Concert scene is apathy-stricken

By LYNEL SCHACK
Staff Writer

"Apathy is expensive," said Al Holman, ASCWU performing arts coordinator, referring to the lack of student response to ASCWU programs and concerts.

"This is your student government, you pay for it. You pay for a concert whether you buy a ticket for it or not, the video dances that are free in the SUB are already paid for by you," Holman said. Part of each quarter's tuition is spent on student activities programmed by ASCWU.

"We have 6,000 students, all with different tastes," said Holman, expressing the difficulty "Something has to work, but the students aren't telling us what it is."

—Al Holman

in satisfying all those tastes with a broad variety of entertainment and information.

After losing approximately $15,000 this year to ASCWU sponsored concerts, ASCWU has decided to only use promoter shows. In promoter shows, a major promoter pays all advertising expenses in return for use of space in Nicholson Pavilion.

"There is no risk involved, we (ASCWU) are guaranteed up to $2,500 without the risk of losing a large amount of money," said Mark Johnson, ASCWU president.

"The only way we will bring a show in next year is through a major promoter such as Albatross," said Johnson. He said surveys will be conducted to determine what shows students want.

"There must be conclusive evidence that it will sell before BOD will approve it," said Johnson.

"Something has to work, but the students aren't telling us what it is," said Holman.

"We have an adverse concert population. The students from the west side are 'concert spoiled' with good concerts. The students here on campus will pay for a concert in Seattle, and then make a road trip which will include gas, maybe a dinner, and a tee-shirt; but they won't buy the tickets here," he said.

"After a concert has been cancelled students tell me, 'I was going to buy a ticket the day before the concert' but the promoters deal with cash, not promises," explained Holman.

"If students have to make a conscious decision on whether or not to go to a concert, they will decide not to go," said John Drinkwater, director of student activities.

Holman said it is difficult to get concerts here. Holman said it is difficult to get concerts here.

"It is very hard to get a concert in Ellensburg. Concerts around the state and nationwide as a market are doing poorly. Washington State University has lost approximately $70,000 in the last year on concerts such as the Thompson Twins, Harry Belafonte, and Foreigner," said Holman.

"The safest show at this point for CWU is a rock'n'roll show. We can draw from Wenatchee, Yakima, and the local high school community," said Drinkwater.
The secret of success: get messy

BY MICK E. SHULTZ
News Editor

Recently, a couple yuppy, city slicker fashion consultants from Nordstrom in Seattle, gave a dress for success seminar in the SUB pit.

What a crock. I was offended.

They spewed forth automatic, aristocratic, dogmatic claptrap, designed to play upon our darkest fears and insecurities. It was all intended to scare us into spending thousands of dollars to cover ourselves up with generic generating cloth.

Therefore, I submit to you this rebuttal, entitled: Mess for Success

2

Authoritative Eccentricity

The purpose of messing for success is freedom, the ability to span all social and class strata with style and grace, at a moment's notice. Clothes, for this purpose, don't make the man, but they can help.

The most important thing to remember is that anonymity is out, obscurity and infamy are two of the primary objectives of messing for success. To become obscure and infamous, you have to choose your audience carefully. You have to slip into that invisible yet well-known, highly viscous, underground social stream.

But before you even begin to consider messing for success, consider this: the ultimate goal is success in eccentricity and individuality.

Why be eccentric, you ask? It's simple. Throughout history great men and women have been eccentric: eccentric in dress, eccentric in thought, eccentric in talk, and eccentric in action. Eccentric people are remembered, revered, envied, and admired. But eccentric people don't care about all that stuff.

On to clothes.

I agree with the dress for success people on one account: stick with natural fibers, wool, cotton, or linen. They wrinkle much more attractively than man-made fabrics and they hold stains and odors without alterning them.

Never appear to have put a great deal of thought into your costume. Always have one or two things mismatched, oversized, or out of place. But don't make it too obvious. A good example is sweat socks that have slightly different colored stripes instead of a matched pair. When wearing shorts this is an excellent ploy. And even with long pants, just knowing your socks are mismatched makes you feel better.

Some of the finer places to shop for the "right" clothes are St. Vincent De Paul, Salvation Army, and Goodwill. (But not the one on Mercer Island. You know, with all the Mercedes in the lot.)

Messing for success isn't for everyone, though. A number of factors, such as your environment, personality, and profession have a lot to do with it.

College professors and students, boxy bums, cowboys, politicians, and taxi cab drivers are often among the mess­ dressed people.

Here's my list of the 10 Mess-Dressed Men in the entire world.

1) Bud Clark, grog-guzzling Mayor of Portland, Ore.
2) Jeff Morris, former ASCWU president.
3) John Foster, CWU communications prof and would-be cowboy, known for wearing garrish ties.
4) Doug Williams, Production Manager, The Observer.
5) Will Rogers, Cowboy-Philosopher.
6) Pee Wee Herman, Comic-actor.
7) Johnny Cash, the man in black.
8) Millicent Fenwick, she smokes a pipe.
9) Baghwan Shree Rajneesh, he's unmistakable.
10) Pope John Paul II, need you ask?

Two final notes. First of all, with an authoritative attitude, you can carry off any costume, and secondly, always remember that it's not as important to make a favorable impression on people, as it is to just make an impression.

Central Question
Do you think the Hanford nuclear facility is safe?

"No. I doubt anything is really safe, but that's the breaks." Maryellen Resendez, junior

"Yes, because I live there and I've read a lot of reports and I know about what goes on out there and I know the safety precautions and measures." Jim Arnold, junior

"I believe that the Hanford plants in the Tri-Cities are much safer than the ones in the USSR." Todd Blackaby, senior

"No. I don't think any nuclear plant is safe. I don't think any of them are 100 percent safe." Cathy Mawson, junior

THE OBSERVER

The Observer, the official student newspaper of Central Washington University, is a laboratory newspaper in conjunction with the CWU Department of Communications. All unsigned editorials are the views of the majority of The Observer editorial board.

Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday the week prior to publication date. Deliver letters to: Editor, The Observer, CWU, Ellensburg, WA 98926. Letters should be double-spaced, typewritten and limited to two pages in length. We reserve the right to edit them for brevity.
Reader tries to set the facts straight (again)

To the editor:

Today I picked up a copy of the latest Observer and found the letters to the editor section to be of some interest. I noted that you gave my previous letter some space, but had edited some important parts of it to apparently make room for Mr. Carberry's rather lengthy letter. If you had included several of the paragraphs that I had written, I believe additional light may have been brought to the subject, and left Mr. Carberry blowing in the wind.

Mr. Carberry attacks Mr. Alexander for his position on the issue of the U.S. action against Libya, however, this is

apparently not enough for Mr. Carberry. It seems that he must not only disagree but also insult the intelligence of Mr. Alexander. Mr. Carberry talks about history speaking for itself as if Mr. Alexander lacks any knowledge about history. This leaves me wondering whose history book Mr. Carberry has been reading from.

Case in point, and I quote from my previous letter: "The lessons learned during World War II should be remembered by everyone, especially the Western European countries. Things were allowed to become much worse than they would have been if the philosophy of appeasement had not been followed. Hitler would be satisfied. This only whetted Hitler's appetite for more. We dare not make the same mistakes now. Those who are yelling for peace are really telling us to appease the enemy until he eats us."

Sure, there is a place for peace advocacy and there is a place for the use of military force. It's when you get these issues confused that you get into real trouble. You need to know when either option is most appropriate, and history does show where peace advocacy was applied, resulting in tragic loss of life when military action would have actually saved more lives.

Come on Mr. Carberry, can anyone really fly a jet fighter bomber or fire an M-16 assault rifle? Can you? I know for a fact that the U.S. Marine Corps takes 18 months or more to train its jet fighter pilots and I also know it takes special training to learn how to use an M-16. How about showing us veterans a little more respect and give us a little credit for the enemy until he eats us."

The Observer will print these letters to the editor, however it does distress me when others can't be tolerant of the next guy's opinion and must stoop to insulting his intelligence. It might do us all well to remember that none of us do not always know all the truth. It takes a great deal of hard work and study to even come close. Let's not let history pass us by. First was the statement that the use of military force. It's when you get these issues confused that you get into real trouble. You need to know when either option is most appropriate, and history shows where peace advocacy was applied, resulting in tragic loss of life when military action would have actually saved more lives.

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The answer to this question is obvious, and anyone who says that issues of national importance aren't in the interest of students is actually acting against them. The point is, that when Miss Hiatt stated as fact that WashPIRG "...does not deal with the students' money." What Miss Godfrey has failed to realize is that sharing the WSL's resources with WashPIRG is virtually the same thing as giving the students money. What Miss Godfrey is willing to give WashPIRG student-generated resources without the consent of students, but doesn't want them collecting from students on a voluntary basis. The success or failure of WashPIRG should be decided by students, not an elite group of student representatives.

Miles T. Darlington

Greed, ignorance make n-power too volatile

To the editor:

In the past two decades nuclear power plants have been built all over the United States, and all around the world; and it has been speculated that nuclear power would be the energy source of the future. However, after the nuclear accident at the Three Mile Island power plant, there have been no new nuclear power plants ordered for construction (in the U.S.). The reason? New expenses. Some expenses have been for increased insurance costs, but mostly for added safety features, which, since Three Mile Island, have been required by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and Department of Energy for any new nuclear power plants. Perhaps the cessation of nuclear power plant construction is in our

best interest.

Now, I am not against nuclear power, quite the contrary. Nuclear power is probably one of the most efficient sources of energy that we have easily available to us. However, I don't feel that mankind is quite ready for the nuclear age. Why? Because of human greed and ignorance.

We humans are a self-indulgent and ignorant lot as far as how we use nuclear energy. Less than a hundred years into the modern technological age, and we have severely abused the technology God has given us the insight to discover. In the case of nuclear power, companies build expensive and technologically intricate nuclear power plants not because of any need for the electrical power (we could probably get several more times the electrical power from energy conservation than what we get from nuclear power plants), but because nuclear power generates money.

What thought have we put into opening the door and stepping into a world of greed, ignorance, and defective technology?

Wisconsin Power and Light, the company that owns the nuclear power plant at Prairie Island, has just applied for a new reactor for its nuclear power plant at Prairie Island.

Would we do well to remember that none of us do not always know all the truth. It takes a great deal of hard work and study to even come close. Let's not let history pass us by.

Miles T. Darlington

WashPIRG's future should be determined by students, not elite

To the editor:

I'm thoroughly appalled at some of the statements made in the May 8 article entitled "Controversial WashPIRG Coming to CWU?"

First was the statement that the U.S. Marine Corps takes 18 months or more to train its jet fighter pilots and I also know it takes special training to learn how to use an M-16. How about showing us veterans a little more respect and give us a little credit for the enemy until he eats us."

The answer to this question is obvious, and anyone who says that issues of national importance aren't in the interest of students is actually acting against them. The point is, that when Miss Hiatt stated as fact that WashPIRG "...does not deal with the students' money." What Miss Godfrey has failed to realize is that sharing the WSL's resources with WashPIRG is virtually the same thing as giving the students money. What Miss Godfrey is willing to give WashPIRG student-generated resources without the consent of students, but doesn't want them collecting from students on a voluntary basis. The success or failure of WashPIRG should be decided by students, not an elite group of student representatives.

Michael Graves

Student
Faculty approves plan for 2000

By LIONEL G. CAMPOS
Staff Writer

On May 7, with a vote of 27 to two with two abstentions, the faculty senate approved the proposed new academic plan, entitled, "Toward 2000." The academic plan focuses on recommendations, values, and goals which the authors say should be integrated into the university in the future. The plan does not mention specifics on how departments might change, but serves as a guideline as to what goals should be reached.

The plan identifies the variety of micro-computer labs as one of Central's strengths.

"A new goal for the university should be to serve as a model for the use of computers in instruction, research, and management," according to the plan.

It also recommends students be required to develop computer literacy, and encourages the faculty to use computers in the classroom and the office. University advice on computer software and hardware should be provided as incentive according to the plan. The expansion of computer access to all parts of campus, including dormitories is also recommended.

Currently, faculty on sabbatical are not replaced, and according to the plan, programs and students suffer as a result. The need for state supported sabbaticals is therefore stressed.

"Toward 2000"

To further aid faculty development, leaves of absence are also emphasized when faculty members wish to increase expertise in their field.

A Strong public relations program to improve the university's image is also recommended. By advertising Central's strengths and providing service projects, such as subsidizing water quality and soil testing, offering computer statistical services, and forecasting the local weather, the public will know Central's goals.

Halls unable to rent SUB for cut-rate price

By MARK MCLEAN
Staff Writer

Residence halls once hoping to use the SUB for hall dances at little or no rent, will not be exempted from the rental policy according to SUB officials.

The idea of using the SUB for hall dances was brought up last fall in the hope of finding a large, convenient location at little or no cost. State regulations, however, mandate that organizations which are not funded by state money must pay a standardized rental fee for the facilities.

SUB officials thought they might be able to get around this requirement by having ASCWU (which receives money from tuition paid to the state) co-sponsor the hall dances, and thereby waive the rent requirement for residence halls.

Auditors for the state, however, said this is illegal because the halls would be using the state facilities at no charge and then take all of the profits for private use.

The only options left open to ASCWU are to pay the required rent or have ASCWU co-sponsor the dance and give the residence halls most of the profits. Since dances are a major fund raiser for residence halls, it is anticipated that this ruling will effectively prevent residence halls from holding dances in the SUB.

Campus Safety report

Earlier in the month, the department reported aiding the Ellensburg Police Department in serving an arrest warrant to a Bog Hall resident. The warrant, out of Oregon, was for robbery III, theft by extortion, and failure to abide by conditions of release.

Race pits runners against Ellensburg wind

By MARK MCLEAN
Staff Writer

The 10th annual "Run With The Wind" will be held this Saturday, May 17, and is expected to bring over 150 runners to Ellensburg for the 10 kilometer event.

The race will start at 4 p.m. on the west side of Nicholson Pavilion, and run down 14th and 15th avenues and to the Mt. Stuart Elementary School. From there, the racers will run up Dry Creek Road and head back toward the starting line on Bender and Airport Roads. The course is different than in previous years due to traffic considerations.

Central's Arnold Air Society (AAS) will be the sole host of the event this year the Kiwanis Club, a previous co-sponsor of the race, handed the whole race over to AAS this year stating there were too many difficulties involved with the event.

Race organizer Russ Meyer said, "We miss them as a primary sponsor this year, but with Pepsi coming in (as a sponsor) next year, we'll be looking forward to increasing our number of participants and improving the quality of our race."

AAS Commander Jenny Spears said she hopes the race will draw more than 200 entries and make this the groups largest fundraiser. The proceeds from the race will be used for various charities the society aids, such as Red Cross blood drives, a new teenage suicide prevention program, and POW-MIA awareness campaigns.

Registration for the race will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday and the fee is $10 and includes a short sleeved T-shirt and race number. Further information may call 360-234-2214.
Thursday, May 15, 1986

ORCHESTRA — Central's jazz and modern dance troupe will perform in McConnell Auditorium on May 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. Admission is $3 for students and senior citizens and $4 general admission.

Lana Jo Sharpe is the producer and Christie Brown is the artistic director.

Dancers at right are Kathy Spicer and Mark Adams.

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Thursday, May 29

$5.00 per person leave Hertz parking lot at 1:30 p.m.

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call 963-3537 for more information

The conference will be held Saturday, May 17, at Central.

The purpose of the conference will be to plan a "No on 490" campaign strategy and elect a state-wide steering committee.

Among the guest speakers at the conference will be Rep. Jeniffer Belcher (D-Thurston County); Harry Britt, a member of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors and the successor to assassinated San Francisco supervisor Harvey Milk; and Morris Knight, a member of the Los Angeles Human Rights Commission and a long-time gay­lesbian community activist.

There is no registration fee for the conference. Groups expected to participate include the Seattle and Tacoma chapters of NOW (National Organization of Women), the Seattle Lesbian Resource Center, the Dorian Group, Gays and Lesbians of Olympia, the Greater Spokane Gay and Lesbian Leadership Coalition, Gay Republicans of Washington and Lesbian and Gay Democrats of Greater Seattle.

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Lecture focuses on local waterborne diseases

Water doesn't need to be the color of sewage to be infected by harmful bacteria and other organisms. The clearest mountain streams can house the dirtiest little creatures, according to Dr. Robert Pacha.

In his lecture today, "Water, water everywhere, but is it safe to drink?", Pacha, professor of biology at Central, will discuss two of these organisms — giardia and campylobacter. CWU Distinguished Research Professor for 1986, Pacha has in the last four years teamed with Glen Clark, also of the CWU biology department, to study the nature and effects of these two organisms.

The lecture, presented by the Central College of Letters, Arts and Sciences, is scheduled today at 3:30 p.m. in Dean Science Hall 355. The public is invited.

Though the two organisms are very different (giardia is a protozoan and campylobacter a bacteria), the effects that they cause in humans are basically the same: cramps, diarrhea and nausea. Hikers or campers who have drunk from an infected stream may be familiar firsthand with the giardia-based disease, more commonly known as "beaver fever."

"I don't like that name," Pacha said. "It implies that mainly the beaver is affected (by the organism), where in our studies we have found a higher incidence in muskrats. But it rhymes, I guess."

Pacha and Clark have been studying various animals in the Kittitas County and Central Washington area, most notably muskrats, voles (small rodents) and migratory birds, to determine what percentage are infected by giardia, campylobacter or both. 50 percent of the muskrats they looked at showed evidence of campylobacter, while 83 percent showed signs of giardia.

Do the muskrats get as sick as humans do?

"I don't know," Pacha said. "They don't appear to be sick; they don't appear to show any symptoms." Of course, he adds, he and Clark have little contact with the animals themselves, but with the droppings they leave behind. "The feces looks normal. But who knows how they (the muskrats) feel?"

Though the disease caused in humans is not fatal, the gastrointestinal discomfort is sufficiently intense to prompt much research into the matter. Primary source of the organism is surface water — lakes, streams, rivers — polluted by infected feces. Even surface water that is treated for public consumption is vulnerable to problems if there is a breakdown.

"The way that you test water to see if it is suitable for drinking will not detect giardia," Pacha said, adding that he and Clark hope to study this problem and develop a more effective test.

In the lecture, Pacha will discuss the general characteristics of giardia and campylobacter, where the organisms are found, and what effects they can cause. He will also show slides of the organisms, as well as various tables and figures outlining some results of his and Clark's research.

Reunion begins today

Alumni from 1936 to 1947 are invited to attend Central Washington University's May 15 and 16 reunion in Ellensburg. The graduates of 1936 called it "Old Days," 1937 to 1961, folks called it "The Senior Prom." Central Washington State College of Education. Nowadays, everyone knows the regional university as CWU — and it welcomes alumni back from all corners of its 95-year history.

Participants in this year's spring reunion will find plenty of opportunity for visiting new buildings on campus, as well as taking in the annual Western Art Show in Ellensburg. Thursday activities will focus on Central's educational partnerships with universities in China and Japan. An illustrated report about Halley's Comet and the recent CWU-sponsored comet-watching trip to Peru is the Friday feature.

According to Central alumni director Gail Jones, half of the nearly 100 people who attend the university's spring alumni reunions return year after year, for a "mini-educational experience." Those interested in more information may contact the CWU Alumni Office, (509) 963-2752.

Applegate voted to committee

Dr. Jimmie Applegate, dean of the Central Washington University school of professional studies, was recently elected to the executive committee of the Advisory Council of State Representatives (ACSR) of the national association of colleges that prepare teachers. ACSR coordinates programs and activities of the state affiliates of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (AACTE). Applegate, elected to the five-member ACSR executive committee this spring, will serve a two-year term.

AACTE is a national voluntary professional organization committed to the improvement of teacher education. The more than 720 institutional members prepare more than 85 percent of the new public school teachers in the U.S. and its territories.
The Central Washington University Alumni Association board of directors elected Mark Lawrence, Kennewick, association president at its April meeting in Ellensburg.

Lawrence graduated from Central in 1972 with a degree in business administration. He is senior budget analyst for Rockwell-Hanford International in Richland.

Lawrence has served on the CWU board for 10 years, the last two as vice president. During his career at Central, Lawrence was center on the 1963 football team, the “winningest” team in CWU history, and he was named All-American that year. His wife Ann is a 1970 Central graduate. They have two children, Tyson, eight, and Annika, four.

At the April meeting Richard and Jean Ann Toyer, of Everett, were appointed to the Central Alumni advisor board.

According to Gail Jones, CWU alumni director, the Alumni Association board of directors and the advisor board include outstanding alumni representing various regions of the state. Both boards meet with university officials to monitor the university’s current activities and direction.

Lawrence elected president of Alumni board

The Observer — Page 7
**SCENE**

**Music Dept. plans busy weekend**

By JUNE MAW  
Staff Writer

It's a busy and entertaining month in the music department and as the academic year comes to a close, several concerts are planned.

Headlining the entertainment list is "You Name It," a song and dance performance spotlighting the Central Swingers. It begins tonight at 8 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall, and runs through Saturday evening.

This annual program is "a variety show featuring many styles and eras of music," said Barbara Brummett, director and choreographer of the 12-member dance performance and Barbara Brummett, director and choreographer of the 12-member dance performance. The Central Swingers recently returned from a successful three-day, nine-performance tour of Kittitas County, Yakima and the Seattle area.

Admission to the program is $3 for adults, $2 for students and senior citizens and $10 for a family ticket.

Central's Jazz Band and Choir, directed by jazz maestro John Moawad, travel to Wenatchee High School tomorrow at 8 p.m. to perform the second annual Tribute to Wenatchee concert.

"Tribute to Wenatchee, like our recent performance in Yakima, is our way of saying thank you to the community," said Professor Moawad. "We get a lot of our students from this area and we like to let the community know we appreciate and rely on their support. We're anticipating a nice presentation." continued Moawad.

"In the future we'll be traveling to Moses Lake and the Tri-Cities," added Moawad.
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**R-BO Part III**

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The question is, are we ready? Help us write R-Bo, Part III. So far, R-Bo's thirst has gone unslaked. Those wild, Mountain Fresh Rainiers have matched his cunning with refreshing brilliance. But what's coming next? Will R-Bo manage to pop a top or two? The answer's up to you. Pop your own - easily caught at any neighborhood retail establishment - and let your imagination run wild. As wild as those Mountain Fresh Rainiers...

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Seven students have been selected as outstanding students of Central Washington University for the 1985-1986 school year. Roger Senn, Heidi Shaw, Eric King, Christopher Rivard, Kristen Gavin, Paul Johnson and Peter Braden have been selected as this year's outstanding students based on their academic achievements as well as their involvement in Central Washington University's Extracurricular programs.

The following is a personal profile on each of the selected outstanding students.

ROGER SENN
Roger is a Central senior from Edmonds, majoring in accounting. He is valedictorian of the 1986 National NAIA Academic All-American swim team, which means that his 3.89 grade point average is the highest of all this year's national winners. A four-year Wildcat letterman in swimming, Roger was a member of Central's 1985 national NAIA runner-up swim team, and 1984 and 1986 NAIA national championship teams. Roger uses his accounting skills as treasurer of the Accounting Club, and as a member of the Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce business planning committee. Roger combines his sports and business expertise to serve on the local Whiskey Dick Triathlon Committee.

HEIDI SHAW
Heidi is a Central junior from Merrimac, Massachusetts, pursuing a double major in German and ethology. Heidi's professors say that she speaks German almost like a native, and several describe her as the most talented and motivated student they have encountered. As a student assistant in the foreign language department, Heidi works with classes as well as tutoring other students. A major part of her animal behavior study takes place in Central's chimpanzee communication laboratory, where she has been a volunteer researcher for the past three years.

ERIC KING
Eric is a Central senior from Ellensburg. Double majoring in accounting and financial administration, Eric is also just a couple of classes away from a third major in economics. Getting an early start on his business career, Eric is half-owner, bookkeeper and treasurer of King-Weldon Rental Company in Ellensburg. Eric also keeps in shape while earning money as a skiing instructor during the winter months. Eric is described by one of his economics professors as the top student in his classes, and one of the very best encountered during a 20-year teaching career. Eric has earned a 3.75 grade point average at Central, and he is active in the Business Club and the Accounting Club.

CHRISTOPHER RIVARD
Chris is a Central senior from Yakima, majoring in accounting. He works on campus as an accounting technician at the scheduling center, and he has been in charge of the registration and ticket sales for this year's Parents Weekend. His employer says that his pleasant personality makes Chris a natural for dealing with the center's many customers. Currently studying for his certified public accounting examination, Chris has a 3.77 grade point average, earning him a regular place at the end of each quarter on the Dean's List. He keeps fit in Central's intramural sports program, and is a member of the Business and Economics Club and the Accounting Club.

KRISTEN GAVIN
Kristen is a Central senior from Yakima, majoring in sociology. A transfer student from Yakima Valley College, Kristen has become an active volunteer in the Ellensburg community, working for Crisis Line and completing a six-month internship with the Child Advocacy Council. Kristen's professors consider her among the very best they've encountered in 20 years, and they admire the idealism she brings to her studies, volunteer work and chosen career field or social service. She has earned a 3.94 grade point average, and recently chaired a fundraising committee for the Central Sociology Club.

Parent's Weekend, a time for family fun and participation, has once again lived up to the tradition of family togetherness and enjoyment. From the sold-out river floats, the Mother's Day brunch, the Dean-Severinson jazz concert, and the always popular Saturday barbeque, Parent's Weekend has been termed once again, a huge success. Organized by Sarah Martin, Parent's Weekend Coordinator, Central enjoyed the participation of over 750 parents in the Parent's Weekend events.

The success of Parent's Weekend could not have been obtained had it not been for the time and effort contributed by the following individuals:

ASCWU Board of Directors; Monte Bisson and the University Bookstore; Walter Busch, Ellensburg Floral; Central Washington University Cheerstaff; John Drinkwater and Student Activities; Kathy Ellington and ASCWU Special Programs; Jerry Findley and University Recreation; Don Guy and Dean of Students Office; Wendel Hill and Auxiliary Services; Rob Johnson, ASCWU Advertising; Al Holman, ASCWU Programming; Gail Jones, Alumni Affairs; Sharon VanWagoner, Alumni Affairs; Lynel Schack, Alumni Affairs; Carl Keeler, Residence Living; Marlene Brookhart, Residence Living; Dan Layman and SUB Food Services; Larry Liun and University Development; John Moawad and CWU jazz band/choir; Karen Moawad and Ware Fair Staff; Pat Moore, Scheduling Center; Chris Rivard, Scheduling Center; The Observer Staff; Tom Ogg and Dining Services; Barbara Radk/e/Guy Solomon, University Relations; Scott Harnisch and Residence Hall Council; Milo Smith, Drama Department Theatre; Doug Merrill; Beverly Heckart, Faculty Senate; Perry Rowe, Housing Services; Jim Hollister, Director of Housing; Jane Rider Clarke; Renel Lubag; Duplicating Center; Computer Center; Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce; John Ludtka, Ellensburg Daily Record; Avadeen Gardiner, Just For You; Ed Harrington, Vice President for Academic Affairs; President and Mrs. Garrity; Media Production Lab; Residence Hall Staff; and most important, the students of Central and their parents.

The ASCWU Board of Directors would like to extend a special thanks to Sarah Martin, Parent's Weekend Coordinator, for all the time and effort she put forth in making Parent's Weekend the great success that it was. Our compliments, Sarah, on a job well done.

Paul Johnson
Paul is a Central senior from Brush Prairie, majoring in music education. Guitar is his major instrument, and Paul was selected as one of 10 Central student soloists for the 1985 concerto-aria performance. He plays regularly with the Central jazz band and symphonic band, and he teaches guitar classes and private lessons at a local music store. Paul is an active member of several Central music clubs--the National Association of Jazz Educators and Music Educators National Conference--and is a leadership team member and song-leader for the Oasis Christian Fellowship.

Peter Braden
Peter is a Central junior from Seattle, majoring in elementary education. He has just been named to Central's Crimson Court—a group of six juniors with the highest grades in their class, who will lead the 1986 graduating class into Nicholson Pavilion for its commencement ceremony. Peter is a three-year letterman on Central's swim team, and was named to this year's All-District team, as well as earning a place on the NAIA National Academic All-American team. He is an active member of Central Teachers in Training and the education honor society, Kappa Delta Pi. Peter is a kindergarten volunteer at Washington Elementary School in Ellensburg.

Congratulations to Roger, Heidi, Eric, Christopher, Kristen, Paul and Peter on your outstanding achievements as students of Central Washington University.
Walking tours of historic district Saturday

This Saturday, the Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce and the Centennial Commission invite everyone to participate in several walking tours of Ellensburg's National Historic District beginning at 10 a.m. departing from the Kittitas County Museum every thirty minutes. The last tour will leave at 4 p.m.

Tickets are $3 each or $5.50 per family and may be purchased at the museum or at Myrna's Dress Shop, both located on Third Avenue.

Participants will have the opportunity to view the second stories of 8-10 buildings. Tour hosts request that participants bring their own flashlights.

All scheduled tours will end at the Ellensburg Community Art Gallery, which was the first upper level rejuvenated into full and continued use under the leadership of Eveleth Green. Creating an interesting and intriguing atmosphere, Green and her assistant Jan Callahan have utilized the unique features of the 100-year-old building to display the gallery’s monthly art exhibit.

Some of the upper floors were once utilized as large ballrooms which still exist but have long remained dormant. Some of the rooms still have wallpaper, now dimmed with age while other quarters are darkened by boarded-up windows.

Decorative cast iron columns, supports and plaster are visible in some buildings with the cast iron originating from Ellensburg, Chicago and New York. Stained glass, fireplaces in a variety of shapes and sizes and coal bins which once fed pot belly stoves are among the featured sights of the tour. The wide staircases will lead tourists to rooms with wainscoting, doors and oak floors.

All of the brick buildings were built in 1889, with the exception of the 1888 Lynch Building which was the only surviving building of the devastating July 4, 1889 fire.

Visitors are encouraged to look for interesting detail such as cut glass, windows, owls and a phoenix on top of the Davidson Building. The phoenix was placed there as a symbol of the late 1880's and of a town rising from the ashes.

For more information regarding the tours, contact Donna Nylander, 925-2664 or the Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce, 925-3137.
Student off to Belgium for World CP Games

By MAGGIE MURPHY
Staff Writer

Central freshman Marna Donoghue will be competing in the 1986 World Cerebral Palsy Games in Belgium July 3.

Donoghue, who uses a wheelchair, will be competing against other women in the open and closed obstacle course and the beanbag throw.

The obstacle course is an event of speed and intense concentration. The times of both closed and open courses will be combined to give official results. According to Donoghue, the closed course is one that the participants are already familiar with and can practice prior to the event. This is not the case in the open course. "You don’t see the open course until you get there," Donoghue said. Both courses are essentially the same however the obstacles are in different order.

The obstacle course tests the competitor’s agility in handling his/her wheelchair. It entails a combination of traveling forward and backward, performing half-turn spins and 360s, weaving through cones, riding ramps and covering sixty yards of straight-away track.

Donoghue described the bean bag throw as an event in which the contestant tosses a beanbag at a target similar to a dartboard. Participating athletes receive more points the closer the bag hits the center. Donoghue said that the competitor’s score is an accumulation of points from six attempts at the target.

Last year, Donoghue received a gold medal in the beanbag throw at the National Cerebral Palsy Games in Michigan. Her throws broke the women’s U.S. record. "I broke the record by five points," said Donoghue, proudly.

Donoghue has been competing for two years thanks to encouragement from Bellevue’s Recreational Department when...
Thursday, May 15

Presentation - "Basalt Waste Repository," SUB Pit noon. Sponsored by ASCWU.

Workshop - "Dealing With the Public," presented by Affirmative Action, Bouillion 210, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Panel presentation featuring Gloria Craig, President's office; Everett Purcell, Conference Center; Jim Hollister, Housing; Joe Slaughter, Campus Police. Free.

Song & Dance - "You Name It," featuring Central Swingers. Director and choreographer Barbara Brummett, 8 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall.

Lecture - "Water, Water Everywhere. But is it Safe to Drink?" Dr. Robert Pasha, professor of biology. Dean Hall 355, 3:30 p.m. Presented by the College of Letters, Arts & Sciences.

Reunion - CWU Golden Alumni, honoring classes of 1936-47, through May 16.

Friday, May 16

Song & Dance - "You Name It," featuring Central Swingers. 8 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall.

 Wenatchee Tribune - Vocal Jazz I and Jazz Band I, 8 p.m. Wenatchee High School, John Moawad, director.

Dance - Orchesis Annual Spring Dance, Artistic Director Christie Brown, Producer Lana Jo Sharpe, 8 p.m., McConnell Auditorium.

Meeting - Womenc Educational Rights Caucus (WERC), 2 p.m., SUB 317. A presentation will be given by Debra Heilman, president and founder of the Yakima Valley Community College Chapter of WERC.

Saturday, May 17

Song & Dance - "You Name It," Central Swingers, 8 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall.

Historic Downtown Ellensburg Tour - Tours begin at 10 a.m. and will depart from the Kittitas County Museum, 114 E. Main, every thirty minutes. Tickets are $5.50 per family and are available at the Kittitas County Museum or Myrra's Discount Store. For more information, call Donna Nylander, 925-2604.

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 to the day, before the arrival of the interviewers.

Washington - Federal Way School District, May 15. Elementary and Secondary including Education Specialists. Group meetings for all interested. SUB 206, 11:30 a.m., SUB 217, 1:15 p.m. PWSA will schedule interviews at the group meetings. Advance sign-up is required.


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 interviewers.


Scholarships available

The following scholarship applications are available at the Office of Financial Aid, Barge 205:

1. Albert E. Gerritt Memorial - Applicants must be majoring in Education with intention of going into teaching.
2. Dr. & Mrs. E.E. Samuelson - Applicants must be of junior or senior status, majoring in teacher education.
3. Rodney Dean Chromister Memorial - Applicants must have an accumulative GPA of at least 3.25 and be a psychology major, preferably interested in working with children. Deadline: May 15, 1986.
4. Alpha Delta Kappa Scholarship - The Alpha Delta Chapter (Snohomish, Lake Stevens) of Alpha Delta Kappa, Women Educators Honorary Society, is seeking candidates for their 1986 scholarship. Applicants must be graduates of Snohomish or Lake Stevens High School, majoring in education and be of junior or senior status as of Fall 1986. Deadline: May 31, 1986.

Job search workshop

A job search workshop will be presented by Robert D. Malde of the Career Planning & Placement Center staff today, 4:30 p.m., Shaw -Suezer 105. The topic will be interviewing.

Kittitas Co. seeks centennial logo

In honor of Washington state's 100th birthday celebration, the Kittitas County Centennial Committee is sponsoring a local logo contest. The logo should be suitable for a letterhead as well as a banner or large sign. The logo must be submitted on a white 11 x 14 board. The design must be in opaque black, suitable for black and white reproductions. Anyone living in Kittitas County may participate for prizes of: $100, first place; $60, second place and $40 for third place. The theme needs to represent local heritage, accomplishments and hopes for the future. All entries must be submitted by June 8, 1986 to the Kittitas County Museum, 114 E. Third, Ellensburg, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. Results of the judging will be announced July 1, 1986.

Heart exercise class

A cardiovascular exercise program is available in Nicholson Pavilion Fall Quarter 1986 or are not returning to CWU before you leave campus this spring. You can sign up for 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.

Sunday, May 18

Concert-Aria Concert - Student soloists in performance with the Central Symphony, Eric Roth, conductor, 3 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall.

Monday, May 19

Meeting - Circle K Club, 6 p.m., SUB Kachess Room.

Meeting - Diabetic Support Group, 7 p.m., Conference Room A, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Yakima.

Tuesday, May 20

Concert - String Chamber Music, Wendy Richards, director, 8 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall.

Film Presentation - "Cricket the Trobriand Way: A Case Study in Culture Change," noon to 1 p.m., Instructional Building 317. Faces of Culture Series sponsored by the Department of Anthropology.

Wednesday, May 21

Concert - Spring Choir featuring University Chorale and Chamber Choir, Judith Burns, conductor, 8 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall.

Meeting - Residence Hall Council, 7 p.m., Meisner Hall Lounge.

Meeting - Fashion Merchandising Student Association, 7 p.m., SUB Kachess Room.

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

Thursday, May 22

Dance - Orchesis Annual Spring Dance, 8 p.m., McConnell Auditorium.

10K Road Race - "Run With the Wind," registration on race day before 9:30 a.m. For more information, call 963-2314.

Barbeque - Barto Lawn, tug-of-war, 4:45 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. 86.50 general, $3.25 with meal card guest pass.
By MATT MASSEY

TOP 'CAT — Central's Robi Raab was the team's outstanding golfer and was a member of the all-district team.

Six more added to Athletes of the Year field

By DANIEL STILLER

The CWU-Kittitas County Night of Champions is set for Saturday, May 31 at 6:30 p.m. at the Ellensburg Best Western. Tickets are $10. Reservations must be made by Thursday, May 29, and may be done so by calling the CWU Athletic Office at 963-1911.

Tennis ace Mark Villegas walked away with MVP honors for the men's team, and John Thornton was voted captain.

The women's team selected Jill Gregory MVP, Kathy Lange captain, and Linda Johnson most inspirational.

The golf team presented only one award, that going to Robi Raab as outstanding golfer.

The spring MVPs join Ron vanderSchaaf (men's basketball), Art Clarke (cross country), Stan Vela (swimming), Kris Morgan (wrestling), Buckle (cross country), Sharon Wilson (swimming), and Kristi Wilson (women's basketball) in the running for CWU Male and Female Athletes of the Year. The winner will be chosen by readers of the Ellensburg Daily Record, and the award will be presented at the fourth annual CWU-Kittitas County Night of Champions banquet on May 31.

Other awards to be presented at the banquet include CWU Team of the Year, as well as CWU Coach of the Year. Four new members will be inducted into the CWU Hall of Fame on that night.

Nominees for Team of the Year are the men's and women's cross country teams, the men's and women's basketball teams, the men's and women's swimming teams, and the wrestling. The top four teams and the top four tourney leader, Dave Campbell of Ellensburg, were within striking distance heading into Thursday's closing round. Western had 614 in the first day, while CWU had 630 and SFU 633. Central equalled the champion's total team score over the final 18 holes, but that wasn't enough. Both teams shot 315 on the last day. The top four scores count for that total.

The golf team presented only the CWU Hall of Fame on that day, as the field was a berth at nationals. Despite not getting that hoped-for berth to nationals, the Wildcats took second place in the district with a 54-hole total of 945. Western successfully defended the crown it won a year ago at Fircrest Golf and Country Club. This time, the margin of victory was 16 strokes instead of 41, as WWU carded a 292 team score. The Vikings from Bellingham, who have now won five of the last seven district tournaments, will host next year's district finale.

For now, the district title will remain elusive to CWU golfers. The last berth gained to the national tournament was in 1982, which is the only time a CWU team has made it that far.

Monday's 36 holes separated the field of competitors drastically. Only Central and Simon Fraser were within striking distance heading into Thursday's closing round. Western had 614 in the first day, while CWU had 630 and SFU 633. Central equalled the champion's total team score over the final 18 holes, but that wasn't enough. Both teams shot 315 on the last day. The top four scores count for that total.

The last stroke to open up the large gap was the initial 18 holes played. Western registered 298, CWU managed the second-best combined score with a 312. From that point on WWU was chased but not caught.

For Central individually, seniors Robi Raab and Kelly DeShaw led the Ellensburg contingent. Raab, who fired the tournament's final-round low of 74, placed third overall with a 54-hole score of 230, just four shots off the pace. DeShaw, who was the only CWU player in the top 20, played steadily and finished fifth overall with a 235 aggregate.

Both Raab and DeShaw made the NAIA All-District team as a result of their tournament performances. All-district honors are earned with a finish in the top six. Raab carded 76, 80 and 74 for his total, while DeShaw shot 78, 79 and 78 at the Elks.

Raab had his chance to grab the individual title and subsequent berth to the national tournament. He went head-to-head with the top four-stroke margin of victory was 16 strokes instead of 41, as WWU carded a 292 team score. The Vikings from Bellingham, who have now won five of the last seven district tourneys, will host next year's district finale.

That chance slipped out of his grasp when Campbell, the eventual medalist, putted in from the front fringe of the par-5 17th green for birdie. With the put, Campbell upped his advantage to four strokes, with Raab missing his 20-foot birdie attempt following Campbell's miraculous four. Campbell started six shots up on Raab.

Raab closed the margin to four strokes with four holes to play.

Please see Golf page 18
By DENNIS ANDERSON
Staff Writer

In co-ed action last Monday, the seventh-ranked Tex Symbol and The Goon Squad beat the Prairie Poodles 9-2 on the swamplands of Central's intramural fields.

The fields were wet and muddy, but that didn't stop The Goon Squad's Tori Houghton, whose power proved to be the spark of this game. She hit the only home run of the game, a 4-0 lead. After Houghton had reached first, after Houghton had reached second, Mark Harper lined a double down the third-base line. After Harper's double, Trish Reiff walked to load runners on second and third.

In that inning, The Goon Squad's Bry Catton reached first on a ground single to center. The Goon Squad beat the Prairie three-run shot to left in the seventh-ranked Tex Symbol and Central's intramural fields.

The top six co-ed teams and top five men's teams will compete. The top six co-ed teams and top five men's teams will compete. They received a lot more runs in the game, but they stranded seven runners on base, including three in the first. After Houghton had reached base on a fielder's choice, Mark Harper lined a double down the third-base line. After Harper's double, Trish Reiff walked to load the bases. Bob Gardner then hit into another fielder's choice to keep it a 4-0 lead.

The Poodles got one run back in their half of the first on a Bill Durham single up the middle that scored Will Satak, who had doubled two batters earlier.

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By the time the Poodles got to it, Houghton was on her way to third. The throw there was wild and over the head of the third baseman, and Houghton cruised home for the only dinger of the game.

The Goon Squad could have got a lot more runs in the game, but they stranded seven runners on base, including three in the first. After Houghton had reached base on a fielder's choice, Mark Harper lined a double down the third-base line. After Harper's double, Trish Reiff walked to load the bases. Bob Gardner then hit into another fielder's choice to keep it a 4-0 lead. The Poodles got one run back in their half of the first on a Bill Durham single up the middle that scored Will Satak, who had doubled two batters earlier.

The Poodles got their own other run of the game in the second on some unusual mishaps by The Goon Squad.

The Poodles' first batter in the second, Dean Hayes, reached base when The Goon Squad's shortstop bobbled the ball. Ann Barta then hit a grounder to second, but instead of The Goon Squad's second baseman throwing to first, he ran all the way over and touched the base himself, with Hayes moving to second.

Two batters later, Diane Muller hit the true definition of a bloop infield single to put runners at the corners. Then came a Mark Lockhart single that scored Hayes, but Muller was thrown out at third to end the inning.

The win put The Goon Squad at 8-1 on the season, and assures them of a playoff birth. The Poodles dipped to 4-5. (Pop ups - Both co-ed and men's league playoff action will start next week. The top six co-ed teams and top five men's teams will compete.)

American Heart Association
We're fighting for your life.

American Heart Association
By BRIAN ZYLSTRA
Staff Writer

For Central's women's track team, last weekend's NAIA District 1 meet at Bellingham was a success.

But for the Wildcat men's team, it wasn't the same story.

The women's squad, comprised of only 11 athletes, finished fifth (with 56 points) in the nine-team field. The men's squad, hoping to bring home the district championship for the first time since 1974, came up short in its quest, finishing third (146 points) behind Western and Simon Fraser.

Both the men's and women's teams will have representatives competing in the NAIA National Championships at Russellville, Ark., May 22-24.

The men will have three definite participants at nationals: Jon Torrence will be in the discus championships at Russellville, Ark., May 22-24. There were several sights earlier this week as to which other tracksters from around the country would make the trip to Ark., May 22-24. Preliminary decisions earlier this week as to who the other participants in either the 800 or 1500 team, last weekend's NAIA District 1 meet at Bellingham was a success.

In the 100 high hurdles, Charles Chandler (10,000) and Rossetto will be among the participants in either the 800 or 1500 team, last weekend's NAIA District 1 meet at Bellingham was a success.

The 'Cats were awaiting decisions earlier this week as to whether three other tracksters would make the trip to Russellville - decathlete Chris Burch, Tim Hyde (10,000) and Cups Rossetto would be among the participants in either the 800 or 1500 team, last weekend's NAIA District 1 meet at Bellingham was a success.

Tim Hyde (10,000) and Cups Rossetto will be among the participants in either the 800 or 1500 team, last weekend's NAIA District 1 meet at Bellingham was a success.

The CWU mentor pointed out that the two long jumpers were tired from having competed in several events during the two-day meet.

"We had two many seconds," Arlt admitted. "We didn't have enough firsts." In fact, Central collected only two firsts: Torrence in the discus (163-1) and Chandler in the 110 highs (14.82). Rossetto collected a pair of seconds, in the 800 (1:54.88) and the 1500 (3:52.24). Steve Jackson, another Wildcat worker, and an aggressive 200 - Angela Wright, 25.80

In the steeplechase, Belmont finished third (9:20.5) and Joel Czech sixth (9:28.4). In the 100, Greg Wrice placed third with a 11.08 time, Arlt said. "She is a hard worker, an aggressive competitor."

It was unknown at presstime if Katie Crowell would be allowed to compete at nationals. Crowell signed up as a free entrant. If she goes, she will compete in the long jump and triple jump.

**Co-ed track**

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Thursday, May 15, 1986

Meet produces mixed emotions

Central's finish was the long jump, where the 'Cats hoped Chandler and Jimmie Dillingham would take the top two spots. As it turned out, Chandler finished fifth (21-7/4) and Dillingham sixth (21-2 1/2).

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**CWU men at districts**

Western won the team title with 186 points, followed by Simon Fraser with 172, Central, Pacific Lutheran (94), Puget Sound (69), Whitman (38) and Whitworth (25).

Arlt, who was voted men's District 1 co-coach of the year with Western's Ralph Vernacchia, was slightly disappointed with the third-place showing by the 'Cats. "I thought we had a good chance (of winning)," he said. "But we performed well and were short in just a couple of areas."

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Track

Continued from page 16

Jeff Toycen sixth (11.36). Chandler took third in the 400 hurdles (54.2). John Airt placed fifth (55.9) and Steve Bator sixth (58.2).

In the pole vault, Joel Grindeland took third with a 14-0 mark, and Chris Burch placed fourth (13-6). Torrence earned fourth in the hammer (148-3) and fifth in the javelin (178-8). In the triple jump, Dillingham had a mark of 43-4, good for fourth.

Dominic Urbano had a pair of fifth-place finishes, in the 10,000 walk (58:01) and high jump (5-10). In the 400, Sean Frawley placed sixth with a 51.37 clocking. Wrice finished sixth in the 200 (22.79), and Art Clarke took sixth in the 5000 (15:13.87).

Angela Wright placed second in the pole vault, and Chris Burch placed fourth (13-6). Torrence earned fourth in the hammer (148-3) and fifth in the javelin (178-8). In the triple jump, Dillingham had a mark of 43-4, good for fourth.

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CWU women at districts

Boyungs was very pleased with her squad's performance at Bellingham. "I couldn't have asked for anything more," she said. "Almost everybody at the district meet had personal records."

Western captured first with 148 points, followed by Simon Fraser with 145, Puget Sound with 117, Pacific Lutheran with 99, Central, Gonzaga with 37, Whitman with 24, Whitworth with 21 and The Evergreen State College with two.

Burke finished second in the 5000 (17:50.61) and fifth in the 3000 (10:16.6). Burke's mark in the 5000 shaved 34 seconds off her season best and 15 seconds off her career best.

Angela Wright placed second in the 200 (25.80) and third in the 100 (12.67). "She really did very well," Boyungs said of Wright.

In the high jump, Karen Munger tied for second with a 5-2 mark, and Collette Roddewig placed fifth (4-10).

Crowell finished second in the long jump with a 17-2 effort, and Tina Parly took sixth (16-1). In the triple jump, Parly placed third (33-9) and Crowell fourth (33-8).

Toni Dosinthorpe took fifth in the 100 hurdles (16.82).
Golf

Continued from page 14

When Campbell missed the green on the par-4 14th hole and bogeyed, Raab, who had hit his approach shot within five feet, missed his birdie, which could have pulled him to three back, and made a par.

On 15, Raab scrambled from the trees for a par, while Campbell made bogey five from the right side bunker and the lead was trimmed to three with three holes left to play. At the par-3 16th, both players made up-and-down pars and that set the stage for Campbell's put-away putt at the 17th green.

Heading into the 18th hole, Caampbell's Western teammate, Al Patterson, was the clubhouse leader at 229. Both Campbell and Raab made par on the par-4 final hole, thus leaving Raab's birdie miss on 14 as pivotal.

Campbell prevailed with a 226 total. The first-day leader held on with a final round 76. He fired 73 and 77 Monday. Raab totalled 230.

Hardballers look to put 15-31 year behind them

By JOHN MERRILL
Sports Editor

Central's baseball team missed the playoffs this season for the first time in five years, and the reason is simple.

Pitching.

Over the course of the 1986 season, 20 individual and team pitching records fell, ranging from most losses in a season (31) to most hit batters (25).

Carl Casperson and Tom Mallory combined to rewrite Central's records in futility. Casperson allowed Central all-time highs in runs allowed (105), home runs (52), and hits allowed (108), as well as doubles allowed (22, tied with Mallory) and career balks (four, to "better" his own record). He also tied a CWU mark with 15 career losses.

Mallory left his mark as well, being credited with a school-record eight of Central's 31 losses, hitting eight batters and allowing 13 home runs. John Sinclair also got in on the act, having 17 bases stolen while he was pitching.

In all, nine individual marks fell this year, and as a result, Central finished with a 15-31 record. Amazingly, Mallory's sky-high 7.45 earned run average was the lowest on the team.

Along with a record 31 losses, other team pitching records to fall to the wayside included runs allowed (29 against the Washington Huskies), hits allowed (28 in the same game), doubles in a game (seven) and season (105), home runs (52), and 7 .45 earned run average was the lowest.

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Raab was voted CWU's outstanding golfer for the second year in a row.

Three of Central's baseball players were the key to a remarkable turnaround. John Mallory, along with teammate Marc Greeley, had a career .295 average, 46 hits, four doubles, and 31 runs scored (tied a CWU mark with 13 career home runs). Paul Goulet led the 'Cats with a .357 average, 46 hits, four doubles, and 3 runs scored (tied with teammate Marc Greeley). Don Pettie led in RBI with 28, and career balks (four, to "better" his own record). He also tied a CWU mark with 15 career losses. Stallings also got in on the act, hitting eight batters and making a par.

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On the way to the top

UPWARD — Broscoe forces a smile on a tough "mantle" where she pushes downward with her arms instead of pulling herself up.

NATURE — Central senior Liz Broscoe relaxes on top of the "Manure Pile Buttress" in Yosemite National Park during a recent climbing trip to California.

GEAR — It takes more than strength and courage to scale mountains. The proper equipment is a must.

HANGING — Moving out on a difficult lieback, Broscoe shows the correct style of keeping her feet high and her weight low to force the shoes to "smear" into the rock to give the best traction.
she lived at a nursing home several years ago. Her mentor and former coach, Debbie Appleman, will be accompanying her to the Belgium competition.

Admission to the Belgium games is conducted through an invitation basis. Donoghue figures her gold medal and her newly set U.S. record qualified her for the games. "They officially asked me about February," Donoghue said. There are 54 athletes from the U.S. attending the event, Donoghue being the only competitor from Washington state.

Donoghue is excited about the games and for her, the invitation was a surprise. "I wasn't expecting to be picked, because normally they pick those who have been competing for a long time," said Donoghue. "Last year was my first year."

When the Belgium games are over, Donoghue isn't sure if she will continue competing. "It is pretty hectic right now being a student," said Donoghue. "Last year, I only had one class at Bellevue Community College so it made it easier. Now I'm rushed for time," she said. "School is more important to me than competing."