The Observer

Central Washington University

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Student-owned cable channel airs

By KELLEY R. WOOD
Staff Writer

Could it be that the paths may finally be crossing between CWU students and Ellensburg businesses?

Two CWU students, Tom and Debbie Divine, both psychology majors, have ventured into the Ellensburg community and began EYEBYTES, a visually oriented advertising channel that has combined digitized photographs with music.

"It was a real tough decision on whether to keep plugging along at college or switch to this," commented Mrs. Divine. "We are both getting older—34, almost 35—and have four kids. The opportunity came up and Tom just had a good idea."

The good idea was to compile a group of ads in the form of photographs rather than text. Mrs. Divine said that some people have difficulty reading, so something with pictures would be better.

EYEBYTES aired for the first time two weeks ago. It is on Channel 32 and consists of business card ads, want-ads, company logos, and birthday and anniversary announcements. They even have a mystery person in the community. They give clues on Channel 32, then if you identify the mystery person you receive a $20 gift certificate for dinner at a local restaurant.

"We've been trying to get more want-ads," stated Mrs. Divine. "It's a real good deal, eight dollars for seven days; and we'll take the picture or you can send one in."

Not only do photographed want-ads benefit the seller, but also the viewer. It gives the viewer a chance to see the item before driving miles to see it and finding it is not what they had expected at all.

"We also do public services, like the animal shelter," said Mrs. Divine. "It's a real good deal, eight dollars for seven days; and we'll take the picture or you can send one in."

One cat and dog was adopted. They can do just about any type of commercial. Tom designs and draws most of the graphics, and will design logos for businesses without one.

"We're trying to make advertising affordable, it's so expensive," said Mrs. Divine. "We're reasonable and hope to reach a lot of people with this, and get everyone involved."

This is the point where paths have begun to cross. EYEBYTES contracted for them on the station, and they play a video commercial and our music for us."

KCAT's music is played from 2-4 p.m. weekdays and 12-2 p.m. on weekends.

Wyllys commented that they're hoping to get a lot more people calling in.

"The more people that call up and say that they want to hear us more often, the better it is for the station, and I think the better it is for the school," said Wyllys.

Please see Ads page 5

The Central Women's basketball team has won nine straight games, moving the Lady 'Cats into first place with a 16-2 district record. The Wildcats host Puget Sound Friday and Seattle Pacific Saturday prior to the men's game.
**EDITORIAL**

Big-time media resorts to small-time

By LOREN D. WOHLEGMUTH JR

As Americans, we have a seemingly unsatisfactory craving, not for good health, shelter, or steady income—but for something much more vital.

Sure, health, shelter, and a steady income are important, but the craving we have seems to be essential to our existence.

I am talking, of course, about our desire to be kept aware of the actions of those in the public eye. Yes, I am referring to those policy-makers and attitude-shapers of our country—POLITICIANS.

Most recently, the Inquisitive cameras have been tightly focused on candidates for the Supreme Court and the Presidency. Is this necessary?

Is a person responsible for the actions and decisions of his past?

Certainly.

But dangit, I'm a bit frustrated with the people that insist on digging up the dirt on every person with the guts to attempt leading our country.

Let me try to bring this issue a bit closer to home, although you might argue the feasibility of my postulations.

What if the Observer published a report that a candidate for ASCWU Vice President of Budget and Finance had been arrested for a DWI infraction?

Would you question the abilities of that person to do the job?

Now don't get me wrong. Personally, I am more concerned with the previous government experience of a candidate than that person's ability to hold alcohol.

To get even closer to home, evaluate what your own feelings would be if subjected to such scrutiny. I doubt you would feel comfortable knowing that the skeletons in your past were fair game for public criticism.

Unfortunately, part of being in the public eye is realizing that your actions (both past and present) will be subject to question by that same public.

The bottom line is that you are responsible for your actions, no matter how painful the results might be.

As for the media, I am tired of their muckraking efforts. Yellow journalism went out of vogue years ago, or so I thought.

Let's turn the tables and hear some tales of Tom Brokaw's illicit activities. Ever have a beer as a minor, Tom?

Yeah, I thought so.

Did you ever look over the shoulder of a classmate Tom?

Would learning of such transgressions cause us to change the channel and watch Ted Koppel?

And what about Ted? Or Walter Cronkite for that matter?

Where would this circle of detailed, devious discovery end?

I've got the solution though. It's kind of silly...no, it is actually stupid, but I like it—and isn't that what really matters?

My solution: The next time you sign your name on something—a check, a note, a contract—list any recent actions or decisions that rub against the grain of societal norms.

Remember that option the next time you cut in line at the dining hall or sneak some beverages into your campus dorm room.

Of course, a committee will have to be formed to evaluate and publicly release your listed offenses, but bureaucracy and red tape is a different subject entirely.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Health Center policies questioned

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my disillusionment with this university's Health Center.

Two-and-a-half weeks ago, I went in with a sore throat that lasted longer than usual. A 'nurse' looked down my throat and said, "Oh, how gross!" I thought that was rude and unprofessional. I was interested in hearing at that moment. She turned me over to a doctor who thought it was mononucleosis. He gave me a prescription for Tylenol with codeine and a note to go home to get this medicine which happens to be a headache remedy with no effect on my intense pain. Moreover, the tablets were so big they wouldn't go down my throat unless I choked on them first.

The morning after I got home, I had an appointment with my doctor at home. He had me get a blood test and another throat culture—a very inaccurate one at that. Twenty minutes later, the results were in and the diagnosis was made—mononucleosis.

For some insurance reason, I had to get this medicine which happens to be a headache remedy with no effect on my intense pain. Moreover, the tablets were so big they wouldn't go down my throat unless I choked on them first.

I recovered quite well in a rather short amount of time, no thanks to the help we may need.

Signed, K.T.

THE Observer

Editor

LORREN D. WOHLEGMUTH JR

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, Box 225, Ellensburg, WA 98926.


STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS — Brian Beardsley, Lesley Holt.


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.

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Thursday, February 11, 1986

Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin
Quiet study may be found in library

By SUSAN MONAHAN

The library is a place for finding reference material and studying quietly. Lately there has been complaints of too much noise in the library. Last winter, in an effort to cut the noise level, the library was divided into sections. There is an intermediate area for minimal conversation between groups of people studying together; there are several study rooms on the second and third floors; there are carrels for individual study, and designated quiet areas.

When the library was built, there were not as many students attending Central. The student body has grown and the space available for students to study has diminished. Malcolm Alexander, associate professor of library studies said, "We are supposed to provide seating for 25 percent of the student body. This causes seats to be pushed closer together." In addition, they are always making space for the new admission to the students.

Due to the closeness of the tables, there is more of a tendency to talk. Because of this, the library has increased the tours of monitors in an attempt to bring down the noise level.

Most of the responsibility lies with the students themselves. Frank Schneider, dean of library services asks, "Are you self-disciplined enough to engage in quiet study?" Students must control their own noise level. "We would like to encourage students to monitor their own noise level and be courteous to other students," stated Alexander.

"The extreme to controlling the noise level would be to end all conversation," commented Alexander. He would not like to see this have to be put into effect, because it has become evident that students are not only using the library as a study area, but also as a meeting place.

So, if you are busy studying for that big test and the guy next to you is making too much noise, politely ask him if he could tone things down. And if you're the person being asked to quiet it down, don't take it as an insult. Be courteous enough to realize not everyone can study with a lot of background noise.

AIDS statistics based on conservative ratio

By BARBARA SHAFFER

There are at least 160 people in Kittitas and Yakima counties who carry the HIV virus. This is according to a ratio that is used to estimate the number of unknown cases of AIDS.

Judy Hargiss of the Kittitas County Health Center says this ratio is very conservative. The estimate is that for every known case of AIDS, there are at least ten unknown cases. Although estimates are made, no one knows the actual number of students on Central's campus with AIDS. Sally Thelon, director of the student Health and Counseling Center said, "We do not know how many cases there are on campus." Thelon said, "Students will often go home to be tested." When that happens, the case is not documented in Kittitas County, and the information is not passed on to the University.

The number of AIDS cases in Kittitas County is not given out alone, according to Kristin Karns, Personal Health Director for Kittitas County Health Department. "There is too much chance for privacy to be violated because the community is so small," she said. The policy only allows that both Kittitas and Yakima County statistics be given together.

"It is easy to get all shook up about casual contact, but our greatest risk is in risky behavior. AIDS is found in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and over 70 other countries. The disease has crept through the homosexual and drug-user community. Numbers of cases in these communities started out very low. According to Hargiss, the disease is following the same footsteps into the heterosexual population. "People do not see the implications of their actions until they are farther down the road," said Hargiss. The incubation period for the virus is six months to ten years, averaging between five to ten years. For some, the implications may not be perceived because the results are not often seen for years.

Although statistics show a small percentage of homosexuals, Hargiss said the disease is spreading into the heterosexual population. She said one of the reasons is because drug users rely so heavily on the communities. This reliance is in the form of selling prostitutes and drugs, both of which bring the disease into the heterosexual population.

There is no actual test for AIDS. The test with which most people are familiar is a test that determines if the body has developed antibodies to the AIDS virus. There has been some discussion about the inaccuracy of the test. According to a spokesperson for the Hemophilia Program in Puget Sound, "The AIDS antibody test is over 99 percent accurate. Originally, over 50 percent of the tests were false-positive."

However, a new screening technique called the "Western Blot" has lowered the percentage of false-positive. Blood that initially tests positive to the antibody test is then put through the Western Blot test, which is when the final decision is made as to whether the person carries the AIDS virus or not. "The Western Blot test is done about once every six months. If a person tests positive we look for Western Blot evidence, which is when a person tests within six weeks of exposure to the virus. During this time the body has not yet developed antibodies against the virus. Once a victim has the virus, there is a 100 percent chance of death. It is an unforgiving disease.

Some readers have objected to this series. AIDS is a deadly disease that is spreading quickly, becoming epidemic in proportion. Hargiss said it is estimated that by 1992, AIDS will have killed more people than were killed in World War II. It is time for those who dislike seeing the facts on AIDS to take off their rose-colored glasses and face reality. Not being realistic can cost lives.

National figures since 1979 show more than 29,000 reported cases of AIDS. Of that number, 60 percent of these cases have died. The national estimate is that one million people in the United States have been infected with the AIDS virus, but show no symptoms of the disease. Although the greatest risks fall into the personal lives of each of us, Hargiss said, "It is easy to get all shook up about casual contact, but our greatest risk is in our personal life."

The following are national results that were not available until approximately 11 years after the virus entered our society:

Sixty-five percent of the AIDS cases have been sexually active homosexual men, while 17 percent have been intravenous drug abusers. A combination of homosexual and bisexual men who are injecting drugs represent 8 percent of the cases, while persons with hemophilia or other blood coagulation disorders comprise only one percent. Another four percent are heterosexuals who have had contact with someone who has AIDS or is at risk of getting AIDS. The final one percent are infants born to mothers infected with the virus. The last two percent of the AIDS cases are unknown. However, researchers believe these patients fall into any of the preceding groups. Final statistics were not obtained from this group, some patients having died before their histories were done.

There are only nine known cases of health care workers acquiring the virus. These cases are unique. For example, one case resulting in AIDS was the result of a nurse sitting on a syringe and injecting 2 cc's of infected blood into her system.

Central Washington University has made a general statement on AIDS to provide educational information to students in hopes that they will avoid activities that place them at risk. The statement also protects individuals with AIDS from isolation and discrimination, another problem that is currently sweeping the nation.
The Observer
Thursday, February 11, 1988

ASCWU Presidential hopefuls

Chris Cho
By SUSAN MONAHAN
News Editor

Chris Cho, candidate for the 1988-89 presidential election has several changes he would like to incorporate. He feels that the constitution being still young, only three years old, can be further developed.

He would like to make a policy concerning the bookstore to create more student involvement. Currently the bookstore makes its policies without student input.

He would like to create more student influence by demonstrating to the faculty that student government can complete projects.

He has had experience with student government. He has held state-level leadership positions. Cho stated, "My proven success record and attitude make me qualified.

STEVE FELLER

Steve Feller, candidate for the 1988-89 presidential campaign would like to first restructure the monies appropriated to student government.

He said, "Every other institution in the state receives seventy-five dollars from each student's tuition; Central only gets forty-five." Don't panic—the money won't mean added tuition. Extra money from tuition now goes to pay the bonds on campus housing. Feller feels that the students who live off campus shouldn't be paying for this.

Feller would also like to see about changing the way computer fees are charged. He would like to see the fees based on the amount of time spent in lab.

He would like to get a student appointed to the Academic Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate so that more students can have more input in Faculty Senate.

Godfrey has attended Central since the new constitution was put into operation. She thinks the things that have been done in working with the faculty and administration are good, but would like to see more interaction between students and student government.

She would like to create a better communication network with students.

She would also like to see more involvement from minority students. She commented, "I would like to create a minority counsel." This would give minorities a voice on the counsel.

When asked what she felt were the changes she would like to make if she were elected president.

JEANINE GODFREY

Jeanine Godfrey, a candidate for the upcoming 1988-89 presidential election, had these things to say about the changes she would like to make if she were elected president.

For more information, contact John Stratton at 202 Peterson Hall. Or call 963-3518.

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Continued from page 2

Still doesn't get my point

To the Editor:

The editorial, "Apathy: I'm guilty; are you?", which was published in the February 4 issue of the Observer was both interesting and quite humorous. If I interpreted the article correctly, it seems you wanted to stress a point. This point was to motivate the students to vote by challenging them, their sense of pride and the potential outcome that "If there is a poor turnout, then I will declare that the youth of today is rapidly degenerating."

I commend your efforts to both inform the students on upcoming elections and also trying to persuade them to vote. You did this through a humorous approach rather than a lecture or plead. However, I would like to comment on your remarks about student apathy. I well stick up for my fellow students and say that the apathy towards last years BOD elections should not be blamed on us as students, rather contrarily, it was the nature of the elections itself. What occurred in last years elections was that out of the seven BOD positions, five of those has only a sole candidate running unopposed, and another, the Faculty Senate position, did not have any candidates running at all. You were reasons behind last years low student turnout for the election voting. First of all, we already knew who would win five of the seven positions. And secondly, since there were that many unopposed positions, many of the candidates running did not seem to feel the need, desire or motivation to: go out campaigning, to talk with students, or in the case of some, even to put up one poster or hand out one brochure.

This years election is a completely different matter. There are 18 total candidates, and none of the seven positions are running unopposed. I am very excited and optimistic about this group of BOD candidates. I feel there is at least one very qualified candidate in each of the seven positions.

In closing, I would like to remind you that the BOD teams term in office runs Spring, Summer, Fall, Winter; and therefore, our term served during the summer is a quarter of our year. Also, out of curiosity, are you planning to run for a position? If so, take your rather original advice and "vote for the longest name", then Loren D. Wohlegemuth Jr. would have an 18 letter advantage.

Signed
Chris Cho

Candidate for Student Living position

To the Editor:

I wish to announce to you that I am a candidate for the position of Director at Large to Student Living.

Student Living relates directly to our residence hall system, Residence Hall Council, and those students who live off-campus. It is my job to make sure that the studentvoices and opinions are heard by the entire Board of Directors. The interactions between students in the residence halls, and off-campus, are the mainstream for keeping ASCWU alive and growing.

In my past three years of experience in Residence Hall council, and working with ASCWU, I feel that I am definitely the most qualified candidate. I've held the offices of Chairman, Vice-Chairman and PACURH '87 Conference Chairman. Through these leadership positions, I have gained the experience and knowledge to make the Student Living position one that students will be able to utilize all year. It is imperative to keep the communication channels open and continuously flowing between students and ASCWU. This I will accomplish by attending all RHC General meetings, along with other campus groups to make sure students are being heard. It takes initiation and desire to make a position like this an effective one. I have this desire and motivation.

My organizational and motivational skills, along with my many past relative leadership positions, will create a dynamic and exciting Student Living position. It will be one in which students will be able to voice their opinions to the entire Board of Directors. I'm looking forward to serving the students of CWU in every way I can. Thank you for your consideration.

Signed,
Mark Sargent

Candidats

Continued from page 4

Wyllys.
The link of this whole operation is done on a Commodore 1000 computer that is programmed by Mr. Divine. "I can do all sorts of things with this, and the technology we're using is right off the shelf," he said. "It's not something special. You can go down to the store and buy it tomorrow at reasonable prices."

"I can do advertising that people in television stations are doing, and charging too much in my opinion," stated Mr. Divine. "This whole idea itself is so new that the state didn't even know how to tax it."

The point that the Divines made very clear was that they would like to change the hostility that is between the businesses and the students. "Both sides are pulling against each other and we'd like to see that change," Mr. Divine said. "I'd like to try and change that myself."

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Vice President, Budget & Finance
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PETER LANEY
JON McCREAARY
SHAN SEDGWICK

General Elections to be held March 3, 1988
Polling will take place in Holmes Dining Hall, Tunstall Dining Hall and the SUB

Don't miss out!
Have a say in your future as a student
Robin Norwood's sequel to her best-selling Women Who Love Too Much is the inspiration for a special three-part investigative report on relationship addiction. Watch for articles on such domestic violence in upcoming issues of The Observer.

By LYSSA J. JOFTIS
Staff Writer

In the last decade the literary market has been flooded with self-help books, the majority of them dealing with solving various emotional or family problems. More recently, the issue of addiction has been addressed: addiction to drugs, to alcohol, to food, and to sex.

New to the bestseller list are books that deal with "relationship addiction". Books like "Smart Women/Foolish Choices" and "Men Who Hate Women and the Women Who Love Them" offered some insight into the flaws of male/female relations and the psychological problems that contribute to them.

But, by far the most insightful, detailed, illuminating writer of relationship trauma is Robin Norwood. Her first work on the subject was the book "Women Who Love Too Much." It addressed the issue of women who find themselves involved with one unsuitable man after another, women who cannot make themselves leave abusive homes, and women who become martyrs in their male/female relationships.

Now Ms. Norwood has taken the overwhelming number of letters she received in response to that book and combined them with more insight and suggestions for treatment in a new publication "Letters From Women Who Love Too Much" delves into the issues of relationship addiction as no other book has dared to do.

Norwood explores how alcoholism, drug abuse, incest, violence, and emotional dysfunction in the childhood of so many women serves as a foundation for troubled relationships in adulthood.

She reviews each problem area in exacting, enlightening detail and offers suggestions for specific treatment so that such women can begin recovery from the addiction.

Like other addictions, Norwood sees "relationship addiction" as a disease. The "disease concept" is uniformly accepted in the field of alcohol/drug counseling, but is relatively new as an approach to the particular problem of obsessions with men.

Norwood states, "The roots of relationship addiction can inevitably be traced to emotional traumas in childhood—loss, pain, abuse and abandonment—and the patterns of relating developed in consequence of these traumas. The details of these traumatic experiences vary among individuals, as do the corresponding 'styles' of addictive relating that are developed and later practiced in adulthood as relationship addiction.

"For instance, women who come from violent homes tend to choose violent partners, women who grew up in alcoholic homes tend to choose chemically-dependent partners, and so on. But one dynamic is always present.

CHINA — CWU exchange student Nan Ping speaks candidly about her native home of communist China.

The three-act play is set in a Central European town called "Guelle," which is German for cesspool.

According to Director Betty Evans, Swiss playwright Friedrich Dürenmatt "writes with an unmistakable style of his own and his plays feature an interesting mixture of the grotesque and the macabre.

"The Visit" opened last weekend, and will play this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the McConnell Auditorium.

Photos on this page and page 8 by Mark Mead/University Relations. A review of the play is on page 8.
Play has strong acting, weak plot

By LYSSA J. LOFTIS
Staff Writer

Quality set design by Dee Torrey and superb characterization by veteran thespian Len Williams were the saving grace at the opening night of "The Visit," February 5.

Directed by Dr. Betty Evans, the story centers around a small town in Europe and a rich woman who returns there after many years seeking vengeance upon the love of her youth. Clare Zachanassian, portrayed by Tina Jones, offers a billion marks to the townspeople if they will kill a respected citizen, Anton Schill, played by Oscar Cady.

Jones and Cady had their moments, but their performances lacked polish. Perhaps it was due to Williams’ uncanny acting on the stage. Playing the part of the school teacher, Williams virtually stole the show with his marvelous facial expressions, voice, and movements.

Other performances worth mentioning are those of the two blind men played by Mark Boitano and Bruce McDowell. Their timing was perfect. Other performances worth mentioning are those of the two blind men played by Mark Boitano and Bruce McDowell. Their timing was perfect.

The children's choir was a delight, and if we're voting for best extremely small walk-on part, the truck driver played by Charles Peterson should be mentioned.

Robert Barrett did a fair job as Burgomaster, but Troy Nelson struggled as the pastor. A scary figure, Bobby, was convincingly played by Paul Vose. His stage presence by virtue of his strong build could not be ignored.

While the play itself was somewhat long and scenes dragged at times, a round of applause should go to those who changed the sets, backdrops, and props. Movement was very smooth. Just one question about props remains to be answered: where did they get all those ugly green shoes? Audiences this weekend may not get the answer to that, but they will find out if Anton Schill lives or dies at the hands of the townspeople.

"The Visit" takes to the stage again February 12 and 13 at 8 p.m.
By NICK BEAUMONT
Staff Writer

On Mondays and Wednesdays from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and during the week from 10 p.m. to midnight, National College Television (NCTV) provides entertainment for over 500 colleges and universities across America. The programming is broadcast on cable-lines.

Available to all home viewers who have the services of King Videocable, NCTV comes to Central at no cost. Last quarter, NCTV had a show called Grooves, a new music show hosted by Richard Honey. "A lot of the [Grooves] staff is not aired on MTV or VH1; it's kind of unique," said Phillips of the music program.

Last quarter, NCTV had a show called Audiophilia, which showed concert footage of popular artists for one hour. This quarter, however, the program is not available, according to Phillips.

NCTV comes to Central at no cost. This may be why Phillips hinted of financial difficulties. "There's not much going on since they're so low on budget," he said.

Phillips also said there are fewer posters and other promotional materials than usual. To compensate, Phillips said he is taking excerpts from some NCTV programs and making promotional spots for use on television.

More information on the network can be obtained from Phillips most weeknights from 7 to 10 p.m. at 963-1223. He can be found in CWU's cable T.V. office in Bouillon 137, to the right of the main stairs.

The government also rewards those who live in the city and only have one child. Approximately two dollars are added to the family's income as an extra allowance for the child. "These two dollars are a lot, because we only make $25 per month on the average," Ping said.

However, couples who have two children do not receive any money. The government interprets having two children as having enough money to support them, so the extra money each month is not needed.

China plans more changes: by 1997, Hong Kong will be annexed by the People's Republic.

Although China has promised to keep Hong Kong a capitalist city for fifty years after the takeover, Ping would not be surprised if policies change sooner. "Chinese people are never surprised if policies change tomorrow," she said.

There is a "special zone" close to Hong Kong which is an experimental area that allows private business. "Hong Kong will not be treated as this zone," Ping said. "Hong Kong will have more privileges."

The change, according to Ping, will not be rapid, but the British governor will no longer be in power and the communist army will occupy the city.

Ping is assured that the door to China will remain open, but if it decides to close, it will be a slow process. "If we can go abroad, we want people from abroad to come. We will get to know people better and different ideas are brought to mind."
and operating in relationship addiction: the unconscious drive to re-create the struggle from the past and, in confronting it again in the present, to emerge triumphant. Stated more simply, it is the urge to play the game again and this time win.

Norwood’s study contains personal letters from women and men who are relationship addicts in varying degrees. The letters reveal emotional pain to a depth that many people will find difficult to read and difficult because they cannot relate, but difficult because they can all too easily relate.

Statistics indicate that one in four women experience violence in the home at some point or another, and one in ten persons is affected in one way or another by alcohol or drug abuse. With statistics like these, it is almost certain that most women would find help in Norwood’s book.

“Letters From Women Who Love Too Much” also offers insight for counselors in treating relationship addicts. Reading this book is a must for any therapist and anyone who wants a healthy relationship.

“Letters From Women Too Much” is available only in the hardbound edition, and is published by Simon & Schuster. Its cost is $20.95.

Field experience offered

FIELD EXPERIENCE PLACEMENTS: These are some of the current placements available with the Cooperative Education and Internship Office.


BALLARD COMMUNITY HOSPITAL in Seattle. Clinical Nutritional Aide. Special conditions: Senior standing with minimum GPA of 3.0, and recommendations from faculty member. HOFN 444 is a prerequisite. Majors: Nutrition and Dietetics.


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Lady dribblers soaring "upwards and over the top"  

By ERIC L. HOLSTROM  
Staff Writer  
The women's basketball team has adopted the U.S. space program's motto of "upward and over the top" these days. Although the Lady Wildcats are not scheduled for any "moon shots", they still are soaring high following beating Western's District 1 victories over Simon Fraser, 63-62, and Western Washington, 69-66, last weekend. The 'Cats also posted a non-league win over Whitman, 93-75, at Spokane on Monday night to extend their winning streak to eight games. The victories allowed Central to move "upward" into first place and improved its district record to 15-2. Simon Fraser dropped to 12-3 and Western fell to 11-4. Central is now 21-3 overall.  

"It feels nice," said CWU head coach Gary Frederick. "It's a feeling we've never had here before."  

Against Simon Fraser last Friday night, Kristelle Arthur hit a jump shot with just over a minute remaining to decide the game as Central edges the Clanmen. Arthur scored 16 points and grabbed nine rebounds. Teammate Lanette Martin led the way with 21 points.  

As a team the Wildcats struggled. They shot a dismal thirty percent from the floor but committed only 11 turnovers to Simon Fraser's 26.  

On Saturday, Natalie Long led the way against Western. Long had a game-high 21 points and 14 rebounds. Her three-point bullet with just over a minute remaining decided the game as Central erased a 66-64 deficit. Martin added two free throws with 10 seconds left for the final 69-66 score. "We really got fired up for our games against Western," senior forward Cathy Alley said. "more than other teams because they are such a rivalry for us."  

According to coach Frederick his team has still not reached its full potential, and he expects even better things to come. Throughout the season his team has shown flashes he says but usually only two or three players are really playing well at the same time.  

By GUILLERMO CABALLERO  
Sports Editor  
Fan attendance was low at the ninth annual Washington State College Wrestling Championships held in Nicholson Pavilion last Saturday, but aficionados who witnessed the action were treated to some high-quality wrestling that would have made wrestling legend Dan Gable raise a brow. Well, maybe.  

Central advanced three grapplers into the finals, walking away with two championships, enroute to a fifth-place finish as a team.  

Freshman sensation Sandy Stevenson, a runner-up at the AA state wrestling tournament for Ellensburg High School last winter, waltzed into the finals with two easy victories, and then defeated Pacific Lutheran's Kerry Johnson in the finals by an 8-3 margin to claim the title.  

Stevenson also became the fifth CWU wrestler to qualify for the national tournament at PLU next month. The top two finishers in the tourney earned automatic berths.  

Chris Riley [HWT.] also reached the finals. Walker had to settle for a second-place finish after losing to Simon Fraser's Dan Payne. Riley recovered from a nearly-disastrous semi-final match to go on to win his championship match over Highline's Mike Sowards. The two wrestled to a 5-5 draw in regulation time, and wrestled to a 5-3 draw in the overtime period. Riley eventually squeaked out the win by virtue of having had the first takedown in regulation time.  

In his semi-final match, Riley had actually been ejected from the tournament because of what the referee described as "unsportsmanlike conduct towards me, and his opponent." The referee later retracted his decision after a great deal of protest from the CWU coaching staff.  

Coach Greg Ford was pleased with his team's effort, but said that they could have fared better if either Mitch Fairchild or Chris Mason, who've both

Grapplers claim two titles in state championships  

HEADLOCK - Chris Riley works on a takedown against Highline's Mike Sowards in the 118 lb. championship of the Washington tourney last weekend.
Central will try to clinch into second place this Saturday night against Seattle. In their last meeting in the Emerald City, the Cats blew a 12 point halftime lead in losing to the Chieftains 76-71. Seattle is led by forward Tony Pope, who is averaging 18.2 points a game. Despite being in second place behind Western (74-7) in district, the Chieftains are in the midst of a four game losing streak, all on the road and in district play. They lost a pair this past weekend to Sheldon Jackson 84-81 and Alaska Southeast 99-77.

By GEORGE EDGAR  Staff Writer

Mike Pace wins Frosty 4-Miler

By GUILLERMO CABALLERO  Sports editor

A group of Central Washington University runners traveled to Yakima last Saturday to compete in the Frosty 4-Miler, a race considered to be the unofficial beginning of the outdoor track season for Central's harriers. The Wildcat's hopes were dampened last Friday by Simon Fraser at British Columbia, dropping a 77-74 verdict to the determined Clanmen. Then, in what was built up as the game of the year for Central, the Western Washington Vikings defeated the Cats 83-80 to grab sole possession of first place in District I standings.

Central is now in third place in district after the losses, with a 9-4 record and a 15-9 mark overall. Western, 10-1 in district and 18-4 overall, is now all but assured of the title for Central, the Western, 10-1 in district and 18-4 overall, will have the home-court advantage when the playoffs begin.

Central runner Mike Pace, an All-American and a member of WSU's track team, owns the new record with her time of 24:19. Burke's teammate Jody Dempewolf of their shots (30-59) and was 21 of 30 goals), while Western made 51 percent of the going much tougher than expected.

For the women, Central's Kim Burke ran a strong race, but it took the establishment of a new course record to beat her. Burke finished in second place with a time of 24:53. Cary Valentine Weekend

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Mike Pace wins Frosty 4-Miler

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GAME TIME

Cats add 14 points and Steve Evenson had 12 for the Wildcats. Against Simon Fraser, Central found the going much tougher than expected. They were up 24-20 in the first ten minutes, but fell behind 39-37 at the half. SPU extended the lead in the second half to 60-51 on a basket by Sam Aronete. Then Huskies scored seven points, including a three-pointer, to close the gap to 60-58 at the 8:21 mark.

Then just like that, Tom Higgins and Craig Pedersen ignited the Clanmen, combining for nine straight points to go up 69-60 with 5:22 left to go in the game. A couple of pairs of free throws by Simon Dykstra finally clinched it for the Clanmen with 1:21 remaining.

Huskies led Central with 14 points, followed by Bryan Gerig with 13. SPU held Aaron to only 12 points, holding him to five of 14 shooting from the floor. Dykstra led the Clanmen, now 7-4 in district and 17-10 overall, with 14 points.

Central plays Seattle at Nicholson Pavilion at 7:30 pm Saturday night, then entertains Puget Sound the following Monday at 7:30 pm.
By MATT BRADEN
Staff Writer

If the men's swim team is successful against the Loggers of Puget Sound today, it will be the first time in the school's history that back-to-back undefeated seasons have been record-
ed. It can be done, but it will not be an easy task.

According to assistant coach Lori Clark, "UPS is really looking forward to swimming against us. We've heard from some UPS people that there are signs all over campus advertising the meet.''

Of course, it is not only the men who will have their hands full, because the women will also be competing against a talented Logger squad.

The Lady Cats are 7-3 on the season with their only losses coming against NCAA division I schools (Washington State, Oregon State, and Brigham Young).

Obviously, the men have had great success this season with an 8-0 record, having defeated such NCAA schools as OSU and Pacific Lutheran University.

---

"We still need to get some swimmers, especially the men, qualified to have a chance at Na-
nationals."

— Coach Gregson

The defending national champion men's team hopes to extend its winning streak to 23, which spans over three seasons.

The team is lead by three seniors, who are all defending NAIA national champions. They are Tom Harn (Olympia), Jeff Hillis (Kailua, HI), and Tom Drury (Seattle).

Harn, 18-time All-American, set a national record in the 100-yard freestyle, won the 200 free, and was a member of the fastest 400 free relay in the nation. Hills finished both breaststroke events (100 and 200) in national-record time while Drury was the champion in the 1500 freestyle event.

The women's team, who finished second at nationals last year after winning the meet in 1986, also has a national champion to brag about. Sharon Wilson, who won two events, the 200 and 400 individual medley, in national-record time.

With those four, with hopefully more joining them in Orlando, Florida, later this year, leading the 'Cats into the district meet at The Everett State College next weekend, both teams are in the running for the title this year.

However, before looking too far ahead, the team needs some outstanding individual efforts at the UPS and district meets to qualify enough swimmers to make the trip and score points at nationals. "We still need to get some swimmers, especially the men, qualified to have a chance at nationals," head coach Bob Gregson said.

What may cause problems in today's meet is the pool size difference of 25-meters instead of the usual 25-yards. Although the national meet is swim in yards, qualifying for it is still possible in a 25-meter pool. Just find a math major to make the conversions, and it's legal!

"The fact that we're swimming in a 25-meter pool puts us at a slight disadvantage," Clark said, "most of our swimmers prefer yards.''

Meters or yards, the swimmers will still need to concentrate on good swims to assure a second straight undefeated season.
Continued from page 12

qualified for nationals at 126 lbs. for the 'Cats, could have suited up. Both are currently nursing injuries, and are expected to return to the line-up soon.

"Chris and Mitch have both beaten the guy who won this tournament (PLU's Doss), and I couldn't see anyone defeating either one of them in this tournament."

Simon Fraser defended the title that it won last year in impressive fashion, claiming six individual championships, to out-distance runner-up PLU, 63-53.

Highlighting the Clanmen's team championship was Ed Sernoski's first-place finish at 158 lbs. It was his third straight Washington State championship, making him only the sixth wrestler in the history of the tourney to accomplish that feat. CWU's Mark Peterson, who graduated last year (1987), is a member of that distinguished group, winning the tourney in 1985-87.

Last Friday the Wildcat's took on Simon Fraser in a dual meet, and discovered why the Clanmen are rated fifth in the latest NAIA wrestling poll, dropping a 36-13 dual meet. Riley, Stevenson, and Court Niemi (150 lbs.) picked up the only victories for Central, which had a three-match winning streak snapped.

The loss dropped Central's dual meet record to 6-7. Riley improved his season record to a fine 27-5, while Stevenson owns a respectable 17-14 mark.

The Wildcats wrapped up the weekend with a dual meet against PLU on Sunday in the Pavilion, but didn't have much luck against a stronger Lute line-up, with PLU prevailing 32-13. Riley and Stevenson both won to finish the weekend with 5-0 records. Bill Walker claimed Central's only other win.

Central travels to Cheney today to meet Eastern Washington University at 7:00 p.m., then has a season-ending trip to Anchorage, Alaska, scheduled on Feb. 12 & 13.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Team scores: Simon Fraser 63, PLU 53, EWU 36, Highline 36, CWU 27, Big Bend CC 4.

118 - Chris Riley (CWU) dec. Mike Sowards (HCC) criteria dec. OT.
126 - Perry Goss (PLU) dec. John Plaster (HCC) 9-8.
142 - Sandy Stevenson (CWU) dec. Jerry Johnson (PLU) 8-3.
150 - Bobby Freund (PLU) won by inj. def. over Kevin Pine (EWU).
177 - Gianlu Buono (S.F.) dec. Mike Carey (HCC) 14-2.
190 - Scott Bianco (S.F.) dec. Bryce Tingley (HCC) 18-6.
HWT - Dan Payne (S.F.) dec Bill Walker (CWU) 19-2.

Pacific Lutheran 32, Central 13
118 - Chris Riley dec. Steve Mead (PLU), 11-1
126 - Central forfeited to Dave Bosone
134 - John Godinho (PLU) dec. Matt Swynn, 14-6
142 - Sandy Stevenson dec. Tod Johnson (PLU), 5-2
150 - Kyle Patterson (PLU) dec. Court Niemi, 12-5
167 - Bobby Freund (PLU) dec. Ed LaCrosse, 13-5
177 - Brent Busby (PLU) dec. Joe LeFresa, 14-2
190 - Russ Nettner (PLU) dec. Bill Rudolph, 15-0
HWT - Bill Walker pinned Darren Dollemore (PLU), 1:34.

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The Observer — Page 15

PRIDE — Chris Riley (118 lbs.), who leads Central's matmen with an impressive 25-7 season record, proudly displays some of the hardware he collected last weekend.

Make Monday, Feb. 15

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Men cagers rebound from losses
with a big win over hapless Northwest

By GEORGE EDGAR
Staff Writer

The Central men's basketball team rebounded from their disappointing weekend with a 97-58 drubbing of the Northwest College Eagles this past weekend in the Pavilion.

Earlier in the season, the Wildcats lost the Eagles 135-71. But in the first 4:56 of the game, it looked like Northwest would beat, yes, beat Central. That from a team that is 3-23 overall, and winless in District 17.

However, four minutes later, reality struck as the 'Cats reeled off nine points, capped by a Bryan Gerig three-pointer, to go up 19-14. From then on it was all Central.

The Wildcats extended their lead to ten points after a Kevin Burton lay-in off a steal to go up 39-28. Kelly Byrne three-pointers capped it off with a 50-32 halftime lead.

The second half went on as expected. Central hit the first ten points of the half. Getting 14 points, followed by Steve Thompson each had 10 points. The 'Cats went on a 11-1 spurt, for a 50-32 halftime lead.

Eagles were led by Dave Curry with 19 points, including four baskets from beyond the arc. Northwest still couldn't sink a free throw.

It was a great win over the Eagles.

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Ed, HAPPY VALENTINES DAY! Mona.

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