It's election time again

Tom Dillon and Drew Wood won the right Tuesday to oppose each other in the March 1 election race for representative to clubs and organizations in student government. Other candidates advanced to the general election without primary opposition.

The candidates are T.J. Sedgwick, president; Henri Moreau and Mark Hambrick, executive vice president; Jon Elliott and Shawn Hindrixson, representative to faculty senate; and Matt Braden and Chris Mason, representative to residence halls.

It's election time again X-rated movie nights

Residence hall activity: X-rated movie nights

by MIKE BUSH
Managing Editor

"Recruit X-rated movie nights at Stephens-Whitney and Beck residence halls haven't created any problems with residents, according to Bill Dezellman, manager of Stephens-Whitney.

"We've had complaints, but nowhere close to what we've had in the past. The problem is the movie industry," Dezellman said.

He said, "I will always work my hardest to represent and implement the interest of the student body." Dezellman has been involved with the Club Senate for five years, serving on it from its beginning.

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Wood is a history major. He was involved with the Club Senate for five years, serving on it from its beginning.

He would like to increase the awareness of the functions and activities of the clubs beyond that of serving them with transportation funds. He also would like to gain a greater cooperation with the powers beyond the BOD.

Sutich said, "I have the skills necessary to be an effective listener and persuasive in getting what is best for the students of this campus." Hendrixson is running on a platform of integrity.

Braden, a CWU cheerleader, said, "I am an active member of Central's cheer staff for the past two years, I have had the opportunity to work directly with many of the elite facility members of the university which would be beneficial if elected to office."

T.J. Sedgwick

Dillon is involved in CWU's men's track and field and CWU's cheerleading program. If he is elected, he said he would act as the official liaison between clubs, organizations and the Board.

He not only wants to know his position, he wants to take an active part in it.

Mark Hambrick

Henri Moreau

‘Oh Henri’ You are serious!

by JENNY MATHEWS
Staff Writer

Concerned students are being encouraged to use the free legislative hotline to state their opinions about proposals regarding higher education.

The Washington Student Lobby will be promoting the hotline's use March 6-10.

Students have a number of issues to call in on. Washington state runs on a biennial budget. This means this year's legislature will be responsible for any increases or decreases in Central's budget.

Tuition is rising $1470 a year for in-state students. According to Steve Feller, president of the Associated Students of CWU Board of Directors and representative to WSL, tuition for comprehensive schools (Central, Eastern, and Western) will rise 11.6 percent.

Tuition for doctoral schools (University of Washington and Washington State University) will rise only 1.07 percent.

Feller says, "Such an increase could be justified if we (Central) were getting an 11.6 percent better education, but we're not. We're severely under funded."

Feller also mentions the salaries of instructors. "Basically their salaries haven't kept up with inflation," he says. "Compared to peers across the nation, Central professors are at the bottom of the pay scale.

Assistant professors require a 21 percent pay increase to equal the salaries of their national colleagues. Associate and full professors need a 12 percent increase."

"How do we expect to attract good professors?" asks Feller. "They're not going to want to come here with our salaries lagging behind. That's due to a lack of funding by the state legislature."

Branch campuses for the UW and WSU are a cause for concern for students too. The two universities are requesting $1 million for new branch campuses. These institutions owe back, showing continual funding and will become more expensive each year.

Feller said he wonders what will happen to Central if these requests are approved. If Central can't get enough money "where will they find the extra money to cover the branch campuses?" he asks.

Service and activity fees are another issue for this year. Complaints by Eastern, Western, and the UW over the "gras quisue" of these fees are going to be addressed. The fees are an extra $72.50 added to tuition every year. They help fund campus organizations like the Tuition on the rise for in-state students

See Tuition page 3
Here's living proof of life after college

by JENNY MATHEWS

Staff Writer

As director of corporate communications for Instrument, 1984 Central graduate Alan Anderson is living proof there is life after college. Majoring in mass communications, Anderson “double-focused” on public relations and print journalism. He nearly completed a second major in marketing, but settled for a minor.

He spent three months with a recruitment advertising agency in Phoenix. Recruitment advertising deals with “help wanted” ads for Fortune 500 companies in newspapers, he said.

“The money was certainly not worth the stress,” Anderson said of the constant deadlines and poor salary that came with the job.

Then a job at a full-service advertising agency became available. Anderson applied and was hired.

As an account executive for the small agency, Anderson found himself not only meeting personally with clients, but also doing all the work to create, land and maintain each account.

“I ended up having to do a lot of things for the first time.... fortunately I didn’t make any huge mistakes,” he recalls. “The nice thing about that experience is I was able to do everything.”

So in eight months, Anderson was promoted to account supervisor. This meant business trips with the company president to numerous trade shows and conventions to meet prospective clients.

One of those prospective clients hired him.

Anderson landed the account and became the lead contact. Four months later, he was planning a move to another agency. In an effort to convince his client that the account was moving with him, he accepted a position with them instead.

One of the first projects for Anderson was to change the name of the company. An older company of the same name threatened to sue if a name change was not made quickly.

“I went into the process of renaming the company, doing trademark research and doing a complete name-image transformation,” said Anderson.

Arizona Instrument was created as a result.

His new job includes all forms of external communication. He is responsible for advertising, public relations, press releases and direct-mail programs.

He travels extensively. Arizona Instrument is a growing company and has offices in Montreal, London and Singapore.

Although he has yet to see Singapore and spends most of his traveling time in the eastern states, Anderson is tired of the constant moving about.

He jokes that after traveling over 30,000 miles so far, he can diagram every major airport in the U.S.

In his speech to CWU advertising students, Anderson stressed the need to get as much experience as possible in college toward one’s chosen career.

He cites his own college career as an example. Besides creating Residency Life, an Auxiliary Services publication for prospective students and freshmen, he was a key factor in the transformation of The Campus Chronicle.

Anderson also worked as a correspondent for the Yakima Herald-Republic.

When searching for a new employee, says Anderson, employers are usually most interested in the applicant’s skills.

“Diversification is very important,” he adds. In addition to writing, he also expanded his experience with speech and presentation and graphic design.

Anderson advises future graduates to “be willing to take whatever you can get” and then work your hardest.

Remodeling creates new activity center for Barto

by DAINA MURRAY

Changes in Barto Hall will bring a new identity to the hall as a campus-wide activity center, according to Noreen Elbert, Barto manager.

“We really want to make Barto an access area for the whole campus,” she said.

The first step to achieving this goal was the development of Harry B’s — after the hall’s namesake — a “nightclub” set up similar to Papa John’s Wednesday night concerts in the SUB, with performances by local artists. Concerts, which will take place every other Friday evening, provide an alternative weekend activity for bored students, said Elbert.

The first concert to play at Harry B’s is by The Stickmen Feb 24 at 8 p.m.

Additionally, a raised platform with tables and chairs, designed as a casual meeting place, will be built in the outer lobby area in the next few weeks, said Jim Hollister, director of housing services. Plans are tentative for a simple coffee shop space for the shop, he added.

The lounge received a facelift as a result of many meetings this fall between Barto Hall staff and Residency Living. Elbert said.

The goal of Barto’s staff was to make the lounge more livable for residents, as well as to increase pride within the hall.

The result was new carpeting, a VCR, a Mitsubishi big-screen TV, new furniture, better lighting and an access ramp for the handicapped.

Elbert said the improvements to the lounge have sparked more interest in hall-sponsored programs.

Hollister said he hopes Barto and other halls on campus will combine to put on programs in the newly-remodeled lounge.

The Conference Center is now accepting applications for Conference Center Host and Conference Center Summer Host. The Conference Center Host position extends from Spring 1989 through Spring 1990. The openings for Conference Center Summer Hosts extends from June 12, 1989 through the end of summer session.

Qualifications

1. 21 years of age or of junior status at Central Washington University.
2. Currently enrolled as a CWU student (12 credits or more)
3. Must be able to work a varied shift including evenings and weekends.
4. Good knowledge of campus and community
5. Preference will be given to someone with experience in working with the public, data entry, and cashiering.

Duties include: setting up coffee breaks and socials, checking in/out guest(s), use of computer to register conferences, daily occupancy report, and key inventory. Host is required to remain in the building during the evenings when the building is occupied to assist guests with lock-outs, extra blankets, towels, etc.

Salary: Meal and a shared two-bedroom apartment.

Applications are available at The Conference Center office, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Deadline for applications is February 28, 1989.

WE'RE LOOKING FOR ADDITIONAL STAFF
Minority student visit

Shelly Poulin, student coordinator of the VIP Project, and the Admissions Office would like to inform you of the VIP Visit scheduled for March 2-3, 1989. Formerly known as the Minority Student Visit, this program enables high school students from around the state to take a close-up look at Central and see what it has to offer.

Shelly’s job is to help run the visit and make sure that the students feel welcome. We would like to get as many Central students as possible involved and we would really appreciate any time any one could give on a committee.

For those interested in helping, there will be a meeting Monday, February 27, at 6:30 pm, in SUB room 208.

If you have any questions, call Shelly or Robin MacAlpine at 963-1211.

Tuition: on the rise again

Continued from page 1

art gallery, the BOD, athletics, student union building bond payments, and The Observer.

Allocation of the money is decided by a committee and the Board of Trustees approves the decisions. Apparently these fees at the complaining schools went to causes not approved by the student body. In 1986 the UW Board of Regents spent $162,000 to returf Husky Stadium "despite outspoken student opposition.”

In 1983 Western’s Board of Trustees voted to drop six varsity sports, but retained football in face of student opposition. At Eastern there has been a request that the fees allocation for their sports department rise from 30-42 percent. This will cost the students about $600,000.

In addition to these issues, others with priority include minorities, women, underrepresented students and graduate assistant pay.

“We’re (WSL) just trying to make the students as aware as possible of what’s going on,” says Feller. He stresses that students don’t need to know “legislative jargon” to understand the bills and how students are affected by them.

Philosophy Colloquium

Dewey, Democracy and The Technological Leviathan

Dr. Webster F. Hood

CWU Philosophy Dept.
Thursday, March 2, 1989, at 7:30 p.m.

Randall Hall, room 118

Question period following.
Public invited.

ECT Programming
Feb. 27-March 5

Mon., Feb. 27
6:30 p.m. Newswatch (_repeat)
7:30 p.m. Stories by Paul (children’s stories)
8 p.m. Dan Henon night - Guitar Works

Tues., Feb. 28
5 p.m. Newswatch (Repeat)
6:30 p.m. Newswatch (repeat)
7:30 p.m. Dan Henon night - Guitar Works
8 p.m. - Red Hanrahan
9 p.m. - Sea Monkey
9 p.m. - Adam in the year one

Wed., March 1
7:30 p.m. Newswatch (Repeat)
8 p.m. - Red Hanrahan
9 p.m. - Sea Monkey
9 p.m. - Adam in the year one

Thurs., March 2
6:30 p.m. Newswatch (repeat)
7:30 p.m. Dan Henon night - Guitar Works
8 p.m. - Red Hanrahan
9 p.m. - Sea Monkey
9 p.m. - Adam in the year one

Fri., Sat., and Sun.
6:30 p.m. Newswatch (repeat)
7:30 p.m. Dan Henon night - Guitar Works
8 p.m. - Red Hanrahan
9 p.m. - Sea Monkey
9 p.m. - Adam in the year one

Here’s your chance!

The Observer is now accepting applications for the following positions:

Editor
Managing Editor
News Editor
Scene Editor
Sports Editor

Production Manager
Advertising Manager
Circulation Manager

Do you ever say
“I can do better than that”

Here’s your chance!

Be an Editor or a Manager
For The Observer

Submit all letters of intent to:
Gil Neal, adviser
Bouillon Hall, office 243
Ellensburg, WA 98926

By March 3
Central's Career Planning and Placement Center, located in Barge 105, invites students to visit the office to register for service, maintain current placement files, keep posted on campus interviews and current jobs and discuss career concerns regarding career goals.


JOB SEARCH WORKSHOPS: Please stop by CPPC if you wish to interview. There will be a Job Search Workshop presented by Robert D. Malde of the Career Planning and Placement Center: Feb. 28, Mar. 1 and Mar. 2-4 p.m., Shaw-Shimer 106. Topics covered: the Job Search - Getting Started; Resume Writing; and Interviewing.

RECRUITING ACTIVITIES — WINTER ’89 A summary of the scheduled recruiting activities are shown below. Please stop by CPPC if you wish to keep current — there may be additions to this list of recruiters.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS/Sign-up a week in advance of campus visit: The following organizations will have representatives on campus March 7. You want to learn more about WEYERHAEUSER, plan to attend the information sessions on March 7, 1 or 2 p.m., in Hebeler Auditorium. Weyerhaeuser representatives will be on campus March 7. If you want to learn more about WEYERHAEUSER, plan to attend the information sessions on March 7, 1 or 2 p.m., in Hebeler Auditorium.

INTERVIEWS COMING UP SPRING QUARTER - Peace Corps: U.S. Peace Corps looking for volunteers to work in one of the 65 developing countries — stipend & living allowance. Application requested for interview; pick up at CP&C as soon as possible.

INTERVIEWS COMING UP SPRING QUARTER - School Districts: Everett School District; Port Angeles School District; Bakersfield School District (Calif. testing 3/29 thru 4/14); Delano Union School District; Central's Career Planning and Placement Center.

Make your exit interviews now Students who have a Perkins Loan (formerly National Direct Student Loan), Stafford Loan (formerly Guaranteed Student Loan), Supplemental Loan for Students (SLS), and are graduating winter quarter 1989 or are not returning to Central spring quarter 1989, must schedule an appointment for an exit interview. Contact the Office of Student Accounts, 2nd floor Mitchell Hall, and make an appointment for one of the following dates: Tuesday 2/28/89 2 p.m. Wednesday 3/1/89 3 p.m. Thursday 3/2/89 10 a.m.

B & E PARTY ELK'S CLUB FRIDAY FEBRUARY 24TH $5 DOLLAR DONATION INCLUDES: THE BAND "ROCKSLIDE" AND *FREE BEER B & E MEMBERS AND GUEST ALTERNATIVE DRINKS AVAILABLE

DOWNTOWN PHARMACY ONE STOP SHOP For Prescriptions Large selection of vitamins, cold medicines, greeting cards as well as active supports, and quality photo finishing.

SWEATSHOP OF THE WEEK 25% OFF Offer available Feb. 23 - March 1, 1989. Limited to stock on hand and not valid with any other coupon or offer.
Polling Places
A. Holmes Dining Hall (east and west)
   1. Lunch-Dinner
B. Tunstall Dining Hall
   1. Lunch-Dinner
C. SUB Info Booth
   1. 8:30 - 4:30

The deadline for submitting applications for B.O.D elections has come and gone. The primary election is February 21, 1989. The general election will be March 1, 1989. We would like to thank the following people for participating in the process by running for office.

President: T.J. Sedgwick
Executive Vice President: Henri Moreau Mark Hambrick
Vice President of Budget and Finance: Jon Elliot, Shawn Anderson
Director at Large positions
Rep. to Clubs and Organizations: Kristina Haslund Drew Wood Thomas Dillon John Razor
Rep. to Student Living: Dan Sutich
Rep. to Faculty Senate: Don Hendrixson
Rep. to Facilities Planning: Matt Braden Chris Mason

Board of Directors Candidates Forum Dates
February 23 — Barto, 7:00 p.m.
February 27 — Muzzall, 7:00 p.m.
February 28 — SUB Pit, 12 noon

Washington
Student Lobby

W.S.L. During Pre-registration, Feb. 27 - March 7, you will have a chance to support the Washington Student Lobby (W.S.L.) by checking yes, on the W.S.L. box in the bottom left corner of the registration form, you will be billed an extra $1.00 on your tuition. Through your contributions, W.S.L. is able to represent students' higher education concerns to the state legislature.

Without W.S.L., there would be no voice on such issues as: increasing financial aid, or working to keep tuition increases as close to inflation rates as possible. So support W.S.L., because they work directly for you and all students in Washington's higher education.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS
Thursday, February 23: SHOAH
Friday, February 24: SHOAH
Tuesday, February 28: ASCWU Board of Directors meeting at 3 p.m. in the SUB Teanaway.
Wednesday, March 1: ASCWU Board of Directors General Elections!
Papa John's presents Naje Nite (Jazz) in the SUB Pit at 8 p.m.
Thursday, March 2: Club Senate meeting in SUB 204/205 at 3 p.m.

THIS IS A PAID ADVERTISEMENT
Opinions

Police need compassion
by MIKE BUSH
Managing Editor

I had always thought police harassment — incidents where police give a hard time to innocent people for no reason but personal enjoyment — only happened in big cities with huge impersonal police forces and major gang warfare.

There is no such problem in a small town like Ellensburg, right? Wrong — very wrong.

I understand that the police have a very important and vital job to do, but in my three years here in the burg of Ellen, I have found that harassment by local and campus police officers not only happens, but has come to be an everyday occurrence.

If you have not heard, we have a very powerful "men in blue." If you are not familiar with the phrase, it means you are a "female," so you have no right to have a voice in this community.

Ellensburg noise ordinance.

To the editor:

The concept of when life begins, and whether or not it is morally acceptable to adopt those "unwanted" children is a belief and cannot be resolved. I certainly respect your view that love to adopt those "unwanted" children and older children in this country waiting for a home and loving parents. However, ignorance towards the sport of snowboarding is often born the wrong color, or with a physical and/or mental handicap. Are your friends willing to adopt one of these children? Are they willing to open their homes to one of the thousands of unwanted children who need a foster home? Where are all of these anti-choice activists after the delivery?

Respect for life means bringing wanted children into the world, then nurturing and caring for them once they arrive.

Sincerely,

Deborah J. Severtson

Another fun time was had by all when Officer Friendly pays a visit. He always says — with few exceptions — that he is there because you have disobeyed the mysterious "Ellensburg noise ordinance.

You may have your stereo volume knob turned to the little black number "1," but if you have more than five or six people in your abode, it is time for the catch-all noise ordinance speech.

This harassment does not stop in the home, though. Let me tell you a little story about this fair city's law enforcement officials.

Two of my friends and I were on our way to the store. As we drove down a snow-covered back street, a police car turned onto the road and proceeded to tailgate us with its bright lights blinding everyone in the car — and I mean close.

More than five blocks later, the red and blue lights came on. "Why?" we wondered. We were well under the speed limit, everything on the car was working and nobody in the car had been drinking.

It turns out that we were pulled over because the driver was driving down "the middle of the road."

Tell me — if there are no oncoming cars, snow covers the road on which no dividing line is painted and a pesky bright-lighted police car is on your tail, how can you tell where the middle of the road is, let alone your own lane?

This is not an isolated incident. Granted, in a college town like this, there are going to be a lot of drunk drivers and a lot of trouble, but why make trouble? Another fun time was had by the police recently at the Anchor M apartment complex. An officer was questioning my roommate because he had a beer in his hand. When a friend and I asked what was going on, another officer threatened to take us in on charges of "obstructing justice." After some heated discussion, they took my friend downstairs and handcuffed him, even though I was the principal obstructor.

It was while they were handcuffing him that the phrase "police brutality" came into my mind. An officer slammed his head against the hood of the police car hard enough that I was able to hear it, over yelling voices from at least forty feet away.

The harassment has escalated in our town each year that I've been a student and nobody is doing anything about it.

I urge someone to do something, starting at the top, with Chiefs Loveless of the city force and Teenples of the campus.

The police here say they are just doing their job and that they don't want to be hated by the students, but their actions are opposite. Possibly, if the officers could have a little compassion for the students, they would get more respect, but more than likely, neither will happen in the near future, unless these law enforcement leaders take some action — now.

Letters

Letters to the Editor

Anti-choice is actually disrespectful of human life

To the editor:

I am writing to commend the editorial by M. Scott Thomas (Feb. 2) and respond to the letter by Ms. Leinweber (Feb. 16).

First of all, Ms. Leinweber, abortion is primarily a religious issue. The concept of when life begins, what constitutes a live human being and whether or not it is morally permissible to end life is a matter of religious, moral or philosophical belief and cannot be resolved.

I certainly respect your view that abortion is not for you; however, you have no right infringing your religious views upon me.

You have friends "who would love to adopt those 'unwanted' children who are unable to do so because of the shortage of adoptable babies due to abortion." That is simply untrue. Today, less than 3 percent of all women relinquish their babies due to abortion. That is simply untrue. Today, less than 3 percent of all women relinquish their babies due to abortion.

There are thousands of adoptable infants and older children in this country waiting for a home and loving parents. However, ignorance towards the sport of snowboarding is often born the wrong color, or with a physical and/or mental handicap. Are your friends willing to adopt one of these children? Are they willing to open their homes to one of the thousands of unwanted children who need a foster home? Where are all of these anti-choice activists after the delivery?

Respect for life means bringing wanted children into the world, then nurturing and caring for them once they arrive.

Sincerely,

Deborah J. Severtson

To the Editor:

Concerning the article written about snowboarding (Wreck the hills with slalom snowboards) in The Observer on Thursday Feb. 2, 1989. Miss Renee Ricketts has managed to reveal her bias and ignorance towards the sport of snowboarding in one shot. I do not appreciate this unfounded attack on my favorite sport. I have been skiing for eight years and snowboarding for two years. In her article, Ricketts stated a common myth as fact, that in reality is a myth: "Two slender skis do less damage to a slope than one wide snowboard. This is why I don't like sharing the hill with the boards — they chop up the slope."

See Snowboards page 7

Opinions

"Future leaders' show how chauvinism is still alive and well in 1989"

by RENEE RICKETTS
Editor

I never felt the brunt of sex-related stereotypes until recently, when a fellow was looking for the "Reno-uh guy" who runs The Observer and doesn't know what "he's" doing.

Whether I know what I am doing or not is totally subject to opinion, but let one thing be known: my name is pronounced "Ren-ay," and I am a female.

Why does this fellow think I must be male? If it is because I am editor, then I hope this narrow-mindedness is overcome. Jobs should go to the applicant who is most qualified for that position at that time — despite the applicants' gender or race.

This is becoming more common, but still needs some work. It is too often the case that applicants are chosen to fit a stereotype image or fill a "quota" requirement.

If I am supposed to be male because I addressed the issue of snowboards — this fellow's concern — then I must point out the Feb. 16 "letter to the editor" which came from a woman who is an avid skier and snowboarder and might be offended by an assumption that only men can enjoy the sport.

I used to feel comfortable that Washington state was farther along than most other areas in the recognition of the equality of sexes and races, but now I'm not so sure.

I also thought the main purpose of higher education was application in a career. It follows, then, that women — who make up over half the population at CWU — would be part of those careers. How fellow students can ignore this reality is beyond me.

Since those with college degrees are generally considered to be the future leaders of America, I hope they graduate with values that will allow progress, rather than promote regression.

I related the story about the fellow's mispronunciation of my name to former Observer Editor Susan Monahan.

"I wonder what he did to my name when I was editor to make it sound like I was a guy?" she said, laughing.
**Snowboards: separating fact and fiction**

In the recent *Escape to Ski* magazine by Warren Miller, in the article "Jake Burton: His Chairman of The Board," written by Craig Altschul, there is a small section entitled "Exploding the Myths," in which Altschul interviews Paul Johnston, the mountain manager of Stratton Ski Resort in Vermont. This explains the myths and the facts of snowboarding which expose Miss Rickett's fact as the actual myth that it is:

"Myth: Snowboards ruin the snow for alpine skiers. That's definitely baloney, he says. The opposite is true. With the wider, flatter surface, snowboards tend to smooth out the slopes."

I ask you, who you would believe — Ricketts, who has gone skiing only twice in her life according to her article, who was uninformed at the slopes that day; or Johnston, Stratton Ski Resort's mountain manager? I leave you with this final quote from "Exploding the Myths," where Johnston said:

"No one 'deeded the snow just to the alpine skier. Boarders — if competent — should be welcome everywhere."

Signed,
Scott Trout

To the editor:
I am writing this letter to encourage efficiency. I am the recycling representative from Sue Lombard Hall, and I recycle more than 20 issues of *The Observer* every week. Twenty-four Feb. 9 papers were recycled here just today. I know this is true in other halls.

I am not saying people do not read *The Observer*, but many people are reading the same paper. Maybe *The Observer* could save a little money if it is printed a few less papers. A survey of how many papers each hall needs would help.

Some people may find it odd that I would encourage *The Observer* to stop what our hall benefits from. But the other programs’ funds is unnecessary and unprofitable.

Signed,
Paul Guion

Editor's note: *The Observer's* production expenses are covered by our advertising revenue and are not appropriated from the budget for CWU programs.

To the forum editor:
I ask you, who you would believe: Miss Rickett's fact or the one that has ever crossed over into the heterosexual population. That AIDS is the first "gay" issue that affects heterosexuals.

What are the budgets for these other issues that have had a negative light because of it. AIDS is a scary subject and that it only reason it gets publicity is that it's the first "gay" issue that affects heterosexuals.

Signed,
Dan M. Harter
Chris Winters
David Harding

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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. Signed editors represent the opinion of the authors, unsigned editors are the view of the majority of *The Observer* editorial board.

*The Observer* is published each Thursday during the school year, excluding holidays and final exams.

**Forum**

Gay rights suffer from AIDS media blitz

by M. Scott Thomas

Forum Editor

Open any newspaper or watch any TV program and one is sure to find something about AIDS. Since the issue began appearing in the American media in 1984, we have been swamped with this information.

This new information on sexually transmitted diseases and the gay community has been both a success and a failure. According to *The Nation*, we have become so morbidly obsessed with the AIDS epidemic that our country has forgotten about gay rights altogether. This issue may hit closer to home, reflecting a more than 300 percent increase in production expenses are covered by our advertising revenue and are not appropriated from the budget for CWU programs.

**Student responses:**

I think that the public is paying no more attention to gay rights than before AIDS. Obviously, AIDS can't be ignored, but I hate to think that the only reason it gets publicity is that it's the first "gay" issue that affects heterosexuals.

Barb Johnson, senior

"Overall, the media coverage about AIDS has been thorough. In the beginning, they didn't cover gay issues well. The gay community received a bad rap in an issue that wasn't completely their fault. The media didn't do much to change this."

Mike Chilton, freshman

"I don't think that AIDS is a gay issue at all. I also don't believe in gay rights."

Jeff Stedman, sophomore

"Many people have been informed and educated on the subject. Unfortunately, many more people need to be reached. I think it is too bad that gay rights have had a negative light because of it. AIDS is a scary subject and that how people react.

Sandy Chapmuas, freshman

Wendy Fitzell, freshman

"I would like more information on AIDS, but I don't believe in gay rights because they are unnatural."

Brian Goodell, freshman

"There should be more coverage on AIDS. Homosexuality has always been a loaded subject because it deviates from the norm. Because of AIDS, people have found this a great excuse to blame homosexuals. If only people would look at the whole picture."

Steve Stefanowicz, sophomore

"I feel there can't be too much coverage when it comes to AIDS. The gay community has always been thought of differently. People are afraid of what they don't understand. The AIDS issue made problems for the gay community even worse."

Jennifer Jones, junior

Research and writing for "Forum" is done entirely by M. Scott Thomas, a senior in CWU's communications department. The "Student Responses" printed are a small sample of those collected by Lisa Aitken. Thomas is not responsible for graphics used in "Forum."
Scene

Sweet: ‘Celebrate the differences’

by MARK WAVRA
Staff Writer

To commemorate Black History Month, Central’s Black Student Union (BSU) invited J.D. Sweet to speak in the SUB Pit last Thursday. Sweet spoke about contemporary social problems in America and also advised students on how to deal with those problems.

Sweet graduated from Claremont College in 1976 and moved to Silverdale, Wash. to teach History at Central Kitsap High in 1977. Since Sweet was the first black teacher hired in that school district, he encountered racism from all facets of the system.

“I went through a two year period of initiation when I first got there,” said Sweet. “When I was interviewed for my position, they asked me very few questions about my knowledge of my subject. Instead, they asked me ‘nigger type’ questions, like ‘If someone called you nigger, what would you do?’ Would I take them out and stab them with my switchblade — I mean really?”

The problem that Sweet keynoted throughout his speech was that Americans classify and condemn other people. His remedy for this menace is twofold — don’t put a label on someone because they have an outstanding trait, and celebrate the differences.

Sweet stressed that we cannot avoid labeling and classing people, because it is a natural activity. This in itself does not pose a serious problem. “The trouble starts when people say that their differences are better than someone else’s,” said Sweet. “No one likes to be put down. Instead, we should celebrate the differences.”

Celebrating the differences, a term coined by a Seattle based television station, is the only way to benefit from social stratification, Sweet said. “Just by the nature of the world, we do have differences,” said Sweet. “We do have people from Ireland and Africa and Guam. There are differences — we can’t get away from that, but we have to accept the differences and be proud of our own as well. It would be nice if we could accept that we are all Americans and celebrate our differences.”

This is why Sweet is not impressed with Rev. Jesse Jackson’s plea to identify Black Americans as African-Americans. He considers this just another form of classifying people. “My roots to Africa were severed a long time ago,” said Sweet. “I am American. I have an American background so that’s where my roots are. Africa had nothing to do with that. I am not offended, I just don’t think it is very accurate.”

Sweet also stressed his concern about institutionalized racism. He first witnessed this form of discrimination when he attended college. “Just by the nature of the world, we do have differences,” said Sweet. “We do have people from Ireland and Africa and Guam. There are differences — we can’t get away from that, but we have to accept the differences and be proud of our own as well. It would be nice if we could accept that we are all Americans and celebrate our differences.”

“Organ recital

Pipe organ music from the 17th, 18th and 20th centuries is the fare at a free Central Washington University faculty recital on Sunday, Feb. 26 at 4 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall. CWU music professor Henry Eickhoff will play works by J.S. Bach, Dietrich Buxtehude and Paul Hindemith.
After 50 years, man gets degree

It took him 50 years, but Bill Lindsay finally fulfilled his father’s dream by becoming a college graduate. At 71-years-old, Lindsay officially completed his course work for a bachelor of science degree in industrial technology at CWU.

"It’s too bad he’s not here," said Lindsay of his father, "He’d say,’I told you! I told you to get that degree a long time ago!’"

In fact, after finishing high school, his father did everything but lock Bill into his college classrooms so that his son would earn a degree, but Bill had other plans.

“When I was young, I suffered from horrible wanderlust,” said Lindsay, “I’ve cured myself of that.”

In his 35 years as a merchant seaman, Lindsay traveled to almost every part of the world working as a radio electronics officer, and he has plenty of stories to tell of exciting experiences in distant lands.

“When you’re at sea, you’re either so busy you don’t know what to do next, or you’re bored,” Lindsay said. “And in those days if you didn’t read, you’d go crazy.”

“Now, of course, they’ve got videocassettes and all that, but back then there weren’t any, so I got acquainted with a guy who had been a student and he had books on philosophy, psychology and economics, and I used to borrow those. You can only read the ‘girly’ magazine so often,” said Lindsay.

Pin Point Theatre presents
1001 Black Inventions

Fast moving performance which illustrates the historic, romantic, and highly emotional situations that led to many inventions by black people throughout history

Definite "must see" performance.

February 28, 1989
at 1:30 p.m.
McConnell Auditorium

-Free Admission-
Prof is an accomplished organist

From autumn to spring each year, Dr. Christian Schneider spends his day teaching German, French, some Greek and Latin. But when summer arrives, he departs from Ellensburg for a hectic schedule of European concert tours. Schneider is an accomplished organist, and his annual musical journeys abroad have taken him to magnificent locations during the past two decades, including last summer’s performance in Paris at Notre Dame Cathedral.

“The church was completely full with people standing up in the back,” said Schneider. He performed as part of a summer series of organ concerts presented every Sunday evening in the famous cathedral. “The French were extremely hospitable,” he said, “and they very much appreciate organ playing.”

Schneider has been a professor of German at Central for 20 years and has maintained his musical career at the same time. He earned a master’s degree in music at Central near Weimar, East Germany. It still helps my teaching. I can tell my students about my personal experience in Europe,” he said, “and it brings me much fulfillment.”

Schneider has been a professor of German at Central for 20 years and has maintained his musical career at the same time. He earned a master’s degree in music at Central in 1978, studying composition with the late composer-in-residence, Paul Creston. “I was tremendously lucky to study with him,” said Schneider. Creston composed a variety of styles and Schneider said he tries to do the same in his compositions. He has composed scores for solo voice and piano, and his organ arrangements of a dozen 16th century Christmas carols for the organ have just been published by Strube Verlag of West Germany.

During the summer of 1989, Schneider will perform in churches in France, Belgium and both West and East Germany. Although he maintains a busy concert schedule, he is usually paid only for travel expenses. He enjoys collecting reviews of his performances and relishes the experience of playing some of the most beautiful organs in the world. “I often play just for the honor, as I did at Notre Dame,” he said. “Every organ is different, as are the acoustics, and I always have to make arrangements to rehearse long enough to become familiar with the instrument. In Notre Dame, I could only practice from 8 p.m. until midnight because of tours and services going on.”

He once performed on the same organ used by composer Franz Liszt near Weimar, East Germany. It still has the original candle holder used to illuminate the music. One of Schneider’s dreams is to perform in St. Thomas Church in Leipzig, where he was once a choir boy. “The East Germans are the most appreciative audiences, but it is difficult to get permission from the state to perform there,” he said.

One of the disadvantages he faces when playing these legendary instruments is height. “The great organists were small,” he said. “J.S. Bach was only 5 feet 6 inches tall! I am 6-foot-1 inch, and that is a disadvantage — along with my long fingers.”

Schneider said he enjoys playing compositions by American composers for European audiences. “They think that America is only rock-and-roll and jazz,” he said, “but there is some fine organ music being written by American composers in many different styles.”

Schneider is disappointed by the lack of financial and artistic support for organ performances in America. “We have some of the finest organs in the world in America, including St. Mark’s Cathedral in Seattle, and the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, but most of the interest is on the East coast. It is not a tradition with us as it is with the Europeans,” he said.

Although touring schedules can be exhausting and it is difficult to squeeze rehearsal time into the school year, Schneider said he hopes to continue his performing career. “It helps my teaching. I can tell my students about my personal experience in Europe,” he said. “And it brings me much fulfillment.”

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Students lead Campfire boys and girls

by BETSY HIGGS
Staff Writer

For the past 79 years, the Camp Fire organization has been working, helping, loving, and changing. One of the biggest changes, which many people don’t realize, is that since 1975, Camp Fire “girls” has become Camp Fire girls and boys. Due to the addition of boys, the name “Blue Birds” will soon be dropped from the sub-group of kindergarten through second grade and will be changed to “Stars.” The names Adventure (grades 3-5), Discovery (6-8), and Horizon (9-12) will still be used. The symbol of the blue bird will eventually be incorporated into some kind of mascot for all four sub-groups.

Another big change came about when more women went back to work. Camp Fire leaders are no longer the traditional non-working moms. Now, working moms and dads and even college students challenge themselves each week by working the cash register of the SUB cafeteria, and have been a Camp Fire leader for three years. Ringe got involved because her daughter’s group needed a leader. She now has 13 girls and plans to stay with them throughout high school, helping each one earn her Wo He Lo Badge (Working, Helping, Loving), the most honored Camp Fire award.

Among the traditional works of the Camp Fire organization are candy sales, Valentines for Veterans and making refreshments for blood donor drives, like the ones here on campus. Other projects include helping kids handle peer pressure, teaching latch-key kids what to do in case of an emergency and how to make good decisions. In Washington state, Camp Fire kids are working toward their Centennial Badge to learn more about history and life 100 years ago. Last year, Camp Fire of King County implemented Phone Friend, a special kind of crisis line which teens and pre-teens can call for help or advice about peer pressure, abuse or drugs. Here in Kittitas County, the Ellensburg Crisis Line is working with Camp Fire until Phone Friend can become a national project.

Two other projects for older Camp Fire members are Special Sitters and a teen suicide prevention program. Special Sitters educate teenagers on how to baby-sit mentally and physically handicapped children. The teen suicide prevention program was chosen, nationally, by Camp Fire teens as the number one problem they would like to work on.

Stephen Oppelt, of the Army Reserve Office of Services, include: Paula Kelley, Jeannette Benjert, Debbie Kaezen, Debbie Johnsen, Debra Ringe, who is seen most frequently throughout high school, helping them each one earn her Wo He Lo Badge (Working, Helping, Loving), the most honored Camp Fire award.

One such individual is Cookie Ringe who is seen most frequently working the cash register of the SUB cafeteria, and has been a Camp Fire leader for three years. Ringe got involved because her daughter’s group needed a leader. She now has 13 girls and plans to stay with them throughout high school, helping each one earn her Wo He Lo Badge (Working, Helping, Loving), the most honored Camp Fire award.

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Mike Bush

Vote for me before Myron gets you alone

Look around and tell me what you see.
Yep, you see the same thing I do.
In every conceivable space, on every wall, on every tree, on every student you see.
are election signs posted. It's that time of year when we as students get to choose who we want to hold offices at this fine institution.
What we're really voting for is the person we would most like to lose a job to.
Imagine you're sitting in an executive office someday, praying that you'll get the position you've always dreamed of and if you do get it, your spouse and children will no longer have to eat salted cardboard for breakfast. Then, who walks in but the same exact guy that you voted for when you were a fresh-
man. In the application box where it says "previous experience" he wrote "ASCWU President," while you, who spent a large portion of your college career knee-deep in Rheinlander bottles, wrote "night stocker — Bi-mart."
Next thing you know, you're hunting around in a Safeway dumpster for empty banana boxes. This is why it's so important to vote for the right person on Mar. 1.

If you don't vote for someone who deserves to get the future job; there is a good chance that, standing right there in the executive office, you will pick up an executive ballpoint pen and stab him right in his executive eyeball, therefore insure that you will spend the rest of your non-executive life behind bars and getting loving glances from a large man named Myron who claims to have strangled entire boy scout troops.
This is why I've decided to help all of you potential voters out there. Introducing the Mike Bush — Pick the Right Guy Or Myron Will Get You — Voter's Guide.
Although there are many important positions up for grabs, such as "Director of Concerts Which Get Cancelled Because Only Four People Actually Wanted To See Quarterflash," I will only concentrate on the top two positions — president and vice president.
The reason I will only focus on these two is because I haven't the foggiest notion what a "Director at Large" does and I do know what the Pres. and V.P. do. These two are the ones you go to when you want to find out what happened at the last High-Falutin' Executive Meeting and instead of telling you that they ate nachos and talked about the Mariners like I suspect they do, they tell you "no comments."
Tough job, but somebody's got to do it.
Anyway, here are your choices:
For president, T.J. Sedgwick vs. Nobody.
That's right, Nobody. This should be a close race because a lot of people on this campus vote for Nobody every year. In the interest of fairness, though, let's compare Sedgwick with another president. George Bush throws horseshoes — Sedgwick has seen people throw horseshoes.
Bush is tall — Sedgwick is less than tall.
Bush plays golf — Sedgwick plays stereo.
Sounds like he's pretty damn qualified. Could be a pretty worthy candidate here.
Next up is the race for vice president. Here, we actually have two contenders: Henri Moreau vs. Smooth Dog.
No kidding, there is a guy running for the second spot on campus and his name is Smooth Dog.
I mean no offense, because 1) Smooth is a friend of mine and still owes me $10, and 2) He is a very, very large person who would smash my face into the cement if I wrote anything bad about him, but Smooth Dog is not a name for a person who should be in charge of anything, let alone a college campus.
Smooth Dog sounds like a small animal that you hold on your lap and pet and take for walks so it can urinate on a tree instead of on your slippers.
His opponent, Henri Moreau, is also a friend of mine and doesn't owe me any cash because he wasn't dumb enough to bet against the Lakers, but also has a silly name. Again, no offense intended. Henri with an "E." Come on, don't you think he probably hangs out with people named Cindi, Bobbi, Doug and Whoopie I?
We need people running for office with real names — presidential names like George Bush and Mike Dukakis. Do you see what I'm getting at? What do you need? I mean you need to have a name or you go to when you want to find out what happened at the last Rhode Islander Executive Meeting.

Puzzle solution on page 15
Cats clinch playoff spot with two weekend wins

by ROY ELIA
Staff Writer

The Central men's basketball team clinches the regular season title against the Sitka Whales last weekend in Ellensburg. The Wildcats limited the visiting 83-71 win over the Chieftains, snapping a three-game losing streak.

Coach Larry Kennedy "gave us some good minutes of play," the Central mentor said. "We had excellent balance and teamwork," Nicholson said. "He's an important part of our team." It (the district championship) was a team effort," Clark said. "On the women's side, Central finished strong in the distance freestyle events. In the 500-yard freestyle, freshmen Shari Mars (5:19.48) and Alison Walsh (5:36.59) were fourth and fifth, respectively.

Women's Junior Varsity Basketball
Feb. 24 vs. Pacific Lutheran 5 p.m.

Wrestling
Next match is the NAIA National Championships Mar. 2-4 at Jameson, ND

Swimming
Mar. 1-4 NAIA National Championships at Milwaukee, WI

Baseball
Feb. 25 vs. University of Washington 1 p.m.

All home games are in bold type.

Men's Varsity Basketball
Feb. 24 vs. Alaska Southeast 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 25 vs. Sheldon Jackson 7:30 p.m.
The playoffs begin Feb. 27 if six teams qualify.

Women's Varsity Basketball
Feb. 24 vs. Pacific Lutheran 7:30 p.m.

Wrestling

Swimming

Baseball

Sports Slate
Feb. 23 - Mar. 1

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Feb. 25 vs. University of Washington 1 p.m.

Mars (18:11.37), Chris Hayden (18:10.81), Y omnipack's Andrew (18:09.36), Sheldon Jackson. Women's NAIA National Championships at Milwaukee, WI 2013-14

Baseball
Feb. 25 vs. University of Washington 1 p.m.

Two seven-inning games will be played

All home games are in bold type.

University Recreation Schedule
Feb. 23
Feb. 25
Feb. 28

Missions Ridge Ski Trip
Beta Day
Public relations major wants to ski on U. S. disabled team

by ROY ELIA
Staff Writer

Being born with a disease such as cerebral palsy would be enough to discourage most people from realizing their dreams.

This does not hold true, however, for CWU junior Karla Rutherford.

Rutherford, a public relations major, has aspirations of becoming a member of the United States disabled ski team.

Encouragement from many, including her parents, physical therapist Beth Gibson and Mission Ridge ski instructor Steve Fries, has given her the will to strive for this goal.

It was through Gibson that Rutherford joined the Ski for All foundation during her sophomore year at Issaquah’s Liberty High School.

Gibson witnessed a Ski for All public service announcement on television and knew it was for Rutherford.

“When I first enrolled in the program, my understanding was that they had met their match,” Rutherford said. “(But) No matter what physical disability you have, you can learn how to ski.”

Rutherford admitted that her early days on skis were frustrating.

“When I started skiing, it took five people to hold me up just to give me the balance in order for me to begin understanding what skiing was all about,” Rutherford said. “It was almost two years before I learned to ski independently.”

Once she achieved her independence, Rutherford’s love for the sport grew.

“The speed is incredible,” Rutherford said. “I believe that there are psychological advantages. I have realized the benefits.”

Freedom is the biggest reason for Rutherford’s appreciation of skiing.

“When I’m on dry land, it is a little difficult to walk and move,” Rutherford said. “But when I have boards on my feet, I love my life at 110 mph. I can leave my physical limitations and other’s attitude barriers behind.”

Rutherford hits the slopes with two full-length skis and two outriggers, modified Canadian crutches with a short ski on the bottom designed to give a person with neuromuscular disabilities better balance. The skis are tied together with a bungi cord, which keeps the skis tracking down hills evenly.

Karla sees skiing as an important part of her life and regards individual awards and honors as secondary — with one exception.

Rutherford was honored as the Boy Scouts of America/Chief Seattle Council Amateur Athlete of the Year in January 1987, an award received by athletes who display athletic ability and actions of community service.

She was the only amateur athlete recognized and remembered the thrill of meeting three professional sports stars cited for talent and off-the-court (field) activities: Seattle Supersonics forward Xavier McDaniel, former Mariners’ catcher Bob Kearney and ex-Seahawks’ linebacker Michael Jackson.

Carrying an attitude that a “disability will not become an excuse for poor performance, academically or personally,” Rutherford has hopes of becoming a better skier and having a better understanding of competitive racing.

Other long-term goals include giving something — time, for example — back to the sport of skiing and the program (Ski for All) that gave her independence and self-confidence.

“If my skiing encourages someone else to be the best they can be, that is great,” she said.

Junior Karla Rutherford has become very proficient skiing with her special skis shown here. Her dream is to ski for the U.S. disabled ski team. (Photo by Gina Myer)
Swimmers are required to be out of the gym 15 minutes after the pool closes.

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Three matmen go on to nationals

by MARK WAVRA
Staff Writer

Central sent nine matmen to the NAIA District I and II wrestling tournament in Monmouth, Ore. Three grapplers won berths to the national tournament to be held March 2-4 in Jamestown, N.D.

Wildcats Chris Mason, 126 pounds, Sandy Stevenson, 142 pounds, and Ed Lacross, 190 pounds, are scheduled to wrestle at nationals. Three other Central wrestlers also came very close to placing high enough at districts to go on to nationals.

Swimmers are required to be out of the gym 15 minutes after the pool closes.

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Swimming: Nationals next stop for men and women

continued from page 13

qualified the swimmers for the national meet.

"Shari swam extremely well," Clark said of Mars' best times. Youngquist (2:00.96) and Hayden (2:03.32) were fourth and fifth, respectively, in the 200 freestyle. They qualified for nationals.

In women's diving, Central's Marilyn Quinto and Barbara Gunnel finished second and third, respectively, on the 1-meter, with scores of 279.85 and 266.20.

The 3-meter competition ended with Quinto in first (305.95) and Gunnel in second (231.90).

Both the Central men's and women's teams will compete in the NAIA national swimming and diving championships March 1-4 in Milwaukee.

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Classifieds

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## Intramurals Standings

### Basketball

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<td>3</td>
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<td>Wild Warriors</td>
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### Volleyball

#### 7 p.m. League

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#### 9 p.m. League

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<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
<th>S</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>NSD II</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>8.28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Think before you drink II</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>7.28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5:00 Shadow</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>8.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Twin Towers &amp; Co.</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>9.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Triggers</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>9.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Freedom Rock</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>7.20</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Teams must maintain a 4.5 sportsmanship rating to play in league and must have a final rating of 6.5 or higher to qualify for the playoffs.

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### Additional Information

- **Johnny’s Serve-U**
- **Albertsons’ Farm Fresh Dairy**: Winestover, WA 98926
- **Rooftop Coffee & Snacks**: 419 W. 16th Ave, Ellensburg, WA 98926

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**Intramurals Standings**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>L</th>
<th>S</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Caddy &amp; Co.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hoosiers</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PWS</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Revelation</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bruisers</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 Drunk 2 Dunk</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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**Thursday February 23, 1989**

- **Winegar Dairy**: 419 W. 15th Ave, Ellensburg, WA 98926
- **Store Hours**: 11:15am-6:30pm Mon. thru Sat.