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The Observer

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THE Observer

Nov. 21, 1985
Volume III, Issue VIII

CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON

Preregistration gets mixed reviews

By LYNN K. SELLERS
Staff Writer

Winter quarter preregistration, a first at Central, began Nov. 4 and ended two weeks later on Nov. 15. All that happened in between is still being assessed by students and staff.

"The remarks we've heard ran the gamut, but it seems people either really liked the new system or really disliked it," according to Myrna Antonich, a computer operator. Though, she said, most comments have been favorable.

"The first few days brought an onslaught of freshmen creating long lines, and computer operators were still learning, themselves. Once the operators became familiar with the system, processing went smoother," said Antonich.

"Freshmen times will possibly be spread out in future registrations to avoid the delays that happened this first time, and we won't need as much time allotted to the graduated students," said Caroline Wells, planning analyst in the Registrar's Office and project leader of the new Student Information System (SIS).

"Preregistration places more responsibility on the student than did the previous two day system," said Wells.

Wells suggested students make alternate schedules and secure signatures as early as possible to avoid delays and frustration.

"Securing signatures was a problem, either because they didn't check or weren't aware of them being needed," Antonich said.

Bruce Southbloom, a senior, said his only complaint was not knowing that registration began at noon everyday. His appointed time was a day earlier, but he had overlooked a signature and came back the following morning trying to register.

"It went better for me. Though I would like to suggest that an updated closed class list be posted. I registered in late afternoon and the list was as of 8 a.m.," said Dawn McCunn, a junior.

Both of these students also mentioned that the absence of the TV monitor listing closed classes was missed.

"The whole concept of preregistration would not have been possible on the old computer system," said Wells.

"The SIS is being used not only for registration, but also for

academic records, graduation, billings receivable, admissions and financial aid," explained Wells.

"As far as billings are concerned, we will now have an up to the minute record of a student's financial status," said Wells.

"Winter quarter classes will be dropped on those students who have failed to pay fall quarter fees by Dec. 2, plus late fees will be charged on these accounts. State law also mandates that 30 days for payment be given," explained Wells.

"The \$50 in prepayment we're

asking is our insurance that the student is committed to return for winter quarter." Wells also said that other public state universities ask for prepayment. Some, like Evergreen State College, ask for as much as 50 percent be paid up front. Western Washington University requires full payment before the quarter begins, according to Wells.

"We're very excited about the SIS program and hope that it's beneficial to all," she said.

One more day of registration will occur on Jan. 6, and a change of schedule period will run from Jan. 7 - 10.

CWU men finish sixth in nation; Kim Burke ninth among women

By DANIEL STILLER
Staff Writer

Central's men's cross country team finished sixth at the NAIA National Championships last Saturday in Kenosha, Wis.

The women's team gained a victory of another sort. Sophomore Kim Burke capped off a sensational season by running to a ninth-place finish and NAIA All-American honors.

"It almost seems like I sat down and wrote a script in September and it was carried out by a great bunch of guys," said an elated coach Walter "Spike" Arlt of his men's team's performance. "It was a great season."

Adams State won the men's team title for a second straight year, while Wisconsin-Lacrosse finished second. District 1-champ Simon Fraser finished third.

Wildcat senior Bruce Dudley, running in his final collegiate race, saved his best for last as he finished 31st with a time of 27:10.

"It was almost like I sat down and wrote a script."

— Spike Arlt

"Bruce got through the pack a little bit," Arlt explained. "It's his senior year and he got pumped up. He likes the mud and he's a slower runner."

The mud was a result of 16 straight days of rain in Kenosha. According to Arlt, some runners were losing their shoes as they ran through the mud. He said that the mud hurt the faster runners, while giving hard-nosed runners like Dudley an advantage.

Art Clarke, Central's top runner all year, came in a disappointing 55th. He was expected to compete for All-American honors (top 25 finishers). Arlt noted that Clarke got caught in the crowd (355

runners) at the turn near the one mile mark. "He fell from about 45th place to 90th there, and had to battle back," Arlt said.

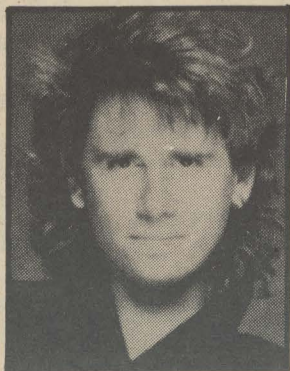
Other Central finishers included: Joel Czech, 59th place; Ken Rosetto, 85th; Joe Barrow, 117th; Chuck Little, 136th; and Cope Belmont, 190th.

Along with her All-American honors earned Saturday, Burke has also been named an Academic All-American (3.5 or higher grade point average).

"It was a great feat for Kim," said women's coach Mike Frederick, "and she's got two years left."

Please see Nationals page 21.

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WINTER ROCK

Quarterflash
here Dec. 6
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THE END

'Cats close
out season
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EDITORIAL AND OPINION

AIDS threat should warrant fear

To the editors:

"Getting the facts straight on AIDS," appearing in the Nov. 14 issue of *The Observer* was an interesting article though most AIDS victims do not include heterosexuals with multiple partners. Only about one percent of people in this category get the disease.

Indeed there exists a lot of excess fear regarding this deadly epidemic the human race is now up against. I would not say that this excess fear is unwarranted. AIDS destroys the human body's immune system, leaving its victims susceptible to opportunistic infections such as

those caused by protozoa, helminths, fungi, viruses, bacteria or mycobacteria. These infections can involve the entire body.

The virus has been given the name HTLV-III, (Human T lymphotropic virus type 3). At present, there is no cure, and none is seen in the near future. The virus seems to be able to change its antigenic coat at will, making it difficult to develop a vaccine.

Since no one has survived the disease, it is not unreasonable for people to take precautions, whether they seem extreme or not. The disease is CONTAGIOUS

and I'm sure the panelists did not mean to say it is not. I feel since there is still much for researchers to learn about the nature of the virus, the people with AIDS, or for that matter even the people with the antibodies to the virus should be in some kind of quarantine situation. It is time to take drastic measures to halt the spread of the deadly disease.

I'm sorry, but children with AIDS should not be allowed to attend school. This is a matter of consideration, not discrimination. CWU Health Center physician, Steve Laney said, "The chances of a child contracting AIDS from a

classmate is very unlikely." "Very unlikely," does not mean cannot, will not, it implies there is still the possibility, however remote it may be. Gay sex houses should be closed.

At present there is a screening test which can be used to detect the presence of the AIDS antibody. The test, known as ELISA, is not always indicative of AIDS, which means that a positive test detects the presence of the antibody, but does not pinpoint that person as a definite AIDS victim. Likewise, a negative

Please see AIDS page 23.

'Bloody' dummies weren't really offensive

To the editors:

I am astonished at the idea that Ms. Karen A. Welling is "morally offended" (to put it in her own words) by the Peacemakers' attempt to educate our campus' population on a very real and tragic situation. How one can be morally offended by clothes stuffed with newspaper — mere symbols of reality — and not by what they stand for displays at least a lack of human compassion and at most a deficiency in knowledge of the facts.

The mothers and fathers of innocent children who have been murdered by U.S.-backed Contras must truly be "morally offended." And the children who survive a village raid, who had already been living in poverty, and who now are left homeless and without parents, do they feel offended? Are their human rights not violated when their sisters and brothers die a bloody, painful death in front of their young, tear-filled eyes?

This is what we, the U.S.A., are supporting with our taxes and our votes. Furthermore, this is what the Peacemakers were trying to tell us when they distributed around campus those symbols of real people who were brutally slaughtered. They were not advertis'ng. The only profit the organization gains is the

education of those who listen and the hope for a peaceful future as a result of all people acting together towards that end. Is that morally offensive? I propose the next time

a U.S. taxpayer becomes nauseous at the sight of ketchup, he or she ought to think of the children in Central America who see blood — or of those who don't

see their own.

Very Sincerely
S. Mark Adamo

Smoking presents health concerns

To the editors:

So you don't want to be a quitter...this is one type of quitting that just may be the best thing you've ever done for yourself, your friends and your family.

Smokers who want to give up the cigarette habit today may find the task easier. Today is the American Cancer Society's ninth annual Great American Smokeout — a day when the nation's 54 million smokers are encouraged to kick the habit for at least 24 hours, just to prove to themselves that quitting is possible.

This is serious business, and the statistics are shocking. More than 340,000 Americans die each year of diseases linked to smoking, representing one out of every seven deaths in the United States.

Cigarette smoking is responsible for 83 percent of all the lung cancer deaths in the nation, and, in 1985, lung cancer will surpass breast cancer as the leading cancer killer of women.

Women may have... "Come a Long Way Baby"...BUT "It's The Wrong Way Baby!" (with apologies to Virginia Slims).

Last year, a record number of smokers — an estimated 20.4 million according to a Gallup survey — participated in the Great American Smokeout. Of the participants, 5.4 million, about 10 percent of the nation's smokers succeeded in quitting for

the day. Approximately 3.1 million still were not smoking one to five days later.

Come on...give it a try...be a quitter today. It may become a way of life for you...a longer life.

Joan Dumas
Board of Directors/Public
Information
American Cancer Society,
Washington Division

Thanks for Homecoming help

To the editors:

On behalf of the 1985 Homecoming Committee, I would like to thank all of the students, personnel, administration and community merchants who were involved in the planning and execution of this year's events.

There are many people in our campus community who worked over the past five months preparing for Homecoming week.

Several events were a tremendous success including the parade and Homecoming

Dance. A present day record was set, with over 850 students attending the dance. There was a definite mark made in Central's "Time Passages."

Thank you again for your continued commitment to Central Washington University and the Homecoming program.

Respectfully,
Lynel Schack
1985 Homecoming Coordinator
ASCWU

THE OBSERVER

The Observer, the official student newspaper of Central Washington University, is a laboratory newspaper in conjunction with the CWU Department of Communications. All unsigned editorials are the views of the majority of The Observer editorial board.

Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday the week prior to publication date. Deliver letters to: Editor, The Observer, CWU, Ellensburg, WA 98926.

Letters should be double-spaced, typewritten and limited to two pages in length. We reserve the right to edit them for brevity.

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Advertising Manager
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CHRISTINE TYRRELL

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NEWS

Peace festival delegates speak at Central

By JOHN WALKER
Staff Writer

The 12th World Festival of Youth and Students was held in Moscow, Russia last summer and one member of the U.S. delegation called the festival "a

truly amazing event."

Two Seattle residents who attended the festival, University of Washington student Marc Auerbach and union organizer Dave Schmitz, spoke in the SUB pit on Tuesday, Nov. 12 in a

presentation sponsored by Peacemakers.

The World Youth Festival movement originated in the aftermath of World War II with the hope of fostering world-wide youth understanding and cooperation. The festivals have been held in places as varied as Budapest, Berlin and Havana.

Last Summer's festival in Moscow was the first since 1978. Auerbach described it as "the most exciting and educational event in my life so far."

"Friendships of young generations can bring peace among nations" was the theme for the U.S. delegation.

Schmitz said there were over 500 events for delegates to choose from each day. Debates, workshops, ballets, and plays were among the activities that kept the delegates hopping.

The U.S. delegation had five hour meetings with many of the delegations from over 150 countries represented at the festival.

Schmitz told the audience about conversation with Soviet students that continued until 3 a.m. "We may have disagreed on many things," Schmitz said, "but we agreed we need peace."

One of the most powerful events during the festival, according to Auerbach and Schmitz, was the commemoration of the defeat of fascism during World War II. The underlying theme was that the United States and the Soviet Union might work together to stop the arms race like they did to defeat the Nazis.

They said another moving moment for the Seattle residents came when a Vietnamese girl

who posed for a famous anti-war poster pledged with two Vietnam veterans to never let such a thing as the Vietnam war happen again.

The hope for peace was not just between the United States and Russia. Schmitz said the Summer festival saw the first meeting between the delegations of Iran and Iraq.

One of the most powerful events during the festival, according to Auerbach and Schmitz, was the commemoration of the defeat of fascism during World War II.

Schmitz expressed anger at what he termed "the press blackout of the conference." The young union organizer said the press saw the festival as "the Soviet Union trying to control the young minds of the world."

The Reagan administration did not endorse the festival. In fact, Schmitz claimed the current administration tried to hold a Counter Youth Festival in Jamaica which, according to Schmitz, turned out to be "a total failure."

Schmitz and Auerbach urged the SUB audience to "show that true patriotism is not jingoism. Let President Reagan know we want something to happen at the summit."



Paula Johnson/The Observer

PEACE — Dave Schmitz and Marc Auerbach urged the SUB pit audience to "show that true patriotism is not jingoism." The two were part of a festival in Russia of the world's youth organizing for peace.

Mexico study program to re-open after siesta

By BRETT SCAMFER
Staff Writer

Central will re-open its Mexico study program winter quarter following a year-long hiatus due to "financial and academic problems" at the program's facility in Morelia, Michoacan. The Mexican facility is known as CECEMMAC, an acronym taken from its Spanish name.

"Last summer we did an on-site examination and we felt that many of the earlier difficulties had been redressed," said Dr. Dieter Romboy, Central international programs director. "We discussed the situation with the staff and they concurred that we could again participate."

CECEMMAC is a private educational institution that offers programs primarily to

Americans, but also provides English-language courses for Mexican nationals. Central dropped the school from its study programs in 1984 when, Romboy said, "We began to question their financial liability. There were also some instructional problems — the capability of the faculty to teach American students," he said.

Western Washington University continued its affiliation with CECEMMAC, and several Central students transferred to Western temporarily in order to participate in the program.

Romboy said his office had looked at other program possibilities in Mexico, "but we found this program to still be the best for our students.

"Mexico," continued Romboy,

"is going through a very difficult period. Your average Mexican is losing ground economically because of the inflation rate, and the peso is being devalued on an almost daily basis. I don't believe it will cause our students any difficulties, however. It hasn't up to this point."

Dr. Jim Bilyeu, a Central Spanish professor, will teach at CECEMMAC winter quarter and will continue to evaluate the Mexican facility for the international programs. "There is some question whether that institution will be able to maintain quality" in its academic standards, Romboy said. "I will have a certain amount of reservation about it."

Several dozen Central students study in Mexico for one or more quarters each year. "Language

study is the major component of our Mexico program, rounded out with courses in Mexican culture, history, politics and business," Romboy said. Students typically take 10 credits of Spanish and one additional course for a 15-credit load. Non-credit courses in Mexican cooking, dance or guitar are also available.

Tuition, transportation costs and room and board with a host family total \$1,250 per quarter. Participating students retain their eligibility for financial aid and earn regular CWU credits while studying in Mexico.

Central has offered study-abroad programs since 1970. Other recent additions to the international programs are at sister universities Anhui University in China and Shimane University in Japan.

'Summit' group sends letter to other summit

By JENNIE JONSON
Staff Writer

Peacemakers and several community groups were in action again last Saturday when they participated in "Summit to Summit," a good will presentation which drew over 90 people.

Three copies of a good will message were made, one sent to the Soviet Embassy, one to President Reagan through Edith Ballantyne, president of Women's National League for Peace and Freedom, and one copy made for Ballantyne. The message wished Reagan success at the Geneva Summit talks with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

The gathering, which took place behind the Travelers Inn at Snoqualmie Summit, featured several speakers on nuclear arms related issues.

Ellensburg City Council member Donna Nylander spoke on the danger of installing nuclear arms in space.

"We must not view space as an area to conquer," said Nylander. "The frailty of man cannot move into space as a place to experiment or conquer our goals.

Carl Florea, Pastor at the Faith

Lutheran Church in Leavenworth said the fear of the arms race is oppressive to mankind.

Other issues were discussed as well, including the physical and economic consequences of a nuclear winter.

The group sent a wire to President Reagan, wishing him well at the Geneva talks and requesting that he concentrate on four specific nuclear related issues:

1) A freeze of nuclear arms at present levels; 2) elimination of the SDI "Star Wars" program; 3) initiation of a "no first use" policy in which the United States would not be the first to fire nuclear arms in the case of a threatened attack; 4) reduction of nuclear arms by 50 percent.

The Geneva talks are being looked upon by both leaders as a positive step towards easing tensions between Soviet - United States relations. Gorbachev is expected to request the abandonment of Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars" program, which would call for testing and installation of nuclear weapons in space. Reagan is expected to concentrate on human rights

issues.

Reagan and Gorbachev have each expressed an interest in the discussion of nuclear arms reduction, although a specific reduction percentage is not expected to be reached at this Summit meeting. There is rumor of another possible summit to be scheduled in January.

The Snoqualmie "Summit to

Summit" event was sponsored by Peacemakers, the Grassroots Citizen Involvement Alliance of Ellensburg, and the Upper County Involvement Alliance of Roslyn.

The event drew many participants from local areas, as well as from England, the Netherlands, and Mexicali, Mexico.

Dozens of computers spread throughout CWU especially for students

By LAURIE WALKER
Staff Writer

Over one-third of all students, excluding business majors, use the computers around campus, according to Professor Ross Byrd, chair of the Business Education and Administrative Management department. The following is a list and the times they can be used.

Shaw Smyser houses 24 IBM microcomputers in room 221. Printers, a color blotter and Decmates are also available. The computer center is used for both class lab and general use.

Previously in Bouillon, Hebel now houses the VAX system, generally used by computer science students. 48 new Rainbow computers are awaiting students - and software. When not in use by students and classes, the lab areas in Hebel are open Monday thru Thursday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday 1 to 10 p.m. During these times the lab areas have student lab assistants on duty.

In using the computer science

Please see **Computers** page 7

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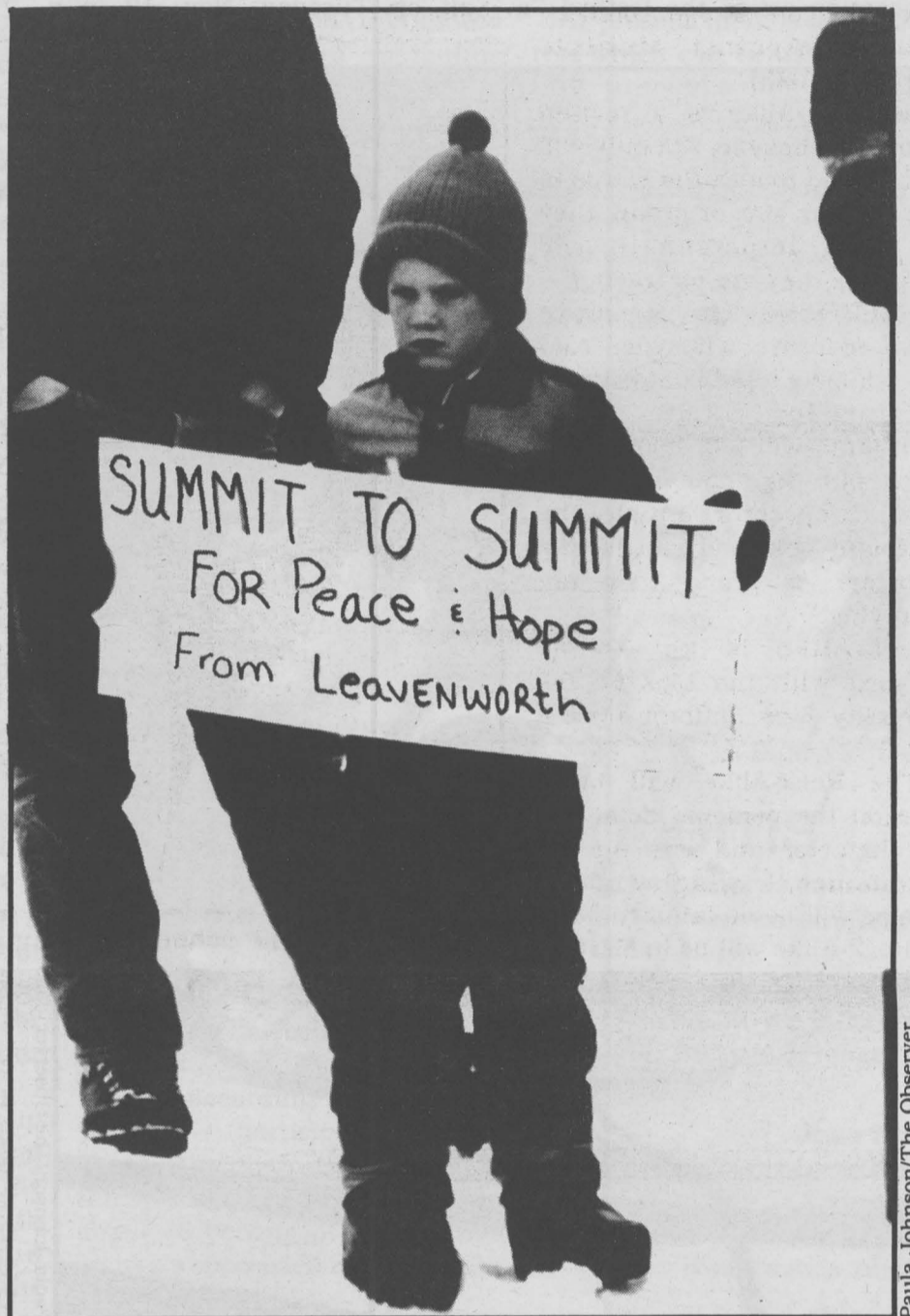
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COLD - Young and old braved Snoqualmie Summit weather to send their message of "peace and hope" for the Geneva talks.

Paula Johnson/The Observer

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SAMS to sponsor 'Rock-Alike'

By **JEAN EDGE**
Staff Writer

You have always had dreams of being a star. You know that, if given a chance, you too could be another Bruce Springsteen, Madonna or Huey Lewis. Well, a chance to make it big is now available to you through the Rock-Alike contest sponsored by Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS).

The Rock-Alike is a revised version of a lipsync. Not only will the contestants mouth the words of their favorite star or group, they will also impersonate the characters they are portraying.

"Rock-Alike is a more enhanced form of a lipsync," said Dan Quigley, public relations director for SAMS. "The contestants will still lipsync the songs, but the main emphasis will be on how much the contestant looks and acts like the performer or group they are portraying."

Rock-Alike is not to be confused with the Lipsync the University Store puts on once a year.

"The Rock-Alike will focus more on the personal details of the character and less on the performance," Quigley said. Lipsync will be in January while the Rock-Alike will be in March.

Also, Lipsync was designed to promote the University Store and its contestants enter solely to win a prize," Quigley said. "Although the winner of Rock-Alike will receive a prize, our main objective is to raise money to help fight Multiple Sclerosis and to make the public aware of MS."

According to Joanne Schoettler, president of SAMS,

the winner of the contest will, besides winning a prize, compete in a regional Rock-Alike contest against the Rock-Alike winners from the 160 colleges with SAMS organizations.

"We don't know what the winner of Central's Rock-Alike contest will receive yet," Schoettler said. "But in addition to that prize, the winner will

travel to compete in a regional Rock-Alike and possibly a national one as well.

According to Quigley, contestants are encouraged to find sponsors to support them.

"There is a \$25 entry fee for all contestants," Quigley said.

Please see **SAMS Page 7**



SAMS — Joanne Schoettler stands by the fight against Multiple Sclerosis.

Paula Johnson/The Observer

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5. ONE WRITER'S BEGINNINGS, by Eudora Welty. (Warner, \$3.50)
6. EAT TO WIN, by Dr. Robert Haas. (New American Library, \$4.50)
7. HEAVEN, by V.C. Andrews. (Pocket Books, \$4.50)
8. IACOCCA, by David Abodaher. (Zebra, \$3.95)
9. LOVE AND WAR, by John Jakes. (Dell, \$5.95.)
10. OUT ON A LIMB, by Shirley MacLaine. (Bantam, \$4.50)

THE UNIVERSITY STORE

Most rapes involve acquaintances

By JEAN EDGE
Staff Writer

Rape. The word conjures up pictures of a stranger jumping out of the bushes with a gun and forcing sex on an unsuspecting victim. But according to Py Bateman, executive director of Alternatives to Fear located in Seattle, that type of rape accounts for less than two percent of all rapes.

"Most of the rapes that occur are not the type where a man jumps out of the bushes," Bateman said. "I'm talking about acquaintance rape."

According to Bateman, acquaintance rape is when a man who is known to his victim forces her to have sex with him.

"Women are being raped by men they know," Bateman said. "Ninety percent of women who are raped by someone they know aren't reporting it."

"Studies on resistance to rape show that women are very successful if they try to fight back," Bateman said. "But they also show that women who are being raped by men they know are less likely to even try to fight back."

"I believe the reason for that is the woman is being raped by someone she knows and trusts, possibly cares about," said Bateman. "It is difficult for her to identify what is happening to her. You believe so strongly that the people you know and choose to be with would never do something like that," she said.

"I am a professional in the field," Bateman said. "Yet I firmly believe that the men I know are not rapists. Many other women also believe the same thing until it's too late."

According to Bateman, society makes excuses for the acquaintance rape offenders and even promotes the feeling that a man has the right to rape under certain circumstances.

"There were a number of studies done with high school and college students," said

Bateman. "They were asked 'Is it OK for a male to hold a female down and force sexual intercourse on her under certain circumstances?' The results were shocking," Bateman said.

"Guys said that it was OK to force themselves on a girl if he had spent a lot of money on her; if she has had sex with other guys; if a girl lets a guy touch her above the waist; she is going to have sex with him and changes her mind; she has led him on; or if she gets him sexually excited," said Bateman

According to Bateman, a majority of young men would force sexual intercourse on a girl if they knew they would not be caught.

"A majority of young men say that they would be willing to rape a girl if they thought they could get away with it," she said. "Yet these men are not crazy nor are they criminals. They are just like the guy who sits next to you in Philosophy."

According to Bateman, men have been conditioned by society to believe that it is right to force sex on a woman.

"Guys are told from an early age that the most important thing is for them to get as far as they can with a girl," she said. "They are supposed to be more interested in sex. They are supposed to be all-knowing so they can teach the women."

"There is a notion that a real man doesn't take no for an answer," said Bateman. "They are also taught that women really mean yes when they say no, that it is OK to force a girl who breaks the rules of society and that to be 'real men,' they need to break down a girl's resistance."

There are certain things women can do, according to Bateman, to help decrease their chances of being the victim of an acquaintance rape.

"I think that we need to move to honesty and an adherence to respect in our relationships," Bateman said. "We women have to think about what it is we want

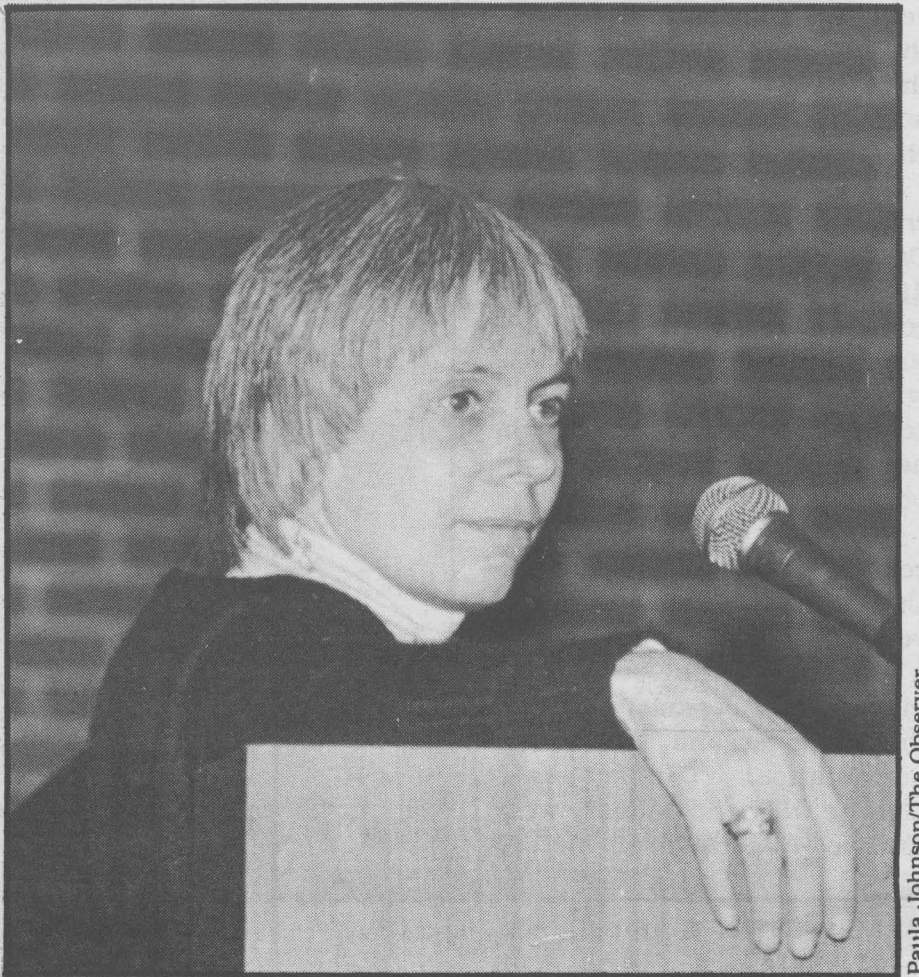
in terms of affection."

"We need to think about the kind of touching we want and not just what we'll tolerate," she said. "We have to know, as women, what we want before we can let the guys know what we want," Bateman said.

"If a woman is uncomfortable by something, be it intercourse, petting, a hug or even a handshake, she has the right to

say no," said Bateman. "And she should let the guy know that she means what she says."

"When you look at the world women live in today, you can't regard them as anything but heroes for just walking around, she said. "It is an intolerable world, it's an intolerable situation. It's something that we have to begin to change."



Paula Johnson/The Observer

RAPE — Py Bateman, author and expert on acquaintance rape, gestured to emphasize a point in her speech. She listed a variety of cultural attitudes towards and causes for rape, peer approval being one of them. She disagreed that there is a natural urge in men to rape.

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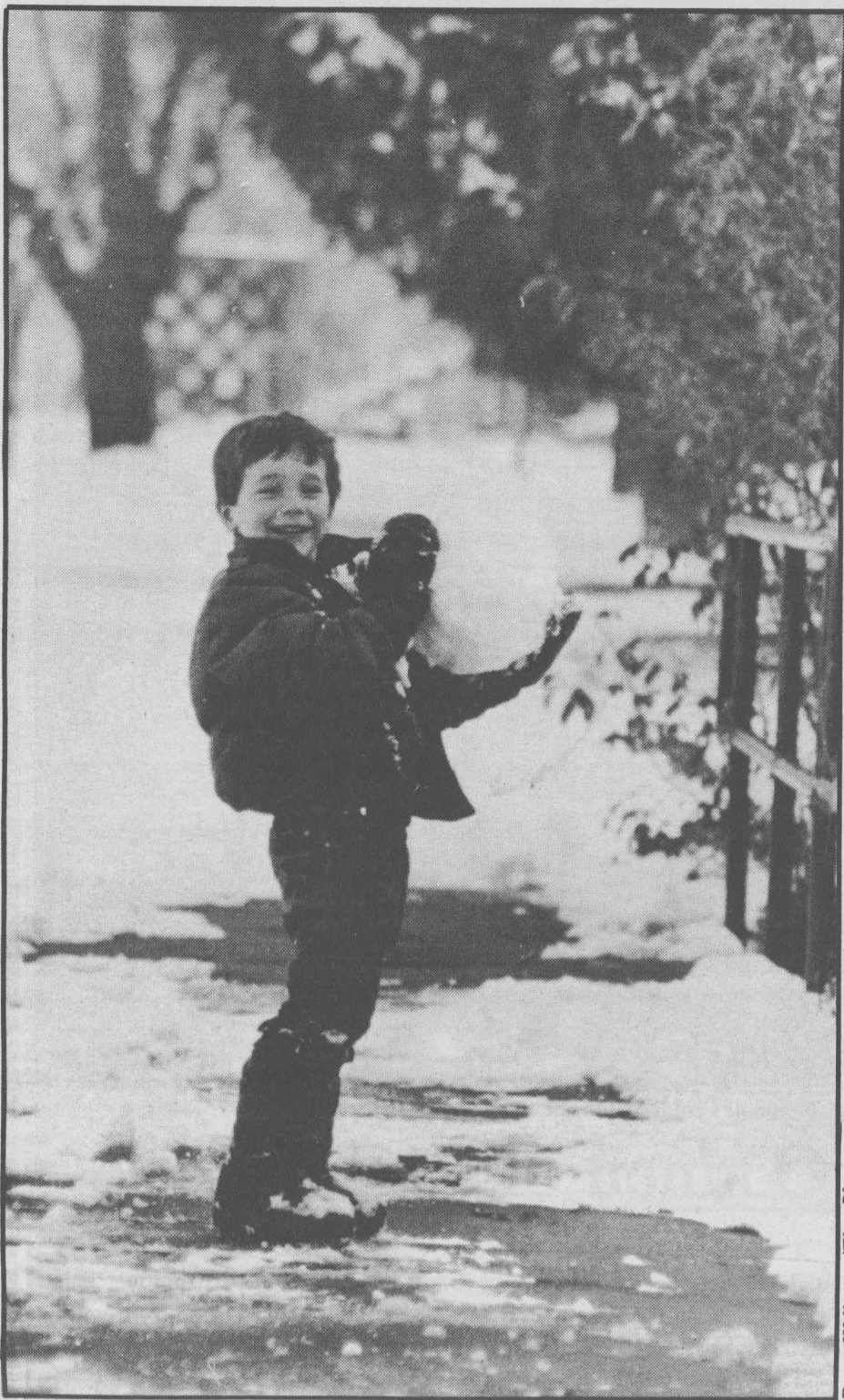
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Mr. G's

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Doug Williams/The Observer

ALL SMILES — John Paul LeFever of 404 7th Ave, holds the beginnings of a snowman. He was playing in the freshly fallen snow this weekend on 7th and Anderson.

Health club out for blood

In response to a shortage of donated blood, Eta Sigma Gamma, a campus health education honorary club, is holding an American Red Cross blood drive Nov. 21 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the SUB theatre.

The need is greater this time of

year because the need increases from holiday accidents and the amount donated is traditionally decreased, according to a club official.

The group's goal is 150 units of blood.

Computers

Continued from page 4

lab, a student needs to have an account number. Computer Science Professor, Carl Steidley said, "students are encouraged to get accounts from other professors," to do projects if they are not already enrolled in a class.

Black hall contains 24 Apple computers in room 106. There is a tremendous amount of use in the lab center which is used for both class and general open use. The lab is available Monday thru Thursday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 1 to 5 p.m., and Sunday 1 to 10 p.m. The lab area is generally closed when classes aren't in session.

Room 305 in the library contains Radio Shack microcomputers and printers. The lab is used for both class and general use. Hours are Monday thru Thursday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 10 p.m. There are times when this lab area may be closed during the noon hour.

Said Byrd, "Students tend to want to use the lab more and more. There is a tremendous amount of use as professors are expecting students to use the labs to create projects." Because the IBM lab is tied up for classes four or five hours a day and is widely used outside class, David Storla, computer services, and Byrd said they felt there wasn't enough student access. Byrd added, "One year ago I would have said there was enough access, now with more students wanting to use the micro's I have to say no."

Students may have access to all the labs listed above with a validated ASC card. Byrd said a general knowledge of the computer they wish to work on is desirable.

There are six Rainbows in Kennedy hall for student use. Hours are 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday thru Thursday only. An LGA (Living Group Advisor) will be on duty from 6 to 7 p.m. and 10 to 11 p.m. A student lab assistant will be on duty from 7 to 10 p.m. A valid CWU meal card is needed for access to the center.

SAMS

Continued from page 5


"The sponsors and contestants are then encouraged to have fund raisers and give the money to SAMS," Quigley said. "The 10 top money-grossing sponsors will then be presented at Rock-Alike. We want to encourage each sponsoring group to try to raise \$500 for Multiple Sclerosis."

According to Quigley, the contestants want to draw as much attention to themselves as possible.


"Unlike Lipsync, where the

winner is selected by five judges, the audience selects the winner by casting votes," said Quigley. "Each audience member will have three votes which they can cast for the contestant they like the best. The more known a contestant and its character is to the audience, the more likely he is to win."

Students interested in competing in Rock-Alike should pick up a registration form from either the ASCWU office or Schoettler 925-9165 or Quigley 962-5418.



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<p>BEGINNERS PACKAGE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">reg</p> <p>Elan 530 skis \$195.00</p> <p>Geze 926 Bindings \$85.00</p> <p>Munari Beattle boots \$100.00</p> <p>A & T poles \$12.99</p> <p>Custom mounted \$15.00</p> <p>Hot wax \$4.00</p> <p>Reg. \$411.95</p> <p>SALE \$259.95</p>	<p>INTERMEDIATE PACKAGE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">reg</p> <p>Elan 5400 skis \$225.00</p> <p>Tyrolia 190 bindings \$100.00</p> <p>Raichle Viva boots \$140.00</p> <p>A & T poles \$12.99</p> <p>Custom mounted \$15.00</p> <p>Hot wax \$4.00</p> <p>Reg. \$469.99</p> <p>SALE \$296.99</p>
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For Thanksgiving, Frazzini's is offering a free 9 inch turkey pizza for you to gobble up with the purchase of a 16 inch four item or more pizza.

FAST FREE PIZZA DELIVERY (13-16 inch only)

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SAMS

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ASCWU

The Official Newsletter of the Associated Students Central Washington University Vol. 1 No. 8

President's Corner

By Jeff Morris
ASCWU President

With only 14 instructional days left in fall quarter, it is time for a few housekeeping matters.

I would like to remind all of you that the library is still open until midnight Monday through Thursday. This should be of particular advantage to you now with finals approaching quickly. If you do not use these additional library hours now, they may not be available in the future.

If you have any comments on preregistration, you are encouraged to attend one of the three ASCWU board of directors meetings left this quarter. The meetings start at 3:00 p.m. on Mondays. If this time is not convenient, you are invited to stop by the ASCWU office in SUB 214 to express your concern.

INITIATIVE 90 WORTH YOUR WHILE

I would like to recommend all members of this association to give Initiative 90 a good look.

The bottom line on this initiative is a one-eighth percent hike in the sales tax. That is about one penny on an \$8 purchase.

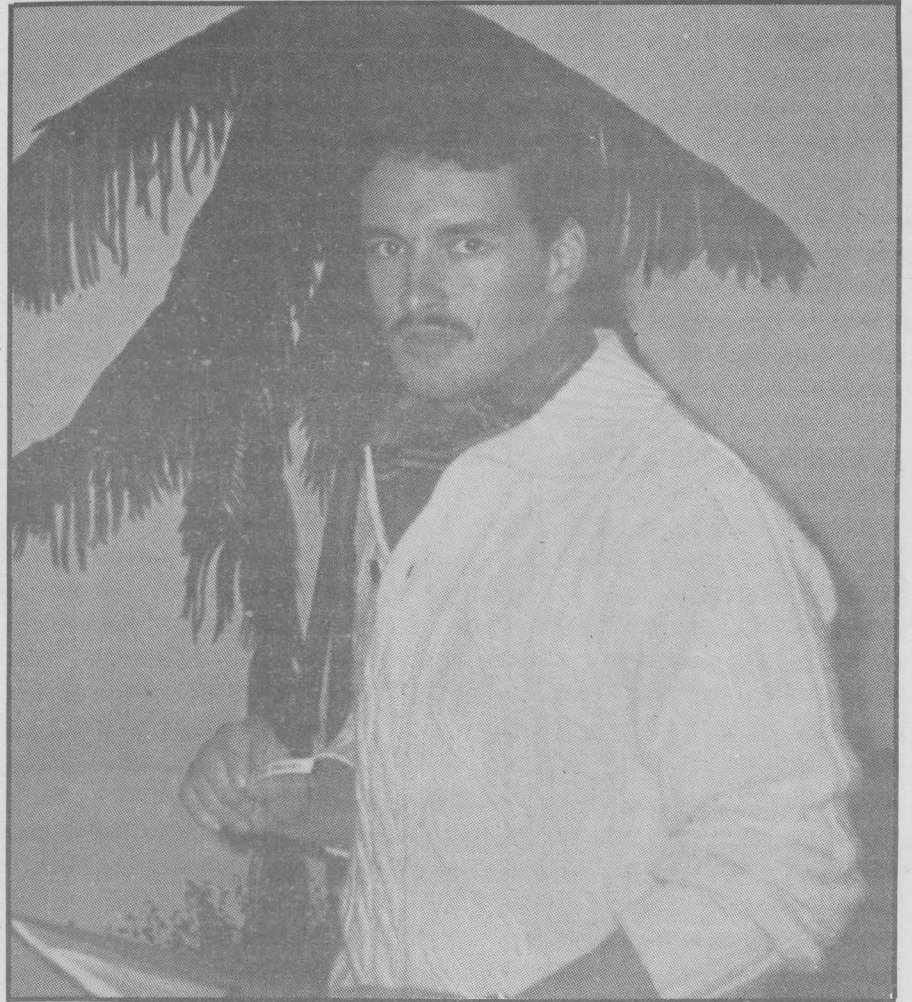
The extra revenue would go directly to wildlife in the state of Washington. The initiative prompts the department of game to create a new comprehensive plan in the spending of the money. The primary consideration of the plan would be the additional purchase of wildlife habitat.

The people currently footing the bill for purchases of this nature are those who hunt, fish, trap, and buy personalized license plates.

Not only game animals would benefit from this initiative. Non-game animals such as mink, beaver, and the endangered Peregrine falcon would gain much needed habitat in which to raise their young.

I personally recommend that you sign Initiative 90. The result of signing an initiative is three-fold. If enough signatures are gathered, 151,133 signatures, the initiative is presented to the legislature. They can pass it into law, come up with a plan of their own and present it to the voters, or present the original initiative to the voters in statewide election.

So in signing the initiative you are starting a possible law in motion. If you want to sign the initiative, copies are available at the SUB information booth.



Council of Probity Chairman, Duane LaRue

Council of Probity

A system of checks and balances has been integrated into Central's student government this year by way of the Council of Probity. This council, consisting of 5 appointed members, has judicial review over policy decisions made by the ASCWU board of directors.

The Council of Probity meets weekly to evaluate motions and policies passed by the board. At this time the council determines if the motions and policies are within the scope of authority granted to the board. "It's important to remember that the job of the Council of Probity is not to decide whether the board is right or wrong, but to have judicial review making certain the board acts within its power," said Chairman Duane LaRue. All decisions rendered by the council may be appealed to the Campus Judicial Council with supporting documents.

The 5 members on the council were appointed by ASCWU President, Jeff Morris, with board of director approval. The members include Chairman Duane LaRue, Tom McGinley, Jeanine Godfrey, Dave Coon and Mike Hurter.

According to Jeanine Godfrey, "The creation of this council displays the commitment of the BOD to the students of Central and their desire to be accountable and educate the public."

The Council of Probity meetings are open for anyone to attend. The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 25 at 4:00 p.m. in SUB 207.

Did You Know? (cont.)

landlord to begin making repairs. Those required waiting times are:

- * 24 hours, for no water or heat, or for a condition which is imminently hazardous to life.
- * 48 hours for no hot water or electricity.
- * 7 days for repairs which cost \$75 or half a month's rent, whichever is less.
- * 30 days for all other repairs.

The ASCWU board of directors hopes this general information will aid you. However, it is no substitute for legal advice.

Complete copies of the Landlord-Tenant Law are available in the ASCWU office, SUB 214.

Also, beginning winter quarter, a complete packet of material addressing landlord-tenant rights and responsibilities will be accessible. This packet will also include information concerning gas, telephone, water and electrical hookups.

Public Relations Coordinator - Maggie Murphy
Advertising Coordinator - Cindy Coffman

Contributing Photographer - Jeff Morris
Contributing Writer - Pam Putnam

(This is a paid advertisement)

Did You Know?

Disagreements and misunderstandings between tenants and landlords are all too common in our community. They result in uncomfortable living situations, mistrust and often bitterness.

But most landlord-tenant problems can be avoided if both parties become better acquainted with their legal rights and responsibilities.

Now that winter is pounding on our door, it is important that students know the responsibilities of their landlords to maintain adequate living conditions for tenants. Don't be left out in the cold!

Under the Residential Landlord-Tenant Act, the landlord must:

- * Maintain structural components, such as roofs, floors and chimneys, in reasonably good repair.
- * Maintain the dwelling in a reasonably weathertight condition.
- * Provide the necessary facilities to supply heat, water and hot water.
- * Make repairs to keep the unit in the same condition as when the tenant moved in, (except for normal wear and tear).
- * Keep electrical, plumbing and heating systems in good repair, and maintain any appliances which are provided with the rental.

RENTAL REPAIRS

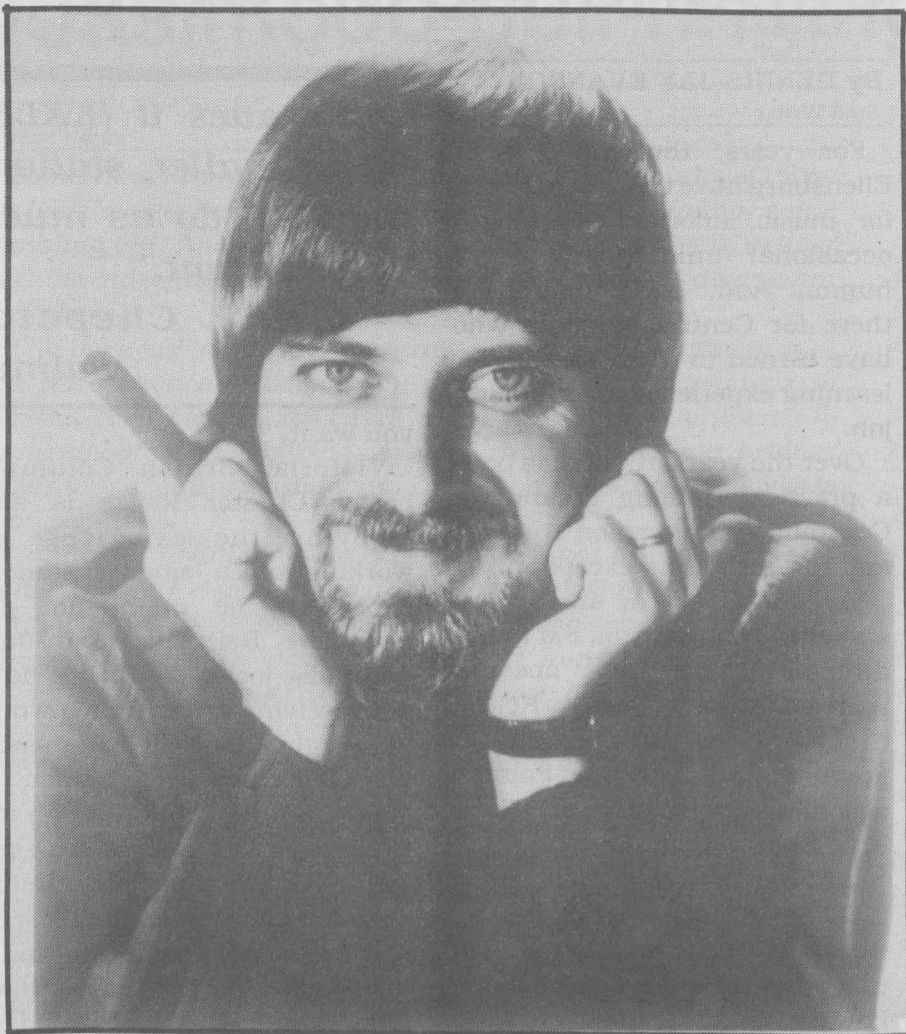
When something in the rental unit needs to be repaired, the first step is for the tenant to give written notice of the problem to the landlord or person who collects the rent.

The notice must include the address and apartment number of the rental; the name of the owner, if known, and a description of the problem.

It's a good idea to deliver the notice personally, or to use certified mail and get a return receipt from the post office.

After giving notice, the tenant must wait the required time for the

SCENE



JAZZ — Laughter and music will be the business Sunday when Pete Barbutti performs in the SUB Ballroom. Barbutti will share the bill with the CWU Jazz Band.

Comedy and jazz —Barbutti style

By **DOUG WILLIAMS**
Staff Writer

Pete Barbutti with the CWU Jazz Band, Sunday at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom; tickets are \$4 for students, \$5 for adults.

He's been on "The Tonight Show" almost as many times as Johnny himself. He's performed with people like Frank Sinatra and Woody Herman and his Orchestra. He's played Carnegie Hall several times and gets rave reviews wherever he performs. This Sunday he's playing the SUB Ballroom with the Central Washington University Jazz Band at 8 p.m. He's Pete Barbutti, an irreverent comedian and excellent musician.

Barbutti's style is hard to pin down. His shows hark back to an earlier, more "innocent" time when stand-up comedians

depended on the quality of their jokes to make the audience laugh, not to the shock value of obscenity. He sometimes tells "corny" jokes that just beg for laughter.

Sprinkled throughout a Barbutti performance are bits of pure musical genius. He's an accomplished classical pianist and can play a trumpet with the best of them. But he rarely stays serious long enough to finish a whole song, choosing instead to rip into double time or stopping to tell another joke. One of his favorite pranks is to play the baby grand with his nose, a trick he's been doing forever but is still one of the funniest bits around.

Barbutti will be backed by the CWU Jazz Band, a collection of 19 Central musicians directed by John Moawad.

Quarterflash bring soft rock sound to Central

By **CHRISTINE TYRRELL**
Staff Writer

Quarterflash tickets are available in advance at the SUB Information Booth for \$9.50 and will be offered at the door for \$12.00. The concert is being sponsored by ASCWU.

You might remember them as Seafood Mama, or perhaps you had one of them as your elementary or junior high school teacher. If neither was the case, you'll have an opportunity to see them perform on Friday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. in Nicholson Pavilion.

"A quarter flash and three parts foolish..." This Australian folk saying, rejuvenated by the band's producer, John Bylan, provided the namesake for the Oregon-based group, Quarterflash, who are including Ellensburg as one of their stops on a full-fledged U.S. fall tour.

After spending nearly a decade playing Northwest bars, Marv and Rindy Ross, a husband and wife team, felt satisfied by their local success and cashed in their chalk and gradebooks for a chance at a professional rock'n'roll career in 1979.

Their first release, "Harden My Heart," went straight to the top of

the pop charts on a Geffen Records label in 1981. It was, incidentally, pressed under homemade conditions as a 45-single by the group and it sold over 10,000 copies. A follow-up cut, "Find Another Fool," proved to be as successful as its predecessor. Their first LP, "Quarterflash," became

platinum after selling over a million copies.

As an elementary teacher, Rindy Ross didn't use her singing voice much, but now produces feisty vocals as well as playing a mean alto sax. She taught herself to play the instrument; inspired by her father's saxophone skills. Former Jr. High English teacher

Marv Ross contributes not only his songwriting talents to the group, but also plays guitar and keyboards. Rich Gooch supplies the bass guitar and keyboard bass, while Brian David Willis performs on the drums, drum programming and keyboards.

Quarterflash has experience and a history of touring as an opening band with such major rock acts as Elton John, Linda Ronstadt, Rick Springfield, Sammy Hagar and Loverboy. They had their own MTV concert special and an in-concert production for Cinemax at the Palace in Los Angeles. In 1983 they began touring in promotion of "Take Another Picture" and made an appearance at the historic US Festival in May.

In April 1985, they began recording with producer Steve Levine, at Studio Miraval, a high-tech chateau in the south of France. Practicing a strong work ethic, they worked intensely on their latest LP, "Back Into Blue," during laborious ten-hour days, seven days a week, for ten weeks straight. The combination of Levine's technical genius and Quarterflash's intriguing songwriting skills, produced such cuts as "Talk to Me," "Walking on Ice," and "Welcome to the City."



ROCK — The members of Quarterflash, (from left) Marv Ross, Brian Davis Willis, Rindy Ross and Rich Gooch, bring their rock music to Nicholson Pavilion Dec. 6.

Special crafts, food at holiday Ware Fair

By SHARON CHASE
Scene Editor

Just in time for Christmas and all wrapped up in the SUB, a treat for your eyes, ears, tummy and checkbook. On Dec. 4-6 the SUB Pit, Lair, and upstairs will be decked out and transformed into a gift center for Central students and the community of Ellensburg.

The tenth annual Ware Fair is an Arts and Crafts Festival that takes place semi-yearly in the SUB. The Holiday Ware Fair will offer 101 booths filled with creative and festive handcrafted articles, food and creative products. Caryn

"Entertainment will be provided by a variety of individuals and local groups."

—Caryn Hanan

Hanan, Ware Fair co-ordinator, is one of the students who earn more than credit, but valuable experience in the preparation

and production of an event such as this.

Hanan said, "Food booths at the fair will sell elephant ears, chili and wrap Christmas cookies for special gifts." And, she added, "Entertainment will be provided by a variety of individuals and local groups." It is hoped that the atmosphere for the three-day event will be one of the spirit of Christmas and the help the organizers have scheduled a visit by the man himself...Santa Claus.

Ware Fair preparation began with the fall quarter, contacting former and new vendors. To ensure the craft fair remains truly an artisan event, the organizers screen applicants to determine originality of the product. Some of the unique items being offered by the artists are: wooden toys; dolls and clothing, pottery, jewelry and flower arrangements just to list a few.

Shopping hours for the Holiday Ware Fair will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Dec. 4 and 6, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Dec. 5.

Central students gain experience at KXLE

By DENNIS JAY EVANSON
Staff Writer

For years, the residents of Ellensburg have tuned into KXLE for music, information and an occasional unintended bit of humor. And, KXLE has been there for Central students who have turned to them looking for learning experience and or a first job.

Over the years, KXLE has been a practical training ground for Central communication students and this year is no exception.

On staff this year are Central students Tom Hanson, FM music director; Chris Ray, account representative; Chester Reitze, disc jockey and Central graduates Toni Chepota-Palmer, account representative and John Ramsey, program director.

While many people look upon KXLE as a small time operation, the students have found out that's not the situation. Chepota-Palmer, an '85 public relations graduate feels the practical experience is extremely valuable when she said, "I learned more in my first six months on the job than I did in my four years at Central." She said she thought her education was helpful as far as direction, but felt there were shortcomings in the program in the area of applicable classwork.

Chris Ray, another account representative, echoed the sentiments of his counterparts. He also recommended that students in the public relations field, "get all the writing experience you can." Ray has turned his job into an internship for a degree in public relations.

Both account representatives have varied responsibilities. They sell advertising time, write ad copy and sometimes help in the actual production of the commercial. In a bigger market, they would not be afforded this opportunity. Chepota-Palmer indicated with this comment that, "Because it is a smaller station, you can do as much as

"Beacues it (KXLE) is a smaller station, you can do as much as you want."

— Toni Chepota-Palmer

you want."

Victoria, British Columbia native Chester Reitze is also enjoying the experience of working on a smaller station; experience he might not get elsewhere. Reitze is a part-time night disc jockey and while he is not receiving credit for his work, he is glad for the experience. "When I came here, I wasn't a good d.j. But I think through my experience I've improved in my talent and confidence," Reitze said. A double major in philosophy and broadcast journalism and a minor in history have given Reitze the broad background he feels would be applicable to work in news reporting and public relations.

Tom Hanson, a junior majoring in History or Education, is the station's FM music director and has been with KXLE for three years. He enjoys the relaxed atmosphere of the station and the early career experience he has received.

Reitze is learning to handle real problem situations at the station, and one that may be familiar to regular listeners. The automated system in use on the FM band has some minor flaws that cause multiple songs or commercials to be played at the same time. Some minor adjustments have been made but Reitze likens them to, "using a Band-Aid where you need stitches."

The overall message from the students and Central grads working at KXLE seems to be that the station is a good learning environment, and a nice place to begin a career in broadcast journalism or related field.



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- 4 **THURSDAY: Kamakazi Night**
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Getting it together

Quasimodo-bell-ringing, a deadly profession

By SHARON CHASE

Scene Editor

Something funny is going on here. Out of the mouths of those we least expect to express it, little bites and bits of humor come tumbling out. And, lucky us — the individuals prone to deliver in the a-maze-ing world of quips and sarcasm don't disappoint us either.

The pure joy in sharing a funny story is in the telling of it — and the audience reaction as the punchline nears. If you have to explain it of course, it ceases to be funny, so a universally understood "story" is best. A story that crosses and bridges generations, cultural understanding, and of course the sexes is a prerequisite.

Calling up visual imagery is as important as the dialogue and delivery. Some people just cannot tell stories; others of course exhibit the best of comedian talents. Occasionally a story is timeless, and as a small piece of our humanity, should be preserved for all time. Humor is after all, one of the the great strengths of the human mind and spirit.

Forthwith then is one of those stories that needs, nay, calls upon to be recorded for all time. The main body of the tale was spun to a member of the Communication Dept., and told and retold, the story circulated throughout Bouillon Hall and in the minds of those who travel the corridors, classrooms and offices therein. Not to leave the original ending, but to embellish and add to the story keeping the spirit of camaraderie and one-up-man-ship alive there came upon the 'sequel' ending, then the 'sequel to the sequel' ending. Credit may be claimed by any number of clever and quick minds, guilty and innocent will remain nameless.

At the great Notre Dame and in the Cathedral wherein a slightly stooped fellow resided and earned his living ringing the bell for the community of the great university and surrounding village. Because of his physical abberation he was known as the hunchback of Notre Dame.

It was nearing the time when the famed bell-ringer contemplated retirement and so an ad was placed by the bell-ringer committee in hopes of replacing the hunchback. The ad ran; Wanted: replacement bell-ringer.

There came an applicant who met all the requirements, and rang the bell with enthusiasm. He had a rather odd way of ringing the bell, (taking a running start — he smashed his face into the bell, producing a clear and beautiful sound) but was given a 10 day trial. His strange way of ringing the bell proved to be his undoing however, because on the tenth day, at noontime vespers he slipped, falling to his death below the tower.

A priest was summoned immediately and to his question, "Who is this man?" Someone in the assembled crowd replied, "I don't know his name, but his face rings a bell."

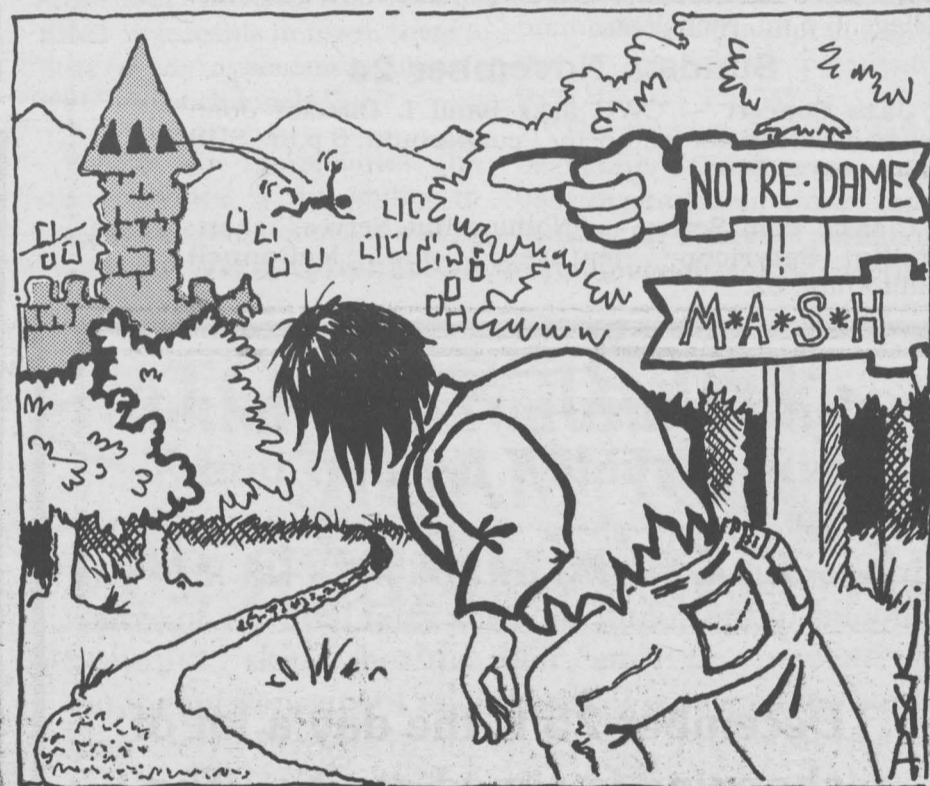
There upon Quasimodo was faced with the task of searching once again for his replacement-ringer. Weary of the search, he prevailed upon his own brother to fill the position, and while Quasimodo's brother proved to be an able bell-ringer, his clumsiness in the tower one day cost him the job and his life.

Again the priest was called, and when asked the name of the unfortunate man — a villager answered, "I don't know his name, but he's a dead ringer for his brother."

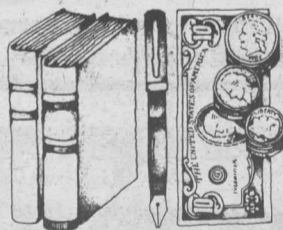
The job was subsequently filled, and this time the bell-ringer held the position for some time. Eventually, though he too went to his great reward and the townsfolk shared the opinion that, "something about him just didn't ring true."

Quasimodo, after some time felt obliged to return to the tower — and his calling. All around the Cathedral, his complaints were heard, "I'm all wrung out ...this job really takes its toll on you." He was further heard to say that the applicants for the job just, "never learn the ropes." And, of one chap he said that, "the man really threw himself into his work."

In the final chapter of this episode of Quasimodo's adventures, he was heard grumbling around the Cathedral, "I had a hunch I'd get this job back."



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CALENDAR

Thursday, November 21

□ **Campus Interviews** — JELD-WEN Inc., all Technical and Business majors. Industrial Supervision and Manufacturing Engineering; Management and Organization.

□ **Campus Interviews** — United Financial Systems, open to all Finance, Business and Economics majors; financial planners and tax analysts, complete training program; Tax Shelter Annuity Programs for teachers and nurses.

□ **Concert** — String Chamber Music, Director Wendy Richards, 8 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall.

Friday, November 22

□ **Meeting** — Sociology informational meeting, Master of Social Work Programs, 2-2:30 p.m., Instructional Building, Rm. 401. For more information, call Pansy Miller, 963-1305.

□ **Men's Basketball** — at Seattle Pacific University Tournament.

□ **Concert** — Wind Ensemble Performance at the Western International Band Clinic, Larry Gookin, Conductor; Sea-Tac Red Lion Inn.

□ **Video Dance** — 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., SUB Ballroom, free admission, sponsored by ASCWU.

Saturday, November 23

□ **Jazz Concert** — CWU Jazz Band I, Director John Moawad, with guest trumpeter Pete Barbutti, 8 p.m., Capitol Theater, Yakima.

□ **Women's Basketball** — CWU vs. Eastern Oregon State College, 6 p.m., Nicholson.

Sunday, November 24

□ **Jazz Concert** — CWU Jazz Band I, Director John Moawad, with guest trumpeter Pete Barbutti, 8 p.m., SUB Ballroom.

□ **Classic Film Series** — "Nothing But Nerves," short; "Fellini Satyricon," feature; 7 p.m., McConnell Auditorium, \$2.

Monday, November 25

□ **Lecture Series** — The College of Letters, Arts and Sciences presents "Consider the Spider's Web," featuring lecturer Dr. Ronald J. Boles, Professor of Biology and Science Education, 3:30 p.m., Grupe Conference Center, free admission.

Tuesday, November 26

□ **Varsity Golf Meeting** — 4 p.m., Nicholson, Rm. 116. Open to all those interested in turning out for golf.

□ **Meeting** — Kappa XI Chapter, 7 p.m., SUB, 204-205.

□ **Concert** — Brass Ensembles, J. Richard Jensen, Director, Hertz Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Friday, November 29

□ **Co-Ed Swimming** — at University of Washington Invitational, all day.

Tuesday, December 3

□ **Lecture and Slide Show** — presented by History Professor Paul LeRoy, entitled, "The South African Time Bomb: When Will the Ticking Stop?," SUB 208, 3 p.m., sponsored by the Political Science Association and Phi Alpha Theta; presentation is a rebuttal for Nov. 20 Apartheid Debate.

Wednesday, December 4

□ **Men's Basketball** — Whitman College, Nicholson.

□ **Graduate Recital** — featuring Keith Anderson, percussion, Hertz Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

□ **International Christmas Carol Party** — 7 p.m., Grupe Conference Center, for more information, call the Department of Foreign Language, 963-1218.



THERE'S A LOT
OF MAGIC
IN THE NUMBER 25!

December 25 is the day a lot of shopping is aimed at. So, The Observer is offering **25% off** any ad of a quarter page or larger in the issue of December 5.

And we're encouraging you to find something in your business you can discount 25% in the holiday spirit. The big 25th, our 25%, and your 25% should all add up to plus sales!



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OBSERVER
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NOVEMBER 18 - 24

Nov. 18 10 p.m.
Nov. 20 10 p.m.
Nov. 22 11 p.m.
Nov. 24 10 p.m.

AUDIOPHILIA

Joan Armatrading: Track Record

Joan's mastery of folk, reggae, soul and rock sparkles in "Down to Zero" and other songs. 60 min

Featurettes:

Comiquickies, experimental shorts and National College Television News.

The Return of the Elephant Seal

Story of threat posed by presence of the largest land-breeding mammals. 30 min

Nov. 18 11:30 p.m.
Nov. 21 10:30 p.m.
Nov. 23 10:30 p.m.
Nov. 24 11:30 p.m.

UNCENSORED

Nov. 18 11 p.m.
Nov. 21 10 p.m.
Nov. 23 10 p.m.
Nov. 24 11 p.m.

THE WALTER WINCHELL FILE

Nov. 19 10:30 p.m.
Nov. 21 11:30 p.m.
Nov. 22 10:30 p.m.

The Headline Hero

Cops and Winchell fight clock to save a key witness. Stars Gene Barry. 30 min

Nov. 19 10 p.m.
Nov. 21 11 p.m.
Nov. 22 10 p.m.

Real Turkeys

Thanksgiving Feast. 30 min

THE SPIKE JONES SHOW

Originally seen on CBS in 1957, this wacky, slapstick, musical comedy show is sheer madness. 30 min

Nov. 19 11 p.m.
Nov. 20 11 p.m.
Nov. 23 10 p.m.

GROOVES

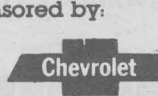



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WHERES THE CAPT? ?

SUB PIT TIMES
8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
November 18 & 21

Sponsored by:

New satellite antenna quite a dish

By **BRETT SCAMFER**
Staff Writer

Culminating two years of effort between three university departments and the city of Ellensburg, the Instructional Media Center Television Services' (IMC-TV) new SIMULSAT-5 satellite dish antenna became operational Nov. 8.

Funding for the dish, which cost \$40,000 including additional hardware, was provided by the university's Dean of Libraries and Auxiliary Services offices, the CWU foundation, and Ellensburg's Community Access Television, KCWU-2.

"We feel we can justify the dish as a resource that has not yet been tapped," said Steve Douglas, a broadcast technician for IMC-TV. "We think it is something the university can realize an academic and monetary profit from."

IMC-TV began researching the practicality of investing in a satellite receiving system "about two years ago," according to Douglas. "Bill Craig (coordinator of television services) put out inquiries to the faculty to see if they saw a potential in the project; to see if there would be users."

A number of faculty members said they could use materials obtained via satellite for instructional purposes, and wrote letters supporting the project. Encouraged, IMC-TV began its search for program services and equipment that would best serve the needs of the university.

Craig and Douglas attended a broadcast equipment show in Las Vegas in 1983 to get an idea of

what was available, and at what price. There they decided, "The SIMULSAT-5 antenna was the only one that could economically give us the services the university would need," Douglas said.

The department spent the next year checking with SIMULSAT-5 owners in Washington, Oregon and Arizona before buying one, Douglas said, adding, "Everybody we asked seemed to be happy with it."

The dish is capable of picking up signals from a 60-degree arc, and has room for up to 20 reception units. This means that, unlike other dishes, SIMULSAT-5 can receive signals from several satellites at the same time, and need not be aimed at satellites in order to receive from them, Douglas explained.

"A normal dish...is like being in darkness with a flashlight—you have to point at what you want to look at," he said.

There are 13 satellites that handle video signals in the arc from which SIMULSAT-5 receives, each of which carries 18-24 channels. Not all of a satellite's channels are active at a given time however, and Douglas estimated the maximum number of channels the dish can receive at slightly more than 300.

"People ask how many channels we can get, but we can't really say," he said. "A great number of channels we can't use because they're scrambled, or are point-to-point or are only available to customers who have paid television fees."

The university could subscribe to any number of premium television services if the need



Sharon Chase/The Observer

DISH — Broadcast students and faculty put the finishing touches on the newest addition to Central's campus.

arose, but, Douglas said, "With KING Videocable in town, there's little need to become affiliated with movie channels."

Among the possibilities the dish provides is the ability to engage in teleconferences, and to receive foreign language

broadcasts, college sports, and premium entertainment, either free or through the payment of fees.

"The story on the dish is just beginning," Douglas said. "Its use depends on how much demand for it there is around the community."

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| 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon | |

Preheat oven to 325°F
In a medium — sized mixing bowl, stir tahini and honey together. Add the nuts, then the oatmeal sprinkled with the cinnamon, and mix to blend ingredients.

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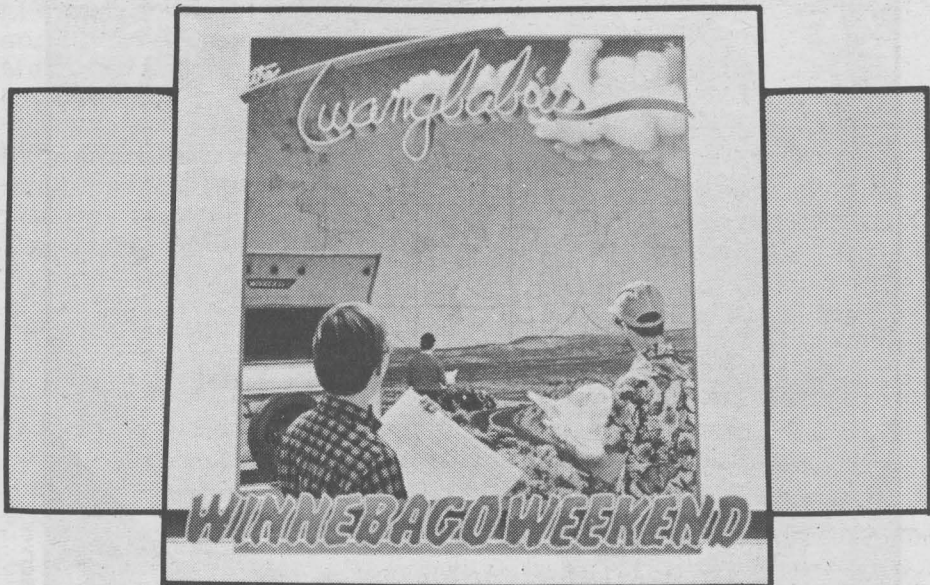
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Twangbabies offer music — a timeless gift



ROAD MUSIC — Twelve original Twangbabies tunes are available on their new album, "Winnebago Weekend."

By SHARON CHASE
Scene Editor

An opportunity to hear Central's own Twangbabies through a new format and with new music is presented by the group at the Ware Fair Dec. 4-6 at the SUB.

Twangbabies is the brainchild of Tom Bourne, music professor, guitar instructor at Central; Steve Peha, music major now completing his undergraduate degree at Boston University, and Chris Bruya now teaching high school in Oregon. During their last years at Central the trio found an outlet for their tongue-in-cheek humor through lyrics and music that found its way to Creative Fire Recording Studio in Ellensburg. Together with four

other music students Twangbabies was launched with "Winnebago Weekend" a single that provided the title of their first tapes sold in local stores.

The group, although now spread across the country have re-released the original tape in record form with new cuts and it is called "Winnebago Weekend." Tom Bourne will be giving away free samples of the disc via "sound slices" at the Ware Fair.

"This is a first for Ware Fair, because they usually only sell craft items," Bourne said, adding that "the music album is really a craft, that is music craft." The new album will be on the road to the Winnebago Corporation once again in anticipation of renewed company interest in the product.

Dyslexia, dysgraphia disabilities explained

By ALAN LAIN
Staff Writer

To understand dyslexia, dysgraphia and other symptoms of learning disabilities, one should recognize that almost everyone is learning disabled in some way. And, one must realize that the term "learning disabled" exists because a few skills have been emphasized in our society — namely, reading, writing and mathematics.

According to Ann Thompson, coordinator of CWU's Handicapped Student Services, learning disabilities in this society intimately tie to reading, writing and arithmetic. She said 95 to 120 learning disabled students at Central use Handicapped Student Services every quarter, and each one shows strength and weakness in these three areas.

"The classic one (disability) for most people to understand is the reversal of 'saw' for 'was,' 'b' for 'd,'" Thompson said.

Dysgraphia, for example, refers to an inability to organize words, sentences and paragraphs while

writing, according to Thompson. And, since few can write a complex, perfectly organized piece without some difficulty, most persons can be considered somewhat dysgraphic. However, those actually labeled dysgraphic possess the difficulty fairly severely.

"The classic one (disability) for most people to understand is the reversal of 'saw' and 'was'."

— Ann Thompson

Reasons and causes for learning disabilities are not particularly easy to pinpoint, partly because they are hidden in the lack of knowledge about brain function and partly because specific difficulties vary with each person. According to Thompson, it is known that learning disabilities relate to problems with the way someone listens or sees or both — not because of defects in the ear or eye but

because of the way sounds and sights are processed.

"It's like a computer that has one area that functions differently," Thompson said. "It's not that the computer doesn't work; it doesn't work the same as everybody else's."

And so, because most of society deals with language certain ways, those whose "computer" works differently experience trouble. In societies that don't stress reading and writing, the term "learning disabled" becomes virtually meaningless.

Central's Handicapped Student Services exists in part to help learning disabled students better deal with the university's academic demands. It offers a

tape-recorded textbooks because, according to Thompson, the combination of seeing and hearing material often "makes the little click in the 'computer'" that helps a student learn.

Another service, Test Access, allows learning disabled students extra time for exams. After all, these students may perfectly understand all class material but may not be able to quickly read questions.

The Handicapped Student Services in Kennedy Hall is across from the Literature and Language building. The Educational Opportunities Program (EOP) also works there. It can help learning disabled students find writing tutors.

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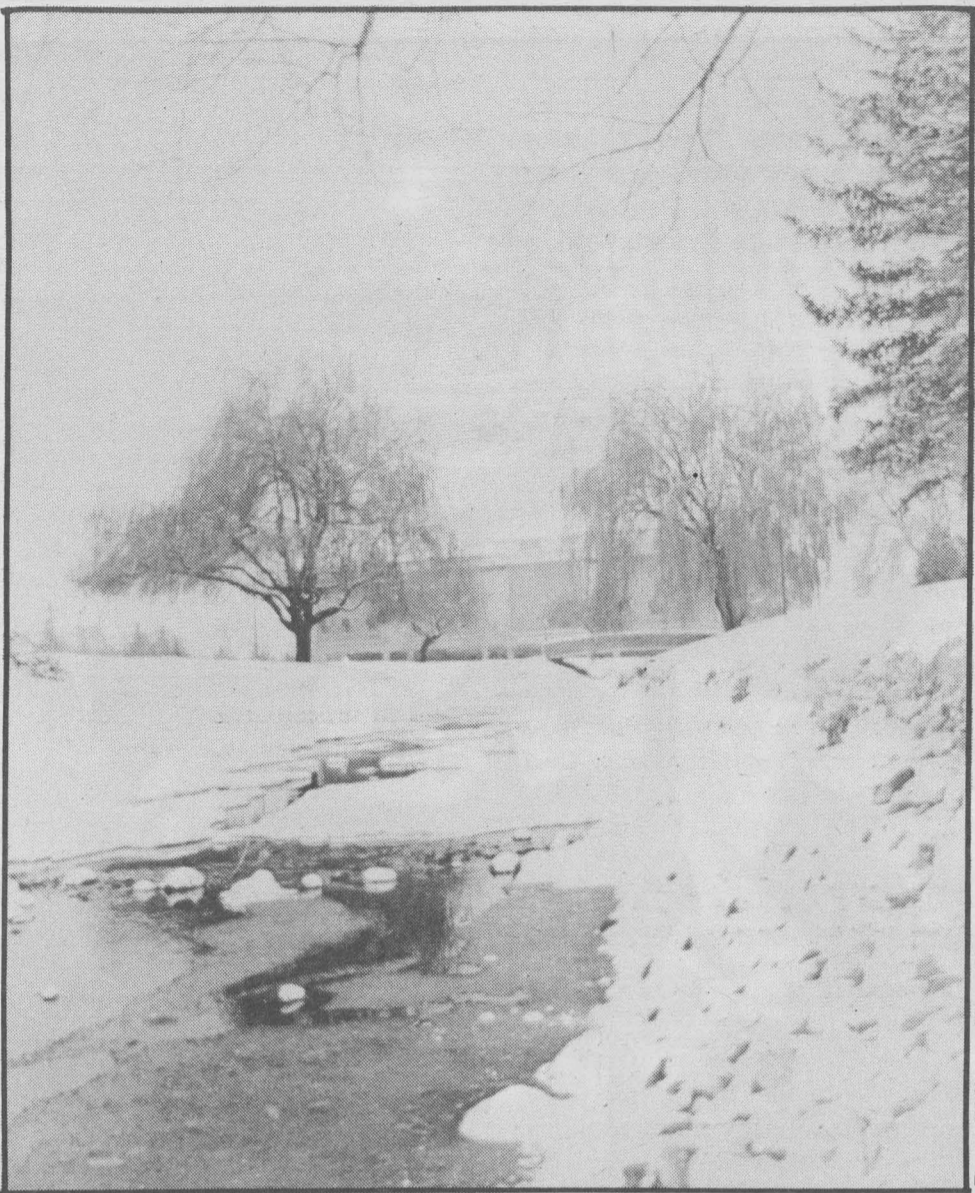
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Cold scenes



Doug Williams/The Observer

BRRRR — The Ganges changes from liquid to solid now and the Central campus wears white.



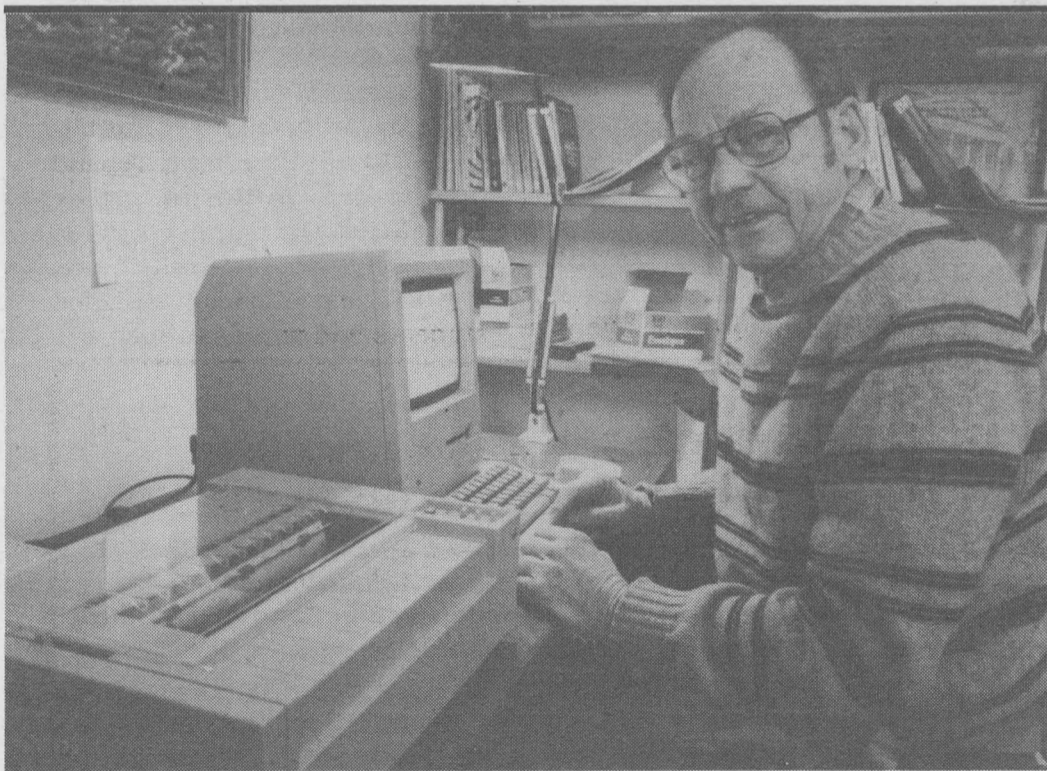
Matt Massey/The Observer

JUST VISITING — Mrs. Butterworth stood 10 feet tall and graced the lawn across from North Hall recently.



Sharon Chase/The Observer

PURR — The cat has the right idea, and is keeping his location top secret.



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CWU Psychology Department
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SPORTS



Matt Massey/The Observer

WHEELIN' AND DEALIN' — Sophomore running back Jimmie Dillingham races around left end behind the blocking of senior wide receiver Charles Chandler. Dillingham had this

78-yard TD called back on a penalty, but later had a 63-yard TD jaunt. He had 109 yards rushing on seven carries.

CWU grinds out season, 42-9 win

By **MATT MASSEY**
Sports Editor

All the season's frustration came to an end last Saturday and Central's football team was able to enjoy itself. The Wildcat gridders went out and just had fun in the 1985 finale at Tomlinson Stadium.

Despite the frozen turf, the 'Cats churned out 349 yards of total offense and frolicked to a 42-9 triumph over Eastern Oregon State College's hapless Mounties.

"I thought we all played pretty well today," said head coach Tom Parry of the win that pushed him one game over the .500 mark in his 19th year at CWU. "We

played well pretty much all the way through. We came along, with all things in consideration. Defensively we were much greener than we thought.

"We really did lose an entire offensive line. We finished up all right."

Central wound up the up-and-down year 5-4, for its fifth consecutive winning season. The Mounties finished '85 with a 0-8-2 mark. EOSC is winless, with two ties, in its last 26 contests.

The 'Cats tied for third place at 3-3 in the NAIA Division 1 Columbia Football League's (CFL's) Northern Division, along with Simon Fraser University

and Whitworth College. Pacific Lutheran University went undefeated (6-0) to take the Northern crown and propelled its way into the NAIA Division 2 playoffs at 8-0 overall.

What CWU did with the win was get the monkey off its back for next season and gave the inexperienced a chance to prove their worth. And most importantly, come together and have a good time.

The squad even had a 'Refrigerator' play designed for offensive lineman Craig "Mountain" Danielson, but it failed late in the game. The play

Please see **Football Page 22**

LAST WEEK				
CWU 42, EASTERN OREGON 9				
Central	7	14	7	14-6
Puget Sound	0	6	3	0-9

CWU — Wright 2 pass from Cote (Warmenhoven kick)	
CWU — Watson 4 run (Warmenhoven kick)	
CWU — Watson 11 run (Warmenhoven kick)	
EOSC — Griffin 48 pass from Winters (kick failed)	
EOSC — Cornelious 32 FG	
CWU — Dillingham 63 run (Warmenhoven kick)	
CWU — Chandler 60 pass from Brkljacich (Warmenhoven kick)	
CWU — Mortimer 3 run (Warmenhoven kick)	

	CWU	EOSC	
First downs	16	12	
Rushes-yards	47-247	54-181	
Passing-yards	102	66	
Passing	8-22-2	4-15-2	
Fumbles-lost	0-0	5-4	
Penalties-yards	6-60	11-85	
Punts-average	7-29.7	8-30.5	

RUSHING — Central: Watson 16-104, McCormick 9-41, Dillingham 7-109, Bumgarner 3-minus 4, Brkljacich 3-8, Mortimer 1-3, Cote 6-minus 22, Lenseigne 1-3, Bishop 1-5. Eastern Oregon: Olson 19-63, Babcock 4-14, Toll 8-27, Winters 8-13, Borchert 10-52, Shellmire 4-15, Mulvihill 1-minus 3.
PASSING — Central: Brkljacich 4-14-2-88, Cote 4-8-0-14. Eastern Oregon: Winters 4-15-2-66.
RECEIVING — Central: Chandler 2-68, Dillingham 1-17, Crowell 1-19, Watson 2-minus 14, Hayden 1-10, Wright 1-2. Eastern Oregon: Toll 1-2, Olson 2-16, Griffin 1-48.

National trophy in sight for Central

Not since 1974 when Central Washington University won the NAIA national wrestling title have the Wildcats brought home a team trophy from the national meet.

But Scott Ricardo and Greg Ford, CWU's head wrestling co-coaches, believe the dry spell might end this winter.

"Our goal is to bring home a trophy," Ricardo said. "Barring injuries we have a shot at it (a top four finish)."

"We look pretty strong but there are so many variables," Ford, the former 118-pound national champion for CWU, said. "We have to be realistic. We're really a young team, but we're also experienced with two NAIA All-Americans and three former junior college All-Americans.

"We have so much talent in the (wrestling practice) room it's frightening sometimes," Ford added.

Ricardo and Ford's enthusiasm is based on an outstanding recruiting year. "We'll be much stronger than last year throughout our lineup," Ricardo said.

Said Ford: "Last year the spotlight was on Kris Morgan (who finished third at nationals), but this year we are strong throughout our entire lineup."

WRESTLING

The 'Cats strength last year was in the lower weights where Mark Peterson at 126 pounds and Morgan (Sr., Castle Rock - Grays Harbor CC) at 150 earned All-American honors. Peterson (Jr., Tacoma - Franklin-Pierce) won 18 of 26 matches and finished sixth at nationals. Morgan was CWU's top winner with a 24-6 record and finished third in the NAIA national meet.

"We'll again be strong in the lower weights, but we should also be pretty tough in the upper weights, too. We should be an exciting dual meet team. I think we'll put on some aggressive shows," Ricardo said.

Among the outstanding newcomers are transfers Deno Brinson and Ken Sroka from Triton Junior College in Illinois, Jeff Birbeck from the University of Montana, Dave Duncan from Clackamas Junior College and Randy Talvi from North Idaho. Talvi will enroll winter quarter.

The top freshman recruits include Chuck Scheiwiller from Prairie High School in Vancouver, John Sevigny from Toppenish, Bobby Koerner from Zillah, Mike Carey from Puyallup and Robert Conn from Davis High

School in Yakima. Ford describes Sevigny, Koerner and Conn as future All-Americans.

With the new wrestlers plus nine returning lettermen, including five national meet veterans and two All-Americans, there will be tough battles going on an almost every weight. Even All-Americans Peterson and Morgan won't go unchallenged.

At 118, Chris Mason (So., Spokane - Rogers) had a 10-9 record and won one match at nationals last year. He'll be challenged by Scheiwiller, the State Class AA 115-pound champion; Hyun Um (So., Tacoma), a former AAA state runnerup at Foss; James Gamet (So., Wapato) and Done Khile, who wrestled at Selah, then attended Yakima Valley College for two years.

At 126, Peterson, who had an 18-8 record, will get a battle from Brinson (Jr., East Chicago Heights, Ill.) who placed second in the national junior college meet three years ago. Brinson also competed in the Midlands, a world class tournament that year where he posted a 2-2 record. For the last three years, he has been wrestling at the AAU level.

T.J. Sedgewick (Fr., Yakima - West Valley), John Sevigny, a state AA champion at Toppenish, and Ryan Shannon (So., Yakima),

a transfer from North Idaho also are at 126.

At 134, 1985 starter Shawn Buechel, who was 7-11 and represented CWU at nationals, returns but he'll have to beat out Ken Sroka, another transfer from Triton to keep his spot. Another possibility is that one of the 126 pounders, probably Peterson, could move up.

Sroka (Jr., Burbank, Ill.) finished fourth in the national junior college meet last year. "He'll be a real asset to the program," Ford said. "He is a hard-nosed wrestler and has great finesse and technique."

At 142, CWU have four very tough guys - letterman Eric Idler (Jr., Burbank, Wa.), 7-2 last year, redshirts Bob Behrens (So., Ephrata - Big Bend) and Matt Swayne (Fr., Mt. Vernon) and Koerner, a State Class A champion at Zillah. They'll probably also have to contend with Sroka if he doesn't beat out Peterson at 134.

Behrens is coming off a knee injury that kept him out of action last year. "Bob has impressed me more than anyone else in practice," Ford said.

Ford also said Swayne has looked good in practice. Koerner,

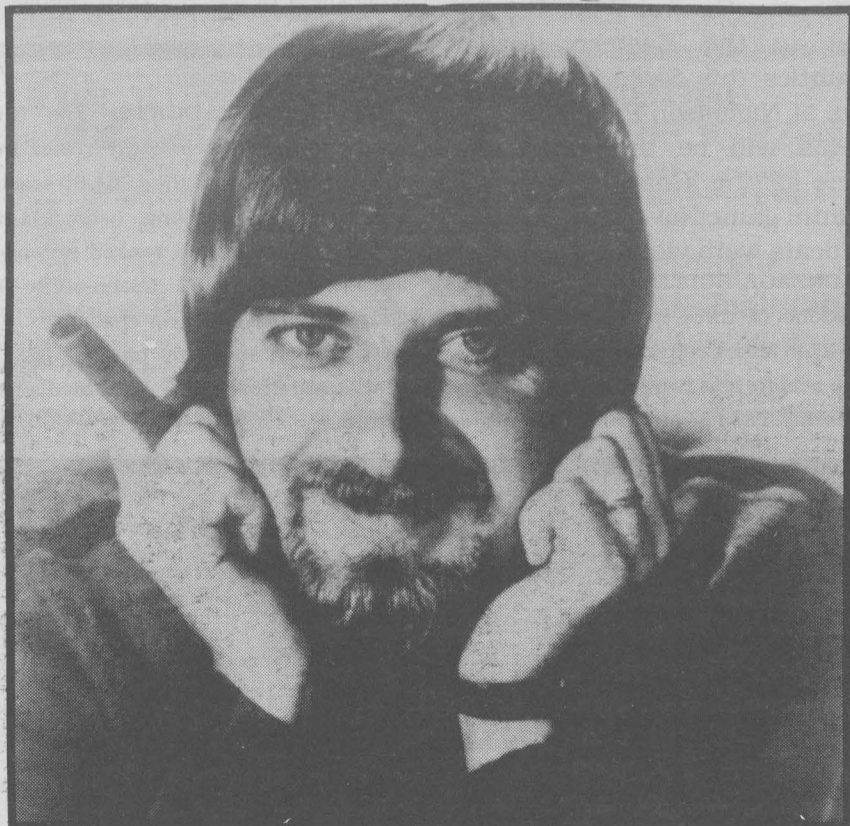
Please see Grapple page 21.

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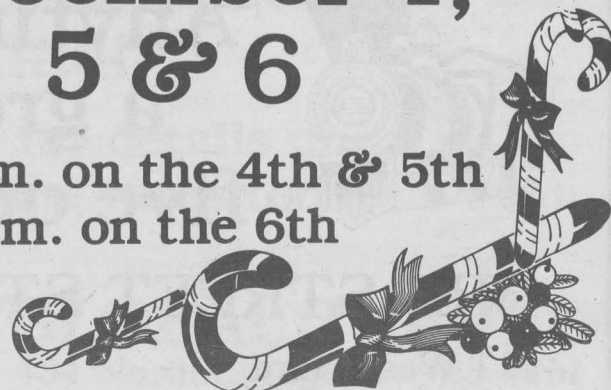


Yamaha-Radio Shack Yamaha-Radio Shack Yamaha-Radio Shack

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Husky Invite on tap for swimmers

By DENNIS ANDERSON
Staff Writer

The Central Washington University swimming teams are idle until Nov 29 when the Wildcats travel to Seattle for the Husky Invitational.

Last year the men took only six swimmers to the meet because the Pacific Lutheran Invitational was the same weekend, but the 'Cats still placed 12th with 73 points.

This year's Husky Invitational posed an entirely different problem for CWU coach Bob Gregson - along Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

Gregson has made the meet optional for his swimmers and only about 15 people will be making the trip.

"A lot of people had other plans for the weekend so there wasn't much I could do but make the meet optional," Gregson said.

Last Thursday, Central finished its fall dual meet schedule with a sweep of Whitman College.

Central is now 8-1 all time in dual meets with Whitman. CWU's last loss to the pirates dates back to 1972.

The men beat Whitman 66-47, while Central's women won 66-43. Both the men and women enter winter quarter competition with perfect 3-0 dual meet records.

Gregson said he was pleased with the perfect records, but says his team has a more difficult winter season ahead of them than the fall.

"Next quarter we're up against some pretty tough teams," Gregson said. Among those are Washington State, Puget Sound and Idaho.

According to Gregson, the times from the Whitman meet weren't exceptional. "We only had a few good times down there," He said.

Part of the reason for the slower swims at Whitman was because Central had been increasing their workout yardage and weight work.

Last week the 'Cat's were finishing one of two workout weeks where they were swimming 50,000 yards a day along with weight training three times a week.

"We'll start backing off the yardage next week in preparation for the Husky Invitational," Gregson said.

Gregson is using the Husky meet to try and qualify as many swimmers as possible for nationals before winter quarter competition starts.

No men qualified for nationals at the Whitman meet. Women qualifiers included Freshman Michelle Flury in the 100 butterfly (1:05.04) and 100 breaststroke (1:15.41) and Sharon Wilson in the 200

freestyle (2:05.69).

Last Saturday Central's divers participated in the Willamette Diving Invitational. Although no team scores were kept, Terry Forrey won both the men's one meter diving with 455.85 points (11 dives) and the three meter (six dives) with 276.85 points.

Both scores bettered his previous national qualifying scores from the PLU meet two weeks ago.

Central's other placers in the meet included Gary Hendrickson who placed fourth on the one meter (311.60) and fifth on the three meter board (174.50) and Mikky Anderson who took fifth on the one meter (311.10) and fourth on the three meter (186.75).

Gonzaga district pick; 'Cats third

By LOREN WOHLGEMUTH
Staff Writer

It seems that two just isn't enough.

Gonzaga University is the pre-season pick of the district's coaches to claim its third consecutive NAIA District 1 womens basketball crown.

The Bulldogs received seven of 11 first-place votes and Western Washington University received the other four.

Though Gonzaga and Western split all 11 first-place votes, the view of the coaches leans towards better balance in the district.

"I think that this could be the first year you won't see any teams go 19-1 or 1-19," Seattle Pacific University coach Nels Hawkinson said.

UPS coach Sally Leyse says the race is totally wide open. "This league continues to amaze me. Every team improves each year and it is just a matter of who improves the most."

Western coach Lynda Goodrich is just one of the coaches who feels that Gonzaga is the team to beat. "But Central has everyone back from a strong team. There are five or six teams that should

be pretty equally paired.

Turning from teams to individuals, three 1984-85 all-district players are back for another season, plus two players who were all-district selections in 1983-84.

As for pre-season team standings, the coaches see Central in third, behind number 1 Gonzaga, followed by Western Washington.

Central is followed by Simon Fraser, Seattle University, and UPS in sixth.

The bottom five is headed by Whitworth, followed by Seattle Pacific, Lewis-Clark State and St. Martins. Pacific Lutheran University brings up the rear in the pre-season coaches poll.

Our own Central Wildcats play host to the Eastern Oregon Mounties this Saturday at 6:00 p.m. at Nicholson Pavillion.

This will be the first home game for the 'Cats following the Alumni game November 9th. The Wildcats were victorious, 85-62.

GONZAGA BULLDOGS: The Bulldogs have one of three new coaches in the district in Mike Petersen, who returns just three seniors and two returning starters.

Tammy Tibbles, one of three returning

CWU's top women placer at the meet was Heidi Rimbach. Rimbach placed third in the three meter diving with 155.75 points and seventh on the one meter with 227.80 points. Carrie O'Donnell placed fifth on both the one and three meter boards with 275.85 and 149.45 respectively.

The Cat's other placer was Kami Brooks who placed eighth on the one meter (212.60) and seventh on the three meter (119.10).

Following next weeks action, Central will travel to Tacoma for the PLU Invitational. The Cat's will take their full squad to that meet.

Last year CWU won both the men and women's division at the meet.

all-district players, could be the best player in the district. The 5-9 sophomore from Creston ranked sixth in scoring in the district in scoring at 15.8 in her freshman season.

Petersen, who has a young team with six frosh, four sophs, and no juniors, thinks he'll have a good shooting team. "We should be a good perimeter shooting team."

WESTERN VIKINGS: The Vikings lost their three leading scorers and assist record holder, but return two starters, including Anne Cooper and Kris Keltner.

Also returning for coach Lynda Goodrich is senior Carmen Dolfo, who was a former NAIA All-American honorable mention pick at Biola, California.

"We aren't as deep in experience this year," Goodrich said. "If we have injuries or sickness or get into foul trouble, it could hurt us."

CENTRAL WILDCATS: The 'Cats return virtually their entire roster from the surprise team of the 1984-85 season.

Replacing Nita Wing, who led the district in steals and ranked second in assists, is District 1 Coach-of-the-Year Gary Frederick's biggest challenge.

"We won't sneak up on anybody this year," said Frederick. "We gained a lot of credibility last year."

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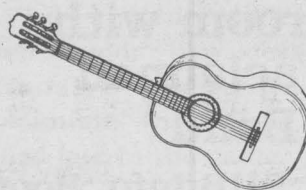
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New duck hunting plan 'absurd'

By DOUG ECK
Staff Columnist

The situation is a familiar one to anyone who hunts ducks. You hear the whistle of their wings before they come into view. Suddenly you look up to see what appears to be a small, fast-moving black cloud silhouetted against the dimly lit sky. You fire, and watch as two dark figures fall.

Congratulations you just pulled a double! Unfortunately you don't know whether you've shot two drakes, two hens, or one of each because of the moderate light conditions available in the morning or evening hunting hours.

Dawn and dusk aren't the only times you have visibility problems though. Snow, wind, rain and fog occur frequently when hunting duck. And all of these conditions make it difficult to distinguish the sex of the bird. The only time you can easily tell male from female is when it's sunny out. Unfortunately, clear, sunny weather is usually the worst time to go hunting for our feathered friends.

Knowing how certain weather and light conditions can make for poor visibility, I don't see how the Federal Migratory Waterfowl Commission (FMWC), along with state game departments, could possibly see any logic in this absurd "new plan" of theirs, which is in effect as of noon October 12.

Evidently the FMWC is concerned that populations of some migratory waterfowl species (Mallard, Pintail, Canvasback, and Redheads to quote the 85/86 regulations) may be declining. So they've cut back on daily bag limit from seven birds last year, to five this year. They in turn dropped the possession limit from 14 to 10. I think this "new plan" is fine, so far. However, the FMWC went on to put a limit on how many hens you can have in your possession at any one time.

The "new" migratory waterfowl seasons, for Eastern Washington read as follows:

Daily bag limit: five ducks, not to include more than one hen mallard and one hen pintail and not to include more than two canvasbacks or two redheads or one of each.

Possession limit: 10 ducks-not to include more than two hen mallards and two hen pintails and not more than four shall be canvasback and/or redheads.

This is insanity. Most duck hunters will shoot first and see what they bagged later. If they happen to be over the one hen limit for the day they will undoubtedly "ditch" the bird rather than risk getting caught with it in their possession.

If they want to cut back on the taking of hens, fine. But there are easier and more logical ways of doing it. One especially comes to mind.

Develop a point value system for the ducks. Drakes are worth five points, and hens are worth 10 points. Then establish bag limits based on this point scale. For instance, the daily bag limit could be 50 points, and the possession limit could be 100.

Since hens are worth twice as much as drakes this would give added incentive to the hunter to shoot drakes, since he could hypothetically shoot twice as many birds. And yet, if the hunter should bring down a hen while they were shooting at a flock, they would be penalized by the point system, thus resulting in fewer birds that he/she could take home.

The two things that this "new" plan will add incentive to do is waste game and an overall decline of interest on the duck in general, because of poor management.

Duck hunters provide a substantial amount of the revenue

needed to finance the very existence of the FMWC. If in fact duck hunters do lose interest, where will the lost revenue come from? Probably taxpayers.

If the general public (hunters) and game management in other states are as excited about this "new plan" as I am; it will be about as successful as the "New Coke" and hopefully have a shorter life expectancy.

Intramurals wind up season with some exciting playoff action

By DENNIS ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Last week CWU ended its fall intramural seasons for football, volleyball and soccer with exciting playoff finishes.

In the women's league, University Pizza came up with probably the most spectacular win in the snow, beating the All Star Blitz 6-0. It took the Pizza almost the whole game (literally), cold hands and slippery runs to beat a tough Blitz team.

"It was so cold we had to go to the ground," said Pizza player Mickie Perez. "It's kinda funny that we won the game on a pass."

It was the last play of the game with only 10 seconds left when Helen Mitchell, who was substituting for quarterback Tanya Cox, unloaded a bomb to Sally Lancaster who caught it

and ran for the winning touchdown.

The spectacular thing about the play was that Lancaster wasn't expecting the pass.

Until the last play of the game, University Pizza was having anything but a good day on the field.

The All Star Blitz, playing with only seven people, (games are usually played with eight) didn't find themselves with many disadvantages, as they intercepted University Pizza three times.

But the Blitz couldn't capitalize on their interceptions and ended up losing a close game.

In the men's semifinal flag football action, Phil's Football team upset Air Guidi 24-12. In

Please see Intramurals page 21



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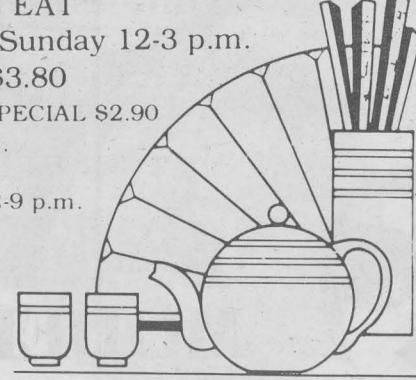
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Grapple

Continued from page 17

along with John Sevigny, is the best freshman on the squad.

Morgan won five of six matches at nationals last year to grab third place and he returns at 150. But even he won't go unchallenged.

Kris, who along with Ilder is on active duty with the National Guard this quarter and isn't enrolled in school, will have to contend with Birbeck (Olympia - Timberline), a proven NCAA Division 1 wrestler (15-12 at Montana), Sevigny (Jr., Toppenish), who wrestled here in 1980 and 1981 and Talvi (Jr., Fairbanks), a JC All-American two years ago at North Idaho.

"Randy (Talvi) is really tough and he'll give Kris a run for the money," Ford said. "Jeff (Birbeck) is also a very tough wrestler. It's going to be a real battle."

If Talvi can't beat out Morgan he could go down to 142 or up to 158. At 158, he'd have to contend with Nick Dougherty (Jr., Selah), another former CWU letterman who is returning to school after one year's absence. Dougherty wrestled at the AAU level last year.

"Nick has really matured," Ford said. "He's bigger and stronger and will be right in the thick of things."

Dwight Bishop, who placed

fifth at state at 158 for Auburn, is also a possibility at 158.

The 167 bracket is another interesting one for Ford and Ricardo. According to Ford, Dougherty is big and strong enough to go up if he loses out at 158. Another possibility is former CWU quarterback Greg Olson (Sr., Richland), who hasn't wrestled since high school.

"Greg is a smart wrestler," Ford said. "He is smart and very mature and he could be a sleeper at 167."

Carey, the 1985 State AAA 168 champion, and lettermen Vern DeBoo (Jr., Mountlake Terrace) and Rusty Porterfield (Jr., Bothell) are also at 167.

At 177, Clackamas transfer Dave Duncan, from Franklin Pierce, is rated a solid wrestler.

"Dave is an unbelievable gifted wrestler," Ford said. "He lacks a little technique, but he will do well in the national tournament."

DeBoo might move up from 167 and Jim McCormick (Yakima - Ike), a national meet competitor at 190, could move down.

At 190, the best bets are McCormick, the CWU senior running back who has sophomore eligibility in wrestling, if he doesn't move down or Conn, the State AAA 190 pound champion from Davis.

"Conn probably has the best chance of any freshman to crack our lineup," Ford said.

Heavyweight is probably Central's only problem area. Mike Giannandrea (Sr., Medical Lake) hasn't wrestled since high school, but the former CWU football linebacker is giving it a shot. Another football player, Craig Danielson (Sr., Seattle - Ingraham) and ex-Ellensburg High School wrestler Frank Schneider along with newcomer Troy Rankin (Fr., Darrington) are also heavyweights.

Rankin, who may move down to 190, is young and has a "lot of heart," according to Ford. Giannandrea may have the edge at heavyweight because he's a great competitor, Ford said.

CWU doesn't begin its official season until January, however the team will participate in five tournaments this fall, including the Pacific Lutheran University Invitational this Saturday, the Pacific University Invitational Dec. 6 and the Big Bend Invitational Dec. 13. (The club team was scheduled to compete in the North Idaho Takedown tournament Nov. 16).

The official college season begins Jan. 3 when CWU travels to Klamath Falls, Ore., for dual meets with Oregon Tech and Clackamas Community College. On Jan. 4, CWU competes in the Chico State University Invitational. The home opener is Jan. 7 against Highline.

Snow forces delays of soccer bouts

Snow was the chief opponent of the CWU soccer club last weekend as the white stuff forced the postponement of two scheduled matches: Saturday's match against Maria's Pizza Place of Cheney and the match Sunday against Yakima United.

CWU coach Geoff Davison said both matches would be rescheduled, adding he hopes to have Yakima United match set for Sunday.

Central's next match is slated against the CWU alumni team Saturday at 11 a.m.

CWU's match against Green River CC, scheduled for last Tuesday, was cancelled.

Davison noted the team's practices have been moved indoors because of the snow. "So we're still keeping in shape," he said.

Intramurals—

Continued from page 20

other men's semi-final game, the Dirty Dozen slipped by Air Woody for a 14-13 overtime win.

In the men's final the Dirty Dozen defeated Phil's Football Team 27-6 for the intramural championship.

VOLLEYBALL

In the intramural volleyball finals, Joe Polsak swept two straight games from the Croutons 15-12, 15-5 to advance to the finals, while it took Four Seasons three matches to beat The Gumbys 10-15, 15-9, 15-12.

In the championship match Joe Polsak had to win the last two games after losing the first game 4-15 to Four Seasons. Polsak came back with back to back 15-8 wins for the volleyball championship.

In the soccer finals Favored Plague defeated The Raiders 3-1.

Nationals

Continued from page 1

The Central women finished 17th in the 33-team field. "Our goal was to finish in the top half, and that's what we accomplished," Frederick said.

The University of Portland won the women's title, followed by Wisconsin Eau-Claire and Pacific Lutheran.

Burke was followed by Wildcat Pam Maurer's 54th-place finish. Annie Hall, who is engaged to marry Dudley, finished 82nd. Also placing for Central were Jeanne Daley (193rd place) and Kristelle Arthur (204th).



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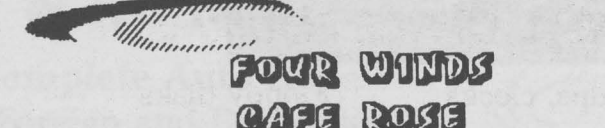
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Football

Continued from page 16

was called 'Mountain Around'. Danielson, who is 6-foot-5, 265 pounds, hoped to play the role that William "The Refrigerator" Perry owns for the pro Chicago Bears.

First-year senior tight end Reggie Wright, who had seen limited action all year, got the start and got the Wildcats on the scoreboard first. Wright was a key contributor for CWU basketball for two years. He hadn't played football since junior high, before turning out this season.

With 7:23 remaining in the first quarter, senior quarterback Dale Cote hooked up with the 6-foot-5, 230-pound Tacoma product for a 2-yard touchdown pass. CWU led 7-0 after Craig Warmenhoven's PAT. That drive covered 56 yards in 10 plays.

Offensive coordinator Scott Ricardo designed the play for Wright and the tight end slanted left and was wide open for the TD grab.

One of two interceptions made on the day, helped set up the initial score of the game. Sophomore defensive back Ed Arneklev picked off a Rocky Winters pass at the CWU 46.

The other interception, this time by sophomore safety Chris Kofler, aided in the second CWU

touchdown. Kofler's theft was at the EOSC 27, where he then returned it to the 19.

After senior running back Jim McCormick busted loose for 11 yards to the four, junior Ed Watson took the ball in two plays later to make it 14-0 with 11:07 left in the second quarter.

Watson added another TD jaunt of 11 yards to make it 21-0 with 3:30 left in the half. EOSC QB Winters fired 48 yards for a TD to wide receiver Tom Griffin with half-a-minute to go before intermission. Thus making the score 21-6 at half.

The CWU defense turned in a respectable performance forcing five fumbles, recovering four of the loose balls.

When the defense was pouncing on loose balls, the offense was running wild with it. The 'Cats picked up 247 yards rushing, despite the icy weather conditions.

Twice the Wildcats had TD runs called back because of penalty flags. Sophomore running back Jimmie Dillingham, who had 109 yards rushing on only seven carries, had an 85-yarder taken away, while senior wide receiver/kick returner had a 60-plus-yard TD punt return negated.

Both Dillingham and Chandler had their way in the end as Dillingham broke free for a 63-yard touchdown sprint with

3:30 to go in the third quarter. Chandler, who has now used up his eligibility at CWU, caught a 60-yard TD pass from first-team senior quarterback Matt Brkljacich with 14:09 on the game clock.

Freshman running back Ed Mortimer added the finishing touches of 1985 with a 3-yard TD burst up the middle with 10:06 left.

"It (the season) was frustrating at times," said senior receiver Chandler, "but as a team we hung together. The way it ended was great, winning the last two games.

"Ending the season with a great bunch of friends and a win is just as good as going to nationals."

A celebration after the game for coach Parry and his 19 years of coaching at CWU was staged at Ellensburg's Holiday Inn.

"All we wanted to do is get coach Parry over the .500 mark," said Chandler of Parry's 88-88-4 mark entering the contest. "Not many coaches get to even coach in that many games. He's stayed sharp and smart this and that's a tribute. He's the greatest coach I've ever played for."

CWU was 5-4 overall with all four losses coming to teams that were nationally-ranked at the time.

'CAT CLAWS — Junior placekicker Craig Warmenhoven nailed down the No.

2 spot on the all-time CWU scoring list with six PAT's Saturday. He has 146 points, while the all-time leader Corky Bridges is at 165 (1957 and 1958)...CWU's win in Ellensburg against EOSC was its first since 1975. EOSC had won four straight here, with the last win in 1983...Complete season statistics will appear in the next Observer.

Men

Continued from page 19

Joe Callero and Doug Burge at guards. Forward Tom Pettersen should be Nicholson's first man off the bench.

VanderSchaaf is the lone returning starter off last year's tournament team. The 6-foot-8 junior is out of Onalaska High School and averaged 9.1 points and 6.4 rebounds last year.

Sure to show promise, junior transfer Harris topped CWU in the season-opener with 19 points, including 11-of-11 from the free throw line. The 6-foot-7 Taylor tallied 17 and hauled in eight boards, while the 5-foot-11 Burge had eight points and 5-foot-9 Callero passed out eight assists.

The 6-foot-5 Pettersen notched 11 points and grabbed eight rebound in the opener. Pettersen played two seasons at Highline with Redmond.

'CAT NIP — Nicholson has 464 victories entering the 1985-86 campaign...Saturday's consolation game is set for 4 p.m., while the championship is slated for an 8 p.m. start...The women will wind up at 2 and 6 p.m...Nicholson also ranks 12th among NAIA coaches with top winning percentages with a .723 mark...Cliff Hamlow leads all NAIA coaches most victories — 533.

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AIDS

Continued from page 2

test does not exclude the disease. "The diagnosis for AIDS is based on clinical evaluation, not on any specific symptom, sign or laboratory test" (Medical Laboratory Observer, Nov. 1985). The test, though not always accurate, is still the only method available of helping to prevent those needing blood transfusions from contracting the disease.

I work in a hospital lab, and I will give up my job before I have to take a blood sample from an AIDS patient. Does this seem cruel? Maybe it is cruel, but I would rather be alive and

unemployed and not worry for three years that I did something wrong and contracted the disease. I think the statement by Alex Popov, a Yakima health program specialist, is another reason why extreme precautionary are not unreasonable:

"AIDS is transmitted through the exchange of body fluids." The list of body fluids also contains saliva, tears, mucus and perspiration. The virus has already been found in the tears of infected individuals.

If the evidence indicates that the virus cannot be transmitted through just any body fluid, but through the exchange of blood

and/or semen only, then why doesn't Popov, or the C.D.C. exclude these other "body fluids."

That other body fluids are not excluded is reason enough for people to be overly cautious. Listen, when we are talking about a disease that is doubling in the number of lives it takes every year, extreme measures have to be taken.

S.F. Slater

Parking for campus activities has become a real mess

To the editors:

What is the University administration trying to do? Drive public support away from campus activities?

The interest of my wife and I in campus activities was first kindled when our children attended Central Washington State College. Through the years, we have retained that interest.

Our enthusiasm for attending home games of the Central Wildcats was chilled by our experience on the night of November 12 — the beginning of the basketball season. After dining in downtown Ellensburg, our party of four drove to the pavilion, looking for the familiar parking lot, near the main entrance. But lo, we were dismayed to find a barricade across the lot's entrance! No problem; we turned around and joined a line of cars entering the parking lot at another entrance. Frustration again. Minutes later, we inched our way up to a parking lot attendant, who very courteously inquired, "Do you have a parking permit?" No? He seemed unsure, but suggested

that we try the parking lot on the back side of the pavilion. That we did. It was a poorly lighted area and we had to watch carefully for stumbling hazards on our way back to the front of the pavilion.

Game attendance was very light. No more than 40 percent of the seating capacity was occupied. Consequently, parking was not congested.

It was bad enough to drive the 38 miles from Yakima on an icy highway, however, we were determined to cheer Coach Nicholson's boys in their initial test with the team from Victoria.

Seating in the pavilion is on a first-come, first-serve basis. Why not the parking spaces as well? Furthermore, instead of being cozily congregated inside the pavilion, why weren't the campus police outside, directing orderly parking?

I am not so much grumbling, as wondering what you intend to do about it.

Sincerely yours,
Alva Boggess
Yakima

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