Radar may curb accidents

by JONATHAN MODIE
Staff Writer

Campus police hope to reduce speed-related automobile and bicycle accidents on campus with a new radar gun, campus police Sgt. Steve Rittereiser said Thursday.

The Kustom Electronics "Falco," a hand-held, $975-radar device first used last week, will become a regular part of police patrol of vehicle in malls, service areas and parking lots.

"The primary reason for getting the radar was we had a very difficult time measuring vehicle speed," Rittereiser said. "It will give us an opportunity to get a quick and accurate measurement, something we haven't been able to do in the past.

"We've seen an increase in speed-related accidents, both in the parking lots and into some of the service areas. We decided we have to do something.

Rittereiser said he hopes the radar will help slow not only automobiles, but speeding bicyclists as well.

"An offshoot of this is that we may use (the radar) for bicycle educational services and enforcement purposes," he said.

Physical Plant Director John Holman agrees.

"The reasoning behind getting the radar was a combination of both," Holman said Thursday. "We want people to be aware that there is a five mph speed limit. The law affects bicycles just as it does motor vehicles."

Holman said the main emphasis is on increasing safe bicycle traffic on malls and bike paths and decreasing motor vehicle traffic in those areas.

"I'm much in favor of bicycles as a means of transportation," he said. "Bicyclists are an important part of our campus. But if we don't enforce the five mph speed limit, the university is liable."

Rittereiser said his main area for clocking automobiles in the parking lots, gravel and paved, where speeding most often occurs.

"When people are on pavement, they look for the red light. When they are driving in the service areas, they can go from 20 to 30 mph. Then they hit the red light and come to a stop.

Many bicyclists are running stop signs and red lights on weekends or in the morning."

Holman agreed.

"An offshoot of this is that we can use the radar for bicycle educational services and enforcement purposes," he said.

When Nicholson resigned, he announced his resignation from the post April 2. Coleman, 33, served as Nicholson's top assistant last year. He is only the third coach to head Central's basketball program since the Nicholson Era began in 1929.

"It will be a big challenge to carry on the tradition the Nicholson family has had here at Central over the past 61 years," Coleman said Thursday.

When Nicholson resigned, he suggested Coleman to the administration for the head coaching job.

"He [Nicholson] recommended me to the university for the position and recommended I take the job if it were offered," Coleman said.

An article in Tuesday's Yakima Herald-Republic, however, reported a rumor that Nicholson's attorney may submit a letter to CWU administrators, asking to rescind Nicholson's retirement letter. Coleman said the possible administrative action would not bother him.

"I've been assigned the head man's coaching position by the university," Coleman said. "If the university chooses to reassigne myself, I will honor that request."

Coleman has signed a one-year contract, but will have to re-apply for the position next December when the university conducts a nationwide search to meet affirmative action hiring guidelines.

"I'm committed to Central," Coleman said.

See Coleman page 2

Today's election decides president

by J.R. WALKER
Staff Writer

Today's presidential election will mark the end of the final chapter in the election story.

The results of the general election for all other positions are now final. A total of 1,258 students voted last Thursday, 19 percent of Central's student population.

Dan Sutich beat out Eric Peter to participate in today's election.

In the race for executive vice president, Jon Elliot prevailed over Adela Molina. Lorna Jackson dominated the battle for the WSL educating for parents on Parent's week.

If you win against Dan (Sutich) I'll know I've accomplished something," Halleck said. "I wish him luck, I'm glad I'm running against him."

Sutich had similar comments on his opponent and on the race in general.

="I'm very excited going into the election," Sutich said. "I'm excited to run up against Carew (Halleck), so I know it will be a good race. Considering everything, the two elections and all the pamphlets, I'm pleased with the student body and how they've cooperated with all the candidates."

Both candidates seek your vote today. Sutich believes "experience counts," and says he can make a "smooth transition" from being director-at-large to student living to being the next president.

The key issues for Sutich are the enrollment lid, daycare and the importance of the service and activities budget.

Halleck also stressed the importance of the service and activities budget and said he feels he can represent the entire student body, including the Minority Leaders Council. He said he has what it takes to be president.

"I have the backbone, the motivation and the single-minded determination to do this job well," Halleck said. "I also lead passionately and communicate with a fervor unmatched; two characteristics which are imperative to this position. All I ask is that you let me prove it."
Vandal uses toiletry items in ‘art work’

A Barto Hall resident reported obstructions were written on her window with shaving cream and toothpaste. The report said police investigated the incident and found a prophylactic tied to the door knob. The girl told police she did not know who was responsible for this “art work.”

A Student Village resident was advised Friday to remove his “roommate” from the apartment because his presence violated the resident’s housing contract, a police report said. The report said the other occupant was a domesticated four-legged animal — dog.

Police investigated a possible criminal trespass violation Saturday morning when a male subject was sighted southbound on the roof of Carney-Munro Hall. The report said the subject was not found. A female whose car was hit Saturday at Mr. G’s grocery store gave the police a description of the hit-and-run suspect.

The report said the suspect is a white female of medium build with short blond hair between 30 and 35 years of age. The suspect drove a blue jeep.

A man was asked to leave a Kamola Hall residence Saturday evening after he “talked his way into the room,” police said.

The report said the resident told police she did not know the man very well and did not know why he visited. He left when the police arrived and advised him to stay away from the residence. The man returned to resident’s room Sunday afternoon and left the room as police arrived, reports said.

The officer recognized him from the previous incident and warned him that he would be arrested if he returned to Kamola Hall or any other residence hall without an invitation.

Proof of immunity required for student teachers

Due to the increasing number of measles cases in the United States and the close proximity of an epidemic in the Yakima community, students planning to do student teaching in Yakima will be required to show proof of immunity.

Measles is a highly contagious disease and can cause serious complications, including death.

Those who received their immunizations prior to 1968, prior to their first birthday or who do not have documentation of their immunity need a measles, mumps and rubella vaccination.

The CWU Student Health Center provides immunizations to students without an appointment. The Kittitas County Health Department also has an immunization clinic every day from 1 to 4 p.m. on a drop-in basis.

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Local officials approve lifting of enrollment cap
by TOM MACARTHUR Staff Writer

The people of Ellensburg and Kittitas County support the lifting of the state legislators' enrollment cap at Central, Kittitas County Commissioners chairman Ray Owens said.

Three Kittitas County commissioners and other officials toured Central April 4 at the invitation of CWU president Don Garritt.

Central is one of only two state universities in Washington showing a significant increase in the number of applicants received each year, James Maraviglia, director of admissions, said. The other school showing an increase is Washington State.

Despite increased applications, Central was forced to close admissions March 1 because of the cap imposed by state legislators.

Central attracts students because of its varied programs, comparative costs, quality of life and close proximity to the Puget Sound area, James Pappas, Dean of Admissions said.

Central's location in a county with a low-population density and a growth designation is the reason legislators keep control of CWU's expansion, Owens said.

The legislative majority sets the cap in an attempt to keep the universities in those high population areas full, he said.

"For the same reason CWU is full (the location), legislators keep the enrollment lid on," he said.

The economies of their (the legislator's) own communities are at risk if CWU is allowed to get too big, Owens said.

The problem lies in the number of full-time equivalency points CWU is given each year, Pappas said.

FTEs are a number that has been averaged during a three quarter time span and they determine how many students can be enrolled for 15 or more credits per quarter. CWU is then budgeted money corresponding to that number.

"We could use a 300 FTE increase over a two-year period," Pappas said. Without the FTE increase, the amount of money CWU receives will not increase and the enrollment cap will stay in place.

"We'd like to see an increase in enrollment," Pappas said, "but we can't afford it."

FTEs have been raised at all state colleges on the west side of the Cascade Mountains, Pappas said.

"The state is trying to put students at Central and have a 200 FTE increase," Owens said. "As a city, we need to figure out how to counteract that. We need to convince them to accept the student's wishes."

Job Fair: opportunity knocks

continued from page 1

contact representatives from more than 60 different companies in one room you should take advantage of it.

This applies not only to those who will graduate soon, but also to students who want summer employment or to find out exactly what skills and abilities employers expect from a graduate, Owens said.

Kay Gause, personnel director for the Yakima Herald-Republic, said they attend the job fair to gain exposure and to allow students to

Registration for the event is Tuesday in the SUB Pit.

Correction: lecture not about perfection

Tonight's philosophy lecture entitled "The Far Reaches of Utopian Consciousness, Ecology and the Self" is not about a "perfect world" as implied in an article in last week's Observer.

Chester Keller, philosophy professor and host of the colloquium, said that contrary to the simplistic dictionary definition of the term, "Utopia" is "no place."

Rather, Utopia means "working towards a full and good life," Keller said.

He added that the 7 p.m. lecture was scheduled for today to correlate with Earth Day activities. Keller's angle for the colloquium topic is the way people relate to the Earth.

The philosophy colloquium will be in Randall Hall 118 and is free to the public.

Radar: new gun not for speed trap

continued from page 1

they tend to drive faster," he said.

But Holman said he does not want police to use the radar for the catching of ticketing speeders, but to promote vehicle safety education.

"I don't want our guys sitting there as a radar trap," he said. "We want to use it as an advisory type of thing."

Officer Gene Gustin, on patrol Thursday, said thanks to the new device certain drivers slow down without having to be stopped.

"You can tell when people have radar detectors. Some of them slam on their brakes at the last second," said Gustin.

English test

The spring quarter English exemption examinations for Eng 101 and Eng 301 are scheduled for next Thursday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Those students planning to take the examination need to register in the English department office, Language and Literature 423, before Wednesday.

With the Housing Services Department.

The University Housing Services Department currently has an upholstery apprentice opening.

The apprentice will be required to re-upholster furniture by removing old fabric; prepare patterns for furniture cushions; fabricate new cushions by repadding, cutting and tailoring new covers; and reinstalling cushions on furniture by means of the use of electric stapling, gluing, sewing, etc.

The apprentice will also fabricate and repair draperies and perform minor maintenance on sewing machines as necessary to maintain machines in good working order.

Minimum qualifications:

- working knowledge of power sewing machines, electric scissors and electric staple guns.
- knowledge of pattern making in order to draft patterns for furniture cushions.
- ability to work without close supervision.
- possess a valid Washington State Drivers' License.
- must be 18 years of age.
- Preference will be given to those with previous upholstery and general sewing experience.

During the academic school year, apprentices are required to be full-time students at Central and have a four-hour block of available time — 8 a.m.-noon or 1-5 p.m., not to exceed 16 hours per week. It will be expected that apprentices work full time during the quarter breaks. Academic-year starting wage will be $5.25 per hour. Apprentices will be expected to work full time during the summer and will receive appropriate Civil Service salary. For information and application, contact Housing Services, Barge Hall 103. Closing: May 4, 1990, 5 p.m.

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With the Housing Services Department.
CP&PC News

Job search workshops presented by Robert D. Malde of CP&PC today, 3 p.m. in Shaw-Smyser 105. Topics covered: getting started, resume writing and interviewing.

CWU's 17th annual job fair, next Wednesday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. More than 60 companies and organizations will be represented. Provides opportunities to discuss career, internship and temporary positions.

School district and campus interviews (sign-up posted two weeks in advance of campus visit):

- Apr. 17 - Russ Berrie Co. All majors. Sales careers.
- Apr. 19 - Platt Electric Supply. Ind. dist., ind. elec., ind. elec. tech., bus. or mgmt majors. Full-time or intern sales or mgmt trainees.
- Pay芦al district (all subjects/ all grades)
- Orondo district (ECE and elem. ed majors)
- Apr. 26 - Foot Locker. All majors. Retail management careers.
- Farmers Insurance Group. All majors. Agency opportunities.
- Mutual of Omaha. All majors. Sales reps.
- Motorola. BUSN and soc. sci. majors. Factory sales reps.
- K-Mart apparel. All majors. Mgmt. trainee program.
- Mariposa. Fashion design, retail mgmt, mkt, bus. mgmt. asst. mgmt. mgmt trainees.
- Apr. 30 - Bakersfield district. Calif. (K- elem. and bilingual, potential jr. high, math science, 7-8 and social studies)
- May 1 - Port Angeles district (Elem., K-8, MS, all subjects/all grades, secondary - math and counselor)


May 3 - Secret Harbor district (industrial arts, math and SPED) Portland/Vancouver.

Please stop by CP&PC if you wish to keep current on the recruiting activities. There may be additions to this list of recruiters.

U.S. Census Bureau needs part-time workers. Some information on the work and pay is available at CP&PC.

Construction majors. Construction management position.

Summer camp jobs - Camp Four Echoes at Lake Coeur D'Alene: May 4 - Camp Four Echoes will have a rep. on campus to interview. Interview schedule will be posted tomorrow at CP&PC.

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May 31, 1990

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Come and see us for a free demonstration or contact Pete McGuire today for a demo and additional information at 509-962-5274

Club plans tourney

The Public Relations Student Society of America is having two guest speakers at its Thursday meeting.

William Worley will be speaking. He is the assistant vice president of public affairs of Washington Mutual.

A tourney will be sponsored by the Marketing Club.

The CWU Student Health Center provides immunizations to students without an appointment. The Kittitas County Health Department also has an immunization clinic every day from 1 to 4 p.m. on a drop-in basis.

Student teachers must immunize

Due to the increasing number of measles cases in the United States and the close proximity of an epidemic in the Yakima community, students planning to do student teaching in Yakima will be required to show proof of immunization.

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Those who received their immunizations prior to 1968, prior to their first birthday or who do not have documentation of their immunization need a measles, mumps and rubella vaccination.

To the University Bookstore

Students, staff and faculty who purchase IBM PS/2 through participating campus outlets. Orders are subject to sales tax. Copies of this booklet may not be reproduced in whole or in part. This offer is not applicable to School Systems discounts for students. IBM reserves the right to alter prices, supplies and specific computer configurations. Copyright 1990 IBM Corporation.
Now it’s for the whole shooting match! Today, Thursday, April 19 1990, Dan Sutich will face Carew Halleck in a special Presidential Election to determine the 1990-91 ASCWU BOD President!

Below are the candidate statements of the participants. Use this information to help you make an intelligent vote. Polling places are: SUB Information Booth, Holmes East & West, and Tunstall Dining Halls. Polling at the Info. Booth will be held 8:30-5:00p.m. & lunch and dinner at the dining halls.

**Carew Halleck; running for President**
When asked why I am running for President I answer that I am running because I believe that if I were elected, I would reflect the students' needs, and not just one particular group, but the Everyman—the student body as a whole. One way I would do this is by being an integral part of Washington Student Lobby (WSL), a group which directly affects, among other things, our tuition rates. I plan to gain for students more control over the $1 million of student money which constitutes the Services and Activities Fees, fees which go to 25 different student groups. I also represent minority student groups, such as the Minority Leaders Council (a newly formed club consisting of a coalition of minority club leaders) and student parents (I will work to retain the day care program at CWU). My qualifications are various and sundry, so rather than boring you with a resume style list, I have included a quote by T.I. Sedgwick, our current president, and one who, having the benefit of experience, is certainly capable of judging the qualifications of a candidate. He says, "Having the benefit of working with Carew on ASCWU committees I feel Carew has the experience and dedication necessary to be ASCWU President. I wholeheartedly support Carew Halleck for ASCWU President."

**Dan Sutich; running for President**
As your current Student Living Representative on the Board of Directors, I have had the privilege to meet new people and participate in activities which have given me a first hand experience on how to deal with people. Such activities include, organizing the ASCWU Apartment Guide, serving as co-director of the Emerging Leaders program, and helping to establish the new Service and Activities budget for the next two years.

I also have had the opportunity to communicate with the state Senators and Representatives in Olympia. This communication has given me background, knowledge, and experience in understanding how our legislature deals with university related issues.

With the following things in mind, your support would be greatly appreciated on election day. Thank you.

---

**Meet Your ASCWU Board of Directors for 1990-91**
While the Presidential election is to be decided today, the rest of the Board of Director positions were decided on Thursday, April 12. And here they are.

- **Executive Vice-President**
  Jon Elliott

- **Vice President for Political Affairs**
  Lorna Jackson

- **Director at Large for Clubs and Organizations**
  Russell Johansen

- **Director at Large for Student Living**
  David Vinther

- **Director at Large for Faculty Senate**
  Jennifer Fisher

- **Director at Large to Facilities Planning Council**
  Matt Braden

*This is a paid advertisement*
Opinions

Administration should keep speech, ask students

The administration is once again considering a major change in the general education program. If the proposal currently awaiting approval passes, the COM 110 speech requirement and the physical education requirement will be abolished.

In addition to eliminating these requirements, the General Education Committee’s proposal includes a new philosophy statement and the replacement of the two components “basic and breadth” with four general education categories of approximately equal weight.

A counter proposal is being formulated as a compromise between the English and communication departments to keep the speech requirement. The counter proposal agrees with the proposed elimination of COM 110 and 110.1 as it currently stands. Instead, the speech skills learned in these classes will be incorporated into English 102. A “speaking and writing across the curriculum” program will also be implemented. We favor keeping COM 110 as a three-credit lab/lecture class, but eliminating the mass lecture which many people concur is useless. Apparently, however, the extra $10,000 or so this move would cost is not an expense the administration can or is willing to afford.

We believe finding the funds is a matter of priorities. Oral communication is probably one of the most valuable tools a student can gain as he or she is preparing to enter the job market. Despite the value of this tool, the administration says “we don’t have the money.”

If the administration is truly unable to come up with the funds, we support the counter proposal offered by the English and communication departments. Speech is vital to our education.

Totally eliminating the speech requirement when the university is trying to improve the education it is offering is ridiculous. The counter proposal keeps the English 102 class as a three-credit class which we believe is inadequate, but it is a start.

The “speaking and writing across the curriculum” is a good idea, especially if it is implemented as Don Cummings, dean of the college of letters, arts and sciences, would like to be.

He said he would like to have speaking and writing components in the upper division major classes because students are more interested and knowledgeable about what they are studying. Possibly it could be easier and more valuable to teach these skills in such a class.

The “speaking and writing across the curriculum” would also involve hiring a coordinator to manage the program and educate the educators on how to implement the program.

The physical education requirement has a value, but we think there should be an option to requiring two activity classes: allowing either the activity classes or a three-credit first aid class in which students would earn their first aid card to fill the requirement.

This proposal would still involve students in the physical education department, one argument the PE department is giving for keeping the requirement. It would also include those students who are currently excused from activity classes.

Taking PE classes can be a hassle. Taking them between academic classes may not allow enough time for a shower. Taking them in the afternoon may conflict with work schedules. A first aid requirement may be a legitimate option.

In any case, hasn’t the administration asked what the students think? Are the people they are attempting to educate, we ought to be able to provide intelligent, helpful input as to how to improve our education.

There is one student on the General Education Committee. One student to represent almost 7,000.

We urge students who would like to state their views on the subject to contact someone soon—the Faculty Senate is expected to vote on the General Education Committee’s proposal at Wednesday’s meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the SUB 204/205.

Letters

Letters to the Editor

Thank you for all the support, nobody lost

To the Editor:

For the trust and support invested in me by the students of CWU, thank you so much. To all the students of CWU, thank you so much. To all the new ASCWU officers, it has been fun, good serving” a little further the administrative us are losers. My cat Tadpole was neutered on election day—that’s losing. Lastly, to all the qualifications for your endorsements? To all the students, thank you so much. To the students of CWU, thank you so much. To the students of CWU, thank you so much.

Sincerely,

Mike Bush a pro?

What about J.F.K.?

To the Editor:

I would like to address Mike D. Bush. In rebuttal to your column in the April 12 edition, pertaining to your unquestioned professionalism as a columnist, (that is indeed what we call you) and your expertise in the political arena, I would like to bring to your attention a few points.

To refute your statement about the candidates, and I quote, “…They want to help the students if they get into the office they seek. …Meaning that every last one (of the candidates) is playing fast and loose with the actual truth.” For one, Mr. Bush, it may be hard for you to believe, there are people out there who aren’t like you, they do care about helping and working with others.

Another matter I am compelled to respond to is that you Mike D. Bush, declared that “everyone should be wary of anyone who uses an initial in their name when it’s not necessary.” Well Mike D. Bush, when is it necessary? You also said that “Trustworthy people don’t use initials.” What about Lyndon B. Johnson, Harry S. Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower, P.D.R. and John F. Kennedy?

Signed,

Coach ‘Nick’ says thanks to supporters

To the Editor:

My wife and I would like to express our deepest appreciation for all of the love and support extended to us by faculty, students, parents and boosters. It has been overwhelming. We would like to thank all of you who have helped us both through our tough times. Our heartfelt thanks to all.

Sincerely,

Dean Nicholson

Supervisory role may have a few costly holes

To the Editor:

As well I know, the community was stunned by the recent resignation of our living legacy, Coach Dean Nicholson. The administration seems to speak with a forked tongue when it states, “Dean has been a credit to this institution for many years,” and “To me it’s a case of an excellent coach making a mistake.” Yet they do not support Dean; they judge him and create an environment for a premature resignation before the NAIA has made any investigation or ruling into the alleged violations. At least the administration could hold off with the resignation until the NAIA has made a final ruling.

“Two years ago, the university took over a supervisory role over those revenues, monitoring all funds taken in and their use.” This supervision seems to have a few holes that may cost the basketball program dearly in the future. Why was Dean Nicholson not advised two years ago of these potential university problems if his camp was private? Now “in the wake of the controversy, the school is in the process of changing its policies on athletic camps to take more control of income and distribution of expenses.” While Nick is headed to retirement from Central, we all wish him well and the loss of quality coaches leaving Central continues to grow in the last month.

Signed,

A Loyal Dean Nicholson Fan
Scene

Vat Night: A 10-year Tav tradition

by GINA L. ZUKOSKI
Staff Writer

Enter The Tav on a Thursday night between 9 p.m. and midnight, and you'll be surprised at what you might hear. Rather than listening to the Top 40 or rock 'n' roll classics from the jukebox, you'll hear the hot jazz sounds of Vat Night!

According to Mark Denison, Vat night chairman and CWU music major, Vat Nights (Tav spelled backwards) originated during the 1980-81 school year.

First conceived as an open mike session, The Tav provided the facility to play and CWU music majors provided their musical skills. Over the past 10 years the format has changed. Rather than an 'open mike' session, a different feature group plays the first hour, followed by an organized jam session.

The feature groups vary in size, instrumentation and style, and represent the whole jazz spectrum—from early jazz of the '20s to the modern jazz and fusion of today.

This year's feature groups have included the Jazz Penguins led by Bob Bradley, and Frankie and the Jazz Giants, an all-trombone ensemble.

The owner of The Tav graciously donates money (in addition to dinner for the performers) after each Vat night. This money is placed in the National Association of Jazz Educators student chapter fund.

For many of the performers, this is their first opportunity to play in a professional club environment. "It is a great way for musicians to gain experience and be prepared to gig," Denison said.

Since many of the performers are not yet 21, Vat nights provide flexibility in the normal age requirements for entrance into a drinking establishment.

Music performers who are not 21 are permitted to attend as long as they meet the following criteria:

• They must have completed and signed a registration card to be kept on file at The Tav.
• They are required to sit at a designated "no alcohol" table.
• They must play.

Vat nights seem to satisfy the musicians and audience alike. While not the usual weekend night crowd, an audience always shows up.

"I see many different people in attendance on Vat nights — certainly not the usuals. I would have to call the crowd different and diverse," said Heidi Hedges, a Tav employee.

The next Vat night is scheduled for next Thursday. "I would like to encourage everybody to come down and dig the jazz — it's guaranteed to be a fun time," Denison said.

Musician to stay composed for tonight's recital

by GINA L. ZUKOSKI
Staff Writer

It's his recital, but he will be nowhere on the stage. Alan Cooper, a CWU senior majoring in music composition and theory will present a culmination of over two years of serious composing in Hertz Recital Hall.

Although Cooper wrote all of the musical selections to be presented, he will not be performing any of them. He is anxious to hear his own works performed as "there exists a world of difference between plunking out my ideas on a piano and actually hearing them performed in their entirety with the correct instrumentation."

Cooper enlisted the help of fellow CWU music majors, as well as Dr. Bonalyn Bricker-Smith, a faculty member, to perform his compositions.

Alan said he feels indebted to these people and their flexibility regarding rehearsal time during what is traditionally the busiest quarter for music majors.

The rehearsals over the past few weeks have been incredibly valuable in helping me understand what I am doing almost more than any of my composition or theory classes," Cooper said.

These rehearsals allow Alan, as the composer, the freedom to give suggestions regarding interpretation and the chance to change specific notes or parts after hearing them.

Cooper has been involved with music since his high school days at Lindbergh High in Renton. However, "back then my musical composing was basically limited to rock 'n' roll," he said.

Since then, he has been actively composing what he considers to be more serious music — 20th century-style with diverse instrumentation.

He cites as his main influences Beethoven and 20th-century composers Bartok and Barber.

Of special interest tonight is Cooper's "Duet for Flute and Clarinet. The three-movement composition (to be performed second at the recital), was inspired by Cooper's friend and former Central student Kevin Martin, who passed away in December of 1988.

When not composing, Alan works in the music library or plays bass and sings with The Blades, a rock group he formed with his friend David Hinchliff in the spring of 1990.

After graduation, Cooper plans to move to Seattle and work before entering graduate school, where he undoubtedly will continue composing.

When asked about his long-range goals, Cooper expressed his desire to "continue composing and ultimately, to publish and sell his composition."

Cooper's recital begins at 8 p.m. and admission is free.

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April 19

Art lecture: Sculptor Gary Bates will discuss his work and art philosophy, 7:30 p.m. at Hebler Auditorium.

Philosophy colloquium: "The Far Reaches of Utopian Consciousness: Ecology and the Self" by Dr. Chester Keiter, 7 p.m. at Randall 118.

Composition Recital: Alan Cooper, 9 p.m. at Hertz Recital Hall.

General Walker from Ft. Lewis will visit Ellensburg all day, hosted by the city council.

April 20

Foreign Film Festival: "My New Partner" (France) 9 p.m. at Grand Central Cinema (through April 23)

Film Series: "Go For It!" and "Milagro Beanfield War" 7 p.m. at Peaceful Valley Community Center 213 W. 3rd St.

April 21

Student Recital: David A. Weiss (bass) and Dawn Chin (soprano) 8 p.m. at Hertz Recital Hall

"Springtime On The Farm" hayrides, good time, 1-4 p.m. at Omneast State Park

April 22 (Earth Day)

Student Recital: Caryl Puet, soprano, 3 p.m. at Hertz Recital Hall

Earthwords: readings of nature-writer's writings, 7:30 p.m. at Holmes Center

April 24

Student Recital: Sarah Nowlin (clarines) and Lisa Thall (flute), 8 p.m. at Hertz Recital Hall

Foreign Film Festival: "Fitzcarraldo" (Germany) 9 p.m. at Grand Central Cinema (through April 26)

Business Film Series: The Deming Film Series, 7 p.m. at Shaw/Smyser 107

April 25

Meeting: Faculty Senate 3:10 p.m. at SUB 204-205

April 26

Choral Festival: 1st Annual CWU Invitational 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Hertz Recital Hall

President's Address: many speakers, 2 p.m. at Mary Grupe Conference Center

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How I help save the Earth™

With Earth Day 1990 just around the corner on Sunday, I thought it would be prudent to reflect on the ways I help preserve this wonderful security blanket we like to call the environment.

Well, for one thing, my truck runs on propane, and that seems to amaze my friends whose only previous exposure to the gas was from grill barbecues. Propane, so far, has been good to me. While most people pay an average of $1.15 per gallon of gasoline, I pay 71¢ per gallon of propane gas. I fill my 20-gallon tank for about $16 and that gets me to Seattle and back and then back to Seattle before I fill up again.

Never run out of propane in the middle of nowhere, however. A good Samaritan will not happen along with his gas barbecue to help out. Propane, I am told by my trusty propane dealer, is a clean-burning fuel which prolongs the life of the engine. Its exhaust contains less carbon monoxide than gasoline engine exhaust. To put that in laymen’s terms, this means that it would take much longer to kill yourself in an enclosed room with propane than it would with regular fuel (or unloaded for that matter). Now, that’s perspective! Maybe the best way to save the earth is to save it from yourself.

The passenger side of the truck also doubles as my own personal landfill. I haven’t thrown anything away from my truck since last fall. Fast-food visits have resulted in a massive supply napkins, handy-dandy styrofoam cartons and wax-covered beverage holders. Also convenient is my emergency ketchup supply. Instead of having a restaurant give me more cartons and cups, I reach deep into the “file” (my name for the passenger side) and produce a just-as-functional container from the past and say, “Just put the Whopper™ in here.”

Sure, it’s worn, but I’m saving the earth.”

Then the cashier calmly asks me to remove the old and healthily growing tenant still residing in the container. I explain that I just couldn’t finish that Big Mac™ I had back in January. From a connoisseur’s point of view, the Quarter Pounder With Cheese™ carton is more durable than the Big Mac™ carton. And the McDL™ carton can hold two smaller burgers which is neat for dates. One can play Head-To-Head Burgers™.

The best way to help save the Earth™ is to recognize what can be recycled and re-used especially in the container area, and recognize that Big Businesses™ will back down with enough Pressure™ from us normal folks if we create enough Ruckus™ and Attention™ to a particular Problem™.

In the meantime, I’ll be putting along in my Propane-Powered Pickup™, and purchasing Permanent Petroleum Plates™. And I’ll still have a hard time pronouncing “™.”

THE BUCKBOARD

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Come See

Z Z z - TRANE
April 25

(BEVERAGES AT MUSIC PRICE)

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* Brew 66 *

* Schlitz & Strohs *

* Coors Regular & Light *

* Kegs To Go *

* Brew 66 *

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There's nothing to dance about, Patrick

MIKE BUSH

Columnist

Boy, are you readers in for a real treat today! It's bargain day here at the Observer and you'll get — ready for this — two columnists for the price of one!

Yes, it's true! More for your entertain-
ment dollar! Because I'm always looking for ways to please my fellow students, I've decided to double your pleasure, double your fun. Get it now — TWO, TWO, TWO COLUMNISTS IN ONE!!!

Straight from Kibler Bryan Elementary School, where he won two blue ribbons in "third-grade play day," award-winning journalist TOM BOUTI! Please — applause isn't necessary.

Tom and I are going to tackle what we believe to be the greatest threat to society today. We're not talking about drugs here. Not AIDS. Not famine. Not gang warfare (or what we like to refer to as "population control").

No, the greatest threat to our beloved American way of life can be found as close to home as your nearest video store or retail music outlet. And it must be stopped before it brings about the ruination of us all. It's a disease. It's spreading like chlamydia in an all-freshman co-ed dorm.

It's Dirty Dancing. Patrick Swayze will now be considered "Public Enemy Number One (PENO)."

Sure, at first he was pretty cool. Remember "Red Dawn?" With an M-16 at his side he was a lean, mean, communist-butt-kicking machine. We respected that.

Then he did "Youngblood," and made all of us male-types want to run out, join a hockey team and high stick our way to the penalty box until we were drunk with machismo. We could respect that, regardless of the fact that his best friend was that skinny video-tape loving Rob Lowe. But he went too far. He tried to boogie his way into our hearts. He failed. He got a little too close to Jennifer Grey. She was Ferris Bueller's sister, for crying out loud.

How dare he?

So now he's the enemy. Any day, the FBI will be tracking him down and ventilating his body with lead to the point where you could easily strain fettucini using only his heel.

Let us explain before impatient Pat-lovers in aerobic tights start sticking Mike and Tom matching voodoo dolls with various sewing implements.

Before "Dirty Dancing — The Movie," there was a delicate balance of Good and Evil. For example, When Happy was in town, Sad was not far behind. Bad Times always followed Good Times. "Good Times" always followed "The Jeffersons."

What we’re trying to say is that whenever Evil reared its ugly head, there was always Good to swing the Great Pendulum Of Life back to center. And vice versa.

Dirty Dancing changed all that. When Mr. Public Enemy came strutting out in his tight pants and black tank top, the Pendulum swung a little to the Evil side. Then things started to run amok. We sat idly by, watching a progression of Evil go marching through these great United States which once filled our hearts with pride. Our Purple Mountains Majesty and Fruity Plains were blackened by the evil invader of Dirty Dancing.

It started innocently with "Dirty Dancing — the Soundtrack." Then came "More Dirty Dancing — The Soundtrack." And "Dirty Dancing — The Tour." "Dirty Dancing" gravy in Concert — The Recording."

"Dirty Dancing — The Series (with Patrick Cassidy, the younger brother of David and Shaun, like we actually needed another Cassidy brother)." And now we're being treated to "Dirty Dancing — The Sequel." To make matters worse, Our Public Enemy even had a top-10 song with "She's Like The Wind" from the soundtrack.

Not long after, Cher got loose its gust of radioactive mist, earthquakes hit the Ukraine, Mexico City and the World Series (the root of Americana), Hurricane Hugo played "Knick Knack Patty Whack" with the East Coast, The New Kids on the Block are still alive and recording music, The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles made a movie, two kids named Dweezil and Moon Unit got their own prime time television program and Mark Langston was traded to Montreal.

Yes, these were dire straits indeed and it was all spurred on by the emergence of PENO and his band of high-stepping, leg-waving mi-

All too quicky, the forces of Evil were swinging the Pendulum to disastrous limits.

The forces of Good had to be brought in and not a moment too soon.

Things we thought would never be possible started to happen.

First came the fall of the Berlin Wall. Communism in Europe crumbled like Oreo beneath a Volkswagen tire. Cher won an Academy Award. Nelson Mandela was released. Fox Television came out with "The Simpsons." Ronald Reagan became a national embarrassment ("I cannot recall" 1,753 times — give us a break). Hugh Hefner fathered a child at age 64. Best of all, Mike Bush was okayed for graduation.

Fox Television put out a program and Mark Langston was traded to Montreal.
Wildcats still not beaten in district; improve overall record

The CWU baseball team went on a five-game road trip last week, and returned home with some good news.

The good news was that Central scored four runs in the top of the first inning, but once again WSU earned the lead in the 5-2/3 innings without allowing an earned run.

The Seattle Seahawks' Jim Sandusky nailed two free throws with seven seconds remaining to spark the 'Hawks to a 108-106 victory over the CWU football team in an exhibition basketball game last Thursday night at Nicholson Pavilion.

Central running back Pat Patterson, who finished with 19 points, added 23 points including an in-your-face dunk over Sandusky, and Duncan, Central jumped to a 20-7 lead in the first five minutes of play. It looked as if Central might run away with it, but the Seahawks went on a 10-0 run to climb back into the game.

"I usually don't like to lose," said Central running back Pat Patterson, "but I didn't mind losing tonight because it was for a good cause."

The two teams put on a great show for the estimated crowd of 1,300. The game was intensely competitive but players said they were playing mainly for fun. "I usually don't like to lose," said Sandusky.

Despite the loss, Central's Andy Hoey continued his streak of 14 and 2/3 innings without allowing an earned run. In the second game, Central scored four runs in the top of the first inning, but once again WSU came back and scored eight runs in the same inning to take the lead for good.

Even though Central lost both games, head coach Ken Wilson was pleased with his team's performance against the Cougars. "I was happy with our hitting," said Wilson. "Our pitchers threw well, considering we had a big district game against Whitworth the day before."

On Saturday, Central was crushed 21-1 by top-ranked Lewis-Clark State, as they upset LCS 4-2 in the first game of a doubleheader.

"Our top pitchers are throwing well, real well, but offensively we need to get better," Wilson said.
Netter teams suffering decline, but individuals shine

by ERICH BOLZ
Staff Writer

Eighth & Main

CWU’s men’s tennis team suffered a tough weekend, dropping three matches to move its record to 6-11.

Thursday, freshman Don Feist, playing number five singles, defeated Seattle University’s number four, to claim Central’s only victory in a 8-1 loss to the Chieftains.

Last Friday the ‘Cats were whitewashed 9-0 by the University of Puget Sound in a dismal home showing.

“I had no intensity out there today,” junior Rob Davis said.

After a two-match homestand, the ‘Cats traveled to the Boeing Tennis Center in Kent Saturday to battle Green River Community College, a perennial community college power.

Davis, the number-one singles player, who leads the team with a 10-10 record, and sophomore Bob Strickland turned in superb singles performances to claim two of the ‘Cats three victories, but Central turned up on the short end of a 6-3 decision.

The CWU Lady ‘Cats tennis team lost all its matches last weekend despite sterling individual performances against SU and GRCC.

Thursday against Seattle, the Lady ‘Cats were led by number-one singles player Jill Nelson. Nelson, a junior, escaped with a hard-fought, three-set victory.

“Jill demonstrated great patience and determined the best of the Chieftain,” Coach Mark Morrill said. “She played a solid match against a solid player.”

Saturday against Green River, the visiting Wildcats suffered a 5-4 defeat. The ‘Cats received good showings from their numbers three through six players, as singles player Kathlene Fujiwara, Karma Clifford and Sally Myslynski registered victories.

Nelson has an 8-6 record for the season at number-one singles, and has teamed with Cole to post an 8-6 record in doubles play.

Fujiwara also has a winning record of 5-4 at number-five singles.

Both teams travel to Lewis-Clark State for three matches against various opponents.

The men will play UPS, LCS and Western Washington, while the women go up against WWU, Idaho and LCS.

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