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The Observer

Central Washington University

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The Observer

Thursday January 18, 1990

Central Washington University

Vol. 8 No. 10

Central makes the grade in evaluation

by TAMRA M. LUCAS
Staff Writer

The Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges has reaffirmed Central's accreditation.

An accreditation team from the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges visited Central's campus Oct. 24-27, 1989 interviewing administrators, faculty and students to complete their report. This type of thorough evaluation takes place once every 10 years.

Prior to their visit, the university had to submit a self-evaluation to the association. The report was presented to the association by Central President Donald Garrity and Vice President of Academic Affairs Robert Eddington in Portland.

A team from the association then visited Central to make certain "what they say they are doing is in fact what they are doing."

The intent of the reaccreditation process is to acknowledge the strengths as well as the weaknesses of the university.

"We pretty much knew what our strengths and weaknesses were," Eddington said. "The report just confirmed what we already understood."

Although the university was administered a "clean bill of health," the association recommended several key areas the university needs to address.

The areas include the university's mission and roles statement, the system of faculty governance, modern equipment and microcomputer capacity, program curriculum and commitment to affirmative action.

Eddington plans to address these issues in open forums equally, with faculty, administrators and students.

"We want to allow everyone who wants to be heard to voice their

opinion in a fair and open process," he said.

"There is a clear need for the university to set its priorities," said Eddington. This need mandates making certain decisions about the university's future, including redefining current programs on campus.

"We have over 90 undergraduate programs, which is probably more than we can pay for," Eddington said.

His goal is to make strong pro-

grams better and to refocus the weaker ones.

"If we decide to de-emphasize some programs, no student will be left high and dry," he said, "but, if we cannot have a really strong program, we shouldn't be in the business at all."

In order to judge a program's viability, the number of interested students along with the resources available and the current and projected job market data must be

considered.

The strengthening of curricula could pose some unique questions for Central's enrollment. The university must also redefine which types of students it wishes to attract.

"If people have the potential to do well, than we want to help them," Eddington said. "We don't want to become elitest. We want to be somewhere between open enrollments and an elitest school."

Although decisions are not ex-

pected to be made for about one year, a 25-member planning committee coordinated by Bob Brown, former Dean of the College of Letters, Arts, and Sciences at Central, is currently developing an entire university plan to reestablish Central's goals.

What will the '90s hold for Central Washington University?

According to Eddington, "The university will look very much like it does now, simply focused better."

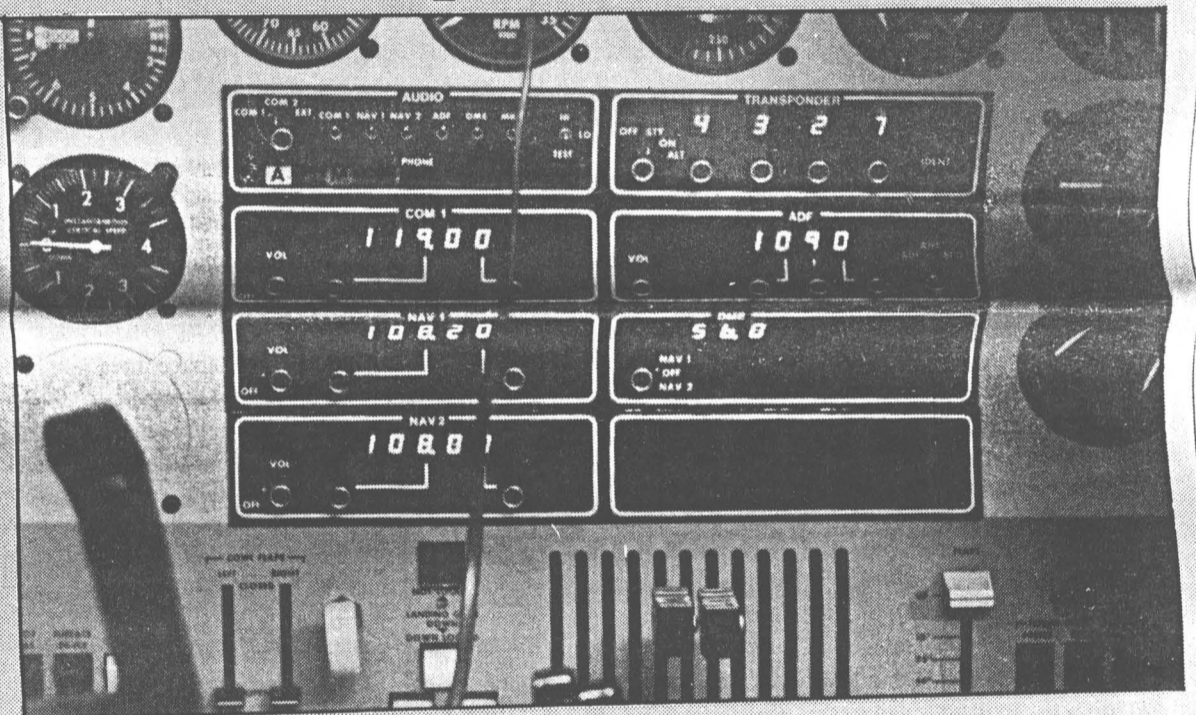
Simulator would replace 'dinosaurs'

by JONATHAN MODIE
Staff Writer

Central's Flight Technology Department will be able to better prepare its trainees to fly the friendly skies if a request for a new flight simulator comes through, according to a request made by department officials.

Dick Thompson, Central's director of Governmental and Corporate Relations who has been working with legislators in Olympia to try to bring the simulator to Central, said the cost is approximately \$650,000, and if approved, the simulator will arrive July 1.

The requested simulator, a FRASCA 242TJ, made by one of three companies that may provide the simulator, is a two-pilot, twin-engine turboprop simulator that provides training in turbine operation, multi-engine flight, crew cooperation, and provides technology featured in contemporary aircraft. This type of training is up to industry and academic standards.



Considered a dinosaur by the aviation world, this simulator's extinction would be welcomed by Central's flight technology program in hopes for a newer \$650,000 unit. (photo by Colin Whitely)

The department of flight technology currently owns three single-seat/single-piston engine simulators. Engines of this kind are considered dinosaurs in commercial aviation and are not

adequate for two-pilot, turbine flight.

According to the request, the new simulator will also provide flying time that will equal actual flying time in an real aircraft. The

old simulators don't provide this feature.

"It's not flying time (on the old simulators)," said Michael Kraus,

see **New equipment** — page 4

Student radio overcoming debt, returns to air

by TONY NELSON
Staff Writer

Radio broadcast students received a late Christmas gift Jan. 4 when KCAT-FM adviser Alan Taylor said in one of his classes that at least part of the station's \$5,000 deficit should be cleared soon.

Best of all, KCAT will be on the air again as of Jan 23., said Leslie M. Cohan, KCAT general manager.

"We've got a few new advertisers supporting us," she said. "Things are looking very optimistic."

Communication department chairman Corwin King said the funding was a cooperative effort

involving Don Guy, vice president for Student Affairs, and Don Cummings, dean of the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences.

King said that Mary Heider from King Videocable, whose system carries KCAT's broadcast signal, helped organize the plan to improve the hookup system to satisfy Federal Communications Commission requirements.

In addition to the hookup improvements, KCAT will be able to update its studio equipment to benefit the students.

The problems began last October when KCAT's broadcast signal leaked through faulty wiring hook-

ups. KCAT assumed responsibility of recalling the faulty hookup kits and issuing new ones, incurring the \$5,000 debt.

Initially, KCAT was going to acquire some leakproof kits from King Videocable and sell them at the SUB, but the plan failed. Instead, Cohan said, students can purchase these new hookups for \$4 directly from King Videocable.

Cohan and KCAT workers attempted to raise money through a musical benefit on Nov. 19, but poor attendance made the event a financial failure, and the station barely broke even.

Cohan blamed the poor turnout

on Central students, saying the people at this school are apathetic to everything that goes on around the campus.

Most of the crowd consisted of students from Ellensburg High School.

The students who are supposed to be leaders at Central, the ASCWU Board of Directors, didn't show up for the concert, she said.

"Seattle recognizes us as a campus radio station," she said. "Why don't the students?"

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Cannister of green leads suspect to the pokey

A quiet one last weekend was, but can you imagine the fracas if Central would have won the ball game?

Nevertheless, a few of us managed to survive the defeat and dealt with it in our own ways.

Take as an example, the kind gentleman who thought driving on the sidewalk with his headlights off was the cool thing to do at that moment. Officers on foot successfully pulled the vehicle over to find our hero was driving with a suspended license.

While being arrested, he

requested to leave his jacket in the car. Upon search of the jacket, officers found a bottle of Visine and a cannister full of a "green leafy substance."

Suspecting that the substance was not basil or oregano, the officers hauled him away in for the license infraction and violating the Uniform Controlled Substance Act.

A mutual prank went awry over the weekend when two ladies



CAMPUS COPS

by Jay Pulliam News Editor

returned to their dorm to find it ransacked with damage incurred to one's comforter and desk.

The ladies claimed that a back-and-forth joke between them and the suspect never before resulted in this type of damage, but now it had gone too far.

The suspect was confronted with possible malicious mischief charges, but the victims said they

would settle for monetary compensation. The suspect agreed and paid up.

A heartfelt condolence to the officer who bravely dislocated his shoulder while in an on-foot pursuit of a suspect. The suspect fell while attempting to flee, and the officer attempted to trip the suspect upon his rising. This daring deed resulted in the officer losing his balance and landing on his right shoulder. The suspect successfully fled, but our hero is

not forgotten. Even the small incidents can injure, and we hope this officer recovers and returns to duty soon.

Imagine innocently plugging in your iron and having buzzes and crackles popping out of your socket, as a flame jumps out — trying to engulf your hand with a hellish zap.

This electrical incident was reported to police as melting the plug into the socket and turning the wall around it black.

From sidewalk driving to domestic blazes, it pays to be reasonable and careful.

Special election issues pass by wide margin

by KIM LIVELY

Staff Writer

On November 30, 1989, CWU's Board of Directors (BOD) held a special election to determine the outcome of two issues, both of which passed overwhelmingly.

The first issue involved the term

of office. Originally, the election for officers was held in winter quarter and the term began spring quarter. With the new referendum passing 347-14, the elections will be held spring quarter with the term beginning the last day of that quarter. The new term of office will run through the normal academic year,

beginning the last day of spring quarter.

The second issue concerned the duties of the Vice-President of Budget and Finance. With this issue passing 337-13, the title of the officer is now the Vice-President of Political Affairs. This officer will deal mainly with the State Legisla-

ture by coordinating student committees and overseeing Central's chapter of the Washington Student Lobby.

"Student response was strong," said Nicole Robbenolt, Executive Assistant for Public Relations, "considering that it was a special

election."

T.J. Sedgwick, ASCWU President, agreed.

"We were very happy that the election had validated what we (the BOD) had felt all along," he said. "These changes were necessary and needed."

Dozen receive Army scholarship

Twelve Central students received scholarships from the Army. Three students were awarded three-year scholarships and nine students received two-year Army ROTC scholarships.

The Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) scholarship program provides financial assistance for the education and training of "highly motivated" young men and women who desire to serve in the military service as commissioned officers.

The three-year scholarship winners are: Jimmie Cannon, 25, accounting major; Robin Ruscillo, 19, elementary educa-

tion; and Larry Kirkpatrick, 21, geology.

The recipients of the two-year scholarships are: Bill Bosworth, 20, political science; Chris Chronis, 20, law and justice; Chris Lynch, 24, business administration; Sandra Mills, 22, business administration; Charlie Moore, 21, political science; Lance Montgomery, 24, geography; E.J. Swainson, 20, English; and Steve Whittaker, 21, biology.

These scholarships pay full tuition at Central and provide a specified amount for textbooks, supplies and educational fees. In addition, scholarship winners receive an allowance of \$100 per

month for up to 10 months each school year the scholarship is in effect. Students also receive pay for attending the six-week Advanced Camp during the summer between the junior and senior years of college.

Students who have three years remaining toward a baccalaureate degree may apply for a three-year scholarship. There are also two-year scholarships for students who have two years left of college.

Students looking for more information can stop by Peterson Hall 202 or call Capt. Joe Maassen at 963-3518.

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Central Washington University



Alumni Nominations for:

- * 1990 Distinguished Alumnus (1 Alumnus)
- * 1990 Special Achievement Awards (1-3 Alumnus)
- * Nine departmental scholarships are being accepted by the CWU Alumni Association.
- * Nomination Forms are available in Barge 310, office of Alumni Affairs.

Gail K. Jones, Director

Dormitory newsletter debuts in two weeks

by AMY MUCKEN
Staff Writer

There's going to be a new publication for dorm students coming out in the last week of January.

The residence hall staff is putting out a monthly four-page newsletter called CWU Primetime to better inform the students of upcoming events and programs. The newsletter will contain feature articles relating to residence hall life with a profile of a resident and reviews of upcoming hall programs. There will also be a personals column for the lovelorn.

The idea of a newsletter was formed last November. But because of Christmas break, work on the newsletter didn't begin until now. "We don't want to duplicate anything else on campus, like The Observer," Parker said. "We want to make this a fun project with little blurbs of information, and produce it at a very low cost. No pictures or multicolored print; this will be inexpensive as well as informative and fun."

The Office of Residence Living will fund CWU Primetime on its own. There will be no advertisers, and articles will be contributed by faculty, LGA staff and students. Cost is the determining factor, and Parker said although they would like it to be a permanent fixture on campus, money problems might get in the way.

They will be printing enough newsletters so each dorm resident will receive one, most likely through their hall staff.

One facet of the new project is already getting a lot of attention—the personals. Parker stressed this is not a classified section, but rather a creative way of communication campuswide. The ads range from goodbye notes to a dating service.

An interested party would then get in touch with the Office of Residence Living who then in turn, would relay the message to the party who placed the ad.

"It's perfectly safe, there won't be any direct contact," Parker said. "This entire project will be a fun thing, [something] that we hope students will look forward to."

Campus briefs

compiled by JAY PULLIAM
News Editor

Grad on state ballot

Larry Nickel, former mayor of Ellensburg, has announced that he will run for the Washington State Legislature. He filed for the 13th District House seat being vacated by Curt Smith and will be on the ballot this coming November. The 42-year-old Central graduate says he favors lifting the enrollment lids and introducing new programs at Central. An interesting note: Nickel's great-grandfather, J.C. Hubbell, represented Kittitas County in the House from 1909 to 1933.

PKP honors three

Central's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi has honored Central students Gordon Althaus and Debora Fox and Kittitas High teacher Carolyn Johnson for outstanding achievements.

Althaus, a 35-year-old senior,



Gordon Althaus

received the \$600 PKP undergraduate scholarship. He is an industrial education major with a mathematics minor.

Fox, also a senior, has been nominated for a \$7,000 graduate fellowship underwritten by the national PKP organization. Double majoring in biology and chemistry, she applied for graduate study at the University

of Washington and Stanford medical schools.

Johnson teaches art and English was named a community member of the chapter for "her outstanding work in education and contributions to the community," said Dr. Beverly Heckart, Central's PKP chapter president.

The PKP honor society recognizes superior scholars in all academic disciplines.

The local chapter annually invites Central's top-ranked juniors and seven percent of graduating seniors to join.

Goodall gets Washoe

Jane Goodall will receive the "Friends of Washoe Award" at a fund-raising gala Jan. 18 at the Seattle Sheraton Hotel.

The profits from the "chimp dinner" will be used to pay for the construction of an outdoor enclosure for the chimpanzees at Central. The state has provided the psychology department with money to

improve the indoor facilities.

Gov. Booth Gardner will co-host the gala with actress Loretta Swit.

The award is being presented to Goodall for her lifetime contributions to the study of chimpanzees. The cost to attend the dinner is \$150 per plate.

Benefit for Rooks

Donations are still being taken for the Karol Rooks Benefit Auction. They can be dropped off at the National Guard Armory from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and from 5 to 8 p.m. on weekdays. The auction itself will be held at the Armory at 10 a.m. on Sat., Feb. 3. All proceeds go to help pay for cancer victim Karol Rook's medical bills. There will also be a benefit dance with country/rock local band Tender Lovin' Country providing the entertainment. The dance will be at the Elk's Lodge from 8 p.m. to midnight following the auction. Please bring donations in as soon as possible.

Conversation program offers friendships

by HELEN FOLEY
Staff writer

Since the Intercultural Conversation Program began at Central more than a year ago, its appeal has spread beyond the Japanese population, according to Steve Stoyhoff, the Director of the English as a Second Language Program.

Currently 80 percent of the Japa-

nese students at Central are involved in the conversation program, which brings together foreign and American students in what is more than just a time to study each week.

Stoyhoff said many of Central's students are missing out on developing friendships with those who, in many ways, are just like us.

"[The program] gives [American students] an opportunity to meet

someone from another culture and to learn more about themselves," Stoyhoff said. He believes this program is more than just a language exchange — it's a chance to have a friendship outside of the

normal classroom and roommate experiences.

While the program was originally meant to focus on integrating Japa-

see ESL — page 4



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New equipment would better prepare future flyboys (and girls)

continued from page 1

professor of flight technology. "There just experiential."

Another department official said the old simulators actually aren't simulators because there is "no motion".

The addition of a new simulator is so vital, according to the request, that it will keep the flight technology program in operation, otherwise, the integrity of the program is at risk.

Central's program is one of 30 in the nation and is one of six in the western United States which provides four-year degrees in flight technology training. Students enrolled as pilot trainees make up 95 percent of the program at Central.

The airline industry prefers four-year degrees because it "provides skills in critical thinking, the decision making process, and interpersonal communication", the request said.

Pilots with a four-year college degree made up 76 percent of

the pilots hired into the industry in 1988, and these degrees were required until recently. Demand for pilots eliminated that requirement and some airlines are even putting the instructors themselves back into the cockpit so as to decrease flight cancellations from lack of pilots.

The departmental request said the demand for fully-trained pilots by the airline industry will put pressure on the department to develop more fully trained four-year degree pilots, helping the industry grow economically and get more attention nationally.

The simulators will allow the continuation of the department program and take pressure off other programs nation-wide that are bearing the brunt of the airline demand.

But department officials said they will still use the old simulators.

"We will use whatever we have," said Kraus. "We're not looking to replace them, we're not able to. There's no money in the budget."

ESL program unites cultures

continued from page 3

nese students into American university life, Stoyhoff has seen the program's appeal broaden to Central students from Costa Rica, China and Thailand.

Stoyhoff has a growing interest in seeing the program reach young people from Latin America and Korea for the program to truly be international.

Junior Laura Williams, activities coordinator for the ESL Program, stresses the weekly meetings are

not limited to studying together. Dances, pizza parties and movies are some of the informal things students do with their conversation partners.

Stoyhoff would like to see even more Central students get involved in the program, which he feels provides "firsthand personal experi-

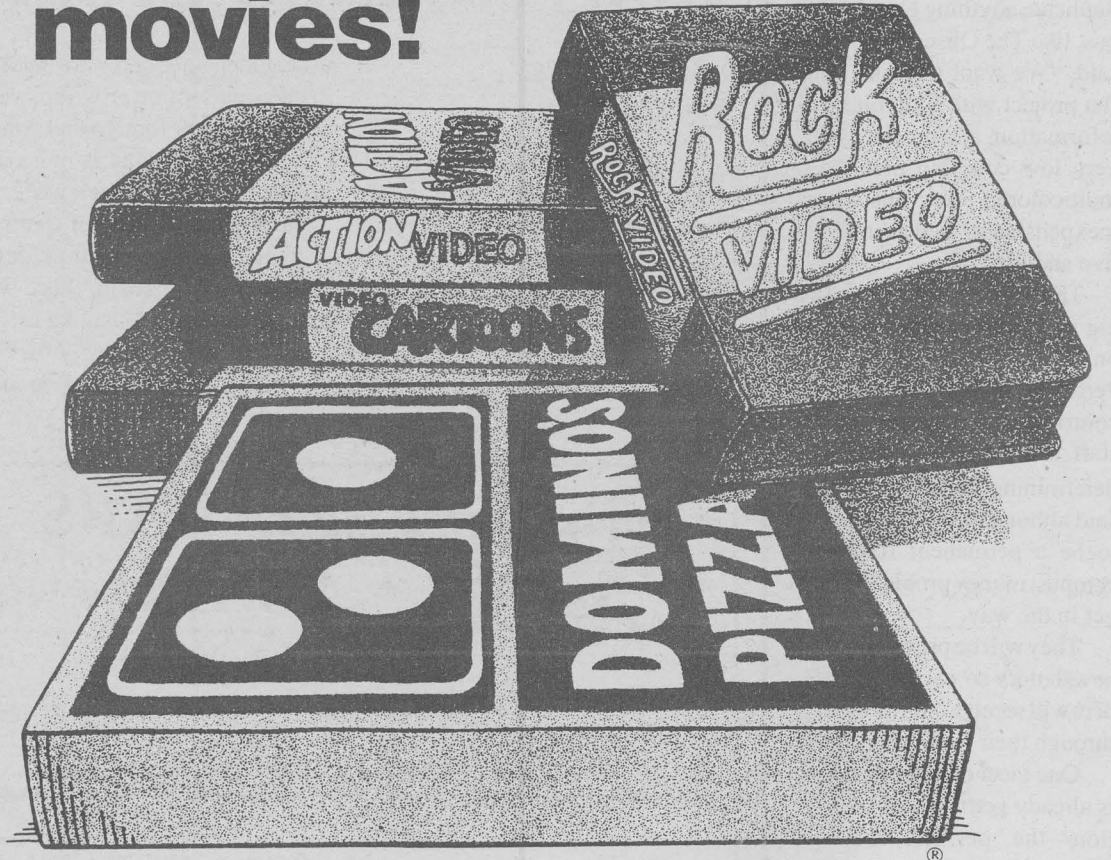
ence" in learning another culture not found in any textbook. He believes as Americans step out of their cliques, stereotypes and generalities can be overcome between Americans and those of other nations.

"Exchange students are just like us," Stoyhoff said. "They have just had a different set of experiences."

Anyone interested in participating in the program may contact Stoyhoff at 963-1375 or stop by the ESL offices in the Special Services building.

**"Exchange students are just like us."
— Steve Stoyhoff**

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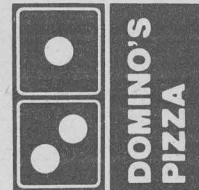


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Communism finding its way into the womb

by LINDA WITT
Gannette News Service

Imagine suddenly being summoned from your desk or your place on the factory line, interrogated by gruff police, then being forced to urinate into a specimen jar or — worse — submit to internal exam.

Couldn't happen in the good old U.S. of A.? Let's hope you're right.

Imagine this: You are pregnant and delighted — until a semi-official committee of neighborhood busybodies reminds you they decide when a couple may have its one child. When you don't agree "willingly," you are arrested and forcibly aborted.

Unimaginable in this country? Let's hope so.

This latter scenario — forced abortion — is government policy in China.

The other extreme — forced childbirth — has been a nightmare for Romania's 23 million citizens since 1965, when Nicolae Ceausescu took power. Women 20 to 30 years old were forced to undergo quarterly pregnancy tests and "urged" to have at least five children or face heavy taxes.

Romania's supposed "pro-life" policies actually were the lethal opposite for many women, reports National Public Radio's Deborah Amos, who recently visited Bucharest Municipal Hospital's

maternity ward:

"If these babies are the first winners of the revolution, then in a ward one floor down are the last victims of the old regime," she reported.

"Marianne Dulce is one example... Dulce was too poor to buy the black market contraceptives. ... Illegal condoms cost almost a day's wage. She decided to end her third pregnancy the way many Romanian women chose — by inducing an abortion. ... Within days she had a high fever. She only came to this hospital when she heard that the mandatory one-year jail term for illegal abortions had been abolished."

In halting English, a physician on the ward explained that a hysterectomy was necessary to save Dulce's life. "A woman 29 years old ..." he said with great sadness. "A mutilating operation."

"At this hospital (in 1989) there were 3,000 births and 3,000 women treated for complications of illegal abortions, but men and women like Delmonta were willing to risk (death) rather than check into a hospital where (post abortion patients) had to be reported to ... government-posted spies on the wards."

Could these nightmares — forced childbirth, forced abortion, "anti-choice" spies — happen here? There are disturbing indications they do:

— Female jail guards in New

York City are suing because they were forced to have abortions or sterilizations in order to keep their jobs.

— In at least 11 cases in recent years, women who refused Caesarean sections for religious or other reasons have been forced to submit to surgery. One District of Columbia case resulted in the deaths of the premature fetus and, two days later, the mother, a cancer patient trying to stay alive long enough to bring her baby to term. A "pro-life" spy on the ward delayed the woman's cancer treatments and asked a court to intervene.

— Anti-choice McCarthyites are so chillingly effective, a recent study indicates, that fewer than a third of ob-gyn practitioners will perform abortions because of death threats, harassment, and other intimidation. This is despite the fact that 84 percent believe in their patients' right to choose.

— Drug-addicted women are being jailed for behavior that threatens their fetuses but are being turned away from drug treatment programs.

Kary Moss of the American Civil Liberties Union said, "The women cannot get treatment, so they'll either be jailed until birth or have their babies taken away" — a Catch-22 that has the effect of forcing them to have abortions to protect themselves from Big Brother.

Clearly, Big Brother might next

go after women who smoke, drink or hold jobs that could potentially harm a fetus — New York City's rationale.

It is reassuring that individual human beings — even those who have led lives of incredible deprivation and coercion — instinctively realize reproductive rights are not government business.

Amos concluded her report from Bucharest with an interview of childless medical technician Alena Malesko, whose duty it had been to

perform pregnancy tests and inform on pregnant women.

Did she ever cheat?

Warily at first — as if fearful that Romania's new reproductive freedoms might be a fleeting dream — then proudly, Malesko acknowledged she had.

"We (women) had a solidarity. ...

It is not the business of the law to make a woman have children. ..."

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CoopEd News

Central's **COOPERATIVE EDUCATION CENTER** has placements for students interested in getting career experience in their major area of study. More information can be obtained from the center located at Barge Hall, 307.

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BOEING CO., Seattle. Majors: CPSC, ELECT. TECH., MANUF. TECH., MECH. TECH. Soon apply soon.

BOEING ADVANCED SYSTEMS, Seattle. Majors: IET, MAET, MEET, EET. Should apply soon.

WASHINGTON STATE AUDITOR'S OFFICE, Wenatchee, Yakima, Olympia and other locations. Majors: accounting. Apply soon.

J.C. PENNEY CO., Puget Sound, Portland, Central Washington areas for management trainees. Majors: business, retail. DEADLINE: Feb. 1.

U.S. ENERGY DEPT., Various locations. Majors: sciences, CPSC.

STUDENT CONSERVATION ASSOCIATION, Various locations. Majors: various. Should apply soon.

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The Nation

You can't tell who's a psychopath, experts say

Boston man who allegedly murdered his wife was convincing as the wounded husband

by MARCO R. della CAVA
USA Today

Dead eyes. Unnatural calm. No conscience.

These are but some of the ways psychologists describe psychopaths, deceptively normal people capable of plotting unthinkable deeds.

People not unlike Charles Stuart, who killed himself Thursday after being implicated in his wife's murder.

For two and one-half months he played the wounded husband who had bravely summoned police as his pregnant wife died.

But last week police found po-

tential motives for murder—almost \$200,000 from his wife's insurance policies, debts and a girlfriend—and were closing in on Stuart, 29.

Experts say such a killer would fit the classic profile of a psychopath.

When normal people consider doing something morally wrong, they feel anxious, says Darwin Dorr, medical psychologist at Duke University.

Psychopaths, however, can stalk their human prey with the calm of a cat hunting a bird. An icy, focused demeanor reigns.

"If there was (such a man) at work here, he had an emotional system that was very underreactive," Dorr says. "Anti-socials can be extremely

cool and unflappable in situations that would make a normal person break out into a sweat at the mere thought of it."

If psychopathic behavior is particularly horrifying, it is because it can be carried out in our midst.

Other dominant traits include extreme narcissism, to the point of justifying the deaths of others because the world revolves around the psychopath, and an obsession with maintaining appearances.

Just how a psychopath develops these alien traits is open to debate.

Experts agree that abusive childhoods can stoke aggressive psychopathic fires, but add that a bad upbringing alone cannot be blamed.

"Many studies of these people point to a genetic deficiency," Dorr says. "It's scary."

If psychopathic behavior is particularly horrifying, it is because it can be carried out in our midst.

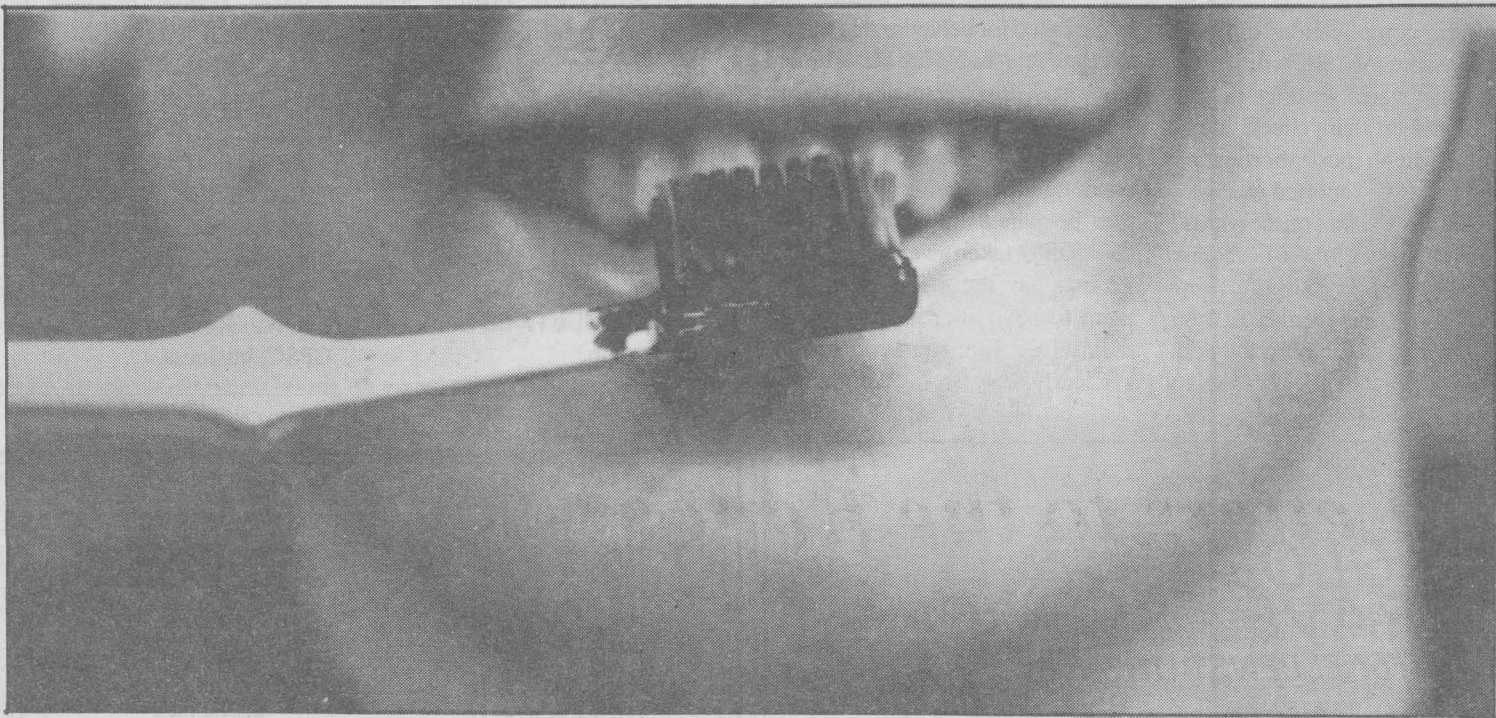
"These people usually are very bright and can cover themselves very well," says Bob Heckel, psychologist at the University of South Carolina, Columbia.

"If anything, they may look like the model of a decent, upwardly

mobile person," says David Silber, psychologist at George Washington University, Washington, D.C. "It's impossible to know them psychologically because often they don't betray themselves."

Author Joe McGinniss says the Boston case is hauntingly similar to his current best seller "Blind Faith," the story of a Toms River, N.J., man who plotted his wife's murder for months while continuing his role as loving father of three. The man, Dr. Jeffrey McDonald, was convicted although hesays he is innocent.

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Subtle signs of neglect and overuse, such as discoloration, are early signals that it may be time to change your toothbrush. (photo illustration by Colin Whitely)

Doctors bristle at brush neglect, overuse

by TIM FRIEND
USA Today

Sitting damp in the dark of the bathroom, your toothbrush is a perfect breeding ground for a host of bacteria.

A growing body of research shows that's just what happens. Most worrisome are the bacteria responsible for cavities and gum disease, but studies by Dr. Richard Glass at the University of Oklahoma also show the presence of bacteria

that cause colds, flu, bronchitis and upset stomach.

He suggests replacing your toothbrush about every two weeks, and to store it uncovered in the bedroom.

Glass also suggests buying a new toothbrush:

* **Three times when you** have a cold — at the beginning of the illness, when you start feeling better and at the end.

* **Every three days** for cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy, or for patients with immune system problems.

* **Every day if recovering** from major surgery, when susceptibility to infections is high.

Joseph Alexander, of toothbrush maker John O. Butler Co. in Chicago, says most people replace their toothbrushes every nine months.

Dr. Fred Magaziner of the Academy of General Dentistry, said toothbrushes should be replaced at least every two to three months anyway when their bristles become permanently curved. That cuts their ability to sweep plaque from the gum line.

"People certainly shouldn't keep their toothbrushes for as long they have been. But replacing them every two weeks may be cost-prohibitive," said Magaziner.

Alternatives:

* **Disinfect your old one.** A small Florida company, Dentec Corp., sells a four-toothbrush sanitizer that uses a small ultraviolet light bulb.

* **Buy toothbrushes in bulk** with neighbors or friends, or ask your dentist to do so.

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BRIEFLY

Trial costs \$15 million

After 33 months, the nation's longest criminal trial, the McMartin Preschool molestation trial, is nearing the end.

Jurors have returned 52 verdicts since deliberations began Nov. 2. If any juror cannot complete the case, it will be declared a mistrial because there are no al-

ternates left. Cost of trial to taxpayers: \$15 million.

Bon stores to stay open

Campeau Corp. filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy Monday. The Campeau Corp. owns 43 Bon Marche stores in the Northwest, but sales and service aren't expected to be affected.

Reach out and disrupt

AT&T long-distance calls were not getting through on Monday.

The problem affected the entire

nation, reported Herb Linnen, AT&T Co. spokesman. On an average weekday, AT&T handles 100 million long-distance calls. Linnen says the possibility of sabotage has not been ruled out.

Tax cut to dent deficit?

Sen. Patrick Moynihan wants to cut the federal deficit by cutting Social Security taxes. The Social Security surplus can't be used to cut the deficit, he said. The federal deficit is more than \$200 billion.

Jesse gearing up for '92

Experts think Jesse Jackson is becoming more visible to promote his third presidential campaign in 1992. He has opened an office in Washington, D.C., to promote his favorite cause: Statehood for the District.

Experts doubt he will be a mayoral candidate for D.C. though. He is going to New Orleans to try to sell his talk show to TV executives.

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Survey links college crime and drug use

by PAT ORDOVENSKY
USA Today

TOWSON, Md. — Almost two-thirds of crimes on college campuses are committed by people under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

Almost half said the crime they committed was related to a party or similar campus social event.

And crime victims, the survey shows, use alcohol more frequently than non-victims. But survey conductors said there is no evidence proving a direct link.

The mail survey of 1,875 students was conducted by Towson State University's Center for the Study and Prevention of Campus Violence.

Eight percent of the students responding anonymously said they've committed a campus crime. And 62 percent of that group said they were under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

Said Executive Director Dorothy Siegel: "Until now, all we knew is that some people smelled alcohol" on an assailant. "Now we have facts."

Other findings:

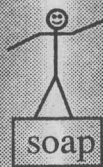
* More than one-third of the students said they've been a crime victim at college.

* Most frequent crimes: theft, vandalism, fights, date/acquaintance rape.

* 30 percent said they use alcohol at least weekly. Only 14.7 percent never drink it.

* 28 percent said they have used marijuana while a student; 8.5 percent have tried hallucinogenic drugs; 5 percent have used cocaine.

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Opinions

Wasted \$10,000 is sort of funny, only it isn't

Once again we are forced to chuckle about the official university bike path. What a waste of time!

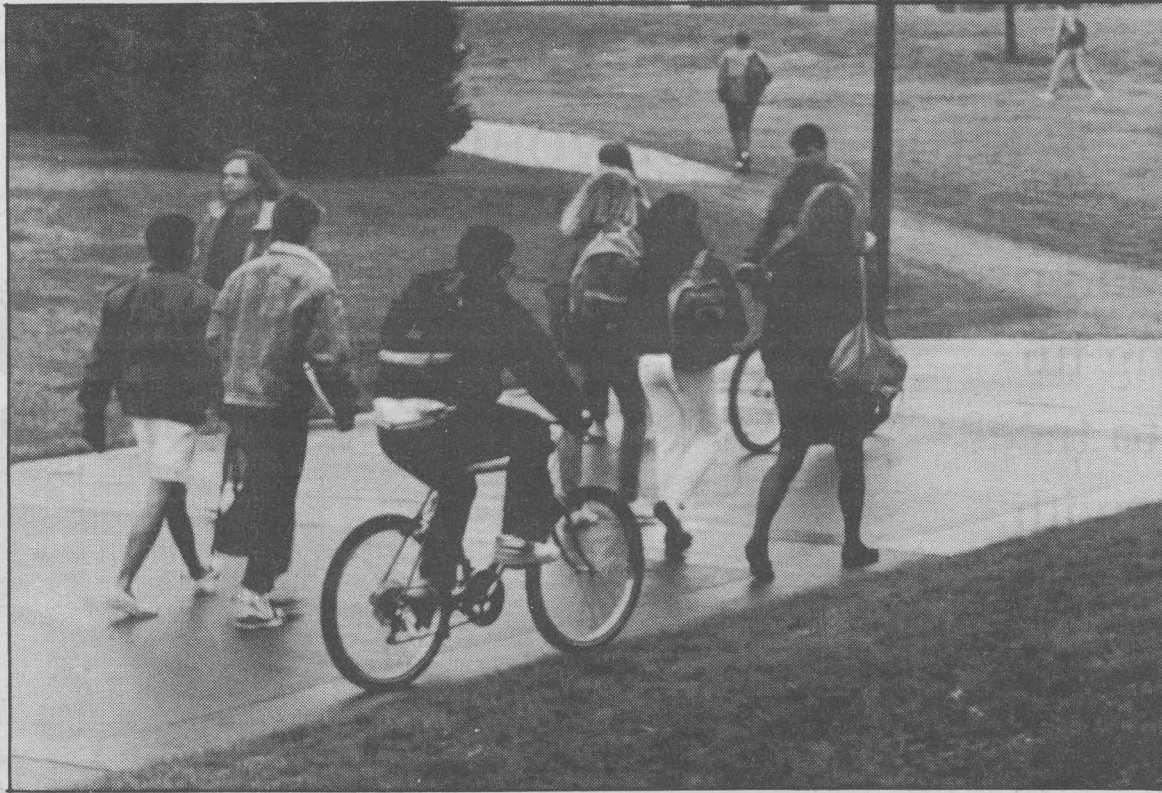
At this time last year, we laughed at the university for its handling of the snow situation. Just months after it spent \$10,000 on the safety of Central pedestrian traffic around the Hertz/SUB/Black interchange area, the university closed the path for the welfare of bikers riding in the snow.

The silliness of the situation lies in the fact that bikers who will ride come rain, sleet or snow will also ride in the forbidden areas — the mall beside said path.

Although the official word from the university was for bikers to walk on the mall during the dangerous snowy season, some daredevils refused, causing many defenseless pedestrians to live in mortal fear.

Campus police started this school year off with a bang, registering bikes and informing riders of the campus by-laws.

At first, the university's efforts



Bikers travelling to morning classes often do not break away from pedestrian traffic to use the bike path on Walnut Mall. (Photo by Colin Whitely)

traffic decreased, the number of bikes on the mall increased.

Since the path is forever vacant, joggers now race past the wordless "No foot traffic" sign on up the bike path to avoid mall traffic that would slow them down.

So this year, the editorial chortle is directed to the ungrateful bikers and others who are unable to follow rules.

It would have been cheaper and easier for the university to outlaw bike traffic on campus altogether, as it did with skateboards. But the university thought the bikers were worth a \$10,000 path so clearly labeled that even illiterate riders would know the rules.

We think university officials were right to build the path, but as it stands now, it appears the university's investment was a waste.

Next time, the university should buy the football team new cleats or something and leave the bikers in the cold.

paid off — bikers seemed to stay on the path and foot traffic made it home without bumps or bruises.

Eventually university officials turned down the heat on bikers by not actually patrolling the mall on

an everyday basis. As the heat decreased, so did the path traffic. And as path

Letters



Letters to the Editor

Why do men want to decide women's right to choose?

Dear Editor:

During the question-and-answer period following the abortion debate on Nov. 28, 1989, I noticed that not a single woman's voice was heard. Not only were both speakers male, but all voices from the audience were male. Several women raised their hands but were not heard.

Since when is abortion a male issue? Why is it that men are preoccupied with women's reproductive systems once we are pregnant, but don't waste a thought on birth control prior to intercourse?

Imagine some women got together and started an anti-vasectomy movement or something of that sort, in order to exercise control over men's procreative decisions. Seems ludicrous, doesn't it?

According to a recent television report, most anti-abortion zealots are pro-death penalty, even for minors. That makes me wonder about ulterior motives. Obviously the real reason why these guys are so fanatically opposed to abortion is not their concern for human life.

The state of Louisiana is planning to enforce arcane laws that make abortion, *even to save the life of the pregnant woman*, a felony punishable by ten years of hard labor!

I keep wondering why we have

a male-dominated, male-financed anti-abortion movement. Wanting to prevent the killing of human life is obviously a hypocritical excuse. I can think of several possible answers that lend themselves to scrutiny, with religious fanaticism on top of my list.

To force an unwanted pregnancy on a woman is cruel and unusual punishment. Unwanted children are usually unhappy children, who may grow up to be sociopaths. Many of them do.

Labeling abortion a crime again will have far-ranging consequences which will fan out far beyond the pregnant woman's immediate environment. What goes around comes around! Some of us need to hurry and sign up for COMMON SENSE 101.

Ellen Pope

College as jungle playground: Me Tarzan, Ph.D

Dear Editor:

I am a full-time student and mother of three children. I find this difficult in an atmosphere of mostly young, childless people. Many are offended when I bring my children to campus and my baby cries, or my children run through the midst of a crowd, or talk loudly when

they should be quiet.

As a parent, I work hard to teach my children appropriate behavior. However, they are children and cannot be expected to act like little adults all the time.

There are students on campus, however, who not only claim to be adults, but also expect and demand adult respect. Unfortunately, they are no more deserving of it than my children.

My children would never take a pocket knife into McConnell Auditorium during Lip Sync and purposely slash brand new seats, or rip the seats from their sockets. My children would not find it amusing to break, over and over again, the electronic gate at Student Village. And my children would never take university-owned furniture and throw it from the balconies of campus apartments and dorm rooms just for a good time. Yet these are all behaviors which some of the so-called "adults" of this campus are involved in.

Vandalism and fun are contradictions in terms. Is it fun when tuition goes up? Is it fun when rent in campus apartments goes up?

Many students don't realize it, but some of the money spent on tuition and housing goes to pay for the cost of vandalism. The wooden rockers which are torn apart slat by slat in the apartments, the theater seats which are destroyed in the auditorium, and even the electronic gate at Student Village are all paid for with student money.

Now this is what I call fun.

The term adult is relative and in the case of students who participate in such acts, it is misused. If students want to be treated as adults and given the respect that title implies, then it's time they acted like mature people.

College isn't a jungle playground for undisciplined animals who abuse

property for amusement. It is a privilege to attend a university, one that many people still are not able to have. Perhaps if a student is not ready to handle the responsibility that privilege brings, then he or she should drop out and make room for someone who is.

Virginia Schnabel

The Observer, the official student newspaper of Central Washington University, is a laboratory newspaper in conjunction with the CWU Communications Department. **The Observer** is published each Thursday during the school year, excluding holidays and final exam weeks.

Signed editorials represent the opinion of the author, unsigned editorials are the view of the majority of **The Observer** editorial board. Views expressed do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University or its employees.

Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday, the week prior to the publication date. Any letters not signed with a phone number for verification will not be printed. Letters must be double-spaced, typewritten and limited to 250 words. We reserve the right to edit letters longer than 250 words for brevity.

Deliver letters to: Editor, **The Observer**, Bouillon Hall, Room 225, Ellensburg, WA 98926.

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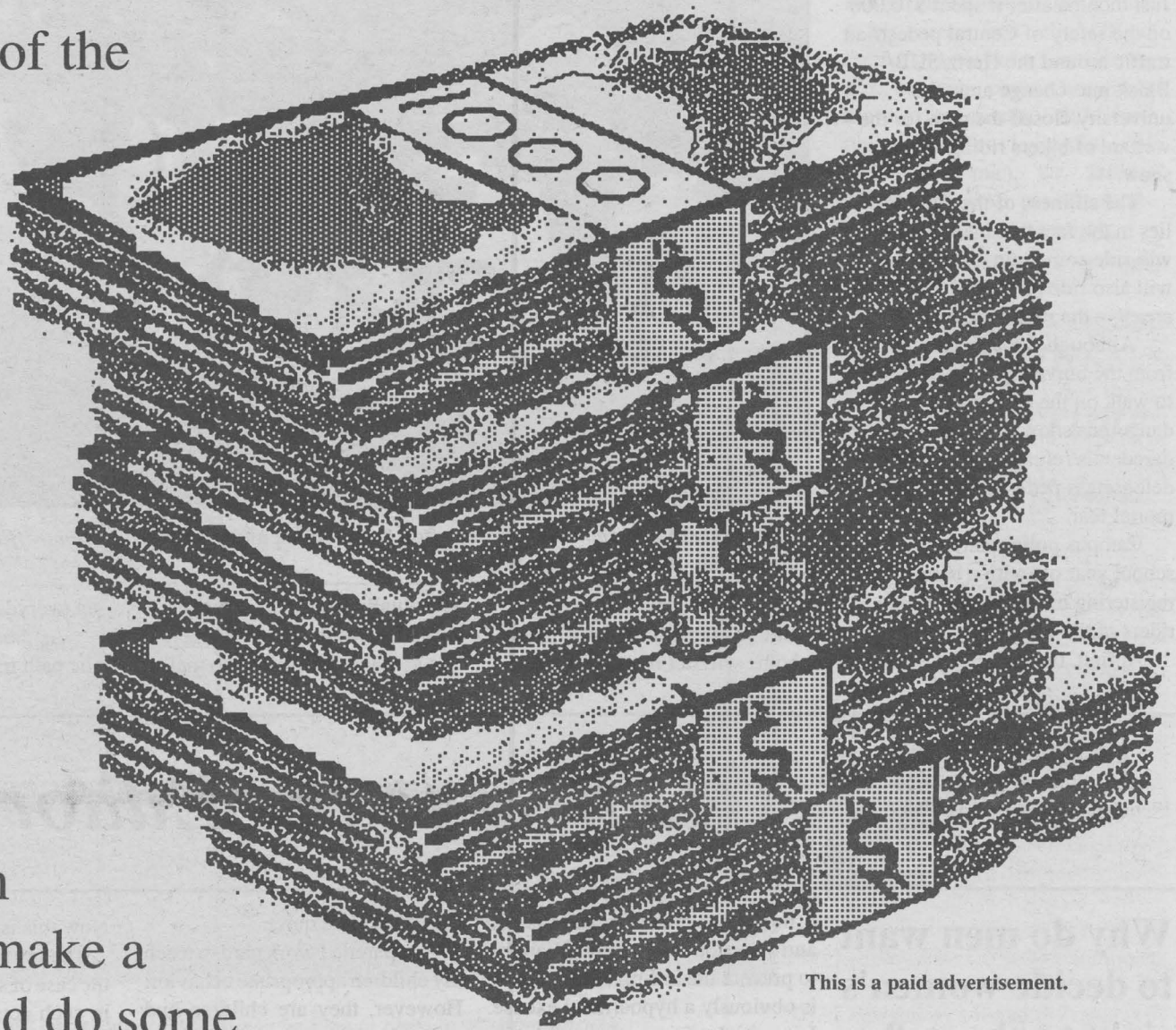
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This stack of greenbacks isn't the latest haul from a D.E.A. bust: it's the cost of your education.

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This is a paid advertisement.

For more information on the WSL rally contact the BOD office, SUB 106 Phone 963-1693.

Special Election a Complete Success.

The ASCWU Special Election held last fall was a complete success with both issues passing by overwhelming majorities. The issues which were voted upon were intended to streamline the way that BOD officers take office and to increase CWU's political clout in Olympia.

The first issue in the referendum changed the time which BOD officers took office. *The old policy read:*

BOD candidates run for office Winter Quarter. Newly elected BOD members take office first day of Spring Quarter.

The new policy reads:

BOD candidates will run for office Spring Quarter. Newly elected BOD members will take office last Day of Spring Quarter.

This issue on the referendum was passed by a huge margin. The *yes* votes totaled 347 with only 14 *no* votes.

The second issue which voters decided upon in the November election changed the title of one of the BOD offices in order to increase the political presence of the ASCWU in Olympia. The BOD title of Vice President of Budget and Finance is now changed to Vice President of Political Affairs.

The old policy read:

Vice President of Budget and Finance duties include: 1) Providing the BOD with an itemized monthly summary of monetary activity within ASCWU. 2) Providing the BOD President with financial information when deemed necessary. 3) Monitoring the Services and Activities (S&A) fee Budget, and relaying irregularities to the BOD president. 4) Preparing a budget statement for the BOD president's State of Central Washington University Address.

The new policy reads:

Vice President of Political Affairs duties would include: 1) Over

seeing CWU's chapter of Washington Student Lobby (WSL). 2) Attending legislative hearings when needed. 3) Coordinating CWU Student committees. 4) Developing an understanding of the Washington State Legislature, Washington Higher Education Coordinating Board, and the federal Department of Education.

This issue also passed by a huge margin, with 337 *yes* votes to 13 *no* votes. The BOD would like to thank everyone who took the time to vote on the referendum. We appreciate the great turn out!

The ASCWU Board of Directors would like to extend a special congratulations to Central Washington University's new Emerging leaders.

Kate Anderson, Barak Bright, Laura Bright, Stacey Buhler, Lindi Chatterton, Beth Cummins, Kiann Renee Edler, Tana Feighner, Ken Fleisch, Lisa Fraser, Nancy Hawkins, Colleen Kramer, Tanya Leithold, Amy Mucken, Carrie Nelson, Christa Pederson, Suzann Schmittou, Mary Talbo, Lance Vickerman, Leslie Webb.

The 1990 Emerging Leaders will participate in a quarter-long leadership training program which will include classes on problem solving, parliamentary procedure, and CWU's leadership structure. The Emerging Leaders will also be participating in the Washington Student Lobby Rally in Olympia on February 2.

Scene

CWU freshman elected to international position

by GINGER EHRHARDT
Staff Writer

With the recent new year, many people celebrated achievements of the previous year and set goals for the year to come. CWU student Bryan Hersey celebrated his new year with the honor of being elected International Secretary for the National Catholic Student Coalition.

Hersey, a freshman, attended the 6th annual NCSC leadership conference Dec. 28 through Jan. 1, in Denver. More than 450 Catholic college students and ministers representing more than 110 colleges and universities participated in the conference.

The purpose of the conference was to allow reflection on the unique faith journey of Catholic students,

as well as the development of leadership skills.

"The conference was meant to inform people that there is more to Catholic Campus Ministry," Hersey said. "It doesn't just stop at the campus."

During the series of workshops Hersey decided to run for the position of international secretary. He was selected as one of the two candidates from the national team, then was chosen for the position by the entire conference. He received the unexpected nomination just moments before midnight, New Year's Eve.

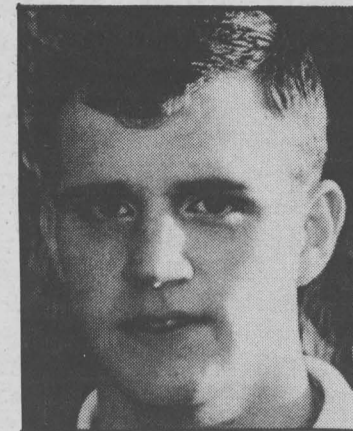
"I felt like gaining this position was the advent of the new year," he said.

The duties of the International Secretary include correspondence and network with worldwide student organizations. Hersey also represents the NSCS abroad when traveling to other conferences.

"It will be a lot of work," he said. "I'm treating it like a five-credit class, so I'm cutting back on my regular classes."

Hersey, undecided about his major but planning to do some type of ministry with the Catholic church, said he plans to use this experience to further his spirituality.

"It's another avenue for growth," Hersey said. "I'm just getting my feet wet," he said, "but I feel like this is going to be a really good experience."



Bryan Hersey

Also attending the conference were CWU students Mike Marchione, Dawn Rowe, Tom Talazzo and Catholic Campus minister Joe Kiesel-Nield.

Ellensburg native performs vocal recital to full house

by JIM CARLSON
Staff Writer

Ellensburg native and Easton master's student of vocal performance, Philip Cutlip, gave an outstanding recital last Wednesday evening to a full house in Hertz Hall.

Cutlip began the program with five of Schubert's Lieder. He was accompanied by CWU music faculty member Dr. Peter Gries on piano-forte. The first three of these songs were selections from Schubert's "Rellstab Songs" with lyrics by Ludwig Rellstab.

The first he performed was "Liebesbotschaft," or "Tidings of Love," which is the last of Schubert "brook songs." This song is very lyrical and quiet and the text is full of lovely images. The narrator sings to the brook, "When the sun sinks in a reddish gleam, rock my sweetheart into slumber."

The next song Cutlip sang was "Krieger's Ahnung," or "Soldier's Foreboding," which is much more dramatic in character. Starting out in minor, the song describes a man surrounded by his fellow soldiers who are "in deep repose" due to the war that is raging. The song changes to major as the narrator recalls his lover and then returns to minor for a dramatic and solemn ending.

Cutlip's third selection, "Standchen," is probably the best known of Schubert's serenades with its gentle staccato accompaniment and its gorgeous phrases.

"Der Doppelganger," or "The Ghostly Double," was Cutlip's next piece in which Schubert truly achieves the dramatic force of an opera in a song—it is more of an lyrical declamation.

Cutlip closed the set with "Das Fischermaden," or the "The Fishermaden." This delightful piece is a charming, ironic little song about a poet's desire for a simple fishermaden and was a great way to close the set.

Cutlip's performance of these songs was excellent. There did seem to be some nervousness during the first part of "Liebesbotschafts," but he soon relaxed and gave a wonderful interpretation of all these songs.

The only possible criticism

might be that the accompanying piano-forte was a little too thin in texture for some of these songs. Incidentally, the piano-forte predates Schudert's songs which might have been intended for a heftier instrument.

After the Schubert Lieder, Cutlip sang the "Trois Ballades de Francois Villon" by Debussy and was accompanied again by Gries on piano. Debussy much admired the poetry of Villon and once wrote in a letter to Pierre Louys, "Say what you like, a volume of poetry of Villon is of more use than a walking stick!"

The first "Ballade" is an intriguing song about a man hopelessly, perhaps tragically in love with a woman. The second is religious in nature and the third is very humorous and is entitled the "Ballade des Femmes de Paris". It speaks of how "there is no sharper tongue than in Paris."

Cutlip eloquently captured the three different tones of each of the "Ballades" and gave them life and vitality. Gries' accompanying was also outstanding especially in the third "Ballade" which requires virtuostic playing.

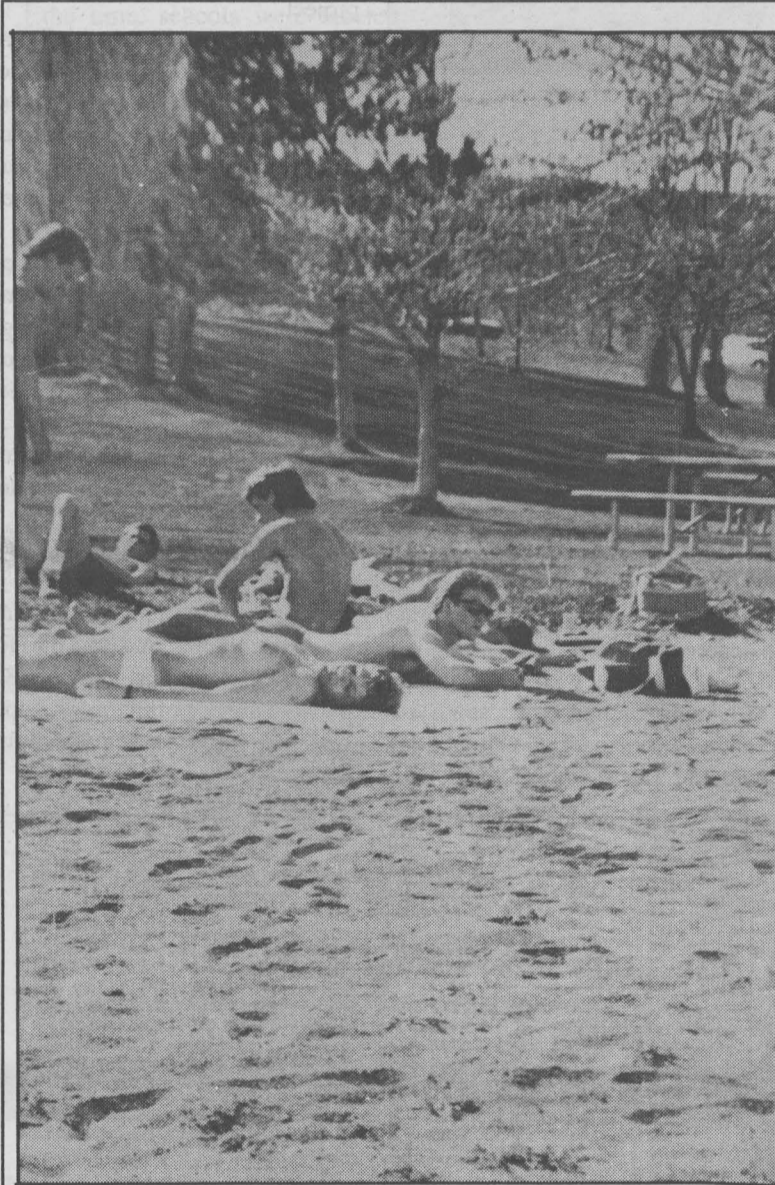
After a brief intermission, Cutlip returned with five settings of texts by Shakespeare by twentieth century composer Roger Quilter and was accompanied by Carol Cross for the rest of the concert.

Quilter's songs have very refined and sensitive melodies which have the charm of English folksongs. In a way, they also sound like the songs of Gershwin or some old Broadway tunes. Cutlip's performance of these songs was restrained and moving.

He then sang four Mozart arias. The first two were from "Don Giovanni," the third from "Le Nozze de Figaro," and the last from "Die Zaubertflote."

It was with these arias that he really took command of the stage. His operatic experience and expertise immediately became apparent.

He has played the leading roles in a number of Eastman opera productions and played the title role in the U.S. premiere of Rossini's "Mose in Egitto" at the 1989 Aspen Music Festival.



Though the winter blahs may be getting you down, remember spring and fun in the sun are just around the corner. (Observer file photo)

Grad student to give recital tonight after only 18 months of formal training

A CWU student who has played the flute only 18 months is preparing for his Jan. 18 master's recital.

Sound unlikely? The full story is that 30-year-old Ming Li, a graduate student from China, has won competitions and taught bamboo flute in his homeland.

While the differences between the European silver flute and the Chinese bamboo flute are enormous, enough similarities remain to make Ming's transition from one instrument to another a quick one. His musical ability and determination, of course, are other important considerations.

At his Thursday evening program, Ming will be assisted by Dr. Hal

Ott, flutist, (Ming's graduate music professor) and Dr. Bonalyn Bricker Smith, pianist. The free performance begins at 8 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall.

Ming will open the recital with "Fantasie," by Telemann, playing the baroque flute for the 18th century work.

His tour de force of flute literature includes a 19th century trio by Friedrich Kuhlau, an impressionistic sonata by French composer Philippe Gaubert, Frank Martin's 20th century virtuoso showpiece "Ballade," and Mario Davidovsky's 1963 "Synchronisms" for flute and electronic sounds.

Ming taught Chinese flute, piano

and music theory one year at a teachers' academy in China before applying for graduate study at Central. Working without a teacher, Ming coached himself in silver flute study before leaving China.

Testimony to his quick mastery of his new instrument came last spring, when Ming won a slot — by auditioning with other CWU music students in front of the CWU music faculty — as one of a handful of students to perform as featured soloists with the Central Symphony at the university's annual concerto aria concert.

Ming plans to begin doctoral study next fall, and hops to return to China as a music professor.

Music Scene

Vinyl trend moving toward extinction

by JEFFERSON GRAHAM
USA Today

If 1989 was the year when vinyl seemed to vanish quickly from many of the nation's record stores, vinyl's going to be even harder to find in 1990.

Major chains like Camelot, Music Plus, Walmart, K mart and Record Bar removed vinyl from their shelves last year; even Tower Records, the chain that carries more titles than other stores, eliminated vinyl from several outlets.

The current Rod Stewart boxed set, "Storyteller: The Complete Anthology," and the soundtrack to Disney's "The Little Mermaid" are the first major non-vinyl releases to chart in Billboard. Stewart, at no. 54, and "Mermaid," at no. 61, are available on CD and cassette only.

Capitol Records vice president Lou Mann thinks more chains will drop vinyl in 1990, while specialty stores will service vinyl consumers.

Vinyl still represents 8 percent to 10 percent of Capitol's business, mostly from small independent record retailers, says Mann.

Nationally, the latest Record

Industry Association of America figures show that vinyl dropped to 6 percent of recorded-music sales for the first six months of 1989.

The 45 rpm vinyl single really took it on the chin in 1989. Current hit songs by Technotronic, Tom Petty, Joe Cocker, Seduction, Sybil, 2 Live Crew, Whitesnake, Aerosmith, Eddie Money and Roxette are available only in the cassette single format.

While no major label has yet announced that it would stop releasing albums in vinyl, many classical, jazz and country albums are being released only in CD and cassette formats.

Mann says that this year, Capitol still will be releasing "superstar" albums on vinyl, but that other releases will be decided on a case-by-case basis.

"This has been a very transitory last six months," he says. "Nobody knows what is happening. We think there's still money to be made in vinyl, if you do it properly."

"Will I release the new Heart album in March on vinyl? Yes, but in limited quantities."

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Killer Bees active in war on drugs

by MARK MARYMONT
Arkansas Gazette

The Killer Bees are bugged by drugs, and Michael E. Johnson doesn't care who knows.

The founding head Bee has been spending much of his time lately singing and talking about the dangers of drug abuse. Those efforts include the production of a video for "Mad Minute," a Johnson song with a strong anti-drug message.

Based on the story of the song, the video depicts a revenge shooting of a coke dealer in a dance hall. Called a reggae "Miami Vice" by one writer, the clip was shown on the Black Entertainment network and various other video shows.

Johnson, a former drug abuse counselor, said from the band's Austin, Texas, office that he's been using that experience in his current project.

"I got involved with the Texas Commission on Drug and Alcohol Abuse. They came to me. I guess the word got around that I was anti-cocaine. I had already done 'Mad Minute.' They saw it and wanted me to help them."

Besides producing a television public service spot, Johnson and the band perform at Texas high schools. Afterward, he speaks on the dangers of drugs and visits with his young fans.

"I have lots of friends and some family and I've known musicians

who had drug problems, Johnson said. It hurts your creativity. You can't play on drugs, although too many people think their playing is better when they are doing the drugs. It's hard to tell some people what they are doing, but I try."

Although he has strong feelings about drugs, Johnson emphasized that he wasn't turning into a preacher. The band's next album—a follow-up to the popular "Live in Berlin"—will deal with their adventures in the music business.

"The new one will reflect the music and being in a band on an independent label that plays bars all the time. It will probably be called 'No Money, No Honey.' I'm getting the songs together now. We need to get some money together, too, so we can record this. It's been kind of a slow month, with the holidays."

Usually, Johnson and the other five Killer Bees are on the road four or five days a week. "We play all over, although there are some places we do better than others. We are really popular in New Mexico and Utah. It's hard to break into a bigger city like Los Angeles where there are 9 million bands. But we do well in other parts of California."

Johnson, 40, was born in New York City. He grew up in Shreveport, La. Always interested in music, he didn't get serious about performing until the Killer Bees were formed in 1980.

"I did everything else before that," he said. "I worked at Western Electric for a while. I was a drug coun-

selor in Boston and did a lot of other things. I got out of music altogether for about 10 years. When I was in Boston I started playing again. It was so stressful as a counselor that I started playing percussion as a way to relax. I would play in the park with a bunch of people, just to goof off."

Johnson helped form the Killer Bees after returning to Shreveport.

"Actually we were two bands," he said. "We were also known as Cleveland Williams and the Dread-Beats. We would open the night as the Killer Bees and do jazz. Then we would leave the stage, change clothes, and come back as the Dread Beats and do reggae. People liked the reggae more but they couldn't remember our name. So we finally dropped the jazz."

In 1983, the Bees relocated to Austin, where they began to build a strong local following. They also released two albums, "Scratch the Surface" and "Groovin'."

In early 1988 the Bees went through some changes that might have killed other bands, when original members Malcolm Welbourne and Stan Hoffman left. Acknowledging the changes in a September 1988 interview, Johnson said change was good.

"I still feel that way," he said recently. "It's good to get some new blood in the band. Every time we have changed players, it's turned out to be to our advantage. If we can keep doing that, we'll be fine."

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CWU music department presents guest violist

The CWU Department of Music will present a viola recital next Thursday by guest artist Jeffrey Showell. The free performance begins at 8 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall.

Showell, associate professor of viola at the University of Arizona, will perform works by Telemann, Hummel, Bruch, Hindemith and Rochberg. He will be assisted by University of Arizona piano faculty member Paula Fan.

Showell earned his doctorate degree at Yale University and has been a soloist with the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, Tucson Symphony, Montana Little Symphony and the Yale Philharmonia.

He has also authored several works including, "A Solo Folio for the Principal Violinist." Since 1982, Showell has performed as principal violinist with the Tucson Symphony.

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Calling in sick 'bugs' employers

by **BARBARA NACHMAN**
Westchester Newspapers

It's 7 a.m. on Friday morning and the chipper voice of the radio weatherman fills your kitchen.

"Twelve inches of new powder," he announces. "All major ski resorts are reporting excellent conditions."

With a clang you drop your spoon of Oat Toasties back into the bowl. Your mind rushes forward. There you are schussing down those slopes, a golden sun at your back. Before you, the new snow sparkles like dozens of diamonds.

But alas, there is one minor matter standing between you and snowy nirvana. Work.

Unless immediate action is taken, in two hours you'll be chained to your desk drowning in paperwork.

But wait. All is not lost. You could do something. You rush to the telephone, grab the receiver and — BANG! — slam it down again.

Let's face it, calling in "sick" is not your forte.

Back at the kitchen table you circle your spoon in the now-soggy Oat Toasties as your thoughts turn to Don Reed of the Burlington (Wis.) Liars Club.

Reed, who's something of an expert in this matter, ranks the calling-in-sick "fib" second only to the one about "the check is in the mail." There, Reed even calls it a "fib," not a "big, fat lie."

Maybe there are no statistics on

how many people fudge flus, colds and toothaches to go skiing, fishing or just to stay in cozy beds watching "I Love Lucy" reruns. But everybody knows that everybody does it, even if everybody doesn't admit it.

If you still doubt the scope of this particular fib, you might peek at a report on absenteeism compiled by The Bureau of National Affairs in Washington, D.C. The report says companies report more no-shows on Mondays and Fridays than any other day.

Making matters even more fortuitous for potential "sick" callers is that much of the United States is wheezing its way toward the peak of cold and flu season, which The National Centers for Disease Control pinpoints as late January through mid-February.

That means more than 100 million cases of flu and almost 70 million cases of the common cold. And that means a heap of folks calling in sick — for real.

Medical Self-Care magazine reports that 30 million work days are lost each year due to colds alone.

So who's to know if yours is a bogus bug?

Before we go any further, let us say that, of course, we do not encourage or condone the breaking of the sacred attendance contract entered into by you and your boss.

We're simply stating the facts.

The rest is up to you.

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Black activist remembered

by **TRICIA REIMEN**
Staff Writer

Perhaps the most celebrated black activist in our nation's history was remembered this week with a state holiday in his honor.

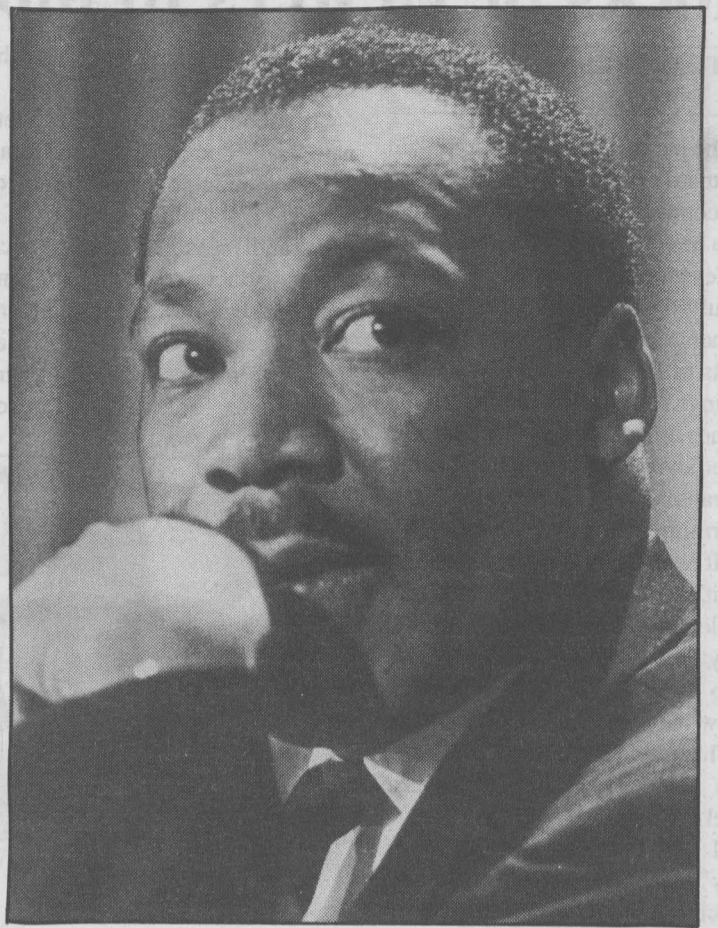
The third Monday in January has been set aside to remember Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and his efforts to peacefully lead his people from oppression to freedom.

King, was born in Atlanta, Ga. in 1929 and spent his childhood there. His father and grandfather had been pastors in the Baptist church there, and King was expected to follow in their footsteps.

Eventually he became co-pastor at the neighborhood church where both men served before him.

King is best known for the peaceful way in which he tried to change segregation laws in the country and educate all American people to the ignorance of prejudice. At the time, schools were labeled "separate but equal," a policy which forced blacks to sit in the backs of buses and barred them from "whites only" establishments.

The bus bans brought America's attention to the problem and people, black and white, began to take a stand. He had the staunch support of President John F. Kennedy in the early 1960s, when America was seeing many of up-



Martin Luther King, Jr.

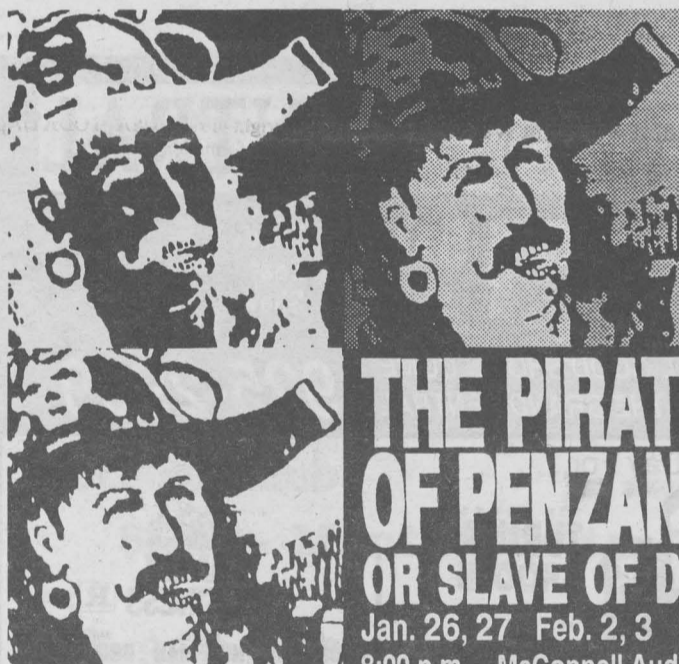
risings.

Unfortunately for the civil rights movement, King was assassinated by James Earl Ray on April 4, 1968 on the terrace of his hotel in Memphis, at a time when his movement had more momentum than ever.

Congress did change many laws, due to the efforts of King and the

cooperation of others like him. It is because of his efforts that schools are integrated and the rights of blacks in our country are enforced, historians say.

He was given the coveted honor of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964 for his tireless efforts to make all Americans equal.



GILBERT & SULLIVAN

THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE OR SLAVE OF DUTY

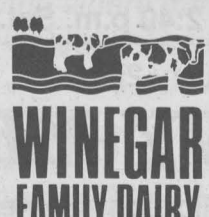
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Painful Vietnam vet story attracts flocks of viewers to movie theaters

by TOM GREEN
USA Today

The painful story of a paraplegic Vietnam veteran has stirred powerful connections in movie viewers who have flocked to see the film.

Reaction to "Born on the Fourth of July" has been so intense, theater owners are reporting scattered incidents of fainting among audiences during the film's most graphic scenes in a veterans hospital. At other showings, bursts of patriotic hurrahs have greeted the film's life-affirming message.

"It opened my eyes to what really went on," said 20-year-old Boston College student Debbie Janacek. "My parents told me about friends who were in the war, but I never knew they went through that."

The movie stars Tom Cruise and was No. 1 at the box office last week.

"I saw 'Born on the Fourth of July' and wept," said Zev Braun, executive producer of television's Vietnam war series, "Tour of Duty."

"It blew me out of my seat," said Cincinnati Vietnam veteran Bob Girten. "I cried from half-way through the movie to the end. It makes you sit back in your chair and say, 'Damn!'"

Ron Kovic, whose autobiography is the basis of the film, says he is stunned by the film's reception. He has seen lines form around the block and his parents, thankful enough that their son came back alive from the war, are now dumbstruck that his story is helping teach a new generation about the war.

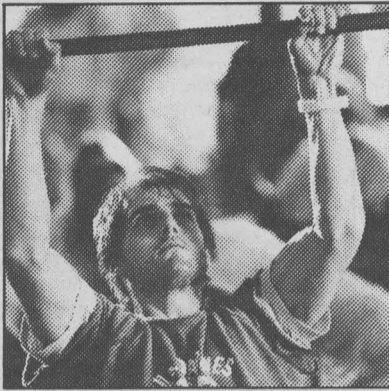
"This is my moment," Kovic said.

Those directly connected with the movie try to avoid labeling it as a Vietnam movie. That category of film hasn't produced a box office winner since Oliver Stone's 1986

"Platoon," including 1989's much-ballyhooed "Casualties of War."

"It's about America and not Vietnam," said Stone of his second foray into Vietnam-connected subject matter. "It's about our history."

But audiences aren't making such finite distinctions. They are embracing the movie and its Vietnam story as eagerly as post-World War II audiences welcomed "Best Years of Our Lives," a classic film story of vets returning from battle.



Tom Cruise
1989 Cineman Syndicate CPS

"There's something about the Vietnam war that's like a crucible of what's happened to us in the last generation or so," said John Sacret Young, executive producer of TV's "China Beach."

"If you are 18 or so now, you think about your parents. If you're in your early 40s, it's the crucial time of your generation. And if you're older, you reflect on World War II."

"I thought it was a great movie," 31-year-old Chicago lawyer Terrence W. Stein said. "Hopefully, it will bolster the public's image of the Vietnam veteran. Whether the war was right or wrong, vets themselves don't have to be the brunt of people's bad feelings."

But not everyone likes the film. "Stone is a masterful cinematog-

rapher," said Jack Clark, a helicopter pilot during the war who is now on the board of directors of the Vietnam Veterans of America. "But he lets his politics get in. Once his message sinks in, it is a pretty hollow one."

Graphic scenes have disturbed many viewers, though most moviegoers seem to be able to take it.

"It was horrific," said Leedy Van Kavage, a St. Louis attorney. "But that's what war is about."

Kovic said he is concerned about fainting reports.

"I wish I could be there to comfort them. This film had to be made and had to be told in the manner we told it so that future generations would not have to go through what we had to go through."

Ed Mintz, president of Cinemascore, a Hollywood audience research firm, said 35 percent of moviegoers who attended opening-weekend screenings of "Born on the Fourth of July" were under 25. Universal's research shows as many people under 25 see the movie as people over 25.

"We thought the main audience would be those who lived through that time," said studio chairman Pollock, but those who weren't even born when the war ended 17 years ago are helping fill cinemas.

"This is a film that everyone can relate to," Kovic said. "This is the boy down the block, the kid who left home, this is your newspaperboy, your boyfriend who went off to war, your son who joined the Marines."

"Because of this film and this time in history, we have the opportunity to take that tragic time and shape it into something of beauty and lasting worth."

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Poetry reading draws crowd

by GINGER EHRHARDT
Staff Writer

It was cold and damp outside, yet with 28 people packed into an area the size of a dorm room, the atmosphere was cozy and jovial, appropriate for a poetry reading.

Judith Kleck and Kate Horowitz were the featured poets Sunday afternoon at Cafe Rose. Kleck began her series with "The Woman Who Wanted to Write," and Horowitz began hers with "Lost Innocence."

Kleck, who teaches composition courses at Central, began writing formally in college. Now she owns three typewriters and more books than clothes. Kleck has had her poetry published in many journals and anthologies, including the Seattle Review and Poetry Northwest.

"Being a writer is much more

than a lifestyle," Kleck said. "It's a life process."

The second poet is relatively new in town. Horowitz, a Central student, came to Ellensburg about nine months ago from Boulder, Co. She began publishing her poetry in 1970, yet she gave her first reading Sunday.

"I was nervous," she said, "but I felt a lot of real positive support from the audience."

Horowitz writes her poems with a theme, having worked with many women coming from abusive situations. She writes to help facilitate healing.

"I want to touch the lives of other women," she said. "My poetry says that you can go on with life even after a tragedy."

"There are too many poets in the world," said Kleck. "The market is flooded. My only goal is to keep writing."

Taiwanese guest performs

Guest harpist Miao-Ju Hsu will present a recital Wednesday at CWU beginning at 8 p.m. at the Hertz Recital Hall. Her free performance is sponsored by the Central Music Department.

Hsu, a native of Taiwan, is currently studying at San Francisco State University, where she is a member of the San Francisco State Band, Golden Gate Orchestra and the San Francisco State Symphony.

She will perform works by Debussy, Britten, Slazedo and Dussek. Hsu will be accompanied by Barbara Pickett, pianist, in the "Dances Sacree et Profane" by Debussy.

She will also be assisted by Central graduate student Ming Li, playing the bamboo flute, in four Chinese folk songs.

Hsu is a student of harpist Faith Carmen, who recently moved to Ellensburg

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AT THE MOVIES



**JAY
PULLIAM**

**Film
Critic**

Watching the classic film "Wuthering Heights" at McConnell Auditorium Saturday, I couldn't help feeling depressed.

The 1939 adaptation of Emily Bronte's novel — directed by William Wyler and starring Merle Oberon and Lawrence Olivier — affected me like the other 1939 romantic epic, "Gone With The Wind."

Both films have main characters that belong in each other's arms, end up elsewhere, try to go back, and find out they were screwed from the beginning.

Like Scarlett O'Hara and Rhett Butler, Cathy was more of a bitch than a heroine, and Heathcliff was a jerk.

I shouldn't be trashing a classic romantic tragedy, but I saw this film alone. I lost hope for any true romantic satisfaction.

I think it has to do with a fascination for human suffering. In the film, when Cathy and Heathcliff were perfectly happy

together, she threw a wrench in it all by leaving the gypsy stable boy for a rich socialite probably just to see what would happen.

Heathcliff left the country despondent and returned years later, wealthy and ready to do some wrench-tossing of his own. He married the socialite's sister and bought Wuthering Heights. Cathy realized her true love was Heathcliff and was so confused that she willed herself to die. Years later Heathcliff drove himself mad and ran out to face the wrath of the winter elements.

Eternal love at last.

None of this "Frankly, my dear..." crap, it's love me or die trying.

If "Gone With The Wind" hadn't been the "big, overlong, expensive deal," "Wuthering Heights" could've won the best picture Oscar. It won an Oscar for its art direction.

"Wuthering Heights" wasn't the feel-good movie of 1939, but it had fine performances by Olivier and Oberon and a taut script by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur (it only goes to chapter 17 of the book).

Rent this video with someone you love so you can make your life as interesting as the ones on the screen.

Don't make my mistake.

Don't watch this movie alone.



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TUESDAY, JANUARY 23

LUNCH SPECIAL: Seafood Pilaf
DINNER SPECIAL: Halibut Dijon with Beer

CONTESTS OF THE DAY:

Seafood Trivia Contest

Guess How Many Goldfish???

EVENTS OF THE DAY:

Movies at 5:00 - 6:30 p.m.

"A Fish Called Wanda" — Holmes Dining Hall

"The Deep" — Tunstall Dining Hall

Water Beachball Tournament at 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. — CWU Pool.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24

LUNCH SPECIAL: New England Fish Chowder

DINNER SPECIAL: Clam Bake

4:30 - 6:30 p.m. — Holmes Dining Hall West Side

4:30 - 7:00 p.m. — Tunstall Dining Hall

CONTESTS OF THE DAY:

Fish Sketch Contest Entry Forms are due

Crazy Shorts Contest (register at Holmes West and Tunstall checkstands)

EVENT OF THE DAY:

Oyster Shucking and Crab Leg Cracking Demonstration at 5:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Holmes and Tunstall Dining Halls

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25

LUNCH SPECIAL: Almond Orange Roughy

DINNER SPECIAL: Mahi Mahi Hawaiian Style

CONTESTS OF THE DAY:

Fish Sketch Contest Judging at 4:30-6:30 p.m. — Holmes West Hallway

The Baiting Game at 7:00 p.m. (our version of the Dating Game) —

Harry B's Lounge, Barto Hall

Muscle Beach Contest at 7:00 p.m. — Harry B's Lounge, Barto Hall

EVENTS OF THE DAY:

Movies at 5:00 - 6:30 p.m.

"The Deep" — Holmes Dining Hall

"A Fish Called Wanda" — Tunstall Dining Hall



We have met the enemy and he is Trump



MIKE BUSH

Editor

Unless you've been living under a heavy rock lately, you've probably noticed that the world is just aghast over all the recent developments in Europe.

The Berlin Wall is coming down,

democracy is spreading like wildfire, the Russian leader is more popular than cheap beer and free elections are more common than surly convenience store clerks.

What with all these happenings, there is a real danger that the United States might recover from the monster deficit that the newspapers drone on and on about. As Americans we cannot allow this to happen. It is our nature to spend massive amounts of money on things we don't really need, like more advanced military technology and leg warmers.

The problem is that we need to justify this spending, and with Russia focusing

more attention on getting two-ply toilet paper and Michael Jackson records than on frying our butts in the name of communism, we are missing our most devilish collective nightmare.

Now that the Cold War is all but over, our filmmakers and novelists need to find a new enemy, as does the U.S. of A.

No longer can they pit The Hero against The Evil Russian who wears a monocle over his one good eye, has boots shiny enough to see up women's dresses with and is blessed with the traditional "bad-guy-mole-on-the-nose."

Today's Russian has two good eyes, is allowed to wear dirty Nikes and is distinguished by a birthmark that looks as if a four-year-old has spilled "Surfin' Strawberry Kool-Aid" on his forehead.

So we can no longer hate the Russians.

The President, being the thoughtful guy he is, tried to accommodate for this by hating Panama, but that just won't do. With the exception of Roberto Duran (The Hands Of Stone), Panamanians are plain old wimps. It took 13 minutes for U.S. troops to beat up the entire nation. I could probably get together a decent intramural football team that could kick Panama all over Central America if I promised the players that they could keep Noriega's drug stash when they were through.

For this reason, We The Nation need to find a tougher foe. An economically powerful foe who we won't have to support for the next forty years.

Looking around, you'll notice that there are several worthy candidates for Evil Empire of the Next Decade, but for one reason or another we can't go in beat up any of them. Let's take a look:

Japan: A lot of wealth (translation: the United States is really nothing more than a sub-division of Sony, which they own), but no real military powerful worthy of our domination. Besides, they've had enough problems over the years dealing with the likes of giant fire-breathing dinosaurs — Why put them through more agony?

The Far East: It would be a lot of fun watching their soldiers attacking our tanks with swords while on camel-back, but with all the excess jewels we'd claim from the women's navels, American women would constantly be whining about how *they* want one. Better to leave well enough alone.

Australia: There are several problems with attacking the Island Nation, such as

we generally get along well with them and they have no way to defend themselves unless you count trained boxing kangaroos. On the other hand, with a well-aimed military strike, we could assure ourselves and the rest of the world that the Bee Gees would never put out another album, thus gaining America international respect and admiration.

But, alas, we can't hate an entire nation just because of one musical group. Mexico put out Menudo and we never made their country glow with nuclear activity did we?

Besides, this is just supposed to be a Cold War and it has to be against someone we truly hate. And the solution is...

Donald Trump.

Yes, the one villain that the whole nation can hate in unison. Instead of grain embargos and boycotted Olympics, we must, as a nation, picket any toy store that sells his game and boycott any magazine with his picture in it.

Let's look at it sensibly.

This man came out with a game that has his name on it. He sells it for about \$30 a pop. Does this man need more money? No. What this man needs is a good solid forehead bashing involving a lead pipe. He needs more money like the literary world needs another diet book.

What's he got planned next?

"Donald Trump's Guide to Fitness and Fashion: Yes, you too can lose up to 20 pound a week the Trump way: rolling around in a sauna on top of a pile of 50 dollar bills."

Also, he's had his face on more magazine covers this past year than anyone except Rosanne Barr and Tammy Faye Bakker. What is this?

1989: The Year Of The Ugly Person.

Anyway, it's time to wage war.

I must stress that this war will only last as long as he continues his current crimes against mankind. Meaning, mainly, until he gets a decent haircut.

The man has more money than God and it looks as if he gets styled at Uncle Mel's Haircut and Taxidermy Palace, where they confused his hairdo with a recently gutted species of hairy rat.

I'm willing to do my part.

Until I see a change, I'm continuing with my new novel. It's a James Bond-type thriller about an evil rich snob versus a courageous secret agent.

I'll call it "Moneyraker."

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Long for
- 6 Sheets of glass
- 11 Rubber on pencil
- 12 Sowed
- 14 Note of scale
- 15 Possessive pronoun
- 17 Existed
- 18 Devoured
- 20 Lassoes
- 23 Snare
- 24 One following
- 26 Evaluates
- 28 Compass point
- 29 Evaporates
- 31 Blue fish
- 33 Turns around track
- 35 Husband of Gudrun
- 36 Incinerate

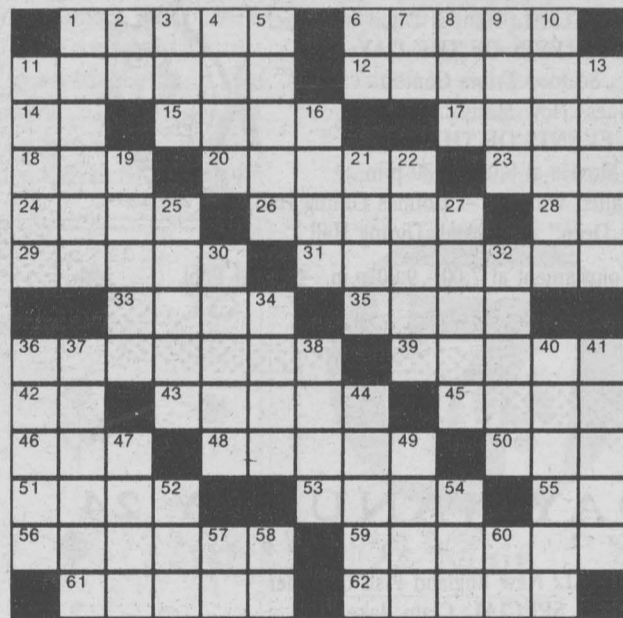
- 39 Farm structures
- 42 That man
- 43 Inaugurate
- 45 Fixed period of time
- 46 Ancient
- 48 Breathe loudly in sleep
- 50 Capuchin monkey
- 51 Homeless child
- 53 Rescue
- 55 Niton symbol
- 56 Denudes
- 59 Heavy downpour
- 61 Weird
- 62 Growing out of

DOWN

- 1 Mouth of volcano
- 2 Sun god
- 3 Pallor

- 4 Swerve
- 5 Mistake
- 6 Postscript: abbr.
- 7 Diphthong

- 8 Recent
- 9 Parade
- 10 Calm
- 11 African antelope
- 13 Hinder
- 16 Health resorts
- 19 Banishment
- 21 Sicilian volcano
- 22 Chairs
- 25 Athletic groups
- 27 Rent
- 30 Gaiters
- 32 Heaps
- 34 Nickname for Stanley
- 36 Lion-headed, muscular dogs
- 37 Tell
- 38 God of love
- 40 Fruit
- 41 Strike
- 44 Barter
- 47 Extremely terrible
- 49 Smooth
- 52 Evergreen tree
- 54 Guido's high note
- 57 Greek letter
- 58 Selenium symbol
- 60 Guido's low note



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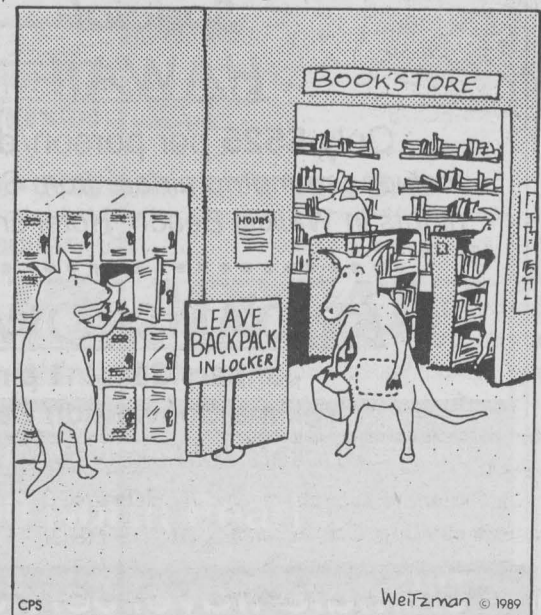
Puzzle solution page 17

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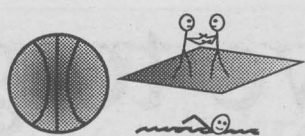


Greg Goessman

ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



Sports
Sports
Sports



Sports

'Cats blow opportunities, lose to Western

by PHIL HOFFMAN
Staff Writer

The Central men's basketball team split its two games last week, beating Sheldon Jackson, but losing to Western Washington University, a defeat which snapped the 'Cats eight-game winning streak.

Against Sheldon Jackson, a district opponent from Sitka, Alaska, five Wildcats scored in double figures and Central displayed excellent bench power, forcing 29 turnovers in coasting to a 87-49 victory over the Seals.

It didn't look promising early in the game, however. With 11 min-

utes to play in the first half, Central only led 13-9 when the Seals called a time-out. The time-out must have fired up the 'Cats, as Central reeled off a 19-4 run and never looked back.

However, the victory proved costly for Central, as starting guard Norm Calhoun went down with torn ligaments in his left knee and will be out for the season.

"He's not only a great player, he's a great person," said Central coach Dean Nicholson.

Richard Ramey paced the 'Cats balanced attack with 15 points. Otto Pijpker played a strong game, scoring 14 points, grabbing six rebounds

and blocking four shots.

"He's been in a little slump. He was more active and had some good moments at both ends of the court," said Nicholson.

Scott Kenney, 12 points, and Jim Toole with 11 points and nine assists, added to the 'Cats arsenal. Another big weapon was freshman Jay Shinnick. Shinnick delivered 11 points, four rebounds and brought the crowd to its feet with an 'in-your-face-dunk' over a Seals player.

"It (Shinnick's dunk) was impressive. He's a talented young man," said Nicholson.

Against Western, the 'Cats never led in the contest and missed many chances to take the lead in the second half, but instead dropped a 79-70 decision.

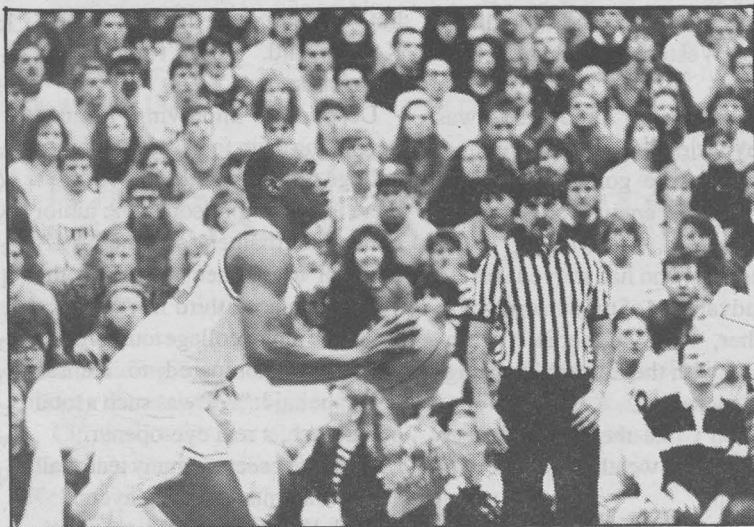
Before action even started, chants of "Western...You Suck" echoed throughout Nicholson Pavilion, but it was Western who came out strong and scored the first seven points of the game. Central pulled to within four, but Western's John Nance hit a three-point shot with only two seconds left in the first half, to give Western a 43-36 lead at intermission.

"I was very displeased with the first half. We were nervous and played sloppy, at times," said Nicholson.

In the second half, the 'Cats seemed to pick up their intensity level and clawed their way back into the contest. Scott Kenney hit a 14-foot jumper to tie the score at 58 with only 10 minutes to play. The 'Cats and Vikings missed plenty of scoring opportunities over the next four minutes, but Western's Todd McAllister broke the scoring drought with a 14-foot jumper.

"Their (Central's) inability to score in that stretch really hurt them," said Western coach Brad Jackson.

Western put the game away at the free-throw line, by converting



Richard Ramey pulls up for a jumper in front of the student section. Ramey scored 15 points for the 'Cats. (Photo by Karin Olsen)

17 of 20 in the second half, while Central hit only nine of 16 free-throws in the game.

"We were impatient during portions of the game. They hammered us inside and out-played us at the guard position too," said Nicholson.

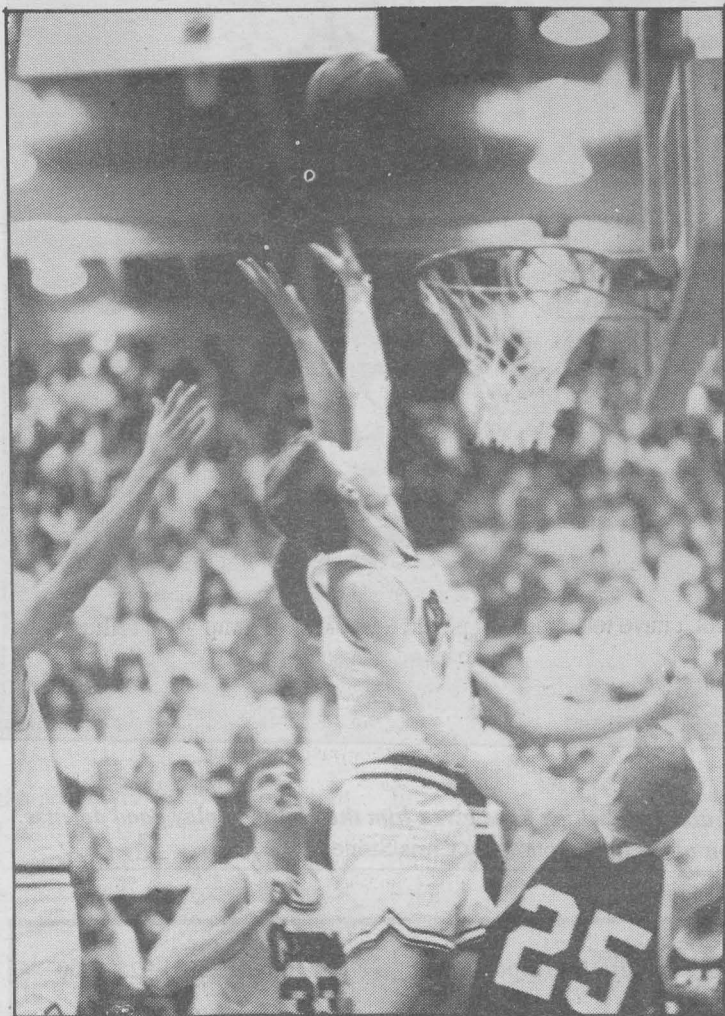
Toole led the 'Cats attack with 19 points. David Jones played a strong game in the middle for the 'Cats, scoring 12 points and grabbing 12 rebounds. Richard Ramey scored 15 points, but was displeased with

the result.

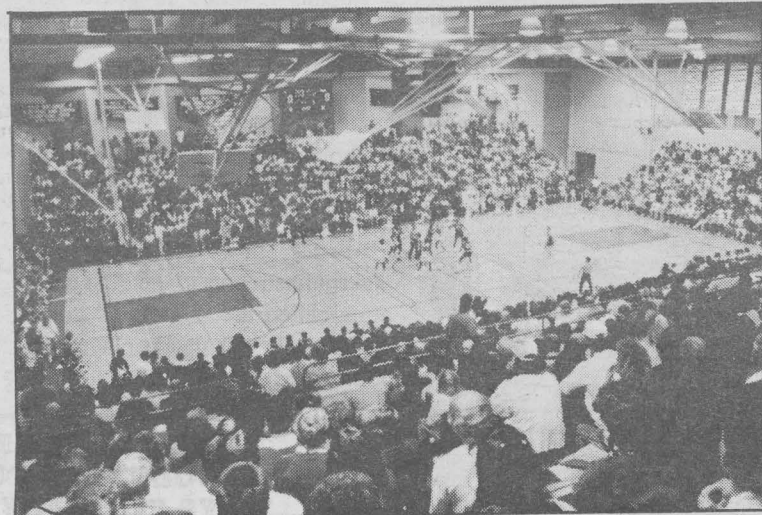
"I'm not happy with the way I played at all," said Ramey. "They killed us on the boards."

The loss dropped Central to 4-2 in league play, 11-4 overall. "We'll be all right," Nicholson said.

The 'Cats play on the road tonight against league-leading UPS, and return home for games against Alaska Southeast on Saturday and Simon Fraser on Wednesday. Tip-off times are 7:30 p.m.



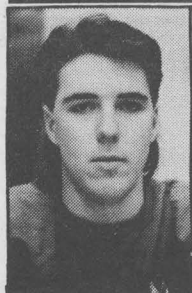
Jay Shinnick fights with a Western player for this rebound. (Colin Whitley photo)



Despite a three-day weekend, Saturday's game was a sell-out by 3 p.m. Students accounted for 2,200 tickets. (Photo by Karin Olsen)

A fashion faux pas by the fans and athletes

AMES ON ATHLETICS



CHRIS AMES

Sports Editor

I'd like to use this week's column to blast the men's varsity for losing to Western, but since it is a young team and Dean Nicholson is a great coach, the players will round into form by the end of the season and I'd be forced to eat this column. Instead, it's time to deal with a crisis that's been driving me mad for years: fashion.

No, I'm not talking about Generra clothing, Calvin Klein underwear or Gucci hand bags. I'm referring to the way athletes

look on the court and what the fans wear to see them.

Since I despise them the most, let us begin with Western and their fans. Obviously, they are in need of dire help. One of the men's basketball reserves, Michael Dahl (number 40) sported a 'Boz' haircut. Need I say more?

Yes. Somebody, please alert Michael that Brian Bosworth was popular about three years ago. Now, he is merely the worst investment the Seahawks have ever made. Besides, the haircut doesn't look good on Michael.

Now, we can't blame the Western players for being so ugly and unperceptive in the social graces, part of the blame has to fall on the student body at Western.

When I first met Jim Thomsen, *The Observer's* managing editor, I knew that there was something

peculiar about him. Maybe it was the smell. I don't know. Maybe it was the fact that he openly admits to not having a girlfriend since the late 1960s. Then I found out what it was: he went to Western.

I have a few friends who attend Western, they all look like rejects from *The Partridge Family*. The fans who traveled from Bellingham for the game showed me nothing different.

The most noticeable Western fans were the girls wearing the 'Don't Worry Be Happy' shirts with 'WWU' printed below the smiling face. Once again I have to dig deep into the history books to see when this shirt may have been popular. I believe this craze happened about two and a half years ago, right after the 'Boz' craze ended. Even girls from Hitchcock Hall wouldn't wear these shirts.

I guess it's time for a little help

from myself.

When attending the athletic event of your choice, try to dress in a way that will support your team. Beautiful women should wear nothing and sit below the opposing teams goal. This will distract the players.

Try to wear a school shirt or something in school colors, unless your team's primary color is orange. If you had watched the Cleveland at Denver game on television Sunday, you'd know that a crowd of orange is not only distracting, it's blinding.

I realize that it is cold outside, but it is very warm inside and it gets warmer when the gym is full. To avoid body odor problems, wear shorts and a T-shirt. It's not that far from the dorms and if you live off-campus, you're probably in the car the whole way.

Now it's time for some help on how to act at the game.

When you are at the game, be prepared to scream. The most screaming is done when the referee screws up. In the three years I've gone here, I've yet to see the referees get every call right. It's up to the fans to let the referees know exactly when they blow a call.

Also, try to let the visiting teams players know how bad they really are. Be original. When poking fun at an opposing player, try to work in the word 'homo', especially when yelling at their 6'9" center.

Don't be upset to see some fans stand the entire game. Quite a few fans get awfully thirsty before the game starts and therefore are forced to consume large quantities of their favorite liquid. These fans, by some coincidence, are the

see Ames page 16

Kenney happy with move to guard

by TAMI SCHRANK

Scene Editor

The first glimpse of Central Washington University that guard Scott Kenney had, he thought he was at Western Washington University.

The 6-4 junior Ohio native was told by a friend, Cleveland Holland, that they were going to visit the Bellingham campus, but Holland drove instead to Ellensburg.

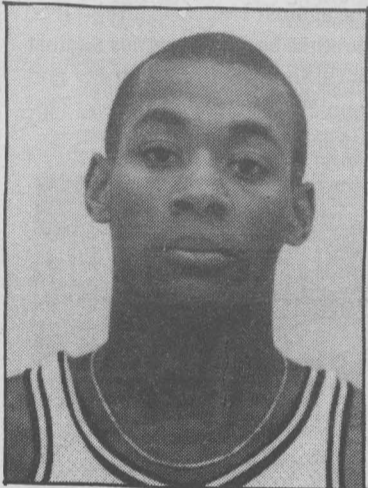
Kenney, who had moved west to take advantage of the sun and warm weather, was immediately impressed with the Eastern Washington scenery.

"I don't like the rain," Kenney said. "Warm weather is better for your skin."

When Kenney moved west, he lived with his father for awhile and hoped to play basketball at the University of Washington. He did not, however, like the unfriendly attitude he encountered at the NCAA Division 1 school and set his sights on Seattle University because it was in the city.

Looking back, he says he is very glad he decided to enroll at CWU instead.

After graduation from Midview



Scott Kenney

High School in Elyria, Ohio, Kenney played one year at Walker College, a junior college in Alabama.

"I feel I grew up a lot (at Walker), but I wasted a year eligibility-wise," Kenney said. "I didn't improve at all in basketball."

Despite not improving, Kenney helped the team to a national junior college tournament berth. He says there is no comparison to the junior college tournament and the NAIA national tournament in which the Wildcats placed third last year.

"It (the junior college tournament) is nothing compared to Kansas City," he said. "KC was such a total experience, a real eye-opener."

"I'd never seen so many teams all at once, so many good players."

And Kenney is used to excellence—he says he has never played on a losing team in any sport from little league baseball on up.

At Central, Kenney says the keys to this year's team is its depth and its teamwork.

"Someone always picks up the slack," he said. "If one person is having an off-night, there is always at least one person to step right in and get the job done."

The 1989-90 season brought a move on the court which Kenney is very happy with. Because of the excellence at guard on last year's squad, Kenney was moved to small forward.

He has returned to guard this season, and is filling the role well according to head coach Dean Nicholson.

"His role has changed," Nicholson said. "He worked on his weaknesses and put his game together."

Kenney, however, has had to make adjustments to the off-guard, often called the "shooting" guard position. He had always played the point guard and said he had to learn

to make his own offense.

He obviously hasn't had much trouble creating that offense as he is averaging 13.6 points through 13 games. He averaged 7.1 points last year, sixth on the team, and had a season high 19 against BYU-Hawaii.

As one of two returning lettermen, leadership is another role Kenney has had to fill this year as Nicholson recruited his youngest class ever with freshmen in the top 14 players.

Kenney likes the young team because he says it is refreshing to have the innocence on the team, even in the older players, most of whom haven't played in such a quality program.

One freshmen even reminds Kenney of himself. Jay Shinnick, a 6-3 true freshman from Marysville, astounds Kenney with his ability and potential.

"I can't believe he's got three years left," Kenney said. "I'd like to watch him play after I'm gone."

"I've always wanted to play against myself and that's exactly what it's like playing against Jay in practice."

Kenney almost didn't play basketball against anyone. When he was in eighth grade, he hated basketball.

The only black at an all-white school, he started at quarterback on the freshmen squad, but was discouraged by people who did not want a black quarterback starting

for the varsity.

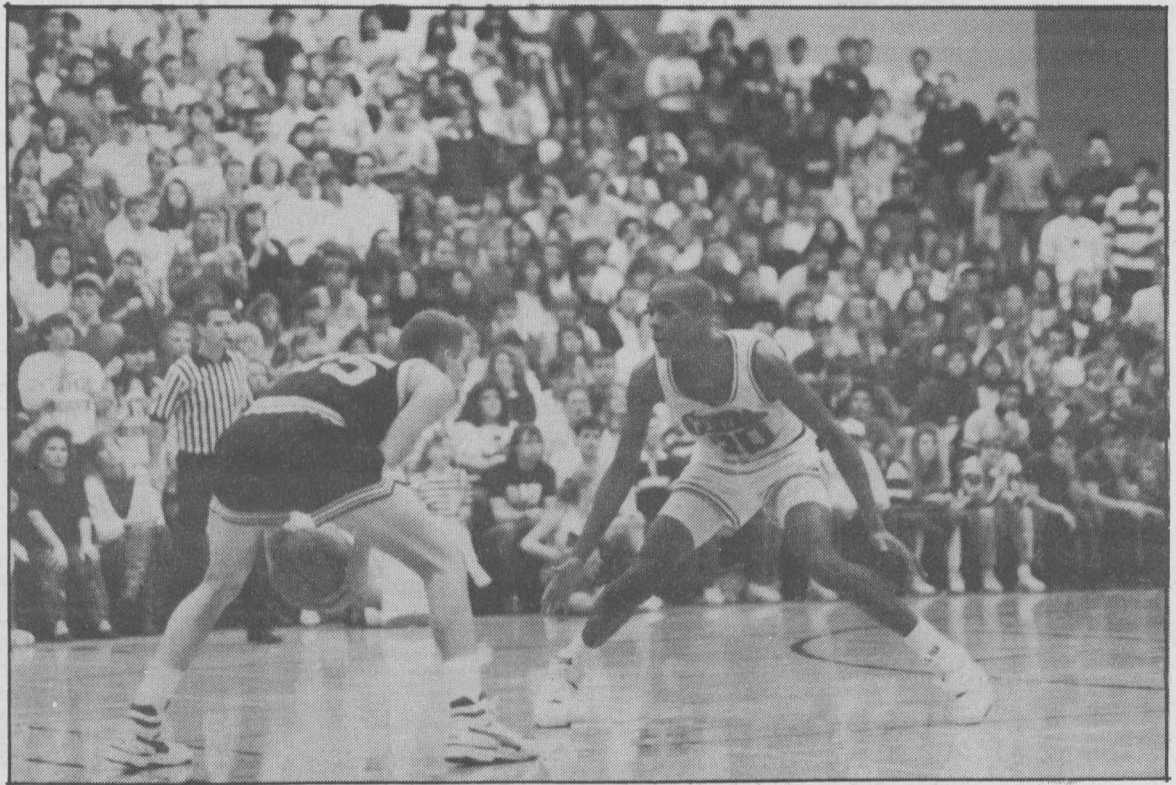
Kenney then turned to basketball.

"Everybody was saying 'why don't you play basketball?' because my brother was a sophomore starting on varsity and I said 'why not?'" he said.

Kenney learned to dribble with a football and recommends this method because it teaches control and dexterity.

He regrets not sticking with football and baseball, another sport he was talented at.

"I have a friend who is playing for the Chicago Cubs, bringing in a paycheck," Kenney said. "I was three times better than he was." see Kenney page



Kenney (30) has excellent speed and quickness, which have given him the ability to play good defense. He is shown here guarding Scott Carlson of Western. (photo by Chris Stone)

Ames: Game etiquette

continued from page 15

same fans who will stand almost the entire game. If you don't want to stand, sniff around the crowd until you find a place that doesn't have an odor resembling The Tav.

I realize that some of you are shy or get embarrassed easily and don't want anybody recognizing you when you stand and yell, so paint your face. It's just another way of supporting your team. Some of the uglier fans ought to consider painting your face out of respect to the rest of the crowd.

One final note for the band. If you are playing a song during a time-out or intermission and you notice the opposing team's cheerleaders are dancing to your song, STOP PLAYING! Wait until they have removed themselves from the floor, then begin playing again.

That is all. Next week I hope that I can return to writing on the actual event.

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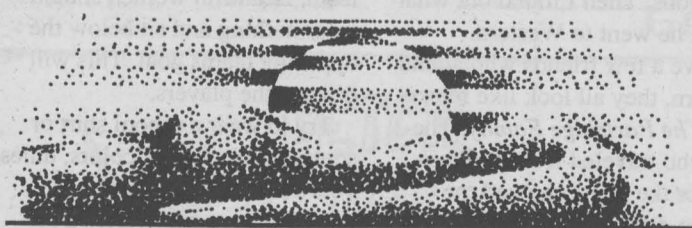
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Junior varsity men heat up, win two of three

by PHIL HOFFMAN
Staff Writer

The Central men's junior varsity team won two of three games last week, improving its record to 8-9.

On Jan. 10, the 'Cats beat Adelaide, a touring team from Australia, 70-34, to snap a four-game losing streak. Adelaide proved no match for the better-skilled 'Cats as Brian Link scored 22 points and had six rebounds. Jason Pederson added 12 points to the victory.

The next day, Central scored a thrilling 99-96 overtime win at Wenatchee Valley CC. Jason Pederson poured in 33 points to lead the 'Cats to victory. "It was a great game," assistant coach Ed Simmons said.

Gerald Berube hit a three-point basket to send the game into overtime. "It was our best effort of the season," said assistant coach Randy Hammack. "We were getting on the floor and going after loose

balls."

Last Saturday, the 'Cats tried to avenge a 43-point loss earlier in the season to Big Bend CC. However, Central came up on the short end of a 102-96 loss.

The 'Cats trailed by 12 points with less than three minutes to play, but Harn nailed three, three-point baskets to keep the 'Cats hopes alive. "Without those (Harn's three-pointers), we're not even in the game," Hammack said.

Link led Central again in scoring with 27 points. Harn added 21 and Jason Pederson collected 12 points and nine rebounds. The 'Cats turned the ball over 25 times, but hit 20 of 25 shots in the second half to keep the game close. "I think the kids realize we can compete with whoever we play, as long as they come out and work hard," said Hammack.

The junior varsity plays on the road tonight at Puget Sound and at Blue Mountain on Jan. 24 before returning home to face Yakima Valley CC on Jan. 26.

Lady 'Cats split two, host PLU tomorrow

by CHRIS AMES
Sports Editor

The CWU women's basketball team split two games last week. Central defeated the University of Puget Sound Loggers 71-59, but lost to Seattle Pacific University 76-56.

The Lady 'Cats host Pacific Lutheran University tomorrow night. Game time is at 7:00 p.m. Saturday Central travels north to Alaska for games with Alaska-Fairbanks, Alaska Pacific and Alaska Southeast.

In a rematch of the championship game of the UPS tournament, CWU fought back from a 12-point UPS lead to take a 36-28 halftime lead of it's own.

The Lady 'Cats never looked back in the second half as the Loggers never got closer than five points.

Central was pounded on the boards, getting out-rebounded 47-32. CWU made up for it with hot shooting, though. The Lady 'Cats shot 46 percent for the game.

Nikki Pusey led a balanced attack with 14 points. Desiree Sackett added 12. Lisa Kolwitz scored 11 points and had five steals. Kim Brown was also in double figures with 10 points.

Central's poor first half cost them the game at SPU. CWU committed 16 turnovers and was out-rebounded 29-18 in the first half. The Lady 'Cats scored only five points in the last 11:46 of the first half. CWU trailed 39-18 at the half.

Central out-scored the Falcons in the second half 38-37, but it was too little, too late. The Lady 'Cats shot a dismal 27 percent and committed 33 turnovers in the game.

Heidi Ham was 3-3 from three-point land and had 19 points to lead Central. Lisa Kolwitz added 14 and Jennifer Jones was the top rebounder, pulling down ten.

Central footballers named to All-American teams

by CHRIS AMES
Sports Editor

Four Central Washington University football players have been named to the NAIA All-American team.

Four players have also been named to the Football Gazette All-American team.

Two players were named as NAIA ScholarAthletes.

Named to the NAIA first team were defensive end Mike Estes and running back Pat Patterson. Estes was also given the honor last year while Patterson was an honorable mention selection.

Named to the NAIA honorable mention team were defensive back Leo Jacobs and offensive tackle Jeff Hash.

Hash, Estes, Patterson were all given Football Gazette first team honors. Offensive lineman Mike Ellis was named to the second team.

Linebacker Eric Granberg and lineman Alan Kesti were given NAIA Scholar-Athlete awards.

Granberg graduated at the end of fall quarter.

Kenney: Moved to guard

continued from page 16

One trait which is obvious when talking to Kenney is his straightforwardness, a trait he also admires in other people.

"One thing I really like about Coach (Nicholson) is that he's straight with you," Kenney said.

Kenney is very clear about his goal in life.

"My one great goal is to have my

own building," he said. "I want my family name to be recognized."

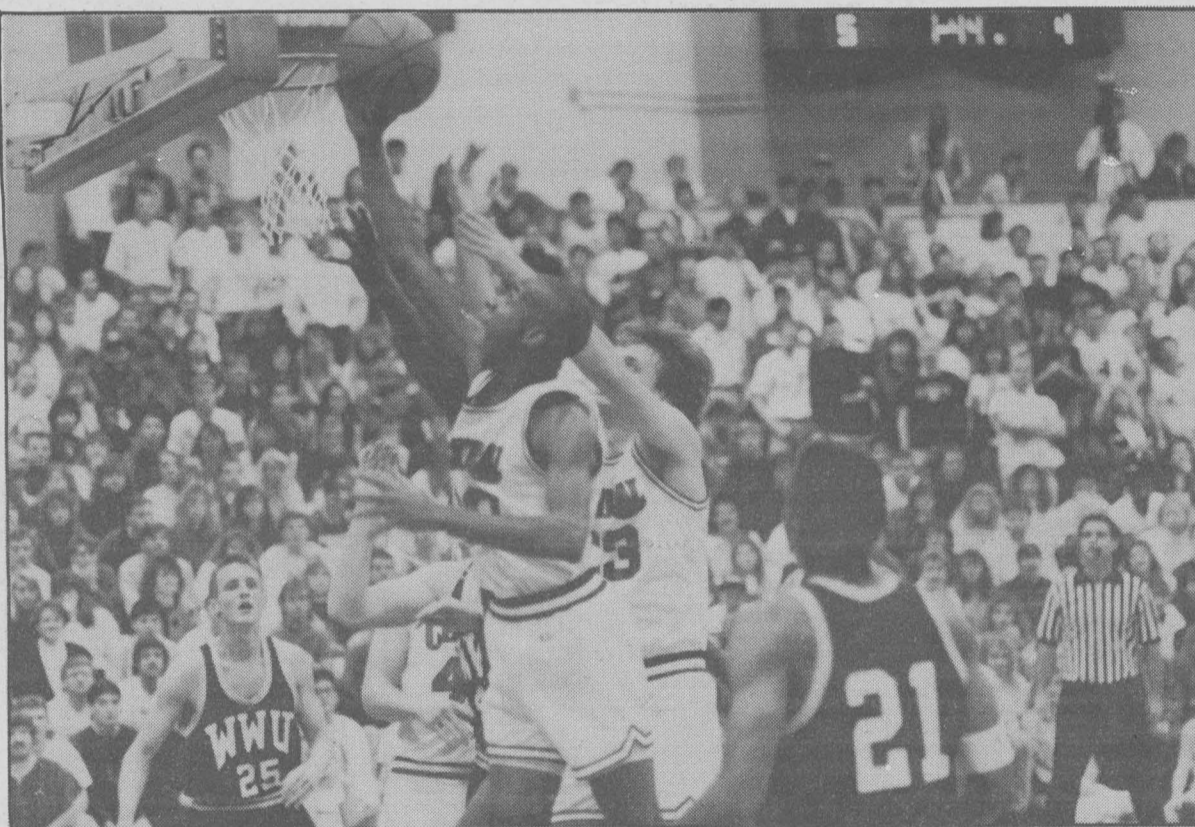
Currently a 22-year old junior in class standing as well as eligibility, Kenney is planning to graduate with a degree in business administration in the spring of 1991.

"I would like an accounting degree," he said, "but it just isn't possible to do that, play basketball

and graduate on time. I might possibly come back for a degree in accounting or a master's."

Kenney's aspirations are high on the court as well.

"I think we were the best team in the nation last year," he said. "I want to go back (to Kansas City) and prove it this year."



Kenney (30) fights for a rebound during the Western game. Kenney's excellent leaping ability has made him into a fine rebounder. (photo by Chris Stone)

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All-American Simmons approaches record

LaSalle star will be first to score 3,000 and rebound 1,500

by ERIK BRADY
USA Today

PHILADELPHIA — Lionel Simmons has an appointment with history this season.

LaSalle University's star forward, a pre-season All-American, is poised to become the first college basketball player ever to score 3,000 points and collect 1,400 rebounds.

"There have been only four players in NCAA history who have scored 3,000 points, and none of them has as many rebounds as Lionel," coach Speedy Morris said. "So think about that. Think of everyone who has ever played the game and Lionel is doing something no one else has ever done."

The Explorers are 9-1 thanks in great part to his 24.5 points and 11.4 rebounds per game.

He had 2,620 career points after Tuesday night's 106-90 victory over Siena, and if he continues at his present rate, he will finish with more points than any college player except the late Pete Maravich.

"That's something I can't really figure out, being in the same company with names like that," Simmons said.

Morris thinks it is incredible that he has scored so many career points without ever having a 40-point game.

"He is the most unselfish big scorer I've ever seen," he said. "He's second in assists on the team. Sometimes I feel like he gives up shots he should be taking. But that's Lionel."

Simmons was uncharacteristically cold from the field (five for 17 one game) early in the season. "I was trying to do too much," he said. "Coach Morris told me to relax and

have fun. And that's what I'm doing. I'm relaxing and having fun."

Last week he knocked down two free throws in the final minute of a 63-62 win over Temple, one of two teams that had beaten LaSalle in each of his first three seasons. The other is Notre Dame, whom the Explorers knocked off Friday.

LaSalle has lost first round games in the NCAAs in each of the last two seasons. Winning the tournament, as the Explorers did in 1954, is a longshot. Advancing past the first round is not.

"This is a very good team," Morris said. "Lionel is not our only player. Players like Randy Woods and Jack Hurd and Doug Overton could play in most programs. We just don't get a lot of notice because of our conference."

LaSalle plays in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference, which it has dominated the last two seasons (33-1, including conference tournament wins).

"The MAAC isn't the Big East, but we're not as bad as people think," Simmons said.

The evidence supports him. MAAC teams are 4-7 against Big East teams this season, including LaSalle's 71-70 victory over Villanova. Added to wins over Temple and Pennsylvania, it needs only to beat 2-9 St. Joseph's to win its first undisputed city championship in 15 years.

"That's why I came to LaSalle," Simmons said. "I wanted to play in the Big Five. I wanted a school where I could play right away, which maybe I couldn't have in the Big East. And I wanted my degree."

The L-Train, as he's known, is on track to get it. He is taking the four

courses he needs to graduate in May with a degree in criminal justice, a major he chose for very personal reasons. Both of his brothers have spent time in jail.

"Amos did five years for attempted burglary," said Ruth Simmons, their mother. "He's out now. Brian is getting out soon. It was petty theft. I like to say Lionel picked that major because he wanted to see the system without getting in it."

Lionel is the youngest of five who grew up in a tough neighborhood in South Philadelphia.

"(My brothers) got into a lot of crime, little things, and they couldn't get out of it," Simmons said.

"It's so unfortunate. Sometimes I think if somebody could have talked to them. I've learned from that ... I try to be a good example of someone from a not-so-good background. Maybe that way I can help someone

else's brother."

After last season he wrestled with the choice of putting his name in the

National Basketball Association draft or coming back to LaSalle and getting his degree.

"He's from a poor background, and he's going to make a lot of money in the pros," Morris said. "I couldn't in good conscience advise him to come back. It had to be his decision."

Simmons said he thought about coming out early because he wants to buy a home for his mother, who runs a machine at a sheet metal factory and lives in a public housing project.

"I talked it over with her, and she

said I should stay in school. She said she's been poor all her life. What's one more year?"

"Lionel gives me too much credit for that," Mrs. Simmons said. "I think he had it in his mind to come back to school anyway. He's a good student. I just got his marks in the mail Saturday — three Bs and an A.

"Ten years from now, when he's done with the NBA, he'll need that degree. I told him to get it now

while his mind is still open and fresh. Besides, he may be worth a little more money now — because he may go a little higher in the draft."

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"Think of everyone who has ever played the game and Lionel is doing something no one else has ever done."

**— Speedy Morris
LaSalle Head Coach**

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FIBERGLASS POLES
3-PIN BINDING

\$109.95

REG. \$223.90

SKI WEAR

PARKAS - ONE-PIECE SUITS
STRETCH PANTS - BIBS - PANTS

40% OFF RETAIL

NEW CROSS-COUNTRY RENTALS

SKI-TUNE AND HOT WAX \$15



HEADHUNTER
HAIR CARE & TANNING STUDIO




707 North Main
Ellensburg, WA
925-HAIR

12 TANS

For \$25

expires Jan. 31st

LINDER CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE

Dr. Maynard Linder Dr. Sandy Linder Dr. Myron Linder

Largest Chiropractic center in
Kittitas County

Emergency care available
Chiropractic care for sport related injuries

located next to campus
962-2570
1011 N. Alder, Ellensburg

Intramural Sports Standings

BASKETBALL

Open 'X'	WON	LOST	SR
TEAM			
Shoes Unlimited	1	0	8.00
Yes	1	0	10.00
Stews Brew Crew	1	0	9.33
?	1	0	9.33
Spoontnik	0	1	8.67
The Boys	0	1	9.33
Dice Men Cometh	0	1	9.33
Savage Dinglehoppers	0	1	8.67
Open 'Y'			
Penetrators	1	0	5.00
Bonus	1	0	8.67
Baby Huwies	1	0	7.00
Wilson Hall Hoyas	0	1	8.00
Chokers	0	1	5.00
Court Jester II	0	1	8.00
Open 'Z'			
Thomas Ins. Agency	1	0	7.67
Scrap	1	0	10.00
Flintstones	1	0	8.00
Packers	1	0	10.00
3 Card All Stars	0	1	4.67
Army ROTC	0	1	5.00
Milligans	0	1	8.00
Garbage Time	0	1	10.00
Six Feet & Under 'A'			
ME T 1	1	0	8.00

Magnificent Seven	1	0	7.00
Han's Gym	1	0	8.00
Next	1	0	10.00
Oreo	0	1	8.00
Crazy A's	0	1	7.00
The Nards	0	1	8.00
Frazzini's	0	1	9.33
Six Feet & Under 'B'			
Just Win Baby	1	0	5.00
Court Jesters	1	0	10.00
The Unknown Solution	0	0	0.00
Too High	0	1	10.00
Party in your Pants II	0	1	5.00
Six Feet & Under 'C'			
Night Stalkers	1	0	8.00
Dunk & Us	1	0	8.00
P.M.S.	1	0	8.67
Stallions	1	0	8.67
Brew Crew	0	1	8.00
Spanky's	0	1	8.00
Crash & Burn	0	1	8.67
2 Tuf 2 Stuff	0	1	8.67
Six Feet & Under 'D'			
White Man's Disease	1	0	2.67
The Water Boys	1	0	8.67
No Name	1	0	7.00
Dunking Doughnuts	0	1	3.30
Phi Slamma Jamma	0	1	6.67
The Ones You Like	0	1	5.33

Womens 'W'			
8 Aches and a Pain	1	0	10.00
Snack Pack	1	0	8.00
VB Play BB 2	1	0	8.67
The Far Side	0	1	8.67
Mia Parker	0	1	8.00
Scrappers	0	1	10.00

VOLLEYBALL

Co-Ed 'A'			
Volleybrawlers	1	0	9.00
Jeff's OI812 Sunstroke	1	0	9.00
The Misfits	1	0	9.00
OI812	0	1	9.00
Jay Dorney	0	1	10.00
Snafu	0	1	9.00
Co-Ed 'B'			
Bust A Move	1	0	9.00
The Brewskis	1	0	10.00
The Cafe Club	1	0	10.00
Bo Knows VB	0	1	10.00
East & West Express	0	1	10.00
Raw Talent	0	1	9.00
Co-Ed 'C'			
Enigma	1	0	10.00
Service	1	0	9.00
LGA's	1	0	9.00
Spankies	0	1	8.00
Scott M. Lewis	0	1	9.00
Leo Nardos	0	1	10.00

For Sale

Classifieds

ATTENTION — GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH4610.

RECREATION LEADER — Salary: \$1,288 - \$1,544 per month. The City of Yakima is seeking a Recreation Leader in the area of athletics. This person will plan, organize and implement a variety of athletic programs for youth and adults. The minimum requirements which must be met are any combination of education or experience equivalent to one year of public or private recreation program experience in the area of specialization. Contact: Personnel Office, 129 N. 2nd Street, Mon. - Fri., 9 - 5. Closes: Jan. 25, 1990. For additional information, call (509) 575-6090. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

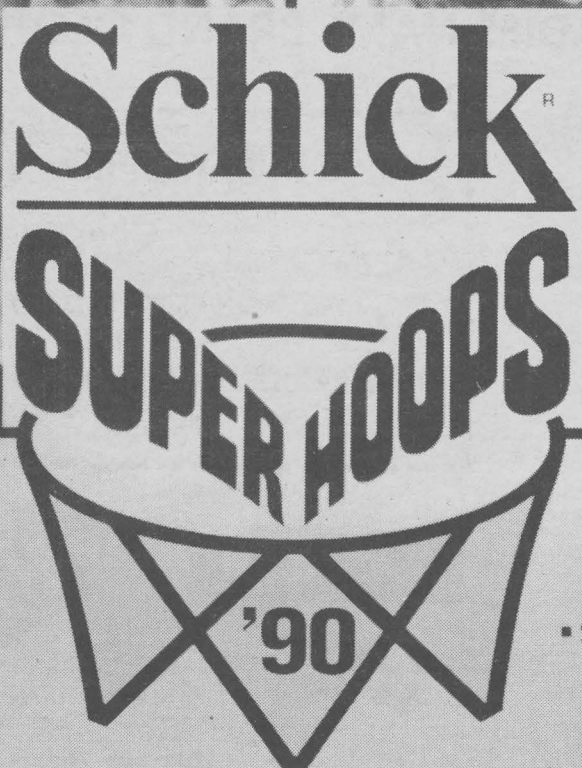
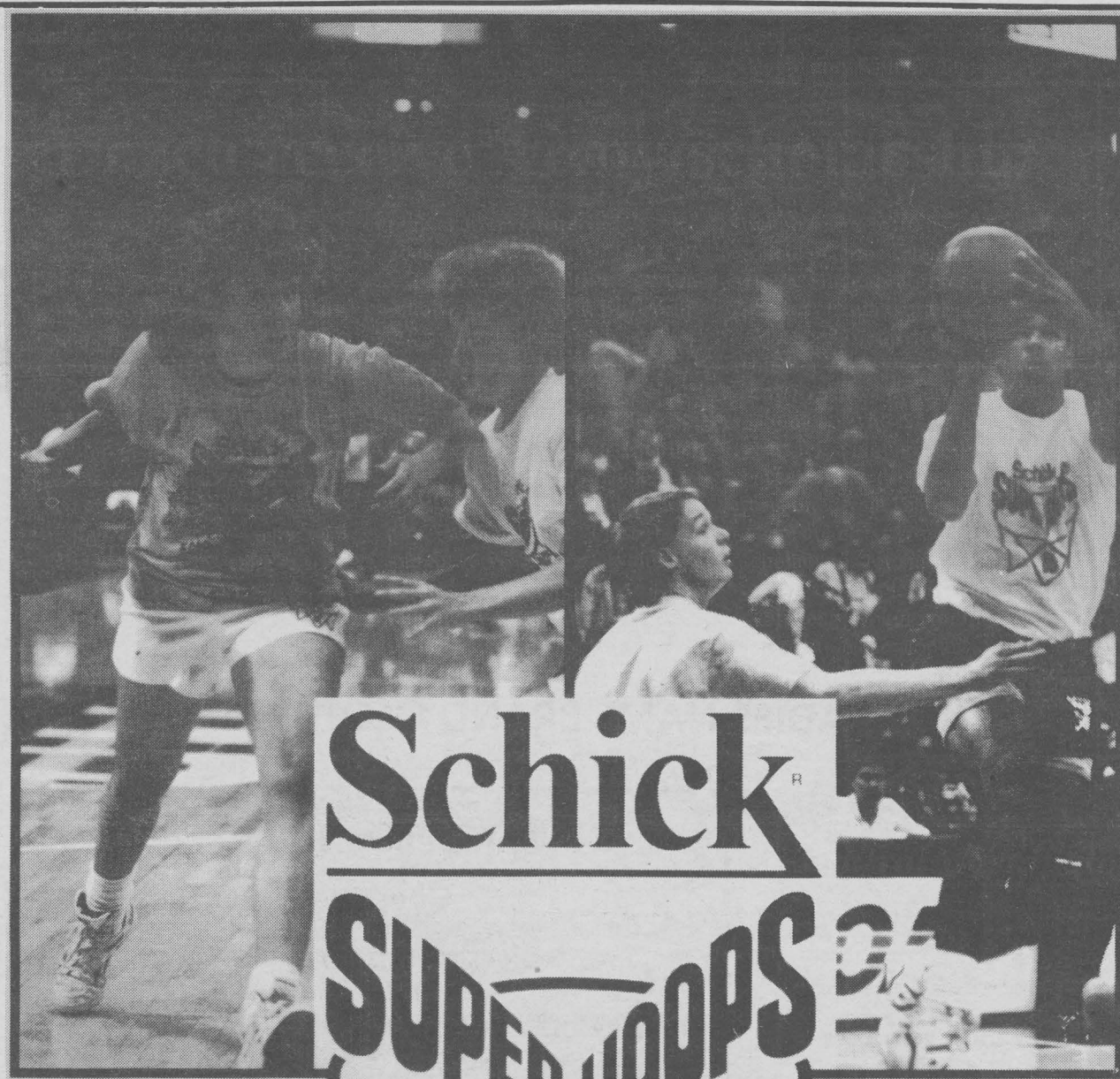
ATTENTION — HIRING! Government jobs — your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. R4610.

Wanted: decent used car in \$2,500 range. Call 925-6033.

ATTENTION — GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A4610.

Best Fundraisers On Campus! Is your fraternity, sorority or club interested in earning \$1,000+ for a one-week, on-campus marketing project? You must be well-organized and hard working. Call Corine or Myra at 1-800-592-2121.

ATTENTION — EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. Bk4610.



3 on 3 Basketball Tournament

Men's and Women's Divisions

- Prizes & Awards
- Campus winners participate in regional Schick Super Hoops Festival

Sign Up Now

- FREE to participants:**
- Schick razors
 - Schick Super Hoops gym bags to winners
 - Schick Super Hoops T-shirts (limited quantity)



INTRAMURAL SPORTS PROGRAM

Entry Fee: \$3 per team SUB 212, 963-3512 Last day to register is Jan. 26
 Date: Jan. 27 10 a.m. Nicholson Pavilion Main Gym

Students: For your grocery needs, shop at

Mr. G's

COLD BEER AT HOT PRICES

- Domestic and import beer
- Cold northwest wines
- Champagne
- Coolers

MUNCHIES DEPARTMENTS

- Chips: Frito Lay's, Nalley's, Tim's Cascades
- Cookies: Nabisco, Mother's, Archway

READY TO EAT FOODS

- WondeRoast Chicken
- Sandwiches
- Salads
- We make, you bake pizzas

VIDEOS

- Movie and VCR rentals

24 FEET OF COLD POP AND JUICE

- Pepsi-Cola, Coca-Cola, R.C. Cola products
- KOALA Springs and Clearly Canadian
- New York Seltzer & Crystal Geyser mineral water

QUALITY PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

DAIRY DEPARTMENT AT COMPETITIVE PRICES

- Featuring Dairygold products
- Whole, 2%, trim, 1%, non-fat

BAKERY

- Wonder, Snyder, plus our own private label donuts and pastries

LIMITED FRESH MEAT DEPARTMENT

HEALTH AND BEAUTY DEPARTMENT

Mr. G's

GROCERY

Corner of 8th & Chestnut
southeast of campus

SOFT FROZEN YOGURT



Reg. \$2⁴⁹ lb.

Now \$1⁴⁹ lb.

with coupon
cones not included

COUPON EXPIRES 1-31-90

NEW MERCHANDISE
EVERY WEEK!



\$10 STORE

NOTHING OVER \$10

NEW LADIES NAME BRAND CLOTHING AND ACCESSORIES

The Yellow Rose

Coupon

Present this Coupon

for 50% off any belt with any \$10 purchase
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JUSTIN ALLEN WASH-OUTS

This garment has been specially washed
to give it a natural worn look. Irregularity
in color and texture is characteristic of
the distressed nature of the garment.

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HOURS: Monday-Friday 9:30a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:30am.-5:30p.m.

925-3102