Central to turn away 500 applicants

by TAMRA M. LUCAS

Central announced it will close its doors to new freshman and transfer students for fall quarter admission on March 1, turning away nearly 500 to 550 qualified students, according to Dr. James Pappas, dean of admissions and records. "This is the earliest admissions closure ever for Central," said Pappas. The university has received 3,400 applicants for next fall, which according to Pappas, is more than 600 additional applicants than had applied at this time last year.

Pappas attributes the early closure to the university's enrollment cap of 5,977 full-time students, mandated by the state legislature.

"Our fall 1989 on-campus head count enrollment was 6,598—the highest since 1972. We are experiencing significant enrollment pressure on the Ellensburg campus," he said. As a result, he said, Central will limit its fall 1990 freshman class to 1,075 and transfer students to 1,100.

"Conservatively, I anticipate that based on previous years experience, we will turn away between 500 and 550 qualified applicants for fall quarter 1990," said Pappas. However, according to Pappas, Central will continue to accept a limited number of top-ranked applicants between March 1 and May 1, on a priority basis.

"Those with an admission index predicting an 80 percent probability of earning C+ or better grades at Central will be eligible between March 1 and May 1 for priority admission to the university," he said.

Students applying for graduate study at Central face a July 1 deadline and those not pursuing a master's degree will receive a lower admission priority after May 1. Because state universities summer sessions are not subject to enrollment lids, Pappas maintains that summer enrollments will remain open until further notice.

Student admissions for fall quarter 1990 will remain open at Central's extended degree centers on community college campuses in South Seattle, Lynnwood, Tacoma and Yakima until quotas are reached.

600: Dean does it!

Father-son team wins 1105 wins with 93-69 thrashing of Seattle U.

Saturday night, Central head coach Dean Nicholson won his 600th college basketball game and became the 17th coach to do so. Nicholson reached the milestone when the Wildcats thrashed Seattle University, 93-69.

In his 26 years, Nicholson, 63, has compiled a record of 600-219. He has 23 20-win seasons and 36 victories at the NAIA National Tournament, which ties him for the all-time lead. Adolph Rupp, who coached at Kentucky for 41 seasons, holds the all-time record for victories with 875.

Central coach Dean Nicholson shows no emotions after 600 wins and 27 years on the bench (above). Nicholson and his father, Leo (right, in 1964), have 1105 wins between them since 1948, the winningest duo in hoop history.

(photo by Karin Olsen)

Central Washington University
Vol. 8 No. 15

Laser printer gives student papers professional look

by J.R. WALKER

The University Store recently purchased a $3,000 laser printer that gives students' resumes and term papers a professional look.

The "Apple Laser INT Witter prints from a variety of programs including "Microsoft Word," "MacWrite," "Super Paint" and "MacDraw."

Dave MacAuley, University Store manager, said the printer will benefit students.

"I think there's a real need for this service," MacAuley said. "In these days when jobs for students are highly competitive, you want your resume to attract attention."

The computer and printer was originally downstairs in the bookstore, but was moved to MacAuley's office for safety reasons. "There wasn't a better alternative," he said. "We've been warned about computer viruses. It destroys all the files on the hard disk. People have intentionally done this."

The printer has detection devices on the hard drive to warn of any virus programs that might appear. Another reason for the move was that the printer is sensitive. It has a slot so students can use their own paper, but some may load it incorrectly. A staff member will be there for printing, loading and unloading.

While reports, resumes and class assignments will be the majority of what's printed, the service can also be used club newsletters and hall program flyers. Three-dimensional imagery of words is also available on the printer.

MacAuley said a few bugs still must be worked out, which may delay the opening of the service. Students can use the printer any time the bookstore is open, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 12 to 4 p.m. on select Saturdays. They can approach the service counter with their disk for service.

MacAuley advises students to first get a hard copy of what they want printed at a computer lab, and ask one of the teaching assistants if it looks correct. The laser printer, he said, should only be used for printing, not revising.
LGA menaced by marauding minor

Police were called to track down a belligerent male student Thursday night in Beck Hall.

The report said an LGA was chased around the dorm and threatened with physical harm.

The police found the subject on a couch in the lobby.

When questioned about the incident he claimed ignorance. He also denied consuming alcohol despite slurred speech and watery eyes.

Police cited the subject with public intoxication as a minor.

Police said a subject arrested Friday had fled from the scene of a hit-and-run accident.

The police chased the subject to the 2000 block of Parklane where considered citizens wrestled and pinned him to the ground.

Police said they contacted a man Saturday at the Student Village Apartments who shot gray paint balls from a paint pistol at the south wall of the north laundry room Saturday.

He was advised to either clean up the mess or be charged with malicious mischief.

Police said they pulled over a marauding minor Saturday evening for failing to stop at a four-way stop due to excessive speed on an icy road according to a police report.

A license check on the subject revealed an active warrant for arrest issued by the Kittitas County District Court.

The subject was arrested and transported to Kittitas County Jail, where he posted $30 bail and returned to his vehicle.

Police on patrol Sunday morning recovered a stolen vehicle in the 30-minute parking area in front of Hitchcock Hall.

The car belonged to a man at Campus Village Apartments, who reported it missing early Saturday morning.
Japanese exchange students increased their body fat percentage while dining at Central's dining halls, according to a recent study conducted by Dr. David L. Gee, chairman and associate professor of the department of home economics.

Gee studied nine male Japanese exchange students, age 19-21, over five months. All of the students ate their meals in the Central dining halls, which Gee used as a model to represent the typical American diet. The amount of fat calories consumed by the average American is 37 percent, as opposed to 28 percent in Japan, Gee said.

Gee said the Japanese primarily eat fish, poultry, vegetables and rice without any fat-filled sauces. Americans, on the other hand, thrive on red meat, deep-fried burritos and margarine-saturated baked potatoes, topped by mounds of sour cream, Gee said.

Another factor that separates the nutritional value of America's diet from Japan's is America's fascination with deep-fat frying, Gee said. Japanese food is steamed and retains most of its nutrients. He also said the average caloric intake in Japan is 2,180 compared to 2,350 per day in Central's dining halls.

The students' cholesterol levels remained about the same, but their fat and saturated fat levels rose 17 percent. Their blood sugar and pressure levels changed slightly, but not enough to increase the chance of heart disease.

After five months, the students had slightly increased their body weight, Gee said. "They said they had more free time and exercised about the same at home," he said, adding that the weight gain is probably a result of muscle loss, reflecting fat gain. "Based on the food eaten by the Japanese students during their stay," Gee said, "we would have to cut one-third of the fat from our diets to achieve the Surgeon General recommendations."

Diane Caspers, a nutritionist at Holmes Dining Hall, said Central tries to buy a variety of foods that contain energy and nutrients, "but the students make the final decision about what they eat."
Seniors and graduate students should stop by the Career Planning and Placement Center at Barge 105 and check in. For those leaving campus this quarter: make sure your placement file is complete, complete a mailing card to be notified of openings, and let the CPPC know if you have accepted a position. For those remaining on campus or in Ellensburg: check your file also, check job listings of open positions, and let CPPC know if you accepted a position. If you wish to register for placement service, pick up a registration packet at the CPPC. The Career Information Library is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and closed during lunch hour.

A philosophy colloquium will be at 7 p.m., Feb. 28 in Randall Hall Room 118. Dr. W. Robert Goedecke of Central's philosophy department will speak on "Deconstructing Descartes: The Place Of Metaphor In Philosophy." A question period will follow, and the public is invited.

If you wish to skip Math 161, take the intermediate algebra (IA) placement test. If you wish to skip one or both quarters of precalculus, take the precalculus (PC) placement test.

To sign up for the test, take $10 to the cashier's office in Mitchell Hall and say you wish to pay for the math placement test. Keep the receipt as it is crucial for your admittance to the test.

You must register with Nancy Oakes-Width, before March 1, in the Math Dept., 963-2103.

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS! Apply now for spring quarter graduation. Applications are available at Mitchell Hall, 1st floor. Graduation applications for students in Teacher Education preparation programs are available at Black Hall, Room 216. The final deadline to submit applications is March 30.

The math placement test will be given at 4 p.m., March 1 in Bouillon 237.

If you wish to skip courses in the beginning sequence with Math 161 and leading through Math 163.1 and 163.2 to Math 172, then take the test. If you completed a full year of calculus in high school, you are exempt from the MPT and may enroll in Math 163.1 or 163.2 (see a math advisor for recommendation).

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This service may not be available in all residence halls.
Safe Sex clogs the works in Windsor

by DIANE KATZ
The Detroit News

WINDSOR, Ontario — No one anticipated the impact of safe sex on the city of Windsor.

Condoms are clogging the new sewage treatment system in this Canadian city across the Detroit River from Detroit.

As a precaution against AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, more people are using — and flushing away — more prophylactics.

The result: a condom crisis of sorts at the Little River sewage treatment plant that serves about a third of Windsor and four adjacent communities.

Enough condoms to fill a 10-gallon bucket each month are escaping past a series of filters during the treatment process.

They get caught on horizontal ultraviolet light tubes used to disinfect the water. The ultraviolet system, installed in December, is called

— of all things — the Trojan 2000. As the rubber stretches across the bars, millions of gallons of water are trapped, creating a backup.

The treatment plant may have to install a screening system at a cost of $250,000 to solve the problem.

Lou Romano, director of Windsor’s pollution control, doesn’t think he can change residents’ flushing habits. “It’s just something in a household that’s almost impossible to police.”

Detroit sewage officials said that city’s system is able to screen out condoms.

“We just get bodies,” one worker said.

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All ASCWU BOD positions are paid! This is a paid advertisement.
Wake up! They’re taking your money!

At Western Washington University more than 700 students gathered around the university’s administration building, waving signs and yelling slogans in protest.

At the University of Washington students are so angry they’re about to run their ineffectual student lobby chairperson out of office.

The proposed 10 percent tuition surcharge being pressed by state legislators has got students angry. At most universities the increase is on top of another increase passed by school administrators. They’re upset. And they should be. As Gov. Booth Gardner said, they’re being priced out of their own education.

So how come Central students are taking this injustice lying down, like they do everything else? We mean you specifically, the one checking out cute people in the SUB and making decisions no more important than whether to eat in tonight or order a pizza.

Think about it. We wonder what it takes to get students mad enough to do something. Last fall only two people showed up when the university discussed proposed increases in parking fines. We previewed the hearing on page one, figuring people would turn out in full force to publicly protest something they like to privately bitch about.

The increases passed with scarcely a whimper. And yet we hear people bitch and complain like they never heard a thing. What’s going on?

Earlier this quarter, Central passed up chances to bring in quality musical entertainment in the B-52s and Great White, two rock bands prominent on the airwaves these days. But nobody seemed to want it much, and the shows lacking the promise of a guaranteed profit, moved to Yakima instead.

Now it’s tuition. This year full-time resident undergraduates pay $506 per quarter in tuition. It’s now up to $537 pending Board of Trustees approval, and it’ll go higher if the legislators get their way.

But they might not. Protest — from other schools — has been so loud that lawmakers just might compromise on something less than 10 percent...or maybe nothing at all.

Maybe if we joined the chorus of yells, it might be enough to tip the legislative scales in our favor. Our Board of Directors are trying, but they need your help.

What do you have to lose?

As compared to what you have to gain.

Opinions

Thanks to Cioffi, Julie is not ‘just one less student’

To The Editor:

Regarding Dr. Frank Cioffi’s letter about Julie Mower:

I was really touched by this letter. Dr. Cioffi stated “Julie’s social security number was duly noted...This is how a student dies.” I was under the impression the university more than 200 students gathered around the university’s administration building, waving signs and yelling slogans in protest.

Dr. Cioffi described his relationship with Julie and I was very moved that a professor viewed Julie as more than just a student. Julie was a very special friend as well as a wonderful mother to Amber.

I am glad as a Central student we have professors like Dr. Cioffi. Thank you for the beautiful letter about Julie; it will always be appreciated.

Kathy Carlson

Hello Ellensburg! Are you ready to rock? Someday?

To The Editor:

It’s about time somebody said something about the lack of big-name concerts at Central. I’ve got some advice for the powers-that-be and the students. First, the powers-that-be, whoever they are:

1. Stop being paranoid about losing money on a concert! It’s part of the game.

2. Don’t book lukewarm talent. (Does anybody feel excited about Bob Goldthwait, John Cafferty or Petra enough to pay 15 bucks? Me neither.)

3. Start surveying students to see if they are willing to pay the ticket price to see a band that might be willing to stop here. (I’ll bet you don’t lose money but perhaps make a dent.)

4. Try enlisting a “rising star” band or a college band. (Examples: Soundgarden, Red Hot Chili Peppers, Flibblehorn, R.E.M.? or even Aerosmith?) A band willing to play Pullman might play here.

My advice to the students is to break the Central Washington sit-in—on-the-fence mindset! Fight for your constitutional right to organize in a collective body to scream and stomp your feet to loud music! Tell the powers-that-be that you want this person or that group to play here! You’re Wildcats!

Paul Selig

Dorms smeared in outrage over less toilet paper

To The Editor:

I am a resident at Quigley Hall and I am appalled at the so-called “toilet paper shortage.”

I don’t know if this is a problem in other halls but I have never as long as I have lived heard of a toilet paper shortage. I pay far too much money to live here in the first place and it’s bad enough I have to eat the food; the least of my concerns should be the amount of toilet paper I use.

If it wasn’t for the fact there is a shortage of off-campus housing you could be I would be living there and using as much toilet paper as I want!

Christine Fahselt

Desert dweller: Not all students live in civilization

To The Editor:

Regarding the article that appeared on the front page of The Observer last week: “A student’s nightmare: trapped in Ellensburg”: According to this article “the entire student population” could not go home because the pass was closed. I would like to remind the staff of The Observer the entire student population does not live on the west side of the mountains. I do not live on the other side of the mountains and pass closure in no way affects my ability to get to Spokane (the second largest city in this fine state of ours). If you are so worried about getting home whenever you want, maybe you should consider transferring to another institution of higher learning, such as Western (ha ha).

I hope in the future the staff of The Observer will make sure that any sweeping generalizations regarding the student body will be researched and confirmed before they are printed.

Tim Walton (an Eastsider and proud of it)
The Central Symphonic Band will perform in concert tonight at 8 p.m. at the Hertz Recital Hall.

Under the direction of CWU assistant professor of music Andrew Spencer, the band will perform a variety of musical pieces, ranging from a march by John Philip Sousa to a contemporary work by H. Owen Reed.

The free evening program will begin with the “Washington Post March” by Sousa, and “Salvation is created” by Alexander Tchekanovskoff. Minoru Tezaka, a music professor visiting from Shimane University in Japan, will conduct “Japanese Folk Song Suite” by Bin Kayabae.

According to Spencer, one piece on the program could turn some ears. Titled “For the Unfortunate,” by H. Owen Reed, it is a musical depiction of the emotion surrounding an untimely death.

The work was commissioned by a parents group when the music director at their school was killed in an airplane crash. The University Chorale, under the direction of assistant professor Geoffrey Boers will accompany the band in this piece.

The band will complete the program with “Mars” by Gustave Holst.

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Here’s what’s happening Feb. 22-28

Feb. 22
National People’s Gang, SUB Pit, noon
Symphonic Band Concert Hertz Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Feb. 23
Tribute to Columbia Basin Concert at Big Bend CC, 8 p.m.

Feb. 24
African Dance Troupe SUB Pit, noon
Men’s Varsity basketball at Sheldon Jackson, 6:30 p.m.

Feb. 25
Men’s varsity basketball at Alaska Southeast, 9 p.m.

Feb. 26
Jazz Concert Hertz Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
Film Festival: “Beyond the Dream II” SUB Pit, 1 p.m.
Faculty New Music Concert Hertz Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

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‘Bibliophile on the Loose’ shares memories

Dr. Raymond Smith, (photo courtesy of University Relations)

A visit to the campus office of Dr. Raymond Smith Jr., is a visual experience. Bookcases not only line the walls, but also form a modest maze internally.

Volumes compete for shelf space with audio cassettes, historic theater programs, baseball cards, potted plants (watch out for the ivy), stacks of foreign newspapers and note-books full of Smith’s notes on his current and past inquiries.

Smith, a Central humanities professor, will talk about books and some people who love them at a free public lecture Tuesday. His discussion, titled “A Bibliophile on the Loose,” begins at 7 p.m. in Grupe Conference Center. It is sponsored by the Central English Department.

Smith is also an expert on the joys of other types of collecting. Where would you go, if you wanted to put your hands quickly on some naughtiness?

Smith’s first orders of business.

While some folks acquire books for decoration or monetary speculation, he said: “I’ve always collected books and papers that I use. I always make the assumption that all of it will be picked up, read, read in part, or searched for and not found.

For that reason,” he said, “I don’t mind writing and marking in my books — and it’s always interesting to read other people’s marginal notes.

“When a book gets tired and worn out, I don’t mind tearing out the pages as I read them, so when I reach the last page it’s used up.”

Smith’s reading life is also fueled by magazine and newspaper subscriptions, and accompanied by his taped music collection.

Exhibit Review

Photo exhibit from China worth time

by JON MAHN
Staff Writer

Words like beautiful, majestic and joyous are being used by many who have viewed the photography exhibition from the People’s Republic of China in the Central Library.

The exhibit is titled “Contemporary Photography from Sichuan Province” and will be showing through Monday.

Sichuan Province is located in the southwest part of China, on the upper reaches of the Yangtze River. Its size is more than five times that of Washington state, and its population is slightly under 100 million, making it the most populous province of China.

This exhibit gives just a glimpse of what daily life would be like in the culturally diverse Sichuan Province.

Photography provides a visual record of culture. It is as if the collective camera of a people act like a gigantic notary public, certifying events that concern us: “This is who we are.”

In America, as elsewhere in the world, photography is used by both the practicing professional and the dedicated amateur to interpret both everyday and special events. The faith we place in the visual medium — particularly photography — crops up in our everyday speech:

“Seeing is believing. A picture is worth a thousand words.”

These photographers from Sichuan Province are saying, “This is who we are.” In that way, they are no different from photographers anywhere.

Certain aspects of Chinese culture clearly remain important and are to be found in the pictures before the viewer.

The theme of old and new is repeated throughout the exhibit. For example, a scene showing a group of young boys frolicking in the river with a small herd of water buffaloes contrasts vividly with one showing a team of young boys playing baseball. The ball reflects the traditional China, the other modern China, but both are equally real activities.

Both the old and the new co-exist harmoniously and are well integrated into China’s overall modernization efforts. Continuity and tradition are important values to the Chinese. Upon looking at the various photographs, the American viewer should be prepared to think that modern China with its different political system is quite perhaps not so uniform and regimented as many believe.

In fact, through these pictures, the texture of Chinese life seems extremely rich and exciting both in its present developments and its respect for the past.
Central pair get hitched on slopes

by JILL BOCOL
Staff Writer

Cold feet at a wedding? No, especially if you’re dressed warmly and prepared for the ceremony. Those were the instructions on the wedding invitations of two Central seniors, E.G. Thompson and Tracey Peterson.

These students have passed out hundreds of flyers announcing their wedding Saturday, at noon. The ceremony took place on the “Thunderbird” ski run at Snoqualmie Ski Area.

Thompson and Peterson had originally planned to get married on the Fourth of July, but the two decided they didn’t want to wait until then, and thought February was as good a time as any to tie the knot.

The couple had been friends prior to the relationship and have been dating steadily for the past seven and a half months.

The two decided on this unique wedding, because skiing is something they both enjoy, and a traditional wedding was not their style.

Both believe a wedding should be for fun and were getting frustrated with everyone’s input on how the wedding should be.

“The vows are what are important, not where the wedding is held. Even though this may not please everyone, it is what we wanted to do,” Peterson said.

When asked how the parents of the couple felt about their wedding plans, both concurred: “They are happy for us and think it is great.”

“The pastor performing the ceremony thinks it’s great too, that’s why we chose him because he is young at heart,” they said.

The bride and the maid of honor, Central sophomore Cathy Baken, will be coordinating ski outfits to the colors of cobalt and emerald.

All guests rode the chair lift up to the top of the run to witness the ceremony. For guests, whether they had skis or not, the chairlift fee will be $3. Regular price will be charged.

Exhibit features Chicago artists through March 2

by JON MAHN
Staff Writer

A collection of drawings focusing on the recent directions in the visual arts from 29 students, graduates and teachers connected with The Art Institute of Chicago are on display in the Sarah Spurgeon Gallery until March 2.

The Art Institute of Chicago has probably been one of the most influential in the development of 20th-century American art, according to Central painting and drawing professor William Dunning.

Variety abounds in the exhibition, with a wide range of diverse artistic views and execution on varying surfaces from conventional paper to tar paper. Not one piece in this collection resembles the others. Each artist expresses his own personal style.

See Art page 11
Upbeat talk show gives experience

by KARLA RUTHERFORD
Staff Writer

Central broadcast communications majors now have another opportunity to practice their skills and apply the classroom knowledge they have learned about the broadcast industry. KCWU's latest show, "1800 Seconds," aired its first episode Tuesday.

In contrast to the currently existing "Newswatch" program, which provides viewers with informative news, "1800 Seconds" will seek to enlighten and entertain the audience with an upbeat talk and entertainment format.

"It's not a news show," show announcer Dave Shipley said. "It's more of a talk show with guests, music and sketches; kind of like all the shows you see on late night television combined into one."

The new show and its diverse format was developed to provide broadcast students with a creative environment which is conducive to learning more about the skills of television production.

"We wanted to give students an opportunity to do most anything that they wanted to learn how to do, in connection with a real TV show," co-host and producer Palmer Hartz said. "If they want to learn how to operate a piece of equipment, we wanted to give them the opportunity to do that."

Because the show is produced by students as an extracurricular activity, the production does not have a regular program schedule. Instead, episodes are produced and filmed in alternate weeks.

Currently, Hartz is tentatively planning on airing a new episode bi-monthly with "re-runs" airing on off-campus students, as well as the Ellensburg community.

"We're going to be looking for people to perform on the show," Hartz said. "Students with various kinds of talent. We're looking for people with interesting stories to tell and auditioning them."

As expected, providing such a learning experience to students would not be possible without numerous vital resources. According to Hartz, one of those resources is Bill Craig, Central associate professor of communications. "He couldn't have done this without the support of Bill Craig," Hartz said. "The department did not want to have to be burdened with developing the show themselves, but if the students wanted to do it, Craig said he would make the resources available."

"He (Craig) has given us the chance to prove ourselves to a lot of people who don't think it can be done," Shipley said.
Art: works from influential art institute come to Central

Continued from page 9

The visual style is a personal perspective using icons, signs and symbols mainly from the communications media and popular cartoons. These drawings take many interesting shapes and forms to excite and captivate the viewer.

Marion Kryczka uses just people conveying basic emotions. In her first piece titled "Reunion," two women are shown, uncomfortably situated together with a sense of sadness in their eyes.

Another piece, titled "Buddy," shows two men extremely happy just to be together. "Friends," shows a man and a Chinese woman comfortable with each other.

Brian Morris uses tattered surfaces and violent images to express his opinions. "War Rag" is a tattered piece with the head of a soldier at the top and a screaming mouth at the bottom, expressing the horror of war.

Another piece entitled "Mother Nature Smokes-Earthquake" shows a woman smoking, a bridge breaking and many smeared forms, depicting the lack of environmental concern and the natural disasters taking the toll on nature and the human race.

"Battling Space Virus," deals with many topics at once. An alien form, Skylab, and syringes falling from the sky shows concern about drugs, space junk and possible life in space.

Morris uses wild images to bring the viewer to his drawing and make it memorable so that a person viewing the piece will think about the images and the opinions expressed in his pieces.

Another artist, Christopher Boyce, uses very dark, gray tones in his pieces to add an element of sadness, and a dirty feel to the overall piece. "Pond F" shows a nuclear dumping site.

Another piece, "Swill Scape," shows an endless pile of garbage. "Drum Dump," shows cans of toxic and radioactive waste cans on the edge of a pond. All of these scenes express the senseless waste and damage being done to the environment with a very cold feel.

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Featured here.

Stop by the University Bookstore SUB

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Today, boys and girls, we are going to talk about the ever-growing, highly lucrative field of wasting time. Professionally.

If you’re lazy like I am — and I suspect you are — activities to waste massive amounts of time can be a godsend to you. By learning to fritter away time constructively, you, because you can force others to do things for you. But there are activities, or variations thereof, that appear to be busy, or to make you wonder how the musicians who are performing at this moment have time for such a melodious task.

First, look at my situation. I live in a two-bedroom apartment with a roommate — Kenny — who is probably the most uncooperative, unhygienic and grumpy young man who ever walked upon God's green earth, yet because I give him the impression that I’m constantly busy with one thing or another, I rarely have to wash any dishes. It’s wonderful. I walk around with baby-butt smooth hands and his look as if they’ve been infested with some strange tropical "monkey-hands" disease.

Better than that, proper time squandering can be put to use in almost any situation where you have to do something but you would much rather have a building fall on your genitals than do it.

That is why I, as a servant to the populace of this fair city, am pleased to provide you with that rare newspaper piece that you’ll want to clip out, post on your wall and live your life by. You may also want to send the writer large envelopes crammed with cash. No personal checks accepted without proper identification.

Anyway, here it is, with special instructions for aspiring professionals. Welcome to excerpts from:


I may have to shorten the title for national release.

1) Reading the little fold-out paper sleeves found in cassette tape boxes. I don’t know what these are called, so if you do, please drop me a note, but that is not the point. The point is to read these and blow some time. These are great because first of all, the type is smaller than my bank account and impossible to read, straight through, without losing your place. Second, they say nothing. What we have here is a huge list of thank-you’s so people we’ve never even heard of and lyrics that, when read, make you wonder how the musicians got out of grade school without flunking recess.

For professionals only: Def Leppard tape case reading. We’re talking about new depths of idiocy here.

2) Watching Johnny Carson. I realize there are a lot of you out there who have recently undergone painful lobotomies and actually enjoy Carson, but for those of us who still have operating brains, Johnny is only slightly more fun than a large, wet, smelly dog sleep on your face. You know the picture. It’s possible that, at one time, Carson was hilarious to the point of making viewers mail their undergarments on a regular basis, but it is painfully obvious that, at the present time, the man wouldn’t know a clever anecdote if it walked up and smacked him in the forehead with a granite reproduction of his pre-nuptial agreement.

For professionals only: Watching Pat Sajak.

3) Playing cribbage. At this writing, my record of most games in such a short span could have been doing socially responsible things such as coming up with a cure for the common cold, searching for lost "milk-carton" children or collecting trash along the nation’s freeways.

Of course, to the amateur, playing this many games in such a short span could cause permanent hair loss and gum disease, so I feel obligated to stress that anything over 50 games in a quarter is, as you may have guessed, For professionals only.

4) Reading labels on shampoo bottles. Evidently, the companies which make shampoo differ on what ingredients will give the consumer the most luxurious lather. For this reason, they’ve decided to put some really ridiculous things in their hair cream that they were not packed in a shampoo bottle. For instance, if you use a shampoo that has "extract of fennel" in it, as many do, you can count on spending about the same amount of money that you would if you were purchasing a three-bedroom home in a nice neighborhood, and no one, unless they were high on crack, would ever put fennel in their hair. Whatever that may be that.

My girlfriend uses something called the "Australian Three-Minute Miracle" that contains — get this — mistletoe. I don’t know why, but I do know she’s still making payments on it.

For professionals only: Kissing someone under the mistletoe slogan shampoo bottle.

5) Reading this column. On the average, it takes 10 minutes to read this page — 15 for the Japanese edition. I’ve been writing it for over a year, people keep reading it. (Yes! I’m talking about you!) and not once have I ever written anything socially redeeming or even remotely factual. Eight columns a quarter, four quarters and 6,205 characters per column. That means anyone who has been reading every single column has looked at a concentration of 198,360 letters and numbers and has gotten nothing out of it except a headache. Ha! Fools!

For professional mush-brains only: Counting the characters on a full page of print. If this guide has helped you in any way, don’t bother to thank me. I’m just doing my job. If you need more help, you can send for the full book of ways to kill time out of this newspaper. And please, include a self-addressed stamped envelope or you won’t get anything.

Don’t waste my time.
Wildcats get revenge at Western
by PHIL HOFFMAN
Staff Writer

In amen's basketball series which has meant home-court disadvan-
tage, Tuesday's game was no differ-
ent, as Central clobbered Western Washington University 89-75.
The win, the Wildcats' 12th in a row, gives them the inside track to the number one seed in the district tournament.
The team arrived late at Carver Gym in Bellingham because of poor pass conditions, pushing game time back 30 minutes, but was not bothered by the late start. They captured a quick lead and hung on for a 36-30 halftime score.

"In the first half, we had some minor break-downs, but in the sec-
ond, we really got after it," guard Jim Toole said.
The Cats did get after it as Scott Kenney dunked early in the period, igniting the squad and prompting a lead that was as much as 23 points in the second half.
Central's defense was also credited with the victory, holding Western star Mannie Kimmie scoreless in the contest.
"The guards did their job," David Jones said. "Defense won the game."
On offense, Jones led the Cats in scoring with 19 points. Kenney and Terry Britt also scored in double digits with 13 and 12 points, respec-
tively.
Greg Sparling topped off the victory with an easy basket just inside the three-point line seconds before the final buzzer.
Tuesday's victory was icing on the cake the Cats made over the weekend.
Saturday, in what was expected to be a close game, Central's men's basketball team cruised to a 93-69 win at Seattle University. The victory earned head coach Dean Nicholson his 600th career victory.
"The kids played hard, but we got hurt by what has hurt us most of the year, and that's giving up too many offensive rebounds," Central women's coach Gary Frederick said.
Laughery and Brumley each scored 19 points to lead the 'Cats attack. Laughery also pulled down a team-high nine rebounds.
Tuesday, the Lady 'Cats was sunk by the Whitworth Pirates, 83-69.
In the first half, both teams suffered through cold shooting, as Central out-shot the Pirates on only 42 percent shooting. However, the Pirates used steady defense, and its height advantage to take a 36-27 lead at intermission.
The Pirates shot nearly 50 per-
cent from the field, including five of nine three-pointers. Toole added 13, Jones with 12, Britt and Kenney each added 13 points, and Pepper pulled down eight rebounds.
Central's defense forced 34 APU turnovers.
"We've got good balance and we showed it," said Nicholson.
Without Jones, balance was neces-
sary for the 'Cats success. Toole and Kenney each added 13 points, and Pepper pulled down eight rebounds, equaling his career-high.
Pepper fired in 25 points, 17 in the first half, which left the 'Cats a comfortable 42-30 halftime lead.
"Pepper had a great game," Nicholson said.
In the second half, Whitman could get no closer than nine points, and Central broke away from the Missions with six consecutive points for the 'Cats.
"We've got good balance and we showed it," said Nicholson.
Jim Toole (22) dishes off to Scott Kenney in Friday's big win over Alaska Pacific. (photo by Karin Olsen)
February 22, 1990
Central began the game on a 20-4 run, but the Pioneers were hitting three-pointers and managed to close the gap to six before the 'Cats got warm again.
Central opened the second half hotter than the first half. The 'Cats went on a 26-6 run to begin the half.
Central's defense forced 34 APU turnovers. Toole set a school record with eight steals in the contest.
Kenney led a host of Wildcats into double figure scoring. Otto Pijper had 13, Jones with 12, Pepper with 11, and Jason Eckert with 10 added to Central's scoring punch. Jones grabbed a team-high ten rebounds.

Lady 'Cats pull string of upsets
by PHIL HOFFMAN
Staff Writer

Monday night, the women's bas-
ketball team continued its string of upsets by beating Seattle Pacific University, 76-63. The win raised the Lady 'Cats record to 9-11 in Western star Mamie Kimmie scoreless in the contest.
"The guards did their job," David Jones said. "Defense won the game."
On offense, Jones led the Cats in scoring with 19 points. Kenney and Terry Britt also scored in double digits with 13 and 12 points, respec-
tively.
Greg Sparling topped off the victory with an easy basket just inside the three-point line seconds before the final buzzer.
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More awards for football team
Acolades continue to pour in for the 1989 Central football team. Monday, the Yakima Monday Morning Quarterback Club handed out its awards for the past year. Receiving the award for Collegiate Player-of-the-Year was Central running back Pat Patrick son. Mike Dunbar, Central's head coach was named Collegiate Coach-of-the-Year. The Central football team was dubbed the Col legiate Team-of-the-Year. This was the first year that the Quarter back Club has presented awards to college-level athletes.

Sports Schedule
Men's Basketball
Feb. 22 at Sheldon Jackson 8:30p.m.
Feb. 23 at Alaska SE 9:00p.m.
Feb. 24 at Alaska Pacific 8:30p.m.
(note: Playoffs begin March 1)

Men's junior varsity
Feb. 22 UW 7:00p.m.

Swimming
Feb. 22-24 NW Championships(Evergreen St.) All Day

Wrestling
Idle until nationals Mar. 1-3
Kenosha, Wis.
Basketball in the U.S.S.R.

By AMES ON ATHLETICS

For the first time ever, a high school basketball team from the Soviet Union played in the United States. The team came over as part of an exchange program. A high school team from Louisiana had gone to the U.S.S.R. and played earlier in the year.

The U.S. team was taken on a tour of the Soviet Union while it was there. They visited Lenin's tomb, Red Square, the Kremlin and the new McDonald's.

Team members say they were most impressed with McDonald's. Some of the league's rules are very different. In the RBL, you must stand 10 feet from the court. Players over the age of 925-4626

For the home team, it keeps them bonding. For the Leningrad Bears and the Soviet Union, the big rivalry is with those who make the shorter shots winning pizza and gift certificates for auto parts and sporting goods.

I made the shot, and there were 13,000 people cheering — that made me feel pretty damn good," Bresler said.

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AMES ON ATHLETICS

Chris Ames

Sports Editor

Basketball in the U.S.S.R.

U.S.S.R. are white. The slam-dunk champion, Ivan Jordinski, has almost touched the net on normal baskets. However, for the slam-dunk contest, the rims are lowered to eight feet.

BASKETBALL IN THE U.S.S.R.

The U.S.S.R. team paid their visit to the United States last week. The members of the team were impressed with our country. They bought blue jeans, athletic wear and pictures of women.

The team said they were most impressed with how cleanly shaven American women are. Special assistant coach Ivan Grodinik explained, "There are so many goods available here. It is good opportunity for them to shop."

Special assistant coach? What the heck is that? The guy is obviously a KGB officer sent over to make sure the kids don't defect. One Russian player did try to defect, but when Grodinik threatened to shoot him, the player said he was just doing his best impression of Robin Williams in Moscow on the Hudson.

The Soviet team lost every game they played in the United States. They seemed to play very good defense, but they couldn't shoot the ball.

The Soviet coach said that is the way of life in the U.S.S.R. "A strong defense is good for the country and good for this basketball team," he added.

U.S. players found out that ball players are not eligible, said Butch Henry, assistant athletic director for media relations. There are graduated prizes for each shot, with those who make the shorter shots winning pizza and gift certificates for auto parts and sporting goods.

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Swish! It's a new car

by CAMARO ELLIOTT

Tucson Citizen

TUCSON, Ariz. — It was an "average jock"s once-in-a-lifetime shot.

Eric Bresler, 22, said it was "all luck" when he swished a 43-foot half-court shot to win a new car during the halftime show at last Saturday's University of Arizona basketball game.

Bresler, who is 5-foot-6, made a short shot from under the basket, a free throw and a shot from outside the three-point line before he shocked the crowd by successfully completing the half-court shot.

He was the first person in the five-year history of Wilbur's Halftime Spot Shot to hit all four shots in the 30-second time limit. Bresler, a fourth-year media arts student at the university, won a 1990 Buick Skylark from one of the contest's sponsors, Royal Buick.

The resident of Tarzana, Calif., called himself an "average jock" and said he's just shot on and off and didn't even play high school basketball.

Bresler said he's probably going to sell the $12,971 car because he already has a car.

People wishing to take part in the contest sign up at Arizona basketball games. Professional or college basketball players are not eligible, said Butch Henry, assistant athletic director for media relations. There are graduated prizes for each shot, with those who make the shorter shots winning pizza and gift certificates for auto parts and sporting goods.

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The Wildcats' junior varsity basketball team is just as hot as the varsity men.

Last Thursday, the 'Cats junior varsity won a thriller in Seattle, beating the University of Washington junior varsity 69-65, pushing their winning streak to seven games.

The 'Cats conclude their season this Monday at 7 p.m., when the 'Cats host the UW junior varsity at Nicholson Pavilion.

The 'Cats' came out firing, leading by as many as ten points in the first half, but the 'Cats costly turnovers and cold shooting put the Huskies back into the game. Central led 38-36 at intermission.

Pederson led the way with 18 points, and Harn added 11 points and several clutch rebounds to the win. Saturday, the 'Cats won their eighth straight game, beating Blue Mountain CC, 104-92, improving the 'Cats record to 16-11. Central built a large lead in the first half, leading by as many as 20, and held on in the second to post the win.

Pederson proved to be a one-man wrecking crew, scoring 30 points and leading 'Cats with 11 rebounds. Harn added 20, including two three-pointers, and Dave Kinnaman played a strong inside game, with 15 points and eight rebounds. Williams played another fine game for the 'Cats, scoring 11 points, and grabbing nine rebounds.

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Mac SE/30 with keyboard (M0188LL/A) 2,928 2,689
Mac SE/30 HD 40 with keyboard (M5390) 3,252 3,025

Sweat shirt sale good through February 28, 1990, while supplies last.

The Observer — Page 15
Jayhawks make the grade on court and in class

by MIKE LOPRESTI
Gannett News Service

LAWRENCE, Kan. — In the happy cornfields of Kansas, the polls this year, and this is one of them: They are smart. How smart? This is a reason: The Jayhawks lost to Missouri, but remained high in every AP, UPI. And most impressively — some would say most importantly — GPA.

There are reasons the Jayhawks went from unranked to the top of the polls this year, and this is one of them: They are smart. How smart? This smart:

The top nine players combined scored, in journalism. Markkanen doesn't have to declare a major until he gets all his English down. The top substitute, guard Terry Brown, is in art.

It is hard to get a fix on just how much a stable of classroom titans can help a basketball team. It's not everything. Harvard doesn't have many NCAA banners hanging from the ceiling. The talent is here. This is not the Kansas Nerds.

Kanas has marched to national championship contention partially by a strong work ethic, making few mistakes and adapting to Coach Roy Williams' system of variations on offense and defense, which is not exactly color by the numbers. "The thing that has always been overlooked in basketball is the thinking part of it," Pritchard said. "Larry Bird proved you don't have to be the greatest athlete in the world to play basketball. If you just understand the game and try to think it, there are ways around being a great athlete."

It is ironic that only a year after Kansas sat out of the NCAA tournament because of recruiting violations, the Jayhawks trot out this academic juggernaut. For that, former Coach Larry Brown must get some credit. He recruited most of these eggheads.

Williams is a reason, too. The Jayhawks usually do not travel to an away game until the night before, so the players can get in all their day classes. Kansas missed only two full days all last season. So Kansas works at from classroom to courtside, this is a team that has hit on the value of tenacity.

Maybe part of that comes from the probation, a canyon the Jayhawks have sought to scramble out of and away from.

"I can still remember telling them about the sanctions on the morning of Halloween at the team meeting," Williams said. "The looks on their faces will stay with me until the day I die."

When this is over, he may remember their brilliant record this season, too. Not to mention their grades.

APARTMENT COMPLEX MANAGER

Central Washington University Housing Services, Barge Hall 103, is now accepting applications for the position of Apartment Complex Manager. There will be at least one position open at the beginning of summer quarter, but all future positions will be filled from this posting (to January 1991). An application and required evaluation forms must be completed and returned to the Housing Office no later than 5 p.m., March 16, 1990.

Applicant must be a CWU student in good standing and eligible to live off campus in any housing unit. Duties include the overall management of a university apartment complex, working closely with the Housing Office to assure that housing policies and building security are maintained. Applicant must like working with people and should expect irregular hours. The position is open to both single and married students of Central.

Applications are available at the Housing Office, Barge Hall 103. Remember that the application and evaluation forms must be completed and returned to the Housing Office no later than March 16, 1990. Interviews will be conducted during the first or second week of April.

If you have any questions, please contact Perry Rowe or Darlene York in the Housing Services Office, Barge Hall 103, telephone 963-1831.

HEALTH - N - FITNESS FAIR

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
SUB PIT

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKING,
STRESS TESTING,
AEROBIC & BODY BUILDING DEMO,

MUCH, MUCH MORE!

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PUZZLE SOLUTION

PUZZLE SOLUTION

What's happening tomorrow in the SUB Cafeteria that will leave you laughing? ANSWER: Rick Enloe Comedy Night. Friday, Feb. 23, 7 p.m. FREE!

Wanted: Summer Camp Staff for Camp Killoqua, Camp Seal th, Camp Sweyolakan, Camp Roganunda and Camp Zanika. On-campus interview March 3, sign up at the Placement Office.

Bath Tub Gin needs two to three side folk. Weekend gigs for party, pub or picnic. Honky tonk piano, save, pass it on.


1988 Graduates Tim Enfield and Starlene Colwell are engaged to be married Aug. 11, 1990 in Tacoma.

Best Fundraisers On Campus! Is your fraternity, sorority or club interested in earning $1,000+ for a one-week, on-campus marketing project? You must be well-organized and hard working. Call Corine or Myra at 1-800-592-2121.

Resumes, reports, mail-merge letters: call Iris, THE OFFICE ASSISTANT, 925-6872.

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