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Local radioactivity above average

By MARK MCLEAN
Staff Writer

Eastern Washington, including Ellensburg, has 10 times more radioactivity in the soil than the world average, according to Greenpeace’s Hanford project coordinator, Tom Buchanan, in a speech in the SUB pit April 15.

The radioactivity comes from nuclear waste and weapons processing at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation near Richland. According to Buchanan, radioactivity from the plutonium-uranium extraction process (dubbed PUREX) escapes through smokestacks and is carried downwind, usually to the east, but 10 to 15 percent of the time toward Ellensburg.

In an article by Buchanan, six pounds of plutonium are reported to be missing from the Hanford PUREX facility. He expresses concern that plutonium powder may have been accidentally released through the smokestacks into the atmosphere.

Buchanan said that there is more plutonium contamination on the Hanford grounds than there was at Nagasaki one week after the atomic bomb was dropped there. He called Hanford a “national sacrifice area,” but said the area could be cleaned up if the facilities were shut down now.

The Greenpeace speaker called for a shut-down of the PUREX facilities at Hanford and for an end to nuclear arms production. He said the United States should stop nuclear arms testing and credited Greenpeace with the delay of the nuclear test scheduled for April 8. He said Greenpeace members trespassing on the test facilities were within two miles of the explosion center when the test was delayed to arrest them. He predicted the group would be even more active at such events in the future.

The Greenpeace speech also touched base on waste disposal and claimed the barrels were not safe and were improperly tested. The containers were found to leak after being exposed to fire and when pressurized to the usual 300 pounds per square inch, could even explode, spreading nuclear debris into the environment.

Of even greater concern to Greenpeace is the possibility of nuclear waste shipments from Taiwan to the U.S. through Puget Sound ports. A Greenpeace paper states, “The U.S. government maintains a policy of accepting highly enriched uranium waste fuel to reduce the risk of a foreign country manufacturing nuclear weapons from their irradiated waste.” Greenpeace contends that the shipments are low enriched uranium and not in accordance with U.S. policy.

It also expressed concern over a possible accident in the Puget Sound.

Greenpeace plans to have a flotilla down the Columbia River for a shut-down of the PUREX in late June to protest the facilities at Hanford and for an end to nuclear plant operations. Buchanan said, “We want to emphasize that the river should be for fish and people and not radioactivity.”
EDITORIAL AND OPINION

Lots of bad stuff going on today

By JIM MASSEY

Apartheid is bad. Hunger is bad, too. People getting shot in Central America is bad. Crime is bad. The plight of the homeless is bad. Terrorism is also bad.

I could try to list these things happen, and I wish there were more I could do to help. The sad fact is, I and most people I know are too comfortable to get up out of their easy chairs and work for something more pressing than the day-to-day grind of survival.

The worst part of this is that I don’t act, I have to admit that I am, when you write it out, what seems to be a horrible person.

I would rather spend five dollars on a pizza than drop the money in an envelope and ship it off to Ethiopia. This must be true, because my full stomach makes me sleep better, not stay awake, full of guilt and dread.

I would rather watch a good movie than participate in a protest against something that I truly believe is wrong, like Central America is bad. Most people I know seem to act the same way. If not, wouldn’t they be uncomfortable to get up out of their easy chairs and work for obvious preference of mindless action to admit that I am, when you write it out, what seems to be a horrible person.

I spend countless more hours worrying about my grades and my career chances than I do worrying about the problems in El Salvador or Nicaragua.

I watch the news and see terrible things, and when I become bored with them I change the channel.

Most people I know seem to act the same way. If not, wouldn’t pizza parlors’ business plummet as we sacrificed that extra dollar in the current wave of pity for the hunger-stricken? Wouldn't Hollywood executives be exposing and bemoaning terrorism as our time of terror than pandering to the audience’s obvious preference of mindless action or fluffy comedy?

I won’t point my finger at anyone else, but I find myself accustomed to being warm, to having food in front of me, to not having armed soldiers on my street. This comfort lulls me to sleep and comes between my conscience and the rest of the world. My lifestyle is my easy chair, and I’ve sat for too long by the fire with my feet up.

It hurts to confess these things, and I wonder how people will think of me after they see that I freely admit what I’ve written. But pain is always going to be a part of us from my childhood, and I feel a bit more alive. I hope now that I am standing I will walk outside and act, and do something.

I think many people will recognize my confessions, and I hope some will feel that pain of confession and will stand, also.

The above was written four months ago. Sadly, I still choose to spend money on pizza, not famine relief.

Libyan strike will just create more problems

To the editor:

To our leaders have demonstrated their abysmally...
By DOUG WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Central history majors, and all other students required to write a term paper loaded with local history, may have it better than they think. After all, not every regional college has a set of historical documents containing almost every kind of regional public record at its disposal. And, if things go Tim Eckert's way, those documents will become even more accessible than now.

Eckert, who received his master's degree in history from Central in 1975 and his archivist certification from Western Washington University in 1977 has been working as the central Washington regional archivist since the 1981-82 school year. The regional archives program is a division of the Secretary of State's office and operates locally out of the old hospital building on the corner of Third and Poplar. Central owns the building and is leasing it out.

Now, talk of building a new regional archives center on campus, probably near the library, Eckert said he's found little opposition to the plan.

"The idea of placing a new archive building on campus has been very well received by everyone," he said. "A

Too full — Official records line the main hall of the state's regional archives center in the old hospital building.

ARCHIVES — Regional archivist Tim Eckert displays one of the documents from the committee to study the possibility was set up by President Garrity and was chaired by Professor Glauer (History Professor Earl Glauer who is also the university's archivist). On April 11, President Garrity told the board of trustees that he liked the idea, so now we'll wait for the next biennium.

The set of documents covers the eight-county region of central Washington from the Canadian border down to the Columbia River.

"We located our regional archive in Ellensburg because it's in the middle of the region we're serving and because we're near Central," Eckert said. "We knew students doing research would benefit greatly from having the archives here."

Eckert said the building the archives are stored in now has been renovated somewhat, but it is quickly reaching its capacity to store documents. Cardboard boxes packed with records line either side of the main hall.

"What will hopefully happen is our core collection will reach a certain point and it will stabilize. As our core collection gets older it gets more valuable," he said. "We can alter our core collection policies to fit the needs of Central's faculty."

"We're collecting records from any public agency," he said. "We've got civil cases, divorce records, probate cases, county commissioner records, land titles, mineral rights and court records that date back to the early 1870's."

Eckert said records from the earlier settlers are quite complete.

"They were very record-conscious. Actually, the early courts kept more records than they do today. They had more time to do that sort of thing.

One type of document — arrest records — revealed an interesting fact.

"During Prohibition we found most of the people being arrested were women," he said. "Their husbands were the ones making it out back, but they were being arrested for selling it."

Making a document a permanent part of the archive isn't exactly cheap. Eckert said the price of "capsulating" a document can vary greatly.

"If it's just a normal document it will cost about $83 to $84 a page," he said. "If it's a large map and it's in bad condition, it'll cost more like $30 or more to capulate it. The de-acidification solution is expensive stuff, too. Also, it's a time consuming process, so man hours add up in a hurry."

As the regional archivist, Eckert's tasks are many.

"I really wear two hats here. I collect the records and manage them, and I help others set up systems that help them determine what to send us and what not to."

Eckert also helps students who need to do research find the appropriate documents.

"You just don't come in here and browse. We have about 4,300 cubic ft. of records in this building. Every cubic ft. of..."
Central students are Pro-choice

By JEAN EDGE
Contributing Writer

Everyone has an opinion about it. Americans have marched, protested, wept, pleaded and bombed clinics as they sought for an answer. Yet there are no easy answers, only difficult questions. It has been thirteen years since the United States Supreme Court voted to make abortion legal, but the pro-choice/pro-life issue still rages on.

On April 16, 1986, the abortion issue came to Central via live satellite debate between pro-choice and pro-life advocates.

"No other domestic issue in the last few decades has so stirred the public into taking sides," said the debate moderator Bill Small, former President of United Press International. "The country has been battered with information as people try to persuade others to join their side of the issue."

Pro-choice Reverend Beatrice Blair, an Episcopalian minister in New York City, said she feels that making abortion illegal will force the morality of one group upon an entire nation.

"I oppose making abortion illegal because it would force one religious viewpoint on everyone," said Blair. "This country was founded on the right of religious freedom, and making abortion illegal would violate our constitutional rights, not to mention our God-given rights. Every woman has the God-given right to make a personal decision concerning an abortion."

Pro-lifer Dr. John Wilke, however, said he felt the abortion issue was not a religious matter, but a civil rights matter.

"This is not a matter of religion, it is a matter of the rights of two victims, a woman and her unborn child," said Wilke. "The constitution guarantees certain rights, among which is the right to life. Nowhere in the constitution have we given anyone the legal right to kill another human being. Abortion, however, tries to give a woman the legal right to kill an innocent baby."

"I see no difference between enslaving blacks, Hitler killing the Jews and women aborting their babies. They are all violations of human rights. One discriminates against color, one against race, and one against the place of residency," Wilke said.

Pro-choice Faye Wattleton, the first woman president of Planned Parenthood, disagrees with Wilke.

"The enslavement of blacks and the Jewish holocaust dealt with people who had been born and living among us," said Wattleton. "Those people are guaranteed certain legal rights under the constitution. A fetus is not considered a human being until it is born."

According to Wilke, it is possible to scientifically prove that a fetus is human before it is born.

"From a scientific viewpoint, the fetus is a single cell composed of 46 human chromosomes," Wilke said. "All that single cell needs to grow is nutrients. At one time, we were all single cells. The only difference is that we grew up."

According to Wattleton, making abortion illegal would not lead to the end of abortions, it would simply lead to illegal abortions.

"Before abortions became legal, women used to die by the dozens as a result of the illegal, back-alley abortions that were performed," Wattleton said. "The ones who didn't die were often maimed or sterile for life."

"No one who has not faced the desperation of an unwanted pregnancy can know what it is like," Wattleton said. "I have seen women who are trapped with an unwanted pregnancy so desperate that they have tried knitting needles or douches of bleach and lye in order to rid themselves of that pregnancy."

"Dr. Wilke speaks of the right of the unborn fetus, but what about the right of the woman?" asked Wattleton. "Why should the law try to force a woman to interrupt and possibly endanger her life for an unborn fetus? If abortion becomes illegal, it will be back to those back-alley and self-induced abortions, and back to hundreds of women dying."

Please see Abortion page 6

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Enrichment halls help to provide options

By LYNEL SCHACK
Staff Writer

An innovative new program is about to be introduced into Central's residence hall system. The present system, which dates back to the earliest days of the Washington State Normal School, in the 1890's, will be introducing one of the most innovative programs in the country-The Student Enrichment Program in Residence.

A report published by the committee introducing the program, explains the general ideas about the program and how they hope it will carry through the year the upbeat atmosphere of Preview Week, and improve retention in the residence hall system, which now stands at an average of 6 quarters per student.

The program is aimed at "making students more socially and academically successful as college students", said Tom Shjervan, manager of Alford-Montgomery hall. Shjervan was selected to manage the first hall to institute the program next year. "We will be paying attention to details as we work out the glitches in this pilot program. It's exciting to be a part of it."

A structure of academic and activity planning will be integrated into the hall.

Academic programming will include three main components: Academic Advising, Academic Skills, and Tutoring.

The main goal of the academic programming will be to provide a structure of academic resources that will facilitate students with academic and social success.

Students will be required to take five mandatory core classes and recommended electives that will be in step with bi weekly in hall tutorial sessions provided by faculty, tutors, and peers.

"A lot of people on this campus are worried about recruiting. I'm concerned about the retention by providing the academic support to make students more successful," said Rosie Clayton, acting director of the Equal Opportunities Program.

To improve residence hall retention the other main area of focus will be on enriched activities programming.

The purpose of the program will be to increase the support of the academic programs while providing a wide range of activities that are social, cultural, and recreational.

Please see Enrich page 7

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**STATIONERY**

BY LYNEL SCHACK
Staff Writer
Computers help catch murderers

By LIONEL G. CAMPOS
Staff Writer

There are bodies; there is a killer...who is it?

Dr. John Nordby, assistant professor of philosophy at Pacific Lutheran University, told those who had gathered to hear him at the Mary Grupe Center on April 16, how modern computers are helping investigative teams capture serial murderers, such as The Green River Killer.

Nordby stressed the importance of not only using computers as a storage place for information, but also in two other helpful areas. Computers can be used in sketching scenes of a crime and for photo enhancement.

Using the computer to create three-dimensional models of crime areas is helpful in analyzing the scene of the crime. Constructing a model to scale on a computer can answer questions valuable to the investigative team, said Nordby.

Showing slides of the John F. Kennedy assassination, Nordby demonstrated not only how computers can enlarge photos, but also how, from a foggy picture, he was able to determine the position of the assassin and his movements. He reminded listeners, however, that the computer is just a tool, it is not capable of making decisions.

Nordby told students and professors how, step by step, a detective combs the area of a crime looking for evidence which will be of assistance in solving the crime. He said modern technology has improved the methods by which areas are searched. For example, fingerprint prints can now be taken from bricks and trees.

A problem detectives run into is that not all information uncovered is evidence. Some information is there merely by coincidence. Detectives must then distinguish the real evidence from the coincidental evidence.

If after thoroughly examining a case, investigators are still clueless as to who the criminal is, they wait for him to make a mistake. But until he does...

"If at first you don't succeed, you get lots of advice," said Nordby.

Abortion

Continued from page 4

Pro-lifer Dr. Jean Garton, the Chairperson of the Commission of Women for the Lutheran Church, said she felt the abortion issue could be resolved with the use of contraceptives.

"Unlike abortion, the issue of contraceptives falls into the realm of private morality. Contraception is the lesser of the two evils," Garton said.

According to Wattleton, the abortion issue is a personal issue that falls into the realm of private morality and each person needs to decide for themselves where they stand on the issue.

And decide they did. When a vote was taken at the end of the debate on the resolution to make abortion illegal, the overall decision tallied from all the schools who saw the video debate was 58 percent in favor of Pro-life and 42 percent in favor of Pro-choice. Of the 19 Central students who attended the debate, 49 percent voted in favor of Pro-life and 51 percent voted in favor of Pro-choice.
Enrich

Continued from page 5

and recreational.

"Through this we hope to establish more contact with the living and learning environment in Ellensburg," said Owen Dugmore, Assoc. Prof. counseling center.

"We also hope to break down natural barriers between new students by bringing them together to discuss common concerns, and establishing a sense of pride and community," said Dugmore.

In addition to the regular hall staff consisting of a Hall Manager and Living Group Advisors, an activities coordinator will be hired to assist the staff in programming enriched activities allowing the staff more time with the 165 residents.

A typical activity may involve activities such as a trip to Vantage to find the ideal tanning spot, and a tanning specialist from a local establishment would accompany them, and possibly a geology professor or town member to talk about the local geography while enroute.

The L.G.A.'s selected will have to be incredibly good, energetic, and willing to try new and exciting ideas," said Jim Hollister, Director of Housing Services.

"The work and energy put forth to make this concept a reality is put to life by Clayton, we will be getting the satisfaction of knowing that we have made a difference, that is what it is all about," said Dugmore.

Archives

Continued from page 3

records has about 1,000 documents in it," he said.

Weather conditions also play a key role in maintaining the documents.

"It's very hard to control the climate. Luckily there's very little humidity in this area," he said. "What you want is a temperature of about 60 degrees Fahrenheit for the stacks of documents. That's a little difficult to do in the summer here, but if I know it'll be a hot day I'll come in early and open the doors. Then I'll close them all around 9 o'clock in the morning and trap the cooler air in. Humidity is more important than maintaining temperature, though," he said.

Eckert feels the advent of computers is a mixed blessing.

"The greatest problem we're facing is dealing with the computer age," he said. "We need our records to be retrievable. We can't have our records on a format that's not retrievable."

"There's lots of technology out there," he said, "but it's extremely expensive. Microfilm is probably the best way to store things right now. And it will probably be the final format for this archive."
Goodall: ‘Chimps play to learn’

By SHARON CHASE
Staff Writer

"As the mother tenderly reached up for her infant...I shot her."

The family of chimpanzees were in the tree. As they scurried away, one member was left behind. A baby. The mother soon returned to fetch the youngster and, as she was reaching out to the child, the hunter shot and killed her.

Last Friday evening on the 40th floor of the Rainier Bank building Dr. Jane Goodall related this and other incidents as proof that chimpanzees have the capacity to communicate and exhibit traits such as compassion, love and altruism. The April 18 lecture was to benefit the upcoming communication research of Prof. Roger Fouts of Central.

The audience was drawn from a list of supporters of the husband-wife experimental psychology research team of Roger and Debbi Fouts of CWU. The purpose of the meeting was to call attention to the need for outdoor facilities for the five chimpanzees who are in the care of the Fouts.

Dr. Goodall said, "I have the utmost respect for the research of Roger and Debbi Fouts, and heartily believe that their work with Washoe and her family will yield tremendous benefits for autistic children, aphasic adults and persons of all ages with other profound handicaps." Dr. Goodall emphasized the need for the chimpanzees to have the dignity and respect outdoor space and proper living conditions will provide for them.

Speaking steadily but softly, this frail-looking Englishwoman insisted these rights be given to chimpanzees who are studied in captivity. Referring to the Fouts chimps, she said, "They have never had a Gombe...but they should have what they deserve."

Gombe Stream Reserve in Tanzania is Goodall’s research facility. There, in natural surroundings, she is able to monitor and study the individuals who make up this community of chimpanzees. It is not without a suggestion of pain in her voice that Dr. Goodall relates the struggles these creatures go through to survive. She narrates and, accompanied by slides of her "friends," tells the tales of Gombe. Members of the audience are warmed and often surprised by the apparent way in which the chimpanzees communicate.

Goodall gave several examples of exhibitions of love, joy, depression and simple caring for one another that is a part of interaction within the community. "She believes the bonding that begins between mother and infant continues on and extends to other members of the community. "The simple act of grooming the infant calms the baby. Later we may see the child groom the adult..." she said, and continued...grooming also reduces tension between adults.

Never was Goodall's compassion for her subject more apparent than when she spoke of the daily struggles they endure, and their expressions of communication to others. Dr. Fouts' introduction of Dr. Goodall spoke of that when he said, "What Jane Goodall found out about chimpanzees has enlightened the world about communication of individuals...she is the light in the jungle."

Goodall emphasized that chimpanzees in captivity especially need to be kept busy "...particularly those in solitary confinement — we must give them things to do...rocks, fruit, flowers are toys, acrobatics is play." One example she presented pictured a youngsters playing happily with sand while mother "fished" for termites. The fishing lasted approximately three hours while the child piled sand on herself.

Children are dependent on mothers for the first five years and their play is learning. They learn by observing and imitating. "To imitate you must be able to understand the relationship between things, and now we know the chimps know these things," Goodall explained.

Fouts' research in continuing communication generation to generation is being monitored between Washoe and her son Loulis. How much American Sign Language Washoe will teach her son and how much he learns by observation and imitation remain to be seen. Goodall said, "These creatures are continually full of surprises, even after 26 years of study, every chimpanzee has a different personality. And even though Fifi (Gombe chimp) and Washoe have lived different lives and experiences and raised in different environments...they both deserve dignity and respect."

Goodall closed the lecture with several anecdotes about chimpanzees she has studied. One such incident involved an orphaned female adolescent who sought comfort from another female and her youngster. This adult female died, and the foster sister took charge of the orphaned baby. In another case, two brothers were orphaned, and are inseparable. Often, she explained, "Infants cannot survive the death of the mother even though there is an adoptive relationship between siblings."
April 24, 1986

Pages 9 – 10 are missing from this issue.
Conference for parents of handicapped slated

By CHRISTINE S. TYRRELL
Scene Editor

For the ninth consecutive year, Central's special education faculty and students will host a two-day “You Are The Expert” conference, tomorrow and Saturday, designated for parents of handicapped children in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska.

Celebrating the 10th anniversary of U.S. Public Law 94-142, which guaranteed the educational rights of the handicapped, the conference has pre-registered nearly 100 parents, however, approximately 250 are expected to attend.

“It is basically a conference for parents, put on by parents,” said Central Special Education Prof. Glenn Madsen, campus conference coordinator.

By MAGGIE MURPHY
Staff Writer

Quincy she’s not, but Central anthropology professor Catherine Sands has become involved in the investigative science of forensic anthropology.

For three years, Sands has been involved in this science which investigates skeletal remains of unknown individuals. This generally means working in conjunction with the police to solve crimes.

Homicides in Central Washington are not great in number, but last month Sands was consulted on the bones found in the Yakima Valley. Police wanted to know if the bones were human. Sands responded positively and said that the child was at least five years old.

Sands continued, “And sure enough, there was a little girl who had disappeared from north Seattle two years ago. She was seven years old.”

The scientific methods used for identification can reveal the sex, height, approximate weight and race of a person. According to Sands, the skull and pelvic bones are the most important in determining the sex of an individual. The approximate height of the person can be determined from the length of the bones. By looking at the teeth and the suture lines of the skull, age can be derived. Sands added, “By examining the bones very carefully, one should be able to tell if someone was right-handed or left-handed.”

In February, Sands attended the 38th Annual American Academy of Forensic Science conference in New Orleans, La. Regarding the conference Sands said, “It is a joint meeting of all forensic sciences including forensic chemistry, forensic toxicology (poisons) graphanalysis (handwriting) and others.” Sands said the meetings review the new methods in forensic science developed throughout the year. According to Sands, they have a new technique of X-raying the fourth finger of the hand to determine handedness.

Anthro prof gets information from the dead

Applications for the Conference Copywriting Apprentice position will be accepted by the Conference Services Coordinator until 5 p.m. on Wednesday, April 24, 1986. Employment applications are available at the Conference Center, Courson Hall.

The Conference Copywriting Apprentice will work as an assistant to the Field Representative and Services Coordinator in such areas as: promotional material development; working with other campus personnel and departments in preparing copy and monitoring printed materials; market research and development of promotional strategies; writing business letters; preparing lists of potential clients; direct mail activities; and related tasks.

Skills needed for this position include: experience in business communications and promotional writing, word processor/computer experience (a typing speed of 40 WPM is necessary), knowledge of English grammar, and basic math skills. Appropriate majors for applicants include Marketing Education, Retail Management, and Public Relations. Print Journalism majors will be considered if they have taken advertising and sales classes.

All applicants must be enrolled for at least 12 credits Spring Quarter 1986 and be available to work 15-19 hours per week. During the summer, the applicants must be available to work full time. Preference will be given to someone of junior status and who will be available as a student employee Fall Quarter 1986.

During the academic year, the apprentice must be available for a minimum three-hour block of time per day between 8 am and 5 pm. Monday through Friday. Summer work will be 40 hours per week. Through Spring Quarter 1986, the hourly rate of pay will be $4.70 per hour. During the summer, the appropriate Civil Service salary will be paid.

The Conference Center
Job Fair brings employers, students together

By JUNE MAW
Staff Writer

If you are graduating soon, looking for a summer job, or wondering about a possible internship, Central's Job Fair may be just the event for you.

Co-sponsored annually by the Career Planning and Placement Center and various clubs, the fair will take place this Wednesday, April 30, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. The goal of the fair, according to Director Dean Owen, is "to provide an informal, non-evaluative setting where prospective employers and employees can get to know one another."

Over 50 firms are participating this year, including Boeing, Boise-Cascade, J.C. Penney and Rainier Bank. The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) and branches of the Armed Forces will also be there along with some local businesses.

"I suggest you take a resume, especially if you're a senior," said Owen. "It's good to get out there and make contacts." Owen continued, "if you're not going to be graduating soon, it's still a good idea to go." He stressed that company representatives can provide information regarding internships and summer jobs.

Last year, nearly 800 students attended the job fair, including some from the extension centers affiliated with Central. "It's definitely worthwhile," said Cathy Mawson, a junior, majoring in Education. "Even if you're not a senior, it's good to go."

"Everyone should go, it's fun!" Jenny Bickler, senior, anticipating June graduation, also felt the job fair was beneficial. "It helped me know what to expect from interviews and how possible employers expect their employees to perform," said Bickler. Her advice was to "use this as an important step in looking for a job." She further added that it doesn't hurt to look nice and to bring a resume.

Although students do not need to register to attend the job fair, those who do register will receive a directory listing of each of the participating firms which includes their address, phone number and a personnel representative.

Registration will be in the SUB Pit on Tuesday, April 29, noon to 4:30 p.m. and again on Wednesday, April 30, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. All students, staff and faculty are invited to attend. More information about the job fair can be obtained at the Career Planning and Placement Center, Barge 105.

Forensic

Continued from page 11

rib and cartilage to determine the sex of an unidentified body.

A topic of discussion at this year's conference was the human remains thought to be of the ex-Nazi Joseph Mengele. Presented during the meetings was convincing evidence that the bones were Mengele's. Evidence was drawn from 'his handwriting, journals, all the injuries reportedly suffered by him and all the papers from Nazi Germany," said Sands.

After the New Orleans conference, Sands traveled to Mobile, Ala. to take a class on facial reconstruction at the University of South Alabama. The instructor of her class, Betty Pat Gatliiff, has made several appearances on both Quincy and Ripley's Believe It or Not. Sands said, adding to her instructor's accomplishments, "She is one who recently reconstructed the face of Francisco Pizarro, the conqueror of Peru."

Sands has FBI training in homicide investigation. FBI agents stated that a woman being sexually attacked should bite her assailant, so that the attacker would then be wearing the victim's teeth marks, allowing for easier apprehension of the rapist.

"Teeth are positive identification," said Sands. "Nobody's teeth are the same."

In the case of Ted Bundy, the

Please see Sands page 19

AU D IOPH I L I A

Phil Collins: No Jacket Required

Multi-talented Collins in sold-out show

Dylon, 86, includes 'Against All Odds' & "Sussudio.' 60 min.

KAMPUCHEA . . . The Long Road Back

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Thursday, April 24

**Co-Ed Track**— At University of Washington Relays, all day.

**Golf**— At University of Puget Sound Invitational, all day.

**Elderhostel**— CWU campus, all day.

**Recital**— Ren Lawrence, composition, 8 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall.

**Meeting**— BACCHUS, 3:30 p.m., SUB 210.

**Meeting**— ASCWU Board of Directors, 3 p.m., SUB Teanaway 104.

**Presentation**— ASCWU presents Zuchi’s Hair Salon, noon, SUB Pit.

**Presentation**— Affirmative Action presents “How to Select the Best Person for the Job,” Bouillon 210, 2:15 p.m.

**Conference**— Facilities Planners, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., SUB.

**Friday, April 25**

**Concert**— Tribute to Yakima, Vocal Jazz Choir I and Jazz Band I, director John Moawad, 8 p.m., Capitol Theatre, Yakima.

**Elderhostel**— CWU campus, all day.

**Conference**— “You Are the Expert,” CWU campus, 3 p.m. to midnight.

**Co-Ed Track**— At UW Relays, all day.

**Men's Tennis**— Evergreen Conference Championships, at Whitworth, all day.

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**Campus recruiting for teachers**

The following school districts will have representatives at the Career Planning and Placement Center, Barge 105, to interview interested candidates. Sign-up schedules are posted one week prior to the arrival of the interviewer.

**Washington**— Auburn Public Schools, May 2. Elementary, Secondary, and Technical Education Specialists. Group meetings for all interested: SUB 103, 8 a.m., 11 a.m., and 1:30 p.m. Advance sign-up is requested.

**California**— Arvin School District, May 5. Primary and Intermediate Bilingual Special Education. District is near Bakersfield (Kern County). 1500 students, K-12.


**Washington**— Edmonds School District, May 13. Elementary and Secondary new teachers, Career Planning and Placement. Group meetings for all interested: SUB 204-05, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. ESD will schedule interviews at the group meetings. Advance sign-up is required.

**Washington**— Federal Way School District, May 15. Elementary and Secondary including Education Specialists. Group meetings for all interested: SUB 208, 1:15 p.m. FWSD will schedule interviews at the group meetings. Advance sign-up is required.

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**Campus interviews**

The following organizations will have representatives at the Career Planning and Placement Center to interview interested candidates. Sign-up schedules are posted one week to the day, before the arrival of the interviewer.


- **Atena Casualty & Surety**— May 1. Salaries in insurance industry, Marketing Representative Trainee, one position; Claims Representative, several positions; Property Underwriter, several positions; Casualty Underwriter, several positions.

- **Taco Bell (PepsiCo)**— May 1. Management position, any major.

- **Sperry Corporation**— May 1. Sales Trainees, any major. Includes twelve-month training program. Contact CP&FC for further details.


- **Jay Jacobs**— May 9. Management Trainee Positions. Majors: Retail Sales. Willing to relocate, Western U.S.


**Scholarships available**

- The following scholarship applications are available at the Office of Financial Aid, Barge 205.
  - **Albert E. Gerritz Memorial**— Applicants must be majoring in Education with intention of going into teaching.
  - **Dr. & Mrs. E.E. Samuelson**— Applicants must be of junior or senior status, majoring in teacher education.
  - **Stanley A. Dudley Scholarship**— Majors: Secondary Education. Scholarship is for those who are pursuing, or intend to pursue a degree in Industrial Education, Industrial Technology, or Engineering Technology. For further information, contact Dr. F. J. W. Sorensen, Office of Financial Aid, Barge Hall 205. Deadline: Noon, April 30, 1986.
  - **American Association of University Women Scholarship**— The purpose of the scholarship is to provide funds for tuition for a woman who is returning to college after an absence of five or more years. Deadline: May 1, 1986.

**Job search workshops**

Three job search workshops will be presented by Robert D. Mulder of the Career Planning & Placement Center. They will be held May 13 and 14, 3:45 p.m., Shaw-Smyser 105; and May 15, 4:45 p.m., Shaw-Smyser 105. If interested, May 15, 4:45 p.m., Shaw-Smyser 105.

**VA resumes pay issuance**

The Veterans Administration has announced that they will resume issuing advance pay. If you are not attending summer quarter but plan to return next fall, you can sign up for advance pay before you leave campus this spring quarter.

**Co-ed swim meet**

University Recreation is sponsoring an intramural Splash Bash Co-ed Swim Meet, Friday, May 9 at 7:15 p.m. in Nicholson Pavilion. Co-ed teams of 6 to 10 players are necessary and the cost is $10 per team. Non-competitive, recreational swimmers only. For more information, call 963-3512.

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**Sunday, April 27**

**Senior Honors Recital**— Susan Hicks, clarinet, 3 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall.

**Voice Recital**— Kim Ames and Scott Harshin, 8 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall.

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**Tuesday, April 29**

**Men's Tennis**— CWU vs. Seattle Pacific, 2:30 p.m., CWU Courts.

**Baseball**— CWU vs. UW, 3 p.m., Baseball field.

**Recital**— Vicki Hobbs, composition, 8 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall.

**Central Today**— Leighton Pratt, State Department of Ecology, 7:25 a.m., KND0-TV, (Ch. 3, 23).

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

**Composition Recital**— Vicki Hobbs, 8 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall.

**Wednesday, April 30**

**Philosophy Colloquium**— “The Perils of Rationality,” featuring Pacific Lutheran University's Gunnulf Myrbo, 7:30 p.m., Randall Hall 118.

**Central Today**— Leighton Pratt, 7:25 a.m., KND0-TV.

**Meeting**— Ellensburg's Epilepsy Support Group, 6:30 p.m., SUB Teanaway Room 104. For more information, call Kathy Thompson, 925-2829.

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**Student teaching interviews**

Students who have applied for Student Teaching or Option B Phase Entry for Fall Quarter 1986 must sign up for an interview with whichever faculty member they’ve selected. Sign-up sheets will be posted outside the Education Department, Black Hall, April 18-24. The interview date is scheduled for April 25, 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Mary Grupe Conference Center. Attendance is required.

Those students who have not applied to date for student teaching and have passed all portions of the Teacher Education Test of Basic Skills should apply immediately for the school year 1986-87.

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**Campus Safety Auction**

The Campus Safety Department will hold a public auction of unclaimed property and goods in possession of the department on May 3 at 10 a.m. at the Metal Building, immediately south of the Student Village parking lot. Among items to be auctioned are bicycles, household goods, clothing, watches and miscellaneous items. All items will be sold to the highest bidder.

**NDSL exit interviews**

All students who have a National Direct Student Loan and are graduating Spring Quarter 1986 or are not returning to CWU Fall Quarter 1986 must schedule an appointment for an exit interview. To schedule your exit interview, contact the Office of Student Accounts, Mitchell Hall and make an appointment for one of the following dates: May 10, 11 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.; May 12, 2 p.m.; May 27, 2 p.m.; May 29, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; June 5, 2 p.m.; June 8, 2 p.m.

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**Cardio exercise class**

A cardio rehabilitation exercise program is available in Nicholson Pavilion Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6:30 a.m. to 7:15 a.m. for faculty and students with cardio-vascular problems, diabetes or pulmonary disorders. A nurse or medical doctor is always present. Contact Donna Nelson, at the CWU Library, 963-2310 or at home, 925-5876.
With Thanks

The Election Commission would like to extend our deepest thanks to the following people for their time and effort in running the 1986 BOD election booths.

Tara Wise
Carryn Hanan
Jeff Pederson
Janel Stifler
Suzanne Hill
Julia Peters
Mike Pluharty
Karen Welling
Angie Free
Dalene Roskos
Marcia Pederson
Erin Anderson
Ed North
Darren Hopper
Sue Sparks
James Stuart
John Beard
Mary Barnes
Tom Pasic
Terry Sodders
Scott Magee
Jodi Himajosa
CJ—at the Quig.
Sarah Martin
Big Al Holman
Cindy Arndt
Carolyn Carver
Jane Rider Clark

We wish you the best this spring quarter.

John Drinkwater, Student Activities
Douglas McClure
Chuck Garvey
Tony Dullea
Jim Sally

The Election Commission

If I Could Do It All Again

The ASCWU Board of Directors meeting will be conducted in the lobby of Hitchcock Hall Thursday, April 24 at 7 pm. A guest speaker at the BOD meeting will be President Don Garrity. President Garrity will speak on the topic of entering college career if they had the chance to do it over again.

You are encouraged to attend the BOD meeting and learn for yourself what is happening within your student government. If you have any questions regarding the BOD meeting this week, contact Sandi Murdock at 963-1693.

New Appointments

The ASCWU would like to recognize and welcome the following individuals to the ASCWU staff team:

Tami Hastings: Homecoming Coordinator
Krista Dean: Wildcat Week Coordinator
Scott Harmsie: Homecoming Parade Coordinator

The following individuals have been appointed to ASCWU committee positions:

Tom McGinley: Chair, Council of Probity
Steve Fellere: Council of Probity
Melinda Fugate: SUB Facility Planning Council
Donald Dowie: Council of Probity
Mike Little: Campus Judicial Council
Cindy Arndt: Affirmative Action Committee
James Linse: Council of Probity
Jon Sweigert: Campus Judicial Council

Congratulations, and welcome to the ASCWU Student Body Staff.

Call It Economics

I have to cry foul when I hear of the 4.75 percent increase in the on campus housing rates in addition to the installation of coin operated laundry machines. This has gone too far.

Auxiliary Services, the people in charge of food and housing on campus, are making it extremely hard for students to live in the residence halls.

I can understand that increasing costs, new projects and inflation warrant the increase, but I feel students should have a choice in whether or not to live on campus and pay for these increases.

What I am referring to is the two year mandatory on campus residence requirement currently imposed at Central. All incoming freshmen are required to live on campus for two years unless they are 21 years of age.

The reasoning behind this requirement, which I feel is beneficial, is to increase the retention rate of freshmen and sophomores. Living on campus has many positive aspects for new students.

This is not where my complaint lies. Where I have a problem is that it is becoming more expensive to live on campus than it is to live off.

Students should not be forced to pay those high rates. As I see it, there are two alternatives. Either do away with the two year mandatory on campus residence requirement so that students can shop around for a place to live that is within their budget, or keep the price of on campus housing competitive with off campus facilities. These increases are another obstacle that block students from attending school.

If you have any comments, please call me at 963-1694 or stop by the ASCWU office in SUB room 214. My office hours are 11 to 12 daily, and from 2:30 to 4 Tuesday through Friday.

LEGAL ADVICE

Are you in a legal bind, have no where to turn, no one you can afford to talk to, then stand up and make a difference. The ASCWU BOD is conducting a survey of the CWU student body to determine the need for a legal counseling and advice office provided by the ASCWU. Working in affiliation with the University of Washington Law School, the ASCWU is considering the establishment a legal aid office, managed by a legal intern from the University of Washington and the BOD office.

If you feel there is a need for a legal counseling and advice office, contact Mark Johnson, ASCWU President, at 963-1693 or drop by the office, SUB 214. We are looking forward to hearing from you.

Logo Contest!

The newly formed Club Senate is looking for a logo to give the Senate its own distinct identity. To find a logo, the Senate is sponsoring a contest.

There is no entry fee. The Club Senate will award $25.00 for the prize winning entry. Entries will be accepted from now until May 12th. The winner will be chosen May 15th at the Club Senate meeting.

To enter the contest, submit your logo on a 8 1/2 x 11 sheet of paper. Be sure to include your name and phone number. Place your entry in the contest box located in the SUB Activities Office, SUB 102.

If you have any questions, please contact Karen Henniger in the BOD Office (SUB 214) or phone her at 963-1693 or 962-1711.

Public Relations Coordinator—Sandi Murdock
Advertising Coordinator—Cindy Coffman
Wildcats leave opponents in dust

CWU takes nine of 10 running events

By BRIAN ZYLSTRA
Staff Writer

Talk about your runaway performances.
Central's men's track team, winning nine of 10 running events and 11 of 19 events overall, dominated a five-team invitational meet Saturday at Tomlinson Stadium.

Meanwhile, the CWU women's team captured two firsts in what coach Jan Boyungs called a "consistent" performance by the Wildcats.

Several Central men and women tracksters will be competing at the University of Washington Relays today (Thursday), tomorrow and Saturday.

The exact men's lineup was unknown at presstime. Earlier this week, men's coach Spike Arlt said he had entered eight of his tracksters into the meet: Jon Torrence and Tracy Goff (both discus); Jimmie Dillingham (triple jump); Greg Wrice (100); Charles Chandler (110 hurdles); Ken Rossetto (800); Joel Czech (3000 steeplechase); and Art Clarke (5000).

Arlt explained that he wasn't notified yet concerning who will be allowed to compete at UW. The CWU mentor said he thinks Chandler, Czech and Wrice should place near the tops of their events, should they compete.

Three Central women will be competing at the Relays in Seattle: Kim Burke (either 3000 or 5000); Katie Crowell (long jump and triple jump); and Karen Munger (high jump).

IN THE LEAD - Central's Charles Chandler (front) was a double winner at last Saturday's CWU Invitational, finishing first in both the 110 high hurdles and the 400 hurdles.

Central ready to challenge for district crown

By MATT MASSEY
Staff Writer

With its top four players near the peak of their games, the Central golf team seems to be ready to challenge defending champion Western Washington for the NAIA District 1 crown.

Or at least the team is headed in that direction.

The District 1 championships are during the third week of May in Yakima.

CWU is playing in the University of Puget Sound Invitational today (Thursday) and tomorrow at Tacoma's Fircrest Golf and Country Club. The Wildcat golfers made a fine showing at Sunday and Monday's Portland State University Invitational at Rippling River Golf and Country Club.

The 'Cats finished a mere five shots behind NAIA winner and NAIA District 1 favorite Western. Central was third with a 54-hole, two-day total of 907. Lewis and Clark was second at 905 in the eight-team NAIA field.

There were four NCAA teams present at the tourney. Boise State topped the NAIA field with an 868 stroke total.

Central saw seniors Kelly DeShaw and Robi Raab rise to the occasion. Both golfers fired 224 two-day totals, good for seventh place individually. Par for the 54 holes was 212.

DeShaw, who had been in a favorite Western. Central was recent slump, broke loose at the Oregon course and shot 112 each in the 110 high hurdles (15.1) and 400 hurdles (54.4). Chandlers mark in the 400 cut six-tenths of a second high if they rise to the occasion.

The remainder of the men's and women's teams will be competing at the University of Puget Sound Invitational Saturday.

CWU Invite

In addition to Central, teams from The Evergreen State College, Western, Whitman and Whitworth competed in the meet.

No team scores were recorded for either the men's or women's meet.

Arlt was understandably pleased with the performance of his cinder crew.

"It went real well for us," Arlt said of the meet. "We had some good performances. In the sprints and middle distances, we're coming right along."

In fact, Arlt offered that the Wildcat men have a good shot at the district title. "If we stay healthy and keep improving, we could be tough."

Rossetto led the onslaught with a double victory in the 800 (1:55.7) and 1500 (3:59.0).

Chandler was also a double winner, scoring firsts in the University of Puget Sound Invitational Saturday.

Boyungs said the three athletes stand a good chance of placing high if they rise to the occasion. The remainder of the men's and women's teams will be competing at the University of Puget Sound Invitational Saturday.

- Please see Track page 18

Golf

Today (Thursday) and tomorrow: Central participates in the University of Puget Sound Invitational at Tacoma.

Recently: The Wildcats finished third, just five shots off the lead, in the Portland State Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.
Central’s playoff hopes are a longshot at best

By DANIEL STILLER
Staff Writer

Despite their recent decent play, the Central’s baseball team’s hope of advancing to the district playoffs could best be termed a longshot.

The Wildcats must sweep an April 30 doubleheader from UPS (the only remaining NAIA tilt for the Wildcats), and then hope that PLU loses seven of their last ten games.

After losing all three of their games last week, the Wildcats tangled with the Pac-10’s Washington State on Wednesday (results were not available at press time). The ‘Cats have the currently leads the team in average. Goulet also paces the hitting with a .386 batting average. Goulet also paces the team in RBI’s with 22.

Freshman phenom Brad Torgeson, who just recently broke into the lineup, is also hitting .364 and has three home runs. Torgeson is the son of baseball Hall-Of-Famer Earl Torgeson. Pete, Marc Greeley, and Art Vivanco also have three home runs.

The Wildcats are hitting .281 as a team, while opponents are hitting .343 against Wildcat pitchers. This helps to explain the team earned run average of 8.63.

LCSC 12, CWU 7

The Warriors rocked starter Carl Casperson for seven runs in the first and it was all over but the shouting. Trailing 12-4 with two out in the ninth, the ‘Cats mounted a rally. Pettie and Pat Hughes singled and advanced on a wild pitch. Jeff Auvinen brought them both home with a single. Greeley’s single moved Auvinen to third, where he scored on a passed ball. Tim Ruane walked, but David Hern popped out to end the game.

LCSC 9-7, CWU 6-2

David (CWU) battled valiantly against Goliath (LCSC,) but came up a little short in both ends of the doubleheader. Tied 2-2 after an inning in the opener, the Warriors grabbed a

lead they wouldn’t relinquish. A hit batsman, a single, a sacrifice, a walk, a wild pitch, and a two-run single earned L-C State three runs.

Wildcat shortstop Marc Greeley’s 35-inch bat got ahold of a Warrior offering and deposited it over the right field fence in the home half of the second, making the score 5-3.

The Warriors continued to score cheap runs in the third and fourth, adding three runs in the two innings.

Central scored two in the fourth when Greeley, who had tripled, scored on Mike Elsison’s hump-back single, and Ruane, after walking, scored on a double-play grounder.

Before Wildcat starter Rob Miller could get an out in the ninth, the defending national champs had crossed the plate four times and Miller was in the showers. Brian Wagner relieved him and gave up an additional run in the first and two more in the third in doing a sterling job of relief pitching.

Meanwhile, Central tallied one run in the third on Dean Bogganer’s triple and Paul Goulet’s single. In the fourth, Don Pettie scored on Greeley’s groundout, ending the Wildcat scoring.

WSU 21, CWU 9

The Cougs scored three touchdowns and were flawless on their extra points, while they limited Central to a mere three field goals.

On a serious note, this game was a slugfest. Played in the Ellensburg wind, the two teams combined for 30 runs, 28 hits (including five dingers), and committed eight errors.

The game began well for the ‘Cats as John Sinclair held the champs had crossed the plate four times and Miller was in the showers. Brian Wagner relieved him and gave up an additional run in the first and two more in the third in doing a sterling job of relief pitching.

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The game began well for the ‘Cats as John Sinclair held the
Wildcats win three in season’s busiest week

BY DENNIS ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Central’s men’s tennis team improved its record to 4-6 by winning three of last week’s four matches in their busiest stretch of the season.

Playing five matches in seven days, the ‘Cats beat The Evergreen State College 5-4 last Friday, then lost to both Seattle U. (5-4 score) and Seattle Pacific (6-3) on Saturday.

Central beat Yakima Valley Monday 7-2 for a season sweep of that school.

“It was a busy week for us, but

Men’s tennis

Tomorrow (Friday): Central participates in the Evergreen Conference Championships at Whitworth College.

we’re having a little more fun this year,” coach Dennis Roberts said.

Mark Villegas, the No. 1 singles player for Central, had a perfect record last week, winning all five of his matches to raise his season record to 11-4.

Please see Tennis page 20
EVERY INCH COUNTS — Central's Katie Crowell took second in the triple jump at last Saturday's CWU Invitational with a leap of 33 feet, seven inches.

Track

Continued from page 15

of his career best.
Wrice won the 100 in 10.6, lowering his personal best by two-tenths of a second. Wrice also finished second in the 200 (22.7).
Sean Frawley took first in the 400 (50.3).
In the 5000, Czech finished first with a 15:36.3 clocking.
Crowell took second in the triple jump (33-7), and helped the 800 medley relay team (along with Donna Haupt, Angela Wright and Leslie Tsyelling) place second in 1:55.6.

Boyards thought the 'Cats held their own in the meet. "We were just pretty solid. "We're moving toward our peak," she added, referring to districts.

Tennis teams both win

Central's men's team defeated Columbia Basin and its women's team topped Yakima Valley in tennis action Tuesday.
The Wildcat men defeated CBC, 6-3, behind the strength of their top two players, Mark

Wrice and Tad Davis. The women's squad relied on depth to knock off Yakima Valley, 7-2. After Central's No. 1 singles player, Sheri Holmes, lost, the 'Cats proceeded to capture the five remaining singles matches.

Wildcats split pair with Eastern

Central's baseball team rallied from a six-run deficit to defeat Eastern Washington 15-14 in the first game of Tuesday's doubleheader.
Eastern came back to take the second game, 8-5. The first inning of the opener set the tempo for the game, as Eastern scored six times in the top of the frame, only to have Central respond with seven runs of its own in the bottom of the first.
Eastern also opened up a six-run bulge in the nightcap, but this time held off Central's late charge.

Dillingham 4th

Jimmie Dillingham, a sophomore at Central, finished fourth out of nine competitors at the NAIA District 1 decathlon Tuesday.
Dillingham was competing in his first ever decathlon, and found himself the overall leader after five events Monday.

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ASCWU Programming Agency
Baseball

Continued from page 16

Coug in check in the first, and Art Vivanco walked, stole his way to third, and scored on an error to give Central a 1-0 lead.

Coach Bobo Brayton's boys exploded in the second, however, scoring seven runs on seven hits and chasing Sinclair in the process. Central retaliated meekly in the bottom half of the inning when Tim Ruane hit one over the fence in right.

Wazzu pounded relievers Rhuel Reedy and Russ Finseth for seven more runs, three coming on Jeff Hooper's round-tripper.

Things were more or less quiet on the western front until Torgeson hit a two-run homer for CWU in the seventh.

Torgeson, however, went from hero to goat in the ninth when his error with the bases loaded cleared the sacks.

Sands

Continued from page 12

convicted rapist and murderer of Florida college co-eds, he had bitten his victims, making the teeth marks worn by the girls "truly his conviction," said Sands.

Sands teaches an upper-division course entitled Forensic Skeletal Analysis, which is an elective in the Law and Justice department.

Sands plans to continue her work in forensics. "Next year, I'm going to ask for sabbatical leave. I have been accepted as a student under Dr. William Bass at the University of Tennessee," said Sands. "He is the very best in forensic instructors in the States. In 1985, he was awarded the professor of the year title."
Tennis

Continued from page 17

CWU 7, YVCC 2

In No. 1 singles action Monday, Mark Villegas won his sixth match and improved his record to 11-4 with a 6-2, 6-1 win over Les Erkes.

Villegas began the match with powerful serves and good passing shots whenever Erke came to the net.

In the first set, with Villegas ahead 2-1, Yakima's Erke got Villegas running out of his tempo and made him miss some close side shots to tie the game at two. Villegas then put together a great combination of lobs and cross court shots to win the next four points and the set.

After losing the first game of the second set, Villegas overpowered Erkes with a combination of great net and overhand shots and put Erkes away with a 6-1 set and a sweep.

Central won five of the six singles matches and two of three doubles matches.

In No. 2 singles, CWU's Tad Davis defeated Scott Wright 6-3, 7-5 to even his overall record at 7-7.

The other singles winners were John Thornton in the No. 4 spot, David Grant playing at No. 5, and No. 6 player Brian Zylstra.

Thornton is now 5-7 on the year. Grant improved his record to 8-5 and Zylstra is now 5-9.

Villegas defeated Scott Kercher (6-2, 6-0) for the second time this year.

The only other winner in singles came from the No. 5 player Grant, who beat Tim Szambelan 6-2, 6-3.

After beating Seattle's Toshi Tada in three sets at their last meeting, CWU's Tad Davis couldn't repeat as the team lost that match, along with the Nos. 3, 4, and 6 singles spots.

The 'Cats payback for a close loss three weeks ago won't happen this year as Central dropped their second straight match to Seattle by the same score.

They also lost for the same reason, according to coach Roberts.

"It came down to those three set matches we lost," he said. "If we could have got just one of those we could have won the match." Vilaegas defeated Scott Kercher in the second set this year.

The only other winner in singles came from the No. 6 player Grant, who beat Tim Szambelan 6-2, 6-3.

In doubles play, the No. 1 team of Villegas-Davis and the No. 3 team of Thornton-Zylstra were the only winners.

SPU 6, CWU 3

After losing in three sets to Seattle Pacific's George Solovej two weeks ago at the Seattle tournament, Villegas decided to take a three set win of his own.

Villegas didn't start out well, losing the first set 5-7, but ended strong, taking the next two sets 6-4, 6-4 for the win.

The match was tied after the singles matches were finished. The other two wins came from No. 3 player Rod Hamel and the No. 4 player John Thornton.

All three of Central's doubles teams lost in straight sets.

Seattle 5, CWU 4

It was the doubles matches that lost it for Central against SPU, but the day before it was the final doubles team of Thornton-Zylstra that won this match.

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SUB Cafeteria Hawaiian Specialties

* Kona Coffee From Hawaii

* Macadamia Nut Ice Cream - 50¢ a Scoop

* Hawaiian Burger ¼ lb. Hamburger with Teriyaki Sauce and Slice of Pineapple

Daily Hawaiian Specials

* APRIL 24 & 25 Salad Bar 15¢ an Ounce [save 5¢ an ounce]

* APRIL 28 Teriyaki Chicken Special

* APRIL 29 & 30 "Wear Hawaiian" and SAVE 20 %

Wear Hawaiian Attire - Hawaiian Shirts, MuMu's, Leis, Grass Skirts, Surfing Shirts or any combination of Hawaiian Attire and Save 20 % on any SUB Cafeteria Purchase.

* APRIL 29 & 30 Outside BBQ!

Purchase Your Burger out on the Patio [Inside Grill Closed]

* APRIL 30 FREE Hawaiian Punch

* GAMES ROOM "WEAR HAWAIIAN SPECIAL" APRIL 29 & 30

Go Hawaiian with the SUB!
Women’s tennis team splits weekend pair

Central’s women’s tennis team split a pair of matches last weekend to move to 4-7 on the season.

On Saturday, the ‘Cats lost to Whitman 6-3, with the only wins coming at the No. 4 singles spot (Linda Johnson), No. 6 singles (Lisa Burton) and No. 3 doubles (Burton and Robbie Gruhn).

CWU third nationally

Through the winter sports seasons, Central ranks third nationally in the NAIA-SIDA men’s all-sports competition, according to Central’s Sports Information Director, Bob Guptill.

The competition, sponsored by the NAIA Sports Information Director’s Association, measures the success of an institution’s overall athletic program by the accumulation of points in post-season competition on the district, area and national levels.

Central, which finished second last year, has accumulated 101 points and trails Wisconsin-Lacrosse (114 points) and Adams State of Colorado (104).

Other District 1 schools in the Top 20 are Simon Fraser (sixth place with 70 points) and Pacific Lutheran (10th, 57 points).

According to Guptill, the winners of the competition will be announced at the end of the spring quarter.

Fat tests are available

The fitness specialists at Central are now offering hydrostatic weighing — a procedure used to accurately determine fat percentage by measuring the buoyancy of the body in water.

This service is offered free of charge Tuesday and Thursday nights in Paterson Hall, Room 102, from 3-6. Appointments may be made at the Wellness Desk at Nicholson Pavilion between noon and 1 o’clock daily.

Home run climaxes Hussongs’ comeback

Home run climaxes Hussongs’ comeback

BY DENNIS ANDERSON
Staff Writer

In men’s league action Monday, the Hussongs edged The Peanuts Gang 10-9 in a see-saw game that took a two-run come-from-behind homer by the Hussongs’ Brian Thomas in the final inning.

The Hussongs’ Ken Axelson opened that inning by flying out to center. Then Peanuts pitcher Jay Sampson walked Mike Erickson to set up Thomas’ winning home run that went deep down the leftfield line.

The Hussongs, now 2-1 in league play, opened the game in what looked like another game-of-the-week blowout as they sent 10 players to the plate.

Their first batter, Rod Turnbull, reached base on a shortstop error, but was thrown out when he tried to reach the plate on a Ron Cate double.

“I got a strawberry for nothing,” Turnbull complained.

After a line out by Jim Klaustermeyer, the Hussongs scored six runs on a combination of hits and The Peanuts’ throwing errors.

The Hussongs first run came on a Jim Blarney hit that was thrown wide to first to score Ron Cate. Ken Axelson followed Blarney with an RBI double that gave the Hussongs a 2-0 lead.

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The Hussongs followed with three more base hits — by Brian Thomas, Tad Mick and Paul Turnbull — before Blarney grounded out to end the inning.

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Schedule

April 20
Whitman-Clark 9, CWU 0
Lewis-Clark 12, CWU 7

April 21
LCW 3, E. Oregon 2
CWU 2, Lewis-Clark 1

April 22
CWU 0, UPS 4
CWU 15, Seattle O

April 21-29 - NAIA nationals at Lewiston, ID, TBA
10-11 - District playoffs. TBA

April 23 - 29 - at UW. 3 p.m.
April 29-30 - at Lewis-Clark (2).

April 10-11 - 100 high hurdles - 1. Tracy Delorme, 1:17.8; 2. Toni Donlsthorpe, 1:18.8; 3. Carolyn Ottow, 1:20.0.

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Hussongs

Continued from page 21

Noste — before The Peanuts could end the nightmare inning on a Kevin Stockdale ground out.

In the bottom half of the opening frame, The Peanuts scored three runs to cut their deficit in half.

Lead-off hitter Brian Hull, who went 3-for-3 on the day, opened with a single up the middle.

Hussongs pitcher Tad Mick walked Peanuts pitcher Jay Sampson to put runners on first and second, then Chris Skinner hit a double to left to bring in their first two runs.

Skinner reached home on a single by Kevin Reil to close the gap to 6-3 after one inning.

The second inning was quiet for both teams, as the Hussongs went three up, three down and The Peanuts went out on three deep flies.

The Hussongs came back in the third to add two runs to their lead.

After Ken Axelson walked, Mike Erickson hit a flying bouncer to left-center. The fielder tried to barehand the ball but couldn’t, and Brian Thomas followed with an RBI sacrifice fly to send in two runs.

The second run came on a sacrifice fly, as the Peanuts overthrew third base. Erickson came in and the Hussongs were up 8-3 after three.

It wasn’t over for The Peanuts, though.

After a scoreless third inning, they came back to the fourth on an incredible two-out rally.

With only 10 minutes left in the game, The Peanuts’ Dan Boulard reached base on a two-out double that was quickly followed by a two-run triple by Chad Lauinger.

The Peanuts kept the comeback going with four straight singles to give them a 9-8 lead after four innings.

With their hopes revived, The Peanuts only needed three more outs for the win.

Then came Fredrickson’s blast to left and The Peanuts found themselves down once more 10-9.

Things looked good in the last frame of the game when The Peanuts reached base on an error by the Hussongs’ first baseman.

They couldn’t get any further though, as the next three batters grounded out.

Next week’s intramural action will feature a co-ed and men’s doubleheader.

Golf

Continued from page 15

day. Raab shot 114-110. Par for the 27 holes each day was 106.

DeShaw, who hit a season low with an 84 and a .90 in CWU’s other invitational, qualified for the fifth and final spot on the varsity the Friday before the Portland tourney. His play was pivotal in the CWU third-place finish.

Western’s Steve Nightengale carded a (112-109) 221 two-day score to take top honors among NAIA golfers. Larry Raschko of NCAA winner Boise State was low-man overall on the three nine-hole courses with two-under-par 210.


The same five golfers will travel to the UPS’ invite today and tomorrow.

The NAIA District 1 Championship Tournament is May 12-13 at the Yakima Elks Golf Club in Selah. With access to play the course, local knowledge should give the ‘Cats an inside edge at taking away Western’s title.

CWU will play in one other tournament in between the UPS Invite and District. That is the Western Washington Invitational.

HELP WANTED

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- Must be here through the summer
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APRIL 29-MAY 10
APRIL 15-26
APRIL 29-MAY 10
MAY 12-17
MAY 20-31
BOYS WILL BE BOYS

THE EMERALDS
Letters
Continued from page 2
spilling its contents — which included hot tea — in my lap.
And what about the cleaning person who comes in the bathroom to clean while I’m in a difficult position to try and defend myself from attack? Still laughing, huh? Well just ask the people in Kamola Hall how I saved them from a bomb last week.

I was in the bathroom at the usual time, early afternoon, when the hit lady came in again — you should know that I’ve been on the lookout for terrorists sent by Central’s controlling elite. After she closed the door I heard a grunt and I looked up just in time to see a toilet roll come over the door. I knew what was inside and luckily it was a dud. Need more?

My intelligence sources intercepted an encoded message from the board of directors to the budget office. I feel it is my responsibility to alert my people on campus about the nature of the message.

The administration has ordered a harsh plan of economic sanctions against the students. In order to generate more revenue, students living in the dorms will find the following changes next year: No carpet in rooms, students must supply their own. Curtains will be provided but the student must pay a rental fee of $1.50 per square inch; there is a 100 inch minimum. No desks, but beds may be rented at a fee of $80 per day. Bathroom stalls will have doors that extend from the floor to the ceiling, 75 cents to enter. Flushers will cost 50 cents, coins must be inserted in the handle before flushing. Those trying to flush without paying will be subjected to the contents of the bowl being expelled in every direction. A $150 clean-up fee will be assessed. Showers will cost $2 a minute for cold water and $84 for lukewarm. Soap must be placed in the holders provided, 25 cents per placement. You must use the towels provided by the bathroom guard (an LGA graduate) for all wet and dry needs. Each bath will cost 65 cents per square inch, no minimum. Also assessed at the bathroom is an entrance fee of $5: No carpet in dorms will find the following. And if that is not bad enough, students must convert any extra money from financial aid to tuition. The script can be placed in the holders provided, 25 cents per placement. You must use the towels provided by the bathroom guard (an LGA graduate) for all wet and dry needs.

HELP WANTED —
Full and part time scheduling for nursing aides, day and evening shifts. Training provided EOE. Goldleaf Convalescent Home, 925-4171.

HELP WANTED —
Part time and full time. Must be here through the summer. Interviews Monday through Thursday 2:30-4:30, McDonalds.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS —

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT —

WANTED —
New or used Alpine or Kenwood car stereo, with or without speakers. $200 range. Call area 963-2845.

Scott F. Slater
Kamola Hall

SPEND YOUR SUMMER AT CAMP —
Flying Horseback Ranch is hiring Wranglers, Boy’s Counsels, Cook’s Assistant and WSI Counselor. Work w/boys & girls at private camp. Horseback riding, pool, Tipi camping, archery, arts & crafts, etc. Excellent experience for Education, P.E. or Leisure Service majors. Salary plus room & board for 11 wks. 25 mi. NW of Ellensburg. Call Penny Blackburn 1-474-2866.

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Part time and full time. Must be here through the summer. Interviews Monday through Thursday 2:30-4:30, McDonalds.

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New or used Alpine or Kenwood car stereo, with or without speakers. $200 range. Call area 963-2845.

Scott F. Slater
Kamola Hall

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Win free typing and clean, crisp laser printing of your one-page resume by the Macintosh LaserWriter. Two winners will receive ten copies of their resumes on high-quality stationery from Paper by the Pound. To enter, just bring a copy of your one-page resume to the University Store by 5:00 pm Tuesday, April 29th. Winners will be announced and their resumes printed at the LaserWriter demonstration on Wednesday, April 30th in The University Store.

The revolutionary technology of the Macintosh personal computer and the LaserWriter printer lets you explore a world once reserved for professional typographers and graphic designers. You can combine text with graphics in Macintosh applications and use the LaserWriter to create high-resolution printed copy that’s so good it can serve as a master for making copies and transparencies or for instant printing.

DEMONSTRATION

The Apple LaserWriter will be demonstrated from 9:00 to 11:00 on Wednesday, April 30th in The University Store.

Graduating Seniors: Just a reminder that this is your last chance to purchase your personal computer at student discount prices.