Twenty students to attend Model United Nations

By ELLEN HIATT
Contributor

What used to be an annual event for political science students of Central Washington University but was discontinued back in 1965 has been recently revived. This year, twenty CWU students will once again argue issues of international importance—from apartheid to arms control—this time at the International Model United Nations Conference at the University of Regina in Saskatchewan, Canada from April 21 through 24.

"I think the model United Nations helped us gain a more realistic understanding of international affairs," said Don Dowie, a senior who went to last year's model U.N. and will go again this year.

While Central's students will be in committee meetings arguing the interests of Zambia, the country they will represent, two of the instructors will be presenting their own papers at a professional international conference on the United Nations' role in world peace.

Associate Professors James Brown and Rex Wirth say this is the first time of which they are aware that a professional conference on the United Nations has been joined with the model. Wirth's paper is to deal with the recent conference and treaty on The Law of the Sea. Both papers may be published, said Brown.

In the past, the student model has always been held in the United States and has been called the Model United Nations of the Far West. This year it has been expanded to an international conference to include community college and university students from the western part of the United States and Canada, as well as delegations from the University of Ceylon and several other third world nations. The secretary

Power was out and so were classes

By PHIL TAYON
Staff Writer

If you were curious as to why the electricity was shut off last week the afternoon of Monday, November 23, the Observer has the answer.

According to the assistant director of the Physical Plant, Phil Hamilton, a main electrical line that is called 'feeder line number 3' and is located with five other lines in an underground duct system, failed to work anymore, leaving an electricity problem on campus.

The lines deliver the electricity to the buildings on campus with the number 3 line serving Black Hall, the L&L Building, Nicholson Pavilion, Stephens Whitney, Wilson, and the north residence halls. Even though it only serves these buildings, most others on campus had to be shut off also to allow the electricians to work in the manholes with the other five lines which were 'hot'.

Hamilton said, "We don't really know why they [feeder lines] fail. We occasionally have these failures." Two years ago the library was affected by a failure in one of the lines.

The problem was isolated and they back-fed the line with another feeder. The power was off between 12 noon and 3:30, except for Black Hall which electricians worked on through the night until 4 a.m. to restore its power.

The line will be completely repaired over the Christmas break.

The decision to turn off the power when they did was made by members of the Physical Plant, Housing, Computer Center, and the academic vice president's office. They laid out the problems that could have occurred in the residence halls if the power was shut off in the evening. There would have been problems anytime the power had been shut off, but the time that was chosen was the least troublesome time, said Hamilton.

Most offices were shutdown and most classes canceled. Holmes Dining Hall had electricity but Tunstall Commons didn't. According to Tom Ogg, dining services manager, Tunstall operated with candlelight, emergency lights, and the natural light from the windows.

Knowing ahead of time that the power was going to go out, Tunstall was prepared with the food ready to go by noon. They served all food on paper plates and had disposable silverware. They kept the food tightly wrapped to keep it warm by lighting sterno burners.

The salad bar was no problem; and they offered canned pop, since the pop machines don't run by gravity like the milk machines. Ogg mentioned that the power outage in Tunstall presented a more humorous or romantic atmosphere, however people wanted to take it.

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ALL IN A DAY'S WORK — Greg Pugh [left] and Russ Longacre clean up after mother nature's first snowfall of the winter hit Ellensburg Sunday night.
EDITORIAL AND OPINION

The B.O.D. wants support, but just how bad do they want it?

By LIONEL G. CAMPOS
EDITOR

Are you a person who enjoys challenges? If so, you are. Here's one for you. Try building a house without a plan. The challenge would be there. This is similar to the challenge faced by Central's Board of Directors. The challenge they face, however, is that of building programs, supporting the students. In order for the B.O.D. to be effective, they must have the support of Central students.

It would be expected that the students would support the B.O.D., but right now, that support doesn't seem to be there. Right off hand, three tasks were undertaken by the directors during the past year, and none of them were successful. Bike lanes have been discussed but nothing definite has come about. The course guide was virtually shot down by the Faculty Senate. The Book Exchange is off the ground, but as one board member put it, "It's a flop." Regarding these three issues, students never voluntarily supported the B.O.D. thus board members felt the students did not truly support them. Support is what the B.O.D. needs if the administration is going to take them seriously enough to actually listen to what they have to say.

Realizing this the B.O.D. has made plans to move into the first floor of the SUB. The reason behind the move is simple. Board members feel being physically separated from the students is like being psychologically separated from them. The B.O.D. wants student support, and they feel the best place to get it is from the first floor of the SUB, where they would be more accessible to students, and student views, comments, and criticisms. The problem is that the offices the B.O.D. wants to move into are currently occupied by Student Activities. The B.O.D. had advised Student Activities of their intention to switch offices and had given Student Activity personnel two weeks to discuss an orderly transition (to take place during Christmas break), and then report back to the B.O.D.

Well, Director of Student Activities John Drinkwater has not reported to the B.O.D., and several members feel he is unwilling to make the move. In essence he is calling their bluff.

Does anybody actually see Central’s Board of Directors as anything more than just a couple of students with impressive titles, but nothing more?

This is it. If the B.O.D. is wanting to be taken seriously by students, and if they really want access to student support, then they will switch offices.

If they do not switch offices, students will keep wondering where their offices are at, and the B.O.D. will not be taken seriously by the administration nor by the faculty. This in the end will mean the B.O.D. will become a group of Central students who do nothing but sit in their second story offices because they will be afraid of tackling any issues which are in the students' interest but not in the administration's or faculty's.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I stand corrected! According to Paula Romeo over in the Athletic Dept., none of my tuition supports tutoring for jocks. According to Ms. Romeo, funding eventually comes from private foundations, if not directly. I was also told that those administering this area are very approachable and the books are open. Now is it true that some of Central's star athletes are taking Latin?

Signed,
Chris Shilton

To the Editor:

This country was built on free enterprise. A state subsidized enterprise such as Central Washington University's SUB and Auxiliary Services is not free enterprise, but similar to the GUM Dept. Store in Moscow Russia, because the SUB and Auxiliary services compete against small businesses, it does not follow that this makes the SUB or Auxiliary Services free enterprises themselves. Take the $30,000,000 yearly state tax subsidy from these "enterprises" and see how long they last! There are those in the CWU community who make the totally questionable assumption that a state subsidized entity can deliver goods and services in a superior manner compared to the local businesses...how naive! Perhaps they should take a second look at the bread lines in the Peoples Republic of Poland that exist even in the eighties, or the Peoples Socialist Democratic Republic of China which sends students to the USA to study free enterprise.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR — from The Observer editorial staff. Back row left to right Ad Manager Ramona Fletcher, Ad Manager Victoria Asmussen, News Editor Susan Monahan. Front row left to right Sports Editor Brian Zylstra, Scene Editor Loren Wohlgemuth, Editor Lionel G. Campos, and Photography Editor Robert Sorbo.

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

Letters must be double-spaced, typewritten 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.

THE Observer

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Nicholson Pavilion to be completed during break

By JUNE E. MAW

Two major projects are at different stages of completion, says Don Rothe, senior architect for Facilities Planning. The Nicholson Pavilion addition will be finished by December 18, but the Ninth Avenue entrance, outside of Shaw-Smyser, will not be fully completed until later.

According to Rothe, the pavilion addition is "substantially complete," which means that although the contractor is required to finish construction by the 18th to avoid a monetary penalty—there still may be some small adjustments that will have to be made. Rothe cites examples of these adjustments as lighting and paint work, but adds, "The building is ours after this date. We have plans to be fully moved in by the time students return for winter quarter."

It is not unusual for the contractor to be called back to a project after the official closing date, says Rothe. "As long as the contractor is basically on schedule and shows us what we consider a normal rate of progress, we won't penalize them if something isn't quite right when we move in." Rothe says he is pleased with the work this contractor has done because not only will the project be completed on time, the $2 million budget hasn't been exceeded. "I've never seen someone so cooperative and business-like. It's been a very nice situation for both the university and myself."

While construction on the north end of campus is right on schedule, it's a different story for the south end. The Ninth Avenue entrance, expected to be completed by December 30th, will not be fully completed until this spring. Bill

Nicholson Pavilion—The interior of the addition to Nicholson Pavilion is not yet complete, but administration hopes to be moved in before students return winter quarter.
Air Force ROTC 3rd in nation

By TAMRA LUCAS
Staff Writer

Central's Air Force ROTC program, the third best detachment in the nation, has received yet another award for its excellence. In a major inspection which took place during the third week of November, Central's Air Force ROTC was rated as "highly excellent." This was an improvement over last year's rating of "excellent."

According to the cadets, there are many factors which contribute to their success. Mike Eliason, 2nd lieutenant, says, "I am very impressed with the program because it is run by us, the cadets. I have a lot of respect for the other cadets because they are all so dedicated. They voluntarily spend a great deal of their free time at the detachment." Eliason, a member of Central's league champion football team and also of Central's baseball team, is the only varsity letterman in Central's Air Force ROTC program. Teamwork is a key issue in any successful program. According to Kelly Murphy, 1st lieutenant, the detachment "will go to Canada with this year's team."

Central's support we would not be fortunate. Holstrom, a senior who hopes to become a space operation officer in the near future, also gave recognition to President Garrity and Dean Peterson for their support. The Air Force offers opportunity to gain leadership, time management, and communication and writing skills. Dave Wyatt, a junior with a pilot slot, believes the Air Force is an excellent career. According to Wyatt "There is no other job in the world where I can serve God, my country and love it at the same time."
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Preregistration to see improvement

By Shirlie Yantz
Staff Writer

Did you know that students register for class every six weeks? That’s why it seemed like you just registered, you probably did.

The system of being able to preregister started only two years ago, in late 1985. Installment of this new system was badly needed not only to update the process, but to replace the old system which was beyond repair. And, as no system is perfect, changes and ideas are being tried every quarter.

One of the biggest complaints was standing in line for so long in the attempt of registering. In order to accommodate this problem, more days will be added to the registration period. This includes at least one additional day for seniors, who by an uncalculated mistake had to register on the same day.

Most students do like this system of preregistration as opposed to waiting until the beginning of the next quarter to get classes, as was the old system. But, once again some suggestions have been made to improve the process. The most common idea was having a rotating priority system, so one level isn’t always last.

Other ideas, like that of drama major Paula Johnson, were to offer more sections of basic classes and arrange those so there are spots open for each level of student. This would be a fair change for everyone to get into needed classes. Business administration major Asha Naklikimbalkar and broadcast major David Fuller were in favor of more section times for basic courses needed by all students.

To make it easier to find out which courses are closed, fashion merchandising major Kristina Haslund suggested a constantly updated prerecorded message listing closed or canceled classes. This would not only cut down on the guess-work, but the amount of people who come down just to find out this information.

To help with lines, Shari Hastings, special education major, liked the idea of making it more like a banking system. That is, having just one long line and when the next window is open the next person goes.

But what has to be the most frustrating problem is finally getting to a terminal window and finding out there’s a hold on your account. This isn’t intentionally done to get at students, but it’s been found that adding the hold students are more likely to pay lines than ignore them. The main suggestion here is to always check with student accounts before getting in line to avoid the delay.

One way the registrars office is trying to help students is by testing a new waiting list system. Only two classes are using it this quarter; depending on their success rates, it will probably be expanded. What the system will do is if the class you want is closed you then will have the opportunity go on a waiting list for the course. In the occurrence that someone else drops your intended class, the instructor can then look on the list and prioritize who gets in.

Openings won’t automatically go to the person lucky enough to be in line when the class re-opens.

Though no major changes are expected, except for those mentioned, the act of preregistration will continue to be a necessity of academic life—no matter how frustrating it can sometimes be.
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I, SCENE

The second name recognition. "We have everything Manhattan Transfer has except contacts," Wohlgemuth commented. The third block time is. Three of the members "are done with school after this," it explained Wohlgemuth. "We need to make it or break it in the next six months."

Part of Straight Ahead's unique acclaim is based on Cazier's ability to arrange music and words. "Original scores come when I'm inspired; there is an emotional need to release the music," he said. "Sometimes it's a bitch to write the words. The subject is very close and you don't quite know how to say what you're feeling."

Cazier's personal goal is to "be a well-rounded music educator." He is involved with "the leg end of things" at Central. "Legit" translates into classical and words come simultaneously. "It's difficult to describe jazz. It's like you don't quite know how to say what you're feeling."

Cazier began "stealing" from him. Barduhn's music. This past summer, Barduhn suggested that his students "steal" his music, as a way to get started. Cazier compiled and "steal" Barduhn's music. This past summer, Cazier discovered that Barduhn had begun "stealing" from him. Straight Ahead has gained a loyal following on the high school jazz level. Kids want to be there listening. They really want to learn about vocal jazz. They are supportive," Cazier said.

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Straight Ahead will open for The Ritz, a popular vocal group, in Everett on February 20. They hope to make the N.A.J.E. Disneyland Jazz Festival this year as well. Last year they were invited but did not have the funds to attend. Costs for the event would have run into the thousands for the seven-member group. As you may have guessed, this is a busy group and Cazier is a busy man. He added, "There's been great response—people come here from far away for imports."

Linse's "gimmick" proved its effectiveness by making Steve's Truck Stop a common resting place for 190 travelers. Some transcontinental truck drivers who know of Linse's hobby bring him imports which cannot be found anywhere along the west coast. Linse trades the drivers straight across—beer for beer—for the addition to his collection. Not all of the bottles on the wall can be accommodated in the refrigerator, because the fit is "just not physically possible," according to Linse. The brands do, however, circulate in and out of the shop.

Steady business, rotation of available brands, and the layout of the cooler keeps Linse's stock of beer fresh. Linse also believes that the higher alcohol content in the imports slows the aging, and preserves the quality of the beer. Although his collection is a novelty of interest to Steve's Truck Stop customers, beer is not the only product available in the 24-hour convenience store. In fact, Linse's business is just about every business one can think of: car and truck supplies, grocery items, articles of clothing, souvenirs, and gasoline. The truck stop even offers two complete showers to its traveling customers.

All of Linse's employees make the fresh-cooked chicken and jo-jo's, homemade fudge, and other deli foods. "One thing we underestimiated when we opened, was the amount of food we'd sell," said Linse. He estimates sales of 75-100 hamburgers and sandwiches and 100 pounds of chicken every day. "Our philosophy is different: we make our servings very large," said Linse. Steve's Truck Stop cuts its own jumbo chickens, stacks six ounces of meat on each sandwich, offers hamburgers in quarter-pound denominations, and refuses to serve "those little half-pints of milk," according to Linse.

Hamburgers are even a novelty at this taste-conscious truck stop: each customer chooses the size of frozen burger and bun to flame broil. Then, at the condiment bar, "You get to fix it exactly the way you want it," said Linse. Linse credits his food sales for the popularity of his beer sales, especially the popularity of the import beers. His imports sell singly, which "mostly caters to the guy who wants to have the taste of imported beer with his sandwich," Linse said. According to Linse, the emphasis on drinking and driving has kept his beer sales from increasing in proportion with his other increasing sales. Since the majority of his beer sells by the single bottle, however, Linse does not think there...
Central music groups to present concerts

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS
Contributed by UR writers

Choirs

Student singers from Central Washington University will present a free December 6 holiday concert—featuring J.S. Bach's "Magnificat" and Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols"—at 4 p.m. in Hertz Auditorium.

The select 36-member Chamber Choir will also join forces with the Central Symphony to present the Bach "Magnificat" during the Sunday afternoon program.

Bands

At their first "sit-down" performance of the 1987-88 season, two Central Washington University bands will make the transition from marching tunes to symphonic fare, at a free December 3 concert. The Thursday performance begins at 8 p.m. in Hertz Auditorium, according to Larry Gookin, Director of Bands at Central.

The world premiere of "Nostalgia," composed this year by CWU graduate student John Maxson, will headline the program. Maxson, a master's degree candidate in conducting, will direct the Central Wind Ensemble in the performance of his new work, which includes the sounds of a half-dozen different dance eras in the medley.

Kim Burke, CWU senior from Colville, will be featured as trumpet soloist with the Wind Ensemble, playing "An-dante et Scherzo," arranged by Central music professor Robert Panerio from a Barat composition.

George Gershwin's "An American in Paris," will be performed by Central's Concert Band, conducted by graduate student Jeff Sizer, on leave from the Lynnwood public school faculty to complete his master's degree in conducting.

Scuza's "On Parade" and Gustav Holst's "Suite for Band" are also on the free program.

Jazz Nite

The Central Washington University Music Department presents "Jazz Nite" on December 4, beginning at 8 p.m. in Hertz Auditorium. Admission is $3 at the door, with no ticket pre-sale, according to John Moawad, head of the Central jazz program. Concert proceeds support CWU music department activities.

Three jazz bands and a vocal jazz ensemble will be featured in the Friday evening program. A variety of musical literature will be presented, including jazz, swing and jazz-rock.

Directing the ensembles will be Peter Costosouridis—Jazz Lab Band; Jeff Sizer—Stage Band; and John Moawad—Jazz Ensemble and Vocal Jazz Ensemble.

On January 9, the CWU Jazz Ensemble will perform at the Seattle Opera House.

CONCERT SCHEDULE

Dec. 3  8 p.m.  Band Concert
Dec. 4  8 p.m.  Jazz Nite
Dec. 6  4 p.m.  Choir Concert

All concerts in Hertz Hall Auditorium

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You're coming down the stretch for Fall quarter and the finish line is drawing near. You might need an extra kick in the haunches to get through your tests like a winner.

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5. Available for full-time summer employment.
6. Have a valid Washington State Driver's License (desirable).
7. Preference will be given to employees currently working in Housing Services.

Interested applicants can apply at the Student Employment Office, Barge Hall, Room 205. Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m. Monday, December 14, 1987. Let us help you put your talent to work and money in your pocket.

CWU Housing Services
Pets bring back touch of home

By LORI BAKER
Staff Writer

Pets. Why do we have them and what do they bring to the college student? Although many places around town do not allow animals, many of us have them, big and small. Fish, turtles, gerbils, rats and the like find their way into dorm rooms often while cats and dogs are found in larger apartments.

Julie, a senior, has had her seven-year-old cat at school for the past four years. "It brings sense of home to school without bringing too much inconvenience. The enjoyment of having her here is remarkable."

Pets do bring enjoyment whether we have them for companionship, hunting, attention or because you know how often your mother would forget to feed it.

Fish seem to bring a much-needed sense of tranquility in an otherwise haphazard environment. I often just sit and watch my fish swimming, as they are so peaceful and in turn make me more at peace.

Other people have pets to be their friends. Ed, a parakeet owner, said, "My bird and I can relate." Ed’s friends believe he and the bird have the same skills regarding the English language.

Companionship is the reason Russ has a dog here at school. He takes his hound hunting for birds a couple times a week. "It’s difficult to keep him penned up inside all day, but we spend a lot of time outside also, so he gets a good balance. And unlike girls,” Russ added, "my dog gives me unconditional love!” Smaller pets are also quite popular. Ernie, a turtle owner says of his pet, “He’s a great little guy.”

All of these things add up to the fact that pets can be very special friends and also provide good entertainment. Take time to enjoy them and especially don’t forget to feed them.

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CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
University Book Store
is a great chance of impaired driving as a result of his stock.

Linse estimates only half of his business coming from truck drivers. "We get a tremendous amount of business from the Army," he said. Due to a large number of accidents from driver fatigue, the Army made a contract with Steve's Truck Stop: "Over five vehicles traveling makes a convoy, and they are required to stop here for 25 minutes. As they continue to train in Yakima, we will continue to get business from the Army," said Linse.

Linse watches his transactions carefully with a $5,000 video system. His six video cameras not only display the moment's happenings on a four-way-split screen, but record all of the store's events for a two-week period. This system helps Linse guard against theft and dealer swindles, as well as providing proof of such actions as checking a beer customer's identification.

Perhaps his success is a result of Linse's analysis of truck stops—the types of things they carried and did not carry, the layout and design of the stores, and the owners' success. "I spent about six months traveling around the entire western U.S.," he said. "I have a daily report with information on theft and dealer swindles, as well as providing proof of such actions as checking a beer customer's identification."

Perhaps his success is a result of his stock. A great chance of impaired driving as a result of his stock.

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Continued from page 8

BEER GUY — Steve Linse, owner of Steve’s Truck Stop, offers more than 200 kinds of beer at his west interchange store. Included in the selection are a number of import beers.

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Sure, your schoolwork and your friends keep you busy. But call home and find out what she’s wrapped up in.

The plan Linse settled on seems to work. Rather than the 80-100 hours he used to put in every week, Linse now gets by on 30-40. When he is not at the truck stop, Steve is either with his wife Donna and two daughters, working on the new house he is building for them, or up in the mountains hunting.

When he gets time to relax, Linse enjoys a cold bottle of Samuel Smith Taddy Porter—his favorite import from England.

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Nutrition and Cancer

Research continues on the link between diet and the incidence of various types of human cancer. No direct correlations have been found and no specific diet exists which would guarantee the prevention of any cancer. However, the American Cancer Society believes enough evidence exists about the relationship between nutrition and cancer to make the following recommendations for lowering risk:

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3. Minimize consumption of salt-cured, smoked, or charcoal-broiled foods;
4. Drink alcoholic beverages only in moderation. Empty-calorie foods such as rich desserts and other sweets, fats, oil, and alcohol should be used only occasionally.

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Sting release offers welcome change

By LOREN WOHLGEMUTH
Scene Editor

Listening to most popular music today is similar to babysitting a three-year-old child—the same words are repeated over and over and over and over and over. It is strange to think that there are people that refuse to utilize the object that rests on their neck. All the same, there are those people that engage in such non-activity.

The point is that current music, for the most part, is a collection of drum machines and bumbling idiots—"Baby, (boom) Baby, (chik) Baby, (boom) I Love You, (chik) I Love You, (boom) I Love You, (boom-chik)."

Fortunately, there are artists in every sense today that perform and compose music that is both a joy to listen to, and gives us thinking listeners food for thought. Paul Simon and Peter Gabriel come to mind as members of this class of literate musicians.

Sitting in the front row of this auspicious class is Gordon Sumner—Sting to most of us. Despite his beginnings as a school teacher in his native England, Sting has developed as much as a writer as he has as a composer.

From his days with the Police, the preeminent forerunners of the Punk movement in the '70s, Sting has shown a penchant for tackling subjects as prostitution, mercy killing and the plight of the coal miners of Ireland.

Nothing is changed in his most recent solo release, "Nothing Like the Sun," except for the notes. Beginning with "The Lazarus Heart," it is apparent that Sting is still bent on discussing subjects that provoke thought.

Stingy, as Steve Martin introduced him on a recent Saturday Night Live episode, isn't all serious though. In "Rock Steady," Sting pokes fun at TV evangelists, stating in the liner notes, "Sometimes it's hard to tell the game shows from the TV evangelists."

Beyond the obvious intellectual content of the tunes, the music is excellent. Retaining just two members from his first solo effort, (Keyboardist Kenny Kirkland and reed-man Branford Marsalis) Sting has assembled a lineup of studio pros.

Guest artists on the record include Mark Egan, Hiram Bullock, (formerly of the Late Night with David Letterman Band), Mark Knopfler, Eric Clapton and ex-Police axeman Andy Summers.

Perhaps the most compelling performance of the tape is the cover of a Jimi Hendrix tune—"Little Wing." Sting first heard the tune at a Hendrix performance and subsequently heard the song played by Gil Evans and his orchestra.

Even though the chord line is juiced up a bit by Evans, the tune has a certain beauty and grace that most ballads of the '60s didn't possess. The guitar and sax solos offered by Bullock and Marsalis are first-rate.

It doesn't take one long to realize that Sting is not your average pop performer. Sure, the blatantly obvious dance track—"We'll Be Together"—was destined for the airwaves, but there are other tunes that merit equal airtime.

Get your hands on this tape. Despite the arrogance of Sting in most public appearances and magazine interviews, he does have a redeeming quality—he thinks before he opens his mouth.

Definitely a rarity in our day, Sting deserves to be heard, if not for the words, for that dang Satanic backbeat. (Waller and Pauly, you guys should get that.)
The Master Plan may limit Central's funding

Will the new SAFE Plan process, in conjunction with the Multiple Access Point System of enrollment, limit the funding for CWU and other regions? SAFE removes incentive to lower admission standards in order to maintain funding. CWU’s entrance level GPA has been one of the highest in the state. If the admission standards were to be lowered, the entrance level GPA may, and probably would, drop substantially. If the SAFE Funding Process is based on educational quality, and that quality is measured by GPA, would it follow that a reduction in entrance level GPA may, and probably would, drop substantially.

The following is a list of legislators, their addresses and phone numbers as a resource for obtaining more information regarding these issues.

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Mike Heavey, Vice Chairperson
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Mike Little
ASCWU President

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Happy Holidays,
Your ASCWU Board of Directors
Wildcats drop playoff heartbreaker

Southern Oregon ousts Central with 21-14 victory

By BRIAN ZYLSTRA
Sports Editor

The 'second season' for Central came to a sudden halt Saturday when it dropped a 21-14 decision to the Southern Oregon Raiders in first-round action of the NAIA Division I football playoffs at Ashland Community College. The loss gives the No. 8 ranked Wildcats a final record of 7-3.

While the Wildcats weren't making those big plays, the Raiders were. Southern Oregon got the Columbia Basin Football League in rushing with 1,220 yards, provided the lethal blow to the Wildcats when he dropped a 11:53 left in the game. Hill added the PAT.

However, CWU didn't self-destruct on its next scoring chance. After forcing the Raiders to punt, the Wildcats hit the scoreboard first when he jumped over the cold day. He made some key plays."

For Dunbar, ''You have to make the breaks. Unfortunately, we didn't get any breaks on our plays. The key to the game,'' said Central head coach Mike Arlt. "We could hardly hear the guy with the loudspeaker and it burned us.''

"Thirty thousand feet over Wyoming, Burke said the trip to nationals was out of this world as she performed well in track and cross country. Burke ran her best race of the season and the best race in Central history during the big one: the national meet.

Burke placed fifth overall with a 17:39 time, the highest finish ever for a Central runner at nationals. Two years ago, Kim became the first CWU cross country athlete to place in the top ten at nationals, finishing ninth. In the men's race, CWU's Mike Pace ran to the 5,000 as well.

It was a great season for the 'Cats in the honor department. Dunbar was named CFL Northern Division Coach-of-the-Year, and linebacker Nick Snyder was selected as Northern Division Defensive Player-of-the-Year, along with PLU's Keith Krasin.

JIMMIE DILLINGHAM tries to elude a Southern Oregon defender during the Wildcats' 21-14 playoff loss Saturday.

But all three declined to discuss it until it was done. Doers of this caliber train to do it rather than talk about it.

As for the 5-9, 190-pounder who carried four times on the eight-play drive, including a keeper that put the ball on the Wildcat 5.

Burke paces good CWU showing at nationals

By NEIL STURGEON
Staff Writer

Sports information director Bob Gup­
till most likely was quite pleased to find out that the cross country season was finally over. This season probably kept Guptill very busy.

In almost every meet this season, Kim Burke set the pace for the Wildcats, and she didn't stop at the national meet in Kenosha, Wis., Nov. 21. As she has done in the past in both track and cross country, Burke ran her best race of the season and the best race in Central history during the big one: the national meet.

Burke placed fifth overall with a 17:39 time, the highest finish ever for a Central runner at nationals. Two years ago, Kim became the first CWU cross country athlete to place in the top ten at nationals, finishing ninth. Central's Tobey Suhm had a 13th-place finish in 1977.

Simon Fraser's Leah Polis won the women's race with a 16:59 clocking, smashing the old course record by 33 seconds.

SFU captured the team title, while Pacific Lutheran took third and Western Washington fifth.

Burke, a music major, also was selected to the Academic All-America team for the third time. Ever the dedicated student, Burke was busy doing homework during the trip.

"Thirty thousand feet over Wyoming, Burke when asked about the trip to Kenosha. Hill lost three on a keeper on the next play, but Rogers followed with a 14-yard bolt to the six. From there, Hill scored on a keeper with 8:49 showing on the clock. Kelly added the PAT.

After Hill's TD, Southern Oregon took the ball down to the Wildcat 12, where Pifer tried a 33-yard field goal attempt. But his kick bounced off one of the posts, preserving the tie until Henderson's touchdown.

Despite the loss, Dunbar was pleased with how the Wildcats played.

"It was one heckuva football game," the CWU mentor said. "We actually played pretty well, except we didn't get the big play when we needed it."

Dunbar pointed out it was a very successful season for his team, regardless of its ending. "Like I told the team, you have to look back at the season and see what a great season it was, and not let one game spoil it."

It was a great season for the 'Cats in the honor department. Dunbar was named CFL Northern Division Coach-of-the-Year, and linebacker Nick Snyder was selected as Northern Division Defensive Player-of-the-Year, along with PLU's Keith Krasin.

Six other Wildcats were named to the Northern Division's first team: Dillingham, offensive linemen Troy Stewart and Bill Walker, defensive linemen Bob Bunton and Jeff Brateng, and defensive back Marlin Johnson.

Central had four players selected to the second team: Hill, Rodgers, offensive lineman Wayne Kilburn, and defensive end Jeff Marty.

Wildcats receiving honorable mention included wide receiver Todd Peter­son, tight end John Bower, offensive linemen John Picha and Tom Rosen­bach, defensive linemen Ron Clark, linebacker Eddie Gehr, and defensive backs Chris Cooley and Jim Gallagher.

Central when he bolted 39 yards for the 15-yard toss to Dillingham put the ball at the Wildcat 46. After Hill gained four yards on an option play, Dillingham rambled 33 yards to the Southern Oregon 17.

Henderson's touchdown.

Central had four players selected to the second team: Hill, Rodgers, offen­

It was a great season for the 'Cats in the honor department. Dunbar was named CFL Northern Division Coach-of-the-Year, and linebacker Nick Snyder was selected as Northern Division Defensive Player-of-the-Year, along with PLU's Keith Krasin.

Six other Wildcats were named to the Northern Division's first team: Dill­}

JIMMIE DILLINGHAM tries to elude a Southern Oregon defender during the Wildcats' 21-14 playoff loss Saturday.
Rush's big money shot shocks Wildcats

By JOEL LIUM
Staff Writer

One of life's rarities occurred Monday night when Central's men's basketball team lost a 94-94 home contest to Alaska Southeast in CWU's regular season opener. It was the Wildcats' first home defeat (not counting forfeits) since Whitman edged them 78-77 on Dec. 4, 1985.

Rodney Rush hit a shot at the buzzer to give the visitors the win. From that point, Central started chipping away. The Wildcats scored the next six points, and after David Jones scored seven consecutive points for the 'Cats, they closed to within four with 9:50 left.

Jones ignited a rather sluggish offense for 33 points, 19 after intermission. The 6-5 junior produced Magic Johnson-like numbers: 14 of 21 from the field, four of four from the line and eight rebounds. Needless to say, he picked up an offense that shot only 42 percent from the field.

The Wildcats eventually took an 86-85 advantage, their first lead since midway in the first half. With Central leading 89-86, Alaska Southeast's Rush hit a rebound basket to cut the lead to one.

On the next possession, Jones came up with a dunk off a fine feed from guard Art Haskins to make it a three-point game again with 2:03 left. On the Whales' next possession, Brinson converted a key three-point play after being fouled by Steve Evenson, tying the game.

Haskins gave Central a short-lived three-point lead after nailing a bomb from the left corner with 1:26 left. Eight seconds later, it was Darnell Brinson's turn to pop a three-point bomb, knotting the score at 94-all.

The Wildcats had the ball back with 46 seconds left, but they missed their attempt, setting up a dramatic ending. On the Whales' last possession, Brinson was getting pushed and had to rush his pass inside. The ball ended up in the hands of Rush, who shot a half-court shot after the hoop with no time on the clock. It was the definition of a buzzer-beater.

Jones got some help from Evenson and Haskins, who scored 13 and 11 points, respectively. Haskins, coming off the bench, led Central with 11 rebounds to help the team hold a 56-47 board advantage.

"We played a real fine second half," said CWU head coach Dean Nicholson. "They out-hustled us and out-quicked us in the first half."

On Nov. 21, the Wildcats dropped an 84-79 home exhibition contest to Brewster Packing, the defending national AAU champion.

Former Central star Dennis Johnson led the winners with 25 points and 14 rebounds.

Jones paced all scorers with 27 points, while Evenson canned 15 points and Kenny Thompson 13.

The next action for Central is Saturday when it travels to Seattle Pacific for a 7:30 p.m. contest. The 'Cats then play at Eastern Washington on Wednesday night.

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Swim teams open season with pair of victories

By MATT BRADEN
Staff Writer

Double trouble. Double trouble.

That’s what the CWU men’s and women’s swim teams were to Whitman and Pacific Lutheran last month.

The ‘Cats had no fear of the water while giving Whitman a double dose of defeat to open the dual meet season at Nicholson pool Nov. 19.

Steve King led the way in the men’s 80-81 win, and Moni McBeth helped the women to a 100-83 victory.

King took first place in both the 200 yard individual medley (2:13.02) and 500 yard freestyle (5:32.19), and McBeth won the 50 (.27.12) and 100 yard (.59.77) freestyle events.

The scores are deceiving because the ‘Cats did not use their strongest lineup. "We put in the inexperienced swimmers to give them a chance to perform," said CWU head coach Bob Gregson, who is beginning his 22nd season with the men and his eighth season with the women.

Gregson felt that Lisa Thomas, Leigh Norling, and John Ham also turned in some of the best swims of the meet.

Thomas finished second in the 1,000 yard freestyle (12:15.58), while Norling won the 200 free (2:14.01) and was third in the 500 free.

For the men, Ham won the 200 backstroke (2:05.52) and also had the fastest 50 free clocking (23.21), though he swam the event as an exhibition swimmer.

The next day the Wildcat teams traveled to PLU where they used stronger lineups and out-swam the Lutes with scores similar to those of the Whitman meet. The women finished on top 102-80, and the men snuck by in 96-84.

The women were led by defending national champion Sharon Wilson, who swims, said Gregson. "She’s becoming a dominant swimmer." Hayden took first place in both the 200 (2:09.38) and 500 (.52:33) freestyle events.

Although the score showed an easy win for the ladies, it was all but that. Of the 11 events in the meet, CWU won seven. However, four of those wins were within 1.5 seconds of PLU’s best.

The Lady Wildcats won the meet’s first event, the 400 yard medley relay, by .12 of a second. "That win set the tone for the meet," according to Gregson.

The more had a much more difficult time with the Lutes than the women. It was so close that the meet was decided by .96.84.

Senior Tom Ham led the way for the men by winning the 50 free (.22.12) and the 200 backstroke (.26.75).

The next meet for the Wildcats will be this weekend at the PLU invitational. It will be a test of the CWU teams’ ability, as all of the NAIA schools in the Northwest and a few Pac-10 schools will be attending the meet.

All but five CWU men will attend the PLU meet. Those five will be competing at the University of Washington in the Husky Invitational.

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Bethel Church ministries has taken over the former Jude Do­ty Hostel properties—Jude Doty has moved to Seattle. We are still ministering to the poor and needy as funds will allow.

The Hostel is no longer open:

I also envision a youth center to give young people a place to meet where there are no alcohol or drugs. Free recreation and counseling would be provided.

In the future we will ask the community to help with these worthy goals and will also be looking for additional board members for these Good Samaritan Ministries."
Depth key advantage as wrestlers enter season

By GEORGE EDGAR
Staff Writer

Over the sound of dribbling basketballs is a room on the second floor of Nicholson Pavilion. Its temperature is set at 100 degrees with no air conditioning whatsoever. It is in here that Central coach Greg Ford is preparing his 1987-88 wrestling squad to take on collegiate powers.

Ford is preparing his 1987-88 wrestling squad to take on collegiate powers Pacific Lutheran, Southern Oregon, Simon Fraser and Eastern Washington. Ford had 40 wrestlers turn out for this season. Among them are returning letterman Dan Ziczkowski (So., Zillah), Bob Behrens (Sr., Ephrata), Dravin McGaughy (So., Elma) and Bill Primozich (So., Everett).

Ford, a former NAIA national champion in 1983, also hopes to find some more prospects at Saturday's second annual Intramural Wrestling meet. All those who are interested can pick up an entry form at Nicholson Pavilion right up until tournament time. The entry fee is $4 and competition begins at 10 a.m. Last year, Central was 2-8 in dual meets, but placed a respectable 14th at nationals, as Lenal Brinson won the 126-pound title.

As for his team's chances this season, Ford is optimistic. For starters, the NAIA national tournament will be a bus ride away - Tacoma, to be exact. Pacific Lutheran University will host the meet March 3-5. "We have a lot of wrestlers this year," stated Ford. "Having it (na- tionals) in our own backyard will be making it much tougher in our district. Our district has proven to be the toughest yearly."

In the 118- and 126-pound classes, there are four wrestlers who could be each division's starter: Chris Riley, a senior who came along with Brinson and Ken Sroka from Chicago's Triton Junior College; North Idaho transfers Chris Mason and Steve Meur; and sophomore Dennis Fernando from Hawaii by way of Clackamas ( Ore.) CC.

At 134, Southern Oregon junior transfer Mitch Fairchild, Kelly Garra (Fr., Wapato), and Mike Graham (So., Elma) are vying for the spot left vacant by the graduated Mark Peterson.

At 142, Ford points out Behrens could be his starter. But if Behrens goes up to 150, 142 will be between Nick Daugherty (Sr., Elma) and Mike Graham (So., Elma) vying for the spot left vacant by the graduated Mark Peterson.

Finally, in the heavyweight classifica-

tion, freshmen Scott Haskins (Seattle- Chief Sealth) and Larry Wright (Zillah) are going to the 150-pound division. If Behrens starts at 142, it could be either McGaughy or Chuck Wood (So., Tacoma-Franklin Pierce).

The 158-pound class is definitely wide open. Nick Daugherty (Sr., Elma) returns after a one-year layoff, but Fredy Martinez (So., Quincy) and junior transfer Jeff Smari from Utah provide a challenge.

At 168, Eddie LaCoss (So., Tacoma-Bellarmine) has the inside track, with former high school state AA champion Joe LaFreshe (So., Shelton) as another possible starter.

In the 177-pound division, the job is between 1985 state AAA champion James Jolly (So., Kent-Ken trimester), Highline transfer Matt Hume, and 1987 AAA runner-up Roger Shoup of Sammamish. Ford feels that Shoup was the best AAA wrestler in the state last season.

At 190, Primozich could be a possible lock, but he might be challenged by Bob Halvorson (Sr., Sedro Woolley), if and when Halvorson becomes academically eligible.

Finally, in the heavyweight classification, freshmen Scott Haskins (Seattle-Chief Sealth) and Larry Wright (Zillah) are going to try the spot departed by Craig Danielson.
Women cagers open with pair of easy wins

By JOEL LIUM
Staff Writer

Central’s women’s basketball team hasn’t had to sweat it out in the early going, as it’s opened the 1987-88 season on a roll.

On Nov. 20, the Wildcats beat Pacific Lutheran 86-65, as Lanette Martin poured in 22 points to lead the ‘Cats in scoring. Sonia Swan had 17 points and Martin added 16.

On Nov. 21, Central defeated Carroll College of Montana 83-71 to improve its season record to 2-0. As they did against PLU, the Wildcats shot well, Central burned Carroll on 35-of-68 shooting. Against PLU, the ‘Cats were 35 of 62.

Central led the way with a team-high 24 points and eight boards. In the first two games, the junior has hit 18 of 27 shots from the field. "Sonja is a fine player," Frederick said. "She has great hands and she can jump."

Natalie Long contributed 14 points, and Martin and Arthur each scored 10. "I thought we played good defense at times," the Central coach said. "And at times I didn’t like our lack of patience. We’re a good shooting club and I’ll be disappointed if we don’t shoot in the mid-forties as a team this season."

After playing a road game against NCAA Division I Gonzaga Tuesday, the ‘Cats travel to St. Martin’s for a contest tomorrow before returning home Saturday to take on Northwest Nazarene. Game time is slated for 7 p.m.

Fall sports awards given

Jimmie Dillingham walked away with the Most Valuable Player award for football at Central’s fall sports awards banquet Nov. 18.

In other football awards, Rusty Lusch won the Don Heavilin Award, Troy Stewart was named Best Blocker, and Nick Snyder was selected as Best Tackler. The Outstanding Freshman award went to Keith Ross, while Jim Hill and Ron Clark were named Captains. Hill was also named Most Inspirational.

In women’s soccer, the awards went to Jenny Cremer (Most Valuable), Teresa Bonnet (Captain), and Denise Simas (Most Inspirational). In men’s soccer, Joe Riedeman won the Most Valuable and Captain awards, and Scott Willis was named Most Inspirational.

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Ellensburg INN

December

ERICA K. DOSTAL

Locally Owned and Operated

SUNDAY MONDAY FOOTBALL

THE BIG SCREEN

followed by

ROMANTIC MUSIC

D.J. the DJ

Starts At 9:30

6

7

8

9

Tequila Tuesday Slammers

Wild Whiskey Wednesday

Ladies Night

Friday Night

BLOW OUT!

Kama-Kazis

$1.50

$1.00

Champagne

(Reg. $2.25)

Hosted by your favorite DJ "ET"

BBB Beverage

Bargain

Blitz

1/2 Hour

Drink Specials

CAN HAPPEN ANYTIME!!
GIVE THE GIFT OF MUSIC THIS CHRISTMAS

PIONEER RECEIVERS 5 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

 MODEL SX-1100 PIONEER RECEIVER STARTING AT $189.95

 PIONEER SEMI-AUTO TURNTABLE ONLY $99.95
 PL-570(BK)

 PIONEER 3-WAY 100 WATT SPEAKER SYSTEM ONLY: $169.95 PAIR
 CS-G201

 PIONEER 14-BAND GRAPHIC EQUALIZER

 PIONEER COMPACT DISC PLAYERS 4 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

 MODEL PD-4050 SINGLE PLAY CD STARTING AT $199.00

 KE-2222 DIGITAL AM-FM CASSETTE PIONEER BEST SELLER!
 REG. $249.95 ONLY: $199.95

 TRUCK RIDERS

 KEH-8282TR DELUXE TRUCK STEREO REG. $399.95 $327.95
 TS-TRX5 (150 WATTS) DELUXE TRUCK SPEAKERS REG. $249.95 $199.95

 14-BAND GRAPHIC EQUALIZER

 DEAN’S RADIO & TELEVISION 417 NORTH PEARL ST. 925-1828

 925-1111 925-2222

 OPEN 11am-2am

 Restaurant and "Fifth Quarter" Tap Room

 "The Final Coupon"

 $3.00 OFF any 16" Pizza, Plus "Free Delivery"

 Study Hard, Order Out, And Have A Great Vacation.

 Happy 2 Hours

 4-6 M-F

 and every time it snows!!!