Central student does it in the dirt

By TIFFANY McCUTCHEON
Staff Writer

"Leadership Excellence Starts Here" reads the banner overhead as one enters the reception area of Central Washington University's Air Force ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps). Detachment 630, office. A certificate displayed in the office is testimony to the slogan.

The certificate proclaims CWU's detachment ranking as number ten out of 630 collegiate Air Force ROTC programs in the nation.

According to Col. Richard Thompson, CWU detachment commander, the nation's top ranked Air Force ROTC group is Notre Dame. Second place belongs to the University of Washington.

"Having two of the top ten in the Northwest is really phenomenal," Thompson said. Considering that Central's detachment is one of the smaller ones in the nation, being in the top ten is even more of an honor, he added.

Central's detachment was ranked 17th in the nation last year and, according to Thompson, he is shooting for number five or six next year.

"Realistically, we can't compete for number one with detachments many times our size," Thompson added. "No single person is the key to our students' success but we have been really helped by our academic dean (Dr. Jimmie Applegate, dean of Central's School of Professional Studies) and a local gatekeeper, dean of Central's School of Business Administration. "Our university has a very open and accessible management," said Thompson. "We feel as if we are treated as part of the family here at Central." He added that the treatment received by detachments at other universities is very much in contrast with the treatment received by detachments at our university. "The professor of aerospace studies at the University of Washington rarely sees his boss from campus administration." Central's Air Force ROTC program, on campus since 1952, currently has 84 cadets. According to Thompson that number is up from the all-time low of about ten in the

Please see ROTC page 6

Air Force ROTC ranked 10th in the nation

Residence Hall Council looks to make money

By JON HERMAN
Staff Writer

If you feel like dancing, or your car needs a bath, or you want a chance to win a raffle, the Residence Hall Council (RHC) might be able to help you out over the next few months. Dances, car washes and a raffle are some of the activities being considered to raise money for the RHC, according to Dan Hook, national communications coordinator of Central's RHC.

The RHC is a campus organization serving a membership that includes the approximately 2,000 students living in Central's residence halls. Each residence hall has three representatives who vote at RHC meetings, helping to make decisions on budgets and activities.

According to RHC Vice-Chair Mark Sargent, the organization advises and assists Living Group Advisors (LGAs) from the various residence halls who organize sessions to help students cope with the personal problems they may encounter. RHC also plans and sponsors student activities such as dances.

Money is needed, said Hook, to enable RHC delegates to attend two national conferences: the National Association of College and University Residence Halls (NACURH) in May and the Pacific Affiliation of College and University Residence Halls (PACURH) in November.

According to Hook, the four-day PACURH conference last November offered 148 different sessions in which RHC representatives had a chance to share thoughts and feelings and to discuss student activities and programs. They also considered solutions to problems such as student burnout, drug abuse and alcoholism. Hook said that the next PACURH conference will be held next November at Central and it will be expensive to host.

Please see RHC page 5
Editorial and Opinion

Spending time in line is a way of life here at Central

By DANIEL STILLER
Editor

We are now almost done with our third week of school in this winter quarter. For a lot of us, this means that we are just now making it to our first classes at the quarter. This truancy isn’t because of laziness. The reason for our truancy is financial aid. This sends you off to another office and another line.

With all the time I wound up spending in lines, I’m just glad I wasn’t forced to deal with financial aid. One day, I went to Barge Hall to pick up a work release form. Unfortunately, the Student Employment Office is located in the same place as the Financial Aid Office. As I turned the corner, there was a line of people armed with sleeping bags and tents, and making “shouters” over an open boulder in the hallway. Obviously, these students had anticipated the wait that they were facing. Understandably, it wasn’t the friendliest bunch of people, and so as I walked right into the office to pick up my form, I was fearful of being the victim of some mob violence.

During the time that I did spend in line, however, I noticed that there are four distinct types of line-waiters.

The “I Got Miners” – These people are a distinct minority of the line-waiting population. They always wind up in the fastest moving line. They always accomplish what they came for. And because of it, they’re always polite.

The “Mopers” – These people wait silently in line only to be shot down by the computer when their turn comes. Rather than making a big deal, they just kind of slither away and leave the building.

The “Stacy Bradshaw’s” – This type person is the kind the staff employees hate to see coming. Stacy is our photo-editor and she has left her mark on every office she’s ever been in. When things don’t go right, this kind of person lets everyone in the line know their feelings in language that would make most Marines blush.

The “People in Crisis” – These are usually older students – most commonly women. When finding out that their check hasn’t arrived, these people tell the staff member their life story. “Well, my husband left me with two hungry kids and a crop in the field. I’m trying to juggle classes and a job, my support group doesn’t meet for another week, and now you’re telling me my check isn’t in,” is a common lament. Does anyone care, and can the terminal operator do anything about it?

Now that we’ve finally found our way to class, we can all look forward to pre-registration and book buy-back lines.

In the last couple weeks, how much time have you spent standing in various lines around campus? Is there anyway to fix the problem?

YOU MAKE THE CALL!

“I have been fortunate, so far. I always have a friend somewhere near the front of the line.”
—Tom Gambill, sophomore

“I have spent a lot of time in lines the past two weeks. I spent time in the cashier lines, financial aid, and housing lines. They can make more stations available to take money and all financial aid, they could have more counselors.”
—Sandi Riley, freshman

“I have spent a lot of time waiting in long lines. There are lines for meals, financial aid, housing, information, etc. I think it would help a great deal if more stations were open … and they took people by prescheduled appointments only.”
—Jennifer Gruber, freshman

“I don’t have to stand in line. I just cut.”
—Peter Hamiel, freshman

THE OBSERVER

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

Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday the week prior to publication date. Deliver letters to: Editor, The Observer, CWU, Boulton Hall, Room 205, Ellensburg, WA 98926.

Letters must be double-spaced, typewritten, signed and limited to two pages in length. We reserve the right to edit letters.

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Noise level prompts restrictions

By LIONEL G. CAMPOS
Staff Writer

After an unusual increase in the number of complaints about the noise level in the library, Librarian Malcolm Alexander said things are going to change.

"Last fall quarter there was a lot of noise in the building," said Alexander, head of reference. "There were a number of students concerned about the noise, as were some of the staff. So what we are going to try to do is develop some sort of system where we can designate some areas in the building as quiet areas."

What kind of system they expect to see is the floors of the library divided into three different categories.

"Starting on approximately January 22," Alexander said, "we are going to have three different areas in the library. We are going to have those quiet areas, the intermediate areas, and the study rooms."

Alexander said signs will be posted to help students recognize which designated area they are in. However, he also said the success of the system depends on student cooperation.

"Really, what we hope to stress is that the students self-monitor themselves, and take the responsibility to realize the effect they are having if they are creating loud conversations that bother others," Alexander said.

The noise level problem within the library had been a "real new". Alexander said there have been complaints before, although not as many as there were last quarter.

"We are just seeing more and more students coming in," Alexander said. "We have more students in here in the evenings and at nights than ever before."

Alexander said the library is not able to seat the expected 25 percent of the student population and still keep the noise level down to a minimum.

He attributed that to the seating arrangements on the second floor and in the main corridors saying the more eye contact people have, the more likely it is they will talk. There are, however, no plans to improve the current seating arrangements on any of the floors.

Alexander said the system the library will be trying is just temporary, and its success will determine its duration. He also said it is similar to the one used at the undergraduate library on the University of Washington's campus. He said the system is being used there successfully.

Financial aid complicating application process

By MARK A. MCLEAN
Staff Writer

It's getting to be a little tougher these days to get Financial Aid and Guaranteed Student Loans according to Dave Lee, GWU aid director. The federal government has incorporated all of the forms for all grants and loans into one complex form.

The changes were made with the philosophy that "the parents have the primary responsibility to educate their children long before the taxpayer is obligated to do so," Lee explained. "Thus, there may be some middle income families, who in the past were able to get a Guaranteed Student Loan, that may no longer be able to get one."

The change GSL applicants will notice for the next academic year is in what the government requires. In the past, filling out a financial aid form and a "needs test" was all that was required of a GSL applicant. The "needs test" looked at income to determine eligibility. But now, the Financial Aid Form will be used to determine the applicants' assets as well. Possessions such as trust accounts, boats, property and houses will be considered and equities will be verified prior to receiving a loan.

A complicated formula is then used to determine what, if any, assets must either be borrowed against or liquidated. Lee explained that the federal government feels that "if the student wants to go to school, it's the most important thing in their lives at this point. They should be willing to risk assets."

This next award year for students to be self-supporting has been a case in the past," Lee said. Again, the idea is that the parents should foot the bill before the taxpayers.

Yet another change which may make it more difficult for students to get financial aid is an increasing amount of paperwork and verification requirements. The increased bureaucracy came about because of a study by the Department of Education in which some cases of fraud and abuse were found.

Lee explained that some cases of fraud and abuse had been found, but primarily at smaller institutions and were not typical of the financial aid community. He felt it was unfortunate that the whole financial aid program had to suffer through the increased regulations as a result.

Lee feared the increased regulations, verification requirements and such might deter students who really need the aid from applying for it.

Lee said the Increased amount of paperwork has been staggering. In the past eight months, the financial aid department has sent out over 54,000 forms and notices. This was more than in the preceding three years combined. Lee said, "There is no question in my mind that the increased paperwork is responsible for a slow-down."

Lee feared the increased regulations, verification requirements and such might deter students who really need the aid from applying for it.

In an effort to help applicants, the financial aid office is preparing a brochure that will help students through the new process. The brochure should be out in three weeks.

"There may be some middle income families, who in the past were able to get a Guaranteed Student Loan, that may no longer be able to get one."

—Dave Lee

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APPLE COMPUTER CLOSEOUT

Our APPLE Sales Contract was not renewed for 1987 because we were unable to sell the required number of computers to keep our Educational Contract with APPLE. We are now offering our Macintosh inventory at low, low prices which means a savings for you. One final order will be placed January 29th, 1987 and if our supplies are sold out, we will order more units for individuals with a $200 deposit on a computer. Hurry on into The University Store for these closeout prices!

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When the above described bundles are sold out, no more will be available, but we are also offering another bundle featuring the Macintosh Plus and Microsoft Works. This bundle combines the Macintosh Plus and Microsoft Works, an integrated software package featuring a word processor, a database, a spreadsheet, and communication software.

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Come into THE UNIVERSITY STORE and get a MACINTOSH at these closeout prices!
Dorms continue to undergo improvements

By VICTORIA MATA
Staff Writer

If you live in a residence hall and haven't noticed, the dorms have been undergoing some improvements, from new television sets to a new hot water tank.

"I haven't noticed, the dorms have improved," said Jake Harris. Housing Maintenance recently built and installed television cabinets in the lounges of eight residence halls. The cabinets were built to "better accommodate the students," said Harris. Housing Maintenance supervisor, King Video Company will hook up the televisions this week.

Every room in the halls will have a new thermostat control installed. Many already have them. The new control keeps the rooms heated at all times. The thermostat will not let the temperature fall below 55 degrees. Harris said this is more energy efficient and prevents freezing.

Unfortunately this is one improvement that isn't working too well. Students will turn up the heat and, when it gets too warm, instead of turning it down, they open the window. Harris explained.

"We would appreciate it if students would turn the heat down when it gets too hot, rather than open the window," requested Harris. "It will save the students money."

Dorm improvements range from reupholstery of lounge furniture to new thermostat control, and will be evident next year.

Recently installed in Kamala Hall is a quick recovery hot water tank. This new system is designed to heat water on demand. The tank replaced heated water at all times, costing the students money.

Two wings in Barto have been completely refurbished. Noticeable are the repainted woodwork and the retextured walls and ceilings. The third wing will get refurbished this summer.

When more funds are available all the fire alarm systems in Barto, Davies and North will be upgraded.

"The systems are adequate, but they're getting old. We need to make them more efficient," said Harris.

Harris said that funds are requested to make the following improvements as well:

- Artic's in Sue Lombard and Kamala will be insulated.
- Night lighting in Barto will be improved.
- Insulated wall paneling will be installed in Barto, Anderson and Moore.
- Bathrooms in North Hall will be updated.
- Lounge furniture in all of the halls will be reupholstered.
- Showers in Anderson and Moore will be reconstructed.

The planned improvements will not be evident until next year, but will make the comfort and enjoyment of the students, said Harris.

We are now accepting student applications for our ACCOUNTING APPRENTICE AND AUDITING APPRENTICE PROGRAM

The Auxiliary Services Accounting Office will accept applications for 11 positions in our Accounting Apprentice and Auditing Apprentice Programs through February 6, 1987. Employment applications are available at the Office of Auxiliary Services, Barge Hall, Room 201 during regular office hours.

Accounting Apprentice

The Accounting Apprentice will assist the Accountant in preparing financial statements and journal vouchers; preparing invoices for payment; recording payroll, vacation and sick leave reports; auditing various reports and systems; and performing other related office duties. Some work is done using a spreadsheet program on a personal computer.

Auditing Apprentice

The Auditing Apprentice will perform audits as directed by the Accounting and Auditing Manager; assist in preparing various analyses and reports; and perform other related office duties. Some work is done using a spreadsheet program on a personal computer.

To qualify for these positions, the applicant must be enrolled as a full-time student at Central Washington University during the Academic Year. The applicant is also required to be an Accounting Major and have completed Accounting 251. Legible handwriting is essential.

During the academic year, (Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters,) the applicant will be required to work a minimum of 15 hours per week, Monday through Friday. The applicant must also be available for work between quarters and must be able to work full time during the summer of 1987. Summer employment will begin immediately following Spring Quarter and will end when Fall Quarter commences. It is essential that all applicants be available for employment through Spring Quarter 1988 to qualify for the positions.

Preference will be given to persons who have had office work experience and have completed Accounting 350 and Accounting 480 (Auditing). A 3.00 GPA or above is also desired.

During the Academic Year the hourly rate of pay will be $4.80 per hour. Compensation during summer employment will be the appropriate Civil Service salary. If you have any questions please call William Erickson at 963-2711 in the Auxiliary Services Accounting and Auditing Office.

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LOOK FOR OUR MARKETING CLUB COUPON

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new and improved.
Both local and national issues addressed

BOD focuses on budget cuts, upcoming elections, concerts and more

By TIFFANY McCUTCHEON
Staff Writer

Reagan's budget reduction recommendations for education, the Emerging Leaders program, ASCWU election guidelines, parent's weekend, Wang Chung and recognition of four clubs were in the grab bag of topics at the ASCWU Board of Directors meeting Jan. 12.

First on the agenda was a motion by ASCWU President Mark Johnson to prepare a statement in opposition to President Reagan's proposed $2 billion cuts in financial aid for students. Johnson pointed out that 1.3 million students would be forced to drop out of school if the proposed cuts were made.

Scott Lemert, Faculty Senate representative, added that another proposal was also made that would increase the interest rate on Guaranteed Student Loans from four percent to 14 percent. Johnson's motion on a statement against the proposed budget reduction was unanimously approved by the board.

Johnson announced that ten candidates for the Emerging Leaders program had been selected.

Students named were Robert Kicher, science major; Ron Eckroth, business/sales and marketing major; Stacy Smith, flight technology major; Patricia Pocaigue, secondary education major; David Smith, business administration major; Alex Taub, elementary education major; Danielle Knudson, pre-med; Christopher Cho, business administration major; Tammy Hupp, public relations major; and Sue Moore, business administration/marketing management major.

The Emerging Leaders program is designed to train freshmen students to take leadership roles at the university. Some of these students will be Living Group Advisors and ASCWU officers in the future. A reception to honor the emerging leaders was held Tues., Jan. 13.

With ASCWU elections imminent, guidelines for campaign procedures were addressed. Although there have been guidelines for elections in the past, they were not as comprehensive as they are now that a policy manual has been drawn up. Issues spelled out in the manual include the proper use of campaign posters, public address systems and proper candidate behavior. Recommendations for election violations would be clearly spelled out in the ten page document.

In other business, the BOD accepted a proposed letter that is to be sent out to parents concerning the future. A reception to honor the May 8-10 Parent's Weekend. Coordinator Sarah Martin presented the letter to the board. The theme of the weekend will be "The Beat Goes On," which is in keeping with last year's "All That Jazz" theme.

Strong opinions were expressed for and against bringing Wang Chung to Central for a concert. Several members of the board took informal surveys which yielded mixed results concerning interest in the concert.

Lemert felt that there was not enough student interest in Wang Chung to warrant the $10,000 fee. Other members felt that hiring a promoter for the concert would virtually eliminate any potential loss of revenue from the Student Activities fund since a promoter takes on the risk of loss if the concert doesn't sell enough tickets. After much discussion, it was decided to turn it over to a promoter.

Four clubs asked for and received approval at the BOD meeting. They are the Aloha Club, the Chinese Student Association of Central Washington University, the International Business Club and Bachus.

The next meeting of the ASCWU Board of Directors will be Jan. 26 at 3 p.m. in the Kachess Room of the SUB. All students are encouraged to attend.

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Festival of the Arts

ANNA WYMAN DANCE THEATRE

Expect the unexpected — Brechezz l'imprévu

January 31, 1987
8:00 p.m.
McConnell Auditorium
Tickets available at Shapiro's and SUB Information Booth
$4.00 Students
$6.00 Adults
Sponsored by ASCWU

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Thompson, 41, has been in the Air Force for 20 years; he entered the total number of cadets, nine are women. In fact the detachment Corps Commander is Jennifer Thompson, son. That will be made possible because the current tenants of the lower floor of Peterson Hall, home of the Army ROTC and the Air Force ROTC programs will gain added office and classroom space, reported Thompson. That will be made possible because the current tenants of the lower floor of Peterson Hall, home of both ROTC programs, will move to Nicholson Pavilion and the space will be turned over to the Corps'.

Thompson encourages anyone who might be interested in the program to visit the offices in Peterson Hall, Room 203. He would like everyone to know about his "Top Gun" operation.

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earlier 1970s, when anti-military sentiment was running high. Thompson said he would like to see the number of cadets up to 100 by next quarter.

Full-line of all student supplies 925-4444

111E, 4th Ave. across from Maurices
BOD recognizes four new clubs

By TIFFANY McCUTCHEON
Staff Writer

Central Washington University has four newly recognized clubs. The four clubs asked for and received approval at the Board of Directors meeting on Jan. 12. The clubs are the Aloha Club, the Chinese Student Association of Central Washington University, the International Business Club and Bacchus.

The Aloha Club is a group of Hawaiian students organized primarily to help incoming freshmen students from Hawaii to adapt to campus life. They also plan to share the culture of that tropical state with the rest of Central's students, dispel misconceptions and stereotypes about Hawaiians and provide service within the community and the university. They currently have eight members and invite anyone who is interested to join. For their first fun activity, they plan to have an authentic Hawaiian luau.

Exchange students from China have organized the Chinese Student Association of Central Washington University. They wish to promote friendship and understanding between Chinese and American students. They will also help exchange students to succeed in their studies. In addition, they plan to have recreational activities for Chinese students. Membership will not be limited to students from Mainland China. Any student with a Chinese background is invited to join.

One out of four jobs in the state of Washington is directly related to international business, according to a representative of the newly formed International Business Club. Since international business has become an important force in the business world and since most other campuses already have an international business club, the time has come for Central to form their own chapter. The club will organize informational tours and workshops and invite guest speakers to get students involved in international trade as part of their business education. Everyone is welcome to join.

Bacchus has been on the campus since 1977. However, it was not until 1985 that members took Bacchus as their club name, and they are just now asking for official recognition as a campus club. Club members want to stress that they are not a radical temperance group. Their goal is to educate the public to the dangers of alcohol abuse in regard to issues such as drinking and driving. Bacchus members seek to offer alternatives to alcoholic beverages. They have also been instrumental in sponsoring many alcohol awareness events on campus and at the Conference Center.

The benefits of being recognized officially as a campus club are many. They include: membership in the club senate, eligibility for club travel funding, SUB space for meetings, club news posting space and mailbox space in the club's room.

Any club seeking to be recognized by the ASCWU can do so by filling out forms available in the Scheduling Office, Room 102 of the SUB, and by asking for time on the Board of Directors meeting agenda for a presentation of their plans as an official campus club.

Five reasons to read The Observer

1. It gives you something to do in English 105
2. Chicks dig it
3. For the money-saving coupons and ads
4. Because everyone else does
5. For the best campus and community coverage in town

Did you know?

This school has had four different names:
1890 — Washington State Normal School
1937 — Central Washington College of Education
1961 — Central Washington State College
1977 — Central Washington University

These are the oldest buildings on campus:
Barge Hall 1894
Edison Hall 1908
Kamola Hall 1915
Sue Lombard Hall 1927

Juniors, Seniors & Grads...

GIVE YOURSELF SOME CREDIT!

APPLY NOW FOR YOUR VERY OWN...

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APPLY NOW ON CAMPUS!

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Time: 10:00am-3:00pm
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9:30-8:00 Fri.
12:00-4:00 Sun.

Berry's
Layaways Welcome
Seattle based fellows invade campus for a day

The band has been around for a few years and has toured not only in the Northwest, but all over the country. They have opened for The Replacements, Los Lobos, The Cramps, and most recently, they opened for Belinda Carlisle at Bumbershoot. Carlisle, former lead singer for the Go-Go's, is a vegetarian, according to the group.

Albums that the group has done have met with moderate success. They include, "The Fabulous Sounds of the Pacific Northwest," and "Topsy Turvy.

Hit songs that the band has enjoyed are, "Rock and Roll Pest Control," "The Young Fresh Fellows Theme," and "Teenage Dogs in Trouble." The Fellows record on the Popllama label, out of Seattle, and have a new album due out soon. Possible names include: Lifestyles of the Burning Damned, My Friend Ringo, The Young Fresh Fellows Jam Session, or, Ant Farm. Ant Farm looks like the best bet, but don't count out 'Burning Damned.'

YOUNG AND FRESH—Last week, students were treated to the unique sounds of The Young Fresh Fellows at the pajama dance, sponsored by the ASCWU and KCAT.

By JIM LUIDL

Staff Writer

Last week, Central students got to dance to one of the hottest bands in the Pacific Northwest. Of course I'm speaking of none other than The Young Fresh Fellows.

The Young Fresh Fellows prove that rock 'n roll is still alive and well in Seattle. Their sound cannot be described as wave, it doesn't feature synthesizers, mega-organs, or any other fix-it-in-the-mix techno pop. They are a straight ahead, no nonsense, grass roots rock band.

Chuck Carrollon—lead guitar, Scott "Sled-dog" McLaughey—guitar, Tad Hutchinson—drums, and Jimbo Sangster—bass.

Last week, January 14, The Fellows appeared in the SUB Ballroom for ASCWU's pajama dance. Before the performance, they did a live interview from the KCAT studio in the SUB Lair. We at the Observer decided to sit in.

The members of the band are:

Hess earns money, and more from ROTC

After joining for financial reasons, she has seen what the program has to offer

By SARAH MARTIN

Staff Writer

Many never consider that it may be an application for a scholarship when they throw away that inconspicuous white envelope. One individual who did give it a second thought is Jennifer Hess, a junior majoring in fitness.

When she transferred to Central from the University of Washington two years ago, the last thing Hess ever thought she would do was join the Army ROTC program. Hess, a three-year Army ROTC scholarship recipient, admits that her reasons for applying were "purely financial." After joining the program, she realized that the Army ROTC proved to have a great deal more to offer.

Says Hess, "I've had the opportunity to be a leader, manage, teach and attend jump school, which is much more than I could have accomplished outside of the program." Hess is currently the commander of the Army ROTC Color Guard.

Captain John Stratton, Army ROTC Enrollment Officer, says that Hess shows a strong "self-drive" and a great amount of dedication to herself and the Army ROTC. "Hess was chosen to receive the scholarship because she fits the Army's "whole person concept." Her past performance and the ability to be a leader as well as follow instructions, made her a highly qualified candidate for the scholarship."

Hess' scholarship provides approximately 8850 per quarter for tuition, books, fees and 100 per month for spending money. Another benefit is having job security. Hess is guaranteed a job with the Army after she graduates.

If you are a freshman or sophomore and are interested in learning more about Central's Army ROTC program or would like scholarship information, contact Captain John Stratton, 202 Peterson Hall or call 963-3518.
I will be using a five star rating system, five being the best, one being the worst. Here are the top ten video rentals for the week ending January 20, 1987: Short Circuit: Cobra; Manhattan Project; Poltergeist II; Gods Must Be Crazy; Space Camp; Maximum Overdrive; Raw Deal; Indiana Jones; and rounding them out is Separate Vacations.

**Vamp**

*New World Pictures*

**Stars:** Chris Makepeace, Robert Rusler, Gedde Watanabe, and Grace Jones

To get into the best fraternity on campus, Makepeace and Rusler must secure the services of a stripper for the frat's party. This leads them to the After Dark Club, a mysterious place where the lead act is the exotic Katrina (Grace Jones). While searching for a willing stripper they meet Gedde Watanabe who is an innocent stripper who says she knows who they are.

They soon discover that the club is run by vampires, forcing them to run for their lives. Which of our heroes will get the fatal hickey? Is Katrina heartless?

**Vamp** is suspenseful and scary, but also quite humorous. None of the actors embarrass themselves and they are a notch above typical horror film victims. Grace Jones plays a stunning vampire, capturing the savage and dark side of the role.

On the down side, Vamp can be illogical, corny, and may have too many horror movie cliches. There is profitability, nudity and violence. I feel it is worth renting, but maybe not for the weak of heart. **3 1/2 stars**

**Manhattan Project**

*Golden Entertainment*

**Stars:** John Lithgow, Christopher Collet, Cynthia Nixon

John Lithgow is a physicist working for the U.S. Government. The pentagon moves him and his lab to Ithica, New York where he tries to form a relationship with Christopher Collet's mother. Collet plays a bright but unmotivated student who resents Lithgow's intrusion. To make amends, Lithgow gives Collet a tour of his lab. Collet discovers that Lithgow has plutonium in the lab and, under coaching from his girlfriend, steals some for a bomb with which he plans to make a grand statement.

The only problem I have with "Manhattan Project" is with the ending. I won't tell you how it ends, but it's very enjoyable, and I think that it is better, in a low-key kind of way than "War Games." **4 stars**

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**Teachers in for big $$$$$$$**

*By EILEEN MILLBAUER*

Are scholarships of large financial sums luring students into the teaching profession? According to CWU's Education Department Chairperson, Bonnie Brooks, scholarships of 85,000 per year are available to students planning to pursue a teaching career.

Of the national awards totaling $90.5 million for 1986-87, approximately $170,000 will be awarded to about 35 Washington state students.

It is believed that the large sum of money that will be awarded to eligible students is a plan to lure students into the teaching profession.

Titled the Carl D. Perkins Scholarships, the awards honor the deceased U.S. Senator from Kentucky who chaired the House Education and Labor Committee for many years.

"He was interested in furthering quality education," says Jimmie Applegate, Dean of Professional Studies at Central.

Eligible students are those who graduated in the top 10 percent of their high school class, have a collegiate grade point of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale, and have been admitted to CWU's teacher education program.

Under the terms of the Perkins awards, after graduation, scholarship winners are required to teach two years at the elementary or secondary level for each year of scholarship assistance they received while in school. Teaching handicapped children or teaching in a teacher-shortage area reduces the service requirement by half.
Buckle up...

By LISA SNYDER
Staff Writer

On January 1, 1987, a mandatory seat-belt law took effect in this state. Though a police officer is not able to pull over a driver for disobeying this law alone, if, by chance you are pulled over and are found to be without a safety belt in place, you will be assessed a $47 fine.

State troopers issued 20,000 warnings during the six-month grace period between June and December 31, 1986. If the warnings had been actual tickets, the total revenue to the state would have been over $1 million.

The law has already proven that it saves lives. Washington State had eight percent fewer car fatalities in 1986 than the previous year, according to state Governor, Booth Gardner.

Around the Central campus, where driving back and forth over Snoqualmie pass is a must for many students, reactions to the law have been mostly positive. Kim McGarraugh, a senior at Central, states, "I think that it's necessary, but I don't know how I feel about wearing one in the back seat. Waist belts may cause jack-knifing, and it's very dangerous."

However, support of the law is not universal. Central Junior Yolanda Alvarez feels, "Personally, I think that it's an infringement of our rights."

Whichever way you feel about safety-belts, it is a fact that Governor Gardner has asked officers state-wide to, "strictly enforce the law."
Years from now this is what you should think of when you reminisce about CWU.

THE BEST TIME OF MY LIFE!

The National Guard wants to give you the time and money to enjoy the most important years of your life.

We offer you:
- $80 a month starting salary.
- $2,000 cash enlistment bonus.
- $140 a month from the G.I. Bill.
- $10,000 worth of new and old student loans paid.
- For training one weekend a month.

Call Dale Angerman at 925-2933 or visit the National Guard Armory on 7th and Poplar.
Central junior still playing in mud

We are now accepting student applications for

CONFERENCET MARKETING
APPRENTICE POSITION

Applications for the Conference Marketing Apprentice position will be accepted by the Conference Services Coordinator until 5:00 p.m. on Friday, January 24, 1987. Employment applications are available at the Conference Center, Courson Hall.

The Conference Marketing Apprentice will work as an assistant to the Field Representative and Conference Services Coordinator in such areas as: market research and development of promotional strategies; costing of clients' conference needs and related paper work; and working with clients to assist them in planning conferences and workshops and assisting in direct mail activities. After a training period the apprentice will be expected to work with little supervision.

The Apprentice will assist the Services Coordinator in developing marketing strategies and plans for the Conference Program; work with other campus personnel and departments in making arrangements for conference groups; writing business letters and developing promotional materials; doing marketing research and preparing lists of potential clients; and working directly with clients in promoting conferences and workshops and determining conference needs.

Skills needed for this position include: experience in promotion and marketing or college courses in this area, good writing skills and knowledge of English grammar, basic math skills, and the ability to work with the public. Typing speed of 40 WPM is desirable. All applicants must be enrolled for at least 12 credits Spring Quarter 1987 and be available to work 15-19 hours per week. Preference will be given to someone of junior status and who will be available as a student employee Fall Quarter 1987.

The workweek will be varied and may include some evenings and weekends. During the academic year the apprentice must be available for a minimum three-hour block of time per day between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Summer work will be 40 hours per week with some hours being on weekends and evenings. Through Spring Quarter 1987 the hourly rate of pay will be $4.80 per hour. During the summer the appropriate Civil Service salary will be paid.

The Conference Center
Thursday, Jan. 22

☐ CWU Faculty Art Show—Spurgeon Gallery, Randall 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. (Through January 30)

☐ ASCWU Presents: Dr. Phyllis Tillman, Dean of Teacher Education speaking on "The Eskimo Minority" SUB Pit 12 noon - 1 p.m.

☐ Parking Violation Appeal Board SUB Kachess 103 3 p.m.

☐ Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship— SUB Taneum 107 5 p.m.

☐ Faculty Research Committee—SUB 207 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.

☐ Central Visititation Program—SUB 204/205 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

☐ CWU Co-Ed Swimming—At Whitman College 6 p.m.

☐ CWU Men's Varsity Basketball—At Whitworth College 7:30 p.m.

☐ Local 330—SUB 204/205 6 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 23

Central Visititation Program—SUB 208 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

☐ Spotlight Drama Club—SUB 210 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.

☐ ASCWU Election Committee—SUB Kachess 103 4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

☐ CWU Co-Ed Swimming—CWU vs. Evergreen State College and Whitworth College Nicholson Pool 6 p.m.

☐ CWU men's Basketball—CWU vs. Seattle University Nicholson Pavilion JV 5:15 p.m. Varsity - 7:30 p.m.

☐ CWU Wrestling—CWU vs. Southern Oregon State College at Southern Oregon 7 p.m.

☐ Lutheran Student Movement—SUB Swauk 105 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

☐ CWU women's Varsity Basketball—CWU vs. Gonzaga University at Gonzaga 7:30 p.m.

Campus interviews by business and industry include: Federal Deposit Insurance Company, January 27, and Howard Johnson & Co., January 28. Sign-up schedules are posted one week, to the day, before the arrival of the interviewers.

If you know of someone who might be interested in participating in a gay support group please have them contact Don Wise in the health and counseling center, 905-1391. The group will also serve as a source of information for family and friends of gay students. All inquiries and participation will be confidential.

☐ Interviews for Summer Jobs—Camps, recreation, etc. Advance sign-up in Barge 105.

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☐ Central Christian Fellowship—SUB Yakima Room 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 24

☐ CWU men's JV Basketball—CWU vs. Northern Idaho 8 p.m. Nicholson

Sunday, Jan. 25

☐ Duo Recital—Chris Poole, Rick MacDermaid, Trombones. Hertz Recital Hall, 3 p.m.

☐ Classic Film Series—"The Holy Innocents" McConnell Auditorium 7 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 26

☐ ROTARACT—SUB 204 6 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Tuesday, Jan. 27

☐ Joint Junior Recital—Darrin Murphy and Greg Lyons. Trumpets. Hertz Recital Hall 8 p.m. Wed. 128

Wednesday, Jan. 28

Faculty Concert Series—Larry Goodin, trombone. Hertz Recital Hall. 8 p.m.

"Olivier's Shakespeare"—"Hamlet" McConnell Auditorium 7:30 p.m.

☐ CWU men's Basketball—JV vs. Big Bend Community College 5:15 p.m. Varsity vs. Whitman 7:30 p.m. Nicholson Pavilion
As The Teflon Chips... 
Reagan Sticks 
the student aid dilemma

By Duane LaRue 
ASCWU Executive Vice President

With promises to reduce taxes and cut the deficit, Reagan carried 49 out of 50 states in the last election. Do we realize that Reagan has spent more money while in office than all other Presidents combined?

Oh, just another complaint about the growing national deficit you say, well keep reading.

On February 15, 1986 Reagan sent his proposed budget for fiscal '87 to congress.

In his budget he asked for increases in defense and space research, and get this, cutting federal student aid by about $2 billion. This cut would eliminate aid to more than 1.3 million students.

This budget proposal would cut special interest allowance paid to lenders of Guaranteed Student Loans, and require them to absorb 10 percent of the losses on defaulted loans. This would raise the interest paid by students and cause lenders to be careful in lending, mainly harming low income students.

According to the American Council on Education, 290,000 would lose their Pell grants. In addition, the Pell grants of 500,000 more students would be reduced. Other aid including SEED, College Work Study, NDSL, and SSIG would see a $512.2 million cut, eliminating $56,000 awards.

How many students do you know who receive financial aid (including GSL's)?

How many will be here next year? I can say what the effects of this proposal are.

The people who can afford to send their children to school will continue to do just that while the rest of us are blocked from ever getting the type of pay to send our children to college. And the rich continue to give campaign contributions that convince us to vote for people that keep us poor and them rich. This budget can only contribute to the unequal distribution of income that already plagues this country.

If you feel strongly enough about this, as I do, then do something about it. A quick letter, maybe only a paragraph long stating your opinion is an effective lobbying tool. Write: Sen. Daniel J. Evans, Room 3206 Federal Bldg., 915 Second Ave., Seattle, WA 98174 or Sen. Brock Adams 437-A Hart Senate Office Bldg., Washington D.C. 20510.

If you are not sure about this then write the letter and bring it to us at the ASCWU BOD office, SUB 214 and we will send your letter. Don’t just complain about the system, make it better.
Don't laugh, the city of Cleveland is coming to life

Taylor ready to emerge from phone booth

By BRIAN ZYLSTRA
Staff Writer

It's time to wake up and smell the football in Cleveland. The Browns are coming back, and so is Rodnie Taylor.

Once upon a time, there was a blue-collar town in the midwest that was known as a championship-winning city. But that was before the 70's. After the futility of the 80's, the city is coming to life. I know, I know. You were probably expecting some sort of Super Bowl column. Well, I'm tired of reading about the Big Game, so I'm sure not in the mood to write about it. Instead, I'm going to tell you about a city that's ready to put its best foot firmly down as the sports town to watch in the late '80's.

Clark Kent

Taylor says. "We feel we have the best defensive end in the country."

All, I feel we have the best defensive end in the country."

One part of his game that definitely needs some work is his consistency. "I've got to get on the board and be the player," Taylor says. "I've had some good games, but I've had some bad games." "When he turns it on, he can be a giant killer," Nicholson believes that Taylor can be that defensive player that the team needs.

Once again, the Big Game is on the horizon. The Browns are ready to make a run for the playoffs. And Rodnie Taylor is the key to their success.

Calling The Shots

By DAN STILJER

The Shots

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Sports Wrap

Women’s Basketball

After a recent 5-1 homestand, Central’s women’s basketball team discovered that there is no place like home.

Simon Fraser averaged an earlier loss in Ellensburg by taking a 65-58 District 1 decision over CWU in Burnaby, B.C.

"We didn’t play consistantly. We still are suffering from lapses," said head coach Gary Frederick.

-but we still had an excellent chance to beat the team the coaches picked to win the district, on the road. Simon Fraser played better defense than they did in Ellensburg," Frederick said.

Central was paced by Natalie Long and Kristi Wilson. Both produced 16 points in the losing effort and were the only Wildcats in double figures. Wilson also led in rebounds, pulling down 13.

Kristelle Arthur dished out three assists and had three steals to go along with eight points.

Long scored the games first six points, but the Clansmen rode off six straight points of their own, as the game remained close from that point on.

The Wildcats held a slim one-point lead at halftime, but the Clansmen took control early in the second half by converting eight of their first nine shots.

"One key play for us down the stretch was when we blew a lay up and a chance to tie," Frederick said. He was referring to was a four-point turnaround as the Clansmen made a field goal the next time down the court with two minutes left in the game.

Central’s crucial weekend wasn’t over Saturday they took on district rival Western Washington in Bellingham. The Vikings came into the game as the district’s premier defensive team. Central came out

Please see Wrap page 17

REMEMBER STUDENTS

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believeing on the short end of a 68-53 decision at Carver Gym­
nium. Central's men walloped the Logger
men 130-81, as did the Lady
'Cats 110-88.

UP's men's coach Don Duncan described the meet as a
"beating." Duncan felt his team was lacking intensity, and the
numbers (people) to contend with Central.

"Starting 28 points behind (UPS had no divers, CWU had three) really hurts trying to get up for a meet like this," Duncan said.

Central head coach Bob Gregson's first reaction to the
meet was made with a somewhat enjoyable grin.

"Good meet, huh?" Gregson said. "UPS beat us in December
at the PLU invitational, our transfers made us a much better team.

Some of those transfers Gregson was referring to were Tom
Drury, Steve Delegan, and Jay Ravenscraft. Drury won the
200 yard IM and 200 yard butterfly with national qualifying
times in both), Delegan was sec­
ond in the 50 and 100 freestyles, and Ravenscraft contributed to both the
Wildcat's relay victories, and won the 200-yard backstroke.

It was Drury's first meet in three years.

"Very pleased with Tom," Gregson said. "He had so far to come back (after his time away). Actually, I am quite pleased with everybody right now."

Central assistant Lori Clark reacted much the same way. "We didn't back off (rest) much for this meet. They deserve much the
same recognition as the men right now.

Please see Wrap page 18
Now is the time to sign up for Lipsync '87. This year, put yourself on the exciting side of the curtain — experience the spotlight!

But hurry! The curtain will rise sooner than you think! Your Lipsync '87 Act Registration Form must be turned into The University Store by Wednesday, January 28th. Auditions will be held February 2nd and the show of all shows — Lipsync '87 — will happen Friday, February 6th, in McConnell Auditorium!

Appear with an act that will blow us away and win a $150 gift certificate (first place) from The University Store. All participants must be full-time GWU students. For more information and your Lipsync '87 Act Registration Form, contact Dave MacAuley at The University Store.

Tickets go on sale February 2, 1987 at The University Store.
Sportswrap

"Beating them (UPS) like we did is a real plus," Gregson said. "It is going to be a lot tougher now. We are a much better team than we figured."

The 'Cats were led again by the strong performances of Cyndi Hudon, and Sharon Wilson. Hudon won the 50 and 100 freestyle races, while Wilson claimed the 200 yard IM with her best time of the season, and also turned in a best in the 200 fly.

Clark says the two are swimming quite good right now, as is Debbie Gray.

"They are working very hard in workouts right now, and to turn in times better than earlier in the season is very nice."

-- by Damon Stewart

Wrestling

Central overcame a weak beginning to the weekend with a fourth place finish at the Pacific Lutheran Wrestling Classic in Tacoma on Saturday.

The 'Cats placed five wrestlers at the tournament, including two firsts. In the 126 division, Lenal Brinson defeated Highline's Chol An in a 13-7 decision over teammate Eric Idler in the 142 division.

Ken Sroaka took third place in the 190 division, while the No. 1 ranked junior college in the nation, North Idaho, Brinson, Peterson, Halver­son and Danielson won their respective matches in the competition.

The Wildcats invade Oregon this weekend, taking on Southern Oregon in Ashland on Friday and will participate in the Oregon Classic at the University of Portland on Saturday.

-- George Edgar

JV Basketball

Central's jayvee team improved its record to 6-4 with an 82-60 win over the UPS jayvees Tuesday night at Nicholson Pavilion.

B.J. Thurby tossed in 15 points to lead the Wildcats in scoring. John Van Harn canned 12 points, and Sam Baumann added 11 tallies and a team-high eight rebounds.

The CWU jayvees return to home action tomorrow night against Seattle University, followed by home games against North Idaho Saturday and Big Bend Wednesday.

-- by Brian Zylstra
our sport . . . Just one slam dunk gets the crowd going, and it makes it worthwhile for me." 

As a prepster at Kirkland's Juanita High School, Taylor's extraordinary athletic ability earned him numerous honors. By the time he graduated in 1981, he'd been named a Journal All-American and had been selected to the Basketball Congress International All-American team. He also was named All-State two times and All-KingCo Conference three years.

With such credentials, Taylor received scholarship offers from about 250 schools, North Carolina, Duke, Georgetown, and Nevada-Las Vegas among them. "I could've gone anywhere," he notes.

Where Taylor went was the University of Oregon. He said there were several reasons behind his decision to play for the Ducks. "I wanted to play in the Pac-10," Taylor stressed. "I always wanted to beat UCLA at the buzzer."

Also, he didn't want to attend school in Washington or California. "I didn't want to stay in Seattle. I needed some independence." Taylor was at Oregon for two years. After averaging 3.9 points as a freshman, he sat out the 1982-83 season because of academic troubles. Taylor eventually left Eugene in 1983 because of academic disqualification, and he sat out a quarter.

While out of school, Taylor was contracted by several schools, including Lewis and Clark, and Central. He decided to attend CWU and transferred to Ellensburg in the spring of 1984.

"When Central took interest in me, I thought about it, talked with my family, and decided to attend Central."

Taylor was lured by the Wildcats' strong basketball tradition. "Central seemed to be it — getting exposure, going to nationals. . . ."

"When Central took interest in me, I thought about it, talked with my family, and decided to attend Central."

— Rodnie Taylor

Taylor plans to graduate after winter quarter next year. Although, he isn't sure of his career plans, he says he probably would like to enter professional basketball in either the NBA or the Continental Basketball Association.

He had the opportunity to test his talents against the Seattle Supersonics rookie team last summer, and he says he played fairly well against the Sonics newcomers.

Rodnie admits to a strong desire to play pro ball.

"I have the time to improve, the ability to improve. And I have the will to improve. Hopefully, I can rise to the occasion."

If all goes well Taylor will rise to the occasion again this March.

The forward has been happy at Central. 'I've had the opportunity to play again and get exposure, and it's paid off.'

Taylor feels that he's matured very much during his stay in E-burg. 'I think there's been a lot of personal growth."

Rodnie attributes much of that growth to his fiancee, Lorraine Wingfield. 'She's my number one inspiration. That's why I've stayed around as long as I have.'

They have a seven-month old daughter, Tashina, who Taylor says has been a source of strength for him.

"They've been my support and my willpower."

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