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The Observer

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New baseball coach Page 19

The Observer



CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY MARCH 12, 1987 VOLUME 4, ISSUE NO. 17

FINALS

	TIME CLASS MET	DAYS CLASS MET	TIME OF EXAM
Monday, March 16	11:00 a.m.	TTH	8-10
	12:00 noon	Daily	10-12
	12:00 noon	MWF	10-12
	12:00 noon	TTH	12-2
	1:00 p.m.	Daily	2-4
Tuesday, March 17	1:00 p.m.	MWF	2-4
	1:00 p.m.	TTH	8-10
	2:00 p.m.	Daily	10-12
Wednesday, March 18	2:00 p.m.	MWF	10-12
	2:00 p.m.	TTH	12-2
	3:00 p.m.	Daily	2-4
	3:00 p.m.	MWF	8-10
	3:00 p.m.	TTH	10-12
Thursday, March 19	8:00 a.m.	Daily	12-2
	8:00 a.m.	MWF	12-2
	8:00 a.m.	TTH	2-4
	9:00 a.m.	Daily	8-10
	9:00 a.m.	MWF	8-10
Friday, March 20	9:00 a.m.	TTH	10-12
	10:00 a.m.	Daily	12-2
	10:00 a.m.	MWF	12-2
	10:00 a.m.	TTH	8-10
	11:00 a.m.	Daily	10-12
	11:00 a.m.	MWF	10-12

Wildcats have banner week

By DANIEL STILLER
Editor

The time span between Thursday and Sunday of last week will go down as one of the most successful in CWU athletic history. By winning one team national championship, having another team finish second at nationals, getting another championship from an individual, and sending a team to nationals, the Wildcats had their best week since 1974.

The ball got rolling on Thursday when Dean Nicholson's men's basketball team surprised virtually no one by rolling over Western Washington to clinch the district championship. A full house of 3,200 raucous fans witnessed the 'Cats 16-point victory. Central opened play at the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City yesterday as the tourney's 10th-seeded team.

This was just a sign of things to come, as two national crowns arrived in Ellensburg on Saturday. Wrestler Lenal Brinson won his 27th straight match, this one earning him the national title in the 126-pound class. Brinson, who

finished the season with a 27-2 record, overcame sore ribs to beat PLU's Adrian Rodriguez, 7-4, in the championship tilt.

On the same day, Central's men's swimmers set three national meet records en route to their second consecutive national title. In winning their third title in four years, the water 'Cats outdistanced runner-up Drury (Mo.) by 39 points.

The women's team fell just short in their bid for a second straight title as they finished 41 points behind title-winning Wisconsin Eau-Claire.

Additionally, nine Central swimmers — six men and three women — were named to the Academic All-American team.

"We're tickled about the way the teams have performed," CWU Athletic Director Gary Frederick said. "You have to give the athletes lots of credit for their intensity and the coaches have done an outstanding job preparing the athletes for nationals."

"We are really happy about the nine swimmers being Academic All-Americans," Frederick added.

for more sports, see pg. 19

Hollister says campus vandalism is declining

By LISA SNYDER
Staff Writer

Though vandalism definitely occurs around campus, the amount has decreased in the last two or three years, according to Jim Hollister, director of Housing Services.

Even though the amount has decreased, any vandalism is too much, said Hollister. Vandalism is not windows being broken accidentally or posts being knocked over unintentionally. It is intentional damage done out of an urge for destruction.

Hollister said that broken windows are the most common form of destruction. As many as eight have been destroyed over the course of a single weekend. Hollister said that many students conduct snowball fights too close to the residence halls or try to get a friend's attention by throwing a snowball at their window.



CAMPUS VANDALISM — Vandalism like this much, he says, because students wind up in decline around campus, according to paying for it in the long run. Housing Director Jim Hollister, but any is too

Please see Vandalism page 7

Chris Neil/The Observer

EDITORIAL AND OPINION

If something goes your ox, do something about it

By DANIEL STILLER
Editor

This column represents my farewell as editor of *The Observer* and there are a few things I'd like to say before I return to my humble beginnings in the sports section.

To those readers whom the paper, under my leadership, informed and entertained, I'm glad you enjoyed it. To those whom it offended and angered, I'd just like to say I gave it my all and it's too bad it worked out that way.

Before I leave, however, I'd like to stress the importance of student involvement to a college campus. Without student input, so many of the potentially beneficial campus sources of information and entertainment have their hands tied.

So many departments, activities, and committees are stymied by student apathy.

Apathy — and I'm as guilty of it as anyone — is the easy way out. What you, as students, must realize is that it doesn't take much work on your part to leave the campus a better campus and the university a better university than when you arrived.

For example, a simple one-page, hand-written note to an ASCWU officer explaining what you'd like to see done can have an enormous impact. A quick phone call to Student Activities Coordinator John Drinkwater, telling him that you'd like to see KCAT on the air brings that station one step closer to realizing its dream.

The most important thing to realize is that these people want — no need — your input to function effectively. Not once, all quarter, did anyone stop by my office or drop me a line explaining what they'd like to see in their (and yes, it is your's) campus newspaper. In-

stead, I (and I'm sure KCAT station manager Ted Ulmer and ASCWU President Marc Johnson, as well as others in similar positions will say the same thing) would hear second-hand that so-and-so said that such-and-such was unprofessional or whatever.

Apathy goes beyond these small examples. Does anyone know that our tuition is supposed to increase next year? Isn't anyone upset at the present book buyback system at the Bookstore? Doesn't anyone have anything to say about these things? Let someone know.

Rather than saying what existing things you don't like — whether it's an *Observer* feature, a KCAT show, or an ASCWU program — let somebody know what it is that you would like. It's the only way things will ever change.

And most of all, it's the only way this university and this campus will ever improve.

YOU MAKE THE CALL

What do you think of student involvement here at Central and what have you done to get involved?



"I think that it would be nice to see more people get involved, but I can only speak for myself. I like to be involved and feel a part of CWU."

—Noreen Elbert, freshman



"I think that student activities is a good idea but it's hard for me to find time to get involved because I'm always busy with my major."

—Jennifer Clark, sophomore



"For those people who are involved in as many student activities as they can find, more power to them. As for me, I'll stick to just one."

—Connie Adams, freshman

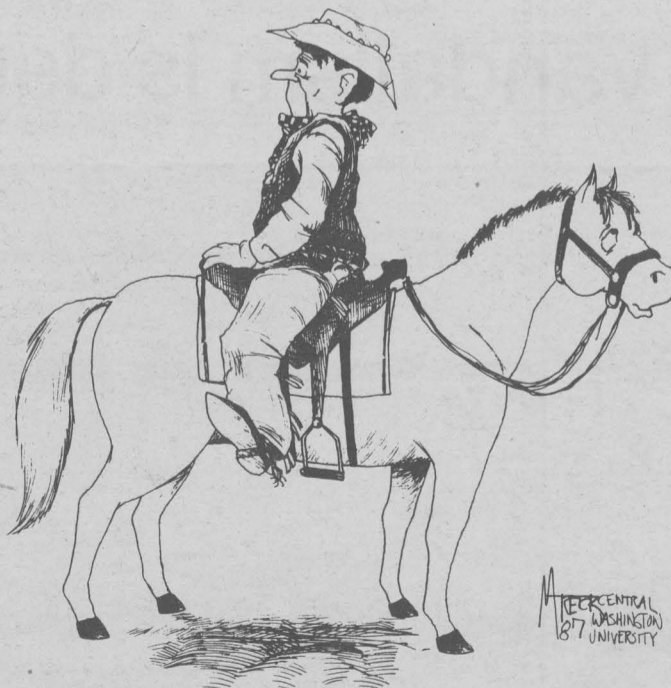


Chris Neil/The Observer

"I think student activities are needed to get people involved in their university, but I find it hard to find time to get involved."

—Mike Dice,

BACK IN THE SADDLE...



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

Staff member criticizes basketball crowd

To the Editor:

It's hard to know where to start explaining the disgust I felt when I attended CWU's final home basketball game for this year. An occasion that should have been filled with excitement and pageantry was marred by the yelling of obscenities, signs of contempt, and voodoo antics. As both a staff member and an alum of this university, I truly felt embarrassed for this institution.

From the crowd reaction, one would think we had digressed a few thousand years and were once again sitting amidst a gladiator contest. Cheering when an individual gets his eye gouged, really? Not in my conscience. Waving an anatomically correct voodoo doll at the opposition and then pointing to specific parts and yelling to them that they suck. In fact, entire sections of the Pavilion joining in on the "Western sucks" chant as well as other chants that this publication couldn't print even if I did type them. Class? Not at this university! The actions of fans jumping up and yelling at referees and opposing players, waving their hands behind the backboard during a free throw when the Vikings were 20 points behind can be called stupid at best.

At risk of repercussion, I must ask the President of this university, "Couldn't you have done something?" Dr. Garrity, would it have been totally inappropriate for you to get on the house microphone and ask the crowd to listen to what they were saying and review their actions? To remind them that we at this university have much more class than what was being exhibited. I realize that the emotion and excitement was high. Believe me, when I was attending this university in the late 70's and early 80's, Dean Nicholson was winning then and we were just as excited but never, even close, did we reach the inhuman level witnessed that night.

Now before you sit down to write that blazing response to this

editorial telling me either that everybody else is doing it, or Western was doing or had done it to us, I want you to think back to when you were three years old and your mommie told you "just because Johnnie does it, that doesn't make it right."

The one commendation I have for that evening is to Dean Nicholson and his team, who kept their heads about them when so many others were losing theirs. Congratulations, and may the crowds back in Kansas City show more class than that crowd you last played for here, February 5, 1987.

Signed,
Jeff Crowe
Television Services

Kappa Delta Pi celebrates anniversary

To the Editor:

This past quarter, Central's chapter of Kappa Delta Pi celebrated its 49th anniversary as an appendage of this university. KDP, an honor society in education, is the oldest student-faculty organization on campus and its success is attributed to many people. Dr. William Floyd of the Education Department is the current advisor to the club and has been for the last 24 years. Due to his own personal pursuit of excellence in the field of education, club members are learning the traits necessary to be successful educators in modern society.

However, the existence of KDP and other clubs at Central can not be solely attributed to the dedication of their members and advisors. Mark Johnson, ASCWU President, has also aided clubs' existence. His awareness of events on campus, concern for clubs, and his professionalism in dealing with such activities should be commended. Congratulations, Mark.

Signed,
Gretchen I. Hill
Secretary Kappa Delta Pi

Godfrey has short message

To the Editor:

I'll make this one short. To all those who supported me, voted for me, and gave me words of encouragement — Thank You!

Signed,
Jeanine Godfrey
Write-in candidate for President

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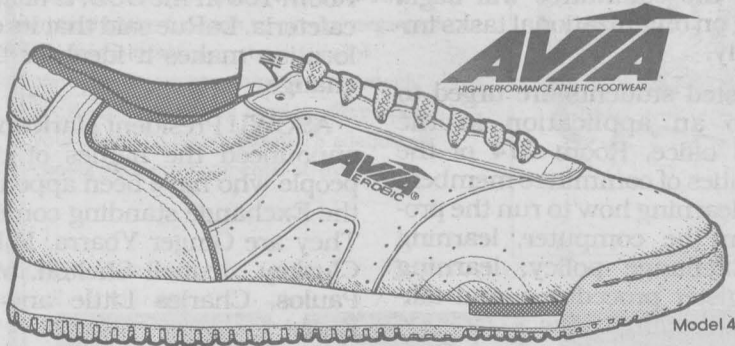
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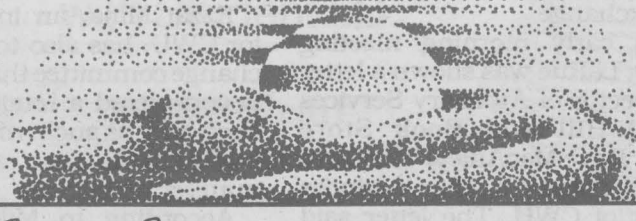
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NEWS

KCAT radio prepares to take to the air...

By JIM LUIDL
Staff Writer

For the past year, KCAT has been a radio station on the move. Last spring quarter the radio station set two goals for itself. The first goal was to get the radio station out of the SUB and into new studios in Bouillion Hall. They accomplished that when they moved into their new studios in Bouillion just this quarter.

The other goal is turning out to be much more difficult to achieve. That is the goal of being on an air free radiating radio station. Last spring quarter, Doug Eck, the general manager of KCAT last year, introduced a proposal to the Central communications department, ASCWU and the Board of Trustees to get the money to go "on the air." At that time, the cost for putting the station on air was \$30,000. This proposal was turned down.

This year KCAT tried again. On February 25, at the ASCWU Student and Activities Fees meeting, KCAT put in a new bid to get on the air. This time, the station asked for only \$15,000 to buy equipment and cover start up costs. This time the S&A board said yes. KCAT has its money.

KCAT is currently broadcasting over the King Video Cable service based in Ellensburg. KCAT was on the air at one time until a fire destroyed the station seven years ago. Due to the efforts of some courageous engineers and students, a new station was quickly thrown together in the SUB and on cable. Even though being on cable is better than nothing at all, most of the students on KCAT see the cable as the major stumbling block in keeping KCAT from realizing its full potential as a radio station for the University and the Ellensburg community.

What impressed the S&A committee and the ASCWU most is the fact that the price was cut in half from the original \$30,000 figure. In the original figure that Eck came up with, the proposal called for a remote unit and phone lines to be installed on the top of Courson Hall where the old antenna used to be.

Current General Manager Ted Ulmer's plan called for the antenna to be put on top of Bouillion Hall where the station is located. This effectively cut the price in half.

The fact that KCAT got the \$15,000 is the good news, but things don't look all that rosy. Now the Communications Department has to decide if they can afford to run the station once it gets on the air. It is estimated that the cost of running the station for a year will be \$5,000. Central's technical services has said that they do not have the time to service the station in the event of a breakdown. They are already stretched too thin servicing the campus television station and computers.

'There are already two commercial radio stations in the Valley, and to add a third would be splitting up the advertising pie even more.'

—Steve Scellick

'There is no other station in town that offers an AOR format and the students are starved for the music they want to hear.'

—Ted Ulmer

What this means is the radio station is either going to have to hire a part-time or full-time engineer who is licensed to service a radio station, or have an engineer from Seattle or Yakima service the station when problems occur. Either proposition is going to be expensive. To contract an engineer to service the station would cost a minimum of \$50 an hour starting from the time the phone rings.

The other expense for the radio station is in hiring a station manager who will be in charge of making sure that the FCC regulations are followed, monitoring the station's signal and taking care of the administrative work involved with running an on-air station. The cost for hiring a full-time manager could be over \$30,000, Communications Department Chairman Corwin King said. At this time,

it is not known whether this would be a full-time position or not. A faculty member could be hired to run the station and have a limited class load, but it is up to the University to decide whether that should take priority over other departments.

KCAT has always supported itself. They do receive \$2,000 from the S&A committee each year, but the rest of the money for equipment purchases and maintenance has come from money raised by the radio station through advertising. King said that there is no base of support for the cost of an on-air radio station and it is going to have to be up to KCAT to pay their own bills.

King said that it is possible that a student could do the job and possibly be paid for their efforts, but that he would prefer that someone more permanent have the responsibility. King said that students could possibly do the job, but when they graduate a different student with different ideas would come in and then the continuity of the system will suffer.

At this time, the staff of KCAT is doing all that is possible to find out from other stations what is needed to go on the air and how much it will cost. From there, they will present a plan to the Communications Department showing how the station can afford to run itself and hire a station manager and an engineer.

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Please see KCAT page 6

..While the Book Exchange takes a nose dive

By TIFFANY McCUTCHEON
Staff Writer

The Book Exchange has found a home; the coordinator is eager to get started; and six volunteers have been appointed to help, according to the Associated Students of Central Washington University Board of Directors. However, Duane LaRue, executive vice president of ASCWU, has learned from Don Guy, dean of Student Services, that yet another roadblock has been put in the way of the Exchange.

At an early morning meeting Tuesday, LaRue was shown a letter from Director of Auxiliary Services Wendell Hill and Book Store Manager Dave MacAuley. The letter was addressed to the business manager of CWU. The letter said that they did not believe that the ASCWU was helping students by providing a book exchange program.

Secondly, the letter expressed the opinion that they had doubts about whether it was right for the students to have a program which would

allow them to freely exchange books and money outside of the book store when it was the book store that had gotten the books here in the first place.

LaRue said that MacAuley had told him several months ago that the book store had no obligation to buy back any books and that students should feel lucky to get any money back for them. LaRue said his main concern is that the Book Exchange program may fold under administration pressure.

Ezzat Mina, an internal auditor for CWU, has also told the the Exchange committee that its operation is considered a retail consignment shop and, as such, must apply for a business license and tax I.D. number.

According to Mike Little, Exchange coordinator, time is too short to apply for and receive a license in time to operate the Book Exchange this quarter. Little said he will be talking to the Attorney General this week for an opinion on whether or not the Exchange must be licensed.

Meanwhile, the standing committee for the Exchange is still looking for a couple more volunteers to help run the Exchange. Even though the Exchange will not be operating this quarter, the committee will begin working on organizational tasks immediately.

Interested students are urged to pick up an application in the ASCWU office, Room 214 of the SUB. Duties of committee members include learning how to run the program on the computer, learning Book Exchange policy, learning cash register procedures, and taking in and selling books.

LaRue noted that working on the Exchange might be a plus on a resume. Also, Little said that he will be appointing a new coordinator for the Exchange. He will not be allowed to hold the position after he assumes his duties as the newly-elected president of the ASCWU Board of Directors. He added that he will be considering people already on the committee to appoint as the new coordinator. The coordinator

job is a compensated position.

LaRue announced that the new home for the Exchange will be the room in which the programming agency had its offices. The office, Room 106 in the SUB, is next to the cafeteria. LaRue said that its central location makes it ideal for the Exchange.

ASCWU President Mark Johnson announced the names of the six people who have been appointed to the Exchange standing committee. They are Ginger Ybarra, Mike McCluskey, Jennell Shelton, Michael Paulos, Charles Little and Karie Knoki.

Little said that he and LaRue are available to speak to clubs, organizations and residence halls around campus to explain how the program works. Any group interested in scheduling a presentation may do so by calling the ASCWU office at 963-1693 or 963-1694, or by stopping by Room 214 in the SUB. Students with questions or comments are also invited to call.

1986-87 BOD makes way for new officers

By **TIFFANY McCUTCHEON**
Staff Writer

Director of Student Activities John Drinkwater commended the Associated Students of Central Washington University Board of Directors for a job well-done during their final meeting of their terms in office.

"It has truly been a pleasure working with this board," he said. "I feel it has been a very productive board." He added that he looked forward to working with the newly-elected board when they take office. President-elect Mike Little said that the first meeting of the new board has not yet been scheduled, but he expects the first meeting to be during the second week of spring quarter.

Drinkwater also reported the official election results to the board. He said, "All of you who think you won, did." The new board is Mike Little, president; Scott Lemert, executive vice president; Mike Kaiser, vice president of budget and finance; Carolyn Carver, director at large — Clubs; Steve Feller, director at large — Residence Living; Caryn Hanan, director at large — Facilities Planning; and Mark Shriner, director at large — Faculty Senate.

The BOD discussed election procedures. Drinkwater said he felt good about the process but needed

to evaluate the use of the voting booths. He said there had been a lot of negative input from students on their use and said that he thought the election commission should evaluate the idea of using the machines again.

Several members of the board support the idea of not using the machines again. The most frequent complaint they said they had heard from students was that the machines greatly slowed down the voting process. Executive Vice President Duane LaRue said that several people had told him that they had become discouraged by the wait and, consequently, had not voted.

Another problem with the election was that campaign posters had not been delivered to off campus centers in time for the students to make an informed choice at these sites. Drinkwater said he didn't know what the problem was. The posters had been delivered in time for the primaries, but not the election.

Assistant Director of Financial Aid John Sonnen appealed to the board for moral support and a resolution or statement by them that a substance abuse program is needed on campus. He said that students would be more likely to use such a program if it was

available on campus than if it was downtown.

Sonnen said that his informal survey of students showed that between one-fourth and one-third of students felt they had been taught by a chemically affected instructor. In addition, students said that between one-fourth and one-half of them had parents with a substance abuse problem. The board unanimously voted to support Sonnen in his effort to institute an

alcohol and drug abuse program on campus.

In lieu of a BOD meeting, the board decided to hold a forum in the SUB pit beginning at noon on Mon., March 16. Members of the board will be on hand to answer student questions about the ASCWU or listen to comments. Students are invited to stop and chat with representatives of their board of directors.

GRCC history prof lectures at CWU

Contributed

Phi Alpha Theta and the CWU History Club are hosting a presentation by Dr. Nigel Adams on March 12 at 5:30 p.m. in Room 208 of the SUB.

Adams has been a professor of history at Green River Community College for the past twenty years. He has been actively involved in many campus and community projects during his tenure at GRCC.

His topic for discussion at CWU will be "The Exciting Prospects and Possibilities for History in the Next Decade (Winning the War Against

Psycho-Babble). This discussion is open to all members of the campus. Alumni of GRCC now on campus attest to Adams' unique approach in regard to history.

There will be a short question and answer session following his presentation.

Adams conducts the only class available at junior college level on Viet Nam and the U.S. involvement there from 1954 to 1975. He also teaches such courses as "The 50s and the 60s; the Rock and Roll Era, Twentieth Century Northwest Problems" and "The American Worker and Contemporary Society."

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CAMP monetarily helps migrant students

By **LIONEL G. CAMPOS**
Staff Writer

First established on Central's campus in 1982, the College Assistant Migrant Program provides students from farm working families with the opportunity to receive a higher education.

CAMP Director Martin Yanez describes students in the program (which is one of only five in the nation) as mostly Hispanics who come from families dealing with poverty conditions, and who have no real role models who might have earned a degree from a four-year college or university.

Of students fitting this description, Yanez said only a national average of nine percent graduate from a four-year institute. However, a recent study showed 55 percent of the students in CAMP programs have graduated from universities.

"What makes this (CAMP) work," said Yanez, "are the support services which are offered to students during their freshman year."

The services CAMP offers to students include tuition payments, student advising and tutoring, and a monthly stipend. CAMP students, however, can expect tuition assistance and stipends only during their freshman year, as CAMP is directed at getting students into college.

"The first year is their most important year," Yanez said, "because that is the one which is going to tell

the student whether or not he or she is going to have a chance to continue."

Art Mendoza is one such student. "If it hadn't been for CAMP," Mendoza said, "I wouldn't be going to college. I was thinking about going into the military."

Mendoza's family, consisting of four brothers and sisters, moved into the Yakima Valley when he was 13. Adjusting from a small old-fashion town in Southern Mexico

(which only received electricity four years ago) to a town such as Toppenish, located in the Yakima Valley, was not difficult for him.

"It was hard going into the eighth grade not knowing English," he said, "but most of my friends spoke English and Spanish, so I picked it up quickly."

Having worked in theaters and fruit warehouses, Mendoza said he started college to better himself so as to get a better job. He said his

parents (who received a limited education) and family have been supportive of his decision to continue his education.

"My dad says I'll only be damaging myself if I don't go on," Mendoza said. "He says if I don't go now (to college), I won't go anywhere down the line."

For now, Mendoza is thinking of getting a major in Bilingual Education, however, thoughts of flight school have crossed his mind.

More about KCAT

a station manager and an engineer.

Looming over all of this is the application for FCC licensing. An application has to be made and can take months to be approved if it is approved at all. Steve Scellick, general manager of KQBE said that he is not in support of the station going on the air. "There are already two commercial radio stations in the Valley, and to add a third would be splitting up the advertising pie even more." Looming over all of this is the application for FCC licensing. An application to broadcast on the airwaves has to be made and can take months to be approved, if it is approved at all.

Steve Scellick, general manager of KQBE said that he is not in support of KCAT going on the air.

"There are already two commercial radio stations in the Valley, and to add a third would be splitting up the advertising pie even more."

Even though KCAT cannot solicit for advertising, they can have underwriters supporting them with grants and donations. Scellick also said he cannot see the educational value of the station going on the air, but as Ulmer pointed out, there is a world of difference between being on the air and being on cable. An on air station has many more regulations to follow and obligations to the FCC. It is good experience to learn that end of the business, Ulmer said.

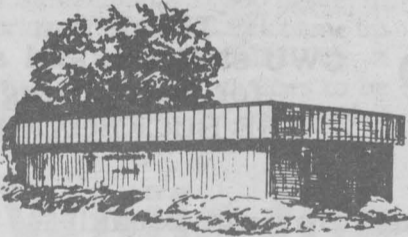
Ulmer also said that it is something that the students of Central deserve. "There is no other station in town that offers an AOR (album oriented rock) format and the students are starved for the music they want to hear." Ulmer believes that there is a large gap that needs to be filled and that KCAT has the format to do it.

At this point, a plan has to be formulated. Corwin King said the biggest problem is we don't know what we need to do or how much going on air will cost on a yearly basis. The KCAT staff will make their plans this week and hope that their plans work.

from pg. 4

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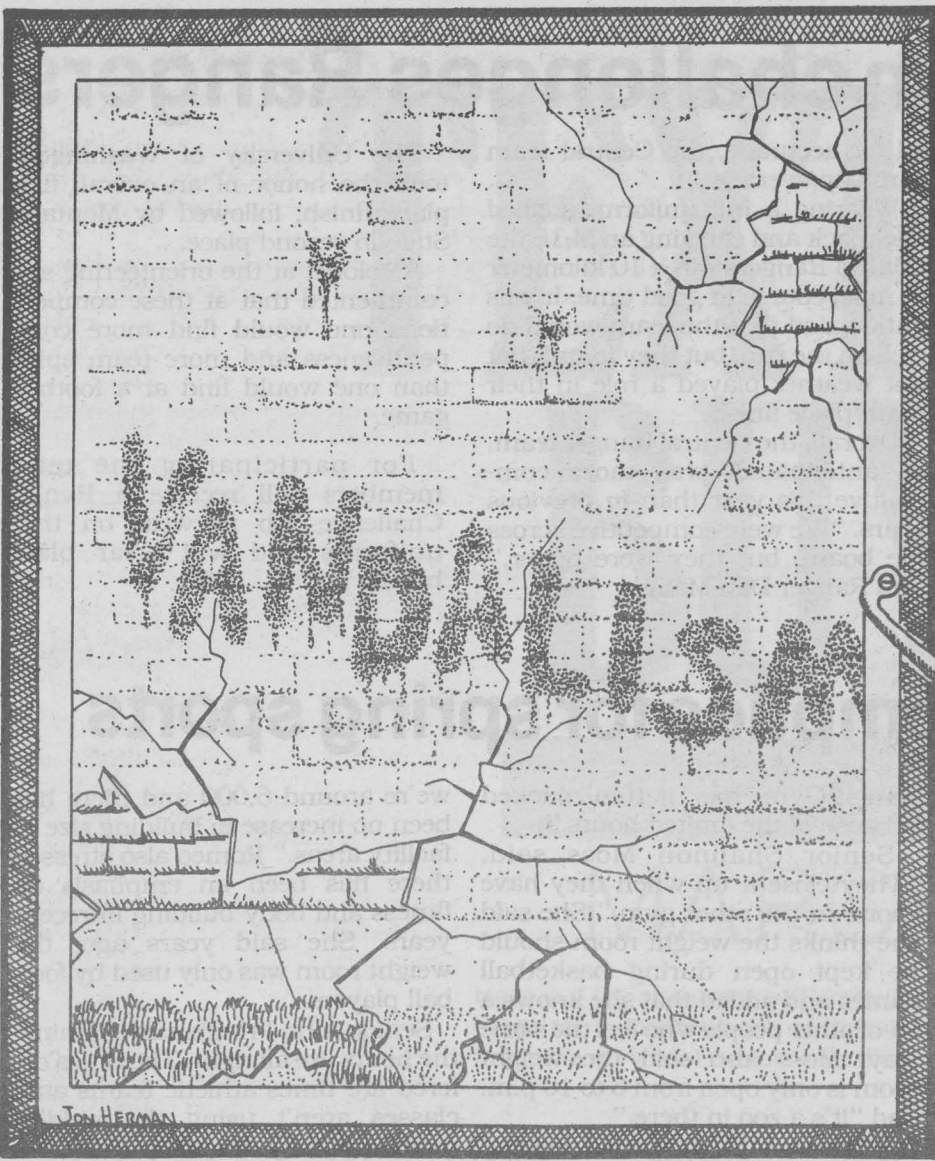
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More about Vandalism

from pg. 1

The most aggravating kind of vandalism, according to Hollister, is when people pull the fire alarms unnecessarily. This detracts from the value of the system, he explained. When a false alarm occurs, the fire department isn't as eager to respond to the next alarm. Hollister said that lives could easily be lost in this situation.

Hollister said that broken windows and false fire alarms are not the only kinds of destruction done. Broken sign posts, holes put in the walls and plugged up toilets which sometimes flood the halls are also problems around campus.

Students are encouraged to get involved in the fight against campus vandalism. Hollister stated, "Whenever something has to be replaced or repaired in housing, the student pays for it."

The vandalism is not confined to the campus though, according to Hollister. Many off-campus complexes have felt the effects of it also. Hollister said, however, that it does tend to be most rampant around campus.

The Bassettis area is most effected by the problem. It is the most densely populated area on campus.

Hollister said that vandalism is definitely not a new concept, and he is not surprised by it. "There's been a lot of that stupidity going on since I've been here." The problem was at its worst in the mid 1970s.

According to Hollister, most people around campus have respect for the property of others and have no intention of damaging anything, but the relatively small number that do vandalize give others the stigma that is attached.

SUB offices move

By JUNE MAW
Staff Writer

The recent move of KCAT to the Communication Department in Bouillon means Programming and the Book Exchange will have new homes.

Programming, directed by Allen Holman and Angie Free, moved from SUB 128 to SUB 115 in the Lair. Holman, coordinator of the Performing Arts, says the move was

not for more space, but for more privacy. "Since 85 to 90 percent of our business is done over the phone student visibility isn't very important."

Once the Book Exchange is established, it will move to the office vacated by Programming. ASCWU President Mark Johnson says the Book Exchange will need space to set up the record keeping system. It has not been decided yet if the books will also be stored there.

Happy St. Patrick's Day!

—the Observer Staff

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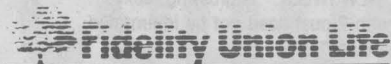
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Test of brains and brawn challenges Rangers

By VICTORINA MATA
Staff Writer

Twelve hours of physical fatigue, intense competition and enjoyment made up the day for the Army ROTC Rangers last Saturday as they competed in the Third Annual Ranger Challenge competition held in Fort Lewis, Washington.

The Central Ranger team of nine cadets competed in six events of physical ability and expert knowledge. They competed against 12 other schools from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

The Ranger team members were John McGlenn, Dave Allen, Vance Gabriel, Dan Maine, Duane Carte, Wayne Metz, Paris Um, Frank Escalera and Rob Salazar.

The Rangers did exceptionally well in some events, while experiencing difficulties in others.

The day began at 6 a.m., the start of the orienteering course competition. Given 90 minutes to find markers indicated on a map, the team began their search. A little over an hour later, the last two Rangers, Carte and Gabriel, came sprinting through the fog to give Central a fourth place finish in that competition. Washington State University took first place.

In the second event the Rangers were given two attempts to construct a rope bridge across a river, and get all team members across in the least amount of time possible. A tangled rope in the first attempt cost the Central team valuable time. None-the-less, the team emerged with a good average score of three

minutes and eight seconds. Again WSU took first place.

Behind a piled pyramid of sand bags the Rangers accurately tossed grenades to give Central a fourth place finish in the grenade toss event. The University of Washington took first place.

In the fourth event, each team member raced to assemble an M-16 and an M-60 weapon. The Rangers scored 75 points out of a possible 80, but the University of Oregon still took first place.

In the fifth event, in which the Rangers fired M-16s and were judg-

ed for accuracy, the Central team came up average.

Wearing a full uniform, a filled backpack and carrying an M-16 the Central Rangers ran a 10 kilometer (6 mile) course in good time. It was anticipated that the team would do well on the run, but they found that hot weather played a role in their tenth place finish.

Overall, the Central Ranger team, as anticipated, was more competitive this year than in previous years. "We were competitive across the board, but they were better," said Ranger Dan Maine.

The University of Washington took the honor of an overall first place finish, followed by Montana State in second place.

A colonel at the orienteering site commented that at these competitions one would find more competitiveness and more team spirit than one would find at a football game.

For participating the team members will receive a Ranger Challenge tab to wear on their uniforms and will wear black berets.

Weight room empties for spring sports

By PAT BAKER
Staff Writer

Limited weight room hours have imposed a dilemma for some body builders who work out at Nicholson Pavillion, but according to Physical Education Administrative Secretary Bonnie Petersen, the hours will change for next quarter.

Petersen said winter quarter causes weight room availability problems because everybody wants to be inside. She said the schedule is worked around classes and varsity sports — which are also classes.

Senior Dan Ursino said he works out six days a week for more than two hours a day. "We pay tuition here. The weight room should be open to everyone from 2 to 11 p.m.

Han's Gym has gotten packed because of the limited hours."

Senior Shannon Moss said, "They close it up when they have sports in the other gym." She said she thinks the weight room should be kept open during basketball games and added that she knows a lot of other people who feel the same way. Moss also said the weight room is only open from 6 to 10 p.m. and "it's a zoo in there."

Petersen said they tried leaving the weight room open during basketball games but it costs money to staff a security person and the number of people using the facility wasn't enough to justify keeping it open.

Athletic Department Program Assistant Paula Romeo said, "The building was built for a population of 3,000 students at Central. Now

we're around 6,000 and there has been no increase in building size or facility areas." Romeo also stressed there has been an emphasis on fitness and body building in recent years. She said years ago, the weight room was only used by football players.

Senior John Pringle said, "I think the hours are all right. The times offered are times athletic teams and classes aren't using the weight room, and they deserve priority."

This quarter the weight room is open to students Monday through Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m., Friday 6 to 8 p.m. and weekends 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Petersen said it's impossible to accommodate everyone's needs, but next quarter the weight room should be more available to students.

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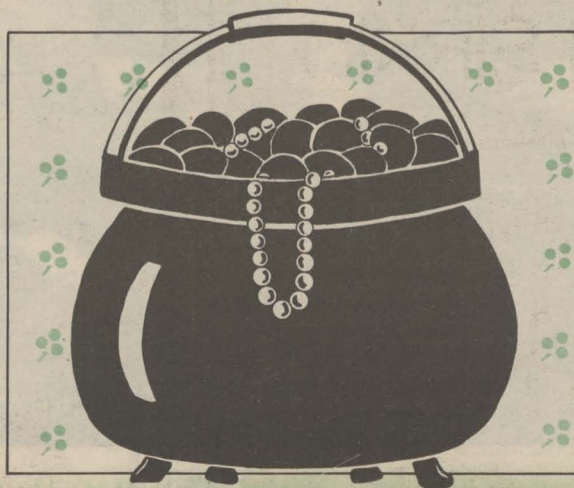
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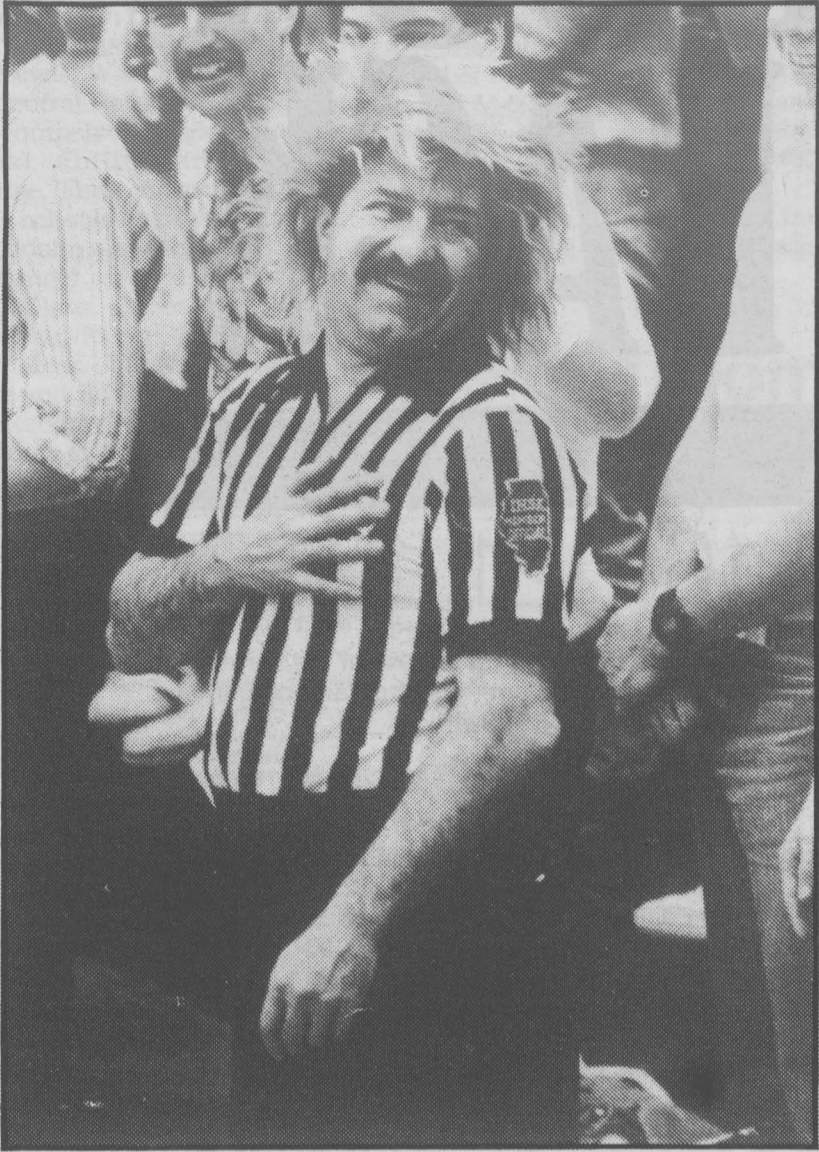
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SCENE

Frazzini's love for Central deep



Stacy L. Bradshaw/The Observer

NICE WIG, JOHN — Central's wild man got extra wild for Central's district-clinching game last week."

By **JOSEPH ROCKNE**
Staff Writer

John Frazzini has made attending Central Washington University basketball games a habit and most Central students will testify to this due to the fact that they are able to immediately recognize his voice as he points out mistakes made by officials and shouts encouragement to players. But Frazzini's involvement goes much deeper than the vocal level.

For example, before a recent game, Frazzini shaved his head and painted it red and black. Why does he do it?

"It is something to help pump the fans up," he replies.

According to Frazzini, it all started ten years ago when he came to a game dressed as Rocky, and every year since he has done something different. In the past, he's dressed up as Big Bird, a hula dancer, and one year took a live chicken to the Pavilion.

However, this year he opted for the shaved head approach, hoping to be a little bit more low-key. He said, "I didn't want to take anything away from the yell squad who have been doing a terrific job."

John Frazzini came to Ellensburg in 1976 after living in a variety of places. After graduating from North East Colorado State University he taught school in Denver, then went to work for the J.C. Penney Company. Frequent moves, (four in eight years) discouraged him and 11 years ago moved to Ellensburg

and with a partner, opened what was then called, The Pizza Place. In 1978 Frazzini bought out the partner and Frazzini's was born. The buildings new look is the result of an expansion that took place just prior to Rodeo Weekend, 1986. But there is much more to John Frazzini than pepporoni and basketball.

Currently, Frazzini is the vice-president of the Central Booster Club, a member of the board for the Special Olympics State tournament, and he is a member of the Central Investment Fund Board. In the past, he has worked closely with Central's Business Week program, and is helping to coordinate the Ellensburg high school seniors graduating festivities. One of the main reasons for that is that his son, David, will be one of the graduating class.

Frazzini is quick to point out that himself and his family like to be involved and that they are involved with much more than just sports. His wife, Sharon has an active role with the Laughing Horse Theatre Company on the Central Campus and Frazzini is involved with the Business and Economics club, the Marketing club and the drama and music departments. He has even taught a few classes on campus, on being an advertising class, the other two being salesmanship courses.

Please see **Frazzini** page 16

'Trees are 'Screaming' to new heights

By **EILEEN MILLBAUER**
Staff Writer

When I was told to do a story on the Screaming Trees, my first reaction was, "What is a screaming tree!?" Well, now I know, they're a group of guys who had a goal, worked for it, accomplished it.

The rock group Screaming Trees is made of talent, fun, teamwork and a lot of self-motivation. The band members are Van Conner — bass, Lee Conner — guitar/vocals, Mark Lanegan — vocals, and Mark Pickerel — drums. These four guys all went to Ellensburg high school together and have known each other for most of their lives.

When the band first started a year and a half ago, they made their first tape virtually by themselves receiving some help from Steve Fist of Velvetone Records and current Trees producer. It was titled "Other Worlds." Their first album, which was also cut under the Velvetone label was released last November. It's titled, "Clairvoyance." Both have received "glowing" reviews in several national magazines and the group is getting airplay on a good number of college radio stations. Some of the ratings they have received around the west coast area universities are: number one, KALX — Berkely, CA; number four, KBVR — Oregon State University; number



UP AND COMERS — Ellensburg's very own Screaming Trees are a young rock group making a big splash in the music business, nationwide, as their airplay in California attests to. Their reviews have been excellent.

Please see **Trees** page 14

Spring break almost here and it's time to relax

By DANIEL STILLER
Editor

The end of the quarter is upon us and it seems like all hell is breaking loose. Why is it that the two weeks preceding finals week are always so busy that they make finals week almost anti-climactic?

Surely, our own procrastination plays a part in it. Those term papers that showed up on the syllabus on the first day of class are just being started, the extra credit that is offered is now taken advantage of as we realize that our grades are not what we thought they'd be, and that last round of tests is staring us in the face and so we do a quarter's worth of reading in two weeks.

The work load in these last two weeks, however, has to be the result of more than just our procrastination. It seems that professors seem to love loading an extra assignment or two on to the agenda at this point in the quarter. For some reason, they either think that they've not given us enough work in the first place, or they think they're doing us a favor by giving us an extra opportunity to earn a quality grade. Thanks, but no thanks.

So, once the quarter is finally finished, we embark on a one-week textbook hiatus in which we are supposed to recover from nine weeks of stress, strain and sweat. I don't know about most students, but I know I need more recovery time than this after the quarter I've had. By the time I will have become relaxed at home and ready to have some fun, it will be time to come back and start all over again.

Some students will have more



Stacy L. Bradshaw/The Observer

SMALL TURNOUT — Prudence Dredge, a Seattle-based band, played to a frenzied crowd of 12 people in the SUB Theatre in celebration of ASCWU's Hawaiian Days promotion. What was the cause?

adventurous ways of relaxing over spring break. For instance, our advertising managers are absconding with some Observer funds and hitting the beaches of Maui for a little more than a week. Many other students around the nation will be heading to Florida for a week of anatomical-punishment — it can't

really be as wild as the movies make it out to be, can it? By the way, Fort Lauderdale is not the college-student, spring-break hot bed it once was. Reportedly, Fort Lauderdale is trying to downplay their image as a spring time mecca, and is being replaced as the hot-spot by Daytona Beach.

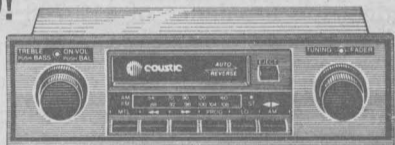
Many others are forced to work over spring break. This is really unfortunate. With only a week to recuperate, work has to make David Letterman's Top 10 worst ways to spend spring break. At the top of that list has to be staying in Ellensburg. Nothing against the town, but it's tough to relax at the scene of the crime.

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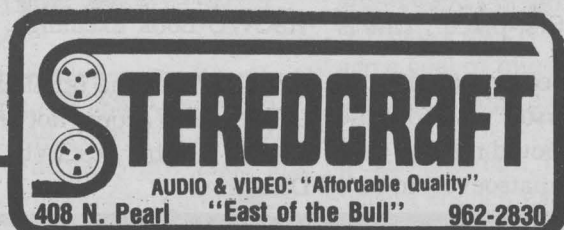
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Central tops in recruiting

By SARAH MARTIN
Staff Writer

Nearly three years ago, U.S. News and World Report rated Central as one of the best schools in the nation for its size. Since then the recruiting officers at Central have been working extra hard to live up to that image.

We all try to present ourselves in the best light possible. A university is no different. Schools spend considerable amounts of time and money designing brochures and publications to attract prospective students to Central Washington University.

Central's newest student viewbook, recruiting poster and facts folder are receiving "rave reviews" from high school counselors and administrators around the state. In addition to the high amount of praise, these recruitment materials have also won two first-place awards in a national competition specifically for college admissions publications and a gold medal for recruitment materials in the regional division.

The prize-winning pieces, designed by Central graphic artist Darwin Davis and photographer Debbie Storlie, use an 'imagination' theme that combines eye-catching images with pertinent information about Central. The project manager was Greg Kummer, Central publications editor.

Jim Maraviglia, Central admissions director and the person in charge of recruiting activities, said he is delighted with the response that has been received from high schools and community colleges

regarding these new materials. "The message we're trying to promote is quality," he said.

Quality starts at home and Central is focusing on attracting quality students. The recruiting materials are doing what they are supposed to be doing, "get people to imagine what Central is really like, to stimulate questions and generate interest."

The new materials were based on an applied marketing concept similar to those produced at Bell and IBM.

Central's 1986-87 poster was the top entry and Central's total advertising/marketing program took the gold medal in the category of universities with a 5,000 — 10,000 population.

This year's competition, sponsored by the Admissions marketing Report (AMR), attracted over 500 entries from 200 U.S. colleges and universities. The publications were judged by marketing, advertising, and university professionals for overall creative concept, the impact of the message, and execution of marketing.

Central's "Imagine" recruiting booklet was also voted best for 1987 in an annual competition sponsored by the Pacific Northwest region of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

"The materials," said Maraviglia, "were designed to achieve a final product. That final product being the representation of an outstanding faculty combined with outstanding programs."

ASCWU



The 1986-1987 B.O.D. says



Mark Johnson, President

improvements and reform. Many new services have been explored, developed and brought to life for the benefit of our school. Still there is a great deal of expanding that needs to take place. I am confident that the new BOD will strive forward and complete several of their goals. I encourage you all to become involved in your school's affairs. Join a committee, get involved with a club, run for a position on the BOD, write for the paper, apply for LGA staff, vote, do something that will make you a part of this university.

This school and our government are only as good as we make it. I would like to extend a special thanks

to all of you who have actively been a part of Central. You make my job enjoyable, and a lot easier. I will graduate this spring with fond memories of a friendly, outgoing, and active student body.

I leave you with a quote: "With malice toward none, with charity for all..." --Abraham Lincoln. My best wishes to all of you in the future.

very successful. We have stayed in the black, instituted a variety of new programs, made real efforts to get people involved, and represented the ASCWU to the best of our abilities.

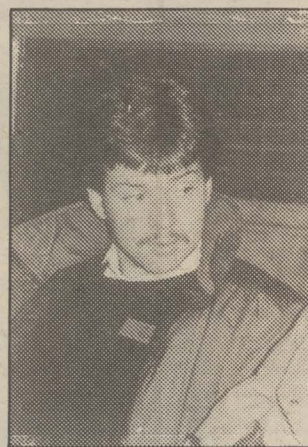
My position on the board has been that of ASCWU finance. Here is a little report on how this organization stands at this time: The Board of Directors budget covers the administrative areas of student government. ASCWU employees, elected officials, BOD travel to legislative events, and observation of other student government structures are the main expenditures. As of February 28, 1987, our budget had a balance of \$1,303.00. Expenses encumbered and included in this

Tuesday morning I found out why.

In an early morning meeting on Tuesday, I saw a letter from Wendell Hill, Director of Auxillary Services, and Dave MacAuley, Manager of the University Bookstore. The letter was addressed to the business manager of Central Washington University.

Ironically, the letter stated that they did not believe that the ASCWU was helping the students by providing this book exchange. These are the same people that asked to lower

some of the prices on certain books that were not going to be bought back. I do not understand how anyone can refuse to help students when they have a chance, then later



John Bash, Rep. to Student Living

As Student Living Representative, I have seen success in providing students with information and assistance they seek that relates to living conditions both on and off campus. The Apartment Information Guide is completed and has been in use for two quarters.

figure are BOD contracts through June 30, 1987, phone rent, and SCAN Line charges for long distance phone calls.

The Social Activities budget includes programming of both current events, and performing arts areas. The budget has been in fine condition for most of the 1986-1987 year primarily due to the success of the Robin Williams concert. The budget has a balance of \$10,708 (as of 2/28/87). The programming agency has worked most of winter quarter on free entertainment which has been well attended.

The ASCWU Student Handbook, though still in the planning stages, is coming together; publication is planned for summer and distribution is expected next fall quarter. The handbook will cover a myriad of

The guide helps students in their apartment hunt. I have also assisted students with landlord-tenant disputes ranging from laundry facilities to unlawful eviction. Along with installation of coin-op laundry facilities in the residence halls and university owned apartments, there came a new demand for change machines in an accessible location on campus and it is my understanding that these should be installed early this spring quarter. I was happy to see this happen without much hesitation, and hope students appreciate this as an example of the university responding to student concerns.

I would like to thank my fellow board members, the students of this university, and the administration and staff for making this past year's experience a huge accomplishment of progress.

topics, from activities, to responsibilities. Its purpose is a positive, up-beat message, and I hope that students will find this important enough to submit their

ideas, suggestions, and concerns to the BOD and/or myself. I will continue to be involved throughout winter quarter.

I have thoroughly enjoyed my experience as Vice President of Budget and Finance. I hope that the

ASCWU continues to challenge the BOD in a way that promotes positive growth in the future. The people involved are there because they want to be--USE THEM! Thank you for giving me the opportunity to serve you this past year. I wish you all the luck in the future.

their books back to the store. Once a student buys something it is considered his or her own. Dave MacAuley personally told me that the bookstore had no obligation to buy back any books, and that we, as students, are lucky to get any money from them. Thank you, Dave.

If you students do not speak up then this program could fold under the desire of some of the administration to keep part of your money. Keep your own money! Do not let the new Board of Directors forget about the ASCWU Book Exchange.

Note: This is the opinion of Duane LaRue, and does not reflect the views of the ASCWU Board of Directors.



Mike Ferguson, Vice President, Budget and Finance

As Vice President of Budget and Finance, I feel this year has been

By Duane LaRue
ASCWU, Exec. Vice President

As some of you know, I have spent a great deal of my time working on the ASCWU Book Exchange. Earlier this week a few of us decided that our program was not going to become a reality until spring quarter. It seems as though we have run into some red tape.

The Business section of the university said that we are going to need a business licence, a tax number, and a few other obstacles. As we tried to solve these problems, we kept running into more. I finally got the idea that John Drinkwater, Student Activities Director, was opposed to having a book exchange.

ASCWU



THIS IS A PAID ADVERTISEMENT.

...good bye and thank you!



Jeanine Godfrey, Rep. to Facilities Planning

these projects can be seen in the BOD office, or in the Dept. of Facilities Planning. It is my hope that the next BOD will continue support of these projects so they can become reality. I also served on the Parking Committee, and from discussion held there, I know that the parking lots cannot be permanently improved until work of the master plan has begun.

I also focused on the use of the SUB, and began to think of improvements there. Not all of the improvements were feasible at the time, but one addition that looks promising is the installation of an ACCEL cash machine in the SUB. I worked closely with the university's business office in researching the various options the different banks could offer, estimates of construction costs were made, bid specifications were drawn up, and hopefully, contract negotiations will begin before Spring Break.

I would like to encourage the next Rep. to Facilities Planning to continue support of these projects, and expand to new areas. I would also encourage the student body to communicate with the BOD, and let them know your needs, concerns, or ideas for improvement. You'd be surprised what we can accomplish by communicating and working together. Thank you for a great year!

When I took office in April of 1986, I found many current projects to delve into, and at the same time, I began to think of new projects for my position.

My first experience came with a meeting of the Site and Development Committee. This committee, with the help of landscape architects, was discussing a "master plan" to landscape the railroad corridor which dissects our campus and the surrounding areas. I was able to give input from a student's perspective and helped to gather data on mall traffic. This master plan has been adopted, and since then, this committee has gone on to such projects as re-landscaping the Edison site, and updating signs on campus. The drawings and blueprints for all



Keren Henninger, Rep. to Clubs and Organizations

become more active. In the future, such events as dances, booths at Ware Fare, and activity fairs will be sponsored by Club Senate.

Besides the inherent responsibilities of this position, I took it upon myself to work on several special projects. My main goal the past year was to establish a varsity soccer program for both men and women. As of the date of this report, all that is left to find out is the

amount of money granted to the program from Services and Activities Fees. Unfortunately, it is rumored to be about half of what was expected. There will be a varsity soccer program, however. The players are

very ambitious and dedicated so they will make a go of it. I am sure it will be successful. I am proud to have helped them attain varsity status. Other projects I have worked on include revising the constitution and By-Laws of Club Senate; securing more travel money for Club Senate; serving on the parents weekend committee; outstanding student selection committee; Academic Computing Committee; and aiding

any other board member with their projects. Recently, I have initiated a contest for new artwork in the SUB cafeteria.

Serving on the Board of Directors is a rewarding and educational experience. It also takes a great deal of time. You must be a devoted individual who is willing to work hard to serve the students. I encourage anyone who feels that they possess such characteristics to run for a position on the BOD. To the new board, I wish you the best of luck in your endeavors.

Special thanks to Rob Sorbo for the photos.

"They say white space is an effective means of attracting the reader, so it is my suggestion that you read this page dammit." --Ken Newton, ASCWU Publications

Over the past year that I have served as Director at Large, Representative to Clubs and Organizations, I have seen many changes in the board, and in my position. We can be proud of the success that the board members have achieved, despite what some people may say. I feel that I can also be proud of the goals that I have personally achieved.

My main responsibilities as Rep. to Clubs and Organizations lies with the Club Senate. I started the year as a Chairperson who knew little about running a meeting. I think I have learned a great deal about what it takes to chair a Club Senate meeting.

Related to my responsibilities with the Club Senate is the goal of getting all the clubs and organizations on this campus recognized. I feel I have been successful with respect to both of these duties.

The Club Senate has grown in popularity over the last several quarters. As more clubs and organizations learn of the money available, I know the Senate will continue to grow. And as the Senate becomes more popular, the students of Central can expect to see them



Scott Lamert, Rep. to Faculty Senate

It hasn't been easy all the time, but I've enjoyed it enough to come back for a second term.

We are quickly introduced to the harsh reality of bureaucracy and to the fact that change takes time. Those of us who persevere shall achieve. The two things this office has taught me is persistence and the art of compromise. One must not give up on a goal they have. It may take time, but "persistence is the key to success." Through compromise anything is possible.

When I entered this office a year ago a goal of mine was to extend the amount of time a student had to take

a class pass/fail. I felt three days just wasn't enough time. I worked to ex-

tend it to three weeks and went through all the right channels. After numerous meetings, I finally got the Faculty Senate to agree on a two week period.

Another goal of mine was to publish the Faculty Evaluations on the VAX computer. I feel the students have the right to know about their professors and courses they must take. At present, students have access to forty professors in nine departments. This only represents only about an eighth of the total staff, but it's a start. I

believe the evaluations will be a real tool to the students. I hope these faculty evaluations can soon expand

to almost 100 percent of the staff.

As a representative to the Faculty Senate, I had the opportunity to sit on the Registrar Selection Committee. As a member of this committee, I was able to voice concerns and questions that students had about this office, and who would fill it. It is things such as this that make this office worth while.

To the new Faculty Senate Rep., work hard. You get out of this office what you put into it. Work hard to expand on the Faculty Evaluations, and by all means work for the students.

This experience has been beneficial to me. To my fellow board members, and most of all the students--Thank you!

This year has been filled with challenges and rewards. I've done my best to achieve my goals and serve the students of this university.

Iranian wants to give up luxuries

By LAURI WALKER
Staff Writer

Leaving a country which is safe, secure, and offers luxuries that only a few others offer — would you do that? British citizen Vala Fouroohi is going to do that — as well as give up his British citizenship — to return to Iran.

Fouroohi, 26, is a flight-tech major at Central. Although born to Iranian parents, he retained British citizenship. The question is why give up the security and safety of a superpower to return to Iran.

Approximately eight years ago when the Khomeini revolution began in Iran, Fouroohi's father was in Washington State on a business trip. Soon after the initial fighting, Fouroohi and his mother came to America to join him. One of the main reasons Fouroohi wants to return to Iran is that he feels there is no one left there to rebuild the country.

Fouroohi has not been back to Iran since the revolution, but has been keeping abreast of what is taking place in the Persian Gulf's largest conflict, the Iran-Iraq war. Reading about the depressed people and the war ravaged nation does set off deep emotions in him, and played a part in his decision, a decision that his parents are 100 percent against, a decision that has even Iranian officials asking him: why? Why does he want to come back when so many others are so desperate to leave? "I feel I can make an impact," Fouroohi said, "sure I am taking a risk, but anybody going back during the present time is taking a risk."

Fouroohi plans to leave for Iran after graduating, which he will do this summer. Once back, he will immediately be forced to surrender his passport, the only proof that he is a British citizen — to become an Iranian citizen. As soon as he sets foot on Iranian soil, Fouroohi will be facing a mandatory two-year hitch in the military and if the war continues after that — what lies ahead is questionable.

Once back, Fouroohi will be treated as any other citizen, waiting in line for food and being fair game for Iraqi bullets. However, what he wants to offer his country is much more important to him than the luxuries and easy living he has grown accustomed to here. "The country needs everything," he stated, "No one has the guts to go back during the war. I know I'll be sacrificing some luxuries, but if I can do

**“Sure I am taking a risk,
but anyone going back
during the present time
(to Iran) is taking a risk.”**

Vala Fouroohi

something positive — all the sacrifice will be worth it." Another point Fouroohi made was that by going back now, the people of Iran may view him in a positive light while those that remain in America or other countries and return after the war will be viewed essentially as outcasts.

Although positive about his decision, Fouroohi has not always held the Iranian government in the highest regards. "I used to be anti-government, but after eight years of looking into it I'm beginning to realize the cause and effect of the war," stated Fouroohi. What is that cause? According to Fouroohi, for decades, countries, including the United States, have exploited Iran for its oil and strategic position. Now, Iran is fighting for more independence. "It has to start somewhere," he stated.

Basically happy, laid-back and content, this young individual does not present himself as an Iranian patriot, nor does he make that impression. Rather, he comes across as a secure businessman. After his military obligation is over in Iran, he hopes to start a business venture of some kind. His background is in aviation and his hobbies include flying, parachuting and painting.

There are a number of foreign students at Central, and for that

matter, the nation. The New York Times stated that over 30 percent of the foreigners educated in the U.S. return to their homeland to become world leaders. Fouroohi felt this was because the United States offered a broader view of life than most other countries. As he stated, "The more you see, the more you learn." So, in the future, if you happen to pick up a USA Today and read about Vala Fouroohi, new Iranian President, don't be surprised.

more about **Trees**

from pg. 10

three at KCMU, Seattle; number five, KCPR — San Luis Obispo, CA. These ratings are extremely good for so young a group.

When the Screaming Trees started, their first goal was to be signed onto SST Records, one of the better known recording labels. One and a half years later, they accomplished this. Currently, they are working on another album. It will be titled, "Even If and Especially When," and should be released this April. To promote it and gain exposure, the band plans a seven-week tour of the states this summer.

According to the owner of ACE Records, Ellensburg, the Screaming Trees have sold more than any other album he carries. "We might see them under a big label someday," He commented with optimism.

Van, the bass player, said during the interview that he was, "happy that a lot of college students came to their last show." He wishes, however, that the people in Ellensburg would support local bands more because a lot are emerging and need that support.

If you have the "Clairvoyance" album, some interesting things you might want to look for are messages. There is one written in the vinyl of the album, and another 'backmasked' on the album itself.

If you would like to hear the Screaming Trees, just tune into KCAT during Eric Johnson's 'Alternative Hour' Tuesday nights at 9 p.m.

WIN!!!
the CWU
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Ski
Competition



SUB GAMES ROOM!!!

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Have a great Spring Break!!

See you next Quarter!!

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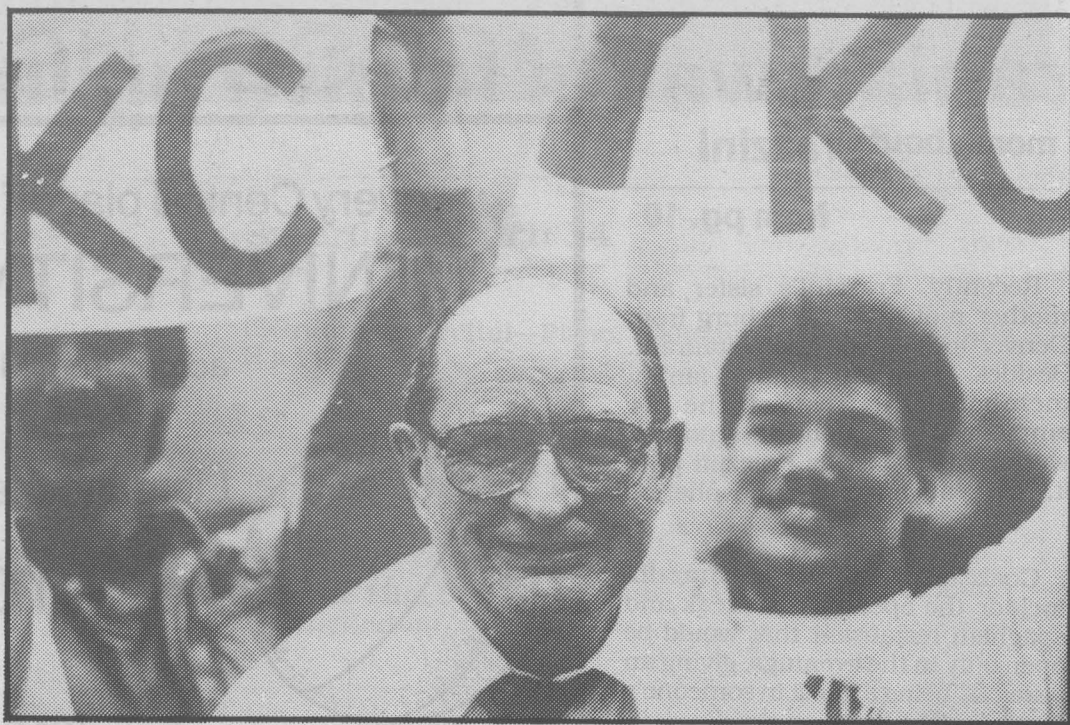


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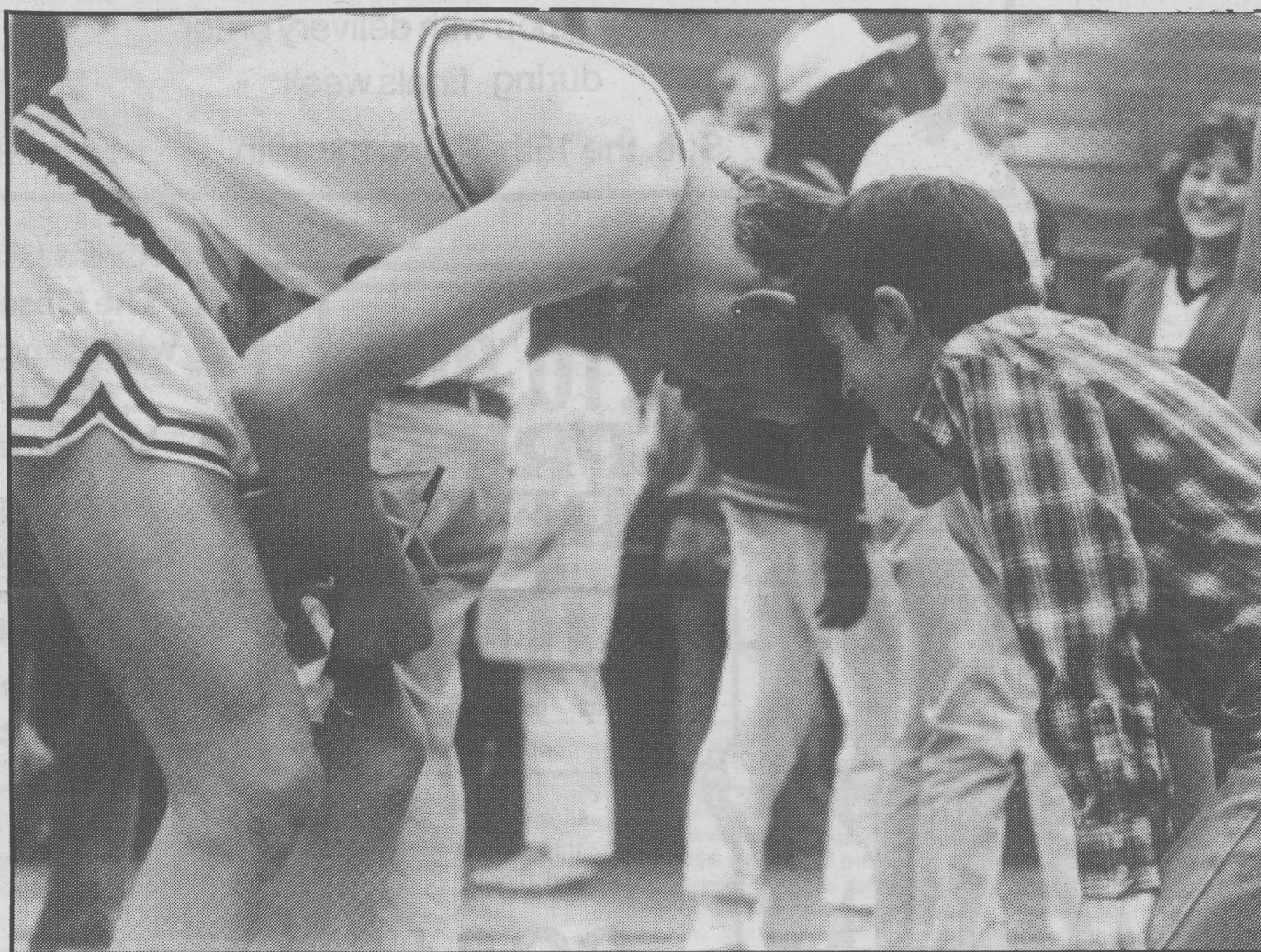
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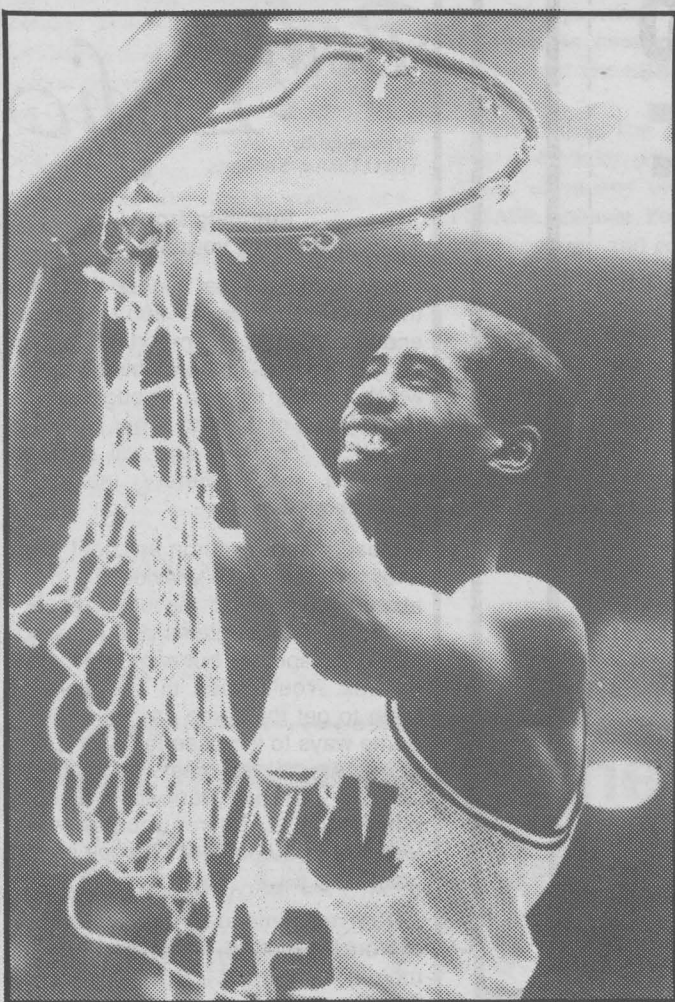
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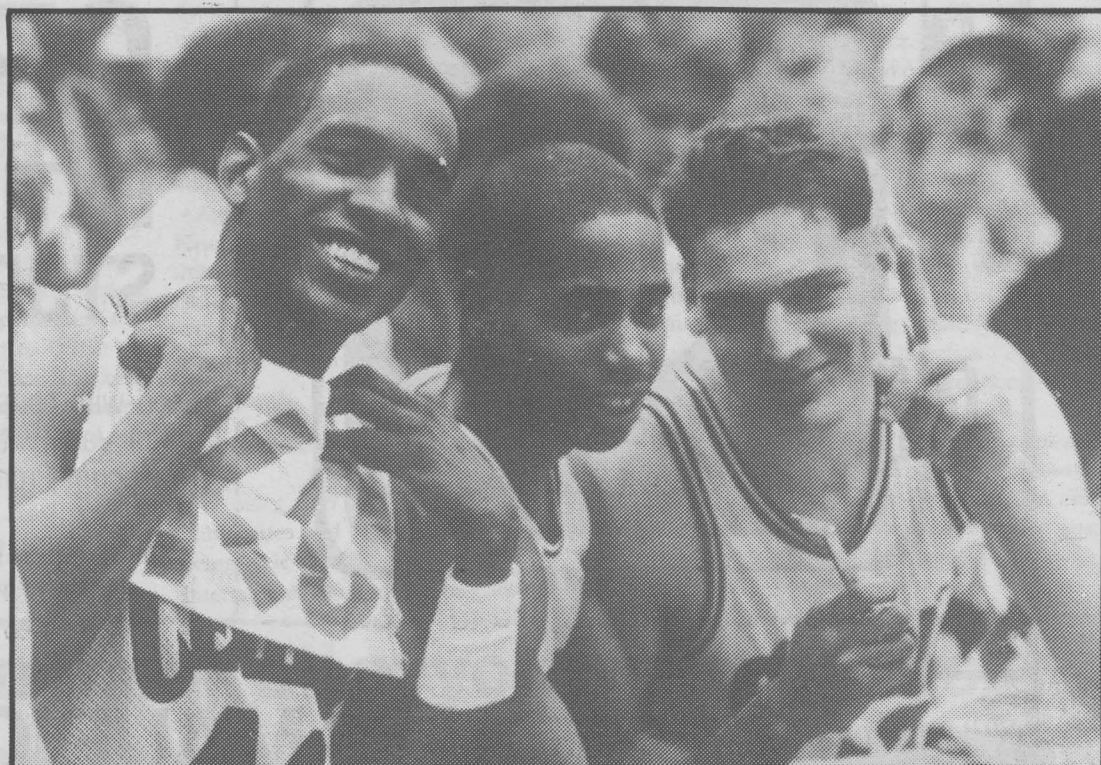
Stacy L. Bradshaw/The Observer



Colin McNair/The Observer



Stacy L. Bradshaw/The Observer



Colin McNair/The Observer

GOOD LUCK CATS *AT KC!!!*

more about Frazzini

from pg. 10

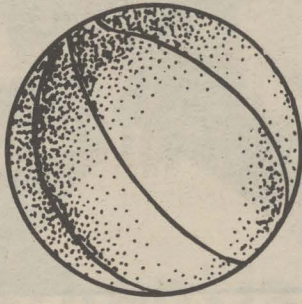
Recently, Frazzini's sister and mother moved to Ellensburg from Denver to help run the restaurant. Besides them and other family members, the rest of the 24 employess are Central students working together, as Frazzini puts it, "to create a family atmosphere."

Goals for the future for Frazzini include the opening of a steak and spaghetti restaurant that would be open only in the evenings, giving an aura of, "being a guest in someone's home," as he put it.

Commenting on the many hours that he puts into the university and the surrounding community (estimated at 60 per week) Frazzini has no qualms with it, stating that, "The university has made us successful and we appreciate it."

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THANKS!
See you
April 9th!

Body Logic

Presented by
CWU Dining Services

Pumping Iron (through your blood)

Iron is an essential mineral that one-third of Americans don't receive enough of. It is an important part of hemoglobin in the red-blood cells, which carries oxygen throughout the body. Much of the iron in our bodies is stored in the liver, but will become depleted when dietary intake is consistently low.

Good sources of iron are beef, fish, and poultry. These provide the most absorbable iron for the body. Green, leafy vegetables, grains and eggs are also good sources but aren't absorbed as well. You'll need to eat more of them to get the same amount of iron. Some ways to increase the absorption of iron are: (1) eat meats or soybeans daily to increase iron absorption of other foods, (2) eat iron sources with a Vitamin C source, and (3) cook in iron pots.

The recommended daily allowance of iron for men is 10 mg/day and 18 mg/day for women.

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 12

Music Department:—Open House and Scholarship auditions. All day Hertz Recital Hall.

ASCWU Presents:—John Sonnen, "Substance Abuse" SUB Pit 12 noon — 1 p.m.

Douglas Honors College:—Featuring Peter Steadman, Director New York Green Theatre. 4 — 5 p.m. Hertz Recital Hall

CWU History club—Phi Alpha Theta and the CWU History club invite any interested students to attend a presentation by Dr. Nigel Adams at 5:30 p.m. in the SUB 208. "The Exciting Prospects and Possibilities for History in the Next Decade"

Friday, March 13

Northshore schools—Interviews, Ed. majors. Sponsored by Career planning and Placement. 8 a.m. — 5 p.m. SUB 204/5

CWU women's and men's tennis—CWU vs. Seattle Univ. Nicholson Courts 3 p.m. —

Winter Special Olympics Conference—7 — 10 p.m. Nicholson

Concert:—Jazz Night 8 p.m. — McConnell Auditorium

Saturday, March 14

Graduate Recital—Piano, Talman Well 8 p.m. Hertz Hall

Sunday, March 15

Classic Film Series:—"Swann In Love" 7 p.m. McConnell Auditorium

Monday, March 16

Art Exhibit:—Graduate Thesis show. (Through March 20) 8 — 5 p.m. weekdays, Sarah Spurgeon Gallery.

Finals Week Begins—Don't worry about it...

Tuesday, March 17

Central Today:—Host: Guy Solomon, 7:25 a.m. KNDO Ch. 23

Wednesday, March 18

Central Today:—Host: Guy Solomon 7:25 a.m. Ch. 23, KNDO

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: Northshore, March 13, and Apple Valley School District (CA), March 13. To check on application procedures, group meetings, etc., contact CPPC

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.

Military recruiting on campus include The Marine Corps on March 10 — 12 at the SUB Information Booth;

CWU's 14th annual Job Fair will be held in the SUB April 29. This is an excellent chance for freshmen through grads to meet with prospective employers

Summer jobs 1987, Federal Employment Opportunities. The Office of Personnel Management has prepared Job announcement 414, which indicates the "where" and "when" and "how" to apply for positions. You may see a copy of this announcement at the Career Planning and Placement Center, Barge 105.

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, and the name and copy of the statement you are paying.

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.

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.

The Alpha Alpha Chapter of Alpha 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.

Student Ambassadors to visit People's Republic of China

A delegation of college students from universities and colleges around the U.S. is being selected by the People to People International Student Ambassador Program

to visit the People's Republic of China this summer

The Student Ambassadors will spend approximately 30 days in China learning about the government, economy and culture through briefings at embassies and ministries and discussions with industry and trade officials.

Each Student Ambassador will be selected on the basis of letters of recommendation and personal interviews.

Students are eligible for college scholarships and may obtain college credit through participation in the program. For more information contact: Ms. Charlene Grant, Delegation Leader, East 117 Silver Pines Court, Colbert, WA 99005 — (509) 467-6972.

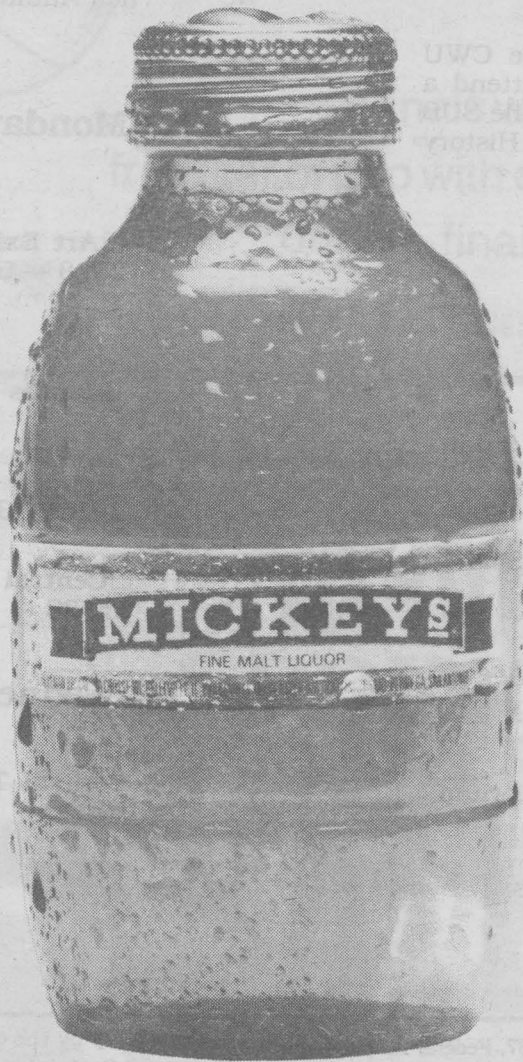
Japanese Government (Monbusho) Scholarship

Central Washington University has the opportunity to recommend CWU students for the 1987 Japanese Government Scholarship competition. The selected student(s) will study for a year at Shimane University in Matsue, Japan, with all expenses paid by the Japanese Ministry of Education. Japanese language and culture is the primary course of study.

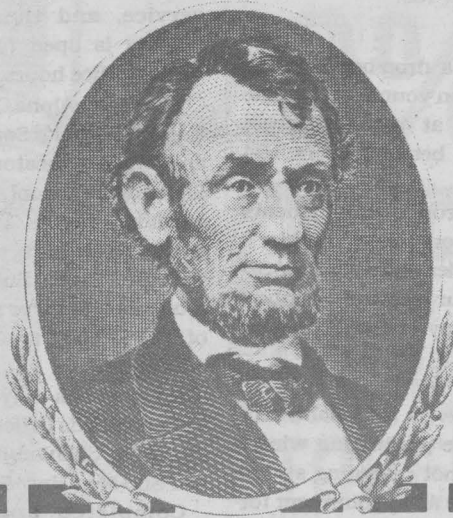
If you are interested in applying, please contact the office of International Programs, Barge 308, 963-3612 for an application and specific information concerning the scholarship. Application deadline is March 30, 1987.

The Observer wishes to thank all of you who sent us letters, cards, death threats, letter bombs, etc. winter quarter * * * * *

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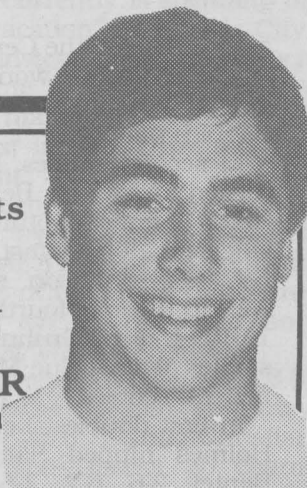
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SPORTS

The American League East is no longer dominant

Calling
The ShotsBy DAN
STILLER

For the last several years, the American League East has been, far and away, baseball's most competitive division. It could probably be called baseball's one dominant division over that time span.

This year, however, as baseball's big boys open exhibition play, it is shocking to realize that no team in the A.L. East stands out and that every team in the division has at least one glaring weakness.

Let's start with the defending champs, the Boston Red Sox. By letting catcher Rich Gedman get away (until at least May 1 — the date free agents are allowed to resign with their old clubs), the Sox left themselves without a quality catcher. Add to this that Mariner retread Dave Henderson is being counted on in centerfield and having only two reliable starting pitchers (and one of them, Roger Clemens, just left camp in a contract squabble) and it's easy to see that Boston will have a tough time repeating.

The Toronto Blue Jays may have the best outfield in baseball, but they're in trouble elsewhere. The Jays are relying on a rookie at second base and the return to form of Dave Stieb, who many scouts say is worn out. Additionally, Toronto had two relievers come out of nowhere last year, and past experience says that lightning doesn't strike the same place twice.

With a nucleus of names like Mattingly, Winfield, Henderson, and Righetti, the Yankees sound strong. But anyone can tell you that the backbone of a good team lies in a solid pitching staff and strong up-the-middle defense. The New York pitching staff consists of retreats (Tommy John is being counted on) and rejects (does anyone think Dennis Rasmussen is an 18-6 pitcher as he was last year). Up the middle, Joel Skinner is a lifetime prospect behind the plate, Willie Randolph is aging at second, and Wayne Tolleson was old before his time at short.

The Tigers, who just a few years ago were mentioned in the same breath as "dynasty," have fallen on hard times. Losing Lance Parrish left them in the same catcherless boat as Boston and pitcher Dan Petry is coming off an injury. Reliever Willie Hernandez has fallen prone to giving up the long ball, and Atlanta Brave castoff (that says something right there)

Terry Harper is listed as a starting outfielder.

The Baltimore Orioles, baseball's model organization, have fallen on hard times. A team that used to build from within is now trying to plug holes with names like Ray Knight and Rick Burleson which is like putting a finger in the dike. The pitching-proud O's are now forced to count on the likes of Ken Dixon.

The Cleveland Indians and Milwaukee Brewers are the only teams in the division heading in the right direction — up. Unfortunately, neither are ready quite yet. They, along with the rest of the division, need pitching help. The difference is that they are waiting for youngsters to mature, while the other teams are waiting for them to arrive.

It's hard to believe that such a stacked division could be ready to fall on such hard times in such a short time span.

Former Centralia coach Ken Wilson is the . . .

NEW MAN
IN
TOWNBy DANIEL STILLER
Editor

Over the last few years, Central's baseball program has been less than brilliant. The weather's too cold, the wind blows too hard, and national powerhouse Lewis & Clark State looms larger than life over the horizon.

Last season, the program hit rock-bottom. The 'Cats finished the spring with a 15-31 record, after which Head Coach Dale Ehler resigned to take a teaching job in Yakima.

Enter Ken Wilson. Ten days before the start of football practice (he served as a football assistant), CWU hired him away from Centralia Community College, where he had built a solid program.

Wilson promptly loaded up his family and moved to Ellensburg. He cites professional advancement as his main reason for taking the job. "When you look at the regional universities in the Northwest, there's not an awful lot of openings," Wilson explained.

"Coaches at places like UW, WSU, and Eastern are pretty well established. From the regional standpoint, at this level, this is a good job."

While at Centralia, Wilson's teams were NWAACC runner-ups three times and finished third three times. In addition to his sterling credentials, Wilson has brought some much-needed enthusiasm to the program.

For example, this is how Wilson views the Ellensburg wind: "The wind is a disadvantage, but you can

play in wind, you can't play in rain (as was so often the case at Centralia)."

Likewise, he's even optimistic about facing LCSC: "Baseball's a great game because you can't control it. You can't run the four-corners and you can't put your knee down. You have to put the ball in the strike zone and anyone with a bat in their hands can beat anyone else."

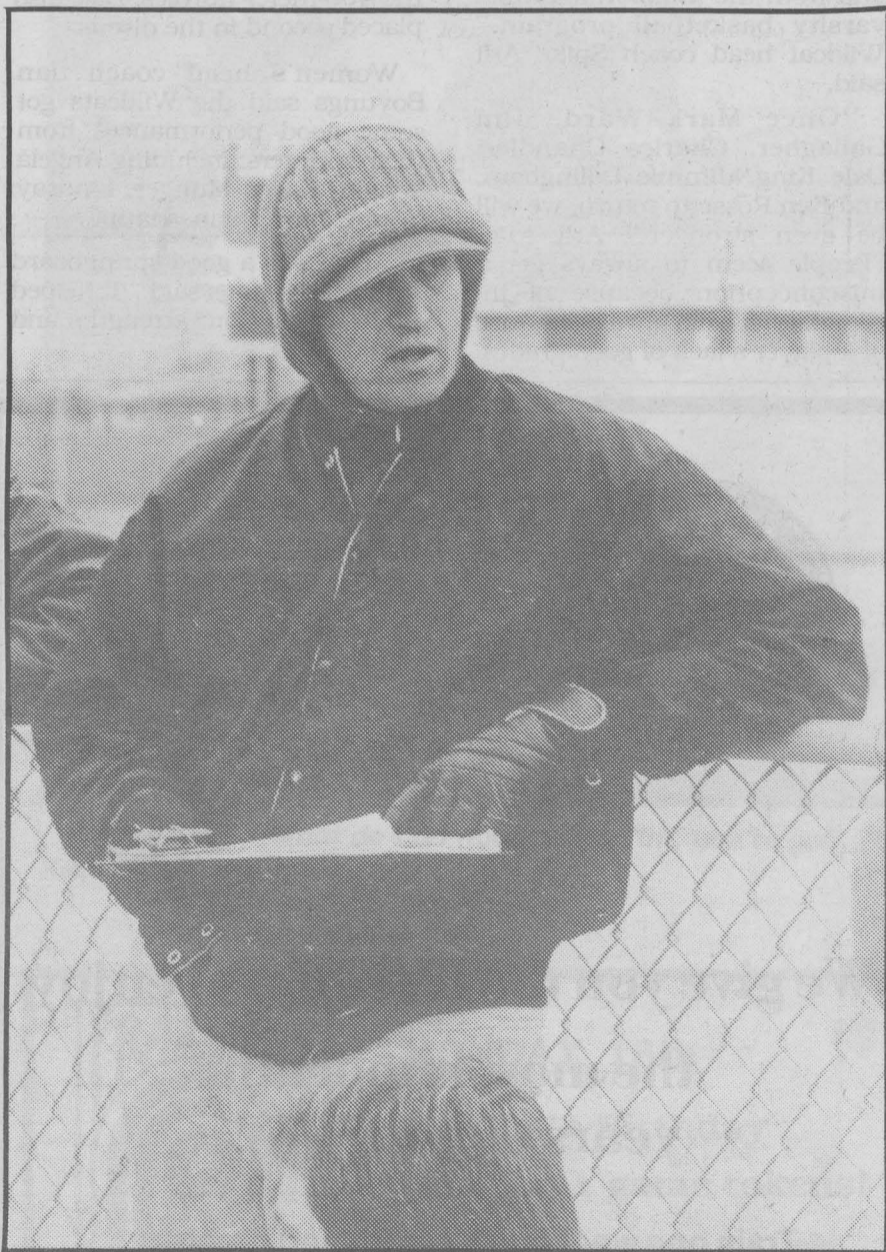
Wilson's enthusiasm seems to be contagious. "Coach Wilson is instilling a winning attitude into our blood and it's catching," pitcher Gregg Guidi said. "The team is ready to play."

With the assistance of Desi Storey and Mark Countryman, Wilson is drilling his players on the importance of a team concept.

"Our big area of concern is getting individuals to play as a team," Wilson explained. "You do this by explaining how the game is played. For instance, we approach hitting from a team standpoint rather than an individual one. Our whole philosophy is to move runners along. Everyone has to understand what their job is."

While many coaches insist that players adapt to them, Wilson believes in adapting to his players. "You have to take the individual into consideration — you know, different strokes for different folks. You have to be hard on some kids, but others, you have to be lighter on."

Wilson carries the "different strokes for different folks" concept to all aspects of the game. While certain schools insist on front-leg or back-leg hitting, Wilson says, "We leave it to the individual a lot. There



CENTRALIA TO CENTRAL — Baseball coach Ken Wilson looks to the upcoming season with optimism despite the obviously frigid baseball weather.

are some basic things that have to be done, but the key is that they understand their own swing."

Pitching, which was at the root of many of the team's problems last year, is something Wilson is stressing, with the emphasis being on throwing strikes. "I don't care if you throw 59 or 99 (miles an hour), you've got to be able to throw strikes and change speeds."

He also allows for some ex-

perimental time. "We have them experiment with different pitches and delivery angles to find what will make them most effective," he said.

With the season set to start next Friday, the rookie mentor listed his goals. "We want to win as many games as possible," he said, stating

Please see **Coach** page 24

Track has good showing

By **JOEL LIUM**
Staff Writer

Heather Lucas, John Arlt, and Tracy Goff took individual first place honors, and the Wildcat men won two relays to highlight Central's opening track and field weekend at the Martin Relays in Walla Walla.

Lucas, a freshman from Port Angeles, won the long jump with a leap of 16-8.5. Arlt, a sophomore from Ellensburg, won the 400 intermediate hurdles in 57.4, and Goff won the shot with a put of 47-6.25.

Steve Jackson, Chuck Little, Cope Belmont, and Mike McCluskey won the 4 X 1600 meter relay in a time of 18.10 and in the 4 X 800 relay, the 'Cats took first again, this time with a team of Jackson, Belmont, McCluskey, and Mike Pace.

Central's 400 and 800 meter relay teams finished fifth and second respectively. Mike Blank, Jason James, and Mike Chess took part in both events, with Arlt participating in the 400 and Ben Bushieb in the 800.

"Right now, we are weak in sprints, but things should pick up once we get kids back in the spring because of ineligibility, and from the junior varsity and varsity basketball program," Wildcat head coach Spike Arlt said.

"Once Mark Ward, Jim Gallagher, Charles Chandler, Dale King, Jimmie Dillingham, and Ken Rossetto return, we will be even stronger," Arlt said. "People seem to always get a misconception because of ineligibility. It's not always because of a player's lack of good grades.

We have a number of people who aren't competing now because of incompletes and enrolled hours."

"We will be at the top of the heap when the dust settles," Arlt promised.

Although Goff was the only Central performer to win a throwing event, Arlt likes his team's abilities in the field.

Jon Torrence took fourth in the hammer. Chris Cooley took second and John McCrery fifth in the javelin. A fifth-place finish was garnered by Central's distance medley team of Joel Czech, Little, and Belmont, and Matt Olson recorded another fifth in the 5,000 meters. In the high jump, Scott Frick came in a tie for second. Torrence also took third in the shot and second in the discus. Mike Rouch took part in the sprint medley relay, which placed fifth, and the 1600-meter relay that took fourth.

Other members of the sprint medley relay team included James, Blank, and Chess. Arlt, Jackson, and McCluskey were the others to take part in the 1600-meter relay.

Debbie Dale came in fifth in the shot put for the women and Tracy DeLorn finished second in the 400-meter hurdles. Dale also placed second in the discus.

Women's head coach Jan Boyungs said the Wildcats got some good performances from their sprinters, including Angela Wright, Karen Munger, Lindsay Kountz, and Donna Haupt.

"This was a good springboard for us," Boyungs said. "It helped us to identify our strengths and weaknesses."

Women's tennis team splits two matches; evens record

By **BRIAN ZYLSTRA**
Staff Writer

The women's team earned a split in last weekend's action to even its season record at 2-2.

Central began the weekend by losing a 6-3 decision at Eastern Washington Friday, but it bounced back Saturday to down Whitworth, 7-2.

Both the men's and women's squads open home action tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. against Seattle University.

Against the Eagles, CWU was only able to capture two singles matches and one doubles match.

Wildcat Linda Johnson notched a win at fourth singles when she defeated Linda Gear, 7-5, 6-0. Robbie Gruhn collected the other singles triumph, as she edged Peggy Mertens in the fifth singles, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6.

Gruhn and Becky Bernth teamed up at third doubles and earned a 6-2, 7-6 win over Mertens and Kristen Folster.

CWU head coach Dennis Roberts said the Wildcats had a tough time adjusting to the lighting and fast courts.

"I don't think anyone played as well as they could," Roberts said. "Everyone was just kind of shellshocked by the conditions."

Playing on the same courts the next day, Central bounced back to earn the win.

"Everybody played a lot better,"

acknowledged the Central mentor.

The Wildcats won four of the singles matches and swept all three doubles matches.

In second singles, Monica Leers turned away Ann Bentel, 7-6, 6-1. Kathy Lange captured her third singles match against Toni Fenner, 6-4, 6-4. Johnson sneaked past Allison Hsier in fourth singles, 6-7, 7-5, 6-4. And Gruhn won at fifth singles against Sue Miller by a 6-3, 5-7, 7-6 score.

In first doubles, Leers and Sheri Holmes nipped Sally Reed and Bentel, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5. Lange and Johnson won their second doubles match over Heiser and Krista Price, 6-7, 6-4, 7-6. In third doubles, Gruhn and Bernth collected a 6-2, 6-2 win over Fenner and Miller.

Central's men's and women's teams had their matches against Pacific Lutheran postponed because of rain. The matches will be rescheduled sometime in April.

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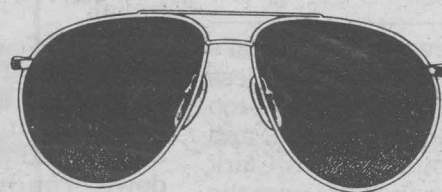
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The Wildcats are in Kansas City . . . again

By BRIAN ZYLSTRA
Staff Writer

Central currently is spending its annual "vacation" in Kansas City. However, instead of spending much R & R time in K.C., the Wildcat cagers are making their record 20th appearance in the NAIA national tournament.

Central earned yet another trip to nationals by downing Western Washington, 81-65, in the third and final game of the District 1 championship series at Nicholson Pavilion last Thursday night.

The 10th-seeded Wildcats, 28-8, opened tourney action yesterday against the 25-8 Atlantic Christian Bulldogs. The District 26 champions from North Carolina are making their second consecutive appearance in the 32-team tournament. All five Bulldog starters are averaging double figures in scoring.

CWU counters with a lineup led by center Ron vanderSchaaf, who is scoring at a 17.2 clip. The remainder of the starting five consists of forwards Rodnie Taylor (12.1) and Tom Pettersen (8.0), and guards Joe Harris (10.3) and Tim Brown (7.6).

If the 'Cats won yesterday, they would play tomorrow morning against the winner of the St. Thomas Aquinas-William Carey contest. St. Thomas Aquinas, seeded seventh, had a 31-4 record while William Carey owned a 23-12 mark.

One player who thinks that the Wildcats will be a team to be reckoned with at Kansas City is Taylor.

"I think we're playing just a little bit better than last year at this

point," he said after the Thursday win. "I think we're going to be competitive. We're on a roll because we got the win. It gives us the confidence we need."

The feeling of deja vu enveloped Nicholson Pavilion a week ago as Central clinched the spot in nationals. In the district-clinching triumph against Whitman last year, Taylor became a sneaker-clad Superman, scoring 29 points. Against the Vikings last week, the Man of Steal came off the bench to lead all scorers with 21 points, hitting nine of 16 shots from the field.

The 6-7 forward added nine rebounds, four assists, and two blocked shots.

CWU head coach Dean Nicholson said the decision to bench Taylor, who had scored eight points apiece in the first two games of the series, was a good one. "He played great," said Nicholson.

VanderSchaaf echoed his coach's feelings about Taylor's play.

"Rodnie had been in a slump," vanderSchaaf said. "He came out of it in great fashion."

Taylor said he agreed with Nicholson's decision to bring him off the bench, adding that it allowed him to play better. "When I came off the bench, I was psyched," Taylor said. "I was prepared."

Chuck Glovick also added some strong play off the pine, contributing eight points, seven boards, and one block in 13 minutes.

"I thought Glovick lit a fire for us," Nicholson attested.

"I got my inside game going a little," offered Glovick. "Our intensity was very high this game."

While Taylor and Glovick were having impact near the hoop, Harris and Brown offered their usual outside firepower.

After scoring only two points in the first half, Harris awoke after intermission to finish with 14 beans, hitting seven of 11 shots.

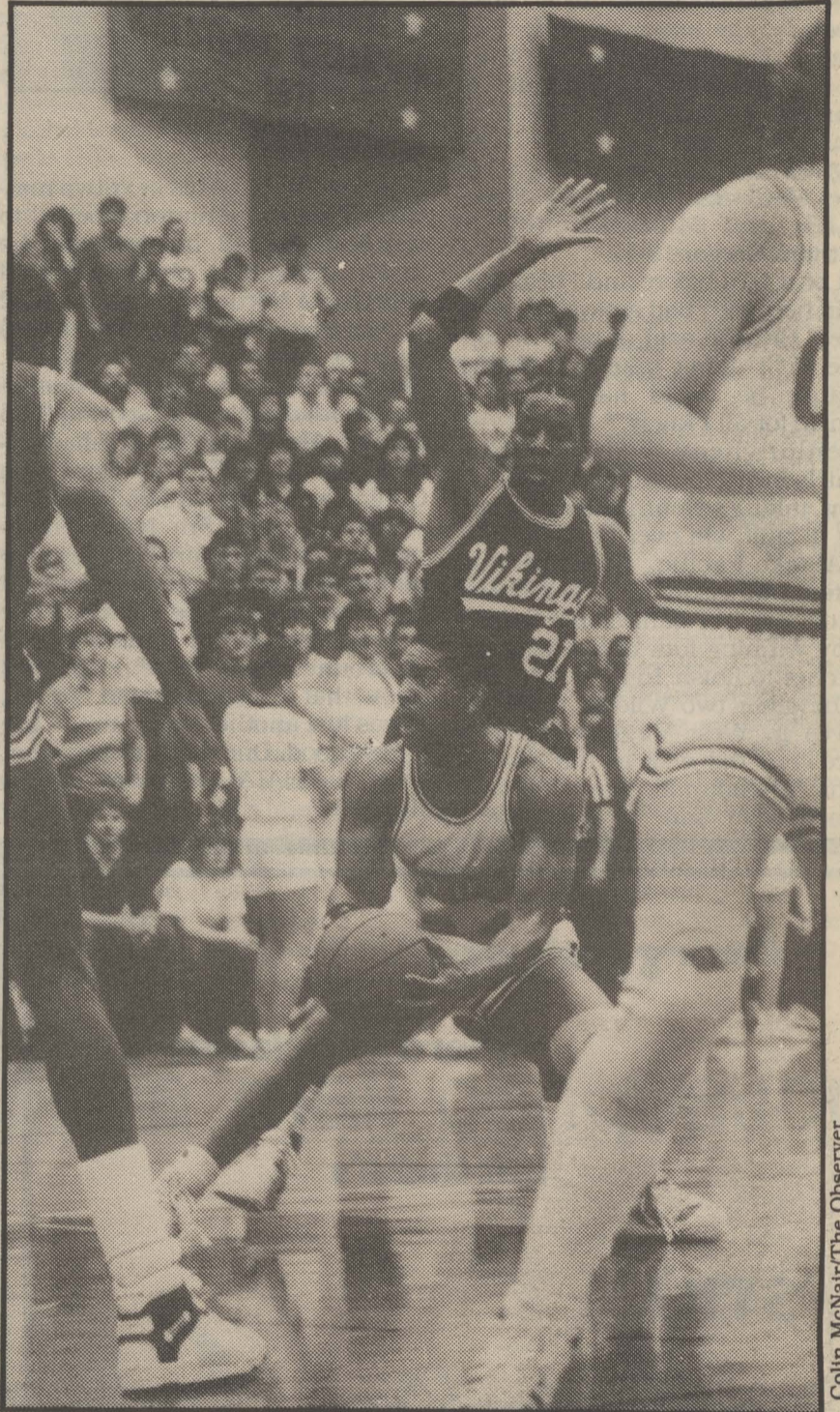
Brown was also good for 14 points.

Central's offense was sluggish for most of the opening half, but it shifted into high gear just before halftime. Trailing 16-15 after Western's Scott Fincher bombed a

three-pointer with 7:47 left, the Wildcats went on a 15-6 tear to take a 30-22 halftime lead. Taylor led the surge with eight points.

The Wildcats threatened to blow the game open early in the second half when the scored the half's first eight points. But the Vikings regrouped to make their own eight-point run, trimming the CWU lead to 38-30.

But Western would come no closer as Central gradually expanded its lead to 22 points before settling for the 15-point victory.



Colin McNair/The Observer

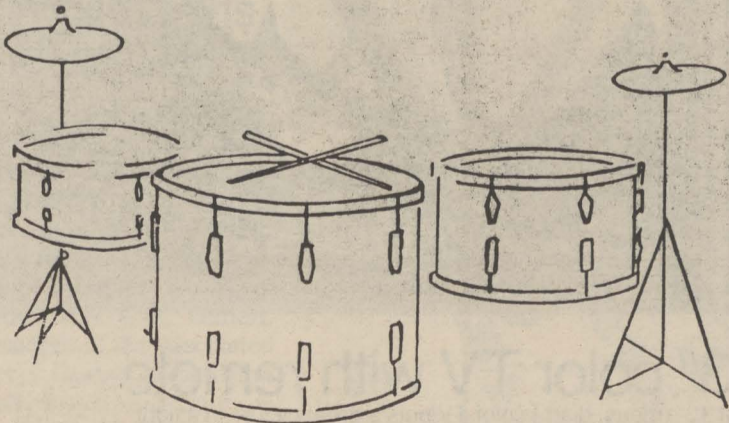
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Brinson wins mat title

By **GEORGE EDGAR**
Staff Writer

By next wrestling season, a new picture will hang on the wall of champions in CWU's wrestling practice room. It will be that of junior Lenal Brinson.

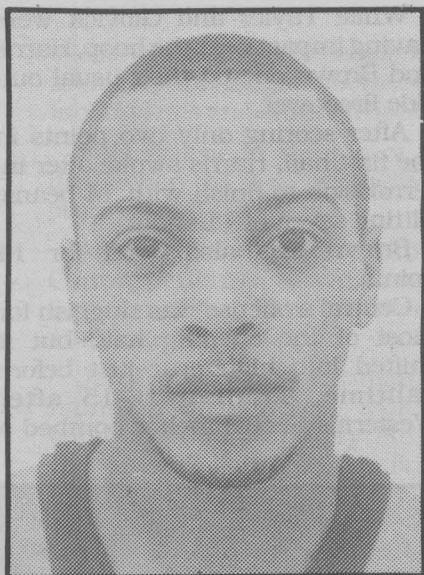
Brinson defeated district nemesis Adrian Rodriguez of Pacific Lutheran, 7-4, in the national finals to win the 126-pound title in the NAIA national wrestling tournament this past weekend in Wheeling, West Virginia.

The win capped a string of 27 consecutive victories in a 27-2 season for the junior transfer from Chicago. En route to the title, Brinson pinned Richard Thomas of Kearney State (Neb.) in four minutes; and defeated Rob Ferguson of Minot State (N.D.), 12-3; Mike McClaren of Charon State, 16-10; and Mike Ritchey of Southern Oregon, 9-4.

"I beat him before and I beat him again because I had a psychological edge," Brinson said of his PLU opponent. "I didn't take him lightly because he could have been a maniac for all I knew."

Senior heavyweight Craig Danielson also placed in the tournament, taking seventh place in an injury default win over Brad Stewart of Alaska-Pacific. Stewart had beaten Danielson in a first-round match, 8-4, but Danielson rebounded by winning four of his next five matches to finish 15-8.

The other two Wildcat representatives in West Virginia failed to place, but did well in the tournament. 134-pounder Mark Petersen pinned Scott Lane of Westmar in



Lenal Brinson

3:50, but dropped his next two matches. The same thing happened to Ken Sroka at 142, but not before he upset defending champion Jeff Kloetzer of Northern Montana, 5-4.

Overall, the Wildcats placed 14th with 31 points in the tournament. Central Oklahoma State successfully defended their title, scoring 92.5 points. Alaska-Pacific finished second with 71.5 and Southern Oregon was third with 64.25 points.

Brinson, the 15th NAIA champion in Central history, will be living off his success for the remainder of the year, though he claims, "The feeling hasn't set in. I guess when I go around, many more people will know that I'm a champion. To me, it was just another tournament, but it feels good. One day, I'll know that they (the NAIA) designated me as the best."



Stacy L. Bradshaw/The Observer

HO HUM — The recent hoop game showed that The Observer is good for something, after all.

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