Edington resigns

by Jonathan Modie
Managing editor

Robert Edington, provost and vice president for academic affairs, told university officials Tuesday he will resign.

His resignation, given to Central President Donald L. Garrity, follows a 213-out-of-318 vote by the faculty of "no confidence" in the provost. In a statement issued Tuesday, Garrity said Edington, 55, wished to step out of his position as provost and assume his faculty position. The resignation will take effect August 31, at the conclusion of Edington's present appointment.

Edington is expected to take a faculty position in the political science department when the resignation takes effect. Garrity said: "I will be consulting with the faculty senate executive committee and with the academic deans regarding the academic dean's responsibilities throughout the period of an interim appointment. I will also be working closely with Dr. Edington and the interim provost to assure an orderly and effective transition."

Edington would not comment on the announcement. Lawrence H. Laum, Central's vice president for university relations and development, said he didn't know who would replace Edington, permanently or as interim provost.

"Ultimately, my guess would be to replace the provost, it would be a national survey," he said. "But it's up to the president and the Board of Trustees to decide."

Many faculty members voting against Edington's continuation as provost have said the provost often established adversarial relationships with the university's faculty.

Edington has been under scrutiny the past year over what many faculty members have said was his incompetence in handling the suspension of the men's basketball team from post-season NAIA games. The suspension was given last April after Coach Dean Nicholson violated NAIA regulation by allegedly paying off players. He later resigned.

The provost also stirred controversy after the university's teacher education program failed to receive national accreditation in November. Jimmie Applegate, dean of Central's School of Professional Studies which oversees the education department—resigned in January.

Lawsuit filed against Central

by Jonathan Modie
Managing editor

A Heritage College employee claims constitutional violations

by Jonathan Modie
Managing editor

A Heritage College employee filed a lawsuit for $50,000 in damages against two Central officials March 27 for alleged civil rights violations.

In the suit, Delmar F. Bice III, computer services director at Heritage in Toppenish, accuses Courtney S. Jones, Central's vice-president for business and financial affairs, and James A. Haskett, Central's director of computer services, of First Amendment and privacy right violations.

The suit, dated March 21, contends that Jones directed Haskett, in February, to notify Heritage that Bice was using the college's computer system to distribute pornographic material statewide.

Bice denied the charges, and said the Central officials infringed on his constitutional rights. In addition to $50,000 in damages, Bice is seeking an injunction to prevent further actions by the Central officials. Bice's attorney, Roland B. Bise of Yakima, said Haskett contacted Heritage College and identified himself as "a state agent or investigator" conducting an investigation for the state of computer usage violations by state employees.

"Rather than ask questions, he made statements," Skala said, adding Haskett made accusations about Bice directly to the employee or his attorney. "I don't know if what he was saying about himself was true or not," Skala said, "but certainly what he was saying about Del Bice wasn't."

Skala said by calling and

See LAWSUIT / page 2

Underground short causes huge power failure on campus

by Darla Hill
Editor

It was hard for the more than 800 Central students living in the Bassetti residence halls to rise and shine comfortably last Thursday morning — most awoke to find their halls without electricity or heat.

At 6:30 a.m., a short in the main electrical feeder between Meinsner and Davies halls caused a small underground fire which left many hall residents without power most of the day, said Jerry Morang, Auxiliary Services maintenance supervisor.

The feeder is responsible for bringing power to all six Bassetti residence halls, including the power needed to bring the steam-generated heat to the buildings.

Morang said a 4,000 volt short melded itself to the underground conduit, causing the fire.

Students who saw smoke coming out of the underground system about 7 a.m. set off fire alarms in the residence halls, according to Morang.

"It was scary because we didn't know what was burning," Morang said, since the feeder is responsible for

See FAILURE / page 2

Friends of Matthew Foster's gathered Nicole Patzer/The Observer for a memorial service March 28 at Muzzall Hall.

More than 100 gather at memorial service

by Jonathan Modie
Managing editor

To his friends and family, Matthew Ryan Foster was a person who put as much effort as possible into everything he did. The 18-year-old Central freshman from Bellevue died March 21 at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle as possible into everything he

The driver, Matthew J. Bassetti residence halls, including the power needed to restore power to the more than 800 residents in the Bassetti complex. An underground short left hall residents without power for several hours, some until nighttime.

Tim Baasch and Jim Davidson, from King Videocable, join the effort last Thursday to

See page 3

See page 8

See page 15
Student's mom: 'What college is about is not classes, it's life'

A student was charged with assault last Friday for allegedly beating a man in the head with a 40-ounce beer bottle at Sparks Hall, a campus police report said. The victim of the assault told police he went with two friends to visit his girlfriend in Sparks and the man who beat him up was in her room when they arrived.

The victim told police that after his two friends left the room, the man in the room incited him to fight and then hit him in the face with his fist and the 40-ounce beer bottle, the report said. The report said the girl’s room "splashed" with large amounts of blood — on the floor, furniture and also on the carpet outside the room. The man in the room told police he was using the girl’s phone and the three men prodded him and started the fight with him.

After taking statements from witnesses, police determined the man who was using the phone should be cited for assault in the fourth degree and released on his signature, the report said.

Campus police were called to assist an Alford-Montgomery woman who was sick from drinking Friday night, a campus police report said. When police arrived, the woman on the floor of a bathroom in Al-Monty and she told them she’d had too much to drink.

The police helped the woman up from the floor and found that she could both talk and walk, the report said. The woman was not taken to a hospital, but was taken to her room to recover.

Two head-on bike collisions cause some serious injuries

Two head-on bike collisions cause some serious injuries

by Mark Eaton

A head-on collision between two bicyclists Monday injured both riders and left one man hospitalized overnight for observation.

It was the second bike accident reported on campus since spring quarter began.

Monday’s accident occurred on a sidewalk between Holmes Dining Hall and Stephens-Whitney Hall at the dining hall’s northwest side.

Steven Douglas, 20, was riding north on the sidewalk and Zha (Joseph) Daqiong, 26, was riding south when they collided head on, according to a campus police report.

Douglas bounced off his bike, and hit his head on a handrail, causing a one-in-cut.

Daqiong received several cuts to his head and was covered in blood when police arrived at the scene, the report said.

Both men were transported by ambulance to the Kittitas Valley Community Hospital.

Douglas was treated and released and Daqiong was kept for observation.

On March 27, a similar accident occurred when two cyclists hit head-on at the south entrance of the Walnut Mall bike path. One of the riders suffered a broken nose.

One rider going north tried to enter the bike path through some shrubs just past the path entrance. He collided with a woman on a bike riding south.

The woman received a cut above her right eye but did not require stitches.

At Teeples, campus police chief, said both accidents appear to have occurred because of "excess speed and inattention" by the riders.

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The floor furniture and also DOS 4.0 in the fourth degree

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DOS 4.0 in the fourth degree

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1991 BOD ELECTION CAMPAIGNS UP AND RUNNING

Election officials want issues taken seriously

by Jonathan Modie
Managing editor

Central Board of Director election officials are hoping campaign issues and elections for BOD positions are taken seriously by Central students and candidates this year.

With many candidates already mapping out strategies for campaign stunts, speeches, debates and all-around grins and grins, election officials want to make sure the issues get strong attention.

Lorna Jackson, BOD vice president for political affairs who is coordinating the elections, said events like the debates will help candidates recognize the important issues and come up with quick ideas and solutions.

"A lot of the job is working with the faculty, staff and administration and the ideas generated by them," she said. "Students traditionally only ask candidates questions that are kind of narrowly focused. I think it would be fun to have the views of people coming from different directions."

At a press conference Monday, Eric K. Peter, 22, and current student BOD President Dan Sutich, 22, announced they are running together — Sutich for the second-in-line executive vice president position and Peter targeting the presidential office.

"I know how Dan works. I've known Dan three years," Peter said. "I have confidence in him being my right-hand man and going to do the job."

Sutich agreed that he sees a perfect team in Peter and himself.

"We work great together," said Sutich. "But we're not neglecting the other five (BOD members)."

Peter's only opposition is Ryan W. Wassell, 21, who announced his run for the presidency Monday.

"I've been thinking about this for quite a while. It's an important job that deserves particular attention," Wassell said. "I think that I have no problem with what the BOD has done in the past. I would like to build on what the BOD has done in the past."

Peter, who has been chairperson of the Residence Hall Council and vice chairman of the Washington Student Lobby, said all issues are pertinent not only to students, but the faculty and administration as well.

"You represent the students, but it's important to contact and communicate effectively with the university," he said. "But when it comes down to those you have to answer to, it's the students."

Primary race features 'strong' candidates

by Jill Johnson
Staff reporter

Voting for next year's student Board of Directors at Central begins April 9, with primary elections for two offices taking place that day.

The offices of vice president for political affairs, and director at large, representative to faculty senate will be voted on Tuesday.

The primary election will narrow down those candidates vying for the same position.

Running for vice president of political affairs are: Christopher Clem, 33, a junior majoring in insurance science; Robert Bertrand, 21, a junior majoring in pre-law; and Bryce Soebel, 21, a senior majoring in physical education. That job includes acting as liaison between the BOD and the Washington Student Lobby.

The candidates for director at large, representative to faculty senate are: John "Chip" Simmons, 21, a senior majoring in communications; Jeremy M. Seastone, 18, a sophomore majoring in pre-med; Marvin Rosete, 21, a junior majoring in political science; and Karina Kuhlmeyer, 21, a junior majoring in public relations.

The seven students running for the other offices face final elections April 18. They are: • for president: Eric Peter, 22, a senior majoring in public relations; and Ryan Wassell, 21, a senior majoring in business administration.

• for executive vice president: Dan Sutich, 22, a senior majoring in Special Education; and Jeff Stedman, 22, a senior majoring in finance and economics.

• for directors at large, representative to student living: Tracy Veness, 20, a sophomore; representative to facilities planning: Gisella Zuniga, 22, a senior majoring in human services; representative to clubs and organizations: Alana Hastings, 22, a junior majoring in marketing education.

"There are some strong people running for the Board of Directors," said John Drinkwater, director of student activities.

Polls for the primary and general elections will be located in the SUB and at Holmes and Tunstall dining halls.

Single parents could get college loan priority

by Jonathan Modie
Managing editor

Increased family assistance at state colleges and universities has been a concern this legislative session with many college officials and lawmakers.

House Bill 1191, sponsored by Rep. Val Ogden, D-Vancouver, could make single parents a higher priority in receiving part of each institution's loan fund.

The bill, currently in the Senate Higher Education Committee, could be voted on this week and then go to the Senate Ways and Means Committee for consideration.

Currently, 2.5 percent of all tuition money collected by each state college and university is set aside to go into a loan fund for needy students.

Money not used for loans may go to institutions to distribute to needy students from their own financial aid programs.

The bill calls for single parents to be second in line behind students who have accumulated excessive loan burdens.

Funds would help single parents with educational, child care and transportation expenses.

Barbara Peterson, special assistant to the executive director of the HBC Board, said Tuesday while the Board is watching the bill with interest, it hasn't taken an official position on it yet.

"Our preference, if possible, is to try to maintain as much autonomy as possible," she said. "If this is the will of the Legislature, obviously we would implement (support)."

"This group certainly is very well covered (in the bill), but we want to help this group as well as others. We are pretty diligent that the most needy students are served."

Scott LaFramboise, executive director of the Washington Student Lobby, said the bill is vital because the numbers of single parents on college campuses are booming.

"The funds are there," he said. "We're seeing a lot more single parents out there wanting to go back for an education. There are just a lot of other expenses and considerations they need to take care of."

LaFramboise added: "We want to see as much money as possible go to needy students in terms of need grants. (The bill) is a good way to set aside needs of single parents and take a closer look at them."
**Jump to it! Fundraiser for heart disease set**

Central students and staff can leap at the opportunity April 9 to exercise their rope-jumping skills while raising money to fight heart disease.

The American Heart Association (AHA) is sponsoring its annual Jump Rope for Heart fundraiser Tuesday at Morgan Middle School. Fay Williams, a community health major and the event coordinator, invites Central students and staff to participate. Rope jumpers can work individually or in pre-arranged teams and can jump for up to three hours. The participants seek sponsors prior to the event, the sponsors make either a flat donation or can sponsor the jumper per minute jumped. Williams said 13 individuals and one team from Central have already signed up. Jump Rope for Heart benefits the AHA, Washington Affiliate, and is sponsored by the Washington Alliance for Health.

**Exchange program set to begin next September**

Several Central students will be participating in a new national exchange program next year. The students, through the National Student Exchange, will study at selected universities for up to one year, while earning credits toward a degree at Central. The International Programs office announced the following placements:

- Junior Darryl Cox, at the Murray State University in Kentucky;
- Junior Jennifer Fisher, at California State University at Chico;
- Junior Lorna Jackson, at the University of Maine in Farmington;
- Sophomore Ami O’Mahoney, at Utah State University;
- Junior Danette Prossak, at California State Polytechnic Institute at Pomona;
- Sophomore Kathy VanderGieszen, at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas; and
- Junior Rob Whitham, at the University of Alabama.

Because this program is an exchange, the following students will be coming to Central for a year:

- Edith Colman, from Hunter College in New York City;
- Susan Harrison, from the University of Georgia;
- Nathaniel Koch, from the University of Maryland;
- Acevedo Ortenza, from the University of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras;
- Barbara Posen, also from the University of Georgia;
- Kevin Rohnke, from Colorado State University;
- Linda Sellers, from Utah State University.

**Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.** It involves 27,000 students in 500 schools throughout the state. In Ellensburg, three elementary schools are involved in the rope-jumping campaign and the high school is sponsoring a Dance for Heart. More than $1 million was raised last year.

In addition to various prizes offered by the AHA, various businesses will provide food and drink at the event, while others will offer coupons and gift certificates as prizes, Williams said. Anyone interested in participating in the fundraiser can call Fay Williams at 925-2162.

**NEWS IN BRIEF**

- 27,000 students in 500 schools throughout the state.
- In Ellensburg, three elementary schools are involved in the rope-jumping campaign and the high school is sponsoring a Dance for Heart.
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**SCHOOL DISTRICT INTERVIEWS**

(Sign up schedules posted two weeks in advance)

April 10:
- Lower Kuskokwin, Alaska (many positions)
- Wenatchee (all subjects, all grades)
- Walla Walla (all subjects, all grades)

April 11:
- Northshore (all subjects, all grades)
- Renton (all subjects, all grades)

**CAMPUS INTERVIEWS**

- April 11: InT Technology Corp (need analytical chemists — chem majors).
- April 17: S.L. Start and Assoc. (vocational rehabilitation counselors).

**GRADUATE SCHOOL RECRUITING**

- April 9: Albers School of Business (MBA program). SUB info booth, 19 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**MILITARY RECRUITING**

- April 8: 16: U.S. Marine Corps in the SUB pit.

**JOB SEARCH WORKSHOP**

- April 9-11: Business, industry and government. 3-4 p.m. in Michelsen 221.

The Career Planning and Placement Center is located in Barge 105.
**EDITORIAL**

**OBSERVANCE**

Election time brings out the best...excuses

Did you make the connection too? There was a full moon last weekend and baseball season is here — that must mean it's BOD election time again at this old university we call "campus."

What? So sit back, put on your favorite election mood music and, for right now, READ CAREFULLY. There have been debates of plenty lately either bemoaning or bepraising members of our student Board of Directors.

We like that. Because that means there are some people paying attention to what our elected representative masses are doing.

This is good. But have you noticed it's usually the same people over and over again making statements for or against the BOD so that means there are two or three people who truly care.

In last spring's election, only 1,300 students voted. Which isn't bad — it's above the national norm, actually. 1,300 students voted in the University of Washington's last election, too. But they have 40,000 students. A couple thousand more than here at Central. So we did okay. But we could do better. What were your excuses for not voting? We've thought of a few possible ones and we're going to shoot most of them down:

"I'm a freshman. I wasn't here." Okay, but have you asked yourself why seniors — who are leaving — are voting and you freshmen princes and princesses — who will be here for four to 10 years — aren't? There's probably no better way to handle this, but it's still an interesting question.

"I had a test that day." Right. Voting hours extend a little bit past a one hour time slot.

"But I studied all night for the test and fell asleep on the sidewalk on the way home." That sidewalk was probably near a polling place. No excuse.

"I don't know anything about anyone running." Then you're being lazy, because the information is there. There will be an abundance of campaign literature. Read it. You should have a student directory. The candidates should be listed. Call them. There is even a candidate debate today at noon in the PIT. Be there.

"One vote won't make a difference." Well, this, in all honesty, could be true. But it's just another excuse for laziness and apathy. So knock it off.

"I don't like any of the people running." Does that matter? Does the fact that you don't like them really effect whether or not they could do the job?

"No, I mean I don't think any of them are capable of doing the job." Perfection shouldn't be a prerequisite for office. Vote for the one you think would do the BEST job. Hash it out — some of these people ARE going to be here for four to 10 years — aren't? There's probably no better way to handle this, but it's still an interesting question.

"I was profoundly sad. Either you are truly ignorant, certainly nothing to apologize for, or ignorant, lazy or racist. Don't get me wrong, I do feel there is a need to control cyclists, just as there is a need to control automobiles. The part I disagree with is the 5 mph speed limit. A more reasonable limit would solve the problem. I, for one, believe there has to be a better solution than enforcing a 5 mph speed limit."

Kevin Kato

**LETTERS**

5 mph limit for bikes absurd

I am writing in response to an article that appeared last quarter in The Observer. The article said beginning this quarter campus police would be using radar to catch cyclists going over 5 mph on campus. I find this totally ridiculous for many reasons.

First, very few people have speedometers on their bikes telling them how fast they are going. Second, charging people that go over 5 mph $25 seems just a little steep. Especially for the majority of people that don't have speedometers.

Third, having to go 5 mph defeats the purpose of having a bike on campus. Fourth, going 5 mph is very easy to do. I went over 5 mph just counting down the mall. I use a bike to get to and from classes because it gets me there and back faster. Having a 5 mph speed limit makes that almost impossible. Finally, most bicyclists are conscientious of pedestrians and only go fast when there is little traffic. To make all cyclists suffer because a few do not act responsibly is wrong.

Don't get me wrong, I do feel there is a need to control cyclists, just as there is a need to control automobiles. The part I disagree with is the 5 mph speed limit. A more reasonable limit would solve the problem. I, for one, believe there has to be a better solution than enforcing a 5 mph speed limit.

Kevin Kato

Thomsen — Plead racist or ignorant

After reading your (Jim Thomsen's) March 7 editorial I was profoundly sad. Either you are truly ignorant, certainly nothing to apologize for, or you are truly racist, in which case you owe the entire Central community an apology. You admit in your editorial that racism is a bad thing, something to resist. You then add, however, that other matters take priority, especially on a university campus where a provost is being fired upon from all sides for acts he either did or did not commit.

Your assertion that certain matters take priority over racism, as far as Central is concerned, puts you squarely in an ignorant or racist camp. You choose which.

Easily 100 people listened last month as administrators, faculty and other panelists, all suggested that Central students were innocently — or deliberately — depriving themselves of a quality education by attending a college with few people of different cultures, colors and creeds. Following a call for action many people signed a petition forming a "Human Rights Council" at Central.

The Observer chose to ignore the racial summit. If the decision was a conscious one, then those responsible are either ignorant, lazy or racist. An ignorance is excusable. A program to discuss university cultural diversity, or lack of same, was held March 11 at Grube Center. The forum was attended by faculty and administrators who attended a...
I'm not a terrorist and Linda's dead

...attended the funeral of a high school classmate over Spring Break. Maybe you heard about her death—you probably did if you were on the west side for mid-March's annual mini-vacation. It was on the front page of many papers and on all the Puget Sound evening newscasts.

She was murdered at 3 o'clock in the morning by four teenagers who robbed the convenience store where she was working. They first shot her—twice in the head—then dragged her body to the bathroom and stole what amounted to about $80 and some cigarettes.

She was a single mother of a seven-month-old baby girl. Her name was Linda.

I haven't talked to or even seen Linda since we graduated almost seven years ago. We're from a small town, but I'm not a terrorist and Linda's dead.

From LETTERS / page 6

workshop in Seattle on the subject.

The forum was about the attitude that certain faculty—most obviously faculty seen as having power over students—terrorized me. "We're not supposed to graduate at 5 a.m. or go to college, get a job or something. Otherwise, you probably did if I had my own little house with a Southwest motif and a cute little brand-new Mazda 920 in the driveway.

I've made a discovery. That doesn't work. For one thing, life isn't just about personal happiness. For another, being content with what we have and who we are isn't in vogue in this country. As soon as one "If I could only have this..." is satisfied, another barrell in right behind it.

I realized The Observer is only one student newspaper. Being the editor of the Washington State University Daily Evergreen in a former life, I understand the limitations of student newspapers.

I have yet to see, however, The Observer begin to stretch that barrier, to consider the effects of being content in and enjoying A, B, C, or D (which ever one we're in), to tend to always be waiting for the out-of-reach stage somewhere in the future when all will be well with the world. "When this happens, then I'll have this and then I'll finally be happy and my world will be perfect."

"...is a terrorist and Linda's dead..."
Central graduate Neil Sautter can’t sit still with so many people in need throughout the world. Sautter, 27, is headed to the highlands of Bolivia April 16 to help ease the plight of the hungry in that South American country. He is going with a Christian relief and development organization called Food for the Hungry (FH).

"That’s what God says it means to know him: to have a heart for the poor and oppressed and to be an advocate for them," Sautter, who graduated last spring, said. He is looking forward to the experience.

"When I got off the plane at 12,000 feet, I'll have my breath taken away — literally," he said. Sautter, who will fly into Bolivia’s capital, La Paz, earned a bachelor’s degree in Spanish at Central. That, coupled with the knowledge of machinery he gained working on an Ellensburg farm, gives him a certain advantage on the Bolivian project.

I got a lot of practical experience from working on machinery and learning maintenance and welding," said Sautter. "But it will definitely be a 'learn as I go' experience.”

The main focus of the Bolivian project is to build adobe greenhouses, which are used to grow fruits and vegetables to help supplement a mostly starch native diet.

Eighty percent of Bolivia’s population is located in the high plateau regions where Sautter is headed. Out of every 1,000 children born in Bolivia, 124 die before they reach their first birthday. This is compared to a 10'/1,000 ratio in the United States.

"I don’t think I am doing anything special, I’m just willing to help," said Sautter. "I think if more people were willing to help, changes would occur a lot faster than they are now.”

As part of his work, Sautter also wants to learn the culture and earn the respect of individuals in the Bolivian community. "We can really start communicating and implementing some lasting changes to help the community," he said.

Sautter came to Ellensburg from New Mexico in 1984 and started at Central in September 1988. He got involved early on with Campus Ambassadors (CA), a campus Christian organization. With CA, he participated in two short-term mission trips. In 1986 he went to Belize, Central America, for outreach ministry and during last year's spring break he was among a group of 17 CA students who went to Mexico for a construction project.

Sautter remained in Ellensburg, working on a farm, until last October. He has been in the Southwest, staying with family, since then. FH requires three phases of training, two of which he has completed. The third is in-country language and culture training that begins when he gets there. Sautter will be in Bolivia for at least three years. He is a self-supporting FH staff person, which means he sought the commitment of family, friends and churches to make monthly donations covering his pre-set salary. Ninety percent of the $950/month figure has been raised.

Graphic art show opens at Spurgeon Gallery

by Laura Williams
Observer staff

"The Icon Graphic Design Show" had its gala opening Monday evening at the Sarah Spurgeon Gallery in Randall Hall.

The show features graphic design work created by Central students and alumni. Student projects displayed at the exhibit include logos, posters and brochures.

Senior design student Eric Darrow designed the logo and other corporate promotional materials to enhance the show. Darrow developed the "Icons" theme because he "wanted to show that university students are young but still professional. "I wanted to create something that was exciting and interesting," Darrow said.

The exhibit, under the direction of design instructor Glen Bach, will continue through April 12, and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Wenatchee tribute concert cancelled

by Gina Zukoski
Scene editor

The first of three annual area tribute concerts, slated for last Friday in Wenatchee, was postponed until later this month, according to John Moawad, director of Central's jazz ensembles.

The decision to cancel was "mainly due to a too-close celebration of Easter," Moawad said. "In respect for those who would have to choose between a music concert and perhaps religious activities, we are rescheduling.

The concerts, featuring Central's award-winning Jazz Band I and Vocal Jazz Choir I, are given for different communities — Wenatchee, Yakima and the Columbia Basin — in their own backyards.

They are "a special way of paying tribute to the communities that utilize Central as their service university," said Moawad.

The money raised from ticket sales is exclusively used in the respective communities to provide scholarships for incoming students who have already auditioned and been accepted to Central's music department.

The one-year scholarships range from $400 to $1,200.

Beginning in 1989, Moawad initiated the participation of scholarship recipients and other outstanding high-school musicians by inviting them to perform one or two selections with the groups during the concerts.

This participation, in addition to providing an excellent musical opportunity for the students to perform with award-winning collegiate ensembles, also increases local interest in the concerts, said Moawad.

The Yakima Concert is scheduled for May 4 in Yakima's Grand Capitol Theater, and the Columbia Basin concert will take place May 21 at Big Bend Community College in Moses Lake.

All concerts begin at 8 p.m. and are open to the public. Ticket prices range from $3 to $8, and will be available at the door.
Bands blow in with the spring’s winds

Spring quarter is here! Along with the sun (and wind) this season approaches with numerous entertainment activities, both on and off campus.

In Hertz Recital Hall this week: the Collegiate Percussion Festival runs tomorrow through Sunday. Free public performances by several Northwest schools, including the U of W, Wazzu, Eastern and Boise State U. will be presented, in addition to percussion clinics for participating students. Friday sessions conclude with an 8 p.m. performance by the Central Percussion Ensemble and special guest Bob Becker. According to Dr. Andrew Spencer, festival coordinator, Becker is “one of the best percussionists of the day.” He will be displaying his African hand drumming, North Indian drumming, and xylophone skills.

The ongoing Faculty Recital Series continues this quarter with the Central Trio next Wednesday at 8 p.m. This triad of performers consists of John Michel, cello, John Pickett, piano, and Carrie Michel, violin. Also in Hertz Hall, Scott Ketron — percussionist extraordinare — will offer his Graduate Recital at 8 p.m. next Thursday. If you missed the performance of Central’s Jazz Band I yesterday in the SUB Pit, don’t despair. They will be back April 24, and again May 7. Off campus, The Buckboard Swing Band I yesterday in the SUB Pit, don’t despair. They will be back April 24, and again May 7.

What’s Happening...

In Art...at Sarah Spurgeon Gallery:
- through April 12
- Iona’s Graphic Design Exhibit

In Music...at Hertz Recital Hall:
- Friday through Sunday. Collegiate Percussion Festival
- Sunday, April 7 4 p.m. Recital featuring Sandra Schoebel/flute

Songs are on the soundtrack, as well as vocal overdubs by Kilmer.

Congratulations to the Divining Rods for an exhilarating performance on St. Patrick’s Day at Adeline’s. The second shipment of their tape release, War Stories, is now in and available at both North Pine Music Store and Ace Records.

This Friday, all ages are welcome to the “Mother of All Dances” at the Elks club. Robin MacAlpine will be providing the tunes. The fun lasts from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. Admission is $3, or $2 with the password obtained by calling Central’s Party Line at 925-8888.

TREAT YOUR EARS TO SOME NEW MUSIC

MATERIAL ISSUE International Pop Overthrow

ON SALE
- $7.99 Cass
- $9.99 CD

From somewhere between the styles and sounds of The Romantics and The Buzzcocks emerge Material Issue, Chicago’s newest rock and roll band. Formed in 1985, Material Issue has consistently thrived on playing live. They recently completed a string of national club dates with The Soup Dragons and craft great power pop songs. International Pop Overthrow was produced by Chicago legend Jeff Murphy.

315 N. Main, Ellensburg

THE TRASH CAN SINATRAS Cake

ON SALE
- $6.99 Cass
- $9.99 CD

Hailing from Irvine, on the west coast of Scotland, The Trash Can Sinatras are one of the most promising new guitar and gig-fueled song oriented bands that this country has seen. Cake, recorded in Scotland at the bands own Shabby Road Studios, was produced by The Trash Can Sinatras and John Leckie. Featuring 10 songs written and performed by the band, the LP exploits lush guitars, acutely observed lyrics, cheerful melodies and a melancholy wry wit.

NOW AVAILABLE AT:

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THE OBSERVER
Thursday, April 4, 1991
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Now you can afford to dream in color.

If you thought that finding a color Macintosh system you could afford was just a dream, then the new, affordable Macintosh LC is a dream come true.

The Macintosh LC is rich in color. Unlike many computers that can display only 16 colors at once, the Macintosh LC expands your palette to 256 colors. It also comes with a microphone and new sound-input technology that lets you personalize your work by adding voice or other sounds.

Like every Macintosh computer, the LC is easy to set up and easy to master. And it runs thousands of available applications that all work in the same, consistent way—so once you’ve learned one program, you’re well on your way to learning them all. The Macintosh LC even lets you share information with someone who uses a different type of computer—thanks to the versatile Apple SuperDrive, which can read from and write to Macintosh, MS-DOS, OS/2, and Apple II floppy disks.

For more information visit the University Bookstore

Or Contact Jason Hazelett at 962-8449
Baseball team to start four-game road trip this weekend

by Greg L. Miller
Sports editor

Central's baseball team started its 1991 NAIA District 1 baseball campaign yesterday against Whitman College.

The Wildcats will travel to Lewiston for a four-game series this Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday the 'Cats take on George Fox College of Newberg, Ore., at 3 p.m. and Lewis-Clark State at 6 p.m.

Central will then meet the

**BASEBALL**

LCSO Warriors in a Sunday doubleheader.

The Warriors are the defending national champions and are ranked No. 1 in the latest NAIA Division II poll.

The Wildcats brought a 3-9 record into its district opener Wednesday.

Last weekend the team managed only one win in four games on the road against Idaho and Eastern Oregon.

Against Idaho, the Wildcats lost a pair of close games in Caldwell, by scores of 5-1 and 7-4.

Scott Chamberlain knocked in the lone run for the Wildcats in the first game, and Sean Siemon had two RBIs in the second game in losing efforts for the Wildcats.

Mike Leininger pitched well for the 'Cats despite the 3-1 loss.

Leininger allowed just six hits against the Idaho Coyotes while striking out six, becoming the first medallist to record a complete game.

In Sunday's action, Central gained a split against Eastern Oregon in their twin bill.

The Wildcats opened with a 7-5 win, but lost the nightcap game 6-1.

Barry Glenn knocked in two runs in the game to help Central win its third game of the year.

In the second game, Wildcat Jim Paoletti had seven-game hitting streak snapped when he went 0-for-2 in the game.

Paoletti still has a .409 batting average which currently leads all Central hitters.

Also in that game, pitcher Kevin Smith sustained a broken jaw when he was hit by a line drive. He was hospitalized overnight in La Grande.

In the four-game series, Siemon exploded for six hits in 12 at bats, including a home run to lead the Wildcat hitters.

Siemon, who also starts in centerfield for the 'Cats made his first pitching appearance of the spring and struck out five in three innings. He allowed only two hits and no runs.

Scott Chamberlain also played well in the series, collecting five hits in 11 at bats to raise his average to .308.

Chamberlain currently leads the team with nine RBIs.

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**Tennis**

Central's Sally Muyskens powers a serve in her match last Saturday against the Viking's Ivana Gregov. Muyskens won the second set, but was unable to win the match, losing a tough three-set match 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

The teams are now scheduled to play nine matches in the next five days, including seven at home.

Both teams were scheduled to play against Pierce Community College on Tuesday.

The match though was rained out and had to be rescheduled for a later date.

The men's lone winner against UPS last Friday was Darin White, who defeated Marc Cumings 7-5, 7-5.

Against WWU, Wildcat Bobby Huynh was able to push the Viking's Doug Hodson to three sets, but couldn't pull off the victory, losing 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 on Saturday.

On the women's side, the only two successful players were Jill Nelson and Nancy Celie.

Nelson beat Western's Carin for the 6-7, 5-6, 6-5, and Celie burned Marni Swanson 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, to give the Lady 'Cats their only individual wins.

Central's men will host Gonzaga, Seattle Pacific and Lewis-Clark State Thursday, Friday and Saturday following a Thursday road match at Pierce College.

The women have four upcoming matches.

The Lady 'Cats host Gonzaga on Thursday, Seattle Pacific on Friday and Lewis-Clark State and Pacific Lutheran on Saturday.

Coach Mark Morrill is working with a young Wildcat team, that has only one senior.

"We have a young crew," Morrill said.

"We're playing better, but we haven't won yet," he said.

Even though the teams are winless, Morrill says this year's squad is better than last year's and that they have the talent to win.

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**SWIMMING**

Central's men and women swimming teams both finished in the top 10 at the 1991 NAIA National swimming and diving championships in Federal Way, March 6-9.

Both of 20 national records broken at the meet, it was the fastest meet in history.

Teamwise, Central finished sixth in the women's division and placed seventh in the men's division.

Last year, the Wildcats finished eighth in both divisions.

The team's swimmers and divers brought home a total of 19 All-American certificates from the championships. (All-American honors are given to the top six placers in each event.)

Sixteen of the certificates were won in relay events — the men's 200-yard medley and 400-yard medley, and the women's 200-yard freestyle and 400-yard free relay.

Individual event All-Americans included Tom Wright (Soph., Olympia) in one-meter diving, Buzz Vickery (Sr., Richland) in the men's 100-yard backstroke and Molly Smith (Fr., Port Orchard-South Kitsap) in the women's 100-yard backstroke.

Wright placed third in the diving event, while Vickery and Smith both placed fifth in the backstroke.

Central was third and fifth in the men's medley relays and placed sixth in the women's 200 and 400-yard freestyle relays.

Winning two All-American awards each in the men's relays were Vickery, Marc Vuylsteke (Jr., Maple Valley-Tahoma), Andy Platte (Jr., Yakima-ike) and Sig Kohl (Jr., Bellevue).

"We were hoping for a higher finish overall as a team, but considering the competition that was there, we did alright," Kohl said.

All-Americans in the women's relays included Smith, Shannon Pinquoch (Jr., Issaquah), Annette Harris (Fr., Bellevue-Sammamish).

"We were hoping for a higher finish overall as a team, but considering the competition that was there, we did alright," Kohl said.

All-Americans in the women's relays included Smith, Shannon Pinquoch (Jr., Issaquah), Annette Harris (Fr., Bellevue-Sammamish), Ali Landry (Fr., Yakima-ike) and Sig Kohl (Jr., Bellevue).

Women swimmers take 7th place, women 6th at nationals
Western Twilight next for tracksters
Bellingham "Twilight" first competition for squad since March 16 Husky Classic

by Greg L. Miller
Sports editor

Central's track and field team is competing in the Western Washington University Twilight meet at Bellingham this Saturday. The Twilight meet is the first for the Wildcats since the team competed in the Husky Classic at the University of Washington March 16.

The ‘Cats established nine new district qualifying marks at the Classic meet.

Central hurdler Keith Baker broke a 22-year-old school record in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 14.2 seconds. Baker took a second place in eclipsing the old record of 14.3 seconds.

Also placing second for the Wildcats at the invitational tournament were Kenny Thompson in the high jump and the men’s 4x100-meter relay team.

Thompson jumped a national-qualifying leap of 6-10 3/4.

The relay team, consisting of Baker, James Mitchell, Les Matthews and Art Ballard, were clocked in a time of 41.6 seconds.

Their time missed qualifying for nationals by one-tenth of a second.

The highest finish for the Central women in the non-team scoring event was an eighth-place finish by LeAnne Thompson in the high jump.

Several of the team members improved on previous qualifying marks at the meet.

Other qualifiers for districts were Meyer in the 400-meters, Tim Conner in the 800-meters and Marti Andaya in the long jump.

Kelli Lambert posted the women’s only new district-qualifying time in the 200-meters for the Wildcats.

Lambert had a qualifying time of 26.2 seconds.

Several of the team members improved on previous qualifying marks at the meet.

Rick Maib’s pole vault of 14-9 was the fourth-best performance in school history.

The vault was the best since John Winters set the school record of 15-6 in 1978.

Winters, Ray Payne (1972) and Dick Clintworth (1967) are the only vaulters with better marks.

Paul Pedersen improved on his previous best in the javelin with a throw of 187-3.

Kris Kjelso and Marcia Schreyer bettered their times in the 100-meter hurdles.

Also improving in their respective events to season bests for the ‘Cats were Baker in the 110 hurdles and Thompson in the high jump.

Coach Charles Chandler feels the team is doing well so far this season.

“Our next five meets, are real big for us,” Chandler said.

After Saturday’s event the track-and-field squad will compete at the Pacific Lutheran Triangular on April 13. Following that meet the team will compete in four invitationals over the next two weeks.

They include the Decathlon/Heptathlon at PLU, the Puget Sound Invitational, Pacific Lutheran Invitational and the Oregon Invitational.
Central's men's rugby club added the University of Washington to its list of victims in a home match March 16.

This Saturday the club has an opportunity to block another berth in the Western Coast Regional Tournament held in Monterey, Calif.

The Wildcats' Moyne Rielly drew first blood in the match against the UW, With a 20-yard ramble in the first half, making the score 6-0. Fullback Jeff Church added the University of Calif. to Monterey Calif. where they will have a chance for a regional playoff berth.

In the second half a long possession play led to a Central's golf season got underway as the team competed in the Columbia Basin Invitational today at the Ellensburg Golf Course with a 12:30 p.m. shotgun tee-off to start the opening round. Friday's second round will begin at 8 a.m. at SunTides in Yakima.

The 'Cats finished fourth out of six teams in the 54-hole Columbia Basin Invitational, behind the Willamette and Walla Walla invitationals.

The Wildcats' first invitational of the year (Columbia Basin), David Doty shot rounds of 79, 80 and 81, pacing the 'Cats to their fourth place finish. Paul Maloney had low rounds of 79 and 76 at the Willamette Invitational to lead Central. His combined score of 155 for his two rounds of play enabled Maloney to grab a fifth-place individual medal at the invitational.

Matt Conner helped lead the Wildcats to their best finish this season by shooting an 81 and a 79 last at the Walla Walla Invitational. Conner placed ninth individually at Walla Walla, while the team wound up with a team score of 653, 22 strokes behind the tournament team champion Willamette.

Coach Frank Crimpia optimistic on the team's performance so far this season. "We need more consistency from everybody," Crimp said. "We'll need to bring our level of play up tp compete for a District title," he said. Central is looking to return as one of the topgolfing teams in the district.

Before falling to fifth place last year they had won three straight NAIA District 1 golf titles.

"With our new international strategy, I think we can outsmart as well as overpower WSU," said winger Barak Bright.

Six different 'Cats passed and ran the ball over 50 yards for an opportunity for a berth in the Western Coast Regional Tournament held in Monterey, Calif.

With all three post-try kicks counting (each worth 2 points), the final score was 18-6.

The Wildcat's' Mooney Rielly drew first blood in the match against the UW, with a 20-yard ramble in the first half, making the score 6-0. Fullback Jeff Church added the University of Calif. to Monterey Calif. where they will have a chance for a regional playoff berth.

In the second half a long possession play led to a Central's attempt to qualify for a regional tournament berth.

"With our new international strategy, I think we can outsmart as well as overpower WSU," said winger Barak Bright.

The 'Cats are scheduled to face off against the Cougars in Richland at 1:00 p.m. Saturday.

A win will propel the rugby club to Monterey Calif. where they will have a chance for a national playoff berth.
Celebrate Democracy—
Exercise Your RIGHT to Vote
ASCWU Primary Election—April 9

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Ryan Wasell

Executive Vice-President
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Christopher Clem

Directors-At-Large
Rep. to Faculty Senate
Jeremy Seastone
Marvin Rosete
John "Chip" Simmons
Karina Kuhlmeier

Rep. to Student Living
Tracy Veness

Rep. to Clubs & Organizations
Alana Hastings

Rep. to Facilities Planning
Gisella Zuniga

Cast Your Vote At One Of These Polling Locations:

SUB Information Booth, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Holmes East and West, Lunch and Dinner
Tunstall Dining Hall, Lunch and Dinner

The Year At A Glance:
What Your Student Government Has Been Doing

Fall Quarter
Library Issue-Sit in at the Library
Yakima River Clean-up
Homecoming
Weekly BOD Meetings
Committee Meetings

Winter Quarter: Legislative Issues
Board of Trustees
Disabled Students Bills
Student testimony in Olympia on Higher Education Bills
Senate Bill #5814 for tuition increase
Spring Commencement uproar for summer graduates
Emerging Leaders
ASCWU Constitution revision
ASCWU Club Senate Constitution revisions
Weekly BOD Meetings

What To Expect Spring Quarter
BOD Meetings in the Residence Halls
ASCWU Elections
Free Wildcat Discount Cards available through BOD Office
Apartment Guides

Spotlight on:
Jenna Fisher
Rep. to Faculty Senate

Fall Quarter
・Fought Personnel Committee for right to keep students on Faculty Senate
・Worked to keep library open with BOD
・Academic Affairs Committee meetings
・Curriculum Committee meetings

Winter Quarter
・Transfer student policy
・Edington "no-confidence" vote
・Racism on College Campus Governor's Conference state-wide meeting
・War resolution
・Olympia Rally
・Academic Affairs Committee meetings
・Curriculum Committee meetings

Spring Quarter
・Racism Committee on April 8 with Gov. Gardner in Olympia
・Training of New Officers
・Faculty Senate meetings
・Academic Affairs Committee meetings
・Curriculum Committee meetings

This is a paid advertisement.
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W ell, the war is over with very few casualties. I can't believe it.

The other night the chaplain was saying they were expecting 10,000 American deaths and it's truly a miracle there weren't.

I'm with Bravo 4—a Marine reserve unit out of Yakima. We were activated Dec. 15 for Operation Desert Storm. We soon realized we — the college students, teachers, farmers, truck drivers, and others in the civilian world — were going to be the tip of the spear for the 2nd Marine division on "D-day," Feb. 24.

It was a shock to all of us. We couldn't believe what was happening. For awhile we were in our own world's happening. For awhile we couldn't believe what was happening. For awhile we were in our own world's happening. For awhile we couldn't believe what was happening. For awhile we were in our own world's happening. For awhile we couldn't believe what was happening. For awhile we were in our own world's happening. For awhile we couldn't believe what was happening. For awhile we were in our own world's happening. For awhile we couldn't believe what was happening.

The breech went real well and we all made it through okay. We got hit with some artillery, but no one was down or was hurt.

We walked back to my fighting hole feeling quite weird, looking at the sergeant. "Semper Fi, OOH RAH!" we said and said we'd go for it.

I asked one kid if I could return to the U.S. and he let me. I rode it up and down the street with a Twinkie in my mouth. What a fool I must have looked like!

Just being with those kids for three hours felt like a lifetime.

One boy named Adnan asked me for an American flag. I gave him a homemade one someone had sent me. We all took our rank insignias off our collars and pinned them on the little kids.

Soon we had to go our separate ways, knowing we would probably never see each other again. I picked up this little boy and hugged him and held him in my arms. His eyes started to water; mine too.

As I set him back on the ground, I kneeled down and looked him in the eye and said, "Everything is going to be okay, now."

That one moment made everything I had gone through worthwhile. It made me feel what we were doing was right, and I was proud to be an American.

Take care, all you at Central! See you soon.

Rob Umbeck

Editor's note: Pam Umbeck, a CENTRAL MARINE CHECKS IN FROM SAUDI ARABIA
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