Minority program developed
by Lisa Pemberton-Butler
Staff reporter

The Students of Color Coalition is developing a mentor program for new students arriving fall quarter.

The purpose of the program is to give incoming minority students a friend who can show them around campus, serve as a referral service, and hopefully support them as a friend.

Minority students interested in volunteering as a mentor are encouraged to fill out the questionnaire.

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Availability of student Social Security number raises concern
by Gregg Roulst
Sports editor

At Central, student Social Security numbers are used to access student accounts and class schedules. Some students are concerned that bank accounts and confidential materials could be compromised and used by criminals to use credit cards and bank accounts for monetary gain.

Banks and institutions in Central Washington and Ellensburg say that it is highly unlikely but possible someone could access financial records to obtain money out of personal accounts.

"In this computer age, a con artist could get this information any way," Rod Hendrickson, vice president of First Interstate Bank of Washington, said. "Bank managers always give caution when giving out any information over the phone."

Central has considered changing the current system that uses a student's Social Security number as identification. Plans have been considered in the past to assign numbers not related to the Social Security system, but because of budget restraints, no plan is being considered for the next few years. "We have looked at changing the system and are seriously considering the change, but you can imagine the cost," Registrar Carolyn Wells said.

Senior Leah McCoy voiced concerns about the policy using the Social Security numbers as identification because she feels private information is at risk.

"I think it should be used in a need-to-know basis and employees of the University don’t need to have it," she said.

Any student who feels unsafe about their Social Security number being available can request the Office of Registration to assign a new number as identification.

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Campus drug operation shut down
by Toan Nguyen
Staff reporter

As a result of an extensive drug investigation initiated on campus last month, campus police have arrested and charged three individuals with the distribution of marijuana and LSD.

In addition, a roommate of one of the individuals was charged with conspiracy to deliver marijuana and LSD.

Though campus police have already arrested four individuals, they are expecting more. The three charged with distribution of the narcotics were Ramone Torres, a 21-year-old resident of Beck Hall; David Crane, a 20-year-old resident of Stephens-Whitney; and Sean Munger, a 19-year-old resident of Quigley Hall. Charged with conspiracy to deliver the drugs was Scott Savery, Munger's roommate.

All four students face felony charges and disciplinary action from Student Affairs, which could result in a possible suspension from school.

The drug investigation began when campus police received information from confidential sources that drug activity was occurring in several locations on campus.

Officers Gene Gustine and John Barnes then proceeded to head the investigation and confirmed the allegations. With their help, campus police were able to pinpoint the individuals and locations of the suspected drug activity.

"Officers Gustine and Barnes were primarily responsible for a major part of the investigation," Campus Police Chief Steve Rittereiser said. "They should be given credit and commended for their good work."

The crack-down began on Wednesday of last week when campus police obtained search warrants to investigate the rooms of all three suspects, who live in residence halls.

With the help of Donna, the Ellensburg Police Department's police service dog, campus police were able to find and seize moderate amounts of marijuana, LSD and drug paraphernalia.

In addition to the narcotics, campus police discovered evidence which suggested that a small drug operation was intact. Included in this evidence was $800 in cash, weighing scales, drug paraphernalia (pipes, bongs) and documents which consisted of receipts and lists of names and phone numbers.

Rittereiser is classifying the crimes as a dealer-oriented offense. "Other than the drugs, we found documentation that indicated to us..." See BUST/page 2

Gil Coleman remains in critical condition

Central's basketball coach Gil Coleman remained in intensive care at the University of Washington Medical Center Wednesday afternoon. Coleman was listed in "critical but stable" condition, a hospital spokesperson reported. He was hospitalized for pneumocystic pneumonia Feb. 6 and was moved to intensive care after his lungs collapsed Feb. 12. Coleman was receiving 40 percent oxygen as of Wednesday afternoon, the spokesperson said. Plans were in effect to wean him from life support over the next several days. Information on Coleman's condition is being updated daily on the CWU sports information hotline, 963-1486.
**Briefly Observed**

**Graduation application deadline for spring quarter**
All students planning to graduate spring quarter must submit applications by March 17. Students graduating summer quarter, 1995 who plan to participate in Commencement must also submit an application by the March 17 deadline. The application can be picked up in Mitchell Hall. Students in the education program can pick up the application in the Certification Office in Black Hall.

**Interview opportunities for educators**
The Lake Chelan School District will be interviewing for secondary, middle school, and elementary positions from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Feb. 27 in Barge Hall Room 201. For more information, call the Career Planning and Placement Center, 963-1921.

**Career Planning and Placement Center**
Job Interviews
The following off-campus businesses will be holding interviews at Central: U.S. marine Corps, March 1; Lady Foot Locker, March, 9. For more information, call the Career Planning and Placement Center, 963-1921.

**Celestial Visions Fashion Show and Dance**
The Fashion Merchandising Club is sponsoring "Celestial Visions Fashion Show and Dance" 7 p.m. on Saturday at Club Central. Admission is $2.50.

**Washington Federation of Republican Women**
Women are invited to attend an informational meeting to discuss forming a club to affiliate with the Washington Federation of Republican Women. The main speaker will be Sandra Scher of Yakima, a member of the State Federation Board and director of the South Central Federation District. The no-host noon luncheon will be tomorrow at the Bar 14 Ranch House restaurant. For more information, call Pum Halson at 925-7372.

**On Uncommon Ground**
President of Little Big Horn College and the 1994 winner of the MacArthur Fellowship, Dr. Janine Pease Pretty-On-Top, will be speaking from 4 to 5:30 p.m. today in McConnell Auditorium. Her speech is titled "On Uncommon Ground: Searching For An Academic Home."

**Center for Excellence in Leadership conference**
The fifth annual Center for Excellence in Leadership conference is being offered March 4 in the SUB. Students can register by filling out the registration form that came through the mail and return it to Student Activities in SUB 214, or drop off the form in the boxes located at either the east or west sides of Holmes Dining Hall, the SUB Info Booth, or by calling 963-1691.

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**BUST: Operation is small scale, but significant**
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that we had encountered a small drug operation on campus," he said. "The documents included sales receipts that suggested drug transactions, and lists of the names and phone numbers of suspected drug contacts. With this information, there may be more arrests over the next few weeks," Rittereiser said. The actual amount of drugs confiscated was minimal in comparison to last month's seizure of 40 grams from a student in Moore Hall. However, Rittereiser said he believes it is common for small-time dealers to have a low supply of drugs, especially when transactions are on-going.

"It's normal to find small-time drug dealers with a small supply on hand," Rittereiser said. "For one thing, dealers are afraid of getting caught with a huge stash. Secondly, the supply naturally goes down as the drug user dries up and over again."

Although campus police are classifying this as a small time drug operation, Rittereiser said he believes that any drug operation is a negative influence on the campus and community. "This operation is small scale in size, but it's still significant because of its potential affects on the high population on campus," Rittereiser said.

**PROGRAM: Coordinators plan to recruit alumni**
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that Special Services will be mailing out spring quarter. Mentors must be willing to commit to attend a training workshop during spring quarter and weekly meetings during fall quarter.

There will also be a strong recruitment of the CWU faculty and staff. Coordinators plan to recruit alumni in professional fields as well. The Students of Color Coalition is made up of representatives from the Black Student Union, Native American Council, Asian-Pacific Island Student Union, and Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano De Aztlán (M.E.Ch.A.), and other students of color.

"The Students of Color Coalition was developed for student leaders from the different ethnic groups to work together and promote unity and awareness of various cultural activities and support for each other's groups," said Wayne Barnett, coordinator of the Minority Retention Program. "All of the clubs are open to anybody on campus who has interest in learning more about various cultures."

-Wayne Barnett, coordinator of the Minority Retention Program
SECURITY: CWU assures that numbers are protected

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because I'm poor and need financial aid they won't," McCoy said. The school assures that student Social Security numbers and other confidential material is protected. The federal government passed the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) in 1972 which guarantees student information and private records will be kept confidential.

According to state Assistant Attorney General Teresa Kulik the 1972 FERPA act doesn't apply to Social Security numbers being used as identification, but does say that Central has an obligation to protect the information from outside sources. Currently, Social Security numbers can only be used in four instances on campus reviewing financial aid records, reviewing student accounts and academic records and students employed on campus need to give Social Security numbers for tax purposes.

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Smoking pot is a choice; letter writer falls short

To the Editor:

This is in response to the Feb. 9 letter on legalization. I do applaud the author for his attempt at making light of the facts about, and the uses has produced naturally for hundreds of years, of marijuana.

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WILL. The Observer, WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

Observer fails to cover important issues

To the Editor:

Does The Observer reflect you and the issues concerning you as a student at Central? Do you find yourself searching for news and managing only to find the irrelevant and hypothetical "campus cops"? Certainly every week, or day for that matter, NEWS happens on campus that affects students at Central, why is it that those effects are not printed in the student paper?

Recently myself and five other students attended the North- west International Conference on Women in Seattle. Upon our return we had an interview with The Observer to relay the conference's effect on us and issues we still intend to bring to you (our fellow students) to enlighten and affect you.

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To the Editor:

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Ignorance reason marijuana is illegal

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Drugs are they ruining our society? I think not. A difference needs to be made between certain drugs so we can objectively determine the harm they represent. Drugs like cocaine, acid and heroin are strong drugs with harsh side effects but what about marijuana? Hemp and marijuana are products of nature. The hemp plant is as common to some parts of the world as trees and grass are to Eileenburg. Marijuana is not a chemical product, it is not made anywhere, it grows in the wild. Contrary to popular belief, marijuana is not illegal because it’s dangerous, it’s illegal out of ignorance. Marijuana was once thought to cause cancer, impotence, brain damage and a host of other problems, is false. Marijuana doesn’t kill brain cells, unlike alcohol and tobacco. I’m not saying that it is perfectly safe, but what in our world that we consume is? What should the university’s viewpoint be on drugs? I don’t think the university should turn its head on drugs, that would be detrimental. On the other hand, if the university expelled every student and staff member that used, the school would go under. I find it strange that some people use that this school would go unaged farmers to grow Hemp.

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LEAGUE PLAY BEGINS APRIL 10

All Leagues are limited to 10 teams. Teams will be registered as they pay.
Managers meeting is at NPAV 117, 5PM April 6
The stars were certainly out last Thursday as Residence Hall Central hosted its second annual Mr. and Ms. Central competition in Club Central.

There were 25 contestants from 14 different residence halls, all competing for the honor.

This is the first year a Ms. Central was added to the competition.

The first area of competition was sportswear, talent and impromptu questions.

The event was hosted by Mr. Central 1994 Toby Johnson, and the chair of Mr. and Ms. Central 1995, Heather McClain.

The theme of the evening was HALL-E-WOOD, Rising Stars in Bosnia.

There was a lack of investigative journalism because of the inherent dangers of reporting in a war zone, she said.

"There's a saying that 'the only truth in Sarajevo is a lie,'" Condit said. "I was absolutely amazed. But that's Bosnia. It's insane."

"Part of the reason why so many journalists have been losing their lives is because they've been marked. They've said something that someone doesn't like. I think the journalism community in Sarajevo is running scared," she added.

The pageant concluded after the long-awaited results of the judges' deliberation were announced.

"I had a great time," Benz said, echoing the feeling of most who attended the event.

"I've been one of those people you see running, trying to avoid the sniper fire," - Erin Condit

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Taco Bell Response

Over the past several months, the students of Central Washington University have watched with amazement the reactions to the Taco Bell issue. As government representatives for the 7,000 students who live in this community, we now feel compelled to speak out. To those Ellensburg residents and business persons who have weighed this issue responsibly and rationally, we offer our thanks.

Students have every right to dictate what occurs in the Samuelson Union Building (SUB). This is the students' building. No state funds go into the building. It is supported solely by student fees that are paid quarterly by every student. The SUB is unique because it is student-owned and operated.

The Associated Students of Central Washington University (ASCWU) Board of Directors, Central’s Student Government, offer services and support to students. We are elected annually by the student body, and exist for the purpose of representing students’ interests and needs throughout the University, surrounding community, state, and nation. Our representation is a collective effort of many hard working students. Students constantly voice concerns regarding what their University community shall include. On behalf of the students, the ASCWU Board of Directors pursues their interests.

The most recent issue students feel would help foster the University’s campus living environment and attractiveness concerns a Kiosk the size of a small espresso booth providing a popular fast food franchise. The Commercial Activities Committee evolved to evaluate these ideas. The committee was put to the task of gathering information and input from a number of participants including the Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce. Meetings were conducted both on and off campus attempting to gain insight and inform a variety of groups. The University has acted responsibly by fostering open and honest communication, but unfortunately, messages of ill-repute, dissension and outright nasty rumors began circulating, and all opportunities for the truth have been overlooked.

Those who were a direct part of the commercial activities process had a much more insightful perspective.

The committee examined a three-fold proposal and eventually decided they would support the idea of a Kiosk in the SUB. Support was then received from the following: the SUB Union Board which determines policies for the building, the ASCWU Board of Directors, and over 1,700 students who had signed petitions.

Because of this decision, threats and ridiculous accusations have been made. People have become irrational making outright attacks on students, our administration, and the institution.

We would like to ask for your help in stopping all of this nonsense and attacks on the University. The community’s reputation, both campus and local, is being impacted in a negative way. Earlier a petition to boycott a few local businesses was halted by the student government. Unfortunately, someone has sent threatening letters to some local businesses with no ownership or return address proclaiming a boycott if the taco issue was not dropped. We, the ASCWU, had no part in that action. We are trying to keep people informed, but some do not listen.

Again we urge you to show your support for the students and University by making a positive contribution to ending rumors and falsities. We would like to extend an offer to sit down with the Ellensburg Chamber, University representatives, townspeople, and any interested parties, to discuss the issue. Our doors are open and we welcome your calls. We want to deal with this problem responsibly.

Sincerely,

The Associated Students of Central Washington University

Become a Big Buddy

Spend some time with a child that wants a friend.

??Need information??

Contact Andy at 963-1693
According to Condit, there are several places in Sarajevo that are in direct line of fire of Serbian sharpshooters.

By this time, the Bosnian Serbs had already started talking about having their own Republic of Bosnia. And of course, the Croats wanted Western Herzegovina. The Bosnian Muslims left with nothing," she said.

The United States and Europe recognized Bosnia-Herzegovina as a country on April 6, 1992.

Condit then explained how the Bosnians were faced with pre-crisis borders and its right to defend itself if attacked. However, it was stuck in a dilemma.

"Western nations imposed an arms embargo on all former Yugoslav nations," Condit said. "The net effect of that was to bleed Bosnian Muslims white."

Some estimate 90 percent of the Croats lived by this time. The Bosnians in a grim situation.

"In my opinion," she said. "The Serbs had a 10 to 1 advantage over the Bosnians in the conflict militarily," she said. "The Bosnians were left with nothing. By our inaction or inability to do anything against the aggressors, the Serbs in this conflict; the Bosnians have been sent to the slaughter like lambs."

Condit cited international immorality as a primary example of what led to the deterioration of this area in Europe and in the global community. The opinion both the European and global economies are experiencing extreme treme influences. Additionally, she described the conditions as slowly unraveling at the seams.

When asked how this situation could have been prevented or controlled early in the crisis, Condit spoke candidly of her opinions.

"I think that if we would have bombed Serbian-dominated Yugoslav army installations at the very beginning, Milosevic would have backed down and would not have been manipulating the events as much as he has," she said. "The situation now is totally untenable."

Quick Quiz

1. Hail to the Chief!  
   Question: Who was the first President of America?

2. Rotten in Denmark.  
   Question: How do you pronounce the word "Ogrot"? (Hint: the answer is a common word)

3. Day-o! Day-a y-a-o-y!  
   Question: Who wrote the Banana Boat Song?

4. Jackie O?  
   Question: Who was the first black player in professional baseball?

5. Never the Twin Shall Meet.  
   Question: Which is further west: Los Angeles or Reno, Nev.?
Wildcat competes internationally

Olympic hopeful trains and lives in Ellensburg

by Jason Koontz
Staff reporter

For most of us, our bicycle is something we use to get to class on time and, occasionally, use for recreation. For Central student Jim Savage, it has become a way of life.

Training seven days a week with rides from 30 to 120 miles would kill most of us; but it's all part of a training regiment that Savage has been on since 1989, when he began to race competitively.

Since then, he has competed in more than 200 races in the U.S., Europe and Australia. Savage has claimed several state championships and three national titles.

One of the national titles came in road racing while the other two came in Cyclocross.

Cyclocross is a type of mountain bike racing usually used to keep racers in shape during the winter months. It is normally held on a short, 10-mile course which they circle several times. Parts of the course are too steep for riding, so the racers must carry their bikes up the hill.

"It's a nasty, muddy race," Savage said.

Born in Bremerton and raised in Hansville, Wash., Savage might have gotten some of his competitive nature by having two older sisters. But no matter how he got it, it's there.

"The main reason I race is to win," Savage said. "I like to win."

Graduating from North Kitsap High School in Poulsbo, Wash., in 1993, Jim was voted "Most Athletic" by his classmates. Although he trained every day after school, he maintained a 3.2 GPA.

After high school, Savage left for New York to live with a professional trainer.

While there, he was contacted by the World Selection Committee to go and race in Australia.

After racing poorly down under, Savage returned to the United States and was offered the opportunity to move to the U.S. training facility in Colorado by the National Team coach.

He stayed and trained with the team for six months.

"The training was pretty intense, but the competition was the best," Savage said.

During his stay in Colorado, Savage traveled with the National Team.

He made his mark during a six-day, 1,000-kilometer (600-mile), race in Italy.

The race was loaded with the world's top racers and though he finished well behind the winner, Savage was the top American finisher in the race.

Savage appeared in the January 1994 issue of Sports Illustrated in the "Faces in the Crowd" section.

Besides that and a photo in a German newspaper, he has gotten very little media exposure.

"Only a freshman, Savage plans to take next quarter off and return to racing full time. Racing is the one aspect of riding that he enjoys most. "I train to race, not race to train," he said.

Savage aspires to make the Olympic team and eventually turn professional.

It will probably supply him with the parts and equipment for his bikes, Savage said.

"Although, this is my first year with a sponsor, so I don't know what is going to happen," he said.

Rugby teams are active on campus

by Brad Lathrom
Staff reporter

Since 1972 Central has had a competitive rugby team whose image has been less than favorable. As a result, rugby is not very popular and has the reputation of causing serious injuries. In actuality, fewer injuries occur than some people might believe.

This year's rugby players hope to create a better image for men's and women's rugby in Ellensburg and men's Rugby Club Vice President Rob Zemke.

"Technically rugby is safer than football," he said.

However, rugby is similar to football in many respects. A try in rugby is similar to a touchdown in football; but a try is only worth five points.

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Basketball team upset by lasti)lace St. Martin's

Outside shooting dismal with the Wildcats converting only 22 of 56 attempts in a losing effort

by Julie Holland
Staff reporter

The Saints came marching in Saturday and they definitely had Central's number.

Dropping to 8-2 in conference play after losing to a stunning loss to the St. Martin's Saints, 73-71. Shooting continued to be a problem for the 'Cats, who made just 39 percent from long range, converting on 22 of 56 attempts.

Assistant coach Greg Sparling attributed the loss to shooting woes, hitting a lot of tough shots, "We didn't shoot the ball very well, Sparling said. "but that's going to change," he said. Although the 'Cats are struggling to shoot consistently, other areas of play continue to improve.

Defensively, the Wildcats pressured the Saints into turning the ball over 18 times. Central made fewer errors, answering with 13 turnovers.

Sparring credited St. Martin's tough play, "they out-rebounded us in the second half and that was the key to the win," he said. Senior guard Ryan Pepper scored 23 points, making 10 of 13 free throws, and chipping in as three assists and two steals.

Pepper's efforts from three-point land continued to slide, as he canned just one of 11 attempts. Another outstanding performance in the paint came from junior center Leon Johnson, who added 20 points, six rebounds and two steals for the 'Cats.

Senior guard Marc Callero hit four of seven from three-point range to help out the Wildcats before fouling out.

RUGBY: Not all that vicious a sport to play

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According to the international Rugby Law Book, a conversion kick is the same as a football kick, but is worth two points rather than one.

Also according to the Rugby Law Book, a drop kick in rugby is like a field goal in football and is worth three points.

A rugby game consists of 40-minute halves and the clock only stops for a foul.

"You don't have to be huge to play this game," Zemke said. "We've just got to finish the game strong," he said. As it stands, the Saints' march over the Wildcats could be a short-lived victory.

Unlike St. Martin's, the 'Cats have already staked out a place in the playoffs.

Central wrestlers successful

by Jason Koontz
Staff reporter

Senior Erik McDowell remains undefeated as Central closes out its dual meet season with two wins.

Friday at Pacific Lutheran University Central defeated the Lutes 31-13.

On this day Smiley pinned his opponent in the first round of his 126-pound match. McDowell followed suit by pinning John Johnson in the second round of his 177-pound contest. Brett Lucas defeated John Aiken at 150 pounds, while Adam Scanton punished his adversary 21-8 in the 156-pound class. Central picked up two forfeits, one each at 190 and 275 pounds to add to the margin of victory.

In a considerably closer battle with Simon Fraser on Saturday, McDowell picked up his eighth victory of the season by pinning his 177-pound opponent. McDowell returned from arthroscopic knee surgery earlier this season and has yet to lose.

Smiley picked up his 26th win of the year by beating Jessie McLay 11-3 at 126 pounds. Chad Hendricks (142) and Dan Hamilton (190), also picked up wins in the effort. The 'Cats' Jason Barnett got a forfeit at 188 pounds as Central hung on to a slim lead through the last match to defeat Simon Fraser 20-19.

"We could have wrestled better, we should have won some of the matches we lost," Smiley said. CWU finishes its season with a 12-6 record in dual meets. "This is the most wins we've had since 1982 when we got 11," Bob Guppill, Central's sports information director, said.

The last chance for Central wrestlers to qualify for the national tournament is next weekend at the Pacific Northwest Regionals in Tacoma.
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