Bravo Company comes home
Cheering crowds greet Central students back from Middle East

by Jill Johnson
Staff reporter

Bravo Company, the Yakima-based Marine tank battalion, received a hero's welcome when it touched down at 3:15 p.m. last Thursday at Yakima Air Terminal. The company, the most decorated unit during "Operation Desert Storm," includes 13 Central students: Craig Meidl, 19, of Bothell; Dave Masters, 20, of Bothell; Brian Lewis, 21, of Richland; David Killian, 22, of Seattle; Amel Narvaez, 20, of Ellensburg; Craig Noviks, 21, of Kirkland; Jed Odender, 21, of Palisade; Dan White, 21, of Everett; Mark Bolz, 19, of Wenatchee; Rob Umbeck, 21, of Redmond; Trevor Pawcett, 22, of Edmonds; Mike Mauntel of Anacortes; and Rob Mitchel.

Anticipation filled the air as the plane carrying the soldiers flew into sight.

"I'm too excited for words," said Deanna Killian, mother of David Killian. "It's been such a long time."

Mrs. Killian said although she remained in contact with her son during the war, his letters often arrived three weeks after they were written and it left her with a false sense of security.

April drug busts nab two Central students

by Mark Eaton
Staff reporter

A Central student spent the weekend in the Kittitas County Jail after being arrested on probable cause in connection with a January 26 marijuana purchase, a superior court docket stated.

The student was arrested Friday and will be arraigned in Kittitas County Superior Court May 6, where formal charges will be brought against him.

Another student was arrested earlier this month on drug-related charges stemming from three separate incidents since January.

James F. Smith will go to trial May 9, on charges that he was in possession of marijuana with intent to deliver. He was arrested April 3 by officers of the Kittitas County drug task force.

Smith was charged with three counts of delivery of marijuana and four counts of possession with intent to deliver, a court docket said.

When Central students are arrested or even implicated in drug-related offenses they not only have to deal with the courts, but with the iron hand of the Student Affairs Office.

Deacon Meier, vice president for student affairs, said his office doesn't need the same strict evidence as the police and courts to bring action against a student implicated in drug usage and dealing.

“We have our own system,” said Meier. “We couldn't care less if (students) were given their Miranda warnings; we can use that evidence.”

Meier said Student Affairs is more likely to take action on drug-related cases before courts for three reasons: the slowness of courts, school liability and the rights of other students.

Meier said not all cases are black and white. He said most incidents are interpreted with the university's Student Judicial Code and other problem-solving teams.

"If a student is dealing drugs he or she will be suspended," Meier said.

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by Darla Hill
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TWO MEN WERE ARRESTED FOR ASSAULT SATURDAY AFTER FIGHTING IN THE STREET OUTSIDE KAMIAKAN VILLAGE APARTMENTS, POLICE SAID.

Both men were taken to Kittitas County Jail after each man separately told police he had thrown the first punch.

The fight started while a group of men were watching the NBA playoffs and one of the men made a derogatory comment about the other man's girlfriend.

When police arrived at the scene they separated the two and took statements from them. Both told police they started the fight and it was over a girl who was at the apartment.

Both men were charged with fourth-degree assault. One was also charged as a minor in possession of alcohol when police determined that he had been drinking under age, police said.

TWO STUDENT VILLAGE MEN CLAIM THEY DON'T KNOW WHO WAS USING A BASEBALL BAT TO SHATTER BEER BOTTLES IN THE DOORWAY OF THEIR APARTMENT, POLICE SAID.

Police questioned the men after a woman reported she was almost hit by flying glass as she walked on the sidewalk in front of the men's apartment on April 20. Police said they found broken glass from the door of the men's apartment to the sidewalk.

The men said they think it was an out-of-town guest who had bottled the bottles. Police told the men they could be held responsible for what their guests do.

The incident was turned over to Student Affairs, police said.

As of April 22, violating the new bike speed limit will no longer be treated with warnings, said Campus Police Chief Al Teeple.

Campus police issued six fines to two bicyclists Monday for failure to use the Walnut Mall bike path. Teeple said officers had given an average of 40 warnings a day since the beginning of the quarter and he is now phasing out the grace period established to help educate bicyclists on riding laws.

Two bicycles were also reported stolen on campus Monday, police said. The bikes were valued at approximately $600. One was taken from in front of Spakke Hall and the other from a Student Village bicycle rack where it was locked, police said.

Both Jackson, a graduate student and an undergraduate student from the UW, and the student body president of Western Washington University will choose a new "staff consultant" as opposed to the current executive director.

"The lobbyist will be a separate person hired only for the session," she said.

Williams said the lobbyist will serve "a research and clerical function."

The WSL is funded by $1 donations from students at registration time of each quarter at each state college and university. The organization lobbies for higher education legislation, particularly student oriented, year around.

ATTENTION! Campus police are holding a public auction! About 150 bicycles, household goods, clothing, watches, and other items must go.

All unclaimed property will be auctioned off. Bidding begins at 10 a.m. on May 11 south of Student Village apartments between 14th and 18th on Alder Street—the Metal Building. BE THERE!
Return: 'B' Company soldiers come home to parade, ecstatic families

All the Marines in the Bravo Company were honored in a ceremony at the Valley Mall in Union Gap. The soldiers were presented with specially-made medals of appreciation.

Yakima earlier because of an injured shoulder, said he was upset he did not have the opportunity to fly in with the company.

"This is absolutely incredible. It's just great to be in America."

— Rob Umbeck

of them and ... really proud of them," Odenrider said. "I just wanted to come home with the company."

Bravo Company was responsible for the capture of 300 Iraqis and 119 confirmed kills. Dave Masters said the Iraqi soldiers would cry out "No more boom-boom" as the U.S. troops approached them.

Lt. Col. Steve Chambers, spoke to the cheering crowd at the mall saying he always knew "B" Company was the best. Now, he added, "the whole world knows it."

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New library dean here by September

Officials say student input a factor in finding library chief

by Kenneth Rudd
Staff reporter

The search is on for a new dean of library services to replace Frank Schneider, who retired March 15, said Anne Denman, associate dean of the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences.

Five finalists have been selected from a field of 44 applicants who met the minimum qualifications, said Denman, who is also chair of the search committee.

Calls to set up interviews took place this week, and at least three will make on-campus visits as early as the week of May 6, Denman said.

"We hope (the visits) will be no later than the week of May 20," she said. "We're a little late in our search, so we want to try to bring them to the campus as soon as possible." There will be opportunities for several campus groups, including student groups, to meet with the candidates, Denman said.

"With the dean of libraries, there are so many different parts of the campus that are interesting and involving," Denman said. "We know of the students' interest in issues such as library hours and other aspects of library operations." The final decision will be made as soon as the last on-campus visit is made, possibly by May 20, Denman said.

"We have excellent final candidates. Everyone on the committee is very pleased with how it's worked out." A search committee was formed in December, and advertisements were placed in major publications in the library field, Denman said.

In addition, position announcements were sent to the major library colleges and universities in the nation, as well as to library directors in Washington, Oregon, Alaska and Idaho. The position will be available July 1, and it should be filled no later than Sept. 1, Denman said.

Donald Schliesman, dean of undergraduate studies, was appointed acting library dean until a new dean is hired.

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Central to host '93 MUN conference

by Jennifer Mortensen
Staff reporter

Central and the University of Puget Sound will co-sponsor the 43rd session of the Model United Nations of the Far West (MUNFW) in Bellevue in April, 1993, a member of Central's MUN club said.

MUNFW is a yearly conference that allows college students to represent various countries in a mock United Nations session.

Chess, a senior majoring in political science and a member of Central's MUNFW delegation, said the conference is tentatively scheduled to be at Bellevue's Red Lion Inn, but may be moved if time conflicts arise.

Central and UPS were selected to host the 1993 session during this year's regional conference, held April 18-22 in Stockton, Calif.

"We jointly bid to be the second largest group down there." Central students represented Chile, Lebanon, Senegal, Spain, Vietnam and Zaire at the Stockton conference.

Chess said attendance usually fluctuates between 600 and 700 people.

"Central represented six countries at this year's conference, which is quite a lot," said Chess. "We had 40 people in our delegation, which was the second largest group down there.

"Central students represented Chile, Lebanon, Senegal, Spain, Vietnam and Zaire at the Stockton conference.

Delegates from Central also attended the National Model United Nations in March at the United Nations building in New York.

"We went to nationals for the first time this year," said Chess. "We sent 10 people back there to represent Senegal in the conference."

The 1993 session of the regional Model United Nations is tentatively scheduled for the third weekend of April.

Employers, employee wannabes make 18th Job Fair a success

by Regina Freeman
Staff reporter

Central's Job Fair drew more than 800 students and 80 employers April 24 to the SUB Ballroom.

The Fair, coordinated by officials in the Career Planning and Placement Center, provides an opportunity each year for students to meet with prospective employers from around the state.

Although only 60 employers participated last year, the number of students, faculty and staff participating this year was comparable to last year's number of over 1700.

"I think that the variety of employers attracted different majors," said Dean Owens, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

"The bigger diversity of employers gets the students to come in and check the fair out," he said.

Employers offered information about their company and many handed out brochures and advertising gimmicks. Interviews with the employers were set up informally at the tables as interested students came in. Some, like Payless Shoe Source, had applications available for students.

Employer responses were favorable, Owens said. Comments on how well the students were dressed and their knowledge about careers were positive and plenty, he said.

Student comments about the fair were mixed.

"The assembly of government agencies into one area was helpful," said Jodie King, a public relations senior, referring to the way federal and local agencies, such as the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Washington State Police, were grouped together.

"But they needed more publicity. Many students didn't know about it until that day." Jeff Stedman, 20, a business major, thought the fair was a "very good service offered to the students enabling them to meet employers without leaving Ellensburg."
Central's centennial kick-off coming

Do you want your MTV, eh? You won't if you're on this campus long enough. It's in the same union building. It's in Holmes Dining Hall. It's in every apartment and dormitory every day.

How about Tunstall Dining Hall? Nope. There's no television there. It's not so much that "Music Television" is available in so many locations on campus that makes one's cranial explode, it's how often it is played.

Take Holmes Dining Hall, for example. You have an 8 a.m. test. You want to eat some hearty bacon and eggs beforehand, so you're at Holmes at 7 a.m. You're there before the television even comes on. A dining hall employee walks out with a remote control. You're ready to see some CNN, ESPN, or maybe "Good Morning, America," or even "Geraldo."

No. It's Bell Biv DeVoe singing, "Do Me." Does the dining hall ever have anything else on the tube?

"They told us to turn (MTV) on," a Holmes cashier once said.

Who? The students? Yep. Right. Sure. The other employees? Probably. Just watch some of the table wipers or beverage bar attendants. They're glued to the set. Sure, it would be ridiculous to keep the music video channel off permanently, but let's have some variety here.

Now that the Persian Gulf War is over it doesn't mean a thing. The college has a wonderful history that is going to be on display and celebrated beginning next Saturday.

Next Saturday is the official kick-off for Central's centennial celebration. And in the insightful words of a highly venerable communication associate professor: "This only happens once every hundred years."

And this is Central's first hundred-year celebration. The college has a wonderful history that is going to be on display and celebrated beginning next Saturday.

We've gone from an 86-student teachers-only "normal" school to a 6,000-student university that offers more than 250 majors. And it's not just academics; there's much more to our history.

The big kick-off is at 11 a.m. May 11 in Edison Plaza (south of Heberle Hall) and a plethora of festivities follow throughout the weekend.

Be there. Be a part of the university's ongoing history.

Quit whining and accept your defeat

The Observance column is a good sounding board for intelligent ideas about the issues here at Central. It also is a way for editors to give their interpretation of the ideas heard.

However, I take exception to the April 25 Observance which carried out-of-context quotes. My gripe is not the quotes themselves, but the way they were presented — which was not intelligent at all.

The Observance came across as very jaundiced; like saying "Our endorsed candidates didn't win, so look what we're stuck with."

Hardly the intelligence in an action I know The Observer strives for. I can't speak for Eric Peter, but I know I would be upset if a candidate who had no political experience was endorsed over me, when I had the political resume Peter does.

But, it wasn't background material taken into account on server press need a few new batteries.

L.R. Walker

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LETTERS

Decision was informed, not a crock

I was appalled at the lack of professionalism our new student Board of Director's president Eric Peter demonstrated when he described The Observer's April 18 editorial, which endorsed his opponent, as a "crock of -- ."

The Observer made an informed, objective decision independent of the media circus of two-headed cars, balloons and countless posters every where you turned. Peter should respect The Observer's opinion and his comments demonstrate why he was not the informed choice.

Peter should cease his whining and prepare himself for his responsibilities next year. Good places to start would be expanding his vocabulary and downsizing his ego.

I applaud The Observer for standing behind its endorsements, and I will stand behind the votes I cast.

Mark Hanson

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Dramatics unnecessary after accident

In response to "Don't let speed boost stand, risks dangerous," and to the lady who stands and waves:

Have you ever run into anyone while just walking down the mall or anywhere else? Did you apologize? Did they, after taking your apology, write a letter to The Observer, or any other paper, about how clumsy you were? Accidents happen; people in wheelchairs are not excluded. If more people realized this comments which offended, mislead and degrade might be avoided.

The writer seemed to be addressing bicycle speeds here on campus, but several times comments were made which were not necessary and highly dramatic.

For instance: "I was hit hard... I was obviously speeding..." 

And what does this statement mean: "I hadn't considered the fact that wheelchairs are also potentially dangerous?"

I'm sorry this person was hurt being hit by a wheelchair. But I am in a wheelchair and have been on the other end and know how humiliating it can be to be in one and make that point obvious by running over a foot or into someone.

Chris L. Hansen

Tartuffe, excellent, not overdue

Mara Pugh's review of the play "Tartuffe" was disgusting. A reviewer is supposed to be objective, well-informed and speak for herself alone. Instead, Pugh showed a frightful ignorance of these qualities.

We also were members of the audience opening night. "Marianne... annoyed the audience by overplaying her part," she said. We loved her! Also, Greg Miller's part didn't "bring on yawns." We thought they made a cute, and believable, couple.

If Pugh knew anything about drama, she would realize this is a period play and characters are supposed to be exaggerated. Next time, we suggest she talk more with the director or someone else with the play, rather than just looking up a few facts and pretending to know more than she does.

This is the best production we've seen all year. It wasn't perfect, but we enjoyed it.

"Hold out for another production..." as Pugh suggested? If you didn't see it you missed a chance to see some real talent.

Kim Lively

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No holds ‘barred’ for local entrepreneur

by Gina Zukoski
Scene editor

Do you ever wonder where Central graduates go? Or what they do with their degree after graduating?

Well, you only have to travel downtown to find out. The place is a familiar one if you’ve been to Adeline’s, the restaurant and lounge. Central graduate Ron Hall is the owner.

Hall, 30, graduated in 1985 with a degree in public relations. But don’t let the public relations degree mislead you. Hall can claim an impressive history in the restaurant and bar field.

After graduating, Hall worked at the Ellensburg Best Western for a year. “After that I worked at Cavanaugh’s in the Tri-cities, as their food and beverage director until January of 1990.”

Then, I was at the new Jake’s (Jake O’Shaughnessy’s) in Bellevue until December of last year,” Hall said.

After that, he said he completed his “full circle” when he returned to Ellensburg in December and bought Adeline’s (an Ellensburg institution), from previous owner Gary Hayes.

When asked if in 1985 he would have predicted this move, Hall responded “not at all”.

“I really didn’t have much in mind when I got my degree and I didn’t really know what I wanted to do,” he said.

“I went and tried a few different things, but no matter what I have ever done in my life, I always end up back in this (restaurant/bar) business… finally I just admitted to myself that this is what I like to do and accepted it.”

Hall has noticed changes in this town and its people since he attended school here.

“I think students are a lot more serious now than when I first started here in 1979. "I suspect it’s because everybody is really doing an outstanding job in the bar business.”

Hall is working to change that.

Since he took over Adeline’s, the crowd size has skyrocketed. It’s nearly impossible to encounter a slow Wednesday, Friday, or Saturday night at the bar.

“This is beyond my wildest dreams… if I would have told people that the things that have actually happened here were going to happen, they would have told me I was crazy,” he said.

Hall attributes this success to three factors.

“Just helping (Torgeson) downstairs and let people know what he was doing downstairs… we started a happy hour, and then brought in good help, and it makes all the difference in the world.”

Hall doesn’t plan to stop there.

“We are going to change things a lot. When the students come back in the fall, they are going to find a much different place,” Hall said.

Nicole Patzer/The Observer

Adeline’s owner and 1985 Central graduate Ron Hall, (back row; second from left) with members of his staff. Hall purchased Adeline’s restaurant and lounge last November.

The changes will include a new menu, with items that no one in town offers. Hall wants to create a Western type of bistro.

Also, remodeling is planned with more emphasis on what’s going on upstairs.

With the increase in college students frequenting Adeline’s, the older and local crowds have only decreased “by a small degree,” said Hall.

“Our goal is to incorporate both locals and students into our operation… I think it can be done. We have to create an environment where a logger just getting off his shift, someone in business suit, or a student comes in, and feels equally comfortable,” he said.

Hall grew up in Colville, Wash., and is “the first person in my family ever to get a degree.”

Said Hall, “I am really proud to have my degree from Central. Of the basic principles I learned in the business management classes, I use every day.”

When Hall isn’t working (which isn’t often), you can find him on the golf course.

“I love to golf, but I am terrible at it! I try to get out a couple or three times a week,” said Hall.

Hall has been living in Ellensburg for many years.

“When I came back here, my intention was to grow old here,” he said. “I have a great time here… I love Ellensburg.”

“And the college students keep me young.”

Where people are getting physical in Ellensburg

by Shannon Burke and Daria Hill
Observer Staff

Physical fitness.

How to get it, where to go and how much it costs to get it are questions confronting college students interested in improving theirs.

In Ellensburg there are three main locations for students in search of fitness. They are Central’s own facilities, the city’s swimming pool and fitness room and Hans’ Gym.

Cost is a big factor for students who tend to be on low budgets. Variety in programs may also be important.

Central’s facilities, open every day, are free to students during hours when no classes are scheduled.

Available to students are the pool itself, weights (both free weights and machines) and aerobics classes. The intramural office rents out equipment such as basketballs and volleyballs and naps.

A variety of conditioning and exercise classes, from tennis to aerobic dancing to badminton, are offered quarterly for credit.

The city pool and fitness room, open daily, offers a three-month pass for $36. This fee includes unlimited use of the fitness room, swimming pool, hot tub and sauna, as long as classes or other programs are not in session.

In the fitness room are a weight system, four electronic exercise machines, six stationary bikes, rowing machines and a cross-country ski machine.

Water aerobics, basic lifeguard training and swimming, springboard and scuba diving lessons are available for a fee.

Hans’ Gym, open every day, is a facility offering weights and aerobic classes. Owners charge monthly fees of $20 for weight use and $30 for weights and aerobic classes, which are scheduled at many times day and night.

Another thing important to students is supervision and instruction.

At Central’s facilities, no instruction is available but a supervisor is always on duty and Rob Gimlin, the intramural director, said it’s often a good idea to just ask someone else working out.

“You can find as much expertise in that weight room (as you would) in a class,” he said.

The city pool and fitness room is also more or less a do-it-yourself fitness center, except for specific programs that have instructors.

But pool employees, many of which are involved in Central’s swimming program, can answer questions, said Loren Cranmer, manager of the pool.

“We have no instruction… unless you specifically ask for it,” he said.

Employees at Hans’ Gym, on the other hand, offer help in developing a fitness program. When memberships, an hour- and-a-half appointment can be scheduled to create a personal, specific program, according to Dale McPherson, owner of the facility.

“Different people start at different places,” McPherson said. “During the first month (of membership) well keep an eye on you to see if you are doing okay.”

Hans’ has about 600 members, 70 percent of which are Central students.
Monroe, music and ‘Mere’ entertainment

This week, there’s something for everyone.

Tonight, you can choose between two greats: Sousa and Monroe.

In Hertz Hall, Central’s Wind Ensemble and Jazz Band I, under the direction of Larry Gookin and John Moawad, present Concert: Sousa at 8 p.m.

The same concert program will be performed Saturday night at 8:00, in Yakima’s grand Capitol Theater.

Over in McConnell Auditorium, the ASCWU and the Classic Film Series present a Marilyn Monroe Film Festival.

The 1959 classic “Some Like it Hot,” will run at 7 p.m. and tomorrow night you can catch “The Misfits,” a 1960 Monroe-Clark Gable film.

Tomorrow night, is NAJE Nite (student jazz), at 7 in Hertz Hall.

Saturday, Karen Neufeld, soprano, presents her Junior Recital at 3 p.m. in Hertz Hall. Then at 8 p.m., Christopher Stanichar, piano, presents his Senior Recital.

Sunday, Hertz Hall hosts two more recitals. First at 3 p.m., is an Alumni Recital featuring Tracy Bledeman, soprano, and Ray Cunha, tenor. Then at 8 p.m. Matt Hanson, flute, offers his Junior Recital re-scheduled from April 20.

The Jazz Band I will perform for the third time this quarter in the SUB pit, at noon on Tuesday. While enjoying the swinging sounds, you can sample international dishes during the second “Bite of Hertz,” from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Music students sell home-cooked food, and the proceeds are used exclusively for music scholarships. “It’s a great alternative to dorm food,” said Karen Brown, “Bite of Hertz” coordinator.

Another lecture, “Impact of Federal Spotted Owl Report on Forestry,” is offered by Jack Ward Thomas at 4 p.m. in Hebeler Auditorium.

Things are really rolling for the Divining Rods. This local group is busy preparing for numerous bookings in May and June.

According to Mark Schornack, drummer for the band, their EP cassette “War Stories” is floating all over Washington state, with airplay — particularly college radio stations — increasing.

Next week, tune in for a rundown of entertainment during Parent’s Weekend.

Note: If you have a music/entertainment event happening — either on or off campus — and wish to have it mentioned, please call Gina at 963-1073 or 962-8754.

GINA ZUKOSKI

Scene editor

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Who are you? It’s a question we had to ask classmates in a health class two weeks ago. When the person we asked quiet talking (which was usually about 10 seconds into it), we had to ask again: Who are you? Most (including myself) spilled off factual information about the things we do and the people we know.

"I'm a student, I'm 24 years old. I'm a daughter, umm... I'm an employee... I'm 5'5", umm... I'm a student."

It was a hard thing to do. I suppose one could lie and get the person asking to think you're really cool and you've traveled the world and have scars to prove it. Speaking a week ago, Tuesday, in the SUB Pit at noon, was Dr. James Kern, a traveling feel-good lecturer. He described a different way to answer the question "who are you?"

"I bet not one of you cares where I went to school," he opened and spent the next ten minutes telling stories about his wife and children. He told of one of his daughters saving the family from a house fire — how she stands taller now because the papers he had lined her as the hero. He told the story of a son and a scorpion — and the lesson he learned from his son's childhood.

The little boy had professed his daddy from killing the scorpion he’d found in their driveway.

"But the scorpion's got a mother, too, daddy," the little one said, ready to cry.

They let the scorpion go in their Texas backyard.

"That's who I am," Kern concluded.

So it’s more than what other people have labeled him — he’s more than a lecturer and husband and father. He is how he behaves in those roles.

Okay, so here we are... Wait, let’s get personal since there are theoretically 6,000 of you and only one of me. Here I am, sitting in my health class and Branda (the girl next to me) wants to know who I am. And she keeps asking.

I’ll try Kern’s method:

Last week, my four-year-old nephew was in town for a visit (with his mom). He came up to work with me and when we were leaving the back door of Bouillon I shouted "Race you, bud!"

We were holding hands and we went flying out the door and off the loading dock — squealing as we soared through the air. I love that little squish.

I prefer travelling by train because sleepless nights and long days are great, as long as I can see out the windows and meet new people while the train trudges on. I get up at 6:30 on Sunday mornings to go to church because I’m Christocentric, which is the new, politically correct way of saying I’m basically nuts about Jesus. The first words out of my mouth if I’m speeding in my little Mercury and go flying past a cop is one that starts with a "D" and ends with an "am!"

When people don’t amuse me, I amuse myself because I think life is amusing and I love to laugh. I cannot wait to graduate, but have pretty much no clue what I’ll be doing two months from now, or six months from now.

And I’m not worried one flick about it. There’s lots more to who I am. But this isn’t about me. It’s about not defining ourselves by what we do, but by how we do it. And that includes you, too.

So, umm... who are you?

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**SPRING GRADUATES:**

If you are a Direct/Perkins loan recipient, you are required to complete an exit interview prior to leaving Central. These interviews, which last about 45 minutes, are mandatory!

Contact Student Financial Services on the second floor of Mitchell Hall or by calling 963-3546 to schedule your interview on one of the following dates:

- Tues., May 21 at 2 p.m.
- Thurs., May 23 at 11 a.m.
- Fri., May 24 at 11 a.m. or 3 p.m.
- Mon., June 3 at 11 a.m.
- Wed., June 5 at 2 p.m.

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**SPORTS**

**Tennis squads prepare for districts**

by Todd Tucker
Staff reporter

**TENNIS**

Central's men's tennis team finished off its season last week after 11 matches in 10 days. The team's final season record is an even .500, 14-14, after they won four of their last five matches. This is the best season record for the Wildcats since 1982 when the 'Cats went 8-7.

Assistant Coach Rob Davis is impressed how the team has come on this year after starting the season with nine consecutive losses.

"This team has shown a lot of character the last half of the season. They've done an incredible job keeping their composure."

Beginning Friday the women will host the 1991 NAIA District 1 tennis tournament on the college and high school courts. The tournament will continue on Saturday with championship matches taking place Sunday.

The teams that are scheduled to attend include: Lewis-Clark State College, University of Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran University, Whitman College, Whitworth, Western Washington University, Seattle University, Seattle Pacific and St. Martin's.

Lewis-Clark, the defending men's team champion, and UPS, seeking its third-straight women's victory, will attempt to defend their District 1 titles. The men's and women's team winners and the individual singles and doubles winners will qualify for the NAIA National Tournament on May 20-22.

The women compete in Overland Park, Kan., while the men will travel to Kansas City, Mo. This will be the sixth year in a row the NAIA District 1 tournament has taken place at Central.

Davis believes both the men and women should do well at the district tournament.

"We can compete with any one of the district tournament," he said.

The Wildcats' top players are Todd Caldwell and Bobby Huyoh in the men's division, with Jill Nelson and Nancy Cole representing the women.

Caldwell, playing No. 1 singles, has a 15-15 record on the year. Huyoh is ahead at 14-7 in the No. 2 spot.

Nelson, who won all-district honors last spring, currently has a 11-10 record. Cole, playing behind Nelson in the No. 2 slot, came on an even 12-12 record into the upcoming tournament.

Wildcat Justin File smacks a shot in his match last week. The men's team finished the year by winning four of their last five matches to end with a 14-14 record.

**Golfers win SFU tourney, get ready for districts**

by Jason Eckert
and Greg L. Miller
Observer staff

**GOLF**

Marc Hughes and Jeff Sauvage led Central golfers to a team title at the Simon Fraser University Invitational golf tournament April 18-19 in Vancouver, B.C.

Hughes tied SFU's Scott Bennett for medalist honors at the invite with rounds of 77 and 78 to finish the two-day tournament with a 155.

Sauvage had the best single-day score by a Central golfer this year with an even par score of 72 at Vancouver's Peace Portal Golf Club.

Sauvage finished one stroke back of Bennett and Hughes. The 'Cats shot a 312 at the Invitational to win with a team score of 654.

SFU finished seven shots back of Central to finish second with a score of 641.

The Wildcats traveled to Bellingham last Friday to compete at the Western Washington Invitational.

Hughes led the 'Cats to a third-place finish by shooting a team low 153. He ended up placing sixth individually at the tournament.

Central's Glenn Lambert also did well, placing ninth individually with a total score of 166.

Hughes currently leads the team in stroke average with an 80.4 average for 15 rounds. Simon Fraser won the tournament with a team score of 596, 25 strokes ahead of the third place Wildcats.

The 'Cats will now travel to Bellevue today and tomorrow to compete in the Bellevue Community College Invitational.

The tournament will be the last one for the Central golfers until the NAIA District 1 tournament, scheduled May 9-10 at Lacey.

"We're going in as the underdogs, so we got nothing to lose," Sauvage said about the upcoming district tournament.

"We have a good chance to win if we all play well."

**Baseball team to begin final stretch of district games**

by Jason Eckert
Staff reporter

Central's baseball team dropped two games to Washington State University in Pullman last Thursday and was rained out of a district-counting doubleheader with first-place Whitworth last week.

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Tresa James/The Observer

Senior Brad Baumgart shows his golfing form at practice. Baumgart looks to help lead the 'Cats to a District 1 title.

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Track team travels to Spokane for tune-up before district meet

by Greg L. Miller
Sports editor

Central's track-and-field athletes will have their final chance to qualify for districts at the Spokane Community College's Sasquatch Invitational this Saturday. The 1991 NAIA District 1 meet is scheduled to take place at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, May 10-11. Last Saturday, Central had split squads entered in both the PLU Invitational and the University of Oregon Invitational.

At the Oregon Invitational held in Eugene, James Mitchell qualified for nationals in the 200 meters. Mitchell, competing in the developmental portion of the meet, finished second with a time of 21.63 seconds to better the national qualifying standard of 21.64 seconds.

"The track was really fast," said Mitchell. "The competition was great. It was good for the team," he said. The Wildcats' other top finisher in the developmental portion of the meet was a second-place finish by Kenny Thompson in the 110-meter hurdles. Thompson jumped 6-6 3/4.

In the more prestigious twilight portion of the meet, Keith Baker finished third in the 110-meter high hurdles in a time of 14.98 seconds.

Also the men's 4x100 relay team, consisting of Baker, Mitchell, Thompson and Les Matthews, placed third. At the PLU Invitational in Tacoma, the 'Cats took three first places.

Dan Sutich won the 5,000-meter race-walk, Paul Pedersen won the javelin event and Gary Anderson qualified for districts in winning the 1,500 meters. Central's women's 4x100 relay team, consisting of Wade, Kris Kjolso, Shelly Thorstad and Dawn Fletcher, placed second in the 1,500 meters, Ivan Isaacson qualified in the 400 intermediate hurdles. Ernie Wagner qualified in the pole vault and Laura Records qualified in the women's discus.

Wade placed second in the 100 meter race-walk, Paul Pedersen won the javelin event and 200 meters. Mitchell, Thompson and Les Matthews, placed third.

Central wrestler Roger Shoup and women's basketball player Ann Bowen have been named the 1990-91 District 1 scholar-athletes for their respective sports. For each sport, the outstanding scholar-athlete in District 1, which includes 13 schools in Washington, Idaho, Alaska and British Columbia, is selected.

Shoup, a junior, earned a 3.21 grade point average in business administration this winter. He also represented Central at the NAIA national wrestling tournament, winning two matches in the 177-pound weight class. "I was surprised to get the award," Shoup said. "I thought someone else would have better credentials, but I'm happy to get it."

Bowen, a senior, had a 3.50 grade point average in elementary education. She averaged 17 points and 4.7 rebounds for the Lady Wildcat basketball team this season.

Bowen is currently teaching in the Federal Way School District at Nautilis Elementary. Central was the only school in the district with more than one winter quarter scholar-athlete. The other winners included John Hines, from Lewis-Clark State, in men's basketball; Marc LeMaster, Pacific Lutheran, in men's swimming; and Raleigh Kurts, Puget Sound, in women's swimming.
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PARENT’S WEEKEND. Coming up May 10-12.
Ruggers pull off last-minute victory

Three last-minute scores, O'Connor's post-try kick helps 'Cats prevail

by Todd Tucker
Staff reporter

The Central Rugby Football Club squeaked by the Spokane men's club in the final seconds for an 18-16 win in Ellensburg last Saturday. Pat O'Connor's post-try 2-point conversion on the final play put the final touches on one of the club's most dramatic comeback wins ever.

It wasn't looking good for the 'Cats until the club made a comeback as he powered his way in for a Central score to close the gap against Spokane.

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Central's offense responded quickly. Winger Barak Bright pushed his way into the try-zone to tie up the score at 4-4. The extra kick unfortunately blew off course. Spokane took advantage of their field position late in the first half touching the ball down in the try-zone for another four point score.

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by Greg Goessman

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