Illegal use of system is state-wide problem

By LIONEL G. CAMPOS

Recently, Central’s Telecommunication Department issued a memorandum to all departments. The memorandum sent concern existed with State Controlled Access Network (SCAN) toll fraud, and included the following paragraph...

Some departments have recently experienced substantial fraud on individual SCAN authorization numbers. Our Internal Auditor is investigating these abuses in cooperation with state SCAN authorities and operating telephone companies. In the letter’s closing, all departments were urged to review their SCAN reports and require any suspected fraud usage immediately.

Bill Tusken, Central’s Telecommunication manager, said this kind of illegal usage of the SCAN lines is not limited to Central alone, but is a problem in state agencies all across Washington.

The State Control Access Network provides a cheaper means of calling long distance. Instead of having to pay normal rates for direct distance dialing (DDD), the state provides the SCAN lines, which are 25 percent less expensive.

Tusken said authorized personnel can get access to SCAN lines by either applying for a phone line which directly taps into the network, or by obtaining remote access authorization, which allows access into the network from remote areas outside the agency.

It is the illegal use of the “remote access” feature which has prompted the investigation. Tusken said somehow unauthorized people have gotten hold of these numbers and are abusing the system. Tusken said no one has been caught yet, but said the auditor would pursue both criminal and civil actions to get back any money which covered costs incurred by the illegal use of the SCAN lines.

The State Telecommunications Office in Olympia first alerted Central’s department. Tusken said state printouts showed the illegal abuses. Illegally used access numbers on the printout were then immediately cancelled in order to prevent further abuses with those same numbers.

Ron Kaggs, of the state office, said the network system is being reviewed and changes in the system are being considered to make the system more secure from hackers and other abusers. Tusken said he does not know how the offenders might have gotten the access numbers. However, he said Central’s Internal Auditor is working in conjunction with the State Attorney General’s Office, the Washington State Patrol, and with the State Telecommunications Office and feels confident the offenders will be caught.

Public assistance program may be overhauled

By NOLA HUTCHISON

Gov. Booth Gardner has a new plan for the state’s public assistance program, incorporating education, job-training, and job-placement with day care, medical coverage, and financial management services. The proposed Family Independence Program has passed through the House of Representatives and is presently being considered by the Senate.

Concerned about the movement in Olympia is Central’s Student Educational Rights Caucus, a campus organization formed nearly a year ago by a group of active, low-income women. “We are skeptical, but hopeful,” SERC Vice President Kari Baldwin said about Gardner’s plan.

The Family Independence Program is designed to replace the current program, Aid to Families with Dependent Children. Gardner’s system would be mandatory for all people in the state who now receive public assistance.

The welfare cycle will continue as long as we have the current system.

— Patricia Wentz

The SERC is in favor of a reformed public assistance program for Washington. “The welfare cycle will continue as long as we have the current system,” said SERC President Patricia Wentz. “We need an alternative.”

However, the caucus does not view Gardner’s FIP with some suspicion. The students believe the bill needs to be worded more precisely, that it should be a voluntary program, and that there is a strong need for more emphasis on higher education.

According to SERC, the vagueness in the wording may cause disagreements when it is interpreted. The students believe making the program mandatory will delete some of the positive aspects of the present program. There are too many individual needs for one program to sufficiently meet, according to Wentz. “If someone didn’t comply with the new program, all that person’s benefits would be lost. The consequences are too strong.”

The caucus doesn’t believe that Gardner’s plan gives enough promotion to higher education. According to Baldwin, there may not be enough good-paying jobs or educational resources to provide adequately for everyone on the program. Both Wentz and Baldwin maintain that higher education is the only way out of poverty.

Baldwin said she believes that many low income people need an incentive to get off welfare and into the work force. The new program is designed to help do this. But SERC warns that low income people also need to be motivated to think beyond minimum wage jobs. The caucus is concerned that the proposed program will not provide enough opportunity for higher education, and consequently will not help people reach beyond minimum wage employment.

Both Wentz and Baldwin agree that the movement to reform the present system is a positive step. It is an innovative move for Washington, since most other states have not attempted this sort of reform. Gardner’s plan directly correlates with a similar federal program currently under consideration in Washington, D.C.

SERC, with about 30 members, is involved with other concerns. The caucus serves as a support group for single parents who are balancing full schedules. They are behind the creation of low cost day-care services and are supporting the addition of dental care to public assistance assistance.

A “phone tree” is under operation through the student organization, to help Olympia hear the voices of Eastern Washington residents. Word of new legislation and current happenings in Olympia are phoned to Wentz. She then makes calls to several associates and each of these people call two friends, and so on. Eventually, Olympia receives feedback from this portion of the state.

If you are concerned about Gardner’s new public assistance program, want to know more about SERC or how to become part of it, call Patricia Wentz, evenings at 925-4725, or Kari Baldwin, days at 962-6699.
Conservativism means small student voice

It is easy to see from my example that I believe that "a group of individuals" refers to our administration. It also follows that "the body" corresponds to our students. And this brings me to my next point. Why are there so many conservative students?

It is obvious that the students of this school, comparatively speaking, have close to no say about the future of this university. There is lots of evidence of this. The administration, namely Wendell Hill and Dave MacAuley, have successfully prevented the students from having a worthwhile book exchange.

Other administration dictate to the student government what is going to be done with an empty room in the SUB, which is our building. The leaders of this university speak for hours at a Board of Trustees meeting about the importance of assessments, assessments of faculty, students and administration. But these people won't give students the support needed for even a somewhat comprehensive assessment of professors with our faculty evaluation program.

It is obvious why the administration is conservative, but why are students? The students of Western Washington University own their bookstore, which they fought for and purchased as couple of years ago. The students at Eastern Washington University control so much more money than our students that they donate $450,000 to their football program. The differences between the other two state universities (the University of Washington and Washington State University) and us are so great that they can't be listed here.

Yes, "conservative" is a bad word if you're a student. It is bad where it parallels oppression.

DUANE LARUE
Staff Writer
Inefficient training results in inefficient services

Pavilion caters to guests first

To the Editor,

This letter concerns the closure of the Pavilion to CWU student and faculty use in preference to those persons attending conferences held here on campus. There are three questions to which I would like a response.

First, why are there no posted announcements of closures — the times and durations — either during or prior to closures?

Second, it’s my understanding that the purpose Pavilion was being currently funded to provide service to CWU students and faculty. Yet it has recently been turned over entirely to visitors of the convention center during their stay. Two vivid examples come to mind: the Special Olympics winter quarter and more recently the high school drill teams which participated in a state-wide competition held here at Central.

These are worthy events and this campus provides a good location for them. What I don’t understand is why they cannot co-exist with normal use of the facilities.

For example consider the recent drill team competition. The entire pavilion was closed to CWU student and faculty use. What is the reasoning behind closing the swimming pool, racquetball courts and weight room to faculty and student use during the competition and also on Sunday after the competition was over?

Finaly, the conference center is currently used as a recruiting tool to enhance future enrollment at CWU — no secret to anyone — but when they direct efforts toward the future offense, discourage and generally reduce present student enthusiasm toward the school, the result will be an equally, if not greater, negative effect on future enrollment.

I’m not alone when I ask this question.

No student likes to wait in lines, but the truth of the matter is, there are few ways around them. The problem is compounded when systems are inefficient and people aren’t properly trained.

The worst time of the academic quarter to wait in lines is almost over — that is the registration and add/drop period. But this quarter saw some of the slowest lines for these processes this year, and all because the people behind the counters not properly trained.

I tried to beat the rush and pay my tuition in full before the deadline. I, of course, stood in a long, waver ing line to do so. When it was finally my turn, the woman behind the counter pulled up my file on the computer screen and told me I owed around $350.

"I want to pay this in full," I reminded her. "Oh ..." she agreed. "Three hundred and fifty dollars.

I paid it, but I knew I’d soon receive a billing for the rest of what I owed.

So I got back in line the first few days of the new quarter. This time the line was twice as long, and twice as slow. As I approached the front, I realized why. The people at the computer screens were being trained, and by only one person, I might add. As each person approached the counter with their individual problems, the person helping them would have to wait for the assistance of that one trainer to help them with their new encounter.

Several students were turned away, never receiving an answer to their question.

I approached the counter and said that I wanted to pay my housing in full, and also check to see that my tuition was paid. And then I stood. Finally the trainer came around and helped her trainee to cash in my file.

Could they check on my tuition and housing all at one time? Did I have some money on credit? Could I pay it all on one check? How would I get from one screen to the next? The trainer asked me many of these questions as the trainee started to cry.

The question was asked, but luckly all of mine got answered. As I stood there, I heard a student after student get turned away with an answer for the rest of what I owed.

Thursday, April 16, 1987 The Observer

To the Editor:

There are three questions to which I and durations - either during or prior to their stay. Two vivid examples come to a state-wide competition held here at CWU students and faculty. Yet it has school drill teams which participated in campus provides a good location for team competition. The entire pavilion them. What I don’t understand is why student use during the competition and enhance future enrollment at CWU - sent student enthusiasm toward the conference center is cur­ I'm not alone when I ask this ques­ Pavilion caters to guests first

Reader feels ticket unfair

To the Editor:

Some of this school’s policies and rules seem to be just another means of absorbing the student’s money! I would specifically like to address “supposed” parking violations. On Sunday, March 15, at 9:12 p.m., I received a parking violation. I had parked in front of the Instructional Building in a handicapped stall.

I suppose that some of the blame could be sent my way for my ignorance in this matter. I did assume that it was the school’s policy not to ticket campus parking lots on the weekends. I feel that the school is taking advantage of the students and the issuance of this ticket serves no justice, but instead serves as an example of the “legal” greed of this institution.

I feel that this ticket was an opportu­ nation for someone to exploit my ignorance of an obviously predictable situation. Anyone could have guessed that the already inadequate Library parking lot would be overcrowded during final’s week. Another reason for injustice is the fact that the handicapped stalls in front of the Instructional Building could serve no purpose, since it is closed on Sundays. The objective of a handicapped stall is to provide easy and close access. But this objective is not served on a San­ day. Library and the “violation” occurred at 9:12 p.m. of the parking lot. In addi­ tion, the Library closes at 10 p.m. and I was cited at 9:12 p.m.

When all of these factors are taken in to account, I wonder if the school could apply their rules and laws so that justice is served? Laws are rules that keep our beds and actions in step with set social definitions of legality. But this school seems to have forgotten that laws are based on this system and that justice is only served when the system keeps this in mind. This is what is called fairness. Too bad CWU’s Safety Department forgot this definition. Maybe they can put my fine to good use and buy a dictionary.

Signed, Kristy Knutsen

To the Editor:

Recently I have become very distress­ ed with the attitudes of many indi­ viduals on this campus, and in society in general. In my experience it seems to be a fad right now and granted, we are currently controlled by this new “pure”, born-again move­ ment. We have a president who thinks this is the way to go, and I have ruffled some feathers in step with set social definitions of legality. But this school seems to have our money! I would never, and I am not alone in asking these questions!

Signed, William R. Gosiak

To the Editor:

When I returned for this quarter, I was sitting in the SUB reading my newspaper and there were two gentlemen standing next to me having a rather loud conversation about how wonderful, Jimmy Swaggart was. Needless to say, I put up with that until someone sat at the piano and started singing a song about the second coming of Jesus. At that point I left.

Here’s yet another example. My parent’s new neighbors who call themselves Christian built part of their house on our property. As they were pouring the forms, my mother went out well and I heard them. Wonder, I am the woman the encroachment. The woman said, “It’s all an illusion and it’s in God’s hands,” and the jackhammers are not illusion. I have many friends who are Christians and my situation, the actions of the bad friends than I think. Well, until they outweigh those of the good. I have many friends who are Christians but now that I have ruffled some unkind phrases, after waiting in line for an hour to 45 minutes.

Students are known to complain about any number of circumstancés that could not be fore­ seen or prevented. However, in this case I think a little foresight based on past experience on the part of the administration could have saved us all a great deal of time and desparl.

ULLE SEBERT
Editor

Chicago Christians impose beliefs on reader

To the Editor:

I could continue on the national level, but now that I have ruffled some feathers of Observer readers, I’ll con­ tinue on a more local level. Christians on this campus take it upon themselves to assert on me their views and I’m damn sick of it. The reason I left the church was not only the Robinson’s, but now that I have ruffled some indi­ viduals who were “shouting” me about why I need to join CCF (Campus Christian Fellowship) and other such organizations.

I do believe in God and my religious beliefs are deeply personal and I don’t want others telling me how to think. There is nothing wrong with religion and if people feel so inclined to join on their own, so be it. The Christian recruiting is not only direct, but indirect as well. When I returned for this quarter, I was sitting in the SUB reading my newspaper and there were two gentlemen standing next to me having a rather loud conversation about how wonderful, Jimmy Swaggart was. Needless to say, I put up with that until someone sat at the piano and started singing a song about the second coming of Jesus. At that point I left.

Again, I could go on, but I’ve made my point. Many Christians are selfish, self-righteous hypocrites, and I have nothing against providing food, housing and medicine to those in need, however, I do not tolerate the revoking of native values in exchange for food, in the name of God.

Signed Kenneth Newton
Changing of the guard for Business school

Dr. Danton steps down as dean

By JAMES P. LUIDL
Staff Writer

The Central Washington University faculty is experiencing a changing of the guard, as Dr. Lawrence Danton, will be resigning after serving six years as the dean of the School of Business and Economics.

When Dr. Danton resigned from his position, Central put together a committee to find his replacement. Forty-five people applied for the position of B&E dean.

Finalists for the position include Dr. James W. Seal, dean of business administration at the University of Portland; Dr. Keith Lantz, head of the accounting and finance department at Eastern Michigan University; Dr. Dale J. Hoekstra, dean of business administration at the University of Evansville; and Dr. Gerald L. Cleveland, professor of accounting and former dean of the school of business at Seattle University. So far, the field has been narrowed down to two candidates.

The selection committee is headed by David Lygre, assistant dean of Letters, Arts and Sciences, and Gary Heesacker of the accounting department. There are seven other members on the committee from the schools of business, accounting, economics, history and business education. It has been their job to pick the candidate for the job.

According to Lygre, the committee is looking for a candidate with a doctorate in business and economics or an appropriate area relating to B&E. They would like someone who has administrative experience and has experience in the academic or business world or both.

Lygre said that the committee has no preference between the two. As it turned out, all of the finalists have academic backgrounds. They are also being judged on their teaching ability and potential skills in fundraising for the school of business.

In addition to the interviews, Heesacker and Lygre visited the campuses of the finalists to check into the background of the finalists and to find out if their interviews were truly representative of the finalists. Lygre said that they were pleased with the visits and that their investigations did not turn up any major discrepancies with the interviews.

All of the finalists visited the Central campus and the extension programs at Lynnwood and Normandy Park. They also had a talk with Vice President Ed Harrington.

The committee will make their final recommendations to President Garrity and Vice President Harrington. The heads of other departments will be allowed to give their opinions in the next week. Harrington will make the final decision in about two weeks.

The current dean, Dr. Lawrence Danton said that the next dean will have a lot of responsibilities. In addition to any teaching duties the new dean may have, he will also have to work on getting the School of Business and Economics accredited by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

Danton said that this is as good as having an undergraduate seal of approval for the department. The accreditation means that what we claim about the school is true," said Danton.

The new dean is also going to have to raise one million dollars to go through the process of accreditation, a process that is going to take three to four years.

Danton has been with the University since 1967. He was the chairman of the department for seven years, and then taught for six years and, for the last seven years, he has served as the dean of the School of Business and Economics.

Danton has seen much accomplished during his tenure at Central. He has seen the department grow from 300 students and eight faculty in 1967, to 2,000 students and 42 faculty in 1987.

The department has proved to be one of the best business schools in the Northwest and has seen a faculty that has been involved in much research and publication.

Danton said that he will be retiring from teaching at about the same time that the accreditation process will be coming to an end and that the school cannot be changing leadership in mid-stream. He is stepping down so that the new dean can see the entire process from beginning to end.

Danton gave years of dedication to Central

Profile

By VICTORINA MATA
Staff Writer

Each year the ASCWU Board of Directors presents a special recognition award to an individual who has made a contribution to the university. On commemoration night, March 6, 1987, the third annual ASCWU Prominent Figure Award was presented to Dr. Larry Danton, dean of the school of business and economics.

Danton has been a major contributor to the University and the surrounding community for the past 20 years.

Since his arrival at Central in 1967, Danton has been a part of the expansion of the Department of Business Administration. Starting with a modest 300 students, the department expanded to what is now the school of business and economics, boasting an enrollment of over 2,000 men and women.

He was chairman of the Department for over seven years, professor for six years, and a dean for seven years.

After seven years as the Dean, Danton has announced his retirement from the office. Planning to return to teaching, Danton said he will remain in the classroom, "as long as it’s fun."

For Danton, receiving the Prominent Figure award is the high point in his career so far. "I’m especially honored to receive the award from the students at Central, because the students are the most important people here," Danton said.

Danton has been a member of the CWU Board of Trustees Foundation (Central’s ruling body), for the past 19 years, serving as president or vice-president; a member of the Western Association Collegiate Schools of Business (WACS) for six years, and a council member for the CWU Credit Union for ten years.

Please see Danton page 8
Applying now for Scholarships

By LYNN SELLERS
Staff Writer

Financing your college career is a heavy burden to bear, whether that means working your way through, getting assistance from some sort of financial aid, or support from your family. One source of financial assistance long overlooked is scholarships. Every year many available scholarships go ungranted due to a lack of applicants.

Scholarships can be found at the national, state and local level. Central offers a variety of scholarships to enrolled students.

A few of this year's offerings include the Sam and Mary Mohler Scholarship for $1,000. This will be awarded to four Central female students for the 1987-88 academic year. The single, female students must be majoring in English, foreign languages, geography, history, political science, anthropology or sociology, or participating in the Douglas Honors College program to be eligible. Applicants must also have a 3.75 grade point average, faculty letters of recommendation, and a financial need.

The Sunnfjord Scholarship is offered to Central students of Norwegian heritage. This is a $300 scholarship given to students majoring in English, geography, industrial education, mathematics or physical science, or involved in the Douglas Honors College. Students must also be of sophomore or higher class standing in September of 1987 and earn a 2.75 grade point average.

Another Central offering is a science-literature scholarship. This one is available to students who combine the study of science and literature, as either a double major or major-minor combination. This is a two-year full tuition and fees scholarship. Applicants need a grade point average of at least 3.0 for this scholarship.

More information and applications for these can be obtained at the office of university relations development in Boulion Hall Room 208D. All of these scholarships mentioned have an April 30 deadline.

Lastly, the Alpha Delta Kappa Teacher's Sorority, whose members are women educators of Lake Stevens and Snohomish School Districts, are offering one $400 scholarship for the 1987-88 school year. Applicants must be graduates of Lake Stevens or Snohomish Districts and be a student in the field of education of junior or senior standing by fall of 1987.

More information on this can be obtained through the financial aid office at Central, or by contacting Jane Johnson, Scholarship Committee, 13011 Old Sno- Mon Hwy, Snohomish, Wash. 98290. The application deadline is April 30.

The reference section of Central's Grants Register, The Complete Grants Sourcebook for Higher Education, and Where America's Large Foundations Make Their Grants, will find a number of sources. Some of these guides are also tailored to specific student groups, such as minorities, women, graduate students and foreign students in the United States.

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Their Grants.
Overseas travel no longer fantasy for students

By NICK BEAUMONT
Staff Writer

With tuition and fees and the like tak­
ing such a large portion of our income
and our parents hard-earned dollars,
the chance to travel overseas is finan­
cially beyond most of us. For hard-core
travel seekers, there is one way to get to
foreign soil, with the possibility of mak­
ing such a large portion of our income
empty pockets and purses.

Being able to stay overseas while
working as well is a rare prospect, but
may be easier to achieve than you
think. The International Programs Of­
wide range of pro­
gate located in Page 6, Batge 308 has informa­
gram for anyone interested.

ers Office, located in Batge 308 has informa­
tions about many opportunities for student
travel, providing a wide range of pro­
gates for anyone interested.

As part of the program of the Overseas Development Network, Inc., (ODN) students from CUW and across the United States are being invited to in­
ter in Appalachia, working on grassroots community projects.

The ODN is a Harvard-based consor­
tium of campus groups which has as its goal the education of American public about issues of global develop­
ment, both domestic and in the Third
World.

What the ODN sees as most impor­
tant is individual participation in
development, and this is why the Ap­
andalia summer internship program is being run.

For an eight-week period beginning in
mid-June, students who apply and are accepted will be given the chance to become directly involved in community
efforts and projects. The main efforts will be rural development, and the in­
ternships are most suitable for students
in health-related fields and education.

One project, among other, will in­
volves volunteering. The ODN seeks
people with no special skills or
within six months of leaving high
school. This is to help those who
graduate from a Washington high
school, but whose parents move out of
state after that time.

House Bill 1180: For the purpose of
enrolling in a public college or university
for low-income working persons and
single heads of households.

House Bill 257: The Washington
graduate fellowship trust fund program
is created to match public and private
funds in support of outstanding
graduate students at the public four
year universities and colleges.

House Bill 1021: The Higher Educa­
tion Coordinating (HEC) board is
responsible for developing a pilot pro­
gram designed to provide scholarships
for low-income working persons and
single heads of households.

House Bill 1180: For the purpose of
paying tuition, the statutory definition of
a resident student is expanded to in­
clude any student who has spent at least
three-fourths of their junior and senior
years in Washington high schools and
enrolls in a public college or university
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ASCWU forges ahead with book exchange

By DUANE LaRUE
Staff Writer

ASCWU continues to push forward the book exchange. Mike Little, spearheading the exchange program, spoke with Ezzat Mina, Internal Auditor, and Teresa Kulik, Assistant Attorney General for CWU, and was told that the ASCWU would be liable for books if "the SUB were to burn down." Also, Little was told there would be a liability problem with holding money for students. He was also told there would be a host of other minor problems with the exchange program.

In a meeting sometime after this, Little and Duane LaRue, former BOD vice-president, became aware of a letter from Dave MaCauley, manager of the University Store, and his boss, Wendell Hill. This letter was sent to Bill Alison and eventually got to Ezzat Mina.

This letter presented a list of "causes and concerns" Hill and MaCauley had concerning the book exchange. The first comment expressed their concern about students being able to buy and sell books outside the University Store when the "cost of obtaining the text book has been borne by the store." While some of the concerns were legitimate, Little said, "Most of them (the problems), had already been taken care of."

One of the other considerations was, "Is the SUB administration considering a lower rent for the University Store because fewer books would be sold by the store?" Lastly, the letter closed with, "We can readily understand and appreciate the motives for starting the exchange, but we believe it may cause considerable problems for the students ASCWU hopes to help."

Mike Little is not planning to give up the idea, he said. Speaking with Lyle Ball, professor of Business Law, Little was told there was no real problem with holding books. Any responsibility problems could be handled with a release form similiar to that used for the Ware Fair, which also requires the use of the SUB for all its booths and the selling of its merchandise.

Little said that the ASCWU will seek outside legal advice regarding the book exchange. He would also like to speak with Teresa Kulik again, but without the presence of outside administration.

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EXPERIENCED PHOTOGRAPHERS NEEDED

Must be:

• able to complete one or two assignments per week
• deadline oriented
• experienced in some darkroom skills, or willing to learn

Contact the Observer office, Bouillon 225, 963-1026.

Our Constitution was born out of a cacophony of competing voices.

But today the freedom of speech that remains the hallmark of our Constitution may be threatened.

The NAAA Foundation Essay Contest is designed to emphasize the importance of free speech and open debate in a vital area.

In his best-selling book, They Dare to Speak Out: People and Institutions Confront Israel's Lobby, former Congressman Paul Findley sounds an alarm: "It is clear that many Americans do not feel they can speak freely on one of the most complicated and challenging current issues: The Arab-Israeli dispute."

Is he right? What do you think?

Full time college and university students are invited to submit a critical essay of 2,500 words or less on the subject "The Development of American Middle East Policy: Is Free Speech Threatened?"

There will be 200 regional winners of $1,000 each and 10 national winners of an additional $4,000 each.

The contest is sponsored by the NAAA Foundation, a charitable organization which carries out educational programs on Middle East subjects.

Television commentator Tom Braden serves as Honorary Chairman of the Selection Committee. Distinguished columnist Carl Rowan is Awards Chairman.

Send us the coupon for details and entry forms. Entries must be postmarked by May 31, 1987.

The NAAA Foundation Essay Contest
Commemorating the Anniversary of the Constitution • 200 Years • 200 Winners
agree to teach for at least ten years in
the public schools of this state; a two
year tuition waiver for undergraduate
study under the Washington award for
vocational excellence for public institu-
tions in Washington state; and, direc-
tions that a survey be made of day-care
facilities (institutionally related) that
were available during the 86-87
academic year.

Recently, Dr. Danton has been work-
ing hard to get the business school ac-
credited. The goal is to eventually
establish a $1 million endowment fund.
The money will be used in the area of
academic research, faculty retraining
programs and other faculty activities in
professional fields. Another use for the
fund would be to receive accreditation
from the WACSBI, certifying the quality
of the business department at Central.
Because of his retirement as dean,
Danton will not continue the campaign
to final accreditation, believing his suc-
cessor should see the program through
start to finish.

Along with the award and plaque, Danton will be featured on the cover of the
1987-88 student directory.

The MANE ATTRACTION
HAIR DESIGN FOR MEN AND WOMEN
421½ N. Pearl

✓ Let the sun into your hair with a highlight!

Marketing club coupons good through
the end of the quarter.

✓ Every Monday and Tuesday is
STUDENT DAY $3 off.

925-3159 Call for appointment...NOW.

SINGLES NIGHT OUT

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!
MASCOT?  
Do you have what it takes to be the cat?

MASCOT TRYOUTS FOR 1987-1988

3-5 pm  
Friday, April 24th  
upper gym

Applications Available at  
ASCUW office, SUB 102  
Applications due April 23rd by 5 pm

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.
Drama Department plays 'Deadly Games'

By PAMELA SMITH
Staff Writer

Kicking off Central's spring quarter drama productions was "The Deadly Game," a play student directed by Barbara Verzola.

The two act play was a bizarre and witty production about a traveling salesman, who after showing up at the home of a retired judge, played by Marva Holmes. She anxiously extends her hospitality and insists the salesman stay the night. Little did he realize, he showed up on the wrong night.

Since retiring, the judge and a pair of also retired lawyers, played by Anneliese Childress and Aaron Berg, get together in her home for dinner and a mock trial. Her home is transformed into a courtroom and the trio tries the most famous cases of history. This time, however, they struck luck; the salesman was put on trial for murder.

Vernola felt especially lucky because of the cast. They were supportive and dedicated, she said. Only one big crisis arose when an actor quit one week before opening night, but CWU drama production veteran, Brian Kooser, was able to step right in, memorize the lines and play the part.

The salesman, played by Ted Eudy, drank heavily during the course of what he thought to be a game. Unfortunately, he was the only one who took it lightly; the others could not have been more serious. Too late, he caught on to the reality that he would die if determined guilty of his "crime." The judge found him guilty and sentenced him to hang to death by the town hangman, who just happened to also be staying at the judges home.

"The Deadly Game" began a little slow but the second act sped up and was more captivating. It contained several twists but was still a little too predictable. The acting and the set, however, were professional and enjoyable.

Director Barbara Verzola, said she was pleased with how it went and relieved it was over because she had been working on it for months. Vernola, a senior, is one of the few students each year who get a chance to direct a play. She put in her proposal over a year ago.

WHERE WERE YOU ON THE NIGHT OF...? - Anneliese Childress questions Ted Eudy in the CWU Drama Department's production of "The Deadly Game."

Music is universal language for Henry Moreau

By LAURI WALKER
Staff Writer

Two years ago Henry Moreau went to an Up With People concert at McConnell Auditorium. Who would have thought that Moreau, now 21, would be leaving on tour with the group in July?

When Up With People performed in Ellensburg Moreau had little idea he would someday be touring the world promoting peace and goodwill with this group. However, while most of the crowd sat tapping their toes and snapping their fingers, Moreau thought about the idea behind Up With People and what a neat experience it would be to become part of the group.

During intermission, Up With People staff members invited all those interested in becoming part of the group backstage to talk with cast members. Moreau, along with approximately 50 others, decided to find out more.

After speaking with two cast members, Moreau was interviewed by a staff member. The interview went well and he was encouraged to send in an application. The application included health and dental records, letters of recommendation and a letter based on why he wanted to become involved with Up With People.

There are over 10,000 applicants for Up With People, but only 500 were chosen. Much of the hiring process is based on the applicants personality, as Up With People members do a lot more than entertain. "Only a small part of the group is actual singing and dancing," Moreau said. Up With People members are encouraged to learn all aspects of management and to become involved with each and every community they perform in.

Up With People performs at major events such as the Olympics, the Superbowl and the Rosebowl, but two-thirds of the work is done by the group centers that stress community involvement by performing at prisons, hospitals, schools and nursing homes.

According to Director Barbara Verzola, the group will travel to approximately 450 cities in which all cast members will stay with host families. This gives the group the opportunity to learn first hand about the different cultures and communities they will be performing for. Moreau is looking forward to meeting all the new people and experiencing the different cultures. "I'm excited to be a representative for America. I think a lot of people have a stereotypical view of Americans being snobby. I want others to know that there are a great many Americans who care and love others no matter where they are from."

Funding will play a major role in Moreau's leaving with Up With People in July. Although group members stay with host families there are a number of other costs to deal with. Tuition for the group is $7,300 and this covers the cost of travel, food and costumes. But Moreau must budget for everything from souvenirs to new toothbrushes.

Please see Moreau page 14
Visiting professor shares ‘spirit of the soul’

By DAISY STEELE
Staff Writer

One of the most exquisite and original art traditions in the world is being taught here at Central. Professor Sakae Nozu, a visiting professor from Shimane University in Japan is teaching a special course on Japanese calligraphy.

Nozu, well known in the art circles in Japan as Nozu Soun, exhibits his works annually throughout Japan. His works have sold in Japan and in China as well.

"It’s the spirit of the soul that brings out the art," explains Nozu. "What the spirit is feeling is what is reflected in the calligraphic work. If the spirit is calm it is reflected in the work. If the spirit is distracted or emotionally upset, the work doesn’t go well."

Hours must be spent practicing calligraphy in order to understand the proper order of writing as well as the aesthetic properties of balance, rhythm, vitality, contrast and continuity—features which calligraphy shares with other art forms such as painting, music and dance.

Nozu began his calligraphic studies in elementary school. Inspired by one of his teachers he became committed to studying and practicing his calligraphy all through his academic years. While at the Literature and Science University in Hiroshima, the head of the department of Japanese history noticed his work and advised him to promote his study of calligraphy after becoming a history teacher.

Invited by Central to teach a Japanese calligraphy class, Nozu tries to instill the same ideas and teaching in his American students as he does with his Japanese students. He finds American students honest, active and happy. Nozu is proud of the tremendous progress he feels his students have made in just a few lessons and is looking forward to seeing how his students progress throughout the quarter. He enjoys being around all students and says they provide him with youth and vitality.

After receiving his degree to teach history, Nozu attended the Tokyo University of Art where he studied calligraphy and calligraphy history. As a result he has been in charge of calligraphy at the educational faculty of Shimane University since 1969. Nozu is

COMMUNICATING THROUGH ART — Sakae Nozu teaches calligraphy as a way to reflect what one’s spirit is feeling.

Please see Nozu page 12
Enrichment Program survives first year

The first year of the Enrichment Program at Alford-Montgomery Hall is almost over and through a lot of blood, sweat and tears, it was successful. The program enabled students to get the most out of academic and social experiences at Central.

The program sponsored trips to Seattle for a tour of the underground city and to Tacoma for Big Time wrestling. Another big event that was a result of this program was "Al-Monty Awareness Week." During this week professors from different departments came out to the hall and gave interesting talks about their specialty. Among the others were Anthropology, Environmental Studies and Political Science were a few topics covered.

What did these freshmen have to do to get into the program? They paid $210 in addition to their housing. To some it was too much, but to those who participated in the program, it was money well spent.

To begin, incoming freshmen were given outstanding advisors to help them start the year off right. Tutors for the program were also provided. Professors from all departments came out on various nights and helped with in-hall study sessions.

Says Tom Shjerven, Al-Monty Hall manager, "The Enrichment Program is an example of how CWU Housing tries so hard to make living on campus the best it can be." Added Shjerven, "We had some bugs that could only be discovered after the first year, but I think with every year it will get better and better."

One such bug was the hall wasn't filled with only Enrichment students. This made it difficult to keep the hall together as a community because the non-Enrichment students couldn't participate in some events or if they did, they had to pay more.

The two things that really made the program work were the staff and the residents. The Living Group Advisors worked as a team. "We need to depend on each other," says Tami Farst, LGA.

"It's the residents, not the program itself," explained Mike Wilson, a student in the program. "The residents who took advantage of the program got a lot out of it."

Lou Smith was one of those students. "The program was really good because it made us feel comfortable with what is there for us."

By EILEEN MILBAUER

Staff Writer

The Observer

Thursday, April 16, 1987

from page 11

now the vice-chief director of the national committee for penmanship and calligraphy education and the Chairman for the same committee at Shimane.

When not studying or teaching Calligraphy, Nozu enjoys reading about people like Abraham Lincoln, Townsend Harris and Commodore Perry. He likes to study the history and geography of places he's visiting. He memorized all the positions of all the states before arriving here, feeling that it would have been rude not to know some geography of his host country. Grateful that he's had the opportunity to visit the United States, Nozu says he has a greater appreciation of what he's studying.

When asked what he likes about Ellensburg, Nozu replied, "I like the quiet beauty Ellensburg provides, and the 150 years of history behind Central Washington University. Both give me great inspiration to try to express these qualities in my work."
Holmes spices up weekend menu

Dining hall is putting on the ritz

By JEANINE GODFREY
Staff Writer

What's the best way to feed nearly 1,000 people three meals a day, seven days a week? Carter Babcock, Holmes Dining Hall Manager, will tell you his secret ingredient—variety.

Based on this commitment to spicing up the menu, there have been some changes in the operating times and menus at Holmes. "Holmes is the only facility open on weekends and we were faced with the problem of providing variety to a group just as large and diverse as the Monday through Friday group, but in the span of only two days," says Babcock. The answer? Determine what foods weekend customers enjoy most and create two facilities out of one.

The result is Holmes East and Holmes West. These two dining areas were already separated physically, but is now Babcock's hope to create a distinct character for each side. On a trial basis, he chose Saturday and Sunday dinners as the start of his new program.

Based on weekend dining trends, the most requested take-out food and months of experimentation with other quids, Babcock chose gourmet hamburgers as the menu item for a new take-out program.

For weekend dinners Holmes East now operates much like the Depot Deli. Diners can pick up two hamburger patties and then make the difficult choice of which condiments to add. The list includes bacon, cheese, sautéed mushrooms, lettuce and tomato and all the other basics. The traditional picnic and barbeque side dishes are there to choose from too. And just like the deli, two 16 ounce beverages are allowed. The last decision to be made is whether to stay at Holmes and eat or take dinner somewhere else where weekend activities might be more exciting.

Holmes West provides yet another change of pace. Also on Saturday and Sunday nights, the west side will take on a new look with Theme Night on Saturday and Buffet a la Ritz on Sunday. Theme Nights will serve a variety of foods, such as Italian, Mexican, stir fry, and more menus still to be created. Buffet a la Ritz is an old favorite that hasn't been around for a while. The buffet dinner, usually with carved meat, is served in a nice atmosphere of tablecloths and candlelight. Although it won't make the line any shorter, there is the option of reserving a table. This way a group of friends, a floor of a residence hall or a birthday celebration can all sit together and the staff

Please see Holmes page 15
Seniors: The Placement Center is looking for you

Let them place you in your dream job

By LISA CARTER
Staff Writer

"We are a student service that can assist the students in obtaining their own jobs," said B. Dean Owens, Director of Career Planning and Placement. The center helps seniors, underclassmen and alumni in their job searches.

Three services are available for general use. The Career Library houses hundreds of books and references to help participants learn about job hunting skills, overseas employment, graduate school, alumni in their job searches. There are directories with business addresses and books on different majors and how they relate to various occupations.

Another service the center offers is career guidance. Assistance with resumes, cover letters and interview techniques can help those who are looking for internships, summer jobs or full-time work. For seniors and graduate students on campus, interviews are held in October and, under certain conditions, VA loans. St. George's grants a limited number of Guaranteed Student Loans. Our students also qualify for the PLUS/ALAS loans.

More about Moreau from page 10

Funding will play a major role in Moreau's leaving with Up With People in July. Although group members stay with host families there is a number of other costs to deal with. Tuition for the group is $7,300 and this covers the cost of travel, food and costumes. But Moreau must budget for everything from souvenirs to new toothbrushes.

Currently Moreau has some fund raising ideas which vary from the raffling of a homemade quilt to a student/faculty/community talent show and dunk tank. Up With People is a demanding, educational and exciting experience. The group hopes to bring people around the world a little closer through music. Moreau with his quick smile and outgoing nature will make a great contribution. "Music is the universal language which brings people together from all walks of life."

RESUMES

VALLEY SECRETARIAL SERVICE
222 E. 4th, Suite D
(corner of 4th & Ruby)
925-9225

ST. GEORGE'S UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
GRENADA ST. VINCENT

Affiliated Hospitals in New York State United Kingdom

- Approved February 4, 1987 by the New York State Education Department for the purpose of conducting a clinical clerkship program in New York teaching hospitals.
- St. George's received a similar approval in 1985 from the New Jersey Board of Medical Examiners; this establishes St. George's as the only foreign medical school with instruction in English that has state-approved campuses in both New York and New Jersey.
- Over 700 students have transferred to U.S. medical schools. St. George's has graduated over 1,000 physicians; they are licensed in 39 states. They hold faculty positions in 20 U.S. medical schools (~25% have been Chief Residents in 119 U.S. hospitals (according to a 1986 survey).
- St. George's is entering its second decade of medical education. In the first decade, we were cited by The Journal of the American Medical Association (January 1987) as ranking number one of all major foreign medical schools in the initial pass rate on the EC FMG exam.
- St. George's is one of the few foreign medical schools whose students qualify for Guaranteed Student Loans. Our students also qualify for the PLUS/ALAS loans and, under certain conditions, VA loans. St. George's grants a limited number of loans and scholarships to entering students.

For information please contact the Office of Admissions
St. George's University School of Medicine / 643
665-8550

READ THIS
IF YOU HAVE NOT APPLIED FOR FINANCIAL AID FOR NEXT YEAR

THERE'S STILL TIME TO APPLY!

Other things being equal, CWU students who submitted their financial aid applications and supporting documents before the April 1 priority deadline will be considered first for federal and state funds. However, financial aid is still available for Central students with the highest levels of need. AND all available aid will be awarded to CWU students who apply during spring and summer quarters.

To ensure you have the best possible chance of receiving financial aid AND avoiding unnecessary delays:

1. DO submit the Financial Aid (FAF) application and all supporting documents to the College Scholarship Service in Berkeley, California, as soon as possible.
2. DO remember to include the appropriate fee in the envelope when you send the Financial Aid Form (FAF) to the College Scholarship Service (CSS) in Berkeley, California, for processing.
3. DO make sure that you sign the 1040 or 1040A Internal Revenue Service (IRS) form which you submit to the CWU Financial Aid Office, Barge Hall 209.
4. DO make sure that the information you report on the Financial Aid Form (FAF) agrees with the information you report on the 1040 or 1040A IRS form.
5. DO make sure that the CWU Financial Aid Office has your summer address, AND DO respond quickly to all requests for additional information.
6. DON'T forget to pick up a checklist of 18 DON'TS for completing the 1987-88 FAF application, available at the CWU Financial Aid Office, Barge 209.

We at the CWU Financial Aid Office are committed to helping Central students obtain all the financial aid for which they qualify. By avoiding common errors in submitting the necessary forms, you will help us serve you better.

CWU financial aid counselors are available for workshops with campus organizations or residence hall groups. Call us at 963-1611 if you are interested. We also provide individual financial counseling by appointment. In addition, a drop-in counselor is available to answer questions from 9 a.m. to noon on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.
U2 could be the finest rock band of the eighties. They have accomplished what few bands can even hope for, a broad group of followers that includes New Music fans, AOR, and Christian music listeners.

They have done this through innovation, outstanding talent and an unequalled dedication to lyrical sincerity. As a predominantly political band they have more than filled the void left by The Clash. While most socially conscious bands resort to left-wing rhetoric, U2 sticks to a humanistic rationality which never sinks to flag waving.

One listen to their new album, "The Joshua Tree," and it’s clear this band is a musical reflection of the mood of the decade of “blonde” and “bride.” The type of rock music can be a true art form. These guys have matured to the point where good music is more than filled and the gaps of some of the best musicians I have ever heard which suggests running throughout this album is an air of religious imagery. Three of the group’s individuals besides theU2’s religious preachment that keeps most Christian rockers off the airwaves. U2’s religious stick to a humanistic rationality which never sinks to flag waving.

Running throughout this album is an air of religious imagery. Three of the members of U2 are practicing Christians, but they never resort to the sort of preaching that keeps most Christian bands off the airwaves. U2’s religious statements are heartfelt, not dogmatic.

That album this creative and intelligent could go straight to the top of the U.S. charts reflects a growing desire in this country for music that does not insult our collective I.Q. "The Joshua Tree" is a five star album which stands far above the wasteland of current Top-40 music

"The Joshua Tree" is produced by Brian Eno, and as he has done for David Bowie and the Talking Heads, Eno has pushed this group to the full extent of its talents. Surprising ideas are everywhere. The harmonica and bluesy, country styled guitar of "Runnin’ to Stand Still" is probably the best song about heroin addiction since Neil Young’s "Needle and the Damage Done," and the metallic guitar screams and thumping bass of "Bullet the Blue Sky" is a scathing indictement of U.S. foreign policy. Dave Evans’ guitar work is far superior to anything he has recorded yet, and Bono continues to be the best vocalist around. Bassist Adam Clayton and drummer Larry Mullen do much more than provide rhythm, they often take the lead and fill the gaps of these songs with as much tension as any guitarist could provide.

Lyrically, the band has never been stronger. "One Tree Hill" is a meditation on the death of one of the group’s roadies. "Red Hill Mining Town" concerns the 1984 British miners strike, and " Mothers of the Disappeared" champions the cause of a group of Argentinian women still trying to learn the fate of their children who vanished during that nation’s years of dictator- ship.

Running throughout this album is an air of religious imagery. Three of the members of U2 are practicing Christians, but they never resort to the sort of preaching that keeps most Christian bands off the airwaves. U2’s religious statements are heartfelt, not dogmatic.

That album this creative and intelligent could go straight to the top of the U.S. charts reflects a growing desire in this country for music that does not insult our collective I.Q. "The Joshua Tree" is a five star album which stands far above the wasteland of current Top-40 music.

"Blue Velvet" is about the battle between good and evil. Beginning with a young man’s discovery of a severed ear in a deserted field it leads the viewer through several scenes full of mental and physical abuse. David Lynch, the director of "Eraserhead, Elephant Man and Dune," has once again taken what could have been just another crime film into a statement about good and evil. This may be an old theme but in Lynch’s hands it’s different from dime a dozen ones like Sylvester Stallone’s "Rambo" movies.

This film is full of symbolism, both simple and complex. Each of the symbols is presented in the Lynch style of surrealism, sound and music combinations and some of the best dream sequences seen in a long while.

Does this mean you will like "Blue Velvet"? It depends on how much you like "arty" or "intellectual" directing and acting. It also depends on your tolerance for being made uncomfortable. "Blue Velvet" is not a nice movie. It’s suspense, evil and general Lynch weirdness is designed to make you squirm in your chair.

I feel I should warn you before you rent this movie, especially for a party. This film is not for everyone and like some other Lynch films, it haunts you.

"Stand By Me" is the story of four young boys, each with their own problems, knocking around together during the summer of 1959. Their story is both funny and moving.

The plot evolves around their hunt for the body of a missing child, Their hunt is truly an adventure with train rides and other dangerous stunts. The four are unaware that the local gang of juvenile delinquents are also searching for the body and want to claim it for their own. The two groups collide in an exciting climax.

"Stand By Me" is a unique movie because we see these boys not only go on an adventure, but also mature. The audience can feel the closeness the boys feel for each other and it gives you a warm feeling. This movie also gives you a sense of nostalgia, even if you weren’t around then, thanks to a great soundtrack with songs like "Charlie Brown" and "Don’t Talk Back."

more about Holmes

from page 13

make sure your table is ready when you arrive. There is not a required dress code but in the past, Ritz diners have welcomed the chance to dress up a little.

These new programs are only in the second week of operation, and despite some inevitable slow downs and confusion, the comments have mostly been positive. According to Babcock, spring quarter is the best time to begin such a project because it is a time when most students are familiar with the dining hall and it also allows time for adjustments before fall quarter.

In addition to the dining changes, there are new hours at Holmes. Holmes East closes at 1:30 for brunch and 6:30 for the gourmet burger takeout. Holmes West will remain the same.
Central’s WSL chapter needs students

Washington Student Lobby members working to decide on a legislative package that WSL will lobby for in the legislative session.

Washington Student Lobby has been referred to by some as the most powerful student organization in the state with chapter members at almost every university in Washington. WSL, an organization concerning state legislation, needs interested students who would like to be involved in local and state legislation, and work to make the college experience better for all students.

Chapter Chair, and Vice-Chair elections are scheduled for the end of April and the exact date will be announced later. For more information, please contact Mike Little, ASCWU President at 963-1693, or visit the ASCWU office in SUB 214.

ASCWU still seeks students for committees

The Associated Students of Central Washington University would like to encourage the students of Central to get involved. The ASCWU sponsored university committees are designed to serve students’ needs, as well as provide the opportunity for some students who wish to serve on these committees the chance to learn how such formal proceedings operate.

We are happy to say that we have five outstanding students to fill committee positions. The following students are new committee members: Duane LaRue, Campus Judicial Council and Book Exchange Committee, Michael Hinshaw, Campus Judicial Council, Bruce Stobie, Chapter Chair, and Vice-Chair.

The ASCWU is still seeking interested students to serve on committees that still have vacancies. If you would like more information about the committees, call 963-1693, or stop by SUB 214, and we’ll be glad to help you.

ANNOUNCING NEW CLUBS!

★ Central Washington Native American Council
For more information contact Lisa Williams, President, at 962-9576

★ College Republicans
For more information contact Scott Lamert, President, at 963-1693

★ Home Economics Association
For more information contact Cheryl Morgan, President, at 925-4623

★ Radical Association of Democratic Students
For more information contact Mark Shriner, President, at 963-2632

★ United Ministries in Higher Education
For more information contact Edith Greatzinger, Advisor

Next Club Senate Meeting—April 23, at 2:00 p.m. in S.U.B. 204/5
Deacon Meir, Assistant Dean of Students will be speaking.

There is no bull about it...
the new BOD.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING
TEANAWAY ROOM, SUB,
MONDAY AT 6:30 P.M.

All students are welcome!
### Calendar

**Thursday, April 16**
- CIRCLE K MEETING — 6 p.m. at SUB Room 206
- INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS CLUB MEETING — 7 p.m. at SUB Room 207
- 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 the Grupe Center.

**Friday, April 17**
- GOLF — Portland State Invitational. All day at Portland.
- TRACK — CWU Invitational. Noon at Tomlinson Field.
- TENNIS — Central Men vs. EWU and Central Women vs. Green River Community College. 2 p.m. at CWU courts.
- DANCE — Carmody-Munro Hall’s "Come As You Are Dance." 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Barto Hall.

**Saturday, April 18**
- TENNIS — Central Men and Women vs. Seattle Pacific University. Noon at CWU courts.
- BASEBALL — Central vs. Lewis and Clark State (doubleheader). 1 p.m. at Athletic Field.

**Monday, April 20**
- ORCHESTRA — Edmonds High School. Noon at Hertz Recital Hall.

**Wednesday, April 22**
- TENNIS — Central Women vs. Whitworth. 3 p.m. at CWU courts.
- RECITAL — Raymond Wheeler, clarinet; Hal Ott, flute; Edward Dixon, cello; Linda Marra, mezzo-soprano; Wendy Richards, violin; Pamela Snow, piano. 8 p.m. at Hertz Recital Hall.

**Thursday, April 23**
- DANCE — Carmody-Munro Hall’s "Come As You Are Dance." 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Barto Hall.
- BASEBALL — Central vs. Washington State University (doubleheader). 1 p.m. at Athletic Field.
- BASEBALL — Central Men vs. EWU and Central Women vs. Green River Community College. 2 p.m. at CWU courts.

**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.

**SUMMER SCHOOL**
Pre-registration has started and will continue through June 1. Class schedules are available at Mitchell Hall. Pre-register early to guarantee classes.

**LEARN ABOUT ADVERTISING**
Seattle Ad 2, a professional organization for marketing or advertising graduates and interested individuals, is hosting "Advertising Career Night" on Tuesday, April 21 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the KIRO Broadcast House. The registration fee is $5. Learn what it takes to be in advertising. Call (Seattle) 364-4250 to make a reservation.

**EDUCATION CANDIDATES, SIGN UP IMMEDIATELY**
For interviews with Hawaii State Department of Education. Contact the Career Planning and Placement Center by April 16.

**BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY INTERVIEWS**
The following will be interviewing here on April 30: The Boeing Company (Tool Production Planners), Taco Bell (Management), K-Mart Apparel (Management Trainees), Washington State Patrol (Trooper Cadets) and EMI Precision (Machinists). Sign-up schedules are posted one week, to the day, before the arrival of the interviewers. To check on application procedures, group meetings, etc., stop by the Career Planning and Placement Center.

**EDUCATION CANDIDATE INTERVIEWS**
The following school districts will be on campus interviewing education candidates: Bakersfield (April 20), Job Corps Center (April 22) and Federal Way School District (May 1). Sign-up schedules are posted one week, to the day, before the arrival of the interviewers. To check on application procedures, group meetings, etc., stop by the Career Planning and Placement Center.

**MILITARY RECRUITING**
On-campus recruiting on April 30 includes Air Force. Sign up in advance at Barge Room 108 for interviews.

**SCHOLARSHIPS**
If you fit these requirements, contact University Relations at 963-1491 before April 24.

Ellensburg residents Samuel and Mary Moehler are offering four $1,000 scholarships to unmarried, female students majoring in English, Foreign Language, Geography, History or Political Science. Unmarried, female students in the Douglas Honors College are also eligible.

The Sunnifjord Award is for students of Norwegian heritage majoring in Geography, Industrial Relations, Mathematics or Physical Science. Students enrolled in the Douglas Honors College are also eligible. The award is $300.

Students combining the study of Science and Literature at Central may be eligible for two years of full tuition and fees.
There are many reasons for the arrival of college baseball

By DAN STILLER
Sports Editor

Look at the names. Swindell. Incaviglia. Bonds. Snyder. Thigpen. Surhoff. Clark. The list goes on and on. What you ask, do all these players have in common? They are all baseball players who stand on the threshold of major league stardom and none of them are more than two or three years out of college.

This didn’t used to be. Up until about 10 years ago, major league baseball was basically an irrelevant sport. Players who were considered major league prospects were drafted and signed to pro contracts as 18-year old high school graduates. From there, they spent several years traveling by broken down bus to various minor league outposts before making the jump to the big leagues.

Recently, both the prospects and the professional franchises have discovered the benefit of developing college baseball. For the pro teams, it is easier to evaluate the talents of a 21 or 22-year old college kid than it is to predict the eventual talents of an 18-year old.

For the young players, the benefits of college ball are enormous. The college facilities and coaching conditions at the major college level are far superior to those found in the lower classifications of the minor leagues. The fields, as well as the lighting, are better in the college parks – some schools even play on artificial turf.

Another advantage of the college game is the coaching a player receives. Minor league managers are very often boozing ex-big leaguers who landed the job through the old boy network and who really don’t have anything to teach a young prospect — in fact, in many cases, the manager harbors a grudge against players on the way up. In college, a young player has the advantage of learning from a true teacher of the game with an emphasis on fundamentals. The end result is that the colleges are producing players with solid fundamental backgrounds.

Additionally, the college player avoids the financial aspect of the professional game. The money results in a lot of politics being played in selecting who is advanced through the organization and who is left behind. In college, the player has three or four years in which to make his mark without having the monetary monkey on his back along with the accompanying pressure to be a “good investment.”

What this has resulted in is college baseball is rapidly growing in popularity and may soon join its football and basketball siblings as a major sport.

Aside from the improved caliber of play (many scouts will tell you that the top colleges are playing at a level similar to Double A pro ball), the addition of ESPN telecasts has had a major role in the emergence of college ball.

ESPN originally started broadcasting the NCAA World Series about eight years ago. Viewer response was such that they now televise a college game of the week, and these two have been met with much approval. Fans have discovered that college baseball, like college football and basketball, is a far different game than its professional counterparts. The use of the aluminum bat makes it a much more offensively-oriented game in which the unexpected is the rule rather than the exception.

What the increase in popularity and visibility has resulted in is that now fans can follow players from college to the pros just as they do in other sports. One spring, you’re watching Oddie McDowell earn Player of the Year honors while at Arizona State and a year later, he’s playing centerfield for the Texas Rangers.

If you are a baseball fan who hasn’t discovered the college version of the game yet, be sure and check it out on ESPN. You’ll like it.

Raab has high hopes and low scores

By DUANE MORRIS
Staff Writer

It’s a warm Sunday afternoon as I pull up in front of Sun-Tides golf course in Yakima. I’ve been here before to do a story on Robi Raab, possibly the most prolific golfer in Central history. I ask at the pro shop where I might find Raab. After checking the driving range, I’m told he’s in the lounge having lunch. I’ve been reading his name countless times in the newspapers and I’ve been told over and over again what a great golfer he is.

Pressure was something Raab never has to worry about. His ability to play under pressure is what makes him a good athlete. Raab has a right to be confident. He has been one of the top players in the country for the last three years.

There are many reasons for the arrival of college baseball

Around the Horn

with DAN STILLER

Playing on a serious con-
tender is something new for
Raab, who has been one of the
few bright spots in the Central
golf program the past three
years. “We have a team-
oriented program this year and
that excites. Our team is so
strong, and they push each
other, which improves the
quality of the team. We have
a real shot at going to
nations,” says Raab.

Second-year head coach

Frank Crimp realizes the impor-
tance of Raab if the team is to
qualify for nationals. “He’s the

Please see Rob page 23
Thede leads ’Cat linksters to tourney win

By ERIC HOLSTROM

Staff Writer

Central’s golf team has been surprising a lot of people lately, but CWU coach Frank Crimp is not among the surprised. “I knew we would field a good team this season,” said Crimp. The Wildcats supported Crimp’s prediction last Friday with a four-stroke victory in their own invitational tournament held at the Yakima Elks Golf Course.

“I was pleased with the win,” Crimp said, “but I think we could have performed better as a team. We should have won by a lot more strokes than we did. Some of our players didn’t play play up to their potential and there is a lot of room for improvement.”

Top scorer for the Central Black team and third overall was Scotland Thede who led the Wildcats with a 151 total, shooting rounds of 75 and 76. Thede made a spectacular 60-foot putt on the 17th hole in the second round to close the gap for individual medalist.

“Thede leads ’Cat linksters to tourney win...”

By DAN STILLER

Sports Editor

It was billed as probably being the toughest week on the Wildcats schedule. It lived up to its billing. The Central baseball team dropped five of six games this past week, all against powerful NCAA teams. The opposition included Pac-10 teams Eastern Washington and Washington as well as Lewis-Clark State, the top-ranked NAIA team in the nation.

“We had a good performance out of Scott Thede and Robi Raab,” Crimp said. “Scott was tough and Robi had a steady game, but played just average for him. I know they both can improve.”

“Winning the last two tournaments has given our team a real lift psychologically. Now we know we can win,” Crimp said.

Baseball big boys tough on Wildcats

Seattle where the ’Cats were swept by the UW by scores of 15-6 and 8-1. Offensively, Central did their damage via the long ball. Kelly Montoya hit a two-run homer in the fourth and Rick McGrath added a solo shot in the sixth.

The ’Cats didn’t fare too much better in the nightcap as Carl Casperson had a 651 total for ninth place. Montana’s C.C. shot a 75-78 for a 153 total. Jeff Raab shot a 75-78 for a 153 total.

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Pace, Chandler pace 'Cats to a good showing

By JOE CZECH
Staff Writer

Last Saturday, Central's men's track team dominated a 16-team field at the Western Washington Invitational. After removing non-district competitors from the standings, Central unofficially scored 184 points. Second-place Simon Fraser had 82 and PLU came in third with 80 points. The meet, featuring 12 college teams, four track clubs and several unattached athletes, is one of the premier small-college meets in the Northwest.

One of the better races of the day was the 200-meter in which Central's John Dillingham had the challenge of competing against Thomas Jefferson, the bronze medalist in the event at the 1984 Olympics who now runs for the Mazda Track Club. Jefferson won the race going away in a meet-record time of 21.1. Dillingham finished fourth in 22.5 and teammate Jim Gallagher placed sixth with a time of 23.2. Dillingham added a third-place finish in the 100 (11.0) and Gallagher came in fourth in the 200 (50.5).

Central head coach Spike Arlt called Mike Pace's victory over a loaded field in the 400 (50.5) "a tough performance," Arlt said. "With Charles running 14:49 in the wind was a tough performance," Arlt said. "With Charles strong in the first lap, things will be real tough in the district meet." Both King and Sturgeon are returning to compete in the weight events this season. The women's team came up empty in the weight events this season. The men's team came up empty in the weight events this season.

Scott Frick won the high jump for the second week in a row. He cleared 6'4" on April 4, but it only took a jump of 6'4" to win on Saturday. Frick is only a freshman and, being as Central never won a high jump competition last year, is a valuable addition to the squad.

Another sore spot in Central's lineup last year was the pole vault, but freshman John Verhayden's vault of 13'0" (good for third place) is reason for optimism.

Central's Charles Chandler, the defending district champ in the 110-high hurdles, won the event at the Western Invitational.

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Men earn first victory; women reach .500

By BRIAN ZYLSITRA  Staff Writer

Although the weather was cold at the Nicholson Pavilion courts Saturday, it was just fine for Central's tennis teams.

The men's team broke into the victory column for the first time this season with a 7-2 win over Gonzaga, and the women evinced their record at 4-4 with a victory over the visiting Bulldogs.

Earlier last week, the Wildcat men suffered a 5-4 road defeat against Seattle U. Tuesday, followed by a 6-3 home loss to Yakima Valley College on Thursday.

CWU's women began last week with an 8-1 thumping of Seattle U, but then dropped a 5-4 match to YVC. Their match against Whitman on Friday was halted because of poor weather after the Missionaries built a 4-2 lead.

Against Gonzaga, the men's squad captured four of six singles matches and all three doubles matches to improve its record to 1-6.

Central head coach Dennis Roberts agreed that it was one of the team's best outings of the season. "I think everyone pulled it together this time and played as well as they could," Roberts said.

In singles action, second-player David Grant, Brian Zystra [3], Rob Davis [9] and Matt Weaver [6] all scored wins.

The doubles of Grant-Frank Peterson, Weaver-Charlie Miller and Davis-Zystra all collected W's for Central.

The Wildcat women also had an easy victory over the visiting Bulldogs. Davis-Zystra

The CWU women had little trouble defeating Seattle, winning five of six singles matches and all three doubles matches.

Kathy Lange [second singles], Johnson [3], Gruhn, Burton and Bernth all collected victories.

In doubles, Lange-Sheri Holmes and Gruhn-Bernth all scored three-set wins. Burton-Johnson collected a forfeit victory.

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The Central men didn't fare as well, however, dropping their third straight 5-4 decision to the Chieftains.

The battle wasn't decided until the last match of the day, a 6-2, 5-7, 7-6 first singles win by SU's Kevin Wakasa over Peterson.

Roberts thought that Peterson played very well. "Wakasa isn't the strongest player around, but he's a solid number one. And Frank played a tough match against him."

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POSITION ANNOUNCEMENTS

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.
- 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.

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 during 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 - 8 a.m. - noon or 1 p.m.-5 p.m., not to exceed 16 hours of work per week. It may also be necessary to work full-time during quarter breaks. Work may be on a designated non-scheduled workweek basis. School year starting wage will be $4.90 per hour. During the summer, while working full-time, the Apprentice will receive the appropriate Civil Service salary.

For further information and applications, please contact the Auxiliary Services Maintenance Office, Barge 101. Closing date is April 22, 1987 at 5 p.m.

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SEE THE TRAVEL PROFESSIONALS!
It's Magic: the Lakers will wear the NBA crown

COMMENTARY

By BRIAN ZVLSTRA
Staff Writer

The NBA regular season is winding down, and fans are becoming excited about the upcoming playoffs. Along with the excitement come the questions: Who will win the first round? Who will qualify for the finals? And, of course, who will end up at the top of the charts? Who will advance beyond the first round? Who will qualify for the next round? Who will win the NBA trophy? And, of course, who will win the NBA finals? As the season winds down, these questions become more pressing.

There are indeed many questions to be answered in the next several weeks. But one detail is certain: The Lakers are on a hot streak heading into the playoffs. The Lakers have a shot at repeating, some will say. But winning it all? Not this year and are on a hot streak heading into the playoffs. Atlanta Hawks are vastly improved from last year and are on a hot streak heading into the playoffs.

The youthful Sonics, as they often do, have taken over the league's top slot in the Western Conference. They possess the league's top three players in terms of scoring potential and flair at point guard, making 35 points, nine rebounds, five assists and an all-star night, recording from the first seven years,” Johnson said. He warned that the Lakers are “taking it one at a time. We're not looking at the championship round. When you do that, you get beat.”

"It's not going to be an easy road,” said Riley. “Every team we play has the potential.”

You're right, Kurt. It won't be easy. But you and your teammates will win more. After edging Dallas in seven, you’ll dethrone Boston in six.

You have a Rush album riding on the Lakers. Any takers?

The Observer
All The Muck We Know How to Rake

Summer Jobs
CWU Housing Services

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 paid positions in maintenance and work in other trades will be given preference. Employment for these positions may begin June 2, 1987.

MAINTENANCE AIDE $6.69/HOUR

Assistant 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 are expected to dress neatly. Typical work includes sweeping, vacuuming, floor polishing, cleaning buildings and preparing them for use, maintaining building security, moving furniture, changing lightbulbs, emptying trash, cleaning bathrooms, laying out linen, etc. Must be available to work on weekends. These positions begin June 13, 1987.

The University Housing Department has several projects requiring temporary positions in the following trades or related areas: Carpentry, Plumber/Plumber’s Mate, Steamfitter, Cement Finishing, and Custodial. These projects are expected to run from May 1987 and terminate September 18, 1987 (except as noted). Preference will be given to those who have been diagnosed with hypertension, there are things that you can do: lose excess weight, exercise regularly, follow a low-sodium, high-potassium diet. Sodium can be reduced by hiding the salt. Avoid processed foods such as quick-cooking noodles, frozen pizzas, microwaveable meals, and soft drinks. Vegetables should be consumed by eating raw vegetables, salads, steamed and roasted vegetables, and food cooked in their own moisture. Potassium is important — have regular checkups and take your medication.
Raab feels comfortable with his role as a leader. "I like the role of being a leader, because in order to be a leader, you have to be a winner," says Raab. "We are a team, a good team. That's so nice to have this year."

Raab admits that while he has experienced a great deal of individual success in the past three years, a void remains that he hopes to fill this season. "It's nice to have accomplished the things I've done, but it doesn't fill the emptiness of not winning the district competition."

"We are a team, a good team. That's so important to travel nationwide. Complete training program in North Carolina. (Expenses paid) Looking for enthusiastic, goal-oriented students for challenging, well-paying summer job. Sign up for interviews with University Directors at the Career Planning and Placement Center by April 13."

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THE HISTORY OF PIZZA MIA

In 1961 Pizza Mia was started in Ellensburg, Washington by Art Ladd. Over the course of ten years he added and created a basic foundation to the Pizza Mia pizza. The dough recipe, the secret sauce and the blend of three cheeses are the same as he developed.

In 1971 Steve Decou purchased Pizza Mia and moved it to a larger building in Ellensburg next to the Central Washington University campus where it became an institution for over ten years.

Now we’re back with those famous pizzas and grinders. Because we want to insure to you the Best Quality, our expanded menu will be developed during the next few months including salads, nachos, ribs, spaghetti and more.

We still use the freshest ingredients, slice our meats and vegetables, grind our cheese, mix our dough and sauce to bring you the best we have to offer.

We have developed a method of putting the ingredients between the sauce and cheese so they may blend with both flavors. It takes longer to cook, but we feel it’s worth it!

Sincerely,
Steve Decou

A GRINDER’S NOT A GRINDER UNLESS IT’S A PIZZA MIA GRINDER

A word of warning: Grinders are addicting! Created in 1971, they are a sandwich made from french bread, layered with mayo and your favorite topping... Canadian bacon, roast beef, or vegie (pineapple, green peppers, black olives and mushrooms) or a combination called the P.A. Special smothered with cheese and cooked ‘til golden brown.

We then top them with fresh pickles, tomatoes, and onions and serve them with potato chips.

It’s not the original Eastern Grinder but it’s been an Ellensburg favorite at Pizza Mia since 1971.

P.S. HARDCORE HAPPY HOUR, May 30th, 6 am-10am, watch for details!