Super 1 fights unionization
Union running radio spots advocating boycotting supermarket

By JULIE SEIBERT
News Editor
Super 1 Foods has only been in operation since Jan. 28, yet already they are running into difficulties with the threat of a boycott.

Super 1 Foods, an all-purpose grocery store located at 200 Mountain View, has refused to join the United Food and Commercial Workers Union, Local 1439. Ellensburg's Safeway, Albertsons and Price Shoppers stores all belong to this union.

Union Secretary/ Treasurer Al Roberts feels that Super 1 does not want to join the union because of the fees. He explained that it would cost them money to join, and that the union would determine minimum salaries and benefits for workers.

Roberts said that he thinks Super 1 Foods also does not want to unionize because as it stands, they have a labor surplus in the students of CWU. He said that as long as Super 1 doesn't unionize, they can pay workers whatever they want.

Roberts added that workers, without unionization, are not given seniority. He said that according to the Super 1 Foods employee handbook, employees keep their jobs by the grace of the company and have no stability in their positions.

The union has now begun to organize a boycott of Super 1 Foods in an attempt to get store officials to at least speak with union officials. Roberts said that the union has bought several radio spots and newspaper ads to encourage community support on a boycott.

Super 1 Foods said that their official position concerning the boycott is one of "no comment." However, an upper-level employee said that he didn't think that the boycott would affect business. He admitted that he didn't know how effective the union could be in gaining public support, and said that Super 1 officials are, for now, going to sit back and see what happens.

University battling computer theft; six stolen

By JUNE MAW
Staff Writer
The high demand for computer equipment is being felt at Central. Computers and computer equipment have been stolen from four places on campus.

Duane Skeen, administrative assistant to the vice president of Academic Affairs, is concerned not just because of the loss of valuable equipment, but also because the equipment was not insured. This means the university will be forced to buy "catch up" equipment to accommodate the losses or do without. "With our budget this is a real concern," Skeen said.

Skeen, chief of Campus Security, said that equipment taken included entire computer terminals such as the p.c.s, the monitors, the keyboards and the printers. Stolen equipment totalled $2,600.

To combat this, Skeen has encouraged faculty and staff for over a year to take precautions to discourage theft. These precautions include securing equipment to desks and steam pipes and using indelible red ink to stencil "CWU" on all parts.

"Up until now we've been fortunate. We've always had some loss but not like this," Skeen said. Skeen believes the theiefs were an outside job. "It appears to be a case of 'looking us over then working us over' because they knew exactly what to take."

Alfred Teples, chief of Campus Security, said that equipment taken included entire computer terminals such as the p.c.s, the monitors, the keyboards and the printers. Stolen equipment totalled $2,600.

To combat this, Skeen has encouraged faculty and staff for over a year to take precautions to discourage theft. These precautions include securing equipment to desks and steam pipes and using indelible red ink to stencil "CWU" on all parts. "Up until now we've been fortunate. We've always had some loss but not like this."

Teples said that there are over 300 p.c.s on the Central campus and no way of providing electronic security systems for all of them. He said that the computers stolen were labeled down. Teples said that a prospect for the university now is to look into lock-down systems which lock computers to desks.

Campus security records indicate six computers were stolen from one site, most recently from a professor's office in the Language and Literature Building on Jan. 23. In the past eight months one has been stolen from the Hebeler lab, two from Shaw-Smyser and two from Bouillon in the Computer Services lab.

Teples said, however, that it is not known exactly how the thieves got to the computers. He said that there was no evidence of a break-in, so the thieves must have had a key, or the doors to the rooms in which the computers were kept were not locked.
When I’ve paid so much to go to school, why do I have to pay to graduate?

By LAURI WALKER Staff Writer

Graduation is right around the corner and I am one of those lucky and relieved students planning on receiving a diploma in June.

Well, I’m excited, my parents are proud and I am ready to go out into the “real world” to maybe make some money and a life for myself.

However, one trip to Mitchell Hall and my excitement has turned to irritation. Central has become almost as irritating as those little dogs that nip at your heels as you ride your bike. Anyway, low and behold, I found that in order to graduate and go through the accompanying ceremonies, I would have to shell out some more money. I couldn’t believe it. They hit you up for money when you enter college then, for the four years you’re here, the system sucks either you or your parents dry. Finally, to show their appreciation for your choice of Central as the place to get educated, you get slammed with graduation fees.

What are these fees for? Who knows? However, out of curiosity, I searched my graduation application for the answer and this is what I discovered. There is a placement fee of 85 and although I am not sure what that is, I would appreciate Central placing me in a job, but I think that’s asking too much. My degree costs $10 and, although I don’t feel that I should receive a diploma for free, I do feel that spending approximately 85,000 a year for four years of schooling is quite sufficient. Finally, get this. There is a student benefit charge of 81 — boy, I can understand that one. Mind you, not to be forgotten is the cap and gown fee which is 819. Gehringer’s fees aren’t that outrageous.

No, it is not that I feel overwhelmed by the $832 cost of graduating from this fine institution. Heck, for that price we will probably get to listen to someone as brilliant, distinguished and, tuned into financial problems as Secretary of Education William Bennett. I am just amazed that the system gets you coming, while you’re here, and when you’re going. I certainly can hardly wait until I become financially secure on the verge of getting a raise at work, and thinking about buying that new BMW, because somehow the school will track me down one day with an alumna letter hitting me up for a donation. I’ve seen it happen.

“...I feel that the fees are necessary to cover the costs of processing applications for graduation, the printing of diplomas and set up for commencement. Personally I think that the costs are very reasonable.”

— Virginia Gehringer, 1982 CWU Alumna

“I feel that we have given the school enough money, it should be enough to cover “applying for graduation” and the cost of a diploma and certificating.”

— Traci Leslie, senior

“I’m used to paying fees. This additional charge is not that big of a deal.”

— Tom Shjervan, senior

“I think that they are just another fee the students don’t need to pay. Kind of like computer fees.”

— Dean Ottey, senior

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, Bouton 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.

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Letters to the Editor

Smoking can kill you; reader knows

To the Editor:

I do feel that smoking can be a danger to your health, but I don't know if it's worth it. As a non-smoker, I can't answer the first four questions, but I can answer the last one. As I watched my grandfather lay in his hospital bed for more than two weeks, I knew that his lungs were failing. I watched him as he struggled to breathe and his heart rate slowed. I knew that he was in pain, and that he was suffering. I wanted to help him, but I couldn't. I knew that smoking was causing the pain, and I knew that it was harmful to him. I thought about it, and I realized that it was not worth it.

Yacht racing is the ultimate team sport

To the Editor:

The sport of yacht racing requires teamwork and strategy. It is not just about the individual, but about the team. The crew members must work together to navigate the course, work the sails, and work the engine. The skipper must have a clear plan and communicate it to the crew. The crew members must follow the plan and adjust it as needed. The skipper must be able to make tough decisions and the crew members must be able to adapt. It is a sport that requires skill, coordination, and teamwork. It is the ultimate team sport.

Jobs and financial aid don't mix

To the Editor:

I am one of the many students who is currently receiving financial aid from CWU. I am also one of the many whose financial aid doesn't cover their expenses, and whose parents are unable to provide very much financial support. For that reason, I took a job working at Holmes Dining Hall. Between my financial aid and paycheck I am able to scrape by; quarter by quarter.

Did you know

Some of the earliest references to Valentine’s Day were about the mating of the birds. It's true. In the Victorian era, it was widely believed that humans should follow the lead of the birds in their ritual of outdoor springtime mating.

Lipsync announcers criticized

To the Editor:

Mediocritty strikes again on campus, this time for everyone to see. It seems that Lipsync attracts two things every year - good acts and poor M.C.'s — I didn't think last year's terrible M.C.'s could be topped but Jeanine Godfrey and Ted Ulmer did their best, and in fact succeeded at making most observers of Lipsync nauseous and to some degree took away from the acts. Lipsync is a fun, annual event and about the only thing, other than vacations, that the entire campus seems to get excited about. It's well managed and never fails to raise a smile of those involved. So why is the redundant drawback of poor M.C.'s insisted upon? A little more effort at humor (any effort) would make the show easier to sit through and more appropriate to the idea of Lipsync to have fun. If Jeanine and Ted host ceremonies again next year, maybe they can Lipsync intellectual humor.

Did you know

Some of the earliest references to Valentine’s Day were about the mating of the birds. It’s true. In the Victorian era, it was widely believed that humans should follow the lead of the birds in their ritual of outdoor springtime mating.

Valentine’s Day is the only Saints day on our calendar that does not depend on the church for its celebration.

Dick van Dyke once filmed a movie entitled “The Runner Stumbles” in Roslyn. He actually owned a home in Ellensburg until recently.

Ellensburg used to be spelled Ellensburgh.

HIGH EDUCATION By Blane Bellerud

HIGHER EDUCATION By Blane Bellerud

SO COLD, BUT I'VE GOT TO KEEP MOVING

SOMETIMES I WONDER IF IT’S ALL REALLY WORTH IT... FIGHTING THE COLD, THE SNOW, THE FRIGID WIND, IS IT WORTH HISTORY 127? GONING ALL THE WAY ACROSS CAMPUS JUST TO GET TO UB HALL
KCAT broadcasts from Bouillon

**By LIONEL G. CAMPOS**
Staff Writer

On Tues., Jan. 27, KCAT, the CWU radio station, went off the air for a 48-hour time period. During those hours, the KCAT staff quickly relocated their equipment from the SUB into their new location on the second floor of Bouillon Hall.

Ted Ulmer, KCAT general manager, said going off the air was the last thing he wanted to do, but when a change had to be made, he decided it, describing the SUB location as being dusty, cramped and unsuited for an event of that magnitude.

A definite advantage which Ulmer pointed out was space. The SUB could accommodate only one studio. This limited the amount of production hours available (only in the mornings) and also meant disc jockeys and news personnel had to share the same microphone.

In their Bouillon station, Ulmer said they can have as many as three studios. With more studios, KCAT members can not only make tapes and cuts in the morning, but anytime the need arises. Having adjoining studios also means DJs no longer have to share the microphone with news casters.

Along with the advantage of space, more equipment is also available. The Communication Department recently purchased a recording system that Ulmer described as "a remarkable piece of equipment which is at the disposal of the KCAT staff. Also, the acquisition of a new cart machine, used for commercials, is an added advantage to the staff along with the new control board, which is less than a year old."

Ulmer said equipment delays and construction slow downs prevented the move into Bouillon from taking place during fall quarter as had been expected.

The future of the radio station now remains to be seen and depends on university officials. Ulmer said the next big step for the radio station is to try to get off of cable and onto the air-waves, like regular radio stations.

The station has been on cable ever since the Central transmitter burned several years ago. Ulmer said being dependent on the cable system limits the quality of the station's signal. Ulmer expressed a desire to go stereo, but said the cable system would not be able to handle the strong signal projected by the radio station.

If the radio station were to get on the air-waves, it would be possible to broadcast in stereo. Also with the added audience, more advertising revenue could be expected for the self-supporting station.

However, university officials must first approve the notion of going to the air-waves. This will not be the first time the radio station will attempt to get off of cable. Last year's General Manager Doug Eck presented the idea to university officials, but the station still broadcast through cable. If Ulmer's efforts do prove successful, and the radio station is allowed to get onto the air-waves, Ulmer feels with the added advantages of their new location, KCAT would become one of the most envied college stations in Washington.

$50,000 donated to CWU for scholarships

**By MARK MCALEAN**

Central’s William O. Douglas Honors College recently received a $50,000 endowment for scholarships or eight at $500 each. This money will supplement the regular Douglas Honors Scholarship Fund, which will be used for the freshmen and sophomores in the program. Marra said many of the incoming freshmen have one- or two-year scholarships already and that this new memorial scholarship would also be used to help them after their current awards expire.

Lillian Bloomer graduated from Washington State Normal School, now Central Washington University. She worked at various positions in the education department including as a training school staff member, as a teaching supervisor, and as an education faculty member, before retiring in 1960. She has been described by colleagues as "a gracious, dedicated teacher who loved her students and her work." Marra said, "The donation was made in Professor Bloomer’s name because of her dedication to high standards for her students and her interest in the arts, school administration and justice. Normandy Park offers programs in electronic technology and in law and justice. Those offered at Lynnwood Center are accounting, business administration and law and justice. Steilacoom Center has programs in accounting, arts, school administration and principalship."

In order to be admitted into the program, an individual must have graduated from a community college or the equivalent from a four-year institution. The student must also be admitted into the center, as well as the university, which are two separate procedures.

The number of students allowed to enter each program is designated by a quota system. The state has placed an enrollment quota on the institution. Central has 9,583 full-time students. Central has decided that it will allow only ten percent of those full-time students to study at off-campus facilities. Putnam said that about 600 full-time students are currently enrolled in off-campus facilities. However, including part-time students, there was 1,615
CWU/community interaction encouraged

By TIFFANY McCUTCHEON
Staff Writer

Guy Solomon, director of Community Relations at Central Washington University, presented the video, "The Central Spirit," and asked for BOD reactions and suggestions for further improving community involvement at Central. He was speaking at the Feb. 2 ASCWU Board of Directors meeting, held at 3 p.m. in the Kachess Room of the SUB.

Solomon told the board that he and Sarah Martin, Parents' Weekend coordinator, were going to be speaking to the Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce on Tues., Feb. 3 about the town's involvement in Parents' Weekend, which is to be held May 8-10. Solomon said, despite the bad press that he felt the "Observer" had given the community, he felt that the community and the university had excellent relations.

Solomon cited citizen involvement in the Central Investment Fund, scholarships for CWU students, which are funded by community support. CIF is expected to provide over 25,81,000 scholarships this year, according to Solomon. He added that, although he doesn't have any specific suggestions, he would like to see the students at Central work student better with the community. To that end, Solomon suggested that Parents' Weekend might be a good starting place for increased student/community interaction.

In addition, Solomon played a video, produced by CWU television services, for the board. "The Central Spirit" is the video equivalent of a campus viewbook, which is shown to prospective students and other interested people. The video, scripted by Solomon, features Central students and was shot entirely on campus.

Solomon showed the video to show the board how community relations is doing to help in the recruiting of prospective students. According to the video, "U.S. News and World Report," in its November 1983 issue, ranked Central seventh best west of the Mississippi and 15 best nationwide, compared to similar universities.

Also on the agenda, John Drinkwater, director of Student Activities, announced that no one had filed an application of candidacy in the upcoming elections for the Faculty Senate representative position. He reported that, rather than activating a candidacy for the position, the election commission is going to wait and see if a write-in candidate emerges. He also pointed out that, if no one is elected, the new ASCWU president can appoint someone later.

Drinkwater told the board that a final decision had been made on the Wang Chung concert. Wang Chung will not be invited to perform at Central. Instead, the board will look into the possibility of bringing Eddie Money to Central for a concert.

Faculty Senate Representative Scott Lernert reported that lack of response on the part of the faculty is slowing down the implementation of computerized evaluations available to students. Lernert asked for suggestions in expediting the evaluation process. Executive Vice President Duane LaRue suggested that the board contact each of the departments individually and ask for their cooperation.

LaRue said he felt it was important to follow up on the faculty evaluations since it had been one of the campaign promises made last year. LaRue noted that the business, communications and flight technology departments had been cooperative though.

Ellensburg remembers dedicated educator

By MARK MCELAIN
Staff Writer

Approximately 40 students, professors and townspeople gathered in front of the Mary Grupe Conference Center Wed., Jan. 27 to dedicate a tree and plaque to Christa McAuliffe, the teacher who died in the Space Shuttle Challenger explosion a year ago that day.

Dr. William Floyd, an education professor, said on behalf of the CWU Education Department, "We did it to start.

"Observer" has given the community a great mark on your resume. Applicants should be interested in newswriting. No academic prerequisites.

Submit your application by March 5 to: The Observer, Bouillon Hall. A letter will do it to start.
Student book exchange ready for approval

By TIFFANY McCUTCHEON
Staff Writer

It seems that the question most frequently asked when students are discussing the new book exchange here at Central is, who gets the profits from the exchange? The answer, according to Duane LaRue, executive vice president of ASCWU, is that the only ones to profit from the exchange will be those students who use its services.

LaRue explained that the book exchange, scheduled to be in operation by the end of winter quarter, will be a nonprofit service run by students, for students. He stressed that the ASCWU will not be making any money on the project. The planning stage is finished and a proposal for the exchange has been drawn up for approval by the ASCWU Board of Directors.

The proposal includes a computer program for cataloging books, provisions for hiring a student coordinator to oversee the operation of the exchange and plans for a standing committee of six students to help operate the exchange.

The coordinator will be required to spend at least seven hours of office time per week administering the exchange. The coordinator will also collaborate with the standing committee in drawing up an operations manual. In return, the student selected as coordinator will receive a stipend of $250 or three advisor-approved credits for each quarter.

Mike McClusky, a senior majoring in accounting, has expressed an interest in the job for spring quarter. Students wishing to sell a book through the exchange will bring the book to the exchange and name the price they wish to receive for it. The student's name and the title and price of the book will be entered on the computer and the book will be kept in a locked room until someone purchases it.

LaRue noted that the committee is having some problems getting a list of required textbooks from some professors. He said he believes that it is because some of them haven't heard of the exchange and don't know that it is a student service project. He is hoping to overcome their reluctance by explaining to them what it is all about.

Scott Lemert, Faculty Senate representative, and LaRue are also scheduling meetings, to be held in residence halls, to explain the new program and to answer any questions students may have.

LaRue also said that students may be able to sell back books, for a small price, that will no longer be used and would not be eligible for resale to the bookstore. He said that efforts are being made to contact an individual who buys books which are no longer used at one school and resells them to other universities which still use them.

Do you have a flair for words? Do you want to write anyway? The Observer is looking for writers for next quarter. Be in on the lastest scoop. See your name in print. Impress your friends. Sign up for Com 468!
Rangers challenge their physical ability

By VICTORINA MATA
Staff Writer

Most are familiar with the Army phrase, "Be all that you can be." Some cadets in the Army-ROTC program at Central are finding that this means pushing their physical ability to the limit. Selected candidates are currently in training for the annual Ranger Challenge.

The Ranger Challenge is an all-day competition of physical ability and expert knowledge. The competition will be held May 6-8 in Fort Lewis, Washington, near Tacoma.

The cadets selected to compete in the competition are: John McGlinn, Dave Allen, Vance Gabriel, Dan Maine, Doug Olmstead, Duane Carte, Wayne Metz, Paris Un and Frank Escalera.

The Central Army-ROTC team will be competing against other Army-ROTC teams from 12 other schools from Washington, Idaho, Oregon and Montana. Five teams from Washington will compete, and include the University of Washington, Washington State University and Eastern Washington University, Central's biggest rival.

There are six events in the competition, according to ROTC Capt. Jeff Duncan. In the first event the team will construct a rope bridge across an obstacle, usually some type of ravine. After the bridge is constructed, they will take it apart. The fastest team wins.

"This is not a competition for the individual, it's going to take team work to win...and we're working together as a team,'" said Ranger Vance Gabriel.

According to Duncan, training for the cadets is difficult. Because of Central's size, the bigger schools have better facilities to train, he said.

Weather has also been a problem. For example, according to Ranger Duane Carte, "We had to wear snowshoes while practicing for the orienteering course. The other teams are training in regular shoes."

The teams in the past have not done well, said Reynolds. Reynolds said that this year's team is different because they have "more cohesion, cooperation and most important, they have athletic ability."

"This is not a competition for the individual, it's going to take team work to win...and we're working together as a team,'" said Ranger Vance Gabriel.

Regardless of what happens, we will still be proud of them (the Rangers)," said Duncan.

Midterm stress drives student near the edge

Staff Writer

It's that dreaded time in the school quarter again. The only time I hate more is finals. In a zombied state of confusion I wandered the campus, certain that my mentality is skirting the edges of insanity. My capacity to concentrate and recall is on the verge of overflowing. My eyes are bulging red, my posture is most lacking altogether, my speech is jumbled, my concentration faltering.

Now what were we talking about? Oh, yes. It's midterm time. Tests and more tests, and will I ever learn not to cram? I doubt it now that I only have four more quarters to go.

The question I always have to ask myself at this time, that is when I am mentally able to think of it, is "Why do I put myself through this?" Is a degree this important? It must be, because I keep doing it, and I keep trying new methods of studying to make things easier. You know what I'm talking about. You sit in class and listen to all the people that surround you, not so intellectually gifted as yourself, as they describe their sure-fire methods for midterm studying. You laugh to yourself at the time, and then go home and try out their methods.

I once tried turning my radio to a station that I didn't like with the volume up loud. Then I opened my windows to let a cold breeze come through. Nothing was sinking in, and I was still just as tired as ever. When I woke up the next morning I found the neighborhood dogs singing along with the radio outside my window. I immediately put a rather unfair label on the person that I had gotten that piece of advice from.

Another time I tried munching while I studied. Within a half hour I was more involved with the food than with my books, and for the next 10 months I was involved with my weight. The next day in class I scanned the person who gave me that tip. I wondered why I had never noticed those extra 15 pounds before.

The other failure for me that I find so many people swear by is the old caffeine high. How people manage to study on 18 cups of coffee or 12 cans of pop, I will never know. But none the less, I tried this method more than once. Each time my body began to shake until the print of my texts and notes were vibrating too violently to read, let alone understand. And all that extra energy would exhaust my body by test time.

Again I ask, why do I keep doing this to myself? Is it peer pressure? All my friends do it. Am I a masochist? Probably. Does it have something to do with the way I was toilet trained? That's a thought I'd rather not entertain.

The only answer that keeps flashing itself before my stressed brain is "I don't know!" I do know, however, that at least, through all the agony and sleepless nights, I am comforted by one thought: Most other students also suffer at the prospect of midterm time the same way as I. No matter how bad it gets, at least I'm not alone.

Here's how Chiropractic treats Arm Pains

Pains in the arms, wrists, fingers, elbows and shoulders are not to be taken lightly, whether they be related to injury or a disease condition.

Many pains which may be felt in the arms are usually caused by structural problems which involve the spine and nervous system. Without proper treatment, degeneration can occur.

To offer arm care, it would be wise to visit a doctor of chiropractic for diagnosis and treatment. Modern methods of natural health care are designed to relieve pain and correct the cause without the use of drugs or medications.

Dr. Raymond Linde
Dr. Sandy Linde
Dr. Byron Linde

MODERN OPTICAL
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They’re HOT!!!
They’re the original!!!

By VICTORINA MATA
Staff Writer

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more about Union

Roberts felt that the union would be successful in getting Ellensburg residents to boycott. He said that since the union began informing the public of their stand through radio and newspapers, they have received a substantial amount of letters in support of the action.

Roberts also feels that the boycott will be successful in getting Super 1 Foods to unionize. He explained that unionization actually means more than just higher wages, more benefits and seniority for employees.

Roberts feels that if Super 1 Foods doesn’t unionize, it will hurt the economic community of Ellensburg. He said that Ellensburg really isn’t big enough for four grocery stores. Since Super 1 does not pay its employees as much as Safeway, Albertsons and Price Shoppers do, they can afford to lower some of their prices, though Roberts said that some items are priced higher than at these other stores. This price difference combined with the mere fact that the size of Super 1 allows it to serve many consumers that once shopped at the other Ellensburg stores means a loss of money for the other stores.

Roberts said that the loss of money ultimately means that Safeway, Albertsons and Price Shoppers will not be able to support as many employees. As a matter of fact, Roberts felt that as much as ten percent of the local job market might be lost.

Roberts said that the process of unionizing, if Super 1 Foods is forced to go that route, would simply require a majority vote in favor of action by its employees.

more about Extension

students enrolled at satellite facilities last fall.

The Extended Degree office is located in Barge Hall, Room 301. This office is only responsible for facilitating course scheduling, support services and facilities. It is not responsible for curriculum or faculty.

The program, which began in 1975, has been very successful, according to Putnam. "We like to think that we are responding to those needs in a positive way."

Putnam said that there are no immediate plans to develop more facilities. She explained that to increase facilities would mean increasing the number of off-campus students, and that resources are limited. Putnam said, however, that Central is continuing to look at what they have and make improvements.

Happy Valentine’s Day!
-the Observer staff

Fly into Ellensburg and buy a Tweetie for your Valentine Sweetie!

Baby Parakeets $995
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Lipsync got ‘Nasty’ in 1987

By JIM LUIDL
Staff Writer

Once again the University Store put forth their best effort and gave Central Washington University students a chance to party on a Friday night by bringing us Lipsync ’87. A chance for our most talented students to compete and earn prizes. 

To the first act to volunteer was the Grizzly’s, a group of students who put forth their best effort and gave us a performance worthy of a prize. The Grizzly’s sang a medley of popular songs and had the audience dancing along.

For the next act, we had Brenda Berube and Teresa King. These two students put on a performance that had the audience on their feet. They sang a song that had everyone singing along.

The third act was none other than Steve Tri, who became famous for his lip-syncing abilities. Tri won the audience appreciation award for the first time, and took first prize the year after. He was a Lipsync co-host. Ever since then, students have been the hosts.

Speaking of the hosts, what can be said about Ted Ulmer and Jeanine Godfrey. For one, I felt sorry for them. I would rather be a baseball umpire than have to face the mob in McConnell. Somehow, the idea of being pelted with hundreds of Lipsync programs does not appeal to me.

Ulmer’s deceptively sincere wit can only be matched by his ability as a quick change artist. (Did I say sincere? Well, Manson thought he was sincere, too). Ulmer seemed to have an endles supply of tee-shirts as well as an inexhaustible supply of raw humour. All I can say is that he can wing a baseball as good as he does those shirts, the Mariners would be happy to have him. 

Jeanine Godfrey is not only pleasing to watch, but turned out to be a good co-host for Ulmer. At first, I thought she was to be the straight part of the act and take the brunt of Ulmer’s humour. But in the end, she defended herself fairly well against the onslaught of “The Metalhead.”

Godfrey said she was excited to be doing Lipsync because it was one of the few events during the year that brought the whole student body together.

Godfrey said she was picked to host through pure luck. “I just happened to be talking to Guy (Solomon) one day and he asked me if I wanted to host Lipsync.” Who could refuse?

A lot of credit must be given to the courageous four that carried the cards for the acts. Brenda Berube and Teresa King were knockouts. On the other side of the coin, Jimmie Dillingham and Matt Park gave the ladies in the audience a real treat with a round of free posing. When I asked Berube what it was like to be a card carrier, she responded, “A pain in the ass.”

The main part of the entertainment was of course, the acts. Fifteen groups performed in all, and they

Please see Janet page 10

Garrity voices concerns for students in need

By EILEEN MILBAUER
Staff Writer

We have all heard about the financial aid cutbacks for this school year. The Financial Aid Office has expressed its feelings, but what have we heard from the President of Central Washington University? Does President Donald Garrity have any concerns?

When asked how he felt about the cutbacks, President Garrity responded, “Compared with last year, they weren’t that significant.” But that does not mean that he is removed from the reality of the situation.

“It hits hardest at the people who have the least in economic resources.” Garrity said. With the reduction in grants and work study funds, these students are the ones that need the work study and grants the most.

“...just as flashy and maniacal as Steve Martin.” Solomon was also responsible for as he put it, “Conning the first act to volunteer.” For those of you that remember, that act was none other than Steve Tri, who became famous for his lip-syncing abilities.

Solomon was the first host of Lipsync back in 1981, doing the entire show. His co-host was Ray Nooden, whom Solomon described as, “A wooden indian that was tough to play off of.” Solomon was also responsible for as he put it, “Conning the first act to volunteer.” For those of you that remember, that act was none other than Steve Tri, who became famous for his lip-syncing abilities.

Tri won the audience appreciation award the first year, and took first prize the year after. After that, he was a Lipsync co-host. Ever since then, students have been the hosts.

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Please see Janet page 10
Owners say 'Western' has no stranglehold

By SARAH MARTIN
Staff Writer

A few weeks ago, police were summoned to The Tav when "Hat Night" had turned into chaos. With the capacity exceeding fire code, police escorted Tav attendees out of the building. Noting the problems, licensee Jack Leinbach of The Tav, said "We don't have to make any changes. We do what we want to do because we respect the community's needs and wants."

A primary reason for the high amount of patronage at The Best Western is that people respect our rules and employees," said Lynch.

Neither The Tav or The Buckboard are concerned about offering musical entertainment to attract customers. The Buckboard, however, does have live country-rock music every other weekend. This draws a substantial crowd, but patronage is steady the rest of the week as well. Leinbach added, "We're (The Tav) not going to bring in bands or other incentives to get customers."

More recently, students are having to pay a $2 to $5 cover charge for admission into The Best Western. Having to pay a cover on top of paying for drinks can be discouraging, especially for those students who want to have a good time but whose wallets aren't that generous. "I'd rather pay to see a good band than listen to taped music," said senior Stan Vela. "There are a number of other places to go that do not charge a cover and still provide their customers with a good time," added Vela.

Senior Lauri Walker noted that a cover is a good idea but is not always necessary. "I can understand why there is a cover but it effects me in a negative way. I can't afford to go to a bar and spend that much money. A cover does cut down on the amount of times you can go out," said Walker. Budgeting. It seems. is now necessary in order to have a good time in Ellensburg.

Many of the other local watering holes are being visited by Central students. "The Best Western is pretty much out of town. It'd rather go somewhere closer," said Vela.

Lynch likes having Central students as regular patrons. "For the most part. the college students are well reserved. We've had no problems," said Lynch.

Two weekends ago, The Best Western had a $5 cover charge for the RCAT and Best Western sponsored "Rock and Roll Weekend." Although the event was profitable, some students were disappointed with the cover charge. "My friends and I decided to boycott it (The Best Western) last weekend," said senior Ellen Thiel. "You don't even pay that much to go out dancing in Seattle."

Best Western Manager Bob Smith said, "The main reason there is a cover charge is to keep out those who are 'undesirable' and to help pay for the entertainment we provide." Smith also went on to say that if The Ranch was still in operation, the cover charge would be lower.

more about Janet from pg. 9

Other honorable mentions have to include Cartwright Bros. Inc with their version of The Blues Brothers, and the B-52's, who somehow snuck those fire extinguishers out on stage.

Our Observer question for the night that we asked each band was, "Why didn't anyone do the Beastie Boys?" Answers ranged from, "They are drunks, punks and fags," to, "They suck." This opinion held true in a 15 - 2 majority. I also found out that one of the potential "Beasties" had to attend a swim meet.

The only drawback to Lipsync was that it might have run a bit long. People started to wear down after two hours. Thank you to the Mane Attraction and Jaguars for the fashion show, it was a nice break.

Whether you thought the acts were good or not, it has to be admitted that Lipsync is a lot of fun. So, if you want to impress your fellow students with your multi-talents, or if you just have a wild hair, put your collective minds together and give next year's Lipsync a try.

The Observer-
The all news without the fluffy stuff

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Is Jim Morrison still alive?
Rock news: Purple has no color or flavor

by Ted Ulmer

Hello! This is Ted the Metalhead talking at you from the plum, new studio in Boulion Hall. KCAT would like to offer its sincere thanks to all of the people who made the move over from the SUS possible. And a big thanks for our listeners for their support and compliments. We hope you’re enjoying Ellensburg’s ONLY rock.

Random Notes

Moving right along, people often say there is no good music coming out. This year may bring on a new trend; three of the top five pop albums are debuts. Cinderella’s “Cage,” The Commodores’ “Blink,” and The Range’s “The Way It Is,” “Perfect Strangers,” you might not like this album. It gets repetitive and dull. Ian Gillian is liked by many a rocker for his singing, it’s intriguing and unique, but even here he tended to wear on me. I still love Blackmore’s guitar and Lord’s suspenseful keyboards, but that’s not enough to salvage this work. “Strange Ways” sounds exactly like the song, “Perfect Strangers.” Listen for yourself. Only on one song is anything done differently, “Mitzi Dupree,” which is slower, but really goes nowhere.

If you are wondering why I haven’t mentioned other songs, I hate to keep repeating myself over and over, just like this album does. It’s really a shame, this is one of my favorite bands. I’d still buy this album, but not if it were done by any other group. Talk about dedication. But to be fair, it gets no more than two out of five stars. Bummer. BIG TIME.

For those of you curious about this guy, Trouper will be 42 next month, and was part of Procol Harum, which has often been compared to him. He plays a strat and is a master of the foot pedal. He uses it as precisely and over, just like this album does. It’s really a shame, this is one of my favorite bands. I’d still buy this album, but not if it were done by any other group. Talk about dedication. But to be fair, it gets no more than two out of five stars. Bummer. BIG TIME.

Everyone tells me what a harsh grader I am. I know I’ve ruffled a few feathers. But I’ve got an album here that I’d give everyone should have. Lover of jazz, rhythm & blues, hard rock, pop, Madonna, Waylon Jennings, Zeppelin. I don’t care. Buy it. It’s “Perfect Strangers,” by Robin Trower. This has got to be the biggest surprise of the last five years. This is good.

The song playing receipt right now (including KCAT) is “No Time.” There is so much more than one playable song on this album. It opens with “Stairway to Heaven,” a fairly mellow tune that shows some real class. It’s rock definitely, but really moves.

Next up, “Secret Doors.” It has one of the best hooks I’ve heard in a long time. It grooves, but never loses control. Trouper has found in Davey Pattison one of the most melodic singers to come along in quite a while. I’m not sure who he found this guy, but my hat’s off to you, Robin.

“Forever” begins with a soothing guitar lick reminiscent of Jimi Hendrix. No surprise there; Trouper once dedicated an album to the late guitar maestro, and has often been compared to him. He plays a strat and is a master of the foot pedal. He uses it as precisely as a surgeon uses a scalpel. Mellow or hard, no matter, very listenable.

“Won’t Even Think About You,” is another fabulous song. All of Trouper’s band-members really perform on this one. That’s only side one. I could go on forever about side two, but it’s more of the same — damn good music.

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‘Guys,’ ‘Trouble’ VCR classics — Valerie’s story

By MICHAEL J. ANDERSON Staff Writer

The Observer thanks Alternate Channels Video for the use of their equipment.

The job of a film critic is not as easy as it seems. Mary of the films I see are exercises in tedium and stupidity. But every once in a while I will hit a streak of excellent films; this was one of those weeks.

Wise Guys

Danny DeVito and Joe Piscopo play a pair of inept but likable mobsters who are constantly being put into tight spots by their boss. They try to rise above their level but fail and lose $250 of the boss’ money. Because they will not rat on each other the boss decides not to kill them; instead, as a test of loyalty, he offers each of them their lives if they kill their friend, each other. At the same time, one of the boss’ hit men wants to kill them both. This sets the scene for a wildly outrageous dark comedy.

Big Trouble In Little China

Kurt Russell plays Jack Burton, a loudmouth with great reflexes, who gets mixed up in odd business in Chinatown. These things include a 2,000 year old ghost/demon/old coot, three of the meanest martial arts experts I’ve ever seen, an army of black belts with automatic weaponry, and a few assorted monsters. On Jack’s side is his friend who could teach Bruce Lee a few tricks, a bus driver/sorcerer, and a much smaller army of black belts with guns. What follows is inspired lunacy and some of the best action scenes I’ve ever seen.

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the crunching of massive tractor tires on the crusted snow. It's the CWU Services tractor plowing the icy refuse from the mall pathways.

She panics, not being able to decide whether to jump to the left or right. She turns around to see the antiquated green monster bearing down on her. She tries to jump out of the way but slips on the slippery soles of her cowboy boots.

It is too late. She is struck by the merciless plow. Her frail body is thrown across the mall and into a snow bank where she is impaled on a sprinkler head, unseen by the unwary passersby.

In all honesty, I must confess. No one has ever been killed by a CWU tractor. (We'll know when the snow clears.) My hat is off to those intrepid fellows who get up early in the a.m. to clear our sidewalks for easy walking. Thanks guys.

What does this morbid narrative mean? The snow is still here. Everytime it snows in Ellensburg, someone at The Observer comes up with a brilliant idea: "Hey guys, let's do something like that? Although you might not know anyone, there are people out there, special in the fact that they push themselves to do that extra bit of work. These individuals are members of the Douglas Honors College.

The Douglas Honors College is a special school within the college of Letters, Arts and Sciences. The students involved in the college take part in a very difficult curriculum as well as maintain their other studies. The college is nine years old, having begun in 1978, and was named for Justice Douglas — as he was an important person in the area and interested in education. Students are instructed by faculty members who volunteer their time. Thirty students are now taking part in the difficult four — year great — books curriculum.

According to Dr. Linda Marra, director of the Douglas College, students learn about the thought of the ancient greeks and progress gradually to more modern works. They choose books from a reading list that includes authors such as: Plato, Aristotle, and Shakespeare. The readings may be in the form of a play, part of a large novel, or even, depending on the size, an entire book.

Remember that winter can be enjoyable if you know what not to do. You had better find out because winterers are long and frigid. Like a friend of mine has often said: "There are two seasons in Ellensburg, winter and August!"

Tops in their class —

Douglas Honors College

By LAURI WALKER
Staff Writer

Reading literature, attending an extra class once a week, and then discussing what you have read — for the fun of it. Who would do something like that? Although you might not know anyone, there are people out there, special in the fact that they push themselves to do that extra bit of work. These individuals are members of the Douglas Honors College.

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The student has one reading per week and attends a weekly class. Together, instructors and students discuss the literature. According to Marra, the program allows students to be independent in their thinking. "Students learn to be creative and independent decision makers," Marra said.

Communication Professor Miles Turnbull began instructing for the Douglas College during the 1985-86 academic year. "It's an intellectually stimulating thing to do," Turnbull stated. "You get a chance to meet a lot of fine young people," he added.

Those students invited to join the prestigious honors college are those with top pre-college test scores and highschool grade averages which were earned in a college preparatory curriculum including foreign language, laboratory science and mathematics.

At the end of the curriculum, students receive a special letter of accommodation. The Douglas Honors College sponsors a lecture series and the students can attend quarterly field trips.

Current Douglas Honors Instructors include: Helmi Habib, Zoltan Kramar, Miles Turnbull, James Nylander, Connie Bennett, Don Guy, Kelton Knight, and Linda Marra, Director.
By JOSEPH ROCKNE
Staff Writer

Four nights a week, Monday through Thursday, a group of about 130 women between the ages of 45 and 87, walk around Nicholson Pavilion’s field house.

The women are part of a study being conducted by Central Washington University physical education professors Jan Boyungs and Erlice Killon. Killon is a fitness specialist and hopes to apply the findings to fitness prescriptions for older women. Killon does the research in past studies of this nature and is quick to point out, “Men have had many studies done on them, but we don’t know if they’re applicable to women. The title of the study is, ‘Functional Capacity Adaptation Patterns of Middle-Aged, Young-Old, Program,’” and has the large group of women walking between 6 a.m. and 7 p.m. in the field house. The walkers have their heart rates monitored before, during, and after the exercise.

There are two groups of walkers, those that walk at 60 percent of maximum for a short period of time, and those walking at 40 percent of maximum for a longer period of time. Helping Boyungs monitor the women are Elia Giersinski and Sabrina Pendarvis. “Without their help I couldn’t survive,” states Boyungs. Killon does not participate in the actual monitoring of the subjects, instead she spends her time reading and analyzing the results. It will be her analyses of Boyungs’ work that will hopefully result in a published article.

The women doing the walking do not mind being the subject of an experiment. Boyungs states that after three weeks, “The attendance rate is still extremely good.” “The women love the socialness of it.”

Killon states that the experiment is a “pioneer study,” because the few previous studies done in this area have centered around four or five subjects and were conducted by persons outside of the physical education field.

With the jogging and aerobics craze beginning to wane, Boyungs believes, “Walking is becoming a viable form of exercise.” “While you walk you can socialize,” Boyungs added.

Are you killing yourself to be thinner?

By EILEEN MILBAUER
Staff Writer

Are you dying to be thin? Many college-age students today are. They have what is known as an eating disorder such as bulimia or anorexia. With the misconception that thin stands for beauty, many college men and women binge and purge to lose weight. Living in a society where so much emphasis is placed on youth and beauty, (beauty meaning thin) it is not surprising that eating disorders in young people are increasing.

Students are becoming so obsessed with weight, fat, and body image, that they sacrifice their stamina, electrolyte balance, nutritional needs, and in essence, overall good health and sometimes their lives to replicate a magazine/media body image.

There is help for people suffering from an eating disorder at Central. The Health and Counseling Center staff utilizes a triad approach to treat anorexic and bulimic persons. Medical staff, counselors, and nutritionists work together with students to help rectify this complex disorder. The goal of the staff is to aid the student in the process of returning to a more normal life where thoughts of food and weight maintenance do not dominate their waking thoughts and actions.

ARE YOU DYING TO BE THIN? is the title of a questionnaire that indicates if an individual has tendencies toward eating disorders. The questionnaire is one of the tools utilized by the Health and Counseling Center to assist students in addressing, modifying, and extinguishing these unhealthy behaviors.

Counselors say that if someone you know has a preoccupation with thinness and calorie counting, or if they complain that they are too fat when in fact they are not, or if they have a sudden—severe weight loss of 25 percent of body weight or more, they could have an eating disorder. Also, some people will go so far as to purge by vomiting or taking laxatives, others, however, may feel they need to exercise excessively every day to burn off calories.

Counselors feel that it is important to be honest and supportive of a person suffering from bulimia or anorexia.

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Study at Central keeps ladies walking
LIVE-VIA-SATELLITE

DRUGS & ALCOHOL: WHY NOT?

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Question John Phillips, Timothy Leary and others about their experiences.

11:00-12:30

DRUGS & ATHLETICS
Hear from Brian Bosworth, Steve Courson, Spud Webb and others about the effects of drugs on athletic performance.

12:30-1:30

THE POLITICS OF DRUGS
Leading politicians discuss your questions.

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Through the magic of interactive satellite technology, you and your students can actually participate in these discussions, along with students from campuses across the nation.

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COME SEE--
BRIAN BOSWORTH — SPUD WEBB
JOHN PHILLIPS — TIMOTHY LEARY

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 18TH
11-2:30 SUB PIT
Thursday, February 12

Book Sale—All day in Black Hall. Sponsored by Special Education Majors.

Phi Kappa Phi Lecture—Larry Lawrence: "Job and King Lear: The Voice of the Hero: The Hero as Voice," 7:30 p.m., Grupe Conference Center.

American Red Cross Blood Drive—Sponsored by Arnold Air Society, SUB Theatre, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ASCWU Presents: The Dating Game! Co-sponsored by AMS, SUB Pit. 12 noon to 1 p.m.

CWU women's swimming—CWU vs. Washington State University at WSU. 6 p.m.

CWU wrestling—CWU vs. Eastern Washington University at Eastern. 7 p.m.

Friday, February 13

American Red Cross Blood Drive—SUB Theatre, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Graduate Orals—Graduate office SUB 206 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Math Department—Open House. Boullion Hall 3—5 p.m.

Thursday, February 19

ASCWU Lecture—Julian Bond. 10 a.m. McConnell Auditorium

Wrestling—CWU vs. Pacific Lutheran University. 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 14

CWU women's basketball—CWU vs. UPS. At 7 p.m. At Nicholson

Sunday, February 15

Classic Film Series—"Ginger and Fred" (Italy, 1986). 7 p.m. McConnell Auditorium.

Monday, February 16

Presidents Day Holiday—No classes, campus offices closed.

Tuesday, February 17

Central Today—Host, Guy Solomon. Channel 23, KNDO, Yakima


Wednesday, February 18

CWU men's basketball—CWU vs. Whitworth. 7:30 p.m. Nicholson
The ASCWU would like to honor an individual with the Outstanding Professor Award. Submit a brief statement of one page that explains why the professor of your choice should be honored. Bring your statement to the ASCWU Office, SUB 214. Call Duane Larue or Carolyn Carver at 963-1693 if you have questions concerning your statement or the award. The deadline is February 20, 1987.

She’ll reach out and...

Kathy Reed, ASCWU Secretary

This vivacious young woman is an 18 year old freshman from Walla Walla, Washington and has been an outstanding employee of the BOD for this entire year. Kathy is a psychology major and is also very interested in music. She plays flute in the CWU Concert Band. Kathy has many other interests that she pursues both on and off campus. On campus she plays tennis and is a member of Central Christian Fellowship. When Kathy gets some extra time on the weekends, she goes to the Husky Cafe and bums rides from truck drivers to go to Bellevue and hit the mall. Kathy loves to shop. To be honest, Kathy really does not hitchhike rides to the mall with truckers, she just takes their trucks. Seriously folks, we are lucky to have her in the office. Kathy is a terrific employee and her valuable skills and warm personality are an asset to everyone in the office. Thanks Kathy, for being such a good sport!

Promote student affairs and join a club

By Karen Henninger
Rep. to Clubs and Organizations

Central Washington University has over sixty-five clubs and organizations on campus. Needless to say, with that many clubs and organizations available, there is one to suit each and every individual student. Central’s clubs range from business organizations and fraternities (not the Greek kind like at the UW) to social groups for such things as beer and excitement, to serious student involvement in critical issues like Multiple Sclerosis and educational rights.

A majority of the clubs and organizations come together in the ASCWU Club Senate. The Associated Students of Central have formed a Senate for the express purpose of allocating money to clubs and organizations. The allocation of money covers traveling expenses as well as providing a forum for discussion of club related activities and events.

The Club Senate is chaired by the Director at Large, Representative to Clubs and Organizations. The three other officers, Vice Chairperson, Secretary, and Treasurer, are elected from the Club Senate population. The Club Senate meets every other week.

Involvement in a club or organization is a great way to meet people, learn about the school, community issues, and events in the area. It can also provide the opportunity to explore a field of vocational interest. Take some time to get involved, and have some fun while you are doing it. If you have any questions about the many outstanding clubs and organizations on this campus, feel free to stop by the ASCWU office in SUB 214, and I’ll be happy to talk with you.

Here are just a few clubs that are here for you:

Accounting Club
Business and Economics Club
Campus Ambassadors
Central Christian Fellowship
Phi Beta Lambda
Rotoract Club
Self-Improvement Club
Soccer Club
Society of Physics Students
Spotlight Drama Club
Student Reading Club
Central Science Fiction and Fantasy Club
Delta Epsilon Chi
Disabled Students Association
Eta Sigma Gamma
Fashion Merchandising Student Association
Law and Justice Association
Movimento Estudianti Chicano de Astlan
Phi Alpha Theta
Students Returning after Time Away

THIS IS A PAID ADVERTISEMENT.
Harris assisting in team leadership

—Another record setting performance—

By BRENDA BERUBE
Sports Editor

"His assist record speaks for himself. He also has a low turnover ratio that speaks for himself. He does a super job, I can't say enough about him."

— Coach Dean Nicholson

The "himself" Central Washington University head basketball coach is talking about is point guard Joe Harris and the truth is that if his record-setting performances on the court and his coach and teammates didn't talk about him, no one would ever know about the shy, reserved leader.

Harris, a 6-3 senior and two-year starter, has taken over as Central's career leader in assists with 336. He was ahead of the record set by Reese Radliff 1982-83 and 1983-84 seasons.

He also tied Radliff's season assist record of 166 Saturday night against the University of Puget Sound. And with his eight assists Tuesday night against Simon Fraser he set the record at 174.

"He works well on both ends of the court," said Nicholson. "His defense has improved and he scores when we need it."

Harris, who is averaging 10.3 points per game, attributes his skill to the various parts he's had to play for the two community colleges he has spent time at before arriving at Central.

"My first year at a community college (Spokane) I was a shooting guard and then at YVC number two guard and ended up playing point," explained Harris. "I've always dribbled well and like passing the ball and getting assists."

Although Spokane Falls Community College was his first stop after graduating from Davis High School in Yakima, it wasn't his first choice.

"I was going to go to the University of Idaho and play for Don Monson, but he didn't know if he was going to stay or go to Oregon, so for me it came down to the wire and I ended up in Spokane."

But, after a season at Spokane, where he was MVP, he decided that he didn't like the city and would feel more comfortable close to home. He explained that he's a home person at heart and likes to be near his friends and family. Yakima Community College was a likely choice.

At YVC, he averaged 11.4 points per game and 5.9 assists and was a Region 3 all-star.

Since being close to home was a must, it was only logical for Harris to spend his last two years close to home — Ellensburg. Besides, his older brother Bill played for Nicholson during the 1972-73 season.

But, being close to home hasn't always meant good things for Harris. This summer, three days after classes let out in June, he was involved in a serious accident in Yakima that could have been detrimental to his basketball career.

"I was going to play basketball and was driving my motorcycle down a gravel road," he explained. "Someone ran the yield sign at the intersection and I had a blind spot. I didn't have enough reaction time."

As a result the motorcycle and rider slid across the intersection and Harris' knee bore the weight of the skid.

"I was really lucky when I looked up after it had all happened, the motorcycle was under the car," Harris said. "I could see the bone through the hole in my knee when the doctor was stitching me up. He just looked at me and said I would be able to play ball again. I was relieved."

Over the summer Harris underwent arthroscopic knee surgery and then started rehabilitation.

"We were hoping it wasn't anything serious," said Nicholson. "And it turned out to be nothing, nothing as serious as we would have thought. We were hoping it wouldn't carry into the season, because we felt he was going to have an outstanding senior season, and he has."

Harris took on the responsibility of rehabilitation on his own by working out — lifting free weights, swimming and running under water.

"After the accident this summer everyone (the team) was around playing except me. I couldn't run or jump, so I'd shoot, but then my timing was off."

But, what was even harder for Harris was a scoring threat and entertainer on the court.

PASSING THROUGH CENTRAL — Joe Harris has been a force in Central basketball for two years. He has set new career and season assist records within the last five weeks.

"It's been kind of hard, I'm shy. When it's needed I try to speak up. When we're down I take control and hope the team follows, because I can't yell at them."

— Joe Harris

Please see Harris page 19
Michael and The Doctor embody charisma and class

Calling the Shots
By DAN STILLER

Last weekend's NBA All-Star extravaganza offered us not only the chance to get a glimpse of perhaps the finest athletes in the world, but it also to get up close and personal with two athletes whose qualities go beyond hang-time and hook shots.

Michael Jordan and Julius Erving are shy, quiet Harris to come back to this season was the role of team leader.

"I do my role. It was something I had to learn and pick up," he said.

"It's been kind of hard, I'm shy. When it's needed I try to speak up. When we're down I take control and can't yell at them."

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"He's got a quiet nature," said Nicholson. "But he's a leader when it's needed. He's done a great job and has the respect of his teammates."

"I enjoy my teammates. They're the best I've ever gotten along with.

Harris feels that the combination of talent of the team and the fact that most of them were on last year's semi-final national team should make Kansas City a better trip.

"Last year we did well and this year we must do better," he said. "We have the talent, whether we show it or not."

"There's more tension now then there was at the beginning of the season. Now it's crunchtime. The other games didn't count, but now we can't afford losses. But the tenseshness shouldn't be there because it's basically the same group."

more about Harris

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"There's more tension now then there was at the beginning of the season. Now it's crunchtime. The other games didn't count, but now we can't afford losses. But the tenseshness shouldn't be there because it's basically the same group."
Central's Wildcats staged a spectacular showing at the Washington State Collegiate Championships on Saturday, then proceeded to defeat Pacific Lutheran Sunday in a dual meet to close out the 1986-87 wrestling season.

After losing a dual meet to Simon Fraser, 34-13, on Friday the Wildcats hosted the WSC. By meet's end, the 'Cats had placed nine wrestlers in eight separate divisions. Though they did not win the overall team title. Simon Fraser won the title with 88 1/4 points, while Central placed second with 79.

Three Wildcat wrestlers took first place in their divisions along with one second, four third and two fourth place finishes.

*Lenal Brinson (126)* was nominated the tournament's outstanding wrestler with three victories en route to his title win, a pin over Highline wrestler Chol An in a time of 3:51.

Heavyweight Craig Danielson overwhelmed his opponents, first pinning Paul Briggs of Big Bend in 4:29, then destroyed Chris Schelde of Highline 19-0, before defeating David Bejentot of Simon Fraser, 9-2.

*Mark Peterson* took the 134 pound title by injury default over Adrian Rodriguez of PLU due to injuries Rodriguez suffered in his semifinal match. Petersen pinned his first two opponents on his way to the title.

In the other Wildcat final at 142 Ken Sroka lost to Derrick Sic of SFU 4-3, with a riding time point scored after the match. In third and fourth place matches, *Eric Idler (142)* took third with an injury default victory over Carey Johnson of PLU. *Bob Behrens (150)* earned a forfeit victory over teammate Jeff Birbeck. *Jim Brown (167)* defeated Tim Pickett of PLU 8-7 for a fourth place finish. *Bob Halverson (177)* defeated Gianni Buono of SFU 6-5 and Bill Primosch (190) pinned Scott Bianco of SFU at 5:47.

On Sunday, PLU returned to Nicholson Pavilion and left on the short end of 28-15 score. After Steve Templeman defeated Dan Zuckowski 7-4 in the 118-pound bracket, the 'Cats ran off five straight victories.

Brinson pinned Dave Bosone at 1:58 giving him his 17th consecutive victory and a 20-2 record. Peterson outpointed John Godinho 11-3 ending his season record at 22-2. Sroka won by pin in 4:06 and Idler moved up to 150 to pin his opponent at 1:05. Birbeck also went up to 158 to capture a 9-7 decision.

Taking a comfortable 25-3 lead at this point the Wildcats coasted the rest of the way. The victory put their dual meet record at 2-8 for the year.

"We wrestled well and were nine points away from a win (in Please see Wrap page 21

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**SportsWrap**

Wrestlers place second behind SFU

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GETTING A GRIP ON WRESTLING — Behrens earned a forfeit victory over Central wrestler Bob Behrens (knee brace) teammate Jeff Birbeck.

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UNIVERSITY PIZZA & RIBS

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the tournament). We've been beaten by PLU before, Simon Fraser twice and almost Highline. And we came in ahead of everyone except Simon Fraser," said Central head coach Greg Ford of the tournament. "I think we are a better tournament team, and what are the districts—a tournament. I've seen dual meets, but can't place one of teams who have won all their districts-a tournament. We've been beating by PLU before, Simon Fraser twice and almost Highline. And we came in ahead of everyone except Simon Fraser,'',

Central travels to Klamath Falls for the NAIA District 1 tournament to be held at Oregon Tech on Feb. 21.

— by George Edgar

Swimming

Entering their final dual meet of the season, the Central women's swim team travels to Pullman to face the Washington State Cougars. The 'Cats will be looking to stay undefeated, they are 9-0, against a tough WSU squad.

"This will be another good and tough meet for us," assistant coach Lori Clark said. "Looking at the results of the UPS-WSU meet, if they (WSU) swim like they did then, it's going to be close."

Central's women and men were on the road in Portland last Friday for a meet against Oregon State and Lewis & Clark.

The Central ladies handled the two Oregon schools easily, scoring 86 points to OSU's 53 and L & C's 23.

They were paced by season-long standout, and NAIA national champion, Sharon Wilson. Wilson, a junior, swam to her second school record in as many weeks. This time the new mark coming in the 200-yard butterfly. Wilson's time of 2:12.0 betters the old mark of 2:13.46. "I'm surprised," Wilson said. "It's kind of scary, I almost can't imagine going faster, I don't know what is going to happen at districts. I set my good times at the beginning of the season, and now I've already reached them. It's kind of weird. I just don't know what to think about it really."

"I'm mystified," Clark said of Wilson. "I don't know what we're doing with her that we are not with anybody else. She just keeps getting faster, and I don't think she's done yet."

Senior Tami Thorstenson is coming into good-end-of-the-season form as well, winning the 200 and 500-yard freestyles. Her winning time in the 500 established a team best of 5:17.7 for this season.

"She's swimming very good," said Clark. "She's another one who should keep getting faster leading up to nationals, unless she suffers some sort of horrible setback."

Clark also noted that freshman Julie Zentner swam to a personal best in the 1650 freestyle. The Wildcat men scored a victory as well, completing their undefeated season at 10-0. The 'Cats topped OSU and L & C, 78 to 58 and 24, respectively.

Central was led by junior All-American Tom Hara's two victories. He claimed the 200-yard individual medley and the 500-yard freestyle. "We had two men nearly get new qualifying times as well," said Clark. "Mike Hall in the 200 butterfly and Curt Frye in the 200 breaststroke were real close."

The 'Cat swimmers see their swimming very good," said Clark; "She's another one who should keep getting faster leading up to nationals, unless she suffers some sort of horrible setback."

Warning to District 1 opponents: The Wildcats have awakened. With another district crown well within reach. Central's men's basketball team has shifted its playing level into high gear, giving space between itself and the other district teams.

The 'Cats picked up three wins in the past week to pad their district-leading record to 11-1. Central's overall mark stands at 22-5.

Please see Wrap page 22

by Damon Stewart

Men's Basketball
Central now can secure the top seed in the District 1 playoffs with a pair of victories this weekend in Alaska.

After playing a non-district contest at Whitman last night, the 'Cats travel north for games against Sheldon Jackson Saturday and Alaska-Juneau Monday. On Wednesday, Central closes out its regular-season home schedule against Whitworth.

Central's first-half performance against Simon Fraser was near perfection. The Wildcats made 27 of 32 field goal attempts (six of seven from three-point range) and outrebounded the 'Clansmen 20-5 in sprinting to a 56-27 halftime lead.

"That's about as well as we can play," CWU head coach Dean Nicholson said of the win, which avenges a 77-73 loss to Simon Fraser earlier this season.

Rodnie Taylor echoed the sentiments of his mentor. "I feel it was the best we've played," Taylor said. "We took the game away from them."

Taylor led the opening half eruption with 18 points (nine of 10 from the field), seven rebounds and two steals.

"Once I started to play well, it didn't take much to keep up the concentration," offered the 6-7 forward, who finished the game with a game-high 22 points.

While Taylor was a force inside, Joe Harris was a factor outside, drilling five three-pointers.

With 14:51 left in the half, the Wildcat floor leader broke the school season assist mark of 166, set by Reese Radliff in the 1983-84 campaign. Harris now has 174 assists this season.

Ron VanderSchaaf finished the game with 17 points and 13 rebounds.

With the win, Central now has won 22 straight home games and 35 of its last 36.

The Wildcats probably wished they were at Nicholson Pavilion Saturday as they had their 10-game winning streak snapped by the Loggers.

It marks the second time that UPS has defeated Central this season. In December, the Loggers downed the 'Cats, 79-68.

VanderSchaaf paced CWU with 21 points, and Taylor added 18 points and 11 boards.

Against PLU, a 42-25 first half showing gave the 'Cats all the breathing room that they needed, as they cruised to the road win over the Lutes.

Strong shooting played a key role in the triumph. Central canned 33 of 58 from the field and 11 of 14 from the line.

VanderSchaaf scored 17 points to lead four Wildcats in double figures. Harris, Taylor and Tom Pettersen added 10 points apiece.

Dave Biwer led a 40-28 rebounding edge with 10 caroms.

Balanced scoring was part of the Wildcats' win over the Warriors from Lewis-Clark State.

Biwer paced the attack with 17 points, followed by VanderSchaaf with 16, and Taylor and Harris with 11 each.

— by Brian Zylstra

Minority Affairs and ASCWU present

Senator

JULIAN BOND

Politics for the People

Julian Bond of Georgia, is a spokesman for human ideals and concerns. He is a man who will stand and fight within the political system for the rights of the neglected.

February 19, 1987
10:00 a.m.
McConnell Auditorium
No Admission Charge
"We need to win all our remaining games to have a shot at a playoff spot," said head coach Gary Frederick of the situation. Central defeated Lewis-Clark State, 75-47 last Wednesday at Nicholson Pavilion. After the game the Wildcats had fourth place all to themselves. CWU was one-half game ahead of Whitworth, and one game ahead of Western, a lead they would enjoy until Saturday.

Frederick was surprised with the easiness of the win, against the visiting Warriors. "They have been playing well lately, but this was their fourth game in six days and they were probably tired," Frederick said. "We had rebounding problems early in the game, accounting for much of L-C's success, but we came back to rebound better and play better defense in the second half."

Lewis-Clark State overcame an early 6-0 Cat lead to go up 19-16. That stretch apparently woke up Central as they outscored L-C 20-6 to lead 36-25 at halftime. Ahead 44-33, Central put the game away with a 14 point run. Kristi Wilson scored five of the 14 points and Kathy Alley had four.

Wilson led in scoring with 15 points. Alley and Lanette Martin added 12 and Kristelle Arthur scored 10 to go along with a team-leading 14 rebounds. Natalie Long came up with 10

boards and Wilson, eight, as Central came on strong in the later stages of the game in the rebounding department, outrebounding their opponents, 57-46.

MaryAnn McCord had another fine playmaking game, dishing off for five assists and coming up with a couple of steals.

Pacific Lutheran was Central's sixth straight district victim. After a relatively slow start, Central methodically took control, building a 14-point cushion into halftime and an 18 point lead at the end for an 81-63 win.

Four players scored in double figures for the Lady Wildcats. Martin led the way with 17 points. Long added 15. Arthur and Wilson had 14 and 12 points, respectively. Wilson also led Central with eight rebounds.

CWU played the PLU game without starting point guard McCord, who was ill. In her absence, Alley drew a start and responded with nine points and four assists.

The Lutes outboarded Central by two, but the Wildcats had 12 fewer turnovers. CWU also shot a solid 45 percent from the field, including eight-of-14 by Martin and seven-of-11 from Arthur.

"We started out slow and weren't getting the shots that we wanted," Frederick said. "But after the first six minutes we started to pick things up."

Frederick's game plan was to run the taller Lutes and apply defensive pressure on their guards. CWU was able to force 27 PLU turnovers and wore down the Lutes squad, according to Frederick.

Western put the district race up in the air, by defeating Central, 72-61, in Ellensburg. With the loss, Central's 9-5 in district action, is in a virtual tie with Whitworth for the fourth and final spot in the race for the district playoffs. The Wildcats are 17-7 on the season.

"We gave them (Western) a lot of second, third and even fourth shots in the second half," said Frederick. "We came back,"

Please see Wrap page 24
Sportswrap

scored 16 and Martin chipped in with 13.

away with a team-leading nine one point with about two minutes despite that, and were down by left, but that was when they came up with the crucial offensive rebound."

The Observer: Hey baby, when -- do you something? The Big Guy!!!

TO THAT beautiful blonde at the Observer: Hey baby, when are we going to organize TO THAT cute Brunette in Mgt. 385, ...

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D.F. - Next Valentine's Day we're heading for Hawaii, to swim, surf, and H.G.S.!! Love, H.B.

BOB LUISI: Your appearance is distracting, your eyes are dashing—just like you. I wish we could rendezvous on Valentine's Day. Your most devoted Admirer!!

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY, Lisa S.

TO FU: FroJD you know who! I love you! Happy Valentines Day!!The Comedy Underground just won't do when I'm stuck here without you!

EARL: I love you Sweet Pea! Hugs and Kisses, Coreen(Biscuit)

PETUNIA AND TODDLERS- Hope you get thrown on Valentines Day!! Love Ya! - Mash Queen!

JEN: Here's to a new beginning. Thank you for sharing all that you have with me and for caring so much. I love you! C.U.!!! Happy Valentines Day!!

SUPERMAN: You've won my heart! I love you. Lois Lane!

TO: Doug Martin, Mike Spur, and Tadd Mick. Thanks for all the love you have given me. I just wish I could kiss you right now. Love, Billy Bob!

MARBLEHEAD: Have a glass of milk on me! Happy Valentines Day! Slug.

BLANCHE: Can't wait til August! Happy Valentines Day!Lots of love, Ronald.

TO THAT cute Brunette in Mgt. 385, when are we going to organize something? The Big Guy!!

TO THAT beautiful blonde at the Observer: Hey baby, when do you wanna have some fun??!?!-Sped

LINDA: Hope you have a Happy Valentines Day. Now leave me alone!!!!!!!!

BLUEBERRY PANCAKE: You're alright!!! Happy Valentine's Day!! Your Little Farmer.

MOOKIE: My heart belongs to you, forever and ever!!!!!Cursky.

- by Joel Lium

Central was on the road with St. Martin's yesterday. The Wildcats close out their regular-season home schedule against Puget Sound Saturday at 7 p.m. in Nicholson Pavilion and conclude their season at Seattle Thursday.

Despite that, and were down by one point with about two minutes left, but that was when they came up with the crucial offensive rebounds."

Western outrebounded Central by a 53-29 count. Wilson came away with a team-leading nine boards and 18 points. Arthur scored 16 and Martin chipped in with 13.