BACCHUS encourages responsible drinking

By DUANE LARUE
Staff Writer

Boost Alcohol Consciousness
Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS) is an organization that promotes responsible decisions about drinking.

This is a national organization which has formed a club here at Central. BACCHUS has two advisors, John Sonnen and Richard Meter. As advisors, Sonnen and Meter, say that one of the reasons the club has been around so long is because it is mainly students who promote its message and not administration.

Recently BACCHUS has changed its philosophy, BACCHUS used to encourage responsible drinking, but wanting to include everyone, they decided a change was necessary. Alcoholics and people who have made the decision to not drink were left out in a "drinking responsibly" campaign.

The new message is to make everyone think about alcohol. This includes people who cannot or do no want to have any alcohol.

Mainly concerned with smart decisions, Sonnen said that there is a difference between alcohol addiction and alcohol abuse. The group of people who are addicted is but a small part of the group of people who abuse alcohol.

But BACCHUS does not discourage drinking. It encourages making smart decisions concerning where, when and how much to drink. Alcohol should be used to enhance the enjoyment of leisure time.

"You should not drink at anytime when you're going to be a burden to yourself or to others," Sonnen said. "If you drink, have a good time and enjoy it, and let alcohol accompany that, but be responsible.

No one intentionally drinks to the point of feeling bad or getting sick. If you drink, BACCHUS wants to help with the decision concerning when to stop or, in some cases, when not to start.

When asked how he felt about Prohibition, Sonnen said that it is obvious that it didn't work. Suppression of alcohol and ignoring the problems that come with it only hurt the many people who will drink, anyway.

One of the ways BACCHUS tries to help is by distributing literature. The "Perfect Party Planner" is a poster that has a mixology chart for alcoholic and nonalcoholic drinks, along with recipes for food, that can be served.

BACCHUS has gone to residence hall with their program in the past and have plans to continue the residence hall presentations in the future. They offer an 80-minute program where they make samples of nonalcoholic counter cocktails. They also distribute posters and recipes.

Please see BACCHUS page 9

Walking gives physical and social benefits

By LYNN SELLLERS
Staff Writer

Walking, it is something most of us do without much thought, but walking has become a study for two Central fitness specialists.

Jan Boyungs, assistant professor of education, and her colleague, Erika Killurn, associate professor, are involved in a study of health education, physical education and leisure studies embarked on a pioneer research study of walking as a way to physical fitness for women age 45 and over.

According to Boyungs, previous walking studies have used men and have been conducted in laboratory settings.

The purpose of the study, which was funded by a university graduate research grant, was to set up a program for increasing an individual's fitness level through monitored walking.

Local women between the ages of 45 and 102, with the ability to walk, were asked to voluntarily participate in this scientific study.

"The method we used an end figure of 102," said Boyungs, "was so as not to discourage anyone.

The program began with 130 volunteers ranging in age from 45 to 68, young-old 65 to 75 and old-old 75 and over.

Volunteers were also placed in one of two adaptation pattern programs, of either 40 or 60 percent, which dictated their maximum workout level.

According to Boyungs, some of the women had walked or done other forms of exercise before the study, but many had backgrounds of limited activity.

The program was progressive, and as such, began with 20 minutes of continuous walking and eventually built up to 40 minutes. Each person was encouraged to work at their own pace within their target heart rate zone. Target heart rate is calculated by subtracting your age from 220, and then multiplying the result by 60 and 85 percent.

The method used to measure each individual's physical fitness was the division into three age groups of middle-aged 45 to 65, young-old 65 to 75 and old-old 75 and over.

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The method used to measure each individual's physical fitness was the exercise. Walking gives physical and social benefits.

Please see Walking page 9

She deserves thanks throughout the year

By LAURIE WALKER
Staff Writer

Someone asked me last week who my best friend was. I thought about it, and honestly answered, my mom. My mom has been there for me constantly since birth. She talked to me when I needed a friend, served me hot lemonade when I was sick, adored me with presents and love. But, how often do I thank her for these and other things? Oh, I tell myself that I thank her each and every time she does something for me, but the truth is I am one of many who take my mother for granted.

As I thought about my mom, I began to think about moms in general. Mothers are really very special. Sure they nag and question, but overall the love, support and kindness they offer is overlooked. What do we offer our mother 364 days out of the year? Do we surprise her with flowers instead of laundry, cook her dinner, bring her a sleeve of warm lemonade or cough syrup when she has a cold? Generally speaking, no. There is only one day when we even think about treating our moms special, and that's on Mother's Day.

I won't say that all mothers deserve special gratitude, but as a group they are a wonderful bunch of people. Who else but some-thing so special would go through the pain of childbirth? As kids we could count on our moms for everything, from being completely, almost painfully honest to saying yes to something your father would surely disagree with (this may be a strictly feminine point of view).

Now, what have I given her? Oh, trouble with boyfriends, car accidents and orthodontist bills. Of course I wasn't that bad, and I told her that often. I brought her good grades and did what I thought I should around the house, but I never offered anything really special. Honestly speaking, how many of you offer to cook dinner when you're home and your mom gets off work late, or vacuum the house as a surprise? Answer honestly now.

Now, I'm not going to preach and tell you to rush home on Mother's Day or call the FD man, but maybe a little less procrastination is in order.

"I, as a son, believe that's on Mother's Day. Treat our moms special, and treat her each and every time she has a cold. Generally speaking, no. There is only one day when we even think about doing something special for our mom, and that's on Mother's Day.

I won't say that all mothers deserve special gratitude, but as a group they are a wonderful bunch of people. Who else but someone so special would go through the pain of childbirth? As kids we could count on our moms for everything, from being absolutely, almost painfully honest to saying yes to something your father would surely disagree with (this may be a strictly feminine point of view).

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The parking dilemma lives on...

**CON**

Parking tickets after hours? That’s the latest trend — or should I say rage — on this campus. Evidently, the powers-that-be decided that the ever-vigilant T. Scott wasn’t producing enough revenue with his relentless daytime patrol. As a remedy to this hard to believe problem — it already seems as though there are 15 T. Scott clones cruising around in Cushman's — a woman has been hired to handle the vital and oh, so dangerous night shift.

This is ludicrous. Once the normal class day is completed, the parking lots are evacuated as quickly and thoroughly as if Mt. St. Helens had just blown again. And they remain, for the most part, vacant throughout the night. In other words, this campus has no nocturnal parking shortage.

This is a university and I realize that most people with a cop-like mentality, having never attended one, have a difficult time dealing with the concept that, for university faculty, students and staff, the work day does not necessarily end when the whistle blows. In many cases, some of the most productive work turned out by a college gets done after that whistle blows.

As a case in point, let’s take a look at proverbial Professor Irwin Corey. Old Irwin, who might not ordinarily object to walking an extra 100 yards, shows up to do some after-hours work and notices that the parking lot behind his building is vacant. Figuring that it will remain that way, Irwin saves himself a few paces by parking there. While he is inside working on things that more than likely benefit the university, some minimum-wage flunky, whose salary is paid by the same university that Irwin is working hard to improve, is outside slapping a $5 lien on Professor Corey’s car.

In summary, this is just one more in a long line of examples of how ridiculous policies conjured up by unthinking people make it that much more unattractive for thinking people to attempt to do anything productive.

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**YOU MAKE THE CALL**

*Do you feel the on-campus parking situation is adequate? If not, how could it be improved?*

“I feel there is a definite need for an expansion of the on-campus parking. For $30 one should be entitled to convenient, hassle-free parking.”

—Sean Gaffney, junior

“I think that since we pay $30 to park our cars they should have more spaces, cut down the trees and pave the lots.”

—Lori DePasto, junior

“I do not feel the on-campus parking situation is adequate. By not being paved the dust problem is much worse than it has to be.”

—Kurt Filsau, freshman

“It’s awful! They should pave all the parking lots — in the long run it’s cheaper.”

—Trista Boone, sophomore

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**THE OBSERVER**

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

Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday the week prior to publication date. Deliver letters to: Editor, The Observer, CWU, Boeillins Hall, Room 225, Ellensburg, WA 98926.

Letters must be double-spaced, typewritten, signed and limited to two pages in length. We reserve the right to edit them for brevity. The Observer is published each Thursday during the school year, excluding holidays and final exam weeks.

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MOSELIN PRINTING, Yakima
...or should we change our focus?

PRO

President tries to mix church and state, again

To the Editor,

May 7 has been declared by President Reagan "National Prayer Day." Frankly, this upsets us. We do not understand why President Reagan needs to set a national date for a ritual that people can partake in whenever they please. What we believe President Reagan is once again doing is trying to impose religious views on the nation. President Reagan has tried to do this before with his views on abortion and prayer in schools. Sometimes it seems to me that I should get hazardous duty pay just to venture on campus with a vehicle.

But who hasn't heard all this before? What I would like to propose, instead, is that maybe we should consider parking in the Nicholson Pavilion lot in hopes that one day before they rip the P.U.'s Dave Horsey, like ripping off the P.U.'s Dave Horsey, like ripping off the P.U.'s Dave Horsey, like ripping off the P.U.'s Dave Horsey, like ripping off the P.U.'s Dave Horsey, like ripping off the P.U.'s Dave Horsey, like ripping off the P.U.'s Dave Horsey, like ripping off the P.U.'s Dave Horsey, like ripping off the P.U.'s Dave Horsey, like ripping off the P.U.'s Dave Horsey, like ripping off the P.U.'s Dave Horsey, like ripping off the P.U.'s Dave Horsey. And as usual, doesn't say anything. Mark Treick's cartoon concerning surrogate motherhood, in the April 30 issue of the Observer, was in bad taste and just plain bad. It reinforced negative stereotypes of gays, in its depiction of them as swishy types in tight t-shirts and earrings, and implied that they are unfit as a whole. It may have contained in it something about what our government is doing. It may have contained in it something about what our government is doing.

Signed,
Mike Mercer
Student

Making the call on censorship

To Joy, Troy, and Erin,

Let me "Make the Call" (regarding "You Make the Call", April 30, 1987). I cannot believe what my eyes are reading. That educated people could first, admit they favor censorship, and second, consent to have their views printed to be seen by an at large university population, is to me a travesty of our democracy. I am embarrassed for you three in trusting the government to censor broadcasting to any extent. I consider my right to say anything I want to say, or without acclaiming this newspaper's gory decision to print your pictures, I must suggest to you at least two alternatives to begin a remedy for your peculiar situation: 1. Practice upon self-censorship. Know something of what you are talking about so that you can see how it suits you. And, 2. To put it in the vernacular, you need some 'book learnin', preferably some form of American Revolutionary history. Should you decide to rebut, being subjects of ridicule, would you prefer a direct uncensored rebut or a censored rebut? After all, this paper may fall into the hands of an innocent juvenile, or worse. It may have contained in it something about what our government is doing.

Signed,
Mark Wharton

READERS FEEL CARTOON CHEAP SHOT AT GAYS

To the Editor

We feel that Mark Treick's cartoon concerning surrogate motherhood, in the April 16 issue of the Observer, was in bad taste and just plain bad. It reinforced negative stereotypes of gays, in its depiction of them as swishy types in tight t-shirts and earrings, and implied that they are unfit as a whole to be parents. In addition to that, the cartoon doesn't relate at all to the issues concerning surrogate motherhood which are in the news. It's just a cheap shot at gays. And as usual, doesn't say anything. Maybe Mark should stick to ripping off the P.U.'s Dave Horsey, like he did the week before.

Signed,
Greg Flint
Dan White
Lee Morgan

Letters to the Editor

President tries to mix church and state, again

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Signed,
Mike Mercer
Student

Another view on censorship

To the Editor

Eric Lundberg's views on censorship are both correct and incorrect. I agree with the censorship theory of John Stuart Mills. This theory states that any form of communication that can make one individual think or change his/her perspectives is of value to society as a whole.

Lundberg's views are however based on an all too typical American trait: A belief in myths. He states that the majority rules in our self-governed state. This is what the Founding Fathers did not want. A pure democracy leads to tyranny of the majority.

The majority of Americans are Christian. If they were to run government they would be also, and probably would remove any opposition to their beliefs. Any majority would, if they were allowed to.

I see the danger of the Meese Commission as tyranny of the majority. We feel that Mark Treick's cartoon concerning surrogate motherhood, in the April 16 issue of the Observer, was in bad taste and just plain bad. It reinforced negative stereotypes of gays, in its depiction of them as swishy types in tight t-shirts and earrings, and implied that they are unfit as a whole to be parents. In addition to that, the cartoon doesn't relate at all to the issues concerning surrogate motherhood which are in the news. It's just a cheap shot at gays. And as usual, doesn't say anything. Maybe Mark should stick to ripping off the P.U.'s Dave Horsey, like he did the week before.

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I see the danger of the Meese Commission as tyranny of the majority. Moral saviors for the non-believers. I however see an even larger danger in the misconception that we hold as truth, facts.

We have the ability to check the facts and inform ourselves but do not. In the "You Make the Call" Tom Acker says that the people of the Soviet Union know nothing due to censorship. It is difficult to get information in the Soviet Union, but they try to get it and use it. We have the information available, we believe what we are told.

If we don't use it we may lose it.

Signed,
Mark Wharton
Bill addresses campus commerce

There are businesses in the Ellensburg community who have a serious interest in the bill. Local businesses in Ellensburg have formed a committee to support the bill, and to address the issue of competition from on-campus business entities.

Frank Erickson, owner of Art of Jewelry, and a spokesman for the committee, said that the commercial enterprises on Central’s campus are overstepping the bounds of the University’s educational mission. He pointed to such examples as the University Store, the SUB cafeteria, Tent ‘N Tube, the production center in Bosillon Hall and the Ware Fair. Erickson said a petition circulated in the community showed that townspople were 20 to one in favor of this bill.

Erickson said that these businesses are involved in activities that are unfair to local business and are in violation of the new bill.

For instance, according to Erickson, the University Store should be selling materials that relate to the activities of the students and faculty only. These materials would include books and other material that students and faculty need to further their educations.

Erickson said that the University Store goes beyond that. They sell food, clothing, and record rentals. He also pointed out that Computer Dimensions, a computer store in town, is leaving because they could not compete with the U-Store’s competition.

Erickson said that the complaints of local businesses have fallen on deaf ears. The complaints of local business with the University.

Garrity also pointed out that sales of computers at the U-Store are limited to faculty and students. They have to sign an agreement that states that they will not sell the computer or part of it for a stipulated time after purchase.

The University Store receives a special price for computers so that they can sell them to students at a low price. “And that is serving an educational mission,” said Garrity.

As for the Tent ‘N Tube and the SUB cafeteria, those are student-run facilities under the auspices of the Associated Students of Central Washington University. They serve the recreational needs of the students, as well as giving them experience and jobs. It is a service for the students.

Garrity also pointed out that the craftsmen at the Ware Fair do not get their space free. They have to pay a fee to rent the space. According to the Ware Fair rule book, businesses have to pay a $20 fee and a percentage of sales. There are also additional fees for exceeding the assigned space limit.

Garrity said that any business has the opportunity to sign up for Ware Fair. He also said, “What is a Fauxcraftsmen? They have a right to sell their crafts, and there are local businesses that participate in the Fair.”

Many of the food stands are University clubs that are raising funds to further their activities. Garrity also said that each business must sign a contract that they are following the rules. “I can’t say that we have been able to enforce the rules 100 percent of the time, but an effort is
We, at The University Store, would like to join in CWU Dining Service's Deep-sea Daze celebration with a 20% or 25% SALE for ANY FISH RELATED MERCHANDISE IN THE STORE.

You'll find a great catch of cookbooks, coloring books, postcards, mugs, and more in our fish bin.

AND FRIDAY ONLY
HOMEMADE FISH COOKIES
20¢ EACH OR 3 FOR 50¢
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

If you love fish then The University Store is the spot to drop your line during Fish Days.

BY NICK BEAUMONT
Staff Writer

The Central Washington University Mathematics Department has some freshman and sophomore level courses scheduled for the summer that may be of interest to new or continuing students whose major may be benefited by knowledge of numbers and mathematical processes.

For the full session, aside from the upper level courses designed for teachers, the department has planned to offer four courses:

Math 101, Math in the Modern World, is a five credit class that will begin at 11 a.m. This course assumes no strong math background, and will deal with simple math applications that people encounter every day. This course meets the breadth requirements of the University.

Math 130.2, Finite Mathematics, is a five credit course beginning at 9:50 a.m. It meets the Basic requirements.

Math 161, Intermediate Algebra, is five credits, and the starting point for higher math courses like precalculus and statistics. It assumes some familiarity with algebra.

Math 163.1, Precalculus Mathematics I, also five credits, begins at 8:40 a.m. Math 161 or the equivalent is the prerequisite, or a suitable Math Placement Test Score. For students with strength in algebra, this is a calculus preparatory course.

Anyone whose field of study does or may involve figures should note these.

Please see Math page 9

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for more information call Dale Angerman at 925-2933 or stop by the Army National Guard Armory on 7th & Poplar.
Sallie Mae consolidates loans

By C. RICHARD MONSON
Staff Writer

Legislation enacted last October has provided for the reinstatement of student loan consolidation programs. These programs are designed for student loan consolidation programs. Those eligible for loan consolidation programs can have their monthly payments reduced by as much as 40 percent, according to the Student Loan Marketing Association (Sallie Mae). To be eligible for one of Sallie Mae's consolidation or "Smart Loan" account options, three qualifications must be met.

First, the former student must already be repaying any outstanding loans, or still be in the grace period after leaving school, or less than 90 days delinquent in the repayment schedule.

Second, at least one of the loans must be owned by Sallie Mae, or certification must be produced showing the inability of the loan-owning companies to institute a consolidation program.

Last, a minimum debt of $5000 must have been acquired through the Guaranteed Student Loan program, National Direct Student Loans, Health Professions Student Loans, and/or Auxiliary Loans to Assist Students.

A combined payment plan is offered to those involved with loans from Health Education Assistance and who have qualified for a "Smart Loan." The plan would satisfy both obligations with one monthly payment.

Length of repayment and interest rate are determined by the loan option chosen. Length of repayment can vary from 10 to 25 years, but the interest rate is most often set at nine percent.

The options are grouped into two different formats. The first of the two is a graduated repayment plan, taking into account one's projected income growth; and the second offers payments that remain the same until the loan is repaid.

Sallie Mae initiated a similar program half a decade ago and was very successful until the term of authorization expired, according to Sallie Mae officials. Nancy Grund and Ross Kleinman, "The corporation consolidated $400 million worth of student loans for 33,000 students."

Also, during the last five years, earnings have grown at an average rate of 56 percent, and Sallie Mae has financed $23 billion worth of loans for nine million students.

One of the reasons for the success of Sallie Mae is that it enjoys certain advantages over other corporations, according to "Smart Loan" officials. The nearly risk-free loans are supported directly or indirectly by agencies of the Federal Government. They also, because of government support, are protected from varying interest rates.

According to Money magazine, experts are predicting, for the next five years, an average yearly increase in earnings for Sallie Mae at 20 percent. This stockholder-owned corporation is considered by Money magazine to be one of the most lucrative safe bets open for investment.

Information about the Sallie Mae "Smart Loan" program is not available at the financial aid office. Contact Sallie Mae directly. To do so, call Nancy Grund at (202) 298-3013, or Ross Kleinman at (202) 298 3013; or write to Student Loan Marketing Association, 1050 Thomas Jefferson St., N.W., Washington D.C. 20007.

BOD endorses Gorbachev letter

By LIONEL G. CAMPOS
Staff Writer

Dear General Sec. M. Gorbachev,

We, the Associated Students of Central Washington University's Board of Directors, wish to inform you of our opinion dealing with your religious policies. We are pleased to see that your country is becoming more tolerant of the people who wish to practice the teachings and beliefs of their religion.

We ask, however, that you become more open with your borders and give more exits visas to those who wish to leave.

We thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

Dated May 1, and signed by the members of the ASCWU Board of Directors, the letter was written with the intention of sending it to Moscow.

Alex Tanb, a freshman in the Emerging Leaders program, first approached the BOD with a letter addressed to General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev. Tanb asked the BOD to endorse the letter and send it to the Soviet leader.

Little said that Russian issues indirectly affect the lives of CWU students. The board was elected to deal with issues which directly affect Central students, and because the letter did not, Little said chaos soon followed. Only after a 3 to 1 vote (with 2 abstentions) did the BOD decide to send the letter.

ASCWU President Mike Little said at first the BOD did not know how to react. Describing their actions as chaotic, Little said they had no policy to follow and were unsure if they should send the letter.

Little said that because the letter promoted American ideals and reflected what the board considered a majority of the views of Central students, the letter was sent.

However, to be better prepared for other issues which indirectly affect Central students, Little has drawn up a policy he hopes will be accepted.

Little said dealing with issues which indirectly affect students is healthy for the board, but would be something which would remain on the "backburner".

"We're just getting our toes wet with this," Little said. "If the students like it we'll continue, but if they don't like it, we will discontinue."

Voting that the letter be sent were Mike Kaiser, Mark Shrinner, and Steve Feller. Voting against it was Caryn Hanan, and abstaining were Scott Lemert and Carolyn Carver.

Little's policy requires that before any action be taken on an issue which doesn't directly affect Central students, the board must have the consent of 4 of the 7 voting members, leaving little room for abstentions.

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The friend of the family.

Washington Mutual Financial Group

Moscow, U.S.S.R.

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"We're just getting our toes wet with this," Little said. "If the students like it we'll continue, but if they don't like it, we will discontinue."

Voting that the letter be sent were Mike Kaiser, Mark Shrinner, and Steve Feller. Voting against it was Caryn Hanan, and abstaining were Scott Lemert and Carolyn Carver.

Little's policy requires that before any action be taken on an issue which doesn't directly affect Central students, the board must have the consent of 4 of the 7 voting members, leaving little room for abstentions.
Wednesday, May 7, 1987

**Short Stuff**

By TIFFANY McCUTCHEON

News Editor

Editor's note: Special thanks to the University Relations Office for contributed information. If you have information about an individual or group who deserves recognition, call Tiffany at the Observer, 963-1026.

**People**

Jerry O'Gorman, a benefits administrator in personnel and benefits at Central, is interested in forming a scuba diving club.

**Events**

The Alumni Office will be sponsoring a class tree dedication on June 12 at 5:15 p.m.

Alumni Affairs will also be sponsoring an Honors Convocation for those graduating with honors. For more information, call the Alumni Affairs office at 963-2752.

**people**

The guest speaker for commencement on June 13 will be J. Herman Blake from Tougaloo College in Tougaloo, Mississippi.

More than 860 graduate and undergraduate students will graduate from Central this year.

The students are: John Collins, Roslyn, senior majoring in physics; Steven Feller, Bellingham, junior majoring in physics; Patricia Jensen, Auburn, senior majoring in physics; Brian Wood, Pateros, senior majoring in physics; Craig Engel, Ellensburg, junior majoring in physics; and George Christensen, Ellensburg, graduate student majoring in education.

Students with grades in the top one-third of their class, and who have completed five quarters of physics coursework are eligible for membership, according to Dr. Robert Mitchell, Sigma Pi Sigma faculty adviser.

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Among items to be auctioned are bicycles, household goods, clothing, watches and miscellaneous items. All items will be sold to the highest bidder.

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The reception, hosted by the biology department, is in honor of Lowe's retirement which will be effective in August.

Lowe has been a member of the faculty since 1949, and she directed the University's allied health science program from 1972 to 1981.

An informal public reception honoring Dr. Lawrence Danton is scheduled for Friday, May 15 on the CWU campus. Danton is resigning this summer from the position of business and economics school dean.

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The concert was entirely devoted to White's compositions for chamber groups, symphonies, bands and choirs.

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The program, Breast Cancer Detection and Awareness, will be airing from 8 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, May 13 and Thursday, May 21.

Community Relations Coordinator Jody Ahumbaugh, from KCWU, will moderate the discussion.

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Club competes at 'Kona Spokana' weekend

By NOLA HUTCHISON
Staff Writer

"It was a natural high, but it was over so soon!" said David Sharp, member of Central Washington University's Ad Club. Accompanied by faculty adviser Alan Taylor, 10 club members recently took a trip to Spokane to participate in the National Student Advertising Competition.

The "Kona Spokana Weekend," sponsored by the American Advertising Federation was hosted by the people at Cavanaugh's Inn at the Park.

The students travelled to Spokane to present the highlights of the ad campaign they had created for the AAF national sponsor, General Motors. Four advertising executives from Seattle, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Portland served as judges for the competition.

Throughout the past year, the Ad Club designed a complete advertising campaign for GM's Chevrolet Cavalier. Five members of the club outlined the club's creative efforts in a twenty-minute presentation, complete with slides and original graphics and music by Central students.

"There was so much work involved," said Club President Terry Schliesman. "But if I had the chance, I'd definitely do it again. It was a real learning experience."

A total of 11 universities were represented, including schools from Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, Alaska and Canada. The University of Washington walked away with first place, taking the trophy from three-time winner, the University of Oregon.

Each team was judged on their presentation as well as a 50-page booklet and creative supplement which was submitted several weeks earlier. The written material serves to explain all the details of the campaign.

Included in the pages, among other things, were a situation analysis, primary and secondary research findings, defined marketing strategies and proposed media purchases.

The students spent time researching the Cavalier, administering their own surveys and focus group sessions, and brainstorming for ideas.

"I think we came up with a really exciting campaign," Vice President Donna Stevens said. "But with what I know now, there's a million things I'd like to do differently."

Although Central's team didn't place, all members are pleased with the entire experience of the club's first competition. The Ad Club, created just over a year ago by Alan Taylor and Glenn Cassidy, president of the Yakima Ad Club, has come a long way.

Members returning in the fall are optimistic about next year's competition, which will take place in Billings, Montana.

While not creating an ad campaign for competition, Ad Club hosts guest speakers from surrounding communities and participates in necessary fundraising events. The club is open to all students, and is especially interesting for those majoring in public relations, marketing, broadcast, advertising and graphic design.
more about BACCHUS

An annual conference is held in Indiana for BACCHUS. Central sends representatives to the conference. Elections for club officers is going to be this quarter to determine who will go to Indiana in the fall.

Right now the weekly meetings are on Tuesdays at 3 p.m., but this may change due to student needs. Questions can be answered in the dean of students office in the SUB.

BACCHUS already has other events planned for this quarter. The main focus is going to be a membership drive. The more students involved, the more students can help to make responsible decisions, according to Sonnen.

"We've all seen drinking go past the point of smart fun," Sonnen said. "We need to increase campus awareness, and please somebody do something."

Recent legislation regarding the need for drug abuse programs in state schools in order to receive Federal financial aid has encouraged BACCHUS a little. Even so, this does not guarantee BACCHUS a place on campus. Almost any type of drug abuse program will at least for now, work to satisfy legislative requirements, though.

more about Walking

Volume of oxygen consumed during exercise, or VO2, VO2 measures cardiovascular efficiency, which is the efficiency of the body's transport system.

To measure VO2 levels throughout the study, participants were given four tests. Each test consisted of walking one mile for a given amount of time as fast as possible and then recording pulse rates.

"These tests allowed us to see how the body was adapting to the increased workload placed upon it. The pre to post physical fitness levels did increase," stated Boyungs.

more about Math

We are now accepting student applications for COMPUTER PROGRAMMER/ANALYST APPRENTICE POSITIONS

Auxiliary Services Computing is now accepting applications for our Computer Programmer/Analyst Apprentice Program. We presently need qualified students to assist our professional staff with design, development, testing, implementation, and maintenance of information systems. These positions will involve working with staff in Computer Services and Auxiliary Services areas.

On-the-job training will increase the knowledge and experience of the selected individuals. Employment opportunities between academic quarters and during the summer will be available for those who successfully demonstrate acceptable programming and consultation abilities.

QUALIFICATIONS (Minimum)

1. Preference will be given to students with actual work experience, full or part-time, in computer programming, consulting, or other data processing field and to those who will be enrolled during the 1987-88 academic year.

2. Current enrollment as a full-time CWU student during spring quarter 1987 and able to work a minimum of 15 hours per week, including some weekends during the academic year, and 40 hours per week during the summer break.

3. Students must demonstrate proficiency in the use of DEC VAX equipment, and experience with

One position is open having the additional qualifications:

1. Standard Computer Apprentice

This position requires that the student currently be majoring in either Information Systems, Computer Science or a computer related study. Applicants must be able to use more than one programming language and have experience using database management tools.

Starting wage is $4.80 per hour. Compensation for summer employment will be at a higher rate (appropriate Civil Service salary). Position will advance to Lead Programmer for the Conference Center after summer employment.

Applications will be available only at the Office of Auxiliary Services, Barge Hall, Room 201, during regular office hours. Let us help you put your talent to work and money in your pocket. Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m., Friday, May 15, 1987.
WELCOME PARENTS!

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Show me a parent who doesn't enjoy a bargain,
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It's Your Choice.
You must bring coupon with you. Not good in combination with any other offer.

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25% off
Any single item. Limit two coupons per customer.

Redeem this coupon at time of purchase. You select any one regular priced item storewide, and save 25% Discount doesn't apply to sale items. Sale ends May 10.
Chimps change volunteers' lives

By DAISY STEELE
Staff Writer

Thirteen Central students work in one of the most unique labs in the United States. The chimpanzee lab located on the third floor of the psychology building is the only lab where chimpanzees communicate using American Sign Language.

These thirteen students who are volunteers, work-study students, and graduate students are assisting in research that includes the study of chimpanzee language acquisition with a continual emphasis on the research's application for the treatment of non-communicating children and communication problems in general.

Duties in the lab include collecting, interpreting and analyzing the actions and behaviors of the chimps, cleaning cages, feeding the chimps, playing and socializing with the chimps and fundraising.

Working with the five chimps, Washoe, Maja, Tatu, Dar and Loulis is definitely rewarding," says graduate student Mark Bodamer. "I've learned more about another being that is biologically, physiologically and chemically the closest thing to man on earth. I've learned to respect and appreciate another life form," says Bodamer.

Bodamer is researching the private signing chimps in which the chimps are signing their human names (I'm much like humans talk to themselves. With a grant from National Geographic, Bodamer is trying to discover why they sign to themselves when they are alone and what it means for his master thesis. After submitting a progress report Bodamer, will receive another year's support to continue the research.

Heidi Shaw, a senior with a double major in animal behavior and German, says "It's all really interesting because it's like I'm part of an ongoing research program that has a history. It's not an egotistical feeling but every once in awhile I just sit back and think 'Wow!'"

Shaw says she definitely enjoys the social interaction with the chimps, the other people, and having five best friends," she says. Shaw, who has been interested in chimps since she was little, began working in the chimp lab at the beginning of her freshman year. She plans to get a masters at Central in animal behavior and then leave to acquire her doctorate. Ultimately, she would like to return to Central and continue working in the lab.

The students working in the lab have all appreciated the philosophy emphasized in the chimp lab. "You take the animal on their own terms. They come first, it's not the science, if you have to put off the science for awhile to give them a little social interaction, then you do it. That's more important," Shaw says. "If you take the humble approach and responsive and receptive to what the chimps have to offer and don't try to do it with any preconceived notions, the chimps will show you their potentials," says Bodamer.

In working with the chimps all the students agreed that the chimps have a definite personality. "You can see the personalities by watching the chimps talk about, how they act, how they socialize with us, and how they socialize with each other. Loulis likes to play around Tatu prefers to relax," Shaw says. "Everyday they do something different," notes Abshire. "There is a real interaction between the chimps themselves," comments Eberhart. "When one chimp gets upset with another, Washoe will go in and straighten things out," Eberhart says.

The rewards that come with working in the lab are numerous. "The stuff I've benefited from most in the lab hasn't been the scientific but the personal growth and rewards. I'm much more aware of the non-verbal communication that occurs between animals as well as between humans. It helps me read people," says Shaw. "I think the minute you go in the lab and look at the chimps in the eye and spend some quiet time with them it touches you right away. I've really become attached to them," says Bodamer.

All the students emphasize that the lab is not restricted to any special group of people. "It's really open to anybody who has interest because it's interesting to get other people's views and ideas," says Shaw. "There are a lot of things people can do and it really doesn't matter what you're majoring in. Students interested in working in the chimp lab need to fill out an application, enroll in a psychology class and pay a $10 registration fee, plus $20 to work with the chimps," Bodamer said.

Please see Chimps page 17

JAZZING IT UP — Ernestine Anderson will share her talents at Parent's Weekend.

Jazzist Anderson keeps up with the beat

Grandmother of six to jazz up Ellensburg

Information courtesy of UNIVERSITY RELATIONS

Jazz singer, Ernestine Anderson, twice nominated for a Grammy award, will perform at Central Washington University on Saturday at 8 p.m. in Nicholson Pavilion.

Anderson will be accompanied by the award-winning CWU jazz band and vocal jazz ensemble, coached by Central's Jazz Maestro, John Moread.

Recognized for her energetic style, Anderson has been described by one critic as belting out both pop and blues with such conviction that even the blues sound joyal.

Another critic says of Anderson, "she comes out swinging with a smile on her face and the obvious intention of having a good time entertaining her listeners." A critic on the Seattle Times commented, "Her shows have moved audiences to spontaneously join and sing along, for Ernestine brings the crowd right into tune."

The 58-year-old Anderson began her career after entering a talent contest at the age of 12.

"The piano player asked me what key I sang in, and I didn't know, so I said 'C'—and was wrong. But my grandma had told me. To be professional, when you start singing, don't stop; nine times out of ten, people don't know the difference anyway.' So I was shaking in my boots, but I kept singing. The key was wrong for me, so I went all around the melody, and when I finished, one of the musicians told me I was a jazz singer."

Since that day, Anderson has sung her way through Europe and the U.S. In the late '40s she traveled with Johnny Otis, Eddie Haywood and Russell Jackson, and in 1952 she performed with Clifford Brown, Art Farmer, Benny Golson, Quincy Jones and Monk Montgomery.

From her Seattle home, Anderson travels not only singing, but also to conduct workshops and vocal jazz clinics in universities and high schools.

Anderson's performance at Central is sponsored by the CWU Foundation and the ASCWU. Tickets are $4, students and senior citizens $2. A general and $10, reserved and can be purchased at Berry's, Shapiro's and the SUB Information Booth.
Secrecy and denial cannot co-exist with a world without rape

By EILEEN MILBAUER
Staff Writer

One in five females is raped and one in ten is physically harmed. This was just one of the startling facts Caren Adams revealed to an audience in the SUB pit on April 29 during Sexuality Awareness Week.

Adams, writer of several books on sexual assault, spoke about a world without rape and how to achieve that. She began her speech with reports dating from 1984 from college campuses across the nation. The bottom line of these reports was: dating is a dangerous practice.

"Researchers concluded it happened because the ground rules for dating are ambiguous," said Adams. A survey funded by Ms. Magazine, reaching more than 7,000 students found:

1 in 5 Women are raped by someone they know
3/4 of rape victims didn't identify their experience as rape
3/4 were between the ages of 15-21 and the average age was 18
50 percent of the men said they would rape someone if they knew they wouldn't get caught.
80 percent of the men said under certain circumstances it is justifiable to use physical force, however, they didn't say they would.

One of the most alarming statistics this study brought out and Adams mentioned, was 50 percent of the women said there are justifiable reasons for men to use force to get sex.

"Some examples would be the man paying for an expensive dinner or buying the girl a gift," explained Adams.

These are ordinary men and women operating in an ordinary social context. "So what we can conclude," said Adams, "is that there is something wrong with that social context.

"Secrecy and denial was how society dealt with rape in the past. A whole series of myths contributed to the notion that rape happened only on very rare occasions."

According to Adams, these myths include:

- Women accuse men of rape to get revenge.
- Women bring it on themselves by what they wear and where they are.
- Men can't help it.
- It only happens to bad people.
- One major key to a world without rape, Adams said, is to feel it only happens to bad people.

"Denial and secrecy protects. Thinking about sexual abuse, sex, violence and people's ability to hurt others creates anxiety. We don't like to be anxious, we don't like to think about it and when we don't, we are relieved." However, continued Adams, denial also protects the rapist. "No one recognizes a rapist because rapists deny rape." When a person engages in some type of non-consenting sexual relations, the person has to deal with internal conflict that must be resolved, explained Adams.

They do this by believing in those myths," said Adams, "by believing the woman wanted it."

Adams explained further that we keep secret "the history of rape as a property crime; the influence of racism and classism on violence; the influence of TV and the media on violence; how often alcohol is involved in rape and most information about sex."

"We've broken through the first layer of secrecy. Women and children and parents are frightened. "People, Adams said, are beginning to speak out and act.

What would it take to turn the world into one without rape? Adams believes a clearer definition of consent is a good place to start.

"Consent is based on choice. Consent is active, not passive. Consent is possible only when there is equal power. Giving in because of fear is not consent."

Going along with something because you want to fit in with the group is being deceived and feeling bad is not consent," she said.

"If you can't say 'no' comfortably, then 'yes' has no meaning. If you are unwilling to accept 'no' then 'yes' has no meaning."

In Adams' world without rape, peer pressure would work against rape. "Rapists would be identified as rapists and held responsible for the harm they do," said Adams. "Rape would not be glorified or misrepresented."

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Secrets and denial was how society dealt with rape in the past. A whole series of myths contributed to the notion that rape only happened on very rare occasions.

-Caren Adams

A world without rape would mean a new social context, said Adams. No secrets about what consent is. No questions about what happened on the date last night when it involved sexual aggression.

"Names, names. Women would tell each other and men what happened to them and who did it," concluded Adams.
Squad flip-flops into new year

By LAURI WALKER  
Staff Writer

Flipping and flopping, twisting and touching, yelling and promoting, Central’s cheerleaders for 1987-1988 hope to do it all.

After an exhausting day of tryouts, five men and five women were chosen to represent the wildcats in all their athletic endeavors. The new squad consists of five returning members, Kathy Anderson, Mark Adams, Rocco Lamanza, Tony Seabolt and Dave Housh and five members new to the squad, Kathy Brown, Ann Feeney, Nancy Halverson, Bruce McDowell and Laurie Schenck. These ten individuals have a long year ahead of them, as cheerleading will take much of their time and freedom.

The selection process for new cheerleaders is a difficult one, lasting all day. This year, tryouts began at 8 a.m. and finished at 5 p.m. It was five hours of grueling and emotional work.

Those hours were spent learning new cheers, dance routines and performing for the judges. Over 35 hopefuls competed and the choice of only ten was made after two cuts.

According to past captain and current advisor, Brian Mohoric, the first half of the day is spent teaching the prospective candidates a new cheer. In order to compete, all the applicants must have developed a dance routine of their own so they show their stuff to the judges. The first cut is then based on how well the cheerleaders learned the initial cheer and performed their own routine.

The second cut begins in the latter half of the day with the remaining candidates learning a dance routine. The judges again base their decision on how well it is performed.

The tryouts are only the beginning of the hard work and long hours the cheerleaders put in. While spring quarter is the easiest, six hours a week are still set aside for practice so squad members can get to know each other and their abilities. However, the slim hours quickly come to an end as the cheerleaders will be expected to put in 10-20 hours during football and basketball seasons. According to Mohoric, budgeting of time is an important aspect of being a cheerleader. “It takes a lot of dedication to cheer,” he said.

While almost everybody sees the cheer squad pump up the crowd at athletic events, few know about the behind the scenes hours they put in. Occasionally there are speaking engagements that one or more of the squad attends or functions that the boosters sponsor which require their attendance, not to mention the posters and fundraisers which the squad is responsible for.

Fundraising is important since cheerleaders are only budgeted enough money to cover some travel expenses and the U.S.A. cheer camp they travel to each year. Members must come up with money for uniform expenditures which Mohoric says can cost anywhere from $200 to $300 and some travel expenses. If the squad wants to travel to Kansas City, as they did this year to support the basketball team at nationals, they must earn the money. To do this, they plan a variety of fundraisers. A raffle during Parent’s Weekend will be the first for the new squad. The new squad will show their stuff publically in their first official performance at the Student Appreciation Dinner on June 3.

AND THE BEAT GOES ON... with
Ernestine Anderson,  
Grammy Nominated Jazz Performer  
Accompanied by
CWU Jazz Band and Choir

Sub Ballroom  
8:00 pm Saturday May 9th  
Tickets Available at SUB Information Booth

Student $4.00  
General $6.00  
Reserved $10.00

presented by ASCWU and CWU Foundation
You don’t have to look too far for entertainment in Ellensburg

By JEANINE GODFREY
Staff Writer

Entertainment is a year long pursuit and spring quarter is no exception. To top off what has already been a successful year, ASCWU Performing Arts Coordinator, Al Holman, has scheduled a variety of entertainers ranging from jazz to comedy to good old rock and roll.

Excitement is building over our next major entertainer, Eddie Money. Performing classics such as “Two Tickets to Paradise” and his current hit single, “I Want to Go Back,” this should be a great show.

Tickets are on sale now at the SUB information booth for $8. Some comic relief will be coming this way on May 13 in the usual noontime hang-out, the SUB pit. Portland comic, Brad Upton, extended his college circuit to Ellensburg for the first time.

If you’re looking for a unique graduation celebration, why not try the legendary Ray Charles. He will perform at the winery on June 13, and no one needs to ask seniors what day that is.

Holmes keeps afloat with Deep Sea Daze

What does a Merman look like? You can find out at the Merman Contest also held during the barbeque. Any guy who thinks he knows what a Merman looks like can dress up like one and compete in the contest for prizes. These Mermen have a chance to model their Mermen costumes and answer Sea Trivia questions. The winner will receive $25 certificate from the University Bookstore and a dinner for two sponsored by the Dining Hall. All interested men can stop by the Dining Hall Service Office and sign-up.

Other assorted relay races and games tomorrow at the barbeque will include: the Bucket Race, Fly Casting, and the Squat Gun Relay. The menu will feature barbequed salmon, clams in the shell, mahi mahi, some familiar faces on campus. A dunk tank will give you an opportunity to drench individuals from professors to dining hall managers. Some who will not be anxiously awaiting the bullseye shot are: Tom Ogg and Carter Babcock, Dining Hall service management; Health Education professor, Ken Briggs; and professors Warren and Libby Street. The cost is $4 for three throws.

If you’re looking for a unique graduation celebration, why not try the legendary Ray Charles. He will perform at the winery on June 13, and no one needs to ask seniors what day that is.

The Observer—
We deal exclusively with problems presented to us on a face to face basis.

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By PAMELA SMITH
Staff Writer

Wrapping-up this week’s Deep-Sea Daze presented by the CWU Dining Hall Services is an outdoor barbeque with plenty of entertainment, contests, attractions and seafood. The event, a perfect way to start off the Parents Weekend, begins at 4:45 on Barto Lawn.

At the barbeque students will have a chance to make a drowned rat out of some familiar faces on campus. A dunk tank will give you an opportunity to drench individuals from professors to dining hall managers. Some who will not be anxiously awaiting the bullseye shot are: Tom Ogg and Carter Babcock, Dining Hall service management; Health Education professor, Ken Briggs; and professors Warren and Libby Street. The cost is $4 for three throws and the proceeds will go to the American Heart Association.

The menu will feature barbequed salmon, clams in the shell, mahi mahi. To promote delicious nutrition this week, the dining hall arranged several activities ranging from open-mike fish stories during the lunch hours to showing the movie “Jaws” while serving shark at dinner. Students also had the opportunity to taste other exotic varieties of fish such as swordfish and mahi mahi.

The Fm;eigner

Brad Berry will perform in the winery’s outdoor amphitheatre, overlooking the Columbia River.

Ernestine Anderson with CWU Jazz Band and Choir

CWU Drama Presentation of The Foreiger

Spring Ware Fair 1987
Jazz Festival
Banner Contest
Parents Weekend Registration
President’s Reception

Spring Ware Fair 1987
Jazz Festival

Residence Hall Open House
CWU Drama Presentation of The Foreiger
Ernestine Anderson with CWU Jazz Band and Choir

Parents Weekend registration

Spring Ware Fair 1987
Jazz Festival

River Float

CWU Parents Weekend 1987

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
Jazz students perform
Tribute to Wenatchee

Information courtesy of
UNIVERSITY RELATIONS

Central Washington University's third annual "Wenatchee Tribute" jazz concert on May 15 promises high-energy entertainment by the state's premier student jazz musicians.

An evening of swinging classics and new sounds is in store beginning at 8 p.m. at the Wenatchee High School auditorium. John Moawad, professor of music, will direct Central's top jazz students—the award-winning 21-member vocal jazz ensemble. The concert is sponsored by the Wenatchee World, Wenatchee High School and CWU and proceeds will go to Chelan and Douglas County students who enroll at Central to study music.

The concert is "a gesture of appreciation for the support Central receives year-round from the people of the Wenatchee Valley," says CWU President, Donald Garrity.

Moawad has more than a quarter-century of public school and collegiate music conducting behind him. He directed high school concert bands and vocal groups at Stevenson and Nathan Hale High Schools during the 1960's, and since arriving at CWU, has conducted concert, marching and pep bands in addition to starting the university's now-famous jazz studies program.

Moawad, the "Dean of Northwest Jazz Educators," was named Outstanding U.S. Jazz Educator by the National Band Association last spring.

Moawad has also received attention closer to home. He was named CWU's Distinguished Public Service Professor in 1984, the highest faculty honor conferred by Central's Board of Trustees.

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You'll never get an earlier chance than Fall quarter on the Observer. It is a salaried position and, a great mark on your resume. Applicants should be students at Central with practical experience in newswriting. No academic prerequisites. Submit your application by May 21 at Bouillon Hall room 243.
Students repay parents with special weekend

By PAMELA SMITH  Staff Writer

"And the Beat Goes On..." Central is readying itself for another successful three-day fete, Parents Weekend, 1987.

The weekend's activities will be packed with activities parents and students alike can take part in. Sarah Martin, Parents Weekend coordinator for the second consecutive year, said, "many parents spend so much time and money for their child's education and this weekend is our chance, however small it may be, to return the favor."

Friday's activities include a reception to welcome parents and students hosted by President Garrity and the Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce, and a Jazz Festival featuring over twenty high school jazz choirs and bands as well as Central's own vocal and instrumental jazz groups. The Drama Department is also in on the festivities. "The Deadly Game," a bittersweet comedy about prejudice in America, opens on Friday night.

Saturday is an action packed day beginning with the continuation of the Jazz Festival at 9:30 a.m. For lunch, parents and students can sample a taste of the Mardi Gras at Holmes Dining Hall. Entertainment, balloons, excellent food and a festive atmosphere will mark the celebration. The cost is $6.50 and without a meal card and students with a meal card can eat for free. River floats for both days are scheduled. Unfortunately, both are already sold-out. For those who were lucky enough to make reservations, the buses will depart at 1 p.m. for a scenic float down the Yakima.

Saturday's final scheduled attraction is a powerful show performed by jazz singer Ernestine Anderson. Anderson will be accompanied by the award-winning CWU jazz band and vocal ensemble. The tickets are $4 for students, $6 general and $10 reserved.

Don't let your parents leave on Sunday without attending the traditional Mother's Day Buffet Brunch in the SUB cafeteria. The cost for this more than plentiful brunch is $5.25.

Along with the Parents Weekend activities, the annual spring Ware Fair is scheduled. Here's a chance to buy mom a gift if you haven't already done so. The Ware Fair begins today and runs through Saturday evening and is filled with vendors selling everything from pottery to jewelry and the ever-so-popular Elephant Ears.

Be prepared for a jam-packed community this weekend. In addition to the over 500 parents expected and the several schools in town for the Jazz Festival, the NAIA golf and track championships are also taking place at Central. Lodging will be scarce.

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The retail value of the SMOKEN PIT is $79.94! This incredibly versatile prize can be used as a pit smoker, a roaster, a barbecue grill, and a steamer. It also includes cooking tips and a recipe book. Drop by The University Store this week and see the barbecue on display and fill out a questionnaire.

All you have to do for a chance to win the SMOKEN PIT is just fill out a questionnaire and give it to one of the cashiers – it's that easy!
Electric' can be pretty well summed up this way: eleven songs with no ballads, two references to Satan, lots of nasty girls and plenty of mind bending guitar solos. This album sounds best played at high volume while your neighbors are trying to sleep.

Four stars.

The latest from D.C.3 is called "You're Only As Blind As Your Mind Can Be" and is made to order eighties college rock.

This means dreamy medium and up tempo rockers heavy on the guitar with distracted vocals and a touch of psychedelia and country twang. There is a bit too much of this stuff around right now, but these guys play it well.

Five of the nine cuts on this album are really hot, including the jazzy instrumental "Baby, You Know Where I Live." "Sweet Buttercup," a love song to a sixteen year old set to a late sixties pop-rock type beat and the rockability "I'll Never Kill Myself Over You." In addition to the innovative guitar work on these songs, there is some barrelhouse piano and organ work.

The rest of this album is made up of well structured filler, the exception being the title cut which sounds like a series of unfinished song ideas strung together.

Still, D.C.3 shows a lot of potential with this record. Give them three and a half stars and keep your eye on them.

MOVIES

By MICHAEL J. ANDERSON

Thank you to Alternate Channel Video store for the use of a VCR and video tapes.

Tough Guys stars Kurt Douglas and Burt Lancaster as two outlaws who have spent the last thirty years of their lives in prison. Now that they are released they want to experience the things they missed while in jail.

But things are not as they seem on the outside. Many of their friends and the places they know are gone. People treat them as either incompetent bastards or detestable slime. After this kind of treatment, plus the worst case of future shock you'll ever see, they decide to throw in the towel and become outlaws again.

Seeing Kurt and Burt together is a marvelous experience. They have the perfect chemistry for a team and I hope this isn't their last effort. My favorite is Kurt Douglas. He has it all, humor, style and an imposing presence. I hope I look as good as he does when I reach his age.

Unfortunately, this duo are the only things that make this film run. It's not that the film was done badly, just blandly. It has the feel of a TV movie just before a commercial break. In a wendy way the film feels older than the two stars look. But anyway, it does have Kurt and Burt (even their names go together) and some interesting things to say about old age.

Well, I saw Hoosiers the other day and I was impressed. I do not like films about sports and I hate films about highschool sports.

But I like Hoosiers. It's an excellently done film about a small basketball team that won the state finals in Indiana. The team has nothing but problems. Their coach, played by Gene Hackman, has a reputation for getting in trouble and the town locals want him to stop coaching. The best ball player in the state won't play on the team. And the father of another player is a hopeless drunk, yet knows more about basketball than any of the town ninnies.

Hackman must overcome these and other problems to win. He does, but not just the problem of winning big. but also the personal problems of the people around him and himself.

That's why I like this film. Ultimately, it's not about sports, but about people. The actors are all top of the line and make their characters a little special from the normal cliches.

This film has the look of 1951 and of small, musty gyms. The sports footage was also excellent. Overall, this is a fine film. I like it and think it deserves a good review, even if I do hate sports films.

more about Chimps

from page 11

coarse taught by Dr. Fouts, read the required handouts and books on the background of the project and chimps in the wild, and take one quarter of sign language. "They are always looking for people to work in the lab," says Eberhart. Freshmen and a sophomores are especially encouraged to apply.

"I think it's a really rewarding experience and I think anyone who has the interest, time and commitment should get involved with the lab because they'll get so much out of it," says Abshire. "We're lucky because the facility is here and it's something people should take advantage of."
Hey, Mom look at me!

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Thursday, May 7

WARE FAIR—All day at the SUB.

TRACK—NAIA District 1 Championships (Men & Women). All day at Tomlinson Field.

GOLF—NAIA District 1 Championships. All day at Bellingham.

CONCERT—Chamber Wind Ensemble. Larry Gookin, Director. 8 p.m. at Hertz Recital Hall.

Friday, May 8

WARE FAIR—All day in the SUB.

BASEBALL—NAIA District 1 Playoffs. All day. Location to be announced.

GOLF—NAIA District 1 Championships. All day at Bellingham.

TRACK—NAIA District 1 Championships (Men & Women). All day at Tomlinson Field.

CLUB SENATE—2 p.m. at SUB Room 204.

JAZZ—High School Invitational Festival. John Moawad, coordinator. 4 p.m. at Hertz Recital Hall.

DRA MA—"The Foreigner." 8 p.m. at McConnell Auditorium. $4, general, $3 students.

Saturday, May 9

PARENT'S WEEKEND—All day. Various activities scheduled.

JAZZ NIGHT—Featuring Ernestine Anderson. John Moawad, Director. 8 p.m. at Nicholson Pavilion. $4, students, $6, general, $10 reserved.

Sunday, May 10

PARENT'S WEEKEND—All day. Various activities scheduled.

RECITAL—Chris Poole and Rick MacDermid, Trombones. 8 p.m. at Hertz Recital Hall.

Tuesday, May 12

CENTRAL TODAY—With Guy Solomon. 7:25 a.m. on KNDOTV, Channel 3 & 23.

LECTURE—"Perspectives on Ancient History: Old Wine in New Bottles." By Solomon Katz, University of Washington professor emeritus. 4 p.m. at Hertz Recital Hall.

JAPANESE CONVERSATION GROUP—7 p.m. at the L & L Conference Room.

Wednesday, May 13

CENTRAL TODAY—With Guy Solomon. 7:25 a.m. on KNDOTV, Channel 3 & 23.

CONCERT—Madrigal Singers. Directed by Sydney Nesselroad. 8 p.m. at Hertz Recital Hall.

Thursday, May 14

PACIFIC RIM LECTURE—"Shodo and I." By Professor Sakae Nozu, visiting professor from Shimane University. 3:30 p.m. at Michaelson Room 103.

RECITAL—Joint Senior Recital. Paul Wagner, piano; and Barney Blough, French horn. 8 p.m. at Hertz Recital Hall.

Central's Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC), located in Barge 105, invites students to visit the center to register for service, maintain a current file, keep posted on campus interviewing and current jobs and to discuss concerns regarding career goals.

The following school districts will be on campus interviewing education candidates:


Federal Way School District (group meeting) on May 21.

The following businesses will be conducting interviews on campus:

Pfizer Pharmaceutical for Sales Representatives on May 11.

Bristol-Meyers Products for Sales Representatives on May 15.

First Investors for Management Trainees on May 19.

Taco Bell for Career Management in Colorado and California on May 21.

Sign-up schedules are posted one week to the day, before the arrival of the interviewers.

Alaska fishery jobs
Pelican Seafood interviews will be on May 21. Sign up in advance at the Placement Center.

Peace Corps recruiting
A representative will be recruiting at the Placement Center on May 12 & 13. Sign up in advance.

Military Recruiting
A U.S. Army recruiter will be in the SUB with a video presentation on May 13, 29 and June 10.

Job Search Workshops
Workshops on Getting Started, Resume Writing and Interviewing will be from 4-5 p.m. on May 12,13 and 14 at Shaw-Smyser Room 105.

Teach Overseas
Friends of World Teaching has information on teaching positions for elementary through university educators in over 140 foreign countries. Write to P.O. Box 1049, San Diego, CA 92112-1049.

Ping Pong Tournament
Enter the SUB Games Room ping pong tournament on Wednesday, May 13 at 7 p.m. Entry fee is $1.50. Sign up now.

Substance Abuse Support Group
Do you need help with an alcohol or drug problem and feel you could benefit by meeting with other students who have 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.

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 52, Ellensburg. Or call: 962-6707.

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.

10th Annual Bavarian Mai Run
Registration forms for 20km, 12km and 3.5 km runs may be picked up in most Wenatchee Valley area sporting goods stores, the Leavenworth Chamber of Commerce or from P.O. Box 421, Leavenworth, Wash., 98826. The Leavenworth Mai Fest will be on Saturday, May 9. The $8 entry fee will include a T-shirt if received by May 5. Day of race registration is $10 with a T-shirt and $4 for those who wish to race for awards only.
Seattle sports have had it rough in recent years. The Sonics have sucked. The Mariners have sucked. The Seahawks'quarterbacks have sucked. George Agyros does suck. I mean, where's the joy in Mudville, uh Rainville, I mean Seattle, after all.

Let's start with the Sonics being as their team on a roll right now. At the start of the year, venerable and loud-mouthed Celtic God-in-his-own-mind Ray Aubech bluntly said that the Sonics would be lucky to win 15 games through the 82-game schedule. As it stands, it will be the battered Celtics who will be fortunate to make it as far as the playoffs as the formerly beleaguered Sonics.

And things will only get bet­ter for Bernie Bickerstaff and the boys. The Sonics already have a nucleus of three that can compete with teams like the league. Chambers, McDaniell and Ellis form quite a trio. And when the Sonics replace Nate McMillan and sold Alston Lister to this group you have a solid starting quintet.

With an abundance of high draft picks and young talent for notables like Gerald Henderson, the Supes, with the addition of a few first­rate chunks of young players, this franchise will surely get deeper.

Picks also give the team more trading ability — the speculated deal in which the Sonics would package Chambers and a first-rounder in an attempt to acquire Nets' forward Buck Williams is especially tempting. Regardless of how Seattle fares in the remainder of the Rocket series, or, if suc­cessful there, how badly they lose to the Lakers, things will only get better for the men in green and gold.

Moving on to the Mariners, it's becoming clear that they might make Seattle proud, and only if, Seattle can keep them in Seattle, Dick Williams, with his harping on the impor­tance of playing with the kids, that значит, we have a solid on the road track.

To get these players, Balderson dispatched Matt Young, Denny Tettbull, Spike Owen and David Henderson to various major league out­posts. Young is 0-4, Spike and Hendu are cooling their heels on the Sox bench and Tar­tubill is a cancer in the Royal clubhouse.

The change has also given Valentine a chance to put his short career as a major leaguer behind him. "It's been pretty rough, especially when you're used to living your life by going to work and coming home with free time to do whatever you want to do," explains Valentine. "Now it's go to school, hit the books and try to take care of my Air Force commitment." Valentine, who was called up to the Mariners after a suc­cessful year in the Pacific Coast League (AAA), had his moments of playing in the big leagues. "You went for a year where I thought the world was a terrible place," says Valentine. "I thought Why didn't this happen to me, I didn't deserve it."

After bouncing around from job to job for four years, Valentine landed in the Air Force. After spending two years on ac­tive duty, Valentine came to Central as part of the ROTC program.

College has been a major ad­vantage for Valentine. "It's been really tough, especially when you're used to living your life by going to work and coming home with free time to do whatever you want to do," explains Valentine. "Now it's go to school, hit the books and try to take care of my Air Force commitment."

The change has also given Valentine a chance to put his short career as a major leaguer behind him. "I've realized that I made it farther than most young players ever dream of," says Valentine. "I look back and realize it was a once in a lifetime shot. I did the best job I could. Injuries are going to happen."

Looking back, Valentine's only regret is not giving baseball another try after the injuries. "Basically, it was a mistake on my part that I didn't try to go back and play," says Valentine. "I guess I was just disappointed and didn't think I could do it. I never really thought about going back until it was too late."

As for the future, Valentine would love to return to the dias­pora an honest-to­goodness big league city.

Please see Majors page 24

PLAY AT THE PLATE (or something)

CONFUSION REIGNS — Something happened here but no one knows quite what. Regardless, intramural playoffs are approaching and Observer game-of-the-week coverage begins next week.

Around the Horn with DAN STILLER

Seattle sports have had it rough in recent years. The Sonics have sucked. The Mariners have sucked. The Seahawks'quarterbacks have sucked. George Agyros does suck. I mean, where's the joy in Mudville, uh Rainville, I mean Seattle, after all.

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By DUANE MORRIS

Staff Writer

The early years for the Seattle Mariners were tough years. Continually, they fought to climb out of the cellar of the American League West division. In 1978, an 18-year old short­stop was fighting his way onto the Mariners after a suc­cessful year in their farm system.

Bobby Valentine arrived on the Mariner scene during the last month of the season in '78. The hot-hitting shortstop had been called up to the Mariners back then I didn't really care. I just wanted to play ball," says Valentine of his rise up where he left off. His body, however, wasn't. "As soon as I went for a year where I thought the world was a terrible place," says Valentine. "I thought Why didn't this happen to me, I didn't deserve it."

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Hardballers go to Spokane for best of three

By ERIC HOLSTROM
Head Writer

What a turnaround. Sporting a similar cast of characters, Central's baseball team rebounded from a dismal 15-31 season a year ago by clinching a district playoff birth this year. What had been anticipated for two weeks came to life Tuesday as the 'Cats battered hapless UPS, 12-1, 14-0.

The 'Cats capitalized on two Lute miscues in the second inning to score five runs. With one out, Marc Greeley singled, Kelly Montoya reached base on an error, and Rick McGrath walked to load the bases. Andy Kimple was safe on another error to score Greeley and Chris Johnson followed with a grand slam home run over the left field fence. They added a pair of runs in the third frame and two more in the sixth inning. PLU had five errors and Central plated six unearned runs in the contest.

The second game took extra innings to decide before PLU's Jenkins hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning to send Central on its losing skid.

PLU committed five more errors, but the 'Cats were unable to take advantage of them. The sixth, the Lutes jumped on Wildcat starter Casperson for four runs, two in a double squeeze play, to grab a 4-1 lead.

"We had a breakdown and didn't execute like I believe we should have on the double squeeze play and two runs scored as a result," Central coach Ken Wilson said. "We needed a pitch up-and-in, an unhittable, pitch, but we never got it. Even once the bunt was laid down we didn't execute and had another breakdown."

The 'Cats came back in their half of the sixth to knot the score at 4-apiece on a three-run double by McGrath. Then the week's hitting woes began as they managed only one hit in the three remaining frames.

"If we would have swung the bat, it wouldn't have come down to the double squeeze play," Wilson said. "We had our chances in the seventh, eighth and ninth innings, but didn't hit the ball."

The lack of hits was even more evident in the four game series in Spokane and Cheney. The 'Cats slumped to a mere 25 hits the entire weekend, none resulting in any runs.

On Saturday, Whitworth pitcher Eddie Eugenio tossed a four-hit shutout, 9-0, to claim his second victory against Central in as many weeks. Eugenio got all the support he needed early as the Pirates chased Central pitcher Jay Peterson for three runs in the first inning.

"They didn't hit like we should have against Whitworth," Wilson observed. "We couldn't get consistent hitting in particular situations and that hurts."

For Whitworth, Eddie Beloate had three hits and Troy Anderson broke a school record by belting his eleventh home run of the season in the second inning to lead the way.

Central problems by Central pitcher Wells (4-3) early in the second game spoiled an otherwise sterling outing. Wells allowed only three walks in the game, but two came during a Whitworth three-run rally in the first inning. The Wildcats plated to within one, 3-2, in the fourth, but the Pirates responded with two in the bottom half of the inning to collect the sweep and nail down the top seed in the district 1 tournament. Whitworth, who had lost nine of their previous ten games, are 18-18 overall and 9-3 in district action.

In Cheney on Sunday, it looked as though the 'Cats might snap out of their slump in the first game of their non-district twin bill against against Eastern Washington, but a four-run second inning was easily erased and the Eagles won 7-4.

Clutch hitting was again non-existent for Central in the second game. CWU left a total of ten runners on base and only came up with a single tally in the sixth inning to drop a fifth consecutive game, 7-1.

Despite the losing streak, a bright spot for the 'Cats was an appearance by hurler Gregg Guidi. Guidi, who has been out for most of the year with an arm injury, pitched an inning in the first game against Eastern.

"It's nice to see Gregg throwing again," Wilson said. "He hasn't thrown for over a month and it is good to have him back. It's going to help."

Central finishes the regular season with an overall record of 16-21, but more importantly, an 8-4 district mark.

Wilson said Wells, Casperson and Guidi will be probable starters against the Pirates. The district playoffs will begin Friday at Whitworth's Stannard Field in Spokane. If necessary, a third game will be played Saturday at 1 p.m.
Track districts open today at Tomlinson Field

By JOE CZECH
Staff Writer

The District 1 Track and Field Championships will be decided today, tomorrow, and Saturday at Tomlinson Stadium. Head coach Spike Arlt expects the men’s team to threaten Western’s sixth title defense in a row. “If we don’t win,” Arlt said, “we’ll scare the hell out of somebody.”

Assistant coach Keith Kellog said this district is loaded with good throwers, and he expects few, if any surprises in the hammer, discus, shot put and javelin events. He picks John Torrence, Central’s MVP last year, to defend his discus title and add a win in the hammer. Kim Nix of Western will likely win the shot put for the third time in a row according to Kellog. But Central’s Bill Walker beat him two weeks ago and has a realistic shot at the title.

Bill Wlaker beat him this year as a district champion candidate, but Arlt is hoping to be Central’s MVP last year, to defend his sixth title defense in a row. Assistant coach Spike Arlt expects as assist­ed by Keith Kellog said this district is loaded with good throwers, and he expects few, if any surprises in the hammer, discus, shot put and javelin events. He picks John Torrence, Central’s MVP last year, to defend his discus title and add a win in the hammer. Kim Nix of Western will likely win the shot put for the third time in a row according to Kellog. But Central’s Bill Walker beat him two weeks ago and has a realistic shot at the title.

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Charles Chandler has the districts fastest time in the 110 high hurdles, and Arlt thinks he will defend the 110 title he won last year. Chandler will have company in the 110 hurdles, as well as the 400 intermediate hurdles, from John Arlt. Arlt lowered his best time in the 110 hurdles by half a second and finished ahead of Chandler in the 400 hurdles last week.

Three Central men hold district best times in the long distance events: 10,000 meters — Neal Sturgeon, 30:57; 5,000 meters — Dale King, 14:37; and 1,500 meters — Mike Pace, 3:52. Pace is sixth in the 5,000 this year. He is the only college runner to beat Sturgeon in races over 1,500 meters. Arlt expects tough races in these events. He cites Bob Nelson of SPU as a 5,000 meter threat, Russ Cole of PLU in the 1,500, and Central’s Tim Hyde, second last year in the 10,000, but he says the Central men are the ones to beat. Arlt says the 800 will probably be one of the toughest races of the day. Pace and Cole will both double in

Slight foot injuries, but Arlt thinks that with a little luck, one or the other will come out on top. Dillingham will be Central’s best prospect in the sprints, said Arlt. “He’s healed up and running well. He’ll be in there,” Bill Stenlund injured a hamstring earlier in the season but could be a factor if he competes in the sprints. Jim Gallagher will have tough competition from UPS’ 400 meter runners — they hold the top four times in that event this year — but Gallagher has the fifth and could move up.

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love to return to the diamond, except this time in the coach's box. "I coached an Air Force team (while on active duty), and that's something I'm looking into for the future. I want to look into what it would take to be a coach at the Air Force Academy," explains Valentine.

No matter where he ends up, it is cer-
tain baseball will always be a big part of Valentine's life, whether it be in a coaching role or simply looking back to his days in a Mariner uniform. Despite the hard luck Valentine endured during his stint as a Mariner, no one can ever take away his two hits off Lamarr Hoyt and the rest of the memories that fill his mantle.

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### WORD PROCESSING

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Pettersen only winner is in dismal district show

By BRIAN ZYLSTRA
Staff Writer

There were no surprises in the NAIA District 1 tennis tournament last weekend at Central's Pavilion Courts. As many expected, Whitman captured the men's team title, while Puget Sound edged Pacific Lutheran for the women's team crown. Both winning squads advance to the NAIA national tournament at Kansas City, MO, May 18-22.

The Whitman Missionaries walked away with the men's trophy for the second straight year by collecting 31 points as compared to PLU's 23. Lewis-Clark State placed third with 11 points followed by Seattle Pacific with eight, Whitworth seven, Central four and Puget Sound and Seattle both netting one point each.

Whitman's Chris Gregersen defended his men's single crown by outlasting PLU's Randall Stradling in the final, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2.

In the men's doubles final, Gregersen and Dave Olaffson stopped Stradling and Jeff Allen, 7-6, 6-2.

Frank Pettersen was the lone Central player to win a match. After earning a first round bye, CWU's top player scored a 3-6, 6-2, 6-2 win over Puget Sound's Jim Fredericks before falling to Stradling, 6-0, 6-2.

Central tennis coach Jim Roberts said several Wildcat netters had tough draws in the first round, "but I think generally that things worked out pretty well," he said.

In doubles, the Wildcat duo of Rob Davis and Brian Zylstra reached the quarterfinals before being ousted by Gregersen-Olaffson, 6-1, 6-1. After receiving a first-round bye, Davis-Zylstra edged Seattle's Kevin Wakasa-Walter Jackson, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4 to reach the quarters.

In the women's competition, UPS retained its title by the slightest of margins, finishing with 29 points, one more than PLU.

Whitworth captured third with nine points, while Whitman had seven, Seattle Pacific five, Central four and Seattle none.

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Golfers look to improve in districts at Western

By BRIAN ZYLSTRA
Staff Writer

Puget Sound, Simon Fraser and Whitman will compete at districts.

Central Golf coach Frank Crimp said WWU is a strong favorite to again earn the lone berth to nationals at Tri-State University located in Angola, Ind., June 2-5. He also added that CWU and Simon Fraser will contend for the crown.

However, Crimp said the 'Cats will have to play better to upend Western at the 54-hole tournament.

Western's Al Patterson, who missed the UPS Invitational two weeks ago, shot a five-over-par 149 (75-74) to earn medalist honors.

Central and British Columbia tied for fourth with 647 marks, while Western II finished with 660, UPS 718 and Everett CC 773.

Matt Massey, returning to action after missing the UPS Invite, posted a 165 (85-80), while Scot Thede had a 171 (87-84) and Tom Mueller 177 (92-85).

I was pleased with Robi,” Crimp said. “He was his usual consistent self. Jeff Kent also played well.”

Matt Massey, returning to action after missing the UPS Invite, posted a 165 (85-80), while Scot Thede had a 171 (87-84) and Tom Mueller 177 (92-85).

Crimp said the Wildcats didn’t play well, noting that the rainy and windy weather conditions contributed to the high scores for all the players in the tourney.

“We have to be better prepared for that,” Crimp said of unfavorable weather.

In addition to defending champion Western and Central, Pacific Lutheran, posting scores in the 70’s for each round of 1.8.

In the WWU Invite, the Vikings posted a 623 to capture the team crown, followed by Bellevue CC with 629 and Simon Fraser 644.

Central and British Columbia tied for fourth with 647 marks. while Western II finished with 660, UPS 718 and Everett CC 773.

Western’s Al Patterson, who missed the UPS Invitational two weeks ago, shot a five-over-par 149 (75-74) to earn medalist honors.

Robi Rabab led CWU with a 154 (76-78), and Jeff Kent finished with a 157 (83-75).

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Crowsen gained a measure of revenge in the doubles final by pairing up with Lalani Magee for a 6-3, 6-7, 6-2 victory over Carlson and Robin Packzkowsk. The singles and doubles champions in the men's and women's divisions advance to nationals.

Robbie Gruhn led Central's single players by placing in the third round. Gruhn opened with a 7-5, 6-1 win over SPU's Chris Hills, then downed Toni Fenner of Whitworth, 6-4, 6-1, before being eliminated by Pacific Lutheran's Karl Graves, 6-4, 6-2.

CWU's Kathy Lange routed Seattle Pacific's Christine Card in the opening round, 6-2, 6-0, but then dropped a 7-5, 7-5 decision to PLU's Debbie Bilski. In doubles, Lange-Sherri Holmes scored a 6-1, 6-1 first round win over Whitman's Wendy Wright-Jill Locke, but lost in the next round to SPU's Nancy Mitten-Adele Peterson, 6-3, 6-2.

Prior to districts, the CWU men scored an 8-1 road win over Gonzaga April 29, then dropped an 8-1 home match to Green River Thursday to close out the regular season with a 4-8 record.

Central's women's team began last week by dropping a 6-3 match to Whitworth that began in Ellensburg April 28 and was finished the next day at Spokane. Later that day, the Wildcats downed Gonzaga, 6-3. On Thursday, the women lost a 7-2 home match to Whitman. The match had been suspended April 10 with Whitman leading 4-2.

Central finished the season with an 8-6 overall record.

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