Alcohol sales up about 25 percent each fall

By JULIE SEIBERT
Staff Writer

The Wednesday night and weekend parties that CWU students are known for are doing big business for local liquor stores, statistics show, and they're keeping campus security busy as well.

According to Richard Mortland, manager of the Washington state-owned liquor store in Ellensburg, liquor sales can go up as much as 25 percent as students return to campus each quarter.

By studying bottle count reports, Mortland estimated that liquor sales go up 20 to 25 percent each fall as students begin a new academic year. He said that while liquor sales are high all year, fall is the heaviest selling period.

Likewise, a significant drop occurs in sales each June at the end of spring quarter. Mortland said that on the average, sales go down 18 percent during this period.

Mortland also stated that liquor sales experience a very slow period at the end of August and the beginning of September when summer quarter students have completed their courses but fall quarter has not yet begun.

Alfred Teeples, Central's campus police chief, said that his staff gets many calls each Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday night, complaining about noise and mischief related to parties in which alcohol is served.

Teeples estimated that 90 percent of the problems considered malicious mischief, which often involve vandalism, stems from an over-consumption of alcohol.

Teeples said that the main problem is that residence halls are not large enough to accommodate parties. Soon the people start to spill into public areas, he said, and that attracts more party-goers, as well as minors. Teeples said that even local high school students find their way to CWU parties.

When minors are caught consuming alcohol they are written a $170 ticket, and then they must appear before District Court, Teeples explained. The ticket is also reported to the Dean of Students' office.

Mike Lopez, associate dean of students, said that upon a first offense of a minor consuming alcohol, without other violations such as vandalism, a CWU student will be sent a letter stating that such repeated behavior, if caught, will warrant punishment.

On second offense, or first offense which included other violations, a student is usually interviewed by the Dean of Students' office and put on probation. Students may then be expelled from the campus or from the university upon further offenses.

Teeples said that minors probably obtain alcohol from people who are of legal drinking age, or they may successfully purchase beer from local supermarkets. He doesn't feel, however, that many minors are successful in purchasing hard liquor from liquor stores.

Mortland agreed. He said that within the first two weeks of fall quarter in particular, when the greatest number of new students begin attending Central, he encounters problems with minors attempting to buy hard liquor in his store.

He said, however, that fake identification is usually easy to spot, so after a trial effort, minors stop attempting to buy hard liquor in his store.

Teeples assured that problems with students becoming intoxicated are not exclusive to the CWU campus. As a matter of fact, he stated, "Probably our problems are somewhat less" than at other schools.

He said that he feels Central has a Please see Boozin' page 7
Are CWU students welcome here?

I Make The Call

By MATT MASSEY

When in one of the area's supermarkets or other local businesses, does it ever seem as if someone is giving you the "up and down" eye. Well, if you're a student at Central, I'm sure you've felt that way at least once since coming to Ellensburg to further your education.

Many times the townspeople of Ellensburg give CWU students the feeling that "students in general" are just a nuisance or are trying to take over long-time residents' territory. Just that look of discernment in the townsperson's eyes attempts to lay a heavy paranoia on those students receiving an education at Central.

This feeling given to students doesn't aid in keeping the town of Ellensburg one another. However, the business owners of Ellensburg make the students feel welcome and like part of the community that surrounds the university. It is those owners, that want to be associated with the college, that bring the town community and the university community closer. People like John Frazzini, who owns Frazzini's Pizza Place, back CWU athletic events (which are student-oriented) and are receptive to alumni and team social functions. This promotes a very likeable atmosphere for students. With Frazzini's attitude, it gives townspeople and students the opportunity to come together.

But still some townspeople give the general feeling that the university has ruined "the small, community atmosphere." But without this institution of higher learning, this town would be headed for economic despair and possible ruin.

Many businesses would shut down and the townspeople would have to do without many of the luxuries they might have today. What would happen to King Videnable Company? It wouldn't exist here. Burger King, Dairy Queen, Arby's, Pizza Hut, and some of the other chain corporations would pull out of town, most likely.

So what would the townspeople rather do, live without some lux-

Do you feel the townspeople of Ellensburg make the students feel at home, like one big happy family? Or do you feel like they think we (the students of CWU) are intruding into their life by being here? What signs have given you your feelings on this matter?

THE OBSERVER

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

Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday the week prior to publication date. Deliver letters to: The Observer, CWU, Boulton Hall, Room 225, Ellensburg, WA 98926.

Letters must be double-spaced, typewritten and limited to two pages in length. We reserve the right to edit them for brevity. The Observer is published each Thursday during the school year, excluding holidays and final exam weeks.

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MILES TURNBULL

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SHIELDS PRINTING, Yakima.
Psst! ‘Please be quiet man, I’m trying to study’

To the Editor:

We all encounter complications in our lives that serve to make it more difficult to get through every day. Because many of these complications are unavoidable, we accept them and work with them. When these complications are avoidable, however, they become less acceptable. This is the case with the excess noise in the library.

The library is supposed to provide a quiet, studious atmosphere, not a place for social integration. This seems to be promoted by areas such as “The Fishbowl” on the second floor. What complicates the situation even more is that very few members of the library staff seem to be willing to ask many of these thoughtless people to quiet down for the sake of others. Library staff aren’t the only ones that should attempt to control the noise. Each individual in the library needs to take on the astronomical responsibility of keeping their mouths shut when studying.

There are “no smoking” signs posted in the library, why not “please keep relatively quiet” signs? I’m not asking for a morgue, but less noise would help not only me, but countless others, by providing much more productive time. I realize it is not likely that any signs will be posted or library staff will take responsibilities beyond their assigned duties. This leaves it up to each student to exercise self-control in the library. Please think of the purpose for the library before you go into it. If your main objective is to B.S., go somewhere else — I’ve got work to do.

Signed,

Hugll Camey Librarian

Librarian compliments ASCWU on choice of Costa

To the Editor:

Yesterday (Nov. 11) I attended the ASCWU-sponsored lecture by Alexandra Costa. I would like to compliment the ASCWU on their choice; she was interesting and thought-provoking, and could hardly have been more timely. However, in casually discussing her remarks with other listeners, I was struck by how often readers and hearers of things Soviet often seem to have heard entirely different things. Predisposition and background reading seem to be extremely influential along varying filters of information.

Costa pointed out that the main difference between the USSR and non-socialist societies is the great emphasis “we” place on the individual. I think it is well to note that this is also one of the great features of democratic education: we like to think we are educating citizens to acquire and evaluate information independently.

With this in mind, I would like also to concur with her evaluation of some of the recent writings on Soviet life by Western visitors, and offer for those interested in a bit of independent reading, or those who had to leave early, or who could not attend, the following list of excellent books in the CWU library.

The Russians (1976), by Hedrick Smith.

Russian Journal (1979), by Andrea Lee.

Russia and The Russians (1984), by Kevin Klose.

Moscow Conversations (1972), by Susan Jacoby.

An American in Leningrad (1982), by Logan Robinson.

Of course, there are many others, including quite a few by Russians. These, however, are readable, non-specialized, and fascinating.

Thanks again, ASCWU.

Signed,
Ann Donovan
Curriculum Librarian

Student addresses costs

To the Editor:

The ease with which the university administration passed the increased cost of education on to the student raises a few questions in my mind:

To what extent have administrative expenses influenced the increase in the cost of education?

What steps has the administration taken to reduce its costs?

What has been the percent increase per student over the last five years in:

a. administrative costs?

b. teaching costs?

c. maintenance costs?

Signed,

Bill B. Henry

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OH WELL, CHANCES ARE HE'S JUST YOUR AVERAGE GUY....

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THERE'S ALWAYS THE OLD STANDBY. "WHAT'S YOUR MAJOR?" PROBABLY SOMETHING BIZZARRE.

ERAH, WHAT'S YOUR MAJOR?

ACCOUNTING.
After accident, Lemert draws up mall bike plan

By TIFFANY MCCUTCHEON
Staff Writer

Scott Lemert, representative to the Faculty Senate, has a plan that would save students a lot of needless pain and suffering. No, the plan does not involve the cancellation of finals. His plan is the next best thing. He has drawn up a plan to designate a bike path along the main north-south mall of campus.

According to Lemert, many students have complained to him about the number of bike-pedestrian accidents. Lemert got asked why something hasn’t been done to solve the problem.

Lemert got personally involved in finding a solution when he was the victim of just such a mishap at the beginning of fall quarter this year. He spent the first part of the term with his left arm in a sling, as a result. Ironically, in class he was seated next to a cyclist who was also recovering from a collision.

His first step, Lemert said, was to talk to an architect with the facilities planning staff. He was encouraged when the architect told him that the university had a plan in the works to take care of the problem. Unfortunately, the plan would not be operative for eight to 10 years. In addition, the funding which would have to be approved by the State Legislature would amount to several thousand dollars.

Lemert decided to take the responsibility for bike and pedestrian protection on himself. He brought up the problem with the other members of the ASCWU Board of Directors and asked if he might form a committee to study the problem. They assented.

The beauty of the plan, says Lemert, is that it will be fully operational by spring quarter and could cost under 8500. Lemert says that the ASCWU is willing to finance half of the cost; funds have already been allocated. He is asking that the university match the funds and supply the labor.

Lemert’s strategy involves painting a lane along the left-hand side of the main mall and placing signs designating it as a voluntary bike path. He estimates that if just 65-70 percent of the bikes on campus use the lane, it would relieve 30 percent of the congestion on the mall during peak traffic periods.

Lemert stresses that using the lane would be voluntary. There would be no tickets issued for not using the lane. However, he is hoping that cyclists would use it as a courtesy to fellow students and as a safety precaution for themselves.

Anyone having suggestions or opinions on the proposed bike lane is encouraged to call him at 963-1693 between 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. daily.

Alexandra Costa: A Soviet defector reflects

By ERIC LUNDBERG
Staff Writer

Expressing a great love for her homeland, Soviet defector Alexandra Costa explained she had to leave, or “lose my respect, my sense of self-worth.”

Addressing Central students at McConnell Auditorium Nov. 11, Costa explained how a citizen of an Eastern-Bloc country can get so depressed “living a life of lies.” For Costa, deflection was the only answer.

Costa became the first person to defect from the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C., in 1978. Her defection came three years after she and her family came to the embassy, but her children sought asylum in the U.S., but her husband, first secretary of the Russian embassy, refused to join them.

Costa’s presentation consisted of telling a personal story about her life behind the Iron Curtain, why she felt the need to defect, and the differences between the two countries and their systems of government.

Costa then began to give the McConnell audience a glimpse into the Soviet Union through her personal experiences.
Rock turns out to be a real gem of a sapphire

ON THE OUTSIDE

tronic field ... that sends a charge through mucus on the cervix." This, of course, kills the sperm within minutes. Kaali concludes, "We still have some things to work out."

Organs, organs, organs. There’s trouble afoot regarding organs. Seattle claims, with their increase in transplants, there seems to be a shortage. They should call Dr. Michael Jackson, Crossville, Tenn. Jackson is (was) a medical examiner, and became so enraged with his low pay and constant interruptions to appear in court, that the next time he was summoned, he brought with him the "victim’s major organs in a sealed container ... dumped [them] on a table, saying 'there it is.'" He then proceeded to resign.

More organs. Dr. Greenfield, Chicago, wants to advise "serviteurs" of the art of voodooism in Haiti to stop. Producing the "potions and poisons used in voodoo rituals [which] are composed of human parts - brains and blood, primarily - and are handled in a way that might facilitate transmission of ..." AIDS.

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PHILOSOPHICAL — Professor Graham Conroy of Portland State University challenges and comments on a colleague’s paper at the 38th Annual Northwest Conference on Philosophy hosted by C.W.U. Nov. 14 and 15. The event was sponsored by the C.W.U. Philosophy Department and it attracted over 100 American and Canadian philosophers from the Pacific Northwest. Over 30 original papers were presented addressing 14 general topics ranging from values and nature to logic and critical thinking.

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MEChA encourages minorities to attend CWU

By JUNE MAW
Staff Writer

Encouraging minorities to attend Central and keeping them here is the goal of MEChA, a newly formed Hispanic organization. According to Carlos Reyes, advisor, this club's 42 members meet once a week to discuss concerns, needs, and issues of minority students.

"We generate activities that keep students interested in the club by sponsoring field trips and speakers," said Reyes, who is also assistant director of admissions. "But we also want to keep students interested in school and enrolled at Central."

Many students belonging to MEChA have parents and other family members who are migrant workers and have only completed elementary school. Because of this background and because of low incomes, Hispanic students often do not get any encouragement to complete high school or to attend college.

These two causes are the main reason for the low number of minorities enrolled at Central. "We have too few minorities," said Mike Lopez, dean of students and minority affairs. "I'd like to see the percentage increase from six percent to 10 percent of the total student population in the next couple of years."

The number of Hispanic minorities, however, is increasing. This year Reyes expects the number (not yet available) to exceed the 182 from fall quarter 1985.

"This is partly due to the College Assistant Migrant Program (CAMP), a grant given to the university to sponsor students from migrant families," said Reyes. "It gives us the money to sponsor more eligible Hispanic students."

MEChA serves the interests of primarily Hispanic students but is open to anyone interested in Hispanic heritage and culture. The club meets on Tuesdays at 5:15.

World Hunger Week gives rise to activities here for first time

By NICK BEAUMONT
Staff Writer

Saturday, Nov. 15, is the first day of World Hunger Awareness Week, and there will be three events over the week whose purpose is to build an awareness of the fact that hunger is a harsh reality for many nations of the world.

Saturday, at 10 a.m., there will be a ten-kilometer run/walk. Persons who wish to participate can either pay an entry fee or have sponsors pay them for their efforts. Sponsor forms are available in the SUB, at Jerro's, the First Lutheran Church of Ellensburg, at Dairy Queen, and at the Chamber of Commerce. The entry fee for those who decide not to get sponsors is $10.

Monday and Tuesday there will be a hunger banquet at which a large meal will be made and divided among the participants in proportions that represent the unequal income among the First, Second and Third Worlds, the decisions being based on per capita income statistics.

Thursday, Nov. 20, is National Fast Day. When around the nation people will fast as a symbolic mean to show they are aware of the struggle of the poor and hungry in many parts of the world.

Other activities of World Hunger Awareness Week include films, speakers, and an availability of materials on world hunger. There will also be a food drive. The ASCWU is doing the promotion for the Week.

This is the first time that World Hunger Awareness Week activities will take place here.

The driving force behind World Hunger Awareness Week here at CWU and in Ellensburg is Dana Belkholm, who has supporting him come among the First, Second and Third Worlds, the decisions being based on per capita income statistics.

Central's Residence Hall Council has chosen to sponsor one dollar per person up to 200 people who walk or run the 10K. RHC has also chosen to walk the race together to prove their interest, and they agreed also to have a competition between the halls to see which hall misses the most meals on the day of the Hunger Banquet, which is the day the dining halls are having the Thanksgiving feast. A trophy will be awarded to the hall which has the most residents who can hold out until dinner.

More information is available where the sponsor forms are available, and, if you wish, Dana Belkholm can be contacted at 925-2844.
Campus complaints

By ERIC LUNDBERG
Staff Writer

For the week of Nov. 6 through Nov. 12, 1986, the Campus Safety Department handled 25 criminal complaints. They break down as follows:

Four thefts, including one bicycle theft, four malicious mischiefs, four harassment complaints, three noise complaints, three traffic infractions, two property damages, one DWI, warrant arrest, one alcohol violation, and one run property damage accident.

The fifth time they called the same party, who was a residence hall manager in the Bassettis. The recipient left the phone off the hook, then proceeded to contact Campus Safety from another phone. The safety officers traced the call to a dorm room on campus, went to the room, and received a confession on the spot.

Outside

Continued from page 5

Greenfield doesn’t feel voodoo is on the list of “high-risk activities.” But for the people who create and drink these potions of blood and/ or brain matter of the “freshly dead,” it may be fatal.

In France, a lawsuit brought against the largest chain of hamburger stores, QUICK, by the General Association of Users of the French Language, ended last Wednesday. The French government ruled that English words, such as “milkshake” and “Bigcheese,” can’t be used on any menu in France. The ruling was based on a 1975 law which states that, “in the offer, presentation or advertisement — written or spoken — use of the French language is obligatory.”

Lastly, when you need an excuse for being late to class you can use Walter D. Miller’s story. He claims a mouse jumped out of the dashboard of his car when he turned on the heater. The mouse proceeded to jump onto his chest and then dive into his clothing. This so surprised the driver that he lost control of the car. Actually, this wasn’t a claim. Miller has the “squashed” mouse to prove it.

Costa

Continued from page 4

the way Marx intended it to work, is Sweden,” Costa said.

“Your system here in the United States is based on the individual, his accomplishments, and his goals. In the Soviet Union, the state is everything. The individual doesn’t matter.”

Another difference between the two countries, Costa mentioned, was that in the USSR, there are about 250,000 employees working for the KGB. Most of them are paid informers — some in the workplace and others in social groups.

“Americans have the ability to live here alone, without relying on anyone else. If need be. In the Soviet Union, there are about one to two informers for every 100 people,” she said.

“One you find someone you can trust,” Costa said, “you immediately make friends with that person. I was surprised at how much longer it took to make friends in this country.”

Very few people in the Soviet Union believe in communism. Most of them remember what they have to do in order to get through school. At first people try to be creative in the workplace, but after awhile, discouraged with the government’s way of thinking, “they just give up trying and follow directions,” Costa said.

Surprisingly, Costa said, the Politburo, an organization of 13 to 15 men at the very top of the Soviet structure of government, find Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan their two favorite American presidents.

Kennedy was made a Russian hero and victim of the capitalistic society, and Jimmy Carter was the president they disliked the most.

Soviet Chairman Mikhail Gorbachev, younger than most of his predecessors and definitely more dynamic, does not have the confidence of all the Russian people just yet, she said. “The country can’t be fed slogans anymore. They don’t plan to overthrow the system, but they won’t buy the slogans,” she added.

Costa hopes the defections from the Soviet Union will continue and that it will become easier for others to defect in the future. “I was one of the lucky few with a chance to escape. It’s like a prison,” she said.

Boozin’

Continued from page 1

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BOD discusses endorsements; tables issue

By ERIC LUNDBERG
Staff Writer

"The joint was a rockin', goin' 'round and 'round." Mick and the Stones were not singing about the ASCWU Board of Directors meeting that took place in the SUB Kachess room, Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 3 p.m., but their song titled, "Around and 'round," describes it well.

The board members were not able to come up with a workable solution to the question of whether or not the Associated Students of Central Washington University's Board of Directors should offer endorsement to all organizations, movements, or groups seeking it. The choices the board discussed were:

Have a policy leaving endorsement up to the board to decide in each individual case, endorse none of the organizations asking for it or offer sponsorship to all groups, endorsing those which the board feels the students of Central endorse, or endorse to certain organizations or events that the board felt represented the students as a whole. Apartheid, nuclear disarmament, and ending world hunger were given as examples of this.

Johnson told the board, "The board has never had a set policy in dealing with handing out its endorsement." He made it clear to fellow board members that the policy was needed to give the board and future boards something to look to when the need arises.

Objection after objection was raised. John Drinkwater, representative to club senate, who felt that the board was not acting in the students' interests. Both LaRue and Johnson did feel it was in students' interests to have a set policy when it came to the endorsement of certain groups on this campus.

Every board member voiced their own opinion of what the board should consider. But no conclusions were drawn. After twenty minutes of lively debate on the matter, the board decided to table the policy until the next board meeting.

In other board business, Vice-President of Student Affairs Ed Harrington and his computer fee proposal to Central's Board of Trustees was discussed. John Drinkwater, director of student activities, asked, "At what point do students start saying, no, no, no, to more fees? You pay tuition already, you should receive some services for it.

LaRue also commented, "We [the board of directors] should try to be involved directly with the proposal." President Johnson said, "Within the last year we've been hit with all these fees and policies... maybe it would be a good idea for a large number of students to show up."

That meeting will take place at 2 p.m., Friday, December 12, in Bouillon, room 143.

In other matters, Koen Lindberg was appointed to the Teacher Education Council, David Housh to the Athletics Committee, and Timothy Carr to the Affirmative Action Committee.

Students—

Continued from page 2

N...
Boning up for some heavy duty research

By GREG RICE
Staff Writer

Ask any good cop about solving real-life mysteries and he'll tell you that if a solution isn't apparent within 24 hours, chances are cut in half that it will ever be solved. And with each passing hour the chances decrease even more. Cold cases can be very intimidating.

But the age of a mystery doesn't dissuade Dr. James C. Chatters, associate director of the archaeological survey team at Central Washington University. He seldom deals in hours or days or months when he pursues the solution to a mystery. Even a matter of a few years is insignificant; Chatters thinks in terms of decades, centuries, even thousands of years.

One such mystery that began to unfold this summer took Chatters back 3,000 years, give or take a few hundred years. Chatters and his archaeological team were conducting a dig in the barren land of the U.S. Army's Yakima Firing Center southwest of Ellensburg when they found what they believed was a temporary winter hunting camp with some unique features for a site dating back 2,500 to 3,000 years.

The site of the dig was an area where the Army is now constructing a multi-use range. By statute, before an area of possible historical significance can be disturbed, the Army must conduct an environmental and cultural impact study, and it was the findings of this study that resulted in the government funding that supported Chatters' exploration of the area.

Based on findings at the site, Chatters speculates that the camp was used by nomad hunters, most likely from the Yakima or Wanapum Indian tribes, who had ranged north from their permanent camps near the Columbia River in search of meat for the winter.

He said that closely concentrated patterns of bones and other debris found at the site indicate that it was a virtual "meat processing plant" with an established, organized assembly-line procedure. The site, which was oval in shape, included a circular placement of stones that probably served as a cooking pit. In another area there were a couple of milling stones used to crush bones. In another spot piles of deer and sheep bones had been discarded, often in layers, suggesting years of repeated use at the same site.

Chatters feel the site is unique because evidence suggests that rather than being a pithouse camp common to that era, it appears the site was at ground level and was contained in a shelter-like structure, most likely a tepee formation covered with animal skins. Although the excavation team was unable to positively determine the presence of walls or support posts, the suggestion of such a structure adds an interesting piece to the never-ending puzzle of the nature of Native American life in the Pacific Northwest.

Excavation of the site was completed in August, and now Chatters is engaged in the next phase of his...
Play based on myth explores childhood fear and fantasy

By JUDY KIRK
Staff Writer

"The Ice Wolf," an Alaskan Eskimo myth, is the basis for the student-produced children's play beginning this week and continuing through Saturday. Marva Holmes, director, who chose this play as her senior project, says it is the story of Anatou, a blue-eyed, blonde girl born to isolated Eskimos.

Brooke Thomas plays Anatou, learning courage and forgiveness upon being rejected by villagers after her parents' death. Her parents, Karvik, and Arnarqik, are played by Alan Lain and Sarah Thompson. Terry Uppenberg is Kivloq, the village spokesperson, and the Storyteller is played by Krystoff.

Ken Sims plays Tarto, Anatou's close friend, whom she saves after she becomes a wolf. Leesa Thayer, Sarah Barnes, Daniel Herron and Terry Uppenberg play other villagers and two children, Jessaca Leinaweaver and Reed Secunda, play a fox and a raccoon.

Sandra Doyle plays the Wood Goddess who turns Anatou into a wolf. Her extraordinary costume and mask, as well as those of the others, was designed by drama instructor Jim Hawkins. Kathleen Yepes as costume assistant helped in the creation of these intriguing costumes which liven up the barren Arctic stage.

"Holmes has done an excellent job of directing this play," said Hawkins. Her work with her cast "tells the story with a good group spirit."

Tony Smith's lighting is also good, said Hawkins. "The lighting sets a lot of the mood in this play."

The play continues, after the matinee today, Nov. 20, with a matinee Friday at 1 p.m. and evening performances Friday and Saturday nights.

Dig

Continued from page 9

investigation; an exhausting, detailed analysis of the artifacts recovered. Chatters will do some of the research himself, working on the bone fragments found; other pieces will be examined by specialists around the country, from Seattle to Florida. When all the data is compiled, the results will be released in a government report published primarily for professional archaeologists. Chatters express some frustration that the results would not appear in a popular publication targeted for the average reader.

Even though the Yakima dig only gave up a few of the many secrets that land holds about the Native American life in this region, Chatters is not intimidated by the vast mystery still to be unraveled. He has tasted the thrill of the chase and felt the ecstatic delight of rediscovering that which has been forgotten. And he has only time ahead of him to explore time past.
Variety of ski slopes abound close to home

By LORI WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

It's time to dig out your skis and head for the slopes, as the ski season is fast approaching. Washington state offers 12 major ski resorts, and a handful of limited operation areas. Each has something unique and exciting to offer.

Alpental This resort is located 47 miles east of Seattle on I-90, off exit 52. Rates for the four-chair, four-ropes ski resort range from $18 during the week to $16 during weekends and holidays. Alpental is fairly small but still manages to attract intermediate and advanced skiers to its steep slopes (ranging from 3,200 to 5,400 feet). This year an additional three runs have been added for night skiing. The lift ticket is interchangeable with two nearby ski areas, Snoqualmie and Ski Acres.

Ski Acres Ski Acres has opened four more runs which now makes the total 15 chairs and six ropes. Weekend and holiday lift ticket prices are $16 and weekdays, $14, but Ski Acres is part of the interchangeable ticket system so more skiing is offered for your money. This resort is closed Tues. providing it's not a holiday and operates Mon. and W-F from 9-10:30 and 9-11 on weekends. Ski Acres is located east of the Snoqualmie Pass exit on I-90. This resort ranges from 2,880 to 3,900 feet in elevation. Both Nordic and Alpine ski schools are taught at this resort.

Snoqualmie Summit Take exit 52 off I-90 and you'll find Snoqualmie, located 47 miles east of Seattle. This resort's eight chairs and seven ropes are designed mainly for the beginner and intermediate skier. Sat. Sun and holidays the lift prices are $16 and $14 during the week with operating hours of 9-10:30, Tu-F, 9-11, Sat and Sun. Snoqualmie's peak sits at 3,900 feet. Snoqualmie's lift tickets also entitle the bearer to unlimited skiing at Ski Acres and Alpental. Snoqualmie offers two day-lodges, the Thunderbird Restaurant which is open year-round, a tavern with live entertainment four nights a week and church services for Sunday skiers.

PacWest This four chair, one rope ski area is the oldest ski hill in the Cascades. This year, PacWest is celebrating the mountain's 50th anniversary along with its fourth season of operation. Lift rates are $9.13 for all ages and operating hours are Th, 3-10:30, F-Sun, 8:30-10:30. The backside of the hill has been expanded and now includes 12.5 miles of downhill trails. A cafeteria, pizza parlor, bar and ski shop have been added. PacWest also features nearly 27 miles of Nordic trails for cross-country skiers. Take exit 54 off I-90 and enjoy this resort located 50 miles east of Seattle.

Stevens Pass Stevens Pass' eight chair lifts are mainly provided for advanced, intermediate and expert skiers. The resort is open daily from 9-10 with a rate of $18 for weekends and holidays and 89 during the weekdays. Located 70 miles from Seattle, follow I-5 to the Monroe exit, 50 miles east on Hwy. 2 and you can enjoy the largest night-skiing area in the Northwest. Stevens Pass' elevation ranges from 4,061 to 5,800 feet. Other offerings include a cafeteria, deli, two cocktail lounges and a ski and souvenir shop.

Central's Tent-n-Tube shop located in the SUB will be conducting several ski trips during winter quarter, so if you are interested stop by and sign up. For more information concerning Washington's ski resorts call 1-800-562-4570.
The Student Is

The student is the most important person on the campus. Without students there would be no need for the institution.

The student is not a cold enrollment statistic, but a flesh and blood human being with feelings and emotions like our own.

The student is not someone to be tolerated so that we can do our thing. They are our thing.

The student is not dependent on us. Rather we are dependent on them.

The student is not an interruption of our work, but the purpose of it. We are not doing them a favor by serving them. They are doing us a favor by giving us the opportunity to do so.
CALANDER

Thursday, Nov. 20
□ Health—Blood Drive in the SUB Theatre from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
□ Lecture/Discussion—Biology Seminar entitled, "The Yakima River Form, Flow and Function." Lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Dean Hall, Room 102.
□ Music—Guest Guitar Duo Recital: "Novack & Bissert" at 8 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall. General admission is $2.
□ Theatre—"The Ice Wolf," a children's play, begins tonight at 8 p.m. at the Tower Theatre. This play runs through Saturday. Admission is free.

Friday, Nov. 21
□ Deadline—Course challenge forms must be completed.
□ Games—The Ellensburg Game Club meets at 7 p.m. at the Hal Holmes Center.
□ Music—NACIE NITE featuring small group combos at 8 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall.
□ Theatre—"The Ice Wolf" at 8 p.m. in the Tower Theatre. Admission is free.

Saturday, Nov. 22
□ Theatre—"The Ice Wolf" at 8 p.m. in the Tower. Admission is free.
□ Basketball—CWU Men's Basketball vs. Brewster Packing at 9 p.m. in Wenatchee.

Sunday, Nov. 23
□ Football—Seahawk Football Game on Big Screen T.V. at 1 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.
□ Movie—Classic Film Series: "Stranger Than Paradise" showing at 7 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium.

Monday, Nov. 24
□ Meeting—Varsity Golf Meeting at 4 p.m. in Nicholson Pavilion 117. All interested persons are invited. For more details contact Coach Frank Crimp at 962-2984.
□ Deadline—Course challenge forms must be completed.

Tuesday, Nov. 25
□ Meeting—MEChA, Central's only Hispanic organization, meets at 5:15 p.m. in SUB 204/205.
□ Deadline—Deadline for Master's candidates to complete all requirements for the Master's Degree.

Wednesday, Nov. 26
□ Holiday—The Thanksgiving Holiday begins at noon.

Thursday, Nov. 27
□ Holiday—Thanksgiving Vacation.

Friday, Nov. 28
□ Holiday—Thanksgiving Vacation.

Sunday, Nov. 30
□ Movie—Classic Film Series: "Hammett" at 7 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium.

Monday, Dec. 1
□ Deadline—Deadline for Master's candidates to complete all requirements for the Master's Degree.

Tuesday, Dec. 2
□ Movie—ASCWU Movie: "A Christmas Story" will show in the SUB Theatre. The time is to be announced.

Wednesday, Dec. 3
□ Fair—Ware Fair all day in the SUB. Features arts, crafts, food and entertainment.
□ Basketball—CWU Men's Basketball vs. University of Alaska, Juneau, at 7:30 p.m. in Nicholson Varisty Gym.
□ Christmas Party—The International Christmas Caroling Party will be held from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Grupe Conference Center. Everyone is welcome.

Thursday, Dec. 4
□ Fair—Ware Fair all day in the SUB.
□ Concert—Wind Ensemble and Concert Band play at 8 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall.

Job prospects

□ Campus Interviewing—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. For details on any of these interviews check at the center located in Barge Hall 105.

All seniors who are graduating in Dec., those who will be off-campus settings, or student training during Winter quarter need to set up their placement files before leaving campus. Registration papers may be picked up at CPPC:

□ Speed Queen on Nov. 21.
□ Godfather's Pizza on Dec. 2.
□ The Peace Corps will be on campus Nov. 19 & 20.


On campus

□ Applications—Early Childhood Education announces that ECE 493.1 Practicum applications for Winter Quarter are now available from Marcia Ark in the Education Department Office. Please return completed applications to Marcia on or before Monday, Dec. 5.
□ NIDS Exit Interviews—All students who have a National Direct Student Loan and are graduating Fall Quarter 1986 or are not returning to Central Winter Quarter must schedule an appointment for an exit interview. Contact the Office of Student Accounts, 2nd floor Mitchell Hall and make an appointment for one of the following times: Monday, November 24 at 10 a.m. Tuesday, November 25 at 1 p.m. Monday, December 8 at 2:30 p.m.
□ Contest—"Rolling Stone Magazine" is looking for the nation's best student journalists. Journalists can enter the competition in any of three categories:

General Reporting: Entertainment Reporting and Essays & Criticism. Entries must have appeared in a college or university publication between April 1, 1986 and April 1, 1987, and must be received by June 1, 1987. For entry forms please contact the Communications Department in Boulton Hall.

□ Contest—Students Returning After Time Away (S.T.R.A.T.A.) Club of C.W.U. is sponsoring a campus wide Logo Contest. Anyone wishing to participate may do so. For more information please contact Maggie Criswell at 962-5686 or Tom Pacshen at 925-7044. Deadline for entries is Monday, Nov. 24.

□ Big Brother/Big Sister Program—This is a terrific opportunity to get involved in something enriching. Needed are enthusiastic students who want to reach out to foreign students, become their friend and be someone they can talk to as well as enjoy being with. Applications for Central Washington University's English as a Second Language (ESL) Big Brother/Big Sister Program are now available for winter quarter at the Academic Skills Office in the L & L Building, or call 963-2695.

□ Museum Open—The CWU Anthropology Museum is currently spotlighting the Native American cultures of the Pacific Northwest coastal and plateau areas. Fall quarter hours are Monday through Thursday from noon to 3 p.m. The museum is located in the Instructional Building on campus. Tours and lectures may be arranged by calling the CWU anthropology department office at 963-0201.

Internships

□ Internship—The International Internship Program is offering a 10-week Japanese Management Training Program with a possible 6-month extension work experience. Both a winter and summer session will be offered. For further information on this program contact the Career Planning & Placement Center in Hertz Hall or write to International Internship Programs, 401 Colman Bldg, 811 First Ave, Seattle, WA 98104.
ROCK’N’ REVIEW

It’s your turn to judge

By WALT HAMPTON
Staff Writer

MADONNA, “True Blue” — ____________________________ (Choose the appropriate number of stars according to our rating system)

Due to the torrent of criticism of Mr. Webster’s article last week, I, Walt Hampton, have resolved to write a review that is palatable to all of you. The concept is one we are all familiar with: we dwell on what we like (i.e., popcorn, hamsters, and rock ‘n’ roll), and we ignore what we don’t like (i.e., old lovers, tests, and fat girls in stirrup pants). You will be given a choice of words at each crucial point in the review, so that you can gloss over the words which you deem inappropriate.

Hopefully you will finish this review feeling refreshed, satisfied, and generally a happier CWU student.

READY?

Madonna’s new album, True Blue, is ____________________________ (great, trash, pan-dimensional); if you don’t have it, you should run right out and ____________________________ (buy, puke on, crawl under) it. From the first song to the last, Madonna further demonstrates her flair for ____________________________ (singing, bovine torture, undergarments).

The album is produced by a man whose talent is outweighed only by his ____________________________ (expertence, paycheck, coke habit).

As usual, the drummer and bass player keep a good ____________________________ (beat, nap, court cown) going through the whole album, which is sure to make you feel ____________________________ (dancing, wretching backwards, Mexican food).

The keyboards have that ____________________________ (hi-tech, ‘58 Volkswagen, Mexican food) sound, which is sure to make the album popular with ____________________________ (college students, dogs, Mexican food).

The album’s hits have already earned it a place on the ____________________________ (radio, U.S. frisbee team, music faculty), and are sure to be remembered for ____________________________ (years, future reference, the good of mankind).

Yes, Madonna has ____________________________ (done, botched, dyed her hair with) it again, and eager teens are ____________________________ (rushing, stumbling, kissing up) to mom and dad for the money to buy ____________________________ (this album, earplugs, contraceptives).

So don’t miss out! Madonna’s new album is sure to ____________________________ (please, offend, give gas to) even the most ____________________________ (discriminating, shell-shocked, bucktoothed) listener.
It’s Apple Cup time and the Fuskies are hucked

Calling The Shots
By DAN STILLER

The Apple Cup is upon us and, as usual, the Washington Huskies are nationally ranked. The question that arises in my mind at this time each year is why can’t the Huskies win a national championship and, for that matter, why you should ask. Simply put, it’s because their weakness in Rick Fenney, the Huskies couldn’t beat the Washington State Cougars. Answer: because their weakness is their strength. It is Don James conservative brilliance that produces the year-to-year dominance of the Husky defense. It is also Don James conservative stupidity that produces one of the most boring, ineffective offenses in the country.

Hold on. Before you deluge me with letters to the editor, listen to some evidence.

At last look, Warren Moon, Steve Pelluer, Tom Flick and Hugh Millen were NFL quarterbacks. All were Husky quarterbacks, and none was a star during their time at the UW (in fact, I’d be surprised if one of them, except Moon, even made all-Pac 10). To play in the NFL, all of these guys must be tremendous athletes. So why weren’t they great in college, when he has one.

Can’t they beat the Washington State Cougars? Them, one, nationally ranked. The question that arises in my mind at this time each year carries the ball. Brilliant, Don. Past a pack of hungry wolves. First

Basketball season has arrived... Men outlast alums

By LOREN WOHLGEMUTH Staff Writer

Led by the 24 points of Tom Peterson, the 'Cats held off a pesky Alumni squad, 116-106, Saturday night at Nicholson Pavilion.

Peterson, a burly 6-5 senior, shot eight of sixteen from the field and a perfect 8-8 from the charity stripe. He also grabbed 10 rebounds in the free-scoring affair.

The Alumni, paced by former standout guard Reese Radliff’s 24 points, were a dismal 10 of 34 from the field in the first half. Joe Harris added 23 points for the 'Cats, and Ron Vanderschaaf had 22 in the fast-paced victory.

Sophomore Dave Biwer, up from the junior varsity team last year, added nine points and nine rebounds, as the 'Cats enjoyed a 54-49 edge on the boards.

For Head Coach Dean Nicholson, the game offered a look at many different player combinations in a game situation.

For the fans, the game allowed a glimpse of some of the former Nicholson charges that helped create the NAIA powerhouse that resides in the Pavilion, such as Radliff, Bob Kennedy and Mel Nimni.

Kennedy added 14 points and Ninnis had 13, as the Alumni had five players finish in double figures in scoring.

Next action for the 'Cats is Saturday against Brewster Packing in Wenatchee.

Women crush ex-'Cats

By GEORGE EDGAR Staff Writer

The CWU women’s basketball team scored a runaway 68-44 victory over the Central Alumni last weekend.

The game started slowly, but the pace picked up quickly when a Lanette Martin basket gave the current 'Cats a 17-5 lead at the 12:03 mark. The alumni’s rustiness showed in their 17 percent first half shooting percentage.

The 'Cats took a 35-16 lead into the locker room at the half, and things got no better for the Alumni in the second half. They couldn’t come within less than 20 points, and made numerous bad shots and turnovers. On the Alumni’s bright side, Colleen Hall scored a game-high 12 points, followed by Marcia

Byrd’s 10 points and 10 rebounds. And how did some of the graduates feel after the game?

"Winded," summed up 1986 grad Debbie Jolly. "These girls are a lot quicker."

Head coach Gary Frederick added that, "Half the fun is being here. It’s a way for them to keep in contact with the school. It’s a good situation for both of us."

Forward Kristelle Arthur led the regular 'Cats with 10 points, while newcomer Lanette Martin added nine.

Of course, it doesn’t count," said Frederick, "but it gives us the chance to play everyone and an idea of who plays."
Wildcat gridggers end season on a high note

By BRIAN ZYLSTRA
Staff Writer

All football teams try to end their season on a high note. Well after its very strong performance against Eastern Oregon on Saturday, the Wildcats probably caused a few glasses to shatter around the La Grande area.

Displaying an offense that ate up hundreds of yards and a defense that recorded its second consecutive shutout, the Wildcats ripped Eastern Oregon 42-0.

The easy Northern Division win gives CWU a final division record of 4-2, placing the 'Cats triumph over Western Oregon, Sound and Simon Fraser. UPS ended its season with a 4-0-1 division mark and a 0-8-1 season ledger.

The 'Cats were barely able to hold running back Craig Henderson below his average of 1.4 yards per carry, as the 5-4, 175-pounder finished with 271 yards on 22 carries, while Jimmie Watson led the barrage with 108 yards on 24 carries.

Ricardo was pleased with the play of the offense. "Our players were fired up for the last game. We pretty much dominated them," Ricardo said.

Ricardo said the Mountaineers used an eight-man front in an effort to stop Central's rushing attack, but he pointed out that the 'Cats were able to exploit weak spots in the defensive scheme.

Central did this well enough to collect 280 yards on the ground. Ed Watson led the barrage with 108 yards on 22 carries, while Jimmie Dillingham had 88 yards on 17 carries. Dean Bumgarner carried the ball 15 times for 69 yards.

Ricardo was pleased with the rushing balance. "That's pretty good, getting three guys nearly 100 yards each," he said.

CWU's defensive unit was as effective as the offense, limiting Eastern Oregon to only 142 yards, all on the ground. The Mountaineers were unable to complete any of the seven passes that they attempted.

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Henderson ended the season as the CFL's leading rusher with 1,183 yards, as the 5-4, 175-pounder finished with 271 yards on 22 carries, while Jimmie Watson led the barrage with 108 yards on 24 carries.

Ricardo opened the scoring for Central with a five-yard run in the first quarter. Craig Warmenhoven's PAT made the score 1-0.

Central scored again minutes later when Jim Hill reached the end zone on a one-yard run. The margin reached 21-0 on Warmenhoven's PAT.

Watson added a one-yard TD run with 20 seconds left in the half. Warmenhoven again was good on his extra point to give the 'Cats a 28-0 cushion.

Central's offensive machine had no difficulty getting cranked up after intermission, as Dillingham reached the end zone on a two-yard run with 11:50 left in the third quarter. You-know-who kicked the conversion, building the Wildcats' lead to 35-0.

Watson provided the final nail in the Mountaineer coffin with an 11-yard touchdown gallop with 4:55 left in the third. The TD gave the school's all-time leading scorer 194 career points. Warmenhoven's final extra point gave him 186 career points, locking up his position as the second-leading scorer in Central history.

Hill completed nine of 17 passes for 179 yards. Watson, Bumgarner and Mike Barrett had two receptions apiece.
Preview
Nicholson to mold deep and talented men's squad

CWU, ranked ninth in the 1986-87 NAIA pre-season poll, has the necessary pieces for another excellent basketball team. Now it's up to master craftsman Dean Nicholson to mold them all together.

"Hopefully, we should be improved," Nicholson, who has guided CWU to 461 victories and 19 national tournament berths in 22 seasons, said. "Whether we will actually do better is hard to evaluate at this stage."

Last year, the 'Cats finished with a 27-6 record and reached the quarterfinals in the NAIA national tournament before losing to eventual national champion David Lipscomb.

Four starters, six of the top seven scorers and nine of the 12 players on last year's national travel roster combined for 43.2 points and 19.8 rebounds per game.

VanderSchaaf led the team in scoring averaging 16.4 points per game. While Taylor averaged 14.0.

Also back are Tom Pettersen, Doug Burge, Israel Dorsey, Bill Veliz, and Jeff Leary. "We can replace their numbers, newcomers Tim Brown, Bobby Biwer, who also played at Whitman, but needs to improve his ball handling and defensive skills. He may be able to take advantage of the new three-point rule."

"We can replace their numbers, but they are both going to be missed this winter." Nicholson said. "They were both excellent practice players and team leaders."

Harris, all-district last year, will be the key player. An off-guard in 1985-86, he'll see more duty at the point this winter. "He looks to be improved. Certainly he will be a very key player," Nicholson said.

"The guard position will certainly be adequate and it could be a strength," Nicholson said.

Felder averaged 15.5 points and 6.0 assists last year at Shoreline CC. He's rated an excellent shooter and good all-around player.

At small forward, the high-flying Durden is the incumbent. "He's a great athlete who needs to learn to stay under control," Nicholson said.

Durden is the incumbent. "He's a great athlete who needs to learn to stay under control," Nicholson said.

Dorsey is one of the most improved players on the squad. An excellent defender, he could give the 'Cats some rebounding punch at the position.

VanderSchaaf and Taylor, along with Pettersen, 1986 redshirt Monty Chellis, freshman Sam Baumann and Dave Biwer should give the 'Cats one of the best inside games in the country.

The sky's the limit for Taylor. "In the district playoffs and the national tournament, he played like an All-American. We're hoping he can put together that level of performance over the full season," Nicholson said.

Petterson was CWU's third-leading rebounder last year, despite playing less than 20 minutes a game. He's also improved and should be more of an offensive force to go along with his defensive and rebounding skills.

The Wildcats will be without the services of Taylor and Dorsey for at least the first five games of the season. Both are ineligible due the NAIA's 24-hour rule. - contributed by Sports Information Director Bob Caupti

FREE ADVICE — The Dean offers some tips to Washington State coach Len Stevens before the alumni game.

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The key loss was at guard where "The incumbent," Nicholson said. "The guard position will certainly be adequate and it could be a strength." Nicholson said.

Burge, Leary, Veliz and newcomers Tim Brown, Bobby Biwer and Dave Reischmann are among the candidates to join Harris in the backcourt.

Brown may be the top new guard. At small forward, the high-flying Durden is the incumbent. "He's a great athlete who needs to learn to stay under control," Nicholson said.

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Chellis, who is coming off a stress fracture, is a good rebounder and scorer. Baumann is the best freshman on the squad. He earned all-state honors at Juanita HS last year, and, at 6-7, he has the potential to contribute this year.

Biwer, who also played at Juanita, averaged six points and 4.9 rebounds for the junior varsity last year, and is one of the most improved players on the team.

CWU opens its 32-game schedule on Dec. 3, hosting Alaska-Juneau. The Wildcats will be without the services of Taylor and Dorsey for at least the first five games of the season. Both are ineligible due to the NAIA's 24-hour rule. - contributed by Sports Information Director Bob Caupti.

Based on a recent study, here's a complete list of KCAT's competition:

1. ________________________
2. ________________________
3. ________________________
4. ________________________
5. ________________________

KCAT... Ellensburg's only rock.
This Christmas, do it write with
PENTEL, PILOT, & PARKER

The University Store now has Pentel CERAMICRON 500 drawing pens that write like technical pens but with no clogging or pen cleaning. Pens $4.98 Set $26.98 Refills $1.98 New from Pilot, DRY ERASE. Markers. Markers $1.19 Set $4.76 Parker Christmas sets from $2.98 - $9.98.

The University Store also has a large selection of books to choose from for your reading enjoyment.

A trilogy by Jean Auel, Clan of the Cave Bear, Valley of the Horses, and Mammoth Hunters, $14.95 each in paperback.

Fatherhood, by Bill Cosby, $14.95 in hardback.

The Far Side collection: Bride of the Far Side, In Search of the Far Side, It Came From the Far Side, The Valley of the Far Side, and The Far Side, $5.95 each. And The Far Side Gallery 1 and II, just $9.95 each.

Also, Women Who Love Too Much, by Robin Norwood in paperback, $4.98.

And many, many more at The University Store.

Harriers finish 12th

By JOEL LIUM
Staff Writer

The Central mens' cross-country team finished the season at about the same position the Wildcats have been ranked throughout the year — at number 12 — Saturday in Kenosha, Wisc. at the NAIA national meet.

"You take what you can get. With 41 other teams there it made for a lot of scratching to get that good jump from the starting line," head coach Spike Arlt said. "Some failed to cross the finish line."

Chris Morton, continuing his late-season surge that saw him finish second overall at districts, finished as the 'Cats top finisher. He covered the eight kilometer course in 25:39 to finish 49th in a field of 350 finishing runners.

Art Clarke, who was a steady and effective runner for the 'Cats all year, coming in as the 'Cats top finisher in every regular season meet, came in a disappointing 107th with a time of 26:12. Clarke's performance was disappointing in that he had placed 55th the past two years at Kenosha. The Wildcats were 37 points away from a top ten finish.

"The weather was ideal for everyone, we just flat out got outrun," Arlt said of his team's average performance. "(Chris Morton) ran a good race, though," he added.

"We ran on grass and the ground was frozen because it was six degrees when we arrived on Thurs. Day. It made for a fast course," Arlt said.

Indeed it was, as Adams State and Western State, both from Colorado, settled for a first-place tie for the team championship. Individual­ly, Rick Roberts of Adams State came away with the title, setting a national meet record of 24:10, shatter­ing the old mark by 29 seconds.

Finishing behind Morton and Clarke for the Wildcats was Ken Rossetto. Rossetto's time of 26:18 was good for 118th overall. Roun­ding out Central's scoring were Tim Hyde and Joel Czech, finishing 120th and 129th respectively. Chuck Little came in 137th and Steve Jackson finished 237th.

Neither of those showings earned team points, as cross-country scor­ing adds the placings of the team's top five finishers.

"Winning the district was certainly a big achievement, and in its way, made our year," Arlt claimed.

The district, which had put four teams in the top ten at one time during the season (CWU, WWU, PLU and Simon Fraser), failed to glitter in a way they had shown they could, and District Seven had the last laugh on Saturday. The two State's, Adams and Western, accomplished something that has never been done — two teams from the same district tying for first.

"I would have liked to have changed four weeks of training. We had no idea what weather conditions would have been that good," Arlt said.

As it turned out, the Wildcats didn't use the neccessary time need­ed on the Central track, which is a track favorable to conditions on the Wisconsin at Parkside course (where the national meet was held). "We spent too much time on things we didn't need to, like runn­ing on hills and strength training and a lot less time on things we should have done, like run on the track," Arlt said.

Arlt said the Wildcats ran a strategical race, figuring the leaders would slow down, but that never happened. "We got off to a good start and were in good position after a mile."

Arlt had nothing but praise for his four seniors. "Art was very good. He was consistent and could be counted on. He will be missed. Ken will also be missed, he was a good performer, as were Tim and Steve. Steve fluctuated between our number three and eight runner all year."

Heather Lucas was Central's lone women's runner, placing 78th with a time of 19:18 for five kilometers.

"I know I could've run better; it was sort of disappointing," Lucas said. She added that her experience at nationals as a freshman will help her in the future.

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YEARBOOK PICTURES

Have been postponed until:
December
1st-5th SUB 226
&
8th - 12th SUB 103
Starts at 8 a.m.
Women's team looks to be quick and aggressive

Central's women's hoop coach Gary Frederick hopes his team can make up with quickness and aggressiveness what the Wildcats may lack in size and experience during the 1986-87 season.

Only one starter returns from last year's squad that won 16 games and lost 10 and qualified for the NAIA District One playoffs — front court player Kristi Wilson.

Wilson ranked fourth in scoring last year and led the team in rebounding. She was voted the team's Most Valuable Player.

Only three other letter winners return — forwards Kristelle Arthur and Deanna Sanders and point guard Mary Ann McCord.

Gary Frederick hopes his team can make up with quickness and aggressiveness what the Wildcats could be improved offensively and defensively. He's sure they will be better defensively.

"Whether we can improve on our record, I don't know. We have a lot of new players and we'll have to see how they mesh together."

Frederick had a solid recruiting season, bringing in five junior college transfers. They will be better defensively. "We're going to have to make up for the lack of size with aggressiveness. We're going to have to be street fighters."

Despite the shortage of returning players, Frederick thinks the team could be improved offensively and he's sure they will be better defensively.

"Whether we can improve on our record, I don't know. We have a lot of new players and we'll have to see how they mesh together."

Frederick had a solid recruiting season, bringing in five junior college players to fill in the gaps.

Among the JC recruits are three from a Spokane Falls team that went 37-2 — forward Natalie Long, guard-forward Kathy Alley and guard Lanette Martin.

Martin joins McCord (also a former SPCC player), junior varsity squad member Tami Gifford and freshmen Kim Naught and Angela Ewany in the guard picture.

McCord will probably start at the point. Frederick said she has good ball-handling skills, has better than average speed and is a good leader.

While McCord is a defensive specialist, Martin could give the 'Cats offensive firepower at guard. "She can shoot outside and with her ball-handling skills and quickness, she can go one-on-one with anyone in the district," Frederick said.

Gifford averaged 7.4 points and 4.5 rebounds for the junior varsity and has improved her offensive game. Naught is a very aggressive defensive player, but needs improvement in her offensive game.

Ewany is the best pure shooter on the team. At forward, the 'Cats have more quickness and more scoring potential, according to Frederick.

The top candidates include Alley, Long, Sanders, Arthur, Curnett and Brenda Bongers.

Alley is a streak shooter. She doesn't have great speed, but makes up for it with intensity and hard work, according to Frederick. Long is only 5-4 but has excellent shooting ability. She's very strong and aggressive. "She'll make herself felt defensively and rebounding wise. Offensively, she has the ability to shoot from the perimeter or go inside."

Sanders, a two-year letterman, is quick and a good rebounder. She is an unselfish player and doesn't shoot as much as she should. "She could be a double figure scorer for us," Frederick said.

Arthur led CWU in rebounding in their first two games last year, but only averaged 10 minutes of playing time per game. A great leaper with better than average speed, she could be a force if she becomes more consistent offensively.

Curnutt averaged 7.7 points for the JV's last year. She worked hard on weights in the off-season, but has been slowed by having her hand in a cast a this fall. She is the good shooter.

Bongers was Yakima Valley College's most consistent player last year, according to Frederick. She has good reflexes and jumping ability.

At center, Wilson will be a force. She's the 'Cats best all-around player and could also end up playing a wing position. "She can pretty much do it all," Frederick said. "She can play guard, she can drive to the hoop, she can rebound and she is our best defensive player."

"We've never had an all-district player, but she is capable of being the first one."

Whether Wilson ends up at center or forward will depend on the progress of the other players at those positions.

Kim Stevens and freshmen Misty Fenner and Colleen Corwin will also be looking for playing time at center.

Stevens, the daughter of Washington State University coach Len Stevens, played two years at Fort Stellicco CC, where she played outside. "She's capable of being an inside threat because she can handle the ball. She's not afraid to throw her body around inside and she gets good position on the boards," Frederick said.

CWU opens its season on Dec. 4 at Sheldon Jackson College in Sitka, Alaska. — contributed by Sports Information Director Bob Capell.

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Preview

Optimistic Ford hoping to avoid wrestling injuries

Last year in his first season as head coach, Greg Ford predicted a top five national finish for his Central Washington University wrestling team.

Things, however, didn't quite work out that way. Injuries took their toll and CWU finished with a 5-6 dual meet record, placed 13th at nationals and just two wrestlers — Kris Morgan and Randy Talvi at 150 — earned All-American honors.

Both wrestlers placed third.

Morgan has completed his eligibility and is now a CWU football and basketball cheerleader. Talvi, who had one year left, has transferred to Alaska Pacific and will compete and help coach the first-year program in Anchorage.

Ford is being somewhat more cautious this time around, but the former CWU 118-pound national champion seems bright things ahead for the Wildcats.

"We have more experience in the upper weights this year," Ford said. "We're not just only going to be tough in the lower weights. We should have a better balanced team."m

"You can't lose guys like we did last year (to injuries) and not feel it," Ford said. "No one is ever 100 percent. Everyone wrestles with injuries, but we can stay close to (100 percent), wh should improve on last year's finish."

Among the injured in 1985-86 were 125-pounder Leland Betson, and 1985 All-American Mark Peterson, Brinson wrestled in one tournament and one dual and posted a 4-1 record, the lone loss coming on an injury default. Ford had called Brinson a national champion before he injured his foot.

Peterson, CWU's team captain the past two seasons, placed sixth in the national tournament at 126 pounds in 1985. Last year, injuries limited him to 16 matches and forced him to drop out after one match (an overtime loss) at the national tourney.

Three other national meet veterans are also back for another season — Chris Mason at 118 pounds, John Sevigny at 125 and Craig Danielson at heavyweight.

The upper weights have been solidified with the addition of 177-pounder Kenny Rucker, a two-time junior college national champion at North Idaho. Rucker, a former Illinois state high school champion, won't be eligible until winter quarter.

As usual, the 'Cats are solid in the lower weights.

Mason posted a 19-10 record, won the NAIA District One and Two title and won two matches at nationals last year, but will be in a battle for his life to retain the 118 spot with Chris Riley, who had a 6-4 record.

"They are very similar and are very comparable," Ford said. "They both have good technique and have the potential to earn All-American honors."

Another solid wrestler at 118 is freshman Mike Graham from Elma, a two-time state placer and former state champion who placed sixth in the Gree-Nationals. 'He's going to be sold," Ford said.

At 126, all bets are off if Brinson stays healthy. "He will be on of the top-ranked 126-pounders in the nation," Ford said. "He's a very sound wrestler, both mentally and physically."

At 134, Sevigny, who compiled a 15-12 record in his freshman season, Peterson and Matt Swanye, dropping down from 142 pounds, will be looking to earn the starting berth.

Sevigny, who lost two straight matches at nationals in the 125-pound division, has matured. "He's no longer a freshman," Ford said. "He's bigger and stronger and he's matured mentally as well."

Peterson tore ligaments at nationals after being seeded fifth, but has been training all summer. With a 38-23 career record, he could end up among the Top 10 all-time career winners for CWU with a solid senior season.

Swanye wrestled at 142, 150 and 158 last year, and compiled a 1-11 record. A return to his own weight could make a big difference in his record.

The 142 weight bracket promises to be the Whitman meet and one of the most competitive, according to Ford. Among the candidates are Ken Sroka, Eric Idler, Bob Behrens and possibly Swanye.

Sroka was injured most of the season last year and struggled to a 10-11 record, but has excellent credentials.

Idler posted a 6-5 record, while Behrens, a former state champ at Ephrata, redshirted.

At 150, the departure of Talvi has left the spot open, and Jeff Birbeck has the inside track. Birbeck posted a 15-12 record at the University of Montana in 1984-85.

At 158, Ford is counting on former state placer winner Jimmie Dillingham to fill the void created by Morgan's graduation. Dillingham, CWU's starting tailback in the fall, hasn't wrestled in three years.

"He has good basics plus good strength, quickness, and balance and speed. We would like to get right back on track," Ford said.

At 168, the incumbent Dwight Bishop will be challenged by two more football players. Defensive back Terry Lawrence and Martin Johnson will contend.

Rucker will hold down the 177-pound position. 'He's very strong, very well portined, agile, quick with good mobility. He has all the tools and he knows what it takes to be a national champion," Ford said.

At 190, Bob Halvorson, Bill Rudolph and Tim Faulder are in the running for the starting nod.

At heavyweight, Danielson won one match at nationals last year, and the "Mountain" should improve on last year's mark of 9-13. "Peterson is his equal as the top heavyweight in the state of Washington," Ford said.

Central's season kicks off Nov. 22 when Ford takes his team to the PLU Tournament. — contributed by Sports Information Director Bob Guigoull

Swimmers set to return to action

By DAMON STEWART

The CWU men's and women's swim teams get back into action today after nearly two weeks away from competition. The 'Cats play host to Whitman College in the Nicholson Pavilion pool. The meet gets underway at 4 p.m. Prior to the meet, time trials will be held for finishing second behind Washington State.

Central assistant coach Lori Clark says the Whitman meet will be a key-low affair, "We are giving kids a chance to swim who might not ordinarily swim in bigger meets," Clark said. "But we are not letting up in our training. We are keeping them up-to-speed.

Not much is known about this year's edition of the Whitman swim team, although, in recent years, they have sent a few swimmers to the NCAA meet.

Central will be placing student coaches Rob Phelan and David Wright in charge. Phelan will coach the women, while Wright will take care of the men.

Central sees its next action Dec. 5-6 at the Pacific Lutheran Invitational in Tacoma.