Elam receives appointment to NASA

By RENEE RICKETS
Sport Editor

Elam transferred to Oregon State University for his doctorate in exercise science, and upon completion, landed his last job as a strength and condition specialist in El Paso.

Coming to CWU and Ellensburg has been positive for the Elam family, in that their relatives are “more likely to visit here than Texas,” but the move “takes an adjustment, because we came from a town with a million-and-a-half people.”

Perhaps this summer in Houston will help Elam recover from the year’s culture shock and enable him break Ellensburg’s tranquility with stories of space.

Funding necessary to lift lid

By TRISTIE THIRSK
Staff Writer

In the Fall of 1987 Central Washington University’s Board of Trustees submitted a request for a budget increase to lift Central’s enrollment lid. The request was turned down by the state legislature but a similar request is being prepared for the next biennium which begins July 1, 1989.

Central’s enrollment lid, which is derived from the total number of student credit hours, is 5,877. That is, Central receives funding from the state for 5,877 students, mostly undergraduates. The purpose of the budget request is to increase funding to allow all of the 5,877 students to be able to enroll at Central.

The enrollment lid at CWU is set by the Governor’s office. The enrollment lid has been a problem in the past and continues to be a problem because more and more students are being turned away. According to Jerry L. Jones, Special Assistant to the Governor, “When the quality of education goes up, the demand goes up. We are experiencing that here.”

The increasing enrollment demands at Central have caused the average entrance level grade point average (GPA) to rise from 2.8 to 3.1 in a matter of years. Jones mentioned that the number of students who have been admitted with a GPA below 2.5 has dropped from 19 percent of the total entering Freshman class to 1 percent. This drop has increased enrollment demands.

Even though the request submitted last fall was turned down, Jones feels there is a definite need to resubmit the request next fall. “We feel that we are in a business that has a great deal to do with the future of the state,” Jones said. In order to keep up with the needs of students in Washington state, a budget increase is a necessity for CWU.

Jones added, “Access to higher education is the cornerstone to our democracy in this day because we feel that we train people to appreciate good government, enjoy the larger benefits in life and improve themselves and society in an economic sense. It [higher education] is just a good investment.”

A budget request goes through many stages before it reaches the legislature. The CWU administration prepares the initial request and paper work. The request is then passed on to the Board of Trustees and from there it goes to the Governor’s office. However, beginning in Fall 1988, all budget requests for higher education will be submitted to the Higher Education Committee (HEC) Board at the same time they are submitted to the Governor.

“The HEC Board sits as an advisory committee to the Governor’s office,” according to Jones. All nine members of the HEC Board are citizens from around the state appointed by the Governor and approved by the Senate. Each member serves a four year term with no salary.

Charles Collins, Chairman of the HEC Board is an appointee of the Governor. Ellensburg Juvenile Court Administrator, Mary James is currently a member of the Board. All HEC Board meetings are open to the public. Both the Governor and the HEC Board review all of the budget requests and the Governor submits his budget request to the legislature in December. Finally, the legislature works with the Governor’s request to come up with the final budgetary decisions. Jones stated it clearly by saying, “Whatever the legislature decides is what we get.”

Central’s struggle for increased funding to lift the enrollment lid is a neverending cycle. Proposals will continue to be submitted until the budget requests are met and more students are admitted to CWU. Until those requests are met, more students will be turned down while the demand for quality higher education increases. Jones sums it up by saying, “If there were a better funding base, a lot of things would be different. It takes money.”
To the Editor:
Let's here it for the Placement Center! It is now spring quarter and those of us too busy with school (or too busy procrastinating) are scurrying like ants carrying ten times their body weight, doing the things we should have done six months ago—putting together a resume, researching the job market, and getting the ball rolling.

In the midst of this panic, it is nice to know you have a place to go where you can calm the storm a little. A place where you can get extra help at no cost, delivered with a smile. That is what the Career Planning and Placement Center is all about. And, enthusiasm and friendliness are policy there, one might come to believe.

No, I haven't landed that perfect job yet. You know, the one where I admit that it left me a little confused. Doug Houck interesting, but I must notice the title, instructional. This darkroom was built with educational and personal purposes and meaning for each type of use, but for the instructional purpose it was originally designed to be taught effectively. It would also give students a chance to really learn the skills needed for photojournalism and just plain basic photography.

Furthermore, the accusation that anti-homosexual apologists have "disregarded" the "shocking restrictions" of the Law is simply not true. For a more thorough look into interpreting Old Testament Law I suggest, How to Read the Bible For All Its Worth by Fee and Stuart (Zondervan Publishing House; 1982). Other good books are: Eros Defiled by Suchan, Kelly Sullivan, Jaci Taylor.

Please see Letters page 6

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

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

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

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Jerry's keeps on growing...

By TODD E. SUCHAN
Staff Writer

"Changing with the times seems to be the motto," said Jerry Williams, owner of Jerrol's Bookstore. Jerrol's Bookstore is currently under new construction for the seventh time in 41 years of existence. The 41-year-old business has been remodeled six previous times. The first change came in 1954, changing Jerrol's from selling only coffee and tobacco products, into a drive-in and supply store for the university.

In 1964, Williams replaced his folks and began running the business. "The experts predicted the school population would increase to 15,000 students, and the town population would peak at 25,000," Williams said. 1964 was also the year the 1960's culture exploded and the highway, which use to run in front of Jerrol's, was moved to its present location. With these things in mind, Williams tore out the restaurant and sold only school supplies.

Even though the predicted population explosion didn't happen, Jerrol's business wasn't hurt. "We just have to concentrate on running the store efficiently, and not try and predict the future," Williams said.

The 5,000 foot addition on the east side of the store is being done by Belsaa and Smith, Inc. Two Central students who are majoring in construction management, Ed Watson and Richard Cavallero, are also working on the addition. Watson finds this very beneficial. "Working on Jerrol's gives me a chance to apply the things I've learned in the classroom. It also gives me 'hands on' experience, something you just can't learn in the classroom," stated Watson.

"Everything seems to be on schedule," according to Williams. The new addition will hopefully be completed by Memorial Day. The cost of the remodeling is estimated to be $900,000.

Williams said the addition will be used to better display the educational supply, gifts and clothing products. It will also allow them to give their customers a better view of their trade and pleasure book section of the store.

Does the future bring yet another expansion for Jerrol's Bookstore? "I really don't know," it's hard to say what the future will bring, but I do know we will have to be ready for it," Williams said.

AIDS workshop in concern for our time

By CARRIE O'DONNELL
Staff Writer

Jane Wright, health educator from Kittitas County Health Department, hosted an AIDS workshop for Central Washington University employees on April 26. The workshop, "AIDS a Concern For Our Time," was centered around AIDS in the workplace and the facts and statistics involved with AIDS.

"We feel AIDS is the biggest health problem our nation faces today. The only weapon we have now against AIDS is education," said Wright.

There is a theory on how AIDS came to this country. "I almost hesitate to say this theory because there is no one to blame for the virus, we need to realize this, and internalize it," said Wright.

The Greygreen monkey in Africa, had the virus and it mutated over the years. During the 1960's the virus became able to live in human body fluids. At this point during hunting there was a lot of bloodshed. The virus was transmitted by blood to blood contact to a human being.

Many government officials from Haiti were placed in Africa in the 1960's and early 1970's for a tour of duty. It is believed they acquired the virus through sexual relations and brought the virus back to Haiti. Haiti is a popular vacation spot for people from the coast. Many homosexuals from New York visited Haiti and brought the virus to this country. "This is how the virus was brought to our country. In fact, in 1981 the first cases were found on both coasts, in New York and Los Angeles," said Wright.

Wright supports the "fifth go-around." The "fifth go-around" is hearing and learning about AIDS over and over. "It's a lot of information to assimilate, it involves fear and denial, it involves intellectual curiosity and attitude clarification. It's complex and needs a lot of take, updating and education," said Wright.

There are three levels or categories of the AIDS virus. The bottom level is HIV, which is the name of the virus, Human Immunodeficiency Syndrome. It knocks down the immunity system. "There are believed to be two million people infected with the virus in the United States," said Wright. There are really no symptoms, and at this stage the patient may not be diagnosed with the other two stages.

The next stage is ARC, AIDS Related Complex, which is a series of symptoms. The symp­toms are flu-like. "There is estimated to be 250,000-400,000 people who have been diagnosed with ARC," said Wright.

"Full-blown AIDS is characterized by a specific list of infections or malignancies. Right now, 60,000 people in the United States have AIDS, two months ago it was 53,000," said Wright.

The tests for AIDS are pretty good, although they're not 100 percent accurate. The tricky part of the tests is that it takes anywhere from two months to a year for a person to develop the antibodies once they've been exposed to the virus, said Wright. If a person wants to be absolutely sure about a test result, their best bet is to take the test and engage in no-risk behaviors for the next year and take the test again," said Wright.

The incubation period for the virus can be up to ten years," said Wright. "If a test is available here at Central, the health department in town and in Yakima. "The test is anonymous and confiden­tial," said Wright.

In Washington alone there has been a little over 800 people diagnosed with AIDS. The number in the combined Kittitas, Yakima county is 20. "There has been a doubling effect within the last few months," said Wright. "They fear and expect that there will be five thousand people diagnosed, in Washington by 999," said Wright.

Please see Workshop page 7

Tacoma man takes life

By NICK BEAUMONT
Staff Writer

Last week, a Tacoma man, fatally shot himself in the head at Rossow's U-Tote-Em Drive-in on the west end of Ellensburg.

Jerrold Lee Esarey Jr., 21, was wanted for several armed robberies, one of which included the kidnapping of a 23-year-old Burger King employee.

Esarey had checked into the Thunderbird Hotel Sunday, ac­cording to an employee, and was identified by Ellensburg Police Officer Kip Hollenbeck. Esarey ordered some drinks after riding up to Rossow's on a motorcycle with a female companion.

Esarey asked Hollenbeck about the conditions on Sno­qualmie Pass, and it was this that allowed Hollenbeck to iden­tify Esarey. Hollenbeck then called for backup officers. See­ing the arrival of the other of­icers, Esarey began to run, then pulled a handgun and shot himself. No other shots were fired.

At noon, when the shooting occurred, only the two owners of the Drive-In and one employee were in the building. The owners, Barbara and Terry Rossow, and Becky Burger, hid in the walk-in refrigerator from about the time the backup officers arrived until after the shooting had occurred.

After inflicting what became the fatal shot, Esarey was taken to the Kittitas Valley Commu­nity Hospital where his condition was stabilized by medical per­sonnel. He was then transported to Yakima's St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

In Yakima, doctors, during emergency surgery, removed a bullet from Esarey's head. Without regaining con­sciousness Esarey was pronounced dead.

Ellensburg Police Sergeant, John Harris, officer on the Ellensburg force for more than twenty years, says this is the first time in his years of duty here anything like this has happened.

According to Sergeant Harris, "No one has been arrested over this." No further information has been released because of the incident's investigation, and because of possible prosecution efforts in other jurisdictions.

In addition to the robbery and kidnapping mentioned above, Esarey was also a named suspect in the robbery of a Puyallup Burger King and a Hermiston, Ore., jewelry store. He was also charged with the April 15 kid­napping of a Boise, Idaho couple and their six-year-old child, ag­gravated assault, and possession of a firearm.
Skeen stated, "(the) University is in a continuous state of change," and it is "an ongoing thing and it takes money to do it." Therefore, the budget requests are sent to Olympia every two years and university representatives ask the legislature for money to fulfill the requests.

All of Washington State's public colleges, universities and state agencies are competing for money to satisfy their own budget requests. It is important then, that lobbyists emphasize the importance of our needs here at Central.

Corwin King, Chairman of the Communications Department, stated, "(the) proposed changes in the department! Would be beneficial to everyone." Two types of requests were submitted by the Communications Department. One is an equipment purchase. This proposal is for new equipment for The Observer. King said, "Acquisition for new equipment for The Observer is critical." The other type of request is called a capital improvements request.

This request is for remodeling the Communications Department's facilities.

"The aim of the whole thing (the request) is to respond to the fact that the Communications Department is growing," stated King. He added, "If we are to keep growing and stay competitive, we need to modernize."

Skeen has received these proposals from the Communications Department. However, the money does not exist at this time. It will possibly be sought in the 1989-91 Capital Budget Request.

Sexual abuse seminar provides facts

By DINECE A. ANGELO
Staff Writer

A sexual abuse seminar will be held Thursday, May 12 from 2-4 p.m. in room 138 of Michaelson Hall. The seminar is open to the public and will discuss a variety of topics, providing information for everyone.

The Women's Center along with STEPS, Student Counseling, the Community Psychological Service Center, and the Home Economics and Family Studies department are providing the information on sexual abuse to anyone interested in the workshop.

Jackie Whitman, from the Student Counseling Center and Shirley Fisher from Family Services and Domestic Violence in Ellensburg will be the guest speakers for the seminar. "They both are really knowledgeable and cover the community resources well," said Linda Benson, seminar coordinator.

Many informative topics will be discussed. Among the subjects is a video produced in Ellensburg last fall explaining the STEPS (Students and Employees Protection and Support) program. The video is titled "Myths and Facts of Sexual Assault." It contains updated information on sexual assault and abuse.

The emotional and mental effects Rape Trauma Syndrome has on people is also scheduled to be discussed. This includes how to cope with the feelings and how to help someone who has been abused.

Facts will be available about the Advocate training weekend seminar May 13-15 at the sexual abuse seminar.

The information on acquaintance rape will acquaint both men and women with the warning signs of a potential rape situation. Personalities and characteristics will be profiled, along with things to be aware of.

The subject matter will be open for discussion and comments. People can receive information concerning where support groups are located and pamphlets will also be available.

The sexual abuse seminar occurs during Washington state's Rape Awareness Week. The Washington Coalition will be providing more in-depth types of programs for the entire week.

Linda Benson, the acting director of the Womens Center, believes the campus needs to be informed about sexual abuse. "This is to provide information to people who may have been affected by sexual abuse as well as offering them alternative options available to help them." said Benson.

The seminar is not only for victims, but for anyone interested in learning about sexual abuse and assault. People may have worked with a person who has been abused in some way and they want to have a understanding of how to help them. This seminar is designed to give you the necessary information.

On an average college campus 1 out of 4 women have been sexually abused. People don't have to live with the pain and guilt. The seminar is meant to offer a helping hand.

Sexual abuse is a frightening experience for anyone to encounter. The seminar will introduce up-to-date information for our college campus in order to better protect our students.

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"THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON"
New set for ‘live’ broadcast

By TAMRA M. LUCAS
Staff Writer

As you flip through the T.V. channels, don’t be surprised if you see three C.W.U. students “live” on the evening news. Although it may appear as if they are broadcasting from Seattle or Yakima, they are actually “live” from Boswell Hall thanks to a new studio set.

The set was designed for “News Watch,” a live presentation of campus and community news on channel 2, KCWU. It is directed and anchored by Central’s Broadcast Journalism students under the advisement of faculty producers, Alan Taylor and Bill Craig. The program is to air “live” every Wednesday evening at 7:30 pm beginning April 5th.

Bill Craig designed the brand new set and its construction was done by the students. It is equipped with lights, monitors, and a professional background, in order to resemble a “network” set.

“News Watch” aired last fall and winter quarter, however it used an older set. The new set is quite an improvement according to Ken Bishop, a senior in the program who claims, “The old set looked like we rigged it up in the basement, whereas this one actually has a professional setting.”

This spring viewers will see yet another change on “News Watch” since it will be a live broadcast. In the past it has been taped-delayed, which gave students a chance to edit the program before it was aired. “Live broadcasts will prepare students for their internships by making them follow timelines and feel pressure, because if they mess up everyone will see— it is very realistic,” says Bishop.

The program which is student-run, is directed by James Koch and Dominic Urbano, both Broadcast majors. The newcast itself consists of two anchors, Tami Kelgy and Julie Seibert, and one sportscaster, Tina Rayoan.

Tami, a senior, is very anxious to work on the new set and use its new features. She says, “Since we read off scripts, it will be nice to have the monitors built in our desk, instead of having them off to the side. This will enable us to look at the monitors and at the camera.”

A live broadcast will not be completely new for Tami or Julie, who were both on the newcast during fall quarter where “News Watch” had on live showing. According to Tami, “It is tense, because you can’t do it over, but I like it better because people are watching you while you are actually doing it.”

Unlike the others, this will be Tina’s first time to be a sportscaster and “live” on T.V.

Parking infractions

Appeal Board to review complaints

By CINDY L. WOODSON
Staff Writer

Have you received a parking infraction lately? Did you forfeit or contest the ticket? Usually forfeiting the ticket is the easy way out. What about the ticket you feel is unjustified? You can appeal the ticket to the University Parking Appeal Board.

The board meets every Thursday in the SUB from 3-5 p.m. The board consists of three student members, one faculty member, one staff member, the Chief of Police and the Director of Student Activities.

If you wish to contest the ticket you need to fill out a Parking Infraction Appeal form located at the Cashier’s Office, Mitchell Hall. You must file within 15 days of the date the infraction was issued. You can write your complaint on the form or meet with the board in person at the day and time listed above.

The board will review all appeals on a case-by-case basis. If your appeal is denied you can appeal again within 10 days after the final decision is made. File a written notice with the Safety and Security Office and they will send your notice to the Lower Kittitas County District Court where it will be handled.

The district court will contact you by mail with a hearing time and date.

By TODD E. SUCHAN
Staff Writer

In addition to teaching students about Sigmund Freud and psychology, Dr. Darwin Goodey has been President of the Western Art Association for 11 out of 16 years of the Association’s existence. Goodey became interested in art 40 years ago when he began collecting In­dian Art. He also writes for various art publications, and does some appraisal work.

He was first elected president in 1977 by the board members of the Association. As president, Goodey oversees the Ellensburg based Association, travels to art shows around the country, and does guest appearances. Goodey explains, “Working with the Association is a hobby for me. I love to teach, but dealing with art is a good release from it. It’s also invigorating to me.”

According to Goodey, the art show, which is held at the Best Western Ellensburg Inn, costs $75,000 to sponsor. It is one of the largest shows in the United States. Artists from 20 to 25 states come to Ellensburg to exhibit their work. Approximately 1.5 million dollars worth of art is shown every year. He also said, “Four to six thousand people come to the show, this makes it difficult to find a motel room.”

Out of the 105 rooms available at the Best Western, 90 of them are turned in to father’s who have turned in 150 artists from various states. According to Goodey, the main job of the Association is to bring high quality art and artists to Ellensburg, and bring people into the building to see it. The show also provides an opportunity for artists who are not necessarily well-known.

The Association has recently purchased five lots here in Ellensburg. The lots will be used to build a museum honoring John Clymer. Clymer was born and raised in Ellensburg, and is said to be one of the top western artists in America.

When asked about the good and bad aspects of being president, Goodey responded, “The most enjoyable part of the job is getting to meet the people who are involved in the art shows. The worst part is trying to convince people the show is worth seeing. They seem dedicated to the idea that if the show is held in Ellensburg, it can’t be that good. People should judge the show by the size of the town.” Dr. Goodey plans to run for president again next year.

The 16th Annual Western Art Show will be held at the Best Western Ellensburg Inn, May 20, 21, and 22.
Letters

Continued from page 2

John White and Sexual Sanity by Eral Wilson.

I agree with Ms. Douglas that homosexuals should not be battered! God loves homosexuals and so should all Christians. In fact, God loves them enough to warn them that homosexual behavior is destructive. If anything is in danger of being "disgarded" it is this clear biblical teaching.

Signed, Curtis Harlow

To The Editor:

This is in response to the winter Ware Fair article of April 28. There are more than three "assumptions" concerning Ware Fair.

-4. Ware Fair violates its own rule about "originality"...the Ware Fair brochure states..."all work must be original, created by the person exhibiting." Consider this quote from a former juror from the CWU art department, Bruce Butcher; "Each individual [ring] setting is NOT ORIGINAL, the truth is many settings are taken from one mold." And from Don Wise [former head of the SUBI] to the president of CWU; "obviously some mass produced merchandise is offered for sale simply because..."

-5. These off campus for profit vendors violate WAC 106.140 and SSB 5686 sec. 4a. [Why does not the Observer print the law so the CWU community can understand what is being discussed?]

-6. Off campus for profit vendors muscle out first time student craftsperson thereby defeating an important educational process, that of hands on crafts venture. Quick, CWU business adventure apologists, count how many student craftspersons you have observed exhibiting at Ware Fair in their chosen field...very, very small number is it not?

-7. A crafts show with mass produced items for sale is false advertising. The CWU community is being "conned."

-8. The CWU community has been conned into a defacto boycott of the Art of Jewelry [my shop]. It is now six weeks old and is based on another misrepresentation, this by the ASCWU Board of Directors. This misrepresentation to the CWU community stated [Feb. 16, 1988] "Frank Erickson...has diligently pursued the elimination of Ware Fair." This has never been true. The BOD was aware of my statement to the BOD in Jan. 1988, which stated in part..."I ask the BOT to amend any CWU Administration policy to exclude all for profit off campus vendors," and in a letter to the Chamber of Commerce I stated quite clearly "The exceptions being non profits and student groups." I have many times urged that the Ware Fair be restructured so that student craftspersons be given an opportunity to show their development, and that the PANACA show in Bellevue be used as a role model for jurying. An hysteria has since ensued, fueled by the BOD, printed, without checking the facts, by the Observer. The result is a tacit, defacto boycott which is without foundation.

Is this the American way? It surely looks like the "Third Wave mind control" tactics to this writer. The Observer, which began to editorialize within news stories (ETHICS?) thereby creating an hysteria which has led to this unfair boycott of my shop. Other businesses are in abject fear of boycott.

The Observer, which acted as a conduit for misleading information without checking the facts is not without blame either. Consider this from an Observer editorial..."By attempting to gain control of the Kittitas Valley, these businessmen are Alienating themselves from the students." The facts are we businessmen were mandated by law to interact with CWU...[S5686]. The Observer Editor did not know the law...he had not bothered to read the law! And because the Observer will not print the law, and the Administration refuses to debate we now run into a classic mind control situation...this in an educational community that prides itself on open communication. How shameful.

And now you boycott a businessperson who helps pay seventy-five percent of your academic costs. How shameful. And you cause a chill that runs through the business community that snacks of totalitarian ethics. How sad.

This is what I spent two years overseas in the armed forces of the USA protecting? Give me back my two years.

Signed, Frank Erickson

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Thursday, May 5, 1988

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Thou shalt not be noisy

By CINDY L. WOODSON

Staff Writer

It's 10:00 p.m. Thursday night and you have a huge exam the next day. You're trying to study, but you can't concentrate. Your neighbors have their stereo blasting. You kindly ask them to turn down the music, but they refuse and shut the door in your face. You're furious now and you want to put a stop to the loud raucous.

I have an answer for you. You can contact the Safety Police Department.

An officer will come out to the premises anytime, day or night and put a stop to the noise disturbance. If you live off campus, you need to contact the Ellensburg Police Department and they'll send an officer out to the location.

The officer will discuss the Noise Ordinance Law with the responsible party which states:

Section One: The making, creation or maintenance of excessive, unnecessary or unusually loud noises which are prolonged or unusual in their time, place and use are a detriment to public health, comfort, convenience, safety and prosperity of the ci

ty's resident.

Section Two: It is unlawful for any person knowingly to cause or make, or for any person in possession of property knowingly to allow to originate from the property, unreasonable noise which disturbs another, and to refuse or intentionally fail to cease the unreasonable noise when ordered to do so by a police officer. Unreasonable noise shall include the following sounds:

Loud and raucous and frequent repetitive or continuous sounds made by an automobile, engine or motor except such sounds that are made to warn danger, motor vehicles, musical instrument amplifiers a whistle or sound amplifier and amplified or unamplified human voice between the hours of 10:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m.

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Body Logic

Presented by

CWU Dining Services

BODY-BUILDER BASICS

The sport of body-building judges competitors on appearance rather than athletic performance. To attain the necessary physique, many body-builders put their health in jeopardy by eating large quantities of protein in the form of meat, eggs, and protein powders. Unfortunately, all this extra protein is unnecessary since it is exercise, not diet, which builds muscle. The body is not able to store excess protein; it is either used for energy or stored as fat. Waste products from protein breakdown are lost in urine, placing a load on the kidneys. The fat and cholesterol found in high-protein foods may jeopardize heart health. High-carbohydrate foods in high-protein foods may jeopardize kidney health. High-carbohydrate foods are the best choice for providing energy and guarding against dehydration. Anabolic steroids are another danger; who helps can lead to impotence, sterility, liver and kidney damage, and possibly cancer.

B & E BASH

★ May

Watch for details!
Miracle baby raised from the dead

By TAMRA M. LUCAS
Staff Writer

The mother of 'girl raised from the dead' shared her family tragedy at a recent Central Christian Fellowship meeting. The tragedy occurred last July after the Johnsons moved into their first family home near Happy's Market.

The Johnson's two children, Brian and Theresa, and their mother Pam, were walking home from a trip to Happy's Market to buy popsicles. En route home, the children became interested in a young man who was lying face down trying to get his fish hook out of the irrigation creek. After their fascination ceased, they continued home, three houses north of the creek.

As Mrs. Johnson unpacked things inside, Brian and Theresa, ages six and two, played on their front porch. She explained, "I was listening for the sound of a child in need. Mrs. Johnson shared her family's tragedy at a recent Central Christian Fellowship meeting Thursday, May 5, 1988.

Then the police arrived. Mrs. Johnson said to her, "Mommy, a boy has taken her."

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CWU offers only flight technology program

By TODD E. SUCHAN
Staff Writer

The Flight Technology program at Central offers students a chance for placement in the job market. According to Dale Samuelson, Instructor of Flight Technology, there are approximately 150 students involved in the program, six percent of which are females. "Within the next few years, we can expect to see a large number of students entering the program," Samuelson said.

Central is the only school in Washington state offering a Bachelor of Science Degree in Flight Technology. The closest school offering this type of degree is located in North Dakota. To be accepted into the program, students must have a private pilot license. Samuelson said before the degree is located in North Dakota.

Attention student teachers

Interview meetings for Fall 1988 Student Teachers and Option II Entry Phase students are scheduled with University supervisors for Friday, May 6, in The Lair, Student Union Building from 8:00-11:30 a.m. Students may sign up for these inter-type of degree have an excellent chance of getting a job. Right now we are facing a pilot shortage," said Robert Envick, Associate Professor of Industrial and Engineering Technology. The students know graduation does not mean they will be sitting in the captain’s chair. As Envick puts it, "You have to pay your dues, this means working as a flight instructor, or for a small charter company." It takes eight to ten years of experience before flying 727’s or 737’s.

The backbone of the program seems to be through the use of flight simulators. The simulators allow students to get a real sense of flying an airplane. Samuelson said to keep all airplane. Samuelson said to keep all students up to pace, the simulators will be sitting in the captain’s chair. As Envick puts it, "You have to pay your dues, this means working as a flight instructor, or for a small charter company." It takes eight to ten years of experience before flying 727’s or 737’s.

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WASH-CON I
By Jill Goedde

Wash-Con I, Washington State's 1st annual conference of associated student body leaders, took place on the campus of Washington State University. On April 22-24, six members from CWU's Board of Directors traveled to Pullman for a weekend full of experience.

The purpose of this event was to bring together members of the associated student bodies from across the state. We were to discuss important issues dealing with our schools, learn new ideas, and above all, have a good time. And indeed, a good time was had by all.

Several discussions took place on the issues of structuring the associated student directors, allocations from S & F fees, social events, programming, community public relations, and management personalities.

Throughout this conference we were given several opportunities to become familiar with our own group members and other college and university directors. We learned that other schools have many similar concerns as we and as a group can hopefully conquer them. By the end of our meeting, a general attitude of working together as a state appeared, rather than only as separates.

All in all, the conference was very informative and successful. As the years go on for this annual event, I am sure, it will become an excellent learning and communication tool for all involved participants. And as one of the current ASCWU directors, I look forward to planning and attending WASH-CON II.

ASCWU Program Agency Student Position Openings:
An Excellent Opportunity to Earn and Learn

- Performing Arts Coordinator: Develops a broad based performing arts program for the CWU community. Programs include major concerts, dances, SUB Pit musical presentations, films, video and dance performances, etc.

- Current Issues Coordinator: Develops a broad based issues and speakers program for the CWU community. Programs include major speakers, SUB Pit Speakers and panels, video presentations, seminars, symposiums, etc. This position focuses on building awareness for CWU students relating to topics which effect their lives.

- Advertisement Coordinator (2 positions): Develops marketing and advertisement strategies for social activities events. Coordinates advertising program including placement of ads and advertising campaigns. Works closely with the performing Arts Coordinator and Current Issues Coordinator.

- Graphic Designer (2 positions): In cooperation with Programming Advertising Coordinators, the graphic designer works to develop graphic design needs for social activities events. Production includes illustration, specing and/or setting type, paste-up, coordination of printing needs in production of posters, flyers, brochures, newspaper ads, etc.

- Posting Coordinator: Responsible for posting all social activities advertising, both on and off-campus.

- Sign Maker: Develops large butcher paper and mat-board signs as needed for social activities events. Coordinates with the Current Issues Coordinator, Performing Arts Coordinator and in some cases the Advertising Coordinators in sign design and implementation.

Applications can be picked up in the Student Activities Office, SUB 214, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., 963-1691.

*Preference will be given to work study students*

Some positions will be paid by Contract at $1,000 or $1,500 for the academic year.

*Positions begin the first day of Fall Quarter 1988*

These positions provide an active opportunity to learn organizational skills that will help students in future professional positions.

All applicants must be in good academic standing and should be able to demonstrate some level of knowledge and skill relative to the position being applied for.
By M. SCOTT THOMAS
Staff Writer

The Student Art Show Exhibit was displayed last night in the Spurgeon Gallery. The show is presented by the Polymer Art Guild, which is Central Washington University’s local art club. Students are encouraged to view the exhibit on display May 17-25, in the Spurgeon Gallery.

Brannon Wagaman, president of the Polymer Art Guild and student artist, said, “This exhibit is the first student hung show, in that we had total control over the hanging of the art, as well as the lighting.” This is the first time art students have had total control because the art professor who is in charge of such things is on sabbatical. “It has been a great experience for all of us said Wagaman.

The works of art include a wide variety of mediums, ranging from oil paintings to sculptures and pastels. Some of the pieces tackle weighty subjects. Jim Fisher describes his offering, “The Protestant,” as “Having a political and religious theme that is a comment on the governments of South America and their treatment of worshippers in that area.”

Of course, the show is not all social comment, “Some of the works are devoid of meaning—and that is purely intentional,” said Fisher.

Artist Yvette Franz helped set up the show and stressed that Central students should be proud of their local artists. “I’ve talked to a lot of people from the University of Washington and Washington State University who are very envious of our gallery and the quality of our work,” said Franz. She went on to say the art department at Central is very advanced and they are producing high quality work.

The student exhibit contains a wide range of styles. There are sculptures on display seeming to defy gravity, small jewelry items and larger-than-life paintings. Most of the works are very colorful and intriguing to the layman artist. There are also some examples of photographic art that capture the imagination.

One does not need to be an art expert to enjoy the beauty of this exhibit.

A portion of the Student Art Show will be available for viewing in the Lair for the remainder of this week. Students are encouraged to see the exhibit in the Lair and the Washington State University Guild, which is Central talked to a lot of people from the students very envious of our art club. Students are encouraged to view the exhibit on display.

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Student group enjoys success

Rockslide members Steve Stefanowicz and Sean Gaffney.

By CELINE B. BEARD
Staff Writer

If you were at the Buckboard Tavern on the first Wednesday of Spring quarter, you would have heard the great sounds of the band "Rockslide." Included in the talented band are Sean Gaffney (lead vocals, bass guitar), junior; Steve Stefanowicz (vocals, lead guitar), junior; and Dan Coughlin (drums), senior and band assistant, Dan Gaffney.

Rockslide was formed last spring when Sean and Steve were roommates at Stephens-Whitney hall. Since both played the guitar they decided to put together a band, however, they were lacking a drummer. Then Coughlin joined the group.

The band began practicing every day at Sean’s house during winter quarter and produced a song list for a four to five hour time slot.

Rockslide’s first gig was at a Stephens-Whitney dance in the SUB ballroom, followed by a weekend at the Mint tavern. “The people at the Mint told us they have never seen such a great turn out at the tavern,” said Gaffney.

Other appearances include a repeat at the Mint, the Buckboard Tavern, the river party, and they recently returned from Lopez Island after playing two nights at a resort. They will also perform at this year’s Vantage party.

“Although a little extra spending money is nice,” Gaffney said, “the band’s goal is not really to cut an album, they’re just in it for fun and maybe some side money, they would rather play than sit around.”

Like any other group, they do have their conflicts, but as Gaffney put it, “there are always little conflicts when one of the dudes will be in a bad mood, but nothing really serious.”

When decisions have to be made concerning the group, Gaffney said, “majority rules, everything is decided upon by a group consensus (although you can’t tell Sean that) and if everyone disagrees on an idea, it is not used.”

The band plays rock and roll, including hits from ZZ Top, Huey Lewis and The News, The Rolling Stones, The Beatles, and Elvis Presley.

“Basically it’s all just danceable rock and roll. Sean is a ZZ Top fan, Dan likes the song “Wipe Out” because of the big drum solo, and Steve likes the last eight songs of the night,” added Gaffney.

Gaffney said, “everyone in the band is an accomplished musician, Steve has played for ten years, Sean for 11 years, and Dan for 13 years.”

Prior to the start of the band, Steve performed solo at "Papa John’s" along with a few duets with Sean.

White hit of concert

By Jill Ulness
Staff Writer

The Music Educators National Conference (MENC) gave a student/faculty concert last Thursday in Hertz Auditorium.

MENC holds at least one concert a quarter to raise money for the music department scholarship program. The scholarship amount depends on how much money is raised during the year. The scholarships are then awarded to a junior or senior MENC member judged most qualified, said Robyn Nelson, MENC member.

The student/faculty concert featured eleven music department faculty including the Director of the Music Department Dr. Donald White, who appeared on stage dressed as a fisherman and ran fishing line over violin strings in an unique P.D.Q. Bach arrangement called, “Sonata For Viola Four Hands.”

Students and faculty were surprised to see Dr. White perform in costume, “he never appears in this building (Hertz) without a tie on,” said Patty Bourne coordinator of the MENC program.

Beethoven’s “Duet Number Three for the Bassoon,” Mozart’s “Magic Flute,” and a song called “Two-By-Two” composed by John Pickett, piano instructor, were the other featured numbers in the hour-long program, which provided instructors with a chance to perform and exhibit their talents with students.

The purpose of these concerts is not only to raise money for the MENC scholarship and to have fun, but also to “further educational realms,” added MENC Member Dan Cobbs.

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TEACHER CANDIDATE INTERVIEWS: Auburn School District (All Grades and Subjects), May 6; Central Kitsap School District (Elementary/Secondary/Special Education), May 6; Rialto Unified School District, CA (all Grades and Subjects), May 6; Kern High School District, CA (English, Math, Physical Science, Spanish, Special Education), May 11; Longview School District (Special Education and School Psychology), May 12; World Book Encyclopedia (Professional Sales and Management, Summer and full-time opportunities), May 19. Candidates must have completed their College Information Form and Placement File prior to the interview. Sign-ups are posted one week to the day before the interview.

JOB SEARCH WORKSHOPS FOR EDUCATION CANDIDATES: Job Search Workshops will be presented by Robert D. Malde, Career Planning and Placement Center staff, at Shaw-Smyser 105, 8-9 p.m.: Interviewing, May 5. Marvelous opportunity to receive professional help in your job search—individual counseling sessions available for those desiring special help with resumes.

MILITARY RECRUITING: U.S. Marine Corps, career opportunities in Marine Officer Program, SUB information booth in walk area on May 5.

Summer Opportunities: The CP&PC, Barge 105, has a book available of summer work opportunities.

Central Washington University's Office of Cooperative Education and Internships has field experience placements for interested students. More information can be obtained from Barge Hall, Room 307 or by calling 963-2404.

J. C. PENNEY Management Traineeships in Seattle, Marketing, Retail, Fashion Merchandise, Between Jr. and Sr. years. Paid.

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Instructor involved in cancer fundraiser

Dave Lygre prepares for Spring Stampede.

By LEAH L. SMITH
Staff Writer

Many Central Washington University departments are joining forces with the Ellensburg business community in the fight against cancer May 20 and 21. Students, faculty, administrators and other campus employees, along with the community will bicycle, run, or walk in order to raise money for the American Cancer Society in Kittitas County.

Money raised from the event will be used to provide transportation, hotel accommodations, equipment, and educational and dietary information for cancer patients.

Associate Dean of Letters Arts and Sciences and Associate Professor of Chemistry, Dr. David Lygre, is the chairperson of the Spring Stampede Committee.

Lygre has a personal interest in this American Cancer Society fundraiser. In 1984 Lygre was diagnosed as having cancer. After going through surgery, chemotherapy and radiation to treat the cancer, 45-year-old Lygre’s cancer, is now in remission.

For two years prior to the cancer’s remission he and his wife Laurae and their two children Jedd and Lindsay, went through some difficult times dealing with the cancer, its effects and treatment.

Lygre said while going through treatment in Seattle he received a lot of support in the way of housing, transportation, and most important to him, psychological support.

During treatment, Lygre lost his hair and some weight. He added, “There were periods when friends didn’t recognize me.” Even then he felt it was important to carry on normal activities as much as possible. Once at a book signing, someone whom he had been friends with for a long time and had always sat by at the meetings, did not realize it was him until after he asked someone else who Lygre was.

Because of this Lygre felt the psychological support was important. Through support groups he was able to talk with other individuals who had cancer. He said, “I found it psychologically encouraging to see some one else still alive.”

Although the purpose of this event is to raise money for the American Cancer Society, Lygre feels it is a way to get the community and the university participating together for a worthy cause.

Lygre also said, “Students are a very important part of the event. It’s an event where the university, including the students, can come together in a very positive way.”

Other faculty are involved with the fundraiser. Murray Larsen, Director of Residence Living, has recruited hall residents to participate.

Three teams have been set up by four halls: Kamola, Beck/Mcisner and Al-Monty. The Al-Monty team, will bike around Ellensburg High School, where the event will take place. Al-Monty is the first biking team to participate in this 24-hour fundraiser for The American Cancer Society.

Tom Ogg, Director of Dining Services, is soliciting vendors, from Seattle, Yakima and Spokane to donate food and drinks. The food will be prepared by the Nutrition Club, who will also be running in the event. Advisor, Dr. Ethan Bergman said the Nutrition Club got involved because, “There are dietary risk factors associated with cancer, and eating certain foods increases the risk of cancer. We want to help educate people about the risk factors and reduce them.”

BACCUS, another campus organization, will contribute by serving food and drinks throughout the Spring Stampede.

Community sponsors include Kittitas Valley Community Hospital which will provide medical services, KQBE radio which will furnish entertainment, and The Daily Record/The Localizer which will publicize activities.
Young Fresh Fellows are being touted as an up-and-coming band by Seattle area critics.

Although members Chuck Carroll, guitar; Tad Hutchison, drums; Scott McCaughey, lead vocalist and Jim Sangster, guitar are the first to admit the music they play isn't easily placed in one category or another, it hasn't stopped them from raking in top awards for Northwest excellence.

"We like to do any kind of music we feel like. We don't want to do a certain category of sounds—ya know—modern music, hard rock or whatever. Whatever kind of music we feel like, as long as it's cruddy," explains McCaughey. "Cruddy" isn't the description judges gave to the group's sound. Young Fresh Fellows recently received three outstanding honors and are currently ranked as the Best Band, having the Best Record and also, Best Songwriter (McCaughey) in the Northwest.

Yet with all of the attention focused on the band, they take it in stride. Sangster sees through the glitz and glam metal or whatever kind of revival they want. They do, but it hasn't always made them popular with record companies. According to Sangster, "Companies don't really like us because they want you to be this kind of genre. They like to say you're pop, or you're glam metal or whatever kind of revival there is. Nobody can really say that about us. They could probably say it about individual songs but they'd be wrong."

Their music is definitely an extension of themselves. These four men tell jokes you wouldn't expect from a band. They reinforce the idea of a special day to honor motherhood.

"Cruddy" isn't the description McCaughey gives to a song. The band's sound is a late 60s-early 70s laid-back style. They play classic rock music that's not glam metal or whatever genre, but it's specifically what they want. They do, but it hasn't always made them popular with record companies. According to Sangster, "We'd gain some notoriety and also more requests from a wide variety of music. The band reinforces the idea of a specific kind of sound. What they want is to play their music, however they want. They do, but it hasn't always made them popular with record companies. According to Sangster, "We'd gain some notoriety and also more requests from a wide variety of music. The band reinforces the idea of a specific kind of sound. What they want is to play their music, however they want. They do, but it hasn't always made them popular with record companies. According to Sangster, "We'd gain some notoriety and also more requests from a wide variety of music. 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women's soccer ignored by head trainer Smith

By MIKE BUSH
Staff Writer

Central's athletic training room provides supplies and care to nearly every athlete who requests it, right? Wrong. During the past season, the women's soccer team has continually had problems with the facility and have had to go to great lengths to receive any help, from the simple job of taping an ankle to doctoring a broken one.

The difficulty stems from, say the players, the head trainer, Gary Smith. They believe Smith has some sort of personal vendetta with soccer in general and the girls' team in particular.

When they have attempted to receive care, they have gotten responses from the trainer such as "I don't have room for you," "I'm too busy with other sports," and "you're not a real sport yet," say soccer players Paula Swift and Terri Compton. They have been turned away from the training room and referred to the Health Center so often, they must now lie and tell Smith they are volleyball players.

Even the other trainers, who are student volunteers, have had to turn away the players. Swift was "taken into the hall" to receive treatment and as teammate Christine Peterson recalls, one trainer told her when she asked for help, "If Gary comes, I'll get in trouble.

The reasoning behind this, according to Smith and Athletic Director Gary Fredericke, has nothing to do with any vendetta, but a lack of funds and limited space. Any claim of a past problem with the sport is "not true," said Fredericke.

Smith's argument against treatment of the soccer team is "We already treat 16 athletic teams, 250 athletes per quarter, and we just don't have the time." He went on to say, although the team has contributed $1,000 to the facility, staff and funds are scarce, "We need another full-time trainer and can't afford one," he said. When asked why women's soccer is the only team to express their difficulties with the training room, Smith said, "No one consulted me when they added soccer. The students elected it as a sport. Sometimes you've got to put your foot down."

Twinbill split with No. 1

By CRAIG R. PLAYSTEAD
Staff Writer

After a restful Saturday of rainout games, Wildcat baseball met the number one ranked team in the nation and defending National Champions for a doubleheader on their home field.

Lewis Clark State took over the first game 9-1, but CWU bounced back to win the second half of the twinbill 7-4. The 'Cats finish their regular season this weekend in a three-game series at LCS. Central has not won a game in Lewiston since May 5, 1976, when they beat the Warriors 4-2. They have a 42 game losing streak on Harris field.

The first game of the doubleheader opened up LCS playing like national champions, scoring six runs in the first inning.

Pitcher Charlie Hatem started the game for the Wildcats—of the three runs scored, only one was earned. Hatem pitched two innings striking out four and walking three, and picking up his fourth loss of the season.

Central's only bright spot of the game was the fiveth inning, when second baseman Brian Baddley singled out fielder Jason Bronson from second.

The Warriors added one more run in the fourth and two more in the sixth to add to their lead and make the final score 9-1 in favor of the Warriors. LCS held the 'Cats to only four hits throughout the game.

The second game lost the Wildcats' way from the start. Coach Wilson went with pitcher Carl Casperson to start the game. The six-foot, 200-pound senior set the sixth win of the season against two losses, striking out four in three innings pitched. His career win-loss mark is now 19-19.

CWU opened the second inning with two runs sparked by singles from outfielder Ron Kostick and A.K. Kimple. Two more runs came in the second; third baseman Doug Tuft doubled to start the Wildcat surge. In the third inning, second baseman Dave Siguaw tripled to start the Wildcat surge. In the third inning, second baseman Dave Siguaw tripled to start the Wildcat surge. Without a good inning by both teams. LCS did not score the remaining two runs, but Central scored once more in the fourth. After Kostick walked and Kimple doubled, Joe Dawson grounded out and scored Kostick from third. The 'Cats final run came in the sixth, when catcher Mike Elason singled and Kostick doubled him home.

Mark Gheeley stole his 20th base of the season on Sunday. He is the career leader with 60, and is only the fourth player in school to join ex-major-leaguer Billy North, 29 in 1969; Troy Phelps, 21 in 1984; and Mark Countryman, 20 in 1982.

Joe Dawson set the school's single-season record for being hit by pitches, Sunday, when he was hit for the eighth time. Dawson broke the record of seven set by Paul Goulet in 1986.

Mark Gheeley leads the team in batting .415, and Dawson holds second at .381. Dawson also leads the team with 41 runs scored. Joe Dawson grounded out and scored Kostick from third. The 'Cats final run came in the sixth, when catcher Mike Elason singled and Kostick doubled him home.

Mark Gheeley stole his 20th
Frazzini’s on top of Men’s ‘A’

The Unknowns’ Rob Chandler was safe at second base, but Frazzini’s won the intramural softball game Tuesday.

By KIRK LUNDQUIST
Staff Writer

Frazzini’s men’s softball team crushed preseason champion Shoes Unlimited 17-4 in a crucial regular season game last week. Before this event, both teams were undefeated.

Frazzini’s hit their opponents hard in the first inning, opening with Ed Watson’s RBI and ending with a three-run homer by Larry Cade.

Despite Todd Daniels’ hopeful cries of “We got this—no problem,” Shoes Unlimited did have a problem bringing them home—they only scored four runs throughout the game. The big play of Shoes’ game was Greg Moon’s two-run round trip in the third inning.

Mark Schmitt’s diving catch of a sharp hit earned Frazzini’s an out and himself the defensive play of the game. Schmitt said, “I’m glad it happened in a big game like this.”

Frazzini’s was just as strong offensively. After Cade’s home run in the first inning, team manager Jed Olwen hit a two-run homer and Mike Impero smashed in three runs.

Shoes Unlimited manager Dennis Gubser described his team as “guys who are serious about softball.” Up until this game, their success threatened to take the men’s intramural championship away from Frazzini’s, who has held it for the last three years.

Both teams were missing a few key players for the game, and the absences Please see Softball page 18


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CWU defends district title starting today

By ROY ELIA
Staff Writer

Defending champion CWU enters the NAIA District I golf tournament today after last week’s disappointing performance in the Western Washington University Invitational. The District I championships will be held in White Rock, B.C. today and tomorrow.

“We’re still lacking consistency from the number three, four and five player’s spots,” Central coach Frank Crimp said, referring to the high numbers turned in by Wildcats Perry Hallmeyer(166), Mark Shaffer(171) and Will Thompson(185). “I’m optimistic Perry and Mark will pull it together. If they can’t get pumped up for districts, they won’t get pumped up for anything.”

For the third straight year, host WWU ‘A’ won the university division played on Bellingham’s Sudden Valley Golf Course with a 36-hole total of 637. CWU finished second at 651, followed by WWU ‘B’ 659, Simon Fraser 661 and the University of Puget Sound 735.

Randy Nightingale and Dave Campbell of WWU ‘A’ ended regulation play tied for medalist honors at 155. The duo edged out Wildcats Tom Mueller, carding 156, and Scotland Thede, 158.

Nightingale decided the individual issue on the second hole of sudden death.

“I’m pleased with Tom and Scott’s continued good play,” Crimp added. As for the district tournament, Crimp believes Central has a “better shot at WWU on a course that’s not their home course.”

The first two rounds of the 54-hole event will be played today on White Rock’s Peace Portal Golf Course, with the final 18 holes scheduled for tomorrow.

One top team and medalist earn a trip to Montgomery, Alabama, for the NAIA National tournament June 5-10.
Golf replaces baseball for third year player

By ROY ELIA
Staff Writer

When choosing a hobby or activity these days, many young men and women look to their parents for guidance. For CWU Senior Scotland Thede, it was his grandfather who influenced him to "take golf up early," and for good reason. Thede's successful career as a Little League, Pony League and junior high baseball player was at an end.

Beginning at age 15, Thede spent many days on the links at Yakima. He credited former Yakima Country Club assistant, now head Walla Walla Country Club pro, Steve Stull, with bringing his game along.

"He helped me more with my swing and metal game than anyone," Thede reflected.

In high school, Thede's enthusiasm for golf grew, and he realized he had "a better chance at a college scholarship in golf than baseball."

Thede lettered in golf three years at Eisenhower, where he garnered one state tournament appearance and second medalist honors in one of three Big Nine Conference district tourneys.

From Yakima, Thede moved on to Vancouver, Wash. for a one-year stint at Clark Community College. He concluded an outstanding campaign by finishing as the eighth-best individual at the Northwest Community College Tournament.

Now in his third year at CWU, this "very competitive person" with a "blame yourself or credit yourself" attitude is hoping to make a significant contribution to perhaps a second consecutive Wildcat trip to nationals.

While he has seen previous golf events this season as learning experiences, Thede admits it was tough to classify Central's win in the Portland State Invitational as just another tournament.

"I didn't think we had a chance at Portland State," Thede said. "But when you have two guys (himself and Tom Mueller) vying for individual medalist, the team is going to have a great shot at winning."

"We had something to prove," Thede continued, "We came away with a great feeling beating Western by 17 shots."

Thede added he and teammates Tom Mueller and Mark Shaffer "know what it's like" to be in a big tournament. He looked at past tournaments as steps toward districts, "where the numbers really count."

The numbers really count beginning today in Vancouver, British Columbia.
**Top team standings as of May 3**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Men's 'A'</th>
<th>W-L</th>
<th>Men's 'B'</th>
<th>W-L</th>
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<tr>
<td>Frankie's</td>
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<tr>
<td>Horseshoe</td>
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<td>B.S.U.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shoes Unlimited</td>
<td>5-1</td>
<td>The Other Brothers</td>
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<tr>
<td>Men's 'C':</td>
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<td>Co-ed 'A'</td>
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<tr>
<td>Death Tongue</td>
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<td>Pancho Villa &amp; Co.</td>
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<td>Club Wolfe</td>
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<td>Co-ed 'X':</td>
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<td>The Mint</td>
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<td>Billy &amp; the Boingers</td>
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<td>The Backboard</td>
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<tr>
<td>Co-ed 'Y':</td>
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<td>Co-ed 'Z':</td>
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<td>Large Duck</td>
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**Softball**

Continued from page 16

could have caused Shoes loss. Frazzini's, however, kept a stronghold on the field despite their shorthanded team of nine players.

Embocaw's upped their season record to 4-2 with a close victory over The Exploding Plastic Inevitable, who have not yet won a game this season. Things started out on the bright side for Plastic when Mark Dykeman hit a home run in the top of the first inning. Embocaw topped their rivals in the bottom of the inning, however. Team manager Harry Waterman's two-run homerun set the pace for the rest of the game.

Plastic could not produce a run in the second inning, but Embocaw scored twice more. Plastic tried to recover from a 4-1 deficit, but could only muster up two more runs in the game.

Embocaw took the game 6-3. Team manager Harry Waterman gave one reason for the victory as, "Young little pitcher Mark Remper is a very courageous individual playing on a bad neck."

Chuck Glickow, a member of Embocaw, feels the team is "a little inconsistent at times, but can be devastating with the bat."

Despite their record, The Exploding Plastic Inevitables can at least be proud of their fan club. Mike Ellis calls the group the "zoo."

According to Ellis, the team's problems are a "lack of organization, lack of teamwork, no discipline, and people never show up on time."

On the other hand, Carter Meller said, "Defensive-ly, we are like a vacuum, we suck everything up."

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**Tennis**

Continued from page 15

[Strother's] behavior, which can account for the coach's swift discipline. Davis won the match 6-1, 6-7, 3-2.

**CWU at Whitworth**

At the Whitworth Invitational last weekend the men finished second by beating Seattle Pacific University 70-25, but losing to Whitworth 41-70.

Tad Davis the men's number one singles player surprised the coach's swift performance of both teams, but added "the weekend the men finished second by

Continued from page 15

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Karen Reyes and Jill Nelson, the number one doubles team suprised everyone at the University in the finals of the doubles tournament. The two Central freshmen, "both seniors who had been playing together for four years," said Roberts. The win will seed them in the district tournament coming up on May 6-8 hosted by Central.

In singles action, Karen Reyes won the lower seed consolation bracket (4, 5, 6 seeds) by beating Whitworth in the final. Ann Lee won the lower seeded bracket of the tournament by beating Seattle University in the final.

Roberts was pleased with the performance of both teams, but added "the women played especially great."
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