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The Observer



CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

VOL. 3, NO. 12

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON

Academic dishonesty done 'stupidly and innocently'

By KEVIN M. BUSH
Staff Writer

You may have already committed an act of academic dishonesty that could cause you to be suspended from college. It's an act called "plagiarism."

Central's catalog describes plagiarism as, "the appropriation of any other person's work and the unacknowledged incorporation of that work in one's own work offered for credit."

In other words, if you were writing a research paper and copied a phrase or paragraph out of a research source without including it in your bibliography or footnotes, then plagiarism has been committed.

"Most of the time it's committed stupidly and innocently when the student is under pressure," said Richard Meier, assistant dean of students. "I think there have been cases where students are not familiar with what plagiarism is,

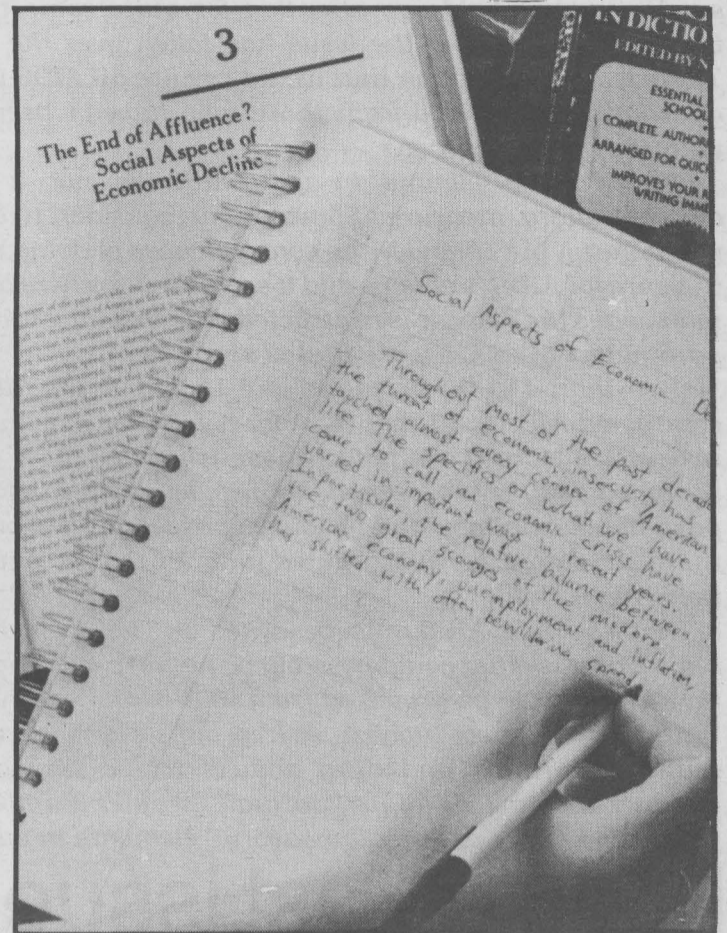
especially undergraduates," Meier added.

Twenty-five Central students were asked if they knew what plagiarism was; not one of them knew. Yet, 21 of the 25 admitted they had probably committed the act at least once since they started college.

Another common act of academic dishonesty is called "collusion." The catalog explains it as, "the unauthorized collaboration with any other person in preparing work offered for credit." A familiar form of collusion is when a boy friend and girl friend, or two roommates — one doing better than the other in certain subjects — decide to switch homework. One may do all the math while the other does the history.

Both collusion and plagiarism are common in college. The Washington Administrative Code is very meticulous

Please see **Plagiarism** page 9



Tim Patrick/The Observer

CHEATING — Plagiarizing and collusion are common practices on campuses nationwide.

Teachers' union right gets mixed response



BEVERLY HECKART

By PAT BAKER
Staff Writer

A bill giving state college and university faculty the right to join a union and bargain collectively was passed by the House in the state legislature on Jan. 17 and has been sent to the Senate for its approval. If the bill is passed faculty would have the option of bargaining mainly over wages, hours, and working conditions.

"Many faculty members are interested because the faculty salaries for this state are 20 to 30 percent behind the national average," said Faculty Senate Chair Beverly Heckart. "Some groups on campus are dissatisfied with certain conditions of employment."

Last year, Central Faculty Senate representatives tried to pass legislation for collective bargaining but the bill died in the Senate. This year, Governor Booth Gardner said if the bill reaches his desk, he will sign it. Central President Donald Garrity said he thinks the bill will likely pass.

The bill provides for non-compulsory mediation between university faculty and administration and both parties can request mediation. The bill does not permit faculty to strike. Union dues must be paid by all faculty but an exception will be made for those whose religion opposes it. They must contribute the equivalent amount to a charitable organization.

According to Garrity, the bill is effective in some respects and in other respects it makes no sense. "It depends on how collective bargaining is carried out," he said. "It could be effective."

Garrity said Central probably would not be affected significantly. "People of this campus live with a good deal of civility," he said.

Washington Education Association (WEA) representative Bill Floyd said the bill is designed to help achieve the purposes and goals the faculty seeks as individuals and collectively.

"We will be equally responsible

on matters that affect us directly," said Floyd. "It doesn't give the faculty power to run this institution, but it would involve them in decision making that affects them directly."

Floyd says it is uncertain what restrictions on faculty will be implied if the bill passes the legislature. "It's a touchy subject on this campus, but it is beyond the calling of professors to strike."

According to American Federation of Teachers (AFT) representative Richard Leinaweaver, collective bargaining would alleviate the rights of faculty that are sometimes infringed upon without due process.

It would resolve trivial matters and "individual grievances without having to resolve retirement settlements in court," he said. The national AFT and Washington Federation of Teachers pays for lobbying and defending faculty in court, and

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Jan. 30, 1986

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EDITORIAL AND OPINION

Quarantine the lesser of two evils

By DOUG WILLIAMS

Editor

The entire issue of AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, has held our attention for quite some time now. Lately a legal side of the issue has taken over the spotlight. There is now legislation that would require all AIDS victims be quarantined, secluded from those who haven't been infected with the deadly disease.

Placing AIDS victims in quarantine is not a cruel or discriminatory measure. Some might consider it drastic or reactionary, but consider the consequences of doing nothing.

A cure for AIDS is elusive and it seems researchers are finding more ways the disease is contracted. It is this uncertainty of the parameters of this disease that is so dangerous.

More than 16,000 people in the United States alone have contracted AIDS, and that number is expected to double every two years. More than half of those who had AIDS died from complications. That's approaching epidemic proportions. In the past, when smallpox and yellow fever ravaged the population, those stricken were quarantined in order to protect those who hadn't been hit.

That's the way AIDS must be looked at. Those who have AIDS have a disease that could possibly be highly contagious and the unaffected must be protected from it. It can't be a moral issue that pits the two highest risk groups, homosexuals with multiple partners and drug addicts who use each other's syringes, against all of us "normal" people. It's not a covert attempt to rid us of these "unsavory" elements in our society.

Middle East issue needs more insight

To the editors:

I'm concerned with the student responses I read in the Jan. 16 paper concerning Colonel Kadafy. We are faced with the serious and complex issue of increasing terrorism in the Middle East and Europe. Rather than attempting to understand these issues, we are engaging in emotionalism.

First, we identify a single person — Kadafy — as the root of all evil — then we ridicule and caricaturize our target. To engage in this scapegoating, name-calling, all-or-nothing emotionalism can have serious consequences. It bolsters a simplistic view of reality and condones violent, extreme solutions, i.e. assassinate Kadafy! Clearly our emotionalism is getting out of hand, at great, serious risk to ourselves.

As students our primary jobs here are to learn critical thinking skills and social responsibility.

We need to set aside our inflamed emotions and look more deeply into the complexity of the issue.

Very real grievances drive people to terrorism. A primary grievance of minorities and subjugated majorities is that they are not listened to with serious consideration. Our very refusal to attend the grievances of terrorists thus becomes another cause for terrorism.

By engaging in scapegoating, name-calling, all-or-nothing thinking we become responsible for increased terrorism.

We need to help create reconciliation and peace through critical thinking serious consideration of grievances on all sides and a calm, patient effort toward diplomacy.

Liz Cline

Please see **Letters** page 8

There are lots of "innocent" victims, too. Hemophiliacs who require regular blood transfusions have a good chance of contracting the disease. There have been 231 babies born in the United States with AIDS. What have they done to warrant the "just rewards" of the gay and junkie?

Placing everyone with AIDS in quarantine is the lesser of two evils. It is not a moral or civil rights issue at all, there is no room for emotional pleas of discrimination. Talk of such a quarantine is likely to raise quite a bit of opposition, but it's really the only choice we have.

BOD controls more than entertainment

By MICK E. SHULTZ

Staff Writer

Between July 1, 1985 and Jan. 9, 1986, the Board of Directors of ASCWU spent \$59,217 of your money.

It's your money because each quarter when you hand over that \$416 check for tuition, \$25 goes toward something called the Services and Activities fee (S&A for short).

The S&A fee helps pay for things like athletics, the drama department, marching band, the SUB, and ASCWU/BOD.

The Board of Directors has direct control over two ASCWU budget areas funded by S&A fees.

The first is the BOD budget, which totaled \$9,152 for the above stated time period. Of that amount, \$4,900 was in the form of stipends to the board members. The president receives \$1,100 per quarter, the two vice presidents get \$900 each per quarter, and the four directors, \$500 each per quarter.

Incidentally, these stipends may explain some of the political wrangling and haggling of recent weeks, via resignations and appointments.

The remaining \$4,252 was spent for things like office supplies, wages for ASCWU/BOD employees, phone bills, and travel expenses to Olympia and other campuses (excluding food and hotel costs).

The other budget area over which the board has control is Social Activities. This budget area pays for things like "Papa John's," the Classic Film Series, Current Issues events, dances and concerts like John Cafferty and The Beaver Brown Band, Quarterflash and Pete Barbutti. These concerts lost \$17,914 last quarter — \$17,914 of your money.

Now don't misunderstand me, the Social Activities budget area has seen some successful events recently. Two good examples are the "IROC and Roll" dance, co-sponsored by Chevrolet, and the "Mhing" dance, co-sponsored by the makers of "Trivial Pursuit." These two events however, didn't even make a dent in the concert losses.

If you're interested in how your money is spent and by whom, you'll soon have a chance to act. BOD elections are coming. The campaigns have already begun. You can exercise your right to vote, and thereby exercise some control over your money, or you can gamble. It's your money.

So next time you think that student government exists just for entertainment, ask yourself if the ticket price isn't a bit too high. Next time you wonder "What can they take care of?," just remember it's your money.

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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NEWS

Long lines partly due to slow VAX

By **JEAN EDGE**
Staff Writer

No one likes to stand in line, yet that's exactly what some students found themselves doing while attempting to preregister, pay their tuition prepayment, or

change their class schedule. Rumors circulated among the disgruntled students, some of whom had been waiting a half hour or more, that the computer system was down. However, according to Gary Smith, director of computer services, the

computers were not down, they were just slow.

"The computers only went down a couple of times," Smith said. "The first time was around the beginning of preregistration when we had a power failure, which resulted in the loss of some

data. The second time the computers went down was around the end of preregistration, and that was due to a mistake on our part," he said.

"We live in a fast-paced world," said Smith. "We expect our food to be fast, our service to be fast, and our computers to be fast because no one likes waiting in line. We can make the computers run faster, but we can't make them instantaneous," he said. "Part of the problem is trying to access a large amount of information in a relatively short time. The memory can only give us so much information at one time."

Another problem, according to Smith, is an older VAX (Virtual Address Extension) system called ROSS V. The ROSS V system, installed in 1981, is the oldest VAX system Central has. Although five newer VAX systems have been installed, the newer systems can't run the older ROSS V system.

According to Smith, the older system is used by the administration for preregistration, tuition and housing payments, student accounts and class scheduling, while the newer VAX systems are used by students for instructional purposes.

"Our priorities are the instructional side," Smith said. "We gave our best VAX machine, Quasar, to the students to use. Since we unfortunately only have so many VAX systems, that means the administration has to use the older systems," he said. "We have, however, upgraded the memory on the older systems."

Although the new computer system may seem slow to some

Please see VAX page 4



Photo Courtesy/University Relations

DEDICATION — The best VAX system is dedicated to instructional use, according to Gary Smith, Computer Services director.

Election to include extension centers

By **MICK E. SHULTZ**
Staff Writer

In a reversal of a previous decision, the ASCWU Election Commission decided to provide students at off-campus extension centers with absentee ballots for the ASCWU by-law election.

Students at the Ellensburg campus voted Jan. 20, with 62 favoring the amendments and 15 voting against them.

The election commission had not originally intended to provide absentee ballots or on-sight balloting at the extension centers because, according to election commission member Doug McClure, a secure and accurate vote-count could not be ensured.

At the Jan. 20 ASCWU Board of Directors meeting, however, it was pointed out that the decision to exclude the extension centers was in direct conflict with Article V Section Two of the ASCWU Constitution, which clearly states that absentee ballots must be provided for the extension centers.

McClure tried to defend the decision to not provide absentee ballots by explaining that off-campus students could have requested ballots if they had wanted to vote. However there is no evidence to suggest that the commission had ever informed off-campus students of their option to request ballots. To that, McClure replied that he doesn't

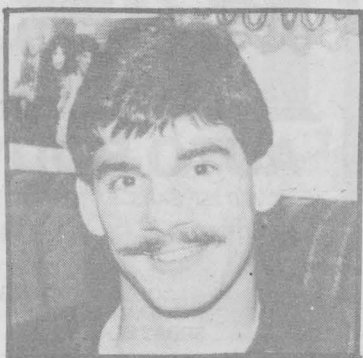
think it is the commission's job to "hold the hands" of off-campus students throughout the election process.

The commission members apparently changed their minds on the subject after a heated discussion of the topic at the Jan. 20 meeting, and according to McClure, ballots were on the way to extension centers on Jan. 21.

McClure said he expects to have the ballots back in Ellensburg by Jan. 29. The reason for providing off-campus students with a full week in which to vote is that many classes at the extension centers meet only once a week, said McClure.

Central Questions:

Should all AIDS patients be quarantined?



"It's a human rights question for both sides — the AIDS victim and the unaffected. We don't know enough about the disease, so quarantine could be an unnecessary burden. It's a sociological issue which needs objective debate."

—Ted Ulmer, senior



"This extends to everyday social interaction. What they're (lobbyists) trying to do is relieve the 'normal' persons worries of possible interaction with an AIDS victim, be it social or intimate."

—Valerie Stamps, senior



"Since AIDS is transmitted other than sexually, I think it's (quarantine) a good idea — however, it should be a limited quarantine. I think it's OK for them to go out as long as they're monitored."

—Bill McCormick, sophomore



"I don't think it's fair to the AIDS patients — I can see why people are concerned, but I think mostly people are panicking."

—Theressia Hazelmyer, junior

Full prepayment to be asked for next fall

By ELLEN A. HIATT

News Editor

After months of consideration, Central will be changing to a policy of full tuition prepayment beginning next fall quarter, according to Dean of Admissions James Pappas.

After this quarter's change to a system of early preregistration with a \$50 prepayment policy, Pappas said full tuition prepayment should be less hassle for all concerned. He said the present policy brought long lines twice when people payed their prepayment and later when they paid the remainder of their tuition.

Under the plan, tuition will have to be paid approximately two to three weeks prior to the first day of class to reserve their registration schedule. Otherwise, they will be allowed to register on the first day of the quarter before classes begin.

Similar to the present policy, those on financial aid or a guaranteed source sufficient to cover tuition, approximately 40

percent of the student body, will be able to preregister without prepaying tuition out of their pockets.

Others not on a guaranteed source and unable to pay at the scheduled date will be allowed to defer payment and incur a late fee, said Pappas, estimating the fee to be \$10. He said their classes will be cancelled by the sixth day of instruction, the likely deferred date, if they still haven't paid. Pappas said it is mandated by state law that tuition must be paid by the sixth day of classes.

In keeping with present policy, full refunds will be given to students who notify the university by the sixth day of the quarter that they won't be returning, explained Pappas.

Tentative dates for fall quarter are May 19-23 and 27-30 for preregistration and by Sept. 2 all fees will be due in full for those preregistered students. For winter quarter, 1987, preregistration will begin Nov. 3 and tuition will be due in full by Dec. 6, also tentative dates.

Possible spring quarter, 1987 deadline for full tuition payment is March 6.

Central's extended degree centers have required full tuition prepayment for the past four years, said Pappas. "At Lynnwood and Normandy Park, students must pay in full on or before the end of early registration. Spokane Falls Community College and Western Washington University have

VAX

Continued from page 3

students, Smith said he can remember when it took weeks to process the same information by hand that the computer now processes in ten minutes.

Even though new VAX systems were added two years ago, the new VAX's are already obsolete, said Smith.

"Computers are constantly changing," he said. "Our newer computers are only two years old,

been doing this for many years," according to Pappas.

"Most people here react frightened" at the thought of full tuition prepayment, said Pappas. "There has been student reaction that 'I don't like paying in advance.'" He said he felt the same way at first, but he said it should ultimately be easier for all involved.

Please see **Tuition** page 7

but there is already something better out on the market."

"We could replace our current system with newer models if our budget were better," Smith said. "However, by the time the newer models were installed, they too would be obsolete."

Smith said Computer Services would like to implement hardware that would hook all of the VAX systems together, but they are financially unable to purchase the necessary hardware.

"Dollars make things better," Smith said. "At the moment, the state has not increased our budget. In order to purchase the hardware necessary to hook the VAX's together, we would have to lay some people off, and we'd rather have the people than the hardware because people are the hardest resource to replace."

According to Smith, the necessary equipment and installation would cost approximately \$40,000, and it would take two to four weeks to install, during which time the computers would have to be down.

"If we had the money, we could probably have the hardware installed and working before registration," said Smith. "But at the moment, we simply do not have the money."

Smith said he would estimate that Computer Services would be able to purchase and install the necessary hardware in two to five years.

We are now accepting student applications for CONFERENCE MARKETING APPRENTICE POSITION

Applications for the Conference Marketing Apprentice position will be accepted by the Conference Services Coordinator until 5:00 p.m. on Friday, February 7, 1986. Employment applications are available at the Conference Center, Courson Hall.

The Conference Marketing Apprentice will work as an assistant to the Field Representative and Conference Services Coordinator in such areas as: market research and development of promotional strategies; costing of clients' conference needs and related paper work; and working with clients to assist them in planning conferences and workshops and assisting in direct mail activities. After a training period the apprentice will be expected to work with little supervision.

The Apprentice will assist the Services Coordinator in: developing marketing strategies and plans for the Conference Program; work with other campus personnel and departments in making arrangements for conference groups; writing business letters and developing promotional materials; doing marketing research and preparing lists of potential clients; and working directly with clients in promoting conferences and workshops and determining conference needs.

Skills needed for this position include: experience in promotion and marketing or college courses in this area, good writing skills and knowledge of English grammar, basic math skills, and the ability to work with the public. Typing speed of 40 WPM is desirable. All applicants must be enrolled for at least 12 credits Spring Quarter 1986 and be available to work 15-19 hours per week. During the summer the applicants must be available to work full-time. Preference will be given to someone of junior status and who will be available as a student employee Fall Quarter 1986.

The workweek will be varied and may include some evenings and weekends. During the academic year the apprentice must be available for a minimum three-hour block of time per day between 8:00 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Summer work will be 40 hours per week with some hours being on weekends and evenings. Through Spring Quarter 1986 the hourly rate of pay will be \$4.70 per hour. During the summer the appropriate Civil Service salary will be paid.

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Campus museum displays Indian culture

By **LIONEL G. CAMPOS**
Staff Writer

The life style of the Native American Indian is being highlighted in the Instructional Building museum. Northcoast Indians, which include the Chinook, Kwakiutl, and Quinault tribes, are compared and contrasted with the Plateau Indians, which include the Yakima, Okanogan, and Nez Perce tribes.

The museum first opened in November, 1984 to students and the general public. Central Museology classes have been involved in setting up displays in the museum, which have always dealt with the American Indians.

One of many cultural items on display is a raven mask. Steven Poff, museum docent, explained

that the raven was considered to be the poetic creator of the universe. The Indians wore the mask during ceremonial dances believing good would come to them. A fishing hook on display shows how the coastal Indians carved the raven on the halibut hook, believing the halibut's vision would be improved and enable it to see the bait.

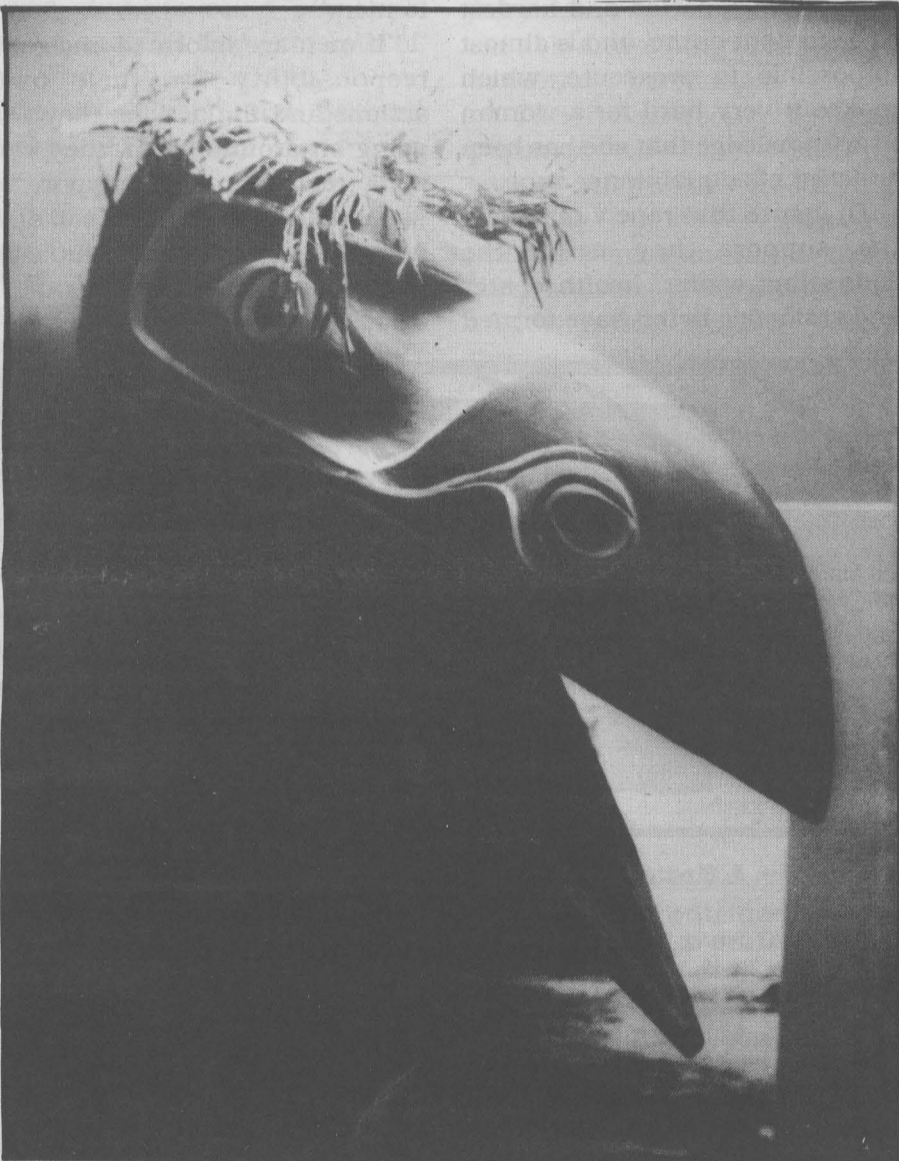
The arrival of the French and Russian trappers had an effect on the lives of both the Plateau and Northcoast Indians. In addition to animal teeth and shells, the Indians now had copper and beads to trade with. Poff says the Indian jewelry on display is a mixture of shells, teeth, and beads brought from as far away as China. Several pieces of clothing and beadbags show how

beads took the place of porcupine quills in adding color and design to garments.

Poff says a photograph of a totem pole decaying in the woods expresses the respect the Indians had for nature. Beside the picture are the words of a famous Indian

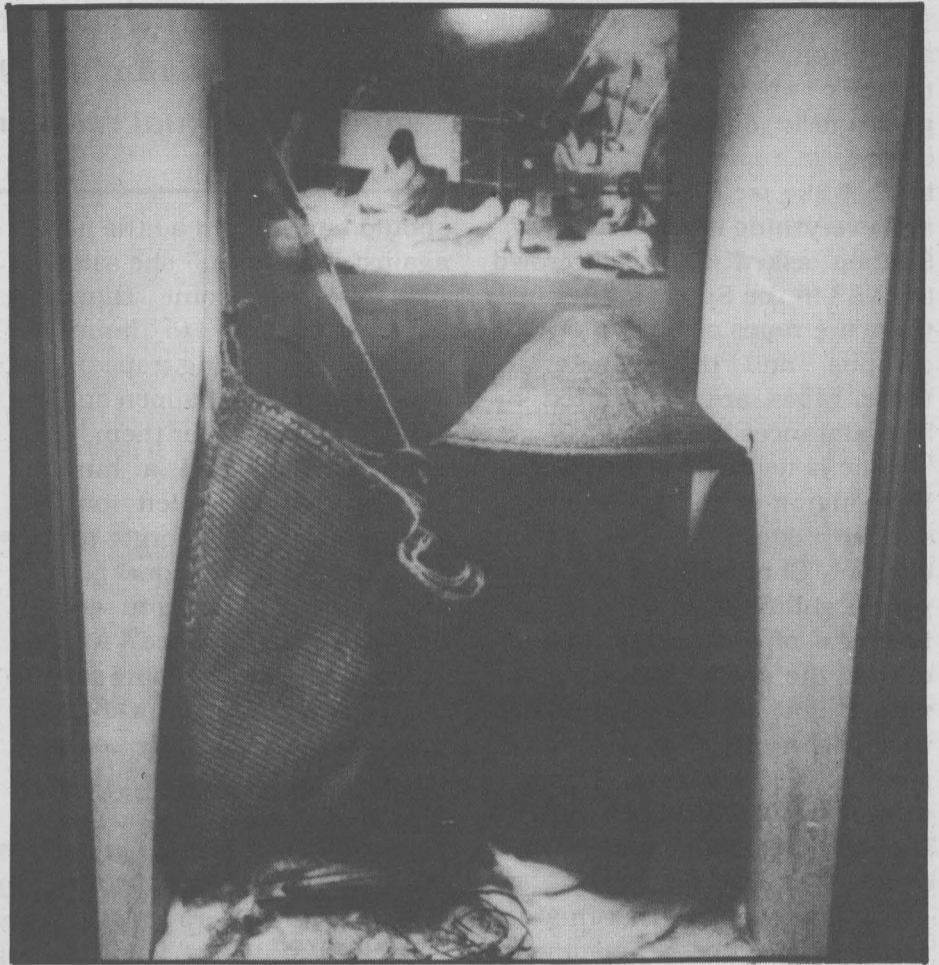
quotation, "From nature we came, with nature we live, to nature we return."

The museum is open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Wednesdays from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.



Colin McNair/The Observer

NORTHWEST — Coastal Indian mask is part of the cultural displays that can be seen in the Instructional Building museum.



DISPLAY — Woven hat and bag fashioned out of cedar bark.

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Survey reveals shocking statistics

By JEAN EDGE
Staff Writer

Rape is unpleasant to think or talk about, but it happens, and according to counselor Susan Sonnen, it is happening here on campus.

"Why should we be talking about something as unpleasant to talk about as rape and particularly on a small college campus in a small town where we all feel like we know each other and everything is perfectly safe?" Sonnen asked a mixed crowd Jan. 23 in the Sub Pit. "Because there are rapes occurring on this campus, and the majority of those rapes are committed by acquaintances."

Rape is defined by the state of Washington as the act of having sex with someone without their consent. Sonnen said that most people still tend to think of rape in terms of a stranger jumping out of the bushes, beating his victim, and then forcing sex on that person. However, most victims, according to Sonnen, usually know their rapist and feel that the rape is somehow their own fault.

"Most women feel that they are to be blamed for being raped," said Sonnen. "They feel that they should not have gone out with the guy, that they somehow provoked the attack or implied they wanted sex, that they

One in five women reported having been raped by someone they knew; up to 25 percent of all college women acknowledged they've had sexual intercourse against their will with someone they knew; and 10 percent of the men surveyed acknowledged that they had used physical force to engage in sexual relations with a woman.

should have fought a little harder against the attack," she said.

"There are some things a woman can do to limit her chances (of getting raped), but senseless acts do happen and she is not responsible for them," said Sonnen. "If I had a hundred dollars, which I left on the kitchen table and I forgot to lock my door, and someone goes in and takes my hundred dollars, did I ask to be robbed? No. Not anymore than a woman asks to be raped," Sonnen said. "She may have been a little careless, but she did not ask to be a victim."

According to Sonnen, a survey of 7,000 students from 35 different schools revealed some "shocking statistics": One in five women reported having been raped by someone they knew; up to 25 percent of all college woman acknowledged they've had sexual intercourse against their will with

someone they knew; and 10 percent of the men surveyed acknowledged that they had used physical force to engage in sexual relations with a woman; and one out of every ten rapes is reported.

Sonnen said it has been reported that acquaintance rape is the least reported and hardest to document crime, and is almost impossible to prosecute, which makes it very hard for a woman to acknowledge that she has been a victim of acquaintance rape.

To insure that rape victims get the support they need, the counseling center, health center and residence living have formed

Students/Staff for the Education and Prevention of Sexual Assault (STEPS).

STEPS is set up to train advocates in dealing with rape victims. The training session will take place Feb. 21-23. Those interested should contact Susan Sonnen or Marlene Brookhart at 963-1391, or Kay Bills at 963-1881.

Sonnen said she would like to see a lot of men get involved with STEPS.

"It's important for men to understand the problem of rape and to be supportive of their women friends, sisters or girlfriends who have been victims of an acquaintance rape," Sonnen said. "Men listen better to men."

"If men are informed and take responsibility for their own actions and the actions they see going on around them, they can be a real source of support to women," she said. "Men can also help change attitudes about rape and what constitutes a rape," said Sonnen.

For your information

The Observer staff takes its responsibility to its readers seriously and would like to be sure the paper is available in its fullest capacity to everybody.

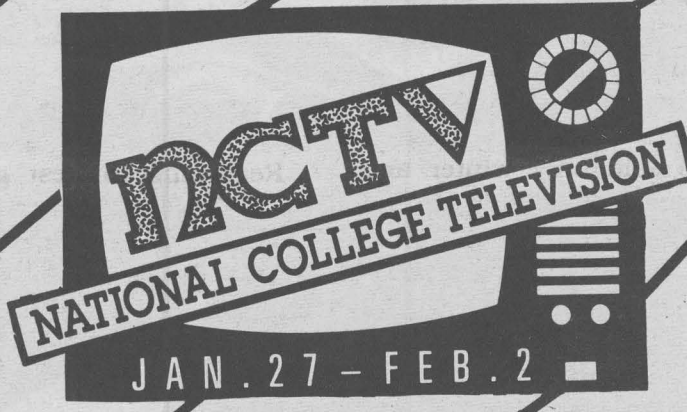
It's important that those interested in seeing information of concern to them let The Observer staff know. Any one of the editors or reporters will be glad to talk to you.

Call us at 963-1026, or mail or bring your information to the

office in Bouillon 225 or 227. If no one is in the office, a message (with a name and phone number) can be tacked to the bulletin board outside room 227.

We are not all-knowing or all-seeing. We appreciate all suggestions and information you as readers and newsmakers can give us.

You know what you want to see in The Observer. Please tell us.




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Ecocide: A Strategy Of War
Documents the U.S. Military's use of chemical warfare during the Vietnam War. 30


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SUB cafeteria making changes

By **PERRI BIXLER**
Staff Writer

For most students living on campus, the dining hall provides all their mealtime needs. But for off campus students, faculty and staff, the SUB cafeteria furnishes a needed service of breakfast and lunch for folks on the run.

According to Dan Layman, Food Services Manager, some changes are in the works for the cafeteria this year.

In November, Layman put out a customer survey as part of a continuing effort to provide good

food service. In the past, the survey response resulted in a self-serve microwave and new entrees. This year a salad bar will be added Feb. 1.

"We feel it will add a larger variety of jellos, pasta salads, marinated vegetables and more seasonal fruits," Layman said.

According to Layman, during the first week the cafeteria staff will fine-tune the bar and pinpoint any major problems.

"We'll just see how it goes and then later advertise an introductory coupon," he said.

Last year's survey also indicated that many students wanted stronger coffee. Consequently Layman has contacted their coffee company and they are looking into a stronger brand, he said Layman doesn't foresee the prices going up drastically due to the forecasted coffee inflation.

"With all our suppliers, I don't anticipate raises immediately," he said. "We've started offering coupons to cut down the cost."

Since coffee is in such demand at the cafeteria, Layman is considering adding an espresso machine. He is in the pricing process but is hopeful the cafeteria will have a machine by the end of next month, he said.

Because it's hard to attract new

money due to the dining hall meal plans, Layman and his staff are concerned with satisfying their present customers.

Entrees change with customers' seasonal eating habits, and coming up this quarter and spring, scratch games and daily double two-for-one type specials will be offered on a daily or weekly basis.

So far, these bi-yearly surveys have rated their food quality, service and price structure good to very good, according to Layman.

"We're working for the students and we want to hear from our customers," Layman said.

The SUB cafeteria is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Tuition

Continued from page 4

The students could pay their tuition and fees and get it out of the way without waiting in an extra line when the quarter began, said Pappas.

Pappas said about 250 students had already paid full tuition for this quarter by Dec. 2, 1985. He said the number of students who had their registration cancelled was small. 175 students who registered did not make the \$50 deposit and 60 students still owed money for fall quarter before they registered, according to Pappas.

Pappas said only winter and spring quarters should be of concern regarding full prepayment, because fall quarter funds are usually easier to come by since it is the beginning of the year, and summer quarter is on a different plan altogether.

He said about 40 percent of the

student body has a guaranteed financial source, and an estimated 50 percent more are from middle-income parents who are able and willing to completely or partially pay tuition.

"This leaves about five or ten percent of the students enrollment who are described as 'working their way through school.' It is assumed that most of these students are probably older and independent, and, theoretically, should be eligible for financial aid," said Pappas.

He said those who "fall through the cracks" and can't prepay, can register during Open Registration at the beginning of the quarter.

Regarding interest gained by the university and lost by students, Pappas said the loss totals no more than \$1.37 over two weeks for each student. He said the university doesn't gain it because it would be deducted from the total budget allocation by the state.

They'll know now if your money is late

With the new Student Information System (SIS) the university administration can now tell in a flash who has and hasn't paid their tuition and fees, something they couldn't do as easily before. What that means to those who haven't paid, is that they may be caught up with a little sooner.

After Jan. 13, if tuition and fees weren't paid in full, a \$15 service charge was made, according to Joseph Antonich, controller. After Feb. 6, for those who still haven't paid, their registration will be cancelled.

While these dates would likely be the same without SIS, the gist of the matter is that now the university means what they say.

Election ballot no longer includes amendment

By **MICK E. SHULTZ**
Staff Writer

A proposed constitutional amendment which would have officially taken the right to vote in ASCWU elections away from students at off-campus extension centers has been stricken from

the amendment election.

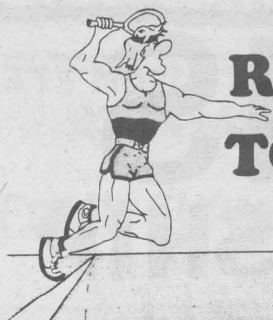
According to John Drinkwater, student activities director and ASCWU Board of Directors advisor, the proposed amendment was dropped "because it was never on the ballot, it was essentially an error on our part."

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Reader says Comparable Worth is needed

To the editors:

This is in response to Roger Smith's letter in your Jan. 23 issue which you titled, "Comparable Worth issue called, 'a slap in the face.'"

The premise that "supply and demand dictates pay scales" (as in the cited example of carpenters vs. secretaries) is a concept that employers would like us to believe. But the fact is that carpenters have long had powerful unions negotiating for their wages, and secretaries have traditionally not had the benefit of any union. Women, being less aggressive, have until recently been reluctant to join unions; thus employers have taken advantage of them. (Why pay more for something than you

have to?)

Back around the turn of the century, nearly all secretaries and office workers were men, and men tried to keep women out of the job market. Employers, however, realizing that it's easier to intimidate women, gradually hired more and more of them until today most secretaries are female because employers can keep their wages lower.

The supply and demand principle is a nice theory, but it does not prove out in the job market. Registered nurses, for example are in short supply all over the U.S., but hospitals refuse to raise their pay scales which would remedy the "supply" problem in short order.

The second contention in Mr.

Smith's letter is based on another distortion of the facts that employers are feeding the public. The court deciding the state case had nothing to do with establishing the Comparable Worth point system. It merely acknowledged the validity of the inequity issue and decreed that it be corrected. The government is thus not "in charge of pay scales." Individual employers will continue to set pay scales, but the government is stipulating that they will have to be equitable. Employers will no longer be able to discriminate against a person just because she is a female.

I have noted with amused interest that most of all those who speak out as being opposed to

Comparable Worth are men. This fact overwhelmingly suggests that there is something underneath this opposition that these men are not saying. I would like to suggest to my fellow men that they try to get their delicate male egos out of the way so they can think rationally on the subject of equality for women.

If the situation were reversed, and male-dominated jobs were being upgraded salary-wise, would men be speaking out against the "crazy" concepts of Comparable Worth? I would like to offer that men would be curiously silent, especially if their own jobs were involved.

Yours truly,
Arnold Fogle



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Council of Probity chair says story is defaming

To the editors:

Last week on Jan. 23, 1986, the Observer printed an article entitled "BOD Resignation Reveals Maneuvers." In this article were several false statements and implications. This article has been both defaming and insulting for me. I am running for Exec. Vice President of ASCWU and I have been approached by numerous people that communicated the degrading symptoms of these statements.

The most damaging, but not the only statement that "LaRue isn't qualified for the position" of the faculty senate is a false, prejudiced judgement. In Director Casey's original resignation letter it states that the successor of his seat should be chosen because of his knowledge of the ASCWU's Constitution. Although I am the chair of the Council of Probity, and responsible for knowing and interpreting the constitution, I

don't think Mr. Casey can be taken seriously on this point. The reason for this is because his letter of resignation is clearly unconstitutional.

The article states that Mr. Casey said, "he didn't realize the stipulations set forth in his letter were unconstitutional." Either Mr. Casey can't be taken seriously on this point or he wasn't qualified for his own position.

My main problem with the Observer is that this article was written without any effort to contact me. There was no effort to discover if any of these accusations were true. I was informed that I was being considered for the appointment to the faculty senate seat and told Mr. Morris, the president, that I wouldn't be able to accept it. This constitutes a reckless disregard for truth.

Respectively,
Duane LaRue



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Two showings - 9 pm. and midnight
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Tickets sold at the door.
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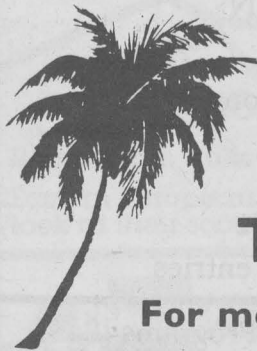
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Union

Continued from page 1

that takes almost one half of their dues budget, says Leinaweaver. "We've been pushing for this for the last 15 years," he said.

Jim Nylander, representative for American Association of University Professors (AAUP) says he is in favor of the bill as it stands, but the bill only gives faculty the right to bargain. He said he's not sure if they should bargain if they could.

"I'm primarily concerned with academic matters. If everything turned into arguments it would enter the academic field, and I would hate to see that, myself," he said. Nylander said he feels the faculty would waste a lot of time arguing about trivial matters. Overall, he said he has mixed feelings.

"Philosophically I'm opposed to it," said communication professor Corwin King. "Practically, it's a necessary evil."

King said he is not convinced the benefits would outweigh the liabilities. According to King, the benefits would include giving faculty the same kind of bargaining rights enjoyed by other state employees. "I don't like it, but everyone else has got it," he said. "Nobody can be sure what the results of collective

bargaining will be until it's put into practice."

King said the allegation is that the bill would sacrifice individual freedom and the university would still not share policy making rules with faculty.

Mathematics professor Fredrick Cutlip said that without thinking it through, he is doubtful about the real power granted to faculty with collective bargaining rights.

Cutlip said, on the negative

side, the bill could lead to an insistence on the part of management to standardize faculty work. "We might have to punch in and out on a timeclock, and we would be required to work a certain number of hours," he said.

Cutlip argues some departments can't come up with an average load of students while other departments have more than an average load and he questioned how fair collective

bargaining would be under those circumstances.

Gary Parson, Central business administration lecturer, said he sees no overall harm in collective bargaining. "It would probably benefit most everyone," he said.

Parson said he thinks the bill could pinpoint higher education concerns in a more consistent and reliable way. Viewing collective bargaining as some sort of legal framework, He said the bill is not threatening and he does not foresee strikes in the future.

Plagiarism

Continued from page 1

in describing what actions the college may take.

"The Washington Administrative code is a codified operating procedure that is subject to the public's acceptance at open hearings," Dean of Undergraduate Studies Donald Schliesman explained. "It's written right there in the catalog and if it had to it would hold up in a court of law," he said.

"We work with the faculty member to come up with a creative solution under the guidelines of the (WAC) code," Meier replied. "We've not had a case go to the judicial council in

the 13 years that I've been here," he added. The judicial council serves as the final authority on disciplinary procedures.

"Disciplinary procedures are not meant to be punitive, but developmental," added Mike Lopez, associate dean of students and minority affairs.

"Plagiarism is probably the least committed offense," Meier said. "More often it's just outright cheating on exams that we have to deal with. But if a student were caught and agreed to the professor's resolutions it wouldn't come to our office, so, it's taken care of there."

It seems then that there are a lot of forgiving professors here at Central.


"I sent out a memo, about a year or so ago, reminding the professors that there had been a lot of it (plagiarism) going on and I referred them to the catalog," Schliesman said. Either the cases that do exist are not discovered or they are being taken care of quietly.

What about the more serious cases? "Dean Guy handled a case of plagiarism this last year," Meier said. "I think it was a graduate student of psychology. It was all handled through informal channels though, away from formal hearings," he said.

So there have not been any "serious" cases at Central for some time. Then what about mail order term papers?

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ASCWU

The Official Newsletter of the Associated Students of Central Washington University Vol. 2 No. 3

President's Corner

By Jeff Morris
ASCWU President

It has been tempting to respond to some of the controversy that has been created on campus during the last few weeks. With the exception of an honest mistake made by the ASCWU election commission in regard to absentee voting, it has all been heresy and has yet to be substantiated.

I refuse to respond to desperate accusations made by embarrassed board members. They seem to be doing just fine at ruining their own credibility and do not need any help from me.

When this is all over I will make a statement in regard to proper procedure dealing with appointments. I invite any students to come speak with me personally in SUB 214 if you are concerned with the situation of replacing an abandoned board of director position.

If there is anything I could instill in your mind it is to take everything with a grain of salt. ASCWU is the most accessible organization to the student media on campus and therefore is over reported sometimes. I am not saying that the student body is the only game in town, just the nearest available for students to get a grasp on.

If you are planning to file for an ASCWU office this week, let me assure you that life in a fish tank of sorts is not always fun, but as the last few weeks have proven, it is sometimes amusing.

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BOD POSITIONS NOW OPEN

Positions are now open for the ASCWU Board of Directors.

filing for BOD positions began Thursday, January 23, and will close at 5 pm Friday, January 31, 1986

ASCWU primary election will take place Wednesday, February 26. The primary election is the narrowing of contestants for each position. The top two finalists in each position will advance to the general election.

general elections will be conducted Thursday, March 13, 1986. The general election is the final election between the top two candidates for each position.

packets for ASCWU Board of Director positions can be picked up at the SUB Student Activities office.

involved - make a difference. Exercise your right to vote February 26 and March 13.

more information call Sandi Murdock at 963-2251, or 925-1447.

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JANUARY 31, 1986

AT 5 PM

JOIN CWU'S YEARBOOK STAFF

Applications are now being accepted for the 1987 CWU Yearbook Editorial Board.

The first publication date for the CWU yearbook has been set for Spring of 1987. Innovative, dedicated and talented students are being sought to ensure the success of the yearbook.

Positions available for the editorial board include: Editor, Business Manager, Residence Living Manager, Chief Photographer, Activities Editor, Organizations Editor, Layout Editor, Academic Editor, Copy Editor and Sports Editor.

Applications for editorial board positions are available in SUB 214 to anyone interested in applying. The deadline for returning applications is Friday, January 31, 1986.

There is an opportunity for academic credit through practical experience, with an expectation of salaries to be offered in the future.

For information concerning CWU Yearbook Editorial Board positions, contact Doug Pahl at 963-1694.

Public Relations Coordinator - Sandi Murdock

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(This is a paid advertisement)

SCENE

Crocodile rocks to lipsync win

By **MAGGIE MURPHY**
Staff Writer

It was crazy. It was wild. It was just plain fun. It was Lipsync '86 come to life for nearly three hours last Friday night to a sell out crowd.

The doors opened at 6:50 p.m. to let Central students in from the cold to the sounds of the progressive rock group, Vox IV.

Guy Solomon, who was one of the original lipsync emcees, was decked out in his traditional multi-colored jeans, lemon-yellow shirt and English driving cap (gotta love it), introduced this year's hosts, seniors Jim Massey and John Merrill.

A rousing version of "Soul Man" performed by the "Brews Brothers" was fuel to an already explosive crowd. Other acts like Kenny Rogers' "The Gambler" and John Fogerty's "Centerfield" kindled audience involvement with their sing-alongs.

Visions of Elvis' hip gyrations, Elton John's over-sized glasses and Madonna's exposed navel brought authenticity to the acts.

The judging panel was comprised of Central students, the ASCWU Board of Directors, Residence Hall Council Chairman Scott Harnisch and KCAT

manager, Doug Eck.

The judges gave fourth place to "Cherelle" with their smooth version of "Single Life." Third

place was awarded to the impression of Gene Chandler's classic "Duke of Earl." Much to the delight of the audience, the

"Brew's Brothers" rendition of "Soul Man" was first runner-up.

"Crocodile Rock," filled with toss-her-around 50's dancing and singing crocodiles claimed first place.

The winners received gift certificates of \$150, \$100, \$75 and \$50 redeemable at the University Store.

Mixed feelings were expressed by Central students when asked what they thought of Lipsync '86. Lynn Sellers, junior, said, "I thought it was a little too long." Junior Tom Bowers, said he thought it was OK, saying, "They did something on campus...it's incredible."

Commenting about the judging, Daisy Steele, junior, added that, "It could have been better, but Lipsync was OK, I watched it on TV."

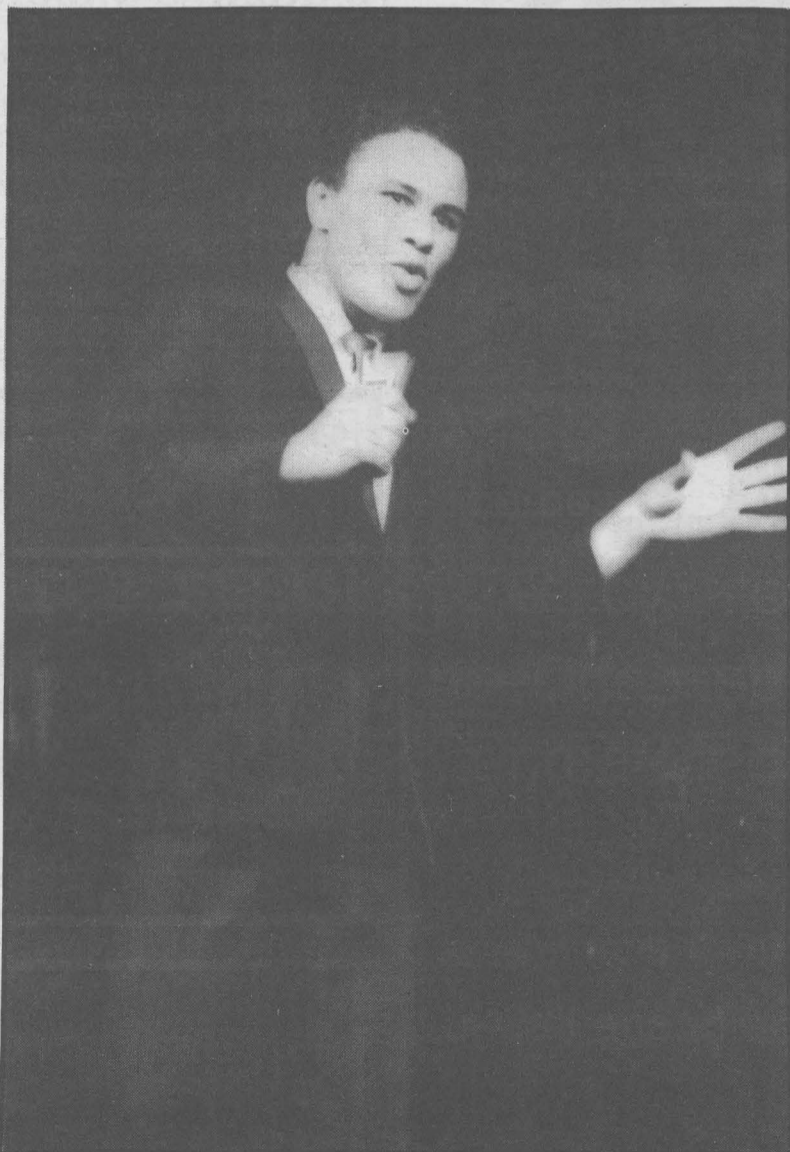
Placards announcing each act as they appeared were carried by Jim Newton, senior, Shannon Hamilton, sophomore, Jimmy Dillingham, freshman and Brenda Berube, junior.

One act suffered from technical difficulty. Emcee Massey remained optimistic about the situation, "Worse things could happen; they could close down the beer stores at 10:00 p.m."



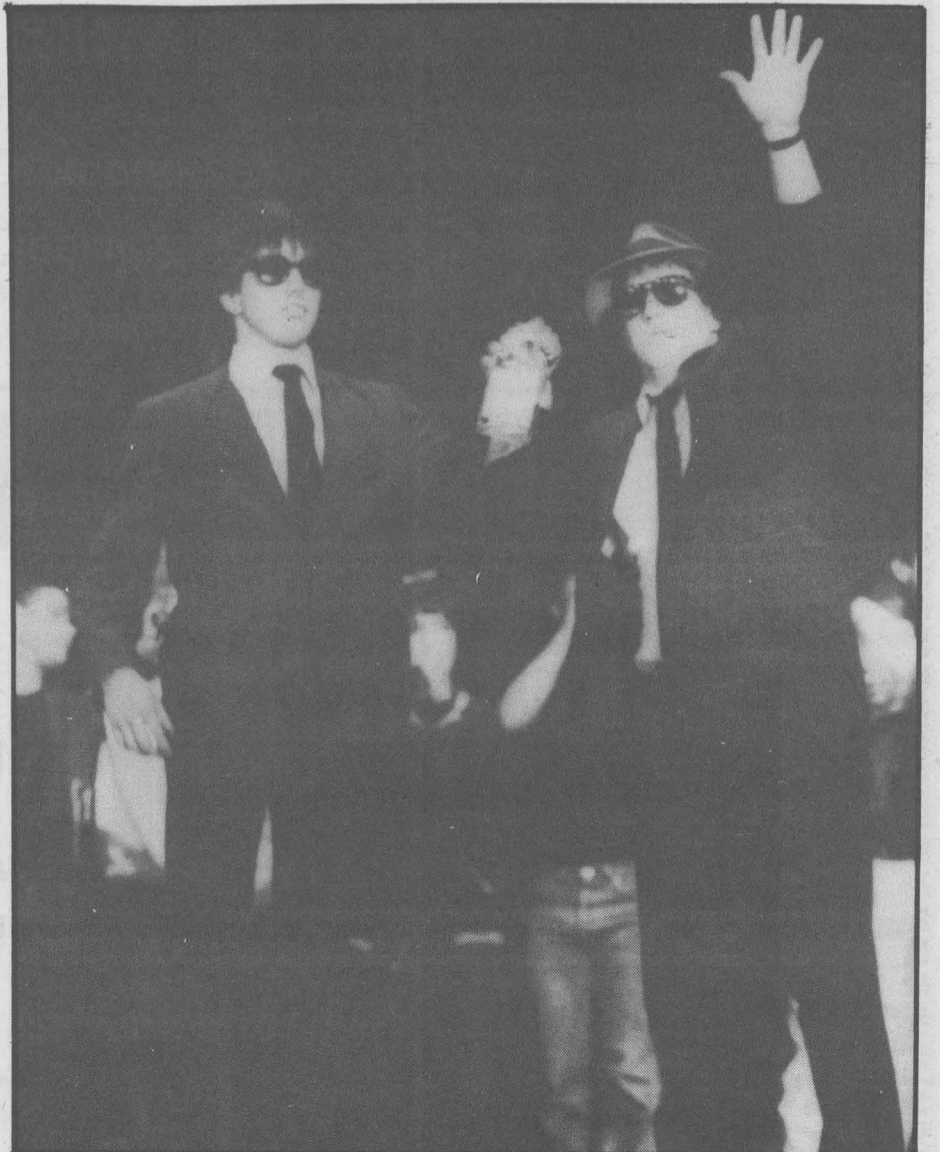
Colin McNair/The Observer

John Bash made an appearance as Elton John in "Crocodile Rock."



Colin McNair/The Observer

Charles Peterson performed "Duke of Earl."



Colin McNair/The Observer

Greg "Elwood" Sena and Roger "Joliet Jake" performed as the Blues Brothers.

Nuke winter simulation features local poetry

By PAULA JOHNSON
Staff Writer

More than 30 people gathered at the water tower overlooking Ellensburg last Saturday evening to participate in a simulation of nuclear winter, a phenomenon which many scientists feel would follow a global nuclear war.

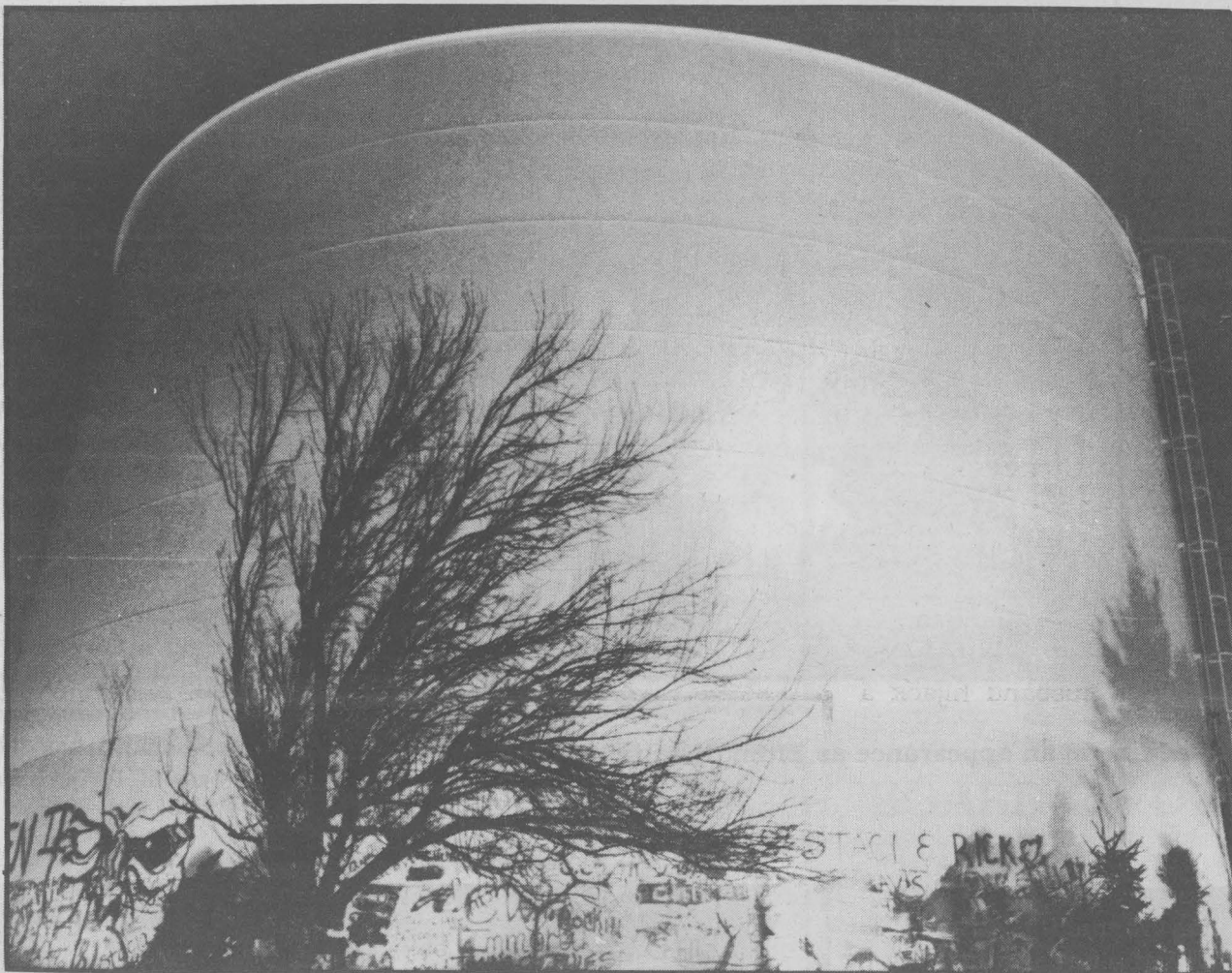
The project is the brainchild of Stephen Fischer, a University of Washington creative writing student. The purpose of the program was not so much to scare people with the consequences of nuclear war,

"but to get them thinking about alternatives," said Fischer.

Playing an eerie melody on his clarinet, Don O'Conner led a somber group in a symbolic rhythmic dance around the water tower to the beat of percussion similar to Native American drumming. CWU English professor Mark Halperin initiated the poetry reading sequence with a poem about nuclear fears. Local writers Joe Powell, Richard Denner and Don O'Conner also read literature pertinent to the nuclear theme.

The project was independently funded by several individuals and Four Winds Bookstore. Invitations were sent out to all the area's schools urging young writers to attend. Though the theme was about nuclear winter, Fischer said any poetry with meaning was welcome. "It's an opportunity for young writers to get their work heard, maybe for the first time," said Fischer.

Fischer organized a similar project in Spokane last May entitled "Burning No Bridges" and has plans to do another in Wenatchee in the near future.



Tim Patrick/The Observer

NUCLEAR WINTER — The water tower overlooking Ellensburg was the site of a nuclear winter simulation. Many local authors read their poetry and other literature while more than 30 people

marched around the water tower to the beat of percussion similar to Native American drumming. The project was independently funded by Ellensburg residents and a local bookstore.



Mark Halperin
CWU English professor

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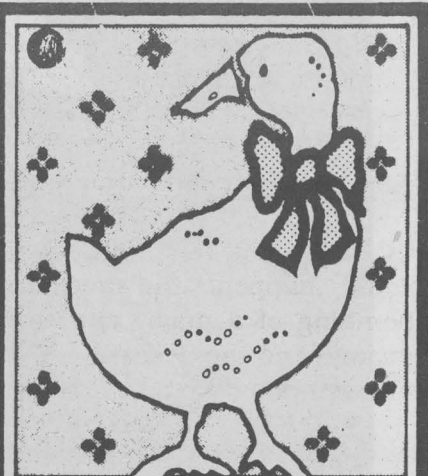
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Film rental shops have many hidden jewels

By **JIM MASSEY**

Staff Writer

All too often decent films vanish from the theater, never to be seen again, or some films made years ago never are seen because people are wary of "oldies."

Thanks to the flood of video film rental shops, high quality movies can now be sought out and seen without having to find a revival movie house. There are many good films available in Ellensburg shops, some not so familiar with the general public.

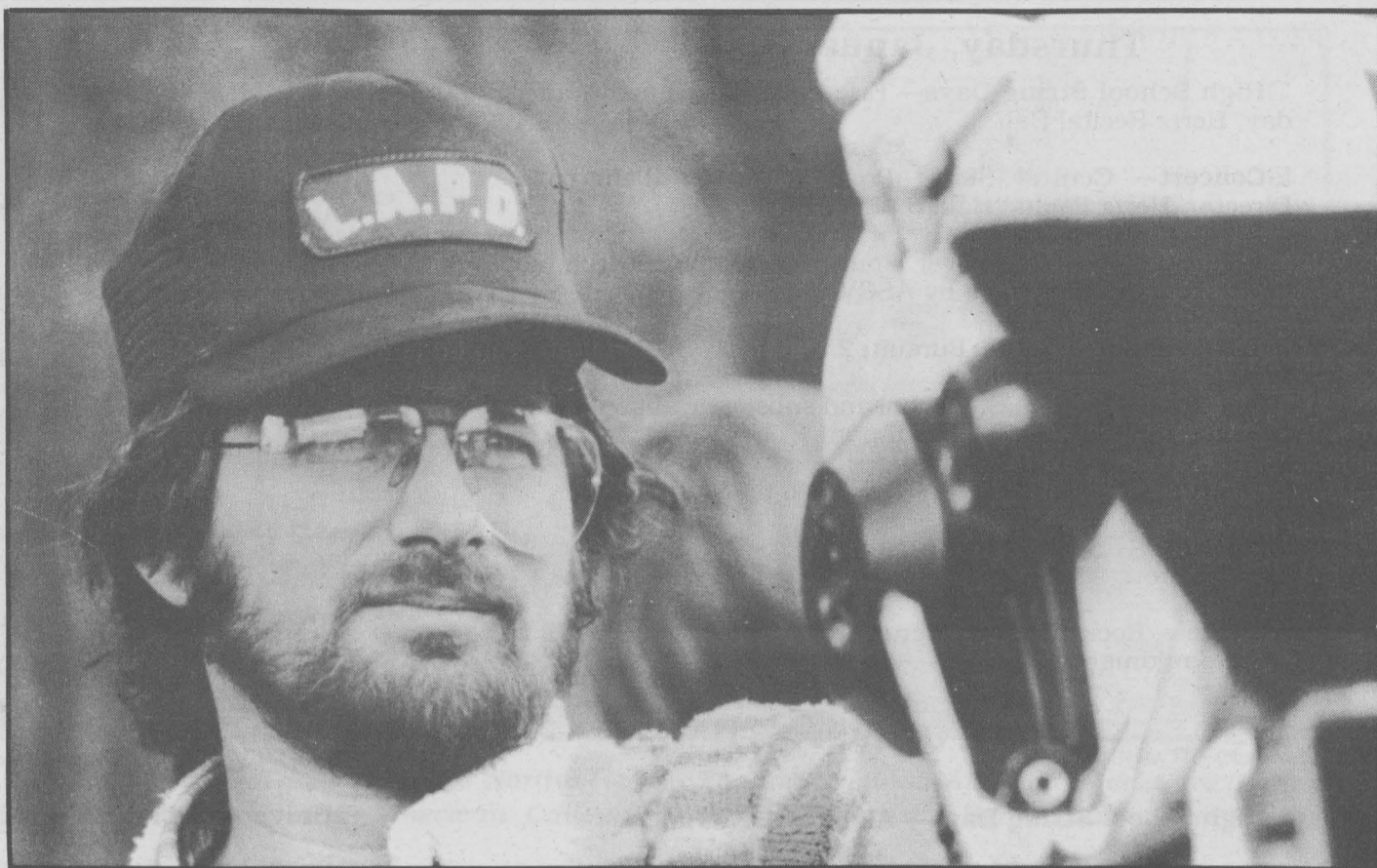
Here are some worthwhile films that more than likely will never return to theaters and aren't that widely known, but are worth seeking out.

The Emerald Forest — Director John Boorman's jungle adventure didn't do much business last year, but it was one of the best adventure movies in the past few years. It lacks the cutesy humor of the *Romancing the Stone* movies and the roller coaster giddiness of the *Indiana Jones* movies, and ends up being a gritty, involving tale of a father in search of his lost son in the Amazon jungle.

Star 80 — The tragic story of murdered Playboy centerfold Dorothy Stratton hit the screens a couple of years ago, but the public heard it wasn't a very pleasant film and not many people saw it. Pleasant or not, it is a fascinating study of how an innocent young woman can be lead to tragedy by a ruthless "friend," brilliantly portrayed by Eric Roberts. Shocking and downbeat, but vibrantly directed by Bob Fosse.

Slaughterhouse 5 — Director George Roy Hill's 1972 fantasy tells the story of Billy Pilgrim, a normal guy who becomes "unstuck in time," and keeps reliving scenes of his life in random order. What could be a godawful mess is orchestrated into a wonderful story of ironies and juxtapositions by Hill.

Fail Safe — This 1964 nuclear war thriller becomes more relevant every day. It's a stark tale of nuclear proliferation and the worst possible accident that could happen: the accidental bombing of a major city by an enemy, and the desperate efforts to avert a retaliation. Without using any graphic effects, it tells the horrors of nuclear war better than any other film.



JEWEL IN THE ROUGH — Film director Steven Spielberg's first feature film *The*

Sugarland Express is one of the many films now offered on videocassette.

The Sugarland Express — Director Steven Spielberg's 1974 feature film debut showed even then why he became the most successful director in Hollywood history. Goldie Hawn stars as the convict mother of a son who has been given to another family. She and her husband hijack a state patrolman and his car and head off to get their son. Spielberg's direction makes this a great chase flick.

Blue Collar — Richard Pryor is one of the stars, but this is no comedy. Paul Shraeder wrote and directed this 1978 film about three friends in dead-end jobs on an assembly line who plan to rob their union safe to get out. It's sad but fascinating to watch how their plan and friendships are manipulated and destroyed.

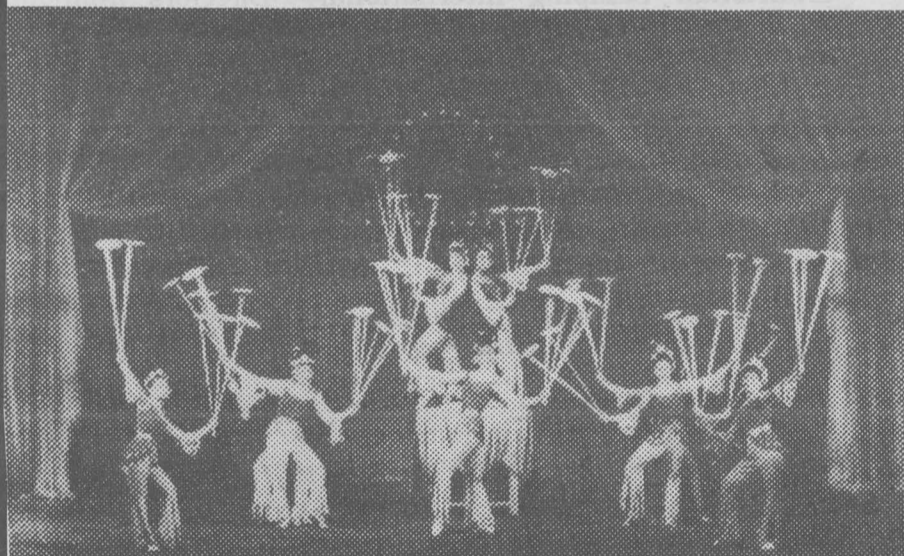
Birdy — Alan Parker, who directed such lively movies as *Fame*, *Midnight Express* and *Pink Floyd The Wall*, put

together this bizarre 1985 story of two friends, one a tough guy and the other an introverted bird lover. Parker cuts back and forth in time, showing us the early friendship of the two and the later efforts of the tough guy to bring

his friend out of a catatonic state following the Vietnam War.

These are only a few of the quality movies that are out there if you just take the time to look. Try a little quality every once in a while. You might be suprised.

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— Los Angeles Times

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CALENDAR

Thursday, January 30

- **High School String Days**— Eric Roth, Coordinator, all day, Hertz Recital Hall.
- **Concert**— Central String Project, Wendy Richards, Director, Hertz Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
- **Presentation**— Dr. Roger Fouts, "Chimp Research," noon, SUB Pit, presented by ASCWU.
- **Tournament**— Trivial Pursuit, 2 to 6 p.m., SUB 209.
- **Meeting**— BACCHUS, alcohol and substance abuse support group, SUB 210, 3:30 to 5 p.m.
- **Meeting**— MEChA, SUB 204, 5:15 to 6:15 p.m.
- **Meeting**— Public Relations Student Society of America, SUB Kachess 103, 7 to 9 p.m.
- **Movie**— Rocky Horror Picture Show, SUB Theater, 9 p.m. to midnight.

Friday, January 31

- **High School String Days**— All day, Hertz Hall.
- **Open House**— 1 to 4 p.m., Affirmative Action, Bouillon 228; Personnel and Benefits, Bouillon 139.
- **Dance**— Stephens-Whitney Hall, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
- **Movie**— Rocky Horror Picture Show, 9 p.m. to midnight, McConnell Auditorium.
- **Co-Ed Swimming**— State Open, at University of Washington, all day; through Feb. 2.
- **Wrestling**— CWU vs. Simon Fraser, 7:30 p.m., Nicholson.

Student Employment Interviews

□ **Christian Camping International**— Directors from Washington and Oregon will be interviewing for summer jobs on campus Tuesday, Feb. 4. The following camps will be sending representatives: Ministries of Penetration, Sambica, Reach Out Expeditions, Crista Camps, The Firs, Camp Gormley, Victory Bible, Warm Beach Camp and Camp Spalding.

□ **Campfire Camp Sweyolaken**— Interviewing on Monday, Feb. 10.

□ **YMCA Camp Orkila**— Located in the San Juan Islands; interviewing for summer jobs on campus Thursday, Feb. 13.

Sign up now for February interviews. For more information, please contact Student Employment, Barge 209, 963-3008.

Saturday, February 1

- **Wrestling**— Washington State Collegiate Championships, all day, Nicholson.
- **Music**— Central WMEA Solo and Ensemble Contest, Larry Gookin and Cindy Makris, Coordinators, all day, Hertz Hall.

Sunday, February 2

- **Classic Film Series**— *The Pharmacist*, (W.C. Fields, Short Subject), *Coup de Torchon*, (French mystery, 1982), 7 p.m., McConnell Auditorium, \$2 or \$10 series ticket.

Monday, February 3

- **Art Exhibit**— Contemporary Book Arts, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sarah Spurgeon Gallery, Randall Hall, through Feb. 21.
- **Wrestling**— CWU vs. Big Bend CC, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 4

- **Central Today**— Joanne Schoettler, SAMS, 7:25 a.m., KNDO-TV; Ch. 3, 23.

- **University Club**— 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., SUB, Sam's Place.

- **Men's Basketball**— CWU Junior Varsity vs. Pacific Lutheran University, 5:15 p.m.; CWU Varsity vs. PLU, 7:30 p.m., Nicholson.

Wednesday, February 5

- **Northwest Drama Conference and American College Theater Festival**— *Amadeus*, performed by CWU, 8 p.m., Tower Theater, \$4 or \$12 for series pass of four plays.

- **Central Today**— Joanne Schoettler, 7:25 a.m., KNDO-TV.

- **Wrestling**— CWU vs. North Idaho CC, 7:30 p.m., Nicholson.

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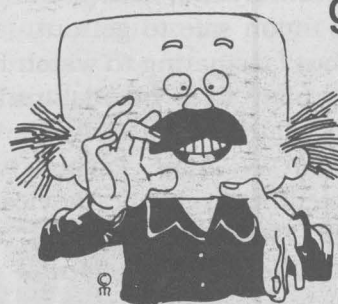
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Drama conference brings plays to Central

By SYMANTHA STEELMAN
Staff Writer

For those who missed Central's production of *Amadeus* last spring, there's a second chance to see it next Wednesday at 8 p.m., in Tower Theater, during the Northwest Drama Conference and American College Theater Festival, (ACTF), hosted by the CWU Drama Department.

Amadeus is the story of "a man's revenge against God for being only ordinary...for being less than the genius he was jealous of," said Dr. Richard Leinaweaver, director of the featured play.

Three other performances showcased during the conference include: *Delimax*, WWU, Feb. 6, 8 p.m.; *Waiting For Godot*, WSU, Feb. 7, 8 p.m.; *Cloud 9*, SOSU, Feb. 8, 8 p.m., all at McConnell Auditorium.

The four plays were selected from 46 entries as the best college productions throughout Washington, Oregon and Alaska that entered the ACTF play competition. Each will be vying for a chance to perform at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington D.C.

"For the first time in anyone's memory, one actor will be appearing in two of the shows,"



DRAMA — Central will host the Northwest Drama Conference and American College

Colin McNair/The Observer
Theater Festival. Among the cast are (left to right) Jill Ramsey, Dennis Cleary and Penny Rosenboon.

said Leinaweaver. Mark Finley will act in WWU's production of *Delimax* and will also play Emperor Joseph in Central's production of *Amadeus*.

Senior Dennis Cleary played Mozart in last spring's production and will repeat the role in February. Cleary, a music major, has acted in seven plays at Central, including *Candide*, *Romeo and Juliet*, and *Red Shoes*.

Cleary said of *Amadeus* "I wanted Mozart, I wanted Mozart bad. I don't think I've ever wanted anything so bad! I thought the part was well suited to my ability and I really liked the play when I read it."

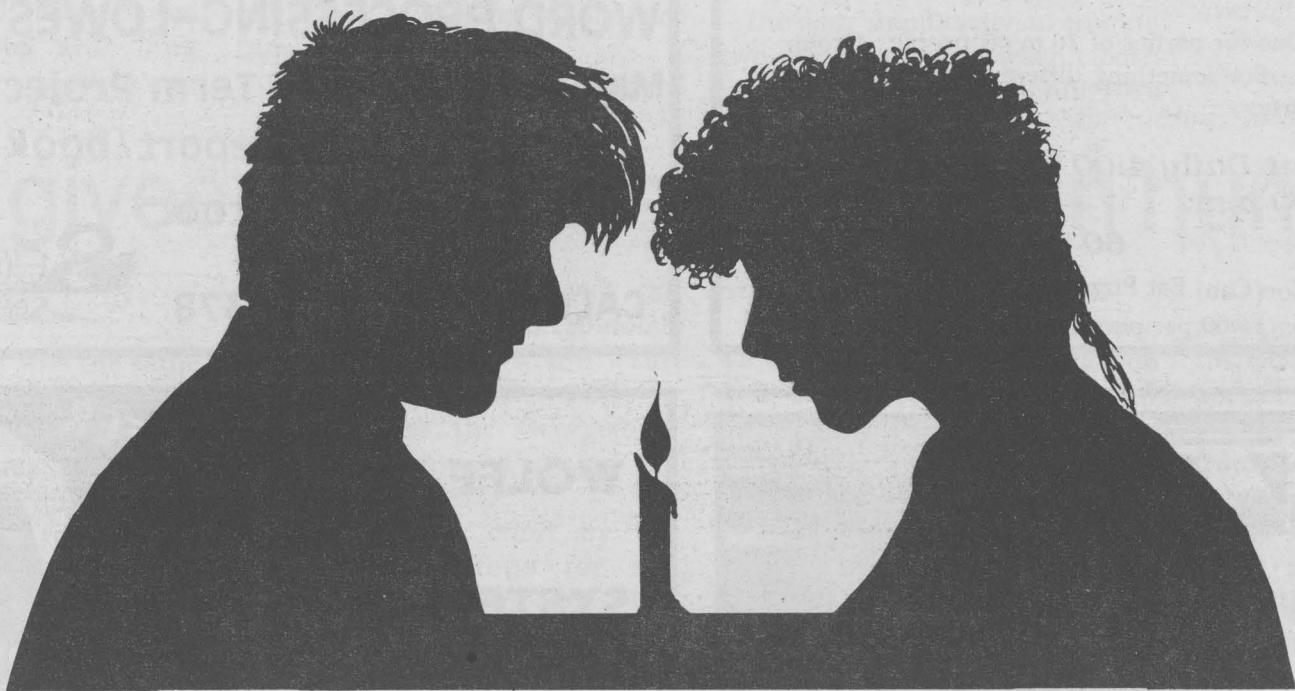
When asked what he had learned from playing Mozart, Cleary said, "Something like this can really broaden the perceptions because it's a chance to work with people on paper and

in real life. It's an experience with some really intense literature, which is essentially what a well-written play is."

Cleary said it is unfair to compare the play with the movie since they are different media forms. "I preferred the play because of what it was trying to do. It seemed to go deeper into the people and their motives, especially Salieri," said Cleary.

Have a Heart...

...Invite your Valentine to the annual Sweetheart Dinner, Saturday, February 8th, in the Sue Dining Room of Tunstall Commons Dining Hall. We have a limited number of seats for this special dinner, so for planning purposes, we are asking that reservations be made at the Dining Services Office between January 27 and February 7. Reserved seating arrangements and a list of entrees will be available for your selection at the time you make reservations. Flowers for the lady—as well as a few other surprises—will be provided. Cost for meal card holders is \$3. Guest price is \$6.



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Local tanning salons offer mid-winter rays

By LAURIE WALKER
Staff Writer
And CHRISTINE TYRRELL
Scene Editor

Being tropically bronzed seems to be the latest trend and as the month drags on, students are flocking to local tanning salons to replace their winter pallor with a splash of golden color.

The safety of this new fad appears rather controversial. Local salon owners have expressed mixed views. Mary Beth Clancy, employee at the Ellensburg Tan Company said students should be more careful about tanning. "People shouldn't come in everyday. Approximately once a week is just enough to get a healthy glow," said Clancy.

A large part of the clientele of both Ellensburg businesses is students. Although most of the business comes from females, there has been a steady rise of male customers. "There has been a large increase of business since Christmas break. A lot of people are tired of the cold weather," said Clancy.

Tanning salons offer either a booth or a bed. A typical stand-up booth is about three feet square and is lined with reflectors and lamps that resemble fluorescent



Tim Patrick/The Observer

CATCHING RAYS — Central senior Ruth Finley, who also works at the Ellensburg Tan Company, tans in a "coffin-like"

tanning booth. Although most business comes from females, there has been a steady rise of males using the tanning booths.

lights, but give off little heat. Doctors have long used them to treat serious skin conditions and franchisers have simply profitably put them to use in tanning booths.

The user of a tanning bed lies on a sheet of durable plastic, under which is a row of

sunlamps. Another row of lamps hang overhead in a coffin-like fashion, in order to get tanned on both sides at once.

Protective eyewear is a key element involved when using the tanning systems. "The users of tanning salons should always wear goggles, because without them the rays could cause severe eye damage," said Redlin.

Usually, salons require that customers fill out a card providing information regarding skin sensitivities. When the beds were first installed in Zuchi's, Redlin said that she visited some local doctors to get their opinions. She requests that her customers provide medical information so that she can inform them of

certain signs to look for. "The attitudes of some people are 'OK, I'm tan now. Who cares what I look like when I'm forty. Everyone else will look that way too,'" said Redlin.

Beauty is only skin deep and unfortunately, so are the bad effects of the tanning systems.

Tanning salons assert that they are safe because they use mostly ultraviolet A (UVA) radiation, which is supposedly less damaging to the skin than ultraviolet B (UVB) radiation. Exposure to UVA radiation may reduce the chances of burning, but, they penetrate deeper than UVB radiation and attack the fiber that normally keeps skin resilient.

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SPORTS

Mr. Excitement

Durden brings his style to starting lineup

"... And starting at forward for the Central Washington University Wildcats, a six-one junior from Longview, number 24, Tim Durden."

Huh?

Don't bother scanning your program looking for Tim "Mr. Excitement" Durden because you won't find him there. But you will find him working hard on the practice court and aggressively attacking a game situation.

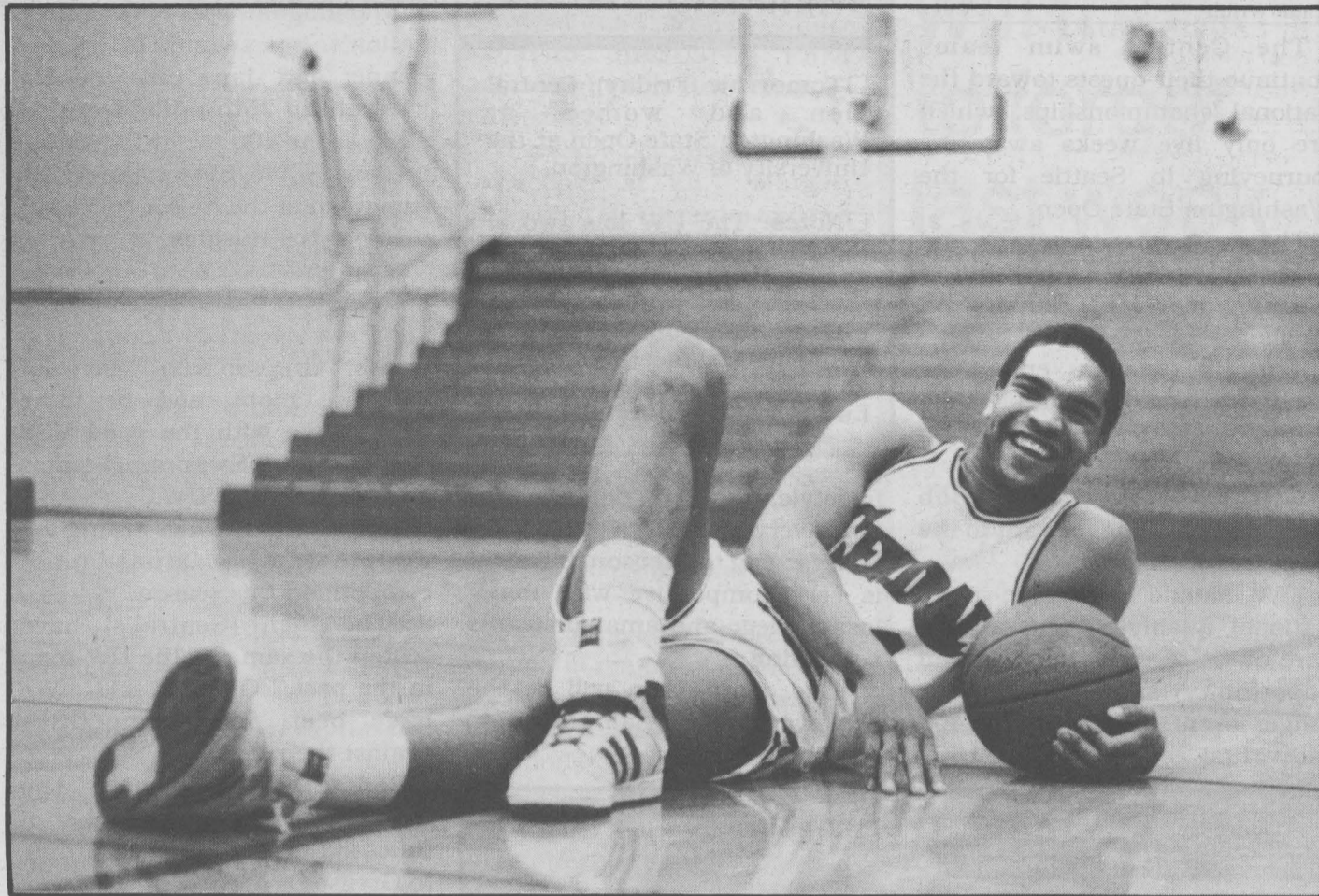
"He's a vital contributor," coach Dean Nicholson said. "Durden is probably one of our hardest practice workers. He's been a real force and he's done a good job. He's one of the most exciting guys on the team."

"His only drawback is that he can get out of control once in a while," Nicholson added.

If you watch he is always the first man off the bench, the last to sit down and the one with "happy feet" during introductions. His energy plus his enthusiasm equal one electrifying player.

Durden has been exciting since high school.

Durden, nicknamed Mr. Excitement at Mark Morris High School in Longview, where he was a defensive back and wide receiver on the football team and ran high hurdles and long jumped for the track team,



Matt Massey/The Observer

ALL SMILES — Forward Tim Durden, who contributor" to the men's basketball team, coach Dean Nicholson calls "a vital has moved into Central's starting lineup.

played guard for Mark Morris and was a two year Most Valuable Player.

But "Mr. Excitement" made quite a trek before arriving in Ellensburg this fall.

After graduating from high school in 1981 Durden spent one year at Big Bend Community College, sat out a year and went to Lower Columbia Community College, sat out a year and attended Spokane Falls (but did not play hoop) and finally found Central.

"My coach at Lower Columbia, Mike Polis, who used to play for Central, talked to Nicholson and that's how I got here," explained Durden.

The criminal justice major,

who plans on being a detective, sat out the first six games of the season waiting for transcripts to come through. He continued to practice with the team and explains his starting position as luck. Good luck.

"We were encountering bigger teams and Joe (Harris, Durden's cousin) makes a better guard," Durden said. "They were waiting for some forwards. It was the coach's decision and I'm happy with it."

"Durden was ineligible," said Nicholson. "He had to prove himself academically. He'd proven himself in practice."

Durden, unofficially averaging two dunks a game, wasn't born with a 42 inch verticle jump. He's

built it in a unique way.

"I just play. I don't lift weights. I hate the weightroom. I play with guys that are better than I am, that way I have to work harder."

While in Spokane over the summer he got to play with some old acquaintances, who carry some impressive credentials. John Stockton, formally of Gonzaga University now with the Utah Jazz, and Craig Ehlo of the Houston Rockets.

Durden is averaging 8.1 points a game and 3.6 rebounds. Since accepting a starting role at Northwest Nazarene he has been averaging 10.2 points per game.

Please see Durden page 24

CWU gives Chieftains a lesson in humility

By MATT MASSEY
Staff Writer

• It was deja vu. It was the same old embarrassment revisited.

Tuesday night NAIA District 1 rival Seattle University thought it was back in Landover, Md. in Capital Centre Arena. The University of Georgetown might as well have been their host foe.

It was the almost a replay of last month's game for the 2-17 Chieftains.

Only the setting and the opponent were different. The undermanned Chiefs' were in Ellensburg, not Landover. They were visiting Central Washington University's Nicholson Pavilion, not the perennial NCAA Division 1 Hoyas homecourt of Capital Centre.

In a District 1 counter Tuesday, the Wildcat basketball express 14-4 overall and 6-2 in district,

rolled over Seattle U. with the same authority as the top-notch Hoyas. CWU buried the Chieftains, 101-68, while a month earlier the Georgetown contingent whipped up on the same squad, 96-57.

The 101-point effort by the Wildcats was tops for the 1985-86 hoop campaign. The 'Cats are peaking and not too many opponents will find a Dean Nicholson-coached squad too friendly at this time of the year.

In nine games at the pavilion, that was named after his predecessor and father, Leo, Dean's troops made it win No. 7.

That Tuesday night, Rodnie Taylor was Ralph Dalton, Joe Harris was Michael Jackson, Tim Durden was David Wingate. Or least they might as well have been.

Seattle U. got the same

treatment from both schools.

"We had the best practice we've had all year," Nicholson said of turnout Monday. "Our enthusiasm was high and we added some zip to our game. We were just very active tonight."

"It was our best (fast-) break game we've this season. Our alert defense allowed situations for us to run."

And boy did the 'Cats run. All 14 team members got in on the action.

"Everybody played well," added the 22-year CWU coaching veteran and NAIA Hall-of-Fame inductee to be. "That's encouraging (to playoff hopes). Tonight's contest was big step in the right direction. Besides a few minor let ups we played well."

"We had better activity on the offensive boards."

Seattle U. was offensive. At

least from a ballhandling perspective. The Chieftains turned the ball over on 32 occasions.

Central dominated the visitors from Seattle in every statistical category. And then some.

The 'Cats ball-hawking, full-court pressure defense landed them 21 steals to go with 32 handout turnovers.

After trailing 6-4, the Wildcats built up steam and de-emphasized the Seattle University basketball, like the school tried to on its own volition some years ago by moving down to NAIA level from the NCAA ranks and cutting the budget down to size.

The CWU hoopsters lent an amiable hand to that task, much to the crowd's delight. From the

Please see Men page 20

'Cats under-Dawgs at state open

By **DAMON STEWART**
Staff Writer

The Central swim teams continue their quests toward the national championships, which are only five weeks away, by journeying to Seattle for the Washington State Open.

The meet runs tomorrow and Saturday at the University of Washington's Hec Edmundson Pavilion pool.

Central's women enter the meet with an 8-1 dual meet record, while the men are 7-1 on the season.

Wildcat head coach Bob Gregson is looking forward to the meet this weekend.

"We should get some more national qualifying times taken care of," Gregson said. "It is an opportunity for us to swim the longer events, such as the 400 individual medley and 1650

Swimming

☐ **Tomorrow (Friday):** Central men and women at Washington State Open at the University of Washington.

☐ **Notes:** The UW has two of the nation's top swimmers in Jay Benner and Jana Ellis.

☐ **Down the road:** Central has only one dual meet remaining, a Feb. 8 contest at Pacific Lutheran University.

freestyle, that we don't get to swim very often."

According to Gregson, the meet is very competitive with many local college and amateur teams competing.

"The competition will be the best we have had all season so far," he said.

The host school, the University of Washington, sports two of the nation's top swimmers in Jay Benner and Jana Ellis. Benner was ranked 25th in the world in 1985 in the 400 meter individual medley, while Ellis was an All-American at the NCAA Division I meet for the Huskies.

"Our girls have been outclasses there in past years, although last year we scored about 150 points," Gregson said. "We want to score more, and be more competitive with the good USS (United States Swimming) teams and of course the UW."

Both of the Huskies teams are undefeated in dual meet competition this season.

"The men (Central's) have scored the same as the UW men in the past," Gregson said. "We have been very competitive against them."

Central has defeated the Huskies' top relays a number of times in the past years, according to Gregson.

"We are the only small Northwest school, as far as we know, to beat them in relay events," Gregson said. "We almost swept them in the relays last year, but we'll have a hard time repeating that this year."

The 'Cats won the 400-yard meley and 400-yard freestyle relays last year. Central almost won the 800 free relay as well, but were out-touched by the Huskies.

"We hope to be right with the UW's men this year as well,"

Gregson said.

WSU 76, CWU women 37

Central's women came into last Friday's meet with Washington State University with hopes of catching the Cougars on a low, and possibly upsetting them, but it didn't happen.

It proved to be just as tough a meet as Gregson said it would be.

"WSU prepared really well for us, taking the meet very serious," Gregson said. "They swam their best events and gave us a good battle."

Even though the women came up on the short end of the score, losing 76-37, Gregson was happy with the way his team swam.

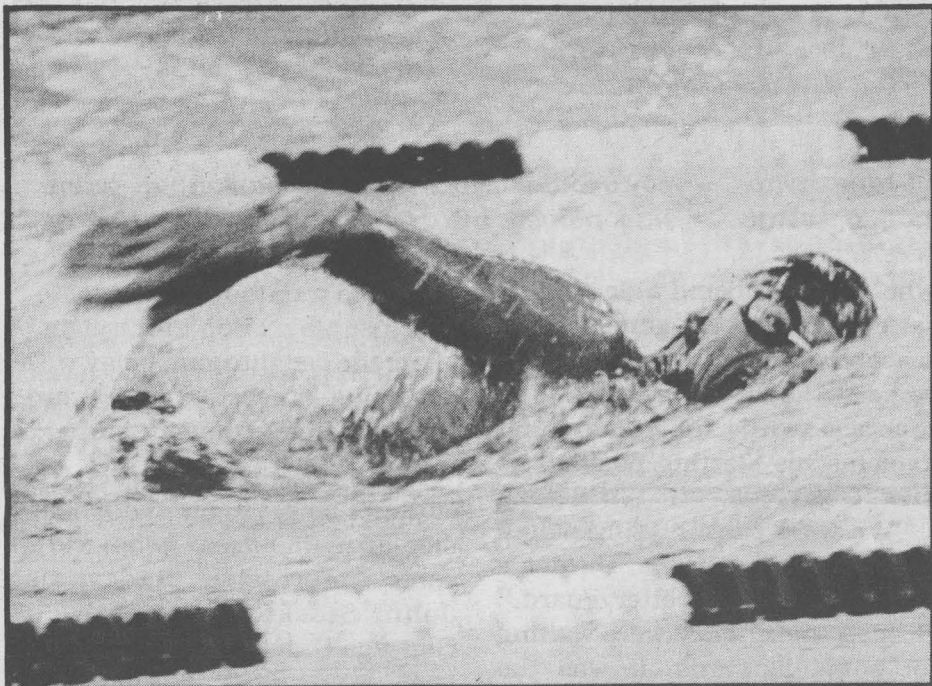
"It was as good a dual meet as we've swam all season," Gregson said. "The score just doesn't indicate it, though."

The 'Cats won only one individual event in the meet, coming in the second to the last event, the 100 yard breastroke. Sophomore Debbie Gray was the victorious Wildcat, winning the event in a 1:11.54 time.

Sharon Wilson continued to be CWU's top butterflyer this season, lowering her team-best in the 100 to 1:02.49. She also swam an outstanding 200 individual medley, going the distance in 2:19.10, which is also a team best.

The meet also saw the return of 1985 Female Athlete-of-the-Year, Tani Thorsenson. In her first race of the season, Thorstneson

Please see **Swim** page 22



Stacy Bradshaw/The Observer

STROKE — Wildcat junior Peter Braden (above) and the rest of Central's men's swimmers defeated Idaho last Saturday.

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A simple goal

By **BRIAN ZYLSTRA**
Staff Writer

When Kris Morgan sets a goal, he doesn't mess around.

Morgan, the outstanding 158 pounder on the Central wrestling team, has a simple, yet rather difficult, goal to achieve this season: to win it all.

"I'd like to be national champion," Morgan admits.

Looking at his statistics, it's hard to say Morgan won't be a contender for a NAIA crown.

As a 150 pounder last season, Morgan took first place at districts and third at nationals, and compiled a 26-5 record. This season, Morgan has gotten off to an excellent start, building a 9-0 record through Jan. 18, including two pins.

Morgan, 22, said he has a shot of winning it all at nationals, but warned it won't be easy.

"It's going to be tough no matter what weight you're at," the Castle Rock native said. "You can be beaten on any given day."

The senior said he's "doing okay" so far this campaign, but added it's early in the

Kris Morgan wants to win nationals; with a 9-0 start, he's well on his way

season. "I'm winning," he said, "so I must be doing something right."

At Castle Rock High School (Class A), Morgan was regularly doing something right on the mat.

A four-year letterman, Morgan placed second in the state in the 101-pound division as a sophomore, then captured the state title at 122 as a junior. Morgan became a state champ again as a senior, this time at 141 pounds.

Morgan also lettered once each in football and cross country.

After graduating in 1982, Morgan attended Grays Harbor Community College for two years, taking one quarter off to work.

Morgan then transferred to CWU in 1984, but not before

Central co-coaches Scott Ricardo and Greg Ford persuaded him to come to Ellensburg.

"I wasn't planning to come to school at all," Morgan revealed. "He (Ricardo) told me about the program and wished for me to come here. I took that into consideration."

Morgan said he's glad he picked Central. "It's kind of nice to be here," he admitted. "I've made a lot of friends here."

"It (the school) is very personal. It's not so big where they don't know you. It's almost like a community college."

A junior academically, Morgan is majoring in Leisure Services, with an emphasis in outdoor recreation.

A fondness for the outdoors is a key reason why Morgan chose Leisure Services as his major. "I don't want to be behind a desk," he laughed. "I like the outdoors...I like dealing with people, but not on an administrative basis. I'm a people person."

Morgan is currently serving a six-year term with the National Guard. He noted that he joined the Guard in order to pay for college.

Wildcats will try to forget last week

By **BRIAN ZYLSTRA**
Staff Writer

Last week won't be remembered as one of the better weeks of the season for Central's team.

The Wildcat grapplers, going into last week's action as the fifth-ranked team in the NAIA poll, suffered three dual-meet losses and a low finish in the Portland State University Tournament.

The dismal week started Jan. 30 when CWU lost to North Idaho College, 35-8. The 'Cats lost a dual meet the next day at Washington State University, 33-9. Central's losing streak reached

Wrestling

Tomorrow (Friday): Central hosts third-ranked Simon Fraser University.

Saturday: Central hosts the Washington State Collegiate Championships at Nicholson Pavilion, beginning at 9 a.m.

Notes: The Wildcats were ranked fifth in the NAIA poll before losing three dual meets last week.

three matches when it was handed a 33-15 setback by Portland State University.

The Wildcats then finished in the lower half of the 20-team

Please see Wrestling page 22



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Men

Continued from page 17

6-4 deficit, the quicker 'Cats outscored Seattle 28-8 over the initial 11:55 of the game, including pouring in 12 unanswered points to take a 16-6 lead at the 15:07 mark.

Another string of eight points enlarged the Wildcat cushion to 22-8 with 13:00 to go in the first half. All told with the 28-8 scoring barrage, CWU led 32-14.

Seattle pulled within 34-27 at 4:46 in the half, after a 13-2 run, but CWU bulged to a 20-point advantage at intermission with a 17-4 spurt of its own. The 'Cats were on top 51-31, after Israel Dorsey's 15-footer just before the buzzer.

Central opened up its largest lead at 89-56 and the final margin with Brad Evenson's bucket with 22 seconds remaining. At that point the crowd erupted with its loudest ovation of the season, as CWU broke the century mark for the first time of the season.

The steadier 'Cats held a decisive 58-36 edge on the boards, with center Ron vanderSchaaf leading the way with 13.

All-purpose guard Joe Harris tossed in 20 points to finish as the game's high scorer.

The week prior to the Seattle U. contest, the Wildcats had been on a down note with two straight losses. The 'Cats were knocked off by defending AAU National champ Brewster Packing, 79-78, and they were toppled by district foe Whitworth 57-55.

Brewster Packing 79, CWU Men 78

The Packers, comprised of local

collegiate stars, rebounded in the final seven minutes of the first half and went on to top the CWU squad last Saturday at Nicholson Pavilion.

During the final seven minutes of the first half, Brewster Packing burst back into the game with a 21-6 string and claimed a 36-35 intermission lead.

Brewster actually led 71-66 with 5:43 left in the game. Two free throws by Roger Boesel upped the Packers lead to 75-70 with 3:41. The lead traded hands throughout the first part of the second period, before the Packers finally took control.

A Harris 18-foot jumper and two freebies by vanderSchaaf provided the final margin, as CWU rallied in the final minute trailing 79-74.

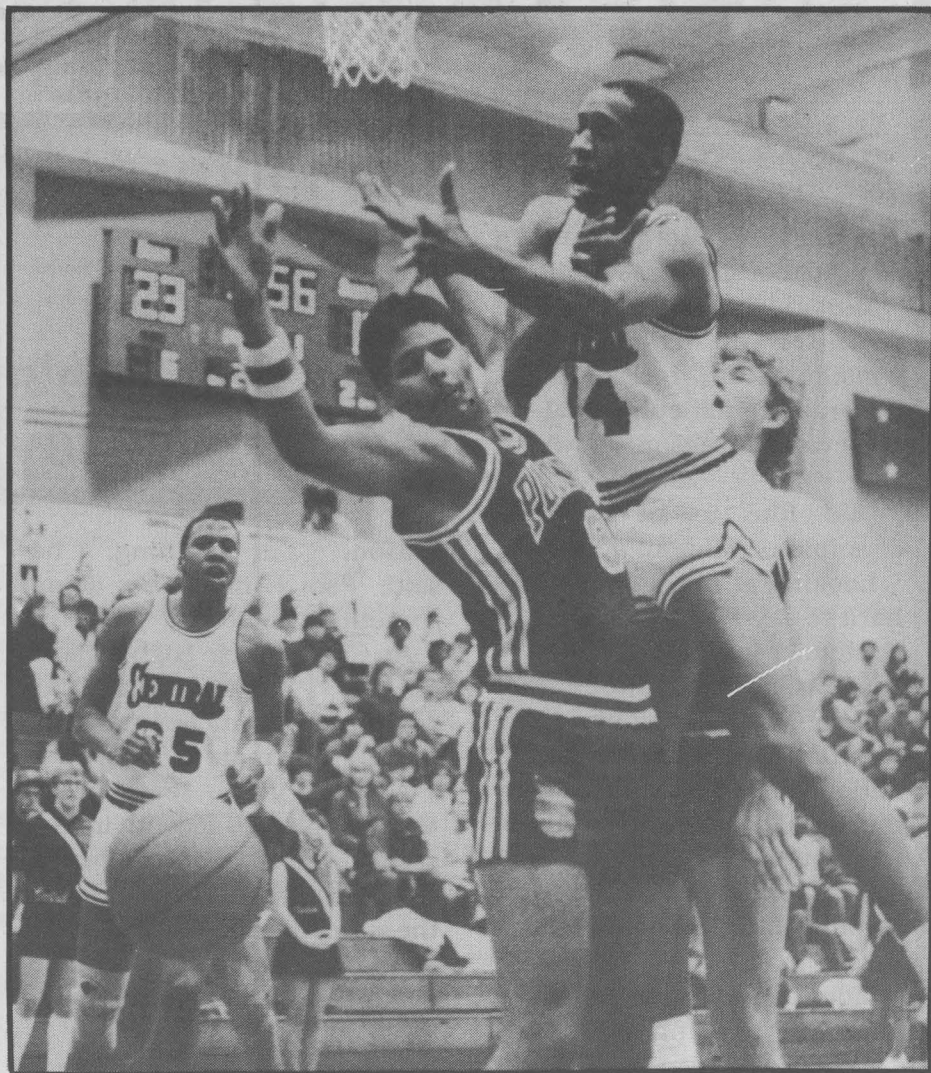
Former Central players of last year's NAIA Final Four squad, Roger Boesel (five points and three steals), Al Shannon (12 points and five rebounds), and Keith Bragg (16 points and seven rebounds) returned to haunt its old team in a Packer uniform.

Whitworth 57, CWU Men 55

The 'Cats suffered their second district buzzer-beater loss of the season, this at the hands of the Pirates in Spokane.

Darryl Dickson nailed on off-balance 35-foot bank shot to end a four-game win streak for CWU. It was the first time Central had lost to Whitworth since 1971. Dickson tied the game at 55 with two foul shots.

Wildcat guard Joe Callero had a chance to take the lead with eight seconds left, but he failed to convert the front end of a free throw chance. The 'Cats were dropped to 5-2 in district.



Matt Massey/The Observer

ROADBLOCK — CWU forward Rodnie Taylor (44) runs into a familiar face in Brewster Packing's Keith Bragg (9), as the ball finds its way out of bounds. Bragg was a teammate of Taylor's at Central last year.

CWU had led by 15 points in the first half. The Wildcats were also ranked No. 1 among Northwest Small Colleges in a poll that came out the day after the game.

'CAT CLAWS — Seattle U., under former-UW assistant Bob Johnson, has played eight NCAA Division 1 schools. SU starts young lineup of two sophomores, two juniors, and one senior. CWU has six District 1 games left. Prior to Tuesday night's contest, Central was in fourth place behind Pacific Lutheran University (next Tuesday's home opponent), Whitman College, and Lewis-Clark State College. CWU beat PLU to hand the Lutes their only district defeat. The Wildcats take on tough Seattle Pacific University next Thursday at Nicholson Pavilion. The top four teams from District 1 qualify for the NAIA district playoff tournament.

CWU Men 101, Seattle University 68

SEATTLE U. — Moore 2-6 1-2 5, Rogers 1-1 0-0 2, Moretti 1-5 0-0 2, Hardin 2-3 0-0 4, Lockhart 1-3 0-1 2, Miles 1-1 4-6 6, Teague 0-0 0-0 0, McNulty 2-5 6-7 10,

Bailey 2-7 2-2 6, Harris 6-12 1-1 13, Church 7-13 0-0 14, Simmons 1-1 2-4 4, Totals, 26-57 16-23 68.

CENTRAL — Callero 2-5 0-5 4, Evenson 2-3 2-4 6, Burge 3-5 0-0 6, Leary 1-2 2-2 4, Harris 8-15 4-4 20, Veliz 5-9 1-2 11, Durden 3-9 0-0 6, Floyd 0-1 0-0 0, Dorsey 1-4 1-2 3, Stanley 0-1 0-0 0, Campbell 6-12 0-1 12, vanderSchaaf 4-12 6-6 14, Pettersen 2-5 2-2 6, Taylor 4-10 1-2 9, Totals 41-93 19-25 101.

Seattle University 31 37-68
Central Washington 51 50-101

Technical fouls—None. Fouled out—CWU, Pettersen. Total fouls—SU 19, CWU 23. Rebounds—SU 36 (Church 9), CWU 58 (vanderSchaaf 13, Veliz, Pettersen 8, Campbell 7). Assists—SU 15 (Bailey 5), CWU 24 (Callero and Harris 5). Steals—SU 7 (Hardin and Moore 2), CWU 21 (Campbell 4, Taylor and Callero 3). Turnovers—SU 32, CWU 13. Officials—Mike Biehn, Al Murch.

Brewster Packing 79, CWU Men 78

BREWSTER PACKING — J. Pariseau 0-1 1-2 1, M. Pariseau 0-4 0-0 0, Bragg 5-7 6-8 16, Shannon 5-9 2-3 12, Hopkins 5-11 0-0 10, Burton 6-15 1-2 13, Turney-Loos 7-18 8-10 22, Taylor 0-0 0-0 0, Boesel 1-6 3-4 5, Totals, 29-71 21-29 79.

CENTRAL — Callero 1-4 2-2 4, Evenson 0-1 0-0 0, Burge 0-2 0-0 0, Leary 2-7 0-0 4, Harris 6-18 2-2 14, Veliz 1-3 0-0 2, Durden 4-9 2-2 10, Stanley 0-0 0-0 0, Campbell 5-8 7-7 17, vanderSchaaf 6-9 4-4 16, Pettersen 0-1 0-0 0, Taylor 1-5 5-7 7, Dorsey 2-3 0-0 4, Totals 28-70 22-24 78.

Brewster Packing 36 43-79
Central Washington 35 43-78

Technical fouls—BP, Burton and bench. Fouled out—BP, None. Total fouls—BP 14, CWU 25. Rebounds—BP 36 (Turney-Loos 10, Bragg 8), CWU 51 (Taylor 10, vanderSchaaf 9). Assists—BP 8 (J. Pariseau 5), CWU 20 (Harris 6). Steals—BP 15 (Hopkins 4), CWU 7 (Leary 2). Turnovers—BP 12, CWU 18. Officials—Phil McDonald, Mike Johnson.

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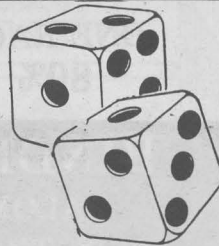
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'Cats, 'Dogs to tangle tomorrow

Central loses district pair; Gonzaga gets hot (again)

By DANIEL STILLER
 Staff Writer

Following two disappointing district losses, the Wildcat women's basketball team spent the past week regrouping before travelling to Spokane tomorrow to face the tough Gonzaga Bulldogs.

The third-place Bulldogs jumped out to a 5-0 district record before losing three straight games in a week. Since then, however, Gonzaga has rebounded to beat the University of Puget Sound and Seattle University.

The 'Cats and 'Dogs met at Nicholson Pavilion on Jan. 6 with Gonzaga coming out on top, 70-57. According to Coach Gary Frederick, "They beat us handily."

The Bulldogs are led by Tami Tibbles, whose 17.2 points per game average stands second in the district. Lisa Vestal averages 14.9 points and 8.6 rebounds per game.

As a team, Gonzaga averages 66.6 points a game on 46 percent field-goal shooting, while limiting opponents to 61.5 points a game.

Cheryl Homestead remains Central's leading scorer at 12.6, while Toni Larimer adds 10.4 a game. Kristi Wilson provides 7.6 rebounds per game.

The Wildcats are averaging 67.1 points per game on only 39.3-percent shooting from the field. Central's defense is second in the district, though, giving up an average of 60.1 points a game.

"If you shut down Tibbles, then you open up the inside for Vestal," said Frederick. "We need to put pressure on them (Gonzaga) and take them out of their offense. It's a great plan that needs to be executed."

"Right now, we're not putting things together," Frederick explained.

Women's hoop

□ **Tomorrow (Friday):** Central at Gonzaga University.

□ **Next home game:** Feb. 6 against Seattle Pacific University.

□ **Notes:** Cheryl Homestead remains Central's leading scorer, averaging 12.6 points per game.

Whitworth 77, CWU 62

Whitworth's Mary Allard exploded for 29 points and 10 rebounds in leading the Pirates to a 77-62 win in Spokane.

"Allard's a pretty good ballplayer, but we didn't defense her well inside," Frederick said.

Poor shooting played a major role in Central's losing effort as the lady 'Cats connected on only 23 of 75 shots from the field. Compounding this problem was the fact that Central's inside people made only 18 of 33 shots.

Cheryl Homestead had 17 points for the Wildcats and Toni Larimer added 10.

Lisa Vallem added 17 points for the victors, while Annette Hellign had 14 points and 12 rebounds.

CWU 91, St. Martin's 39

Ten CWU players scored five or more points in powering the Wildcats to a rout of St. Martin's at Nicholson Pavilion.

"They are not a very good team," Frederick mercifully commented.

Homestead was the only Wildcat to hit double figures, scoring 12 points.

Simon Fraser 63, CWU 50

Poor shooting, from both the field and the foul line, plagued the Wildcats once again as they lost to Simon Fraser in Burnaby, British Columbia.

Central made only 19 of 59



Stacy Bradshaw/The Observer

EASY BUCKET — Central's Jennifer Phelps (42) outruns St. Martin's defender Lori Talley for a lay-up in the Wildcats' 91-39 win.

shots from the field, while hitting only 12-of-28 from the charity stripe.

"We had good shots, we just didn't put them in," Frederick lamented. "In the last seven games we need to get our offense

and defense playing well at the same time."

Homestead was again the only Wildcat in double figures as she netted 10 points.

The Clansmen were led by Susan Ewanick with 15 points.

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Wrestling

Continued from page 19

Portland State tourney last Saturday.

Central will try to regain its winning ways tomorrow (Friday) evening in a dual meet against third-ranked Simon Fraser University. The visitors feature two strong wrestlers in 177-pounder Greg Eglow and heavyweight Bob Mulvy, according to Central co-coach Greg Ford.

"They're pretty well-rounded," Ford said. "I think it'll be a good match."

Last year, Simon Fraser edged CWU 21-20. "This is our chance to get them," Ford said. The meet is at 7:30 p.m.

The Wildcats then host the Washington State Collegiate

Championships Saturday.

Central, Eastern Washington University, Washington State University, Pacific Lutheran University, Simon Fraser, and Big Bend and Highline Community Colleges will compete in the tourney, which begins at 9 a.m. and is scheduled to end at about 6:30 p.m.

Ford said defending champion WSU will be the favorite this year. "I feel everybody else will be pretty strong," the Wildcat co-coach said.

Ford added that fan turnout Saturday could benefit Central. "If we have a lot of fan participation, our guys will do really well."

The 'Cats return to action Monday at home in a rematch against Big Bend. Central downed Big Bend on Jan. 14,

27-18.

Central then travels Tuesday to Tacoma for a dual meet with PLU. The Lutes, under new coach Jim Meyerhoff, are very improved, according to Ford.

The Wildcat mentor said PLU's top wrestlers include Paul Anthony (134 pounds) and 142-pound Chris Wolfe.

Wednesday, Central has a rematch at home against North Idaho.

Ford said the key to the match will be whether the Wildcats have their regular lineup healthy. "If we have everybody in the lineup, we have a shot at beating them."

Central hits the road again Feb. 7 when it travels to Simon Fraser for a dual meet.

CWU at Portland State tourney

The Wildcats had only one grappler place in any weight class

last Saturday; Randy Talvi took fourth in the 150-pound division.

No team scores were available at presstime.

Ford said that the 'Cats were without the services of the majority of their regular lineup. Not wrestling Saturday were 126-pound Lenal Brinson (knee and foot injuries), 134-pound Mark Peterson (viral infection), 142-pound Jeff Birbeck (rib injury), 158-pounders Kris Morgan (rib) and Nick Dougherty (shoulder), and 190-pound Jim McCormick (ineligible).

"If you don't have the guys, that really hurts," the CWU mentor stressed.

Ford said he was impressed with the performance of heavyweight Craig Danielson, who finished the tourney with a 2-2 record.

Swim

Continued from page 18

qualified for the national meet with an impressive 2:03.52 time in the 200 freestyle. She also qualified in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:38.33. Both times are team bests for the ladies.

One other team best occurred in the meet for Central, which came in the last event. The 200 free relay team of Mary Malgarini, Cyndi Hudon, Lorijo Claunch and Amy Carroll went the distance in 1:44.40. Central had gone faster one time this season, but that swim cannot be counted because they were disqualified.

CWU men 77, Idaho 34

Central's men bounced back from the previous weekend's setback to UPS to defeat an Idaho team weakened by a lack of depth.

"They beat us last year," said Gregson. "But this time they did not have as much depth as us."

The 'Cats were happy to have the services of All-American's Stan Vela and Jeff Hillis, along with transfer Aric Moss, after not making the trip to UPS last weekend.

"Moss, Vela and Hillis gave us a completely different team,"

Gregson said.

Vela improved his team best in the 500 yard freestyle this season with a time of 4:44.85. He also qualified for nationals in the 200 IM with a team best 1:59.49.

Moss led off the 'Cats 400 medley relay, qualifying for the first time as a Wildcat, swimming the 100 yard backstroke portion in a :56.3 time.

All-American senior Walt Flury also swam to his first national time of the season in the 200 yard butterfly. Flury's time was a team best 2:00.94.

Sophomore All-American Tom Harn swam to a team best and national qualifying time in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:45.98.

Central at Lewis and Clark

The next day, the men and women traveled to Portland where they met up with Lewis and Clark College and Willamette University.

Central's women defeated Lewis and Clark 68-42 and Willamette 65-47.

The men also defeated the two Oregon schools, easily handling Lewis and Clark, 95-14, and getting by Willamette, 60-43.

Gregson said the CWU women

were in control of the meet of the whole day, and the closeness of the scores was not a real indication of the meet. He also said most of the girls swam off events at the meet.

While in Oregon, the lady 'Cats added four new national qualifying times to their ever-growing list.

Hudon led the way with two of those, coming in the 200 IM with a time of 2:23.77, and the 200-yard backstroke in 2:24.16.

Sharon Wilson swam a national qualifying team best in the 200 butterfly in a 2:19.87 time.

Freshman Michelle Flury, sister of the men's team member Walt, swam the 200 breaststroke under the national standard, in a 2:40.20 time.

In the men's meet, Vela bettered Harn's day-old team best

in the 200 freestyle, dropping Harn's time by one-tenth of a second to 1:45.88. Vela also added the 100 freestyle to his national list, covering the distance in a :48.06 time.

After Vela's 200, Harn came right back with another qualifying time of his own, in the 50 yard free. Harn's time was :21.88.

Flury also lowered his day-old mark in the 200 yard butterfly to a 2:00.32.

"Willamette has a pretty good team," Gregson said. "They lack the dept we have, but the quality swimmers that are there should place them in the top seven or so at nationals."

Central has only one dual meet remaining on their schedule, a Feb. 8 contest at Pacific Lutheran University.

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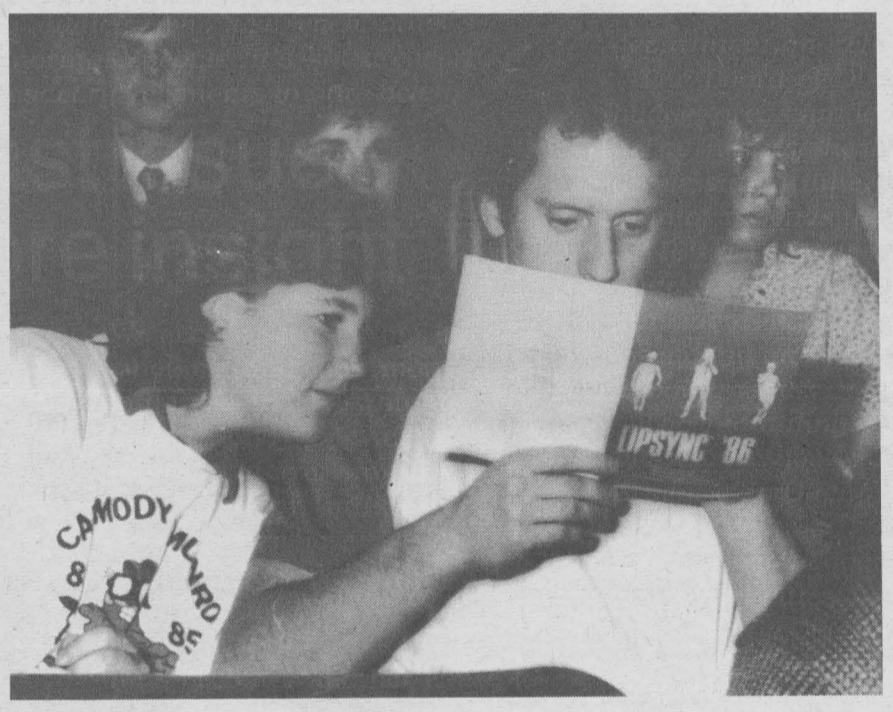
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Durden

Continued from page 17

Not too shabby for someone who is six games behind some of the others.

He was Lower Columbia's MVP the one year that he played there and was a guard averaging about 18 points a game.

According to Durden the transition from guard to starting forward wasn't that hard.

"It wasn't really that hard. I've always posted up and done forward-type things. The

transition hasn't been tough."

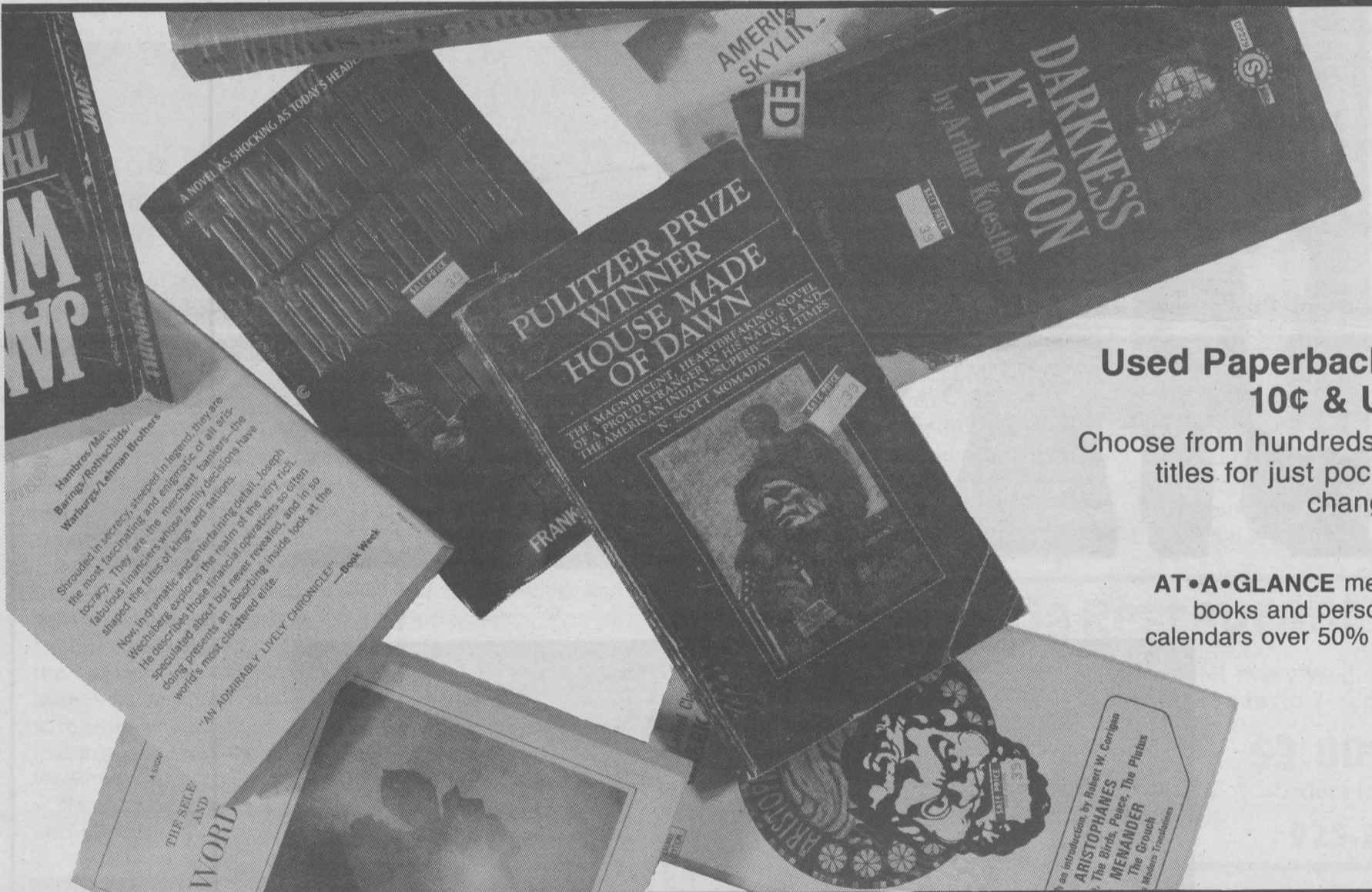
Durden is pretty pleased with his play thus far, but feels that there is always room for improvement.

"The season's going good," Durden said. "I've got a lot of room for improvement. I enjoy playing with this team. I've never seen a more unselfish group of guys in my life."

Central fans ought to be prepared for an exciting finish to this season and more exciting times next year, because "Mr. Excitement" plans on returning.

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