, he has qualified for many national exchange teams, and won many honors, including Freestyle and Greco State Champion his senior year at Tamalpais High School.

and was named California Collegiate State Champion at the University of Berkeley with a 42-0 record. But an injury prevented him from attending nationals while at Berkeley.

Ford gave his national hopes another try, this time at Diablo Valley College in California, but injuries plagued his career again.

The next two years were spent coaching, then in 1979 he had a shot at the U.S. Olympic team.

"I took a whole year off and trained hard for a spot on the 1980 Olympic Team," Ford said.

Then the Games were boycotted so they didn’t have them, which was a big letdown for me after all that training," he said.

During his layoff from college competition, he lost all NCAA eligibility. The NAIA provided new hope for Ford.

"I contacted a few NAIA schools, including Central, and Coach Beardsley was the only coach who stressed education along with wrestling. He was honest and showed he cared, so that’s why I picked Central," he said.

Ford attended Central in 1982, and reached his dream in 1984 with a first-place finish at nationals.

"I can’t say enough about Coach Beardsley," Ford said. "He did a lot to get me there, and I wanted to win nationals so bad for him."

"We are recruiting guys from Chicago, California, Idaho and Washington now," he said. "I’m also coaching the Eastern Washington National High School Team this summer, which will be a great opportunity to recruit," Ford said.

"I want to compete in the top tournaments next year to prepare us for districts and nationals, so Central can remain one of the top 10 teams in the nation," Ford said.

"I love working with kids, and want to prepare them for a college education and wrestling career," Ford said. "I owe much to the sport, because I got a lot out of it, and want to put a lot into it. But right now, I want to take the Wildcats to another national finish next year," he said.

KEEPIN’ SCORE

Standing eight count for boxing

By JOHN MERRILL
Staff Columnist

Boxing is a joke.

There was a time when I was a fan of the sport. Remember Ali-Spiniks? Ali-Spiniks II? Leonard-Duran? I wouldn’t have missed them for the world. Then something happened.

I think it started when Roberto Duran said “No mas” to Sugar Ray Leonard. He claimed later that he had eaten a big meal before the fight and had developed a case of indigestion, but the simple fact is that he made enough money as the loser of that fight to live comfortably for the rest of his natural life.

Or maybe it was when Larry Holmes beat the stuffing out of a badly overweight Muhammad Ali to squelch Ali’s final comeback attempt. It was then that fans realized that there would be no more Ali, and that a new era of boxing had begun. Holmes is still the champ, and will probably remain so until he breaks Rocky Marciano’s record for most consecutive title defenses without a loss.

Carl "The Truth" Williams proved last week that it takes a knockout to beat the champ. Holmes can’t be knocked out, so no matter how bad a challenger pounds him, he will retain his title by simply staying on his feet for 15 rounds and landing a few timely blows, both of which he can do. That’s why he’s the champ.

Another factor is the growing concern over the boxer’s safety. It has reached the point where Leonard has retired and Howard Cosell, the voice of boxing throughout the 1970s, has disassociated himself with the sport. Too many fighters have come away from the sport with oatmeal for brains, and referees have been alerted to stop a fight before it reaches the punishing stage. Ali’s slurred speech is Exhibit A of what the sport can do to its participants.

So let’s look at 1985’s version of professional boxing. The greatest heavyweight of all time, Muhammad Ali, is ancient history. One of the greatest lightweights of all time, Sugar Ray Leonard, retired fearing further damage to his injured eye. The champion can’t be knocked out, and fighters are being stopped before they get the chance to work up a lather. So why bother?

Wait up, Howard, I’m coming with.
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Athletic director looks back on first five years

By MATT MASSEY
Staff Writer

Gary Frederick is the kind of person people can’t help but like. He does as people do to him—and then some.

'Cats get 15 grid recruits

Mike Ellis of Olympic High School in Bremerton heads an impressive list of 15 high school players who have signed letters-of-intent to play football for the 'Cats next fall.

Ellis, a six-foot, 225 pound offensive guard, will play in the Washington All-State game August 3.

Ellis was selected Most Valuable Lineman in both his junior and senior seasons and Most Valuable Player his senior stanza.

Two junior college players have also announced intentions to bang helmets for the Wildcats, Parris Drake and Brian Van.

Drake, a running back from Mountlake Terrace, by way of Soap Lake Falls CC, earned honorable mention all-star honors while at Spokane Falls.

Van, a 1983 graduate of Kelso High School, attended Lower Columbia CC this past year. LCC does not have a football program.

The complete list of CWU's recruits:

BENTON CITY: Daniel Downard, Kiona-Benton High School (6-3, 260, Lineman)

BREMERTON: Mike Ellis, Olympic High School (6-0, 225, Offensive Guard)

CASTLE ROCK: Micky Seidel, Castle Rock High School (6-0, 235, Lineman)

FEDERAL WAY: Dennis Haegele, Federal Way High School (6-1, 210, Linebacker-Center)

FIFE: Jack Jacka, Liberty High School (6-0, 215, Lineman)

FORKS: Jack Beckman, Forks High School (6-2, 230, Lineman)

KELSO: Brian Van, Kelso High School (6-2, 212, Linebacker)

LAKEBAY: Kurt Smith, Peninsula High School (6-0, 190, Defensive Tackle)

MOUNTLAKE TERRACE: Parris Drake, Mountlake Terrace High School & Spokane Falls CC, (5-10½, 170, Running Back)

POULSBORO: Rich Hecker, North Kitsap High School, (6-0, 175, Quarterback)

PUYALLUP: Mike Symonds, Rogers High School, (6-3, 220, Defensive Tackle)

REDMOND: Kirk Elsner, Redmond High School, (6-2, 210, Tight End)

SHELTON: Larry Fleming, Shelton High School, (5-10, 171, Running Back & Defensive Back)

SOAP LAKE: Bob Gardner, Soap Lake High School, (6-3, 188, Quarterback & Defensive Back)

TACOMA: Guy Moore, Clover Park High School, (5-11, 165, Running Back & Defensive Back)

WHITE RIVER: Chris Mills, White River High School, (6-1, 205, Lineman)

And look what he has done for the Central Washington University athletic program since he took over as athletic director beginning in the fall of 1980.

The CWU athletic department was already on its way to stardom and headed for success when Frederick took over the reign, but nevertheless the sports enthusiast has taken the program to newer heights—both on and off the field.

"This (sports) program was well established when I took over," said the 47-year-old Frederick, who is nearing the end of his fifth year at the athletic director post. "I think we maintained what we had going and maybe improved."

Improved indeed.

With five of its 16 teams finishing in the NAIA Top Ten, Central had the most top ten finishers ever. A new high.

Also, off the field Frederick has helped bring the student population closer to the sports teams at CWU, thus drawing more money through tickets and booster club donations.

Frederick created the CWU Hall-of-Fame, got the CWU Booster Club on its feet, and started the end of the year Night of Champions banquet in the five short years as athletic director. The banquet has run the last three years.

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Another veritable potpourri of sports trivia

For the well-rounded sports fan, this week’s trivia touches all the bases.

1) Who spoiled Muhammad Ali’s 1980 comeback?
2) What baseball player is known as “Charlie Hustle”?
3) What losing team did Richard Nixon support in the 1973 Super Bowl?
4) Who pitched a perfect game for the New York Yankees in the 1956 World Series?
5) Who is the only pitcher to start for both leagues in baseball’s all-star game?
6) Who “tells it like it is”?
7) How many warm-up pitches does a reliever get coming into a baseball game?
8) Who is the best quarterback in the National Basketball Association?
9) How long is each quarter in a dart game?
10) With what baseball team did Ernie Banks play his entire career?
11) What sport did Burt Reynolds participate in at Florida State University?
12) What do Indianapolis 500 winners traditionally drink in the Winners’ Circle?
13) What 1927 ‘baseball team had the most rules and regulations?
14) Who was known as the “Sultan of Swat”?
15) What North American field sport has the most rules and regulations?

Trivia for June 1, 1985.

1) Pakistan
2) Bob Uecker
3) Team
4) New York Giants
5) Tongue
6) Lefty
7) 3-4
8) Reggie Jackson
9) 7th
10) 17
11) Tennis
12) Champagne
13) Tugboat
14) Babe Ruth
15) Field hockey

CFL to start play this fall

A new 14-team small college football conference, the Columbia Football League (CFL), will begin play this fall.

The new league will unite the 14 football-playing small colleges in the Northwest into one league, combining the nine schools of the Evergreen Conference and the five Northwest Conference schools.

The CFL will be divided into two seven-team North and South divisions. Each will play a complete round-robin schedule in their division, plus three schools from the other division. The cross-division games will not count in league standings.

The North Division includes: Simon Fraser University, Western Washington University, Pacific Lutheran University, Oregon State College, Oregon State College, Southern Oregon State College, Whitworth College, and Central Washington University.

The South Division consists of: Lewis and Clark College, Pacific University, Linfield College, Willamette University, Western Oregon State College, Southern Oregon State College, and Oregon Tech.

PLAYOFF ACTION — It looks like another double play in the making! Intramural playoffs conclude today.

Central Washington University, Whitworth College, and Eastern Oregon State College.

The South Division consists of: Lewis and Clark College, Pacific University, Linfield College, Willamette University, Western Oregon State College, Southern Oregon State College, and Oregon Tech.

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Classifieds

The Observer — Page 23

Thursday, May 30, 1985
CWU shut out at National meet

By LOREN WOHLGEMUTH
Sports Editor

21 years. Not since 1964 had a CWU track team failed to score a point at the national track-and-field meet.

The 'Cats were shutout at the 1985 NAIA Track-and-Field championships at Hillsdale College (Mich), last weekend.

The four Wildcat entries, Kim Burke, Katie Crowell, Charles Chandler and Mike Pace did not fall completely flat, however.

Chandler recorded a 14.5 time in the 110 high hurdle preliminaries, but was eliminated in the semifinals with a 14.7 clocking, three-tenths off his personal best of 14.4.

Chandler also ran a 55.2 in the 400 intermediate hurdle race.

Crowell, Central's record holder in the long jump, turned in a 16-3 effort in the event, well off her 18-4½ record-setting mark.

Burke had a personal-best 18:03 going into the national 5,000 meter run, but crossed the finish line twenty-two seconds off that mark in 18:25.2.