Central plans under-21 club

By JAMES P. LUIDL
Staff Writer

One problem that has always faced the underclassmen at Central is where to go to entertain- ment in Ellensburg. There are many places in Ellensburg that offer entertainment for a college student, but the majority of these establishments are accessible only to the over-21 student who can drink alcohol legally.

There are those at CWU who are trying to alleviate this problem by opening CWU’s own underground club. An underground club is a place where the student who is under 21 can go to enjoy a nightclub atmosphere and have some fun. The club offers a center for entertainment on campus and would serve nonalcoholic drinks and food. There are groups on campus trying to open such a club at Central.

John Drinkwater, head of student activities said that the idea of an underground club has been being discussed for about a year. Drinkwater said that even though there are dances on campus for the under-21 crowd, we need something different like a nightclub where students can go for an alternative source of entertainment.

A task force has been created to put a plan of action together. This task force includes Karen Moawad, head of the SUB, Pat Moore of the scheduling center, Tom Ogg from dining services and Caryn Hanan. They are trying to open a night club in the SUB by next fall quarter.

This is not the first time that a project of this type has been attempted. Drinkwater said that the University tried to open up a club in 1976. It was to be called Monroe’s (after Marilyn Monroe) and was to be in the basement of the SUB. The Ellensburg Fire Department stopped the project because the facility did not meet fire codes. It would have cost $40,000 to correct deficiencies.

The University has also had other activities similar to the club, like the preview dance in Sue Lombard Hall for incoming students and casino nights, but the University has never had a permanent nightclub on campus for students.

Task force member Pat Moore recently went to a conference of the Associated College Unions and attended a seminar on under-21 nightclubs. Moore said that they were given a presentation on Sneakers, an underground club at a Wisconsin university. She said that when it first opened, Sneakers was not successful. The second time they opened the club, they involved the students and the club became permanent and is now open everyday.

Moore said that the secret to running a successful nightclub is to have it as realistic as possible. Sneakers cost $50,000 to open and was authentic right down to real cocktail glasses and personalized napkins.

Drinkwater would like the club to be an umbrella program for different activities on campus. The club could host Papa John’s, Central’s amateur nights, on Wednesdays, have a comedy/jazz show on Thursdays and have dances on Fridays. Eventually the club might hire live bands and move to the SUB ballroom. The club would also have its own sound system.

Drinkwater said that the task force would like to have free admission or a minimal cover charge. Moore said that Sneakers issued membership cards and only members could attend the club. She said that one problem Sneakers ran into, which she suspects would also be a problem here, is high school students forging ID’s to get in.

Funding for the club will come from a coalition of departments on campus. These include SUB operations, dining services and the social activities fund of the Associated Students of Central Washington University. Moore said that Sneakers ran for three days per week to start, but Moore said that they would like to open everyday if there is enough interest. She said that Sneakers always has 300 to 500 customers daily.

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Bike lane proposed to ease mall congestion

Committee will meet Monday to discuss labor costs and implications

By NOLA HUTCHISON
Staff Writer

While walking to class, have you ever been run down by a speeding biker, or have you ever tumbled off your bicycle, and collided with the cement in an attempt to avoid an unsuspecting pedestrian? Scott Lemert, vice president of the Associated Students of Central Washington University Board of Directors, is aware of these often painful mishaps, and has formed a committee to discuss the creation of a voluntary bike lane for Central’s congested main mall.

The six-member committee, headed by Lemert, will hold a meeting Mon., April 13, in SUB Room 215 at 3 p.m. Attendance is open to the public.

The bike lane is "something that students can live by and that we can afford," said Lemert. The proposed lane is designed to create a more compatible environment for both walkers and bikers, Lemert added.

The six- or seven-foot-wide, two-way lane will begin at the north end of the main mall, near Nicholson Pavilion, and run the entire length of the mall to Eighth Avenue.

Lemert said he hopes construction of the bike lane will take place entirely during the coming Memorial Day weekend.

Costs for both labor and supplies are estimated at $1,000. Presently, Lemert is asking the Washington State Public Safety Office to help pay for the project. Lemert expects word from the chairman of the board by Monday, before the bike lane committee meets. If the board denies funds for the proposed bike lane, money may be sought from student or University funding.

The bike lane is a "quick, easy fix" until Central can achieve something more permanent, Lemert said.

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Book store abandons book exchange program

In the March 20 issue of The Observer, it was reported that the book exchange program was having difficulties getting underway. The story pointed to a letter from Director of Auxiliary Services Wendell Hill and Book Store Manager Dave MacAuley as the source of the exchange program's problems.

In the letter, Hill and MacAuley said they did not believe the ASCWU was helping students by providing a book exchange program for students.

They said: "What they are really trying to say is that the ASCWU is not helping the book store by providing the exchange program. After all, isn't the book store the primary shopping center for Central students looking for new or used books? An exchange program would seriously affect the flow of profits raked in by the book store.

Earlier in the year, MacAuley said the book store would be willing to help the program in any way they could. Maybe someone from the ASCWU could find students looking for new or used books? An exchange program would have serious effects on profits raked in by the book store.

I just finished paying $60 for three used books. I have no one I can go to to complain about the program. The Observer is published each Thursday during the school year, excluding holidays and final exam weeks.

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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. Letter writers are encouraged to write in a forthright, concise manner and to be respectful of all views. Letters must be double-spaced, typed, signed, and limited to two pages in length. We reserve the right to edit them for brevity.

THE OBSERVER

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Bankruptcy closes University Pizza

By ERIC LUNDBERG Staff Writer

It happened again. Central students came back from a break only to find out another hot-spot they had grown ac­ Customized to had shut down. After Christmas break, students returned to town to find The Ranch again, and after returning from spring break, University Pizza and Ribs, which had grown over the course of a quarter to be the place to go on Wednesday nights for twenty-five cent beers, was bankrupt, with its last business day being last Friday, April 3.

Owner/manager Tracy Nodlinski could not pin-point one central factor for the business to be in the financial straits it is, except to say that, "I felt we had the best product in town, at reasonable prices and the most ideal location in town, the students were just not coming in." Nodlinski went on to say that, ideally, a business should only have to spend three percent of its income on advertising whereas U-Pizza was spending around 16 percent on advertis­ing per month.

Some students may recall that until two years ago, the establishment Nodlinski ran was Roundtable Pizza. Round­
table is a franchise corporation, charging a fee from the owner to use the Roundtable name. After three years of making payments to Roundtable, Nodlinski bought out the rights and changed the name to University Pizza and Ribs.

When asked why he felt the establishment was unable to keep afloat, Nodlinski replied, "Basically, there are a lot of fac­tors, our overhead was way out of hand, we were paying $2,000 a month in our lease just to be here, we can't increase the price of our product and still expect people to come in and eat, and the area around here is ridiculous, there are 51 restaurants in Ellensburg alone."

Nodlinski has had extensive restaurant experience previous to coming to the Ellensburg area. He was the manager of what he says was a million dollar Round­table in California's Bay area. He is 27 years old, holds a Bachelor of Science in science and a minor in business ad­ministration from Chico State University, California. He started operating in Ellensburg five years ago, keeping the Roundtable name for his first three years, then becoming U-Pizza for his last two. Nodlin­ski said he was considering going bankrupt in Yakima and I know what it's like. In addition to the Godfather's and Dominos establishments hurting everyone in the pizza business in Ellensburg, Frazzini felt that the changing of Round­table to U-Pizza and Ribs might have done damage as well. The building U-Pizza occupied will not remain vacant for long. However, the owner U-Pizza go bankrupt in Yakima and I know what it's like. "

Crisis Line recruits volunteers

By TIFFANY McCUTCHEON News Editor

"I can't say enough about our volunteer staff," said Jacquelyn Galbraith, director of the Crisis Line. "They work hard and earn the satisfaction of doing an ex­tremely demanding job very well. That opportunity can be yours, too. If you have ever thought of serving on the Crisis Line now is the time to get in­volved."

A trained volunteer's commit­ment is one three-hour shift each week. Both men and women or husband and wife teams are encouraged to volunteer. "If you make time to do that giving, you'll be enriched for it," said Galbraith. "You can't give as a Crisis Line volunteer and not receive."

The workshop is this weekend, so give Jackie Galbraith a call at 925-2166 to­day to volunteer or for more in­formation. Also, if you need someone to listen to you, remember that you can call the Crisis Line at 925-4168.
March 24

Dr. Larry Danton, dean of the School of Business and Economics, was named Distinguished Person of the Year.

The ASCWU Book Exchange is now complete. DUANE LARUE was appointed as new coordinator for Handicapped Student Services.

Two Central professors were honored at Commemoration Night in March.

DR. LARRY DANTON, dean of the School of Business and Economics, was named Distinguished Person of the Year.

DR. WARREN STREET, Psychology Department, was awarded the title of Outstanding Professor of the Year.

The standing committee for the ASCWU Book Exchange is now complete. DUANE LARUE was appointed by the Board of Directors to serve on the Exchange.

People

LYNN CASTLE and JUDY KIRK, Central Washington University seniors, won awards in the Pacific Northwest Region, Women in Communications competition.

Castle’s entry placed first in the Television Feature category.

Kirk took third place with her entry in the Business Press Features category.

MARK JOHNSON, former Associated Students of Central Washington University president, is spending spring quarter in Washington, D.C.

Johnson is serving an internship in Sen. Dan Evans’ office.

DAVE BROWN has been hired as the new coordinator for Handicapped Student Services.

Brown is a graduate of the University of Washington and was last employed as a researcher for U of W.

The offices for Handicapped Student Services is located in Kennedy Hall. Special Services invites students, faculty and staff to stop in and meet Mr. Brown.

SAKAE NOZU, visiting professor from Shimane University in Japan, is teaching Japanese calligraphy at Central this quarter.

Nozu has taught calligraphy and calligraphic history at CWU’s sister university in Japan since 1969.

Calligraphy is my dearest hobby," he says. "I am never apart from my writing brushes." Nozu is a graduate of Tokyo Artistic University.

KENNETH SMITH, English Department, has had his one-act play, "Obcidence," staged at the Playwright’s Center in San Francisco, Calif. Feb. 13.

The play is a comedy set in the hills of Ellensburg.

JOSEPH POWELL, English Department, has had his story, "Standing Dead," published in The Susquehanna Review at North Idaho College. His three poems, "Leveling Grain," "The Shepherd’s Hands" and "Standing Dead" were accepted by Paraply.

Two of his poems, "The Ores" and "Survival: Monk Varonody," have been published in The Susquehanna Review at Livingston University.

Announcements

ASCUW President Mike Little is asking for volunteers to serve on the campus Judicial Council and on the Council of Probity. Interested students are invited to stop by the ASCWU office, SUB Room 214, or call 963-1693.

Little said these positions need filling immediately so don’t be shy. Call.

The ASCWU is also looking for one more secretary. If you have the necessary skills or the necessary interest in ASCWU affairs, please call the ASCWU office to inquire. An application may be picked up in Room 214 of the SUB.

CAUTION!!!

Groundwork in several locations on campus will cause some congestion and hazards of which pedestrians and bicyclists should be aware.

Replacement of a steam line south of Kennedy Hall near the intersection of Walnut Mall and the Town Dutch Irrigation canal, will start traffic from mid-April until early May.

Pedestrians at the southwest corner of the campus will encounter a 220-foot trench during late April and early May. The physical plant announced the project in that area to replace a deteriorated sewage line from Barge Hall.

Bridges over the barricaded construction area will allow access to the south entrance of Smyser Hall and travel between Shaw-Smyser and Barge, a physical plant spokesman said.

Bicyclists and walkers should also be alert for construction equipment and vehicles in the area.

**QUESTION #2**

**HOW CAN THE BUDGET-CONSCIOUS COLLEGE STUDENT SAVE MONEY?**

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would also like to help with your graduation needs. We now have Graduation Announcements in stock. A 10-card package is available for $4.99 (one-color) and $5.99 (two-color). We also have caps and gowns for $14.95 and souvenir tassels for $3.00. With graduation just around the corner, we suggest you shop early and avoid any last minute delays.
New BOD hears budget

By DUANE LARUE
Staff Writer

Every year Wendell Hill attends the first meeting of the new Board of Directors of the Associated Students of Central Washington University. What is the Board of Directors and who is Wendell Hill?

The BOD is the group of officials elected by the student body to represent them each year. Hill is the director of Auxiliary Services. Hill is in charge of everything from the residence halls to the conference center and the bookstore.

Every year Hill appears before our student government to explain the Housing and Dining Services budget. Hill told the Board that there will be no rate increases for housing next year. He added that there will also be no increases in things like the coin-operated washing machines, either. The overall increase was 4.7 percent, this year.

In answer to questions, Hill explained why there is free parking in the Student Village parking lots, and why the new coin-op dryers in residence halls are inefficient. According to Hill, increased efficiency over the past year is the reason that there will be no increases next year. In response to a question by ASCWU President Mike Little, he explained that restructuring of bonds had nothing to do with increased efficiency.

At the Feb. 20 Board of Trustees meeting, Courtney Jones, vice president of budget and financial affairs, said that "preliminary analysis of housing bond financing indicates that prepayment would result in a substantial reduction in balance sheet liability and, probably, in annual debt service requirements." Jones added that this meant we would see no increase in housing fees and maybe would even see a decrease for students.

Another topic discussed was Eddie Money. The ASCWU programming agency sent an offer to Money trying to entice him to stop at Ellensburg on his way from Seattle to Spokane. Allen D. Holman said that this would be handled by a promoter. This means that regardless of how the concert does, ASCWU would be guaranteed nineteen hundred dollars. If Eddie Money accepts, the offer we will see him here this spring.

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Fresh Fellows turn Ellensburg "Topsy Turvy"

By DAISY STEELE

The new album is the band’s third release in three years. When asked how it differs from "Topsy Turvy," their second album, Sangster replied, "It’s weirder!" McCaughey elaborated by saying, "In a way it’s more rocking and more accessible musically, there aren’t as many different styles and it’s more the way we sound live."

THE YOUNG FRESH FELLOWS — This Seattle-based band gave Central students a second chance to sample their music last week.

I’m hooked on making records and I just want to keep on doing it.

—Scott McCaughey

Chris Cho is Central’s "Alex Keaton"

By EILEEN MILBAUER

SEAN T. McCAUGHEY uses the influences of Ray Davies, Bob Dylan, The Beatles, Dave Allen and Neil Young to help write his songs. "Almost anything can influence my writing. I’ll hear something that I want to write about and it ends up being something totally different. The best songs usually are ones that aren’t really influenced by anything, but seem to come out of nowhere."

The Young Fresh Fellows are "good for more than just getting the training and knowledge they need from the corporate world he plans to open his own business."

Cho feels he has a natural ability when it comes to the business world. "I have a lot of raw business skills and DEC helps me polish them."

What exactly is DEC and DECA? DEC is the college level of DECA. DECA is the largest business organization in the nation with over 135,000 members internationally. The DEC State Conference gives student the chance to test their skills and knowledge against other members statewide through various competitive events. These events deal with business areas such as management, marketing, merchandising and entrepreneurship.

The DEC competitive events are demanding and highly competitive. The events include turning in detailed and comprehensive manuals for judging, taking written exams and/or going before a panel of business professionals to sell a product, explain a business campaign, solve case problems, or to make on the spot management decisions.

Please see Fellows page 9

HIGH ASPIRATIONS — Freshman Chris Cho hopes to head up a Fortune 500 company someday. For now, he will lead a DEC delegation to the National Conference next month.
more about Fellows

The band's freshness and spontaneity is a result of using a new order of songs each time they play and many times never following the order they had originally prepared. The band relies on the music and the audience to give them their energy rather than mentally preparing beforehand.

On April 17, the band will begin a five week tour to New York, Boston, St. Louis, and Minneapolis. They will also be playing in various college towns both on campuses and in bars. Since it has been ten months since the band has toured, they are looking forward to promoting their new album along with catching a few baseball games, the band's favorite pastime when they aren't performing.

While the band is interested in signing on with a major label, their goal is to keep making albums at the rate of one a year. The band's dedication to music can be seen in McCaughey's comment, "Even if we weren't selling any records, I could get a day job and still go to the recording studio and make albums, paying for them myself to put them out."
Workshop teaches how to get more out of life

By JEANINE GODFREY
Staff Writer

Do you ever feel like you're just not getting through to some people? Would you like to get more of what you want out of your personal relationships? You can learn these skills this quarter in a free workshop called Constructive Communication Skills.

Through their dealings with students, Affirmative Action Director, Nancy Howard, and Jane Stark, of the Counseling Center, saw a need for this workshop. Stark, who has worked in three university offices, including Student Employment and Financial Aid, would like to address the anger she sees in many students' lives. She feels that much of this anger stems from an inability for some people to effectively communicate what they need or want. Some bottle up this frustration and others blow up all to easily. These extremes of "flight or fight" can be brought to a workable solution through effective communication.

Howard's job is to insure nondiscrimination in both the university's employment practices and educational offerings. She has also seen evidence of communication gaps and the problems that arise from them. She has dealt with women who are unsure of how to handle sexual harassment and with supervisors who have never learned how to give constructive criticism. Howard says a student who is able to develop these skills while still in college will be one step ahead of the game once they are in the job market.

So it is your parents, your boss, your professor, your boyfriend or girlfriend, or the person behind the counter you just can't seem to get through to, perhaps your communication skills could use some sharpening. The workshop will be in seven sessions from April 22 through June 3, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the Counseling Center. Space can be reserved by calling 963-1391.

On-Campus Family Apartments
NO WAITING LIST!!
We have several apartments available immediately in Brooklane Village. These include one-bedroom, two-bedroom, and three-bedroom units. Rental rates are:

- One-bedroom $260
- Two-bedroom $280
- Three-bedroom $300

All utilities are included in the rental rates except telephones. A $60 deposit is required with apartment applications.

CWU Housing Office
Barge Hall, Room 103
963-1831

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Begins Thursday, April 9, 9:00 p.m.

The Quiet Company, Where actions speak louder than words.

DATE: April 16, 1987
LOCATION: Super 1 Foods
TIME: 8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Super 1 Foods and KXLE Radio proudly present Singles Night Out! Singles Night Out will have people talking for weeks! The great thing about Singles Night Out is that it's not just for singles, it is for couples and children as well. There will be games played and prizes awarded throughout the night. Come one, come all! Guaranteed to be one of the most creative and entertaining events ever seen in the Ellensburg area. See you there!

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Super 1 Foods and KXLE Radio proudly present Singles Night Out! Singles Night Out will have people talking for weeks! The great thing about Singles Night Out is that it’s not just for singles, it is for couples and children as well. There will be games played and prizes awarded throughout the night. Come one, come all! Guaranteed to be one of the most creative and entertaining events ever seen in the Ellensburg area. See you there!

DATE: April 16, 1987
LOCATION: Super 1 Foods
TIME: 8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

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NEW BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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They work for you!

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

The New BOD is
udderly
bursting with ideas.

TEANAWAY ROOM, SUB,
MONDAY AT 6:30 P.M.
ALL STUDENTS ARE WELCOME

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You can order one for only
$22.00

All clubs are encouraged to
send representatives to
information meeting

By Carolyn Carver
Rep. to Clubs and Organizations

There will be an informational
meeting Thurs. April 16 at 2 p.m. in
the Yakima Room of the SUB.

There will be several individuals
on hand to inform you of the
recognition process and answer
any questions.

I encourage all clubs and
organizations to make sure a
representative of your club or
organization be present. It is to
benefit you.

JOIN A COMMITTEE!

SEVERAL POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE

Council of Probity
SUB Facilities Planning and
Financial Aid Committee
Book Exchange Committee
Graduate Council
Service and Activities Committee
Teachers Education Council
General Education Committee
Academic Computing Committee
Athletics Committee
and
Campus Judicial Council

PICK UP AN APPLICATION IN SUB 214.
Thursday, April 9

- **BASEBALL**—Central vs. EWU. 1 p.m. at Athletic Field.
- **TENNIS**—Central men & women vs. Yakima Valley College. 2:30 p.m. at Nicholson Pavillion.
- **JOB SEARCH WORKSHOP**—For Education majors. 3 to 4 p.m. at Black Hall Room 107.
- **DRAMA**—"The Deadly Game." CWU Drama presentation. 8 p.m. at the Tower Theater (through April 11).
- **LIVE JAZZ AT THE TAV**—9 p.m. to midnight. No cover charge. Sponsored by NAJE and The Tav.

Friday, April 10

- **GOLF**—CWU Invitational. 8 a.m. in Yakima.
- **BOARD OF TRUSTEES**—2 p.m. at Bouillon Hall Room 143.
- **TENNIS**—Central men vs. Whitman. 2 p.m. at Nicholson Pavillion.
- **FACULTY SENATE FRIDAY FEST**—4 to 6 p.m. at Grupe Center.

Saturday, April 11


Monday, April 13

- **LECTURE SERIES**—"Issues in Bulgarian Management and Industry." Presented by Mike Yanakiev. 7:30 p.m. at Grupe Center.

Tuesday, April 14

- **CENTRAL TODAY**—With Guy Solomon. 7:25 a.m. KNDO-TV.
- **BASEBALL**—Central vs. UW. 3 p.m. at Athletic Field.
- **JOB SEARCH WORKSHOP**—For Arts/Science majors. 3 to 4 p.m. at Shaw-Smyser Room 105.
- **LECTURE SERIES**—"The Status of Women in Bulgaria." presented by Emilia Yanakieva. 7:30 p.m. at Grupe Center.

Wednesday, April 15

- **CENTRAL TODAY**—With Guy Solomon. 7:25 a.m. KNDO-TV.
- **TENNIS**—Central men & women vs. Columbia Basin College. 2:30 p.m. at Nicholson Pavillion.
- **PIANO CONCERT**—Bonaly Bricker-Smith and Timothy Strong. 8 p.m. at Hertz Recital Hall.

Thursday, April 16

- **PACIFIC RIM LECTURE**—"The Contribution of Women to Development: Farm Women and Factory Girls in Modern Japan." Presented by Dr. Gail Bernstein, University of Arizona. 7:30 p.m. at Grupe Center.

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**SUBSTANCE ABUSE SUPPORT GROUP**

Do you need help with an alcohol or drug problem and feel you could benefit by meeting with other students with the same problem? The Substance Abuse Support Group can help. Meetings are private and joining the group is by referral only. Contact Deacon Meier at 963-1515 in the Student Services office.

**CAN YOU WRITE COMEDY?**

Comedian/actor Jimmie Walker ("J.J.") on the television series "Good Times"

wants to give a break to college students who think they can write jokes for stand-up comedy. Walker will pay the writer of any material he uses. Writers should send their material, name, address and phone number to: 9000 Sunset Blvd., Suite 400, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

**GORILLA FALLS, DRUNKARD'S DROP, SUFFOCATOR**

Learn all about these places and more on the Wenatchee River by using the map produced by Central's Geography students. The map, featuring photographs and the history and geology of the river, is available at Shaw-Smyser Room 110. The cost is $3.50.

Don't miss "New Photographies 1987" in the Sarah Spurgeon Art Gallery in Randall Hall. The exhibit features regional artists and is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until May 1.

**WORK IN ENGLAND**

BUNAC (British Universities North America Club) encourages and sponsors American students to enroll in their "Work in England" program. During the six month program, students will learn to understand the customs and culture of other people by working in pubs, cafes, and shops. For more information, write to: BUNAC, 221 Vauxhall Bridge Road, London, SW1V 1AU.

**STUDY IN WEST GERMANY**

The OPA Student Exchange Program offers students an opportunity to study in West Germany for one or two semesters. Interested student should write to: OPA, One Wilshire Building, 624 South Grand Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif., 90017.

**BE A STAR!**

Off-campus students can have their pictures taken for the yearbook all day in the SUB this week. Check with the ASCWU office for details on time and place.

**UNPLANNED PREGNANCY?**

Ellensburg Birthright can help. Anonymous pregnancy testing, medical care and referral for professional counseling are some of the services they offer. Contact them at: Suite 202, 1808 Building, P.O. Box 82, Ellensburg, or call: 962-6707.
REVIWS

MUSIC

By DAVID JAMES
Staff Writer

Texas Boogie is a long running tradition which draws on blues, early rock and roll, and a well amplified sound system. Popularized in the seventies by Johnny Winter and ZZ Top, the style has enjoyed a resurgence in recent years thanks in large part to Stevie Ray Vaughan and Double Trouble. Their latest release, the double "Live Alive" L.P. finds that band in fine form.

These guys have always worked best in a live environment. The raw power and vitality of their music is hard to catch in a studio. It's no surprise that most of those songs sound a whole lot better than in their original versions. All of Vaughan's radio hits are found on this album, including "Pride and Joy," "Love Struck Baby," and a particularly intense version of "Look at Little Sister." There is also a healthy dose of blues ("Texas Flood") and covers (Stevie Wonder's "Superstition" and "Voodoo Chile" from Jimi Hendrix), as well as "Change It." Vaughan's best slice of face twisting raunch to date.

The only thing lacking is ideas. All this stuff has been done before. America has no shortage of great blues legends, and what set them apart was the way they personalized their playing. Guitarists like Muddy Waters and B.B. King had styles but they didn't give them personality, and that is what separates a good artist from a great one. Guitarists like Stevie Ray can blow the pants off George Thorogood any day, since Bob Marley's death in 1981. This Jamaican vocal trio is considered to be a great R&B group. However, Stevie Ray can blow the pants off George Thorogood any day, and he sounds a lot better that ZZ Top have since they discovered synthesizers, so give him three out of five stars for trying to keep tradition alive.

On the international music scene, the latest from Black Uhuru is called "Brutal." If you have never listened to reggae, this is as good a place as any to start. One listen and it's easy to see why this Jamaican vocal trio is considered to be the best reggae act to come along since Bob Marley's death in 1981.

The unique vocal style these three have developed is both original and, at times, haunting. Junior Reid sings most of the leads with Puma Jones and Dicky Simpson harmonizing and echoing him in the background. The lyrics deal with political repression, racial tension, and Rastafarianism, the religious sect most of Jamaica's well known performers embrace.

MOVIES

By MICHAEL J. ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Thanks to Alternate Channels Video for the use of a VCR and video tapes.

Well, there are some films that are difficult for a reviewer to talk about. Who hasn't heard of "Alien"? What can I tell you about the plot of a science fiction picture without giving away surprises to those who haven't seen it? I could call it Alien meets war pictures. I could talk about a town of settlers being assaulted by hundreds of aliens. I could tell you about Sigourney Weaver, and how she's back with a vengeance. I could tell you about the only survivor of an aliens attack, a cute little girl named Newt. Should I tell you all of this? Probably not.

I will say this is a fantastic film. The director, James Cameron of "The Terminator," knows how to direct action scenes. The battles happen so quickly that the audience can barely keep up with the film. The aliens, sets, and futuristic weaponry are excellent and show that a lot of love and care was put into this film. The script has a lot of cleverness in it from war, horror, and science fiction films, yet they are brought together in a way that seems almost novel. The acting ranges from workman-like to great.

This is an excellent film and is going to be a classic science fiction film. The only drawback to seeing it on video tape is that the TV set is too small. "Alien" should be seen on a giant 70mm screen with dolby sound assaulting you from every direction. Now that's an experience.

"Ruthless People" starts when Danny DeVito, playing his usual sleazy self, decides to kill his shrewish wife. When he goes to do the dirty deed, however, he finds that his wife, Bette Midler, has been kidnapped. He decides to good the kidnappers into killing her. But the kidnappers are very, very nice people who are only doing this deed for revenge and out of desperation. Judge Reinhold is the husband of the "crane ring" and he can't figure out why DeVito isn't paying the ransom. Meanwhile, and I do mean mean, Midler verbally assaults the kidnappers and makes a pain of herself. Slowly she does manage to become nicer. All this comes together in a smashingly funny finale.

"Ruthless People" is an excellent comedy by Disney's Touchstone Pictures. It has a very humorous script along with nice direction and camera work. The thing that makes this picture special are the actors. DeVito, Midler, and Reinhold are some of the funniest people in Hollywood and when they get together they are surprisingly funny. My personal favorite is DeVito. No one plays slime like he plays slime. Reinhold radiates good will and innocence in a funny way sort of, similar to what he did in "Beverly Hills Cop." Over all this is an excellent fun picture. It doesn't have any great meaning or statement but you got to have fun sometimes.

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POSITION ANNOUNCEMENTS
STUDENT APPRENTICES

(2 MAINTENANCE POSITIONS)

(1 PAINTING POSITION)

AUXILIARY SERVICES
MAINTENANCE OFFICE
Central Washington University

Maintaining the condition and beauty of our buildings is the overall goal of our maintenance programs. To achieve this, it takes a reliable, dedicated and knowledgeable staff. Many Central students are hired part time to assist our staff in this work. In an effort to increase the experience and efficiency of our part-time staff, we have developed the position of Auxiliary Services Maintenance Apprentice. The Apprentice will be trained in the proper maintenance skills, and assume greater responsibility than regular Maintenance Aides in the department. Assistance to our full-time Maintenance staff in the care of residence halls, apartments, The Conference Center, Dining Services buildings, and with Special Projects will include (but not be limited to) the following duties:

- Carpentry: performing both rough and finish work on structures, furnishings, and furniture, etc.
- Plumbing: installing or repairing faucets, drains, lavatories, valves, etc.
- Steamfitting: pipelining, installing valves, insulating pipes, and cutting or threading pipes, etc.
- Electrical: installing light fixtures, repairing electrical circuits, repairing switches, electrical receptacles, etc.
- Mechanical: repairing buffers, vacuums, appliances, etc.
- Fabrication: welding, repairing duct work, etc.
- Power tools: operating table saws, radial arm saw, router, sander, edger, planer, circular saw, drills, saber saw, etc.
- Automotive equipment: driving pick-up, truck, three-wheeler, tractor, and fork-lift in transporting workers or equipment and supplies.
- Keeping shop and work sites clean and serviced.
- Painting: applying paint with brush, roller or sprayer, preparing surfaces, trimming, cleaning equipment, and property caring for equipment, taping, patching, plastering, grouting showers, texturing ceilings, glazing windows, vinylin walls, using scaffolding and staging, and painting with ceramic and other type.

Performing other related maintenance duties as assigned.

All applicants must be 18 years of age or older, possess a valid Washington Drivers License, and furnish their own hand tools.

Apprentices will be expected to dress neatly. Thongs, bare feet, shorts, or halter tops may not be worn at any time on the job. They will be expected to be helpful and polite to all persons with whom they come in contact in the course of their work.

The Maintenance Apprentices will augment our regular staff on a part-time basis. During the school year Apprentices must have a four-hour workweek. It may also be necessary to work full-time during quarter breaks. Work may be on a designated non-scheduled workweek. School year starting wage will be $4.80 per hour.

Closing date is April 22, 1987 at 5 p.m.
What boxing may lack in class, it makes up for in crass

Central outfielder
Paul Goulet has overcome a career threatening injury and now he . . .

. . . Speaks softly and swings a big stick
However, Goulet would gladly turn in his stats for a shot at appearing with his teammates at the regional tournament this year. "I'd be happy to hit .250 and win 15 more ball games. I think with our potential, we have a great shot to go to regionals," he explained.

accepts the role, he has found it difficult at times. "I want to be a leader by what I do, not by what I say," he explained. "But, so far, it's been pretty difficult because I've struggled with the bat."

Goulet realizes he is counted on for leadership this year, as does first-year coach Ken Wilson. While Goulet fully if the past is any indication, Goulet will adapt to his new role and succeed, capping a highly successful athletic career at Central.

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208 W. 5th

The University Housing Department has several projects requiring temporary positions in the following trades or related areas: Carpententry, Plumber/Pipefitting/Steamfitting, Cement Finishing, and Custodial. These projects are expected to begin June 16, 1987 and terminate September 18, 1987 (except as noted). Preference will be given to permanent employees, Housing Services and Auxiliary Services Maintenance students and temporary employees, and persons who will be enrolled as full-time students at Central, Fall Quarter 1987.

To qualify for these positions, applicants must be at least 18 years of age and possess a valid Washington State motor vehicle operator's license. Applicants must be able to perform physical labor. Applicants must also show proof of identity and employability (driver's license, social security card, alien registration card, and/or passport, etc.).

All applicants should apply through the Personnel Office (Bouillon Hall, Room 139). Applications must be completed and returned to the Personnel Office no later than 5 p.m., Wednesday, April 22, 1987.

NOTE: No annual leave will be granted during appointment. Salary is at rate shown below.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC II $11.87/HOUR
Applicants must have journey-level experience in plumbing and carpentry. These are worker-lead positions and experience in directing and working with other trades will be given preference. Employment for these positions may begin June 2, 1987.

MAINTENANCE AIDE $6.69/HOUR
Assist trades people in carpentry, plumbing, electrical and various construction related tasks.

MAINTENANCE AIDE: PAINTING $6.69/HOUR
The work primarily includes preparation and painting the interior and exterior of Auxiliary Services buildings. Must furnish own small hand tools.

CUSTODIAN $5.95/HOUR
Applicants will be expected to dress neatly. Typical work includes sweeping, mopping, vacuuming, floor refinishing, opening buildings and preparing them for use, maintaining building security, moving furniture, changing lightbulbs, emptying trash, stripping beds, laying out linen, etc. Must be available to work on weekends. These positions begin June 13, 1987.
Bats run hot and cold, 'Cats split four games

By DAN STILLER
Sports Editor

The Wildcat baseball team had a rocky start to the week just past, but recovered in time to finish the week with a 2-2 record. The 'Cats revival comes just in time as they are currently playing what is probably the toughest week on their schedule.

After playing a doubleheader against the UW yesterday (results unavailable at press time), the Wildcats meet Eastern Washington for two games today before travelling to Lewiston tomorrow to play a three-game set against perennial power LCSC.

Last week began in Pullman where Central's bats were asleep while WSU earned a sweep by scores of 8-1 and 9-0. In the opener, Cougar freshman Scott Smith's two-run triple off Wildcat starter Billy Wells in the second inning gave Cougar starter Joe Urbon all the support he would need. The freshman pitcher combined with reliever Randy Snyder to limit Central to just three hits, one of which was shortstop Marc Greeley's second home run of the year.

Six Cougar hurlers combined to blank the 'Cats on just six hits in the nightcap as no Central baserunner advanced past second base in the nine inning contest. Central starter Carl Casperson was the victim of some hard luck as he took his first loss of the season against two wins. Wells was hung with the L in the opener, evening his mark at 1-1.

Central's bats came alive on Sunday, however, and the College of Idaho were the unlucky recipients of the offensive barrage as the 'Cats clobbered the Coyotes, 20-6. The first nine inning Central shutout since 1975, beating the Coyotes 4-0 for his second win.

Right-hander Jay Peterson won his first decision of the year and Todd Cort earned his second save.

On Monday, the same two teams met, but this time the story was pitching — namely the pitching of Billy Wells. The junior transfer from UNLV pitched Paul Goulet's RBI single and Johnson's two-run, two out single provided all the support Wells would need in boosting Central's record to 8-6.

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

APARTMENT COMPLEX MANAGER

Central Washington University Housing Services, Barge Hall 103, is now accepting applications for the position of Apartment Complex Manager. There is currently one position open and one more is anticipated by August 15, 1987, but all future positions will be filled from this posting (to October 1987). Application and required evaluation forms must be completed and returned to the Housing Office no later than 5 p.m., April 24, 1987.

Applicant must be a CWU student in good standing and eligible to live off-campus in any housing unit. Duties include the overall management of a university apartment complex, working closely with the Housing Office to assure that housing policies and building security are maintained. Applicant must like working with people and should expect irregular hours. This position is open to both single and married students of Central.

Applications are available at the Housing Office, Barge Hall 103. Remember that the application and evaluation forms must be completed and returned to the Housing Office no later than April 24, 1987. So if you're interested, apply early.

If you have any questions, please contact Perry Rowe in the Housing Services Office, Barge Hall 103, telephone 963-1831.
Central hosted athletes from Whitworth, UPS, UW-Whitman, and Highline CC in their first home meet of the season April 4.

Central's Jon Torrence highlighted the meet with two national qualifying marks: 163'-1" in the discus and a school record 184'-6.5" in the hammer throw. Both Torrence and Bill Walker qualified for district in the shot put. Walker edged the district standard in the discus and Tracy Golf qualified in the hammer throw.

With a little help from the wind. Jimmy Dillingham won the 100-meter dash in a district qualifying 10.8 and ran a leg on the winning 4x100 meter relay team (with Jim Gallagher, Bill Stenlund and Charles Chandler). Chandler won the 400 hurdles and placed second in the 110 hurdles, just one-tenth off the team with Jim Gallagher, Bill Stenlund and Charles Chandler. Chandler won the 400 hurdles and placed second in the 110 hurdles, just one-tenth off the national qualifying time of 14.4. He and John Arlt both qualified for district in the 400 hurdles, Arlt coming in third. The wind improved the sprint times but slowed the longer races. Mike Pace, returning after a year off, won the 1500 by almost two seconds after trailing the leader by about thirty meters on the last lap. 1500-meter All-American Ken Rossetto is not competing for Central this year, but Pace, Mike McCluskey, Steve Jackson and Dale King are capable of scoring national points in the middle-distance races. Art Clarke, district runner-up at 5000-meters in 1985, will not compete this year due to an injury. The steeplechase will be handled by Shawn Barrow who won the event on Saturday.

The women's team, led by Angela Wright and freshman Heather Lucas, posted five victories. Wright, Donna Haupt and Lindsey Kouszt finished first, second and third, respectively in the 100 and 200. All three qualified for district in the 100 and Wright also met the 200 standard. Lucas won the long jump by almost a foot and won the 1500 by over 10 seconds. Her long jump mark qualified her for district. Karen Munger cleared the district standard in the high jump with a leap of 5'-2". Cross-country All-American Kim Burke, who is coming off an injury which caused her to miss the majority of the cross-country season, placed second in the 3000.

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Against Green River, only Miller had a close match, losing a thriller at sixth singles to Tad Barber, 6-4, 1-6, 7-6.

Roberts said the Gators were simply too strong for his Wildcats. "They get the players who don’t quite make the University of Washington, so they’re always really tough."

CWU, despite forfeiting two points for having only five players on hand, gave YVC all it could handle for losing. The Wildcats captured four of five singles matches but lost both doubles matches.

Brian Zylstra edged Yakima Valley’s Julio Gomez in first singles, 6-2, 5-7, 7-6, and CWU third singles player Matt Weaver outlasted Richie Kowatsch, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

In fourth singles, Miller nipped Carlos Lopez, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6, and Central’s Alan Roy scored a 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 win over Mike Rummel in fifth singles.

The only Central player to collect a win in the women’s match against YVC was Lisa Burton, who scored a 6-4, 6-3 triumph over Ellen Montgomery in fifth singles.

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