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The Observer

Central Washington University

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The Observer

CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY VOLUME 4, ISSUE NO. 25 MAY 28, 1987

Next Week:

Be sure to observe the student poetry forum. right here, in The Observer



Women's Studies examine all angles

By LYNN SELLERS

Staff Writer

New scholarship is the focus of the Women's Studies Program here at Central Washington University, as well as throughout the world.

The discipline of Women's Studies is a relatively new one, with the first program being implemented in 1974. Between 1974 and 1980 there was a growth of from 40 to 400 programs started, according to Dr. Dorothy Sheldon, director of Central's Women's Studies Program. The program is worldwide and offered at every major university in the world.

"I have one full academic year left before my retirement in 1988 and I wanted to do it back in the education department, where I started," she stated.

She explained the Women's Studies Program of new scholarship as a way of looking at areas of study.

"New Scholarship questions the root of study, by questioning research methods. Much of what we are taught is based only on the male perspective. There are many omissions of women's work," said Sheldon.

"New scholarship is an inclusive look at such areas of study, whereas old scholarship is exclusive. The program does

has been omitted from our past, too.

"The feminist study is not dichotomous. There can be two rights and two wrongs," she added. "Women's Studies offers a balance, since so much is written from men's perspectives."

She said that this type of program was needed just as the Black, Asian and Chicano experiences have all needed to be heard. The program does not discriminate on the basis of class, race or ethnic origin.

The discipline now has its own prefix in the course catalog. Sheldon and other have asked that Women's Studies 201, Introduction to Women's Studies, be added to the list of electives for basic and breadth courses, but no decision has yet been made. The courses offered are most often taken as electives.

Areas of study currently offered in the discipline are anthropology, sociology, psychology, history and women's studies. Though this title seems to exclude men, the program welcomes men as well as women.

Sheldon suggested that the courses be taken early in your college career, as a freshman if possible.

"The classes would add to the perspective you already have," she said.

Currently, the program offers a minor and has no plans for a major. But at some other schools there are major, masters and doctorate programs in Women's Studies.

In the past, the program has lacked visibility, which was a

The feminist study is not dichotomous. There can be two rights and two wrongs. Women's Studies offers a balance, since so much is written from men's perspectives.

—Dorothy Sheldon

Sheldon will soon be leaving her post as director to spend the 1987-88 academic year as a full-time education professor, a position she has been maintaining half-time while directing Women's Studies for the last five years. Sheldon began her career in the Education Department in 1969, and now feels she has come full circle.

not advocate that one is better than the other. We merely want both sides to be explored," she said.

She explained that the viewpoint has little to do with right or wrong, but its just another way of looking at the past. The program not only focuses on the female perspective, but also on the minority viewpoint, which



Photo Courtesy/University Relations

DOING IT ALL — Dorothy Sheldon, director of Central's Women's Studies Program, will leave her current post to begin teaching full-time.

major problem. Though this type of study is now beginning in preschools and is available in some secondary school curriculums.

"The program has increased my consciousness of feminist practices. I believed it theory before, and now it's a part of what I practice," she concluded.

Registration aid: evaluation guide provides detail

Course evaluation guide will give students a detailed description of classes offered

By NICK BEAUMONT

Staff Writer

The Associated Students of Central Washington University Board of Directors is planning to have a course evaluation guide available next fall which will complement the class schedule books and university catalogs that are currently in use.

The ASCWU wants to make it very clear that the guide is, by no means, to be thought of as a

teacher evaluation handbook. Rather, it is meant to be of additional assistance to students in planning their class schedules at registration time.

The project, that will eventually evolve into this course evaluation guide, involves a questionnaire which is currently being circulated among University departments and professors. The ASCWU will collect and compile the information and put it into a book which will be of help to registering students.

The intent of the ASCWU is to reduce the number of students who add or drop classes. This will be possible because students will be given enough information in this course guide

to make better decisions on what classes to take.

The ASCWU wants to have the guide completed in time for winter pre-registration, which will benefit both students and the people in the Registrar's office.

For students, according to ASCWU Representative to the Faculty Senate Mark Shriner, the guide will be of benefit since it will inform them of what will be offered and what the course requirements will be during the quarter.

The questionnaire, which has been distributed among the professors, asks them to provide information on what types of activities will be involved in the

class, such as lectures, labs, practice, and so on.

It will also give class size, required texts and amount of reading, number and type of writing assignments, number and type of tests and quizzes, format of tests, any extra costs for computer fees and/or supplies, what the grade will be based upon, and a few other things.

Other items on the questionnaire are, the professor's philosophy on the teaching of the course, what type of special work is required for the course and what costs will be involved. It also contains a review of the course description and professor comments.

For the Registrar's office it is

hoped, the guide will reduce the number of students needing to change their schedules. By providing information about what they can expect if they sign up for a class, the hope is that students will be able to make better choices about their schedules and their classes.

If everything goes according to plan, the evaluation guide will also provide a current or past syllabus of the courses being taught.

The idea to create this evaluation guide came from ASCWU President Mike Little who, when visiting a university in Portland, saw such a guide there for the use of the students of that university.

Diligence makes outstanding students

See page 4

NEWS

SCENE

Profs get first taste



See page 8

At last — Student trainers share their knowledge

See page 15

SPORTS

INDEX

Editorial 2
News 4
Scene 8
Calendar 13
Sports 15
Classifieds 18

EDITORIAL AND OPINION

Contra money better spent in South Africa

"Through clever and constant application of propoganda, people can be made to see paradise as hell, and also the other way round, to consider the most wretched sort of life as paradise." Adolf Hitler, 1926.

Has it been so long that our country has forgotten the road that it took? Do we remember the Civil Rights movement? Or is it that we just don't care? Everytime I think about South Africa I shudder. I don't understand how our government can do so little while this gross injustice occurs. Apartheid is wrong. Does anyone doubt this? I think not. Then why won't our government do more?

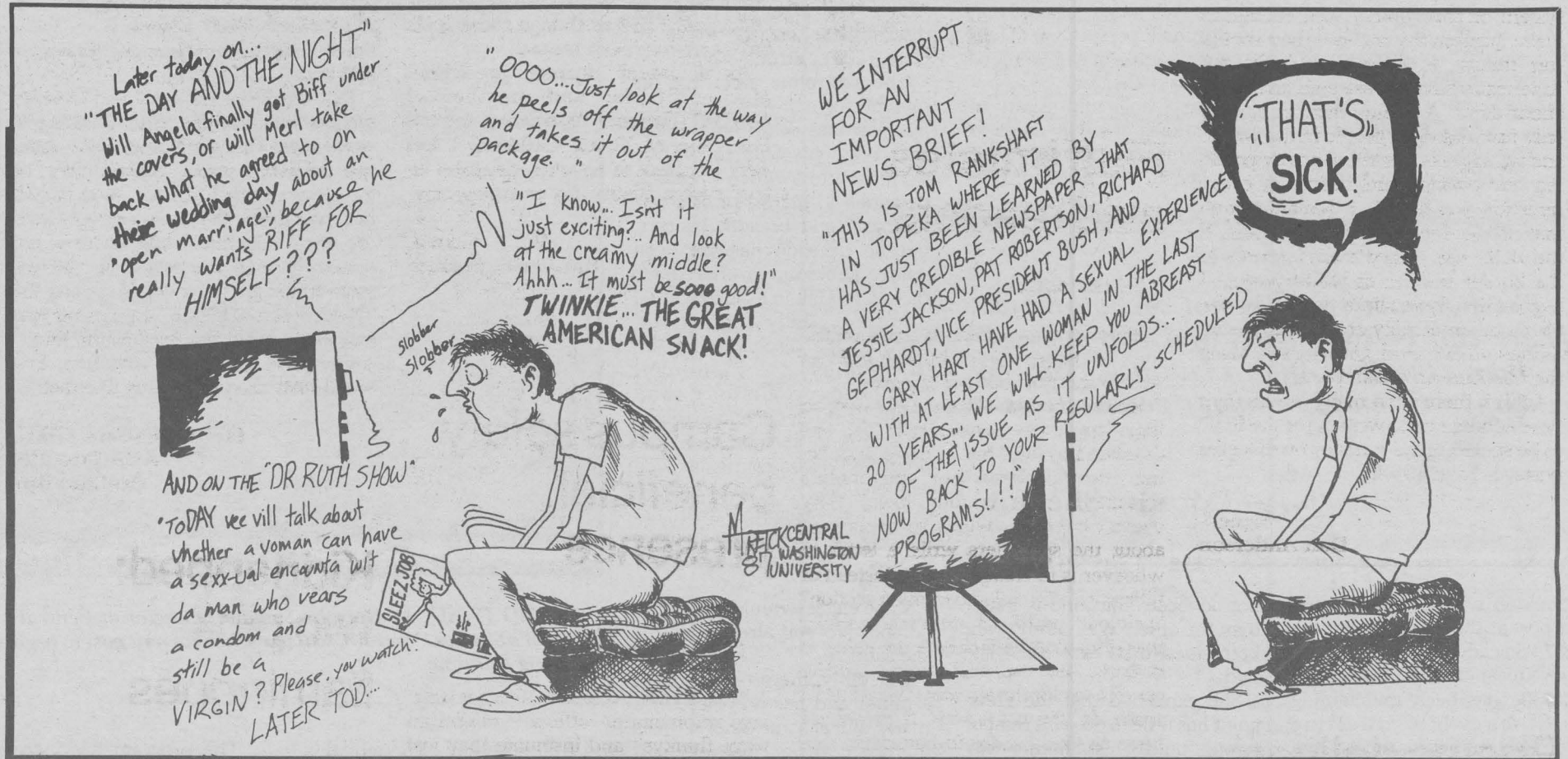
It is rumored that our government has donated a billion dollars to Nicaragua. While understanding the importance of defending democracy, I

question the reasoning behind this support. I do not know where the label "Freedom Fighters" came from, but I do know that it is manipulative. It is manipulative in the sense that it leads our people into believing this action is the morally right thing to do, and that the people who are fighting are heroes. Everytime I hear that label I feel the propoganda being shovelled at us, and I hear others saying it smells good.

Defending democracy is good. But there are other goods more basic to life than democracy. Most of these goods sit at the foundation of democracy. One of these is the right not to be racially discriminated against. Another is the right of freedom of speech. One more is the right of privacy. All of these and more are being violated in South Africa.

The words I used before — "I don't understand how our government can do so little..." — are a symptom of the problem. Ideally our government is an extension of us. We permit them to make the decisions they do. Not only that but their decisions are our decisions. So the fault is ours. How can we spend a tremendous amount of money in a war to defend democracy while we do almost nothing to defend the human rights that democracy is founded on? Is it propoganda? I don't care. All I care about is changing this. Let us not sit idly by and see apartheid erupt. Let us take action now, and help transform this injustice. I've never felt stronger than I do now. Not to do more is morally wrong.

DUANE LARUE
Staff Writer



YOU MAKE THE CALL

How do you feel about our government financially aiding Nicaraguan Freedom Fighters? Do you think money should be directed to South Africa to help fight apartheid?



"I don't think there would be much we could do to help things in South Africa. Support to the Contras sounds too much like getting into another Vietnam."

—Steve Snow, junior



"It seems to be a lost cause because there has been no major change in Nicaragua. We should stay out of it. I think we should help fight apartheid."

—Julie Cochran, junior



"I believe the United States should stay out of Nicaragua, and allocate more money towards problems in the U.S. itself. Apartheid is something the entire world should fight against."

—Cecelia Sandvik, junior



"I feel the money is better spent on the Contras."

—Todd Davis, senior

Melissa Underberg/The Observer

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

BOD should look at domestic affairs first

To the Editor,

I would like to comment on the BOD's proposed "Gorbachev letter."

Why would an organization representing CWU take it upon themselves to guide General Secretary Gorbachev in his border policies? Right or wrong, the conditions in the Soviet Union are the business of the Soviet Union. We don't understand the Soviet people or their system of government well enough to make suggestions on how they should run things. I don't know why but Americans have an extreme arrogance about them. A feeling that we are the only just and right people in the world, and we express this arrogance by peddling our policies and beliefs in every direction we see fit. I don't buy into that. Perfection is not ours to boast. If the BOD has turned their interests to the border policies of world powers I suggest they look a little closer to home. Or more specifically at some of the activities of our own government along the Mexican/American border.

I think there's too many letters right here at home to be written for the BOD to be spending their money on overseas postage. Take a look.

Signed,
Don Anderson

Phelps delivers erroneous info.

To the Editor,

On May 13, Dr. Janice Phelps delivered a lecture to students taking a health education course describing her theories on the treatment of those with addictions to alcohol and other drugs. A major portion of her presentation suggested that diet, specifically sugar, plays an important role in the development and treatment of addictions.

I would like to indicate that Dr. Phelps' theories are criticized by a wide range of professional and scientific groups. The American Medical Association sponsored a symposium reviewing the interaction between diet and behavior and found that "sucrose (sugar) ingestion does not aggravate hyper activity or contribute to learning or behavioral problems in children" and "there is no evidence that diet causes criminal behavior. Most studies to date in this area have been seriously flawed," (Contemp. Nutr., 10; 1, 1985). The American Dietetic Association published a position paper (JADA, 85; 361, 1985) in which they state "a causal relationship between diet and crime has not been demonstrated. And, diet is not an important determinant in the incidence of violent behavior." The California Council Against Health Fraud supports the position that there is a lack of valid evidence linking diet and criminal behavior (Cal. Council Ag. Health Fraud Newsletter, 6; 4, 1983). Dr. Markus Kruesi of the Child Psychiatry Branch of the National In-

stitute of Health concludes "little if any cognitive or behavioral effects of an acute dose of sugar has been demonstrated," (Food Tech., 40; 136, 1986).

Dietary improvements based on valid scientific data are desirable, but dietary changes based on popular but erroneous beliefs are unjustified. Perhaps Dr. Phelps could take some nutrition courses here or at other major universities.

Signed,
David L. Gee, Ph.D.
Associate Professor Food Science
and Nutrition

Fluff irritates avid readers

To the Editor,

Why does the Observer insist on filling its pages with human-interest stories and fluff instead of news?

Rarely does an editorial deal with an issue any more serious than the one discussed in the May 14 issue, that being the problems our university's sprinklers pose in our lives. Why doesn't a person who's so concerned about the sprinklers write a letter to whoever is in charge of that, instead of filling the editorial and opinion section? Sprinkler problems aren't something that discussion and debate are going to remedy, and especially aren't worthy enough to clog the already little editorial space on the university. If you don't have anything more important to say, find someone who does. This campus may be a hotbed of apathy, but there are over 6,000 opinions here, not many of which are probably obsessed with sprinklers. Simply filling space with whatever's on your mind just makes the paper appear all the more incompetent, fitting right in with the paper's punctuation errors, indecipherable editorial cartoons, and pages of stories about people, where to go for the weekend, and what local businesses to praise.

Signed,
Greg Flint
Dan White
Lee Morgan
Wendy Yackel

Daycare offers top-quality program

To the Editor,

In the past two issues of the Observer there have been articles about the University Day Care program at Brooklane Village. The first article addressed the fact that the ASCWU Board of Directors attended a potluck dinner to discuss the future of the program, and the second article addressed the

pre-school budget issues. My concern is that one very important issue hasn't been mentioned. The issue is quality day care.

Myself and my husband are full-time students at Central and our two-year-old daughter attends the program at the University Day Care. We have been very pleased with the program that she has attended since the fall quarter.

The program is well planned and run by qualified staff. The primary goal of the Day Care is "to sustain and encourage the curiosity and eagerness to learn." On page one of the Parent Handbook it clearly states that, "By providing parents with high quality child care, we hope to free them to pursue their University studies without undue anxiety about the welfare of their children." I feel as though these goals have certainly been meant.

As a parent, former pre-school teacher/director and member of NAEYC (National Association for the Education of Young Children) I feel very fortunate to have my daughter attend such a quality day care program.

Signed,
Kimberlee Shakeri

Campus safety beneficial presence

To Daniel Stiller,

You call Mr. Scott and the other parking enforcement officer "minimum wage flunkys" and insinuate they just give tickets to people who don't deserve them. They do more than you realize then. They do issue tickets but only to people who violate the parking rules, they help motorists with dead batteries or other car problems, they give directions to people who do not know the campus, and their presence in driving around the parking lots helps reduce vandalism. So next time you write an article Daniel, think before you stick your foot in your mouth. Also, may you never need the police seeing you think so lowly of them.

Signed,
Dale Meints

Some worthy complaints?

To the Editor,

My friend and I have been reading The Observer for a year now and we see only one thing; COMPLAINTS. We read complaints about bad parking facilities. You don't like them? Park down the street, after all, it's free. We read about officers giving out too many parking tickets. Just buy a permit and don't park backwards. We read about profs using bad language. I never met a prof that didn't. If you don't like it, drop

the class. Someone wrote about being approached by a Bible thumper and he felt uncomfortable. When one approaches you, tell them that you are a Hindu Monk, you'll never see them again. Gripe, gripe, gripe. You guys really chip us off. Want to hear about some real issues that need solving? Read on.

How about that monster in the lobby of the LL Building that is calling itself a candy machine? That thing has more of my quarters than the musk cologne machine in the mens room down the street at the Texaco station. It owes me about a pound of chocolate that it never delivered. It deserved the side kick I gave it last quarter.

How about those fake bells that ring thrice daily? You'd think that a school that collects \$400 a student — 6,000 times, three times a year could afford a real bell.

Last week the Editorial and Opinion section was one big gripe. Nothing to write about this week dear? How about the miniskirt issue? Should they be longer or shorter? Shorter. Boys should not wear them. We shall not even touch the utter folly that is the financial aid system or why the people at Mitchell seem to get great joy out of closing the "Next Window Please" door in our face just as we reach the front of the line.

Complain, complain, complain. You won't hear us complaining like that....

Eternally yours, CWU,
Alan Doucette
Armand Roy

Kidnapped: two pink flamingoes

To the Editor,

I had a pair of bright pink plastic flamingoes stilted in the lawn in front of my Wahle apartment. Many, many of my friends enjoyed them; we even had a contest to name them.

When I bought them, I wondered how long they would last. I predicted they would be stolen before the end of the quarter.

I was right. They were stolen during the Eddie Money concert.

I'm sad because they're gone; I'm even sadder to imagine the glee and laughter that went on during their kidnap.

Signed,
Alex Whitman
Adult Student

The last issue of The Observer is June 4, which means it's your last chance to convict, belittle, discredit, ridicule, damn to Hell or give a pat on the back to The Observer, its editors, or various students, profs, departments or organizations of your choice.

NEWS

Outstanding students honored at brunch

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS

Photos Courtesy/University Relations

Ten Central Washington University students were honored as the Ellensburg school's "Outstanding Students" at a May 10 brunch on campus during Parents' Weekend 1987. The winners were nominated by the Central community, and were chosen by a committee of faculty, administrators, staff and students.



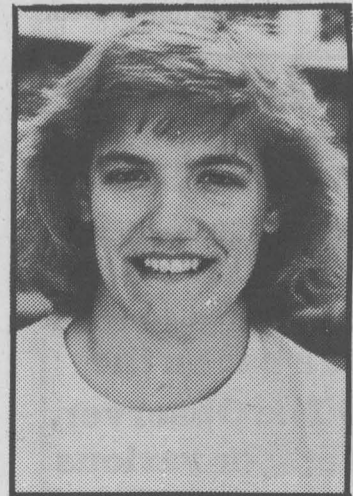
Kim Burke

Kim Burke is a Central senior from Colville, majoring in music education. She came to CWU as a Central Investment Fund scholarship winner in 1983. In addition to excelling as a trumpet player, Burke is also a varsity track and cross country runner.

She has competed twice on the national level in both sports, finishing in ninth place at the 1985 NAIA national cross country meet, and earning All-American and Academic All-American honors. Burke was voted most valuable member of Central's 1985 cross country team, as well as captain and most valuable member of the 1986 track team.

Burke plays trumpet with the CWU symphonic wind ensemble, Central Symphony, CWU jazz band, pep band, brass choir and several chamber ensembles.

She teaches private trumpet lesson, does general music tutoring, and is one of four CWU music students selected as soloist for the Central Symphony's annual CWU concert on May 17.



Barbara Crosland

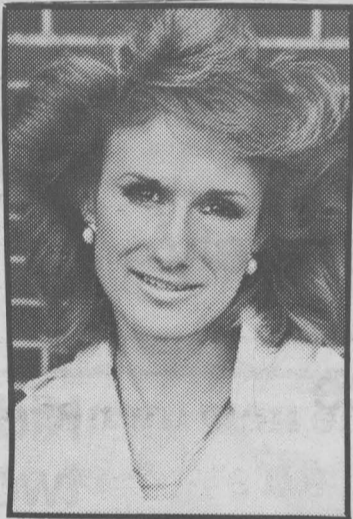
Barbara Crosland is a CWU senior from Vancouver, majoring in mathematics, with a computer science minor. With a

near-perfect collegiate grade point average of 3.91, Crosland is a tutor in the University's educational opportunities program, as well as a grader and teaching assistant in several mathematics classes.

A two-year captain of Central's varsity volleyball team, Crosland has also been tapped three years as an NAIA district scholar-athlete of the year.

Teamwork in her discipline of mathematics is also familiar to Crosland. She was a member of Central's student teams participating in the William Lowell Putnam national competition and the National Applied Mathematics competition.

As a CWU junior, she passed the first two national exams in a demanding series sponsored by the Society of Actuaries.



Jennifer Jones

Jennifer Jones is a CWU senior from Redmond, majoring in communications and publications. Minorng in military science, she is cadet battalion administration officer of the Central Washington University Army ROTC program, and recently organized the detachment's military ball.

Active in community volunteer service, Jones assisted with the recent Special Olympics competition in Ellensburg.

As a member of a local church organization, Jones provides meals, babysitting and other household support for families in need.



Sarah Martin

Sarah Martin is a CWU senior from Seattle, majoring in public relations and minoring in speech communication. A volunteer campus tour guide for prospective Central students and their parents, Martin is also coordinator—for the second year in a

row—of CWU's Parents' Weekend.

She has served as secretary to Central's student government directors and as a secretary-member of the University's residence hall council.

In Ellensburg, Martin is a Campfire leader for fourth graders. She has worked on Central's Homecoming planning committee, and she performed one season with Central's Wildcat Marching Band.

Martin is a member of the Public Relations Student Society of America. She assisted the University's student housing department last year, setting up programs for the new optional freshman Enrichment Program on campus.



Kellie McCurdy

Kellie McCurdy is a senior from Kent, majoring in music education. With a collegiate grade point average of 3.8, McCurdy was selected as a member of the Crimson Cortege, a group of six top-ranked CWU juniors, who escort graduating seniors through Central's commencement ceremonies.

She served as president of the CWU student chapter of American Choral Directors Association, and is now Washington state student representative for that organization.

Active also in the Central chapter of Music Educators National Conference, McCurdy chaired the 1986 MENC comedy concert on campus. A contralto, she has sung in every choral group on campus, and is currently a section leader in CWU's chamber choir and vocal jazz ensemble.

She is also the 1986-87 winner of the Central music department's most prestigious award, the Presser Scholarship. McCurdy works at the CWU music department as choral librarian and secretary, as well as teaching private voice and piano lessons.

No photo available

Mary Margaret (Meg) Lewis

Meg Lewis is a CWU senior from Richland, majoring in mathematics and minoring in business education. She has served as president of the CWU chapter of Kappa Delta Pi education honorary, and is an active member of Central Teachers in Training.

Currently student teaching in Kirkland, she will graduate with honors in June, with a Bachelor of Arts in Education degree. Lewis came to Central in 1983 as the winner of a Central Investment Fund scholarship, and has worked as a math tutor at Central's academic skills center.



Marcia Pedersen

Marcia Pedersen, from Port Ludlow, will graduate in June, with a major in business education. She will also graduate from Central's rigorous William O. Douglas Honors College, having completed the four-year seminar program in world literature.

Pedersen is state president this year of the Phi Beta Lambda business honorary, and she participated last year in the PBL national leadership conference, winning ninth place nationally in the "Ms. Future Business Teacher" competition.

During her collegiate career, Pedersen has won scholarships from the CWU business education department, alumni association, state business education association, Douglas Honors College and CWU Foundation.

She worked for two years as a secretarial assistant at CWU's auxiliary services department, and completed her student teaching in December at Juanita High School in Kirkland.



Jean Postlewaite

Jean Postlewaite is a CWU senior, majoring in anthropology. She commutes from her home in Wenatchee, balancing her role of student with those of wife and mother.

For the past two years, Postlewaite has worked as a CWU anthropology teaching assistant, conducting weekly group study sessions and privately tutoring other students.

She recently presented a research paper at the regional meeting of the Northwest Anthropology Conference, and has submitted the article, at the editor's request, to the professional journal *Practicing Anthropology*.

Postlewaite is also author of the anthropology department's newest student recruiting brochure. She is currently preparing a survey of CWU alumni with anthropology degrees, which will assist the department in planning curriculum changes.



Kathleen Sheldon Yepes

Kathleen Sheldon Yepes is a CWU senior majoring in drama. A single parent, she supervises the drama department's costume construction and maintenance for stage productions.

Yepes is a member of the board of directors for Ellensburg's Laughing Horse Summer Theater. She is a Cub Scout den mother and active parent volunteer in the local public schools.

After earning a bachelor's degree at the University of Puget Sound, Yepes taught English as a second language for nine years and third grade for three years, before enrolling at Central for the study of drama.

She has performed major role in three CWU productions, designed costumes for four others, and served as stage manager for several others.

No photo available

Kimberly Rothenberger

Kimberly Rothenberger is a Central senior from Vancouver, majoring in mathematics and minoring in data processing. She has represented her fellow students two year on the University's residence hall council, and is also an active member of Central Teachers in Training.

Winner of a Central Investment Fund scholarship, Rothenberger has tutored high school and university students in Ellensburg, and she coordinated Clark College's youth tutoring program during the summers of 1985 and 1986.

Rothenberger has worked as a teaching assistant at the computer camp and as a volunteer researcher in the CWU chimpanzee communication laboratory. She is currently student teaching in Kirkland.

BOD approves endorsement policy

By **DAVID ROSHOLM**
Staff Writer

Several issues ago, the Observer ran an article about a letter that was sent to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. We have also heard from several students on the issue.

The letter was written by a Central student and was submitted to the Board of Directors of the Associated Students of Central Washington University for endorsement. Since the BOD did not have an official policy regarding endorsement of matters that do not directly affect the students of CWU, they had difficulty in deciding upon an appropriate procedure in deciding whether or not to endorse the letter.

In order to avoid such commotion in the future, ASCWU President Mike Little has drawn up an endorsement policy concerning issues that are not directly related to student life.

The policy has been accepted by the BOD and will go into effect as soon as

an endorsement committee is formed. The committee will be made up of five members, one of whom will be appointed chairman. So far, Duane Larue and Mike Hurter have been appointed. Anyone else interested may inquire at the ASCWU office, Room 214 in the SUB.

Even though the BOD now has a policy for endorsing indirect issues, they would still like to concentrate on issues that directly affect the students of CWU. According to Mike Little, direct issues are those such as the new bike lane.

The ASCWU has the power to endorse issues and ideas, and would like to use this power to benefit Central as much and as effectively as possible.

The endorsement committee will consider and vote on any and all proposals, but they would like them to be limited to ones of substantial purpose.

Anyone wishing to have a proposal or letter endorsed should be aware of the new endorsement policy. First of all,

the individual seeking an endorsement from the BOD must submit a written proposal along with supporting material to inform the members of the BOD of the nature and purpose of the proposed endorsement.

The written proposal must be submitted at least five days before the board is to make a final decision in the matter. The individual seeking endorsement must also attend the meeting on the day

that it is to be placed on the agenda.

If the issue is directly related to student living will require a majority vote by the BOD.

All other issues, whether indirectly related or non-related to students, will require a written petition with a minimum of 50 CWU student signatures and a majority vote by the board members, in order to obtain endorsement.

Attorney General sleuths solve SCAN scam

CONTRIBUTED

In the first of a series of interviews, the Washington State Attorney General's Office has reached an out-of-court settlement with 14 college and high school students across the state charged with abuse of the state's long-distance telephone communications (SCAN) system.

The students attend Washington State University, Whitworth College, University of Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, and University High School in Spokane.

"The investigation initiated into the abuse of the SCAN system quickly identified a number of the abusers at campuses across the state," Attorney General Ken Eikenberry said.

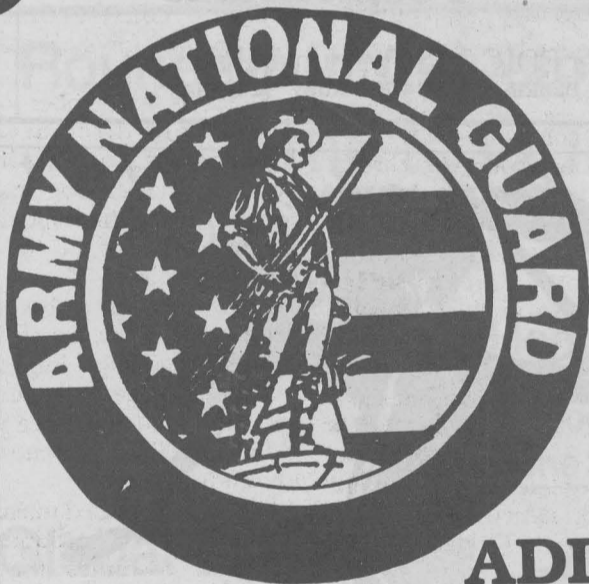
Eikenberry said the students admitted they had been misusing the system and as part of their settlement, have

agreed to identify the persons they obtained the numbers from and agreed to testify against others.

The students will also be reimbursing the state for the costs of the calls made illegally on the SCAN system. It is estimated that, if unchecked, the abuses could cost taxpayers as much as \$300,000 this year.

Governor Gardner requested the Attorney General's Office to invoke criminal prosecutorial authority, and asked that the Attorney General's Criminal Division work with the Department of General Administration and other state agencies in developing a coordinated effort to obtain voluntary restitution and cooperation from individual abusers.

Assistant Attorney General Andy Cooley, who is handling the investigation for the state, will continue negotiations with students at other state agencies and colleges.



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Cleveland selected business dean

By **JAMES P. LUIDL**
Staff Writer

Dr. Gerald L. Cleveland is the new dean of Central Washington University's school of business and economics. Dr. Cleveland will assume the deanship as of September 1, said Vice President Edward Harrington.

Cleveland has been the chairman of accounting and of the legal environment department at Seattle University since 1978. Central has searching nationwide for a new dean of business and chose Cleveland from a field of over 40 applicants.

He will be replacing Dr. Lawrence Danton who has headed the department since 1967. Danton will be rejoining the teaching faculty at Central after a one-quarter retraining leave.

Cleveland earned his Ph.D. in accounting and finance in 1965 from the University of

Washington. He has an M.B.A. degree from the University of Minnesota and a B.S. in accounting from the University of South Dakota.

Cleveland joined Seattle University's accounting department in 1967. He served as the dean of SU's Albers school of business from 1969 until 1976.

Cleveland left the SU faculty in 1977, to become the dean of the University of Idaho's college of business and economics. He has also held visiting professor positions at Bristol Polytechnic in England and Massey University in New Zealand.

Cleveland has been awarded academic fellowships from the accounting firms of Price Waterhouse & Company, Arthur Anderson & Company, and from the Ford Foundation. He also received a University of Washington case writing grant

after completing his Ph.D.

Cleveland has served as a U.S. Army finance and accounting officer and auditor, and Internal Revenue Service education specialist, and consultant and expert witness for the Federal Trade Commission, and business and education agencies. He has also been a staff accountant with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company.


He served on the executive committee of the Western Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, and on the accounting advisory committee of Shoreline Community College in Seattle.

Cleveland is an advisory committee member for Seattle's Accounting Career Awareness program. He has served on the board of directors of the Seattle chapter of the Financial Executives Institute.



Photo Courtesy/University Relations

PLEASURE DOING BUSINESS — Dr. Gerald Cleveland is joining the business and economics department in September as the new dean.



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Alarms, microcomputers, clocks affected

Save electronics from CWU maintenance

TIFFANY McCUTCHEON
News Editor

The physical plant electrical maintenance section and a contractor, Electro-Test Inc. of Bellevue, will perform preventative maintenance on high voltage substations 1 and 1A on Chestnut Street during the week of June 1-5.

This maintenance will require outages to most buildings on campus between the hours of 4 a.m. and 6 a.m. Except for the library and instructional building, each outage is anticipated to last less than 30 minutes. Building monitors will be individually informed of the outage schedule. Auxiliary services has been notified of affected student residences.

Building occupants are cautioned to shut off any sensitive electronic equip-

ment such as microcomputers which are subject to damage from power fluctuations.

Residents should also note that their alarm clocks may be affected by these early morning outages if their clocks do not have a battery back up system.

All building wall clocks will also be affected and resetting of the the clocks throughout the campus may not be completed until Tuesday, June 9.

Getz-Short Apts., Campus Courts, Buttons, President's Residence, Brooklane and Student Village Phase II (Buildings A-G) are not affected. For further information, contact physical plant electrical engineer George Marrs 963-3311.

Here is a detailed list of the scheduled outages by building.

Wednesday, June 3

Shaw-Smyser, Hebel, Mitchell, McConnell, Barge, Student Union Building, Commons, Sue Lombard, Kamola, Munson, Lind, Bouillon, Black, Stephens-Whitney, Wilson, North, Sculpture, Language and Literature, Nicholson Pavilion, Holmes Dining, Barto, Anderson, Moore, Kennedy, Irrigation Pump, Courson, Muzall, Hertz, Physical Plant, Computer Center (Wild Cat), New Heat Plant, Grupe, Kennedy, Michaelson, Food Facilities Warehouse, Campus Security and Telecommunications.

Thursday, June 4

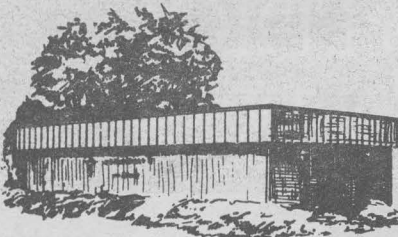
All of the buildings listed for Wednesday outages plus the following: Holmes Warehouse, Health Center, Beck, Sparks, Hitchcock, Meisner, Davies,

Quigley, Fine and Applied Arts, Hogue, Power Technology, Student Village Phase I (Buildings A through K-Dorms), Old Boiler Plant, Mail and Duplicating, Dean, Greenhouse, Psychology, Peterson, Wahle College Duplexes, Parking Lot D.

Friday, June 5

All of the buildings listed for Wednesday and Thursday outages, however, outages first listed for Wednesday may not be taken again on Friday if circuit paralleling proves possible.

Short Stuff
See page 19



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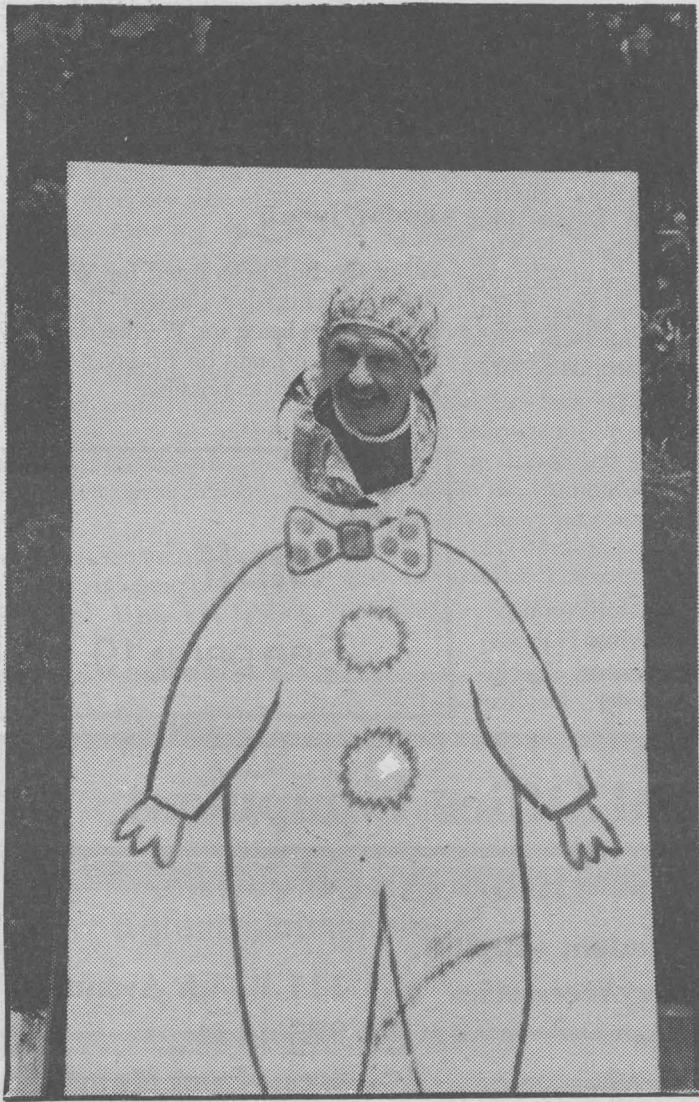
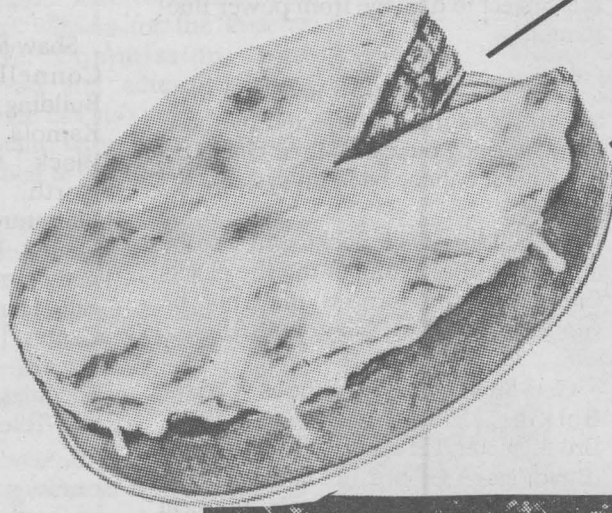
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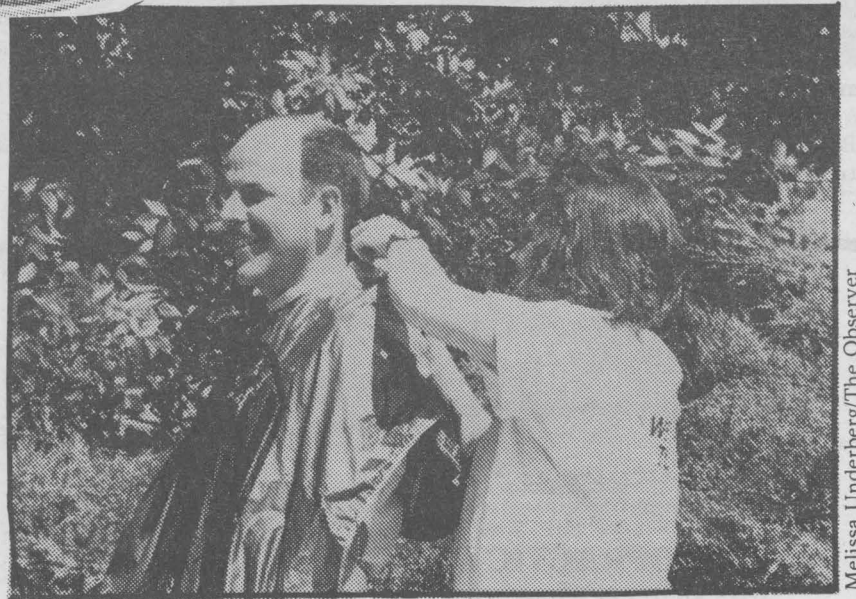
SCENE

Thanks to PRSSA, professors get just desserts



Melissa Underberg/The Observer

I SURE HOPE IT'S MY FAVORITE — Miles Turnbull, professor of communications, awaits his turn.



Melissa Underberg/The Observer

GET A PIECE OF THE PIE — Even ROTC officials got in on the action at PRSSA's annual "Pie-a-Prof" fundraiser.

Kathy Courtney gets Dutch Treat

By EILEEN MILLBAUER
Staff Writer

Kathy Courtney, assistant to the Director of Student Activities and a physical education instructor, recently returned from a tour of the Netherlands with Rotary International.

Selected out of 80 American and 100 Canadian non-Rotary applicants, Courtney left April 3 with a team of four other professional women. She returned on May 13.

The group study exchange, according to Courtney, is an educational program of the Rotary Foundation that provided travel grants for exchange teams between paired Rotary districts in different countries. Since its inception in 1965, more than 12,500 people from 150 countries have participated in the program.

One of the major differences between the United States and the Netherlands Courtney noticed was the higher education system. "There is less emphasis on student government and extracurricular activities," she said. There are also not any required physical education classes at the universities. If someone wanted to major in P.E. they would have to go to a special school just for physical education.

"When the Dutch graduate from high school they equate that accomplishment with an Associates degree in the United States," said Courtney. "When they finish a B.A. program they equate that with with a B.A. and a Masters here." Another interesting fact is they are required to complete college in four years. No longer.

Another area Courtney discovered about the Dutch is they do a lot more with their land and water. Since the big storms that hit them many years ago would wipe out much of their land and people, they have learned to control the water for survival. "The way they have utilized the water and land is awe-inspiring," said Courtney. "It's for survival because they can't afford to have a large storm come in and wipe out their people and land again."

Courtney said the greatest day during her stay in the Netherlands was on Liberation Day. "It's similar to our Memorial Day," she explained. "It's the day they were liberated from the Nazi's and Germany."

It was the first time in my life I've ever been somewhere in the world where you can actually talk to people who lived day by day in fear, wondering whether or not the Germans would bomb their home or take their life."



Lisa R. Carter/The Observer

GOING DUTCH — Kathy Courtney recently toured the Netherlands with the Rotary.

Courtney feels a few things Anne Frank wrote in her diary still describes the Dutch today. Anne Frank wrote: "It's really a wonder I haven't dropped all my ideals. . . in spite of everything I still believe that

people are really good at heart." Courtney said the Dutch still hold on to their ideals even when times get bad, just as they did during World War II.

What really moved Courtney about Liberation Day was the

day before, May 3, when at 8 p.m. the entire city is quiet for two minutes.

"Cars on the highway stop and the people get out. People walk out of their homes. Everyone remembers the dead," she said. "To know the country comes to a standstill to remember the dead and what they went through during the war is an indescribable feeling."

Most of Courtney's impressions of the Netherlands were happy. Being there over Easter and seeing all the fields of tulips in bloom was a great way to celebrate, she said.

She also discovered the women of the Netherlands are facing many of the issues that American professional women are facing. "They too are trying to establish equality in terms of salary and position."

The Dutch women call equity emancipation. "It's comforting and at the same time frustrating to know that we're all in this together," said Courtney.

Courtney said she will always be indebted to the Rotary for her opportunity to travel to the Netherlands. "To be able to go to another country and try to absorb as much as you can both culturally and historically was, without a doubt, the most significant experience of my life."

Two students are future entrepreneurs

By PAMELA SMITH
Staff Writer

Two Central Students qualified and competed in the 1987 National Career Development Conference in New Orleans during the first part of May. Chris Cho and Sue Moore, members of Central's Delta Epsilon Chi (better known as DECA), qualified for the National DECA conference after placing in the top four at the state-wide competition in February.

Both recieved outstanding awards at the national level, Cho in Hotel/Motel Management and Moore in Entrepreneurship. Competing against them were 100 competitors from colleges across the nation. Both Cho and Moore were Finalists Award Winners; Moore placed in the top 15 for her event and Cho finished 3rd Place Overall Winner in his event. The CWU DEC chapter received National Recognition for outstanding achievement for the 1986-7 year.

The conference had 15 to 20 events that were judged and awarded. Other categories were General Marketing, Restaurant Marketing, Apparel and Accessories, Finance and Credit and Marketing Management. Entrepreneurship, Moore's event, required a 40 page extremely detailed manual which she researched and created on her own time, as well as 2 role-play situations. The Hotel/Motel Management event Cho competed in consisted of a 100 question test and 3 role-play situations where he was given a case-simulating an actual hotel industry problem-and was given 15 minutes to study, decide, and present a solution. In each competition, the judges are professionals in the field.

Competing in these various conferences takes a lot of time, discipline and determination and when asked why he puts so much energy into it, Cho replied, "I'm learning and developing what I need for the future. I plan to hold a management position and college alone won't get me there." He went on to say, "What I've learned from these competitions, I could not have learned from a text."

The conferences host professionals from nearly all business fields. Often the competition is against someone who is already employed in that field.

Moore, for instance, competed against some individuals who actually won with their own business. Moore agrees that the competition is a great experience and added, "Maybe someday I'll open my own business with my manual, which details a Party Supply and Rental Shop." She also said, "the conferences help me to communicate on the same level with the professionals. Doing something this early in life to develop a career helps to put me up on the same level as the professionals."

Moore added, "besides the profes-

sional learning atmosphere, the conferences are a lot of fun. We met a lot of valuable business people and friends." Some other activities they took part in while in New Orleans were workshops, dances, and plenty of sight-seeing.

Both Cho and Moore chose to go to Central because it is the only university in the state of Washington with an active DECA chapter. DECA is the largest student business organization in the na-

Please see **Winners** page 11

Duets and soloists highlight final choir concert

By CONTRIBUTED

An Easter cantata by J.S. Bach and the "Te Deum" written by F.J. Haydn in honor of the Empress Marie Therese will headline a June 3 concert by the Central Wahington University Chorale and Chamber Choir.

This free performance in Hertz Auditorium will be the first conducted by Dr. Judith Burns since her completion of a Doctaroate of Musical Arts degree in choral conducting at Michigan State University, earlier this month.

Burns will conduct the 80-voice University Chorale in several Elizabethan songs by Ralph Vaughan Williams, the Haydn, "Te Deum," and two of Stephan Foster's tunes. Student

soloists in the Foster songs are Donavon King, tenor, and Patrick Conklin, also a tenor. Chorale accompanists are gianist Paul Wagner and pipe organist Rhoda Barber.

The 32-member Chamber Choir will sing two 16th century madrigals and a balled by Swedish composer Wilhelm Stenhammar, in addition to the Bach cantata. The latter features duets by Claire Vangelesti, soprano, Lynette Luke, mezzo-soprano, Kim Ames, soprano and Steve Miller, tenor. A solo will be performed by Michael Hull, bass.

A 10-member chamber string ensemble, along with faculty pipe organist Henry Eickhoff, will assist the choir on the Back cantata.

The Observer,
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Wildcat Week is already off to a roaring start

By LAURI WALKER
Staff Writer

When students return to Central in the fall there are always an array of events to begin the year with a bang. Wildcat Week is one of the most awaited events on campus. Dances, bar-b-ques and carnival atmosphere help get students ready for the next school year. Fall quarter is still four months away but did you realize the planning and organization of Wildcat Week has already begun?

Dinece Angelo, was selected as coordinator of this event on March 19. From that point on, the 21-year old junior began organizing and developing ideas for Wildcat Week 1987.

After applying for the position, Angelo was interviewed and after a 15 minute deliberation, was chosen. Soon after that, Angelo went to work brainstorming ideas with her advisor, Director of Student Activities, John Drinkwater.

Throughout this quarter, Angelo has worked with people to make the next Wildcat Week the best ever. "I've been very busy," she said. "It's a lot of work and responsibility." However, it hasn't

been all work and no play as Angelo got the chance to work back stage at the Eddie Money concert. "Ironing Money's clothes. "That was a fun experience."

Wildcat Week lasts for eight fun-filled days. Some of the activities Angelo has planned so far are dances, swim parties, river floats and live entertainment in the SUB.

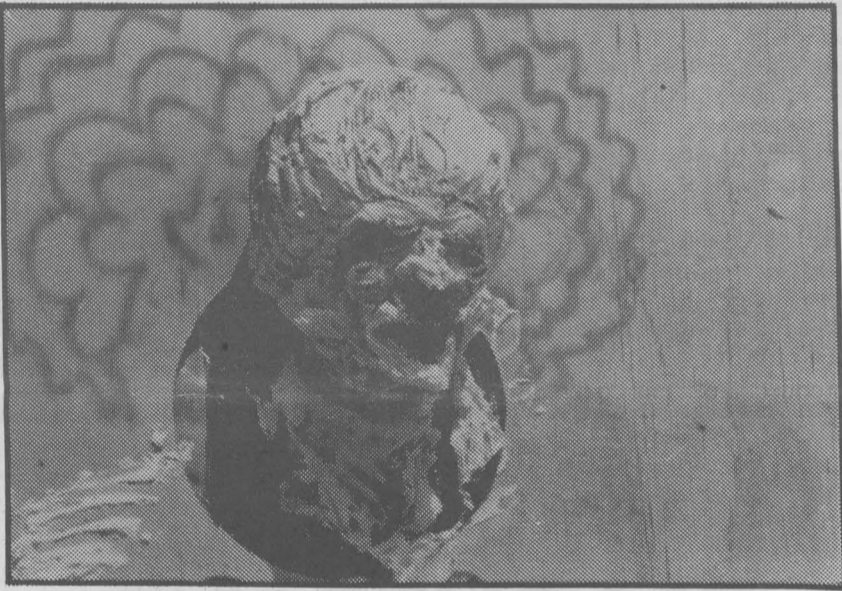
Currently Angelo is proposing an Orientation Day which would involve all the departments on campus. Freshmen and other interested students could then meet with department heads and discuss what each department has to offer. Student Services, such as the Health Center and Minority Services would also be included.

Another idea being tossed around is an Activities Fair to give clubs a chance to explain their various organizations and what they have to offer students. Unlike Orientation Day, the Activities Fair would have a festival atmosphere which would include entertainment. Angelo points out that there are many students on campus that don't know about all the different clubs and services. The fair would give those students a chance to look at what is offered. "If students know about the ser-

vices in the beginning, they will be able to use them throughout their years at Central," Angelo says.

Angelo is hoping to publicize Wildcat Week 1987 in order to get everyone, in-

cluding off-campus students, involved. "Student participation is important," she says. The development of Wildcat Week has already begun, only the students are needed to make it happen.



Melissa Underberg/The Observer

THE THING — Can you identify this man?



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The apprentice will review and make recommendations regarding appeals made by residents of University housing when they have been assessed charges for damages or other reasons. The apprentice will also have project assignments made by the Director of Auxiliary Services.

To qualify for the apprentice position the applicant must be enrolled as a full-time student of Central Washington University during the current academic year and must be currently or have previously been a residence hall staff person.

During each of fall, winter, spring and summer quarters the applicant must be available for work 15 hours a week, Monday through Friday. It is essential for all applicants to be available for employment during summer session, and the 1987-88 academic year.

The pay rate will be \$4.80 per hour.

If you have any questions, please call Wendell Hill at 963-2711 in the Auxiliary Services Office.

Auxiliary Services Office

Lecture series enhance education

Honors College & College of Letters, Arts & Science present speakers

By **JEANINE GODFREY**
Staff Writer

Each quarter, the Pacific Rim Lecture Series and the Lectures in the Humanities sponsor distinguished lecturers on our campus. Topics have ranged from history, politics, business, arts and humanities. Although the topics of these two series may be different, their intent seems to be the same.

The Pacific Rim Lectures Series began in the spring of 1985 through the College of Letters, Arts, and Sciences. Because of its scope, however, faculty from many different departments have participated in the project. The intent is to raise awareness of the complexity of relationships between Pacific Rim nations. Trade between Washington state and Asia continues to grow, and it is important that we understand not only trade relations, but also those of culture and history.

Most recently, the series presented a professor from the USSR to discuss contemporary issues of that country. Other recent lectures have covered the role of women in Japan and the art of paper-making. According to Robert Brown, Dean of the College of Letters, Arts, and Sciences, "the series will hopefully lead to program development in this area". This is not a bad idea for an area with so many opportunities for economic and cultural trade.

The Lectures in the Humanities

more about Winners
from page 9

tion. "What most students don't realize is that DECA can be beneficial for any type of major, it doesn't stress one type of field but, instead, it stressed overall business professional leaders," stated Cho.

Moore and Cho, both freshmen, will be continuing with DECA next year. Moore is the CWU Chapter President and Cho is the State Vice-President. The two encourage any former DECA members or interested persons to keep the club in mind for next year.

Series was created as a complement to the Douglas Honors College curriculum but the lectures are open to the public. The first lecture was delivered by Mrs. William O. Douglas, whose husband the honors college is named after.

Since then the lecturers have included such notables as James Dolliver, Washington State Supreme Court Justice, Hollywood director Stanley

Kramer, and Shirley Hufstедler, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare.

On a more local level, there have been presentations by the Ashland Shakespearean Festival, Director of the Seattle Opera, Speight Jenkins, and David Brewster, editor of The Weekly in Seattle. This quarter's lecture featured Solomon Katz of the Universi-

ty of Washington, speaking on his unique views of the recording of ancient history.

The most beneficial aspect of these lecture series may be the continuity they provide. The information presented is varied and challenging, yet tied together in a format that provides a firm grasp on the issue at large.

Marionettes help bring out the child in all in "Pinocchio"

Contributed

Marionettes, dancers and "the cast that ate New Jersey" await audiences of all ages at the latest drama production, "Pinocchio," a free, family theater production on May 28-30 at the Tower Theater.

"There's something for everyone, or someone that everyone knows (in the 31-member cast)," says director Kathleen Sheldon Yepes. Included in the huge cast are eight children ranging from kindergarten to eighth grade. The cameo role of Pinocchio will be shared by preschoolers Michael Wagner and Reed Plachta.

Based on the 19th century children's novel, "Pinocchio" is the story of a lonely old man with no family who carves himself a wooden, little boy puppet.

Brought to life by the magic blue fairy, Pinocchio entangles himself in a variety of adventures because of his lazy and selfish attitude. When he expresses desire to become a human boy, the blue fairy informs his he must first earn the right to be real.

In one scene--which Yepes describes as the key to the whole play--Pinocchio argues with the blue fairy about who pulls his strings, causing him to do such naughty and selfish things. Finally realizing that he himself is the culprit, pinocchio comments, "I'm a lot of responsibility for myself."

I think what it's saying is just as applicable to adults as it is to children," Yepes said. "We pull our own strings; we have to take responsibility for our own actions."

For the last 14 months, Yepes has been taking responsibility for the production of "Pinocchio." An ever-present blue binder, bulging with four inches of papers, maintains her organization and sanity as the date of production edges nearer.

In the beginning, she wrote letters-to the playwright who adapted the novel, to the publisher, even to the Italian Embassy for information about the original author. "I've received wonderful responses," she said. She even wrote to a public school district in Brooklyn (N.Y.)

after discovering that they, too, were putting on the play.

"I think drama needs to be used in every possible classroom situation," said Yepes, a graduate student pursuing a master's degree in drama education. She believes science, reading, math, foreign language and history can all benefit from drama and adds that her ultimate goal is to be a drama consultant for a school district. For the moment, however, she enjoys her role of student and single mother of three in a small town where she would like to keep living for awhile.

"This is going to sound very trite, but in the three years we've been her, everybody has been so good to me and my children, I'd like to consider this play my gift to Ellensburg," she said.

Because seating in the Tower Theatre is limited, Yepes encourages theater-goers to arrive early and to consider attending the weeknight performances if possible.

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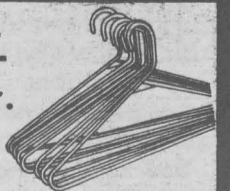
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REVIEWS

MUSIC

By **DAVE JAMES**

Staff Writer

It's hard to figure what to make of **Dwight Yoakam**. He defies all standards for a modern country singer. He doesn't drink, smoke or do drugs and even worse, he's a vegetarian. He thumbs his nose at Nashville any chance he gets and he has been known to open shows for the likes of X and Black Flag. His music neither falls into the sickeningly sweet Hollywood mode of Alabama, nor the stupid redneck approach of Hank Williams Jr. By all respects, he should be an utter failure.

"Little Ways" opens this album with fiddles, honkey-tonk piano and a six-string bass chugging through an upbeat country romp. Yoakam and company play like a great, lost, backwoods bar band, barely contained by a chicken wire stage. "Readin' Rightin' Rt. 23" is a touching mid-tempo ballad about coal miners moving to the city, holding dead-end jobs and trying to maintain their values. The album contains several remakes, including a burning rendition of Elvis Presley's "Little Sister."

But he isn't. Yoakam has gone strait to the top by taking country music back to its roots in the music of the Appalachian Mountains and returned to it a vitality that has been missing for years. His new album, "Hillbilly Deluxe," while not as impressive as last year's debut, is still better than 98 percent of what passes for country these days.

Yoakam doesn't score any points for originality, but he more than atones for this by reviving a sound that has been absent for far too long. He has a flare for writing true country songs with lyrics about drinking, hard living and cheating that recall the best country without galling back on cliché. If you think you hate country music, this just might be the album to change your mind. Four stars.

Faith No More is an eclectic thrash band from California. Their new album, "Introduce Yourself," is not exactly hardcore, though it features lots of two chord power feedback minimalistic rap and roll with a healthy dose of the obligatory (these days) Velvet Underground influence. The lyrics cover a landscape of shattered relationships and political realities.

A couple of songs here recall early eighties new wave, bolstered by heavy guitar riffs. "Anne's Song" has a quirky beat reminiscent of some of Elvis Costello's early work, but a lot punchier. "Chinese Arithmetic" sounds a bit like Talking Heads' "Fear of Music" l.p. due to its beat and keyboard feel.

The central tune here is "We Care A Lot," the song which has received the most airplay. This is a punky rap tune for hardcore hippies that stands as a moral anti-thesis to the selfish hedonism of groups like the Beastie Boys.

Faith No More have taken an original approach to thrash, even adding keyboards to enhance the intensity of these songs without drowning them out. Give them four stars for innovation.

MOVIES

By **MICHAEL J. ANDERSON**

Staff Writer

Thank you to Alternate Channel Video store for the use of a VCR and video tapes.

We all fear being alone. We need the company of other people. We need someone to listen to us, believe in us and love us.

In **The Quiet Earth** we are denied all this. The hero is completely alone in the world because at 6:12 a.m. yesterday, everybody on earth disappeared quietly and instantly. He is alone and he knows he is partly to blame because it was his work on Project Flashlight that caused the "effect."

He begins a disparate search for someone, anyone. He becomes president, God and primitive while he slowly goes insane. He recovers and he does find other people, but that's not the end of his problems. The old destructive human emotions still exist and the effect is still occurring.

This was the first New Zealand science fiction film I ever saw. My impression? Give me more!

"The Quiet Earth" is a great film. It's subtly terrifying at the beginning and awe inspiring at the end. The actors are good and the photography is both beautiful and bizarre.

This is a film for the thinking science fiction fan. It's not a "Road Warrior" type of film (not to put that type down, but it must be said that those types are not much thematically). Yet, I also feel that everybody else could enjoy this if they give it a chance. It's such a universal concept: what would you do if you were the last person on earth?

I hate films that end in a number. Police Academy 4, Rocky 4 and others annoy

me with their mercenary souls and lack of imagination.

Every now and then, however, there comes a sequel that is able to satisfy me. The movie I'm talking about is fun, fast and exciting. I personally think it's better than the first. I'm talking about **Beverly Hills Cop 2**.

The plot is in many ways exactly the same as in the first film. Eddie Murphy plays a street-wise Detroit cop who goes to Beverly Hills to help a friend in trouble running afoul of bureaucratic cops and criminals at the same time.

This one has a better done plot than the first one. The criminals and their nefarious crimes are more exciting, well thought out and more menacing. The entire movie shows better writing, better action and more control over style. This one is more polished, but doesn't hamper Murphy. Of course, it's Murphy that makes this movie, and he's terrific in it. I could only gape in disbelief and laugh at some of the cons Murphy pulls.

The thing I like best about this film is you meet many of the characters met in the first film but they become more well-rounded and they have changed a little between the films. Judge Reinhold's character, Billy, is a perfect example. He's still the same Billy of the original movie, but we now see sides of him that we didn't see before that make him even more human and more funny.

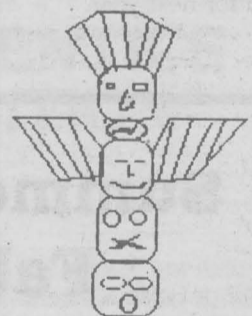
Some people have complained that this film is a copy of the original. Well, in many ways it is. But this movie doesn't just copy the first one, it improves on it. I can see Murphy after seeing the first one saying, "Well that was funny, but it could have been better." Well, here it is.

Next Week: **Children of a Lesser God** and **The Color of Money**.

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- * Watch Indian Dances * Listen to Speakers

CALENDAR

Thursday, May 28

- BLOOD DRIVE**—Sponsored by the Arnold Air Society. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at SUB Theater.
- CIRCLE K CLUB MEETING**—6 p.m. at SUB Kachess Room.
- JAZZ CHOIR**—Noon at SUB Pit.
- STRATA**—Brown bag lunch. 12:30 and 1 p.m. at SUB Cafeteria.
- GRADUATE ORALS**—2-4 p.m. at SUB Room 207.
- COLLEGE REPUBLICANS**—8 p.m. at SUB Room 204.
- CENTRAL SWINGERS**—8 p.m. at Hertz Recital Hall.

Friday, May 29

- BLOOD DRIVE**—Sponsored by Arnold Air Society. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at SUB Theater.
- APPRECIATION AWARDS CEREMONY**—Presented by Personnel & Benefits Office. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Grupe Conference Center.
- SPOTLIGHT DRAMA CLUB**—3:30 p.m. at SUB Swauk Room.
- LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT DINNER**—5:30-8 p.m. at Grupe Conference Center.
- ALOHA CLUB**—6 p.m. at SUB Kachess Room.
- CENTRAL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**—7 p.m. at SUB Yakima Room.
- JEWISH FEDERATION CONFERENCE**—7 p.m. at Black Hall.
- NAJE NITE**—Featuring small group combinations. 8 p.m. at Hertz Recital Hall.
- DRAMA**—"Pinocchio," directed by Kathleen Yepes. 8 p.m. at Tower Theater. Free.
- DANCE**—9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Quigley Hall.

Saturday, May 30

- DRAMA**—"Pinocchio." 8 p.m. at Tower Theater. Free.
- POETRY READING**—University of Washington professor and poet Nelson Bentley. English Department is co-sponsor. 8 p.m. at Hal Holmes Center.

Sunday, May 31

- JUNIOR RECITAL**—Heather Barnhart, flute. 3 p.m. at Hertz Recital Hall.
- JUNIOR RECITAL**—Kari Giorgi and Wayne Bliss. 8 p.m. at Hertz Recital Hall.

Monday, June 1

- COMMUNICATION DEPARTMENT STUDENT RECEPTION**—4 p.m. at Grupe Center.
- ART**—Graduate Thesis Exhibit. June 1-5. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Sarah Spurgeon Art Gallery.

Tuesday, June 2

- CONCERT**—Brass Ensembles, directed by J. Richard Jensen. 8 p.m. at Hertz Recital Hall.

Wednesday, June 3

- SPRING CHOIR CONCERT**—University Chorale and Chamber Choir, conducted by Judith E. Burns. 8 p.m. at Hertz Recital Hall.

Thursday, June 4

- PUBLIC RECEPTION**—Honoring retirement of Physical Education professor, Bob Irving, and Health Center nurse, Peggy Irving. 2-4 p.m. at Grupe Conference Center.
- CONCERT**—Wind Ensemble and Concert Band, conducted by Larry Gookin. 8 p.m. at Hertz Recital Hall.

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

The following school districts will be on campus interviewing education candidates:

Union Ed Service District, LaGrande, Oregon, on June 3 for Special Education, Speech Therapist, School Psychologist, Physical Therapist and Diagnostician.

Bering Straight School District, Unakleet, Alaska, on June 8 & 9 for Elementary, Secondary, Special Education and Administrative openings.

Palo Verde Unified School District, Blythe, California, June 23 for Elementary, Secondary, Math, Science, English and Special Education.

Sign up one week, to the day, prior to interview date.

Military Recruiting

A U.S. Army recruiter will be in the SUB with a video presentation on May 29 and June 10.

The following businesses will be conducting interviews on campus:

U.S. Department of Energy on June 2 for Personnel Management Specialist. Degree must be related to Personnel.

Sign up one week, to the day, prior to interview date.

The CPPC invites all students to stop by before the end of the quarter to:

Make sure your placement file is in order

Check the job listings of open positions

Keep posted on campus recruiting
Let them know if you have accepted a position.

Fashion Show

Central's Student Association of Fashion Designers will present a Spring Fashion Show on Thursday, May 4.

More than 30 ensembles will be modeled in the SUB at noon. They include original designs, tailored suits, sportswear and garments constructed of special fabrics such as ultrasuede and wool jersey.

The show will repeat at 12:30 p.m.

Work in Alaska

Pelican Seafood is hiring 35-40 people for the summer crew. They are looking for people who can work hard, do tedious work, have physical strength and can work long shifts. Wages start at \$5.25 p/hour and work start on June 29.

Summer School

Pre-registration has started and will continue through June 1. Class schedules are available at Mitchell Hall. Pre-register early to guarantee classes.

Substance Abuse Support Group

Do you need help with an alcohol or drug problem and feel you could benefit by meeting with other students with the same problem? The Substance Abuse Support Group can help. Meetings are private and joining the group is by referral only. Contact Deacon Meier at 963-1515 in the Student Services office.

Unplanned pregnancy?

Ellensburg Birthright can help. Anonymous pregnancy testing, medical care and referral for professional counseling are some of the services they offer. Contact them at: Suite 202, 1808 Building, P.O. Box 52, Ellensburg. Or call: 962-6707.

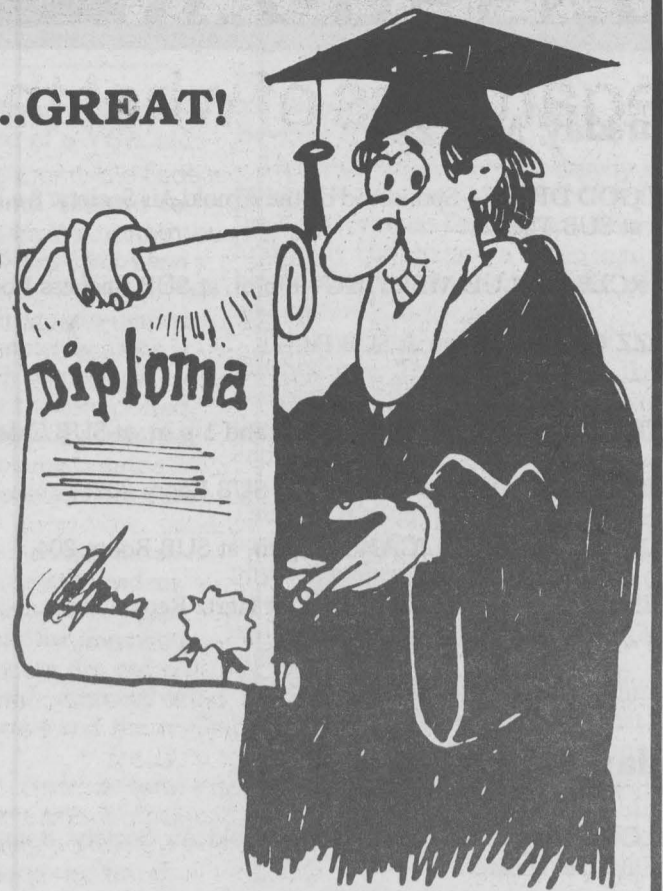
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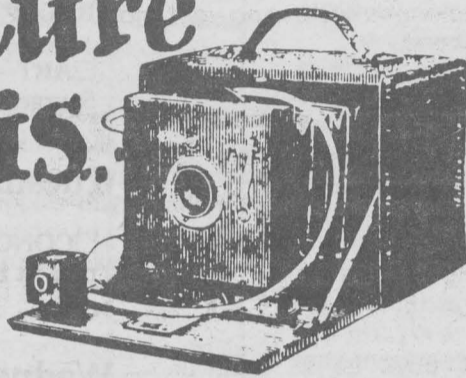
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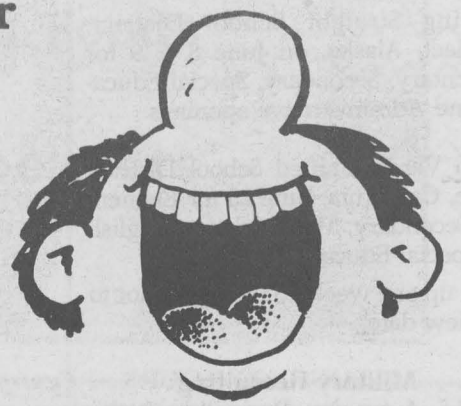


HEY YOU!!!
HEY YOU!!!

Here's your last chance to get in on the happenings around here.

The **LAST B.O.D.** meeting will be Monday, 6:30 p.m. in the **S.U.B** Teanaway Room.

P.S. CLUBS this is your last chance to come before the **B.O.D.** for the recognition that you need in order to get into the Student Handbook for next fall.



ASCSWU

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

SPORTS

Regardless of what this column has said, sports are great

By DAN STILLER
Sports Editor

I had planned for this to be my last column, but something came up that is forcing me to write one more. Over the course of the year, I've devoted much of this space to discussing all that is wrong in sports. Before I leave these pages, I want to talk about what is right in sports and, believe me, there are a lot of good things happening in the sportsworld.

The new crop of young and rising stars in major league baseball is right in sports. Players like Eric Davis, Pete In-caviglia, Cory Snyder and Will Clark are players who are only going to get better. They will fill seats and record books for many years to come.

The baseball old-timers getting together to raise money for less fortunate retired big leaguers is right in sports. The athletic world, especially at the professional level, breeds and kinship, and seeing these guys taking time to help their own is special.

The continuing resurgence of the NBA is right in sports. Led by a new breed of electrifying athletes, the league has ridden the coattails of the Dominique's, the Michael's, the Isaiah's and the Magic's and turned itself around. What was only 10 years ago a league on the brink of extinction is now a major force in the entertainment industry.

The fact that schools like Duke, Stanford, Indiana and Notre Dame are competitive in athletics is good in sports.

These universities show that a school can remain academically ethical and still, for the most part, win at the NCAA level. It would be even better in sports if the Southwest Conference schools would follow the lead.

The fact that there are no lights at Wrigley Field is good in sports. Baseball is meant to be played on dirt and grass, and under the sun. Economics have made this unfeasible, but it's nice to know that there's at least one place left where you're guaranteed to see baseball the way Abner Doubleday envisioned it.

But perhaps the best thing about sports is that there is no area that involves more people, evokes more extreme emotions and has no right and wrong.

Nothing is better in sports than two guys sitting at a bar, like Cliff and Norm on Cheers, having a beer and talking sports. Cliff may say that Willie Mays is the greatest baseball player ever and have the facts to back it up. Norm may think that Willie couldn't carry Mickey's jock. The two guys can go at it forever, but you know what? There's no right answer.

Should there be a designated hitter? Should college athletes be paid? Should there be drug testing? Is Kareem better than Wilt?

Who was better, the sixties Packers or the seventies Steelers? Is Gretzky the greatest? Do you like Marino or Elway better? Magic or the Bird? What's the greatest rivalry in college football. What

conference plays the best college hoops? Al McGuire or Billy Packer?

It can go on forever. And the beauty of it is that there is no firm answer. The guy at the bar knows as much as the guy writing for Sports Illustrated. The doctor and the hardhat are on even terms. Sports is the great equalizer. It gives people from all backgrounds a common ground — one in which they are on equal terms.

In summary, my columns this year have gone against a lot of people's grain, but that's what, in a way, they were meant to do.

If you enjoyed reading them half as much as I enjoyed writing them, I consider them to be a success. I hope you did, too.

ATHLETIC TRAINERS: Long hours plus little reward equals great job

By ERIC HOLSTROM
Staff Writer

When a school's athletic program is successful, the credit is usually given to the coaches and

athletes. But, there is another group of individuals who play a vital role in a program's success. They are the often overlooked athletic trainers.

The athletic program here at

Central is, in fact, an accomplished one and the eight student trainers led by advisor Gary Smith have done their part in ensuring its success.

"The trainers are a tremen-

dous asset to our program," Central head basketball coach Dean Nicholson praised. "Gary Smith does an outstanding job and has had some excellent trainers over the years. Our athletes receive top-notch care and attention. This is certainly an important factor in their performance on the floor."

Athletic trainers not only provide a medical service, but are also a good source of information for coaches and athletes.

"We help athletes with conditioning, weight training, nutrition and tell them how they can prevent injuries," said senior trainer Heather Soder. "We tell them what they can do to help their injuries heal faster and if they will require surgery. We also provide a referral service by advising athletes on where they can go to have surgery done."

The trainers skills include practices of rehabilitation and prevention of injuries and they also provide medical assistance to all of Central's varsity teams.

"We have to deal with the whole rehabilitation process," Soder said, "to stop any chance of further injury." She added that rehabilitation begins when an athlete is put through a series of tests in order to assure they don't reinjure themselves. Soder said that the trainers also determine when an athlete is ready to return to action.

Some of the trainers have already used the skills they've acquired at Central on professional athletes. Smith was a trainer for the Hawaii Islanders, a minor league baseball team, and senior Greg Steele had a stint with the Seattle Seahawks.

"I worked with the Seahawks during training camp in Kirkland last year," Steele explained. "I'll be going back in June for summer camp. It's a lot of fun and I really enjoy the travelling."

Still another trainer, Joy Hobart, has worked with the

Kenai Peninsula Oilers, a semi-pro baseball team in Alaska. The entire staff is constantly involved with sports events at Central and camps all over the state of Washington.

The job of a trainer is never-ending and requires a lot of dedication and time. They work every weekday and must also be on hand at all home and away events.

"A lot of people don't realize how much time trainers spend in the training room," said Smith. "Fall quarter is the busiest time. We put in 12 hour days during preseason football. We're usually in at seven and out late at night."

This adds up to several hours, without pay, which the students keep track of in order to become certified trainers under the National Athletic Trainers' Association guidelines; a total of 1800 hours must be spent in the training room. Additionally, trainers must stick to a curriculum of classes which eventually lead up to a final NATA test.

"Most student trainers don't get paid," Smith said. "But they have to have internship hours. It's part of their education."

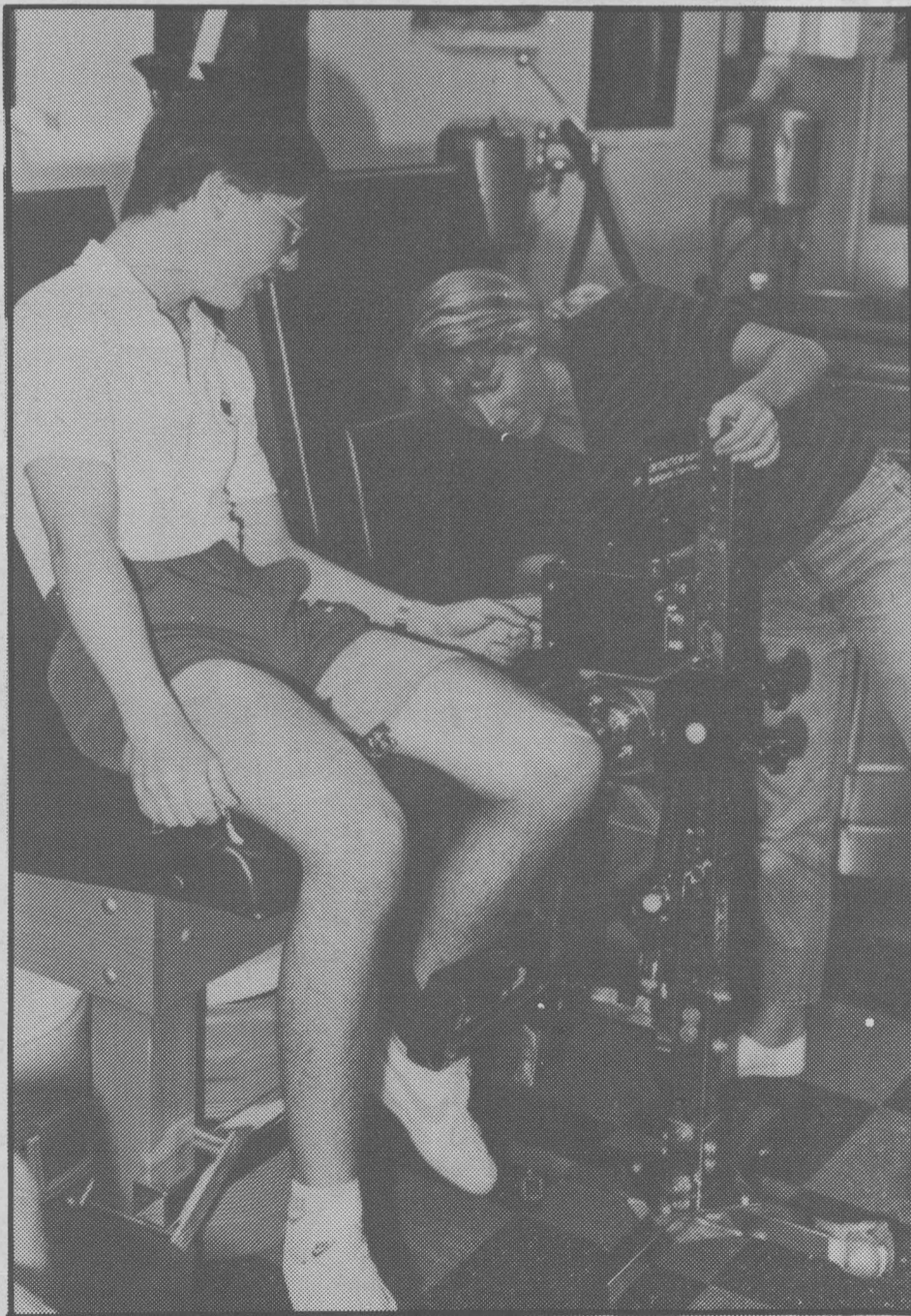
For the student trainers, the rewards are few. There are no paychecks, college credits, pats on the back, or even stories about them in the newspaper for their efforts. So why be a trainer?

"I'm a trainer because I love athletics," Smith said. "I'm sure that's what motivates them (the other trainers) too."

Steele echoed those sentiments. "I'm interested in athletics and I wanted to keep involved in sports."

Soder added that, "Being a trainer is a fun job. Sometimes you don't want to work because that means somebody is injured. But at least by being there to

Please see **Hours** page 18



Joe Czech/The Observer

LOGGING HOURS — Central student trainers Tom Spencer and Kindra Sloan get the Cybex machine ready for athletes to use in rehabilitation.

Six Wildcats make All-American at nationals

By **JOE CZECH**
Staff Writer

Central head track coach Spike Arlt brought back four All-Americans and Central's first national track champion when he returned to Ellensburg from the NAIA national meet in Russellville, Ark. The men's team placed 11th, the highest finish that Arlt can recall. At press time, he was still checking records.

Jon Torrence made sure no one would overlook his name in the record books this year. Next to his name you will see: District hammer and discus champion. District meet outstanding male competitor. Broke school hammer

record twice. Won Central's first national track championship. Co-captain. MVP. If he competes next year, the entry will probably simply read: God.

In Russellville last Thursday, he threw the hammer a whopping seven feet farther than the second place competitor. In the discus, Torrence scratched twice and threw conservatively on his last throw. He did not qualify for the discus final.

Mike Pace finally got a race in the 1500 and, oh, what a race it was. The first four finishers broke the previous national record, and Pace's 3:44.46 was good enough for fourth and is Central's new school record.

Neal Sturgeon placed fifth in a con-

fusing 10,000 meter race. At the end of the 23rd lap, meet officials incorrectly rang the bell signifying one lap left in the race. The bell should have been rung at the end of the 24th lap. The mix-up confused runners and some thought they were finished when they actually had a lap to go. NAIA rules state that a race must finish one lap after the bell is rung, so the official order of finish was taken from positions at the end of the 24th lap. Sturgeon was all alone in fifth place at the end of both "bell" laps, and the mix-up did not effect his place at all.

"Kim Burke ran a hell of a race," Arlt said of her sixth-place finish in the 5000. Burke broke her own personal record in last Thursday's qualifying heat, then


lowered her time again to 17:27 in the final on Saturday.

Bill Walker came close to placing in the shot put, but wound up scratching on all three of his throws. If his best throw had been good, it would have placed him fourth.

Charles Chandler also came up with a near-miss. He placed fourth in his qualifying heat — three-hundredths of a second from the third and final advancing spot in the 110 hurdles.

Karen Munger cleared 5'5.75" in the high jump but did not make the final.

Angela Wright finished one place out of advancing to the semi-final in the 100, and did not qualify for the 200 final.



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ALL-AMERICANS — Kim Burke (top) and Jon Torrence (bottom left) are two of the Wildcats who earned All-American honors.

Joe Czech/The Observer

Midnight came, Cinderella Sonics went home

ANALYSIS

By **BRIAN ZYLSTRA**

Staff Writer

Well, it was nice while it lasted.

As I was watching on TV Game Four of the Western Conference finals between the Sonics and Lakers, realizing that this could well be Seattle's final game of the season, I began to think how much fun the past few weeks had been rooting for the Supes.

For the past month, the Sonics played the role of David to perfection in their battle against the NBA's Goliaths. Down went the mighty Mavs in four. Out with the Rockets and the Twin Towers in six.

It had been a wonderful playoff ball for the league's Cinderella team. But as Monday's noon contest got underway, it might as well have been midnight. The Lakers were about to end the ball for the the Cinderella Sonics.

But that didn't faze me much. Nobody in his right mind really expected Seattle to knock off L.A. As well as the Sonics had been doing in the playoffs, I knew that the good times would end against Magic Johnson and friends.

The purple-and-gold has been a team on a mission in the playoffs. With the exception of one game when they went into a slumber and allowed Sleepy Floyd to burn them for 51 points, the Lakers had been invincible.

Los Angeles continued to prove its invincibility in the first two games of the conference finals. Seattle played well enough at The Forum to beat most teams, but the Lakers aren't most teams. Using strong play down the stretch in both outings, L.A. captured the first two, 92-87 and 112-104.

However, with the series heading to Seattle for Games Three and Four, Bernie Bickerstaff's club was looking to take advantage of its crazed fans and square the series at two games apiece.

But Los Angeles had other plans. Behind James Worthy's 39 points, the Lakers escaped with a 122-121 win, putting them ahead 3-0.

Watching Game Four on the tube, I knew the end was near for Bernie's boys, as the Lakers raced to a huge first-half lead.

There was Worthy, taking the ball to the hoop with an uncanny blend of power and quickness.

Is there any way to stop him? The Sonics didn't have any answers, especially in Saturday's game. The 6-9 "small" forward punished the Supes with 16-of-25 shooting en route to his 39.

"Worthy comes out with the attitude, 'Give me the ball, I'll score,'" Sonic rookie Nate McMillan said. "He's a workhorse."

"It's tough to stop any player one they get a hot hand," Xavier McDaniel said of Worthy. "Tonight, he took that jump shot about every time. He was feeling it, and he let it fly."

Bickerstaff, however, felt that James wasn't the only Laker Worthy of praise.

"I didn't think it was James Worthy that got it done," Bernie said. "The Lakers as a team did it."

Indeed, Worthy wasn't the only one who did in Seattle Saturday.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Father Time himself, continued to give the Sonics pivot lessons. On Saturday, with only one man guarding him instead of the usual double-teaming that he faces, the 7-2 Laker racked up 28 points and 10 rebounds.

Sonic reserve center Clemon Johnson has developed a great deal of respect for Kareem during their numerous encounters over the years. "He's still an outstanding athlete," Johnson said.

Maurice Lucas, who at 6-9 gave away five inches to the NBA's all-time leading scorer, also gave Kareem ample praise after Game Three.

"He played well tonight," said Luke of his former teammate. "His hook was working tonight. We tried to do things to him, but it didn't work."

Kareem also was a perfect 10 of 10 from the foul line Saturday. Perhaps he could give Seattle some lessons on how to shoot free throws. While Kareem was el perfecto at the line, the Sonics were el bricko, converting only 58 percent (18 of 31) of their charity tosses. Meanwhile, the Lakers swished 37 of 43 at the line (86 percent). Looking at those stats, is it any wonder that L.A. won Saturday?

Even with all the Lakers' offensive firepower, it was a great defensive play by the NBA's Defensive Player of the Year, Michael Cooper, that iced the game.

With L.A. leading 118-115 with 32 seconds left, Cooper lunged from nowhere to block a three-point attempt by Dale Ellis.

"Michael has been making plays like that for a long time," said Laker head coach Pat Riley. "The old adage about defense being better late than never was certainly true on Michael's blocked shot. Most people would have given up on it."

What were Ellis' thoughts on the key play?

"To most people, it appeared as a block," the 6-7 guard said. "I thought it was a foul. The play broke down and we had to play street ball. It was a big defensive play for them."

Saturday's one-point loss overshadowed an outstanding performance by the X-man. Playing like a man possessed, McDaniel scored a career-high 42 points (on 20 of 29 shooting), including 20 in the fourth quarter. X also collected 10 rebounds — seven at the offensive end — and four assists.

Despite all that, McDaniel was less than thrilled.

"When you lose, it hurts — period," X said. "I'm very upset. I have nothing to be happy about."

Part of his uneasiness stemmed from the fact that he was the man who allowed Worthy to score 39.

After Saturday's setback, the Sonics said they were determined to not allow L.A. to sweep them.

"They're going to have to work for it," McMillan said of the Lakers. "It's not over."

"We just have to keep trying," said Tom Chambers. "We have a lot of pride in our team."

"You've always gotta find some way to come back," X stressed. "It's not over until the buzzer. I don't wanna get swept, and I don't want to lose in five."

Monday, the Lakers had other plans. L.A. never looked back in ripping the Sonics, 133-102.

Now the Lakers are one series away from winning their fourth NBA crown this decade. All that is standing between them and the championship trophy is the survivor of the Boston-Detroit series. I'll pick L.A. in five over the Celtics, not six like I said last month.

As for the Supes, they shouldn't be disappointed. Nobody expected them to get this far, and they gave the Lakers fits in the first three games of the series.

Seattle realizes this, too. "I'm not dropping my head," said Bickerstaff. "I don't expect our players to drop their heads. I'm proud of them."

Chambers says the future looks bright for the Sonics. "Just a year's experience together is going to make a difference. Plus we have two high draft picks."

Well, the clock struck midnight and Cinderella had to leave the ball. But it was fun while it lasted.

And for the first time in several years, it's fun to be a Sonic fan again.

And after the Cinderella Sonics got home, they read The Observer

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married 12 years would like to
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Body Logic
Presented by
CWU Dining Services

Saturated Fat

We Americans are becoming more
conscious of avoiding saturated fat in
food. Beef consumption decreased
33% between 1975 and 1985, skim
milk and low-fat dairy products are
gaining in popularity, and "light"
entrees such as chicken and fish have
become a major trend. But we are also
a nation of snackers. Many snack
chips and crackers proclaim on the
label that they are made with "100%
vegetable shortening" or "pure
vegetable oil." Unfortunately, the two
vegetable oils most widely used for
snacks (palm kernal and coconut) are
more highly saturated than beef fat.
Saturated vegetable oils are popular
with manufacturers because they do
not turn rancid easily and are often
much cheaper. Prices do fluctuate,
however, which is the reason for
flexible labelling which reads "contains
one or more of the following." Check
ingredient listings and choose
products containing cottonseed, corn,
safflower, or soybean oil. Happy
snacking!

Horseshoe ends Young and Restless' season, 13-2

By BRIAN ZYLSTRA
Staff Writer

After their first-round co-ed playoff
game Tuesday afternoon, Horseshoe
Tavern stepped into further post-season
action while the Young and the Sexless
departed winless.

Horseshoe saw to that with a 13-2
thrashing of Y & S in The Observer's
softball game-of-the-week.

The win put the 'Shoe into second-
round action Tuesday night against Hi-
Way Grille, which "earned" a forfeit
win over Biology Club.

Making good use of the gusty winds
Tuesday, Horseshoe ripped 11 hits en
route to the easy win. The Horseshoers
also reaped the benefits of five Young
and Sexless errors.

Bob Brooks led the winners' attack
with a pair of home runs. Steve Morgan
collected a triple and double, Steve
Sheers a double and single, and
Stephanie King a pair of one-basers.

Horseshoe put the game out of reach
in the top of the first inning, scoring
nine runs. Brooks had two homers in
the big inning.

The Young and the Restless respond-
ed with a pair of runs in the bottom of
the first when Mike Tisdale and Chris
"Steve Balboni" Thomas each blasted
solo roundtrippers.

Horseshoe added three runs to the
scoreboard in the second frame.

After Simmons led off with an infield
single, Morgan pounded a two-bagger,
plating Simmons. Morgan was out in a
rundown between second and third
during the play.

Following a Cusick infield single,

Sheets ripped a double to advance the
runner to third. Jennifer Bryant then
reached base on an infield miscue, per-
mitting Cusick and Bryant to cross the
plate and give the 'Shoe a 12-2 cushion.

Horseshoe tacked on its final run in
the fourth when Morgan tripled and
later scored on a Cusick flyout to left.

Thomas led Y & S with a homer and
single, and Mindy Fugane added two
singles.

more about Hours

from page 15

help, you take some of the burden off
the coach. They feel good knowing
somebody with experience is taking
care of their athlete."

Nicholson agreed with Soder's asses-
ment. "It definitely takes that added
stress off you so you can concentrate on
your coaching job," the Dean of NAIA
coaches said.

Soder added that she feels that Cen-
tral's training program is quite good.
"Central has a really good trainer pro-
gram. I like it because we get a chance
to work with all sports, not just one. At
WSU, trainers get assigned to only one
sport. It's good experience working
both men's and women's sports. You
learn more that way."

Other members of the training staff
along with Steele, Hobart, Soder and
Smithl, are Tom Spencer, Kindra Sloan,
Sally Gordon, Dave Beymer, Greg
Whitmore.



Fitness Fever, Catch It At
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AEROBICS
Centerline Equipment
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It's our 1st
Anniversary
Dale and Teresa would like
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Ellensburg's Most Complete Fitness Center

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962-9277

Short Stuff

By **TIFFANY McCUTCHEON**
News Editor

Editor's note: Special thanks to the University Relations Office for contributed information. If you have information about an individual or group who deserves recognition, call Tiffany at the Observer, 963-1026.

People

The six top-ranked Central Washington University junior class members have been named to lead the 1986-87 graduating seniors and master's degree candidates in their June 13 commencement procession.

The half-dozen, red-robed juniors, called Central's Crimson Cortege, have earned top grade point averages for third-year students.

The students are **David A. Close**, East Wenatchee, majoring in education; **Shelley W. Keen**, Camas, majoring in geography; **Lindsay G. Kountz**, Redmond, majoring in international business; **Chad Lauinger**, White Swan, majoring in finance; **Angela L. Mosbrucker**, Goldendale, majoring in accounting; and **Katherine L. Shiner**, Ellensburg, majoring in German.

The Crimson Cortege will lead 821 Central bachelor's and master's degree recipients into Nicholson Pavilion

Saturday for the University's 96th commencement ceremony. Nearly half of this year's 1,771 graduates are participating in the graduation festivities.

Dr. J. Herman Blake, president of Tougaloo (Miss.) University will present the 10 a.m. commencement address on campus.

Faculty marshal for the 1987 commencement is **Dr. James Nylander**, professor of physical education, who joined the Central faculty in 1957.

Rachelle Starr, Central Washington University graduate student, recently won \$300 in the second annual Helen Crowe Snelling music awards competition.

The event was sponsored by the Ellensburg Music Study Club and the Washington Federation of Music Clubs. Starr won the vocal competition, senior division (19-25 years of age.) The event was April 11 on campus, in Hertz Hall.

Starr also won the senior division in the Ellensburg Kiwanis talent show during May.

The Law and Justice Association has had its elections for the 1987-88 school year. The new officers are, **Don Anderson**, president; **Michele Neumann**, vice president; **Vanessa Gaither**, secretary-treasurer; and **Mark Shriner**, club senate representative.

Hearing-impaired student **Will R. Mayer** will spend this summer in Washington D.C. for advanced training in photography, communications and public relations.

The United States Department of Defense Handicap Referral System has summer employment positions for college students within branches of the military. Mayer was selected for one of these positions on May 4.

Mayer was interviewed earlier this year by a coordinator of the Handicap Referral System. His experience, course of study and resume was sent out for bidding to all branches of the military service.

After evaluations of all qualified applicants, offers of summer employment were extended to about 100 students nationwide. Mayer will be leaving June 3.

Christina Short, daughter of **James and Cathy Short**, Grand Coulee, is the winner of the Central Washington University Alumni Association Scholarship, according to Gail Jones, alumni director. The scholarship, open to children, grandchildren and spouses of CWU alumni, pays full tuition for one year.

Christina, a senior of Lake Roosevelt High School where she has achieved a grade point average of 3.8 on a 4.0 scale, has participated in the National Honor Society, Pep Club and Girls State, as well as in the Natural Helpers program. With interests that encompass politics, world affairs, drama, math and journalism, Christina plans a broad base from which to choose her future career.

Christina's father James is a 1954 graduate of Central.

After the dinner, **John Paul**, the auctioneer, began the auction. Each Circle K member agreed to work anywhere from two to seven hours doing odd jobs ranging from babysitting to driving fence posts.

CWU Circle K club meets every Thursday at 6 p.m. in the SUB Room 206. For more information about Circle K, the K-Family or the auction, call **Bonnie Elkington**, 962-1050.

Announcements

If you can put together a model—and even if you can't—you can build your own computer in a unique two-day workshop presented by Central Washington University's Extended University Programs.

On July 11 and 12, workshop leaders **John Bull** and **Bob Jacobs** will lead participants step-by-step in the assembly, testing and configuration of a high quality, fully IBM compatible (XT clone) computer, at a fraction of the market price.

Deadline for registration for the Ellensburg workshop is June 1. More information is available from Jacobs at 963-3208 or Bull at 963-1504.

Events

Central Washington University's Circle K Club auctioned off nine of its members at their K-Family Fiesta on Saturday, May 16. All the money collected from the auction was donated to Youth Services of Kittitas County.

The dinner was attended by 24 members of the Downtown and Rodeo City Kiwanis Clubs. The Kiwanians enjoyed Mexican food, a raffle, breaking a pinata and a lot of fun.

The Observer:

suitable for

audiences

of all

ages



Friday, May 29th
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

In the SUB courtyard
(east of the SUB)

Clothes, clothes, and more clothes
(minimum of 50% Off)

School and office supplies

Various general books

Greeting cards

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Come check it out!

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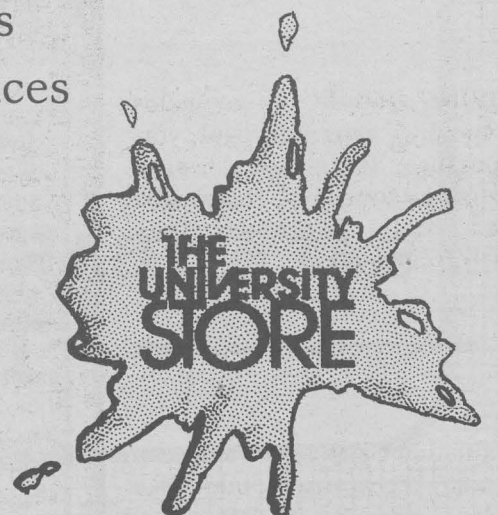
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June 1st - 6th

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All colors

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LOGO CONTEST REMINDER: Contest Ends May 29th

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This Saturday - 6AM to 10AM

20¢ Schooners!

Pop & Coffee 10¢

21 and over I.D. Required!

Hardcore T-Shirts

↑ ↑ ↑ ↑ ↑ ↑ ↑ ↑ ↑ ↑ ↑ ↑ ↑ ↑ ↑

Proof you made it to this Prestigious event! \$5.75
ONLY 99 WILL BE SOLD!!

Remember:

- ★ Parking lot will be closed [a good time to walk].
- ★ Rides home for those needing them [1-5 mile radius].
- ★ Designated Drivers - FREE pop or coffee.



GRINDERS

Thanks for supporting last weeks special!
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THE TAP ROOM IS OPEN!

Come check out the special!

Punchboards and pulltabs!

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---The rest of the Quarter