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The Observer

Central Washington University

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misrepresentation causes crossfire

Two BOD officers provide false information during two separate legislative hearings by Staci A. West Staff reporter

Recent false testimony to the House Higher Education Committee by two members of Central's Board of Directors has created credibility problems for the university, said Mary Marcy, director of Government Relations.

Scott Westlund, BOD representative for political affairs, and Shawn Christie, BOD vice president for organizational affairs, each testified on separate occasions providing false information to the committee.

Marcy said Westlund's testimony overstated the level of support for Central's proposed safety escort service. Christie's testimony falsely portrayed the role of student representation during Board of Trustees meetings.

There have been now been two instances where students from the BOD have misrepresented the facts to the HEC, Marcy said. "I think the thing that is the most damaging to an institution and its students is misrepresentation of information. It completely undermines your credibility."

Westlund's testimony included statements about the proposed safety escort service. He alluded to unanimous support from Central students for the escort service and administrative opposition.

After Westlund's testimony, Marcy promptly responded with correct facts concerning the safety escort service.

After Westlund's testimony, Marcy promptly responded with correct facts concerning the safety escort service.

"I was testifying in lieu of... Kristen Wetzel... and my statement was made with good intentions from the information that I had received from her."

- Shawn Christie

Board of Trustees.

Christie's testimony claimed that university student presidents are allowed only two agenda items and must submit those to the president's office a few weeks prior to the next meeting.

"None of those things were true," Marcy said.

Marcy requested that Christie amend his statement and have him write a retraction letter to the committee.

Strict violations for alcohol users

by Dan White Staff reporter

An alcohol abuse and under-age drinking bill installing stricter limitations on fraternity and sorority activities is in front of the Washington state Senate, after being passed by the state House of Representatives on Feb. 5.

"Right now it doesn't appear to have any opposition," Rep. Mike Heavens, D-Seattle, said, who sponsored the bill in the state House of Representatives.

House Bill 1002 would restrict alcohol use in college housing such as fraternities, and set strategies for alcohol abuse prevention on campuses.

"I think it will embarrass the university."
Possession of marijuana leads to misdemeanor

Tuesday, Feb. 16 10:25 p.m.

After campus police received a call of a strange odor in Alford-Montgomery Hall, they arrived to find two men with marijuana, campus police reported. The two men, ages 18 and 20, were arrested and charged with possession of marijuana under 40 grams. The men could face a misdemeanor and 90 days in jail and/or a $1,000 fine.

They were released with the promise to either pay the fine or go to jail.

From BILL/Page 1

board and the university. The bill calls for state funded universities to initiate strategies combating alcohol abuse and underage drinking. The majority of the bill targets fraternities and sororities and makes them responsible for actions and incidents at the chapter level. The bill calls for fraternities and sororities to take disciplinary actions against members who are in violation of the bill, especially for underage drinking. The chapters will designate persons who will work and communicate with police and other enforcement agencies. Penalties for chapters who violate the new law include warnings, reprimands, monetary fines, probation and suspension. Universities must submit a comprehensive plan to the Washington higher education coordinating board that details the university's strategies to combat alcohol abuse and underage drinking by January 1, 1994.

Central already has guidelines and policies that target alcohol abuse. The Drug Alcohol Prevention Program Education Referral on campus works to help students with drug or alcohol problems, and attempts to prevent problems by offering alternative alcohol and drug-free activities.

Rittereiser said that the living group advisors in student residences act as mediators between police and student affairs offices, including D.A.P.P.E.R.

"We have a better chance of getting someone help," Rittereiser said, "when we can properly identify a problem." Heavey said the original bill was a lot tougher because he wanted to make a point about the problem.

"I wanted people to know there is a larger problem that has to be dealt with," Heavey said.

The current version of House Bill 1082 was influenced heavily by the University of Washington task force that researched the alcohol problems on their campus this winter, Heavey said.

Correction

Note: For an updated story concerning last week's article on the anti-alcohol bill, please refer back to page 1.

Last week's story was based on a previously written bill before a substitute bill was presented.

The House Bill 1082 has been passed through the House of Representatives and is waiting to be voted on by the Senate.

Moore named as Central provost

From PROVOST/Page 1

"We need to look at the classes and make certain Central is providing quality programs and instruction," said Moore.

Interim Provost Donald Schlesman said Moore has considerable experience with budget problems similar to what Central currently faces.

"I have a lot of experience with budget problems and the students would like to have Dr. Moore's prior experience as a provost," he said.

Provost search committee chair Charles McGehee said the committee felt strongly for Moore based on his experience and knowledge of all aspects of university administration.

"Moore has a strong recommendation from Kent State and is admired by the faculty and deans at the university," said McGehee.

"He's a strong person in budget and administration," he said.

Moore said students should understand the need for high standards in their own performance.

"The faculty, deans, and most importantly the students," he said. "The students need to take charge of their own education."

Moore, a native of Rochester N.Y., is expected to take office July 1.

As provost, Moore is the university's chief academic officer and is responsible for all academic aspects of Central.

Library's curriculum director dies in Yakima Sunday night

Malcolm Alexander, a Central librarian, died Sunday at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Yakima. Alexander, 53, was in his Yakima home when he collapsed Sunday evening. He joined the library staff in 1965 and had been on leave from service with the library for the last two quarters.

Alexander had a bachelor's degree in political science and history from the University of Idaho, a master's in education from the University of Washington and a master's in curriculum development from Central.


Throughout his career, Alexander belonged to the American Library Association, National Education Association, Washington Education Association and Phi Delta Kappa.

He also served as the president of the Washington Library Association. Alexander received a citation in recognition of his service on the Ellensburg Public Library board in 1973.

Alexander also worked at the Seattle Public Library and the Pullman Public Library.

He was born in Puddletch, Idaho, Oct. 17, 1939 and finished high school there in 1957 at Puddletch High School.

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Professionals provide support for residence hall staff

by Staff A. West
Staff reporter

Central's four new area coordinators sit around a table strewn with papers and discuss with exuberant voices, residence hall programs while at the same time offering each other suggestions and support.

Rob Pierson, Robin Wehl, Shelly Dodge and Nikki Bost were hired this year as part of the new area coordinator system in the residence halls.

The system consists of four full-time professionals living in the residence halls.

The ACs serve as another management level between student staff and Residence Living office staff.

The previous system required Living Group Advisors and managers to report directly to office staff. Under the new system, the area coordinators provide immediate support for hall staff, said Rob Pierson.

"The single biggest thrust we had in mind was to provide better, more immediate communication with staff," said David Coon, associate director of Residence Living for Enrichment and Development.

"We try to encourage staff to work through ACs as the first step," said Coon.

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WE'RE OUT OF THE BOX AND ONLINE

Recruiting minority faculty continues to defy Central

Cristine Jung
Copy editor

Despite attempts to increase diversity at Central there is only a small increase in hiring percentages of minorities and women faculty, and some faculty members say the increase is not enough.

In 1991-92, 78 of 360 faculty members were women and 26 were minorities. In 1992-93, 81 of 344 faculty members were women and 29 were minorities. This is a 2 percent increase of women and a 1 percent increase in minorities employed by Central during one year.

"I think the general consensus is that there is not enough diversity," said Raymond Z. Runyk, associate dean of Graduate Studies and Research.

"We're having all the right conversations, but it's not going to happen overnight. It's an evolutionary process not just a decision that's made," said Patsy Callaghan, an English professor.

In order to broaden the faculty at Central and incorporate minorities and women into vacant positions, there needs to be a broad pool of Ph.D.'s to choose from. According to Callaghan, Central is hampered by its assumptions and this is an obstacle to diversification.

"One assumption that keeps coming up in meetings is that diversity will lower the standard of the university," she said.

"Not until people realize that diversity will broaden the academic experience will we have diversity," Callaghan said.

Another problem facing Central is that when minorities and women are recruited, Central can't keep them. The reason people leave Central is that Central doesn't have the right climate or curriculum to keep them here.

"Once we get people here, we don't make them want to stay. We're not keeping people," she said.

The increase of faculty minorities and women may come from the Diversity Action Plan Draft finished in 1993. The draft was put together by the faculty and administrators.

Bobby Cummings, English professor and a committee member of the Diversity Action Committee, said the draft was an attempt to help the diversification process at Central.

"The statement was really an attempt to involve the entire university," she said.

The draft states: "By the year 2000, people of color will represent one-third of the population of the United States. Over 40 percent of the children enrolled in kindergarten through the 12th grade will be ethnic minorities. As a primary institution of higher education, Central Washington University must change to meet this increasingly multicultural, economic, political, and social reality."

"The goal of Central is to have students leave with an understanding of diversity Cummings said.

Both Cummings and Callaghan said it is important to prepare students for what it is like when they leave school and enter the work force. Students will be surrounded by a diverse culture and will need to know how to interact with people who are unlike themselves.

Central will soon have an opportunity to diversify its faculty, according to a study from the Office of Institutional Research.

The study shows by the year 2000, 110 faculty members will reach 65; the age of retirement. This will open the door for Central to implement diversification.

"Central has an opportunity for diversification because of the retirements that are imminent," Cummings said.

Funding increased for CIF

by Joe Butler
Staff Reporter

The Central Investment Fund has earned a record $10,000 more than last year.

The CIF fund is supported by donations from community and university members. This year, 24 scholarships will be awarded to high school seniors in Washington state who plan on attending Central.

Winners are chosen by a selection committee composed of faculty, administrators and local business members, and are announced by the middle of spring.

High school seniors indicate their interest in the CIF on their entrance application, and semi-finalists are selected and invited to a two-day program. The 24 finalists then receive an amount of money for their first year at Central, ranging from $900 to $1,600, roughly the cost of tuition for a year.

According to David Zimmerman, a2, a computer science major and co-coordinator of the CIF visitation program for the past three years, the CIF has raised $31,989 this year.

"This has been a record year," Zimmerman said.

"This is the first year the university has had the community in raising money."
Bills support student trustee

by Katy Anderson
Editor

House Bill 1005 and Senate Bill 5269 would require a Central student to serve as a voting member on Central's Board of Trustees. However, even if the bills do not pass it is still possible for a student to serve on the board. Catherine Hunter, a 1975 Central student, served on the board for two years. She was appointed by former Gov. Dan Evans to serve the usual six-year term. She later resigned. Hunter said in a May 8, 1975 article in the Seattle Times she understood why the board members served six-year terms. "There's so much backgrounding on everything that comes up," she said. "It's trying to connect names and faces and all those abbreviations." Hunter said to prepare herself for the position she read "The First 75 Years," a history of Central and "The Constitution and American Education," an 883-page book. What HB 1005 and SB 5269 would do, if passed, is allow a student to serve on the board with voting power. "We feel it is essential that students be voting members of the Board of Trustees of our public universities and that they be appointed by the governor from candidates suggested by the student governments of each university," said Eric Christensen, Washington Student Lobby president. Christensen said 30 other states have student trustees. "They have brought an additional and very necessary perspective to those boards and have been generally accepted," he said. Christensen said student trustees would have a direct affect on decision making. "Student trustees would provide a clear and focused voice on behalf of those paying up to one-third of the total cost of higher education through tuition and fees," he said. Scott Westlund, Central's Student Board of Directors representative for political affairs, said it is important to ensure that students will be heard. "Students are the consumers," Westlund said. "Everything revolves around the student." Westlund said one issue he would like to be addressed is the size of classrooms. "We need to know if room spaces are being allocated properly," he said. "It is also important to have a limited number of students in the classroom." The House bill is currently sponsored by 39 members of the House of Representatives and Al Bauer, chairman of the Senate Higher Education Committee said, "If it is good enough for the House, it should be good enough for the Senate." Central's board consists of seven members, selected by the governor.
The Observer, the official newspaper of CWU, is a laboratory newspaper produced in conjunction with the school’s communication department. The Observer is distributed each Thursday when school is in session, except for holidays, finals week and summer quarter. Opinions here do not necessarily reflect those of the university, its administrators, faculty or staff. Signed editorials and cartoons represent the majority of The Observer editorial board.

OBSERVANCE
Recall Justified for Westlund, Christie

The recent false testimony given by ASCWU Board of Director’s Scott Westlund and Shawn Christie to the state Higher Education Committee is reprehensible. Their actions have reflected negatively on themselves, the university and, specifically, students.

Students elected Westlund and Christie because of a belief that they would best serve through their leadership and representation. Unfortunately, this representation has portrayed students as individuals who either incapable of telling the truth or just plain ignorant.

Those are not the two impressions Central students were promised during last spring’s election. But the false testimony is not the whole issue.

Students should consider Christie and Westlund’s entire attitude regarding the incident. Neither individual was willing to acknowledge or accept responsibility for his actions. Instead, both looked for someone else to blame.

Westlund blamed Mary Marcy, director of government relations, for correcting him publicly. Christie blamed President Kristen Wetzel claiming she gave him false information.

The two actions of individuals who are trying to salvage the reputation of their respective offices or of the students they claim to represent. Rather, they are actions of individuals trying to salvage themselves.

And, they are actions which show a passionate determination to defy the limitations of their offices. It is time Westlund and Christie became accountable for their actions. It is time students sent their message to all BOD members to stop acting in their own best interest and begin acting in the best interests of the students. It is time for them to go.

Students can no longer be assured Westlund and Christie will represent them in a favorable manner or trust them to make responsible executive decisions.

Neither have made it unmistakably clear that their priorities are not serving or representing the students, but rather perpetuating their own agendas. This perpetuation should not be permitted under the pretext of student representation.

Christie and Westlund should be recalled from office. Their damage to Central students has far outweighed their contributions.

No individually wrapped straws down under

by Vanessa Watson

Knowledge is something you can never have too much of. I came to the United States to further my education, and I have had only been here for two months. Before I came to the United States, I knew little about Central or Ellensburg, although I had heard great things about Washington and Seattle. I have quickly grown accustomed to small town America and would not have traded Central given the opportunity. Australia, in terms of culture, is fairly similar to America. Our clothes, music, movies and magazines, beer a heavy U.S. influence. At the same time there are so many things that are different. I immediately strike you as different.

Superficially, there are some language differences, especially in terms of slang, but you’ll seem to be catching on fast. I am struck by the quantity and availability of processed and fast food in your society, and I am amazed that the drinking straws at McDonald’s are individually wrapped! On a larger scale, there are issues such as elections and the drinking age that differ. In Australia, voting is compulsory for anyone over the age of 18 and most people try to stay informed on basic political policies. I would argue that we have a government truly elected by the people.

Your low voter registration turn out and make those elected, representative of only those who vote. The legal drinking age in Australia is 18.

It amazes me that in a country so intent on upholding constitutional freedom, that the drinking age remains at 21. University here is different. Our undergraduate degrees take three years to complete, we have a semester system, and we have no core curriculum requirements.

We do not have on campus accommodations at my home University, but there is a lot of cheap housing available to students. Living on campus here is quite an experience. Friends, fun and dining hall food to write home about.

America is a wonderful place. I know that I will spend more time here. The thing that saddens me most, is that Americans seem largely ignorant of what lies out there in the greater global village. While some have traveled, and others will do so, most look no further than their own back yards.

Even if you never leave the country, do yourself a favor and explore the world. Look on a map and find out where Brisbane is!

There are people from all over the world at this university. Take the time to learn about their countries and their cultures.

That’s what education is all about.

Vanessa Watson is an Australian exchange student majoring in communications.
### Eight Days A Week

**Thursday, February 25**
- Col. Cammermeyer, "Discrimination of lesbians and gay men in the military," Barto Hall, 7 p.m.
- Men's basketball at Puget Sound, 7 p.m.
- JV Men's basketball at UPS, 5:15 p.m.
- Workshop, "Reducing Unintentional Prejudices," Jim Cole, Grupe Center, 9 a.m.-noon.
- "Master Harold and the Boys" a South African Drama, Tower Theatre, 8 p.m., $6
- Let's communicate! with Ivory Nelson, channel 2, 7-8 p.m.
- Swimming districts at Olympia
- Discussion: The current crisis in Somalia, Grupe Center, 4-6 p.m.
- CPT's Intermediate assessment, Hebeler Hall 203, 3-5 p.m.
- Lecture-Luncheon, Anne Denman, "Themes in the American Culture," Giovanni's, 11:45 a.m.
- Tennis: Men at Seattle, 2:30 p.m.
- Tennis: Women at Seattle, 2:30 p.m.

**Friday, February 26**
- Open Gym, Nicholson Pavilion, 6 p.m.-midnight.
- Applications for Observer editor positions due to Gil Neal's office, noon.
- Tennis: Men vs. Gonzaga, noon.
- Baseball: Men vs. Washington, noon.
- Tennis: Men vs. Eastern Washington, 1 p.m.
- Alpha Kappa Psi, SUB 104, 7 p.m.
- Job Search Workshop: "Getting Started," Farrell Hall 105, 4 p.m.

**Saturday, February 27**
- Classic Film Series: "Leningrad Cowboys Go America," McConnell Auditorium, 7 p.m., $2.50
- The Socratic Club, Four Winds Bookstore, 4th and Pine, 3 p.m.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, SUB 213.
- Baseball vs. Western Baptist, noon.
- Job Search Workshop: "How to get What You Want When You Want It," SUB 204-205, 9-11 a.m.
- Symposium Band, Hertz Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
- Oasis, 1307 E. Third, 7 p.m.
- Job Search Workshop: "Interviewing," Farrell Hall 105, 4 p.m.

**Sunday, February 28**
- Catholic Campus Ministry, Sunday Mass, 7 p.m., Grupe Center.
- The Socratic Club, Four Winds Bookstore, 4th and Pine, 3 p.m.

**Monday, March 1**
- Essay assessment test, Bouillon Hall 108, 3-4 p.m.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, SUB 213.
- Baseball vs. Western Baptist, noon.
- Alpha Kappa Psi, SUB 104, 7 p.m.
- Job Search Workshop: "Getting Started," Farrell Hall 105, 4 p.m.
- Discussion group on different aspects of the life of Christ, noon, SUB Yakima Room.
- U.S. Marine Corps officer recruiting, SUB information booth, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

**Wednesday, March 3**
- Job Search Workshop: "Resume Writing," Farrell Hall 105, 4 p.m.
- Discussion group on different aspects of the life of Christ, noon, SUB Yakima Room.
- U.S. Marine Corps officer recruiting, SUB information booth, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

**Thursday, March 4**
- Workshop: "How to get What You Want When You Want It," SUB 204-205, 9-11 a.m.
- President's Advisory Council, Bouillon Hall 3 p.m.
- CPT's Intermediate assessment, Hebeler Hall 203, 3-5 p.m.
- Gerontology Society, SUB 107, 8 p.m.
- Opera: Puccini's "Gianni Schicchi," and Mozart's "The Impresario," McConnell Auditorium, 8 p.m. $12, $9 students/seniors.
- Job Search Workshop: "Interviewing," Farrell Hall 105, 4 p.m.
- Classic Film Series: "Leningrad Cowboys Go America," McConnell Auditorium, 7 p.m., $2.50
- The Socratic Club, Four Winds Bookstore, 4th and Pine, 3 p.m.
- Job Search Workshop: "How to get What You Want When You Want It," SUB 204-205, 9-11 a.m.
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**Part I: The Proposed Beringian Heritage International Park**
The United States and Russia have proposed establishment of a Beringian Heritage International Park which encompasses the Chukotka Peninsula in the Russian Far East and a major part of Alaska's Seward Peninsula. This region along the Bering Strait (the submerged Bering Land Bridge) is endowed with archeological, cultural and natural terrestrial/marine resources. Archeological sites date back as far as 12,000 years in former villages defined by bleached whalebone and middens rich with artifacts in the tundra environment. Migratory seabirds colonize by the thousands on cliffs while walruses, whales and seals make their home below, in the Bering Strait. Two native cultures survive in this region, Eskimos and Chukchi reindeer herders.

Photos for this program were taken in June and July 1992, during a three-week expedition in umiak (walrus skin) boats along the Russian coast of the Bering Strait around the northeastern tip of Asia into the Chukchi Sea.

**Part II: Wilderness Scenario**
This inspirational program is modeled after Pat's recent book by the same title. It is a celebration of North American wilderness resources from grand landscapes to micro detail. Well received by the public, this program is in continual transition as Pat revises it frequently with new imagery.

**O'Hara's unique images have appeared in numerous publications including American Photographer, Audubon and National Geographic.**

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Dining at Tunstall can be a gas
Campus police feared explosion when natural gas pipe burst

by Michelle Miller
Staff reporter

What could have been a hazardous situation at Tunstall Commons Dining Hall last week was just a stinky situation, Steve Rittereiser, Central’s chief of police, said. A maintenance crew working in the area broke a gas line, releasing natural gas into Tunstall Commons Dining Hall at about 4 p.m. Wednesday. Campus police were alerted and arrived on the scene within minutes. "Once we received the call, we set up a perimeter, or containment zone, and cleared the people out of it," Rittereiser said. In addition to the six campus officers, several Samuelson Union Building employees and the maintenance workers assisted in clearing the area, he said. "It took only four or five minutes to set up the containment and get everyone out of the area; that’s a very fast reaction time with the limited resources we had," he said. Rittereiser said the containment area was reopened about ten minutes after the city gas company shut off the gas to repair the pipe. "This was mainly a precaution," he said. "The fear with a natural gas leak is, if it’s concentrated enough and you have a spark, there can be an explosion." Rittereiser said there was no danger of that type in the dining hall because the gas dissipated quickly. "It was just a little stinky down there for a while," Rittereiser said. "We got a few calls from people for a while, but we let them know it wasn’t a problem."

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Tunstall Commons Dining Hall served dinner as usual following a gas leak which caused the area to be evacuated by campus police.
Face to face with the Graduate Record Examination

by Nathaniel Romanelli
Staff reporter

Like negotiating stepping stones across a brook, the Graduate Record Examination is but the first step in bridging the boundary between a four-year education and graduate school.

The GRE is a comprehensive test designed to examine and select candidates for entrance into graduate school.

The Educational Testing Service, the organization responsible for creating the GRE test, promotes the test for those looking to enter graduate school.

The ETS releases a brochure that gives a complete background of the test, including filling out the entrance forms, and examples of past GRE exams.

The test comes in two forms: the general test, and the subject tests.

The brochure states, “The GRE general test contains sections that measure verbal, quantitative, and analytical abilities. “It consists of seven 30-minute sections and is given in the morning on each test date.”

The second part of the exam, the subject tests, are "designed to measure knowledge and understanding of subject matter related to graduate study in specific fields."

The subject tests are categorized in several areas of specialty, including biochemistry, cell and molecular biology, chemistry, computer science, and economics.

According to the brochure, the general test is compiled by specialists in various fields of expertise. After the initial test is compiled, it is subject to intense review to ensure that all questions are fair and appropriate.

After a student has completed the exam, it is graded for both a raw score and a scaled score, and these scores are confidential.

Charlotte Utzinger, the testing coordinator for Central, said that regulations require the test scores be held confidential by the ETS for official purposes.

The ETS can only release the scores to the student and the graduate university, she said.

The computer record of the students who took the test is destroyed once the testing is complete.

See EXAM / Page 10

Grunge fad spreading fast

by Becky Traber
Contributing writer

Did you know that only two hours west from here, amidst Puget Sound and Mt. Rainier, lies the fashion mecca of the country? Here’s why, hear ye, let’s not embarrass ourselves or show our ignorance by attending a Washington state school and not know what grunge means.

Grunge, grunge, grunge! If you’ve never heard of it, you have now, and if you don’t know what the fashions is all about, you will. It’s time to brush up on your fashion vocabulary and Northwest lingo, because what’s happening in Seattle is shaking the way for New York, Miami, and Los Angeles, and to think, little Washington is where it all began.

Have any of you been in Aberdeen, or are you from there? It’s a small town as far west of Washington as one can imagine, and from this reserved region came three teens known as Nirvana.

Like Nirvana, other so-called Seattle bands exploded on the national airwaves, and a new sound was born called alternative music. With this recent rage of rock came a style commonly modeled by band members and it has been granted the name grunge.

But what constitutes grunge wear? Remember “ Singles” with Matt Dillon and Bridget Fonda? (Need I ask?) Have any of you seen Pearl Jam in concert? Do any of you own a plaid shirt and workman’s shoes? If this doesn’t give you an idea then I suggest catching the next grey dog to Seattle and follow the flow.

Paild is plaid, but recently it has gone from lumberjack/vogue/sleepwear chic to posing for Perry (as in Ellis, a designer line). Perry Ellis designer Marc Jacobs describes grunge in Women’s Wear Daily as “a hippied romantic version of punk.”

Here are a few tips, courtesy of WWD, to remember when assembling your grunge wardrobe:

• layers: they couldn’t be lighter
• unconstructed: shoulder pads and linings are out
• footwear: any chunky-army boots, wedge boots, Doc Martens or chunked shapes; they’re supposed to look too small
• rules: they don’t apply

So fellow Washingtonians, be prepared, for you may be receiving an out-of-state call from a distant relative expressing his or her desire for grunge wear. Now you will know what the rest of the world has been wearing!
Musical schooling and brass horns help separate Black Happy from the typical Seattle grunge sound

by Kristy Ojala
Staff reporter

The eight members of Black Happy, a metal-based band complete with brass horns, may be famished on Friday before their concert in the Student Union Ballroom.

Percussionist Jim Bruce joked that in order to fit on the tightest stage, the northern Idaho band members go on quick diets. "Just like wrestlers do to make weight before a match."

The high intensity of the group's live performance is more than a punchline, though. With an unusually large number of musicians on sometimes ill-equipped stages, members occasionally find it impossible to play without colliding.

While Black Happy likes playing college campuses, Bruce sometimes worries about the off-stage intensity—specifically mashing.

"Stage-diving is fun, but some people don't understand the concepts and try to maim people," he said.

Perhaps the patchwork quality of the show is what makes the word-of-mouth on Black Happy so positive.

The band's only album, "Friendly Dog Salad," was recorded and released nearly two years ago, yet still makes a consistent appearance on the smallest of stages, the northern Idaho band members go on quick diets," Just like wrestlers do to make weight before a match."

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Perhaps the patchwork quality of the show is what makes the word-of-mouth on Black Happy so positive.

The band's only album, "Friendly Dog Salad," was recorded and released nearly two years ago, yet still makes a consistent appearance on the Northwest's top 20 music charts in Seattle's Rocket magazine.

This month, Black Happy is packing up its van and beginning a tour that will culminate at the invitation-only South by Southwest music festival in Texas, the second largest gathering of unsigned, up-and-coming bands in the nation.

The band just finished a demo tape on Valentine's Day, but Bruce said the newly-recorded material has nothing to do with the possibility of a major label deal at the Dallas festival.

"We wanted to record anyway, and the festival happening was just a coincidence," Bruce said.

"Actually, we're not really trying to get signed. It's just nice to get the exposure."

According to the percussionist, the demo is a lot more involved.

"The songs are better, and we sound more like a band," he said.

Some may confuse Black Happy, whose name is now a trademark, with other local bands like Sad Happy (rumored lyricist, the demo is a lot further."

Fortunately, members are influenced by a mystery stew of factors—'70s and '80s metal bands, along with music schooling for some at Northern Idaho College—giving them a rare diversity in the now pillaged Seattle scene.

The group first added the horn section as a joke after their formation two years ago, but instead of being annoyed, fans consummated the new sound like Twinkies at a preschool lunch hour.

"I really personally don't know why people like us," Bruce said.

"All we really do is play; it's just an added bonus being on the charts."

Test advice for students

From EXAM / Page 9

In order to take the exam, the student must obtain an admissions ticket, which is sent to the student via mail by the ETS. The brochure offers several strategies for both the preparation for and the actual taking of the test so students can maximize their scores.

Dominic Barroclough, a graduate student, took four hours to complete the GRE and found it very difficult. His advice for preparing for the test is to "practice the questions from the old test (back copies of the GRE)."

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Non-traditional student breaks out of mold

by Tracy Veness
Staff reporter

Central and you’ll probably get a peek into a classroom at these days, non-traditional students have taken some time off from school and may have children. Jimmy John Morris breaks the mold of the traditional student.

A speech communication major and music minor, Morris, 25, took two years off from college and got married. He is now commuting to school. As a non-traditional student, Morris said he encounters many problems the traditional student does not experience. “I don’t just have to worry about going home to Sparks and relaxing,” Morris said. “I have a house, a dog, bills, a job and another job at school.”

Academically, Morris experiences frustration being the oldest student in basic and breadth classes. “When teachers use examples about high school, it’s relevant for the 18-year-old, but not the 25-year-old,” Morris said.

Morris said these frustrations make him hate being 25-years-old knowing there are younger students who are finishing with school. Morris said he feels he has little social life outside of his job, classes and school work. He said it is too far to drive an hour just to come to a basketball game or other activities, or even study groups. “The only events I go to are the ones I’m promoting,” said Morris. He is the performing arts coordinator for Student Activities. He is also in charge of Papa John’s noontime acts in the Student Union Building.

Jimmy John Morris

“I have a house, a dog, bills, a job and another job at school.”

Morris teaches music lessons in Yakima, as well. While having some regrets that he did not go to college right out of high school, Morris said there is a positive side to being a non-traditional student. “I don’t have to worry about privacy, and I am buying a house,” he said. “I also have a different perspective because of my age.” As a result, Morris said taking some time off from school was a good thing because now he knows how he is going to apply his education. “I am glad I came back to school, but I wish that I would have done it earlier,” he said.

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Public Relations Student Society of America
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SALT Company
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Remember To CONTRIBUTE $1 TO THE WASHINGTON STUDENT LOBBY WHEN REGISTERING FOR SPRING QUARTER.

Social Equity Council Meeting
Tuesday, March 9, 1993 from 1-2 p.m. in SUB 103
Everyone Welcome!
Central athletic fundraising; a success in fighting cuts

by Greg Aldaya
Staff reporter

A sponsorship program with major businesses and Wildcat sports makes the new half-time shows at Central’s basketball games possible said director of Athletic Development Bruce Walker.

"The promotion program rewards the fans for coming and going people to market their goods at our sporting events," Walker said.

The program is new this year, and has been needed due to the athletic budget shrinking while costs continue to rise, Walker said.

In the past, the athletic pro-

gram has relied on booster club donations, but these donations didn’t help both the fans and the sponsors as the current program does, he said.

Walker received his income in marketing after graduating from Central in 1979 with a bachelor’s degree in Business Administration.

Walker received a master’s of science degree in athletic administration from Western Washington University.

He also worked for four years in market securities for an investment banking firm.

Walker said the attendance at football games this year was the highest in the history of Central football. He said the new additions to the basketball games have had a definite effect on the games.

"The music and announcements serve the businesses as well as the fan, who is given the opportunity to win prizes and get involved," he said.

Walker said he is not going to go overboard with the entertainment so the games don’t end up being six or seven hours long.

This means they are going to stay with the standard media time outs as they currently are.

See FUNDS/page 13

Men clinch playoff spot with win

by Jason Goldner
Staff reporter

Central’s 14th-ranked basketball team overcame a first-half deficit winning its ninth straight game, 82-69, over Puget Sound Saturday.

The win at Nicholson Pavilion moved Central (24-6) into a first-place tie with Puget Sound in the NAIA District 1 standings.

Both teams are now 8-2 in the division and clinched playoff berths.

Ryan Pepper hit two quick three-pointers giving Central a 15-8 lead with 12:19 left in the first half.

The Loggers took a time out and returned, out-running the Wildcats 14-0 through the next three minutes.

Puget Sound built its lead to 35-28, with just over 20 minutes left in the first half and led 35-28 at the break.

The second half began with Puget Sound extending its lead to nine with a quick field goal, but this marked the beginning of the end for the Loggers.

Central went on a 14-3 tear through the next three minutes and gained the lead 42-40, on R. Pepper’s third three-pointer.

Jason Pepper added 16 of his 21 total points in the second half, hitting 10-12 from the free-throw line.

The Wildcats lost the lead once, at 44-43, with about 15 minutes left in the game.

With 7:21 left in the game, Central had a nine-point lead at 60-51 on a four-point play by the Pepper brothers.

R. Pepper drew a foul on a successful lay-up, and made the foul shot. J. Pepper then added one free throw issued on a technical foul by Puget Sound head coach Bob Niehl.

The Loggers came to within two points at 60-58 with less than five minutes remaining, but Central built an eight-point lead through the next 1:30 to secure the win.

Foul shots by the Peppers and Heath Dolven fed a 34-36 second half edge and an 82-69 final score for the Wildcats.

J. Pepper scored 21 points, R. Pepper scored 17 points, and Dolven finished with 12 points for the Wildcats.

Puget Sound’s top scorers included forward Matt Droge (19 points and guard Charles Miller with 15.

Puget Sound out-rebounded Central 47-35, but also committed 21 turnovers to Puget Sound’s 61 percent.

The two teams meet again tonight in Tacoma.

Central head coach Gil Coleman said he predicts a tough Puget Sound team again and admits Saturday’s game could have been won by either team.

“They played a great game, and they were very capable of winning it,” Coleman said.

“We are going to play us tough on the boards.”

Coach Niehl said he expects a fierce defensive game from the Wildcats.

“They are the best defensive team in the league,” Niehl said.

“I think it will be very similar. It’s going to be a very physical game.”

Logger forward Mike Jesch said his team’s defensive play will be a major factor.

“We’re always going to be looking out for Jason Pepper,” Jesch said. “He’s one of the top players in the league.”

Earlier in the week, J. Pepper commented on the team’s state of mind concerning the rest of the season.

“We need to play good defense and really hustle the whole game against each team,” he said.

Central plays its final two regular season games on the road this week, tonight at Puget Sound and Saturday at Western Washington University.

The road will not be a factor, he said.

“The music and announce- ments serve the businesses as well as the fan, who is given the opportunity to win prizes and get involved,” he said.

Walker said he is not going to go overboard with the entertaining so the games don’t end up being six or seven hours long.

This means they are going to stay with the standard media time outs as they currently are.

Additional top women’s per- formances were freshmen Veronica Persons who finished fourth in the high jump at 5-4 and the 1,600 relay team of Dusty Leifke, Jay Spears, D.J. Livingston, and Mayer finished second in 3:22.16.

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The indoor track and field season ends March 5 and 6 with the national tournament in Kansas City.
Knox, Scanlon third at districts

by Billy Wagner
Staff reporter

Joe Knox and Adam Scanlon led Central's wrestling squad to a fifth place finish at the NAIA district tournament in Forest Grove, Ore., Saturday. Knox was 2-1 placing third in the 134-pound weight class. He defeated Rusty Namiz of Pacific 11-2, Rob Isom of Southern Oregon State College 14-1, and lost to Nate Button of Pacific Lutheran 1-2 in the first round.

Adam Scannon also placed third at 158 pounds. He beat Andre Toulouse of Pacific 9-1 and lost to Justin Lieuallen of Pacific 8. Eric Rotondo, 142 pounds, was Bruce Surplus and was the overall winner with 28 points. "We placed fifth out of five teams," he said. "We are looking more toward nationals." He defeated Rusty Namiz of Pacific 11-2, Rob Isom of Southern Oregon State College 14-1, and lost to Nate Button of Pacific Lutheran 1-2 in the first round.

Knox, Scanlon third at districts

March 5-6 at Butte, Mont. Other Central wrestlers competing were Bruce Surplus and Albert Cardenas. Surplus, 177 pounds, was pinned by Justin Abdou of Boxers and the Southern Oregon 1-2, but Jason didn't wrestle.

Central junior Joe Knox (top) dominates an opponent in action earlier this season.

But there are different sports in the athletic program she said. Frazzini's is one of the sponsors of the halftime show at home basketball games. The shows featured sharp shooting and a slam dunk contest. Jones said these events help to get more community people involved. "The concept is good when you are in an era of budget cuts," said Len Jenison of Jenison-Repp Real Estate.

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Wildcat notes...

Tennis-
Doubles match Saturday cancelled due to bad weather. Tennis coach Mark Morrill said a re-scheduling of the meets is unlikely.

Wrestling-
Central wrestlers Joe Knox, Adam Scanlon, Jason Stevenson, Eric Rotondo, and Paul Martines will compete at the NAIA national meet, March 5-6 at Butte, Mont.

Indoor track & Field-
At University of Washington Saturday. NAIA indoor nationals at Kansas City March 5-6.

Outdoor Track & Field-
Season starts March 6 at Whitman Invitational.

Softball-
Season starts March 6.

Men's Basketball-
At Puget Sound tonight. At Western Washington Saturday.

Swimming-
At districts in Olympia tonight through Saturday.

Baseball-
Season starts Saturday at University of Washington.

Intramurals-
Playoffs begin tonight. Championship games Feb. 4.
Intramural Sports Basketball standings as of Feb. 19

Women's W W L S
Rump Shakers 6 0 10
Hotpeppers 4 2 8.83
T.H. H. 4 2 7.67
What's It All About 3 3 6.92
Leisure 101 5 1 6.10
Short Shooters 0 6 10

6 foot and Under B W S L
WARRIORS 6 0 7.66
Hot Rods 5 1 8.86
Tony S. 4 2 9.46
White Boys 4 3 8.53
Run & Gun 3 3 8.84
The Tipsters 2 4 7.54
"C" squad 6 8 8.88
Roundball Junkies 0 6 10

6 foot and Under C W S L
S.S. Runners 6 0 8.58
Just For Fun 5 1 8.93
Underdogs 5 1 8.47
Rambin Wreck 3 3 8.74
Carpet Munchers 2 4 8.64
T. Edwards 2 4 8.82
T. Bannan 6 0 9.14

6 foot & Under D W S L
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Red Wings 5 1 9.23
The Deviery boys 4 2 9.91
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PTP Baby 3 3 9.27
Soiled Shorters 3 3 7.84
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Broodhood 1 5 8.64
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Open Z W S L
Raw Talent 6 0 8.67
Air Scrubs 5 1 10
Black Top Legenns 4 2 8.15
Duck 4 2 10
No Height or 4 White 2 4 9.17
Team H-Bomb 2 4 10
Just For Fun 2 4 8.38
E-Town Ballers 0 6 9.45

Tennis loses big

By Heldi Trepanier

Central's men's and women's tennis teams dropped 8-1 decisions to Puget Sound and were shut-out 9-0 by Western Washington in their season openers Feb. 15.

During the Puget Sound match Justin Filet record the men's only victory by defeating Jeff Wittles, 6-2, 3-6, in a match which was retired early, and Kim Keller beat Cindy Koen, 2-6, 7-6 (7.2), 7-5, for the women's only victory.

Upsets M, Central 0

Singles: Brett Chin (UPS) d. Ryan McDonald, 6-4, 7-6; Justin Flief (UPS) d. Jeff Wittles, 6-2, 6-4; Justin Flief (UPS) d. Todd Caldwell, 6-3, 7-6 (7-2); Scott Twies (UPS) d. Steve Kim, 6-4, 4-6; Jim Thompson (UPS) d. Dave Kraft, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles: Jeff Filet-McDonald (UPS) d. Mika Leatherman (WWU) d. Darin White, 6-3, 6-4; Doug Hastings (WWU) d. Kyle Lockard, 6-4, 6-4; Doug Hastings (WWU) d. Kim Keller, 6-4, 6-4; Mark Brammer (WWU) d. Alphonso, 6-3, 6-4.

WWU Men, Central 0

Singles: Doug Hodes (WWU) d. Doug McDonald, 7-6, 6-4; Mackenzie (WWU) d. Pat Foss, 7-6, 6-3; Eric Dunn (WWU) d. White, 6-2, 6-3; Doug Hastings (WWU) d. Caldwell, 6-0, 6-4; Doug McDonald (WWU) d. Kim, 6-4, 6-4; Mark Brammer (WWU) d. Alphonso, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles: Hodes-Hastings (WWU) d. McDonald, 6-4, 6-4; Mackenzie Dunn (WWU) d. File-Caldwell, 6-0, 6-7, 6-4; Telina-Cramer (WWU) d. Kim-Kraft, 6-4, 7-5.

WWU Women, Central 0

Singles: Julie Patterson (WWU) d. Cole, 7-6, 7-6 (7-4); Sherri Cramer (WWU) d. Tanglewood (UPS), 6-3, 6-0; Mike Diehl (WWU) d. Atchison, 6-3, 6-0; Doug McDonald (WWU) d. White, 6-1, 6-4; Kristin Bushnell (WWU) d. Alphonso, 6-0, 6-3.

Doubles: Patterson-Cramer (WWU) d. Cole, 7-6, 6-4; Dunn-Caldwell (UPS) d. 7-6, 6-4; Telina-Cramer (WWU) d. Alphonso, 6-0, 6-3; Kristin Bushnell (WWU) d. Keller, 7-6, 6-4.

NBA Women, Central 0

Singles: Lisa Wang (UPS) d. Nancy Cole, 6-3, 6-1; Kaylene Kraus (UPS) d. Amy

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by Heidi Trepanier
Staff reporter

As a youngster growing up in Selah he walked in the shadow of his older brother. Afterall, everything he did, older brother Jason had done before him.

Big brother was the first to play organized basketball. Big brother was the first to begin an illustrious career at Selah High School.

Big brother was the first to be recruited by colleges.

Big brother was the first to become a star at Central.

However, if you're Ryan Pepper, being second can't be all bad.

After finishing his own spectacular high school basketball stint, in which he earned all-conference and all-state honors, Ryan followed big brother to Central.

After averaging eight points per game his freshman season, Ryan is the Wildcats' second leading scorer with a 13.0 average, second only to Jason's average.

Although some might expect a case of sibling rivalry, Ryan enjoys his opportunity to play with his older brother.

"I have never had the chance of playing with Jason," he said. "It's great."

"He gives me a lot of help because he has a lot of experience," Ryan said. "It's fun playing with Ryan, we have never played together."

"It's great to play with him and watch him play because I think we play a lot alike, and I think we play a lot differently."

After choosing to attend the same university as his brother, Ryan has had to overcome the syndrome of being Jason's little brother.

"Last year people saw me as being Jason's younger brother," he said. "This year I have more of my own identity."

According to his brother, Ryan did not have to live up to anyone's expectations.

"He gives me a lot of help because he was a fresh man," Jason said.

"He (Ryan) didn't have to live up to anyone's expectations. There was no any pressure put on him by me, coach, or our parents," he said.

"Getting to college is tough the first year and I think Ryan did a good job of adjusting." Point guard Jeff Albrecht said. "At the beginning of last year I think people saw Ryan as Jason's little brother, but this season he (Ryan) has demonstrated his ability.

"I think Ryan's beginning to come into his own," he said.

Being fresh out of high school last year and playing with a college varsity squad, Ryan admitted it was difficult at first to mix.

"It was hard at first to win my teammates' respect," he said.

"Later they only gave me a hard time off the floor because I was a freshman, but that happens to everybody," he said.

Getting a playing position last year as a freshman, spectators thought Ryan's success could be due to Jason's. However, Ryan said that if the team had suffered. "If that happened, it wouldn't have been an advantage for the team," Ryan said.

"If I wasn't good enough, I wouldn't play. If he (coach Coleman) didn't think I was good enough, I wouldn't play," Jason said. "Ryan is a great shooter. He shoots the three-pointer and is one of the team's best outside shooters. With his shooting ability he opens the floor for us."

"Ryan plays excellent defense and is good at passing. When he passes he opens the able to open things in the middle," he said.

Echoing his teammate, Albrecht said, "Ryan is our best outside threat. We deeply need him."

"When Ryan is hitting his outside shots, he is the key to our outside shooting," he said.

"I think it was hard for him coming in, but I think it was hard because he was a freshman," Jason said.

"He (Ryan) didn't have to live up to anyone's expectations. There was no any pressure put on him by me, coach, or our parents," he said.

"Getting to college is tough the first year and I think Ryan did a good job of adjusting." Point guard Jeff Albrecht said. "At the beginning of last year I think people saw Ryan as Jason's little brother, but this season he (Ryan) has demonstrated his ability.

"I think Ryan's beginning to come into his own," he said.

Being fresh out of high school last year and playing with a college varsity squad, Ryan admitted it was difficult at first to mix.

"It was hard at first to win my teammates' respect," he said.

"Later they only gave me a hard time off the floor because I was a freshman, but that happens to everybody," he said.

Getting a playing position last year as a freshman, spectators thought Ryan's success could be due to Jason's. However, Ryan said that if the team had suffered. "If that happened, it wouldn't have been an advantage for the team," Ryan said.

"If I wasn't good enough, I wouldn't play. If he (coach Coleman) didn't think I was good enough, I wouldn't play," Jason said. "Ryan is a great shooter. He shoots the three-pointer and is one of the team's best outside shooters. With his shooting ability he opens the floor for us."

"Ryan plays excellent defense and is good at passing. When he passes he opens the able to open things in the middle," he said.

Echoing his teammate, Albrecht said, "Ryan is our best outside threat. We deeply need him."

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CWU PRESIDENT

IVORY NELSON

Live on KCWU Channel 2
Thursday, February 25th
7:00-8:00 p.m.

Guest host and moderator:
Keith Love, Publisher,
Ellensburg Daily Record.

Guest panelists will be:
Heidi O'Malley, KIMA-TV;
Charlie Compton, NPR;
and Nick Geranios,
Associated Press.

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(canadian bacon, pepperoni, sausage, mushrooms, and olives)
LARGE (16") MEDIUM (13")
$13.00 $10.00
reg. $16.95 reg. $13.00

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