The Observer

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Central Washington University
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Adviser: Minorities lack administrative voice

by GREGG C. BOTTEMILLER
Staff Writer

The lack of an administrative-level minority affairs coordinator not only hurts Central's minority students, it also casts doubt on the priority given minority interests by the University, said Earl Martin, Central's minority student academic adviser.

However, Dr. Don Guy, Central's vice president of student affairs, says the problem is not the University's commitment but a lack of state funds available for minority programs.

Central's minority affairs program has not been directly represented in the University administration since Dr. Mike Lopez, then associate vice president for student affairs, left for a job in Kansas in 1988. He had taken on the additional responsibility of minority affairs coordinator. Lopez's replacement, Harriet Jardine, does not have the background or expertise in dealing with minority affairs, agreed Martin and Guy, so now that job falls to the special services division and Martin, whose only links to the administrative round table are his supervisor, Guy, and Dr. Robert Edington, CWU provost and vice president of academic affairs (recruiting).

国度, a 1986 Central graduate with degrees in psychology and special education, said this isn't good enough.

"In my opinion, CWU needs a full-time minority affairs, upper-management administrator to plan, develop and evaluate minority affairs programs," he said. "It is needed to be able to make decisions and have a legitimate voice to fulfill the needs of the students."

He added that the time committed by a full-time administrative level staffer could ensure attendance at key minority affairs-related meetings, writing program proposals and a seat on Central's and state-wide Minority Affairs Task Forces.

Guy said he doesn't have a problem with that, but the money isn't there.

See Minorities page 4

Central reluctant to use 'emergency' equipment

by VICTORIA JOHNSON
and JIM THOMSEN
Staff Writers

When Tim Markert rolled his wheelchair up to the elevator in the Psychology Building that usually transported him upstairs to his 1 p.m. class last Wednesday and found it broken down, he called the Physical Plant for their Stair-Trac II chair lifter.

John Holman, director of the Physical Plant, told the disabled senior psychology major to skip class and go home instead. Even though Markert had used the Stair-Trac II to exit the building that morning, Holman told him the University could not risk the chance that the $4,300 equipment would break down or create an accident.

"The gist of what he said was, 'The cost of living increase, we have to keep up,'" said Markert. "He told me when the elevator won't work it's up to me to get the professor to work it out, to get the professor to move the class or not go at all."

Markert refused to miss a class, so he got two students to carry him upstairs and down afterwards. "He (Holman) didn't like that at all," he said. "If you fell, who would be liable? He said he wouldn't advise it.

The Stair-Trac II, which Central ordered last year, is a battery-operated lifter which picks up a wheelchair from underneath and "walks" it up flights of stairs. It comes with its own wheelchair ($285) and is backed up by a lifters used only in emergencies, the Evac-Trac ($1,395).

Holman said Central must claim liability in the event of any injury to a disabled student. Therefore, he said, a policy was created to limit the use of the Stair-Trac II.

See Stair-Trac II page 4

Disabled students need a lift

The Stair-Trac II chair lifter, which cost Central $4,300, gets virtually no use due to the university's liability in case of an accident.

(Photograph by Kristen Barber)

Trustees ask for $2.3 million from state

by JODY WOOTEN
Staff Writer

The Central Board of Trustees approved a three-part plan Friday to request a supplemental $2.3 million budget from the state during the 1990 legislative session.

Also approved during the 90-minute session were an enrollment boost of 250 full-time equivalent students and 12.4 FTE faculty, the transfer of faculty from the Tri-Cities University Center to the main campus and permission to purchase a multi-engine turbo-prop simulator for the flight tech program, along with hiring a faculty member to supervise instruction.

Central President Donald Garrity said getting the enrollment boost was the most important move.

"Because the students are already here... we will work through the rest of the year with the enrollment of what we are asking for," he said.

The question, he said, will be whether legislators will agree in the upcoming session, since supplemental budget requests are supposed to be called for only in emergency situations.

Some trustees thought the request for a flight simulator constituted an emergency situation, since recently revised Federal Aviation Administration regulations require flight

See Budget page 5

University minimum wage raised to $4/hr

by VICTORIA JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Starting January 1, 1990, all Central employees will make at least $4 an hour.

The state minimum wage will be $4.25. However, because public universities are on a budget and not entirely state-funded, they can choose any minimum wage as long as it is above the current $3.85.

On Oct. 23 the Executive Committee met and approved the minimum wage increase for Central. There was some debate over whether the new wage should be $4 or $4.25.

"Some said let's raise it and others said let's leave it," said Don Guy, vice president for student affairs. "We made a compromise somewhere in the middle. It was a fair decision."

Many factors were considered by the faculty and student committees, said Matt Braden, student representative to facilities planning.

"With the cost-of-living increase, we have to keep up," he said. "We can't live on $3.85 an hour, but Central students would lose jobs if the wage went up to $4.25. We chose a compromise of $4 to accommodate both students and employers."

There are 1,419 jobs on the Central campus, according to the Office of Student Employment. The two largest student employers are the dining halls and the library. Out of the 1,419 jobs, more than 800 currently pay more than $4 an hour.

While those students won't see an increase in their wages, about 600 employees will, Guy said.

"One good feature about this increase in wages is that it will give students incentive to work harder for raises," Guy said. "By setting the wage at $4, we will be able to keep the students currently employed, rather than having to cut hours or lay off students."

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Henri Moreau. “Use it once and it coupon book

Five ROTC cadets cash in on scholarship money

by CHRISTINE FAHSELT
Staff Writer

They’re small enough to carry in your back pocket. The Wildcat discount card, that is. The card is published by the Central’s student Board of Directors, who persuaded several Ellensburg businesses to offer various discounts on their food or merchandise, and made up the cost by offering them to students for $2 apiece.

“Everyone needs to save money,” said BOD vice president Henri Moreau. “Use it once and it pays for itself.”

So far more than 2,000 cards have been sold, and the money collected goes right back to the students via the scholarship fund.

Fulfilling his campaign promise to issue such cards, BOD president T.J. Sedgwick got the project rolling despite early hardships. Initially the cards were to be printed by the University Club Card Co., which wanted to charge participating local businesses a $400 fee. The board decided then to take on the task independently and publish the cards through a local printer.

Success of the new discount card will depend on the number sold to the student body, Moreau said. Wildcat discount cards can be purchased at the SUB Info booth.

Five ROTC cadets cash in on scholarship money

by GREGG C. BOTTEMILLER
Staff Writer

Five Air Force ROTC cadets bagged more than $15,000 in scholarship money this fall aimed at promoting growth in aerospace studies.

Guyan Mandich, a senior from Cle Elum, won two awards: a $600 prize from the Cascade Flight No. 22 of McChord Air Force Base in Tacoma and a $1,500 award from the Inland Empire Chapter of Fairchild Air Force Base in eastern Washington.

This is the first time in history the Aerospace Studies department has received both awards, said Capt. Gregory L. Tate, assistant aerospace professor.

Mandich, a flight technology major, is currently the student corps commander (the highest student position) and has his sights set on flying the Air Force’s F-16 Fighting Falcon.

Jeff Paterson, a senior flight technology major from Spokane, received $1,000 from the Patrick Welch Memorial Scholarship Foundation.

The award is named for Capt. Welch, a 1975 Central and AFROTC graduate who died in 1980 flying a C-141 cargo plane during “Operation Bright Star” in Egypt.

Paterson, also a pilot candidate, hopes to fly an F-15 Eagle.

Two juniors, Sid Bridges of Chehalis, and Joe Sanders of Tacoma, will receive their final two years of school paid for by the John's Drive-In. Campus

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We bet you didn't know this stuff

by DANI MORRISON
Contributing Writer

Did you know...
* There is a law in Washington that requires you to carry a litter bag in your car?
* Section 5.60.06 of the Ellensburg city code states it is unlawful for loud, raucous, frequent and repetitive sounds made by the amplified/unamplified human voice to be made between the hours of 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. The content of the speech shall not be considered in determining what constitutes a violation of this subsection.
* Between the years 1692 and 1715 in Maryland, if any person willfully blasphemes “the holy name of God” either by cursing or denying, the first offense is punishable by boring through the offender’s tongue with a red-hot iron. The punishment for the second offense is branding with a “B” upon the forehead.
* Bicyclists must obey the same traffic laws that motor vehicles must follow.
* One-third of all states prohibit the sale of alcoholic beverages on Sunday. Other states, like Washington, prohibit the sale of hard liquor but permit the sale of beer and wine. The remaining states restrict the hours during which alcohol can be sold.
* Tobacco products decrease the user’s ability to taste and smell bitter, salty and sweet foods. Dippers and chewers most often use more salt on their food. They also often need additional sugar. Excessive salt contributes to abnormal blood pressure and kidney disease.
* Many local lounges and taverns support the Designated Driver program. When you go out with friends, you can get free or reduced-price non-alcoholic beverages for being the designated driver in your group.
* Wednesday, Nov. 22, classes are out at noon!
Minorities: Directorship funds lost in budget bid

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"The funds for a directorship were not allotted for in the state's recently passed biennium budget," he said. "So we will have to wait until the next budget cycle to make another bid."

Central's minority recruitment and retention programs run on a $50,500 annual state budget for salaries and program functions, said Martin. In addition, the school earmarks $3,500 for minority student activities and entertainment, said Guy.

Martin said the two-year wait for the next legislative session could overwhelm the minority retention program and the special services division, which supports his work. He said that not only do minority programs need more funds, but the focus on how those funds are spent needs to be shifted.

"We don't want to turn anyone away from our services, but especially some of the juniors and seniors, we will have to refer to their departments for guidance," he said. "However, many minority students feel more comfortable dealing with the retention program."

"They have unique needs because of their cultural and personal backgrounds. Sometimes these backgrounds can hinder success at a predominantly white university community."

— Earl Martin

"We are on a positive roll right now, but more things need to be done."

Neither Guy nor Martin are overly concerned that the money needed to perpetuate that positive roll will be forthcoming.

The state's Higher Education Coordinating board ruled recently that state schools could admit up to 15 percent of their students through "alternate means." Martin said many minority students are admitted through this method, which allows some applicants to bypass ordinary admissions criteria to be admitted to the University.

"I think the added percentage for alternate admissions is great," Martin said, "but unfortunately this creates a greater possibility to water down the limited services we provide now."

According to an article in the September 1989 NASPA Forum, there is a growing trend at universities to install minority affairs administrators at the vice-presidential level.

"While such top-level minority affairs positions are still a new phenomenon, they may be the wave of the future," said Catherine Gira, provost of the University of Baltimore and president of the American Association of University Administrators. "I think you're increasingly finding that if minority affairs is a subset of other responsibilities, it basically gets lost."

"It (a minority affairs position) needs someone with a wide range of procedures and evacuation issues and thereby finding that if minority affairs is a subset of other responsibilities, it basically gets lost."

Martin concurred.

"Dealing with minority students is becoming a big issue," he said. "By the turn of the century, the majority of high school students will be from minority groups.

"We have to be in tune now with educating a growing majority of our society and future work force," Martin said.

Stair Trac II: Limited use hinders student accessibility to classes

continued from page 1

to only taking students out of a building, not taking them in, and then only in emergency situations."

"We purchased the Stair-Trac II because of problems with accommodating students," he said, "but because of the liability to the University, we are limited in the amount of use it can get."

Holman urges Marker and other disabled students to keep the problem in perspective.

"Central is the best university in Washington as far as handicapped access is concerned," he said. "We have had a lot of other universities from out of state look at our facilities in order to get ideas for their campuses."

"If an elevator is out for an amount of time which will affect the student's grades, we will work with Dave Brown, director of Special Services, and either reschedule the class to a room on a lower level or see that the student gets a copy of that day's lecture," he added.

For Marker, who has a 3.7 grade-point average and plans to go to graduate school, that's not acceptable. He said he'll continue to ask other students to help carry him up and down the stairs rather than risk missing a lecture that might be crucial to his studies.

"I'm not going to miss any of my classes just because the elevator doesn't work."

— Tim Marker

Women's Health Concerns

Glen Bennett, M.D., FACOG, OB, Gyn announces the association of

Women's Health Concerns

Glen Bennett, M.D., FACOG, OB, Gyn announces the association of

Teresa Beckett Nurse Practitioner

Recommendations for:

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- Exams
- Exercise

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Aerospace, ROTC rated ‘excellent’ by Air Force

by GREGG C. BOTTEMILLER
Staff Writer

Central students in the Department of Aerospace Studies were rated “excellent” during a recent two-day inspection of the department’s programs and administration.

The Air Force unit effectiveness inspection is conducted on all Air Force ROTC detachments every two years by a team from a higher headquarters level, Air Training Command from Randolph Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. Results thus far are unofficial; however, Central’s ratings will not go down, said the department’s chairman.

“The preparation for the inspection by the corps (students) was nothing short of fantastic,” said Col. John Prater, chairman of the Aerospace Studies program. “The appearance the cadets provided personified professionalism and the team chief mentioned that several times.”

Besides the students’ part of the inspection, the educational programs were also rated “Excellent.”

“This really zeros in on what we do, providing a quality university education,” said Col. John Prater.

The inspection, conducted by Maj. George Zinck and Master Sgt. Paul Layne Oct. 26 and 27, meticulously examined administrative, educational and training policies and procedures for the department.

The overall grade for the inspection was “satisfactory” for the period from 1987 to 1989. Col. Prater explained that rating, based mostly on the faculty and staff, means “we’re doing our job, and doing it right in meeting our objectives.

“The inspection objectively looked at how we were using our resources to accomplish our mission, to commission officers into the Air Force,” he added.

“However, the inspection couldn’t really objectively measure how well we did the output side of that; how second lieutenants from Central fared once they got on active duty. And we have done well in that area,” he said.

Prater said the inspection is not necessarily something he looked forward to every two years, but feels it is good to have an outside look at how efficient they are.

“We really appreciated the outstanding university support we got for the inspection,” he said. “From the physical plant working on the facilities to the strong support of Dr. Jimmie Applegate, dean of the school of professional studies, and Dr. Donald Garrity, president, for meeting with the team chief, and showing their support for us.”

Budget: Children's Initiative may affect money request

continued from page 1

technology students to have simulator practice.

Trustee David Pitts was concerned the decision might affect a tug-of-war shaping up between Ellensburg and Yakima over possible flight technology program expansion. Trustee Susan Gould disagreed, noting that the last simulator request was passed over in the last budget presentation to the state and the time to ask for it is now.

Trustee Ron Dotzauer said any decision on the budget request by the state could be affected by this week’s vote on the Children’s Initiative, which would provide a “blank check” for spending on children’s services. He’s concerned there might not be “more money in the pot.”

Courtney Jones, the vice president for business and financial affairs, reported on the state of university trust fund lands containing old-growth forests. Much of Central’s funding, he said, comes ultimately from the sale of timber on these lands, which have been the subject of bitter debate between environmentalists wanting to preserve the home of spotted owls and timber industry executives wanting to clear the land for continued growth.

Jones said Brian Boyle, Washington’s commissioner of public lands, has recommended the state adopt a study advocating increased use of state capital funds, rather than trust funds, for spending on university education. The legislature, Jones said, is expected to adopt Boyle’s platform.

In other business, the library transformer replacement project was accepted and the Barge Hall renovation committee was asked to decide on a consultant by December’s meeting for the board’s approval.
The Great Smokeout: A deal you can't refuse

If you don't take nicotine seriously, you might want to think twice about it.

Sixty milligrams of nicotine taken at one time will kill the average adult by paralyzing breathing.

Heroin, cocaine and nicotine are equally addictive, according to the U.S. Surgeon General Report of 1988.

Nicotine is an alkaloid poison that stimulates the brain and central nervous system. It travels to the brain within six seconds of its introduction to the blood stream—twice as fast as heroin.

Carbon monoxide is equally nasty.

Making up about four percent of cigarette smoke, carbon monoxide displaces the oxygen in red blood cells, promotes cholesterol deposits in the arteries and impairs vision and judgement.

In cigarette smoke, nicotine and carbon monoxide combine to make the heart work harder to pump oxygen-deprived blood through constricted blood vessels.

These conditions lend themselves to heart attacks, strokes, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, gastric ulcers, chronic bronchitis and emphysema.

The 43 known carcinogenic chemicals in cigarette smoke can induce a variety of cancers, including cancer of the lungs, mouth, pharynx, larynx, esophagus, pancreas, uterine cervix and even bladder.

Now let's add insult to injury. If you smoke, you stink. This has nothing to do with personal hygiene habits: smokers can shower and brush their teeth eight times a day and still stink. It's all because that incessant smoke gets "under your skin," and into your clothing and hair. All the money you have invested in popular perfumes and colognes has gone to waste.

On the bright side, the Great American Smokeout is coming up Nov. 16.

If you participate, you can at very least smell good for 24 hours. If you kick the habit before it causes any irreversible damage, your risk of heart attack will begin to decrease after one year and your body will repair itself.

That's a deal you can't refuse.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am compelled to respond to the "Letters to the Editor" section found in the Nov. 2 issue. While these three letters differ in emphasis, they all share a cry of dissatisfaction with this medium and in particular, the journalism of Mike Bush.

The common elements comprising this dissatisfaction are: 1) the "irrelevance" of the editorial topics, 2) the "unresearched," "planted and biased" reporting of the editorials; and 3) the "offensive," "not funny," and even "in tolerable" language and writing style of Mike Bush.

I must disagree with these thoughts. I do not believe the Observer presents irrelevant editorials or issues—that would certainly not be a matter of individual perspective and opinion. I do not believe the Observer to be unresearched, biased or slanted—certainly not any more than the other mediums today. Most importantly, I do not believe Mike Bush's writing to contain anything offensive or un-comical.

While our attendance and purpose for being at this institution are consequential and should be viewed seriously, the need for levity and humor is crucial.

Mike Bush accomplishes this with every article. His writing delivers this necessary comic relief while still addressing the serious side of news facing this campus (if not stated, then implied). His weekly column is the highlight. I appreciate and applaud Mike Bush's first-rate journalism, and wish to express my professionalism, and view the need for levity and humor as crucial.

Signed,

Gina Zekoski

I just want to make abortion funding simple for rape and incest victims. Under my policy they only have to fill out one form...
Forum

To legalize or not? — That is the question

by MARK WAVRA
Forum Editor

It has been 75 years since the Harrison Narcotics Act created a prohibition on narcotics in the U.S., and look at all the good that has come of it. Is it time for a change?

Advocates of the movement to legalize drugs say that the current policy against drugs is not worth ashes in a pot and a change is long overdue. They feel that drug prohibition has brought about giant profits for drug dealers, overcrowded jails, distorted foreign policy, urban military zones and the evolution of gang violence.

The premise behind the movement is that drug-related crime is far more detrimental to society than actual drug use. Supporters of legalization do know the pervasive destruction caused by drug abuse and do not condone or encourage drug use or abuse. But, through their reasoning, drug abuse would be the price of social reform.

By legalizing drugs, the government would be able to set a low price ceiling on drugs and be able to monitor the degree of purity. Profits on the sales of drugs by licensed dealers would then be taxable.

Legalizing narcotics would undermine drug empire profits and break down organized crime. With organized crime would go many corrupt police officers, lawyers, and politicians. Foreign policy with Latin American countries would improve because we would not be harassing their most powerful businessmen. It would also reduce the obnoxiously high level of military force that is mustered for antidrug shakedowns.

Also, the $8 billion spent on interdiction and crackdowns could be spent on treatment, intervention, and education programs that are on shaky ground since the Reagan administration cut much of its support for antidrug programs.

The movement has been stifled, though, due to its extremist nature plus the fact that its supporters cannot agree on a proposal — thus there really is not a united front to legalize drugs.

Some recommend that only marijuana be legalized. Others promote legalization of more harmful drugs like heroin, cocaine, and angel dust. Still others say that drugs should not undergo full-scale legalization, only decriminalization.

Decriminalization appeals to many because it would eliminate criminal charges for the use, and possibly the sale, of drugs while maintaining some degree of legal disapproval.

Opponents of legalization stress its immorality and precariousness. They speculate that the number of drug addicts in the U.S. would skyrocket and we would have a society running on toxins and chemical highs.

The opponents stress that only 10 percent of drinkers become alcoholics while 75 percent of drug users become addicted. If drugs became available to the public at large, their effects would be much more pervasive and detrimental than alcohol.

They also foresee dangers of the sale of synthetic drugs or derivatives like crack that we do not understand and cannot predict their side effects.

But their largest concern is what will happen to the moral fiber of our nation if drug use were socially acceptable. Their primary question is a question of ethics and hypocrisy; how can we say drugs are bad and condone the use of them at the same time?

Many questions need to be answered before any rash decision, pro or con, is made about legalizing narcotics. Where would it be distributed? How much could be purchased per person? Which drugs should be legalized? And how would all of this be enforced?

Some extreme libertarians say that its hypocritical to ban narcotics while alcoholism rapes and pillages families and jobs throughout the nation. They even go so far as to say that it is none of the government's business what people put in their bodies.

The gist of all this is: advocates of legalization would rather have more drug abuse and less drug related crime and opponents of it prefer a continuation of the high levels of crime and the high costs of cracking down on drug trafficking.

Whatever the solution to the problem is, it is important to keep in mind that as long as there is a demand for narcotics, someone is going to supply it, legally or illegally.

Student Opinions:

"It is hard to say definitely yes or no to legalizing drugs; there are advantages to both sides. I would at least try it. There is already a problem and we already know how bad it is when they are illegal. By legalizing drugs we would be able to see what the problem would be like out in the open."

Margaret Lowell
freshman, elementary education major

"Legalizing them would put an end to drug trafficking and less people would be arrested. They ought to sell it in drug stores and tax it, then we could use that money for people who do not use drugs — or surfer." Mark Anderson
sophomore, marketing major

"Drugs mean a lot to America. Obviously people would not pay so much or risk so much to get obliterated. People are going to get drugs one way or another so it might as well be at a respectable store."

Nick Fisher
junior, fashion merchandising major

"I do not see a point in legalizing drugs. If they are legalized, it would create a vicious circle. More people would use drugs, which would mean more people would go into rehabilitation, which would cost us all more money. I agree with putting more money into drug education, though."

Suzanne Swan
freshman, accounting major

"Drugs should not be legalized. They are so bad for your health and body. If they were legalized they would be used so much more frequently and that is only asking for problems."

Lon Hazard
junior, biology education major

"The idea of legalizing drugs is insane; it is not a solution. To give drug abusers free access to drugs and to let them use them to whatever extent they want would mean there would be more people capable of doing more damage to society. Then again, these people would not be around in a few years; their existence would end due to their habit."

David Hinchliff
sophomore, music major
Be An Emerging Leader.

The future is going to require people with leadership ability. Are you going to be among the leaders of the future?

Take advantage of the opportunity to increase your leadership potential. The Emerging Leaders Program sponsored by the ASCWU Board of Directors will give you the chance to explore leadership. The course will involve 8 two hour classes, 3 one hour socials and 1 all day field trip to Olympia, the state capital.

The majority of past emerging leader participants have succeeded in obtaining leadership positions as LGA's, managers, RHC, and other prestigious on-campus positions.

Pick up your application now. It could be your ticket to success at Central.

Applications are available at the B.O.D. office or from residence hall staff. For more information contact Exec. Vice President Henri Moreau or Rep. Dan Sutich at 943-1693. Applications must be in by November 17, 1989.

This is a paid advertisement.
by DEB FARLEY
Staff Writer

Drug vermin hard to exterminate from 'the hole'

"I moved the lights from the area where we are working, the dope moves right back in," Gary Jones, a Yakima police officer who has been with the task force since last March. "The problem that we do find is that once we move the lights from the area we are working, the dope moves right back in.

"Last year the hole was concentrated in the 400 E. Spruce area," Jones said. "But, now after all the pressure we have put out on them, they have moved south and east and the hole now exists in several hot spots."

Yakima Police Chief Pleas Green requested that his name not be used, but November, December and January, are the slowest months of the year.

One southeast resident, who requested that his name not be used, said he has never witnessed a slowdown in the traffic in the area. "The traffic in the area no longer warrants the use of the lights on a daily basis. They will continue to use the lights sporadically two or three times a week, and whenever residents in the area alert the officers to an increase in drug activity," he said.

"Sometimes as many as eight units have been patrolling this area, and we have been able to flush a number of people out," Green said. "We will continue to monitor the area, and use the lights as the need arises."

Girls and Boys Club Director Lynn Wisehart said the area is still dangerous, and that "forced a strong response when the away" the hole. An addict does not stop selling for his drug when the weather is bad, and the dealers do not shut down business when there are buyers for the product.

"Typical traveling bores me to tears," Wisehart said. "I would lock my wife and children in the house everyday when I left for work," he said. "My boys were never allowed in the yard."

She said she took it really slow, bicycling only about 35 miles a day. But it doesn't take a lot of traveling in Africa to experience different terrains; mountainous regions, swamps and tropical forests are surprisingly close together, she said.

"I wanted to see as many types of animals and flora possible, and I tried to talk to a lot of people who had been to Africa," Wisehart said.
**CWU students fast to help hungry in Kittitas County**

**by KIM LIVELY**  
Staff Writer

On Thursday, Nov. 16, hundreds of CWU students will donate their meals to the hungry in Kittitas County for the annual Fast For A World Harvest Program.

For each meal a dining hall cardholder voluntarily skips, Dining Services donates $1.35 worth of food to local food banks through F.I.S.H. (Friends in Service to Humanity).

The program, in its fourth year at Central, was created by Oxfam America, a division of the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief, a non-profit organization that funds self-help development programs and disaster relief in Third World countries.

For 16 years, Oxfam America has organized similar programs at colleges and universities throughout the country.

“I first heard of Oxfam America through a local minister about four or five years ago,” Ogg said. “The idea intrigued me, and I wondered if we could adapt the program to take care of the hungry right here in the Yakima River Valley.”

He called Oxfam America headquarters, and it agreed to let CWU do a local version of its annual fast. The program’s launch on campus was successful, Ogg said. More than $1,000 worth of food was raised and distributed to local food banks.

In the last three years combined, more than $3,000 worth of care baskets of food have been distributed to the needy.

Still, Ogg said more students should be getting involved this year.

“Since 1986, about 900 students signed up. In 1987 and 1988, around 1,100 students participated. This year, we’re reaching for a goal of around 1,200 students,” he said.

“It’s only one meal,” Ogg continued. “But just that one meal can help a lot.”

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**KCAT to stage marathon benefit**

**by VICTORIA LAWRENCE**  
Staff Writer

KCAT-FM’s campus radio station, will stage a “life or death” marathon this weekend to raise money for new hookup kits for listeners.

“It’s a definite marathon. It’s a Band-Aid. It’s like KCAT’s life or death benefit,” Leslie Cohun, KCAT-FM general manager, said.

KCAT-FM, which is broadcast through the cable system, rather than the airwaves, purchased 4,994 feet of cable wire at a cost of hundreds of dollars for listener hookups at the beginning of the quarter. The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) ordered the removal of the hookups because they allowed too much signal leakage under new FCC regulations.

KCAT personnel hope to raise the more than $5,500 it would take to exchange listener hookups with acceptable ones. If the money is not raised, KCAT may have to go off the air.

The marathon benefit, with 10 bands in 12 hours, is set for Nov. 19 from noon to midnight in the SUB Ballroom. Bands already confirmed include Otis Elevator and the Shatts, The Stickmen, King Krab, Old Man Thunder and Braintrust.

Bring in this ad for...

20% off all Jewelry
20% off all used CD’s
20% off all used Tapes
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**KEN’S AUTO WASH**

The Right Stuff Popcorn 5 for $1.00 (cheese popcorn)


**JACK DANIELS LYNCHBURG LEMONADE**

1 Part Jack Daniel’s  
1 Part Sweet & Sour Mix  
1 Part Triple Sec  
4 parts Sprite  
Add ice and stir.  
Garnish with lemon slices and cherries.

**Here’s What’s Happening Nov. 9-15**

Thursday:  
*"Path Finder" at Harry B’s in Barto Hall Lounge at 8 p.m.

Friday:  
*Veteran’s Day — no classes.

Sunday:  
*Classic film, “Woman on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown,” at 7 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium; $2.50.

**Perfusion ensemble at 8 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall.**

*Slide presentation “The Solo Safari” by Lynn Wisehart at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom; free.

*Men in the SUB pit noon - 1 p.m.

*Greg Stump ski movie, “License to Thrill,” at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Hertz Auditorium.

*CWU flute choir at 8 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall.

**Rainier Select**

4.99 - 1/2 case Rainier Select

**4.99 - 1/2 case Rainier Select**

**Rainier Select**

**Rainier Select**

**Rainier Select**

**Bring in this ad for...**

**20% off all Jewelry**

**20% off all used CD’s**

**20% off all used Tapes**

**20% off all used Records**

**This offer expires 11-22-89**

**Ken’s also carries ingredients for your favorite recipes.**

**Here’s one to try...**

**November Beer Specials:**

- **3.99** - 1/2 case Keystone
- **4.99** - 1/2 case Rainier Select
- **3.39** - 6pk Michelob
- **2.99** - 6pk Coors cans

**JACK DANIELS LYNCHBURG LEMONADE**

- 1 Part Jack Daniel’s
- 1 Part Sweet & Sour Mix
- 1 Part Triple Sec
- 4 parts Sprite

Add ice and stir.

Garnish with lemon slices and cherries.
NAJE Night features both kinds of jazz
by JIM CARLSON
Staff Writer
The student chapter of the National Association of Jazz Educators held its first NAJE Night Concert of the year on Friday night in Hertz Auditorium.

NWU's student chapter is the largest of its kind in the nation. Its president, Dennis Pogrebniak, said it was good to see a lot of people at the concert supporting the groups.

"We want to share jazz with other people," said Scott Byron of the CMJ in an interview in USA Today. The CMJ is a weekly journal that is the bible of every college station.

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By the way, it's a whim that college students follow. You may not realize it, but the best example I can think of right now is Soundgarden. This band has been at the top of many college playlists for the past few years. The band was recently signed by A&M Records. Now you can hear Soundgarden on Seattle stations such as KXXR-FM and KISW-FM.

If you give off an impression that all you're trying to do is sell records, he said, "they will give you a kiss of death."

The charm of college radio lies in the fact that it is unpredictable. About 1/4 of the college programmers graduate every year. This leaves room for change, and in college radio, change is what keeps you floating.

"College radio doesn't feel obligated to go after large audiences," said Scott Byron of the CMJ in an interview in USA Today. The CMJ is a weekly journal that is the bible of every college station.

The students are professional. Listeners don't realize what they hear on commercial radio has been filtered by programmers. They want to share jazz with other people.

The group consists primarily of music education majors interested in learning the concepts of vocal jazz such as stylizing and improvisation, Cazier said. The Caz-Tones sang Cazier's arrangements of Ellington's "Caravan" and his original ballad, "There He Stood," performed by Cozy Adams.

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Other solos included "I Left My Heart in San Francisco" by Anne Corbin, "All My Tomorrows" by Daniel Clars, "Venezuela," "St. Thomas," and "Round Midnight.

The group wrapped it up with a rhythmical version of Sonny Rollins' "St. Thomas.

The next group was called Tenor Madness, which featured both Bob Bradley and Eric Sumeri on tenor saxophone. The group also consisted of John Wikan on drums.

The group also played Monk's "Round Midnight" and "Freedom Jazz Dance.

The two-hour concert closed with an ambitious set by the John Wikan Sunday Night Big Band.

Daina's Dirt
Top 10 Ways to Avoid Homework
1) Flip through your high school annual, drawing Groucho Marx faces on pictures of people you hated.
2) Give your roommate a Toni Silvakerm or Frost and Tip, knowing you can easily waste countless hours of studying reassuring them that the afro or green tint will fade very soon.
3) Go to the CWU library and sit in the fishbowl.
4) Arrange your closet like the department stores — shortest to longest, then by the color spectrum: purple, pink, red, orange, yellow, green.
5) Call your mother.
6) Attend the responsible birth control speech in your hall's lobby.
7) Make a late-night munchie run to 7-11 for Coca-Cola Slurpees and soggy chili cheese nachos.
8) Host an impromptu theme party, and dress up like 70s' TV-show stars or exited world leaders.
9) Look up your professor's address in the phone book and throw butterscotch puddling baloons at his or her humble abode to get them back for assigning so much homework.
10) Plot ways to kill Mike Bush and other members of The Observer's editorial staff.

Underground Sound
College stations take chance on obscure bands
by LESLIE COHAN
Music Critic
What is college radio? You hear about it all the time, but do you really know what it is or how it works?

College radio explores rock's flip side. It's experimental; in a way, it's what a whim college students follow.

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Pool wiz performs today in SUB

by TRICIA REIMEN
Staff Writer

The Warren Miller ski movie, “White Magic,” captivated audiences in Hertz Auditorium Friday as the daring skiers on the screen flew off cliffs and took death-defying risks to entertain.

“White Magic,” was true to form with picturesque locations, incredible skiing, wipouts and Miller’s tongue-in-cheek narration.

The movie was composed of short segments from different locations that covered all aspects of the sport from snowboarding to freestyle jumping.

Miller injected humorous shots on bunny hill-row two “blooper,” ski racing for the disabled and a dummy downhill competition in which entrants hurt their teammate skiers down the slope and watch them self-destruct.

The film included scenes from nearby ski resorts such as Crystal Mountain, Tahoe, Vail, Whistler, Sun Valley, as well as international resorts in the Andes, Germany and Japan.

Miller’s film was the first of two ski movies to be shown on campus in November. The next is Greg Stump’s “License to Thrill.”

According to Cliff Cunha, director of the Mission Ridge Ski Academy in Wenatchee, Stump’s movie has more of a rock-and-roll orientation. He said the movie is intended for the entire family.

Stump, 28, the youngest producer of Warren Miller’s ski movies, has quite a bit of ski movies, has quite a bit of skiing experience under his belt. He began skiing when he was eight, by age 17, he was the U.S. National Junior Freestyle Champion.

Stump, who has appeared in some of Warren Miller’s thrill films, finally decided to use his passion for skiing by breaking out on his own and producing his own films.

He is now in his fifth year of filmmaking, with “The Maltese Flamingo,” “The Good, the Rad and the Gnarly” and “The Blizzard of Aahhh’s” to his credit.

Stump’s action-packed movies themselves, hanging off cliffs by ropes, and equipping his skiers with cameras, which provides some excellent point-of-view shots.

In comparison to other ski movies, such as Miller’s, the only narration is by the skiers, which Stump said adds an excellent twist to his movies.

“Ski movies are changing. They used to be things that independent film makers dragged around to the high school gym to show for money, or at the local ski club,” Stump said in an interview in Ski Impact magazine.

“With the event of home video, this has changed. Now what I’m doing is trying to create a visual album, something that sounds good on stereo, looks good on TV.” That’s what I see, not so much a ski movie as a ski music visual album,” he said.

He features several new skiers in his movie, but ones that are notorious for their “extreme skiing.”

One of them is Glen Plake, 25, a former U.S. ski team member from Lake Tahoe, who is perhaps best known for his outrageous 15-inch mohawk that stands straight up in the air while he ski.

Stump, known for the dangerous stunts in his films, has cut back on a lot of his cliff jumps because of an industry backlash on glamorizing dangerous stunts.

Instead he shows more mogul and steep-skiing skiing, according to an article in the Seattle Post Intelligencer.

Most of the filming for the movie was done at Whistler and Blackcomb resorts in British Columbia and the Squaw Valley.

“License to Thrill” will be shown Wednesday at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Hertz Auditorium.

Pool wiz performs today in SUB

by DAINA MURRAY
Some Editor

He has been described as a cross between Santa Claus and Don Rickles.

The only difference is that he can sink an eight-ball in the corner pocket, even when it is surrounded by five other balls and covered with a handichecker.

Internationally-famous pocket billiard and trick-shot artist Jack White, who delights audiences with a steady stream of jokes as he performs his amazing tricks, will display his talent today at 10 a.m. and noon in the SUB pit.

He will demonstrate billiard fundamentals and perform a sampling of his repertoire of trick shots, such as the handkerchief shot described above.

White, born in 1931, picked up his first pool cue at age seven.

He has played pool for a half century and has toured professionally since age 19.

In that time, he has traveled to all 50 states and more than 150 countries.

He has performed for U.S. presidents, the Queen of England and the presidents of many Latin American countries.

He has also appeared on TV shows such as the Tonight Show, the Ed Sullivan Show and ABC’s Wide World of Sports.

He said he never gets nervous before a performance, even for a president.

“Before I went to the White House, I knew there was nothing to be scared of; I knew the president couldn’t beat me playing pool,” he said.

Despite his fame, White remains humble, referring to himself as an entertainer, rather than a star.

He tours 10 months a year, often holding tournaments and clinics at colleges and universities.

White appears at more than 200 schools every year. He said he loves performing for students.

“Too many performers are in the entertainment business for the money,” he said. “I’m in it because I love what I’m doing and I love the people.”

Snowboarding, increasingly popular as an alternative to snow skiing, was featured in Warren Miller’s latest movie. (Observer file photo)
Cops: playing cat-and-mouse games with dealers

Continued from page 9

they were prisoners.”

Other residents in the areas designated as “new hot spots” wondered if they were being asked to remain anonymous because they said it is too dangerous to be out in the open as a single identity.

Together these individuals formed a group called “Neighbors Against Drugs” that stirred up enough attention to interest the local media, which triggered an investigative report by the crew of the CBS Evening News with Dan Rather.

Several of the southeast residents were fighting the “druggies” on a smaller scale before the spotlight program began. In an effort to stop drug dealers and buyers from dealing in their properties, some residents said they used large flashlight and even a bullhorn to draw attention to the action.

Some residents say they have been able to get more sleep since the spotlight program began, but others say the dealers and buyers move right back in as soon as the lights go out.

Green said the “emphasis patrol” has done a great deal to help the “visible” drug trafficking, but the problem is even more complex than the blatant dealing in the southeast section of Yakima. Green compared the hidden drug problem with Yakima’s prostitution problem.

“Sixty to 70 percent of the prostitution in Yakima is not on the streets,” he said. “The majority of call girls are runners and do not walk the streets.”

Green said it works the same with drugs. The upper and middle class users on Yakima’s west side have less-visible methods of getting drugs, he said.

“They normally do not have to deal on the street level,” he said. Dealing on the west side of Yakima is much more difficult for the police to find, he said, because there is usually no prostitution or burglaries taking place to support the “hot spots”.

Southwest Yakima is another story. The drug activity there is obvious, “visible.”

Like a magnet, a civilian driving through the “drug hot spots” or “hot hole” in Yakima attracts immediate attention from the many “runners” who stand in the shadows waiting to make a drug trade.

But when Jones and his task force partner, Rick Watts, drive by, the traders and their customers retreat back into the shadows.

As they patrol through the “hot spots” of the city, the officers don bullet-proof vests to play the nightly game of cat and mouse with the traders and buyers, trying to chase them out of the city.

The cheese in this game is “exclusively cocaine and heroin,” Jones said.

“Normally, the people we run into are either the customer or the runner,” he said. The runner is the person who contacts customers and brings them to the dealer that takes a percentage of the profit, and don’t carry the drugs on them, he said.

“The dope is being kept off the street, so that we don’t get at it easily,” Jones said.

He said the dealers used to work the streets themselves, but they began using runners so that the police couldn’t seize their drugs if they made an arrest.

“The problem the dealer found was that the officers who made the arrest would get all of his dope,” Jones said.

The rules of the game keep changing and the “hot spots” keep moving, Jones said as he helped with the paperwork on an arrest made by his partner on the way to work in a new-found “hot spot.”

He tossed a neatly-tucked, one-inch packet onto the desk.

“We found a bundle, a syringe loaded with heroin and one guy was holding an eight-ball,” he said.

“A bundle is what we describe in court as a pharmaceutical fold.” Jones said. “As experienced officers, we can testify in court that there is no other use for the packet in moving narcotics.”

The bundles are made from torn magazine covers folded neatly into packets to allow for easy pouring. The bundle Jones held contained .7 grams of cocaine. An eight-ball contains four grams, one-eighth of an ounce, of cocaine twisted in a plastic baggie.

The lure of the hole is the “rock bottom prices” of drugs there, Jones said.

“We’ve talked to officers from all over the state, and it is by far the cheapest here because we are the drug hub,” he said.

He said a half gram of cocaine usually goes for about $10 and a full gram goes for $20. In comparison, an informal survey of narcotics officers nationwide by the Associated Press found the street price of powdered cocaine to range from $16 a gram in Los Angeles, $50 to $80 in Fort Lauderdale and Seattle, and as much as $125 in Iowa City.

Considering that Yakima is the northwest “hub” for moving drugs, Green said comparing it to Miami and east Los Angeles is not totally inaccurate.

“Yakima is a wholesale distribution point for shipments of cocaine to large metropolitan areas like Spokane, Seattle and Portland,” he said.

Obviously, we do not have anywhere near the volume of drugs that come into Miami because we do not have near the population in the northwest,” Green said. “What we do have is a less sophisticated shipment of drugs coming across the Mexican border.”

Whereas back east the dope comes in on large commercial flights and ships, Green said our shipments travel in hollowed-out gas tanks, inside car frames, or by truck.

“They are across the border in a thousand different ways,” he said.

“They come across the Mexican border up Interstate Five onto State Highway 97 and into the Yakima Valley or the Tri-Cities area.”

He said the illegal aliens that bring the dope in blend in with the area’s farm labor population, after collecting the money they return to Mexico for another load.

“Drugs are available. They are available and readily accessible in Yakima in any community,” Green said. “But the amount of drugs consumed in the Yakima area is a small percentage of the volume of drugs that flow through the area.”

Jones said there aren’t many college students in the hole or “hot spots” of Yakima. Most of the time, he said, a third party takes the drugs to Ellensburg.

“One reason we don’t have a lot of students down there is they stick out,” he said. “If we see someone who looks like they don’t belong and they don’t have a legitimate reason to be there, we get them out of there.”

Murphy’s Back!

Thursday
November 16
8:00 p.m.
$3 at the door

For one night only....
See Mike Murphy
COMEDIAN
singer/songwriter

NIGHT CLUB-STYLE
in the SUB

be prepared....
to laugh
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**Everything's fixed at the Church Bizarre**

Religion has given the world many great and wonderful things.

Religion has provided millions of people with hope, charity and a strong moral base for thousands of years.

Religion has given people an excellent excuse to beat up, persecute and kill each other.

Religion has given as the Church Bazaar.

For those of you who aren't familiar with the traditional Church Bazaar, it's basically the same thing as a garage sale except, 1) It takes place at a church and if you try to park your car in a church as you would in a garage, God will punish you by making you do something silly such as slaying a goat or collecting two of every animal for a pleasure cruise on a large wooden boat that you have to assemble yourself, which is how Noah got in trouble, and 2) Instead of buying old, worthless junk from a man who speaks with guttural grunts, you buy brand-speak­ning junk from small, elderly, hat-wearing women named Esther and Lillian.

This weekend, because I enjoy spending my time entertaining myself by bouncing my pastries together, cowered away when I was in the area. Just as I suspected when I was a small child, the "Cake Walk" is still a scam.

When I was young and still awfully fond of bowl-shaped haircuts and bell-bottomed jeans, I would go to the annual bazaar with visions of cake and cute, blond 11-year-old females dancing in my mind. Every year, however, I would walk around the circle, watching the faces of those too small to win an attractive pastry article and would always, always lose. Other boys, who had extremely fashionable haircuts and wider bell-bottoms than I, would always walk away with mon­strous cakes decorated by the finest chefs in France and large enough to house several Savannah bachelor-party topless dancers, while I would, at very best, leave the bazaar with small, brown, extremely dense objects that could have been pastry articles, but looked as though they would also be handy if ever I had to scrape barnacles off of a ship's hull.

I found that cute blond 11-year-olds have intense, highly-radioactive levels of disdain for his bicycle spokes he can buy with a thousand dollars. For his bicycle spokes he can buy with a thousand dollars. The thousand dollars was taken away by a small, blond, fashionable child of 12, who, more than likely, has his parents to pay for everything.

I'm struggling to stay in school, my girlfriend has car payments the size of a small European nation and neither of us have any hope of ever, ever being out of debt, while this 80-pound youth wearing a Batman T-shirt (as if there aren't enough Batman-shirt-wear­ing youths in the world already) is trying to figure out exactly how many playing cards for his bicycle spokes he can buy with a thousand dollars.

I could have waited outside for the tyke and mugged him in the church parking lot, but of course that wouldn't be very Catholic of me, so I decided to follow the Catholic way and play some serious Bingo.

As you may have already guessed, Bingo too, is a scam.

I could tell right away that I wasn't going to win. There are only two types of winners. Those who are pushing their second century and color in their little Bingo squares with professional-style Bingo daubers, and those who are under fifteen, blond and wearing professional-style Bingo daubers, and those who are under fifteen, blond and wearing those bloody little Batman T-shirts. I never win. I own neither an article of Batman attire nor a dauber and have to color in my little squares with minute segments of red crayon which the church has owned since shortly after Jesus first met Pontius Pilate.

Fortunately, I didn't have to use my crayon very often, since the "Bingo Master" never seemed to call the numbers that would correspond with my card, thus winning me large sums of cash in the name of religion.

I didn't win anything all day. I spent over $20 and won nothing more than hugs from my mother's friends, who I suspect are hop­ing I'll graduate from college before my mid-life crisis hits.

I'm just hoping they'll call B-13 next so I can buy a Batman shirt and some cake.

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I could tell right away that I wasn't going to win. There are only two types of winners. Those who are pushing their second century and color in their little Bingo squares with professional-style Bingo daubers, and those who are under fifteen, blond and wearing professional-style Bingo daubers, and those who are under fifteen, blond and wearing those bloody little Batman T-shirts. I never win. I own neither an article of Batman attire nor a dauber and have to color in my little squares with minute segments of red crayon which the church has owned since shortly after Jesus first met Pontius Pilate.

Fortunately, I didn't have to use my crayon very often, since the "Bingo Master" never seemed to call the numbers that would correspond with my card, thus winning me large sums of cash in the name of religion.

I didn't win anything all day. I spent over $20 and won nothing more than hugs from my mother's friends, who I suspect are hop­ing I'll graduate from college before my mid-life crisis hits.

I'm just hoping they'll call B-13 next so I can buy a Batman shirt and some cake.

Religion has given the world many great and wonderful things.

Religion has provided millions of people with hope, charity and a strong moral base for thousands of years.

Religion has given people an excellent excuse to beat up, persecute and kill each other.

Religion has given as the Church Bazaar.

For those of you who aren't familiar with the traditional Church Bazaar, it's basically the same thing as a garage sale except, 1) It takes place at a church and if you try to park your car in a church as you would in a garage, God will punish you by making you do something silly such as slaying a goat or collecting two of every animal for a pleasure cruise on a large wooden boat that you have to assemble yourself, which is how Noah got in trouble, and 2) Instead of buying old, worthless junk from a man who speaks with guttural grunts, you buy brand-speak­ning junk from small, elderly, hat-wearing women named Esther and Lillian.

This weekend, because I enjoy spending my time entertaining myself by bouncing my pastries together, cowered away when I was in the area. Just as I suspected when I was a small child, the "Cake Walk" is still a scam.

When I was young and still awfully fond of bowl-shaped haircuts and bell-bottomed jeans, I would go to the annual bazaar with visions of cake and cute, blond 11-year-old females dancing in my mind. Every year, however, I would walk around the circle, watching the faces of those too small to win an attractive pastry article and would always, always lose. Other boys, who had extremely fashionable haircuts and wider bell-bottoms than I, would always walk away with mon­strous cakes decorated by the finest chefs in France and large enough to house several Savannah bachelor-party topless dancers, while I would, at very best, leave the bazaar with small, brown, extremely dense objects that could have been pastry articles, but looked as though they would also be handy if ever I had to scrape barnacles off of a ship's hull.

I found that cute blond 11-year-olds have intense, highly-radioactive levels of disdain for his bicycle spokes he can buy with a thousand dollars. For his bicycle spokes he can buy with a thousand dollars. The thousand dollars was taken away by a small, blond, fashionable child of 12, who, more than likely, has his parents to pay for everything.

I'm struggling to stay in school, my girlfriend has car payments the size of a small European nation and neither of us have any hope of ever, ever being out of debt, while this 80-pound youth wearing a Batman T-shirt (as if there aren't enough Batman-shirt-wear­ing youths in the world already) is trying to figure out exactly how many playing cards for his bicycle spokes he can buy with a thousand dollars.

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Women's basketball preview

Speed and defense key to Lady 'Cat season

by CHRIS AMES
Sports Editor

Quickness and defensive pressure are being emphasized by Lady 'Cat basketball Coach Gary Frederick.

"For a successful season, our quickness and tough defense will have to be strong points," Frederick said.

Central lost its career scoring leader Sonia Swan to graduation.

"Without Sonia, we should be able to contribute a lot," Frederick said. "For a successful season, our quickness and tough defense will have to be strong points," Frederick said.

The girls have been working hard and working together," Frederick said. "They've got the best attitude of any team I've coached."

"We're more than some of the other teams in the district, so we're trying to overcome that with our quickness," Frederick said.

The top returning scorer is junior center Robin Carlson. Carlson ranked second on last year's team in scoring and rebounding.

"Robin should be scoring in double figures for us and her rebounding continues to improve," Frederick said. "She's learning to get tougher on the inside," Frederick said.

The other top returning players are seniors Kathy Brumley, Nikki Pusey and Lynda Laughery. Brumley and Pusey started last year, while Laughery was a key reserve.

Frederick is hoping to get more production out of his point guard position. Brumley, who averaged 5.7 points, is the lone returnee, but the Lady 'Cats should be deeper than in past years.

Also at the guard position are sophomores Jennifer Jones and Tori Piecuch redshirted last year after graduating from North Kitsap. She has good post skills according to Frederick.

At the center position, Carlson could be one of the better players in the district. Piecuch and Ann Bowen can also play the post.

Bowen, who didn't play high school basketball, redshirted last year at Central. Two years ago she averaged 23.2 points per game for Pierce College.

"Her redshirt year helped her a lot. She's going to contribute more than I expected," Frederick said.

Another player who could play either big forward or center is Wendy Blair. Blair lead the junior varsity in rebounding last season, averaging 10.9 per game.

Two volleyball players who will join the team shortly are Tina Washington and Jennifer Jones. Both are forwards.

Central's season officially starts Nov. 17 at the Whitworth College Invitational.

In its opening match, Central was upset by Seattle Pacific 15-12, 15-8, 9-15, 15-11.

The Lady 'Cats are certain to advance to the district for the first time.

Central will complete its regular season play Saturday at Tomlinson Field against Columbia Football Association rival Western Oregon State College. Kickoff is scheduled for 1 p.m.

The Wildcat football team won the Mt. Rainier League title with a 33-16 victory over Whitworth on Saturday.

Unless the 'Cats drop out of the top 20 from their No.2 ranking, they also remain at the No. 2 ranking.

The Wildcats used an explosive offense that ran up 383 yards, while the defense yielded only 228 yards.

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Central's season officially starts Nov. 17 at the Whitworth College Invitational.

CUW's home opener is Nov. 21 against St. Martin's College.

Volleyballers 2nd at district tourney

by CHRIS AMES
Sports Editor

The Central volleyball team again had a chance to advance to the national tournament.

After finishing second at the district tournament, Central needs to receive one of four at-large bids to play at nationals.

Central's 32-9 record is the best ever posted by a Central volleyball team, and second place is also its best district finish.

In its opening match, Central was upset by Seattle Pacific 15-12, 15-8, 9-15, 15-11.

In the championship match, Central fell to LCSC 10-15, 14-16.

"We were really fatigued," head coach John Pearson said. "We had played four games in a row. The girls played terrific, they were just too tired.

The Tina Torgeson and Renee Krebs were named to the all-tournament team. Torgeson led the team with 42 kills in the tournament. She also added 51 digs. Krebs had 76 assists and 24 kills.

"All year long the girls have played their hearts out," Pearson said. "We're really impressed with the effort they've put forth. It was fun coaching them. We've got high hopes for next year."

"She's a very hard worker and an excellent shooter," Frederick said.

"She is a very heady player with a great feel of the floor, plus she can really play defense," Frederick said.

Brown is expected to help out right away. She's very aggressive and a mentally tough player. She may be a big contributor at the offensive end.

Ham will be relied upon to provide scoring from the bench.

"She's a good shooter, hopefully she can give us a lift off the bench," Frederick said.

Sackett, who was second in scoring on junior varsity last year, can play either guard position. According to Frederick, she has improved her ball-handling skills and her judgement in passing.

Matus, an off-guard, has shown great improvement in all phases of her game.

"She's quicker and she could be a real emotional leader for us," Frederick said.

Frederick said.

Pusey returns at the small forward position. A good player around the basket, she has good speed and rebounding skills.

Also at the forward positions are sophomores Jennifer Jones and Tori Piecuch.

Chen has improved her scoring and is a tenacious defender. She averaged 8.7 points and 4.5 rebounds per game last season.

"She's a good shooter, hopefully she can give us a lift off the bench," Frederick said.

"Lynda has improved with leaps and bounds over last year. She should average in double figures," Frederick said.

"She's a very hard worker and an excellent shooter," Frederick said.

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"Lynda has improved with leaps and bounds over last year. She should average in double figures," Frederick said.
Granberg in right spot, right time
by VINCE RICHARDSON
Staff Writer

Eric Granberg not only hits opposing players with unbridled ferocity, he hits the books as well. Granberg, a starting inside linebacker for Central's championship football team, spends his time off the field as an accounting major, maintaining a 3.4 grade point average and playing for the university's Academic All American football team.

Granberg, a starting inside linebacker, has been the centerpiece of Central's defense, which has dominated the Western Division of the Pacific Northwest Athletic Conference and allowed only 149.9 yards per game. He started six games last season and had all but given up on football, sure that his football career was over. When he received a phone call from CWU head coach Mike Dunbar who emphasized that he could play as soon as he arrived at Central.

Granberg was ready to play as mid-way through the second half, but sparked by Jones and Kenney, he closed the gap to one before succumbing 77-74. Jones led all scorers with 28 points. Kenney added 16 while freshman Terry Britt added 12. Jim Toole was named tournament MVP After scoring nine points and dishing out 14 assists against the UV.

"Jim's doing a great job for us. His leadership and playing abilities are key to the team. He deserved the MVP honors," Nicholson said. Jones and Kenney were named to the all-tournament team. "Jones played well. I knew he could score 28, but we don't depend on him to score that many every time out. If we're not scoring and he can, then it's going to be a big help," Nicholson said. Overall, I'm pleased with the way we played. Britt was in foul trouble all weekend, the freshmen were shaky at times, but we came through it all," Nicholson said.

Junior varsity men looking to improve
by MARK BJEKRESTRAND
Contributing Writer

With six returning players and an injection of young talent, the Central varsity men's basketball team will look to improve on last year's 7-16 record. Dan Rauch has been promoted to the head coaching job after being the assistant coach last year. Rauch will be assisted by Randy Hammack and Ed Simmons.

Man-to-man defensive pressure is the key to this year's team. "Since most of the teams that we play are bigger than us, we will rely on a tough, scrappy defense," Rauch said. Offensively, the 'Cats will try to slow it down and play a half-court offense.

"We will count on our post players to provide us with much of our scoring punch," Rauch said. Leading the front line attack will be Lonnie Williams, Dave Kinneman and freshman Jason Pederson. Williams, a 6-foot-6 junior, transferred from the University of Washington or Seattle University and just concentrate on school - no sports," he said. Dan Peterson, Troy Larson and Sean Painter.

The Wally Sports Schedule includes early games against the College of Southern Idaho and Treasure Valley Community College, two of the toughest junior colleges in the nation.

The objective of the junior varsity is to prepare players for varsity level competition. Four ex-junior varsity players are vying for spots on this year's varsity team. They are Craig Wise, Brian Link, Lonnie Williams and Gary Guenther.

Granberg could definitely live with. "There was no number one or number two with Ross and Granberg," Wilson said. "They were both number one. Each one complements the other."

When Ross was lost against Pacific Lutheran University with a season-ending knee injury, the door opened for Granberg to become the team starter.

"I really hated to lose a guy like Keith Ross, but it took a lot of deposit on bottles *Store Hours: 11:15am-6:30pm Mon-Sat located 6 blocks west of campus 419 W. 15th Ave. 925-1821

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8-11:15am-6:30pm Mon-Sat located 6 blocks west of campus 419 W. 15th Ave.
Mueller points out that it is not as easy as it seems. "There’s more to the golf business than people think," Mueller said. "It’s a service industry, you have to know the ropes, be aggressive and be polite to people of all ages which can be demanding."

Not just anyone can be a pro, either. Once a person is hired as an associate pro, they must pass a workability test which is an actual round of golf and also pass an associate professor in the business administration department at Central.

Mueller cited sharing the game as a reason for deciding to go pro. "I love the game," he said. "I want to make other people love the game, too." Although his ultimate goal is to win the Master’s tournament, Mueller is happy right now with winning partner events with fellow golfer, Jeff Kent. As a team, they have won all but one of the tournaments they have attended throughout the summer and fall.

Mueller said he is looking forward to playing in tournaments as one aspect of his future job. He also said he feels pretty lucky doing my hobby for a living," Mueller said. "Not a whole lot of people get a chance to do that."

The other requirements are a workable handicap and an associate by the head pro to be completed within two years and application for class A professional status, which makes the person eligible for head pro status.

According to Mueller, there are two or three pros in residence at each club. It takes two to three years to attain head pro status, and the pay increases for every step up the ladder.

For example, a beginning assistant pro may make $15,000 a year, whereas a first assistant at a nice club may make double that and a head pro starts at about $60,000 a year plus commissions and lessons. Mueller, a geography major who will graduate at the end of fall quarter, has already had a few interviews for positions, but does not expect to be hired until February.

"Many private clubs close for the winter season and I want to work at a private club," Mueller said. Mueller said that he went to college to expand his knowledge and have something to fall back on. As a geography major, Mueller would either like to produce maps or be an urban planner.

Mueller’s interest in golf was sparked by his father, Les Mueller, an associate professor in the business administration department at Central.

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Mueller said he is looking forward to playing in tournaments as one aspect of his future job. He also said he feels pretty lucky being able to live his dream. "I feel lucky doing my hobby for a living," Mueller said. "Not a whole lot of people get a chance to do that."
Swimmers fourth, seventh at Husky relays

by MATTHEW PLATTE
Staff Writer

Central’s swimming team came up against tough competition Friday at the University of Washington swimming pool.

College swim teams from Canada to California attended the annual Husky Relay Invitational. A swim meet is unique in itself because it focuses strictly on relays, eliminating all individual events.

Central Washington’s men’s team finished in a strong fourth place, racking up 132 points.

“We went there tired, but over all, we did okay,” Mike Platte, team member, said.

Top finishings were in the three-man, 300-yard backstroke and the three-man, 300-yard breast stroke. Both teams finished second.

The backstroke team consisted of swimmers Andy Platte, Buzz Vickery and Kevin Finerry. The breaststroke team consisted of Allen Rozema, Marc Vuyksteke and Dan Balderson.

Vuyksteke and Rozema both qualified for NAIA National Championships, to be held March 8-10 in Canton, Ohio.

Vuyksteke qualified in the 100-yard breast stroke with a time of 1:02.78, while Rozema qualified in the 100-yard free style with a time of 48.99.

The CWU women’s team finished seventh overall with a score of 76.

Four members of the CWU women’s team qualified for NAIA National Championships.

Shannon Pinquoch qualified in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 1:03.27. Laurie Bass qualified in the 100 breast stroke with a time of 1:13.92.

Angela Selberg and Julie Wetzed qualified in the 50-yard free style with times of 26.13 and 26.20, respectively.

Sports Schedule

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<td>Football</td>
<td>Nov. 11</td>
<td>Western Oregon</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Men’s Varsity Basketball</td>
<td>Nov. 9</td>
<td>Christian Athletic Association</td>
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<td>Nov. 11</td>
<td>Alumni</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Men’s JV Basketball</td>
<td>Nov. 15</td>
<td>North Idaho</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>Women’s Varsity Basketball</td>
<td>Nov. 11</td>
<td>Alumni</td>
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<td>Wrestling</td>
<td>Nov. 10-11</td>
<td>North Idaho</td>
<td>All Day</td>
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Football: Wildcats clinch league title, Western Oregon Wolves next victims

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yards in 13 plays to score its final touchdown of the game, an eight-yard run by Ray Riojas. The point-after-touchdown again failed.

Whitworth added a safety and touchdown making the final score 33-16. The safety came when Joe Sanders recovered a bad snap in the end zone.

On offense, Patterson rushed 28 times for 203 yards, the fourth time this season he has rushed for more than 200 yards.

He set a new CFA record with that feat and also set records for rushing yards (1366) and touchdowns (17) in a season.

Patterson also became CWU’s career rushing leader with 2512 yards. Jimmie Dillingham had 2405 yards during his four-year career.

The defense was led by linebackers Marc Yonts and Tony Reiboldt who each had eight tackles.

Corner back James Mitchell blocked a kick, intercepted a pass and contributed four tackles. The interception was returned for an apparent touchdown, but was called back because of a clipping call.

Wrestlers: have high hopes for season with young team

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far. He’s working very hard and is going to be one of our big guns,” Nelson said.

Other 126-pounders include Joe Knox, Greg Miller, Ken Lynette and Jeremy Turner. All are freshmen.

Also wrestling at 134 are returning starter Mike Chenowith, Jay Brown and Ron Miles.

“Chenowith is looking pretty good. He’s improved a lot and will be battles for the 134-pound spot,” Nelson said.

Brown, a transfer from Centralia, is the team’s only senior.

“He’s been out of school awhile and right now he’s just trying to get back in shape,” Nelson said.

CWU is solid at 142 where Steve Stevenson, despite his past success, hasn’t got it locked up.

“We have about eight quality kids at that weight,” Nelson said. Among them is EWU transfer Jason Sharp, Northern Montana transfer Chol Yong As, letterman Mike Graham and two freshmen—Tod Hickess and Jason Stevenson.

Any of the wrestlers could move down to 134 or could move up to 150. The freshmen will probably redshirt. “Graham has been another one of our leaders. He leads by example. He doesn’t say much, but really works hard,” Nelson said.

At 150, returning starter Court Nieni doesn’t have his spot locked up. Jeff Westra and Oregon State transfer Gannett Horn will challenge Nieni. Horn, however, will not be eligible until January.

“Nieni has improved a great deal, but he’s got to work to keep his spot,” Nelson said. Rich Hanson and Seth Short will battle for the 158 pound spot.

LaCress is hoping to wrestle at 167, but will probably be at 177 for the first part of the season. Redshirfs Jeff Smith and Colville freshman Jan Simon are also possibilities.

At 177, Shoup, who is a backup on the football team, won’t be ready until January.

“Shoup is going to have a really good chance at nationals once we get him in here,” Nelson said.

Football players will also fill the gap at 190 where Mark Bonthius is rated a strong prospect and at heavyweight where Todd Griffith returns.

“Bonthius will probably turn out soon and may wrestle heavyweight,” Nelson said.

Central does not have a home match until Jan. 11 when Southern Oregon visits.
Wildcat-of-the-Week

Hard work pays off for Rice on and off the field

A strict work ethic and lots of hard work have earned CWU strong safety Lamont Rice Wildcat-of-the-Week honors.

Rice had five primary tackles, including two for losses of seven yards, and two assists as Central posted its third shutout of the 1989 campaign Oct. 28. Central held the University of Puget Sound Loggers to just 143 yards in total offense in a 35-0 victory.

The Wildcats are the only team in the league to post a shutout this year. It is the most shutouts for a Central team since 1984, when the 'Cats also had three. The last time Central had four shutouts was in 1963 and the record is five, posted in 1931.

The 1984 squad also shares the honor of having the highest national ranking with the 1989 squad. The Wildcats moved up to second in rushing defense in a 35-0 victory.

Lamont Rice

Losers totaling eight yards. Rice graduated form Seattle's Garfield High School in 1986 where he lettered in football, track and wrestling. He played running back and defensive back in high school. Among his achievements in track were winning the Metro League pole vault championship twice. He also holds his school's pole vault record at 14-feet, 6-inches.

Rice said he chose Central over other schools because it has a “nice” football program, and the people are both nice and friendly.

His football career almost ended in high school, however, as Rice was unsure if he would be able to handle playing football and the responsibility of his daughter, Vashon.

"At first I thought I would have to give everything up," Rice said. "But I decided to go to school and make something of myself.”

Vashon, who is five now, lives with her mother in Seattle, but Rice sees her every time he has a chance.

"(Vashon) inspires me," Rice said. "I go out every day and work hard in football because of her. I want her to be able to say good things about her dad. She’s my responsibility and I want to make her life better.”

Rice knows what having bad influences as a child is like. He was born in Chicago and lived there until his junior high years, when his family moved to Seattle.

He has seen the street life which has turned kids bad and wants to help the kids who are trapped in that life. "I’m not the fastest person in the world, but I’m going to make the play whenever I get the chance," Granberg said.

Eric plays well all the time and is definitely a defensive standout. He is very consistent. He can distinguish between run and pass very well. His pass defense is outstanding," Wilson said.

But Eric is very quiet to stress that classes come first. With just fall quarter left, he understands his time is very valuable.

"I spend more time in the library than I do on the football field. My classes are very important," Granberg said.

"I have interviews with accounting firms every weekend so I’ve got to be ready," Wilson added. "But he doesn’t let it. He’s done real well.”

Granberg: in the right spot at the right time

He’s a hard-nosed, aggressive football player," Dunbar said. "He’s very competitive and he fits in with an outstanding group of defensive backs."

"He has a great attitude and is always pushing himself to get better," Adkins agreed.

Rice is currently ranked sixth on the team in tackles with 40, including a quarterback sack for a loss of 11 yards and three other tackles for loss.

continued from page 16

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ARMY ROTC
Intramural Final Standings

VOLLEYBALL

Open A Team

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</tbody>
</table>

League Z Team

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
<th>SR</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BHL Buckys</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>8.40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phunks</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>7.70</td>
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</tbody>
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Open C Team

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Team</th>
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<th>L</th>
<th>SR</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Killer Bishops</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>9.80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TFC</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>8.40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dynamic Six</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>8.33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MSA</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>8.30</td>
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League X Team

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<th>Team</th>
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<th>SR</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Frazzinis/TT's</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>6.70</td>
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<tr>
<td>Buckboard</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>9.10</td>
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FOOTBALL

Wild Kingdom        4 3 7.20
Wildcat Seat        3 4 6.30

League Y Team

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
<th>SR</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>14 Guys &amp; a Dech</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>8.53</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Wildcat: work ethic pays off continued from page 19

Wildcat Subs         3 4 6.30

League X

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
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<th>SR</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lizards &amp; Lobsters</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>9.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>4 Skin</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>9.78</td>
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Worst Nightmare      5 2 9.63
Carmody Kicking      5 2 9.63

Playing For Keeps Team

<table>
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<th>SR</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Playing For Keeps</td>
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<td>8.62</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14 Guys &amp; a Dech</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>8.53</td>
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Residence X Team

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Six Pack Slammers</td>
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<td>Confusion</td>
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Gotcha               3 4 9.75
Residence X

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<th>SR</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>69ers</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>8.90</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lance Fort</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>8.76</td>
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Sonic                3 4 9.75
Leaside X

<table>
<thead>
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<th>L</th>
<th>SR</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>69ers</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>8.90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lance Fort</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>8.76</td>
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Wildcat Subs         3 4 6.30

NSD Lives            7 0 8.62
Jeff's Sunstroke      5 2 9.78

Big Dogs III Team

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
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<th>L</th>
<th>SR</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Big Dogs III</td>
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<td>1</td>
<td>9.50</td>
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Mike Powers           5 2 9.27
The Rhinelanders      5 2 9.20

Open A Team

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
<th>SR</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Open A Team</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>9.60</td>
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DDT                  7 0 9.60

Recreational R Team

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
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<th>L</th>
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</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Recreational R Team</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>9.60</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

DDT                  7 0 9.60

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