Activities. Get the assistant attorney general to write up because of a recommendation from the assistant attorney general, according to Scott Drummond, assistant director of student activities.

The funds that Club Senate provides are used for transportation only. The recommendation, made by Theresa Kulik, the assistant attorney general assigned to Central, will not require cutting off support services, use of meeting rooms or membership in the senate, and will not go into effect until this fall, Drummond said.

Drummond, assistant director of student activities, said she wants religious clubs to still use school facilities, but Constitutional separation of church and state says funds can't be allotted to them. "Religious groups are entitled to access of facilities on campus," Kulik said. "But when it comes to using state funds, the university can't provide this for religious purposes."

 Regulatory clubs to lose school funds

by JONATHAN MODE

Drew Wood, representative to clubs and organizations, said the decision is binding, but plans to do more research. "We (the board of directors) are going to form a committee to investigate," he said. "My feelings are that it's clearly a separation of church and state issue. But we're going to be looking into it further and we're going to get the assistant attorney general to write up a legal opinion on it."

Drummond said the recommendation was based partially on a 1980 court case in which religious clubs at Western Washington University were cut off from all support from the university.

An opinion, written later by U.S. District Court Judge Donald Voorhees, mentioned the constitutional law dividing church and state. "It's based on information we've been finding out from other schools," Drummond said. "It's a separation of church and state. State funds cannot be used to support religious activity."

"I think it's interesting," Ryan Wasell, a 21-year-old junior business administration major from Renton, said. "It seems like there are some situations between church and state and I think that it's necessary. We have solicited funds from Club Senate and it has been a great help in lifting the burden of that cost."

Kulik said she wants religious groups to base their decisions on their abilities now. The decision affects all of the religious groups' ability to take trips, but it will have an affect on their status in Club Senate.

"The limitation has a weakening effect on our positions as legitimate clubs," he said. "I think this decision somewhat restricts our abilities now. The decision affects all of the students at Central."

Kulik said she wants religious groups to still use school facilities, but Constitutional separation of church and state says funds can't be allotted to them. "Religious groups are entitled to access of facilities on campus," Kulik said. "But when it comes to using state funds, the university can't provide this for religious purposes."

Possible deans visit Central

by TONY NELSON

Applicants for the dean of the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences position will visit CWU in the next two weeks.

Dodie Haight, administrative secretary for the school of professional studies, said the field of 89 applicants has been narrowed to three finalists.

Jimmie Applegate, dean of the School of Professional Studies, said each finalist will meet with a variety of on-campus people including the screening committee, the deans of the three schools, the Faculty Senate executive committee and the president of the university.

Applegate said each will attend a faculty board meeting for the department which he or she will be associated with. There will also be an informal interview session for each of the three finalists.

Don Cummings, interim dean of the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences, said CWU faculty, staff and students may attend the sessions.

Two of the finalists are associated with their schools' Colleges of Natural Science. Kolf Jayaweera is the dean at the University of Alaska Fairbanks and has a doctorate in physics from the University of London. Sharon Zablotney is an associate dean at Michigan State University and has a doctorate in microbiology from the University of Washington.

Zablotney will be on campus today and Jayaweera will arrive May 9. Both of their informal interview sessions will be held at 3:30 p.m.

Karen Boubel has a doctorate in music from the University of Wisconsin and is the acting dean of the College of Arts at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater. Boubel will visit CWU Monday, with an informal interview session at 3:30 p.m.

"If things go well, and they are well received by the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences and the See Finalists page 5

Speech requirement deleted

by J.R. WALKER

Don Hendrixson, director-at-large representative to Faculty Senate, was the only senator who voted against the deletion of the classes. He said students should learn how to conduct speeches from a professor trained in the art of speaking.

"In essence, students will pass out on the expertise," Hendrixson said.

In another action, the proposed deletion of the physical education activities requirement from the general education program was tabled. The proposed deletion of the general education program philosophy statement and the change from "credit" to "course" requirements. Both are effective with the 1991-93 course catalog.

Ticketmaster opens outlet in Tent-n-Tube

by TOM MACARTHUR

Central's Ticketmaster will be the exclusive Ellensburg outlet for tickets to all events at the Yakima Sundaone, the Yakima State Fair and various shows at the Champs de Brionne Winery.

The opening of the new Ticketmaster coincided with the release of tickets for the Champs de Brionne 1990 summer concert series.

"Ticketmaster attaches a convenience charge ranging from $1 to $3 on every ticket sold," Drinkwater said. "CWU recreation will receive 25 percent of the convenience charge revenues from sales at the shop."

"We have signed a three-year contract with Ticketmaster to provide ticketing services for all events held at Central."

See Finalists page 5

Junior ROTC groups from around the state participated in a CWU Army ROTC-sponsored competition Saturday in Nicholson Pavilion. (photo by Christopher Stone)

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Speeding driver arrested for DWI

A patrol unit followed a white Camaro that was allegedly speeding eastbound on Eighth Avenue early Sunday morning, a report said. The officer estimated the vehicle’s speed at about 50 mph.

When the vehicle pulled over, the officer smelled the strong odor of intoxicants coming from the car and gave the driver a field sobriety test, the report said. The officer said the subject’s balance was satisfactory but he was unable to follow the officer’s instructions.

The report said the subject was arrested for suspicion of driving under the influence of alcohol and was transported to the Kittitas County Sheriff’s Office.

An officer on foot patrol late Thursday evening observed a group of several males struggling to control one of their friends outside Student Village Apartments, a police report said. When approached by the police, one of the subjects said they were dragging their intoxicated friend back to his residence, the report said. The officer told them to get the subject home as soon as possible.

Meanwhile, another officer was investigating a possible harassment occurrence at Stephens-Whitney Hall, a police report said. One of the Living Group Advisors reported that an intoxicated male was causing trouble with one of the residents.

The report said the intoxicated subject repeatedly entered his neighbor’s room, making racial slurs about the occupant’s girlfriend. The occupant told police he did not wish to press charges.

A first-floor bathroom in Hertz Hall was the site of a theft Saturday afternoon, a police report said. A girl reported that she left her purse in the room and returned to find it missing.

The report said the purse contained money and a 35mm Kodak Instamatic camera.

Police pursued a vehicle that failed to stop sign at the exit of the I-15 parking lot on Chestnut Avenue on Thursday evening, a report said. The report said the officer paced the subject at 11 mph over the speed limit and signaled him to pull over. After checking the subject’s background, the officer found that the driver had an outstanding warrant in Yakima and transported him to the Kittitas County Jail.

Police assisted a male injured in a intramural softball game last Wednesday afternoon and transported him to Kittitas Valley Community Hospital, a police report said.
Leadership seminar planned

A one-hour seminar on the topic of leadership is scheduled for 4 p.m. today in the Mary Grupe Conference Center.

Drew Wood, representative to the Student Senate, said he will hold a leadership seminar of his own, but he does not yet know when.

Because the publication’s business plan, Ken Gaer, who presented the advertising strategy with Jackson, Renee Ricketts, who described the magazine’s editorial content; and Larry Bures, who produced and ran the audio and visual effects during the presentation, Robbennolt went to the convention but was ineligible to compete because she had participated the two years allowed. She said those who could afford the $95 registration fee for the convention could attend a seminar on how to get a job in advertising, as well as meet professionals and listen to guest speakers.

“You learn more about building an advertising campaign in Ad Club than in any other class,” Robbennolt, who will graduate in June with a public relations major and advertising minor, said.

Club members unable to attend the convention include Kathleen Brown, Colleen O’Connor, Wendy Myott, Tami Ingle, Denise Willette, Stacey Harrison, Tony Willard and David Dunnaway.

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Central’s Ad Club participated in the American Advertising Federation District 11 competition last weekend.

This year, AAF and Hearst, the corporate sponsor, required clubs to create and title a monthly magazine for any audience.

Clubs composed a 12-page prototype of the first issue, proposed a one-year advertising/marketing plan, a three-year business plan and the magazine’s entire editorial plan.

Plans books and prototypes sent to judges two weeks before the competition were half the score.

Friday’s competition consisted of a 20-minute presentation of the campaign and a 10-minute question-answer session with the judges.

“This particular project was a challenge because we not only designed the advertising campaign, but we designed the product,” CWU Ad Club President Nicola Robbennolt said.

Only the top four teams were announced at the end of the competition. Since Central was not among them, its scores were not known at the time.

Other team members were Eric Cooper and Seth Thompson.

Central’s team presented a plan for a new college-age magazine called “Rage.” Presentation team member Lorna Jackson said the magazine’s name came from a contraction of the phrase “our age,” and was chosen for its exciting tone.

Other team members were Eric Zackula, who devised and proposed the publication’s business plan; Ken Gaer, who presented the advertising strategy with Jackson; Renee Ricketts, who described the magazine’s editorial content; and Larry Bures, who produced and ran the audio and visual effects during the presentation.

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Bicycles ‘easy targets’ for thieves

by JONATHAN MODIE
Staff Writer

In five days, a dozen bicycles were stolen from outside campus buildings.

"The bicycles, nine of which were mountain bikes, were stolen between April 22 and April 26. Campus police Sgt. Steve Rittereiser said total loss was estimated at $3,510."

Rittereiser said students need to increase their awareness of the frequency of bikes being stolen and of security measures.

"They’re getting ripped off because they’re an easy mark," he said. "Some of them had no locking mechanism used at all."

Rittereiser said another problem is many bikes are locked with cheap locks, some of which can be unlocked with a hammer blow. Others are cut with wire cutters.

He said the best locks are the U-shaped locks, if they are used properly.

"They’re great locks, but people just are not using them correctly," Rittereiser said. "Many people lock the bike to itself, which allows the whole bike to be taken to a place where the lock is removed without risk of the thief being seen or heard."

"If I can give any sort of advice," Rittereiser said, "lock your bike to something solid. It tells the thief to leave your bike alone and it makes (it take) more time for the bike to be stolen, which hopefully will allow someone to observe the thief."

Rittereiser said he does not know who is stealing the bicycles or how the bicycles are being stolen, but police have been investigating.

"We could have a group of people that either live in town or on campus and are taking the bicycles back to major cities and selling them," he said. "It does happen and we know it happened last year."

He said some people may be stealing the bicycles for fun while acquiring a valuable bicycle in the process or taking the bicycles for simple transportation and leaving them somewhere to be found later.

"The bottom line is that we’re continuing to investigate," Rittereiser said. "Bike thefts are very difficult to solve. You have to catch the (thief) in progress, and that’s why we need people to be more attentive. It doesn’t take long to steal a bicycle."

Marital customs examined

Visiting scholar Anita Beetham Fisher will discuss marriage and family customs in the Middle Ages at a presentation next Thursday.

Fisher, who has a doctorate in history and works with the Chautauqua Program of the Oregon Committee for the Humanities, will speak at 4 p.m. in Michaelian Hall 221.

Fisher will describe the evolution of marriage, family customs and laws from the beginning of the medieval world until the collision of the Romans, barbarians and Christians.
Comstock steps down as dean of graduate studies
by TOM MACARTHUR
Staff Writer

After serving more than 20 years as Central's dean of graduate studies, Dr. Dale Comstock is stepping down and returning to teaching in his discipline: mathematics.

Approximately 80 applicants responded to the opening. Of the 80 applicants, Central's search and screening committee has narrowed the list down to five finalists.

The screening committee is a group of faculty and staff chaired by Dr. Donald Schliesman, dean of undergraduate studies. The committee is selected by the provost, Dr. Robert Edington, vice president of academic affairs.

The committee has the responsibility of searching for the applicants and then screening them. When a finalist arrives, the committee then serves as host to that individual.

As of April 28, two of the finalists have been brought to Central. It has not yet been determined whether the remaining finalists will be brought to the campus.

"If an applicant is invited to the campus for interviews, that means the person comes to the campus and provides an opportunity for faculty and others to become acquainted with that person," Schliesman said.

The applicants meet with the faculty and executive department heads throughout the university, with related faculty and staff, and extensively with the department chair in his or her discipline. Each "interviewer" in the process fills out an evaluation which is returned to the committee.

The committee reviews the evaluations then submits its choice for the position to the provost. The provost must then approve the applicant and make the recommendation to CWU President Donald Garrity. He will then submit the applicant to the board of trustees, who makes the final decision.

"The final decision is based upon how well the candidate is able to meet and fulfill, in the judgement of those who are making the appointment, the functions and responsibilities (of the position)," Schliesman said.

The responsibilities of the new dean of graduate studies start September 15.
Foundation scholarship applications due tomorrow

by JONATHAN MODE
Staff Writer

The deadline to apply for more than $9,550 in scholarships is tomorrow. Requirements range from ethnic origin to grade point average to financial need. The scholarships, administered by the CWU Foundation, consist of:

- Two awards of $750 for upper-division industrial arts majors with strong leadership skills.
- A two-year, full-tuition-and-fees literature/science scholarship for a student who is a minority in literature and a science, a 3.0 grade point average and a
  faculty recommendation.
- Four scholarships of $1,500 for unmarried female students with one of a list of majors, a 3.65 GPA, professor recommendation and
  financial need.
- One scholarship of $500 for an art education major planning to teach.
- A $300 scholarship for students of Norwegian descent studying any one of a list of majors, a 3.0 average, financial need and faculty
  recommendation.

Students interested in foundation scholarships may contact University Relations in Bouillon Hall room 214 for more information.

Central students role play world politics

by J.R. WALKER
Staff Writer

Central students recently played the role of international diplomats and politicians in a simulation of the United Nations.

They represented Poland, Argentina and the African National Conference at the 40th Annual Session of the Model United Nations Far
Lea-

Committees met from 9 a.m. until

as late as 10 p.m., discussing and voting on proposals. Additional nightly gatherings provided dele-

gates opportunities to caucus.

Issues that were not resolved will be brought up at next year's conference.

Central students have taken part in the Model U.N. conference since it began four years ago.

Air Force ROTC cadets win fitness awards

Central's Air Force ROTC detachment 895 took top fitness honors in this year's nationwide physical fitness contest.

The cadets, who scored an average of 410 points out of a possible 500, rated higher than participants from other universities around the

29.6 GPA. Auditor trainees.

Auburn district (all

students)
Call for nominations.

Is there a professor at Central which you feel should be singled out for special recognition? Someone whose outstanding ability as a teacher needs to be rewarded? If so, there is a way you can help this person get the recognition they deserve.

On May 24, 1990 the ASCWU will recognize a professor for the 1990 Outstanding Professor Award at the annual ASCWU Commencement ceremony. If you would like to recommend a current or past professor for this award, please write a letter supporting him or her.

All letters must be typed and submitted to the ASCWU office in SUB 106 before May 11, 1990.

TicketMaster finally here!

TicketMaster is now installed at the Tent-n- Tube and you are able to get great seats to all the best entertainment events without a long drive to Seattle or Yakima. Now you can get the best seats in the house and never leave home. Even better, TicketMaster will allow you to get the best that the Pacific Northwest has to offer in entertainment, sporting events, concerts, shows, you name it — TicketMaster will have it.

Please don’t lock your bike to the handrails around campus. It makes it hard for others to get around and can even endanger their safety.

I’m not going to tell you again, Clean up your room!

Parents’ weekend is really coming and your mom and dad are really going to come and see your room. So clean it up so your mom doesn’t get the vapors when she sees how you really live. After all, it’s okay to let them live with their illusions. So get to it ‘cause you don’t know, we might even come over and check!

A highlight of Parents’ Weekend1990 is comic extraordinaire Mike Neun.

Mike Neun has laughed it up with Letterman, Leno and Loretta Lynn. His nonstop act is one you can’t afford to miss. Your mom and dad can get advance tickets by ordering them when they register for Parents Weekend. Don’t miss it!
Opinions

University should provide services, not headaches

Why does this university, which possesses advanced technology in many areas and has more than 6,000 students, provide only four sporadically-maintained typewriters for the entire student population to use? Some might argue that Central provides many microcomputers which are superior to the obsolete IBM typewriters. And this is the computer age, right? This is true, but what about all of the documents which must be typed, for example application forms, placement center forms and credit approval forms. A microcomputer is relatively useless in this area.

Another consideration is computer literacy. Although this is the computer age, not everyone knows how to use the programs available. In addition to these factors, there is the concept of money. Central's four typewriters are provided as part of the services offered by the library. These services are included in the price of tuition. The computers, however, require a $12 "computer use fee."

This price may seem slight to some, but it can be the price two or three meals. Others may say, "everyone has a typewriter or can at least borrow one." This isn't true. Typewriters are expensive and some people may not want to impress on their friends. In addition to the low number of typewriters provided, the machines are often used when the police actually have an incident that warrants attention and are too pressed for time. Perhaps campus police should practice their nifty crime-fighting skills in ways that would salvage mutual respect between students and police. College students are usually in search of the ultimate good time ... Relations could be a lot better if police officers treated everyone as an individual and remembered at the same time that most students would like to be treated like humans rather than criminals.

Central's placement center forms and credit for example application forms, placement center forms and credit approval forms. A microcomputer is relatively useless in this area. The university can spare more than $9,000 from the general fund to pay back financial aid monies falsely awarded to a select group, but is unable to spend a few thousand dollars on updated typewriters for the entire student body. There seems to be a problem with deciding on priorities, obviously a common problem with the current administration. Not only would modern equipment serve the students better, it would also cut down on repair time, and save students valuable time. All CWU students are required to write papers at some time during their college careers. Most faculty members require those papers to be typed.

Doesn't it then follow that the university should provide, as an instrument of the class, a way to type those papers? Not everyone received a typewriter for graduation, and some students are more interested in graduating from college in four years than spending tuition money on a typewriter or a computer.

Since the university has already decided to offer this service to its students, it should commit itself to this service by providing and maintaining contemporary equipment.

Letters

Campus cops make sure that minors are bored — even when having ‘clean’ fun

To the Editor:

Concerning the great majority of students that fall into the "minor" category, I wish to elaborate on causation for campus police policy on making sure that us minors are absolutely bored.

SUB dances, movies and video games may be great for those easily entertained students, but what about us minors that crave excitement that falls into the fun category. Campus police insures that the latter group of students fail in any attempt to have fun. Off-campus gatherings that attract more than five vehicles are busted similarly to drug busts when it is actually necessary to salvage mutual respect between students and police. College students are usually in search of the ultimate good time ... Relations could be a lot better if police officers treated everyone as an individual and remembered at the same time that most students would like to be treated like humans rather than criminals.

I propose that the graduating class of 1990 invite one of their own, one of our past Distinguished Professors to give the commencement address. I suggest that this be the man who has dedicated all of his energies to CWU, one who put this institution on the map, one who gave students a break and saved many from less desirable lives. Strong men are gentlemen. The person I have in mind is such a man. I was saddened to learn that the graduating class of 1990 is not seeking another.

The MIP is the most widely used training procedure because of its obvious similarity to Murder One. This allows a policeman to shout such a phrase. "Freeze, campus police." This statement is often used when the police actually have an incident that warrants attention and are too pressed for time. Perhaps campus police should practice their nifty crime-fighting skills in ways that would salvage mutual respect between students and police. College students are usually in search of the ultimate good time ... Relations could be a lot better if police officers treated everyone as an individual and remembered at the same time that most students would like to be treated like humans rather than criminals.

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Offer Expires May 4, 1990

The NUTRI/SYSTEM Weight Loss Program helped John Francisco reach his weight loss goal.

Our comprehensive program works because it includes:

- Personalized Weight Loss Profile to identify your personal weight loss problem.
- A variety of delicious Nu System Cuisine meals and snacks.
- Nutrition and Behavior counseling.
- Behavior Breakthrough Program for long-term success.

Don't Wait, Call Today.

We Succeed Where Diets Fail You.

APRIL IS NATIONWIDE WEIGHT LOSS MONTH

CALL TODAY!

1-800-321-THIN 962-2446

400 North Sprague
In addition to being the new manager of Holmes Dining Hall, Kent Fowler has also been considered one of the best ice carvers in the United States. Fowler, who began work at Central two months ago, became a certified master chef in Louisiana and has worked in the culinary field for 25 years.

Fowler said he has worked from Miami to Seattle opening hotels and hiring staff. He has worked at organizations such as The Sugarhouse Park Suite Hotel in New Orleans, the Seattle Hilton, the Radisson Hotel in Richmond, Ind., and the Sioux City Hilton Inn, Iowa.

Fowler said he is in a period of transition where he is trying to adjust to a more personalized service. "We feed the same people every day," he said. "You get to know the faces. It's like being a daddy for students."

Fowler said he wants to incorporate a larger variety in the menus at Holmes. An example of this is more cultural foods, which students wouldn't normally eat unless they had traveled extensively.

Some have considered him one of the best ice carvers in the United States, Fowler said. He said he was attracted to ice carving because of his interest and anistic ability. His carvings have earned him two medals for first place in American Culinary Federation contests.

In January 1986, Fowler carved a three-story high Statue of Liberty at the Crested Butte Mountain Resort as part of a "Ski For Liberty" celebration aimed at raising funds for the renovation of the Statue of Liberty in New York. Fowler said his statue required 24 tons of ice and 300 hours of labor.

Fowler said an average ice carving begins with a 300-pound block of ice and takes him a maximum of 1 1/2 hours. He has already completed several such carvings at Central, with another to be carved at a student barbecue today at 5 p.m. outside on the lawn between Stephens-Whitney and Wilson Halls.

Fowler said an average ice carving begins with a 300-pound block of ice and takes him a maximum of 1 1/2 hours. He has already completed several such carvings at Central, with another to be carved at a student barbecue today at 5 p.m. outside on the lawn between Stephens-Whitney and Wilson Halls.

World-renowned photographer to visit Central tomorrow

Photographer Marsha Burns will visit Central tomorrow to deliver a lecture and slide show at 7:30 p.m. in Randall 118.

Burns, a resident of Seattle, is known for her commercial and artistic photography. Her work has been exhibited in Japan and several European countries and her photos are included in permanent collections in more than 35 museums.

Author of the book "Postures," Burns is also the winner of a 1988 photography fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts. Her recent exhibit at the Chicago Public Library Cultural Center was described by Chicago Tribune art critic Catherine Reeve as "evocative and striking ... revealing the subjects' private worlds with respect and compassion."

Burns' presentation is part of Central's 1990 Reino Randall Art Lecture Series.

Here's What's Happening May 3 - 10

May 3

Sousa/Big Band Concert: CWU Wind Ensemble and Jazz Band I, 8 p.m. at Hertz Recital Hall

Ice Sculpting and Barbecue: Kent Fowler (Holmes manager), 5 p.m. on lawn between Wilson and Stephens-Whitney.

Cinco de Mayo Celebration: Mariachi band, noon, SUB Pit

May 4

Jazz Concert: Tribute To Yakima w/ Jazz Band I and Vocal Jazz Choir I, 8 p.m. at Capitol Theater in Yakima

Tennis: NAIA District 1 Championships (until May 6) Cinco de Mayo Celebration: Tex-Mex band, noon in the SUB Pit

Baseball: CWU vs. Eastern Wash., 1 p.m. CWU field

Guest Artist Lecture: Marsha Burns (photographer), 7:30 p.m. at Randall 118

May 5

Student Recital: Monte Whitbeck (trombone) and Rosalyn Miller (flute), 1 p.m. at Hertz Recital Hall

Graduate Recital: Lemora DeCarlo (flute), 3 p.m. at Hertz Recital Hall

May 7

Baseball: CWU vs. Lewis-Clark State, 1 p.m. at Tomlinson Field.

May 9

Guest Artist Recital: Steve Webber (guitar), 8 p.m. at Hertz Recital Hall

CLASS Colloquium: "Evaluating Art: A Feminist's Perspective" by Margaret Brand (Univ. of Oregon), 3:30 p.m. at Randall 118

May 10

Dinner Theater: Ray Cooney's "Run For Your Wife," Milo Smith (directors), 6:30 p.m. at Tower Theater (through May 11, 12, 18 and 19)

Concert: U.S. Army Ground Forces Band, 7:30 p.m. at Ellensburg High School Brown Gym

Local music report

The Blades want to sharpen the scene

by GINA L. ZUKOSKI

The Blades will be living in Seattle and said they intend to perform there.

Both Cooper and Hinchliff cite camaraderie and friendship as their favorite aspect of the band. "Working with the other guys is most enjoyable," Hinchliff said. "Everybody is mature, responsible and has fun together — it's highly unusual but makes for the nicest combination."
Students start their own dance

by MARLA PUGH
Staff Writer

For Central students who are tired of the usual bar scene or aren’t old enough to be tired of it, an alternative to the usual Friday night entertainment is now available.

Fridays at 9 p.m. at the Eagles Lodge, students can dance to the sounds of the Wildcat Dance Party.

The dance features an alcohol-free bar and a large dance floor. In the two weeks since it opened the dance has been a success.

The idea of a weekly dance for students was formulated by three Central students: Lori Nelson, Tim Mackey and Scott Acker, who describe themselves as “Central entrepreneurs.”

Nelson said they saw a need for a place all students could go even if they weren’t 21.

They originally tried to get sanctioned by the university by associating with BACCHUS, but because the dance was going to be off-campus, the club couldn’t sponsor it. This didn’t discourage the group, however.

“People needed a new place to dance.” Nelson said. “Not everyone can go to the bars, and besides, the Best Western (lounge) is too small to have a lot of people dance.”

Apparently, many people agree with Nelson because the first week approximately 250 people attended.

The group hopes this figure will double in the weeks to come.

“We’ve received a very positive reaction,” Nelson said. “People didn’t leave the dance floor.”

Admission for students to the dance is $1, which helps to pay for rent of the hall and the music equipment.

Jim Nylander and Mike Nelson of Lucky Seven Productions provide the equipment for the dance music and Tim Mackey acts as disc jockey. The dance offers mainly upbeat new dance music.

Poet/writer to visit Central

Poet and fiction writer Alex Kuo will be at Central to give a free reading and discussion of his works next Thursday from 7-10 p.m. in Randall 115.

Kuo, who taught and served as chair of ethnic studies at Central in the early 1970s, recently spent four months in China.

During this time, while he taught in Beijing, Kuo wrote his collection of 32 short stories, “Between the Lions.”

Kuo was awarded the National Endowment for the Arts Fiction Fellowship in 1990. He now works as a professor in the comparative cultures program at Washington State University.
I'M WITH THEM

JAY PULLIAM

SCENE EDITOR

westbound I-90. I am immedi­
ately confronted with some
maniacal corpuscle from Alaska
who, to add a little excitement to
his marathons drive, creates this
vendetta against me for having
joined him.

It eventually turns into a power
struggle because he maintains
the same speed as grandpa in the
other lane, thus creating this
impasse. His eyes glare at mine
at the same speed as grandpa in the
rearview mirror. He giggles it up.

Grandpa, being a kindly soul,
lets up a bit so we can again
keep up with him. Follow the
beauties, leaving behind the motor
noisy world and into the realm of
distance-driving.

windshield wipers. "Cry-Baby" 7 pm
daily w/ 1 and 2:40 pm matinee
Sat & Sun * (stars Johnny Depp & Traci Lords)

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Any Drink

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*Cry-Baby* 7 pm daily w/ 1 and
2:40 pm matinee Sat & Sun
(stars Johnny Depp & Traci Lords)

*Glory* 4:30 & 9 pm daily

LAST DAY FOR:

*Nums On The Run* 5 & 7 pm

*Fitzcarraldo* 9 pm

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John Philip Sousa and big band jazz to be performed tonight in Hertz

A celebration of All-American music from the marches of John Philip Sousa to big band swing is in store tonight when Central puts two bands on the Hertz Recital Hall stage.

Larry Gookin’s top-rated wind ensemble will open the program with 45 minutes of music from the Sousa era. The mini-concert will open with “The Star-Spangled Banner.” Soloists Linda Marra, mezzo-soprano, and Hal Ott on flute will be featured.

Gookin said the concert will also feature a flute-tuba duo called “The Whistler And His Dog,” which includes other band members barking and whistling in the background.

Central’s “varsity” jazz band, directed by “Coach” John Mouawad, will present the big-band styles of Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller, Woody Herman, Count Basie and Duke Ellington.

“The essence of jazz is that the music is exuberant, exciting and spontaneous,” Mouawad said. “It’s got to swing and make you want to dance.”

Central senior Christina Lehmann will sing a tune or two with the big band.

The concert is a benefit to provide scholarship funds for CWU music students.

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Hi, I’m back ... and The King is still dead

Mike Bush

Columnist

For those of you who wondered or even actually cared why this column didn’t run in the paper last week, I now have the “official” explanation.

The editorial board (or bored) of The Observer decided that it was time to send me “On Assignment.” This was necessary "official" explanation.

For those of you who wondered or even cared why this column didn’t run in the paper last week, I now have the explanation. I actually cared why this column didn’t run in the paper last week, I now have the explanation. I would entice students and give them insight to the world at large, but also to get me out of their hair so I would stop making fun of their clothes.

Unfortunately, The Observer was a wee bit short on funds for this fact-finding mission, since the newspaper has considerably less actual funds than even poor elementary school teachers who pay massive alimony and child support bills to ungrateful ex-spouses and kids who will go to college and never call until they need money for tuition and illicit drugs.

So, in an effort to raise adequate funds to send me away, we found ourselves searching for actual parking lots and — lo and behold — came up with 63 cents and a couple of bottle caps, which I traded to The Observer scene editor Jay Pulliam for a quarter.

This gave me just enough cash to send me to the far reaches of Happy’s Market where I found that — brace yourself — Elvis is alive and well and preaching the gospel in Bolivia.

The headline of the Star reads "Elvis is Alive! He Performs Miracles in Leper Colony!"

According to the story, Elvis has decided to carry on the work of God. He’s down there, in some insect-infested town the size of a dime, helping diseased people.

The person who broke this world-shaking story even went so far as to say that Elvis had healed his gall bladder or some other such organ.

This could seriously hamper his preaching abilities.

Ever since the demise of the King of Rock’n’Roll, books and magazines and the ob-soul-suitable supermarket-line tabloids, which ran stories about UFO babies being born to Catholic nuns, have, like giant literary leeches, sucked onto the belief that he’s still alive.

Furthermore, I’ve not only run stories but have also printed wonderfully blurry “actual” photos of a large fat man wearing high-collared shirts and sideburns reaching to his waist. Invariably, below these photographs are statements from respected Elvis experts who are quoted as saying “Yup, these are the real McCoy all right — No doubt about it!”

The Star is no different. On the front page, readers are treated to a photo of a white-haired “King” holding his hands in a mock Jesus pose, in the process of healing Bolivianos who find it difficult to keep vital body parts connected to other vital parts. This is apparently the way with lepers. Now, if you were one of those people who believe everything you read and need detailed step-by-step instructions to use a spoon, you might think to yourself, “Yeah! Maybe Elvis is alive and treating the sick in a remote village without plumbing in a drug-smuggling South American nation. Yeah! Maybe he did fake his own death like giant literary leeches, sucked onto the belief that he’s still alive.

True, this was a man whose life was thrust into the urinal.

I believe that, one day, Elvis took a look at himself in the mirror, saw what a complete dork he had turned into, saw that people were actually looking up to him, saw his best friends calling him "The King," and said to himself, "Man, I need to hang out with a different crowd."

But, upon seeing that the rest of the world was also acting with idiocy over him, he recorded songs written by Mac Davis. He had the voice and he had the hip-swirl that made women of all ages absolutely lose all control of bodily functions and pass out in dense crowds only to get crushed under the weight of other unconscious women whose minds had temporarily gone on hold after seeing the boy wonder of be-bop strut his stuff.

After the average Elvis concert, workers would consistently have to cut off the flattened carcasses of multitudes of awe-struck female forms.

Men reacted less better. Everywhere you went, you would see men with enough oil in their hair to drown an Exxon executive and they all insisted on growing those hideous sideburns that looked as if some furry woodland creature had gotten a firm grip on their cheekbones.

As we all know, this made these men just about as attractive as a pit bull on fire, so you can see how The King affected people. But as time went on, he seemed to lose it. He got fat. He wore sequined jumpsuits. He owned belt buckles that could, if equipped with wheels, be used to cart several hundred third-graders off to school. He recorded songs written by Mac Davis. Truly, this was a man whose life was thrust into the urinal.

I could’ve been that person. I could’ve seen how The King affected people. But as time went on, he seemed to lose it. He got fat. He wore sequined jumpsuits. He owned belt buckles that could, if equipped with wheels, be used to cart several hundred third-graders off to school. He recorded songs written by Mac Davis. Truly, this was a man whose life was thrust into the urinal.

I’ve got some bad news for you people. Elvis Presley is dead. Honest, I know this to be true.

If you don’t believe me, then ask yourself this: Why would a man want to be dead? If I was him, I’d try to do myself in with drugs too.

Look at the man’s life. When he started out in music, he was the toughest thing to ever hit the entertainment scene. He had the hair, he had the voice and he had the hip-swirl that made women of all ages absolutely lose all control of bodily functions and pass out in dense crowds only to get crushed under the weight of other unconscious women whose minds had temporarily gone on hold after seeing the boy wonder of be-bop strut his stuff.

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But, upon seeing that the rest of the world was also acting with idiocy over him, he decided to do himself in.

All he needed was one person — one person who could’ve sat down with him, made him wear jeans, made him lose weight, made him tell Mac Davis to take a hike back to "The Ghetto."

I could’ve been that person. I could’ve saved Elvis. I could’ve been the one to put the "Hound Dog" back into The King. If only he would’ve called...
Easy rider: Freshman on cycling's fast track

by GARY GUENTHER
Staff Writer

Many amateur cyclists dream of competing in the Tour de France, and Central's Todd Mason is working to make that dream a reality. Mason, a 19-year-old freshman from Ellensburg, is a member of the United States Cycling Federation and competes in criterium and road racing.

While most students relax on weekends, Mason travels around the state competing in USCF-sanctioned events, working on his dream.

"I would love to race professionally," Mason said, "but it takes a lot of time and effort to get to that level and being in school makes it that much harder."

Besides his school work load, Mason maintains a rigorous training schedule after class each day. He rides from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

"I try to ride between three and four hours a day, six days a week," Mason said. "It's about 400 miles a week."

Mason admits it's hard to stay motivated at times.

"It's not too fun to train when the weather is bad," he said, "and the (Ellensburg) wind can be a real drag."

Mason recently advanced to category three of the USCF. The USCF divides its racers into four categories, with four being the lowest and one being Olympic caliber. He did it quickly, in only two weekends.

"When you get to category two, you usually will get sponsored by someone," Mason said.

Mason said that being sponsored can make a cyclist's life considerably easier. According to Mason, unsponsored riders must pay for their own food and traveling expenses. This is something cyclists learn to live with.

"It can get very expensive," Mason said, "but you try to scrape by as much as you can."

"I pour a lot of energy and emotion into biking, but school is my priority," said Mason, who earned a president's academic scholarship to Central.

Mason said that being sponsored can make a cyclist's life considerably easier. According to Mason, unsponsored riders must pay for their own food and traveling expenses. This is something cyclists learn to live with.

"It can get very expensive," Mason said, "but you try to scrape by as much as you can."

Central is counting on Andy Hoey's consistent pitching to carry the team into the district tournament. (University Relations photo)

Hoey sets pitching mark as 'Cats pray for playoffs

by GARY GUENTHER and PHIL HOFFMAN
Staff Writers

The Central baseball team kept its playoff chances alive after sweeping a doubleheader from the University of Puget Sound 3-0 and 5-3 at Tomlinson Field Sunday.

Although Central is 10-20 on the season, it is 6-2 in district and tied with Whitworth for the district lead.

Central hosted Pacific Lutheran University yesterday in a single game and, if victorious over PLU and winless Whitman on May 8 in Walla Walla, Central will host the best-of-three district playoff series against Whitworth next weekend.

If PLU is victorious, however, it will travel to Spokane for the series with Whitworth.

The 'Cats will host Eastern Washington University tomorrow and Lewis-Clark State on Monday. Both doubleheaders start at 1 p.m.

In the opener against UPS the 'Cats were led by the strong arm of Jeff Pepper, who fired a one-hit shutout, the second of his career.

Pepper, who one-hit PLU last season, whiffed nine batters and walked one.

A two-out double in the first inning by Mike Fellett was the only hit the Loggers could muster.

Central jumped on top in the bottom of third when Kris Sagmoen hit an RBI triple and then scored on a wild pitch. The 'Cats added one more run in the sixth to seal the win.

In the second game Central took a 5-0 lead, sparked by Tom Magonder's two-run double in the first inning and Jamie Kamocha's two-run homer in the second.

Andy Hoey pitched six innings for the 'Cats and allowed just five hits.

Hoey's victory ran his season record to 4-3, but his string of innings without giving up an earned run was halted at 27 1/3 innings. Hoey broke Dave Heaverlo's record of 25 consecutive innings without giving up an earned run.

Heaverlo, a former major-leaguer, set his record in 1972 and did not give up a run in his streak.

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Central is counting on Andy Hoey's consistent pitching to carry the team into the district tournament. (University Relations photo)

Tennis teams: Central hosts weekend district meet

by PHIL HOFFMAN
Sports Editor

The Central men's and women's tennis teams finished the regular season last weekend in the final match before they host the NAIA District 1 men's and women's championships tomorrow.

Due to the wind and poor conditions, both coaches agreed to play the doubles matches in an eight-game, pro-set format, as opposed to the standard best-of-three system.

The men defeated Yakima Valley Community College 8-1 on Saturday, but dropped a tough 5-4 decision to Green River Community College on Sunday.

The Lady 'Cats blanked the Lady Indians 6-0 and received solid efforts from their No. 1, 2, 3, 5 and 6 singles players, who all won in straight-set fashion before doubles play began.

In doubles action, Central's Sally Muyskens and Nancy Agner blanked their opponents 8-0, while Nancy Cole and Jill Nelson won the second doubles match 8-3.

The victory snapped an eight-match losing streak for the women, who completed the season with a 4-14 dual meet record.

Senior No. 1 Rob Davis paced the 'Cats with a straight-sets singles victory in a closely-contested baseline match.

The second doubles tandem of Erich Bolz and Bob Strickland led the 'Cats doubles sweep by scalping the Indians 8-1.

Although the 'Cats dropped a close match to GRCC, Davis, Strickland and Bolz produced wins at No. 1, 2 and 3 singles respectively.

"I'm really playing well right now," Bolz said. "I just hope I can continue to play consistent through the district tournament."

Strickland and Bolz also won in straight-sets at second doubles for the 'Cats.

Central finished the season with a 9-14 dual meet record.

The 'Cats are looking forward to the district tournament, to be played here this Friday, Saturday and Sunday on the courts next to Nicholson Pavilion and at Ellensburg High School.

According to Davis, who led the team with a 13-3 record, the 'Cats are ready for district play and he hopes to show well at the tournament.

"The quarterfinals are a realistic goal," Davis said. "If that point I would face a higher seed."

"If people are interested in high-level tennis, there should be a lot of good action out there," Davis said.
Central golf team out to defend title

by SHANNON DOWNS
Staff Writer

Central golfers battled the elements and finished ninth in a 12-team field at the Western Washington Invitational in Bellingham last weekend.

“It was rainy and windy the first day,” Central coach Frank Crimp said. “The weather is not an excuse for how we played.”

Individually, none of Central’s golfers finished in the top 10.

Jeff Kent braved the weather and finished with a two-day total of 160 to lead the team in what was Central’s worst showing of the season.

Scott Ramsay finished one shot back with an 82 and a 79 for a 161.

Kent leads the team with a 77.8 average and Ramsay is second with an 80.1 average.

“They’ll play better at district because they’re more motivated for it,” Crimp said. “They all want to go to nationals.”

The tournament begins with two 18-hole rounds on Thursday. The third round will be played on Friday.

The team champion and individual medalist will qualify for the NAIA national tournament May 29-June 1 at Pacific Lutheran University, will be played at Spanaway Lake Golf Club in Tacoma.

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Phillips, Baker qualify for national meet; track team eyes district meet in Bellingham

by CHRIS AMES
Staff Writer

Competing in CWU’s only home track meet of the year, two CWU athletes qualified for the national track meet and four district-qualifying marks were posted.

Seven teams competed in the non-team scoring event.

Keith Baker qualified for nationals by winning the 110-meter high hurdles in 14.4 seconds, the second fastest time in school history. John Kiniry ran a 14.3 in 1969.

David Phillips tossed the discuss 167-0, nine feet better than the national standard.

James Mitchell, Paul Pedersen, Kenny Thompson and Richard Maib also recorded victories for the Wildcat men.

Mitchell won the 100-meter dash, Pedersen won the javelin event, Thompson took the high jump and Maib won the pole vault.

Mitchell teamed with Mark Ward, Brian Meyer, and Baker to win the men’s 400-meter relay team.

Ron Olson missed the national standard in the triple jump by just four inches with a leap of 48-3 1/4, the fifth best mark in school history.

The CWU women’s team won three events.

Kelli Lambert continued her winning ways by taking two events, the 200 and 400-meter runs.

Mikki Bergman captured the 100-meter race with a time of 12.5.

Saturday, the track team will travel to Spokane for the Spokane Community College Invitational in the final regular season meet before the NAIA District 1 championships May 11-12 at Western Washington University.

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