

3-5-1987

# The Observer

Central Washington University

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Upbeat and jazzy

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'Cats battle Vikes

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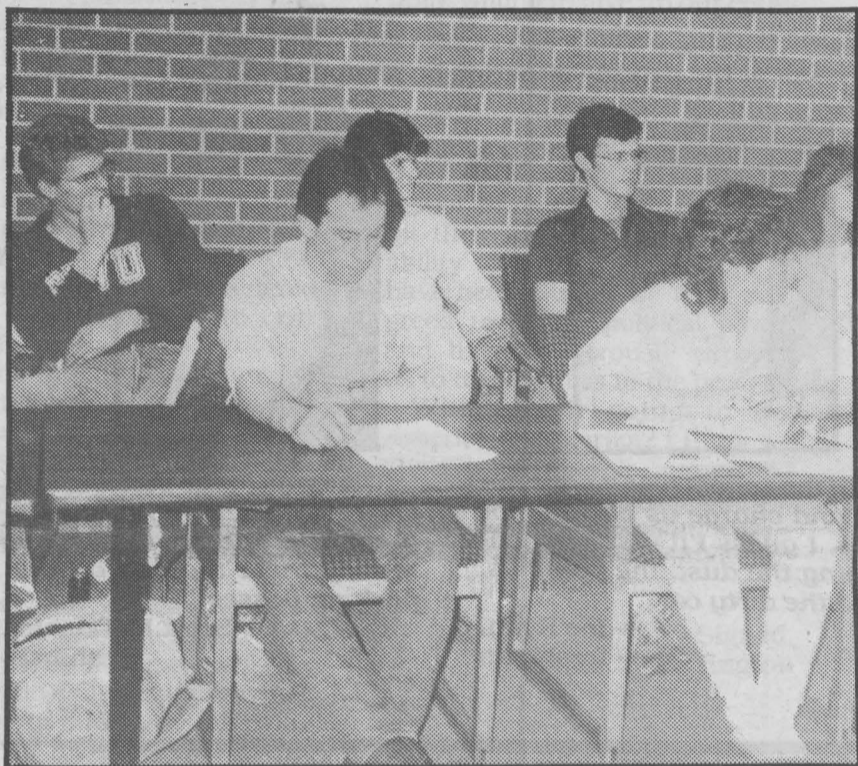
# The Observer

CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

MARCH 5, 1987

VOLUME 4, ISSUE NO. 16

## Little wins election by landslide



Shannon Moss/The Observer

**PRESIDENT ELECT — Mike Little plans to make hiring a new book exchange coordinator his priority.**

By **JUNE MAW**  
Staff Writer

Hiring a new coordinator for the book exchange will be Mike Little's first priority when he begins his term as ASCWU president this spring.

Little, currently the acting director of the book exchange, won the ASCWU presidential election on Feb. 27. Though absentee ballots are still to be tallied from extension centers, the preliminary results are as follows:

- President            Mike Little 349  
                         Michael Paulos 187  
                         Jeanine Godfrey 73
- Executive Vice President Scott  
   Lemert 401
- Vice President of Budget and  
   Finance Mike Kaiser 481
- Director at Large—Clubs Carolyn  
   Carver 443
- Director at Large—Residence Liv-  
   ing Steve Feller 441

Director at Large—Facilities Plan-  
   ning Caryn Hanan 436

Director at Large—Faculty  
   Senate Mark Shriner 124  
   Rick Tigges 91  
   Drew Wood 14

This year all positions except president and director at large—Faculty Senate were unopposed. There were three write-in candidates for the Faculty Senate position who all filed after the official filing date, and one write-in candidate for president, Jeanine Godfrey, who chose to run a write-in campaign for president after being eliminated in the primaries.

Little said he felt the election process was more organized this year but still thinks there were some problems. "Voting inside the booths made the lines long which slowed people down on their way to class. This may have caused some people not to vote." Little also said he is looking forward to working with the new Board.

## Drug abuse program can save financial aid

This is part two of a two-part series dealing with the possible loss of CWU's financial aid due to a new nationwide program.

*Editor's note: An error was made in part one of this story that ran in last week's issue. The story was mistakenly printed as saying that loans from banks which are backed by the federal government are not included in the agreement under Title IV. It should have read that those loans are also part of the agreement.*

By **JIM LUIDL**  
Staff Writer

Central has been confronted with the problem of organizing a substance abuse program available to anyone associated with the school, or losing \$9 million in federal financial aid. None of the groups already on campus to help students deal with drug and alcohol abuse fit the federal requirements for the program.

The state also has no programs to deal with this problem. Sonnen said that the State Bureau of Alcohol and Substance Abuse is available to give advice, but their main duty is to en-

force the laws. Some private organizations have formed the Washington State Substance Abuse Coalition (WSSAC). They are putting together a task force to deal with the problem, but Sonnen said that a program is going to have to be set up by the university itself.

The biggest problem, Sonnen said, is that there are no written guidelines for a substance abuse program like this. Universities are also unsure of who will decide if a program qualifies. They do not know if it will be the Department of Education, a student services expert, a government auditor or some other organization or official. Sonnen said that deans at four-year universities around the country are very worried and want some precise direction on how to set up the program.

In the near future, the National Association of Student Personnel is going to have their conference in Chicago, and this will be the main topic of discussion. "This is a law which is going to affect every four-year university from Harvard, to community colleges, right down to Marie's Beauty School. Anybody

who receives federal funds," said Sonnen.

Sonnen said that to pass an auditor's inspection, the program is going to have to meet four basic criteria. 1)The president of the university is going to have to appoint an administrator for the program. 2)Money is going to have to be spent on the program. 3)The program is going to have to be outlined on paper. 4)The university is going to have to demonstrate that the program works and is working. The problem is, said Sonnen, "Who will be defining what the program is."

Sonnen has been appointed coordinator of Substance Abuse. His duty is to design and submit a plan for a substance abuse program that will pass the guidelines (whatever those may turn out to be). Fortunately, Sonnen is not without a model. Just this last August, Washington State University hired John Miller as their Substance Abuse Coordinator. His duties include counseling and treatment of abusers, training of students and staff to identify and help people with abuse problems and the setting up

of seminars, making of posters and pamphlets and their distribution.

Sonnen said that there are three basic groups of people that the program has to deal with. The first group consists of the people with no problem. The focus for them will be prevention. Another group is the addicted. This is the person who is hooked, no doubt about it. The focus here is treatment. The group that Sonnen is worried about is the current abuser that won't admit that they have a problem. He also said that it is hard for the average administrator to realize that there is a drug problem on this campus.

Dealing with the abuser involves three stages, said Sonnen. Early counseling, which is trying to get the abuser to realize that they have a problem and referring them to a treatment center. Treatment, which involves 3-4 weeks of unpleasant, very intense drug treatment in a treatment center. Lastly, and the most important part, Sonnen said, is the late counseling. This is the time period in which a drug abuser can relapse into substance use. Son-

Please see **Drugs** page 10



# EDITORIAL AND OPINION

## Parking on campus is expensive but where does our money go?

By STACY L. BRADSHAW  
Photo Editor

It seems inevitable that no matter what you want to do — buy a book, graduate, get a transcript, drive a car — you have to pay a price first.

My concern? Parking. Why should we have to pay to park our cars in a parking lot that nobody else is going to use, or, for that matter, would want to use? A parking permit at Central runs \$28 per year, or \$11 a quarter, depending on whether your financial aid has arrived yet. I can recall parking permits costing only \$15.50 for a whole year when I was a freshman. That's an increase of \$12.50! If you opt to not purchase a permit, you get tickets ranging in price from two dollars to \$25.

Sure, these permits allow you to park in almost any lot you want, with the exception of those designated by specific signs. You could probably park almost

anywhere — almost. I wouldn't advise you to make your own parking space, because that will cost you five bucks. The worst of all, though, is when you have about two millimeters of your tire on one single blade of grass — that one will set you back \$15 (can Mother Nature ever forgive me?).

There is a lot on campus where you can park for free. The Student Village parking lots are free unless, of course, you make your own space or crush a blade of grass. I can understand not needing a permit to park in these lots because Student Village is considered to be off-campus housing run by the university. I don't, however, think that it is fair to the residents living on lower-campus to have to purchase a permit when the residents of Al-Monty, Carmody, Kennedy, and Green Halls park in the Student Village parking lots, leaving no place for the residents of the Village to park.

Maybe the managers of Student

Village should give their residents special permits like Anderson Hall does. Seems only fair, don't you think.

So, where does all the revenue that these permits and T. Scott signature tickets go? Well, many moons ago, I was told that it was used to improve the parking lots. Bah! Ha! Ha! Right! Tell that to the shocks on my car. I've been here at Central for four years now, and not once have I seen improvements in the parking lots. Oops, I'm sorry — last week, they filled in the potholes that have been present since the beginning of fall quarter (seems to me it took a letter to the editor to get that done — pure speculation though).

I feel the least they can do is pave the parking lots for us poor peons (students) to park in. Now that I think of it, there are only three paved parking lots on this campus and they are at the Pavilion, the

Please see **Parking** page 10

## YOU MAKE THE CALL!



"I feel that they need to reevaluate the parking locations for students and be more reasonable in giving tickets."  
— Marcia Pedersen, senior



"I think with the amount of money the school generates with permits and parking tickets, we should have better parking places and increased motorcycle parking facilities."  
— Tim Mackey, junior



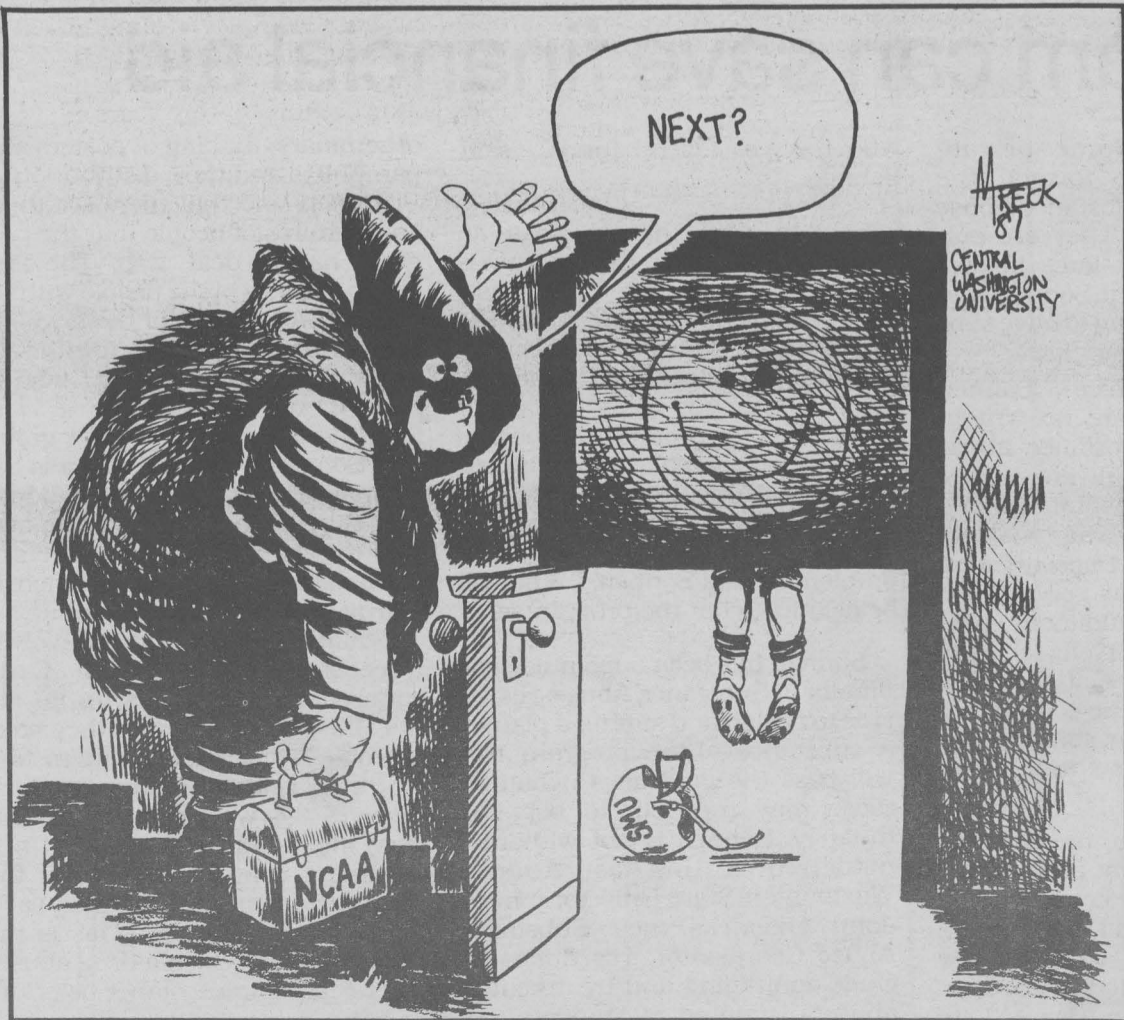
"If the school won't pave the lot and charge us parking lot fees, I guess I'll just keep enjoying the dust, the potholes, and the dirty car."  
— Joe Ryan, freshman



"The ruts in the parking lots are huge. They ought to pave them or grade them with the money there making off our parking passes."  
— Scott McDonald, freshman

Chris Neil/The Observer

Taking parking permits and tickets into consideration, what do you think of the parking situation on campus?



## THE OBSERVER

The Observer, the official student newspaper of Central Washington University, is a laboratory newspaper in conjunction with the CWU Communications Department. All unsigned editorials are the view 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, Bouillon Hall, Room 225, Ellensburg, WA 98926.

Letters must be double-spaced, typewritten, signed and limited to two pages in length. We reserve the right to edit them for brevity. The Observer is published each Thursday during the school year, excluding holidays and final exam weeks.

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# Letters to the Editor

## America or Amerika: which will it be?

To the Editor:

I just finished viewing the television mini-series "Amerika." I must say that I was moved by it and I was reminded of how precious our freedoms really are. While I found the series somewhat depressing, I definitely felt that it carried a strong message. Not only did it point out that many tend to take their freedom for granted, but that many have forgotten that thousands have died that we might remain free.

"Amerika" was one view of a possible future this country may someday have to face. Its reality being not yet present. I pray that it will never be. Only if we remain alert to the current realities of the world we live in will we be able to safeguard those ideals, that we hold so dear. The message is clear. Freedom is not free. We have paid a price for it, from the day this country was born and probably will pay a price for it in the future. We must be prepared to pay this price because only through preparation will we avoid the much heavier price to be paid if we should lose our freedom.

I am sometimes amazed at the attitudes of many in the general public, the press, and our elected officials. Even too many in the colleges and universities (students and professors) have expressed a rather negligent view of our freedoms. I have actually sat in university classes where statements like the following have been made: "I can hardly wait until our country is communist!" I have heard expressions of hate toward our government and statements in defense of the enemy. I am sickened when I recall these incidents. However, I realize that this is showing only an attitude on the part of those who have demonstrated such attitudes. They have never really understood what this country is all about or they have forgotten. It is these individuals that will move us closer to the brink of losing our freedoms unless we

Americans who really care remain ever vigilant.

There were those who, for various reasons, feared to view "Amerika." It's too bad they did not. They may have learned something of value.

Although "Amerika" was not necessarily an accurate portrayal of what it would be like to live under communist domination (for I do believe we know, from history in other countries, that it would be much worse), I really believe it has served as a reminder of our heritage and a warning for our defense.

Currently, it seems that those of the press/media and certain ambitious politicians seek to discredit and hamstring our president and his administration. Their intentions seem to also be to divert our national conscious away from what is happening in the world around us. They seem quite willing to give up our countries national security for the sake of self-serving political gain. When party politics become more important than the well-being of our country, then these individuals have not only demonstrated a certain depravity but their irresponsibility and inability to govern. They seem to have been blinded by their own greed to regain political power and have dangerously exposed us to our enemies in the process.

Which is it going to be, America or Amerika? I think we should all give it some real serious thought. Maybe we will regain some appreciation for what this country is all about.

God Bless America!

Signed,  
Miles T. Darlington

## Education is a sound investment

To the Editor:

This is in response to Lauri Walker's article, "When I've paid so much to go to school, why do I have to pay to graduate?" in the February 12 issue of The Observer.

Lauri, here are a few points to consider:

1. Current figures estimate that you pay around 40 percent of the actual cost of your education. Sounds pretty good to me.
2. You will earn back you \$20,000 investment in the first or second year of work. Sounds pretty good to me.
3. You will continue to earn on your investment for the next 30 or 40 years. Sounds pretty good to me.
4. Conservatively, if you average \$20,000 for the next 35 years, you will earn \$700,000. That is a 3,500 percent return on your investment of \$20,000. Sounds pretty good to me.

Lauri, education is the best investment in this country and be thankful you have the opportunity to benefit from it. Millions of people on this planet never have that opportunity.

Lauri, I graduated from CWU in June of 1984 with two degrees. I have recovered the cost of those degrees and more in just two years. I'm back on campus for 15 months working on a master's degree and another bachelor's degree. There is nowhere else I can invest my time and money and receive so many benefits in return. My education was extremely cheap in comparison to what it has given me.

Signed,  
Alan L. Ottini

## Girls want KCAT on the air

To the Editor:

As a student of Central Washington University, I would like to see the campus radio station KCAT brought to the airwaves.

Right now, KCAT is broadcasting through King Video cable and reaches a limited audience. If KCAT is brought to the air, the listening audience would be much larger. People in the community would be able to receive the station without the use of cable, and more students would be able to tune into the station. The sound quality of KCAT would also improve, and people driving through Ellensburg would be able to pick up KCAT and hear

the great sounds CWU has to offer.

Central is the last Washington state college or university that is not on the airwaves. There are even high schools in the state that are on the air. Central Washington is a fine university, and the students and community deserve a radio station like KCAT to be available to them.

Signed,  
Leslie Cohan  
Abby Kliphart

## STRATA president apologizes to The Observer

To the Editor:

I owe The Observer staff an apology, and the students of CWU, plus I want to express a debt of gratitude.

First, my thanks for inserting a "last minute" ASCWU club announcement about a very special event for the CWU S.T.R.A.T.A. (Students Returning After Time Away) Club on Friday, February 27, 1987. The First Anniversary celebration of a STRATA club on the CWU campus. Dinner/program at T-Bird restaurant, Ellensburg.

I wish to go on written record I submitted the wrong date (Feb. 28) on a hastily hand-written copy, thus it was not The Observer staff's error, it was my fault! Please accept my sincere apology, and I hope all CWU students will excuse this sophomore classmate of an "unpardonable sin" in the field of communications and journalism for not double-checking my own copy.

Regardless, I wish to express my thanks to the students and staff who have made my return to college life (after many light years away — and yes I am that old, however, I prefer to stay young at heart!) exciting, challenging and enjoyable by all students regardless of their young or more mature years of age.

Thanks, from the newly drafted president (filling an unexpired term) of CWU's STRATA Club.

Signed,  
Will R. Mayer

## HIGHER EDUCATION

by Blaine Bellerud





# NEWS

## Board of Trustees examines fees

By LIONEL G. CAMPOS  
Staff Writer

The cost of higher education is rising, and with it so is the price students have to pay to get it.

On Feb. 20, the Board of Trustees met and approved a proposal for tuition and fee increases of five percent, beginning with the summer session.

The board, however, also gave students an extra option when paying their tuition. Indicating it was not a financial aid device because of

the interest charges, students will have the option of paying for their tuition and fees by charging it to their VISA/MasterCharge account.

Siting the interest charges involved, Susan Gould, board chairman, said she did not want to encourage the use of credit cards by students, but voted for the proposal because it will be an added convenience to some students.

Further good news for Central Washington Students is the possibility that housing costs will not increase. The federal govern-

ment has offered discounts for the prepayment of housing bonds, of which Central has eight. This could provide savings of \$100,000 for the school, which would prevent cost increases.

Board members also heard about the much publicized computer fee proposal. Acknowledging that the computer service provided to students was living on borrowed time, board members approved the fee proposal of a flat \$12 per student per quarter for using Central's computer system. However, there will be no fee charged to students using the faculty evaluations program.

In other matters, Central's administrators' association representative Jim Applegate told the board it was a myth that administrators were overpaid. He went on to add that administrators are not being treated equally compared to the faculty, and are paid less than the faculty.

He said while the association supported the four and a half percent pay hike which faculty members could be enjoying (if the bill passes through state houses), administrators are not given consideration in the proposal.

## From Japan to Central Central hosts sister U students

By JUNE MAW  
Staff Writer

Many students travel two hours from home to get to Central, but there are a few students who traveled 7,000 miles to get here.

Central has a sister university in Matsue, Japan, a small (by Japanese standards) city in the central part of the country. Shimane University, about half the size of Central, has large programs in agriculture and education.

Four students from Shimane are studying at Central this year. Mika Nishimura, Ikue Tanaka, Noriko Matsumoto and Toru Shiga chose to come here not just because Central is the sister school of their university, but also because they felt they could learn English much better here. All four are English majors, and except for Nishimura, would like to teach when they return to Japan.

Attending school at Central is a lot different than at Shimane. "We don't worry about grades as much as American students do," said Matsumoto. "We also don't have G.P.A.s," added Nishimura.

The classes are also different. In Japan students spend most of their time translating from English to Japanese. Here, the Japanese students noticed, they spend much more class time discussing what they have learned. But they still do homework — about six hours a day.

When they first began school in September they were enrolled in one class in the English as a Second Language program. This program is designed to help foreign students adapt to university study at Central. According to Professor Dale Otto, director of the program, there are 50 to 60 ESL students enrolled this year. Most students are from Japan, but there are also a few from Malaysia, Israel, Saudi Arabia and France.

The students from Shimane are no longer taking ESL classes. "We take classes that will help us with our majors, like English composition," said Tanaka.

This is the fourth year of the ESL program and it's getting stronger every year. Said Nishimura, "It's a very good experience to come here. The people are kind and friendly and we learn a lot."



IMPORTED STUDENTS — Students attending CWU on exchange from our sister school in Japan specialize in learning English.

Shannon Moss/The Observer

## Tuition hiked, students pay by credit card

By VICTORINA MATA  
Staff Writer

Inflation means higher costs, even for education. With inflation on the rise, it may come as no surprise to students that there will be an increase in tuition for the 87-88 school year.

Students attending Central next fall will have to pay a five percent increase from this year's tuition.

Full-time undergraduates who are a Washington resident will pay \$424 per quarter for tuition. For non-resident undergraduates tuition will be \$1475 per quarter.

Policies are the main reason for the increase in tuition, explained CWU Controller Joe Antonich. He said the law states that students should pay 25 percent of the cost of a higher education. The amount is based on recommendations of the Higher Education Coordinating Board, which are based on an analysis of higher education costs from the previous year.

One may question how his/her tuition payment is being used, where it is applied. Antonich explained that the revenue from tuition is used for a number of programs.

The bulk of the revenue goes to the State General Fund, he said, where it is given to the Operating

Fund to be used for Central's administrative operations.

A remaining portion goes to the Associated Students of Central (ASC), where it is used for student services and activities.

Payments to the cashier's office usually means writing a check or paying cash. However, due to a new service to start soon, students will be able to pay for their fees with a credit card.

Beginning April 13, the start of summer session preregistration, students may use a VISA or Mastercard to pay for charges that appear on their monthly statement. The basic charges are for tuition, housing and the health center, according to Antonich.

Central's policy states that charges must be paid by the fifth day of classes. Antonich explained

that students who choose to use a credit card may delay payment on their account up to 30 days, depending on the card.

Based on figures from other institutions that offer the use of a credit card for payment of education costs, Antonich estimates that within three to four years, 15 percent of the students will use a credit card as a source of payment.

## Groups present budgets for S&A funds

By JIM LUIDL  
Staff Writer

Last week, the Services and Activities (S&A) Fees Committee met so that groups and departments on campus could make their formal budget proposals for the 1987-89 biennium.

The S&A Committee meets every two years coinciding with the state's biennial budget system. At these meetings current users of S&A funds and new users make their requests for S&A funds. Over 30 groups requesting funds include Men's and Women's Athletics, the Observer, KCAT, Student Activities, SUB Engineering, etc. The groups ask for funds to keep them in paper clips, for heating, carbon paper, to pay salaries for members

of various groups, basically to pay the bare bones essentials that many of these groups need.

The Services and Activities fund, or fund 522 is created from the tuition dollars. Forty-four dollars is taken out of student's tuition and is given to S&A so that they can help fund the various needs of S&A users.

At the last biennial meeting, the S&A fund totalled \$875,000. Before each biennial meeting, the committee makes an estimate of how much money they will take in for the next two years and then bases their budget on that estimate. This time they expect to have \$945,000 to spend. Vern Labay from Central's Accounting office said that the reason for the increase in funds is that the \$44 is a larger chunk out of

tuition than was taken during the last biennium.

The board consists of four students, four faculty, one BOD observer who is an unofficial member and two technical advisors. The students are nominated by BOD President Mark Johnson. This year they are Mark Kaiser, Dennis Pickard, Jeff Latta and David Bennet. The BOD member is Mike Ferguson. The faculty members are picked by Dean of Students Don Guy. They are Rex Wirth, Debra Prigge and Helmy Habib. The technical advisors are Vern Labay from Central Accounting and Don Guy. The advisors' duties are to help out with figures,

Please see S & A page 10



# BOD discusses legislative bills, hears reports

By **TIFFANY McCUTCHEON**  
Staff Writer

Mark Johnson, president of the Associated Students of Central Washington University, reported to the Board of Directors on the status of two bills which would limit tuition hikes and student fees. The bills, Senate Bill No. 5872 and House Bill 933, must be read by Friday or they will be considered dead in this session of the legislature.

SB 5872 would lower the percentage of the portion that students would have to pay for their tuition from 25 percent to 20 percent. The decrease would be accomplished through freezing tuition at present

levels until the 20 percent level is reached. Under this system, tuition would not actually be lowered, but tuition would not raise for a couple of years. As the law stands now, the Higher Education Coordinating Board is mandated by state law to raise tuition to the 25 percent level each time the cost of providing education raises.

HB 933 would limit the amount that universities could charge students for special fees to two percent. That translates to about \$4. Johnson noted that, if this bill was to pass, the newly approved \$12 computer use fee would be illegal. He cautioned, however, that since these are fiscal matters, the

likelihood of either of these bills passing was almost nonexistent.

Johnson also reported that a bill had been proposed that would limit what a university book store could sell and would also limit the conference center in booking conferences. This anti-competition bill was proposed by merchants who feel that schools are competing unfairly and taking away business they might otherwise receive.

Representative to the Faculty Senate Scott Lemert announced that, once again, the computerized faculty evaluation program which was announced two weeks ago has run into a snag. The computer department is going to begin charging a fee to departments for providing the computer evaluation forms. Lemert said he doesn't think that many departments would be willing to pay the fee. The fee starts at \$50 for the smaller departments.

Lemert told the board that the departments might be willing to pay for half of the fee if financing could be found for the other half. As the program stands now, computerized evaluations will be made available to students from those departments that are willing to pay the fee.

A policy proposal for the official newsletter of the ASCWU was presented to the board. "We had the cart before the horse," said President Johnson. "We had a page before we had a policy for it." The board is hoping that this proposal will clear up a lot of the problems that the board has had in the past concerning who should decide what is to be published on the page.

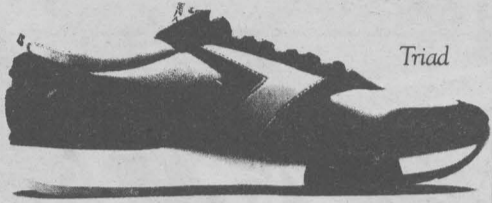
The official newsletter is printed in the Observer each week. The BOD uses the space to keep students informed of issues which might affect them or their education. Under the terms of the new proposal, a committee consisting of the ASCWU president, one director-at-large and the ASCWU director of the Publications Department will each have one vote in determining what the contents of the page will be.

All board members and interested parties will be free to suggest topics and submit articles to the committee. If a majority decision is not reached on the contents, the issue will be referred to the BOD at the next regular meeting for a final decision.

Ken Newton, ASCWU Public Relations, said he did not think that there would be much of a problem with the committee in reaching an agreement on the issues to be published. He said he doesn't believe that many issues would have to be referred to the board.

ASCWU Vice President Duane LaRue extended a thank you to Patricia Wentz for her service as an ASCWU researcher. Wentz resigned two weeks ago because of other responsibilities. LaRue noted that few people would be as dedicated as Wentz had been for the small amount of pay that the ASCWU could offer for the job.

The next BOD meeting will be Mon., March 9 at 3 p.m. in the Kachess Room of the SUB. The board encourages all students to attend and participate in the student government meetings.



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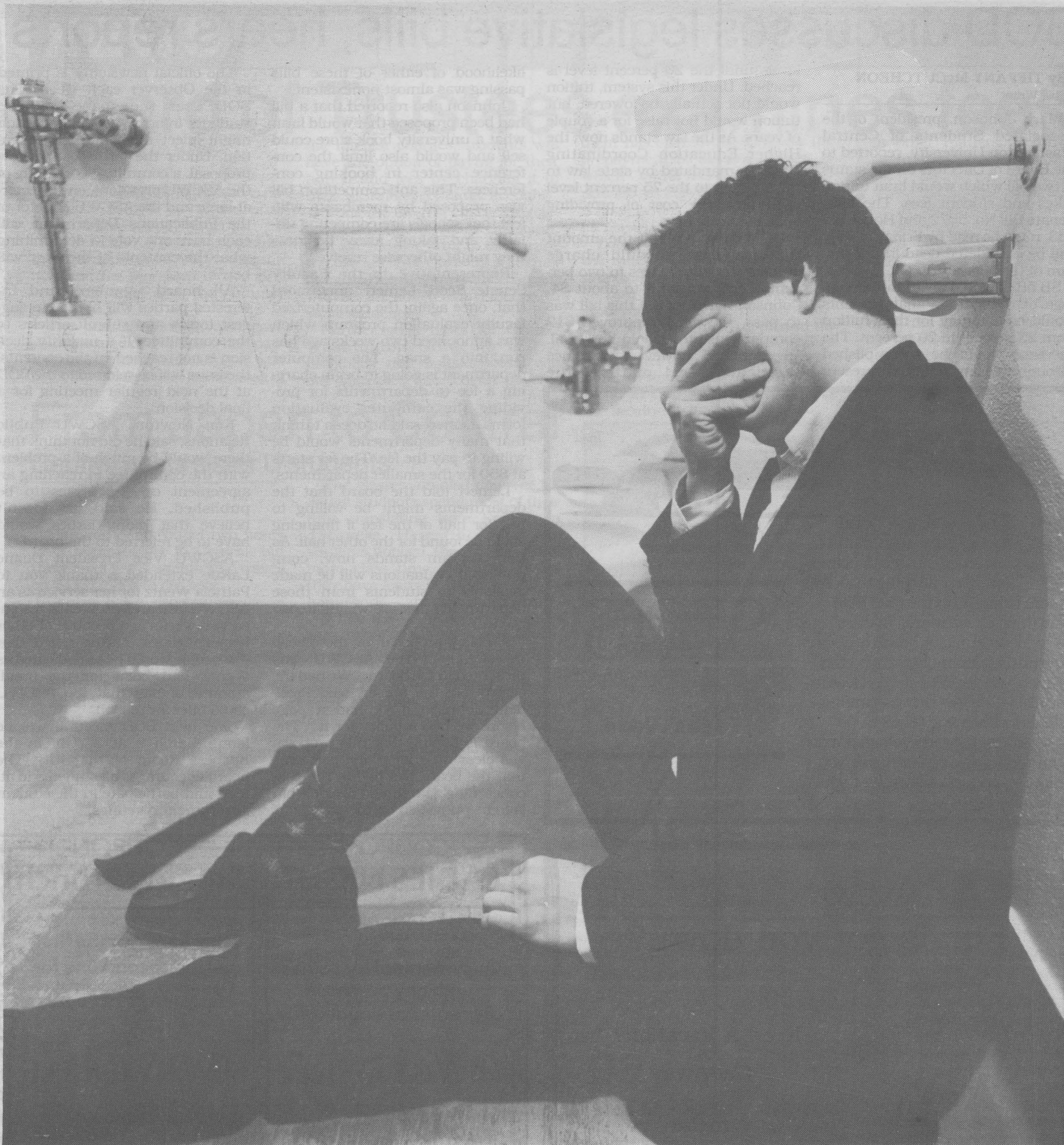
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Pitiful sight, isn't it? Poor Norman. You could never tell by looking at him now, what a great time he was having 20 minutes ago. You know, there's no reason why drinking alcoholic beverages can't be part of a very enjoyable evening, but when they're guzzled in proportions that lead to this scenario, it's not too enjoyable. You're probably thinking how nice it would be if you and your friends knew how to make alcohol a positive part of your social life, rather than taking the chance of ending up like Norman, here. Well, you're not alone . . .

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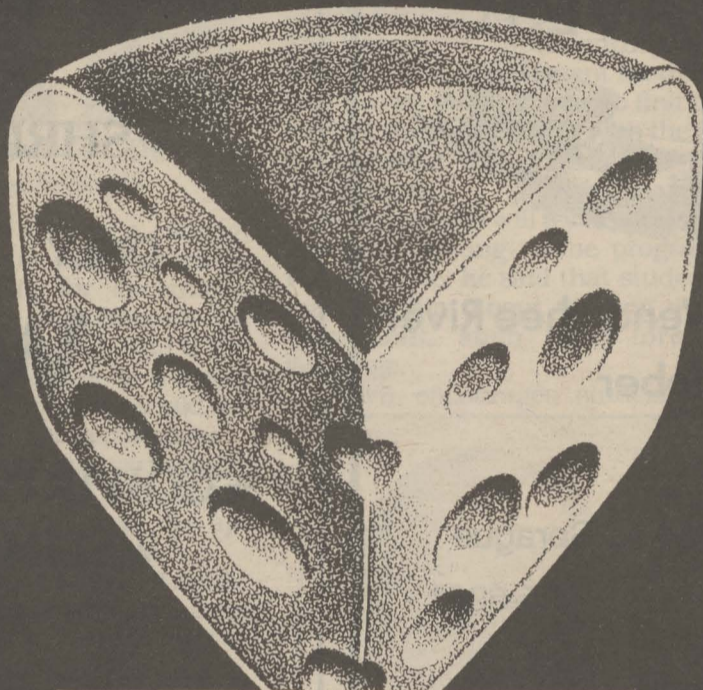
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And of course, there's a variety of sauces, mustards, deli breads and crackers to complement your choices.

The *Super 1 Foods'* deli also prepares a delightful medley of salads like potato, fruit, pasta, even Screwy Louie.

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**WE SET THE STANDARD!**



# Placement Center holds career opportunities

By MARK MCLEAN  
Staff Writer

The Career Planning and Placement Center is encouraging all students to use their facilities for everything from career/academic planning to job interviewing and placement.

The CP&PC is a "student oriented service," said Robert Malde, assistant director for the center. "There are a lot of good resources here for students to use."

The services the CP&PC provide include a career library, career planning, job interviews and notification and job hunting skills. The resources are available to every student and job seeking assistance is

available to seniors for free.

Malde encourages all students within three quarters of graduation to stop by and register with the center.

And the reasons for registering are pretty impressive, said Malde. Seventy-eight percent of arts and science majors were placed through the CP&PC and 84 percent of the registered education students found jobs.

According to senior Daren Hopper, the experience and assistance that he has gained by registering with the placement center has been positive. "They are very friendly and helpful with anything you want to do," Hopper said.

Despite the feeling many students have that the CP&PC won't be able to find them and job in their career field, Malde said, "We've got something for every major." Malde has compiled an index by major to all career information in the placement center.

According to placement center statistics, 14,609 credentials were sent out last year to employers considering hiring a registered CWU student.

Besides arranging for employers to come on campus for interviews and sending student credentials to employers, the CP&PC also provides assistance in creating resumes and teaches interviewing

skills in quarterly workshops for students. Last year, 202 students attended these workshops. Approximately two-thirds of them were education majors.

The CP&PC also holds an annual Job Fair in the SUB for all students to attend. "This is the biggest single event we sponsor," Malde said.

The average monthly salaries for those placed was \$1614 for technology majors, \$1548 for finance majors, \$1523 for math and computer science majors, \$1510 for law and justice majors and \$1489 for accounting majors. These are the top five fields according to CP&PC statistics.

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Financial Aid applications for the 1987 Summer Sessions are available in the Office of Financial Aid, 209 Barge Hall.

#### DEADLINE

for submitting Summer applications

APRIL 1, 1987.

Students must currently have a 1986-87 Financial Aid Form (FAF) processed and on file in the Office of Financial Aid to be considered for Summer financial aid.

Contact the Office of Financial Aid

for more information, 963-1611

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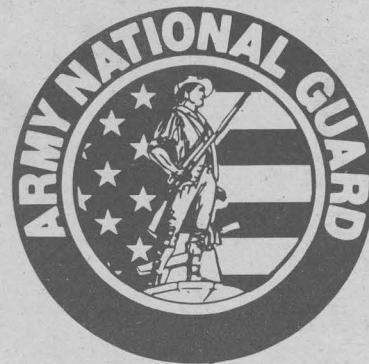
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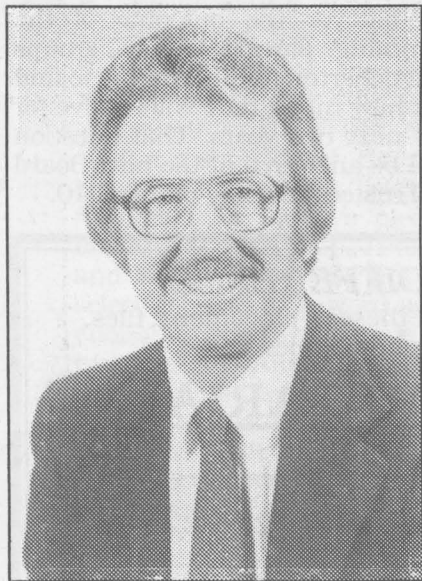


# Who do you turn to with questions, problems?

By VICTORINA MATA  
Staff Writer

Every student at some time may have a question concerning policies at Central or some may have a problem and feel they have no where to go for help. On campus there are a number of deans and services available to students who would like an answer to a question or solution to a problem.

Don Guy, dean of students, advises that if a "student doesn't know where to go, that they go to the dean of students." He said that if he or the staff of Student Services are unable



Donald Guy — Dean of Students

to assist the student, they will be referred elsewhere.

Dean of Admission and Records James Pappas offers the student assistance with withdrawal from a class, admission appeals or payment problems. Pappas also is in charge of commencement. He handles such situations as the student who is late in registering for graduation.

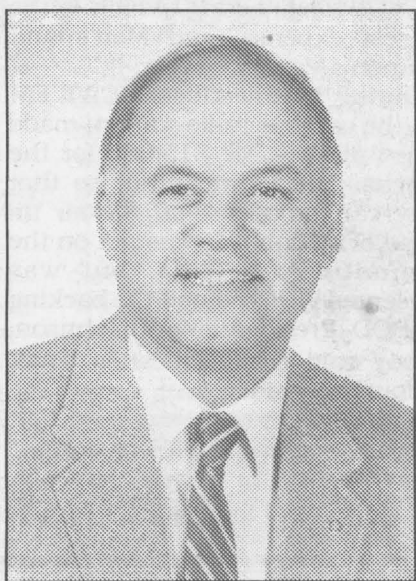
Pappas also coordinates various scholarships and offers advice on various scholarship alternatives.

If a student's registration has been cancelled, Pappas is the only person who can re-enroll the student.

"I will listen to problems and often will answer questions and give academic advising," said Pappas.

His office is located on the first floor of Mitchell Hall.

Don Schliesman, dean of Undergraduate Studies, and his staff will meet with students who request exceptions from graduation



James Pappas — Dean of Admissions and Records

requirements in Central's catalog. Their services are only applicable towards requests for exceptions from the basic and breadth requirements. Schliesman said if the request for exception is for a major requirement, the student should see the chairman of that department.

Those who need an overload approval and have not yet been admitted to a department may get approval from Schliesman.

Schliesman and his staff also offer assistance for those who are in the Individual Studies Program, and to those who are interested in it.

Schliesman advised that students can often avoid problems if they read their catalog carefully and meet with their advisors about classes and credits.

Dale R. Comstock, dean of Graduate Studies and Research, and his staff, located in Boullion 107, offer assistance to graduate students. They deal with the graduate programs and faculty research.

Once a student is admitted to the program the department handles all aspects of the admission process.

They provide other services such as typing and support on graduate studies. Comstock comments that eventually a graduate's thesis will pass through the office.

The department also provides support and information for students seeking to go on to doctoral studies.

Literature on subjects dealing with research, such as current projects and job opportunities are available for students in the Graduate Studies and Research office.

Robert Brown, the dean of the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences, and the staff of that department are available for students enrolled in an arts and/or science courses.

Students who have a complaint or disagreement with grades or with an instructor meet with Dean Brown. "The requirement for this," said Brown, "is you have to first try to work the problem out with the instructor and the chairman of the department."

Brown said he will try to help with anything relating to the program. For example, he said that students may see him about waiving a requirement, such as a foreign language.

Brown encourages students to



Don Schliesman — Dean of Undergraduate Programs

also come in if they have encouraging words about an instructor. He said he will listen to "any other situation, idea or suggestion."

The office is located in the L&L Building, Room 337.

Jimmie Applegate is the dean of the School of Professional Studies. He and his staff are available for students enrolled in the School of Professional Studies.

Applegate is the person to see for overload approval, early/late registration approval and for in-class problems such as grades and instructor difficulties.

For problems with an instructor Applegate advises students to meet with the faculty member and chairman first. "It's important to resolve problems as close to home as you can," Applegate said.

Dean Lawrence Danton is available for questions concerning the School of Business and



Robert Brown — Dean of College of Letters

Economics. He offers help with overload approvals and problems with a business or economic course.

Danton's services are near the same as those of Applegate and Brown, but are for business and economics majors.

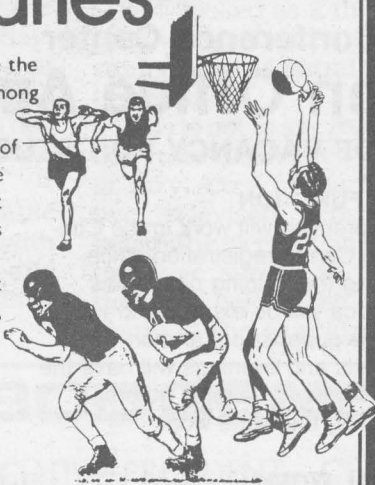
Brown comments that it's important to know which of the three colleges one is in, in order to know which dean to see.

## Here's how Chiropractic treats Athletic Injuries

Most athletes have come to recognize the hazards involved in their activities, and are among the most regular patients of chiropractic.

It is important to consult your doctor of chiropractic regularly, regardless of your type of recreational activity. If you are a parent, it is important to make certain your child does not suffer a spinal problem.

Your doctor of chiropractic will detect and correct subluxations, however incurred, and will arrest or prevent problems which they would produce. Chiropractic treatments can not only re-establish nerve function, but will relax you as well. With improved health, your enjoyment of your recreational activity will be enhanced.



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## more about S & A

spell out what the law is and maybe make some recommendations.

During Feb. 24, 25 and 26, each group got their chance to ask for a new budget for the 87-89 biennium. Labay said that there are \$238,000 in requests over last years figure. The total figure for requests comes out to \$1,005,000, which means that the board has to cut \$160,000 off of the figure to get it down to the \$945,000 limit. Labay said that this will not be a problem. "Many of the groups and departments are asking for far more than they had in the last biennium, so there won't be any problem in cutting out the extra money," he said.

Labay also pointed out that the estimate is a conservative figure. He said that more money usually comes in than is estimated. Where as the figure for this year is \$945,000, he said that \$975,000 is probably how much they will collect. Labay said that this is put into fund 522 as a reserve for the next biennium. This way, in case they do not reach their predicted figure, they can also rely on the reserve. "If we didn't have the reserve we could get caught with too little money and would have to start cutting funds,

which can be a nasty business," said Labay.

Each year, after the board finishes with the meetings, they have to go through the process of deciding who will get how much money. Mark Kaiser, the chairman of the committee said that the board tries to base its decisions on how much the students will benefit. "It is a personal matter for each board member and the criteria for judging who gets what varies from person to person," said Kaiser. After the board is finished they make their recommendations to Don Guy. He then makes his recommendations to CWU President Garrity who then gives the report to the Board of Trustees which considers and approves the budget.

Labay said that the process usually amounts to nothing more than a rubberstamp by President Garrity and the Board of Trustees, but every once in a while an S&A committee can be hostile towards a group. Labay said that there have been members on the committee who have been, for example, anti-sports. The board might slash the sports allocation. Labay said in that case, Garrity can make his own recom-

mendations and shift funds towards sports or whatever group he feels is being biased.

Some of the bigger requests are for SUB Engineering, which is the biggest expense, and Men's and Women's Varsity Sports.

During the meetings, KCAT FM 91, the campus radio station, made a new request for \$15,000 for the purchase of a transmitter so that they can broadcast on the air instead of on cable. It was not on the committee's agenda, but was presented well and had the backing of BOD President Mark Johnson. Labay said that request is being seriously considered.

On the last day of the hearings, John Sonnen of Student Services made their bid for a budget to sup-

port a new substance abuse program here at Central. Students spoke on what the situation is like on campus concerning drugs. Sonnen said that there is a drug problem and a prevention program has to be instituted. Also, Central stands to lose a substantial amount of its financial aid if the program is not in action by July 1987. Labay said that the program will probably receive some money, but that this is a program which should be funded by the state and is better handled by the Board of Trustees.

Whatever the outcome of the trimming process, many groups and departments are waiting to find out how much they will receive for the next two years. That question will be answered at the next Board of Trustees meeting on April 10.

from pg. 4

## more about Drugs

nen said that this time period can vary, depending on the drug, from three months for a marijuana user, to two years for hard drugs like heroin. "There comes a time for every drug user when their body suddenly needs the drug," Sonnen said. "No one can tell when this will happen, and late counseling is to help the abuser during this time period when they are most vulnerable."

Central's program will center around treatment referral, prevention and early and late counseling.

The university is going to have to hire an administrator for the program. The administrator's main function will be as a counselor, but that person will also help refer abusers for treatment. The program administrator will also have to sit on university committees to raise funds for the program, come up with a written policy telling what the liability of the university is, design curriculum in this area for the university, train university and residence hall staff to handle problems with abusers and spearhead

faculty research. Sonnen said that his hope is for the program manager to make an effort to expand the program and find funds to hire more staff.

Sonnen said that the money is going to have to come from ASCWU Service and Activities Fees. He is putting in a request for \$42,000 a year which is what it will cost to pay for the administrator position and provide funds for materials. ASCWU S&A funds come out of students' tuitions. The fund supports sports, the Observer, KCAT and many other student activities.

Whatever the government decides to do, the reality of the situation is that Central must design a substance abuse program that complies with the law, once the government decides what that is. Otherwise, a lot of Central students are going to be left out in the cold.

from pg. 1

## more about Parking

from pg. 2

library, and the SUB. I know we are not an Ivy League school and we certainly don't all drive BMW's, but I would like the front end of my car to last and not be bounced into the backseat after driving over a pothole. Think of how nice it would be to actually park in a space like the ones at the grocery store. Or to be able to tell what color your car is and not have some obscene things drawn on your dust-covered car this spring.

I know it will probably be hard for some of the hired help here at Central to get anything accomplished, but let's face it — there are some improvements needed out there, and they are long overdue.



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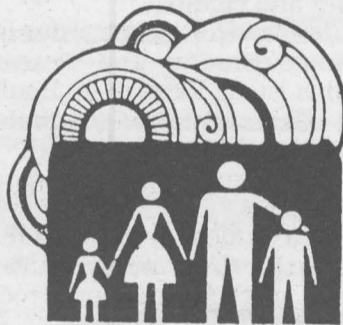
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## Conference Center Registration Office Apprentice

ANNOUNCEMENT OF VACANCY FOR STUDENT POSITION

Applications for the student Registration Office Apprentice position will be accepted by the Conference Center Manager until 5:00 p.m. on March 20, 1987. Employment applications are available at the Conference Center, Courson Hall.

### BASIC FUNCTION

The apprentice will work in the Conference Center registration office. Following the training period this apprentice will be expected to work with little supervision, and on weekends and evenings will have the responsibility for leading others performing the same work.

### TYPICAL WORK

The apprentice will type memos and an occasional report, prepare receipts, cashier, register conferees, assign rooms, and perform other related duties.

### MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS

All applicants must be enrolled as full-time students majoring in Accounting, Business Education, and/or Business Administration. Applicants must have legible handwriting, be able to operate a 10-key adding machine by touch, have the ability to work with the

public, and be available to work full time in the summer. 40 WPM typing speed is required. Word processing experience is optional. Applicants with computer experience will be given preference.

### HOURS AND WORKWEEK

The Apprentice will have a varied workweek which will include some evenings and weekends. During the academic year a three-hour block of time per day, usually between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, will be scheduled for the apprentice. The summer workweek will be 40 hours with some hours on weekends and evenings.

### COMPENSATION

Through Spring Quarter 1987 the hourly rate of pay will be \$4.70 per hour. During the above summer period the salary will be the same as Civil Service Cashier I.



# SCENE

## NAJE Nite a great success

But don't worry if you missed out, there's more to come

### Review

By SARAH MARTIN  
Staff Writer

Last Friday evening in Hertz Recital Hall, the Central Department of Music and the Central student chapter of the National Association of Jazz Educators (NAJE) presented NAJE Nite XX.

After a short delay, the program began with "J.D. & B." starting the festivities. Of the five pieces performed by this group, "Polka Dots and Moonbeams" was my favorite selection. The only word adequate enough to describe it would have to be 'excellent.' After the piece ended I could have sworn there was a lump in my throat. Other selections included "All the Things You Are/Prince Albert" and "Happy Little Sunbeam."

All five selections had a fair share of representation from each member. However, the bass amp could have been turned down a notch. J. D. Castleman reminded me of Dizzy Gillespie with his puffed-out cheeks. Both Castleman and Bruce Neimi switched from trumpet to flugelhorn with ease. This made for a more dramatic yet mellow feeling which was reflected in the moods of the group members.

The mood of the evening was upbeat as Andy Roth strummed his guitar, reminiscent of guitar great Earl Klug. Other members of J.D. & B. were Reuel Lubag on piano, Loren Wohlgemuth on bass, and Trevor Johnson on drums.

The second set featured the incomparable Reuel Labag on the piano. His selections paid tribute to John Costa, writer of the "Mr. Roger's Neighborhood" theme

song. After changing into a blue sweater and hi-top Converse tennis shoes, Lubag sat down and began with "It's A Wonderful Day in the Neighborhood, Won't You Be My Neighbor?"

The ever popular "Heart and Soul" so many of us have played was another selection of the set. Lubag performed the Hoagy Carmichael classic as other piano/composer greats would have played it.

Did you ever wonder how Mozart would have played this one?

Next in store was a treat for the audience. Accompanying Lubag was student Mike West on Tenor Sax. He played one set, which, when summed up, was a classical performance. Truly an unforgettable rendition of, "Green Dolphin Street." The audience seemed to be pleased and showed its approval with a loud round of applause. Other selections

included the Nat King Cole hit, "Smile," and "Such A Good Felling," from the library of John Costa.

The final performance of the evening was by "Straight Ahead," a vocal quartet comprised of Jake Bergevin, Dave Cazier, Mickey Hull and Eric Sumeri. This group was

Please see NAJE page 15



Colin M. Nair/The Observer

**STRAIGHT AHEAD**—This vocal quartet (one not pictured) scatted the night away as Central's music department put on their quarterly NAJE Nite performance. Many different jazz acts provided the entertainment in different combinations.

## In ASCWU action, it was Little by a 'landslide?'

By ERIC LUNDBERG  
Scene Editor

Preliminary results from the ASCWU elections held last Friday, Feb. 27 indicate at press time that Mike Little — ASCWU Presidential candidate — had nearly a two to one lead over his nearest competitor, Michael Paulos.

Preliminary figures available Monday, March 2 had Little with 349 votes, Paulos with 187, and write-in candidate Jeanine Godfrey with 73 votes.

The figures also indicated that there was a slight increase in voter turn-out from the primary elections. Still, it looked as if there was a less than 10 percent turn-out among students at Central and satellite universities.

This is not to say that the Board of Directors candidates were lethargic or lazy, they all participated in a live, televised debate two days before the election on KCWT, had a two-page spread in The Observer the day before the election, and many of the candidates had signs

up all over campus espousing their names in bold, block letters. Candidates, it seemed, did genuinely try to put their respective messages across to the masses. Not surprisingly, the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors across this campus failed to respond.

The presidential race, with its three candidates, looked to be the most interesting, if not the most promising of the two contests that bothered to have more than one candidate.

Jeanine Godfrey, write-in can-

didate and every bleeding-heart liberal's dream, pleading with voters to give her a chance and let her show what could do for all of us; Michael Paulos, the stern, "Let me reiterate" Howard Cosell with no platform save that, "the students will be the ones making the decisions," and Mike Little, the smooth, polished one, who has elected to take the ten-year plan at Central and scoop up as many degrees as is possible. Three vastly different candidates with varying levels of qualification and personality, reaching out and hungry for support.

Are we, (the 90 percent who elected not to vote) sending our BOD the same message that the United States populous sent Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan in 1980? The message that our "no choice" is our choice? Will we awaken one day, crying in vain to the 10 percent if they choose to elect someone so monstrously inept into office as to make us say, "We trusted you! You reward our faith by putting this cretin in control of our money?" Or will we continue to walk through life at Central in a drug-induced-like

Please see BOD page 15

### ASCWU BOD GENERAL ELECTION

EXECUTIVE-PRESIDENT GENERAL RUNOFF

(please vote for one)

Michael Paulos



Mike Little



Executive Candidates for BOD  
(please vote for one)

(Executives)

- EXECUTIVE V.P. -- Scott Lemert
- V.P. Budget and Finance -- Mike Kaiser

(Director at Large)

- STUDENT LIVING -- Steve Feller
- FACILITIES PLANNING -- Caryn Hanan
- CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS -- Carolyn Carver
- FACULTY SENATE --



# University Recreation offers winter fun

By SARAH MARTIN

Staff Writer

With spring right around the corner, you might be wondering what you can do to chase those winter blues away. University recreation has some sure-fire ways to get you back in the swing of things this spring.

University Recreation is comprised of three groups: Tent 'n Tube, Outdoor Programs, and Intramural Sports. Each program offers many opportunities in exercise and just plain fun.

This spring, the Tent 'n Tube will be offering a tremendous bargain to all cost-conscious individuals. If you've ever wanted to float the Yakima river, now's your chance. Rafts will be offered at half price (\$12.50) for use Monday through Friday, Saturday and Sunday rafts will cost \$25 for students with a valid ID card and \$30 for those without.

Once again, residence hall river floats will be offered. If any residence hall is interested in participating in a river float, they are advised to sign up at the Tent 'n Tube as soon as possible. These floats fill up quickly and will be offered on a first come — first serve basis.

Also offered through the Tent 'n Tube will be a trip to Longacres tentatively scheduled for May 2. Last year's trip was a tremendous success and the folks at the Tent 'n Tube hope to repeat the performance this year.

The Tent 'n Tube is located in the northwest corner of the SUB. For

more information call 963-3537.

A hike to Umtanum Falls, the third in the "Progressive Hike" series will take place April 18. This is through Outdoor Programs. Other events include an overnight raft trip on May 29-30, a tennis tournament Intramural golf day, a frisbee golf tournament, and a possible croquet tournament.

What would spring quarter be without the familiar sound of bats cracking and feet sliding into third base? That's right, it's softball time. Registration for Intramural softball teams begins March 2 and continues through April 1.

Any team registering prior to April 1 will be eligible to participate in the pre-season tournament free of

charge. Teams registering after the April 1 date will be subjected to a \$5 fee to participate.

Central Washington University and Intramural Sports will also be hosting the State Collegiate Softball Championships in May. For additional information on Intramural Sports Programs, call 963-1751 or go to the office in Nicholson Pavilion.

## People's Pond is springtime fun

By EILEEN MILBAUER

Staff Writer

Registration is over. You didn't get all your classes but you did manage to arrange to be done by noon each day. How else could you make it through spring quarter when the sun is shining and beckoning you to come lay in its rays? Soon it will be People's Pond mania.

Remember last year? At 11:48 a.m., you began putting your stuff in your pack, anxiously awaiting your prof's final word so that you could jet back to your room. You ran home, called your friends, got into your swim suit, grabbed a towel, oil, music, beverage and your books of course! Everyone then piled into a car, and you were off to People's Pond to soak in some rays and get a bichin' tan.

Well, that time is only a few weeks away, so start exercising and going through those calorie counting routines again.

Have you ever wondered who is

responsible for for developing this outrageously fun spot in the sun? Me either. But F.Y.I., it happens to be the doing of the City of Ellensburg. That's right, with the help of the Department of Natural Resources, Inter Agency for Outdoor Recreation, Rotary club and many others, People's Pond was created for the enjoyment of you and I, John Q. Public.

The pond was created when Interstate 90 was built. It was originally a gravel pit. When the gravel was removed for the highway, water from the Yakima river was allowed to seep through, underground into the reservoir.

At first, the only access to the pond was by an undeveloped road which included driving through a creek. Now, there is a paved road out to the pond, and bike paths are currently being marked on Main Street and Canyon Road thanks to Kittitas County. The bridge through the creek was reinforced with cement so that any car can pass now.

Some of the improvements of re-

cent years in the area surrounding the pond are: planted grass and an automatic sprinkling system, parking areas, picnic tables, sand on the beach and in the volley ball pits, roping off of a wading area for children, upright barbecue pits, foot trails and foot bridges for hiking in the surrounding woods, and at present, the city is working on putting electricity in — making irrigation easier and more economical.

What a bargain! And it's all free. But wait, there's more. Improvements are being made each year to make People's Pond even more enjoyable. The park is sprayed each year for mosquitos, and the water is checked each year to insure that it is safe for swimmers.

Soon the sun will be hot and classes will drag. People's Pond fever will attract the students at Central in droves. Please remember that a great deal of hard work and money went into the pond to make it a fun place for all of us, so let's keep it that way.

## WANTED!!!

### Wildcat Week Coordinator

Duties begin Spring Quarter and involve the scheduling and organizing of activities for Wildcat Week (beginning Sept. 19 and ending Sept. 26).

### Homecoming Coordinator

Duties include the coordinating of Homecoming 87', which takes place October 17 and 18.

## \$\$\$ STIPEND!!!

Pick up application in Student Activities Office, SUB 102, 963-1691.

Applications due Tuesday, March 10th to the ASCWU Office, SUB 102.


For more information

contact Kathy Courtney, Assistant to the Director of Student Activities.



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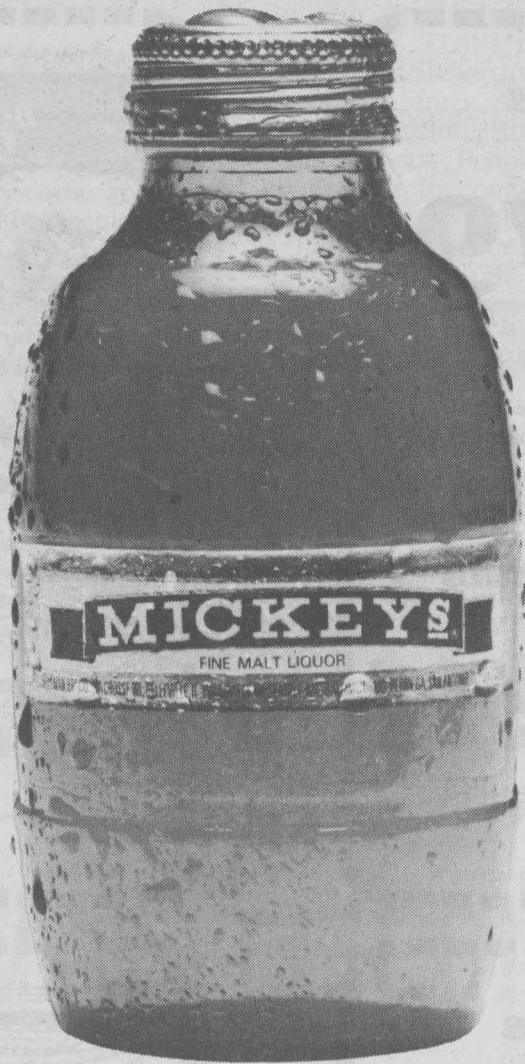
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more about NAJE

from pg. 11

accompanied by Lubag, Wohlgemuth, and Mike Stafford on drums.

Selections included a song from the Broadway musical "Guys and Dolls" and a number arranged by Cazier. The highlight of the set had to be the scats performed during "Love Makes the World Go 'round." Each group member was featured with their own scat — winding down to a combined effort of scats. This certainly got the crowd involved with the performance.

Outstanding performances were accomplished by this group including, "If I Were A Bell" from "Guys and Dolls," "D.C. Farewell," "Too Late Now," "Groove Merchant," and "Blue" arranged by Cazier.

"Blue" had to be one of the best arrangements I have ever heard. The contrast between the mellow undertones and the dramatic flair was phenomenal. I found myself wanting more jazz as the evening progressed.

Other NAJE performances will continue through this quarter and on into spring quarter. Jazz Nite will be in McConnell Auditorium Friday, March 13 at 8 p.m. Other events scheduled are a Chamber performance on March 1, a choir performance on March 8, and a band performance on March 11.

This year's NAJE officers are Keith Winkle, President; Vic Anderson, Vice President; Jacquie Beebe, Secretary; and Kerry Bringle, Treasurer.

more about BOD

from pg. 11

stupor, with short, staccato bursts of protest here and there when a cost or fee goes up, but never really changing anything, content in our knowledge that if we didn't do anything to change things at our school, the people here before us didn't either?

This is not a BOD witch hunt, nor is it a slam on the student body. We have a new BOD. We'll probably be lucky again and they won't screw up too bad. We have to come to the realization that after high school, student government doesn't mean a whole helluva lot to us anymore. Maybe it shouldn't have to. As long as the 10 percent doing the voting don't stop doing their duty, I guess we're all right. If we have many more elections like the last one, though, I don't think even the 10 percent will bother to show up.

The Observer  
Cheaper than  
slander, better  
than lies

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**SKIERS NEWS:** Las Vegas Ski Show (where we order next year's merchandise) starts next week. All ski trade journals show prices to increase by about 15%. Cross Country gear up 30%!



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# No, Virginia, the song doesn't remain the same

By **TED ULMER**  
Staff Writer

Instead of reviewing a couple of albums this week, we'll look at rock in general. What's it all about as we approach the '90s?

That's a good question. When rock first emerged in the '50s, a disc jockey at the nation's largest radio station at that time, WEA in the large apple, was quoted as saying it's merely "...a fad...that will pass with time...people don't want it." Well, no one ever thought the Japanese would produce good cars, but look at 'em now. It's hard to predict what will catch the American fancy. We're very trendy, but as a rule, resist change. Every so often, a new idea gets started on one of the coasts and before you know it, you're wearing rubber underwear or combat fatigues (even though we're against war, right?), or shoes that were popular at the turn of the century. Old styles always seem to make a comeback and nothing could be more true of rock music in America.

Here's a recent example. The comeback of the Doors. These guys were supposedly six feet under, (or at least one of them?), along with all their cobweb-filled albums. So what happens in 1981? Doors keyboardist Ray Manzera co-authors a biography about the band's late lead singer, Jim Morrison. An eccentric guy, to say the least. The Lizard King they called him, among other things including a drunk, drug addict, pervert, and genius. The book was compelling,

fantastic, I read it. Many others must have as well. Before the book, you would here an occasional Doors song here and there, but after the book, BOOM! Videos were released, Morrison's books are released in bookstores everywhere, and their albums sell like Rubik's Cubes. Consequently, the Doors receive radio airplay like it was the reunion of the Beatles or something.

What do I think that did? Listen to most any album oriented rock (AOR) radio station today. They're saturated with oldies. A program director went from Idaho to New York recently and said, "I had to check my calendar and make sure this was the 1980s and not the '70s." He couldn't escape psychedelia I guess. Go to Seattle and listen to any of the four stations that I can think of. What are they playing? How about old Santana, lots of Beatles, Creedence Clearwater Revival, old Stones and the Who, to name a few biggies. Nothing wrong with that, it's just the frequency of them that gets to me. Rock and Roll is supposed to be progressive, constantly moving forward. The Doors sparked a movement early in this decade, one that seemed to defeat the purpose of rock in the first place. What do you think?

Part of the reason seemed to be in the music, or lack of a good product. This was the time when Heavy Metal saw its glory days of radio airplay coming to an end. Bands like the Scorpions, AC/DC, Judas Priest, Van Halen were big then, but it came to such an abrupt

end. Rare is the time when you'll hear, "Electric Eye" by Judas anymore, as an example. Rarer is the time when you will hear anything new from these bands on the radio, except for specialty shows like "Metalshop." That is much of what AOR was in the early '80s, fresh metal. No more. The biz, and possibly the listeners, got sick and tired of being pelted by power chords, leather, studs and chains. This is when the Doors played a major role in the changing of the guard of AOR radio. They made it cool to move backwards when nothing new was any good. New factions of AOR, such as "Classic rock" made their debuts. They appealed to the 25-and-up demographic, a group that grew up with what are called "oldies" now, and a group called the Yuppies, (young urban professionals) who are the ones driving the BMW's and who make the \$\$\$ now. The idea for advertisers was to reach them and reach their increasing earnings, which yuppies are known to spend freely. It all makes sense. It's as American as

baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and Porsche. It's called capitalism.

Background is what it's all about. America is the big melting pot and we've got the music to prove it. Four of the current top five albums are debuts and not one of them has anything in common with any of the others. Proof? The albums and artists: The Beastie Boys' "License to Ill," Hornsby and the Range's "The Way It Is," Cinderella's "Night Songs," and the Georgia Satelites self-titled disc.

What's going on here? Wher's the consistency? It's long gone, pal, and you better get used to it.


All this is good news for me. It will give me an opportunity to tap an untested market that I should know well when the chance comes along: You, the college listener of today. What will you like in five to ten years? Bands like XTC, the Dream Syndicate, Concrete Blonde? Or will you have mellowed in your old age? Keep in touch...

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**SUB GAMES ROOM**





# CALENDAR

## Thursday, March 5

**Men's basketball NAIA District 1 Championship**— The last game of a three game series, for the championship! 7:30 p.m. Nicholson. Be There!

**CWU Co-Ed Swim team at NAIA National Championships**—Milwaukee, Wisconsin. All Day

**Wind Ensemble Invitational**—All Day, Hertz

**Federal Way School District**—Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. 11 a.m. — 1 p.m.

**ASCWU Fashion show**—1 — 2 p.m. SUB Pit

**Parking Violation Appeal Board**—3 p.m. SUB Kachess (103)

**Lecture Series: "Creationism"** Hebler Auditorium, 6 — 10 p.m.

**Live Jazz at the Tav**—9 p.m. — 12 a.m. CWU students, the Tav.

**CWU Drama presentation**:—"Treasure Island" 8 p.m., McConnell Tower

## Friday, March 6

**Wind Ensemble Invitational**:—All day. Hertz.

**CWU Co-Ed Swim Team at NAIA National Championships**—All day, Milwaukee, WI

**Wrestling NAIA National Championships**—All day, West Liberty, West Virginia

**Puyallup School District**—8 a.m. — 5 p.m. sponsored by CPPC

**ASCWU presents**:—Caribbean Superstars (Kettle drums) SUB Pit, 12 noon — 1 p.m.

**CWU women's tennis**—CWU vs. Eastern Washington University. 5 p.m. At Eastern

**ASCWU Commemoration Night**—SUB S. Cafeteria 7 p.m.

**"Treasure Island"**—8 p.m McConnell Tower

**ASCWU Dance**—9 p.m. — 1 a.m. SUB Theatre

## Saturday, March 7

**"Treasure Island"**—1 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tower Theatre McConnell.

**Concert**:—Central Symphony, "An Evening in Old Vienna" 8 p.m. SUB Ballroom. Price for buffet and benefit ball \$25 per couple, \$13 single.

## Sunday, March 8

**Concert**:—University Chorale and Chapter Choir, 3 p.m. Hertz

## Monday, March 9

**Attention Varsity Golfers**:—Varsity Golf Meeting, 4 p.m. room 202 Nicholson Pavilion.

## Tuesday, March 10

**Central Today**:—Host Guy Solomon. Channel 23, KNDO Yakima.

## Wednesday, March 11

**Central Today**:—Host Guy Solomon. Channel 23 KNDO Yakima.

**NAIA National Basketball Tournament**:—Starts today. Kansas City Missouri

## Thursday, March 12

**Lectures in the Humanities**:—William O. Douglas Honors College presents: Peter Steadman "The Medea Project" 4 p.m. Hertz Recital Hall. Free.

**CPPC NEWS**—

**CPPC News**—Central's Career Planning and Placement Center, located in Barge 105 invites students to visit the office to register for service, maintain a current placement file, keep posted on campus interviewing and current jobs, and discuss concerns regarding career goals.

The following school districts will be on campus interviewing education candidates: Palmdale and Delano (CA), March 10; Port Angeles, March 11; Northshore, March 13, and Apple Valley School District (CA), March 13. To check on application procedures, group meetings, etc., contact CPPC

Campus interviews by business and industry include: Lamonts (Mgt. Trainee Positions), on March 10; and Fidelity Financial Services (Investment Financial Planners), March 11. Sign-up schedules are posted one week, to the day in advance of the interviewers arrival.

Jobs for majors interested in working as a Community Correction Officer I. The Washington State Reformatory will have a representative at CWU on Tuesday, April 7. Please stop by the Career Planning and Placement Center if you are interested in talking with this representative.

March Grads or students who will be off campus spring quarter: If you are leaving campus, stop by the Career Planning and Placement Center to establish a placement file, sign up for job notification service, provide data if you have accepted a job, or see how we can help you in your job search. The CPPC is open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily (closed for lunch hour). Counseling help is available for those who wish this service, and the Career Information Library is open for your use any time during office hours.

Japanese scholarship to study at Shimane University in Matsue, Japan 1987-88; intended applicants must be of junior or senior status; intermediate proficiency in Japanese. Applications and more information from the Office of International Programs, Barge 308, 963-3612.

All students who have a National Direct Student Loan and are graduating winter quarter 1987 or are not returning spring quarter must schedule an appointment for an exit interview. Contact the Office of Student Accounts second floor Mitchell Hall and make an appointment for one of the following dates: March 5 — 10 a.m.; March 11 — 2 p.m.

CWU has installed a drop-box safe for depositing payments on your account. The drop-box is located at the southwest entrance of the SUB, between room 104 and 111.

When using the drop box, payments must be made by: personal check, cashier's check, or money order only. NO CASH PLEASE. Include Your account number, name and copy of the statement you are paying.

Military recruiting on campus include The Marine Corps on March 10 — 12 at the SUB Information Booth; and the U.S. Army on March 11 at the SUB Information Booth.

**Women's Festival of Arts**

This event is being co-sponsored by the WOMEN STUDIES program at CWU and the Extension/Homemakers — WSU. The Purpose of the festival is to join with the community in a celebration of National Women's History Month.

**Place:**

Hal Holmes Center, Third and Ruby, and CWU Kennedy Hall — Center for Women's Studies.

**Date — Time**

March 7 — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Hal Holmes. March 2 through 6 at Kennedy, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

During the celebration, women from the community and the university will show their art. There will be a wide variety of artistic expression

MARY ROSE, a well-known folk singer from Portland, will perform in concert at Woldale School Hall Saturday evening at 7 p.m. She will sing original composition from her album "Womansong." Tickets are available from Linda Lopez 962-8104, and Judy Kirk, 925-9052. Seniors and Students — \$3, all others, \$5.

The Alpha Alpha Chapter of Alopeha Delta Kappa Teacher's Sorority, whose members are women educators of Lake Stevens and Snohomish school districts, is seeking a candidate for its 1987-88 scholarship of \$400. Applicants must be graduates of Lake Stevens or Snohomish, and a college student of junior or senior status by the fall of 1987. They must also be majoring in education.

Applications may be obtained from the Financial Aids Office or by contacting Jane Johnson, Scholarship Committee, 13011 Old Sno-Mon Hwy Snohomish, WA 98290. Completed applications must be returned by April 30, 1987.



# ASCWU

*This is the official newsletter of the Associated Students of Central Washington University*

## Many WISL students make our state laws

By Ken Newton  
ASCWU Publications

The Washington Intercollegiate State Legislature (WISL) is an organization that is open to all college students in the State of Washington. WISL is a law-making body, similar to the State Legislature, excepting the ability to actually enact their bills into law without the sponsorship of the State Legislature.

Students may, however, draft legislation about any subject of concern or interest that they feel needs to be changed or improved. This is a great way for people on the student level to learn how bills are drafted, and made into law. Any bill that passes both the House and Senate of the student legislature then goes into the "Journal of Acts and Resolutions" which is presented to the members of the State

Legislature for consideration for actual state legislation. If the bill is approved and signed by the Governor, that student-drafted bill becomes state law. Many of the laws of states having student legislature come directly out of their student legislature.

Of course, there is an educational purpose running through all of the student legislature movement. Students learn a great deal about government, and especially state government, as well as learn about the problems and the operation of the political machinery. A great deal is learned about parliamentary procedure, and many former members of the student legislature have said that WISL was the place where they gained their best experience and training in leadership. Student legislation has produced a

surprisingly high number of Governors, legislatures, judges, and members of congress.

We encourage those of you Central students who are interested in this legislative body to get involved. If you

would like more information about WISL, then come up to SUB 214 and explore the possibility of getting a head start in your state government.

## The Great White North descends on Seattle



On Thursday February 12, The ASCWU BOD members attended The Canadian Consulate at the Four Seasons Olympic Hotel in Seattle. Pictured left to right: Jeanine Godfrey, Mark Johnson, Scott Lamert, Karen Henninger, John Bash, and Canadian Tour Host, David Harrison (the guy in the dress).

**BOD MEETING**  
Monday March 9th 3:00p.m.  
SUB Kaches Room

**GET CREATIVE**

**GET INVOLVED**

**GET CREDIT**

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1, 2 or 3 credits—COM 490—Spring

**FOR FURTHER INFO. CALL STUDENT ACTIVITIES**

**963-1691**

## COMMENTS & QUESTIONS

The ASCWU Board of Directors wants to hear your comments and questions.

Leave your comments and questions to the ASCWU BOD on bulletin board located in the SUB.

Answers will be posted.



# SPORTS

## Kansas City . . . the dream lives on

The last three or four games we've been playing really well. If we keep playing like this, we're definitely a contender for KC.

— Ron vanderSchaaf

By BRIAN ZYLSTRA  
Staff Writer

Kansas City. The last frontier, the final stop on the road to NAIA basketball ecstasy. It's the place where dreams make it or break it.

Kansas City has been a Mecca for Central's men's basketball team. Nearly every year, the Wildcats make the pilgrimage east to the sacred temple, better known as Kemper Arena.

This season could well be no different. The Wildcats are on the verge of earning another berth to nationals after splitting the first two games of the District 1 playoff series against Western Washington (see *Sportswrap* for related story).

For some 'Cats, this will be their first taste of the glitter and excitement of the tournament. But for most of them, it will be an experience revisited. The tourney veterans have been exposed to the pros and cons of KC. They know how to handle the off-court action as well as the on-court action.

Three of the CWU players—Israel Dorsey, Rodnie Taylor and Ron vanderSchaaf—shared some of their thoughts and experiences relating to nationals.

For Dorsey, a two-year national

tournament veteran, being in the glow of KC was a far cry from his prep days at Nathan Hale High School in Seattle.

"In high school, we didn't win that much," Dorsey said. "Coming here and going to nationals was new to me. I didn't know what to expect."

He quickly found out his freshman season in 1985.

"Until we went to Kansas City, I didn't think it was a big deal. When we went into the quarterfinals, it kind of hit me. When we got to the semis and lost, it was a big letdown."

Coach has put together the formula. It's up to us to make it work.

— Rodnie Taylor

VanderSchaaf, who has ventured to nationals in each of his three seasons at Central, said he is used to the tourney pressures, but added that his isn't immune to the malady known as first-game jitters.

"I definitely think that first game I'll get some butterflies," vanderSchaaf said. "You always get



Stacy L. Bradshaw/The Observer

GRIN AND BEAR IT — Coach Nicholson was all smiles during last week's playoff opener with Alaska-Juneau, but will have to hold on until tonight.

## . . .and on and on?

some butterflies."

Dorsey said the toughest game of the tournament often is the opener because of the lack of knowledge of that first opponent.

"The first game is really hard because we've never seen them before."

With ESPN broadcasting the NAIA Final Four for the first time, there is an even brighter spotlight on the tourney. Taylor said he hopes to be playing when Dick Vitale and company are on the air.

"That's the only way you're going to be seen," said Taylor of the massive publicity provided by TV. "I've been waiting for this for a long time. I'm going to enjoy it. I think the NAIA's been deserving of this for a few years."

However, the senior forward warned that Kansas City's aura can play havoc on a young player's concentration.

"There's a lot of hoopla to get caught up in. When you get around the camera, it can wreck your concentration."

Of course, the players aren't concentrating on basketball all the time.

In addition to playing, practicing and scouting, vanderSchaaf said, the cagers spend time shopping, walking around the city, watching TV, playing cards or laying around.

All during the afternoon, thoughts of the game that night linger in a player's mind, said the district's Most Valuable Player.

"The game's on your mind, but you really don't think about it until you're on the bus. Then it's money time," vanderSchaaf said.

VanderSchaaf said the daily grind can wear down a player's mental sharpness.

"If you've been there for a couple

of days, it's hard to keep concentrating. But you have to do it. That's what you're there for."

Another thing poking at a player's concentration during the stay in KC is studying for finals.

"Everybody's bringing their books, but it's real hard to study," vanderSchaaf said. "You're there for basketball. It's one of the major drawbacks."

On the court, execution and team play are vital, say the players.

"You've gotta be cautious," Dorsey stressed. "Those last few possessions are important."

"You're going to have to play a lot more team ball," Taylor said. "One guy can't do it all."

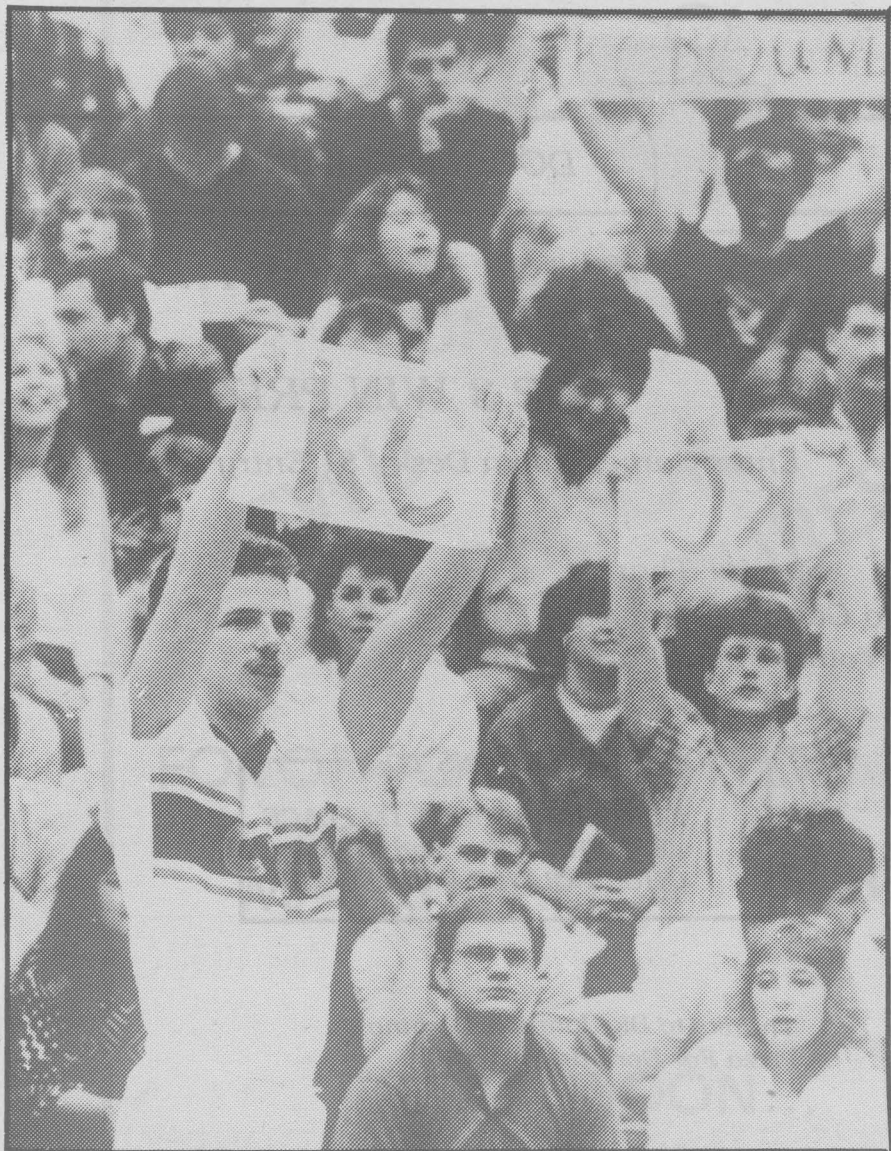
Until we went to Kansas City, I didn't think it was a big deal. When we went into the quarterfinals, it kind of hit me. When we got to the semis and lost, it was a big let down.

— Israel Dorsey

As the Wildcats embark on another trip to the NAIA's hoop heaven, there is a feeling of confidence and momentum surrounding them.

"The last three or four games we've been playing really well," said vanderSchaaf after the playoff win over Alaska-Juneau. "If we keep playing like this, we're definitely a contender for KC."

"Coach has put together the formula," Taylor noted. "It's up to us to make it work."

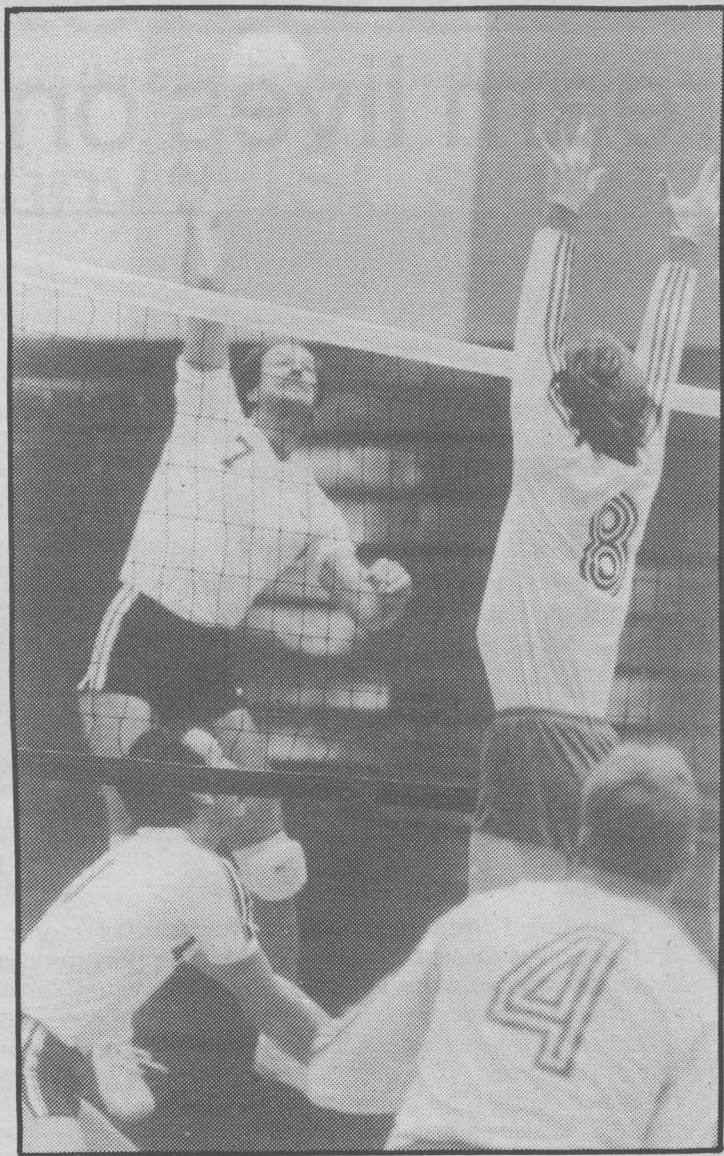


Colin McNair/The Observer

CHEERS FROM PEERS — Central cheerleader Mark Adams rallies the crowd and team with one of the famous "terrible KC towels."



# Local volleyballers overwhelm Canadians



Colin McNair/The Observer

**SPIKE!** — Ellensburg's volleyball club challenged Malaspina College of British Columbia last weekend and walked away with both matches.

By **JOEL LIUM**  
Staff Writer

Volleyball fans and those just interested in getting a live, first-hand look at a growing sport were treated to a two-match series last Friday and Sunday.

Malaspina College of Nanaimo, British Columbia made the trek down to Nicholson Pavilion to take on the Ellensburg Volleyball Club. The "friendship" match, sponsored by Shoes Unlimited, Frazzini's Pizza Place, and KQBE 103 FM radio, was at one point, scheduled for a women's match, but the Canadians were forced to disband. A lack of finances and a new coach, added to the fact that a number of the Canadian women play on the national team, made it impossible for the women to join the men.

The Canadians started out strong, collapsed and let the home team come back and take a commanding lead and finish well, only to lose the initial set of the best of five, 15-13.

The taller Ellensburg club

dominated the net.

John LaFever, at 6-4, Rich Cole, at 6-3, Steve Leszlo, Chickie Treacy and Mark Soblick, all at 6-2, made life miserable for Nanaimo. They were given many spike opportunities and converted on a high percentage of their chances, winning the next two sets convincingly, 15-4 and 15-7.

Norm Walker, the shortest member of the winning team, played the important role of setter, as the home team demonstrated to the crowd its well executed offensive patterns—the set, the fake spike, the spike and the serve.

The Ellensburg team, made of volleyball players not only from here, but from Yakima and its surrounding area, used strings of eight and six points in the second set to leave no doubt in anybody's mind who was the better team.

"We played our best volleyball in the third set, even though the score may not show it," Doug Jisson, Nanaimo head coach claimed.

Please see V-ball page 21

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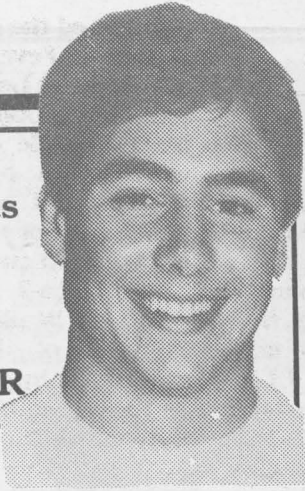
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# Boosters must be held responsible for their actions

Calling  
The Shots

By DAN  
STILLER



Southern Methodist University's football program has been given the "death penalty." They did it the old-fashioned way — they earned it.

The whole situation leaves me with a pair of pressing questions. The first thing I want to know is whether SMU football players are eligible for unemployment. They

did, in fact, lose a job that was paying them up to \$750 a month.

Secondly, and more seriously, I want to know who is to blame, who's the bad guy, in the whole mess.

Are the players to blame? It's hard to point the finger at them because I have to believe that most 18-year old kids would love to be paid to attend a particular university. Compounding this fact is that so many athletes are from impoverished backgrounds, making the opportunity for money even more attractive. Recently, stories have been surfacing about parents persuading their kids to go to the highest bidder as seems to be the case with high school basketball whiz Sean Higgins.

Are the coaches and athletic directors at fault. Six months ago, I would have said yes, but that was before Iowa State coach Jim Walden (jeez, that sounds strange)

sat me down and explained how easy it is for a coach to be the last person to know his players are being paid.

How can this be, you ask. The answer lies in the missing link to the entire puzzle — the boosters. These infantile men who have nothing better to do with their bucks than try and buy a football team for the old alma mater are ruining the sport.

When caught, these men can irreparably damage an entire university, as is the case at SMU. Not only did SMU's guilty booster damage the football program, but just think how much money he is costing the athletic department, not to mention the university itself. What can't be measured in monetary terms is the damage done to the school's reputation and prestige at the hand's of the boosters actions.

What gets me is that these

boosters cheat with immunity. If a player's found to have accepted cash, he's ineligible. If a school's found to have improprieties in their program, they're put on probation. But when a booster causes all these problems, the worst that can happen to him is that he's forced to disassociate himself from the program.

I say he should be sent to prison. The amount of money his actions have cost the university are equivalent to a felony. Additionally, this seems like the only way to make boosters responsible for their actions.

Until rules come along giving boosters something to answer to, it will be impossible to curtail cheating in college athletics, and it will only be a matter of time before another school is sentenced to death.

## more about V-ball

"Their big guys really did us in."

While it was true the Ellensburg crew had more height, they also were older. Two members of the team are approaching forty and, on the average, the age of the team was almost twice that of the British Columbia squad.

"They (Nanaimo) were travel weary," Leszlo stated.

Before the match, the Canadians

gave the Americans a glass mug and in exchange, they received a T-shirt, as an example of the goodwill. After the game, Frazzini's gave the teams and fans a pizza party with KQBE providing the music for dancing.

The second match was a lot closer. The locals were extended to four sets before prevailing, 13-15, 16-14, 15-7, and 15-9.

Barb Crossland and Dorene Simpler, fresh off of Central's varsity volleyball team, substituted for the three Yakima players.

Chris LaFever, John's son, filled in for the third player.

"We did very well. The matches didn't go as I expected because we knew how good they were after practicing with them before," Leszlo, the Yakima native said.

"This gives others, who may have

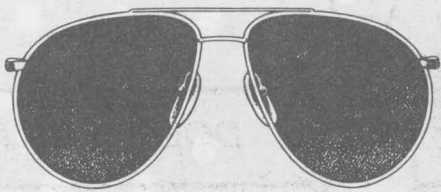
never heard of us or may have never had the opportunity to see us play, a chance to watch, and I hoped they liked it," LaFever said.

"We play most of our matches in Seattle, Vancouver, B.C., or Portland, so it was nice that we didn't have to travel. I hope we play here again," LaFever continued.

According to those who were in attendance at the Pavilion, they hope so too.

from pg. 20

# WATCH



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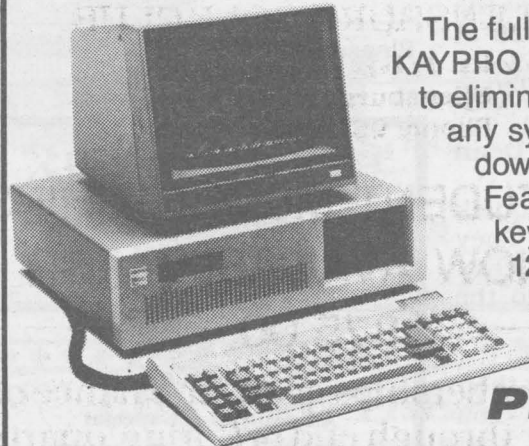
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# SportsWrap

## Hoopsters anticipate victory over Vikings

The sure thing isn't quite yet assured.

The Wildcats, aiming to go the NAIA national tournament for a record 20th time, had their plans for another trip to Kansas City delayed, thanks to Western Washington.

The Vikings stayed in contention for a national berth by downing Central, 77-66, in Game 2 of the best-of-three district playoff series Tuesday night at Bellingham.

The series, now 1-1, will conclude tonight at 7:30 in Nicholson Pavilion, where CWU has defeated Western 21 straight times.

Central owns a 27-8 season record while WWU has a 22-12 mark.

Tonight's winner will advance to the national tournament March 11-17.

In the opening game of the series, Central held off a Western rally to notch the home win, 88-75.

Both teams advanced to the district series by capturing loser's out games Thursday.

Central drubbed Alaska-Juneau, 108-66, in Nicholson Pavilion. And Western scored an 81-75 road victory over Simon Fraser.

In the second game against the Viks, CWU fell behind 39-28 at halftime and could get no closer than six points in the second half.

"I was disappointed in our play," said Central coach Dean Nicholson.

However, Nicholson was quick to praise the Vikings. "They played great. I figured they would. Their backs were to the wall."

The CWU mentor said the Wildcats were hampered by their 17 first-half turnovers. "You can't turn over the ball that much."

Ron vanderSchaaf paced the 'Cats with 20 points, and Tom Pettersen collected 10.

In the opening game of the series, the Wildcats built a seemingly comfortable 31-point lead, but the Vikings then made things

interesting by mounting a furious rally in the final minutes before losing.

After **Chuck Glovick** hit two free throws to give CWU a 65-34 cushion with 11:19 left, Western used outstanding three-point shooting, tough defense and some shaky play by the Wildcats to trim the margin to 81-75 with less than a minute remaining.

But the 'Cats scored seven straight—six by **Tim Brown**—in the last 33 seconds to put out the fire.

"We knew it would happen," said Nicholson of the Vikings' comeback. "They came out fired. And we didn't distinguish ourselves in the second half."

**Joe Harris**, who finished with 15 points, said the Vikings' rally gave him an uneasy feeling of déjà vu.

"The last time we played them here, it was the same situation," Harris said. (Central won in overtime, 82-79). "I was a little worried."

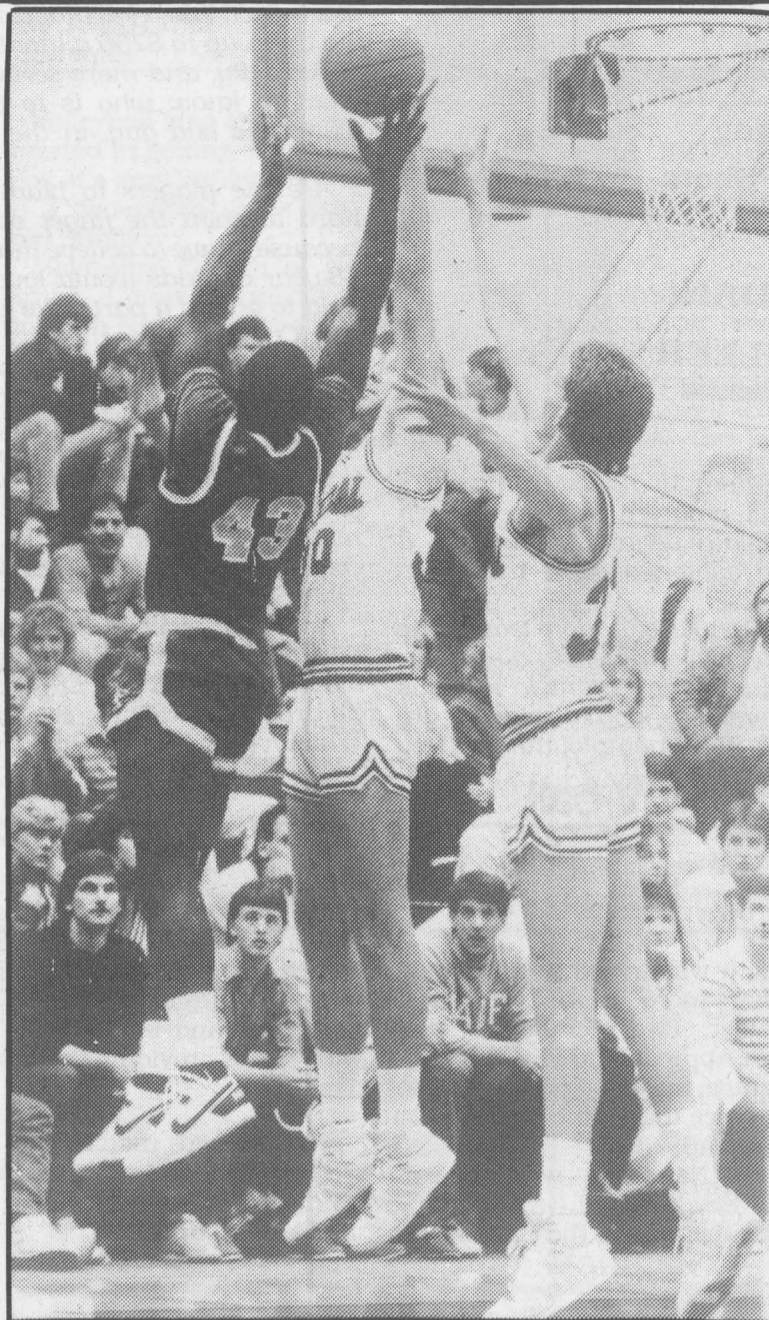
"They just got off on the three-point line," Pettersen said.

The last few minutes resembled a slam-dance contest, as Western began fouling the Wildcats in order to send them to the line for one-and-one foul shots.

One of the results of the rough play was the flaring of tempers on both sides.

"They came out slashing, getting rough, and we let it upset us a little," admitted the CWU mentor.

The Viks were whistled for 32 fouls.



Colin McNair/The Observer

Please see Wrap page 23

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# Sportswrap

In the first half, Central put on a defensive exhibition.

Trailing WWU, 12-7, at the 13:17 mark, the Wildcats turned on the afterburners, outscoring the Vikings, 35-7, to grab a 42-19 halftime lead.

Rebounding and D were two constants in Central's superb play during the first 20 minutes.

The 'Cats held a 26-15 rebounding edge in the half, and held the Viks to seven field goals in 29 attempts, including a 1-for-15 stretch over an 11-minute stretch.

"I thought we played great the first half," Nicholson offered. "Great intensity, super defense."

VanderSchaaf finished with a team-high 19 points, and Pettersen contributed 15 points and 11 tough rebounds.

"Tom's a very important basketball player on our team," the Wildcat boss pointed out. "A lot of people overlook him."

Marcus Buren led Western with 20 points.

Against Alaska-Juneau Thursday, Central took no prisoners, staking a 50-23 halftime lead and expanding the advantage to 42 points at the final buzzer.

Nicholson was pleased with his team's consistently sharp play.

"We worked real hard at not letting down," said Nicholson. "We came out real sharp."

Central's advantages in height and depth proved to be too much for Alaska-Juneau.

With no player taller than 6-4, the Humpback Whales were

unable to keep the Wildcat hordes away from the glass, the result being a 62-39 rebounding edge.

Moreover, CWU's frontline of vanderSchaaf, **Rodnie Taylor** and **Pettersen** had a picnic inside, combining for 46 points and 28 rebounds, despite none of them playing more than 24 minutes.

"Inside we wanted to be smart enough to push it at them," Nicholson said.

Harris added 15 points and two steals, and **Tim Durden** and **Dave Biwer** came off the bench to score 13 and 10 points, respectively.

Durden provided enough electricity to light up the Central campus by throwing down three breakaway dunks, including a reverse jam late in the game that left 2,200 fans in attendance momentarily open-mouthed before they roared their approval.

"I love getting up on the break," admitted Durden.

Defensively, the Wildcats did a good job in holding the district's highest scoring team well below its 92-point average. CWU limited Alaska-Juneau to a 25 of 83 shooting night, and it blocked eight shots, including three by **Glovick** and two each by **Taylor** and **Pettersen**.

"I thought our defense was excellent," acknowledged Nicholson.

— by **Brian Zylstra**

## Tennis

Last weekend's road trip west of the Cascades was less than grand for Central's men's and women's tennis teams, as both squads returned to Ellensburg unvictorious.

The men's team opened its schedule with an 8-1 setback at Seattle Pacific Friday night, followed by another 8-1 loss at Puget Sound Saturday morning.

The CWU women saw their record drop to 1-1 after being blanked by UPS Saturday afternoon, 9-0.

At SPU, **Charlie Miller** came up the lone win for the Wildcats when he stopped Tom Hattey in sixth singles, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2.

Against UPS, the third doubles team of **Kerry Lawrence** and **Brian Zylstra** collected Central's only victory when they edged **Matt Grant** and **Andrew Buchanan**, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 (7-5).

Despite the lopsided scores, Central tennis coach **Dennis Roberts** said the men had chances to capture more individual matches.

"We had a lot of close matches," Roberts noted.

As for the CWU women's loss to Puget Sound, Roberts said his charges were playing a very strong team.

"They (the Loggers) usually go to nationals."

After being scheduled to play Pacific Lutheran yesterday, the men's team opens home action

March 13 against Seattle University.

The women, who also were slated to play PLU yesterday, travel to Cheney for matches against Eastern Friday and Whitworth Saturday. The women then return to Ellensburg for their home opener March 13 against SU.

— by **Brian Zylstra**

## Swimming

The Central Wildcat men and women swimmers took to the water today in defense of their dual national team titles at the NAIA national meet in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Head coach **Bob Gregson** and assistant **Lori Clark** took 18 men and 13 women to the meet, which will commence Saturday night. Gregson's teams, fresh from their District 1 and 2 title wins two weekends ago, will be aiming toward the top of the competition again this year.

"Our chances (to win) are as good as last year," Gregson said of his women's team. "We are a better team this year, but others are better too. If we taper well, we'll be right in there going for the title."

Please see **Wrap** page 24

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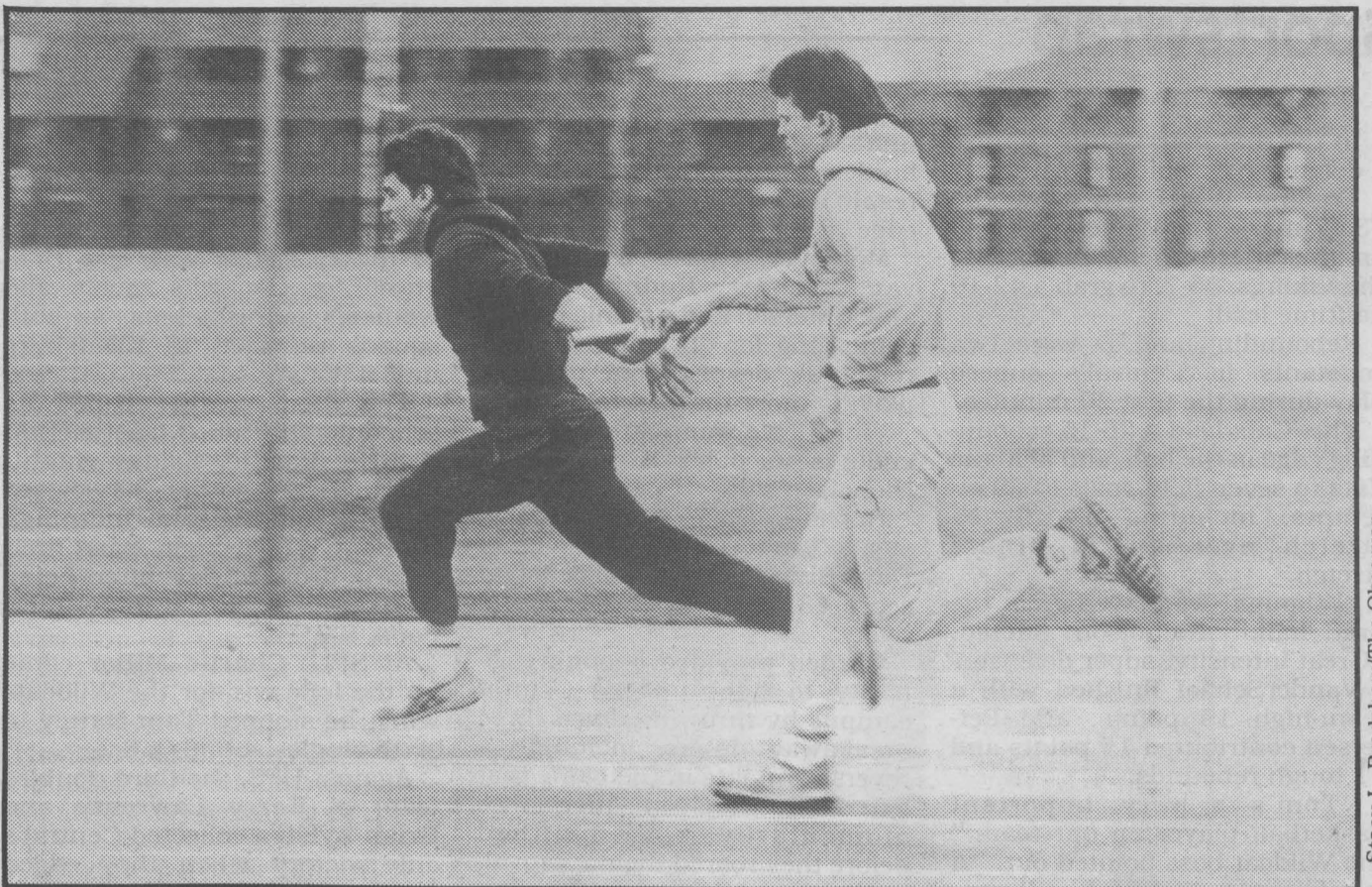
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Stacy L. Bradshaw/The Observer

**ON THE RUN** — Despite the recent out of season rain, Central's men's and women's track team is taking to the road and opening its 1987 season Saturday at Walla Walla for the Martin Relays..

## Sportswrap

One of the women's team relays swam to a time faster than a current national record at the district meet. Gregson said he felt the 400-yard medley relay could go even faster at nationals.

As for Central's men the lack of depth seems to be their weak point, even though a full squad of 18 made the trip.

"We have some good swimmers," Gregson said. "But we need depth and our top people to get big points."

Gregson added that the one thing he sees as missing is the one dominate swimmer such as a Stan Vela or John Sayre, who won every individual event they swam in national competition. Gregson is looking for a top-four finish in the team competition.

"Once you've won something, you begin to look at it from a different standpoint," Gregson said.

— by Damon Stewart

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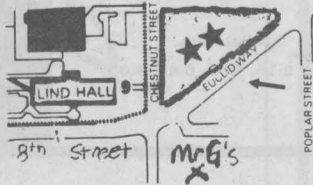
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