Money might halt PCB removal

By JONATHAN DOOR
Staff Writer

The removal of fluorescent light fixtures containing the toxic substance PCBs on the Central campus has been nearly halted because of a lack of money for the project, Paul Bechtal, Physical Plant supervisor, says, "Presently they (CWU) are removing the old light fixtures as they have the extra money to do so, but they are very concerned with the safety aspect, and the dangers involved."

There are dangers involved. First the substance is not biodegradable, which means it cannot be broken down in the environment. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) lists PCBs, or poly chlorinated biphenyls, as bio accumable, meaning that they accumulate to other organic substances. Though it hasn't been completely proven that PCBs are harmful to humans, they have caused diseases in laboratory animals, ranging from reproduction dysfunction to skin problems and cancer.

The substance can be carried into the body through the nose and mouth and often remains in the lungs and in fat tissue, remaining there indefinitely.

The problem with the old light fixtures is that the ballasts, the primary electrical component of a...
EDITORIAL AND OPINION

Condom ads on TV are a necessary public service

By TED ULMER
Staff Writer

A couple weeks ago, I was watching "Nightline" with Ted Koppel. I used to watch all the time, but have tapered my viewing lately because it hasn't been stimulating enough of my critical thinking processes as much as it previously did. I got tired of the same old song and dance — enough of the Iran arms scandal and "hero" Oliver North, enough of George Will and Russian broadcaster Valeri Butnryuk.

This night was different, however. The topic was one we've all been hearing a lot of in the past couple years: AIDS. I realized that broadcast management was stepping up their advertising campaigns in order to appeal to a wider audience, one not only concerned about birth control but bodily protection, too. There are now more condom ads in magazines and other print mediums, but for some reason I don't see any of this on television or even hear it on radio. Why not?

Part of the reason seems to be in the management of the broadcast business. A station manager in Boston was on this episode of Nightline because he was contacted by a company wishing to purchase time to advertise their product. You guessed it — rubbers. He seemed to take great pride in the fact that he denied this organization air-time, which is his right.

His reason? The audience wasn't "ready for advertising of this nature." In other words, he felt he was doing his job properly and offering a public service by not allowing the ads on his station. Talk about twisting a situation. This isn't a needlepoint we're talking about, AIDS kills people, remember? And you don't have to be of the gay persuasion to get this stuff, either, despite the stigma attached to the disease. We're all at risk here.

So wouldn't it make sense to be socially responsible by doing all we can to alert John Q. Public to the news surrounding a life-threatening matter? What I'm saying is that broadcast management in our country and abroad would truly serve the public by allowing these producers to advertise a product which could be of benefit to all of us.

While I may not be ready for Kaopectate commercials during my dinner time, I feel that, considering the gravity of AIDS and its known effect, I could handle 30 seconds worth of Trojan or French Ticklers on my television.

In light of the outbreak of AIDS, do you think condom ads should be allowed on television?

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, Bouillon Hall, Room 225, Ellensburg, WA 98926.

Letters must be double-spaced, typewritten, signed 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.

Editor
DANIEL STILLER
Angie Mosbrucker
JULIE SEIBERT
Brenda Berube
Colin Mcnair

Advertising Manager
Sue Robb
Assistant Ad Sales
Leslie Curran
Scene Editor
Eric Lundberg
Cartoonist
Mark Treck

Business Manager
ANGIE MOESBRUCKER
News Editor
JULIE SEIBERT
Sports Editor
Brenda Berube
Photography Editor/Circulation Manager
Stacy L. Bradshaw

Assistant Ad Sales
LESLIE CURRAN
Assistant Ad Sales
ERIC LUNDBERG
Cartoonist
MARK TRECK

STAFF WRITERS — Michael J. Anderson, Jonathan Door, George Edgar, Jon Herman, Joel Limn, Jim Luidl, Sarah Marata, Greg Rice, and Joseph Rockne.

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS — Shannon Moss, Chris Neil, Nola Hutchinson, Tadd Mick, Kristi Pue, Pam Smith, Doug Snipes, and Jamie Taylor.

Colin Mcnair

MEET CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

I CAN'T QUITE PUT MY FINGER ON IT, BUT SOMETHING IS DIFFERENT.

WE LOVE YOU RONNIE!

SWEETIE!

MY WRINKLES

YOUR WRINKLES

BUT WE DON'T BELIEVE YOU...
To the Editor:

I thought now might be a good time to point out some current reviews on Clairvoyance that was released by Big Name Record Company. This is number three on the album list, which contains ten songs. The maximum time is sixty minutes. The album consists of eight tracks, each recorded in a different studio around the United States. The album was produced by John Johnson, who is a well-known producer in the music industry.

I reviewed the album and found it to be a masterpiece. The songs are well-written and the production is top-notch. I would recommend this album to anyone who is a fan of Clairvoyance or any other band that produces music in this genre.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Mike Johnson
Observer Staff Writer
New dishes make dining halls more pleasant

But are students bringing a little of the dining halls home?

By LIONEL G. CAMPOS
Staff Writer

For those students who eat at the dining halls, eating at Tunstall has recently become a new experience. New china purchases for Tunstall has made dining there more pleasant.

Tom Ogg, manager of Dining Services, said approximately $12,000 was spent for the new china, which has an attractive new design compared to the old china. Ogg said the attractive china was purchased to help change the institutional-like atmosphere which is sometimes associated with the dining halls.

However, the purchase of the china has caused at least one problem. Ogg said that because the new china is much more attractive, students are more likely to take pieces of it out of the dining area.

An inventory check at the end of fall quarter indicated there were 200 less cups in Tunstall's inventory compared to the beginning of the quarter.

Ogg admits some of those cups were accidentally broken, but said most of the coffee cups just "walked out" of the dining hall.

The problem of having china "walk out" is not a new one. From January to June of last year, 165 dozen glasses and 12 dozen cups were lost from inventories at both Tunstall and Holmes dining halls.

Ogg estimated approximately 85,000 to 87,000 is spent each year to replace the lost china.

Ogg said incoming freshmen have the most pressing need for the china, and since they are paying for their education, they may feel they have paid for the china also.

Policing the dining halls is not anyone's best interest, Ogg said. In a move to help reduce the amount of cups taken from the dining halls, free mugs were given out at the beginning of fall quarter, but Ogg admits this wasn't successful.

Students do sometimes return china. Ogg said. There have been packages returned, including ones from Alaska, which contain china and silverware taken by former students. Money has also been received from former students whose conscience still bothers them for taking the china.

Students also leave the china in their rooms after the academic year is over, and rely on the custodians to return it. When the year is over, dining hall personnel leave boxes along the hallways of the dorms to allow students to return any of the items they have taken.

Ogg figures a complete dining set costs over $15 per student. The trays are $4 apiece, plates $3.04, cups $2.47, bowls $2.65, bread and butter plates $1.44, fruit dishes $1.40, soup cups $1.98, spoons $.35, knives $2.62 and forks are $.46 each.

Ogg hopes to have new china at Holmes in two years. He said the cost estimate of replacing the 20 year-old design now seen on china at Holmes would be around $25,000.

By TIFFANY McCUTCHEON
Staff Writer

Used books, computers, mentors and five new clubs rounded out the agenda for the ASCWU Board of Directors meeting Jan. 26. Dr. Ed Harrington, vice president of Academic Affairs, reported to the BOD on the computer fee proposal. Duane LaRue, executive vice president of ASCWU, gave board members a progress report on the book exchange and Mark Johnson, president of ASCWU, presented a proposal for charging students a computer use fee. The proposal is being made because the university can no longer afford to borrow from other budgets, as it has in the past, to pay operational expenses for student usage of computers.

The report from the committee further states that the state has not provided sufficient funds to support the operational expenses and that this proposal is an attempt to "reverse the trend of shifting costs of educational requirements from the user to the provider." For example, in former years students had to pay for their own typewriting expenses and the committee feels this is as it should be with computer supplies also.

The proposal was a $10 per course fee in courses requiring computer use or a $10 per quarter fee for use independent of scheduled classes. The board moved to amend the proposal to a $10 lid per quarter on the computer fee proposal. The proposal was approved by the board in the amended form. In order to use computer facilities, students will purchase a computer use card from the bookstore which will be presented when the students want to use facilities.

LaRue reported that the book exchange proposal was completed and the board will receive the proposal soon. LaRue also asked for the board's support in designating a permanent room for the exchange. The exchange is scheduled to be in operation at the end of winter quarter.

Harrington, as a representative of the Council of Academic Deans and an ad hoc study committee, presented a proposal for charging students a computer use fee. The proposal is being made because the committee has determined that the university can no longer afford to borrow from other budgets, as it has in the past, to pay operational expenses for student usage of computers.

The report from the committee further states that the state has not provided sufficient funds to support the operational expenses and that this proposal is an attempt to "reverse the trend of shifting costs of educational requirements from the user to the provider." For example, in former years students had to pay for their own typewriting expenses and the committee feels this is as it should be with computer supplies also.

The proposal was a $10 per course fee in courses requiring computer use or a $10 per quarter fee for use independent of scheduled classes. The board moved to amend the proposal to a $10 lid per quarter on the computer fee proposal. The proposal was approved by the board in the amended form. In order to use computer facilities, students will purchase a computer use card from the bookstore which will be presented when the students want to use facilities.

LaRue reported that the book exchange proposal was completed and the board will receive the proposal soon. LaRue also asked for the board's support in designating a permanent room for the exchange. The exchange is scheduled to be in operation at the end of winter quarter.
Students play politics
By JUNE MAW

Students from Central, WSU, UW and many other state universities can be found discussing such things as state funding for abortion, warning labels on alcoholic beverages and longer school holidays in Ellensburg on April 4, when the Washington Intercollegiate Student Legislature (WISL) holds its spring conference.

WISL gives its members a chance to play politics for a day. There isn’t a chapter at Central yet, but ASCWU President Mark Johnson would like to see one formed here. “I’m optimistic about this. It’s a great opportunity and I think people will find it interesting,” Johnson is hoping to attract a few interested people before the spring conference so Central can be represented. The amount of delegates each school is allowed is based on a percentage of total enrollment. Central is eligible for only 20 delegates while WSU can have 200, but every school is also allowed two senators regardless of the school’s size.

WISL operates much like the state legislature does. Each delegation travels to Olympia in the fall and included a little biography on the school’s size.

A WISL chapter is formed like any other club on campus. According to Johnson, there is still time to form a CWU chapter before the next conference. Anyone who is interested should contact him at the ASCWU office.

more about Safety

given a boost by a nationally published article written by Bill Mitzel prior to his graduation last spring. Mitzel submitted an article to “Professional Safety” magazine on helicopter ambulance transporta-

tion for a national competition. He won and was flown down to San Diego to receive the award. The article was published in the magazine and included a little biography on Mitzel and mentioned CWU’s safety major.

Clarke said “He got Central a lot of recognition. It was a really neat accomplishment for our (ASSIE) chapter. He had a lot of big people ask for a copy of his thesis.

The 101 credit occupational safety major includes business, anatomy, chemistry, safety and computer classes and is directed by Dr. Danne Patton.

from pg. 1

Quality...Value...Excitement!

As usual, at STEREOCRAFT!

"WORLD’S FINEST TAPE"

Nakamichi

SX-90

Model 103

Stereo Cartridge

HIEC

signet

829 !!

Improve your system INSTANTLY!!!

ALL Records and Pre-recorded Tapes!

INCLUDING: * WINDHAM HILL * MFSI * FRESH AIRE * TELEAR

C-90 Cassettes $2.99 !!

All you can eat special LUNCH DINNER $3.50 $4.85 WE DELIVER!!

to all campus locations

10 % off reg. priced items for WISL!!!

Chinese American Restaurant

PAGODA

EVERYDAY

Lunch Special 2.90

All you can eat special

LUNCH DINNER $3.50 $4.85

10 % off reg. priced items for WISL!!

925-2181 Corner Of Main & 2nd

William C. Cleman

LIFE INSURANCE

BUS: 925-4175

RES: 925-2336

Fidelity Union Life offers the most accepted, most popular life insurance program on campuses year after year, and included a little biography on the school’s size.

Central is eligible for would reduce car insurance rates by law. • L.5. Pat. Off. Am. D. Good only on

DON’T MISS A WORD!!

SECRETARIAL SERVICES Ltd. ‘The sign of the swan.’ 962-6378.

RTLY DIAGNOSIS

STOP YOUR binge/vomiting. Join a support group. Forming now to start soon. Confidential!! Call either June or Jackie at 968-1591.


IF THE PERSON who threw the block through my pick-up window, 1-28-87 will meet me and apologize I will accept the matter. Otherwise I offer $100 for information leading to their conviction. Ron, 968-4352, mornings.

STOP YOUR binge/vomiting. Join a support group. Forming now to start soon. Confidential!! Call either June or Jackie at 968-1591.

FOR SALE: 13’ B&W T.V., 10 sp., bike; tired of living on campus? Even if you are a freshman, if your parents buy my 24ft Prowler trailer already set up by Health Center you can have my space. Call 962-3507 and ask for Brian, keep trying.

REWARD!! 1979 SCIROCCO, white with black interior, clean body and good running condition. Fresh tune up and oil change. AM/FM cassette. Call Mike 968-9907.

wanted: Co-ed camp positions at Hidden Valley Camp. Interviews, February 25. Make appointment at Career Planning and Placement Center in Barge Hall.
Winter sports call for safety precautions

By JON HERMAN
Staff Writer

Whether you're going snowmobiling, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, flying or even driving on back roads, before you venture out into the winter landscape there are a few things you can do to greatly minimize the risks of traveling in a potentially hostile winter environment. As in medicine, prevention is probably the best cure for any problems that you might encounter. In this case, prevention includes planning, proper equipment and basic knowledge of the conditions that you may confront.

According to Kittitas County Search and Rescue Coordinator and Deputy Sheriff Jan Tweedie, "The biggest problem is when people don't let anybody know where they're going. Maybe the most important thing that you can do is file a travel plan that tells where you'll be, what route you're taking and when you plan on returning." She also advises leaving a description of your vehicle and where it will be parked if you plan on being away from it.

Notify a friend, family member or the sheriffs department of your plans, she added, "and don't extend your plans; stick to your route and come back when you're supposed to."

Another problem Tweedie noted is that many people go out unequipped for harsh winter conditions. "This can be an unforgiving area, especially in winter," Tweedie said. Blizzards, deep snow, sudden temperature variations, rapid weather changes and avalanche danger can be contributing factors to mechanical breakdown, injury, disorientation or getting stranded.

In order to be prepared for the winter environment, Tweedie recommends that you carry a map and know your location, wear the proper clothing and take along some sort of survival kit. Tweedie said that several layers of wool clothing are proper protection for winter weather. "(wool) will keep you warm even after it's wet, unlike cotton or goose down," she explained. She also advises wearing a hat and gloves to retain body heat and reduce the possibility of hypothermia (loss of body heat) and frostbite on the ears and fingers.

As for the survival kit, Tweedie said that you can either buy a small kit such as the Wilderness Storm Kit from REI sporting goods stores or you can put your own together. She suggests carrying sugar cubes.
more about Survival

or hard candy, dried soup, matches, candles for starting fires, an extra hat, a personal first aid kit, a small metal signaling mirror, a knife, a compass, orange or red surveyor's tape for signaling and marking your route, and a light sleeping bag or space blanket. The space blanket can be used as a ground cloth, shelter or even rain poncho. Most of these items can be packed into a tennis ball can or similar metal container which can double as a cooking pot.

For signaling purposes, a kit can also include hand-held flares which are also useful for fire starting or illumination, a flashlight and a whistle or small freon horn like the noisemakers used at football games. Tweedie doesn't recommend depending on Emergency Locator Transmitters (ELTs). They are widely used for aircraft and are available as small hand-held models, but she said that only one-tenth of one percent of the ELTs sold work when they're supposed to.

Tweedie gave some other good advice for winter recreationists:

- Don't travel alone.
- Know your physical limitations.
- Watch the weather.
- If you're camping out, carry an extra day's worth of food.
- Have a healthy respect for the winter environment.

It is well worth what little time, effort and money it takes to be prepared. If you run into trouble, it could make all the difference.
Chatters honored for environmental work

By LISA SNYDER
Staff Writer

Central Washington University's Professor of anthropology Jim Chatters has been chosen as the recipient of an environmental design award. The award will be presented in recognition of work done on the Columbia River Mile 590, sharing the award with Chatters is the Seattle Corp of Engineers.

The project was part of a series of archeological test excavations just below the Grand Coulee Dam. Thirteen sites were investigated on the Columbia River in the Chief Joseph Reservoir area. Chatters, along with Dr. William Smith and their crews of approximately 20 people, examined the sites, including base camps of up to 4,600 years old, and a warrior's bivouac dating from 170 A.D.

The award was won, according to the citation in "Engineer Update" magazine, because, "The project's main contributions were intensive cooperation with local Indian tribes, application of state-of-the-art remote sensing methods, and thorough understanding of prehistoric land use."

Professor Chatters, who was the principal investigator of the project and designer of the work, is currently working on three major projects, two of which are of the same nature as the Chief Joseph project. He will be leaving to join Battelle Northwest, a Richland-based research and development institute, but he does intend to complete the projects before he leaves.

According to Chatters, the award, which is given out each year, has never been won by an archeological program. This marks a first in its 15 years of existence.

---

QUALITY IS THE DIFFERENCE
Term papers, resumes, letters, theses, placement files, tape transcription, photocopies

VALLEY SECRETARIAL SERVICE
222 E. 4th, Suite D
(925-9225)
RESUME COUNSELING -- REASONABLE RATES -- FREE ESTIMATES

★ BARGAIN ★
from
GLOBAL TRAVEL SERVICE
KIDS FLY FREE
to
Disneyland or Seaworld
from Seattle !!

434 N. Sprague 925-6961
offer good til the first of June

*Big Screen T.V.
12" Pizza
2 Salads
&
A Pitcher of Your Favorite Beverage
...All For $9.95

★ In House ONLY

UNIVERSITY PIZZA & RIBS
801 Euclid Way

---

Food and Drug Interactions
Many prescription and over-the-counter drugs can interact with the foods we eat. The presence of food in the stomach or intestines can slow down or speed up the absorption of medicines, and natural or added chemicals in foods can react with some drugs making them useless or even dangerous. Absorption of tetracycline is inhibited when taken with dairy products, but iron absorption is enhanced by citrus fruits. A hazardous food-drug interaction occurs between monoamine oxidase (MAO) inhibitors, drugs prescribed for depression and high blood pressure, and foods like aged cheese, Chianti wine, and chicken livers. Alcohol does not mix well with a wide variety of medications, so it is wise to avoid it while taking any drug.

To be safe, read all drug labelling, follow your doctor's orders, ask about possible interactions with food, and eat a nutritionally balanced diet.

---

Fire Safety Tips from your local fire department.

---
Barnett has fun with ‘Wellington the Wildcat’

By LAURI WALKER
Staff Writer

She is exciting to watch, attends every game and is full of pep and vigor. You may not recognize her face, but surely you recognize the character, the Central mascot.

Cheryl Barnett, a sophomore from Kent is the person behind the wildcat mask. Barnett became interested in being the mascot during her freshman year at Central. “The manager of my hall was on the cheer squad,” Barnett said. “She told me about mascot tryouts, and I thought it might be fun.”

After missing the first tryout, Barnett learned of another, “I just tried out on a whim,” she stated. "I was kinda shocked that I made it.”

Majoring in drama has helped a great deal in Barnett’s role as the wildcat, “As mascot, you are always performing, and I really like to do that.” Barnett also expresses a desire to major in communications, “I learned how to personalize my character,” Barnett said. Mascots must determine how they want their characters to be like, if they want it to talk or walk in a special manner.

During this time, Barnett’s dance and theatre experience really helped out, “I was able to catch onto routines faster, (than other mascots) and we did a lot of impromptu things that I had done in my drama courses.”

Barnett was honored in another way at the camp. She was asked to try out as a mascot instructor for next year’s camp. Only a few are chosen to try out for instructor positions, Barnett being one of those few. Although she tried out and was not chosen, she was put on the alternate instructor list. According to Barnett, it was an honor just to be chosen to try out. “There were 200 applicants, and only ten were chosen for both instructing and the alternate list,” she said.

As for trying out next year, Barnett said no. “It’s time to move on,” Barnett said, “This year has really been fun for me, but there just

Around and ’round, who will we see in spring?

By SARAH MARTIN
Staff Writer

Early fall quarter, Central students had the opportunity to cast their votes for their choice in a concert performance for a possible mid-winter blast. Students who did vote overwhelmingly chose the Portland based band, Nu Shooz, over Cyndi Lauper and The Fabulous Thunderbirds. So when and where is the concert? Glad you asked.

In an attempt to clear up any rumours, John Drinkwater, Director of Student Activities, outlines the necessary details and arrangements for a concert/dance in the Pavilion. The Pavilion is so heavily used during the winter that it just isn’t feasible to put on a concert.

Although Drinkwater and ASCWU tried to work out the necessary details and arrangements for a concert/dance in the Pavilion, the chance for a winter quarter concert is, “pretty darn remote,” says Drinkwater. The flooring material is too pliable and would incur a great deal of damage from a dance.

There are three ways Central can get a show. “We (ASCWU) can buy the show outright, as we did with the Robin Williams concert, and take full financial responsibility; work with a promoter where the promoter pays ASCWU a fee, overhead, set-up and take-down costs and security money; or we can co-promote a show.” All of these factors need to be taken into consideration before ASCWU submits to acquiring a concert performance.

Rumours seem to come into play around this time of the year. There will not be a Don Jovi show or a Wang Chung performance. Says Drinkwater, “As we investigate groups, students get excited as prospects are lined up. Don’t believe it 100 percent if you hear it from friends.”

Will Central have a spring concert? “Yes,” says Drinkwater. “We will have at least one concert, maybe two. We are gearing toward rock and roll music, the heavier, the better. It just depends on who is available in the spring.”

After having a successful concert in the fall, (Robin Williams), ASCWU is quite a bit more conscious about which groups to bring to Central and is hesitant to say yes to just anybody. “We want to stay ahead,” says Drinkwater.

For now, Central students will have to wait until the snow melts and the heat of spring can be heard before any music from the Pavilion can. In keeping with Drinkwater’s plan to stay ahead, ASCWU will be bringing a band to Central that will put the organization back into the students’ good graces. Keep your fingers crossed.

THE BIG THREE — Huey, Sammy, and Robin have been three bright spots in Central’s up and down efforts to book concerts.
Drugs and booze: Central has help

BY JOSEPH ROCKNE
Staff Writer

"We were somewhere around Barstow on the edge of the desert when the drugs began to take hold." That is how Hunter S. Thompson began "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas," a book that glorified drug use and came on the heels of a decade that reeked of marijuana.

That was 16 years ago and today, drugs are no longer the centerpiece of a culture. Drugs, including alcohol, have ruined lives, wrecked homes, and ended careers.

Richard Meier, Assistant Dean of Students, and John Sonnen spend most of everyday combating substance abuse on Central's campus.

Even though they work hard, they face an uphill battle. Sonnen goes so far as to predict that the problem will get worse before it gets better.

Meier believes the reason for the increase in alcohol and drug related problems at Central is because, "We are inheriting young kids that are more chemically dependent than ever before."

A survey done for the University of Michigan Institute for Social Research brings to light alarming numbers of drug and alcohol users among students, and John Sonnen spend most of everyday combating substance abuse on Central's campus.

Sonnen's statistics were arrived at in 1984, but he says they are still about the same. Besides the 88 percent regular drinkers, 35 percent of students use marijuana regularly," Sonnen stated.

Even with the staggering numbers of drug and alcohol users and abusers in the pre-college and college environments, Meier and Sonnen are trying to, "promote healthy alternatives to alcohol and drugs," on campus.

There are many clubs that both students are involved in. These include: BACCUS; residence hall programs; individual counseling; Narcotics Anonymous; support groups; Alcoholics Anonymous; and Central Helpers. The last two are new to the Central campus.

A student group went to Sonnen and asked if they could start their own chapter of AA and recently held their first meeting.

Central Helpers is an off-shoot of Natural Helpers, a support system that is gaining popularity throughout the nation's high schools. It involves students who may not come across as leaders, but are the type of person that peers are more likely to go to with their problems. To set the program up, a poll is taken in residence halls at the start of the year to determine just who these "helpers" may be. Those selected are then taken on a retreat and taught referral skills.

Meier says the purpose of the retreat is to teach referral skills, not communication skills. "We don't want to screw up what they are already doing right," Meier said.

According to reports, an important factor in abuse prevention is to learn what to look for, and to find potential abusers before they abuse. Even with the information and support groups available, 88 percent of Central's students use alcohol regularly, according to Sonnen. "Out in society, nine out of ten people do not use alcohol regularly," Sonnen stated.

Sonnen's statistics were arrived at in 1984, but he says they are still about the same. Besides the 88 percent regular drinkers, 35 percent of the Central student body smoke pot.

Sonnen's statistics were arrived at in 1984, but he says they are still about the same. Besides the 88 percent regular drinkers, 35 percent of the Central student body smoke pot on a regular basis, and 19 percent are regular users of cocaine.

Budgetary problems are not helping to make Sonnen and Meier's job any easier. Sonnen believes that, "Substance abuse programs must come from the students." However, Sonnen also believes that today's student cares more for his fellow student than in the past.

With the earlier instances of abuse and the increasing availability of drugs, the job of prevention and treatment will not become any easier.

However, Richard Meier and John Sonnen are two men committed to addressing the problem here at Central.

more about Wildcat

from pg. 9

It isn't enough time to do everything," Barnett would like to become more involved with her drama major. "I want to try out for some plays, I couldn't do that and be mascot, there would be too many conflicts," but, "I want to leave on a good note."

Barnett shares a room in Green Hall with two girls and said that, "living in Green Hall was really great over football season. I could walk across the field to games, and nobody would know who I was."

Dr. Maynard Linder
Dr. Sandy Linder
Dr. Byron Linder

1011 N. Alder
ELLERNSBURG
982-2570

ELENNSBURG FLORAL & GIFTS
PHONE 925-4149
Now BOTH At
One Convenient Location:
421 N. PEARL

Gramma's
Holiday Shop
982-8828

Loppers
FREE Delivery 7 days a week
Sunday-Sunday
7th & Main
962-1833

Here's how Chiropractic treats Back Problems
Persistent or recurring aches in the lower back and limbs may suggest a possible lower spinal or pelvic problem. This often requires a structural correction of the cause in order to relieve the condition. Although drugs may hide the pain temporarily, the spine and sacroiliac must be aligned to their proper position for normal function. The doctor of chiropractic has made a special study of conditions related to the sacroiliac, spine and nervous system. He seeks to not only locate the problem and give relief from symptoms, but also to correct the fundamental cause as well as offer preventive, rehabilitation, and maintenance counsel.

Train one weekend a month and receive:
• $2,000 cash bonus
• $10,000 worth of your new and old student loans paid
• $80 a month starting salary
• $140 a month from the new GI Bill

Call your local National Guard at 925-2933 and ask for Dale Angerman.

TIME AND MONEY

We give you the freedom to enjoy the most important years of your life!

Here's how Chiropractic treats Back Problems

Persistent or recurring aches in the lower back and limbs may suggest a possible lower spinal or pelvic problem. This often requires a structural correction of the cause in order to relieve the condition. Although drugs may hide the pain temporarily, the spine and sacroiliac must be aligned to their proper position for normal function. The doctor of chiropractic has made a special study of conditions related to the sacroiliac, spine and nervous system. He seeks to not only locate the problem and give relief from symptoms, but also to correct the fundamental cause as well as offer preventive, rehabilitation, and maintenance counsel. 

Dr. Maynard Linder
Dr. Sandy Linder
Dr. Byron Linder

1011 N. Alder
ELLERNSBURG
982-2570

Loppers
FREE Delivery 7 days a week
Sunday-Sunday
7th & Main
962-1833

Here's how Chiropractic treats Back Problems
Persistent or recurring aches in the lower back and limbs may suggest a possible lower spinal or pelvic problem. This often requires a structural correction of the cause in order to relieve the condition. Although drugs may hide the pain temporarily, the spine and sacroiliac must be aligned to their proper position for normal function. The doctor of chiropractic has made a special study of conditions related to the sacroiliac, spine and nervous system. He seeks to not only locate the problem and give relief from symptoms, but also to correct the fundamental cause as well as offer preventive, rehabilitation, and maintenance counsel.

Train one weekend a month and receive:
• $2,000 cash bonus
• $10,000 worth of your new and old student loans paid
• $80 a month starting salary
• $140 a month from the new GI Bill

Call your local National Guard at 925-2933 and ask for Dale Angerman.
**Rock notes: Cinderella has a ball, Lobos, cool**

By TED ULMER

Tops among Ted’s all-time greatest tongue twisters: Youths seek truth through sex sluttery; Ruth: Comic Cosby coaxes coke consumption; Compact disc likes, compact disc licks.

Try saying those ten times fast! Some of our KCAT staff members have been having a tough time with the last one. They’ll be saying it a lot since we are now broadcasting in C.D.

Youth could get hurt. Rock solid apologies...

Mondo thanks to all of you who attended the KCAT/Pat Cat Rock 'n' Roll weekend. We’ll be trying to bring in more bands for you to dance to in the future, as well as stuff for you under-21 ers. Since this is national potato month, perhaps a “spud-queen” pageant is in order.

Break out the burlap bags and the butter-flavored Crisco. Don’t get any weird ideas...

Hot Licks Cinderella. A band that is anything but delicate. A band that would be having more success if it were still 1981. A band that has the seventh most successful album in the country right now. A band who wishes it were still 1981.

Their latest, and first, “Night Songs,” is definitely Friday and Saturday night peak-of-the-party material. You’re not going to sit in the corner and straighten staples while this is on. You'll probably rip the insulation off the nearest electrical appliance cord, hold the wires in one hand, and stick your other hand in the nearest wall socket.

The album kicks off with the title cut, and never goes below the sound barrier, except for, “Nobody’s Fool,” the most commercially successful song the metal world has seen in some time.

The first song off the album I heard was, “Shake Me.” It did. Not only because of the music, but also the vocals. I thought AC/DC was making a cameo appearance. Band leader and singer Tommy Kefer sounds so much like Brian Johnson that it’s spooky. Add “Shake Me” to “...Fool” and you’ve got a guy who does Def Leppard imitations as well. Add this to the fact that they look like a Motley Crue clone and you’ve got a package deal. During my time at a station that does double-shots every Thursday in Seattle, giving out $100 if you call in during a ‘single-shot,’ the jocks got great pleasure by playing Leppard and Cinderella together. Nobody ever heard, “Shake Me,” to “...Fool” and you’ve made a cameo appearance.

Wolfe Sounds

Wolfe Sounds ★ TANNING with all the luxuries!

5 visits for $15.00

Monthly Package $40.00

Also men and women's haircuts:

All of our stylists have had advanced training at Gene Juarez training center in Seattle.

HEADHUNTERS

In the Liquor Store building 707 N. Main 925-HAIR

**Wolfe System**

**In February, Nobody Brings It Home Like HBO.**

Out of Africa.
White Nights.
HBO Pictures:
The Quick and the Dead,
Bruce Willis.
The Return of Bruce.
FX.
Wilders.
HBO Spanish:
The Best of Carlos
On Location.
Bob Goldsmith.
Serie the Wolves.
HBO Family Plus:
The Truth About.
And Much More.

Robert Redford and Jeremy Streep in "Out of Africa."

**HBO**

King Videocable Co.
1105 E. 10th 925-6106

- A Service of Warner Bros.
- Available for 30 minutes, or 90 minutes, or 7 days.

**Sunday Brunch**

$1.00 off normally $5.95

Brunch served between 10:00am-2:00pm

HI WAY GRILLE

962 - 9977

111 W. 8th

coupon

coupon
Movies

By MICHAEL J. ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Once again, The Observer thanks Alternate Channels Video for the use of their tapes.

Out of Bounds
Columbia Pictures.

Coming from a divided family in Iowa, Anthony Michael Hall goes to Los Angeles to live with his brother and his wife. At the airport, Hall’s brother picks up what he thinks is Hall’s bag. It turns out to be a sadistic killer’s luggage filled with 10 kilos of heroin. The killer, Jeff Kober, kills everybody that night except Hall. On top of this, he doesn’t find the bag. The next morning, due to a misunderstanding, Hall is blamed for the murders. He is now on the run from the cops and the killer in a town that he doesn’t even know. His only hope is a girl he met on the plane from Iowa. Can he trust her? Can he clear himself?

This film is an exercise in suspense. Only two things lift Out of Bounds above the average action film. One is style, the other is Hall’s acting. The film looks as if it transferred to video tape well, and the editing is excellent — a must for action films.

Hall adds to this by giving the film a much-needed sense of reality that helps our suspension of disbelief. He has a way of showing vulnerability and looking worldly-wise at the same time. He makes the film a cut above most others of its type.

This film is still popcorn for the mind, but popcorn can be mighty tasty. It has profanity and violence, but is not too intense.

Three stars out of five.

Back To School
Paper Clip Production
Rodney Dangerfield never went to college as a boy. Years later he is a very successful business man. He has a son (Kleth Gordon), in college, and a wife (Adrienne Bar- beau). In bed with somebody else. He divorces her and decides to visit his son. He finds that his son is unhappy in school and wants to drop out using the excuse that Dangerfield never went but is still successful. To keep his son in college, and to live out his dream, Dangerfield decides to enroll. He uses his wits and his money to get around every problem and have fun. But he soon finds problems that he can’t solve with money, including a business prof that wants to get him. His money cannot buy the love of Sally Kellerman, nor the love of his son. His solutions to these problems create the essence of Back To School.

To be frank, I do not like Rodney Dangerfield. So it is very surprising that I liked this video as much as I do.

Overall though, Back To School is a very funny tape. I really enjoyed it.

Four stars out of five.

In Need Of Family Planning Services?

The Kittitas County Health Department

Offers The Following Services

• Yearly Exams
• Birth Control
• Cancer Screening
• VD Testing & Treatment
• Counseling

CHILDERN BY CHOICE...NOT BY CHANCE
507 Nanum, Ext. 109 962-6811

February 14th is only a kiss away!

Introducing the Teleflora’s Valentine Bear Bouquet.
Can be delivered here in town or be wired world-wide.

Blossoms-n-Bows
320 E. 4th 925-6995
(South from Safeway)

• Balloon Bouquets
• Fresh flowers
• House plants

Free Delivery within City Limits

Election Time Again!!

A.S.C.W.U. Board of Directors

President: Jeanine Godfrey
Michael Paulos
Mike Little

Executive Vice President: Scott Lemert

Director at Large Representing Clubs and Organizations: Carolyn K. Carver
Director at Large, Facilities Planning: Carolyn Hanan
Director of Student Living: Steve Fuller
Director at Large for Faculty Senate

Dates of Primary Elections for President: February 10

General Elections: February 27

REMEMBER TO VOTE!!
Thursday, Feb. 5

☐ S.A.M.S. Balloon Launch—SUB Food Service Patio, 7 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

☐ Recruiting—Air Force ROTC, Marine Corps Res. SUB Pit area, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Gonzaga Law School—Rep. visiting CWU, SUB Taneum 1:15 p.m.

☐ Dean of Students Staff Interviews—SUB 207 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

☐ Parking Violation appeal board—SUB Kachess 103 3 p.m.

☐ Central Visitiation Program—SUB 204/205 5 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 6

☐ Summer employment—Interviews and information. SUB pit area, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

☐ CWU women’s basketball—CWU vs. PLU 5 p.m. at Pacific Lutheran.

☐ CWU men’s basketball—CWU vs. PLU JV at 5:15 p.m., Varsity at 7:30 p.m. At Pacific Lutheran

CWU Co-Ed Swim Team—At Lewis and Clark College with Oregon State University, 6 p.m.

☐ Lipsync—McConnell Auditorium 7 p.m.

☐ CWU Wrestling—CWU vs. Simon Fraser, 7:30 p.m., Nicholson.

☐ Guest Artist Recital—David Tanentbaum, guitar, 8 p.m., Hertz.

☐ Lipsync Dance—SUB Ballroom, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

☐ CPC News—Central’s Career Planning and Placement Center, located in Barge 105 invites students to visit the office to register for service, maintain a current placement file, keep posted on campus interviewing and current jobs, and discuss concerns regarding career goals.

Business firms will be interviewing on campus and require that materials for PRE-SCREENING be on file in the CPC by January, 1987. Companies include: Aetna, Seafirst, and Electronic Data Systems. Sign up for this soon.

☐ A job search workshop for education majors will be held February 17-19 at 4 p.m. each day in Black 108. Each title will include the job search, getting started, resume writing and interviewing.


☐ A job search workshop for business candidates will be conducted March 3—5 at 4 p.m. each day in Shaw-Smyser 106. Topics will include the job search, getting started, resume writing and interviewing.

☐ Applications are currently being accepted for spring quarter tutors. Tutors earn one to six hours of pretax credit in education for tutoring students on campus. Contact Educational Opportunities Program, 101 Kennedy Hall; 963-2131.

Saturday, Feb. 7

☐ Wrestling—Washington State Collegiate Championships. All-day, Nicholson.

☐ CWU women’s basketball—CWU vs. Western Washington, 7 p.m. Nicholson.

☐ Sweetheart Dance—Dinner in Sue Dining, Tunstall, 5:45 p.m., Dance at SUB Ballroom, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 8

☐ Classic Film Series—“Top Hat” U.S. 1935. McConnell Auditorium, 7 p.m.

☐ Hertz—Senior recital, Jill Schumacher, flute

☐ CWU wrestling—CWU vs. PLU, 1 p.m., Nicholson.

Monday, Feb. 9

☐ Alumni Art—Sarah Spurgeon Gallery, Randall, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays. Through Feb. 27.

Tuesday, Feb. 10

Association for Computing Machinery—Guest speaker, Hebeler auditorium, 4 p.m.

☐ CWU men’s basketball—CWU vs. Simon Fraser, 7:30 p.m., Nicholson.

Wednesday, Feb. 11

☐ Phi Alpha Theta and History Club—Guest speaker, Professor Larry Lowther, Shaw-Smyser 225, 4:30 p.m.
By Ken Newton
ASCWU Publications

It seems as though an Observer staff member has developed some very strong opinions about the ASCWU and Board of Directors. There is no doubt that a newly acquired position as Editor has played a major role in Mr. Stiller's interest in the ASCWU and BOD.

The story in last weeks issue of the Observer shed a new light on journalism's attempt at humor and sarcasm. However, once the educated look past the junior high jargon and repetitious cliche, we see a poorly researched, ethically questionable editorial about an organization that represents each student on this campus. Among many other things, this representation of the ASCWU and Board of Directors also includes the allocation of money in the Social Activities fund that comes out of every student's tuition. From that fund, the Service and Activities committee, which includes ASCWU representatives, allocated $3,700 to the Observer in the last biennium; not to mention all of the advertising, besides this page, that the ASCWU sponsors each week. My point here Mr. Stiller, is not to tell you to stop biting the hand that feeds you, but rather to tell you that every student on this campus, including those working on the Observer, is a member of the ASCWU.

If you are going to write stories of this nature in the future, it is my suggestion that you make absolutely sure that what you are saying is true. For example, it is common knowledge that Mark Johnson, ASCWU President, is not running again and that had been announced days before the January 29, 1987 issue of the Observer. Regarding your statement about the ASCWU primary election is on February 10, 1987, "The ballot is stronger than the bullet." - Abraham Lincoln

The ASCWU primary election is on February 10, 1987

VOTE!

CWU Soccer Club May Go Varsity

What a kick!

By Dave Schulze
CWU Soccer Club

Until now, Central Washington University has had a self-supporting soccer club that has been in operation since the mid-sixties. Things are changing though, because there is a good chance that the club will soon be going to varsity. Currently the club plays on the intercollegiate level, however, the team is restricted from going to the playoffs because they are not varsity. Because they are a club, they have to raise their own money and the occasional lack of resources forces them to stay home for what could be some great away games.

Cliff McCrath, The Seattle Post-Intelligencer's Sportsman of the Year will speak with Donald Garrity, CWU President, and Gary Fredrick, CWU Athletic Director about the benefits of establishing a varsity soccer team here on Central's campus by mid-February.

McCruth has coached Seattle Pacific University to two consecutive NCAA division two soccer championships. Varsity soccer would bring the team about $5000 annually, thus making it possible for them to join the ranks of Seattle Pacific University, Western Washington University, and The University of Puget Sound as a varsity team.

According to Joe Riedman, Soccer Club President, "there is a lot of student interest in the club's progress and they proved this last year when we received over 1000 signatures on a petition requesting that the club become varsity.''

If you have any comments about the program, or want to get information about joining the club, please call Joe Riedman at 925-7079, and he will be glad to talk to you.

THIS IS A PAID ADVERTISEMENT.
Does the Hall of Fame consider numbers or impact

The recent election of Billy Williams and Jim "Catfish" Hunter to the Baseball Hall of Fame generated some controversy. Many fans, writers, and voters argue that while Williams and Hunter were fine players, the Hall is reserved for truly outstanding players. Many cite the weak candidates on this year's ballot for the induction of the two players and argue that voters aren't required to vote any players in on a given year, and that this was one of those years.

The way I see it, baseball can be defined in decades according to the dominant players of each decade. For example, the '50s were Ruth, the '60s Gehrig, the '40s had Williams and Dioraggio, the '50s saw the likes of Mantle and Musial, and the '60s had Mays, Aaron, and Gibson.

It is these players—the ones with a definite impact on their era—that should be considered worthy of enshrinement.

In examining the worthiness of Williams and Hunter, the impact each player had is unique. Williams posted fine career numbers, yet never played in a World Series and was overshadowed by Mays, Aaron, Clemente, et al. Thirty years from now, I don't think too many guys will be belying up to bars and mentioning Williams' name with the greats of the game.

Hunter is a different story. It's true he never reached 300 victories or 3,000 strikeouts (both considered landmarks for pitchers), but he had a definite impact. Not only was he, along with Tom Seaver, Jim Palmer, and Nolan Ryan, one of the dominant pitchers of the '70s, but he was the first player to win his free agency. Has there been anything, with the possible exception of the elimination of the dead-ball, that has had as much impact on the game?

This issue of being a dominant player in order to qualify for the Hall brings up an interesting thought. Ten to 15 years from now, when the names of players like Don Sutton, Gaylord Perry, and Tommy John come up for consideration, what will the voters' response be. After all, all these men have impeccable credentials. But these players are unique in that they have accumulated their numbers through consistency and the power of modern medicine. They have taken advantage of technology to prolong their careers well into their forties—a chance that pitchers from era's past didn't have. None of these men have had much effect on the game. Sutton, for example, despite having 300 wins and 3,000 strikeouts, has only won 20 games once in his highly long and steady career.

I'm not saying that these men should be left out, but it will be interesting to see if the voters look more to numbers or more to impact on and domination of the sport.

Sroka trade winds blowing in right direction

Chicago to Ellensburg

By GEORGE EDGAR
Staff Writer

Chicago is a long way from the Kittitas Valley.

In that great midwestern city, the skyline is filled with sights of the Sears Tower, the Loop, Wrigley Field and "Refrigerator" Perry.

In the Kittitas Valley, all you see is the Kittitas Valley. A rolling landscape for farmers and cattle, where life revolves around the town of Ellensburg and the University of Washington, where life revolves around the campus of Lake Michigan.

The move from the city to a small town environment is enough to give culture shock to anyone. Unless they have something to keep them occupied like Ken Sroka does, and that is wrestling.

Competing in the 142 pound division, the Illinois native is one of the better wrestlers in Central history. Sroka has an 89-18 lifetime college record, including a 17-5 mark last season. He also placed fourth at the 1985-86 season, and also an addition to the 300 wins and 3,000 strikeouts, has only won 20 games once in his highly long and steady career.

I'm not saying that these men should be left out, but it will be interesting to see if the voters look more to numbers or more to impact on and domination of the sport.

Sroka has already qualified for the NAIA title this season at 15-8, 2-4 for dual matches.

The only regret he had was leaving his family behind on the shores of Lake Michigan.

"We still talk and write a lot. I miss them the most during the holidays when I can't go home," said the senior.

Sroka compiled a 17-5 record during the 1986 season, and also an assortment of injuries in the process. He's had back and knee problems and recently injured his left eye in a dual match with Highline Community College.

"I was shooting for a double leg takedown," Sroka explained. "My opponent stuck his hand in front of me and right into my eye." Sroka went on to win with a 14-5 decision, despite having sight in only his right eye.

Then two weeks ago, a bad knee kept Sroka mercifully out from the flame at Southern Oregon. And last week, he returned, unable to pick up where he left off on the Cats recent out of state trip to Simon Fraser and Alaska-Pacific.

He went 0-3 on the trip losing at Simon Fraser and dropping both matches at Alaska-Pacific by decision 9-5 and 4-2, leaving his record for the season at 15-8, 2-4 for dual meets.

In this his final year of eligibility, Sroka has already qualified for the NAIA National Tournament to be held in West Liberty, West Virginia this March 5-7.

A psychology major and business/PE minor, he hopes to become a high school counselor and wrestling coach after graduation.

But above all, Ken Sroka would like to win the NAIA title this season, and bring it back to Central. And eventually back to Chicago.
Hoop team on streak

Facing one of its most demanding stretches of the season, Central's men's basketball team passed the grueling test by winning all four games to raise its season record to 19-4.

CWU opened the four-game stand with an 85-68 home blowout over Whitman Jan. 28, followed by a dramatic 82-70 overtime win over Western Washington Friday. After grabbing a 75-70 win at Seattle Pacific Saturday, the Wildcats won a 57-55 thriller at Eastern Washington Monday.

With the four wins, CWU now has captured eight straight since dropping a 77-73 decision at Simon Fraser.

The Wildcat's schedule doesn't become any easier, however. After having hosted Lewis-Clark State Wednesday, Central travels to Tacoma for games against Pacific Lutheran Friday and Seattle Pacific Saturday and followed by a dramatic 82-79 home triumph over Western Idaho Jan. 28, CWU opened the four-game run to square the game at 55-55 before VanderSchaaf's free throws gave CWU the win.

Against Seattle Pacific, the Wildcats were forced to fill the void of the 6-8 center, who injured his foot in the locker room 11 minutes into the game with a foot injury, came off the bench to lead all scorers with 20 points, hitting 9 of 10 from the field and 10 of 12 from the line.

VanderSchaaf's biggest points were a pair of free throws with one second left in the game, scoring the two-point win.

Trailing 34-31 with 13:03 left, Central scored nine straight points to take a 40-34 lead. The Eagles fought back to square the game at 55-55 before VanderSchaaf's free throws gave CWU the win. Against Seattle Pacific, the Wildcats were forced to fill the void of the 6-8 center, who injured his foot in the locker room following the win over Western the prior night. But the 'Cats were up to the task as they earned the non-district win at the Seattle Arena.

Jeff Leary led the way with 17 points, most of them coming from the vicinity of the Space Needle. Leary hit six-of-seven shots, including five-of-six three-pointers. Rodnie Taylor replaced VanderSchaaf in the middle to toss in 12 points and grab seven rebounds.

Leary's marksmanship paid off with 6:17 left, the Wildcats went on a 13-6 tear to build a 36-26 halftime lead.

The Falcons cut the margin to four, 40-36, in the opening minutes of the second half, but Central then put together a 19-5 run to take its largest lead of the night, 59-41. Taylor scored eight points during the spurt.

The 'Cats held a seemingly comfortable 70-57 lead with 1:50 left, but Seattle Pacific used the three-pointer to trim the margin to five at the buzzer.

Excitement and drama were in abundance at Nicholson Pavilion Friday as the Wildcats ripped the Vikings in overtime.

With Central leading 79-76 late in OT, Western's Marcus Barnes and Stuffed Animal (80.00 !!!!)

Order early for Sweetheart Ball corsages and boutonniers

Stop in for more in-store specials

look for our marketing club coupon
The Central pivotman had a strong game inside, amassing 15 points, 15 rebounds and six blocked shots.

Central's men kept another streak in tact this past weekend at the Washington State Open in Seattle. For the fifth straight year the Wildcat relay was victorious at the meet.

"The meet will be good for out girls," said head coach Bob Gregson. "We beat them earlier (in the season), and expect another good battle."

The Lewis and Clark teams should not be factors in deciding the fate of both Central teams' unbeaten records.

Central's men almost won another streak in fact this past weekend at the Washington State Open in Seattle. For the fifth straight year the Wildcat relay was victorious at the meet.

"We are the only small college team to ever beat the Huskies," Gregson proudly boasts. The victory came in the 400 freestyle relay, the same event in which the 'Cats began the streak in 1983.

Central's women almost defeated a Husky relay team as well, the 400 free. The 'Cats narrowly missed capturing second, finishing 32 seconds behind the U of W. Bellevue Athletic Club won by ever four seconds.

"I am really pleased with the strides this team (women) has made the last three years," said Gregson. "We have never been within a half-pool of the Huskies, but, we still have a long way to go."

It seems Central's men might be on a longer journey to Milwaukee in March.

"We had some outstanding swims among the men, but we didn't get nearly as many people qualified for nationals as we had hoped," Gregson said. "We still have five or so more to get those qualifying teams."

One outstanding swim seemed to top most of the others, with exception possibly being the men's 400-free relay victory.

Four hundred individual medley national champion Sharon Wilson, won the event in Spokane last year with a 4:48.38 time. At the WSO last Saturday, Wilson clocked 4:43.85, setting a new Central women's team record.

"Sharon swam outstanding," Gregson said.

Please see Wrap page 18.

---

Sportswrap

The Central men's and women's swim teams travel to Portland this Friday for a double-dual meet with Lewis and Clark and Oregon State. The 'Cats met Oregon State earlier this season with both teams coming out on top.

"This meet will be good for our girls," said head coach Bob Gregson. "We beat them earlier (in the season), and expect another good battle."

The Lewis and Clark teams should not be factors in deciding the fate of both Central teams' unbeaten records.

Central's men kept another streak in tact this past weekend at the Washington State Open in Seattle. For the fifth straight year the Wildcat relay was victorious at the meet.

"We are the only small college team to ever beat the Huskies," Gregson proudly boasts. The victory came in the 400 freestyle relay, the same event in which the 'Cats began the streak in 1983.

Central's women almost defeated a Husky relay team as well, the 400 free. The 'Cats narrowly missed capturing second, finishing 32 seconds behind the U of W. Bellevue Athletic Club won by ever four seconds.

"I am really pleased with the strides this team (women) has made the last three years," said Gregson. "We have never been within a half-pool of the Huskies, but, we still have a long way to go."

It seems Central's men might be on a longer journey to Milwaukee in March.

"We had some outstanding swims among the men, but we didn't get nearly as many people qualified for nationals as we had hoped," Gregson said. "We still have five or so more to get those qualifying teams."

One outstanding swim seemed to top most of the others, with exception possibly being the men's 400-free relay victory.

Four hundred individual medley national champion Sharon Wilson, won the event in Spokane last year with a 4:48.38 time. At the WSO last Saturday, Wilson clocked 4:43.85, setting a new Central women's team record.

"Sharon swam outstanding," Gregson said.

Please see Wrap page 18.

---

Sportswrap

The Central men's and women's swim teams travel to Portland this Friday for a double-dual meet with Lewis and Clark and Oregon State. The 'Cats met Oregon State earlier this season with both teams coming out on top.

"This meet will be good for our girls," said head coach Bob Gregson. "We beat them earlier (in the season), and expect another good battle."

The Lewis and Clark teams should not be factors in deciding the fate of both Central teams' unbeaten records.

Central's men kept another streak in tact this past weekend at the Washington State Open in Seattle. For the fifth straight year the Wildcat relay was victorious at the meet.

"We are the only small college team to ever beat the Huskies," Gregson proudly boasts. The victory came in the 400 freestyle relay, the same event in which the 'Cats began the streak in 1983.

Central's women almost defeated a Husky relay team as well, the 400 free. The 'Cats narrowly missed capturing second, finishing 32 seconds behind the U of W. Bellevue Athletic Club won by ever four seconds.

"I am really pleased with the strides this team (women) has made the last three years," said Gregson. "We have never been within a half-pool of the Huskies, but, we still have a long way to go."

It seems Central's men might be on a longer journey to Milwaukee in March.

"We had some outstanding swims among the men, but we didn't get nearly as many people qualified for nationals as we had hoped," Gregson said. "We still have five or so more to get those qualifying teams."

One outstanding swim seemed to top most of the others, with exception possibly being the men's 400-free relay victory.

Four hundred individual medley national champion Sharon Wilson, won the event in Spokane last year with a 4:48.38 time. At the WSO last Saturday, Wilson clocked 4:43.85, setting a new Central women's team record.

"Sharon swam outstanding," Gregson said.

Please see Wrap page 18.

---

Sportswrap

The Central men's and women's swim teams travel to Portland this Friday for a double-dual meet with Lewis and Clark and Oregon State. The 'Cats met Oregon State earlier this season with both teams coming out on top.

"This meet will be good for our girls," said head coach Bob Gregson. "We beat them earlier (in the season), and expect another good battle."

The Lewis and Clark teams should not be factors in deciding the fate of both Central teams' unbeaten records.

Central's men kept another streak in tact this past weekend at the Washington State Open in Seattle. For the fifth straight year the Wildcat relay was victorious at the meet.

"We are the only small college team to ever beat the Huskies," Gregson proudly boasts. The victory came in the 400 freestyle relay, the same event in which the 'Cats began the streak in 1983.

Central's women almost defeated a Husky relay team as well, the 400 free. The 'Cats narrowly missed capturing second, finishing 32 seconds behind the U of W. Bellevue Athletic Club won by ever four seconds.

"I am really pleased with the strides this team (women) has made the last three years," said Gregson. "We have never been within a half-pool of the Huskies, but, we still have a long way to go."

It seems Central's men might be on a longer journey to Milwaukee in March.

"We had some outstanding swims among the men, but we didn't get nearly as many people qualified for nationals as we had hoped," Gregson said. "We still have five or so more to get those qualifying teams."

One outstanding swim seemed to top most of the others, with exception possibly being the men's 400-free relay victory.

Four hundred individual medley national champion Sharon Wilson, won the event in Spokane last year with a 4:48.38 time. At the WSO last Saturday, Wilson clocked 4:43.85, setting a new Central women's team record.

"Sharon swam outstanding," Gregson said.

Please see Wrap page 18.

---

Sportswrap

The Central men's and women's swim teams travel to Portland this Friday for a double-dual meet with Lewis and Clark and Oregon State. The 'Cats met Oregon State earlier this season with both teams coming out on top.

"This meet will be good for our girls," said head coach Bob Gregson. "We beat them earlier (in the season), and expect another good battle."

The Lewis and Clark teams should not be factors in deciding the fate of both Central teams' unbeaten records.

Central's men kept another streak in tact this past weekend at the Washington State Open in Seattle. For the fifth straight year the Wildcat relay was victorious at the meet.

"We are the only small college team to ever beat the Huskies," Gregson proudly boasts. The victory came in the 400 freestyle relay, the same event in which the 'Cats began the streak in 1983.

Central's women almost defeated a Husky relay team as well, the 400 free. The 'Cats narrowly missed capturing second, finishing 32 seconds behind the U of W. Bellevue Athletic Club won by ever four seconds.

"I am really pleased with the strides this team (women) has made the last three years," said Gregson. "We have never been within a half-pool of the Huskies, but, we still have a long way to go."

It seems Central's men might be on a longer journey to Milwaukee in March.

"We had some outstanding swims among the men, but we didn't get nearly as many people qualified for nationals as we had hoped," Gregson said. "We still have five or so more to get those qualifying teams."

One outstanding swim seemed to top most of the others, with exception possibly being the men's 400-free relay victory.

Four hundred individual medley national champion Sharon Wilson, won the event in Spokane last year with a 4:48.38 time. At the WSO last Saturday, Wilson clocked 4:43.85, setting a new Central women's team record.

"Sharon swam outstanding," Gregson said.

Please see Wrap page 18.

---

Sportswrap

The Central men's and women's swim teams travel to Portland this Friday for a double-dual meet with Lewis and Clark and Oregon State. The 'Cats met Oregon State earlier this season with both teams coming out on top.

"This meet will be good for our girls," said head coach Bob Gregson. "We beat them earlier (in the season), and expect another good battle."

The Lewis and Clark teams should not be factors in deciding the fate of both Central teams' unbeaten records.

Central's men kept another streak in tact this past weekend at the Washington State Open in Seattle. For the fifth straight year the Wildcat relay was victorious at the meet.

"We are the only small college team to ever beat the Huskies," Gregson proudly boasts. The victory came in the 400 freestyle relay, the same event in which the 'Cats began the streak in 1983.

Central's women almost defeated a Husky relay team as well, the 400 free. The 'Cats narrowly missed capturing second, finishing 32 seconds behind the U of W. Bellevue Athletic Club won by ever four seconds.

"I am really pleased with the strides this team (women) has made the last three years," said Gregson. "We have never been within a half-pool of the Huskies, but, we still have a long way to go."

It seems Central's men might be on a longer journey to Milwaukee in March.

"We had some outstanding swims among the men, but we didn't get nearly as many people qualified for nationals as we had hoped," Gregson said. "We still have five or so more to get those qualifying teams."

One outstanding swim seemed to top most of the others, with exception possibly being the men's 400-free relay victory.

Four hundred individual medley national champion Sharon Wilson, won the event in Spokane last year with a 4:48.38 time. At the WSO last Saturday, Wilson clocked 4:43.85, setting a new Central women's team record.

"Sharon swam outstanding," Gregson said.

Please see Wrap page 18.
Sportswrap

The men added eight new national qualifying marks, while the women had 14 to add. The men, however, are still looking for qualifiers to fill the national roster, while the women's team is pretty set.

Central divers Terry Forrey, Mikky Anderson, and Gary Hendrickson traveled to Oregon recently to participate in the Oregon invitational.

Forrey claimed the number one spot twice, on the one and three meter boards. Anderson was fourth in the three-meter competition, and third on one-meter. Hendrickson was fifth on the three-meter board following Anderson, and fourth on one-meter, again in Anderson's footsteps.

Central's women have one more dual meet, with Washington State next Thursday, following the trip to Portland this weekend. The 'Cats head south to the Rose City once more this season, this time to participate in the NAIA District 1 and 2 championships at Lewis and Clark.

Women's Basketball

Central women's basketball team managed to come out of last week's busy three game schedule unscathed.

The Wildcats won three times to raise their overall season record to 15-6, but more importantly, are 7-4 in district, and are involved in a three-way log jam for fourth place with Western Washington and Whitworth.

Simon Fraser, the Wildcats' head coach Gary Frederick attributes much of the team's success to a pressure defense that paid dividends in the Wildcats cause.

Wilson scored 14 points, and Kathy Alley and Kristelle Arthur added 12 points to lead Central.

The Wildcats used a strong performance from the free throw line to compensate for the fact that they were outscored from the field, 27-24. The Wildcats hit on 37-37 free throws, as compared to Whitworth's 9 of 16.

Central went on from there and posted two more district victories. St. Martin's came to Nicholson Pavilion looking for their first district win and came away empty-handed, 71-46 losers.

"The game with St. Martin's wasn't built up publicly that much, as compared to Whitworth or Seattle Pacific by the coaches, so we didn't exactly get up for this game. It was to be expected, though," Frederick said. "And I thought Kristelle and Natalie had a pretty good second half, helping the Wildcats build a 37-29 lead at intermission.

"Lanette and Kristi played very well," Frederick said. "And I thought Kristelle and Natalie had good second halves."

Arthur and Long, joined Wilson and Martin, in double figures, scoring 11 and 15 points, respectively.

With the game tied at 49-all and a little more then 12 minutes left in the game, Central went on a 14-4 run to take control of the game, a 63-53 advantage. Long had six points in the key outburst.

Another key was SPU's abundance of turnovers, 32 for the game, 15 of those off Central steals.

Please see Wrap page 20

Valentines Special
February 1 thru February 14

BUY YOUR SWEETHEART A HEART-SHAPED PIZZA (medium size)

FREE PIZZA DELIVERY

716 E. 8th
IN THE PLAZA
925-9835

RED TAG PRICE
$8.18

25% OFF RED TAG SALE

TAKE AN EXTRA 25% OFF THE MARKED PRICE OF OUR ALREADY REDUCED RED TAG FASHIONS

An example of your savings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Originally</th>
<th>18.00</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sale Price</td>
<td>10.90</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

EXTRA 25% OFF
| RED TAG PRICE | $8.18 |

PERSONAL CHARGE AND BANK CARDS WELCOME

Ellensburg
DOWNTOWN PHARMACY
414 North Pearl • Ellensburg, Washington 98926
(509) 925-1514

NEW LOW AIRFARES!
A cat with many lives

Central’s furry number 44 fills some important roles at basketball games. Not only is she a part of the cheer squad, but she also keeps an eye on the opposing team, leads the crowd in cheers, takes time out with future ‘Cats, and occasionally babysits.

Photos by Colin McNair
Pacific Lutheran is next on the Wildcat schedule. The Friday game is a district encounter at Tacoma, with tipoff slated for 5 p.m. A tune-up before Central goes head-to-head against the teams that stand in the way of their third consecutive district playoff appearance.

— by Joel Lium

Football

Central placed three players on the 1986 NAIA Academic All-American squad. In addition, 39 other players were named honorable mention.

Nelson earned Columbia Football League first-team all-star honors. He ranked second on the team in tackles with 57 and also set school records for punt returns (25) and punt return yards (344).

Watson is CWU’s all-time leading rusher and scorer. He led the Wildcats in rushing with 672 yards and scoring with 68 points to earn CFL second team honors. Robinson was CWU’s leading receiver catching 34 passes for 442 yards. He earned CFL honorable mention honors.

— Courtesy U-Relations

the 1986 NAIA Academic All-American Football team announced this week by the NAIA national office.

Named to the first team were defensive back Ron Nelson, running back Ed Watson and wide receiver Mark Robinson. A total of 93 players, 44 from Division 1 and 49 from Division 2, to earn CFL second team honors. Robinson was CWU’s leading receiver catching 34 passes for 442 yards. He earned CFL honorable mention honors.

— Courtesy U-Relations

ISP BASKETBALL TOP 10

Through Feb. 3

Compiled by ISP Supervisor Craig Waartenhoven

Six-foot and Under

1. Shoes Unlimited 3-0
2. Buckboard Tavern 4-0
3. Brewskies 4-0
4. Slap Happy 3-0
5. Horsebarn Tavern 3-0
6. It’s a Winner 4-0
7. Allens 4-0
8. Beer Bellies 3-0
9. Court Jesters 3-1
10. Air-Express 2-1

Open

1. Two On You 3-0
2. Scherer’s 3-1
3. Penetrators 4-0
4. Runnin’ Stags 3-0
5. Friends & Neighbors 4-0
6. Runnin’ Rebels 2-1
7. Phi Grabba Nett 2-1
8. Snow White & 7 Dwarfs 1-1
9. KXLE Cowboys 2-1
10. First & Last Chance 3-1

Classic Film Series

McConnell Auditorium on Sundays at 7:00 pm.

FEBRUARY 8, 7:00 P.M.

TOP HAT

Director: Mark Sandrich, U.S.A., 1935, 108 minutes, B&W, G

This is one of the fastest moving and most popular of the Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers musical comedies. The story, which is set in Venice, centers around the efforts of an American dancer to gain attention of a pretty society girl. Irving Berlin’s masterful score includes “Cheek to Cheek” and “The Piccolino.”

Note that next Sunday, Fellini’s “Tribute” to Astaire and Rogers will show.

Sponsored by ASCWU and Department of English

IF YOU HAVE CABLE...YOU HAVE ROCK ‘N’ ROLL!!!

FROM: CABLE OUTLET

TO: FM ANTE  NA T ENNA

HOOK-UP

BACK OF STEREO OR PORTABLE

REQUESTS 963-1ROK

FROM: TV

TO: FM ANTE  NA T ENNA

HOOK-UP

SPEAKER WIRE

YOU MIGHT NEED A SPLITTER HERE...

FM AM (NOT HERE!!!)

BACK OF STEREO OR PORTABLE

QUESTIONS 963-2311