2-25-1988

The Observer

Central Washington University

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper

Recommended Citation

https://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper/1813

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives and Special Collections at ScholarWorks@CWU. It has been accepted for inclusion in CWU Student Newspaper by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@CWU. For more information, please contact pingfu@cwu.edu.
Central ROTC cadets face decisions about their futures in the military after the CWU program was cancelled last month. These students are forced to look at other lower-quality college ROTC programs in the nation.

Lip Sync ’88 was won by a group of dancers from Orchesis. The group performed “BAD” by Michael Jackson for their winning act. Some 800 students attended the event last Friday in McConnell Auditorium.

Wildcat trainer Tom Spencer has been hired by the Milwaukee Brewers for a seven-month stint with the American League baseball club. A former Mariner batboy, Spencer will begin his duties in March.

By KELLEY R. WOOD
Staff Writer

In the beginning, we lost the Spring Plant Sale. Before long the University Store began limiting its lines of merchandise. Now it is cutbacks in Tent-N-Tube and the Ware Fair—what will be next? The Observer? KCAT, the campus radio station? Theater productions?

These are only a few of the areas that could be affected by the Commercial Activities Policy that was an issue of great controversy at the Board of Trustees meeting on Friday.

This policy was approved by the Board of Trustees last fall and was distributed among the various departments on campus. The policy was to insure that all commercial activities were in accord with the University’s primary purpose of discovering and creating new knowledge, preserving and transmitting it, and applying it to life’s experiences. Simply stated, the policy was to insure that the University would no longer compete with the community.

Mike Little, student body president, initiated the report on commercial activities by presenting a petition with 1200 student signatures in support of Ware Fair and Tent-N-Tube.

“Ware Fair is a sanction of goodwill and public service to the community on behalf of the students here at the University,” explained Little. “These services in the SUB are important to the morale for the student life here at Central.”

Concerning the Tent-N-Tube, President Donald Garrity explained that when he came here, the shop was considerably smaller and didn’t offer as many services as it does today. It also only catered to the students and staff.

“We then began to offer services to those outside of the University community as a result of their request,” stated Garrity. “Now the heartburn that comes from a constant flow of unfortunate criticism and representation of our University just isn’t worth it.”

As for Ware Fair, it will still be held, but altered at the request of the Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce’s small business advising committee. Merchants of the Ware Fair will have to obtain a business license and will be reviewed by the Ware Fair jury committee as to what can be displayed and sold at the three day event.

Jerry Williams and Frank Erickson, Ellensburg community merchants, attended the meeting and expressed their views.

“This is a very, very complicated issue,” said Jerry Williams of Jerrol’s Bookstore. “We must settle on facts and not by what we want and like or what we don’t want or don’t like. I run a store in great competition of the University Store and have no intentions of putting anybody out of business. We do have to protect the tax base of Ellensburg.”

On the same note, but definitely not the same tone, Frank Erickson expressed his views on the policy.

“This is an exorcism of bureaucratic humanism, apathy, and fear,” said Erickson, owner of the Art of Jewelry on 309 North Pearl, as he waived his American flag at the Board of Trustees.

“All I’m asking is that the jewelers be eliminated from the Ware Fair. This isn’t a business restitution, you are supported by state taxpayer’s money. For 15 years I’ve been under the thumb of this unfair situation. It’s like free enter-
EDITORIAL

Involvement is up to students

By LOREN D. WOHLGEMUTH JR

At the beginning of the quarter, I had one goal—to improve this newspaper. I had very lofty ideas. We weren't going to print badly written stories; we weren't going to stick our collective journalistic feet in our mouths; and our coverage of local events would attract readership.

So what happened? Things are still not at a level that I am proud of. Our overall writing is not professional. The problem isn't that our writers aren't good—they just haven't written enough to become comfortable with the journalistic style.

In one year, the number of staff writers on The Observer has decreased from 22 to the six we now have. As a result, our coverage of all subjects has decreased—a result that I don't necessarily enjoy.

And yet, in spite of our problems, we continue to publish a weekly newspaper—never missing our printing deadline.

Last week, we printed an article that stated our equipment is outdated and getting very tired. Not only is the equipment getting very tired, I am as well. It is distressing to hear people criticize our efforts without taking the time to come in and observe our process (no pun intended).

One of the drawbacks to publishing a campus newspaper is that story ideas must come from the students. Rarely do we receive story ideas from our readers. These tips are welcomed, especially items about Central students with interesting accomplishments. Clubs and organizations on campus should knock on our door for publicity, yet none do.

As an interesting side note, the number of Letters to the Editor has dropped off significantly of late. Just because I might write senseless dribble doesn't mean someone else hasn't stuck their foot in their mouth.

I can't think of anybody right now, but give me some time. Next week I'll have a target for my literary abuse.

Earlier today, I was given a copy of a survey conducted by a communications class regarding student opinions about The Observer. The results weren't surprising.

• 90% of Central students read at least part of The Observer.
• The majority of readers read only articles that catch their eye.
• 38% of those surveyed want to see more student profiles and activities articles.

The group that conducted the survey concluded that the readers of The Observer want to see more—more pertinent information, more eye-catching articles, and more clever advertising.

Isn't that the attitude of everybody these days? "We want more, more, more."

We want our candidates for ASCWU positions to do something for us. We don't know what, but we just want something done.

When was the last time you called the ASCWU office and brought up a concern—other than long lines at registration?

Most of those candidates are quick to point out that they are there for you. Why not take them up on it and put them to work for you? Push them to make an effort regarding the absence of a cash machine on campus.

One of the other state-supported schools just got one, where is ours? I know that I'm not alone in wanting greater student involvement—every club on this campus wants your attention. The fact is the choice is up to you. You can go through your college days listening to Tiffany and drinking those coolers or you can take an active part in this community.

Your college is home to you for at least four years. Don't you think you should take a peek out the windows and interact with fellow humans?

I'm not campaigning for more writers—I just want the proverbial monkey off my back.

As an interesting side note, the number of Letters to the Editor has dropped off significantly of late. Just because I might write senseless dribble doesn't mean someone else hasn't stuck their foot in their mouth.

I can't think of anybody right now, but give me some time. Next week I'll have a target for my literary abuse.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Elections were successful

To the Editor:

Is student apathy alive and well at Central? I don't think so! Thanks to the pre-election hype on student involvement, or lack of it, Central set a new voting record with 1,300 students voicing an opinion on who our new ASCWU officers should be. To you 25 percent who took roughly 28 seconds from your busy schedule to vote, thank you. To the other 75 percent, you have another chance on March 3rd to choose what seven people will serve you on the ASCWU BOD next year.

Another encouraging action was the support for Tent-n-Tube and Ware Fair. Approximately 1,200 students signed a petition that had a strong impact at the Board of Trustees meeting Friday, February 19th. Thanks to you and the many students who appeared at the meeting, Ware Fair will remain unchanged. The Board of Trustees also complimented the students who were present on their maturity. This improved the appearance of Central students and CWU as a whole.

Your continued support is needed, though, as this subject will receive more attention.

So keep your eyes and mind open for more information and don't forget to vote for your next ASCWU Board of Directors on March 3rd.

Signed,
Darin Pike

Positive points on Ware Fair

To the Editor:

In reading Frank Erickson's Letter to the Editor (Feb. 18), I was struck by one thing: Mr. Erickson is quick to point out the "bad" things that Ware Fair brings to Ellensburg. He does not, however, seem to mention any of the good things that it brings. He is overlooking the money that the merchants themselves bring to the town. The same people who sale (sic) their goods also stay in local motels, eat at local restaurants, go to local bars, buy groceries and gas, and yes even shop at local businesses!

As Assistant to the Ware Fair Co-ordinator this last year, I had the opportunity to talk with (sic) the merchants. Many of them go to several shows throughout the year in "College Towns"; and of all the people I talked with, everyone of them said this is the only show that faces opposition from the town itself. If Mr. Erickson feels that a three-day Arts and Crafts festival, or the "incidental merchants who stream through CWU..." are a direct threat to his business, perhaps he is in the wrong business.

Signed,
Lynn Nielsen
Bicycle regulations concern students, faculty

By BARBARA SHAFFER
Staff Writer

Students, for the most part, agree with CWU school officials to regulate bicycles on campus sidewalks. Although student vote is not too fast in congested areas. Central's Board of Trustees decided Friday that bicycles and skateboards need to be regulated on campus. This would protect the university from wear and tear on facilities as well as liability suits that could arise from injuries.

One proposed suggestion includes a ban of bicycles to deter bicyclists from traveling too fast. The policeman would work at the Walnut mall area which is considered on of the biggest problem areas.

Student pedestrian Marty Taft says he does not favor bicyclists traveling the mall area during class changes. "I wish people were forced to walk," he says. According to Taft, "bicyclists do not have any guidelines to keep them slow down or yield to pedestrians."

Courtney Jones, Vice President for business and finance, said Friday that bicycles are still encouraged on campus, however, safety should be of stronger consideration to the rider.

Bicycling is encouraged because of an offfice area to travel in a short amount of time. Student Bicyclist Scott Trout uses his bike for both recreation and transportation. Recently however, his bike has been a major source of transportation after Trout injured his ankle. Trout says, "There is no way I would have made it to class on time without my bike."

A separate bike path for bicyclists is one of the best solutions says Jones, but is too expensive. Trout, however, suggests dividing the pathways into two areas, one for those traveling north and south, and the other for those travelling south. Therefore creating more organization. Besides unorganization, Skateboards were also the subject of debate during the meeting. Skateboards however, do not seem to pose a big problem to the minds of student and faculty on campus as do bicycles. Alan Gulezian Professor of Business Administration. And really thinks that communications both stood and vocalized their desires for regulating rather than banning skateboards on campus during Friday's meeting.

Lessons given by students

By BARBARA SHAFFER
Staff Writer

Swimming lessons have become a part of almost every child's life in today's society. Central Washington University's Water Safety Instruction is a well established and very successful program that teaches children this important task.

The purpose of Central's WSI program, said the program is comprised of students from various majors.

For the children, Purser said the primary function of the program is to teach them the basics of water safety. The instructors try to teach three basic strokes: the front and back crawl, as well as the breaststroke.

Although the children are young, ages six and seven, they all seem to enjoy the water. Swimming instructor Mark Scott said, "At first the kids did not seem to learn very fast and I got frustrated, but now I can see improvement."

Of course, teaching the kids to swim is not the first thing on the list for instructors. Purser said water adjustment comes before learning to swim. Then adding blowing bubbles and putting their faces in the water. "This is very hard for a child to do," said Purser. The goal, according to Purser, is to teach the child to swim across the pool.
of the nearly 7,500 students who attend CWU, the Associated Students of CWU found that only about 1,300 voted in last week’s primary elections—this despite posters all over the campus, and pleas in the Observer to get out and vote. The winners of the primary election for vice president were TJ Sedgwick and Mike Paulos. At last Friday’s Board of Trustees meeting, a number of topics were discussed, many of which are a direct concern to the students at Central, and thus a concern of those running for positions on ASCWU’s Board of Directors. 

11) ple as in last week’s primary elections—this following views on the above issues. On number 1, the commercial business policy:

Sedgwick: “It turned out pretty well for us. The Tent-n-Tube will not be open to members of the community. What I’d like to see done is keeping Tent-n-Tube as it is now. The Tent-n-Tube will stay open, but we’ll have to work hard to ins- sure it remains so. The Tent-n-Tube is competing with a store in Thorp, and that this is the competition about which the local community is less than happy. The local community should not have to drive to Thorp to rent a raft or other recreational equipment.”

Paulos: “I think the University has a right to provide those items-services that students need. The bookstore should be able to sell pencils and pens—how do you expect students to go downtown for that type of stuff?”

On the $10 fee for dropping classes:

Sedgwick: “The proposal is in the Faculty Senate right now. It is not a fair policy for the students, and should be for those dropping more than three classes.”

Paulos: “I find no reason to have a $10 fee. The fee is just meant to deter students from dropping classes, but there are other ways to deter students from doing that. The other way is a Course Description Guide Book. If there was a Course Description Guide, that would reduce the number of add/drops significantly. I would vote ‘no’ on the proposal at the Faculty Senate meeting.”

The candidates’ comments on possible bicycle restrictions are these:

Sedgwick: “What they did do is a lot less than what they could do. What is potentially worse is that they are going to ban skateboards from campus. If they are going to put restrictions on it, it needs to be on the negligent use of skateboards.”

Paulos: “Bike restrictions—right now I don’t see any alternative to restricting use during peak hours, from ten-till to five after the hour, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.”

About Computer fees:

Sedgwick: “If that’s a requirement for a class, I don’t feel there should be a computer use fee; it is a part of tuition. I don’t think it’s a fair policy.”

Paulos: “I think the $12 fee is alright—I don’t see any problem with it. There might, however, be a problem with distribution; for example, it would be helpful if the computer-use sticker could be passed out at registration or when you paid tuition.”

Another interesting note is that in the middle of this meeting, Jeanne Godfrey, a candidate for student body president, interrupted the proceedings to ask if the meeting could be moved to a larger room to accommodate the “ten feet” of students who were standing in the hall. In reality, there were only ten to fifteen students in the hallway, and these students were allowed to sit in the center of the room. The interruption delayed the meeting approximately ten minutes. There were at the very least, 40 students packed into the four-hour meeting on Friday. Another action on the agenda concerned the tuition and fees for summer session and regular session.

To begin with, the tuition and fees for summer session will show no increase. However, as for the fees and tuition for the regular session, a 3.6 percent increase was approved for the 1988-89 school year. Beginning next fall, quarterly tuition will be as follows:

- Resident Undergraduate...$439
- Non-resident students...$1,528
- Resident Graduate......$621
- Non-resident Graduate...$1,851

Growing up in a family where drugs and alcohol were used, a family member was mentally ill, physically disabled or absent can leave painful wounds. Individuals may find themselves as adults

- Needing constant approval from others.
- Experiencing a vague sense of failure and depression.
- Putting others needs before your own.
- Having trouble expressing emotions.

If this describes you a workshop designed to help you will be offered MARCH 4th and 5th at the Student Counseling Center. Please call Julie at 963-1391 for information.

Next week’s Springfield break begins next week, Thursday, February 25, 1988.

The winners of the primary election for officers for the student body president, and vice president were TJ Sedgwick and Mike Paulos. Sedgwick and Michael Paulos have the following views on the above issues. On number 1, the commercial business policy:

Sedgwick: “It turned out pretty well for us. The Tent-n-Tube will not be open to members of the community. What I’d like to see done is keeping Tent-n-Tube as it is now. The Tent-n-Tube will stay open, but we’ll have to work hard to ins- sure it remains so. The Tent-n-Tube is competing with a store in Thorp, and that this is the competition about which the local community is less than happy. The local community should not have to drive to Thorp to rent a raft or other recreational equipment.”

Paulos: “I think the University has a right to provide those items-services that students need. The bookstore should be able to sell pencils and pens—how do you expect students to go downtown for that type of stuff?”

On the $10 fee for dropping classes:

Sedgwick: “The proposal is in the Faculty Senate right now. It is not a fair policy for the students, and should be for those dropping more than three classes.”

Paulos: “I find no reason to have a $10 fee. The fee is just meant to deter students from dropping classes, but there are other ways to deter students from doing that. The other way is a Course Description Guide Book. If there was a Course Description Guide, that would reduce the number of add/drops significantly. I would vote ‘no’ on the proposal at the Faculty Senate meeting.”

The candidates’ comments on possible bicycle restrictions are these:

Sedgwick: “What they did do is a lot less than what they could do. What is potentially worse is that they are going to ban skateboards from campus. If they are going to put restrictions on it, it needs to be on the negligent use of skateboards.”

Paulos: “Bike restrictions—right now I don’t see any alternative to restricting use during peak hours, from ten-till to five after the hour, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.”

About Computer fees:

Sedgwick: “If that’s a requirement for a class, I don’t feel there should be a computer use fee; it is a part of tuition. I don’t think it’s a fair policy.”

Paulos: “I think the $12 fee is alright—I don’t see any problem with it. There might, however, be a problem with distribution; for example, it would be helpful if the computer-use sticker could be passed out at registration or when you paid tuition.”

Another interesting note is that in the middle of this meeting, Jeanne Godfrey, a candidate for student body president, interrupted the proceedings to ask if the meeting could be moved to a larger room to accommodate the “ten feet” of students who were standing in the hall. In reality, there were only ten to fifteen students in the hallway, and these students were allowed to sit in the center of the room. The interruption delayed the meeting approximately ten minutes. There were at the very least, 40 students packed into the four-hour meeting on Friday. Another action on the agenda concerned the tuition and fees for summer session and regular session.

To begin with, the tuition and fees for summer session will show no increase. However, as for the fees and tuition for the regular session, a 3.6 percent increase was approved for the 1988-89 school year. Beginning next fall, quarterly tuition will be as follows:

- Resident Undergraduate...$439
- Non-resident students...$1,528
- Resident Graduate......$621
- Non-resident Graduate...$1,851

Growing up in a family where drugs and alcohol were used, a family member was mentally ill, physically disabled or absent can leave painful wounds. Individuals may find themselves as adults

- Needing constant approval from others.
- Experiencing a vague sense of failure and depression.
- Putting others needs before your own.
- Having trouble expressing emotions.

If this describes you a workshop designed to help you will be offered MARCH 4th and 5th at the Student Counseling Center. Please call Julie at 963-1391 for information.

Next week’s Springfield break begins next week, Thursday, February 25, 1988.
Thanks to the support shown at the Board of Trustees meeting last Friday, in both actual presence of students and the over 1000 signatures on the petition, we gained much respect and made our "student voice" heard in our concern for the continuation of Ware Fair and the Tent-n-Tube.

For some background, the CWU Commerce Activities Review Committee made recommendations regarding University Commerce activities to the Executive Committee (President Garrity, Vice Presidents Harrington and Jones and Dean Guy), who in turn presented their decisions to the Board of Trustees.

The Executives, in agreement with the Commerce Activities Committee, recommend that the Ware Fair remain as is with two minor changes: 1) a town's person will sit in on the jury process and 2) a list of Ware Fair vendors will be given to the Ellensburg Small Business Committee.

The Executives have also made a decision to restrict the Tent-n-Tube to servicing only university community members and their guests (i.e. friends and family). This motion overturned the Commerce Activities Committee recommendation to continue rentals to the Ellensburg Community.

This will mean a loss of approximately $5,000 annually for the Tent-n-Tube, which will consequently have to be taken from the Services and Activities Fund, made up of approximately $42 from every full-time student's tuition.

The Board of Trustees did not necessarily back these decisions with a formal motion. Rather, they said that the business competition policy process is sound, but may result in unfavorable judgements.

The final say now lies with the Executives, who will review the decision at Monday's meeting. Because this meeting is not open to the public what you can do as a student to encourage them to reconsider the decision to restrict the Tent-n-Tube is to write letters to the Board of Directors. Just a few lines expressing support of the Tent-n-Tube to remain "as is" will be important to our case. We will need the letters in SUB 106 by tomorrow, Friday the 26th.

We thank you for all of your support on these issues. It was a great feeling to see the disappearance of the "apathy" that students have been accused of having. Both the Executives and the Board of Trustees members approached us after the meeting, expressing their surprise and excitement at student participation, chalk one or two up for us!!

Please remember to take the time today or tomorrow to drop us a short letter in support of the Tent-n-Tube continuing rentals to the community. Thanks again.

Student Participation Appreciated by BOD

Vote March 3 1988 General Elections
Don't miss out!
Have a say in your future as a student.

Polling will take place in Holmes Dining Hall, Tunstall Dining Hall and the SUB polling booths.
Lip Sync awards prize to “Bad” act

By GEORGE EDGAR

The recent “Lip Sync ’88” here at Central last Friday has proven one thing. When a group is good, they’re good; when they’re “BAD,” it has to be the gang from Orchesis.

Now, before someone screams slander, let’s be real. Anyone who went to McConnell Auditorium last Friday night will have to say that Alex Harvey and her back-up dancers from the Orchesis troupe were actually one of the best acts that night. But the word is that they should not have won.

So, did they win? Were the judges fans of Michael Jackson? Or did Harvey really put forth a great effort to win by memorizing every dance step from the video?

No one will ever know, but the audience for Lip Sync ’88 was pumped up as usual. Some say they got their money’s worth. Some say it was not up to par. But the Lip Sync goes on, though Orchesis is turning it into a show for second place.

Aside from the obvious, Lip Sync ’88 showcased a wide range of music—albeit, some of it was of questionable taste. The 800-plus fans at McConnell Auditorium were treated to rock, reggae, rhythm-and-blues, religious, raisins, and riots.

The rock was your basic run-of-the-mill stuff to keep the crowd awake. There was a double dose of Bryan Adams, and a Great White solo. Nothing special, just filler.

The reggae was Bob Marley’s “Buffalo Soldiers.” If it had not have been for some great backup singers and a wild rasta wig worn by their leader, the highlight of their act might have been the bongo player.

The rhythm-and-blues came in—the 80’s. And here again the question arises: what were the judges’ criteria for choosing Lip Sync winners?

Oh, well. So the 1988 version of the Central Washington Lip Sync is over and done with. One could only think of other acts which could’ve been done this year. Where was Belinda Carlisle? Weird Al Yankovic? Buster Paintdonker? Spuds MacKenzie?

And what of next year? Another Orchesis affiliation with the Jackson family—most likely Jesse.

JACKSON — Last year’s lip sync featured Janet, this year Michael’s single took top honors. Alex Harvey was “Bad” last week, but good enough to bring home the gold.

Part three in relationship series
Counselors offer help to victims of violence

By LYSSA J. LOFTIS

"Sometimes a young woman comes in saying, ‘In a word, my boyfriend keeps beating me up—what am I doing wrong?’" said Jackie Wittman of the Student Health Center, explaining how denial and guilt play a role in the lives of some of her clients.

In therapy, Wittman aims for the teaching of awareness and acknowledgement of the abuse the client is experiencing.

"Throughout the course of therapy, I delve into childhood issues, adult issues, patterns of behavior. I try to get them to identify abusive behaviors and to choose to say, 'No, this is not good for me,'" said Wittman.

Wittman said that it may seem obvious to a so-called normal person that certain behaviors are 'not good for us,' but for a woman involved in domestic violence it is a complex.

As Shirley Fisher, a counselor with Family Services explains, "Frequently, there has been a great deal of isolation and brainwashing, so the person is desensitized. In treatment, we look at what are the abuses to that we have awareness. Each treatment session is inter- vened with what is happening current- ly, and also looking at past issues creating difficulties for us presently."

Both counselors conduct group support sessions for women. Wittman offers a group for the survivors of incest. With each client, she outlines at the beginning the four stages of recovery that a client can expect to undergo.

The first stage is one of acknowledging dysfunctional life patterns, called the Information Stage. Next comes the Flooding or Crisis Stage, when memories come back. Often, the act of incest has been mentally blocked out of the victim's conscious thoughts. Nightmares and severe anxiety often accompany this second stage.

The third stage is the Action Stage: the client is able to become objective about his or her patterns of relating. The fourth stage is the Power Stage. The client is then able to make choices, to no longer feel driven by the "secret" of incest.

Wittman said the stages are by no means seen in any particular order, and treatment for incest typically can run from two to four years.

Wittman also directs STEPS (Students and Staff for the Education and Prevention of Sexual Assault). STEPS is a volunteer organization in which trained advocates offer help to victims of sexual violence.

Fisher is Director of DVSA (Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Advocates) in the Ellensburg community. DVSA advocates offer aid and counseling to women and men involved in domestic violence situations.

Fisher stressed that an advocate is there to offer guidance and immediate help, but is not there to "rescue" a victim. A woman in a crisis situation needs help sorting her options, but she is not likely to take charge of her own life if someone else will do it for her. So, an advocate is best serving her client if she encourages the woman to take control of her own future.

Advocates are on call twenty-four hours a day, and can be reached through Crisis Line.

Crisis Line is a vital link to many resources within the Ellensburg and college communities. It has access to mental health workers and counselors for people in any type of emotional distress; they can also offer referrals for Alcohol and Drug problems.

Addiction of any kind requires specialized treatment. Kittitas County Alcohol and Drug Dependency Services, located in the health department building, is the clearing house for addiction information and services.

Director Richard Hopkins has a staff of five to handle court-ordered treatment cases and self-referred cases. His office provides evaluations, out-patient treatment, and referral to in-patient treatment. They also have counseling services for the families of alcoholics and drug addicts.

Still, the primary source of continued recovery for most alcoholics is through Alcoholics Anonymous. AA is an organization of men and women who

Please see Counselor page 7
CPCN News

Central's Career Planning & Placement Center (CPCN), located in Barge 105, invites students to visit the office to register for semesters, maintain a current placement file, keep posted on campus discussions and concerns regarding career goals. Current bulletins are posted in the SUB near the bookstore, Shaver-Smyser and Barge 105.

BUSINESSES INTERVIEWING WINTER QUARTER: The following organizations will have representatives at the CPCN to interview interested candidates. Sign-up schedules are posted one week to the day before the interview.

- Lamonts (Fashion Merchandising, Marketing, Business related & Juniors interested in internship) March 5.
- U.S. Army Battalion (Professional Opportunities) March 2.

There may be additional interviews with other recruiters. Stop by to find out more about the interview opportunities. More recruiting is scheduled for March.

BUSINESS FIRMS PRE-SCREENING WINTER QUARTER: Each candidate desiring an interview is required to register at the CPPC by March 1.

- GONZAGA LAW SCHOOL: There will be a group meeting March 1st at 11:30 p.m. in the Terrace Room (SUB 107). For individual interviews, sign up at CPPC, Barge 105.

QUALITY IS THE DIFFERENCE

Term papers, resumes, letters, theses, placement files, tape transcription, photocopies

VALLEY SECRETARIAL SERVICE

222 E. 4th, Suite D
(corner of 4th and Ruby)
925-9225

RESUME COUNSELING - REASONABLE RATES - FREE ESTIMATES

Counselors

Continued from page 6

come together to share their experience, strength, and hope with each other that they may solve their common problem and help others to recover from alcoholism. The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking." according to the AA Big Book.

AA was founded in 1935 by two men who discovered that by sharing their common experience with addiction they were able to stay sober. AA has over a million members worldwide, and is more successful in helping alcoholics than any other form of treatment.

AA was the first of the so-called "twelve-step" programs. The twelve steps are not really completed, just constantly worked on by the recovering alcoholic. They are specific guidelines, commonly referred to as "suggestions," that the alcoholic learns to apply to his life, one day at a time. A recovering alcoholic commonly makes the statement that "today is the only day I can guarantee I won't drink."

The twelve-step program is the basis of other self-help programs as well: Overeaters Anonymous, Gamblers Anonymous, Emotions Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, and more recently, a group for "relationship addicts."

As a member of one of the anonymous groups puts it, "The twelve steps can be misunderstood at first, or people can get the idea it's some kind of religious cult or something. What the steps provide is a way to live your life without being haunted by the past and without fear of the future, by working each step on a daily basis and applying them, one day at a time, to your drinking and every unmanageable aspect of your life."

Anyone wanting more information on Twelve Step Recovery can contact Alcohol and Drug Dependency Services. For other counseling, Family Services, The Student Health Center, Community Psychological Services, and the Dean of Students Office all offer evaluation and referral services.

The Observer - Page 7

If you like "Saturday Night Live" you're going to love ....

The Second City®

THE NATIONAL TOURING COMPANY

Second City Alumni

Dan Aykroyd, Alan Akman, Jim Belushi, John Belushi, Shelly Berman, Peter Boyle, John Candy, Catherine O'Hara, Severn Darden, Julia Louis-Dreyfus, Joe Flaherty, Mary Gross, Barbara Harris, Valerie Harper, Tim Kazurinsky, Robert Klein, Linda Lavin, Eugene Levy, Shelly Long, Andrea Martin, Prahlad Kohli, Rick Moranis, Gilda Radner, Harold Ramis, Joan Rivers, David Steinberg, Martin Short, Jerry Stiller, Betty Thomas, Dave Thomas, George Wendt, Fred Willard

— Presented by —

The Capitol "Iheatre & KATS FM

Friday, March 4th at 8 p.m.

Tickets: $12.50, $10.00 & $5.00

BOX OFFICE HOURS - 11am to 4pm, Mon - Fri (Showdays, 11 am until Curtain)

Use your Visa or MasterCard

575-6264

Here's Sheldon the Computer Marketing...the latest new bank on your campus!

He's hip. He's cool. He's the member who can help. Now you can discover Sheldon's secret to The Zenith Data Systems cache: "...easy-to-use pack­age of popular PC applications plus a $500 computer purchase. Perfect for stu­dents. Also available with Total Fitness, Total Exercise, and IBM Total Fitness."

easy-to-use package of popular PC applications, $500 computer purchase • Perfect for stu­dents • Great budget and a gift

$550.00

Ernie Garcia at the Micro Computer Lab

Zenith Data Systems Student Representatives at 903-3045

The BUCKBOARD WORLD CLASS ARM WRESTLING TOURNAMENT Featuring the World Class High Tech Arm Wrestling Machine

WEIGHT IN: 7:30pm · 8:30pm (Winners Eligible for Regional and State Meets)
Team brings home lost adventurers

By NICK BEAUMONT
Staff Writer

The Kittitas County Mountain Rescue team finds and brings home climbers and hikers who are lost in wilderness areas.

The inspiration for KCMR came in 1955 when an army paratrooper dropped out of an airplane into the wilderness about thirty miles north of Cle Elum, and was missing for a few days, according to The Daily Record.

Members of KCMR come from county communities, including CWU, and gather for missions under the direction of the County Sheriff’s Department.

The approximately 24 members of KCMR range in age and experience from the young and relatively inexperienced Eberle to 59-year-old Gene Prater, who was a part of the group’s beginnings in 1955.

Stanley says KCMR’s activities of “assisting injured parties in mountainous terrain, or recovering bodies,” are normally confined to the kind of terrain that requires climbing skill.

The majority of accidents I’ve seen have been relatively minor, such as sprains, cuts, and frostbite.” — Mike Eberle

For their expenses, Williams says those of the group who go out on rescue operations can make a claim for reimbursement from the state Department of Emergency Management.

“More the better,” says George Williams, who says the county departments bring the lost or injured to safety or to the hospital from inaccessible areas.

The group became institutionalized when state officials felt it would be good to have the Sheriff’s Department of each county coordinate the searches for missing people within their counties.

The approximately 24 members of KCMR range in age and experience from the young and relatively inexperienced Eberle to 59-year-old Gene Prater, who was a part of the group’s beginnings in 1955.

Williams says the county department brings the lost or injured to safety or to the hospital from inaccessible areas.

The group has been relatively minor, such as sprains, cuts, and frostbite,” said Eberle.

KCMR is coordinated by Sergeant George Williams, who says the county provides no economic or financial support for the group, which he describes as “pretty much a volunteer organization.”

For their expenses, Williams says those of the group who go out on rescue operations can make a claim for reimbursement from the state Department of Emergency Management.

“The more I become involved in rock and ice climbing, the more I see a need for a quality rescue organization like KCMR.” — Mike Eberle

For their expenses, Williams says those of the group who go out on rescue operations can make a claim for reimbursement from the state Department of Emergency Management.

“The more I become involved in rock and ice climbing, the more I see a need for a quality rescue organization like KCMR.” — Mike Eberle

For their expenses, Williams says those of the group who go out on rescue operations can make a claim for reimbursement from the state Department of Emergency Management.

“The more I become involved in rock and ice climbing, the more I see a need for a quality rescue organization like KCMR.” — Mike Eberle

For their expenses, Williams says those of the group who go out on rescue operations can make a claim for reimbursement from the state Department of Emergency Management.
Renowned musicians host class

By BARBARA RADKE
University Relations

Distinguished classical musicians James Buswell, Boston violinist, and Leslie Paranas, New York cellist, will hold master classes on campus tomorrow.

The 2-4:30 p.m. tutorials for CWU’s best student musicians, as well as for selected high school students from around the state, will be coordinated by Dr. Wendy Richards and Dr. Edward Dixon, CWU music professors.

CWU master classes taught by Buswell and Paranas are being underwritten by Coldwell-Banker Thayer-Case Realty, Ellensburg, in cooperation with the CWU Foundation. Robert Case II, former member of the CWU Board of Trustees, is a family friend of Buswell, and arranged the musicians’ Ellensburg visit.

Buswell and Paranas will also perform Saturday evening at the Capitol Theatre in Yakima, as Soloists with the Yakima Symphony Orchestra. Both are members of the prestigious Lincoln Center Chamber Music Society in New York, with Buswell currently serving as principal violinist. Paranas is a charter member of that ensemble, which performed for the inauguration of President Reagan.

Buswell, a faculty member at the New England Conservatory of Music, was the 1962 winner of the Merriweather Post Competition in Washington, D.C., making his concert debut with the National Symphony. The following year, he won a Martha Beard Rockefeller Grant to tour the U.S. with the Baltimore Symphony.

Before joining the conservatory faculty, Buswell taught at Indiana University, Bloomington, where he founded and conducted the IU Chamber Orchestra. Parnas won the Prix Pablo Casals in Paris at the 1957 International Cello Competition, followed by another major prize at the 1962 Tchaikovsky Competition. Casals, the giant of 20th century cellists, described Parnas as “one of the most outstanding cellists of our time”; he served as Parnas’ mentor during the younger cellist’s frequent appearances at the Casals Festival in Prades and Puerto Rico.

Completing six concert tours of the Soviet Union, as well as performing throughout the U.S. and Europe, Parnas has appeared with the New York Philharmonic, Boston Symphony, and Philadelphia Orchestra.

Huskies start new magazine, invite CWU participation

Students who would like to submit their written work for publication may be interested in the University of Washington’s new periodical, Soundings. The periodical’s first issue will be published by the end of March, and will contain a variety of essays, articles and a few short works of fiction and poetry by graduate and undergraduate students around the Pacific Northwest.

Editors of Soundings are now seeking submissions from students concerning contemporary topics of a political and social nature. The works may be produced individually or within a classroom setting.

The March issue of Soundings has a deadline of March 1, but manuscripts for future issues are also being accepted at this time. Students should include sufficient postage for the return of their manuscripts.

For more information, call (206) 543-9456, or after 5 p.m., contact either Eric Saul at (206) 328-5570 or Matt Rasmussen at (206) 632-9200.

BODY TANNING SALE!!!
FREE VISITS with packages
PURCHASE BEFORE MARCH 15.
5 visits $15.00 with 1 FREE!!
12 visits $30.00 with 2 FREE!!
26 visits 1 month $40.00

Spend a few exciting hours each week at CWU this spring.

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS’ TRAINING CORPS

For more information, contact John Stratton at 202 Peterson Hall. Or call 963-3518.
By GEORGE EDGAR Staff Writer

The Central men's basketball team took out its broom and dustpan last weekend, treating their Alaskan hosts rudely in sweeping a pair of District I games from their northern foes.

The Wildcats blasted Sheldon Jackson, 107-73 in Sitka on Saturday, then knocked off Alaska Southeast in Juneau the following day 92-79.

The two wins upped Central's record to 13-4 in NAIA District I play and 20-9 overall, to solidify its hold on second place. Western Washington is the leader at 13-2 and 22-5, and will have the home-court advantage throughout the playoffs.

The final two playoff spots will most likely be taken by Lewis Clark State and Simon Fraser. There could also be a fifth spot open for Pacific Lutheran, providing it can match the record of the fourth-place team in District I.

As of right now, Central's first playoff opponent could be Lewis Clark State or Nicholson Pavilion. Central has beaten the Warriors twice already this season, but it's a question of whether the game will be played on either March 1, or 2.

Central has swept the Warriors in their season series of two games, with LCSC having lost the last 15 it has played in the Pavilion. The Warriors pulled off a 72-63 win by the phone. Dominating the N AIA District I and II championships held at Evergreen State College in Olympia.

With their victory this year, the men have won the meet seven-straight years; and the women have five-consecutive titles.

"This was probably one of the top three district meets I've ever witnessed in my twenty-two years as coach," said Bob Gregson. "I don't like the feeling, but what can you do?"

Gregson said. "I don't like the feeling, what can you do?"

"This team played a very tough schedule. We went to Montana, Idaho, and Puget Sound twice. Our schedule was very tough. We've played close to our capabilities, and it's going to give a good account of itself in the playoffs."

Although it appeared the 'Cats were swimming in their own pool, Gregson said, "The league is much tougher this year because of talented teams like PLU and UPS. The quality of the meet was much higher than in past years.

"Quality and talent aside, Central statistically ruled the meet. The women won 10 out of 13 individual events, and six of five relays. They also had 26 individual swims placing in the top eight. The men squad equally well, winning nine of 13 individual events and all three relays. Also, 28 individual efforts finished in the top eight."

Four Central stars were commended for their performances. Tom Harn, Tom Drury, Sharon Wilson (all defending district champions), and Chris Hayden won all three of their solo races, making them the meet's only nominees for the Most Outstanding Performances. Sharon Wilson walked away with the honors.

Harr has been a leading force during his four years as head coach. "At the national meets, he has received All American honors (awarded to the top six finishers) 18 times (the maximum number possible). The district meet saw him race to victory in three freestyle events. He finished the 50-yard in 21.84, the 100 at 46.80, and the 200 in 1:42.32.

Coach Gregson, quite obviously, has been impressed with Harr's efforts, calling him a "Cat. With his times as fast as they are, 'He's coming close to qualifying for the Olympic Trials,' he said.

"I was the other male scoring a 'hat trick,' but in the meet's three longest events, the 400 individual medley (4:45.42), and 1650-yard free (16:37.29).

"The women's swimmer, Sharon Wilson, made waves in the 400 individual medley (4:35.93), the 100 back (1:00.59), and swept for the first time in 2:09.96 in the 200 back. That time surpassed the national record, but will not be engraved in the record books because it was not set at the national meet.

"The only other Central swimmer who I can recall breaking a national record in season was John Syre, probably the best all-around swimmer in Central's history," Gregson said.

The alternating for the Outstanding Swimmer Award, Chris Hayden, swam the meet's longest freestyle event, the 1650-yard free to finish the 200 in 1:58.93, the 500 in 5:16.09, and the grueling 1650 in 18:11.85.

Mos successfully completed the 100 back in 55.71; and his time of 2:05.08 in the 200 back resulted in third place, behind teammate Buzz Vickery who swam the event in 2:03.37.

Overall, the women are sending 36 swimmers to the NAIA Swimming and
Swimmers
Continued from page 10
Diving Championships next week in
Orlando, Florida; the men are sending
twenty-five. Gregson expects to find
which could jeopardize the men's
straight year.

Monday, February 25, 1988
pro level, but
always wanted to play baseball on the
level to become a pro.
high school, so
week if the reign will continue.

Spencer
continued from page 10
Spencer has heard nothing but good
things about the Brewer's manage-
ment and players. Last year they were
only ten games short of the playoffs,
with a win-loss record of 91-71.
With that kind of experience, and
still two years before he graduates,
Tom should have no trouble finding a
suitable job when he does
graduate—and pro baseball is where
he plans to be. "That is what I have
been working towards, and that is
what I plan to do," said the
enthusiastic and confident 22-year-old.
"He does most of the training work for
our baseball team (along with Dave
Beymer), and he does a good job. It's
a great opportunity and honor for him
to work with a pro club. That is what he
is interested in, and that is what he will
most likely do when he is certified and
graduated."

Wrestlers qualify
for nationals
By GUILLERMO CABALLERO
Sports Editor
This wrestling season has been an up
and down season for coach Greg Ford;
it seemed nary a week passed without
the team suffering yet another casual-
y. However, the long season comes to a
halt this weekend, with all the team's
toil, sweat, and perseverance
Please see Matmen page 12

Announcing:
The End of
Ribbon-Scrounging.

You have a lot of choices with your time. If you enjoy
spending large portions of it trying to find ribbons for
your typewriter or personal computer, you're in for a big
disappointment the next time you visit the Bookstore.
We now stock over two dozen popular ribbon products
with hundreds more available in only 24 hours.
Waiting until the last minute just won't be the same.

Genuine
Ribbon Products

Now available at the Bookstore.

Hair Care & Tanning Studio

TANNING

5 visits
$15.00
One month—$40.00
unlimited

707 N. Main
925-4247

Ribbon-Products

Announcing:
Roar in to Adeline's Attique for a brew!

**HAPPY HOURS**

**Mon-Fri**

4-6

**Mon-Th**

7-10

**Sat**

8-10

315 North Main

962-2888

---

CLASSIFIEDS

One bedroom apartment available after

delivery. Located directly behind Frauen’s. for info. 925-3132.

SECRETARIAL SERVICES: Typing/Word

Processing-Licensed Professional. Mail-

Outs, Reports, Term Projects, Resumes,

Theses. SECRETARIAL SERVICES Ltd.

925-6778

Commercial Television Talent. Take 5 Talent

Studio workshop to be held Feb. 27 and 28.

teach to act for television commercials. $50

deposit non-refundable. total cost $175. Call

925-2522.

Ellensburg Tan Co., Sunshine anytime. We

honor all coupons. Room 206 Davison bldg.

925-3933.

WORD PROCESSING, TYPING Experience,

office, fast accurate. all forms. Resume specialist. Next to campus.

BOOKMARK SERVICES 926-4609 or

968-3228.

TYPING, wordprocessing, term papers,

reports. Over 20 years experience. Low rates.

Jean 925-2153 evenings.

NEED $$$ FOR SALE: Full size bed

$5 (sponge of sheets free!) Leather jacket

$20.00 (size 12 worn once!) Tyrolean

$75 (electric, Sears II). Long winter jacket

$50 (guaranteed to keep you warm in

Ellensburg’s winter. NEW) A few clothes, size

9. Prices as above or best offer. I also need a

companion. Call Ronnie 925-3595.

GOVERNMENT CONFISCATED-Cars and

Trucks. Save $1,000 or more. Locate C.C.A.

2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor. Bldg.

315 North Main.

Diaper Service! The quality of cotton at far

less than the cost of paper. Twice weekly

delivery in Ellensburg. Phone Yakima

966-7749.

Haircuts, perms, and colors! Professional

ty trained hairdresser. call 925-7074. July

22 cal. semi-auto rifle. Glenfield mod. 75

9 round capacity. $40.00 call 926-3209.

**LEG SNIPPER**

A flight and dinner for two to Yakima

tickets only $1.00. Tickets available in

Hobeler Hall, sponsored by Alpha Eta Rho

$50-$100 per day marketing credit cards

on your campus. Full time or part time;

call 1-800-963-0262.

Two rooms available for women $110 a

month, utilities paid. Located 213 E 8th.

KB Apts. Call 925-4229 for information.

Nikon FG-20 camera with Nikon lena.

$250.00, call 925-7200.

Get your PADI full open water certification

within a ten day period, $130. Sign up at

Moser’s Menus and Scuba Supplies. Your

home for Levi’s. 118 E 4th, 925-1272.

FACULTY AND STAFF: Save your face for

posters! Buy a high-quality 10x13 family

portrait for only $3.00 (no strings attached)

Sponsored by the CRUKA Club. Interested?

Call Shawn Buechel at 962-8733.

CLEAR SKIN within 30 days or money back.

Dermatologist tested, 100 percent natural.

GETS rid of acne or severe skin problems

works beautifully. come skin care package

will smooth face and clear complexion. All

orders received by noon Friday, March 4th,

will be shipped next day. Send check or

money order to: 1115 Holly Springs Lane, Colorado Springs CO

80907. Call 632-586-6449.

HOMEMAKERS WANTED: TOP PAY! C.

121 24th Ave. N.W. Suite 222. Norman, OK

73069.

Summer Camp Staff for CYO Camps, Easter

Seal Camps, Flying Horseback Ranch Camps

Wildcats. Having consistently been the

highest finishers at most of the tourn­

aments in which Central has par­

ticipated. Also, freshman Sandy

Stevenson, though young, has

demonstrated that he has what it takes

to compete against the veterans.

Ford, however, has much to smile

about going into the tourney this

weekend. All but one wrestler

qualified for nationals at the district

tourney held last week at PLU. Central

benefited from the new format that the

district implemented; it allows a

wrestler to qualify even if he has a poor

showing, provided that the wrestlers

that finish in front of him have already

qualified for nationals.

Since Central’s competition at the

district meet had already qualified

many of its wrestlers, Central was able

to advance a large number of its own

wrestlers.