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LONGTIME CWU EDUCATION PROFESSOR, DR. DON BLACK PASSES AWAY

Dr. Don Black, longtime CWU education professor, passed away April 22 in Ellensburg. After 27 years of service on the university faculty, Black retired in 1998 to pursue other interests. He returned during fall quarter 2004 to assist the College of Education and Professional Studies (CEPS).

"Don came back at our request to help us re-create something that hadn't existed for a number of years and to bring cohesion to our field-supervision activities," says David Shorr, education department chair.

At the time of his death, Black was completing his CEPS assignment as the teacher education field experience and alternative certification coordinator.

"He was planning on staying through the summer to help train the new director of field experience," Shorr notes.

Black, honored by the CWU board of trustees as an emeritus professor of curriculum and supervision, was instrumental in building a close working relationship between the university and school districts where CWU student-teachers were placed. His passion for immersing them in real-life teaching experiences was well known.

"He delighted in going out and meeting K-12 principals and district officials," Shorr explains. "One of Don's great accomplishments was creating student-teaching opportunities overseas."

Black was also known for his participation on various faculty committees and his community-involvement efforts.

"Don was a very friendly man," Shorr recalls. "He laughed a lot, was very student oriented and easy to work with. He was always concerned about the welfare of the department and the well being of faculty and students."

Everyone within CEPS mourns his passing. He is survived by his wife, Ann, five children and 11 grandchildren.



Dr. Don Black

The mission of Central Washington University's College of Education and Professional Studies is to prepare competent, enlightened citizens who will enhance their respective professions, commit themselves to socially responsible leadership and help develop the global economy in a spirit of cooperation.

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CWU PROFESSOR FEATURED AT GALLERY ONE



Natalie Lupton

The artwork of Natalie Lupton, ITAM professor, was exhibited at Ellensburg's Gallery One in April. Her exhibit, "Psychedelic," was displayed in the gallery's Eveleth Green Gallery. Lupton's detailed, computer-generated creations pushed the limits of technology through the creation of original artwork of vibrant colors coupled with unique designs.

At the opening reception, the Pearl Street Band performed. The group features assistant ITAM professors David Rawlinson, guitar and vocals; and Robert Lupton, drums.

CWU STUDENTS TAKE CENTER STAGE AT NWACSM CONFERENCE

Seven CWU exercise science graduate students presented their master's research abstracts at the 2006 conference of the Northwest Chapter of the American College of Sports Medicine in Corvallis, Ore., hosted by Oregon State University. The CWU students were Greg Boggs, Gentry Daub, Jared Dickinson, Matt Garver, Phil Matern, Leland Nielsen and Anna Zorn.

Garver, Nielsen and Dickinson received the best oral presentation award in the masters abstracts category for: "Effect of Storage Techniques on Blood Lactate Concentration and Determination of Various Lactate Threshold Definitions."

The other CWU presentations, which all focused on exercise physiology, were:

?? Boggs and Dickinson, "Physiological Comparison of Younger and Older Trained Male Swimmers";

?? Dickinson and Garver, "Metabolic and Cardiovascular Responses to Running on Sloping Surfaces";

?? Garver and Nielsen, "Effect of Storage Techniques on Blood Lactate Concentration and Determination of Various Lactate Threshold Definitions";

?? Daub, Dickinson and Garver, "Quality of Life Improves in Exercising Breast Cancer Survivors";

?? Matern, Dickinson and Garver, "Light Exercise Does Not Ameliorate Doms Symptoms Beyond That Achieved By Rest";

?? Nielsen, Garver and Dickinson, "Physiological and Metabolic Responses During Two Self-Selected Cycling Time Trials"; and Zorn and Dickinson, "Metabolic Changes Associated With Exercise Training in Cancer Survivors."

Support for CWU participation in the conference was provided by Drs. Wayne Quirk and Roger Fouts, graduate studies, research and continuing education; Dr. Rebecca Bowers, CEPS dean; and Dr. Robert McGowan, chair of the university department of health, human performance and recreation.



CWU WINS NUTRITION COLLEGE BOWL

CWU students were victorious at the "Nutrition College Bowl," which was held in April at California State University, Northridge (CSUN).

This was the fourth year of the competition, but the first time students outside of California were eligible to participate. In all, Central was among seven competing schools, including the University of California, Berkeley (UC Berkeley); Pepperdine University, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona; California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo (Cal Poly); San Diego State University (SDSU) and the host, CSUN.

CWU defeated SDSU in the first round, UC Berkeley in the semifinals and Cal Poly in the finale.

The CWU team (left to right in photo) was comprised of senior food science and nutrition majors Jonina Campbell from Port Angeles, Wash.; Megan Cleveland, Marysville, Wash.; Tonia Martin, Spokane Valley, Wash.; and Carissa Sundsmo, Graham, Wash. Nutrition graduate student Laura Wiseley, Yakima, coached the squad.

"We worked very hard to prepare but had no idea what to expect when we arrived in California," Wiseley says. "We had set a team goal of not being eliminated in the first round, but I don't think any of us expected to take first place. This win really inspired a lot of confidence in our school and our department, and validated the years of hard work that these students have put into learning about their field."

With the victory, the CWU team brought home a \$1,000 scholarship to support students in the food science and nutrition program.

The only event of its kind in the nation, the Nutrition College Bowl is designed to encourage an enthusiasm for learning, a spirit of teamwork and a sense of community among students enrolled in nutrition and food science programs at colleges and universities across the region.

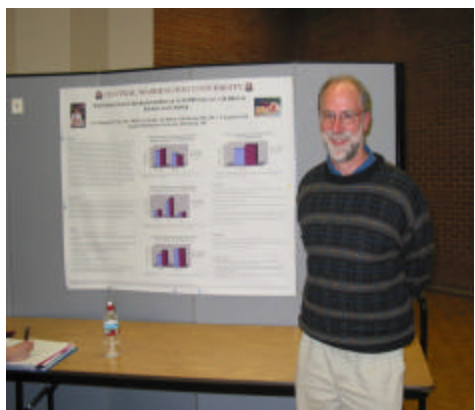
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2006 Professional Colloquium

Intent of the CEPS Professional Colloquium

The Professional Colloquium was initiated in 2003 to honor recently promoted CEPS professors. The colloquium is intended to provide an avenue for professors to share their areas of interest and scholarly activities with the CWU community.

In addition, the colloquium encourages dialog and collaboration among faculty members, related to scholarship. To initiate this dialog, all CEPS faculty are encouraged to share recently conducted and presented activities in poster format at the colloquium. This year's colloquium was held April 12. Some of the winners and other presenters were:

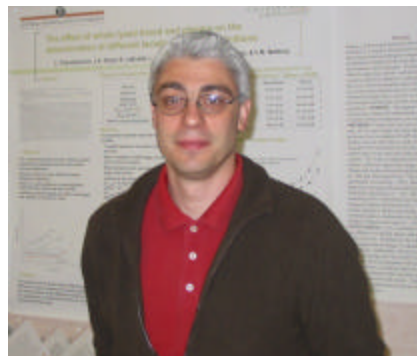


Dr. Ethan Bergman won first place with his winning poster; "Elementary school students eat more at 12:30 p.m. than at 11:30 a.m. in a school lunch setting."



Drs. William Bender and Joan Amby, at the 2006 CEPS Professional Colloquium.

Drs. James DePaepe, Connie Lambert and David Shorr, took second place for their poster "Assessing Teacher Candidate Disposition: A Validation Study."



Professor Harry Papadopoulos received third place for his abstract on "Influence of the Built Environment of Physical Activity of Adults in a Small Rural Community."



Professor Dale Wilson, was a presenter at this years Professional Colloquium.

AFROTC



ARMY ROTC OFFICERS PROMOTED

Two staff members of CWU's Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) recently received promotions from captain to the rank of major during the 18th annual Presidential Day Retreat and Awards Presentation.

DeAnna Bridenback, recruitment, enrollment and scholarship officer, and Tyler Oxley, assistant professor of Military Science, officially received their new rank at a ceremony March 30 in front of Peterson Hall.

The photos above show the parents pinning a gold oak leaf on Bridenback (left) and Oxley (right), which signifies the new rank of major.

PRESIDENTIAL DAY RETREAT AND AWARDS PRESENTATION

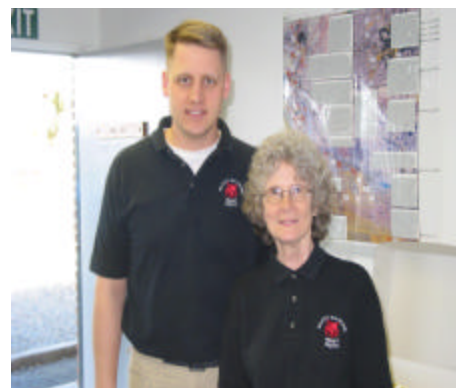
CWU's Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps Wildcat Battalion and Air Force Detachment 895 (AFROTC) held their 18th Annual Presidential Day Retreat and Awards Presentation May 19 in front of Peterson Hall on the Ellensburg campus.

The ROTC units conducted a full, military -style parade to honor the support from the university and local community. Annual cadet awards were also presented by local and national organizations.

CWU President Jerilyn S. McIntyre officiated at the event. Other reviewing officials included: Dr. Rebecca S. Bowers, dean of the College of Education and Professional Studies; Lt. Col. Rodney F. Laszlo, department chair and professor of military science, and commander of Army ROTC Wildcat Battalion; and Lt. Col. John P. Bryant IV, department chair and professor of aerospace studies, and commander of AFROTC Detachment 895.

DELACRUZ NAMED 'AIRMAN OF THE YEAR'

AFROTC Senior Airman Darrel Delacruz, a personnel specialist with CWU's aerospace studies department, has been named the national "Airman of the Year" by AFROTC. He was selected from among candidates from 144 detachments across the country along with those from AFROTC headquarters at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala.



FRYE CAPS EXCEPTIONAL CAREER

After 40 years in government service, Charlotte Frye retired April 1. For the last 17 years, she served with the CWU military science department, most recently as its human resource assistant

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