While some students go home for Mother’s Day, others will welcome their parents to Central for this year’s Parents’ Weekend.

The celebration’s theme is “A Sense of Central.” A 10K run, a dance, a golf tournament and a river float are among the activities on this year’s agenda. An assortment of “mini classes” taught by CWU professors are scheduled for Saturday afternoon. Professors hope the classes will give parents a better idea of what topics and technology Central offers its students.

Comedian Mike Neun is the weekend’s headline entertainer. Neun will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. in the SUB theater. Tickets are available at the SUB information booth.

Sunday’s activities will begin with a Mother’s Day brunch on campus and the announcement of Central’s outstanding students.

At noon Sunday, a jazz concert in Hertz Recital Hall will give parents an example of Central’s jazz program.

A medieval fair is also planned in conjunction with Parents’ Weekend by students and citizens of neighboring communities.

Authentic jousting, medieval music and a sale of old-time wares will take place Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. in Kamola Hall’s courtyard.

The celebration’s theme is “A Sense of Central.”

Chairpersons were reluctant to discuss centered on the “substance and style” with which Edington conducts university business, rather than any tangible wrongdoings. Chairpersons were reluctant to talk about the matter, saying most feel that going public with it would put “unfair pressure on the president to take action.” Communicaton Department Chairman Corwin King said.

Because of lack of space on the racks, many cyclists park their bikes on the handrails. These mountain bikes are just a few of those parked near the east entrance of the SUB. (photo by Greg Sparling)

Nicholson is leaving his options open, at least for now.

Former men’s basketball coach Dean Nicholson has apparently been asked to put aside any notion of reinstatement. Nicholson has met with Ellison, who will be the general manager, and has talked with Wilson on the phone regarding the job.

Nicholson has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the Topeka, Kan., Sizzlers head coaching job in the Continental Basketball Association.

The sale of the team to lawyers who will be the general manager, and has talked with Wilson on the phone regarding the job.

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A Brooklane Village woman was allegedly verbally and physically harassed May 1 by a man who walked into her apartment without knocking and refused to leave, a campus police report said. According to the woman, the man came to her apartment the night before, walked in without knocking and became verbally abusive. She told the officer that at one point the man pushed her up against a wall and tried to kiss her while pushing his body against hers.

The report said the woman told the man repeatedly to leave, but he got belligerent and refused. The woman said the man kept asking for his “last beer.”

The man left 40 minutes later when his roommate came to the apartment to persuade him to leave.

The report did not say if the woman knew the man, however, the woman said the man had done the same thing before. The report said the woman was concerned for the safety of her and her son because the man had been drinking.

A pheasant flew into and broke a window in the Anderson Apartment complex Thursday, a campus police report said. The responding officer called a tradesperson to board up the window. The dead pheasant was disposed of.

One man was arrested early Saturday morning for allegedly stealing the chrome tire valve caps and breaking into a car. He was apparently trying to steal the radio, a campus police report said.

When asked why he ran away, he said he saw the officers and “freaked.”

The man was released, but was questioned again the next day. He said he and the first man had entered a vehicle with a coat hanger and unsuccessfully attempted to remove its radio, the report said. The first man also said the two broke into the car with a coat hanger, and added that the other suspect tried to remove the radio while he acted as a lookout, the report said.

The first man was arrested and cited in connection with vehicle prowl and theft and booked into the Kittitas County Jail. The second man was cited via a court summons in connection with possible vehicle prowl and theft.
Windfest blows through town this weekend

by TONY NELSON
Staff Writer

Ellensburg residents will celebrate the city's third annual Windfest gala this Mother's Day weekend. This year's celebration will last a day longer than last year's. It will also cover an additional city block.

According to Janet Golladay, co-chairperson of this year's Windfest, this year's theme is "A Taste of Kittitas County" and the event is twice as large as last year's because the townspeople have become more involved.

Golladay said the city was looking for a way to provide some entertainment for Central's Parents' Weekend and decided to have an arts and crafts fair. There will be 40 booths with various crafts and foods for sale.

Windfest, named after the notorious gusts that whip through town, is an attempt to give the parents a feel for what Ellensburg is all about, Golladay said.

"Hopefully the weather won't help the event live up to its name," Golladay said.

One of the highlights of the celebration is a historical tour of eight of Ellensburg's oldest buildings, one of which is the only structure to survive the fire of 1889, Golladay said.

Ellensburg's Table Mountain Gang will perform a stage coach robbery in front of the Rotary Pavilion Saturday afternoon. Fourth Avenue will be closed off from Pearl to Ruby Street during the event. There will be a variety of dancers and musicians performing throughout the weekend, including two precision kite flying teams.

A brunch on the Spirit of Washington dinner train will be raffled off Sunday afternoon, along with a stay at Murphy's Bed and Breakfast and various other prizes.

Festivities will run 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

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From The Desk of Bart Simpson

Sunday is Mother's Day!

Things to do...

- Spiff up mom's car
- Select mom's annual coffee mug
- Pick up mom's fresh rose
- Grab my neon squeeze bottle $1.69
- Chauffeur mom by Ken's for her FREE gift of Honey Hill frozen yogurt in a homemade waffle cone!

Ken's Auto Washes
10th & Alder — 210 S. Main

Hey dudes! You can save time too, by stopping at Ken's for all your Mother's Day gift items.

---

Win the computer you need to succeed in the real world and a chance to use it there.

You really can't lose if you come in and get your hands on a Macintosh today. Because once you do, you'll see how easy it is to use and how much one could do for you now.

You'll appreciate the value of a Macintosh computer after you leave campus and head out into the real world, too. But don't take our word for it. Come in and buy a Macintosh and see for yourself. If you win the Grand Prize you'll be seeing the real world sooner than you think.

Enter Apple's Real World Sweepstakes and you could win a week at one of these leading organizations and a Macintosh computer:

Enter April 23rd-May 11th at the University Store

Call your campus Apple/Macintosh representative:

James Koch
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Saturday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Cadets spend time in field

by J.R. WALKER
Staff Writer

Central's Army ROTC students spent the weekend doing field training exercises that included flying in helicopters and firing M-16 rifles.

Military science students from Central and Big Bend Community College participated in the Spring Field Training Exercise, or FTX. They flew to the Yakima firing range in Chinook helicopters Friday evening.

The next morning, the students were taken to a range to fire fully-automatic M-16s. "I loved it. It's a feeling of power," freshman Sheli Lynn Petersen said.

The students also fired an M-60 weapon and climbed inside tanks and Cobra helicopters.

Participants wore full gear during the FTX despite the 85 degree weather.

"It was really hot. We felt like lizards," Petersen said.

After spending a day in the heat and eating meals made from dehydrated food, the MS I's and II's (freshmen and sophomores) returned to Ellensburg in helicopters.

The III's and IV's (upperclassmen) stayed the entire weekend doing tactical maneuvers. Seven I's and II's stayed to act as opposition forces.

Students could participate in the FTX in place of taking their military science final. The FTX also served as an opportunity for students to try something new.

"Some people had never even been in uniform," Petersen said. "Everyone loved it."

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Seattle, WA 98111-2147

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GROCERY

Mother's Day Special

25¢ yogurt cones for all mothers

Mother's Day

Mon. thru Sat., 7a.m. to 10p.m.
8th & Chestnut
Sunday 9a.m. to 10p.m.
Faculty, staff recognize students as outstanding

Students from 11 departments will be honored as Outstanding Students at Sunday’s Mother’s Day brunch.

The 25 students, all seniors, were nominated by faculty or staff members. They are:

- Scott Ashley, economics major.
- Kathleen Beeler, history major.
- John Borek, accounting major.
- Gregg Bottemiller, communications major.
- Bill Dazell, business administration major.
- Gene Hals, anthropology major.
- Scott Hammer, accounting major.
- Don Hendriksen, history major.
- Nancy Katzer, physical education major.
- Toby Landers, chemistry major.
- Christina Lehmann, music education major.
- Olga Palachuk, law and justice major.
- Nomi Peace, sociology major.
- Christian Peck, history major.
- Caryl Piotti, music education and vocal performance major.
- Nicola Robbenrott, public relations major.
- Leslie Sinclair, fine arts major.
- Matt Trimmer, graphic design major.
- Gayle Young, philosophy major.
- Kelli Zimmerman, public relations major.

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**Project increases recreational area**

by JONATHAN MODIE
Staff Writer

Trees, grass, and a sprinkler system will be planted and installed along the bank of the Ganges north of Barto Hall.

Replacing existing weeds and brush with grass and trees will eliminate the use of chemicals to fight unwanted growth, according to Bill Engel, grounds and custodial supervisor. It will also create more space for recreational use.

Engel said the $18,000 project, which began April 20, will be completed “within two weeks” and will end many headaches.

“That ditch bank has just been unsightly and almost impossible to maintain,” Engel said. “The main thing that brought it (the project) about was that it was a pain to try to get the weeds out of there and we couldn’t get any machines up there.

“We’ll be laying sod, so it’ll be a lot more functional for people living in dorms there.”

The project extends from Chestnut Mall to the footbridge north of Quigley Hall.

Sod and trees will be supplied by the university’s Brooklane sod farm.

Engel said contractors will plant seasonal trees varying from maple to mountain ash to oak.

Bidding for a contractor to finish planting trees and laying down extra sod will begin soon, Engel said.

The top of the bank is level to allow lawnmowers to service the area. A rock retaining wall near the footbridge will keep the bank from sliding into the service drive area and also help keep the bank level.

“Once we put sod down, we just have to mow it once a week and water it, and we’ll get a good turf going,” Engel said. “If the campus looks nice, it’s just a more pleasing place to be around.”

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**Small Nachos**

or

1/4 lb. Hot Dog

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**HISTORIC ELLENSBURG WINDFEST MAY 12-13 Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.**

A Taste of Kittitas County

Food & Craft Booths

Day-long Entertainment

3 p.m. - Kite Stunts

Sunday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

A Taste of Kittitas County - Food & Craft Booths

Day-long Entertainment

2 p.m. - Precision Kite

Demo - Jr. High

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Tuesday-Saturday

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Saturday 5 p.m.-10 p.m.

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Brunch 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

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Espresso Bar

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**Historic Ellensburg Buildings**

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Speech still required for spring and summer grads

by TONY NELSON
Staff Writer

Central students who plan to graduate this spring or summer are still obligated to take communica­
tions 110 and 110.1, Dean of Under­
graduate Studies Donald Schlies­
man said. Even though the course will no longer be a basic and breadth re­
quirement beginning fall 1990, it
remains listed as such in the cata­
log.

Students returning in the fall may waive Com 110 and 110.1 if they have already taken English 102.

"This is the one time where there may be a break for somebody, be­
cause they hadn't yet taken a course," Schliesman said.

Students who waive the speech requirement will need to take three more elective credits to fulfill the 180-credit requirement for gradu­
atuon, Schliesman said.

Faculty Senate voted at its last meeting to eliminate the speech requirement and replace it with a program called "Speaking and Writing Across the Curriculum."

"The general education commit­
tee came to the conclusion that there probably are better ways of helping students learn how to express their ideas orally," Schliesman said. "It
would probably be more effective if students were required to speak more frequently in more courses than they do now."

Schliesman said someone will be hired, at least on a part-time basis, to coordinate the plans for the pro­
gram. The program will encourage
faculty in all departments to create more in-class speaking opportuni­
ties for students.

Schliesman believes the program will prosper in the upper-division courses because their enrollment is smaller than basic and breadth courses.

Engineers assess McConnell's condition

Engineers have been hired to assess the structural problems of McConnell Auditorium, said Bill Ross, director of facilities planning and construction.

Ross said the Department of Labor and Industries already cor­rected the auditorium's safety prob­
lems. These included unsafe hand­
rails and old toe guards for construc­
tion workers.

The problems which are being assessed now are the structural concerns voiced by Mark Zetter­
berg of the drama department. Engineers will decide if Zetterberg's concerns are valid.

Engineers will also decide what repairs, if any, are necessary. They
will then submit a complete report to Ross.

Ross said if repairs look simple, the work could begin as early as this summer. If the repairs are major, however, Ross said the entire audi­
torium may have to be torn down and rebuilt properly.

Ross said if McConnell Auditorium has to be rebuilt from the ground up, the repair process might not begin for years because the funds may not be available.

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Don't you dare miss the Parents' Weekend Highlight performer, **Mike Neun.**

**Appearing in the SUB Theatre on Saturday, May 12th at 8 p.m.**

This Spring Papa John's **Goes out on the Road!**

Don't Miss these hot acts as they appear all over campus.

**Wednesday, May 9th-Muzzall Lounge:**

**The Divining Rods**

**Wednesday, May 16th-Dean Science Hall Lawn:**

Jason Howard & a Band of Merry Friends

**Wednesday, May 23rd-Meisner Lounge:**

Super Sax & JCBC Vocal Jazz

**Wednesday, May 30th-Barto Lounge:**

Comedy Club, Featuring Steve Nielsson

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TicketMaster is open right now. Get ready to have access to all the events you've had to drive to hell and back just to stand in long lines and get lousy seats. Now you can get great seats well in advance without ever leaving the comfort of your own town. Just hop on down to the Tent-n-Tube, where no one camps out 48 hours in advance, pop down your dough and get great seats for all the best concerts, shows, and sporting events. Listed below are the some of the shows which have tickets for sale right now at TicketMaster. If you have questions or want more details call TicketMaster at the Tent-n-Tube, 963-3537.

**Sam Kinison**
May 20, @ the Paramount

**Fleetwood Mac**
May 26, @ Champs De Brionne

**Fleetwood Mac**
May 27, @ Champs De Brionne

**Memorial Day Power Jam**
May 27, @ the Bremerton Eagles

**Sinead O'Connor**
June 6, @ the Paramount

**Hank Williams Jr.**
June 9, @ the Colesum

**Reba McEntire**
June 22, @ the Sundome

**Don Henley**
June 23, @ Champs De Brionne

**Bob Dylan**
June 30, @ Champs De Brionne

**Stevie Ray Vaughan/Joe Cocker**
July 21, @ Champs De Brionne

**Garrison Keillor/Chet Atkins**
July 22, @ Champs De Brionne

**Anita Baker**
August 4, @ Champs De Brionne

**New Kids On The Block**
September 6, the Kingsdome

**Crosby, Stills, & Nash**
September 8, @ Champs De Brionne

**Bonnie Raitt**
September 15, @ Champs De Brionne

*This is a paid advertisement*
Opinions

Just what are they trying to promote here?

by TAMI SCHRANK
Editor

In an age of alcohol awareness, rituals such as the annual business and economics club bash seem almost out of place.

It is a ritual, however, and the ritual will go on, though maybe not quite the wild event it has been in the past.

Being a responsible club, B and E started to work its way through the liquor license channels more than a month ago. If it weren’t for some political intervention, however, they might still be waiting for it.

When the club looked into getting the license which is required for the planned beer garden, it met just a slight bit of resistance.

The Washington State Liquor Control Board first came up with a list of stipulations they had to meet. They include:

• written permission from Boise Cascade Co. which is donating the park.
• written permission from the university.
• a limit of 500 participants.
• a minimum of five social attendants.
• a barrier at least four feet high around the beer garden.
• The beer garden being limited to 50 feet by 100 feet.

The WSLCB asked for written permission from Boise Cascade and the university apparently after it had already spoken to the parties on the phone and gotten verbal permission.

The B and E club went beyond the WSLCB requirements. The club plans to have vans going from the SUB parking lot to the park. Another van will be available to shuttle people from the parking lot to the actual party site.

The club is also going to provide soft drinks for minors. It seems the club has done just about everything humanly possible to assure that the party would be safe and legal.

And the WSLCB had the gall to originally deny the liquor license. It took a call from state Senator Frank "Tub" Hansen to get the license approved when it was denied for no apparent reason.

The excuse I heard was that the party would promote irresponsible drinking and would provide too much of an opportunity for minors to drink.

By offering soft drinks as an alternative and having the social attendants monitoring the beer garden — the only place alcohol is allowed — the club is doing everything but banning minors to ensure they don’t drink alcohol.

Had the WSLCB ultimately denied the license, wouldn’t that then be promoting irresponsible drinking? The students would probably have the party anyway, they just wouldn’t have the safety precautions.

It seems like the WSLCB would want to reward the efforts of this club because it is setting an example.

The community should stand behind the commitment of the B and E club to make this tradition a safe one for all.

It is one issue the student and the community should pull together on.

Letters to the Editor

Loss of religious funds disappointing to one

To the Editor:

As a former senator on the senate at Tacoma Community College and having held other past student government positions, I’m very disappointed in hearing that religious groups could lose funds. In my book this is wrong.

It is interesting to know that any other group under the sun can get funding. Even immoral groups. The people for stopping funding need to go back and look at the Constitution.

Is this separation of church and state or discrimination?

Signed,
Andrew Demko

And the sensible way to another; especially since it’s his tuition

To the Editor:

The issue here is clearly the separation of church and state. Religious clubs should not be using taxpayers’ money or my tuition. The main thing is that CWU is a state school. If the money that was given to the groups was just used for transportation and "won’t affect religious clubs’ ability to take trips," why is Central putting itself in an awkward position with the attorney general?

Signed,
Ivan Isaacson
Jazz festival schedule

Jazz Band • 10 p.m. - Evergreen Jazz Choir. 4:15 p.m. - Mead Jazz Choir. 4:45 p.m. - Eisenhower Jazz Choir

Saturday May 12

Jazz Choir • 8 p.m. - South Kitsap Jazz Choir • 2:45 p.m. - Prairie Jazz Band • 5:15 p.m. - CWU Vocal Jazz I and Jazz Band I

Friday, May 11

9 p.m. - University Jazz Band • 6:30 p.m. - CWU Jazz Choir II • 7 p.m. - Bainbridge High Jazz Band • 7:30 p.m. - A.C. Davis Jazz Choir • 8 p.m. - South Kitsap Jazz Band • 9:30 p.m. - Juanita Jazz Choir • 9 p.m. - Eisenhower Jazz Choir • 9:30 p.m. - Juanita Jazz Band • 10 p.m. - Evergreen Jazz Choir • 10 p.m. - CWU Stage Band II

Saturday, May 12

10 a.m. - Selah Jazz Choir • 10:30 a.m. - Kentridge Jazz Band • 11 a.m. - Bothell Jazz Choir • 11:30 a.m. - Rose Hill Jr. High Jazz Band • 1:15 p.m. - Cascade Jazz Choir • 1:45 p.m. - Olympic Jazz Band • 2:15 p.m. - South Kitsap Jazz Choir • 2:45 p.m. - Pasco Jazz Choir • 3:15 p.m. - Roosevelt Jazz Band • 3:45 p.m. - Kamiakin Jazz Choir • 4:15 p.m. - Mead Jazz Choir • 4:45 p.m. - Prairie Jazz Band • 5:15 p.m. - CWU Vocal Jazz I and Jazz Band I
Central to host a medieval fair? Surely you joust

by MARLA PUGH
Staff Writer

In the kingdom of An Tir, between 300 A.D. to 1600 A.D., there lived a noble people who gathered to fight, dance and tell stories. Kamola Hall and the Society for Creative Anachronism will host a medieval fair and mountain festival on Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. in the Kamola Hall courtyard. It will include a demonstration of medieval fighting, merchanting, storytelling and singing.

Alex Taub, alias Father Chutzpah, explains the SCA is "an organization dedicated to medieval knowledge by recreating the time period."

Taub said the society first began 25 years ago in Berkeley, Calif. and has spread worldwide and includes 315,000 members. The Ellensburg group started this year and, with the help of established society members from Yakima, are training to fight. They will get to prove their skills against the Yakima group, which challenged them to a battle, claiming old age and treachery will always overcome youth and enthusiasm. Ellensburg society leader Eric Lindstrom (alias Eric the Unknown) and Father Chutzpah are prepared to meet that challenge, and invite everyone to come see the fight and other medieval activities.

To become a member of the society, Taub explains one must invent a fictitious history about himself, like Taub's Father Chutzpah persona. The history must be thoroughly researched and fit within the actual time period. By researching the medieval age, members learn more about its culture and customs.

In the SCA, Washington state belongs to the kingdom of An Tir, which also encompasses the Idaho panhandle, Oregon and the Canadian provinces of British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan.
Recreation part 1: my vision of hoops becomes a nightmare
Thursday May 10, 1990

I t all started innocently enough. I asked Mike Bush to shoot some hoops with me. I had this vision of the two of us pumping the ball from ridiculous distances and maybe playing some one-on-one in a park under a street light. Just something to get my butt out of my apartment and physically active.

Upon discovering we had no basketball to play with, we decided to settle for Nicholson Pavilion and check out a ball. Upon arrival—no balls left. "Well, let's go check out the gym," Mike says. Meandering through the maze of lockers and heavily latex-painted cement blocks in the men's locker room, I immediately felt stupid. Not stupid because I was there, just stupid. In the gym, about four different games are underway, and Mike spotted a one-on-one game in the corner. "Let's join them," he said.

Wait. Playing hoops with strangers? Okay, it's just two guys, that's not so bad. I'm easy. I'm game. Whatever.

Then came these rules from hell. I still can't recall them, but they had a ring like "take back after three," "go 'til 11," "call your own fouls" and "no fluating without everyone's consent."


After we hit a 3-3 tie, Mike and I both felt like we had lungs the size of party balloons. Ball's in play again! Go! Grab! Steal! Pass! Yo, Mike! Here! Whoops! Playing? I got the ball. Shoot! But wait. One of the guys wanted to play some full-court scrimmage with eight more guys. Sooner than I could say "Magic Johnson's real name is Earvin," a dozen of us are shooting free throws to decide teams. The first five who make a free throw make up the first team, and the second five make up the second.

Who invented this device for picking teams? Darwin? Obviously, the first team is gonna clean the court with the second team's faces. Mike lands the fifth spot on the first team, and I grab the fourth spot on the second. The second team is deemed skins.

Show me one guy who enjoys being on the skins team, and I'll show you an arrogant jerk with one lonely, suicidal chest hair. Immediately, we start wandering aimlessly to find our guy to guard. No one's eyes meet mine. I'm lost and confused and the ball's in play!

Pass! Shoot! Grab! Yank! Squeak! Poke! And there I stood, shirtless and regressing back to seventh-grade P.E. class. I'm wide open to take the easy lay-up, and I feel invisible. My teammate can't find an open man, so I run to...
Shirtless manics equate hoops with Darwinism

continued from Hoops page 9

the outside to get open and maybe set up another play. Nope. This jerk decides to unload from 12 feet with no one under the basket for the rebound. He misses. The first team gets the rebound, we set up defense and I'm guarding anyone with a shirt on and one under the basket for the rebound. A maniac. What's got that man? My teammates voted no confidence in me after that and I never touched the ball no matter how aggressive I was. When something stops being fun, it's time to re-evaluate the situation and make appropriate changes, so I quit. The shirt's off back on and I announce my retirement.

From out of the blue, some Maui shirt lays it up for a team. We set up defense and I'm guarding anyone with a shirt on and one under the basket for the rebound. I announce my retirement. My teammates voted no confidence in me after that and I never touched the ball no matter how aggressive I was.

When something stops being fun, it's time to re-evaluate the situation and make appropriate changes, so I quit. The shirt's on back on and I announce my retirement.

Just then my teammate, the ball-hog jerk-off with an attitude and temperament that could keep a urologist busy for decades, blurts without provocation, "If you didn't want to play, you shouldn't have joined." Anyway. I wanted to tell this jerk to consume solid waste, but all the power and control I had lost in the game I regained when I quit. They couldn't play with an odd number of guys. That was satisfying enough. Nyah. How are you gonna play with nine guys? Nyah. I did exactly what I would've done in seventh grade. That was the mentality of everyone there, and I was following suit. I wanted to play, but if there's going to be teams then let's see some team work! Let's hustle, design plays, utilize everyone, the way James Naismith invented the game to be played.

I like basketball, don't get me wrong, but not the way it's played in Nicholson Pavilion on any given spring night. Give me one-on-one outside in some park or schoolyard under the street lights. That would be fun.

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MIKE BUSH

Columnist

There was once a time when I played several sports well. This was back in high school when there were only three classes of adolescent males:

1) Jocks: These boys wore letterman’s jack­ets, were virtually pimpleless, spent entirely too much time doing things that required them to sweat and, most importantly, dated really keen-looking girls with long, wavy hair and bodies that were neither overloaded with Hershey Bar-by-products nor completely devoid of curves.

2) Brains: These were the geeks of the school. They wore carefully pressed polyester slacks, short-sleeved, button-up dress shirts and glasses. They spent time in the chess club, rock club and United Devils of America Club. They didn’t date anyone until it was time for tolo dances when the aforemen­tioned Hershey Bar Girls would corner them in the lunch room and force them to attend under threat of crushing them under the weight of their thighs.

3) Stooges: Driving into the school parking lot, you could always find these guys hanging out by extremely fast-looking cars, smoking, drinking and doing God knows what with girls that looked like Joan Jett after going for a ride in an industrial clothes dryer. They wore leather jackets and learned to music by groups such as “Mister Kill and The Suicide Crack Snorters.” Their hobbies included sweating and beating up the chess club.

I hung out with the jocks. This wasn’t because I was all that great in sports. It had a lot more to do with the fact that I wasn’t bright enough to be one of the brains or I wasn’t big enough to take on the chess club. You might say that I was the dork of the hot shots.

So, to be one of the guys, I played sports. Back then, I was in fantastic shape. I could run several thousand miles without even getting winded. You could wash clothes on my stomach. I owned really nice sneakers.

Those days have passed.

Over the past five years, I’ve spent much more time sitting on a couch or in front of a typewriter than I have on any kind of playing surface. Bottles of Heidelberg touch my lips more often than do bottles of Gatorade. I get winded over especially exciting episodes of “The A-Team.” My sneakers are trash.

So when my friend Jay called, I was a little hesitant about playing basketball with him. He had earned his “NIGHTMARE IN THE BLACK CANVAS PILLOW TO SHOOT HOOPS” moniker by refusing to play again. And again. And again.

I hung out with the jocks. This wasn’t the case for me and Jay. When they passed the ball, it went into the backboard and into the hands of the other team. When we passed the ball, it went into the hands of the other team. When we passed the ball, it went into the hands of the other team. When we passed the ball, it went into the hands of the other team. When we passed the ball, it went into the hands of the other team. When we passed the ball, it went into the hands of the other team.

Anyway, we went down to the court and got up a game of ball with eight other guys. When they threw the ball into the air, it caromed off my hands on the ball, slap high fives with the rest of the team and occasionally say things like “nice try” when one of my teammates sucked down enough beverages to form a belly. They haven’t played enough poker games to blacken their lungs with cigar smoke yet.

Most of all, they don’t have serious lifetime girlfriends yet, so they’re still concerned with what they look like.

We near-grown-ups are different. Those of us who want girlfriends (because we thrive on mental anguish), have girlfriends. We don’t care what we look like and have, by now, destroyed our bodies to the point where one or two took up a flight of stairs could send us to the hospital, let alone running up and down a basketball court.

Anyway, we went down to the court and got up a game of ball with eight other guys who acted like they knew what they were doing. When they threw the ball into the air, it went in the basket. When they passed the ball, it went to the person it was intended for. When they dribbled the ball, it bounced back into their hand.

This was not the case for me and Jay. When we threw the ball into the air, it caromed off

The Observer - Page 13

Non Compos Mentis

COMMON PROBLEMS FOR THE PRINCE OF DARKNESS.

Greg Goessman

Puzzle solution page 16

Mark Weitzman

ZOO U.
**Tennis teams ousted early in tournament**

by GARY B. GUEINTHER  Staff Writer

The CWU men's and women's tennis teams concluded their respective seasons last weekend by hosting the district tournament. The Cats failed to capitalize on the home-court advantage. Although no Central player nabbed a singles or doubles title, several individuals were able to advance past the first round of the tournament.

The women were led by Jill Nelson, who defeated Kristina Petgrave of Seattle University in the first round, 6-1, 6-3, and Whitman's Alicia Schomburg in the second round, 6-1, 6-3. Nelson was unseeded by semifinalist Katie Murphy of the University of Puget Sound.

Nelson and teammate Nancie Cole notched a doubles win in the first round, but were defeated in the second round by Lisa Dick and Maria McDonald of UPS. Dick and McDonald advanced to the doubles semifinals before being eliminated.

Number-one seed Leilani Magee of UPS defeated Whitman's Christy Lindquist for the singles title, and tandem with Murphy to take the doubles crown. Magee's sterling play led the Loggers to the team title, as UPS won with 28 points. Central finished with only three points.

On the men's side of the draw, Central's Bob Strickland scored the only point for the 'Cats, as he defeated Jeff Smiley of Seattle Pacific University 3-6, 6-2, 6-4. Strickland was beaten in the second round by LCSC's Clay Crema, who advanced to the semifinals. The district's men's singles title was taken by Lewis-Clark State's Ashley Grant.

Grant, the No. 1 seed, defeated Ian Haworth of Pacific Lutheran University 6-2, 6-2, and teamed with Bob Uhlenkott to take the doubles title. LCSC won the team title by 11 points over the Lancers.

Both the LCSC men and the Loggers women will advance to Overland Park, Kan., to compete in the NAIA national tournament in two weeks.

Perennial men's power PLU and women's squad from Whitman are also under consideration for at-large berths in the national tournament.

The only 'Cat who won't return is Sam Stumpf, who played first singles and second doubles.

Reflecting upon his career at CWU, Davis said, "It's been a great experience playing on the tennis team for four years. I don't have a whole lot of profund. I've just been great."

In this year's tournament, Davis was beaten in the first round by last year's district champion Gary Gil- lis of PLU.

Olson, 'Cats battle Pirates for title

by ERIC BOLZ  Staff Writer

The CWU baseball team will host the best-of-three NAIA District 1 playoffs this weekend against Whitworth with the winner beginning with a doubleheader tomorrow at noon on Tomlinson Field.

A third game, if needed, will be played Saturday at 1 p.m. Central traveled to Walla Walla Tuesday for a single game with Whitman, but the trip was a lost cause.

The wireless Missionaries forfeited the game because the Whitman Coach suspended five of his 13 players Tuesday morning.

The coach attempted to call CWU to explain the situation, but the team had already left.

For the fourth year in a row, Central and Whitworth will battle for the District 1 title. All games will be nine innings.

Last Monday, Central split a doubleheader with Lewis-Clark State College, losing 2-0 in the opener. They then avoided the sweep by taking a 6-4 decision in the nightcap.

Central posted an impressive victory, beating LCSC pitcher Mark Yockey who entered the contest with a 9-0 record.

With Central leading 1-0 in the fourth, Dave Herrick led off with a double, advanced to third on a sacrifice, and scored the go-ahead run.

Herrick became the first Central player to collect four hits in a game. Pitcher Mike Ferguson, who has 11 allowed an earned run in his last 12 2/3 innings, pitched the final four innings to record the win for the 'Cats.

"It was just a great team win," said CWU coach Ken Wilson.

"We were in a situation where we had to win to stay in the playoffs and we did it," Wilson said. "It doesn't matter how you do it, just as long as you make it."

Central football staff adds two coaches

The CWU football program has hired two assistant coaches to replace Scott Ricardo and Doug Ashby.

Richard Ardon was assistant coaching positions at Humboldt State and Oregon Tech respectively.

Jeff Zensiek and Greg Olson, both former Bob Stachura pupil, will be the defensive line coach and defensive backs coach.

"Central is excited to have Olson onboard because he brings passion and energy to the program," Zensiek said.

Olson went two for two in the 'Cats. Olson won the 110-meter high hurdles and the 400-meter run.

Davis won the hammer throw and Keith Baker won the 200-meter run. Central's 4x100-meter and 4x400-meter relay teams also took gold.

Central posted victories for the women, as did the 4x100 relay team. Trople won the 5000-meter run and Lambert the 800-meter run.

"We're going to pick up a lot of points in the sprints and field events," Chandler said. "The key could be how well we do in the distance events."

The meet gets underway tomorrow with preliminaries in the running events and finals in several other events.

Junior Scott Budnick is one of several promising pitchers on the Wildcat roster. (photo by Kirsten Barber)

Olson said the team will take the experience and work ethic of the Wildcats into the district meet.

"We're going to pick up a lot of points in the sprints and field events," Chandler said. "The key could be how well we do in the distance events."

The meet gets underway tomorrow with preliminaries in the running events and finals in several other events.
ROTC sponsors run/walk

by SHANNON DOWNS
Staff Writer

The Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC and Arnold Air Society are sponsoring a run/walk this weekend.

The "Run With the Wind" 10-kilometer run and "Walk With the Breeze" 5K walk will be Saturday.

The walk will begin at 8:30 a.m. with registration beginning at 8:20 a.m. The run will begin at 10 a.m., with registration beginning at 9:45 a.m.

Both races will start on the west side of Nicholson Pavilion and will circle the CWU campus, finishing at the starting point. Water and first aid will be provided along the race course.

"In the past only the 10K run was offered," said Brent Gillespie, director of the event. "The 5K walk is a new addition."

In determining award recognition, the races are divided into groups by age. The divisions are ages 1-18, 19-29, 30-49, and 50-up. The overall top three men and women will receive trophies, as well as the top man and woman in each division.

Prizes will also be awarded after the race on a random drawing basis.

"We have numerous prizes," Gillespie said. "There are lots of little prizes and a couple of big ones."

The big prizes include a free car alignment by Les Schwab Tire Co., and tickets to Wrestlemania at the Sundome in Yakima, which were donated by radio station KXLE.

Fees for the race are $10 for the 10K race only, $7 for the 5K walk and T-shirt, and $5 for the walk only.

According to Gillespie, about 70 runners are expected for the 10K run and more than 200 for the 5K walk.

"The majority of the runners and walkers will be parents who are here for Parents' Weekend," Gillespie said.

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