New trustee appointed to Central

by VIRGINIA SCHNABEL
Staff Writer

Central's Board of Trustees gave a warm welcome to its newest member at an April 21 meeting. Ron Dotzauer was appointed by Gov. Booth Gardner on April 20, to replace Dr. Carroll Hernandez of Seattle, who recently moved out of state.

He will fill the remainder of Hernandez' six-year term which will expire September 30 of 1991, but will be eligible for reappointment to his own six-year term, according to Gloria Craig, President Gardner's secretary.

"I am delighted with the appointment," said Dotzauer.

Dotzauer is an alumnus of Central, who graduated in 1972 with a degree in political science. He was named the Outstanding Student in Liberal Arts and Sciences (CLAS) for 1984.

"He's the leader and innovator of the committees involved. The new dean will head the largest administrative program on campus. The College of Letters, Arts and Sciences (CLAS) includes Social Sciences, Humanities, Fine Arts, Natural Sciences and Mathe­matics.

"The dean's duties will include supervising faculty and department chairs, as well as the hiring and firing of CLAS personnel.

"He's the leader and innovator of the all the programs in CLAS," said Comstock."

Funds for chimp lab requested

by DAINA MURRAY
Staff Writer

It appears likely the legislature will appropriate funds for a new Chimp Communication Research center at Central Washington University, according to Dr. Roger Fouts, project director.

The center would house chimps who are the subjects of a study by Fouts and his wife Debbi on the acquisition and use of American Sign Language (ASL).

Central requested a free-standing facility to house the chimps as a cost-effective solution to saving the psychology building from structural damage.

The existing lab is on the third floor of the psychology building. The building has settled over the years, creating tiny cracks in the floor.

The lab must be cleared twice a day with hot water and disinfectant for sanitation purposes. Water has leaked through the cracks to the second floor and damaged the concrete.

A free-standing facility would also solve the noise problem created by the chimps' vocalizations, which sometimes disturb classes.

The silver lining is that funding for a new facility provides the opportunity to design a behavioral research center for the study of primate communication which will be unique in the world. Most large primate behavioral research is done at biomedical facilities, like the lab at Central, or at zoos.

The proposed facility would be designed with the physical and psychological needs of the chimps in mind. It would have a large en-

Dr. Jane Goodall (left) and colleague Debbie Fouts of Central, greet admires. (Photo by Steve Douglas)

Search for new dean is on

by LORETTA MCLAUGHLIN
Staff Writer

The search for a new dean of the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences has narrowed down to three finalists according to Dr. Dale Comstock, search committee chair.

The new dean will head the largest administrative program on campus. The College of Letters, Arts and Sciences (CLAS) includes Social Sciences, Humanities, Fine Arts, Natural Sciences and Mathematics.

The dean's duties will include supervising faculty and department chairs, as well as the hiring and firing of CLAS personnel.

"He's the leader and innovator of the all the programs in CLAS," said Comstock.

All three finalists have experience heading similar departments according to Comstock. They also must have earned their doctorate or terminal degree within the College disciplines. They were chosen from 166 applications in response to the nationwide position announcement.

Dr. Richard Chuang, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at South Dakota's Northern State College was interviewed last week by the search committee.

"He talked mainly of prior experience," said Comstock. "It's hard to propose new ideas from the outset.

Dr. David Bildback, associate dean of the University of Montana's College of Arts and Sciences will be interviewed during the first part of next week. Included is a campus tour and several committee meetings. An open meeting for all interested persons is scheduled for Monday at 4 p.m.

Dr. Richard Gerber, history professor at City University's Lehman College in New York, will be interviewed later in the week. He was dean of Liberal Arts and Professional Studies at Stockton State College in New Jersey from 1983 to 1988. Anyone interested can attend an open meeting Thursday at 4 p.m.

Central Provost Dr. Robert V. Edington will select the new dean as soon as possible after the interviews and review of feedback from the committees involved. The new dean is scheduled to begin work on September 1.

The current dean, Dr. Robert Brown, will return to teaching biological sciences. He has been dean for five years.

At least half of Central's students are in CLAS, as well as 180 out of 350 faculty. Over half of the university's activities are CLAS-related according to Comstock.

Sunday proclaimed 'Dr. Jane Goodall Day'

by NOREEN ELBERT
Staff Writer

Famed chimpanzee researcher Dr. Jane Goodall was honored by colleagues and admirers Sunday during a reception at Hal Holmes Center.

The event, sponsored by the "Friends of Washoe," coincided with the proclamation of April 23 as "Dr. Jane Goodall Day" by the Ellensburg mayor and city council.

Goodall, who has conducted the longest running study of chimps ever, began her studies in 1960 and was the first to learn that chimpanzees are omnivorous, whereas it was previously believed that they did not eat meat. She is best known, however, for her discovery of the tool-making abilities of chimps in the wild.

Central's Dr. Roger Fouts, who heads chimp research on campus, described the honored guest as a humble researcher who uses her mind and her heart in her work.

Others are equally impressed with the nature of Goodall's studies.

"I remember seeing Dr. Goodall on a National Geographic special when I was young. I wanted to meet her because I really respect her work," said Cathy Baken, a Central freshman from Bellevue.

"Dr. Goodall's eyes are calming; I feel at ease looking at her. I am see Goodall page 2
continued from page 1

sure the chimps can sense that she is at peace," said James Thomas, CWU housing warehouse manager and driver.

Goodall dedicated 29 years of her life to the study of wild chimpanzees and other animals and has made several visits to Ellensburg as a supporter of the "Friends of Washoe." "Friends of Washoe," named after the oldest of the chimpanzees, is a non-profit organization that searches chimpanzee language acquisition to help treat non-comunicating children.

The purpose of the reception was to thank the Kittitas Valley communities for donating food, toys and other items to help with the chimps' survival expenses. Goodall also wanted to make a trip to Olympia to thank the legislators for their support of a $1.5 million bill which would help fund a new home for the chimps.

"The bill is in House and Senate. There is pressure on the bad men who we just have to wait for the budget to be determined," Fouts said.

Video tape was shown and a model of the proposed facility for the chimps were on display at Hal Holmes. Central President Don Garrity, "Friends of Washoe" task force members, community members and university students and staff attended the reception. Goodall praised Fouts and his dedicated staff for making a home for the five chimps in the psychol­ogy building at Central.

Interview schedule set

All students who have a Perkins Loan (formerly National Direct Student Loan), Stafford Loan (formerly Guaranteed Student Loan) or Supplemental Loan for Students and are graduating spring quarter, 1989 or not returning fall quarter, 1989, must schedule an appointment for an exit interview. Contact the Student Accounts Office, 963-5454. Make an appointment for one of the following dates:

- Fri May 16 1 p.m.
- Fri May 19 1 p.m.
- Mon May 22 9 a.m.
- Wed May 24 1:30 p.m.
- Wed May 31 1 p.m.
- Fri June 2 10 a.m.

We have what you need to pass the hardest college test of all.

The test has only one question: How in the dickens are you doing?

College is expensive. And for many the best answer to that is a Guaranteed Student Loan from Washington Mutual. We have the knowledgeable lenders, experienced attorneys and sophomores, $4,000 for juniors and seniors, and $7,000 for graduate students.

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Get an application from your school's financial aid office. Or call us at (206) 646-7707. If you don't come in and talk some up, the money is just going to keep piling up around here.

SUMMER JOBS

OPPORTUNITY! Make the transition into the business world selling yellow page advertising for your campus, phone directory or any other campus director/relations.

EXPERIENCE! Gain Valuable Experience to Gain Valuable Experience.


MONEY! $3,120 A Summer Bonus for Ten Week Sales Period. Opportunity is for a Profitable Second Interviewing on Campus: Monday, April 30.

UPCOMING EVENTS


Washington Mutual The Friend of the Family

*Quality Is The Difference*
The Cooperative Education and Internship office has named professor Corwin King the Cooperative Education Outstanding Faculty Adviser. Dennis Cummings will receive the Cooperative Education Employer award and John Guerin will be the recipient of the Cooperative Education Student of the Year award. These three people are considered to have made outstanding contributions to the internship program in the past year.

King, who teaches various public relations and communication classes, was nominated and selected for his record of supervising interns. King placed over 40 percent of the Communication Department's 435 interns since 1980. Records indicate the Communications Department's internship program is one of the most effective on campus and that King is a major contributor to its success.

As one of the spearheaders of Central's intern program in 1980, King helped to create state and nationwide notoriety for the university. When the program began, he established business contacts himself. Now, due to the reputation of the program, businesses contact him for interns.

King considers this award a real honor to the cooperative education program and a boon to the Communications Department.

Cummings, owner of Berry's department store in Ellensburg, has worked with over 20 interns over the years. Cummings serves on the Board of Directors of the Washington Retail Association (WRA). He also actively supports the DECA program at Ellensburg High School as well as the Distributive Education and Retail Management programs at Central Washington University.

Due to his ties with the WRA, Cummings has been able to call statewide attention to Central's Cooperative Education and Internship programs. This has expanded Central's network of intern placement positions by hundreds.

Guerin, a senior, is a Computer Science major. He served his internship with the Microsoft Corporation. During the winter, spring, and summer quarters, he spent working for Microsoft, he earned the approval and recognition of his managers. He is also well respected by his professors in the Computer Department at Central.

Six students will also be honored by the Cooperative Education and Internship office: Sandi Duzenski, Kim Hurlow, Gale Kicha, Juli Rhodes, Tristie Thirsk, and Jon Walkley. All of these people will be publicly honored at the Cooperative Education Awards Presentation, April 28 at 3 p.m., at Sam's Place in the SUB.
Keg registration hoped to be damper on parties

by LORETTA MCLAUGHLIN  Staff Writer

Keg identification and buyer registration may soon be part of the party scene if proposed legislation passes.

The so-called “keg law,” introduced to make it easier for authorities to identify buyers and sellers of kegs, is backed by local police. “We’re 100 percent for it,” said Central Police Chief Al Teeples.

Anyone wanting to buy a keg will be required to sign a receipt and explain where the beer will be consumed if the law passes. Distributors will have to attach identification labels on the kegs and the buyer will promise not to remove them.

“This will put the responsibility on the seller,” said Teeples. “We tried for a similar local ordinance, but it didn’t pass.”

Some local bars currently register keg buyers. At The Tav, buyers make a monetary deposit and must show proof of age, according to bartender John McDonagh, a Central graduate.

“They assume responsibility for keeping minors away from the keg,” said McDonagh.

The idea behind the proposal is to make party thowers more conscious of who they’re serving alcohol to. The threat of being charged with distributing alcohol to minors will act as a deterrent.

“It’s a good idea from the cop’s point of view,” said Central sophomore Mark Sandal.

Not everyone agrees that “keg” legislation is a good idea.

“I think it can be done in other ways,” said senior Jim Libenow, suggesting taverns write directly on the kegs.

Keeping minors away from kegs is a never-ending battle according to both McDonagh and Teeples.

“There will probably just be more effort to get an adult to buy the keg,” said Teeples.

High school ROTC to invade Central Saturday

by JENNY MATHEWS  News Editor

Approximately 400 high schools students from across the state and Idaho will be competing against each other in a day-long competition, April 29.

Central’s Army ROTC Wildcat Battalion will host the eleven schools representing the Army, Marines, Navy and Air Force. Schools such as Shelton, Walla Walla, Kenridge and West Valley will participate. The competition will begin at 9 a.m. There will be a number of events including inspections and regulation and exhibition drills of armed and unarmed drill teams. Rifle marksmanship and color guard competition will also decide the winner of the competition. Master Sgt. Larry Booten, an expert marksman, will coordinate the marksmanship event.

In the past Washington State University has hosted the competition. This is the first time Central has hosted it.

According to Lt. Col. Ron Watts, head of Central’s Army ROTC, the drill competition is the culmination of the total year’s competitions and will decide the state champion.

High school ROTC to invade Central Saturday

by JENNY MATHEWS  News Editor

LouAnne Johnson, 22, a psychology major graduating this year, is the second female, according to Lt. Col. Ron Watts, head of Central’s Army ROTC department to be named battalion commander of Central’s Army ROTC unit. Sue Wade was the first female battalion commander spring quarter, 1986. You have to be mentally strong to withstand the stress placed upon you,” Johnson said of her position. She is responsible for the organization of the cadet corps and its events such as field training exercises and ceremonies.

“I have a staff and I delegate a lot of things to members below me,” explained Johnson on how she accomplishes her many tasks.

Johnson lived half her life in Wisconsin and half in Yelm, Wash... She has been a member of ROTC for three years and received a two-year ROTC scholarship in her sophomore year.

She didn’t have any lifelong dream to join the Army. “I just decided to join one summer,” she said. She also liked the opportunities ROTC offered her. Johnson spends her time away from ROTC with studies and a job at a local hairstyling salon. She also sings the national anthem at Central’s football and basketball games.

June will be a busy month for her. One of changes she will be commissioned as a second lieutenant June 9, graduate June 10 and marry Frank Escalera, another cadet she met in her sophomore year.

Johnson will leave for Officer’s Basic Camp in July and will report to Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. She has branched into Ordnance and will learn tank and automotive maintenance.

“Is a superbly capable young lady who will be a fine officer,” said Watts.

Ellensburg Horse Festival

April 29, & 30, 1989 Kittitas County Fairgrounds

Family Entertainment Featuring horse and working cow dog demonstrations all day both days

Lunch and refreshments served on the grounds, all day both days.

Free admission to fairgrounds except Saturday Night Show

SATURDAY NIGHT SHOW

8 p.m.

CHAMPION HORSE SHOWCASE

Appaloosa
Quarter Horse
Lipizzaner
Arabian
Passo Fino
Other

CELEBRITY COW-CUTTING

Bob Tallman
Carolyn Magelssen
Ken Gouldthorpe
Betty Thompson
Barbara Brooner

WORKING COW DOG EXHIBITION

Special Guest Star

MONTIE MONTANA

Movie Star and Trick Roping Specialist

Admission $5.00 per adult, $3.00 per child 12 and under. Benefit Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce

Tickets available at the following locations

Champion Horse Showcase

Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce

Valley Properties, Inc.
CIF scholarships benefit prospective students

by MARK SARGENT
University Relations

Throughout the 11-year history of the Central Investment Fund, close to 400 scholarships have been awarded to incoming student leaders of Central Washington University.

Joe Coscarart, a junior from Port Orchard, and Janet Beckel, a junior from Ellensburg, are just two of the students who were attracted to Central because of scholarships funded by the CIF.

"In my judgment, the one single program over the past dozen years that has had the greatest impact on this university is the CIF," said Central President Donald Garrity during the kick-off meeting of this year's campaign.

CIF scholarships are supported by contributions from Central employees, the business community and individual donations. According to Garrity, CIF is widely respected throughout the state and in the field of higher education.

Garrity added, "We need to increase our own effort if we are going to attract students who combine academic talent with a real concern for, and involvement within, the community and university."

The CIF was established in 1977 to increase a depleted enrollment at Central, but currently with enrollment rising, the aim is to attract higher quality students for every area of the university, according to Jim Pappas, dean of admissions and records.

When people suggest that we can sit back and relax, I point to the fact that big national companies and prestigious universities are always recruiting and marketing themselves in order to draw more people to them and trying to bring in the best students who were attracted to Central because of scholarships awarded to incoming student leaders.

According to Garrity, CIF is widely known and recognized in the community in which she lives.

"The CIF campaign community has raised over $10,000 in the 1989 drive with additional pledges and contributions still being received. The CIF campaign on campus will continue for the next several weeks. CIF contributions can be handled through cash, check, or credit card and can take place anytime between September 1989 and August 1990."

"The scholarship greatly influenced my decision to stay in Ellensburg," Beckel said. "I think it opened a lot of opportunities for many students, including myself, who might not have otherwise gone to CWU," she added.

She is also very involved in the community being Miss Yakima 1988, and feels her involvement is a way of paying back the contributors and providing positive public relations for the university and the community in which she lives.

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Career planning and placement information

Job Search Workshops:
The CO-OP shop is presenting a jobsearch workshop on May 2,3, & 4 at 4-5 p.m. in Black, room 108. A second series of workshops will be offered May 9, 10, & 11 at 4-5 p.m. in Shaw-Smyser, room 105.

Recruiting Activities—Spring 1989
May 3—Metropolitan Mortgage & Securities
Life
May 4—Northwestern Mutual Life
May 4—Farmers Insurance
May 9—Washington State Patrol (trooper cadets)
May 9—Trident Sea Foods
May 12—Cashline, Inc.
May 12—U.S. Central Intelligence Agency
May 15—Washington Mutual Bank
May 18—Law School
May 19—Washington State Patrol
May 22—Northwestern Mutual Life
May 24—Motocorp
May 25—U.S. Navy Resale and Services Support Office (Civilian jobs)
May 25—Army ROTC
May 27—Trident Sea Foods
May 31—Southwestem Company
June 1—Auburn Public Schools
June 2—Marine Corps

More information is available at the Career Planning and Placement Center in Burge 105. CPCP encourages students to visit and register for service, maintain current placement files, keep posted on campus interviews and jobs and discuss career concerns regarding career goals.

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THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

The bottom line: Carob products are more likely to contribute to arterial disease and are no more "natural" than chocolate confections. And chocolate tastes better!
Opinions

Olympia is trying to rub out our memories

by MIKE BUSH
editor

Every year, Central, along with other state universities, begs the government for cash. In one of the proposed state budgets, the one supported by House Democrats, several schools will get more money than they requested for instructional support. Go ahead and guess how much is planned for Central. If you said "zero," you're correct.

As far as instructional expenditures go, Evergreen State College is earmarked for $1.97 million. Central, if plans do not change, gets — let's say it together — nothing.

Why is this? This school has arguably the best psychology program, with Dr. Fouts and his chimpanzees, in the nation, let alone the state. Our accounting program is respected by employers statewide. In the music department, some of the most talented musicians in the state blow their horns. Central is among the foremost education schools around. Our baseball, football, basketball, swimming and track teams are consistently represented in national competition (Forgive me if I left anyone out). In fact, our present and former basketball coaches, Dean Nicholson and his father Leo, are "Trivial Pursuit" answers. How much more respect must we command to get some from the government?

For the past several years, I've constantly heard rumors that Central is going down the drain, that, as far as the state is concerned, the school has outgrown its usefulness. Yet, enrollment is at an all-time high. Is the government planning to erase Central from its files?

I hope not. What will such a plan do to the community of Ellensburg? How's this for a scenario: One giant dustbowl. With the exception of ranching and farming, this community has virtually no other source of prosperity.

How about the students? One of my father's favorite things in the world to do is to walk around the campus and show me the places he's been and tell me about the things he did when he was in college. What are we going to show our children? "Here, son, is where my college used to be. It's now an industrial waste dump — don't stand too close."

I want to graduate and go on in life being able to tell people I went to Central Washington University in Ellensburg. I don't want to tell people that my school was closed down by a bunch of doughhead politicians who didn't know or care what is good for this state, city and future students of Central.

The university and community need to band together and fight the Olympia crowd. Write letters, cause a commotion, do something — because I, for one, don't believe this school is worth nothing.

Letters

Letters to the Editor

Dropping day care will force students to drop classes

To the Editor:

It was a great concern when we recently received a letter stating that the university preschool/day care might be closing due to a denial of funds. Unless you are a parent, I'm sure it is difficult to understand the concern that comes from wanting quality day care for your children. Quite honestly, it is so important that I would not be enrolled in school if I could not find the type of atmosphere where I believe my children could learn and grow and be loved in my absence.

Not only is the university preschool/day care an excellent program with superb staff, it also meets the needs of college employed and student parents in terms of convenient location and cost. With the limited, quality, structured childcare resources offered in Ellensburg, I truly feel some parents would be unable to continue to attend Central if the day care were closed.

I do not have the time to run for student office as I raise a family, yet I trust that the feelings and needs of other parents, as well as myself, are just as high a priority on the agenda as any other proposal. The board must reconsider and keep the day care open, not only through next year, but for many years to come. It would be a mistake to close so fine a program when it is so greatly needed and appreciated.

signed, Lisa Davis

To the Editor:

I have an important question for The Observer. Since when does it allow mindless slander, slander that should be found only in the likes of "The Exquire," don't to its pages? I am speaking of the article "Chawary found dead in canyon" by Mike Bush, in the April 20 issue. This story was completely one-sided and did not discuss any of the facts that led up to the incident. So much for good reporting. I have nothing against a person stating his opinion about something, yet Mr. Bush was completely out of line in his brutal attack against this man's integrity. To criticize someone so harshly for everyone to see was unjust and malicious. Perhaps the next time Mr. Bush writes an article he should not let his personal feelings for his friends come out so completely.

signed, Stacy Harrison and Roni Huntington

To the Editor:

I wish to respond to the article in the "Opinion" section of the April 20 issue of The Observer titled "there shouldn't be a need for Human Rights Week." Miss Ricketts, I wish to issue you a challenge: Take the above title and pass the word along to the blacks in South Africa. Tell the refuseniks (Jews in Russia that there is no need for human rights. Tell the Jews who were murdered in World War II. Tell the Chinese who were murdered by the Japanese (in World War II). Tell all the people in Central and South America who have been tortured and murdered. Even people who are non-white or Jews have rights?

The next time you plan an article for the opinion section, I strongly suggest that you do not enter the project unknowing. At least give the people who read the school paper an impression that you know what you're talking about.

signed, Donald Downing

Editor's note: The point of the editorial was that there should not have to be a special human rights week — human rights should be practiced year-round.

To the Editor:

As a senior here at Central who will be ready to graduate mid-year (apparently without ceremonies), I was shocked to learn that commencement ceremonies are offered only once a year. I am surprised that a large, respectable institution such as this wouldn't offer a more polished and desirable reward for studying here.

Having nearly 7,000 undergraduates presently working on a diploma here at CWU, many of us will have ours mailed to our permanent address without the significance, recognition or family support a gradu-
Judge Joel Rindal gave the jail term won't start penalty. Penny Ackeret, 41, of Yakima, was first to face the 200-text maximum response to Forum, c/o "The Observer"; Bouillon Hall, Room 225; Ellensburg WA 98926.
Attention Clubs!.....It's Time to Be Recognized

Drew Wood
Director at Large
Rep. to Clubs and Organizations

It's Spring in Ellensburg, and it is time for sun, wind, frisbee, lawn sports and paperwork. Now that everyone is done with taxes, financial aid, and everything it takes to graduate, I would like to add to my pile of paperwork. Of all of the clubs that were recognized last year, only two have been recognized for next year. Three new clubs have already topped this figure.

So, to ensure a smooth process of recognition, and good standing in Club Senate, stop by and pick up a form to add to my work load, please.
I am in the ASCWU office, SUB 106, from 1-3 p.m. every day. Thanks!

Here is a list of all the clubs that were recognized last year and the five who have taken care of recognition for next year.....

- Accounting Club
- Actuarial Science Club
- Administrative Management Society
- Adventure Club
- Al-Anon Family Groups
- Alcoholics Anonymous
- Aloha Club
- Alpha Eta Rho
- Alpha Kappa Psi
- American Advertising Federation
- American Chemical Society
- American Society of Mechanical Engineers
- American Society of Safety Engineers
- Anthropology Students Association
- Arnold Air Society
- Association for Computing Machinery
- BACCHUS
- Bahá’í Club
- Baptist Student Ministries
- Black Student Union
- Business and Economics Club
- Campus Ambassadors
- Campus Girl Scout Troup
- Catholic Campus Ministry
- Central Action Network
- Central Bowling Club
- Central Christian Fellowship
- Central Creative Writing Club
- Central Investment Club
- Central Rugby Club
- Central Teachers in Training
- Central Technology Educators Association
- Central Theatre Company
- Chamber Music Club
- Christian Missionary Alliance Salt Co.
- College Republicans
- Delta Pi Epsilon
- DSA Student Advocates
- Fashion Merchandising Student Association
- Fitness Club
- Food Science and Nutrition Club
- Geology Club
- Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers
- International Club
- International Business Club
- International Reading Association
- Japan Association
- Kappa Delta Pi
- Law and Justice Association
- Leisure Services Recreation Club
- Lutheran Student Movement
- Marketing Club
- MECHA Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano De Atzlan
- Minority Student Association
- Model United Nations
- Mu Alpha Theta -Math Club
- Music Educators National Conference
- Native American Council
- Oasis Christian Fellowship
- Phi Alpha Theta
- Phi Beta Lambda
- Political Science Association
- Polyester Art Guild
- Public Relations Student Society of America
- Ranger Club
- Residence Hall Council
- Rotaract
- Science Fiction and Fantasy Club
- Society of Automotive Engineers
- Student Association of Fashion Designers
- Student Council for Exceptional Children
- Student Government Section
- STEPS - Students and Staff for the Prevention of Sexual Assault
- STRATA- Students That Return After A Time Away
- Student Washington Educations Association
- United Ministries in Higher Education
- Washington Student Lobby
- The Way Christian Fellowship
- WelSpring

Happy Spring, and Have Fun in the Sun!

Calendar of Events

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event Description</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mon.</td>
<td>May 1</td>
<td>ASCWU Board of Directors meeting, in the SUB Kachess, at 1p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed.</td>
<td>May 3</td>
<td>Papa John's presents a program at 8 p.m. in the SUB Pit.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thurs.</td>
<td>May 4</td>
<td>Club Senate meets in the SUB 204/205 at 3 p.m.</td>
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**Reminder.....Parent's Weekend is May 12, 13, & 14**

This is a paid advertisement.
Scene

Yakima goes prehistoric with dinosaur exhibit

by LISA AITKEN and JILL GOEDDE

Walking into the Valley Building at the Central Washington State Fairgrounds is like stepping 144 million years back in time. “Dinosaurs: A Journey Through Time,” presented by the Pacific Science Center in Seattle, is on display in Yakima until May 14.

“I always wanted to be a singer,” Deardorff said. “I was the kind of kid if I did advocators in John Seas and Dahl Croats and they said, ‘If Danny doesn’t play, we won’t.’”

People who see Danny Deardorff know him as a ‘differently-abled’ person,” he said to the Friday’s SUB Ballroom audience. “It’s two words that focus on what a person can do, not what he can’t. That’s the important distinction.”

Deardorff contracted polio when he was 7-months-old. The results of the disease show. He sits in his wheelchair, bent and contorted. His head is tilted over to his left shoulder, fingers on his right hand are bent backwards, the lower half of his body is bent to the right, as well as his feet.

“Negatives assumptions cause you to constantly put pressure on yourself,” he said. “The human spirit cannot be disabled. The reality of the human body is the spirit; that’s the realistic part of me.”

“This isn’t anything like the typical museum exhibit,” said Emily Drevecky, on-site coordinator. “Our exhibit moves, makes roaring noises and get the visitor involved.”

The five dinosaurs featured in the exhibit include the “thick-headed lizard” pachycephalosaurs, “the king lizard” tyrannosaurus rex, “the roof lizard” stegosaurs, “the three­

DINOSAUR FACTS

*Cavemen and dinosaurs were not on the planet at the same time. Dinosaurs became extinct 60 million years before man walked the earth.

*There is no proof dinosaurs were any less intelligent than the average dog. Brain size alone did not determine intelligence.

*Tyrannosaurus rex, “the king-lizard” was the largest of the meat­

ers.

*There is no proof that dinosaurs were any less intelligent than the average dog. Brain size alone did not determine intelligence.

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**Horoscope**

Astrological forecast for April 27 - May 3

Aries (March 21-April 20)
Because of a retrograde Mercury period, career pitches are best postponed until the beginning of next month. Be prepared for internal conflict during the weekend.

Taurus (April 21-May 21)
Vacation getaways are best this week, hard work is just around the corner. Bulls feel suspicious of others' taking the credit, be assertive and the problem will disappear.

Gemini (May 22-June 21) This is the Twins' time for the limelight. You will find creative ways to pay your debts and interesting strangers will knock at your door. Vitality levels are on the rise.

Cancer (June 22-July 23) Don't let the past keep you from future forward relationships. Forgive and forget. At the end of the week take a few hours to relax - he stress is getting to you.

Leo (July 24-Aug. 23) No more compromising for the Lion. Out of town visitors will stir up excitement. Weekend life buzzes with new friends and hot parties. Success is just a matter of work.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 22) Exercise empathy with a close friend. Use free time to figure out the reasons behind self-defeating behavior, and set goals to end them. Self-esteem is high this week.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today Libran charm saves the day. Do diplomacy skills tomorrow to avoid confrontations. Irregular stamina levels improve, and happy days are just around the corner.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Quirky drinking somach beets (Scorpio's) are low on money and are slipping deeper and deeper into debt. Romance and intimacy are still on the rise.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Romance could turn sour for the Archer toward the end of the week - if you insist on doing things your way only. If you are experiencing stress, try walking daily.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Goats will be busy with academics this week, but as last week's horoscope promised, fun is coming. Make plans for spring barbecues and Memorial Day celebrations.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) During the first of next week, Aquarians pour energy into love. If you're pursuing a stranger, don't let your energy level fall. Consistency will eventually prove victorious.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Are you ever satisfied? Hard to please Pisceans will find themselves lonely. If you want help with a problem you have a friend waiting and hoping that you will ask for help.

**U.S. Army band to play Ellensburg Tuesday**

by NOREEN ELBERT

Staff Writer

They have appeared at the World's Fairs, Carnegie Hall, the Mormon Tabernacle, the Hollywood Bowl and now the Ellensburg High School Gymnasium. The United States Army Field Band of Washington, D.C. will perform Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

This 65-member concert band directed by Col. William E. Clark and 29-member chorus directed by Capt. Robert A. McCormick will perform a Centennial concert as part of its West Coast tour.

The field band, created in 1946, and the Soldiers' Chorus, formed in 1957, are the official touring musical representatives of the United States Army. The band and chorus travel throughout the world performing for the public free of charge. The field band concert provides a musical variety of pieces by famous composers, popular melodies and band music. The chorus offers musical selections of opera, Broadway stage, spirituals, patriotic medleys, pop and jazz. "The Soldiers' Chorus is one of the top two soldier choruses in the world," said Dr. Donald White, music department chairman. "I encourage all students to attend."

In addition to the Tuesday evening concert, the chorus is providing workshops for CWU music students in Hertz auditorium Wednesday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Local sponsors responsible for bringing the Army Field Band to Ellensburg are the CWU music department, CWU Foundation, Ellensburg Public Schools, and the Daily Record/Localizer.

"Events like this help bring the community, university and county together," said John Ludlka, Editor of the "Daily Record."

The CWU Reserve Officer Training Corp (ROTC) has taken care of a great deal of the leg work. They have helped organize publicity and ushering Ludlka said.

Tickets are free and can be picked up at the SUB information booth, CWU music department, Berry's department store, Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce, The Daily Record, Ellensburg High School, Morgan Middle School, Cle Elum Floral, and Roslyn Drug Store.

**Different by Design' takes stage tonight**

by GEORGE EDGAR

Staff Writer

Orchestra, the CWU performing dance company, will present their 1989 spring concert 'Different by Design' tonight through Saturday in the Mccorll Auditorium Tower Theater.

The dancers will present a wide variety of modern and jazz, all original student choreography," said Director Lana Jo Sharp.

The concert consists of 13 dance numbers, including two guest performances by former Orchestra director Beverly Shotts-Umbrek and students from the Ellensburg Dance Center. Mary Radeke and Charles Pringle are scheduled to perform an original African dance set to drums titled "Okuffa."

"It was an idea by both of us," said Radeke. "Everyone had an input into what was danced."

"Allusions," choreographed by Janette Tsuji and danced by Radeke, Rua Ressler and Marguerite Carlson is highlighted during this spring performance. It will feature an a cappella choir with Robin McAlpine singing "To the Light."

This show is the final Orchestra performance for seniors Carrie Jernquist, Stephanie Solverson, Jennifer Lim and Tsuji.

Tickets are available at the SUB, Shapiro's and at the door for $4 general admission; $3 for students and seniors. Performances begin at 8 p.m.

**Unique Gifts: Perfect for Mother's Day, Father's Day and the Graduate!**

These two books give you the look, feel, and taste of our Fascinating Evergreen State.

"Northwest Bounty" Sharon Kramis & Schuyler Ingle $18.95

*Extraordinary Foods and Wonderful Cooking of the Pacific Northwest

*History and Recipes are combined in this amusing and delightful book.

"Washington" 王John Marshall & Ruth Kirk $35.00

*154 full-color photographs

*13,500 words of text and captions

*Extraordinary compilation of Washington's most breath-taking scenes

Sharon Kramis, author and John Marshall, photographer are coming to Ellensburg. They will be visiting Jerrol's May 10th from 3:30 - 5:30 pm.

Stop by to get your books autographed!
Performance. She has also worked on choreographer than a dancer.”

direct again. If eel that I’m a stronger two winter shows.

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phy was a learning experience,” she said.

“Allusions.”

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the way her dance is coming to life

movements.

numbers, she chose not to dance in

begin to take shape.

Tsuji in step with Orchesis

by GEORGE EDGAR

Staff Writer

Janette Tsuji sits in a chair, watch­
ing the dance she has choreographed begin to take shape.

She tells one of the dancers to watch her timing and concentrate on the steps. She offers another dancer encouraging words about her movements.

She sits back in her chair and smiles. Tsuji seems pleased about the way her dance is coming to life but she knows she still has work to do.

“Allusions,” is one of three pieces Tsuji choreographed for Orchesis’ spring performance, “Different by Design.”

Although Tsuji is dancing in two numbers, she chose not to dance in “Allusions.”

“I’ve never danced in a piece I’ve choreographed because I can’t get the feel for it unless I’m watching,” she said.

This is the second time Tsuji helped choreograph a spring perfor­

ance. She has also worked on two winter shows.

“My first attempt at choreogra­

phy was a learning experience,” she recalls. “It was not the best, but they (the dancers) encouraged me to direct again. I feel that I’m a stronger choreographer than a dancer.”

Janette Tsuji rehearses one of the movements she uses for her choreog­

raphy. (Photo by Gina Myer)

“The concept evolves as the dance evolves really different than you intend it to be.”

For “Allusions,” Tsuji asked Robin Mc Alpine, CWU admis­sions counselor to sing a cappella during the dance.

“Robin was enthusiastic about it, said Tsuji. “Lana Jo (Sharpe, Orch­

esis director) encouraged me, but it was a full year-and-a-half to

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Tsuji has also choreographed “Surreal” and “Finale” for this per­

formance and will be dancing in “Simple Pleasures” and “N2 Pasion.”

Tsuji began Central with almost no dance experience and decided to enroll in beginning jazz and mod­

ern dance classes. This eventually led her to Orchesis.

“I just enrolled in dance classes,” said Tsuji. “Lana Jo (Sharpe, Orchesis director) encouraged me, but it was a full year-and-a-half to

maritally instrumental. Robin has been really helpful and involved with us.”

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ern dance classes. This eventually led her to Orchesis.

“Just enrolled in dance classes,” said Tsuji. “Lana Jo (Sharpe, Orchesis director) encouraged me, but it was a full year-and-a-half to

join.” Now, she is in her third year with Orchesis, serves as co-presi­

dent and a contributing choreogra­

pher.

Tsuji will graduate in June with a double major in fashion merchandising and retail manage­

ment. Although careers in these areas usually do not include dance, Tsuji has not ruled out the idea of dancing after college.

Randall art lecture series begins with Chase

The Reino and Naomi Randall Art Lecture Series opens tomor­

row at 7 p.m. in Hebeler Auditori­

um with guest artist Doris Chase. Chase is internationally ren­

owned for innovative works in television and her collabora­

tions with major figures in con­

temporary American theater and
dance.

Chase, originally from Seattle, is a pioneer in video special ef­

teffects and computer imagery. Her work includes the special effects for the Emmy award-winning CBS special “Murder Teenage Style.”

Her “Dance Series” is a part of the permanent collection of the Museum of Modern Art in New York and the Center Georges Pompidou in Paris and has been

broadcast on PBS and HBO.

The Randall lectures are brought to Central with funds generated from a substantial gift which Emeritus Professor and Mrs. Randall donated to the university’s foundation for the purpose of inviting guest artists to share their creative perspec­
tive with the campus commu­

nity. Other sponsors include the Associated Students of CWU and the Allied Arts Council of Yu­

kima.

Also scheduled for this quar­
der is illustrator Marjiet Schillie on May 5, sculptor Deborah Butterfield on May 12 and painter Jim Lutes on May 19. These lectures will be held at 7 p.m. in Randall Hall, Room 118.

Calendar

of Events

MUSIC

Darleen Carl will perform a graduate clarinet recital in Hertz Recital Hall at 8 p.m. tonight. Tim Wood will perform a sen­
or clarinet recital Sunday at 3 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall.

The United States Army Field Band and soldiers’ chorus of Washington D.C. will perform a Centennial Concert at 7:30 p.m. on May 2 in the Ellensburg High School gymnasium. Free tickets and information are available at Berry’s, the SUB information booth, chamber of commerce and Daily Record.

STAGE

Orchesis Dance Theater will begin its spring concert “Differ­

ent by Design” tonight through Saturday in the Tower Theater. Tickets for the 8 p.m. perform­

ance are available at Shapiro’s, the SUB information booth and at the door for $4 general admis­

sion and $3 for students and seniors.

LECTURE

“Coping with Loneliness, Life­

style Changes and Satisfactory Relations” is the topic for this week’s Women’s Resource Center Brown Bag Lunchtime Seminar. This free event is Tuesday in the lounge of the Women’s Resource Center at noon.

ACTIVITIES

Spring fashions will be mod­

eled in Barto Lounge Wednes­

day at 7 p.m. This free event is sponsored in part by Residence Living. Ellensburg merchants have donated everything from casual to formal wear.
Mike Bush

"Mike Bush — You’ve just had the worst three weeks of your entire life! What are you going to do now???"

And so I went. I needed a break from classes, this newspaper and girls who reject me daily, so off I was to "the happiest place on Earth." I know this is true of Disneyland because it says so on the big sign that greets you as you enter. The sign is also nice because it gives you something to look at while you’re waiting in your first good line of the day — trust me, there will be many more.

Disneyland is probably my favorite place on the planet, with the possible exception of Jack’s Tavern in Auburn because pool’s cheap and they have this really cool video game on the planet, with the possible exception of weren’t there the last time I was.

I’m really excited to see some of the things that weren’t there the last time I was. Things like Michael Jackson’s “Captain EO,” which is probably the corniest movie I’ve seen since “Benji Runs For the Senate,” except that Benji is much, much more masculine than Michael. There is no doubt however, of Michael’s singing and dancing ability, which he shows off while he’s trying to battle some big guys with ponytail sticks. I know exactly what to do in the next time several large people with sticks try to beat me up — moonwalk and sing in a shrill voice — it works for Michael. Anyway, the effects are great and if you can stand in line for 60 hours with the entire combined nations of Mexico and Japan, it’s well worth the wait.

Which brings me to my next topic. Disneyland is a nation itself — there are Disney Dollars, the official currency, a city hall and even a mayor — Mickey Mouse. Although I wonder about anyone who would vote for a giant talking rat who wears shorts. (By the way, are Michael Jackson and Mickey the same person? Listen to their voices. You be the judge.) The nation of Disney is also subdivided into separate states. Fantasylsand, Critter Country, Frontierland, Realityland, Tomorrowland... Huh? you haven’t heard of Realityland?

Let me tell you about it. Wait — don’t turn the page! I’m not done yet.

Realityland, according to the brochure, is meant to “keep all you tourists from getting so totally lost in fantasy that you will no longer be able to cope with the real world when you leave, because, boy, we here at Disneyland sure don’t want to be liable for a bunch of crazies when you leave, because, boy, we here at Disneyland sure don’t want to be liable for a bunch of crazies running around the world!”

As you walk through the gateway of Realityland, you first come to the “Overpopulation Express,” a ride which takes you on a tour through an imaginary drought-ridden African country. The Disney imagineers have added to the authenticity of the ride by the development of bloated robots, who, as you file past them, beg for government funding.

At the end of the ride, tourists are deposited directly into a crowd of Disney actors, dressed as transients from an average metropolis. Save your spare change for this aspect of the tour, because if you don’t have any, the bums will talk to imaginary friends in mumbled voices and threaten to follow your children home from school.

The next attraction you come to in Realityland is “The Great Californian Safari,” where visitors are treated to the night life in downtown Los Angeles. With the help of some of Hollywood’s great movie makers, Disney has created a back-lot set identical to that of the Sunset strip after the bars close. Tourists are encouraged to interact with the actors on the scene as they make drug deals (using Disney Dollars), fork over money to real-looking muggers and participate in random gang-related shootings.

Next, you’ll visit “Alaskan Paradise,” where you and your friends will be carted around an imaginary Alaskan coastline in a miniature oil tanker. Your captain on the adventure will relate stories of barroom brawls and passed-out sailing for your listening pleasure while you witness shoreline beatings of baby seals, the peels of which will be used for making moose-ear hats with names embroidered on them. Before disembarking, each passenger will be given a quart of genuine Alaskan sea water which can be used later to power your car or grease your bicycle chain.

For those of you who wish to experience realities with more of an Ellensburg flavor, Disney has created the brand-new “Wildcat Runaround.” The “Runaround” places you in two-story building resembling Mitchell Hall, where you stand in line to register for imaginary classes with about a quarter million other students, portrayed by more Disney actors. When you finally get to the front of the line, you will be told you can’t register because you have “outstanding fines,” which you accumulated by excessive parking tickets. When you explain to the secretary that you don’t have a car, she will refer you upstairs to a woman who will tell you that “You’re correct — you don’t have a car.” So with this new piece of information, you return to your line, only to get to the front and go through the same discussion again. The nice thing about this ride is, unlike other short Disney rides, this one lasts until you pass out from exhaustion or the building closes down for lunch.

By this time, you’re probably so hungry you can’t see straight so you’d better find food. I highly recommend Realityland’s only eatery, the “Theater Diner.” The diner is designed to look just like your favorite movie house commissary, right down to the prices. Choose from such dishes as "small coke" for three bucks, “nailted milk ball” for $4.95, or my favorite, “large popcorn with imitation butter flavoring” for the shirt off your back.

When you leave Realityland, you’ll be filled with awe over the authenticity that the Disney imagineers have achieved with their latest world. But more than that, you’ll be overcome with a sense of relief that you’re out, that you really don’t live there. Or do you?

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**The Weekly Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

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**COLLEGIATE PRESS SERVICE**

**COUROGE PRESS SERVICE**

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**Mike Bush**

It’s not such a small world after all

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**KO-89**
Swan, Urbano qualify for nationals

by SUSAN MONAHAN
Staff Writer

In her first track meet in four years, senior Sonia Swan broke the school record for the high jump by two inches qualifying her for nationals.

Her jump of five foot eight inches is two and 1/2 inches short of her high school record which earned her All-American honors.

"Sonia is a naturally talented athlete," said Doug Adkins, women's track coach. "This was her first meet. She didn't compete early in the season because she just didn't feel comfortable and was waiting for the weather to change. Swan played the last two years on Central's women's basketball team, traveling with the team to the NAIA National tournament in 1987. She has been the leading scorer on the team for the past two seasons.

"I went out for track this spring to keep me busy," said Swan. "I didn't think I'd do as well as I did because it has been four years since my last track meet."

Along with Swan, race walker Dominic Urbano qualified for nationals, finishing second in the men's 10,000 meter event with a time of 47:08.

"Every team in the district looked good at the competition," said Charles Chandler, assistant coach. "We did fairly well over the rest of the district."

"Right now we are waiting for hurdler Greg Olsen to recover from a sprained ankle," he said. "Olsen feels confident he'll do well in competition."

YVC no match for netters

By JILL ULNESS
Staff Writer

The women coming off a good performance at last week's Whitworth Invitational blasted Yakima Valley College 9-0 earlier in the week, but won only one of three matches at the two day Lewis and Clark meet last weekend.

CENTRAL V. YAKIMA VALLEY COLLEGE: The Central women lost just 26 games in nine matches to sweep the meet 9-0.

Second seed Chris Parkhurst beat Amy Page 6-1, 6-2, and top seed Jill Nelson won over Heather Kilgore 6-1, 6-4. Kate Burton played a pretty easy show," said Coach Randy Fiorito. "We beat them 9-0 the first time we played them."

The team's goal was to stay concentrated during the whole meet Fiorito said.

Sophomore, and top seed Jill Nelson raised her singles record to 10-3 after beating Shari Wright 6-1, 6-1.

In the closest match of the day, fifth seed Freshman Casey Harvey, with a singles record of 6-3, defeated Junko Uchigasaki 7-5, 6-4.

In the doubles matches, second seed team Chris Parkhurst and Lisa Burton served a double bagel, 6-0, 6-0, to Erika Schnebly and Ginny Clements.

CENTRAL AT LEWIS AND CLARK STATE: The Central Women won one match and lost two in a series of three meets in two days in Lewiston.

In the first match Central beat Lewis and Clark State 7-2.

Third seed Lisa Burton won in three tough sets 6-3, 4-6, 6-0, over Stacy Andrews. Sixth seed Noel Hobly defeated Ritsu Sakamoto 6-2, 6-3.

Second seed Chris Parkhurst beat Amy Page 6-1, 6-2, and top seed Jill Nelson won over Heather Kilgore 6-1, 6-4.

In doubles action, top seed team of Jill Nelson and Casey Harvey lost to Heather Kilgore and Amy Page 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. Chris Parkhurst and Lisa Burton defeated Stacy Andrews and Rachel Burr 6-3, 6-2.

Third seed team Kelly Williams and Noel Hobly beat Heather Mclntosh and Ritsu Sakamoto 6-3, 6-3.

On Saturday of the two day event, Central played the University of Puget Sound in their first match of the day, and lost 3-5.

Fourth seed Kelly Williams continued her winning ways by beating Maria McDonald 6-2, 6-4. Kate Murphy of Puget Sound beat top seed Jill Nelson in a three set battle 3-6, 7-5, 6-0.

Lisa Burton played a tough match against Lisa Gray of Puget Sound but lost in the third set 6-1, 2-6, 5-7.

In the second match of the day, Central lost to a strong Seattle University team 3-5.
Men smash YVC

by KIRK LUNDQUIST
Staff Writer

Senior Tom Mueller is having another successful season for CWU’s golf team. Already this year he has won a tournament and is hopeful to defend his district championship from last year.

The Ellensburg native hopes to enter the Professional Golfers Association after graduation.

“I would like to start as a club assistant” Mueller said. “Eventually I dream of going on the PGA tour, however I realize that my chances are not realistic”.

Mueller credits teammate Scott Ramsay for “giving me the coach and out of the life as a pro.” Ramsay, back in the 70’s, spent two years on the PGA tour. In golf, don’t work out for Mueller he plans to go into land development, getting full use of his geology degree.

Mueller started playing golf competitively his freshman year at Ellensburg High School. His senior year at Ellensburg his coach was Frank Crip, who became the head coach at Central the next year; Mueller followed.

Crip said, “Mueller has matured a lot in the last four years and is one of the better golfers Central has ever had.” He also said Mueller has a competitive edge and has “fire in his eyes” when it comes to golf tournaments.

Mueller did not have successful freshman or sophomore seasons at Central. However, that changed last year when he won three tournaments including district.

While playing in Ellensburg Mueller has learned to adapt to bad weather conditions and says that playing in such weather conditions makes it easier to play on courses on the West side of the mountains.

Last week Mueller had an opportunity to play against NCAA players from schools including U.S. International and Portland State.

Mueller said “personally I think that I could make anyone of those squads, but I feel that I could not be one of the three top players.”

Mueller says this years team has good chances if they play consistently. Four out of the five starters on the team are seniors and the average age of the team is 24. Four of them attended nationals last year and the fifth, Ramsay, has plenty of tournament experience.

The team must win districts for all the members to make it to the national tournament. However, if another team member wins at districts, that member can attend nationals as an individual medalist.

Alumni baseball day, this Saturday

by JILL UNESS
Staff Writer

The men raised their dual match record to 6-6, after beating Yakima Valley College and winning one of three matches in the two-day Lewis and Clark meet.

CENTRAL, YAKIMA VALLEY COLLEGE- The men lost only 22 games in their 9-0 annihilation of Yakima Valley.

“Yakima won last year,” said Coach Randy Fiorito.

Second seed Jeff Wilson, defeated Kevin Cook 6-0, 6-1. First seed Rob Davis beat Paul Maison 6-1, 6-1.

Senior Jon Mann, the fifth seed won over Santana Lakham 6-1, 6-1.

Sophomore and sixth seed Steve McCloskey defeated Rob Sundquist 6-3, 6-2. The win raised McCloskey’s singles record to 7-3, the best on the team.

In doubles action, Terry Vallada and Jon Mann beat Santana Lakham and Rob Sundquist 6-2, 6-1. Top team of Steve McCloskey and Jef Wilson beat Paul Maison and Kevin Cook 6-2, 6-2.

CENTRAL AT LEWIS and CLARK- The Central men lost the first two matches but came back in the third against Seattle University to win 6-3.

In the first match of the event, Central lost to Lewis and Clark State 0-9.

The men’s team at Lewis and Clark State should win everything said Fiorito.

Ashley Grant defeated top seed Rob Davis, with a double bagel score 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles, the top team of Jeff Wilson and Steve McCloskey lost to Ashley Grant and Robert Uhlenkott 4-6, 5-7, and third seed team Terry Vallada and Jon Mann lost 2-6, 3-6, to Rafael Maupiz and Shararav Shah.

If you have ever had the dream of standing at the plate against a major league pitcher? You’ll have that opportunity Saturday as part of the festivities of Central Washington University’s Alumni Baseball Day.

Dave Heaverlo, who spent several seasons in the major leagues with Oakland, San Francisco and Seattle, will be the pitcher in a home-run hitting contest which is open to the public.

The home-run contest gets underway at 9:30 a.m. at Tomlinson Field and will be followed by CWU’s annual Alumni baseball game.

In addition to Heaverlo, CWU’s all-time most successful pitcher, the Alumni game will also feature Jim Swanson, owner of Swanmee’s Comedy Club in Seattle; CWU Hall-of-Famer Bill Walker; former all-district second baseman Ty Gorton and Bob Kelley, who is a local realtor and an ex-Wildcat.

After pitching in the home-run contest, Heaverlo will retire to the pressbox where he will broadcast the Alumni game and do some “spots talk” over radio station KXLE.

Following the Alumni game, a golf tournament and barbecue will be held at the Ellensburg Golf Course. A Reno night at the

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An evening of fun, laughs, and excitement as Northwest Comedy Favorite, Ross Shafer celebrates Parents Weekend 1989.

Along with Ross, enjoy the musical entertainment of Central’s own “Z-Trane.”

Saturday May 13, 8 p.m.
Nicholson Pavilion

************
Ticket price: $6.50 Students
$7.50 General

On sale at Berry’s Department Store
& CWU SUB Information Booth.
Intramural pitcher Sandy Greeney of the "Double-stuff Oreo Cookies" releases a palm ball against Han's Gym. (Photo by Steve Douglas)

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by STEVE POFF
Staff Writer

The Central Washington University Wildcats defined themselves as a baseball team to be reckoned with by taking two out of three games from last year's NAIA National Champions, Lewis and Clark State College in Lewiston, Idaho.

Central took Saturday's single game 10-5 and the first match of a Sunday doubleheader 7-6 before dropping the final game 15-9 to the seventh ranked Warriors. The two victories pushed CWU's season record to 13-8. The defending District 1 Champions hold an unblemished 6-0 mark in league games this season. Lewis and Clark State, the defending two time National Champions dropped to 23-18 for the year.

In the Saturday game, catcher Cory Skalsky continued his hot hitting, getting three hits and three rbi to complement Jeff Pepper's steal driving effort as the 'Cats rallied to a 1-0 victory. The win was Central's second road win at Lewiston since breaking a 42 game losing streak there last year that spanned 12 seasons.

Pepper relieved starter Charlie Hatern, who experienced a sore arm in the first inning, behind 4-0. In eight innings he gave up only five hits and one run to notch the decision. Pepper's record now stands at 3-0. He allowed just two earned runs in his last 24 innings.

CWU got back into the game with three runs in the third, sparked by Skalsky's two run double and John Martin's rbi ground out. A big six run fourth inning assured the victory. Ron Kostick and David Herrick each had two hits for Central. Skalsky ran his hitting streak to 12 consecutive games.

In the second game, the Wildcats sprang from behind in the seventh and final frame of the first game to score twice in a 7-6 win. David Herrick's rbi single punched the final run and made Kyle Smith a winner in relief. Smith, a senior, pitched three sharp innings, yielding only one run. The resolution gave CWU its first series victory over LCSC since 1972.

Central's hottest hitters, Cory Skalsky and David Herrick, continued their swatting salvos. Both batters went 4-8 for the day, stretching their hitting streaks to 14 games each. Herrick's rbi single punched in the final run and made Kyle Smith a winner in relief. Smith, a senior, pitched three sharp innings, yielding only one run. The resolution gave CWU its first series victory over LCSC since 1972.

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Cats take two from National Champions

Senior trackster Kristi Koester accelerates toward the first hurdle in the 400-meter event. (Photo by Steve Douglas)

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The Wildcat's golf team placed third in the Portland State Invitational early last week, but the team won the small school division. U.S. International won the overall title.

Coach Frank Crimp said he was pleased with the victory. "It is very rewarding to go back and defend the title," Crimp said. The team won the same event last year.

Since senior Scot Ramsay joined the team two weeks ago, the average team score has gone from 80 to about 75 strokes per round. Crimp said he is pleased with the play of Jeff Kent, junior and Perry Hallmeyer, senior.

"Kent has been in contention to win the last two tournaments," Crimp said.

Crimp said the late success of the team can be attributed to good consistent scoring. Although the Cats' got off to a slow start this year like in previous years, Crimp says this is due to not having a set lineup at the beginning of the year, and because of snow there was only one week to practice until the first tournament.

The Wildcats are favored to win districts for the second straight year. But Crimp says Simon Fraser, vaulted to a 7-0 advantage in the first inning, but fell behind when LCSC echoed with eight runs in the fourth.

The Wildcats explosion was ignited by Herrick's two run double and rbi singles by Dave Sigaun and Hunter Liggett. Lewis and Clark's fire was fueled by five hits, three walks, a hit batter and a CWU error in their big inning.

Right-handed Dan Kimbro was saddled with the loss in relief of John Krivinski and Dairy Dixon. John Schiller, Liggett and Herrick each had two hits for Central, with Schiller smashing a home run in the second inning.

Central's next home game is an exhibition against their alumni on April 29 at 1pm. A make-up doubleheader against district foe Pacific Lutheran University is scheduled for May 4 at 1pm at Foulkorn Field.

Golfers win small school division

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