6-2-1988

The Observer

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Goldthwait tears apart crowd

By MIKE BUSH
Staff Writer

Aaaahhh!!!

Last Wednesday night, Mc­Connell Auditorium became fill­ed with the sounds of student's laughter and one amplified maniacal voice—Bob "Bobcat" Goldthwait's.

Dressed in a ragged blue dress shirt, jeans, and red high top sneakers, the Tab-guzzling com­edian tore through the first half of the concert in the same fashion that led his way to star­dom—screaming, ranting and wailing bursts of what could be mistaken for a massive hernia.

Nothing and no one was safe from Bobcat's barbs, including the audience. Between jabs at President Reagan, Jimmy Swag­gart and Sylvester Stallone, he pulled no punches as he attack­ed hecklers who stupidly spoke up, and even the town itself.

Shouting at the audience in general, he joked, "Do you peo­ple actually call this place E-burg? What, are you all too lazy to pronounce 'Ellens'?"

During the second half of the wildly funny show, however, his pace slowed, the screeching came to a halt and he perched himself upon a stool, his ump­teenth soft drink in hand. Still taking shots at a front row heckler, he talked almost solemnly of his past drinking problem. "Here's a good exam­ple of why I don't drink anymore," he said, "I'm afraid I'll act like him in public."

He talked lovingly of his baby daughter and of the birth, which he witnessed. "The doctor turned to me and asked if I would like to cut the umbilical cord," he said. "I asked, 'excuse me but isn't there someone a little more qualified'?"

Goldthwait ended his hour­long set with a rendition of "With or Without You," by the rock group U2. Marching and twirling to the recorded music, he showed his voice to match his laugh-making skills, earning thunderous applause and laughter from the thrilled crowd.

Opening the concert was David Spade, a costar in Police Acad­emy IV and the Goldthwait's best friend. As the audience chanted "Bobcat, Bob­cat" in reaction to Spade's en­trance, he looked to have tough going ahead, but he came through beautifully. With the same intelligent sense of humor as Goldthwait, but without the bizarre delivery, he received the same audience enthusiasm as his mentor.

"Bobcat" Goldthwaitperforms hismicanticstwere an enthusiastic crowd in McCon­nell auditorium.

Move to McConnell saves money

By TRISTIE THRISK
Staff Writer

Bob "Bobcat" Goldthwait per­formed in front of a near sellout crowd of 750 to 800 people in McConnell Auditorium May 25. Opening for Goldthwait was his personal friend, David Spade who appeared with him in Police Academy III. The pro­gram began at 8:00 and Spade was on stage for 45 minutes. Bobcat, who was scheduled to perform for one hour, was on stage for an hour and a half.

The show was originally sup­posed to be held in Nicholson Pavilion. Ticket sales, however, did not go as well as expected and on Monday the show was changed to McConnell Auditorium. According to John Drinkwater, Director of Student Activities, "About 406 tickets were sold on Monday. That was the day we made the decision to move. Originally (we were) op­timistic that we could hold the show in Nicholson Pavilion. To stay in Nicholson Pavilion, we would have had to add 1,400 tickets.

The change in locations need­ed to be approved by the agency representing Bob Goldthwait. Drinkwater said he was "disap­pointed at the fact it was not sell­ing at the level to get it into Nicholson Pavilion." Once the decision to change locations was made, a new goal was set to sell out McConnell Auditorium.

Drinkwater gave two main reasons why he thought McCon­nell Auditorium was a better place to hold the program. One, the costs of setting up and security are far less than in Nicholson Pavilion. Two, McConnell Auditorium has better lighting, acoustics and is more comfortable.

The lack of ticket sales came as a surprise because, according to Drinkwater, "The reason we please see Tickets page 6
Guest Editorial

Graduation! What am I to do?

By VICTORIA ASMUSSEN

Graduation. A time you have dreamed about and anticipated for what seems, a thousand years. Now it’s here, what do you do? Do you go hunt for a job right away, showing how full of spunk and go get ’em you are. Or do you take time off and vacation for a while? After all “You’ve got the rest of your life to work.”

My parents feel that since I have worked so hard (so hard?) the past four years, I should be excited and overly enthused about looking for a real job. I empathize with their thoughts, but there is another viewpoint as well—mine.

If I have worked so hard, don’t I deserve a break? Maybe a trip to Mazatlan, a cruise to Puerto Vallarta or a shopping spree in New York? That’s not asking too much, is it? It must be because I’m getting crystal salt and pepper shakers for my hope chest. It’s not Mazatlan, but it’ll do, I guess.

I hope I don’t sound like I am bitching, “cause I’m not. The point I am trying to get across to you is it is okay to be a little confused when graduating. We are all facing a big change in our life. Most of us don’t know where we are going or what we are doing. If we do know, will we like it? Will we be happy? Will we succeed?

I am no expert on “What to do after graduation” but I do know you should do what you feel you need to do, not what others feel is right. Some of us need to take a break for awhile, otherwise we will be burned out before we even start our new job. Others of us need work right away, before the momentum dies or before we forget everything we’ve learned. Personally, I’d like to keep going. The more I do the more energy I have. The less I do I’m more unmotivated I become. However, it is different for everyone. That’s what makes our world so interesting.

The whole job thing is so confusing and controversial. I hear, as I am sure you do too, “Get out and look for a job now. If you wait too long they’ll all be gone.” And then you hear from someone else, “Oh, just take it easy for a while, there are more jobs in the fall.” Heck, who knows what’s right or who to believe! Whatever it may be, you’ll find your niche. Just remember to relax and not stress. You’ll have plenty of time to do that once you get your job.

I guess the last thing I have to say to my fellow graduates is: Good Luck. Strive hard and don’t let the little things get you down. If you don’t get that first job, second or third, so what? You’ve got to think “I’m not the one missing out, they are!”

Just think positive and keep plugging. You can do anything if you just set your mind to it. There is a lot to offer out there, you just have to keep your eyes and ears wide open. I would love to see some of you in the news, on the cover of Time or the special guest star on Johnny Carson ten years from now. Just Go For The Gusto Guys, you can do it! Good Luck and God Bless. Maybe I’ll see you in Mazatlan (in my dreams).

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

As we approach graduation, it seems only appropriate to look back and notice the people that made a difference during our years at Central. For us, one professor stands out as truly outstanding and she is Dr. Laura Appleton inspired each of us in different ways, but she caused all of us to push the limits of our abilities. While teaching us the facts, she also taught us to think analytically and truly understand what we learned. She challenged us to constantly test ourselves, going one step further than we ever thought we could do, too.

We feel indebted to Dr. Appleton for the affect she has had on us, and this is our way of letting her and the rest of CWU know how much we appreciate her. So as we head out into the real world, we raise our margaritas and offer a thank you toast to Dr. ‘A’.

Signed,

Tama E. Tucker, James P. Osborne, Kandee Cleary, Carolyn Hankey, Colleen Smith, Starlene Colwell, Maria Pitcher, Lisa A. Schmitt, Mary Jordan, Loreta Olson, and Shirley O’Rasemear.

But through understanding and caring. By believing in us, she made us proud of who we are and what we have accomplished.

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THE OBSERVER

The Observer, the official student newspaper of Central Washington University, is a laboratory newspaper in conjunction with the CWU Communications Department. All unsolicited 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. Any letters not signed with a phone number for verification will not be printed. Deliver letters to: Editor, The Observer, CWU, Bouillon Hall, Room 225, Ellensburg, WA 98926.

Letters must be double-spaced, typewritten and limited to two hundred words in length. Any letters longer than two hundred words will be edited for brevity. The Observer is published each Thursday during the school year, excluding holidays and final exam weeks.

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President elected to COPA

By TAMRA M. LUCAS
Staff Writer

Garrity explained his role on the board of the national Council on Postsecondary Accreditation (COPA) as follows:

"COPA is a national umbrella association to give assurance that organizations meet reasonable standards for quality work." He believes COPA will attempt to improve the quality of accreditation and thus improve the quality of institutions.

The voluntary non-governmental organization monitors the high standards of all accrediting agencies, working to "foster and facilitate the role of accrediting bodies in promoting and ensuring the quality and diversity of American postsecondary education," according to COPA's mission statement.

"All 19 members on the board (COPA) are not specifically from institutions as Garrity is some board members," Garrity explained, however, "They are all concerned with higher education." Member institutions range from associations of state colleges, universities, and independent schools, to specialized organizations such as the American Bar Association and the Accrediting Board for Engineering and Technology.

Garrity explained COPA's two primary functions according to Garrity, "first to provide a means of protecting the public from substandard education and second to assist institutions to improve." Garrity explained his role on the board will help Central, just as it will other institutions. "It's an attempt to make it a better place for institutions to grow and represent the highest value of higher education," he said.

"Typically they give the award to the people who have been in the program a long time and are retiring," Sheldon said. "Sheldon will continue to teach the courses if there is a need and the greatest need now is at the graduate level."

"The gifted program requires special recognition because the gifted children are underserved in the public schools and in higher education," Sheldon said.

There is no federal funding for gifted programs so anything a student does to get a graduate degree in gifted is done because they committed to their work. "There is no certificate or endorsement for a gifted education degree," Sheldon said.

"Sheldon also started a program in Kittitas County for the rural schools," Sheldon said. "Since we've just finished our seventh year with that program. It's time for us to investigate some more educational opportunities for the children sent to us." Sheldon also had supervised the minor, so they eliminated the minor for financial aid. "We retrained in gifted. This is why Sheldon supervised student teachers for 12 years before she retired in gifted. This is why the gifted program has only been around since 1981.

The department will look for someone with expertise in gifted education after Sheldon has retired, so the gifted courses will continue.

Sheldon is the co-founder of PENTA, a volunteer providing academic enrichment to gifted and talented public school students. Sheldon is also coordinator of gifted education. She was designated coordinator in 1981. As coordinator, Sheldon arranges visits to the campus for children and teachers of gifted children. The children come from Kittitas County, Yakima, and the lower valley. Highly capable children need advanced work, and they're capable of concepts that are more adult. They like intellectually stimulating activities, so coming to the university is a very good activity for them," Sheldon said.

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Tuition on the rise again

By NICK BEAUMONT
Staff Writer

Fall quarter, tuition will again rise slightly as another part of the planned 1987-89 biennium increase is added to tuition.

The increase will be approximately fifteen dollars, comparing Fall 1987 tuition to Fall 1988 tuition. Tuition has risen over 3.6 percent of current tuition. The academic support, and plant operation, $618,295 of tuition and fees went to lessen the strain on students which...

Fifteen dollars, comparing Fall 1987 tuition to Fall 1988 tuition, 33 percent; auxiliary enterprises, which in 1987-88 was $1,218,573, to...
Kerr shares interests

By NICK BEAUMONT
Staff Writer

Political science professor Dr. Thomas Kerr, who has been teaching at Central Washington University since 1970, spoke for an hour about the Constitution, the Anti-Federalists, and politics and society today. The lecture, put on as part of the program of the College of Letters, Arts, and Sciences, was attended by around 75 people from both the university and city community.

The title of the lecture was “Men of Little Faith? The Ideas of Those Who Opposed the Constitution—Then and Now.” Dr. Kerr, before coming to Central, held a number of posts both inside and outside government, and had a book published in 1983 called “Civil Defense in the U.S.: Bandaid for a Holocaust.” Civil defense seems an interest of Kerr’s, his dissertation being on the constitution, who are the “men of little faith.” The Anti-Federalists were, Kerr said, men of little faith, but who must be forgiven as they have done much for politics, many of their concerns from 200 years ago being concerns today, some being the cause of most of today’s problems.

Some ideas which Anti-Federalists disliked are today troublesome: big government, centralized in form, and grid-locked government operation. Of the political climate today, Kerr said, “There is a general mood of anxiety in the land,” adding, according to the lates and the retrospection, that people think the government does not tell the truth on a regular basis, and the U.S. has the second lowest voter turnout. “We seem lacking in values, like a nation that has lost it’s soul,” Kerr said.

He commented that the revitalization of religion in recent years seems to be in response to the nation’s loss of it’s soul, religion being a way to find a solution. Federalism, which the Anti-Federalists opposed along with the constitution which made it the system of political governance, had some conditions which include a dislike of the federal power of taxation and the potential of the court system to make the national government supreme with little or no regard for the rights of individuals. Another concern was the proliferation of economic classes.

Representation, used to balance effective government with the wants of the people, was viewed by the Anti-Federalists as biasing the system against the masses, the problem being the too-great separation between the representatives and the represented. The people thought the government does not tell the truth on a regular basis, and the U.S. has the second lowest voter turnout. “We seem lacking in values, like a nation that has lost it’s soul,” Kerr said.

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Observer, the Yakima Herald Republic with Bobcat and had ticket giveaway

Continued from page 4

Tickets

Continued from page 1

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Advisor, the Yakima Herald Republic with Bobcat and had ticket giveaway

Continued from page 4

Tickets

Continued from page 1

not all of the receipts from the show are in yet, but Drinkwater said, "We are looking at a minor loss. We have money in the budget to cover the loss. I don't think it will be too substantial. The difference in moving from Nicholson Pavilion to McConnell Auditorium is what saved us." Drinkwater said, "Bobcat, his management and opening act were a pleasure to work with. Very nice, ethical and professional. I was happy with the show. We had an excellent show that Central can be proud of. Once our goals changed, we had a very successful event."

Where future shows are concerned, Drinkwater said, "We are looking ahead to Homecoming next year to being in a major show on Saturday, October 29." Student input as to who will perform at that time is encouraged.

Goldthwait

Continued from page 1

Keirin the beatings of an obviously demented and cruel older brother and performing an uncanny impersonation of Casey Kasem, Spade was a perfect fit in great at a local college party. They both spoke easily and comfortably with those who were invited to see them backstage after the show, and made a point of asking everyone's name and answering any questions posed to them.

As for their future together, Spade will star in a Goldthwait-created movie, of which they both are extremely proud. The movie, "Behind the Scenes: Bikini Beach III," is a take-off of the "Police Academy" movies in the fashion of Bob Reiner's "This is Spinal Tap," and is expected to be out sometime next year.

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The Apartment Guide is Here

Have you started to look for an apartment, but have no idea where to begin? Help is now available.

The "ASCWU Apartment Guide" has been revised and is ready for you to pick up. If you plan on looking for an apartment in the future, you'll find this guide a great asset. It will help you to find your dream apartment, on or off campus, and it lists 19 different complexes and tells you how ASCWU can help you throughout the search process.

Finding an apartment in Ellensburg can be frustrating since there is a large student demand for apartments. The guide has been designed to give you an advantage on your search by supplying concise and accurate information on how to look for off-campus housing, how ASCWU can help, and listing some common student apartments.

To get this gold mine of information, simply show up at the ASCWU office, on the first floor of the SUB, and say, "I want my ASCWU Apartment Guide" so I don't have to live in a cardboard box next year."

FAREWELL TO THE CLASS OF 1988

Your 1988-89 ASCWU Board of Directors would like to congratulate the graduating class of 1988, best wishes in your future endeavors! Everyone else, good luck on finals, have a great summer and we will look forward to seeing you next fall... bye
Carter enjoys work as ranger

WANAPUM recreational area, outlined in trees, is like an oasis in the bleak landscape of Eastern Washington.

By SARAH HURT
Staff Writer

The area along the Columbia River near Vantage was once the home of the Wanapum Indian tribe. Today it's a state park dedicated to preserving the land and the history behind it.

The Ginkgo Petrified Forest State Park opened in 1953 for year-round use. The park, consisting of three different areas, is managed by Brian Carter. He has been in charge of the Ginkgo Park for 15 years. In addition to the heritage area, the natural area and the Wanapum recreational area (all part of the Ginkgo State Park), he also manages several other parks in Eastern Washington. "Besides managing this park, I am also manager of the Olmsted Place State Park, the Blewett Area State Park, the Yakima Canyon State Highway and the Helen McCabe State Park. It's about 2,500 acres of land in total," he said.

Carter graduated from Eastern Washington University with majors in recreation and park administration. He said he had always enjoyed the outdoors and being a park ranger seemed the natural choice. "My dad was an apple orchardist and being raised in that setting really helped me to love the outdoors. I wanted a job where I could be outside most of the time and this is it," Carter explained.

Becoming a forest ranger requires training—either from a college or university or experience in the field. According to Carter, "You must have a four year degree or two years of college with an outdoor related degree and two years of experience. Most people go for the four year degree because it takes awhile to get two years of experience.

Before receiving his present position with the Ginkgo Petrified Forest State Park, Carter worked with the Forest Service fighting fires and with the National Parks. He said there's a difference between working with a national agency and a state run organization. "The National Parks have crews, rangers and administration. We (the state run parks) aren't as specialized. Being manager, I do most of the pencil pushing and less maintenance but the summer help—the park aides—do everything," he said.

This time of the year, the aides are being kept busy. The park, especially the Wanapum recreational area, is being geared for Memorial Weekend. They expect large numbers to show up and the campground to be filled. "We offer camping areas, picnic facilities, a full hook-up for r.v.'s, a boat launch and fishing areas. Being in the middle of the state makes us a prime location for families and friends to meet. Now that we're getting into Memorial Weekend, we're most concerned about safety. People often tend to get themselves into problem situations at this time."

Those who do cause problems usually do so because of the use of alcohol. Carter said it's the problem drinkers that tend to create unfavorable circumstances. "Surprisingly enough, it's not the college students who we have trouble with. It's the 30-35 year old successful, middle class guy. When there is a problem in the park, the rangers are able to take control of the situation. "A ranger is a commissioned police officer with full police power. If the problem is more violent, we can call the State Patrol. We have the full power of the police, we just don't carry guns."

To be granted full police power, the rangers must receive training in the area of law enforcement. "When I was being trained, we went to the State Patrol Academy or had to go to a school for three months. Now, I think it's so many quarter hours. But we have to go to school one week every year for a refresher course. We have to be re-certified for the use of firearms etc."

The area Carter now protects once held numerous lakes and swamps. Trees from up river were swept down to the area and later covered by molten lava. Silica replaced the cell structure of the logs and preserved them so well archeologists were able to identify over 200 species of trees that once grew in the region.

Carter enjoys sharing this history with visitors and guiding them with any problems that they might have. He wants people to be enthusiastic about the area and wants them to know that he and the other park officials are there to ensure their safety. "I really like taking a group of interested people through the Interpretive Center and showing them what's been found. Another part of my job that I enjoy is helping people who need to be helped. I wanted a job where I could be outside most of the time and this is it."
Rock climbing offers spectator mystique in its spectators than rock climbing. To most, the thought of scaling even a 20-foot vertical cliff with nothing but a rope between them and the ground is gut-wrenching. Nothing but a rope between them and practically non-existing. First by a powerful determination to feeling - of achievement, is what lures concentration so intense there is no time to think about fear. That concentration, combined with physical challenge and ultimately, the feeling of achievement, is what lures climbers. Climbing has been described, according to Eberle, "Has some of the best rock I've climbed." He's climbed some of the finest rock in North America, including Joshua Tree, Yosemite, Colorado, Wyoming and Canada, some of the country's most regarded climbing areas. A little closer to Ellensburg is the Yakima Painted Rocks area. It is located about five miles outside of Yakima on the way to White Pass. Painted Rock cliffs are small in height, but good for beginners. Several members of the adventure club have been using the Yakima rocks to develop and sharpen their climbing techniques. Eberle said the club plans to climb frequently during spring, starting with easier climbs because there are several beginners in the club. More rock climbers say the sport is very habit-forming. One day of fun and challenge on the rock, in the long run, can create several years of dedication to the sport. Eberle said he was addicted right away. "The third time we went climbing, I was lead climbing and hooked. The more exposure I got, the more hooked I became," said Eberle. Quite a feat, considering he doesn't like heights. "I'm afraid of heights, but when I'm on rock nothing else matters, even when I'm free soloing, or climbing alone with no rope," Eberle said. Although climbing involves a lot of technique, most first timers in the sport. It is also the most rewarding. It is repiaced at more times than not, as a challenge that requires a perfect balance between mind and body—it demands the best, both physically and mentally.
Central alumni now major stockholder

By RANDY BEEHLER
Staff Writer

So exactly what happens to alumni of Central? Do they pursue job opportunities in their field of study? Do they use the education gained at Central? Do they become successful? We obviously could not interview each Central graduate, but we were able to find one successful alumni working close by, Dennis Cummings of Berry’s department store.

Cummings graduated from Central in 1971, and since then his life and career have developed quite nicely. Cummings majored in business administration at Central, and his career has utilized that education to the fullest. He is now the major stockholder of Berry’s department store and works out of his office in Ellensburg.

It would be difficult to assign a title to Cummings’ position. He describes his job as “doing everything from janitor on up.” While some people might not enjoy having that much responsibility, Cummings thinks the variety of his job makes his position challenging. He says, “I really like putting on all these different hats.” Cummings said, “It’s one aspect that makes my job interesting.”

It’s no accident Cummings ended up in retail business. His father owned a number of small businesses in Bellingham, and after a tour of duty in Vietnam, he returned home to complete two years of college at Skagit Valley College in Mount Vernon. However, after living his entire life on the “wet” side of the mountains, Cummings decided to go to Ellensburg, a drier climate.

Ellensburg seemed like a good choice. He also received individual study credits for his involvement in purchasing. The store is now Walla Walla. After discussing his work with his wife Linda, Cummings decided to make the move to Walla Walla. After discussing the matters with Berry, the couple did not stay away from Ellensburg for long. After two years in Walla Walla, and experiencing some managerial differences, Cummings got an offer he simply could not refuse. “Don Berry called me up and asked if I wanted to work with him and become part of his business,” recalled Cummings, “I said yes.”

Cummings bought into the store within the first four months he worked with Berry. The two have been partners ever since. Along with the store in Ellensburg, the partners have also operated outlets in Moses Lake and Sunnydale.

Cummings feels his willingness to be aggressive and continually push the competition has helped Berry’s to be profitable. When competing with major

Banquet for minority graduates held

By DICK BROWNING
Staff Writer

A banquet was held in Holmes Dining Hall May 26 honoring minority students who will be graduating from Central this quarter. The event was suggested by Minority Academic Advisor Earl Martin and organized by Central public relations major Robert Harris.

Harris, “I think other minority students know how much of the event, it was successful for years to come. I believe that it will be an annual affair from here on out.”

He stressed that although he planned much of the event, it was successful because of the combined efforts of representatives from all of the minority organizations on campus.

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wishes the 1988 Graduates Luck in the Future!

Hope to See the Rest of You Next Year!!!
continued from page 10

retail chains like Penney's and Nordstrom's, Cummings said the key to coming out on top is "to hustle" them. This includes constantly monitoring his stores and actively pursuing deals on wholesale merchandise. "The small independent can never let up," explained Cummings.

Although Cummings controls most of the company's stock now, Berry is still partial-owner of the business. Berry will always be an inspiration to Cummings. "I had a very good teacher in Don Berry," commented Cummings, "He taught me how to be aggressive and get what I want." Cummings also credits his supportive family with his success.

Cummings feels that much of what he learned at Central was practical rather than academic. Cummings summed it up by saying, as well as life, provides you with many unanswered questions. "My college education taught me where to find the answers," he said.

At 41, Dennis Cummings is very happy with his life in Ellensburg. He runs a successful business, is an active member of the community and has the support of his family and business partner. One could hardly ask for more.

Although Cummings credits most of the company's stock, Berry is still partial-owner of the business. "I had a very good teacher in Don Berry," comments Cummings, "He taught me how to be aggressive and to go out and get what I want." He adds, "I couldn't have asked for a better partner than Don Berry." In Cummings' own words, Don Berry will always be an inspiration to him.

Cummings also attributes his success to his education at Central. Suprising as it may sound, Cummings feels much of what he learned was practical rather than academic. Cummings explains that business, as well as life, provides you with many unanswered questions. "My college education taught me where to find the answers," he says.

Cummings feels his willingness to be aggressive and continually push the competition has helped Berry's to be profitable. When competing with major retail chains like Penney's and Nordstrom's, Cummings says the key to coming out on top is "to hustle" them. This includes constantly monitoring his stores and actively pursuing deals on wholesale merchandise. "The small independent can never let up," explains Cummings, "he must work hard every day."

When citing reasons for his success, Cummings puts his wife and two sons at the top of the list. Often, family outings are put on the back burner because of business demands. Cummings feels that with the pressures of independent business, one needs a supportive family to succeed. At 41, Cummings is happy with his life in Ellensburg, runs a successful business, and is an active member of the community.

Job search made easier

By RENEE RICKETTS
Staff Writer

Finding a job is never easy, but Central's Career Planning and Placement Center can make the search easier and more productive. Often, family and educational involvement throughout college, and school- tion. The center also offers workshops on such topics as interviewing and preparing resumes.

The CP&PC offers their services to Central students and alumni for as long as they may need it, right up to retirement! Of course, it is recommended that you visit the center before then, and most feel, even before your senior year. Your file reflects your work and involvement throughout college, and should be started as soon as possible. When you finish a job or project, ask for a letter of recommendation then, and file it at the center.

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SPRING QUARTER
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JUNE 6 - 10, 1988

1. Buyback will be held during the last week (finals week) of Fall, Winter, and Spring quarters. Any textbook required for the next quarter (except those for which the bookstore's current stock exceeds the anticipated demand) will be bought back at 50% of the new book selling price. The company will pay the wholesale value for all other books. This wholesale value is usually 20% of list price, but might be lower because of an overstock condition. In some cases, the book has no value.

2. This quarter we have contracted with Follett College Book Company to conduct the buyback. The prices paid are the same as the University Store would pay if we were conducting the buyback.

3. Books must be in good resaleable condition. Study guides and workbooks with writing or underlining are not acceptable.

4. Locally produced material (study aids, course outlines, lab manuals, etc.) are not acceptable.

5. The University Store will pay cash for books with wholesale value after the first two weeks of each regular quarter. Wholesale value is usually 20% of the new book price. Bring your books in and we will make you an offer.

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When you sell your textbooks back, we will give you a coupon good for 20% off in-stock clothing.
Stranded runners cause death

By ROY ELIA

Stranded runners cause death.

Despite a 1-2 record in their first NAIA World Series since 1970, CWU baseball fans can be proud of their Wildcats, who showed you need not be ranked to be competitive in the annual tournament.

"It was a great year. I'm proud of our kids," Central Coach Ken Wilson said. He guided the 'Cats to both the NAIA District I and Area I Championships in this, his second year as CWU skipper.

Central's biggest hangup was 30 runners left on base. They stranded 11 in a shocking 8-7 loss to Dallas Baptist, 10 in a 10-4 defeat at the hands of Grand Canyon, and nine against Georgetown, Ky., who put the brakes on CWU's campaign 5-4.

"We had opportunities time and time again, and just didn't get it done," Wilson added after the one-run setback Tuesday. Marc Greeler and Joe Dawson finished their final season in Wildcat uniforms tied for the career RBI lead with 110, and Central concluded its season with a 29-22 record.

CWU vs. Dallas Baptist

A one-out, two-run single by Ron Kostick was the decisive blow in a five-run eighth inning as the Wildcats upset third-ranked Dallas Baptist 8-7.

"We came over here to prove something," Wilson said. "I don't care about rankings," Central Coach Ken Wilson said, referring to the Indians' lofty standing in the final NAIA poll. "When you're climbing the ladder, you'll always work hard."

Catcher Greg Dixon paced a Wildcat offense that battered three Dallas Baptist pitchers for 13 hits. His 4-5 showing gave him 18 hits in his last 30 at bats.

"He has more confidence," Wilson said of Dixon. "He's looking forward to his at bat opportunities now, because he knows he can hit anybody."

Wilson also praised second baseman Brian Baddley, who collected three hits, including an RBI double in the fifth that broke a 1-1 tie and gave Central a 4-3 lead. "I feel fortunate," the Wildcat mentor explained, "we squandered opportunities in the second, third and fourth that could have put perspective on things."

Pitcher Charlie Hatem went the first eight innings while improving his record to 8-4. Don Doggett relieved Hatem in the ninth inning for his first save of the season.

Joe Dawson and A.K. Kimple contributed two hits apiece to Central's onslaught.

CWU vs. G. Canyon

The Antelopes overcame an early 2-0 deficit with six runs in the top of the second inning on only three hits in a 10-4 conquest of the 'Cats. The nation's number-two ranked squad also benefited from five walks in the first and 10 for the game.

Central starter and loser Carl Casperson, 8-5, lasted but one-and-a-third innings, surrendering three hits, three walks and two earned runs.

"He had to get it done, and didn't do it," a dejected Wilson said, "He's a better pitcher than that, but he has to prove it between the lines."

Andy Hoen relieved Casperson in the second inning and fared no better, issuing four walks and giving up two runs—both unearned—innings one and one-and-a-half.

On a more positive note, junior Kyle Smith, the third of three Central hurlers, went six innings allowing only three hits, one earned run, and fanning six.

Grand Canyon starter Brett Meriman went all the way for his 11th win against one defeat.

CWU vs. Georgetown

RBI doubles by Troy Kuhl and Ty Fannin of Georgetown highlighted a two-run rally in the bottom of the seventh inning, as the Tigers ended the Wildcat's season in heartbreaking fashion, 5-4.

The game looked to be going the right way early on for the 'Cats when they jumped to a 3-0 lead with two runs in the second off a run-scoring double by Rick Anderson and a sacrifice fly by A.K. Kimple.

They went on to add another in the third from a Joe Dawson sacrifice fly.

The Tigers came back to even the score in the fourth inning as they scored three off Central starter Don Doggett, 2-5, who absorbed the tough loss.

He scattered eight hits, walked five and struck out four. The Wildcats' four runs off the junior righthander were all unearned.

Offensively, Greetley led CWU with two hits and three RBIs, including a two-out, two-run single in the ninth. Baddley and Kostick likewise collected two hits each.

A Central baserunner collides with Dallas Baptist's third baseman in the first game of the NAIA World Series.

CWU regained the advantage at 4-3 in the sixth without the benefit of even a single hit. Chris Johnson walked with one out, stole both second and third bases and came in to score with the help of Anderson's sacrifice fly, setting the stage for Kuhl's and Fannin's heroics.

At the conclusion of the game, Coach Wilson gave his underclassmen something to think about. "I hope it gave you a feel of what it's all about," he said to his disappointed group of players. "You'll have to get hungry enough to do it."

Number eight in the nation!

Track does CWU proud

By MIKE BUSH

They proved to be the best at districts. They were the best at regionals. Now the CWU men's track and field team have proved to be outstanding at the national level, too.

Six Wildcat men not only did themselves, but their school proud as they improved on last year's national performance of eleventh place by jumping to the number eight spot at the NAIA World Series.

The strongest runner to represent the district champions came in the 1500-meter run, when Mike Pace dashed across the line to claim an amazing second place, refuting any thoughts of weakness in CWU's distance events.

In the field events, the Wildcat men were no less impressive. Three more performers jumped and threw their way to national respect.

Brian McElroy, the team's outstanding sprinter and leaper, hopped, stepped and jumped his way to an incredible 48'11" in the triple jump. He came home with a number six national ranking.

In the throwing events, Bill Walker hefted the shot put 53 feet to take sixth, and Scott Bickar, who weights coach Kevin Kellogg with much of his success, followed with a ninth place toss.

Ending the season with such a strong showing adds an element of respect to Central's track program at a national level. Such a great showing from not just these tracksters, but the entire team, promises nothing less than a fantastic 1989 season.
Focus on school, not on golf

By ROY ELIA
Staff Writer

It has been four weeks since CWU claimed its second successive NAIA District I golf championship.

So the question on the minds of national supporters heading into the NAIA National Tournament in Montgomery, Alabama June 7-10 is this: What is Central doing to prepare for the long trek south?

The answer is not golf-related. Catching up on class and course activity is the foremost subject on their minds right now. "They missed a lot of class days," coach Frank Crimp said. "They didn't back into the championship. Last year, Central was seventh after two rounds before falling out of the top ten.

"If we get the kind of play that we had in districts, we can get into the top 10," Crimp believes, saying southern schools "filled the top ten last year."

Three of Central's five competitors take sub-80 scoring averages to Wynchales Golf & Country Club, which is in the top courses in Alabama," Crimp pointed out. Muller's 75.5 average score leads CWU, followed by Thede's 75.9 and Hallmeyer's 79.2. Shaffer is averaging 80.6 strokes per round, and Williams is shooting 84.2 every 18 holes.

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Champions earn their kudos

By CRAIG R. PLAYSTEAD
Staff Writer

The 1988 Night of Champions was a big success with former members of the CWU student body being elected into the Hall of Fame and present students being honored for their athletic achievements.

Former CWU and Major League baseball player Dave Heaverlo was the master of ceremonies giving the banquet a touch of humor and class while the awards were being presented to the athletes.

The John M. Kern award for the Most Valuable Football player was won by Jimmie Dillingham, the Wildcats leading rusher this year. Dillingham also holds the CWU all-time record for career rushing yards. He was also the kick returner for the Wildcats successful football team.

The Most Valuable CWU Male Athlete award was shared by two athletes for the first time in the history of the award. Out of 400 votes compiled by the Daily Record, there was a dead tie for first place between Jeff Hills and Carl Aaron. Hills, an All-American swimmer, swept the national titles in the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke for the third straight year. He was also a five-event All-American, earning honors in the 400 medley and 400 and 800 freestyle relays. The other winner was baseball player Dave Heaverlo, master of ceremonies for the night, who congratulated head baseball coach, Ken Wilson, on his team’s winning the Outstanding Male Team award.

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Continued from page 14

degree in physical education. His first job was teaching and coaching at Castle Rock High School in Castle Rock, Wash. He stayed there for three years before returning to Central as an assis­
tant football and track coach for a year.

The former football star’s next stop was the University of Montana as assis­
tant football coach for 10 years. ’’When there was a staff change there,’’ he said, ’’I just decided to get out of coaching—burnout.’’

Dealing cards in Las Vegas until 1984, he took a job as assistant football coach at East Valley High School in Yakima. Betcher was appointed head coach the following year and his team has one two consecutive Class A State titles.

Betcher wanted to return to teaching—dealing cards did not prove lucrative. He chose Ephrata because he could work with his former high school coach and he liked the idea of a school where students could play three sports if they chose to.

Jeff Tinius earned his spot in the Athletic Hall of Fame for swimming. He was CWU’s first national swimming freestyle in 1964 with a time of 5:20.5. Tinius also won national titles in the

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**SPORTS EDITORIAL**

**Pay-as-you-go sports proposed**

By JILL ULNESS
Staff Writer

If you have ever played on a sports team, chances are you have wondered why the team does not have new uniforms, and why it seems the budget never has enough money for the team's needs.

Well, it is the same problem at CWU as it is everywhere else. It is said "money is the root of all evil," but life in the sports world is easier with than without it. There are no easy solutions to CWU's sports program's money dilemma unless the ASCWU comes into a windfall, which it may in the early 21st century.

Every year the ASCWU has to Every year the ASCWU has to

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If Central had scholarships, we could attract more athletes. According to Athletic Director Gary Federick.

This is not implying that if the alumni kicked in some green, Central's sports program would look like the University of Washington—but every little bit helps.

What would happen if CWU's sports department did receive more money? The sports department could afford more training supplies and equipment. Central would also be able to play more pre-season games, travel to states besides Oregon and wherever the national championships happen to be held that year.

Through playing more and training with better equipment, athletes could be in better shape, and more would have the potential to qualify for nationals.

If Central had scholarships, we could attract more athletes. According to Gary Federick, the coaches and administration estimate a cost between $400,000 and $400,000 to distribute scholarships fairly. Who said life is fair? A few scholarships are better than none.

With the present system, athletes needing money are sent to the financial aid office, where, if they qualify, they will receive the amount that fits their need. If some of the SUB bond money were allocated for athletic scholarships, CWU could attract more athletes with spectator drawing power, which in turn, would send more money into the sports program.

Men's basketball and football teams are able to generate $15,000 to help support the budget. If the other sports could charge admission to games, their additional revenues would help strengthen the athletic program.

Comparing the revenues of sports and social activities, the social events bring in $97,100 and receive only $26,000 from the ASCWU. The sports department, on the other hand, generates only $15,000, but receives $172,710 from the ASCWU.

It would seem logical to think that among 18 different sports, the department could generate more than $15,000 in admission revenues to help their short money problem. The $15,000 comes from men's basketball and football—other sports do not charge admission. Women's basketball will begin charging next year, but their revenue potential has yet to proven.

Sports are traditionally one of a university's biggest attractions, especially among alumni, who donate money to their alma mater.

As suggested before, the sports department needs to find alternative forms of support other than the ASCWU allowance. Extra money should be earned—the sports department should be considered potentially profit making.

Ideally speaking, the sports department should be able to cure their lack of funds with a little help from the alumni, and a substantial increase in paid student game attendance.