5-12-1994

The Observer

Central Washington University

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New law targets need to graduate in four years

by Tim Yeadon
Staff reporter

Five years is not an acceptable amount of time for a college student to spend obtaining a degree in the Legislature.

"The Legislature finds that, in public colleges and universities, improvement is needed in graduation rates and in the length of time required for students to attain their education objectives," the Senate version of the law read.

"We are being asked to look at our graduation rates and figure out how we can improve the percentage of people who graduate in four years."

said James Pappas, dean of Academic Services.

"That means the Legislature is trying to remove barriers to graduation. People are making more efforts to do something with the student population that is going to graduate and reduce the number of people who are not graduating," said University Professor of Sociology and Anthropology Dana Everest.

Nall is not alone. Central student receives Fulbright scholarship

by Joann Horne
Staff reporter

Living in Germany for a year with expenses paid may sound appealing to some, but to Kyle Cunningham, a senior majoring in German at Central, it became reality after he received a Fulbright scholarship.

The grant will allow him to study the German language and culture. He also plans to work in Germany and become fluent in the language. He also plans to work in Germany while teaching English. He is considered an exceptional senior.

Cunningham works in the Office of International Programs. "He's an extremely exceptional senior," said Nancy Vogel, an adviser for Cunningham.

"He's extremely compassionate with students from other cultures," said James Pappas, dean of Academic Services.

According to Institutional Research, 45 percent of students who entered Central in 1987 graduated within four years, while an additional 28 percent graduated after five years.

A memo sent to department chairs by Thomas D. Moore, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, cited socio-economic differences in society as determinants in graduation rates. People with less income have a higher dropout rate. Carmen Knoke, an analyst with Central's Institutional Research and Assessment, agreed with Moore and said changing demographics in universities affect the time it takes students to graduate.

"There's a number of reasons people don't graduate in four years," she said.

Knoke points to the 1950s when the average college student was the product of an upper-middle class family and didn't need to work while attending college.

"It's a different world now," she said. "It just takes longer."

"With time to degree the university is trying to remove barriers to graduation," Knoke said. "We can't control problems like financial aid eligibility or personnel problems, but we can help give (students) a focus."

Central has six items it plans to propose to the Higher Education Coordinating Board May 30. The HEC Board will then analyze the proposal and submit a report to Gov. Mike Lowry by Dec. 15. The Legislature will then consider it during next year's session.

The six proposals include an academic advising program to better train faculty in student advising and block registration beginning fall 1994 that would require first quarter freshman to select from a limited number of balanced blocks of general education courses.

Also included in the proposal is a curriculum audit to make recommendations for scheduling policy changes, an increase in the number of alcohol/drug free residence halls, an intervention plan to identify and advise students who show a drop in academic performance before the student is beyond help, and a program under which motivated stu-
The man's body twitches as he walks close to the buildings down the street to avoid the people swiftly moving by him. He walks with his fists in his pockets so no one sees him clenching them. He wears shades on the overcast day as a barrier between him and the people. He thinks maybe if they don't see his eyes, they can't tell how bad he needs another rush.

He stops and looks at his reflection in the pharmacy window before going in. His hand shakes steadily as he straightens his tie. His nose is raw and burns as he sniffs quickly.

The man behind the counter nods and disappears into a back room with the drug problems we haven't worked. He returns with a prescription bottle filled with cocaine and a syringe of heroin. D.A.P.P. E.R., Central's drug education and prevention program, agrees sticking drug offenders in jail isn't the answer. He said government needs another rush. "That should be good for working, and the legalization of our country's problems need to be revised."

"There you go, Mr. Smith," he says, handing the drugs over the counter and again he disappears into a back room with the drug problems we haven't worked. That's what he said. But legalization would put most of the dealers out of business because they will be spending their money on drugs. Baker agrees with this observation. Organized crime would lose too much money and would exploit any restrictions placed on legalized drugs, Baker said.

"We'd still have a black market for those who wanted pure drugs with no quality control," he said. A black market meets the needs of those who want a higher THC content in marijuana or drugs that are more potent, he said. THC is the most active chemical in marijuana. Opponents also say drug legalization would cause the number of domestic and violent crimes to increase.

If drugs are legalized, students like this one may be able to buy them, but crime and addiction may also rise.

Costs of drug legalization outweigh financial benefits

by Shawn Meacham
Special to The Observer

"There is a balance between rights and crime," Pool wrote. "If drugs are legalized, students like this one may be able to buy them, but crime and addiction may also rise."

Mike said there is job security for them, he said. THC is the most active chemical in marijuana. Opponents also say drug legalization would cause the number of domestic and violent crimes to increase.

If drugs are legalized, students like this one may be able to buy them, but crime and addiction may also rise.

"Drug use encourages irrational and criminal behavior," Pool wrote. "Studies indicate as many as 70 percent of inmates were on illegal drugs when arrested." As addiction rates increase, which he thinks will result from legalization, crime increases, he wrote. Addicts will steal more to buy necessities such as food and clothes because they will be spending their money on drugs. Mike said drug users commit about 75 to 80 percent of the crimes in the Ellensburg area.

"Substance abusers wind up in jail sometime," he said. "They're always breaking into cars, wrecking their cars and running, and beating their wives." Mike said there is job security for him whether or not drugs are legal. If drugs were legalized, there would be more shootings and more violent acts because crime would go up, he said.

"There is a balance between rights and crime," Mike said. "If you legalize drugs, crime goes up. If there is more crime, there would be more laws to suppress people's freedom. It's like a see-saw." Baker said people don't get involved with drugs now because they are illegal. Legalization would increase the number of people who use drugs and become addicted to them, he said.

An article supplied by the Kittitas County Alcohol and Substance Abuse Center and written by Richard Dennis, a chairman for the Drug Policy Foundation, stated Dennis agrees with Baker and even predicts a 25 percent increase in addiction rates if drugs are legalized. But legalization would put most of the drug dealers out of business and remove the main source of financing for violent gangs, Dennis wrote.

"At least legalization would spare the inner cities from the drug-driven terrorism," he stated.

In his plan, Dennis suggested marijuana, cocaine, and heroin be legalized. Crack cocaine and the sale of all drugs to children should be illegal.

See DRUGS/page 5

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700 S. Main
Grant: Fulbright scholarship ‘best thing that happened,’ student says

From page 1

In Germany, he will live and work in Schleswig-Holstein in northwestern Germany.

As a Fulbright scholar, Cunningham will teach English and American culture to German students 15-18 hours each week. The rest of the time he will explore Germany and the culture, he said. Although Cunningham’s grant ends next June, he wants to stay in Germany for two to three more years to become fluent in German, Cunningham said.

After he returns to the United States, Cunningham plans to attend graduate school, then find an international job using his German skills. He also may stay in the United States to teach German, he said. He said he is eager to go to Germany, but does not know what to expect.

His mother is German, and he has relatives in Germany who can help him out, Cunningham said.

This will give him a sense of security and a place to spend holidays, he said.

Overall, he said he has confidence in his ability to get along in a foreign country and eagerly awaits his experience in Germany. He was shocked when he learned he had received the grant, Cunningham said.

When he applied for the scholarship he was told to expect a response in June, but was contacted during spring break, he said. “It (the response) fell in my lap and it was the best thing that happened,” Cunningham said.

The Fulbright scholar program recognizes outstanding students and professors nationally. The program began at the end of World War II in an effort to bring American scholars together with scholars from other countries.

Kyle Cunningham
Stan A. West / The Observer

ROT C presents annual awards

Central’s ROTC department yesterday presented 45 students with awards during its annual Presidential Reception.

Air Force ROTC students who received awards include: Richard A. Babcock, Derek A. Gardner, Diane E. Lamb, Julianne A. Fisher, Daniel P. Bishop, Mark R. Marshall, Robert S. Williams, Ute J. Hilderbrand, Travis J. Ross, Brian Y. No, Adam M. Quale, Clinton S. Tucker, Jeffrey S. Alliopp, Nicole D. Rahmer, Justin R. Akelhurst and Michael J. Hanson.

Army ROTC students who received awards include: Curtis M. Schroeder, Deanna J. Bledenback, Jill L. Mackin, Junius S. Lofton, Karyn A. McNeil, Beau T. Montgomery, Joseph C. Davis, Curtis W. Nowak, Scott T. Allen, Peter E. Thompson, Toby L. Rimer, Christopher C. Silva, Scott H. Murakata, Patrick R. Young, Erick C. Schuster and Joseph Espinoza.

A band from Fort Lewis, Wash., performed during the ceremony.

The department of aerospace studies’ ROTC unit, Detachment 895, was established at Central in 1951 and is comprised of 36 students.

The military science department was established in 1981 and has 27 contracted cadets, 11 of whom will be commissioned June 10.

Degree: time means money

From page 1

dents may contract for a four-year degree program and be given special help in meeting that goal.

Why is this so important?” Pappas said. “It’s important to make sure your costs you an extra $10,000,” he said.

Pappas said it costs approximately $36,000 to $40,000 to graduate,” Cunningham said. “It’s important to tell you it will cost you

“It’s a smart way to run a business,” he said. “When you first arrive (at Central) we’ll tell you it will cost you $36,000 to $40,000 to graduate,” he said.

“If you aren’t advised right or you change your major, it could cost you an extra $10,000,” he said. “It’s smart way to run a business and it’s a good way to administrate a university,” Pappas said.

“It’s important to make sure your customers, who is the student, gets better service.”

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Briefly Observed

Most college students sexually active, but not careful

A recent survey by David Michaelson & Associates for Upjohn indicates about two-thirds of college students are sexually active, but not always careful. Of students who said they are sexually active, 25 percent of men and 37 percent of women had discussed birth control with sex partners “often.” And, 47 percent of men and 33 percent of women surveyed said they had had sex without birth control within the past year.

Job market improves, survey says

Bethlehem, Pa.—The 1993-94 college graduate recruiting season is starting to show signs of improvement, according to a survey recently conducted by the College Placement Council.

Schools said they anticipated an increase in recruiting activity, particularly late in the semester. The improved outlook hasn’t affected all starting salary offers, though.

Starting salary offers were 5 percent higher for humanities and social science graduates at $22,349 and 6.8 percent higher for visual and performing arts graduates at $21,996. However, only minor increases were reported for engineering, marketing and accounting.

Barney backlash continues

Worcester, Mass.—A college student faces assault and battery charges after police said he attacked a woman wearing a purple Barney dinosaur costume. Derek McMahon, a student at Worcester State College, told police he was acting on a $10 wager from his roommate.

Deborah Roy, the woman who was dressed as the children’s television show character, suffered a neck injury when she was hit. “I said, ‘Why are you doing this to me?’ And he said, ‘Because we . . . hate Barney,”’ McMahon told a newspaper. She was dressed as Barney to help a local pharmacy celebrate the opening of a new store.

Effort raises financial aid

Davis, Calif.—The University of California, Davis campus has launched a Students First campaign to solicit $15 million in private donations to fund scholarships, fellowships, student-related academic programs and other financial aid for undergraduate students.

UC fees have more than doubled in three years, now costing students an average of $3,800 per year, with an increase of more than $600 expected in 1994-95. While the number of students applying for state financial aid has risen sharply, the percentage of applicants who actually got state grants has dropped to 20 percent.

UC Davis graduates now owe an average of $10,000 by graduation.
New BOD president gears up for next year

by Diane M. Schulman
Editor-in-chief

Next year’s Board of Director’s president Greg Carlson plans to concentrate on students, relations between Central and the Ellensburg community, and the Washington Student Lobby. Now that he has been elected, Carlson, a senior accounting major, said one of his first priorities is to create a student handbook detailing every aspect of the university and also including community information.

Carlson will not take over the office of BOD president until the last day of this quarter. He is currently working on the handbook through a two-credit internship.

The current BOD has offered ideas and support, and the Public Relations Student Society of America is also involved. Carlson said.

Carlson utilized such a handbook for a meeting with him. "I think it’ll be a help in general," said Carlson.

Another idea Carlson is considering in order to stay in touch with students and get them involved with the BOD is to randomly call them and invite them into the BOD office for a meeting with him.

The idea will have to be approved by next year’s board before it can be implemented, he said. "If I can meet with two students a day, that’s 90 students a quarter and 270 students a year," he said.

To foster relations between Central and the Ellensburg community, Carlson hopes to bring the Big Brother/Big Sister program to campus by modeling a program after the one at Washington State University.

Carlson is currently involved with Ellensburg’s Youth Services.

"It’s the little things that are important," Carlson said. "I just go down there and get involved whenever I have free time."

During his campaign, Carlson said he would like to upgrade the exercise facilities in Nicholson Pavilion.

Currently, he said, a petition is being circulated to see if students are interested in doing renovations.

The money for the upgrades could come from Student Activities, a $10 fee assessed to students, or "anywhere anybody wants to give," Carlson said.

To prepare for his position as president, Carlson is meeting with approximately five administrators each week to introduce himself, share his own and student interests, and find out what administrators’ views are.

Carlson said many ideas have come out of his meetings with administrators.

"I hesitate to say these are because right now they’re just ideas," he said. "I only want to tell people what I can do for them for sure.

Carlson is also meeting informally each week with the other members of next year’s board.

"Right now I’m just trying to put myself into the position and get a feel for what I’m going to be doing," Carlson said. "I want to make sure I have the time for the job and I want to get ready."

Carlson said his day begins at 5:30 a.m. with football practice. Then he attends classes, has one or two meetings each day, and is involved in activities on campus, while maintaining a 3.0 GPA. His hobbies include hiking, exercising, fishing, camping and pottery.

Though he doesn’t currently have time for pottery, Carlson said he envisions himself opening a pottery shop when he retires.

Carlson wants students to know he is working for them and encourages them to contact him. "I want to involve as many people as possible," he said.

"I want to hear ideas and what people think. The people and opportunities in my life have given me the opportunity to take leadership roles and experience a number of things. They’ve given me a chance, I’d like to do the same for others."

From page 1

Grad: large cutbacks affect admission offers

men, conducted by UCLA’s Higher Education Research Institute, showed a record 65 percent said they were interested in attending graduate school, a 10 percent jump from 1992.

"There’s also a higher percentage of women coming into college intending to pursue graduate and professional study, and I think that may be feeding the increased admissions as well," said David Merkowitz, director of Public Affairs for the American Council on Education, sponsor of the survey.

Some areas of graduate study are increasing faster than others. Syverson cites humanities is increasing at 12 percent annually, public administration at 11 percent, and social sciences at 10 percent.

One area has shown a decrease.

"In the last year we’ve seen decreases in business applications, and that was expected because the number of students taking the GMAT test has gone down each year for the past two or three years," Syverson said.

The MBA is not the hot ticket it once was in the 80s, he said.

Riznyk said many departments at Central have become more selective in who they admit.

But the Office of Graduate Studies and Research has increased its recruiting efforts also, he said.

Because faculty must spend considerable amounts of time with graduate students, they are hesitant to admit more students to the programs.

Riznyk said.

This increase in demand for graduate degrees, coupled with financial cutbacks, has led many schools to actually extend fewer offers for admission because more students may accept them and be accepted.

At Duke University in North Carolina, Donna Giles, assistant dean and director of Graduate Admissions, said her office received about 6,600 applications in 1994, up 10 percent from 1993.

"We have to admit more students just because the pool increased," she said. "We offer admission to less than 1,000, but the incoming class usually is between 525 and 550."

However, Giles said some "severe financial cutbacks" may impact admission offers, which could "worry and discourage" the desired enrollment number.

"I predict the number of offers may decrease because funds have been cut and departments are not taking as many risks," she said.

"They can’t afford to take the chance of admitting more than one-third would say yes."

The situation at University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is similar, according to Bower, director of the Graduate School.

Students needed 5-9 hrs. per week during the first summer session to assist in English as a Second Language classes in the Asia University America Program. Work with instructors to model and introduce new material. Monitors small group work and work one on one as needed. $5.50/hr.

Applications are available in Rm. 160 Special Services Bldg. 963-1373.

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Drugs: medical benefits unproven

From page 2

remain illegal, he said.

He admitted these restrictions will still cause a black market, but pre-
dicted there would be an immedi-
ate 80 percent reduction in black
market business.

Proponents have suggested it is
economical to legalize drugs. Rev-

evenue generated from taxing drugs

should have to allocate funds to combat

A recent editorial in U.S. News

Enforcement costs, stolen property as

as a result of drug use, and the revenue

to, he said.

could go for education .and reha-

spends between $8 billion and $10

would increase greatly, he said.

Whether or not people would use

wouldn't provide the government

with a financial stake in addiction.

The government would be mak-

proof. He wrote, stressing the importance of

using tax dollars for educating citi-

zens on the dangers of drugs.

PooU argued a tax on legali-

zed drugs would create a black market

and then government would still have

had been chained to the

portion of every dollar spent on the drug

enforcement. This dollar amount includes what

the number of people in the hos-

suggested legalizing cocaine

heroin would probably cause a

Lundy said. "If marijuana is a gateway drug, the
gate is narco.

Lundy suggests legalizing cocaine

and heroin in the U.S. government

estimated at $4 billion Americans spend on air

conditioning in the summer.

But in his article, Dennis esti-

mated that even with a 25 percent rise in addictions, the social gain

of "drug peace" would be about $25.3 billion.

This dollar amount includes what

the nation would save in law en-

forcement costs, stolen property as a

result of drug use, and the revenue

government to allow

users of socially costly

type of addiction

be on the drug war, which he compared to the estimated $4 billion Americans spend on air conditioning in the summer.

However, Jacobs disagrees with

this philosophy and said govern-

ment would be putting poisons on

the market and allowing anyone to

use them.

"We would be raising revenue off

the misery that type of addiction

caused there would be an immedi-

ate 80 percent reduction in black

market business.

The Public Safety and Police

Services department will

increase its enforcement of

traffic safety, said Steve

Rittereiser, chief of Public

Safety and

Police Ser-

vices. As part of a grant from the Washing-

ton Traffic Safety Com-

mission, officers will

emphasize the

use of seat belts and child

restraints on their patrols, he said.

"We want people to under-

stand they need to wear their

seat belts," Rittereiser said.

April 5, 2 p.m.

Police recovered a backpack

and returned it to the owner, a

20-year-old man living in Davi-

es Hall. He said he left his

backpack outside his room the
day before. Two bank cards and
two textbooks had been

stolen from the bug, resulting in an

estimated $40 loss.

April 5, 4:15 p.m.

A motor pool employee struck

a barricade while backing a

university vehicle out of the

motor pool bay. Damage has

been estimated at $475.

April 7, 4:10 p.m.

A 27-year-old man living in

Anderson apartments reported

his lawn mower had been stolen

from the back of his truck, which had been parked in the N-

19 lot. The orange Arianes'

911-037 self-propelled rear-

bagger had been chained to the

inside of the truck bed.

The chain had been cut.

April 8, 2:29 a.m.

Officers stopped a vehicle that

had been weaving on Eighth

Avenue. The driver, an 18-year-

old Ellensburg man, failed sobriety tests.

Officers arrested him and took

him to the Kittitas County Jail.

April 8, 11:15 a.m.

A Central physical education

department employee struck

the building sign in front of the P.E.

Building while driving his 1988

Ford pickup.

He had been unloading

supplies before the incident
curred.

Damage to the sign has been

estimated at $300, and damage
to the vehicle has been esti-

mated at $1,000.

April 9, 4:25 p.m.

A 19-year-old man reported he

had been receiving harassing

phone calls and mail for a

couple of months.

The harasser made references
to furry animals.

"Cocaine and heroin hook

people. If it's
easily accessible,

how many more people

would be hooked?"

— Dr. David Lundy

Central's Health Center

Proponents argue an illegal drug

drug like marijuana can ease pain from

treatment of diseases like cancer

and AIDS and ask it be at least

legally prescribed by doctors.

But backers of this bid lost a court
case in February that would have

forced government to allow

marijuana.

Testimony by medical experts in-
dicated marijuana's medical value

has never been proven in sound

scientific study.

"Cocaine and heroin are a

gateway drug to other, more

harmful and addicting drugs.

Even though studies have shown a corre-
lzation between marijuana use and

heroin addiction, they also show a

correlation between tobacco and

alcohol use and drug addiction,

Dennis said.

"Sixty million Americans have

tried marijuana, and there are one

million cocaine addicts," he said.

"Cocaine and heroin are a

gateway drug to other, more

harmful and addicting drugs.

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Dennis said.

"Sixty million Americans have

tried marijuana, and there are one

million cocaine addicts," he said.
Facts about renovations to Nelson's house should be understood

I was very upset, so I did what every student should do. I went and talked with Nelson. I told him how I thought about the situation. I told him how it was going on, and why I didn't like it. I told him about my feelings. I didn't have my apartment, why should he have it in his house? I told him I didn't like it and I thought he should stop it.

Nelson sat back in his chair and started to convince me my position wasn't as solid as I had hoped. He pointed out he really doesn't make the decisions to renovate the house at that cost, the Board of Trustees does.

We can't have dignitaries visit the president's house and be injured tripping on a tear in the carpet or banging their heads on the bucket placed to catch water leaking from the roof.

We don't believe having the president's house fall down around his ears could be a good idea. If the house isn't renovated now, in the next 10 years it could fail apart and need to be torn down altogether. The cost of bulldozing the existing house and building a new one could be 10 times the amount being requested now.

I'm not suggesting we should be extravagant with the renovation. I would argue air conditioning isn't a necessity. Others will say other items are too extravagant. I may tend to agree, but things like a new roof on the president's house can't be ignored any longer.

We can't have dignitaries visit the president's house and be injured tripping on a tear in the carpet or banging their heads on the bucket placed to catch water leaking from the roof.

At the end of the day, we are all quality people, quality administrators, who have made solid contributions to this university. But, although I can see the comical side to it, it doesn't change the fact of the bills I face of the loss of the sentimental value of the bike.

For the silly little boys, or girls, for all I know, who did these things, grow up. If these things are your idea of neat little pranks, you've got a lot to learn about such things.

See PRANKS/page 7

LETTER WRITERS:
All letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday the week prior to publication. Letters must be typewritten and less than 200 words.
All letters MUST include your name and phone number for verification. Please write to the reader rather than to any specific person.

The Observer reserves the right to edit for length, style, grammar, and matters of taste.

Send letters to: Bouillon 227, Ellisburg, WA 98926, or bring them to the innovation. (Bouillon 227, 903-1073 or Bouillon 225, 903-1027).

LETTERS

Gradeschool actions haunt environment

To the Editor:
When I was in kindergarten, I was part of a gang whose whole purpose in life was to vent its rage and frustration at the system by stealing and breaking things.

There was no sure way to tell if that day we were going to steal their lunch money or harass them about the way they dressed or beat them up if they didn't let us break their paper mache creations.

Yeah, we were in control. We had the power. We were so cool.

People looked up to us, or so we thought.

Now that I've reached college, I no longer find pleasure in stealing and breaking things and I assumed, foolishly, that all that was far behind me.

Apparently not.

In this supposedly enlightened atmosphere, ghosts from my kindergarten years seem to haunt me for apostatizing from their creed.

In the period of about a week and a half, my bike, a forest green Trek mountain bike, with a bad seat that was a graduation present, was stolen 10 paces from the front door of the Library.

Woo made a wine cooler book through the window of my parent's van, a gray 1987 Ford Econoline, and, in another incident, somebody apparently parked a little too close to the rear of it, doing significant damage.

The things involving the van occurred outside Carriage House, otherwise known as party central.

Incidentally, troops of irresponsible people have littered the parking lot with the full spectrum of shattered remnants of alcoholic beverage bottles. If the building in need of repair we should expect it will be fixed. If the money is spent wisely, the investment will make the value of the house increase dramatically.

If we spend money now, we can save ourselves money in the future.

I don't believe having the president's house fall down around his ears might actually think they're pretty cool.
NELSON: Condition of house reflects university community

From page 6

cause of the extreme heat inside and then killed when the rotting deck gives way.

Renovating the building also helps with fundraising donations from alumni and other groups. Imagine trying to solicit money from people when the coffee table in the living room is an old cable spool stolen from the power company.

If Nelson agrees to have this renovation done, which he has not, the house will be much more attractive to any other presidents who, in the future, may want to grace our school with their presence. The things added to the house don't go with Nelson when he leaves, they stay here. The house he lives in isn't his.

Nelson just happens to be the person who lives in the house at this moment.

We want Central to take into consideration what students want and need. We want air conditioning in our dorm rooms, but most of us aren't in school during the hottest part of the year. Nelson and his family live in central Washington all year long.

We want Central to put air conditioning in the buildings we attend class in. According to John Holman, director of Facilities Management, Central has made long term goals to put air conditioning in every building on campus. The president's house may just happen to be the building they plan to put it in this year.

We want the university to spend money to upgrade the facilities we use every day. We want them to spend money like the $1.1 million spent to upgrade and rebuild our track and gymnasium and training facility last year, or the $115,000 spent on repairing the leak in the swimming pool, or the $498,000 scheduled to be spent repairing the tennis courts on campus.

If we don't want the president's house to have air conditioning then we should attend the budget meetings and express our point of view.

We want good roofs that don't leak, and so does the administration. It spent $750,000 last year to repair and replace roofs around campus.

I thought when I went into Nelson's office last week the issue was clear, that I was right and they were wrong, but I discovered I hadn't used the insight I give myself so much credit for having. I didn't have my facts straight.

If we can think of no reasons for supporting the renovation of the president's house, we should realize the condition of the house reflects this university and us. Holman summed it up best to me. He said, "Buildings represent more than just space, they represent the foundation we call Central Washington University." We should expect our opinions about this subject will be heard by the Board of Trustees.

If all of us made a conscious effort to participate in the political processes on this campus we could influence the powers from above easier than we think. If we don't want the president's house to have air conditioning then we should attend the budget meetings and express our point of view. If we don't want $3,000 chandeliers we should let the Board of Trustees know.

If we stand back and holler without having all the facts and without getting involved in these processes, we really don't have much of a right to do so.
by Anthony Costantin
Staff reporter

Next time you buy a bag of popcorn, be assured someone is looking out for your health.

Following a recent study showing the possible negative health aspects of popcorn, the Samuelson Union Building Games Room and two local movie theatres have announced plans to try to change their popcorn oil.

Statistics from the Center for Science in the Public Interest issued April 26 show a medium-sized bag of buttered popcorn contains 1,221 calories and 56 grams of fat. The study also showed the oil topping adds an additional 320 calories and 13 grams of fat.

The center collected samples from 12 of the more than 5,000 cinemas in the United States and combined all the samples for testing. Eating a meal of bacon and eggs, a Big Mac and fries, and a steak together would be healthier than eating a medium bag of buttered popcorn, according to the center's report.

The SUB Games Room has not made any changes in its popcorn yet.

Colleen Thomas, Games Room assistant manager, said she is not sure what kind of oil they use, but is concerned.

"It just says 'popcorn oil' on it," she said. "We have a whole bunch of containers of it in the back."

Leslie Webb, Games Room manager, said the Games Room's oil is likely coconut oil.

She called the supplier the day the study came out and asked about alternatives to coconut oil.

The only alternative the company suggested was a corn oil, which only comes in one gallon containers in liquid form.

The present oil comes in much larger jugs as semi-liquid, meaning it is dispensed with a scoop instead of poured, she said.

Webb said two weeks ago the company told her they would be researching other alternatives, but haven't given her any other results.

"We don't want to lose our customers," Webb said. "We want to show that the Games Room is on top of health-concerning things."

A new scientific study revealed the amount of fat and calories in one bag of popcorn is comparable to that contained in other commonly unhealthy meals put together.

by Anne Mafort
Staff reporter

Central's theatre arts department's final presentation of the academic year, a modern day adaptation of the French classic, "The Misanthrope," begins at 8 p.m. today.

Moliere's "Le Misanthrope" was written in 1666 and is reportedly a scathing comedy of manners about the rich and their fondness for gossip, flirtation, deceit and self-delusion.

The modern adaptation by Neil Bartlett, which was commissioned by LaJolla Playhouse in 1989, is staged in 1990s Hollywood.

Rather than focusing on the aristocratic, fast-paced, self-righteous French, Bartlett transforms the setting into a wild hash for actors, screen writers, producers and backers at an Atypical Hollywood manse.

These modern-day French counterparts are still preoccupied with sex, greed and political correctness.

Bartlett gives his interpretation enough contemporary idiom to attract today's audiences while also adhering closely to the original story line.

"Things really haven't changed that much in the last 327 years, and that's what makes Moliere's mess-

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Weekend: activities offered for all
Spaces are still available for several family events

From page 8

"People like to see him because he's home grown," Cummins said. "We're feeling really good about this," she said. "We hope to sell out!"

Tickets for the performance, which is at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in McConnell Auditorium, are $8 or $7 for students.

The Parents and Family Weekend committee is expecting a large turn-out for this weekend's events because the weekend does not conflict with Mother's Day as it has in the past.

Besides the entertainment of Shafer and Karges, there are several other programs planned for parents and family members, both on and off-campus.

Community events include the

Student mechanical engineers win top awards in Montana

by David Phillips
Staff reporter

Central's chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers made a name for itself at a recent national conference.

Seventeen people from Central attended the conference April 23-25 in Bozeman, Mont., and competed with 11 schools from around the country. Warren and another student also took second place in the T-shirt design competition.

Warren can attest to the fun that can be had at mechanical engineering events. "ASME is a fun organization that allows you to converse with people who have parallel ideas and why the type of food they will be

Central's chapter currently has 50 members, which are taken from Central's mechanical engineering department. "It (ASME) is a fun organization that allows you to converse with people who have parallel ideas and why the type of food they will be

The chapter also took second place in the Allied Signal Award, which is awarded by the amount of programs and club activities done in a year. Central's ASME chapter is one of

cultural fair at the Kittitas County Fairgrounds and a western art exhibit at the Clemmer Museum.

One campus activity is a student art exhibit at the Sarah Spurgeon Gallery in Randall Hall.

The University Store will also be expanding its hours of operation during the weekend.

Dining Services will offer tours of Holmes Dining Hall every half hour all day Saturday.

Upstairs-Downstairs, an hour-long walking historical tour of downtown Ellensburg's buildings, has been cancelled.

The Parents and Family Weekend committee is expecting a large turn-out for this weekend's events because the weekend does not conflict with Mother's Day as it has in the past.

Fair features a taste of culture and food
by Joe Butler
Scene editor

The Celebration of Culture Festival Saturday reveals there is more to Kittitas County than cowboy hats and hamburgers.

The second annual festival will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Horse Arts Building at the Kittitas County Fairgrounds, said Jane Putnam, publicity coordinator.

The fair will feature artwork, clothing, music and food from several countries. Admission is free.

Ten local restaurants will be setting up booths and selling foods from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Home Arts Building at the Kittitas County Fairgrounds, said Jean Putnam, publicity coordinator.

The fair will feature artwork, clothing, music and food from several countries. Admission is free.

Ten local restaurants will be setting up booths and selling foods from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Home Arts Building at the Kittitas County Fairgrounds. The restaurants participating and the type of food they will be

Another event which has already reached capacity is the Yakima River float. A group of dancers were part of the entertainment from last year's successful Celebration of Culture Festival. The event will take place on the second floor Saturday.
What's happening this week:

Things to do with your parents or by yourself

Thursday, May 12
- Ronald E. Mickens, a professor at Clark Atlanta University, will be on campus discussing "Beachin' and Times: The First African-American Physicists." Mickens will speak at noon in the Samuellson Union Building 181, and at 7 p.m. in the Barto Hall lounge.
- Forrest Baird, chair of the philosophy and religion department, will discuss "Anselm's Ontological Argument" at 7:30 p.m. in Randall Hall Room 117. The argument centers around the role of God, the perfection of God and its relevancy to culture.
- Tom Gause, assistant professor of music, will direct a trumpet choir concert at 8 p.m. in Hertz Hall. Friday, May 13
- The Spring Stampede, a 24-hour relay for cancer, starts at 6 a.m. and continues until 6 a.m. Saturday at Ellensburg High School. Terry Rossow, an event chair, said there will be all sorts of fun entertainment. Local merchants will donate food for participants.
- The Temple Shalom in Yakima will hold a service at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Yakima Room. Rabbi Elena Stein will lead the service and welcome the Sabbath.
- Russ Schultz, chair of the music department, said the Jewish organization comes to Central about once a year. The services are open to the public.
- Here it is, what all of you have been waiting for: "Non-Standard Finite-Difference Schemes for Schrodinger-type Differential Equations." Mickens is at it again and will speak at 2 p.m. in Lind Hall Room 215.
- Junior Heather Fuller will give a soprano voice recital at 8 p.m. in Lind Hall.
- Pleasure Eline, Divided Sky and Lodging play all evening at Adeline's Restaurant.
Saturday, May 14
- Senior Jarred Tuilka will play the cello at 8 p.m. in Hertz Hall.
- Pat Chi, the psychology club, will sponsor the second annual Spring Fling biathlon. It begins with a 12-mile run and ends with a 25-mile bike route. There will be teams and soloists.
- Divided Sky and Evergreen play at Adeline's Restaurant.
- The Business and Economics Club's Spring Fling returns. The party starts at noon and winds down at 8 p.m. at the KOA Campground. Entertainment includes campus radio station KCAT and three local bands: Odd Man In, Pipe Fitters and Sink or Swim. Admission is $9 for access to the beer garden, or $6 without access. Identification is required.
- Tim Rosenthal, club business manager, said visiting parents are welcome to drop in.
- Youth Nite Out offers food, music for kids with this project." Gayle Nichols, club vice president, said students are needed as chairpersons to help with games, to set-up and clean-up.
- Two local bands, Jumping Johnny and Iodine, will play at the event.
- Admission is $1 plus a can of food, which will be donated to the local food bank.
- The club has been advertising the event at the youth service center and at three middle schools in Ellensburg, Kittitas and Thorp. There are several ways for interested Central students to sign up to assist, Nichols said. An informational meeting will be held on May 17, plus a volunteer sheet is posted on the door of Room 438 in the Psychology Building.
- Nichols wants to make this project a regular activity for the club, and possibly do one or two Youth Nites per quarter in the future.

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Godzilla meets his match in newest monster movie

by Tony Costanti
and David Phillips
Staff reporters

The Movie Guy's rating scale:
4- Groovy
3- More than All Right
2- All Right
1- Less than All Right
0- Plan 9 from Outer Space

This week we bring you the one, the only, Godzilla, in this 1989 classic, "Godzilla vs. Biollante." The movie takes off five years after the classic "Godzilla 1984," in which Godzilla takes on Japan. In this one, Godzilla takes on not only Japan, but also a giant, Godzilla-gene-spliced rose. The name of this killer mutated rose, and where the movie gets its title, is Biollante. What this name means, we have no idea, but in Japanese, we are sure it is definitely something scary and tough.

Biollante is a genetically engineered monster created by a crazed scientist who splices a rose cell, a Godzilla cell and a cell from his dead daughter to create something capable of taking on Godzilla and letting his daughter live forever as a rose. The problem being, as is common in most of these movies, the rose grows to about 100 feet tall and has big, nasty, sharp teeth. For the rest of the film, it's hard to tell if Biollante is a friend or foe, but then again, we really didn't care, because he/she/it was so cool. In this monstrous movie, the Japanese have finally decided, after being constantly terrorized and stomped by Godzilla for more than 40 years, to build a self-defense force specifically designed to protect them from Godzilla.

This time they have the predictable amount of useless and ineffective tanks, infantry, an amazing number of helicopters, and lots and lots of rockets. The Japanese also have two secret weapons: first, a young, attractive psychic who is able to stop Godzilla in his tracks with only her mind, or so we assume, for a pitiful amount of time. The second is the return of Super-X, a remote-controlled flying fortress (last seen in "Godzilla 1984") that has been refined with a mighty mirror capable of reflecting Moto's radioactive breath back at him. But, much like in 1964, Super-X falls sadly shy of factory specifications.

One of the more interesting plot twists in this Godzilla movie was the filming in the fictional country Saradi, somewhere in the Middle East, we figure. A crazed spy guy, a.k.a. the Saradian agent, as everyone in the movie calls him, causes all kinds of problems, like stealing a virus the military was trying to use on Godzilla and killing pretty much everyone he meets in his wish to get the virus.

This movie is one of the best Godzilla movies we have ever seen, and we've seen them all. We have to give this one a Groovy for special effects, typical B-Movie acting, and the rose that would not die.
Wildcats win one, lose two in NAIA district tournament
by Ernest M. Baldwin
Staff reporter

The Central women's softball team's season ended Friday in the second round of the district playoffs when it lost consecutive games to Pacific Lutheran University and the University of Puget Sound.

The team finished the season with an official record of 11-14, 21-18 counting games against junior colleges and club teams.

In the first game of the playoff tournament, the Wildcats, seeded second, took on third-seeded Puget Sound.

The Wildcats scored eight unearned runs and rallied from a 5-0 deficit to pull out the 8-5 win. In the fourth inning the Wildcats drove in two runs and added five more in the sixth to pick up the victory.

Senior Kim Spradlin picked up her eighth victory of the season pitching all seven innings. Sophomore catcher Brenda Swanberg drove in runs with a pair of two-out doubles in the game to lead the Wildcats.

Junior third baseman Denise Laws and senior shortstop Bridget Powers had two hits apiece in the victory.

"We showed ourselves and the other teams we deserve to be in this tournament," head coach Nancy Katzer said. "It was a great win for us to start the tournament."

Power said, "We had to win this game because Puget Sound wanted to win this game really bad."

With the victory, the Wildcats moved on to face regular-season champion Pacific Lutheran. The winner would advance to the district championship while the loser would face Puget Sound in a loser-out game.

In their second game, the Wildcats jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning on Laws' single. But the Lutes scored three runs while holding Central scoreless for the rest of the game. Pacific Lutheran scored two runs in the fourth inning to take the lead for good, 3-1.

The Wildcats did out-hit the Lutes six to five. Junior outfielder Wendy Koch had two hits to lead Central.

"We just could not get that key hit," Katzer said. "We would come to bat with two outs and runners on base and hit into an out."

The loss dropped Central into a loser-out game with Puget Sound. The winner would play Pacific Lutheran for the district title while the loser would be done for the season.

Puget Sound got on the board first with two runs in the second inning and was up 3-0 after five innings.

The Wildcats finally got on the board in the seventh when senior first baseman Traci Gephart's double scored Powers, who had singled in the inning. But with the tying run on base, Central's season ended.

Katzer said the Wildcats may have run out of gas in the last game.

"Playing three games in one day is a rough road and we ran out of energy," Katzer said. "We were in the game mentally but physically we had nothing left."

"This was icing on the cake for the team," she said. "We would have liked to have done better but for the program being only two years old we did a great job."

Pacific Lutheran won the district tournament.

Baseball squad ends season with two wins in last-at-bat
by Paul Williams
Sports editor

The Central baseball team ended its season against two tough opponents, the top-ranked team in the nation, Lewis-Clark State College, and Canada's National Baseball Institute.

The Wildcats played three games against both of these teams and won two of those six games.

Last weekend the Wildcats traveled to Lewiston, Idaho, for a three-game series with the Warriors.

The series started Monday with Lewis-Clark State taking a 7-2 lead. Despite a grand-slam home run from senior catcher Barry Day, the Wildcats came up short by a 1-3 score.

"They (Lewis-Clark State) jumped out in front early and our pitching couldn't hold them," assistant coach Mead Fenton said.

The Wildcats turned around the next day and played two games against the Warriors. Both games were all Lewis-Clark as they won 20-0 in the first game and 6-0 in the second.

"It was frustrating out there," senior outfielder Aaron Clem said. "Especially for the guys on the bench."

Fenton said, "When you give up 20 runs and score none, there's a lot of things that go wrong."

Along with the offensive display by the Warriors, another problem for Central was the fielding. The Wildcats had 13 errors in the three games.

"Another factor was the heat. The temperature at game time was in the upper 80s. Coupled with the black shirts Central wears, it made it a hot one for the Wildcats," Clem said.

"The pitchers and catchers were out much quicker in the heat," Clem said.

Then the Wildcats returned home for a three-game exhibition series with Canada's National Baseball Institute. NBI has beat teams such as Lewis-Clark State, Washington State University, the University of Washington and the University of Tennessee.

The series started Monday with NBI winning in a laugher, 17-2. Tuesday was a different story as the Wildcats won both games in their last-at-bat, 9-8 and 10-9.

Senior first baseman Doug Ashmore hit a pinch-hit homer in the bottom of the ninth. The home run was the sixth of the season for Ashmore and wiped out a one-run deficit after Central had led at one point 7-2.

"He's had a good senior year," Fenton said. "He didn't get a whole lot of playing time early in the year but once he got the chance to play he didn't let it go of the opportunity."

Central once again showed its flare for the dramatics in the second game. Junior outfielder Darin Higgins hit a double with the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth, scoring three runs and giving Central the victory. "We put it all together today," Fenton said. "We got consistent pitching and some clutch hitting."

Senior first baseman-designated hitter Steve Valley said the difference between Lewis-Clark and NBI may have been a mental one.

"I don't think we were intimidated by them (NBI) as much as Lewis-Clark," Valley said.

"We knew these were our last games, we had nothing to lose," he said.

Clem said, "We were trying to play our last five games for pride. We hoped to do better against Lewis-Clark."

Fenton cited the play of junior outfielder Chris Cruzan, sophomore outfielder Dana Beckley and freshman pitcher Mark Stewart.

"Cruzan had a great day offensively, Beckley had an outstanding day," Fenton said. "He hadn't had a chance all season to show what he could do. I think he did his talking with his bat. Stewart pitched a heck of a game. He is going to be a big part of the program for the next few years."

The Wildcats ended the season with a 18-24 record, 8-7 in District Play.

A lot of players Central was counting on to be a big part of its team this year were declared academically ineligible.

"We had some key players who were ineligible to play," Clem said. "We had some guys playing some different positions than they nor- mally play."

Valley said: "At the first part of the season we lost so many people to eligibility. It seemed like we never came together as a team."

Fenton said: "We didn't put it together a lot this year. We had a really young team and we lost to some teams we should have beat as well."

Valley also said consistency was a problem.

"We were really up-and-down this year," he said.

WILDCAT NOTES: Eight players played the last game of their Wildcat careers Tuesday. Clem, Valley, Ashmore, Doty, Bryan Townley, Rich Newell, Thad Nelson and Scott Harvey either used up their eligibility or are graduating.

Ashmore finished the season leading the team in hitting with a .329 average, just one point ahead of Nelson. Nelson's five home runs were tops on the team and Valley had 32 RBIs to lead the Wildcats.

Newell led the team in wins (five) and earned-run average (3.87).
Tracksters prepare for district and national meets

by Greg Aldaya
Copy editor

Central’s men’s and women’s track-and-field teams had six more members qualify for districts Saturday in the Last Chance Invitational at Tomlinson Stadium.

New district qualifiers were: freshman Antoine Butcher in the men’s shot put with a 42 feet, 9 inch toss; sophomore Nickola Wilson in the women’s 200 meters with a time of 26.3 seconds; freshman Sonya Howard in the shot put with a throw of 36 feet, 4 1/2 inches; freshmen Amy Breed and Angie Marchant in the discus with tosses of 112 feet, 8 inches and 110 feet, 4 inches, respectively; and sophomore Erin Hamilton in the triple jump with a leap of 33 feet, 4 inches.

“I’m glad I competed in the events I did to get to districts,” said Butcher, who competes in the shot put, javelin, discus, long jump and 100-meter relay. “Hopefully I can try for a chance at nationals in the javelin.”

Wilson, who competes in the 100-meter, 200-meter and long jump events, said, “I felt it (the meet) was good and the weather was good. It was my last chance to get better jumps and I did.”

“I’m excited about going to districts in four events,” she said.

Butcher said a lot of Central athletes are going to districts and some are close to national marks.

“A few people are on the edge of going to nationals, by either being a few seconds or a few inches off the mark,” he said.

Wilson said, “It looks like we’re going into (districts) pretty strong with a good chance of placing in the top four.”

Wildcats who have qualified for districts will travel Friday to Ferndale High School for the district meet.

Top Men Finishers

100 meters—1, Antoine Butcher, 12.2; 2, Gary Petersen, 12.4; 3, Brian Wilson, 12.6

200 meters—1, Dustin Liefke, 23.1; 2, Aaron Lind, 23.5; 3, Garth Lind, 23.7

400 meters—2, Jared Lind, 52.0

800 meters—1, Allan Covell, 1:59:8; 2, Donovan Russell, 2:00.0; 3, Matt Cory, 2:03.7

1,500 meters—1, Eric Tollefson (Central Running Club), 4:15:9; 2, Rusty Miller, 4:20.8

Steeplechase—1, Eric Tollefson (Running Club), 9:24:52; Ben Rickey (Running Club), 10:46.9

5,000 meters—1, Eric Tollefson (Central Running Club); 2, Kevin Adkisson (Central Running Club) 18:08.6

10,000 meters—1, Steve Peterson (Central Weightman), 48.9;

3, Central Running Club, 50.2

Pole vault—1, Rick Maib, 14-6; 2, John Perry, 13-6;

3, Craig Yeagley, 13-6

Long jump—1, Gabe Campbell, 20-4; 2, Antoine Butcher, 18-8; 3, Gary Petersen, 18-0

Triple jump—1, Gabe Campbell, 43-0; 2, Gary Petersen, 38-8

Javelin—1, Jeff Boyle, 164-0; 3, Brian Wilson, 146-3

Discus—1, Joe Pearce, 135-11; 3, Aaron Lind, 123-1

Shot put—1, Mike Manz, 43-7 1/2; 2, Antoine Butcher, 42-9; 3, Brent Malmberg, 41-4

Top Women Finishers

100 meters—1, Nickola Wilson, 13.0; 2, Michelle Manns, 14.0; 3, Amy Brede, 14.2

200 meters—1, Nickola Wilson, 26.3; 2, Kara Dodd, 27.7; 3, Rebecca Hill, 28.0

600 meters—1, Kara Dodd, 2:27.9; 2, Melissa Van Ruiten, 2:30.6

1,500 meters—1, Rebecca Hill, 5:02.5

3,000 meters—1, Christy Kirchner, 11:03.7

5,000 meters—1, Joelle Heikila, 20:17.7; 2, Kendal Daniels, 22:31.6

100 hurdles—1, Michelle Mann, 17.5; 2, Kara Dodd, 17.8; 3, Melissa Van Ruiten, 17.9

Long jump—1, Shelley Johnson, 17-8 1/2; 2, Nickola Wilson, 17-1 1/4; 3, Erin Hamilton 14-8 1/2

Triple jump—1, Erin Hamilton, 33-4; 2, Shelley Johnson, 32-0

Javelin—1, Angie Marchant, 117-9

Discus—1, Sonya Howard, 117-8; 2, Amy Breed, 112-8; 3, Angie Marchant, 110-4

Shot put—1, Angie Marchant, 37-4 1/2; 2, Sonya Howard, 36-4 1/2; 3, Amy Breed, 34-10 1/2

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Schmidt Case $7.99

*Now accepting BP Cards Credit same as cash

1013 E. 10th • 925-7915

FRAZZINI’S PIZZA PLACE

Frazzini’s Pizza Place would like to wish all the visiting parents a great weekend, and invite you over for the best Pizza in town.

FRAZZINI’S PIZZA PLACE

This coupon is good for $3 OFF any large Pizza or $2 OFF any medium Pizza

FRAZZINI’S PIZZA PLACE

In the Plaza

Frazzini’s Pizza Place would like to wish all the visiting parents a great weekend, and invite you over for the best Pizza in town.

FRAZZINI’S PIZZA PLACE

This coupon is good for $3 OFF any large Pizza or $2 OFF any medium Pizza

WELCOME PARENTS!

Open Saturday & Sunday
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

STOP IN AND SEE US!

Jerrol’s BOOK & SUPPLY COMPANY

Monday - Thursday 8 am - 9 pm
Friday 8 am - 8:30 pm
111 E. 8th • 925-9851

Warm weather is here so come on in for Italian Soda 99¢

Schmidt Case $7.99

*Valid with coupon only *expires 5-19-94

*Now accepting BP Cards Credit same as cash

1013 E. 10th • 925-7915

Ken’s Auto Wash

Warm weather is here so come on in for Italian Soda 99¢

*Valid with coupon only *expires 5-19-94

Schmidt Case $7.99

*Now accepting BP Cards Credit same as cash

1013 E. 10th • 925-7915
Men’s intramural softball standings as of April 29

**MENSY**
Tuesday—Thursday 4:00

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Won</th>
<th>Lost</th>
<th>Tie</th>
<th>Sportsmanship</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ryan Moody</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>10.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>One Too Many</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>10.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Half Rack &amp; a Fat Chick</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>10.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ryan Matson</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>10.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Another Brick</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>9.66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dan Berger</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>10.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Poor Boys</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>8.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grapplers</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>9.66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kurt Nicholson</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>10.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No Time</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>10.0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**MENSZ**
Tuesday—Thursday 5:00

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Won</th>
<th>Lost</th>
<th>Tie</th>
<th>Sportsmanship</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>JPP Horseshoe</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>10.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pearl Necklace</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>10.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Idda Bitta Pie</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>10.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Double Bogers</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>10.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Soiled Shorts</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>9.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tate Kyle</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>9.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Air-eolas</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>10.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 Much Brew</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>10.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Team Bud</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>10.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Creepers</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>10.0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**MENX**
Monday—Wednesday 5:00

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Won</th>
<th>Lost</th>
<th>Tie</th>
<th>Sportsmanship (based on a scale of 0–10)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Headboard Shakers</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>9.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Bashers</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>10.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Drillers</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>9.75</td>
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<tr>
<td>Village Pizza</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>10.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jeff Zehnder</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>10.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SRV</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>10.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Soiled Prophylactics</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>10.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nancy Fritz</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>10.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rated Rookies</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>9.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Three-legged Men</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>10.0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

This week is the last week of the regular season for all co-ed and men’s league teams. The playoffs will start next week. Stop by the bulletin board outside the Intramural Sports Office in Nicholson Pavilion Room 108 to see if your team has made the playoffs.

**LOOKING FOR A JOB?**

The Observer is looking for an advertising representative. The job entails selling ad space to local businesses. Paid on commission. Call 963-1026...

---

**2ND ANNUAL SIDEWALK SALE**

**Brought to you by:**

**MOUNTAIN HIGH SPORTS**

Hundreds of Summer and Winter Items 20% to 80% Off

- **PATAGONIA** 20% - 50% Off
  - Alpine Shell Gear
  - Selected Summer Wear
  - Flannel Shirts

- **SIERRA DESIGNS** 40% - 50% Off
  - Various Shell Pieces
  - Jackets and Pants

- **COLUMBIA** 30% - 50% Off
  - Jackets and Parkas
  - Ski Suits
  - Pants

- **HIND** Athletic Wear 50% Off
  - Shimmel Cotton Lyca Tops
  - Lyca Tights and Shorts
  - Leotards

- **HELLE HANSON** 20% - 60% Off
  - Equipe Skiwear
  - Rainwear-Jackets and Pants
  - Lifa Polypropilene

- **FOOTWEAR** Up to 75% Off
  - Merrell Hiking
  - Nike Hiking
  - Reebok Hiking
  - Sorel Snowboots

- **THE NORTH FACE** 20% Off
  - Fleece Pullovers
  - Gorex Shells
  - Sleeping Bags

- **SWIMWEAR**
  - Bikinis & one piece Kerritis
  - Raisens
  - Cam
  - Jag
  - Quicksilver

- **SNOWBOARDS, BOOTS AND BINDINGS**
  - Sims & Burton

**Mountain High Sports**

105 E 4th Ave.
925-4626

We also rent mountain bikes, rollerblades, camping equipment, & fun!
CIA absent from Job Fair
Answer People explain the real story

Q. Dear Answer People:
I went to the Job Fair yesterday. There were a lot of employers there, but you know who I didn’t notice? Anyone from the CIA. A couple of years ago, I caught a glimpse of a guy from the CIA there. Why didn’t they come this year?

-William C. A. Well, Will, the joke is on you. The CIA was there. You just didn’t know how to find them. Our Answer People staff sometimes works closely with the CIA, and it was actually using a booth most of the day yesterday. There were several ways to find us, but here’s the easiest and cheapest. Since you obviously missed it this year, here are instructions for next year.

First, go to the Target booth. The man with direct you to the Volume Shoe Source booth. At Volume Shoe Source, a worker will hand you a Mystery Box in the Samuelson Administration Building. Inside are directions. The secret is to open the elevator and direct you to the phone booth on the second floor. After pushing the ‘Close door’ button, a person will open the elevator and direct you to the phone booth on the second floor.

Finally, the CIA will be waiting for you. Be sure to write to the Observer with all those burned questions.

The secret counterperson he should respond with is, “Seven seals went up the Palouse.” The man will direct you to the Volume Shoe Source booth. At the booth, you must verify calmly

ask, “Do you have any Bozo shoes in size 20?”

The worker will hand you a sheet. Inside are directions. The directions are to take the elevator to the fourth floor in the Library. After pushing the ‘Close door’ button, a state in a clear, loud voice, “I am Harvey Moon!”

The elevator hatch will open; a person will open the elevator and direct you to the phone booth on the second floor. Inside will be a representative from the CIA who will answer all your questions and take your résumé. Of course, since you were able to see him, you must either join immediately or are never heard from again, much like Vanilla Ice.

Hey, you were the one who wanted the phone number for verification.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 20)
You have been feeling exceptionally socially lately. Take this opportunity to meet new people. Spend time with other Taurians who are in a like frame of mind.

Geminis (May 21-June 21)
Quench your thirst for knowledge this week. Take some time to educate yourself or satisfy a curiosity. Remember, education doesn’t have to mean spending hours in the library.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
You like to collect things, one of them being people. Listen, but don’t let your own problems become your own. Remember, you only have two shoulders for people to lean on.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Study, study, study! You want to play, but your midterm load leaves little time for leisure. Once exams are over, you can relax for a short while.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
It is time to stop avoiding your problems and face what is bothering you. Don’t drown your sorrows or fill your body with unhealthy food in order to evade the real issue.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Instead of weighing every decision carefully, try doing something on pure impulse. Surprise a special person with a romantic evening rather than planning it weeks in advance.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Indecision will soon end and a situation that has left you in anticip­ation will resolve itself. Try to relax and concentrate on yourself and your health until the news comes.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
You are feeling especially romantic this week. Take this opportunity to woo a new love or remind an old love of how much they mean to you.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)
Caffeine is your friend this week. Your energy level is at an all-time low and at times, breathing feels like a struggle. Lay low and this phase will pass.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 18)
Get in touch with your psychic side this week. Conduct a seance or past-life regression. Perhaps a tarot card or two will be in the future.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Go a little crazy this week! You have been working hard and you deserve a break. Climb a tree or wear daisies in your hair, just get out of the house.

■ Anne Ruben is a junior majoring in anthropology. She is a Taurus and has been studying astrology for five years.
Attention 1994 CWU Graduates

Celebrate your achievement with a fabulous luncheon presented by CWU Dining Services.

Families and friends of the 1994 graduating class are invited to attend a luncheon, Saturday, June 11, at Holmes Dining Hall—a short walk from Tomlinson Field. A buffet luncheon will be served from noon to 2 p.m. and a jazz band will provide the entertainment.

Tickets: $7.50 per person
May be purchased by calling CWU Dining Services (Meal-Card Office) or by sending your request to:
CWU Dining Services
400 East 8th Avenue • Ellensburg, WA 98926-7588.

For more information, please call CWU Dining Services (509) 963-1591.

Get a Handle On Your Future
1994 Grad Cups will be on sale at Dining Services after June 1 and at commencement on June 11, 1994.

This week's question:
When was Central's first commencement ceremony?
(Submit your answer at the Central Cafe.)

And you thought you could only afford macaroni and cheese.

Right now, you could take home one of the country's best-selling personal computers for incredibly low monthly payments. By qualifying for the Apple Computer Loan, you can choose from the entire Macintosh line or grab a PowerBook, the most popular notebook computer. They're all powerful, easy to use and more affordable than ever. It's that simple. So, stop by your Apple Campus Reseller for further information. You'll be amazed what you can buy on a tight college budget.

For more information contact
Nils Tonsmann at the University Store
963-1335