Dr. Loren Crabtree was interviewed in an open forum, Monday, by faculty of departments in Central’s College of Letters, Arts and Sciences. Crabtree is the associate dean of the College of Arts, Humanities and Social Science at Colorado State University.

Crabtree was asked to interview for the CLAS dean position after Dr. Richard Gerber withdrew his application last week. Crabtree was one of three finalists chosen from 166 applicants nationwide. Advertisement for the position was placed in "The Chronicle of Higher Education" last fall. If selected for the deanship, Crabtree will supervise faculty and department heads in the largest administrative body on campus. The CLAS includes 180 of Central's 320 faculty members in the disciplines of English, foreign languages, fine arts, drama, music, communications, the social sciences, biological and natural sciences, mathematics and others. More than half of Central's students are in the CLAS.

Crabtree said his job as the dean of CLAS would be to facilitate the meaningful work of the faculty. To do so, he said he would "leave the faculty alone" by limiting the number of inconsequential meetings and committees they are required to attend, allowing them more time to devote to teaching.

He also said he is in favor of creating a fund for faculty research, like the one at Colorado State, which parcels out grants for research projects and monies for plane trips to conventions and other special events.

Crabtree said he was impressed with Central, after spending the day touring the campus and meeting with faculty and administrators. He complimented the people he has met, Ellensburg’s environment and the physical surroundings of the campus.

"This is one of the best-maintained campuses I've seen," he said.

Crabtree received a bachelor's degree in history, a master's in Asian studies and a doctorate in each at the University of Minnesota. His specialty is nationalism and Christian institutions in China prior to 1949. He has traveled to Asia frequently on sabbaticals, and has had many articles published on Asian studies.

The other candidates for dean are Dr. Richard Chuang, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at South Dakota's Northern State College and Dr. David Bilderek, associate dean of the University of Montana's College of Arts and Sciences.

Central provost Dr. Robert Edington will review the feedback on each candidate from the committees and faculty involved, and select the new dean as soon as possible. The candidate chosen will replace Dr. Robert Brown who has been dean of the CLAS for the last five years. He will return to teaching biological science.

---

Eight students honored

Eight Central students have been honored as the 1989 Outstanding Students of Central Washington University. They will be honored at a May 14 brunch during Parents' Weekend.

The students were nominated by members of the Central community and were chosen from 30 candidates by a committee of faculty, administrators, staff and students.

Sandra Anderson, Oakeide, a graduate currently completing a second bachelor's degree in geology. Her first degree is in anthropology. She maintains a 3.85 grade-point average. She was the 1987 recipient of a Central alumni scholarship. Currently she is an assistant representative for American Study Program for Educational and Cultural Training (ASPECT).

Kim Eugene Boynton, Pasco, is a junior majoring in economics and minoring in business administration.

Geoffrey Corbin, Olympia, is a senior graduating in June with a major in public relations and a minor in political science. Corbin was a winner of a Central Investment Fund scholarship.

Lorijo Claunch, Longview, is a senior majoring in mathematics with an emphasis on actuary science. She maintains a 3.73 GPA. Claunch was a William O. Douglas fund scholarship winner and is active in Central swimming, competing twice at NAIA national meets.

Henri Moreau, Pullman, public relations.

Sandra Anderson, mathematics and anthropology.

Kim Eugene Boynton, economics.

Geoffrey Corbin, public relations.

Lorijo Claunch, double major in geology and anthropology.

Denise J. Schonfeld, psychology.

David A. Wyatt, double major in flight technology and aviation studies.

Patricia Lora, double major in political science and Spanish.

Outstanding Students of 1989 selected

Eight Central students have been chosen as the 1989 Outstanding Students of Central Washington University. They will be honored at a May 14 brunch during Parents' Weekend.

The students were nominated by members of the Central community and were chosen from 30 candidates by a committee of faculty, administrators, staff and students.

Sandra Anderson, Oakesdale, is a graduate currently completing a second bachelor's degree in biology. Her first degree is in anthropology. She maintains a 3.85 grade-point average. She was the 1987 recipient of a Central alumni scholarship. Currently she is an assistant representative for American Study Program for Educational and Cultural Training (ASPECT).

Kim Eugene Boynton, Pasco, is a senior majoring in economics and minorin in business administration.

Boynton is the winner of five scholarships including the Bob Hope and Washington State PTA awards. He is serving his second year as the chairman of the Central school of business scholarship committee.

Lorijo Claunch, Longview, is a senior majoring in mathematics with an emphasis on actuary science. She maintains a 3.73 GPA. Claunch was an Outstanding College scholar winner and is active in Central swimming, competing twice at NAIA national meets.

Geoffrey Corbin, Olympia, is a senior graduating in June with a major in public relations and a minor in political science. Corbin was a winner of a Central Investment Fund scholarship. He has been selected as an Outstanding Collegiate Student of America. He tutors for Central's Educational Opportunities Program and has done undergraduate research.

Outstanding Students of 1989 selected

Outstanding Students of 1989 selected

Get wet... 3
Invaded by parents... 9
Dream come true... 12
Mike Bush... 14
Ladies only... 15
Classifieds... 19
Alumni scholarships awarded

continued from page 1

by LORETTA MCLAUGHLIN
Staff Writer

The office of alumni affairs awarded scholarships to eight Central
students Monday. The $400 stipends will be presented to the
recipients next fall according to Gail
K. Jones, director of alumni affairs.

Students receiving the 1989 Alumni Association departmental
scholarships are: Greg Bottemiller, a junior majoring in aerospace studies; Jacqueline Conlan, a junior majoring in military science. (courtesy University Relations)

Outstanding: students juggle classes, activities

provide information to young women in Kittitas County and to promote local philanthropic efforts.

David A. Wyatt, Yakima, is a senior majoring in flight technology and aerospace studies. Wyatt is an active member of Air Force ROTC and is involved in the Central chapter of the Arnold Air Society of which he served as president in 1987, concierge chairman in 1988 and as pledge class trainer. He has also played varsity football besides his other numerous roles in Air Force ROTC.

All eight are actively involved in a number of other activities within their majors, the Central community and Ellensburg community.

According to Tamra Lucas, Outstanding Students selection chairwoman, these students are “students who balance a high commitment to academics with a full extra-curricular load. They’ve definitely made a difference at Central.”

Room-temperature fusion: Chemists may reap profits despite skeptics

SALT LAKE CITY — Fusion furore is producing energy enterprise in Utah.

Despite mounting scientific skepticism, this city is standing by claims of recent-room temperature nuclear fusion by University of Utah chemists B. Stanley Pons and Martin Fleischmann.

“The excitement is high and everyone’s talking about it,” says sophomore Karen B. Belson, 19. “The critics tend to discredit the experiment because it happened in Utah. But this is great stuff.”

Scientists for decades have been trying to perfect fusion — the union of atomic nuclei to release cheap, safe energy — in experiments using enormous pressure and heat.

Critics — mainly physicists — say the Utah chemists misinterpreted results, faked a faulty, simplistic experiment. But here and in Salt Lake City, many folks believe in a fusion-in-a-flask breakthrough and are seeking profits from it:

- At least six fusion-related corporations recently have been registered with the state Department of Commerce.

- One company, Fusion Information Center Inc., is planning to hold a “Fusion Impact World Conference,” where researchers and corporate officers can get a first-hand look at the experiment.

University officials are fielding thousands of calls from reporters, would-be investors, filmmakers, literary agents, concerned citizens and “outer-limiter wackos,” says spokeswoman Barbara Shelley.

- Mathematics instructor Brian Jackson Fetzer has written and re-
corded a wry ode to the phenomenon. It is called “Cool Fusion” and is getting lots of play on local radio stations.

The university’s chemistry department is fighting criticism by printing T-shirts with “Chemists fuse better” on the front and “Physicists whine more” on the back.

The community has become celebrated for its energetic fusioneffort.

SALT LAKE — At least six fusion-related corporations recently have been registered with the state Department of Commerce. One company, Fusion Information Center Inc., is planning to hold a “Fusion Impact World Conference,” where researchers and corporate officers can get a first-hand look at the experiment.

University officials are fielding thousands of calls from reporters, would-be investors, filmmakers, literary agents, concerned citizens and “outer-limiter wackos,” says spokeswoman Barbara Shelley.

- Mathematics instructor Brian Jackson Fetzer has written and recorded a wry ode to the phenomenon. It is called “Cool Fusion” and is getting lots of play on local radio stations.

The university’s chemistry department is fighting criticism by printing T-shirts with “Chemists fuse better” on the front and “Physicists whine more” on the back.

The community has become celebrated for its energetic fusion effort.

SALT LAKE CITY — Fusion furore is producing energy enterprise in Utah. Despite mounting scientific skepticism, this city is standing by claims of recent-room temperature nuclear fusion by University of Utah chemists B. Stanley Pons and Martin Fleischmann.

“The excitement is high and everyone’s talking about it,” says sophomore Karen B. Belson, 19. “The critics tend to discredit the experiment because it happened in Utah. But this is great stuff.”

Scientists for decades have been trying to perfect fusion — the union of atomic nuclei to release cheap, safe energy — in experiments using enormous pressure and heat.

Critics — mainly physicists — say the Utah chemists misinterpreted results, faked a faulty, simplistic experiment. But here and in Salt Lake City, many folks believe in a fusion-in-a-flask breakthrough and are seeking profits from it:

- At least six fusion-related corporations recently have been registered with the state Department of Commerce.

- One company, Fusion Information Center Inc., is planning to hold a “Fusion Impact World Conference,” where researchers and corporate officers can get a first-hand look at the experiment.

University officials are fielding thousands of calls from reporters, would-be investors, filmmakers, literary agents, concerned citizens and “outer-limiter wackos,” says spokeswoman Barbara Shelley.

- Mathematics instructor Brian Jackson Fetzer has written and recorded a wry ode to the phenomenon. It is called “Cool Fusion” and is getting lots of play on local radio stations.

The university’s chemistry department is fighting criticism by printing T-shirts with “Chemists fuse better” on the front and “Physicists whine more” on the back.

The community has become celebrated for its energetic fusion effort.

SALT LAKE — At least six fusion-related corporations recently have been registered with the state Department of Commerce. One company, Fusion Information Center Inc., is planning to hold a “Fusion Impact World Conference,” where researchers and corporate officers can get a first-hand look at the experiment.

University officials are fielding thousands of calls from reporters, would-be investors, filmmakers, literary agents, concerned citizens and “outer-limiter wackos,” says spokeswoman Barbara Shelley.

- Mathematics instructor Brian Jackson Fetzer has written and recorded a wry ode to the phenomenon. It is called “Cool Fusion” and is getting lots of play on local radio stations.

The university’s chemistry department is fighting criticism by printing T-shirts with “Chemists fuse better” on the front and “Physicists whine more” on the back.

The community has become celebrated for its energetic fusion effort.

SALT LAKE — At least six fusion-related corporations recently have been registered with the state Department of Commerce. One company, Fusion Information Center Inc., is planning to hold a “Fusion Impact World Conference,” where researchers and corporate officers can get a first-hand look at the experiment.

University officials are fielding thousands of calls from reporters, would-be investors, filmmakers, literary agents, concerned citizens and “outer-limiter wackos,” says spokeswoman Barbara Shelley.

- Mathematics instructor Brian Jackson Fetzer has written and recorded a wry ode to the phenomenon. It is called “Cool Fusion” and is getting lots of play on local radio stations.

The university’s chemistry department is fighting criticism by printing T-shirts with “Chemists fuse better” on the front and “Physicists whine more” on the back.

The community has become celebrated for its energetic fusion effort.
Branch campuses in sight for UW and WSU

by VIRGINIA SCHNABEL
Staff Writer

A bill calling for the establishment of branch campuses for the University of Washington and Washington State University has passed by the legislature.

The state budget includes $9.2 million for five branch campuses, with $21 million for construction of the UW branch campuses in Bothell and Tacoma and WSU branches in Spokane, the Tri-cities and Vancouver.

Unlike Central Washington University's Degree Centers, located on community college campuses, the branch campuses will be free-standing universities with their own buildings, faculty, administrators and staff.

"The whole concept started with place-bound students, whose life style has an on-line registration system to move to a resident university or to commute," said Jerry Jones, assistant to President Garrity.

"The concept is positive for the state of Washington when additional education facilities are truly needed. The costs now are significantly lower than what the true costs will be. It will be a tremendous burden to make branch campus work," said Dick Thompson, legislative representative for Central.

"The dream of the legislators is to see them evolve into four-year universities. They will cost $6-8 billion over the next six to eight years," he said.

"I feel to try and sell support for the plan with the argument of place-bound students is a sham, very artificial," Thompson added.

"We have been in the business (of extension programs) since 1907, establishing programs for place-bound students wherever there was a need," Jones said.

Jones fears state money "sponged-up" by branch campuses will make it more difficult to spread the state's money around.

He said people in Spokane want a heavy presence of WSU for medical and engineering degrees, and to bolster the high-tech image they are trying to build.

"Eastern, Western and Central are universities which focus on undergraduate studies.

"Our role is to provide the best undergraduate degree we can," said Jones. Research institutes, who focus on graduate degrees and carrying out research, do not provide as well for undergraduates, according to Jones.

Interest in the branch campuses was born out of local interest in having technological and engineering degrees more locally available, but over the past 18 months, said Jones, the idea has evolved into providing upper-division undergraduate work.

"We offer a residential life unlike other colleges. I'm worried about financial support. We will always have students seeking us out as long as we have quality programs," he said.

Jones said the money used to start the branch campuses should be used for the already established universities, which are currently underfunded, and which have room for many more students.

Central celebrates 25 years of computers

by VIRGINIA SCHNABEL
Staff Writer

Computer Services is celebrating 25 years of computing at Central Washington University.

A pictorial display documenting the progression of computing at Central will be on display in the SUB Lair May 12 from noon to 5 p.m. and May 13 from 9 a.m. to noon. The display will include several of the first micro-computers used on campus.

Computers became a part of life at Central in 1964 when IBM 1620 and several punch card devices were purchased to be used for both academic and administrative purposes.

That small beginning has grown to encompass all aspects of campus life from an on-line registration system to micro-computer labs for student and faculty use, to a quickly expanding computer science department.

Dave Storla of computer services has compiled a detailed timeline documenting this expansion. Computer services is responsible for many of these areas, including a micro-evaluation center in Black Hall where faculty and staff can preview computer accessories such as software packages before purchasing them.

The department also provides computer training for faculty and staff, a hotline for users of the campus system, development of software for the university, maintenance and repair of campus computers, and micro-computer labs throughout campus.

According to Cecelia Calhoun of Computer Services, the idea for the historical display originated with the new director of the department, James Haskett.

"He wanted to let people know where we came from and where we are going," said Calhoun.

The entire Computer Services department has been responsible for putting the display together.

"It has been a fun experience. We took it to the University of Washington's computer fair and it was well received by vendors and the UW," said Calhoun, who has been extensively involved with the display.

She accompanied the display to the fair at the UW and answered questions about computing at Central.

"We let them know we exist over here on the east side," she added.

While there are no plans for the display to travel further, Calhoun said they will possibly have the display out during fall Preview Week for new students.

Representatives from the department will be on hand at the Lair to answer questions both days and tours of the department will be available for those interested.

Ground-breaking for new watering hole begun Monday

by LORETTA MCLAUGHLIN
Staff Writer

Ground-breaking began Monday for Central's new swimming pool.

The entire project should be complete around May 20, according to Professor John C. Gregor, chairman of Nicholson Pavilion will be taken out, Gregor said.

"We’re trying to accommodate greater demands for a pool," he said.

The pool will be used for classes, fitness, varsity and intramural sports, wellness hour and "free swim." Free swim is time allocated for use by students and their families for recreation and fitness.

The new pool and the conversion of the old pool in Nicholson Pavilion will be twice the size as the one in Nicholson Pavilion. The shallow end will be more shallow and will have special changing facilities for the handicapped. It will be possible to conduct two aquatic classes in it, according to Gregor.

"That’s something we can’t do with the current pool," he said. Rohse estimates the total construction cost to be over $3,000,000, not including tax, equipment or consultant’s fees.

Funds for the facility were appropriated from the 1987-89 capital budget, which is different from the school’s operating budget because it is used to make improvements to the real estate or actual physical facilities. The operating budget is used to pay salaries.

"It’s nice because you don’t have to start in and find out what kind of guy you’re dealing with," said Rohse.

The new pool and the conversion will be done by Spokane’s Levier Construction, Inc., the same general construction firm responsible for the P.E. building.

BUCKBOARD TAVERN
DANCE TO ROCKSLIDE FRIDAY - SATURDAY MAY 12 -13 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. NO COVER BRING YOUR FOLKS ALONG! * GAMES * POP-A-SHOT * POOL * SHUFFLE Great Food! Great Times! THE BUCKBOARD "A Place for ALL Reasons"
Red Cross wants your blood

by VIRGINIA SCHINABEL
Staff Writer

The need for blood donors never goes away. According to the Red Cross, 95 percent of the population will receive donated blood sometime during their lives. Ironically, only 4 percent of the population donates blood.

Central's Arnold Air Society and the Nutrition and Diet Club will be sponsoring a blood drive today and tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

Their goal is to collect 100 units of blood each day. The blood collected will be sent through central Washington and northern Oregon for accident victims, surgery and chemotherapy patients and hemophiliacs.

Volunteers must be 18 years old, healthy and weigh at least 110 pounds. It is also wise to eat at least four hours before donating. Cookies and juice will be given to donors after they have rested. The whole process will take about 45 minutes.

The Red Cross needs 100 units to maintain their supply for this area and asks the university community to become involved.

Ambitious students receive Hal Wolf Scholarship

by DAINA MURRAY
Staff Writer

Two students have been named as this year’s winners of the Hal Wolf Scholarship which will pay their tuition, books and fees for the 1989-90 academic year.

The winners, Dalene Allebaugh, 19, and Christopher Hoel, 18, will enroll this fall as freshmen in the Future Business Leaders of America.

Allebaugh was also active in the Business Week program, placing in Orlando, Fla. this summer. In high school, Allebaugh earned a 3.96 g.p.a. and will go to the national competition in Orlando this fall.

Hoel, who said he liked accounting after taking two years of it in high school, is planning to double major in that and finance, saying he has heard a lot about the accounting major in that and finance, saying he has heard a lot about the accounting department at Central.

They were thoroughly impressed,” she said. “Everyone at Central, including the president, was very friendly and helpful—qualities I consider very important.”

Hoel will graduate in June from Jenkins High School in Chewelah, Wash. His grade-point average is 3.96, and he is currently associated Student Body and Honor Society treasurer and a member of the Lettner’s Club as a varsity athlete in wrestling and baseball.

As a participant in Future Business Leaders of America, he placed first in state on the economics test and will go to the national competition in Orlando, Fla. this summer. He placed second in state on the accounting test last year.

Hoel, who said he liked accounting after taking two years of it in high school, is planning to double major in that and finance, saying he has heard a lot about the accounting department at Central.

They were thoroughly impressed,” she said. “Everyone at Central, including the president, was very friendly and helpful—qualities I consider very important.”

Hoel will graduate in June from Jenkins High School in Chewelah, Wash. His grade-point average is 3.96, and he is currently associated Student Body and Honor Society treasurer and a member of the Lettner’s Club as a varsity athlete in wrestling and baseball.

As a participant in Future Business Leaders of America, he placed first in state on the economics test and will go to the national competition in Orlando, Fla. this summer. He placed second in state on the accounting test last year.

Hoel, who said he liked accounting after taking two years of it in high school, is planning to double major in that and finance, saying he has heard a lot about the accounting department at Central.

He is currently taking two English courses and a literature course for college credit and said he hopes to challenge some math courses at Central this fall.

The Central scholarship goes to outstanding “alumni” of Business Week, the summer private enterprise education program for teenagers and is named for Hal Wolf, a former Centralian businesswoman who founded the Business Week program in 1976.

Pre-Registration begins on May 15

Students organize against pornography

by GEORGE EDGER
Staff Writer

A student committee has been formed to remove pornography from the Central campus and Kittitas County.

Students Tired of Pornography (STOP) is working in conjunction with another group, Kittitas County Citizens Against Pornography (KCCAP) to inform students and citizens about the effects of pornography.

The two groups hope to have it banned from the campus and county, Central junior Karl Durham is the chairman of the eight-member committee, which began after viewing “A Winnable War” in the halls.

Both groups are also applauding Households Services’ recent ban on showing X-rated movies in residence halls’ common use areas. They are also favoring a recent bill in the Washington Senate, Pro-Child Initiative S24, that would “expand the definition of child pornography, restrict display of materials and limit defenses to sexual exploitation charges.”

A petition for this bill will present to the public at the Hal Holmes Center, May 25.

Durham emphasized the efforts of STOP are “to make students aware of the effects of pornography, to show it is harmful and not be part of it.”

“A Winnable War” shows tonight at 8 p.m. at Kamola Hall and at Meisner Hall, May 16, also at 8 p.m.
To chew or not to chew: here are the facts

by KELLEY R. WOOD
Contributing Writer

Chewing tobacco is attractive and healthful, with a strong youthful appeal. True or False? The answer is up to you—the following information can only give you the choices.

First off, there are two ways in which one can use smokeless tobacco:

- Chewing calls for sucking on a golf-ball sized wad of tobacco placed between the cheek and gums.
- Dipping is the process of placing a pinch of tobacco between the lower lip and teeth.

Both acts stimulate the flow of saliva at which time the saliva must either be swallowed or spit out frequently.

Imagine how it looks with a wad in your mouth, and the spitting that accompanies it. Entertainers and sports personalities do it, so it must be socially acceptable and safe.

Many obviously believe this statement because the sales of smokeless tobacco are increasing at the rate of 11 percent per year. It is estimated there are 22 million users in the United States and they are not all farmers and athletes.

Dipping snuff is becoming increasingly popular on campus, as well as the high school and even junior high levels.

The problem is advertisements from smokeless tobacco imply the habit is less harmful than smoking. Tobacco is tobacco and it is habit forming. Habitual use means you face the following health hazards:

- Leukoplakia—a look inside a chewer’s or dipper’s mouth will reveal this—leathery white patches that appear peculiarly wrinkled and thickened. It is caused by irritation from direct contact with tobacco juice. Leukoplakia can develop into oral cancer.
- Greater tooth wear
- Receding gums
- Bad breath
- Discolored teeth
- Loss of some taste and ability to smell. The result: more need to salt and sugar food, both of which are unhealthy.
- Delay in wound healing due to chemicals in tobacco juice.
- Bisulphide being habit forming and affecting the nervous system, nicotine also affects the heart and the rest of the circulatory system. Since the heart is beating faster, it is pumping more blood through a narrower opening. A rise in blood pressure may increase your risk of strokes and heart attack.

The facts have been presented and now the choice can be made.

Are you going to follow the lead of those that are paid in TV and print ads to say chewing tobacco is attractive and healthful, with a strong youthful appeal? Or are you going to consider the consequences of chewing and dipping and put your health first?

OLYMPIA — A national crusader for safe university campuses says Western Washington University is leaving itself open to a lawsuit because of its attitude about police protection on the campus.

In a dispute over whether campus police officers should be armed, the university decommissioned its officers and recently took away their uniforms and badges. It also took the lights, sirens and markings from their patrol cars.

“Anybody who was the victim of a violent crime on campus would have a very good case against the university,” said Howard Clery of WWU security force. For years, Clery and his wife Connie have been working nationwide for safer campuses.

They appeared on KING-TV's "Seattle Today" show Tuesday, along with Sgt. Chuck Page of the WWU security force. For years, Page has been in the forefront of the effort to arm WWU campus police officers.

University Vice President Al Foderberg said university officials are aware of the potential of a lawsuit and have had discussions with their assistant attorney general about it.

"The liability question cuts both ways," he said. "It is true we might be subject to liability if someone where killed or because the victim of a violent crime on campus. But what if an armed officer tried to break up a party and someone got hold of his gun and killed someone? We might be subject to liability there as well."

Foderberg said recent statistics show the campus is the safest place in Bellingham, It has been compared in safety to Lyndon.

"That's true," said Page of WWU's safety, "but one of the reasons it is so safe is because of the effectiveness of the department."

As to Lyndon, "it is true it's a safe community. It's also true no one would expect their police officers to be unarmed. Part of the reason it is safe is because you see the officers, you see their cars. It's like if you park a State Patrol car along the side of the freeway and watch all the brake lights go on, including mine, even if I'm only driving 55 miles per hour."

Clery said the campus is not as safe as it is portrayed. Statistics compiled by USA Today for a series of newspaper articles last fall showed the 8,500-student Western campus reported 1,000 crimes, 20 of them violent, in a recent year.

That means every 8.5 students would be affected by crime and one in every 432 would be the victim of a violent crime," he said.

"The sophistry university officials and parents should know whether the college that colleges just reflect outside society as a whole and then they drop it. What they don't do is have a legitimate police force, just a security force. If they think we live in a violent society and that's their only excuse, they are leaving themselves open to a lawsuit."

The Clery's are pushing legislation in state legislatures requiring the number and types of crimes committed on campus. Western compiled such information, Page said, and will provide it if asked.

Clery said the many campuses don't compile the information and don't make it public if they do because they don't want people to know just how violent campuses are and how little protection is provided.

"It's a national scandal," he said.

His bill would require those who receive federal money to compile the information and work on the campus to be protected.

Student employees—one murdered his daughter — would be required to undergo a security check for past crimes. Information would have to be provided on the vigor of enforcing alcohol and drug laws.

Parents or students should be informed whether single-sex dormitories are available on demand, since co-ed dorms are much more dangerous, he said. And students and parents should know whether the student can change roommates immediately if their roommate is engaging in drug activity or promiscuous sex.

One of the reasons for his trip to Washington, Clery said, is to find legislators willing to sponsor their legislation. A number of states have already passed it or are in the process of passing it, he said.

Under a new police beat structure, Western will be protected around-the-clock by two armed Bellingham police officers. Western will not receive special protection, but will be part of two beats covered by the police.

Page said he is uncertain what the officers will do next in their ongoing battle with the university. The matter remains in the courts. He said the officers may go to the Legislature for help if all else fails.

Hey Mom & Dad
We’re Keeping Them Healthy!
Winegar’s Farm Store — 419 W. 15th 925-1821

Also available at...

Copyright 1989 USA TODAY Apple College Information Network.
Opinions

KCAT jocks need more practical experience

by RENEE RICKETTS
Managing Editor

Central's radio station, KCAT-FM, serves more than the whims of those who aspire to be disc jockeys. The radio laboratory is an educational tool of immeasurable value to the university.

The training and practice available through KCAT is also of immeasurable value to broadcast students, but only if they pursue the education.

For example, station management requires that all staffers write news for the station on a regular basis. News is dull, though, and since many of these students just want to be DJs, they skip out.

If a change is going to be made at KCAT, let it be based on thought, practiced via programming and backed with administrative support.

The initial thought process should focus on identifying the vital radio skills.

Production skills are of the utmost importance, even for DJ positions. These include sometimes elaborate recording projects, tape-splicing, taking phone feeds and dubbing.

Live remote broadcasts require a person to work the control board in the studio for the announcer on location. In these situations, the two must communicate without seeing or actually talking to each other.

Back-timing, an often overlooked skill, is relatively easy but requires practice to "get the feel" for copy, speed of speech and the passage of time.

Broadcast communication students learn the theory of these skills in class; they even get a chance to try some of them out in KCAT's production room. They can't really master the skills, though, until they practice, practice, practice.

Students who do not become familiar and comfortable with these basic skills will find their possibilities for internships—let alone jobs—to be very limited. One Seattle radio station offers an internship of monitoring several police and fire scanners at once, dispatching reporters and taping, editing and dubbing those reports as well live feeds from the traffic reporter in the sky.

Of course CWU does not have an airplane, just as Ellensburg does not have a serious traffic problem, but the idea of an in-depth news-talk format as a significant part of KCAT's day is not a bad one.

This brings us to phase two—programming.

The student-run station has a loosely-structured music format. General Manager Leslie Cohan said this is good, because "it shows the individuality of the different DJs."

Besides, Cohan added, "College radio is meant to be fun," and not all the DJs are serious about a career in broadcast communications.

A strict format would discourage students from becoming involved with the radio station, but those who want to pursue such a career will have to face the fact that "DJs come a dime a dozen." Broadcasters must have those aforementioned skills to appeal to a potential employer.

Thought and programming alone, however, are not enough. Student, staff and faculty support is absolutely imperative.

The communications field is incredibly competitive. CWU should do everything in its power to prepare its students for employment.

If it appears that a part of the education process is weak, make it stronger. This means evaluating the structure of KCAT and looking for ways to improve its educational value.

It also means listening to the station to encourage the students' efforts. Play KCAT in the SUB games room. Put money into speaker wire promotions. Paint a wall mural outside the SUB.

After all, if the station has listeners, it can get advertising. From advertising, it can get money. From money, it can get new equipment. And the new equipment will expand the educational possibilities available from the station.

Letters

Canyon party-goers need to tote their trash

To the Editor:

As I floated the Yakima River last Saturday, it came to my attention that even this early in the season, the river and its surroundings are a mess! I realize that it is not strictly the fault of college students and Ellensburg residents, but I would venture to guess that a portion of the garbage there now was left from earlier this year. I hope that those who cleaned the Ganges don't think a portion of the garbage left from earlier this year.

I hope the future, you should reconsider some of the articles you print, because in the end, it could hurt someone as well as make your newspaper look bad.

signed, Shaunna Wilson

To the Editor:

In your most recent issue of The Observer (May 4, 1989), you submitted an article which, in our opinion, was not only offending, but was not the business of your newspaper to print. What gives you the right to print one's personal life? We feel that it is a tasteless action made by your newspaper, especially feeling it was necessary to reveal the name of the person involved.

We think you should respect a person's privacy, but obviously The Observer doesn't believe in that. Would you appreciate having a personal matter of your own, printed with your name in bold? Wouldn't you feel somewhat violated or was that a violation of your newspaper's goal?

In the future, you should consider some of the articles you print, because in the end, it could hurt someone as well as make your newspaper look bad.

signed, Molly Crimin, Brian Egan, Jennifer Johnson, Vicki Johnson
See no evil, feel no safety

by RENEE RICKETTS
Managing Editor

A new state law passed, restricting the amount and shade of tinting on car windows. Specifically, the law says tinting that allows less than 35 percent of outside light to enter a vehicle must be removed by July 23. Violation of this law will be a misdemeanor, which means it will be punishable by jail sentence.

Rep. John Betrozoff (R-Redmond) drafted the original bill, which restricted tinting on only the windshield and front-seat side windows. An amendment made by Rep. Eugene Prince (R-Thornton), however, included all car windows in the restriction.

Of course there is opposition to the law, not the least of which comes from people in the window-tinting business. Yakima businessman Paul Evans, quoted in Tuesday's "Herald-Republican," said 80 percent of his customers get a window tint that allows less than 35 percent of available light through the rear and side windows.

By instituting the restriction, the Republican-powered law will "affect hundreds of thousands of cars" and hurt his business, said Evans, of Apple Valley Glass Tinting.

Neither lawmakers nor law enforcers seem to mind the business threat, though, as their primary concern is one of safety. Glass tinting, like a pair of sunglasses, can decrease a driver's level of visibility and increase the chance of car accidents. It can hide the number of people in a car driving in the carpool lane or a driver's consumption of alcohol from a police officer patrolling the highways. It could allow a person driving without a license to switch positions with a passenger when pulled over. There is even a possibility of the ambush of a police officer, with tinted glass concealing a ready weapon from the approaching officer.

However unlikely these situations may seem, they are real concerns of the police, a legislative report says.

The only potentially serious problem with the law is enforcement. Will patrolmen start pulling cars over on the highway for "suspicion of overly-dark windows" or, like the seatbelt law, will they just add another offense to speeders caught with tint in excess of 35 percent? How are they going to define the percentage of light which penetrates each window? And, since this is a misdemeanor, where are we going to jail these people? Is the offense worth arresting the crowd of lawbreakers into our sardine-can jails?

The hazards of tinted windows to police and others on the road seem to be valid enough points in this argument, but requiring already tinted windows to be tested and stripped is frivolous. Instead, the law should seek to prevent future installation of tint over 35 percent. Evans suggested that all window tint be installed by registered professionals. This would leave the chronic "do-it-yourselfer" unsatisfied, but it is more reasonable than checking the windows of every car for an illegal shade of tinting.

"I've been in vehicles with tinted windows and I feel comfortable inside and outside of the vehicle. I guess I can understand the police officer being worried about people being able to hide things, but I still think reducing the tinting will not keep people from doing it."

- Trina Beaudry, sophomore

"I have one layer of tint on my car. It's dark, but not dangerous. Two layers of tint is too dark, because cops wouldn't be able to see what is going on inside the car.""- Corey Jacobson, sophomore

"Sometimes when you're driving you need to make eye contact with other drivers, and tinted windows restrict that. I think they're more hazardous than good."- Darcy Thomas, senior

Student responses:

"Darkened windows look good on dark cars. It is some protection against the sun, but that's not really why people do it, it just looks cool. I mean, in Washington, how much protection do you need from the sun?"

- Tom MacArthur, junior

"I wouldn't put more than a 30 percent tint on car windows, because it's too dangerous at night."

- Stacey Staniszewski, freshman

"I tinted my back windows so it would hide my speakers. Tinting the back window also helps out with truck headlights, so they don't shine in my eyes as badly. It does not obstruct my view at all."

- Doug Messier, sophomore

"The law is legitimate, because the tinting takes visibility away. I'd tint to avoid glare and to protect my interior, but not to the point where I couldn't see at night."

- Todd Scott, sophomore

"I think the law is kind of ridiculous. I don't think there are are enough people with tinted windows for it to be a major problem."

- Jennifer Ingham, sophomore

"People get their windows tinted to enhance my privacy on the road. I don't like the fact that cops are begged by it. I don't see much trouble knowing what's going on in my car, because it's none of their business."

- Richard Price, junior

"Privacy inside your car, basically, is the main reason for tinted glass. There may be driving safety problems at night in some cases, like backing out of parking spaces and not seeing poles or other cars late at night. I don't see how they'd regulate the tint if it's already on."- James Whittaker, sophomore

"I've been in vehicles with tinted windows and I feel comfortable inside and outside of the vehicle. I guess I can understand the police officer being worried about people being able to hide things, but I still think reducing the tinting will not keep people from doing it."

- Trina Beaudry, senior

"I have one layer of tint on my car. It's dark, but not dangerous. Two layers of tint is too dark, because cops wouldn't be able to see what is going on inside the car."- Corey Jacobson, sophomore

"Sometimes when you're driving you need to make eye contact with other drivers, and tinted windows restrict that. I think they're more hazardous than good."

- Darcy Thomas, senior

The Observer
The Observer, the official student newspaper of Central Washington University, is a laboratory newspaper in conjunction with the CWU Communications Department. The Observer is published each Thursday during the school year, excluding holidays and final exam weeks.

Copyright © 2004 The Observer. All rights reserved. No part of this publication may be reproduced in whole or in part without permission in writing from the newspaper's editorial board. Letters to the editor are subject to the same editorial review. News, photos and opinions expressed on the student pages are not necessarily those of The Observer or the university. The Observer reserves the right to edit letters longer than 200 words for brevity. Editors reserves the right to edit letters longer than 200 words for brevity. Submit your letters and photos to: The Observer, Box 225, Ellensburg, WA 98926. Submit your letters and photos to: The Observer, Box 225, Ellensburg, WA 98926.

JENNY MATHEWS
News Editor

MIKE BUSH
Editor

DEBORAH SCOTT
Business Manager

MARK SWAZELZ
Production Manager

SUSAN MONAHAN
Circulation Manager

STAFF WRITERS
Geordie Edgar, Norren Elbert, Deb Farley, Betty Higgs, Kirk Landquist, Jim Mohn, Lorretta McLaughlin, Dario Murray, Virginia Schubert, Rob Thompson, Bill Utter.

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS
Ginger Enthoven, Gina Meyer, Keith Shuler

PRODUCTION STAFF
Kris Caruso, Julie DeWeerth, Jeff McConnell,

CARTOONISTS
Kevin Robanic, Creg Goermann

The Observer is intended to open the door to debate. Send responses to "The Observer," Bouillon Hall, Room 225, Ellensburg, WA 98926.
The C.W.U. Board of Directors recently voted to become a member of the Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment. The Coalition is a non-profit regional corporation established to address, combat, and eradicate religious and racial harassment and violence in the Northwest. The Coalition assists communities, groups, and individuals in establishing effective peaceful ways to eliminate these acts of harassment and violence.

As a member of the N.W.C.A.M.H., Central will be part of a network that monitors the activities of racial hate groups and determines the dimensions of religious and racial harassment and violence problems. The N.W.C.A.M.H. also helps local communities to develop strategies to combat the problems and threats that hate groups can create, and educates groups on the broad topic of prejudice and bias. They also encourage the reporting of acts of religious and racial intimidation and violence and facilitates the response of law enforcement agencies.

The N.W.C.A.M.H. roots started in 1986, with a Northwest human rights celebration arranged by the Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations. This celebration was held the same time as the yearly meeting of Aryan National Congress, and was the first time all five Northwest states participated together to demonstrate for human rights and against hate groups. This celebration and northwest corporation was prompted by earlier violence by members of the Order and an item on the 1986 agenda of the Aryan National Congress calling for the establishment of a white Aryan homeland in the Northwest. This so-called "Territorial Imperative" would exclude all persons of color, all Jews, and the American System of democracy, from the five northwest states.

The 1986 Human Rights Celebration was so successful that it was decided that a permanent organization should be formed to protest racial and religious harassment and violence. In April of 1987, the N.W.C.A.M.H. was formed and today it has over 200 organizations as member.

The Board of directors of the N.W.C.A.M.H. consists of representatives chosen by the governors of Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming, the American Jewish Committee, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Urban League, the League of United Latin American Citizens, the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians, and the Japanese-American Citizens League Representatives from human rights organizations, task forces, law enforcement and legal officers from all five states also sit on the Board.
by DEB FARLEY

Comedian Ross Shafer to highlight Parents' Weekend

Northwest native Ross Shafer, former host of KING-TV's "Almost Live," brings his perceptive wit to CWU Saturday night. Shafer's act is the highlight event for Central's annual Parents' Weekend.

Shafer describes his humor as "observational," and said of his act, "I let the audience and the situation entertain me. I want to say, but don't," he said. Shafer was well-received by a previous Parents' Weekend crowd in 1987.

"It's the only time I can do what I want," said Shafer. "It's the kind of freedom all performers need."

Shafer's act does not rely on gimmicks or foul language and subject matter. Instead, Shafer said he never has to smash watermelons.

"What was funny then remains funny now - I lose that sensitivity," he said. "I don't need to smash watermelons."

Shafer receives his first taste of national attention in Puyallup - a town in Pierce County, near a pet and stereo store, Shafer said.

He produced a series of promotional stunts at his "Sounds O.K." shop there, including a pet parade, a hamster drag race, the dropping of 2,000 ping pong balls from a helicopter and a contest involving people diving into a huge vat of semi-congealed Jell-O.

Shortly after Shafer's Payuallup success in 1981, he decided to try comedy and return to business if he flopped. In 1984, he became the host of "Almost Live," which went on to win 39 Emmys.

In between "Almost Live" and "Days End," Shafer was brought in to pilot Fox Television's "The Late Show." Much to Shafer's surprise, Fox canceled the program eight months later.

After a few false starts as a game show host, Shafer landed the position in New York with ABC.

Shafer lives near Central Park which he says is a real change from an area like Payuallup. "The change is exciting now, but I wonder how long the excitement will last," Shafer said. "Both my wife and I prefer to have green streets."

Shafer should feel comfortable in Ellensburg. Saturday, he said, he traveled to Ellensburg often while attending Yakima Valley Community College for two years.

"We would go to Central because it had the best keggers," Shafer said. "Traveling to Ellensburg, to us, was like going to the big city."

Tickets for Shafer's 8 p.m. performance in Nicholson Pavilion may be purchased at Berry's Department Store or the Samuelson Union Building, for $6.50 student and $7.50 general admission. CWU's own "Z-Trane," a student jazz band with a strong local following, will open for Saturday's performance. The event is sponsored by Associated Students of CWU Special Programs.

Lots of activities scheduled to entertain the folks

The CWU Student Union presents "Something Special," a performance in the university's popular Windfest schedule.

The Windfest schedule is full of entertainment with a western flair - an arts and crafts fair, a barber shop quartet, fiddlers, cloggers, the Shayne Wind Band, a stagecoach robbery and "Days End," a New York City where he lives with his wife/business manager, Paula.

Shafer has been hosting the late night talk-show, which airs live at midnight on ABC, for about eight weeks. He said the format is similar to the "Today Show," with only topics focus more toward what happened in television throughout the day. Shafer also writes and performs comedy segments for the program.

Taping a show five days a week keeps Shafer busy, but he said he insists on finding time to do stand-up comedy because it allows him the freedom he enjoys.

"It's the only time I can do what I want," said Shafer. "It's the kind of freedom all performers need."

Shafer's act does not rely on gimmicks or foul language and subject matter. Instead, Shafer said he never has to smash watermelons.

"What was funny then remains funny now - I lose that sensitivity," he said. "I don't need to smash watermelons."

Shafer received his first taste of national attention in Puyallup - a town in Pierce County, near a pet and stereo store, Shafer said.

He produced a series of promotional stunts at his "Sounds O.K." shop there, including a pet parade, a hamster drag race, the dropping of 2,000 ping pong balls from a helicopter and a contest involving people diving into a huge vat of semi-congealed Jell-O.

Shortly after Shafer's Payuallup success in 1981, he decided to try comedy and return to business if he flopped. In 1984, he became the host of "Almost Live," which went on to win 39 Emmys.

In between "Almost Live" and "Days End," Shafer was brought in to pilot Fox Television's "The Late Show." Much to Shafer's surprise, Fox canceled the program eight months later.

After a few false starts as a game show host, Shafer landed the position in New York with ABC.

Shafer lives near Central Park which he says is a real change from an area like Payuallup. "The change is exciting now, but I wonder how long the excitement will last," Shafer said. "Both my wife and I prefer to have green streets."

Shafer should feel comfortable in Ellensburg. Saturday, he said, he traveled to Ellensburg often while attending Yakima Valley Community College for two years.

"We would go to Central because it had the best keggers," Shafer said. "Traveling to Ellensburg, to us, was like going to the big city."

Tickets for Shafer's 8 p.m. performance in Nicholson Pavilion may be purchased at Berry's Department Store or the Samuelson Union Building, for $6.50 student and $7.50 general admission. CWU's own "Z-Trane," a student jazz band with a strong local following, will open for Saturday's performance. The event is sponsored by Associated Students of CWU Special Programs.

Local comedian Ross Shafer will visit Nicholson Pavilion this Saturday.

Parents' Weekend starts tomorrow, and many students are worried about how to keep the folks entertained the entire time.

New this year to the Parents' Weekend festivities is the Ellensburg Windfest schedule.

The Windfest schedule is full of entertainment with a western flair - an arts and crafts fair, a barber shop quartet, fiddlers, cloggers, the Shayne Wind Band, a stagecoach robbery and "Days End," a New York City where he lives with his wife/business manager, Paula.

Shafer has been hosting the late night talk-show, which airs live at midnight on ABC, for about eight weeks. He said the format is similar to the "Today Show," with only topics focus more toward what happened in television throughout the day. Shafer also writes and performs comedy segments for the program.

Taping a show five days a week keeps Shafer busy, but he said he insists on finding time to do stand-up comedy because it allows him the freedom he enjoys.

"It's the only time I can do what I want," said Shafer. "It's the kind of freedom all performers need."

Shafer's act does not rely on gimmicks or foul language and subject matter. Instead, Shafer said he never has to smash watermelons.

"What was funny then remains funny now - I lose that sensitivity," he said. "I don't need to smash watermelons."

Shafer received his first taste of national attention in Puyallup - a town in Pierce County, near a pet and stereo store, Shafer said.

He produced a series of promotional stunts at his "Sounds O.K." shop there, including a pet parade, a hamster drag race, the dropping of 2,000 ping pong balls from a helicopter and a contest involving people diving into a huge vat of semi-congealed Jell-O.

Shortly after Shafer's Payuallup success in 1981, he decided to try comedy and return to business if he flopped. In 1984, he became the host of "Almost Live," which went on to win 39 Emmys.

In between "Almost Live" and "Days End," Shafer was brought in to pilot Fox Television's "The Late Show." Much to Shafer's surprise, Fox canceled the program eight months later.

After a few false starts as a game show host, Shafer landed the position in New York with ABC.

Shafer lives near Central Park which he says is a real change from an area like Payuallup. "The change is exciting now, but I wonder how long the excitement will last," Shafer said. "Both my wife and I prefer to have green streets."

Shafer should feel comfortable in Ellensburg. Saturday, he said, he traveled to Ellensburg often while attending Yakima Valley Community College for two years.

"We would go to Central because it had the best keggers," Shafer said. "Traveling to Ellensburg, to us, was like going to the big city."

Tickets for Shafer's 8 p.m. performance in Nicholson Pavilion may be purchased at Berry's Department Store or the Samuelson Union Building, for $6.50 student and $7.50 general admission. CWU's own "Z-Trane," a student jazz band with a strong local following, will open for Saturday's performance. The event is sponsored by Associated Students of CWU Special Programs.

Local comedian Ross Shafer will visit Nicholson Pavilion this Saturday.
Student moms won't be forgotten on Mother's Day

For moms who take on the responsibility of being students, daycare is a helping hand during class time.

by DEB FARLEY
Staff Writer

Once again it's time to say "Happy Mother's Day" to all those women who are more than qualified to balance the federal deficit and create a kinder, gentler nation, but have never been recognized.

Sunday is the day mothers all over the world receive thanks for their services. Although most students are ready for a change, many others will also be the recipients of honor on this day.

The actual number of student mothers at Central is not known, but a quick glance around the campus will generally produce at least one in every circle of students.

Mothers are easy to find if you know what to look for. Many look as if they have everything they own with them, because they are trained to never leave home without "it." The contents of "it" vary depending on what the mother has been caught without in the past.

Finding Linda Kesti, 22, a senior at CWU majoring in graphic design, Hall’s team consists of Bo, 14; Haley, 11 and Jay, 8, I agree that mothers are very good about giving her the time she needs, but kids will be kids.

"It’s warm enough now that I can go sit in the car in the parking lot," said Hall. "I can still see the apartment ... if all the walls are still standing. I know they’re okay," Hall said.

by LORA SIGNS
Contributing Writer

HOROSCOPE

Astrological forecast for May 11 - May 17

Aries (March 21—April 20) Rams are often go-getters, but aren't the type to keep a project going. Aries students need to work at finishing what they start and keeping promises made.

Taurus (April 21—May 21) Be ready for hard work. Bulls. The load won’t lessen for a while, but your effort will pay off. Hang in there and pressure will eventually subside.

Gemini (May 22—June 21) A few of you will be turning 21 very shortly. It is a good idea to wait patiently for the day to come rather than get in trouble before you’re legal. Good times ahead!

Cancer (June 22–July 23) Make your schedule the Lotto, this is your lucky week! During Cancers might want to try gambling on love. Don’t forget to do something special for your mom.

Leo (July 24–Aug. 23) Avoid controversial issues; your taste can be romantic adventure. You are the object of fantasy for many and you will soon meet the stranger you have been watching. Don’t be shy!

Virgo (Aug. 24–Sept. 22) Increasing inner turmoil about a controversial issue in your life will become apparent. It is better to deal with the problem than to disregard it. Practice safe sex!

Libra (Sept. 23–Oct. 22) Libran students are ready for a change. Try a change of activity or a change in your daily routine. Study during the day for once, and enjoy a movie or party as a reward.

Scorpio (Oct. 23–Nov. 21) If you have been putting off a diet for a while, now is the time to put thought into action. Try riding an exercise bike at Nicholson Pavilion or swimming laps.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22–Dec. 21) Don’t let a broken heart ruin your life. You have friends that love you, and it always gets better. Try eating right and getting eight hours of sleep every night, but you never have been better.

Capricorn (Dec. 22–Jan. 19) This week will be full of fun and parties. Sit back, relax, have a cold one — you’ve been working hard. If you exercise caution, this week will be a great one.

Aquarius (Jan. 21–Feb. 18) Although you have probably had a lot to worry about lately, life will soon become easier. Money, love, travel — you name it! They are all in store for you.

Pisces (Feb. 19–March 20) If you survived midterms Pisces, don’t start being lazy. The reason you are always stressed is because you put things off until the last minute. Try working a bit each night!

Local band doesn’t want rough image

by NOREEN ELBERT
Staff Writer

Indigo Cowboy sounds like "the Romantics meet the Rolling Stones and go out to dinner with Sting," said Mark yeend, the group’s singer and guitarist.

The local Ellensburg band performs today at noon outside the SUB, famous for its summer festivals. This is the group’s first performance in Ellensburg.

Along with Kingston, the Indigo Cowboy trio consists of bassist Wayne Bliss and drummer Mark Yeend. The group has been together for one year and all are Central students.

The name "Indigo Cowboy" is meant to project a more polished image than the "rough boy" theme many groups portray, Kingston said.

Group members work together as a team, and Yeend said the group has learned some songs for their performances.

"The band has evolved into a three-way street," Yeend said. "We work well together."

If all else fails, the group has local gigs as well as some Seattle night clubs, including Shoot Out and the Bite of Seattle.

While they played at a club in Seattle, a producer and music engineer took interest in the group.

"The producer got a studio owner to put money down for recording concerts," Yeend said. "Now he is trying to get a record company to sign our group."
Art show features student work
by BETSY HIGGS
Staff Writer

The Sarah Spurgeon Gallery is currently "Under Scrutiny," (oil painting by Mathew McKern, sophomore from Walla Walla) and with the "Sacifice and Bliss," (oil painting by Bob Dohrmann, senior from Mattawa) as the annual student art exhibit is underway. Art students are encouraged to submit two works in their specialized media. The best are chosen for the show by Central art professors. These include a variety of oil paintings, photography, sculpture, drawings, pottery, metal work and handmade paper. "Are We Different" is a photo essay by Stephen McGee, a senior, from Ellensburg, which compares American and Eastern European lifestyles. McGee photographed American life with an instant camera to represent the Easterners' view of America as a new plastic culture. He used rich fiber paper to print photos of Europe to illustrate American envy of a land rich with culture.

Scott Mansfield, a senior from Ellensburg, who recently won the Lois Sivertson art award for one of his sculptures, has two works in the student display - "Surface Tension" and "And I was Forever Pulling up My Pants." Award-winning student artist William "Web" Battenman also has a work on display. "Surface Tension and the Colors of the Sky" is the name of the Central senior's oil painting in the student exhibit. Various pieces are for sale; prices available upon request at the art department office. The gallery, on the ground floor of Randall Hall, is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, excluding the 12 to 1 p.m. lunch hour. The student show ends May 19.

Jam ‘for brunch’ causes confusion for Central’s music department
by DAINA MURRAY
Staff Writer

Apparently there’s some confusion about the “Jam for Brunch” concert this weekend. Contrary to the announcement in the Parents' Weekend Activities brochure, Central’s jazz band and choir will not perform at the brunch Sunday.

Under the description of the “Jam for Brunch” concert the brochure says, “They (Central’s jazz ensemble) will provide you with your brunch.” Apparently there’s some confusion among the people who made up the brochure, according to John Mouwad, jazz band director. He said some bewildered parents have called him, thinking there are two brunches planned — one at 10 a.m. and another at noon.

“The title is misleading. It’s really ‘Jam after Brunch’,” he said. Brunch will be served from 10 a.m. until noon in the SUB cafeteria, and will cost $3.50 per person. The concert will start in Hertz Recital Hall immediately following the brunch, and will cost $3. You do not have to buy brunch to attend the concert. The concert will resemble the recent “Tribute” concerts in Yakima, Wenatchee, and Moses Lake, with Central’s award-winning vocal and instrumental jazz ensembles, Vocal Jazz I and Jazz Band I performing from noon until 1:30 p.m. The jazz band normally plays in McConnell Auditorium Saturday evening of Parents’ Weekend, but this year’s concert is being replaced by Northwest comedian Ross Shafer. The yearly Jazz Nite is scheduled for May 20 at 8 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium.

Spring Carnival offers new twist
by NOREEN ELBERT
Staff Writer

Remember how exciting it was when you were a kid and the carnival came to town? It was a playground of games, prizes and food. The 2nd annual spring carnival for Central students is May 18 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Barto lawn. The carnival is sponsored by Residence Hall Council and various clubs, organizations and residence halls are getting involved by offering 25 food and game booths.

The carnival has been in the planning stage for three months. RHC wanted to organize a spring quarter event where both on- and off-campus students could get together and have fun, said Jenni Cena, RHC Secretary and carnival chairperson. "Many clubs are involved this year. Since more off-campus students are involved in clubs, we hope the exposure will attract the off-campus students," Cena said.

Tickets will be sold for 25 cents each. The number of tickets required to play a game or buy food will vary with each booth. Common carnival games like go-fish, putt-putt golf, milk bottle throw, balloon darts and ring toss are among the booths scheduled for the carnival.

"Hopefully everyone will find something that interests them," Cena said. "A big favorite last year was the dunk tank, but this year the jail and the pie in the face might give it some competition."

The music will give the carnival more life," said Dawne Thompson, committee member in charge of arranging for the music. "Hearing good music should attract people to come and see what’s going on."

A spring carnival has given the newly elected officers something to do right away, said Larry Shepherd, RHC Vice Chair. "We could not have a laissez-faire attitude because there was so much planning to be done."

Whether clubs, organizations or residence halls are looking to make money, gain exposure, or just have fun, the purpose of the carnival is to give people something different and fairly inexpensive to do, Cena said.

TheObserver — Page 11

Hair by Stephanie

Sunglitzing, perms, color, precision cuts and make up.

To accommodate busy college students, she is available early mornings, late evenings, and Sundays from 1-5:00 p.m. by appointment.

Bea t the clock.
Put time on your side with a Macintosh personal computer.
No more all-night rewrite sessions.
No more searching through unorganized notes.
No more waiting in line at the computer lab.
Save time for other things - like more sleep.

Time is running out, visit us today.

Central Washington University University Store

For more information or a demonstration call Mark Swatzell, Apple Student Rep. at 962-3767 or just stop by the store and check them out

The power to be your best.
A dream comes true at CWU

by DEB FARLEY
Staff Writer

When 13-year-old Gloria London married an American engineer and left her home in Mexico to live in the United States, the letters "C-W-U" were as foreign as the rest of the English language.

Five years later, London scribbled the letters on a scrap of paper and tucked it on the wall as a reminder of her goal. "I want to see other people learn to speak Spanish and English," said London. "I'm going to keep on and get her master's degree in Latin American Literature. She said she would like to teach Spanish and English at a university someday."

Her models include many instructors in the foreign language department and her mother, who has been wheelchair-bound all her life.

"There is nothing in the world my mother cannot do," said London who holds the same standards for herself. "I used to think of myself as a survivor, but now I think of myself as a success."

"I promise Elizabeth when she was 8 years old that when she turned 15, I would take her to Hawaii," said London. London's daughter recently experienced first-hand the success of one of her mother's goals to visit Hawaii.

"I promised Elizabeth when she was 8 years old that when she turned 15, I would take her to Hawaii," said London. London's daughter recently experienced first-hand the success of one of her mother's goals to visit Hawaii.

"I was able to understand him," said London. "It made me so happy." London's daughter recently experienced first-hand the success of one of her mother's goals to visit Hawaii.

"I use to think of myself as a survivor, but now I think of myself as a success."
Central doesn't offer black magic; mysticism an option

by JON MAHN
Staff Writer

The secretary of education released a statement saying colleges should take into account the necessity of all classes they are putting into their curriculums.

He noted the University of Alabama's introductory class in black magic.

What interesting classes does CWU offer?

Browsing through the 1987-89 catalog reveals some humorous and surprising classes you may want to avoid or add to your registration sheet.

Botany 465 is an open study northwest mushrooms and related forms.

Extra-long, 384, you can learn the ever-amazing skill of puppetry.

Pledge furniture polish and be the heavy metal band that lives next door.

There aren't any underwater basket weaving classes, but regular weaving is available.

If you still don't see anything that grabs your fancy, "Introductions to Badminton" PEID 110 is usually open.

These classes aren't as unusual as "Black Magic 101," but they are different and you probably discovered a few classes you never thought were available at such a prestigious and serious institution as CWU.

Leisure and Freedom 302 is the history, philosophy, and development of leisure, recreation, and play. It sounds like a class students should take as preparation for full quarter procrastination.

Psychology 350 lets you study the function and dysfunctions of sleep and dreaming. Theories of dream interpretation and control.

The only sleeping problem most students have is the heavy metal band that lives next door.

There weren't any underwater basket weaving classes, but regular weaving is available.

If you still don't see anything that grabs your fancy, "Introductions to Badminton" PEID 110 is usually open.

These classes aren't as unusual as "Black Magic 101," but they are different and you probably discovered a few classes you never thought were available at such a prestigious and serious institution as CWU.

"Meaning of Life" in Philosophy 115, then enlighten the rest of us.

Western techniques.

Religious studies teaches you all about yoga, history, philosophy, and psychology of yoga in India, China and America.

Postures, breathing, meditation and parallel western techniques.

Body Logic

Presented by CWU Dining Services

REFUELING AFTER WORKOUTS

Extra sugar becomes important in endurance events, extra-long workouts or multiple events that last all day. Your muscles only store enough energy, in the form of glycogen, to last for about two hours of continuous exercise. After that you'll need to fuel up. Simple-sugar formulas, like Gatorade, serve the average exerciser well, but too much sugar will cause the drink to stay in your stomach longer than plain water, and won't replace lost fluids. Worse yet, your body may use its own fluid to dilute it; drinking Gatorade could actually cause dehydration, an effect referred to as "gastric dumping." Sports drinks should always be diluted with water, and plenty of plain, cool water should be taken during events.

Wine coolers cool down

Sales of wine coolers

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sun Country (Canandaigua)</th>
<th>115</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Others</td>
<td>120</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>California Cooler</td>
<td>120</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Stroh)</td>
<td>101.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barlets &amp; Jaynes (Gallo)</td>
<td>80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(millions of gallons)</td>
<td>60</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

'Some long distance companies promise you the moon, but what you really want is dependable, high-quality service. That's just what you'll get when you choose AT&T Long Distance Service, at a cost that's a lot less than you think. You can expect low long distance rates, 24-hour operator assistance, clear connections and immediate credit for wrong numbers. And the assurance that virtually all of your calls will go through the first time. That's the genius of the AT&T Worldwide Intelligent Network.

When it's time to choose, forget the gimmicks and make the intelligent choice—AT&T.

If you'd like to know more about our products or services, like International Calling and the AT&T Card, call us at 1 800 222 0100.
Mike Bush

And the viewers lived happily ever after

I just finished watching something called "The Bionic Showdown" about everyone's favorite robotic couple — Steve Austin and Jamie Summers. When the bionic shows were originally on, I was a huge fan. I had a "Six Million Dollar Man" lunch box and even made the "chichichichichi" noise when I ran. I was a pretty stange kid.

Now that I'm older, though, I have serious doubts about the reality of such a thing as bionic people existing. First of all, if I were bionic, I certainly wouldn't work for the government. I would be the government. While debating other politicians for the presidency, I wouldn't say a word — I'd juggle boulders or something, just to scare the doubters about the reality of such a thing as a bionic president.

Anyway, the show ended with something that truly needed to be finalized. The marriage of the bionic couple. For years, I'd been hoping these two would tie the knot and it scared me that they hadn't yet. I mean, what if they didn't? I think it would be pretty darned difficult for someone with unlimited stamina, as these two have, to find a mate who was...well, uh...intimately compatible.

But now they've finalized it and I for one am relieved.

I hope this will become a trend in the media and other people in creative positions would go ahead and get rid of some of those unanswered questions that I have pondered over for the past several years. Starting with commercials. For example, when is the "Lucky Charms" leprechaun going to get a bowl of cereal? The company uses his likeness on their boxes, but won't keep those kids from stealing his breakfast. Come on people, who wants a starving, kicked-off dwarf on their hands. I bet they whip him with chains too.

It's the same thing with the "Trix" rabbit. What is it with these cereal companies — have they no heart? "Trix is for kids," the kids shout in their shrill little voices, and then they heist his food. I would really like to see a commercial where the rabbit slips a healthy dose of cyanide into their milk and screams "Make THIS an important part of your morning, you scummy little thieves!"

Commercials aren't the only place where there are injustices. My friend Hawk, who incidentally is a varsity tennis player, but by looking at his body you would think his major project in life is to melt into couches regularly, has a few things that need a worthy ending, too.

How about the "Roadrunner" cartoon? Everybody who would like to see Wiley E. Coyote snacking on a nice juicy "breast of Roadrunner" sandwich please raise your hand — I thought so. What about the "Peanuts" cartoon strip? My friends and I agreed that it would be really nice to see Lucy refrain from pulling the football away when Charlie Brown is trying to kick it. Personally, I have the opinion that Lucy is something that rhymes with "pitch," but I would never say that in print for fear of her little brother whacking away at me with that towel. If I were Chuck Brown, though, I would've traded Snoopy in on a pit bull and introduced it to a sleeping Lucy Van Pelt long ago.

Nevertheless, we've got one problem solved with the joining of the bionic couple. Now if I could just figure out what to buy for a wedding present...something special, something they'll treasure forever, something that jumps out at me and says "perfect" in a loud, booming voice which scatters shoppings. I think I'll shop at Radio Shack.

ACROSS
1 True in Russia — 6 Sea in Russia 11 Diocese
2 Leak through 7 Sea in Ireland 14 37 Swine
3 Columbus 8 Leak through 15 S.A. animal
4 Fasten 9 Defacement 16 Deposit
5 Bark cloth 10 Defeat 17 Bark cloth
6 Bitter vetch 11 Stalk 18 Oolong
12 Skin of fruit 12 Specks 19 Spears
13 Festive 13 Large steel girder 20 Skin of fruit
21 Million Dollar Man 14 Bark cloth 21 Million Dollar Man
22 That woman 15 Bitter vetch 22 That woman
23 Defeat 16 Bark cloth 23 Defeat
24 Either 17 Myself 24 Either
25 Gift 18 Oolong 25 Gift
26 Region 19 Bark cloth 26 Region
27 Shopping area 20 Skin of fruit 27 Shopping area
28 Highway 21 Million Dollar Man 28 Highway
29 Roam 22 That woman 29 Roam
30 Edible seed 23 Defeat 30 Edible seed
31 Hebrew month 24 Either 31 Hebrew month
32 Deposit 25 Gift 32 Deposit
33 Evil 26 Region 33 Evil
34 Note of scale 27 Shop 34 Note of scale
35 S.A. animal 28 Highway 35 S.A. animal
36 Swine 29 Roam 36 Swine
37 Bark cloth 30 Edible seed 37 Bark cloth
38 Home of 31 Hebrew month 38 Home of
39 Tattered cloth 32 Deposit 39 Tattered cloth
40 Highway 33 Evil 40 Highway
41 Three-toed 41 Highway 42 Highway
42 Highway 42 Highway 43 Faeroe Islands
43 Faeroe Islands 43 Faeroe Islands 44 Showy flower
44 Showy flower 44 Region 45 Great Lake
45 Great Lake 45 Great Lake 46 Highway
46 Highway 46 Highway 47 Highway
47 Highway 47 Highway 48 Inlet
48 Inlet 48 Inlet 49 Goal
49 Goal 49 Goal 50 Goal
50 Goal 50 Goal 51 Mr. Gershwin
51 Mr. Gershwin 51 Mr. Gershwin 52 Unit of Italian currency
52 Unit of Italian currency 52 Unit of Italian currency 53 Arnold
53 Arnold 53 Arnold 54 Goose measure
54 Goose measure 54 Goose measure 55 Distance
55 Distance 55 Distance 56 Icelandic writing
56 Icelandic writing 56 Icelandic writing 57 Diocese
57 Diocese 57 Diocese 58 Motorcycle
58 Motorcycle 58 Motorcycle 59 Transgress
59 Transgress 59 Transgress 60 Goal
60 Goal 60 Goal 61 Goal

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

by Denise L. Sams

Visitors

I wait, imperceptibly in the dark, like pyramids or tombstones erected in blood, your name etched into my granite heart.

While night, black as vomit curdles in my kitchen and the door ticks inward, to the sound of footsteps on linoleum.

You are arriving, as you always arrive, without stars. Crows accompany you to mock me, pick the leftovers of my soul with beaks like polished forks.

In this vampire night, I feel your need as you rid your blind horse into the dark and empty places of my life, sucking any will to live from me.

Your Napoleon boots leave pools of indiscernence on your way out. What do I care, as you become nothing but a withered rose locked in a trunk full of cobwebs.

— by Denise L. Sams

Poems submitted by the CWU creative writing club.
Golfers head to nationals

By KIRK LUNDQUIST
Staff Writer

Senior Tom Mueller won his second straight district championship, Thursday, leading the CWU golf team to its third consecutive district title. Perry Hallmeyer and Scott Ramsay finishing second and fifth, contributed to the effort.

Saginaw Valley, Michigan, host of the NAIA national tournament held May 13-16 is the next stop for the team.

“I heard the course (in Michigan) is along side a bay. It is supposed to be like a Scottish link, which has few trees and tall roughs” said Mueller. Due to the location of the green, there is a greater chance for wind interference.

Mueller has high expectations of the team. He feels the team has a favorable chance to finish in the top five at nationals. He said “we all have experience in playing in national tournaments”. He feels that the team finally gelled and played together as a solid unit.

“Since it is my senior year, I just wanted to go to nationals” Mueller said. A goal of Mueller’s is to finish in the top fifteen at nationals, in order to qualify for all American. Mueller is the only third player in district history to win back to back championships.

But winning districts wasn’t enough for the ‘Cats—they took 13 of the total 16 league awards, with Coach Frank Crimp winning Coach of the Year. Mueller, Hallmeyer and Ramsay all made the district team as well.

In Tacoma the Wildcats finished 13 strokes ahead of Simon Fraser, Western Washington took third place and Pacific Lutheran finished third.

CWU scores
Mueller 222, Hallmeyer 215, Ramsay 219, Jeff Kent 225, Dan Williams 238
Team Scores
CWU 871, Simon Fraser 884, WWU 892, PLU 894, Puget Sound 921

Central to offer 55 athletic scholarships; but only to females

By TAMI SCHRANK
Contributing Writer

Four sports will be split into two divisions beginning in the 1990-91 school year as a result of a vote by National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics members school.

The two-division format, which is already used in football, will be used for men’s and women’s basketball, volleyball and baseball. The main idea is to provide more schools with championship opportunities, particularly those offering only need-based financial aid.

According to Athletic Director Gary Frederick, Central will propose putting men’s basketball in Division I and the other three sports in Division II. Frederick cited the men’s basketball team’s track record and performance on the national level as reasons for the different division.

“We’ll stay in Division I as long as we can compete,” Frederick said.

The divisions are separated mainly by whether or not the school offers scholarships above and beyond the athlete’s financial need. Central offers only need-based financial aid at the present time and therefore should qualify for Division II status, according to Frederick.

If, however, the Executive Committee feels the amount of financial aid athletes are receiving is high, they can decide to deny Division II eligibility. Schools are automatically accepted into Division I, but must prove through a process that they qualify for Division II competition.

Some institutions choose to emphasize certain sports by giving athletic scholarships, these schools, which include Lewis-Clark State, will be in Division II. Lewis-Clark State offers only three sports each for men and women whereas Central offers 18 sports. According to Frederick, about one-tenth of the CWU student body is involved in the sports programs.

“We want to offer a wide variety of sports,” Frederick said.

See: Scholarship page 19

Pirates thump ’Cats with long ball

by STEVE POFF
Staff Writer

CWU At Whitworth
The Whitworth Pirates knocked seven home runs including four in an 11 run second inning to crush the Wildcats 23-5 on May 3. The Pirates led 13-0 after two innings.

Mike Nyquist hit his 14th home run of the season to start the scoring, and went 5-5 with five rbi on the day. Nyquist is the school’s active leader in home runs with 14 of the season’s 23 runs were scored on home runs.

Central’s offense also relied on the long ball, as Cory Skalsky and Kyle Kappenman each poked two run “dingers” to account for four of the five ‘Cat runs. The loss evened the season series with Central by taking a non-conference doubleheader Friday and Saturday.

PLU AT CWU
Central Washington University rebounded from the Whitworth loss to sweep Pacific Lutheran University 9-2 and 2-1, ending a five game losing skid.

In the first game, David Herrick jump started the ‘Cats offense with a towering home run to right field in the first inning. PLU came back to lead 2-1 in the third, scoring twice on just one hit and one error.

Cory Skalsky extended his hitting streak to 19 games when he lined a single to left in the third to drive in the winning run, making it 3-2. When the dust had cleared, CWU had eight runs in the inning, setting the outcome.

The winning pitcher was Kyle Smith, 3-2 on the year. Byron Kaeirner took the loss.

In the second game, Andy Hoe of Central outdueled PLU’s Greg Hall on the mound for the 2-1 victory. Hoe pitched a one hitter and was nearly as effective, surrendering just two hits in 4 1/3 innings. Byron Kaeirner came back to provide effective relief for PLU.

Central scored first, when second baseman David Sigauw reached base on an error, to lead off the first inning. He then moved to second on a ground out and scooted home on Skalsky’s sacrifice fly to right. The Lutes got their only run in the second when third baseman John Golden singled to right to score Tyler Clements.

The ‘Cats scored the winning run in the fifth when centerfielder Pat McGuire singled to break up Hall’s no hitter and was advanced when first baseman Kyle Kappenman also singled. Jamie Kamacho laid down a sacrifice bunt and PLU’s third baseman Tyler Clements threw wildly past first, plating McGuire.

“Copycat” Kappenman also tried to score, but was nailed at home. Cory Skalsky went 2-2, ending his consecutive game hitting streak at 19, which ties him with Joe Dawson of Kittitas (1988) for the longest one season streak in CWU history.

The Wildcats ran their season record to 14-12, 7-3 in District 1, while the Lutes dropped to 9-15, 3-8 in district.

EWU AT CWU
Eastern’s Eagles completed a four game sweep of the seasons series with Central by taking a non-conference doubleheader 9-6 and 7-6 on Saturday. EWU improved their season mark to 20-24, while Central fell to 11-31.

See: Baseball page 18
Central’s rugby club took the title in their own tournament Saturday here at Tomlinson stadium. The ‘Cats beat Western Washington University 28-4 then beat Yakima 6-0 to take the crown.

Next week the club travels to Missoula Montana to participate in a “Maggot Fest”, a tournament consisting of 28-30 teams.

Bowling club places second at Tri-City festival

Central’s newly formed bowling club participated in its first tournament last week taking second in the Tri-City Sports Festival Bowling event.

Central placed behind Oregon State University and ahead of WSU and the University of Oregon Overall, Jon Abb placed fifth and Thomas Dillon bowled a high game of 245. Other team members, Tom Vance, Tim Johnson, and Dillon, placed seventh, eighteenth and thirteenth.

Other bowlers with high games were Tom Vance with a 244, John Abb with a 243, and Tim Johnson with a 183.

Oregon State bowled a four man six game score of 4699, just above Central’s 4380. This is the first year Central’s bowling club has participated in intercollegiate competition.

‘Campus cop’ shoots hole-in-one

It was Campus Police Officer Kevin Higgins lucky day last Thursday as he aced the 145-yard fifth hole at the Ellensburg Golf Course.

It was the first hole-in-one recorded at the golf course this year. Higgins used a 6 iron for his hole-in-one on the par three hole. It was witnessed by playing partners Paul Coppin, Bill Sauriol, John Razo and Al Neilson.

“It was even witnessed by players not in our group,” Higgins said. “They were standing by the green when the ball dropped in.”

Higgins, who has only been playing golf for three years, won’t receive large amounts of cash or fame for the shot.

“We’ll give him a trophy,” Rich Farrell, Ellensburg golf pro, said.
Pirates potent ‘O’ big problem for Central

By MIKE ELIASON
Sports Editor

If the Wildcat baseball team hopes to successfully defend their district and regional titles, as well as earn a second consecutive trip to the NAIA College World Series, they must first try to stifle the Pirates from Whitworth. The ‘Cats are sitting in second place in the district behind Whitworth. The Wildcats must travel to Spokane for a best of three district playoff with the Pirates. The Pirates host the playoffs by virtue of having the best record in the district. Two nine inning games will be played tomorrow beginning at 1 p.m. with another Saturday at 1 p.m. if necessary.

The Pirates have given the ‘Cats fits in their previous meetings, taking all three games by a combined margin of 38-10, including last week’s 23-5 trouncing. Despite all this Central baseball mentor Ken Wilson remains optimistic about his team’s chances in Spokane.

“They’re certainly beatable,” Wilson said. The last time we played them, we hit the ball right on the nose, but right at people. We only had one strikeout in that game.” If the ‘Cats hope to prevail over the Pirates they must shutdown the Whitworth offense, or at least try to contain it. The Pirates are averaging 17 runs over their last five games coming into the playoffs. Whitworth senior outfielder Mike Nyquist leads the Pirates with a school-record 15 home runs. And as the ‘Cats know first hand, they are certainly capable of putting runs on the board.

Senior catcher John Schiller attempts to get by Eastern’s catcher for the score. (see page 20, Photo by Steve Douglas)

Whitworth's defense, or at least try to contain it. The Pirates are averaging 17 runs over their last five games coming into the playoffs. Whitworth senior outfielder Mike Nyquist leads the Pirates with a school-record 15 home runs. And as the ‘Cats know first hand, they are certainly capable of putting runs on the board. Despite all this, the Wildcat players aren’t intimidated by the Pirates.

“We haven’t played good ball the last month,” Schiller said. “But hopefully we’re peaking now.” Central has lost eight of its last 11 games and is 16-15 on the season and 8-3 in district. Whitworth is 24-11 overall and 9-2 in district.

Remaining hot for the Wildcats are junior Dave Herrick and senior Cory Skalisky. Herrick is batting a torrid .474 and Skalisky is hitting .442, including a school-record pace .756 slugging percentage. Outside of Herrick and Skalisky, only senior Brian Baddley is an overall and 9-2 in district.

Looking for something
Cool & Healthy?

NATURALLY REFRESHING
SOFT FROZEN YOGURT

MOM & DAD!

Happy Mother’s Day

Pepsi-Cola Products

6-pack $1.69

Expires 5/18/89

Happy Mother’s Day

Mr. St.'s GROCERY

Located: 1 Block North of Safeway

Dr. Don A. Childress

Kittitas Valley Chiropractic

502 N. Ruby
Ellensburg, WA 98926
(509) 962-9796

— MOVING OVERSEAS TO STUDY? or RETURNING HOME? or SENDING GIFTS TO FRIENDS? —

Let Airport Brokers save you on the transportation cost. We offer air and ocean rates on overseas shipments. Before you ship call us for a rate!

Airport Brokers Corporation

925-2314

Located: 1 Block North of Safeway

Pepsi-Cola Products

MOVING OVERSEAS TO STUDY? or RETURNING HOME? or SENDING GIFTS TO FRIENDS? —

Let Airport Brokers save you on the transportation cost. We offer air and ocean rates on overseas shipments. Before you ship call us for a rate!

Airport Brokers Corporation

925-2314

Located: 1 Block North of Safeway
The Central women's tennis team wound their season up last weekend with a fifth place finish in the NAIA District Tournament. The Central men tied with Seattle University (SU) for last place.

"The finish for the women was expected," said Coach Randy Fiorito. "The women finished right in the middle." Those that placed above Central in the tournament, were the teams that beat them during the season.

"We could have done better," Fiorito added.

Tourament winners were, the University of Puget Sound (UPS) for the women, and Pacific Lutheran University (PLU) for the men. Team and individual tournament champions will go to the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City, Mo. for the men, and Overland Park, Mo. for the women.

UPS regained their title they lost last year to Whitman, after holding it for the two previous years. Whitman, last year's team winner in both divisions, finished in third place in the men's division, and fourth in the women's competition.

Fiorito was not surprised that Whitman didn't win. "The number one and two seeds for the UPS women are really strong," he said. Lewis and Clark State, Fiorito's pick to win the tournament, finished in second place for the men. "PLU locked it up the first day (for the men)," said Fiorito. By the end of Friday, they had already earned 20 points he said.

PLU took second place in women's team competition and Seattle University came in third.

In Women's individual competition, Second seed DeAnn Eldred of PLU, defeated third seed Stephanie Turner of Whitman 6-4, 6-4, 7-6(8-6), for the championship. Second seed Jonathan Schultz of SU was upset in the semifinal by Donnelly of Whitman 6-3, 6-0 for the second place.

"I didn't play well in my first round to fourth seed Ashley Grant of Lewis and Clark 6-0, 6-0. Third seed Chris Roe of Whitman took out Terry Vallala 6-4, 6-0," said McCloskey. "Rob McKenna, the 12th seed from SPU beat Rob Davis 7-5, 6-3."

"Some of the other (Central) players got bad draws with seeded players," said Strickland.

All Central men's doubles lost in the first round.

Baseball: Eastern sweeps 'Cats

Continued from page 15

CWU slipped to 15-14.

In the first game, John Schiller's second grand slam home run of the year staked the 'Cats to a 5-4 lead in the third inning. But the Eagles scored three times in the fourth, sparked by Sean Sullivan's two run homer and were never headed. Central's Dan Kimbro took the loss.

In the second game, the Eagles broke a 3-3 tie with four runs in the fifth and withstood a three run Wildcat sixth inning to prevail 7-6. Cory Skalsky homered for CWU, and David Sigauw had two hits. Ken Stradley absorbed the loss for the Wildcats.

Junior Kelly Williams concentrates on a return against UPS. (Photo by Steve Douglas)

Junior Kelly Williams concentrates on a return against UPS. (Photo by Steve Douglas)

Juniors Williams and Andy Stygall of Lewis and Clark lost in the second round to unseeded Dax Zimmermann, second seed Jonathan Schultz was upset in the semifinal by Donnelly.

Third seed Chris Roe of Whitman lost in the third round to unseeded Rafael Munozquez of Lewis and Clark.

Three singles and one doubles match on Friday. By the fourth match, she was tired he said.

Williams beat Sonja Jansen of Whitworth 6-3, 6-0 to move into the second round, where she beat Heather Kilgore of Lewis and Clark 6-3, 6-2.

In the third round sixth seed Becky Bryden of PLU beat Williams 7-6, 6-2. "I went into the tournament thinking I have nothing to loose," Williams said. "I probably should have won another round. I felt I could beat her (Bryden), but I poopied out."

Nelson had a bye in the first round.

In the second, she beat Wendy Right of Whitman 6-3, 6-2, to get to the third round where unseeded Cynthia Goldsworthy of SU upset Nelson 6-2, 6-3.

"Jill (Nelson) just did not play well in her third round match," said Fiorito. All Central women's doubles teams lost in the first round.

In the men's division, there was several upsets. Seventh seed Gary Gillis beat unseeded Mark Donnelly of Whitman 6-3, 6-0 for the title.

Top seed Andres Cordando of Lewis and Clark lost in the second round to unseeded Dax Zimmermann. Second seed Jonathan Schultz was upset in the semifinal by Donnelly.

Third seed Chris Roe of Whitman lost in the third round to unseeded Rafael Munozquez of Lewis and Clark and Clark State College.
Dr. Gary Frederick, athletic director at Central Washington University, has been named the NAIA National Athletic Administrators of the Year. The NAIA Athletics Directors Association chose Frederick from a field of 32 District Administrators of the Year. The award, which will be presented June 3 at the NAIA-ADA Awards banquet in Anaheim, Calif., is based on the individuals' accomplishments during the previous year.

In addition to serving as CWU's athletic director, Frederick served as NAIA District 1 chairman, treasurer and executive committee member. He was also the Columbia Football Association commissioner, the Evergreen conference secretary and the District 1 athletic directors committee chairman.

He also coaches the women's basketball program at CWU. Twice he has been named the District 1 Coach-of-the-Year. In 1988, he led the lady Wildcats to a 31-5 record and their first ever appearance in the NAIA national tournament.

During the 1987-88 academic year under Frederick's leadership, CWU placed fourth in the NAIA National Men's all-sports competition. Central earned third place finishes in men's and women's swimming and advanced to the NAIA football play-offs after winning the Mt. Rainier League championship.

Centrals baseball and golf teams also qualified for the national tournament and its track-and-field team placed eighth in the national meet.

"The thing that makes you feel so good is, I've been to all the presentations since the inception of the award and there are so many outstanding administrators," Frederick said. "I really feel overwhelmed by this." Frederick, 51, has been Central's athletic director since 1980. Previously he served the university as its baseball coach (1968-78) and chairman of the physical education department (1978-80).

Continued from page 15

Scholarship: For women only

waivers for female athletes and may boost the women's sports to Division I.

The intent of the bill is to give women more athletic opportunities as a result of a lawsuit against Washington State University. The waivers will allow state universities that presently offer scholarships to use the money they would normally use for scholarships to add women's sports.

For Central, the tuition waivers will mean an increase in the quality of the women's sports, according to Frederick.

The only problem Frederick has with the new bill is that the number of waivers each school receives is based on the full-time student equivalent. This means that CWU will receive about 58 waivers while Washington State will receive about 150.

"They are rewarding schools for not having women's programs," Frederick said.

Frederick believes the number of waivers should be based on the number of programs each institution offers. The program will be run by the legislature, which will require a plan and base guidelines on how the bill will be enacted.

Frederick and Dr. John Pearson, a physical education professor, will be in Olympia tomorrow for the signing of the bill in the Governor's Conference Room.
### Intramural standings

**COED “A”**
- Rod Fredrickson 5-1-0 Barking Spiders
- Sex perts 5-1-0
- Error to the Throne 5-1-0 COED “W”
- Ark Angels 5-1-0 Rich and Famous
- Spankys 4-2-0 We Got The Look
- SUDZ 4-2-0 Billy Ball
- The 4ps 2-4 - 0 Misfits
- Special K 2-4-0
- Ding Dong 2-4-0
- Army ROTC 1-5-0
- Hitching Post 1-5-0 H.A.S.

**COED “B”**
- Head Hunters & Co. 5-1-0 Army ROTC
- The Dream Team 4-1-0 The Horseshoe
- Dirty Dozen 4-1-0 Baby O’s
- Big Red Running Rebs 4-1-0 Baby O’s
- The Bombers 4-1-0 Lucky Loggers
- Chapped Lips 4-2-0 The Mint
- The Family 3-2-0 Peace Fros
- Rec Club 3-3-0 Devise Intervention
- Tappa Megga Kegga 2-3-0

### Men’s Top Ten
1. Shoes Unlimited 6-0-0
2. L.A.G.N.A.F. 5-1-0
3. 2 Fresh Crew 5-0-0
4. Rod Fredrickson 4-1-0
5. Lick Me Till Ice Cream 3-3-0
6. Shoes Unlimited 5-1-0
7. The Big Sticks 5-1-0
8. 6" & Under 5-0-0
9. Rich & Famous 4-1-0
10. Head Hunters & Company 4-2-0

### Men’s Top Ten
1. C Street Goldbears 6-0-0
2. Death Tongue 5-0-0
3. Larry Kaiser 6-0-0
4. Backboard 5-1-0
5. 4-1-0
6. Shoes Unlimited 5-1-0
7. The Big Sticks 4-1-0
8. 6" & Under 4-2-0
9. Rich & Famous 4-1-0
10. Head Hunters & Company 4-2-0

---

**Yes folks, he’s back...**

And funnier than ever

Saturday, May 13, 1989 at 8p.m. in Nicholson Pavilion share an evening of fun, laughs and excitement as Ross Shafer (former host of Seattle’s “Almost Live” and Fox TV’s “The Late Show”) celebrates Parents Weekend 1989.

Also appearing: Central’s own “Z-TRANE” playing your favorite jazz, blues, and Rock -n- Roll music.

That’s Saturday May 13, 1989. Don’t miss this great evening of music and comedy.

Sponsored by ASCWU Special Programs