Campus news
at a glance—

Help your heart
At 2 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 11, Heart Challenge 1995 will be held in Nicholson Pavilion. The event will highlight a number of exercises that promote cardio-vascular fitness. It is being sponsored by the CWU P.E. and Fitness Club, the American Heart Association, and Hands' Gym.

Retrospective Art Exhibit
Professor Margaret Ahrens Sabland of the art department from is retiring Central after 31 years. In commemoration of this, an exhibit of some of her work is being featured in the Sarah Spurgeon Art Gallery through March 1.

Home on the Range
Central Biology Professor Robert Lajen will discuss "Distribution of Big Game on the Palouse Range, Northern Idaho" tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Dean Hall, room 102. He will talk about field research he conducted in Idaho in 1960, which he feels is still relevant and beneficial to ecology students.

Changes in Dining, Housing
As an open forum will be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow in Barge Hall, room 201 to discuss proposed housing and dining hall rates for 1996-97. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Central's winter of discontent

by Karl Belton and Rob Kauder
News editor

If you have been following the headlines, you might notice the local papers are spending quite a bit of time analyzing faculty morale at Central.

For most people, this is something never before heard of. For others, it's an issue that has been in doubt for several years. Morale is a historic problem at Central; reports that date back to 1992 discuss it.

In the next five issues, The Observer is going to look into Central's faculty morale, and in a broader sense the campus 'climate', in a search for what the problems are and how they are affecting our community. We'll also look to see if there is any resolution in sight.

Central's faculty is concerned with a wide variety of problems. Their concerns include the faculty being overworked and underpaid, stagnant salaries and no merit pay, benefits are eroding, and there is a lack of respect in the state legislature for higher education. The last concern about Olympia seems to be universal among the faculty.

"I think what is always present, at the root of the problem, is the perception among faculty that the legislature has declared war on education." Dan Ramsdell, history professor, said. "Especially to those whose salary is paid by the state. There has been a dominant upsurge of dissatisfaction."

Professor Hugh Spall, who is the chair of the Faculty Senate, sees the legislature's attitude as a problem that could affect all institutions of higher learning in the state.

"Some of the things that may harm morale are specific to everybody...I would say frankly the attitude the legislature seems to take toward faculty members appears to be that faculty members are overpaid and don't work long enough hours," he said.

Another concern is faculty de-

See MORALE/page 5

Suspect arrested while getting coffee at 7-11

Shooting on Friday leaves one wounded, one in jail

by Rob Kauder
News editor

While temperatures dropped into the negatives last Friday night, tem­ peratures flourished in one situation, leaving one person wounded and another in the county jail.

At 1:25 a.m., 38-year-old Terry Maybin allegedly entered a Campus Village apartment brandishing a pistol. He then shot 30-year-old Kenneth Parker, wounding him in the left thigh.

One person, who requested to remain anonymous, said he was in his Campus Village apartment when the incident occurred.

"I was watching TV and some­ one got shot on TV, and two min­ utes later I heard a gunshot (from outside) and a bunch of cussing." he said.

An Ellensburg police report stated Parker was then pistol whipped on the left side of his head and cheek. Maybin then fled the scene on foot.

Ellensburg Police, University Police, County Sheriff and State Police all arrived at the scene within minutes of the shooting.

The police began searching for Maybin, while Parker was trans­ ported to Kittitas Valley Commu­ nity Hospital. He was treated and later released.

Judith Rylander, a sales associ­ ate at the 7-11 at 1001 E. 10th Street, said that Maybin came into the store between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.

See SHOOTING/page 4

Politically correct person on the street

Do you feel that health care services on campus are adequate?

Heidi Landeoth, education and music major, junior
"I like the idea of the counseling offered to everybody. I wish they could offer more services like medications and check-ups."

-Jeans Call, English literature, graduate student
"They have always provided whatever I needed, whenever I was sick."

-Jerry Enriquez, psychology, junior
"I think the services are adequate. It's nice to have them on campus."

-Kay Le, business, senior
"They are very nice people and they offer a lot of extra information for services they are not set up to provide."

-Tom Jenkins, education, junior
"It's nice because I don't have to worry about (health care) bills."

photos by Dave Dick/The Observer

Story idea? Hot scoop? Call the Observer Tip Line at 963-1073
Karate kick kills drywall, cars collide in parking lots

Jan. 28, 2:30 a.m.
Two Stephens-Whitney residents, a 20-year-old male and a 19-year-old female, were called by someone identifying himself as the manager. The person said the residents needed to fill out some paperwork and discussed alcohol violations with them. Police determined this was a prank.

Jan. 29, 12:41 a.m.
Officers responded to a noise complaint in the F section of Stephens-Whitney. They contacted three women residents and issued them written violations of the city noise ordinance.

Jan. 30, 9:32 a.m.
A physical plant worker reported a door for disabled persons was square hole was punched through the door. Ten minutes later, the manager. Police determined this was a prank.

Jan. 31, 7:46 p.m.
A custodian reported a 12 inch square hole was punched through the door closed and broke the handle. Ten minutes later, the same worker found a similar door broken at Nicholson Pavilion. $100 in damage was done to each door.

Jan. 31, 3:50 p.m.
A '90 Honda Civic, driven by an 18-year-old man, collided with a '90 Subaru, driven by a 16-year-old girl in the N-19 parking lot. Both vehicles failed to yield to another in an open intersection. The Honda sustained $2000 in damage; the Subaru $500.

Jan. 31, 10:07 p.m.
Two men, ages 26 and 30, in the 'A' section of Anderson Hall were trick and star at 6:45 a.m. He was cited and transported to the residence he was staying at.

Feb. 2, 1:08 p.m.
Police received information that some friends in Hitchcock Hall, found a 19-year-old Ellensburg man passed out on the third floor. He was intoxicated and was cited for minor possession/minor in consumption and turned over to some friends in Hitchcock Hall to be taken care of.

Cheer tryouts coming soon

Are you interested in trying out for the cheer squad? There are informational meetings on Wednesday, Feb. 14, and Thursday, Feb. 15, in Nicholson Pavilion, room 202 at 6 p.m.

Bring a cassette tape and a tape recorder for the dance material you will be given. The meeting is required and will be helpful to you as tryout material will be discussed and distributed.

Members of the cheer squad are responsible for representing the University at selected volleyball, football, men's and women's basketball games, and other university events. You must also have a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.00.

Practices will begin spring quarter and will continue through the fall and winter quarter.

For more information contact Kathey at 963-2664.
by Laura Yoshida and Tara Young
News staff

The state legislature is back in session and the Board of Directors (BOD) is putting your Service & Activities (S&A) Fees to work monitoring proposed legislation.

Part of the BOD mandate is to work closely with the Student Senate to influence lawmakers for student concerns. Tuition, financial aid, and student day care are among the many issues affecting students.

Besides monitoring legislation, the BOD also represents the student body to various groups on campus. As part of the governing board of the Associated Students of Central Washington University (ASCWU), a BOD member sits on the faculty senate. The BOD also works closely with university administration, and, in certain instances, with the Ellensburg community.

Another responsibility of the BOD is to appoint members to over 28 different committees. These committees are university and student committees and are separate from BOD committees. Each spring the BOD is elected to three terms of office, and the board has a plan for turnover. The BOD also represents the student body to various groups on campus. As part of the governing board of the Associated Students of Central Washington University (ASCWU), a BOD member sits on the faculty senate.

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SHOOTING:
Police investigating

From page 1

on Saturday morning.

"Terry came into the store, and he went back and got a cup of coffee," she said.

As Maybin was waiting in line to purchase his coffee, Rylander noticed several police officers approaching the store.

"I happened to look up, and I saw a city police officer and a sheriff coming down the windows," she said. "I thought that was normal, they're in and out of here a lot buying coffee. I didn't think anything about it, but as they got to the door the (officer) had a gun in his hand. And I thought, 'Oh my god, now what's going on.'"

With weapons drawn, the officers entered the store and ordered Maybin to step away from the counter and put his hands above his head. The officers explained what was going on, read him his rights and handcuffed him.

During this situation, Rylander noted that Maybin cooperated fully. After being cuffed, Maybin was escorted outside and into a police car for transport to the jail. He was booked into the Kittitas County Jail for first degree assault and first degree burglary.

Campus Police Chief Steve Rittereiser reported that contrary to an article printed in The Daily Record, Parker has neither applied nor enrolled for classes at Central.

"It's interesting the headline termed the shooting was near CWU," Rittereiser said. "When anything in Ellensburg would be near CWU."

The Ellensburg Police are continuing to investigate this incident.

FEES:BOD provides venue for student involvement

From page 3

decision-making process surrounding current issues on campus. Students are annoyed that the BOD and S&A actions center around the SUB, a place many students don't frequent.

Other students expressed concern that information is not readily available to them. They suggested that the BOD develop a newsletter to update students on issues at hand.

"The priority is not to assume that students get information, but to make it readily accessible to them," wrote one student surveyed.

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MORALE: Faculty concerned about lack of support

From page 1

devlopment. Faculty development is difficult to explain, because there are so many different interpretations of the term.

"Under the present system, it's whatever the deans say it is," Spall said. "It varies among the schools. Some schools have more input from faculty than other schools."

Basically, faculty development is self-improvement, and the problem is there isn't enough money to support it. Faculty development gives opportunities for faculty members to attend professional conferences and exchange new ideas with others in their field in order to improve their teaching ability. It can also mean acquiring state-of-the-art computer equipment to conduct research.

Lisa Weyandt of the psychology department mentioned that traveling to conferences can be costly.

"When I travel to a conference it usually costs me about $2,500 and if I'm lucky the university contributes $300," Weyandt said.

Robert Brown, dean of the College of Arts and Humanities, explained that the faculty are expected to do some scholarly work, and the funds for faculty development support this.

"There are some funds available, but it's insufficient," Brown said.

Faculty morale is also affected by issues that vary between the different schools and departments on campus.

"Micromanagement," Spall said, referring to a concern specific to the school of business and economics. "We have a dean whose management style is to get down to the smallest detail. Everybody that responds to a memo is told that it's unanimous."

The faculty are also frustrated over their inability to make changes due to a lack of control. Hugh Spall compared the Faculty Senate to the British House of Lords in this respect.

"The Senate (has) a few things we can say 'Yea' or 'Nay' on, but we can be overruled by the Board of Trustees," he said. "You don't have a real lot of control over things you would like to." Spall went on to say that the Board of Trustees are responsible for policy making for the whole university. The faculty can make decisions, but the board is the "ultimate authority" and can overrule the senate's decisions.

"The Board of Trustees, the faculty also has to work with the deans of the colleges on campus. The flexibility of the deans is limited by guidelines passed down from President Ivory Nelson and Provost Tom Moore."

The morale of the faculty members that have been here for a longer period of time plays a major role in the morale of newer faculty members on campus.

"These young folks that just came in, they're happy to be here. They're enthusiastic, and they may not feel the same frustrations their older colleagues, but the new faculty are being influenced by the older faculty who are somewhat bitter about what's happening," Brown said.

"One danger in that is to perpetuate the negative feelings about the institution and the administration," Brown went on to say that the issue of faculty morale is one of many topics discussed in the Campus Climate Report, which was released during the Board of Trustees meeting last Friday. Brown was the chair of the task force that put the report together.

Lastly, the faculty are concerned with the administration's handling of the issue. The minutes from the January 10 faculty senate meeting show one faculty member's concern that when the president is confronted "with the faculty morale problem, he insists that the problem lies within the faculty and refers the issue back to the grassroots department."

"There is a fairly high level apparently of faculty dissatisfaction with the way the administration is dealing with these problems," Brown said.

Weyandt agrees that there are morale problems among "some faculty but it is not exclusive to any department."

Some faculty members feel that both the legislature and certain administrators do not think they work hard enough.

"A top administrator recently said that he could walk down a hallway in any building at two o'clock and not see any faculty at work," she said. This is discouraging to Weyandt and some of her colleagues who "are probably teaching at 2 p.m." and spend nearly every weekend at their offices.

"There seems to be the conception among administrators that we only teach," Weyandt said. "They have little appreciation for the fact that we also advise, attend meetings, and have various other extra circular activities."

Next week, The Observer will look at the Campus Climate Report, a document which will shed more light on the grievances of the faculty, as well as other topics that affect the overall morale of both students and teachers alike.

How do you think the faculty morale issue is affecting the education of Central students?

I LOVE YOUR TAN...AND I LOVE YOU, TOO!

Margaret McDonnell Beilke, associate professor of business

I still think the overwhelming majority of the students do not feel the same frustrations their older faculty members feel.

"It's a problem on campus that will not be totally solved with our legislation."

-Keith Lewis assistant professor of art

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If the climate’s chilly, how do we warm it up?

Those of you who’ve read the papers lately will know this headline isn’t about the below zero temperatures we’ve been experiencing here in Ellensburg lately.

It’s about a recent task force report which discusses how students, faculty and staff (especially people of color, women, and gays, lesbians and bisexuals) felt about their experiences here at CWU.

Students shared with the Campus Climate Task Force their experiences with prejudice, discrimination, and harassment because of their race, ethnicity, national origin, sex, and sexual orientation.

People of color talked about “verbal abuse, epithets, and degrading graffiti.”

Some students and faculty of color said they felt invisible and unrecognized which led to a sense of disconnectedness from our campus community.

Others said they sometimes felt too visible, reporting that they’d been singled out for “hostile, aggressive and unfavorable treatment by Central employees.”

Women students, faculty and staff reported “a wide range of experiences involving sexual bias, discrimination, and sexual harassment.” They felt such behavior was not only tolerated by CWU, but that the perpetrators were often defended by their colleagues.

Female students reported being “subjected to jokes and comments in the classroom which were sexist and insensitive.” Those that spoke out said they were often labeled “whiners” or “overly sensitive.”

The Climate Report describes the environment for gays and lesbians at CWU as nonaccepting and sometimes hostile. Task force members were informed of a number of incidents involving harassment and violence directed at gays and lesbians.

A recent letter to the editor by GALA (The Observer, 2/11) indicates that such harassment continues as posters for their meetings continue to “disappear.”

This is only a brief overview of the concerns raised with the Campus Climate Task Force regarding discriminatory treatment of students. A complete copy of the report can be found in the February 3 and 5 issues of the Daily Record and in the CWU Library, Reference Section.

It’s an extremely important document because it talks about how those of us who live, work, and study here at CWU are valued or not valued.

The Observer is a laboratory newspaper produced in conjunction with the school’s communication department. The opinions here do not necessarily reflect those of the university. Unsigned editorials and cartoons represent the opinions of a majority of The Observer editorial board. Opinions expressed in letters to the editor are those of the author.

Technology fees more important than perceived

With the impending increase of tuition to cover a proposed mandatory technology fee of anywhere from $25 to $40, many students have expressed concern.

This fee is not to be used strictly for the technology-based majors, nor is it going to purchase equipment that students will never be able to use.

It is there to cover the costs of providing comprehensive technological support and services to students.

Today, a fee of $19 per quarter allows those who purchase a computer use sticker the right and privilege of using the numerous computer labs on campus as well as having access to the Internet and various network services.

It is easy to claim that one may not need these resources, but as the world increasingly becomes the streams of zeros and ones that make up binary computer information, it becomes imperative that educated people learn how to tap into and utilize these resources.

The world is no longer a place where “every man is an island.” That which affects one of us affects all of us. These are our ways of thinking and acting.

More and more professors are requiring that students have VAX accounts and access to e-mail for their classes.

This extra money would allow the university to purchase equipment that might otherwise be unaffordable.

More and more professors are requiring that students have VAX accounts and access to e-mail for their classes.

The Observer on-line helps recycling

To the Editor,

I think it’s great that The Observer is on-line. Now we don’t have to pick it up off the floor and toss aside the news. A perfect way to save paper and time.

Thanks and keep up the good work!

Sincerely,
Stu, junior

The Ganges is not a dumpster

To the Editor,

While strolling across campus a couple of weeks ago (before the big Ellensburg freeze), I noticed an offensive amount of garbage thrown into the Ganges.

That got me thinking — why would anyone deliberately want to deface our humble university’s attempt at campus beautification?

Now, about two weeks later, that same garbage is now frozen solid in the river.

Personally, I do not enjoy seeing “Big Gulp” cups, dining hall paper products, beer cans, etc. frozen until spring into a river that most students walk by or over each day to class or work.

C’mon people!! Ducks live there! Fish probably would too if people didn’t pollute it.

Sincerely,
Gabrielle Elmer, student

LETTER WRITERS:
All letters must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday before the week of publication date. Letters must be typewritten and less than 300 words.

All letters MUST include your name and phone number for verification. Please write to the reader rather than to any specific person.

The Observer reserves the right to edit for length, style, grammar, and matters of taste.

Send letters to Bouillon 222, Ellensburg, WA 98926, or bring them to the newsroom (Bouillon 222, FAX 963-1026). You may also send letters via e-mail to Observer@cwu.edu.
work, study and play here feel about our institution. The report includes many recommendations to assist us in making our campus a welcoming one for all.

I have some additional thoughts. First of all, when it comes to issues of discrimination, understand that we’re not only talking about what’s right; we’re talking about the law. Students are entitled by law to an education which is not tainted by discriminatory treatment. Second, think about your own behaviors and those of your friends. Do they contribute to a sense of acceptance and respect for those who are different or do they serve to reinforce commonly-held stereotypes and prejudices?

Third, speak out if you observe or experience discriminatory treatment. If your friends are telling a racist joke, let them know you don’t think it’s funny. If you’re on the receiving end of racist, sexist or homophobic behaviors, tell someone.

If you can tell the offending person yourself, great. If you can’t tell someone else—a trusted employee, your LGA, your department chair. They’ll help. Complaints of discriminatory treatment by employees can be made in the Affirmative Action Office (Barge 211 Hall, 963-2205). Complaints of discriminatory treatment by other students can be brought to the Student Affairs Office (Bouillon Hall 204, 963-1515).

Don’t remain silent. We want to help.

Fourth, I encourage you to broaden your understanding of those whom you see as “different.” Do some reading. The Chief Oshi Room in the SUB has a great library including books and magazines by or about a variety of racial/ethnic groups and racism. The Women’s Resource Center has a library of books and pamphlets on subjects by or about women and relationships. Our university library has books on both subjects as well as books on gays, lesbians, and other sexual orientations.

Engage others in discussions. Put yourself in places where you’ll have the opportunity to interact with students from diverse backgrounds and cultures. Join a club. Attend special events during Black History Month, Women’s History Month, and other cultural events, and presentations.

And last, volunteer your services to the BOD as it prepares to address the many recommendations included in the Campus Climate Task Force Report.

Nancy Howard is director of OWU Affirmative Action Office

The Observer
Thursday, February 8, 1996

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

The following people are invited to the next B.O.D. meeting on February 14th at 4:30 P.M.

Thomas Fish
Jennifer Dowdy
Scott Lowe
Hiroko Minami
Angela Moore
James Savage
Jeremy Stenson
Griffin Sullivan
Richard Zbryan
Chung-Hui Yeh
Eric Weisberger
Dustin Urlacher
Kira Wheeler
Shawn Tobius
Becky Arend
Joshua Anderson
Richard Button
Cary Cornell
Elyssia Hart
Ron Jablonski
Be the First Person to Sign in at the SUB Yakama Room & WIN a FREE Personal Pan Pizza from Pizza Hut!

The 6th Annual Leadership Conference is now accepting registration forms for the March 30th Conference.

Look for your registration form in your mailbox or contact Logan Aimone at 963-1691 for more information.

Presented by the ASCWU.

I Dream a World: Black Women Who Changed America

7:00 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.
in the Tower Theatre

Sponsored by Student Affairs-Diversity, Theatre Arts, Black Student Union, & KCAT

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Sponsored by Student Affairs-Diversity, Theatre Arts, Black Student Union, & KCAT

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Opposing:
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Don’t forget to press 1# when REGI asks if you would like to contribute $2 to WSL!

ASCWU is located in SUB 116. Office hours are Monday through Friday 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Phone: 963-1693
Fax: 963-1695
E-mail: ascwu@cwu.edu
**Main Events**

**THURSDAY: FEBRUARY 8**
- Eating disorder support group, 3 p.m., Central Counseling Center.
- Women’s Student Organization meeting, 5 p.m., SUB 204.
- Young Republicans Club meeting, 7 p.m., SUB 204.
- English exemption exam for 101 and 301, 3 p.m., LL415. Register for exam in English dept. office, LL423.
- The Biology Club will be selling Valentine’s Day grams in the SUB pit.
- Supper Theater: “A... My name is Alice.” Supper at 5:30 p.m. show at 7 p.m., Tower Theater. Tickets are $12.
- Basketball: CWU men vs. Puget Sound, 6 p.m., Nicholson Pavilion.
- Basketball: CWU men vs. Puget Sound, 8 p.m., Nicholson Pavilion.

**FRIDAY: FEBRUARY 9**
- A.A. meeting, noon, SUB 107.
- “Distribution of Big Game on the Palouse Range,” Natural Science seminar, 4 p.m., Dean 102.
- Dinner Theater: “A... My name is Alice.” Dinner at 6:30 p.m., show at 8 p.m., Tower Theater. Tickets are $15.
- History club meeting, 3 p.m., Grupe Center.

**SATURDAY: FEBRUARY 10**
- Cross-country ski trip, 8:30 a.m. Beginners welcome. For more info stop by Tent n Tube or call 963-3537.
- Basketball: CWU women vs. Simon Fraser, 7 p.m., Nicholson Pavilion.
- Dinner Theater: “A... My name is Alice.” Dinner at 6:30 p.m., show at 8 p.m., Tower Theater. Tickets are $18.

**SUNDAY: FEBRUARY 11**
- Catholic Campus Ministries, Mass, 7 p.m., Mary Grupe Center.
- Heart Challenge ’96, 2 p.m., Nicholson Pavilion fieldhouse. Events include walking, stepping, games, and more. Registration and pledge sheets available at Hans’ Gym.

**MONDAY: FEBRUARY 12**
- KCAT club meeting, 4 p.m., SUB Yakama room
- A.A. meeting, noon, SUB 107.

**TUESDAY: FEBRUARY 13**
- 6TEPS meeting, 5:30 p.m., Central Counseling Center.
- Chi Alpha Bible study, 7 p.m., Mary Grupe Center.
- Classic Film Series: “Red Dust,” 7 p.m., McConnel auditorium. Tickets are $8.50, or $8 for five.

**WEDNESDAY: FEBRUARY 14**
- Faculty Recital Series: John Pickett, piano, 8 p.m., Hertz recital hall.
- Cheer squad tryouts information meeting, 6 p.m., Nicholson Pavilion, 202. For more info call 963-2664.

**THURSDAY: FEBRUARY 15**
- Eating disorder support group, 3 p.m., Central Counseling Center.
- Women’s Student Organization meeting, 5 p.m., SUB 204.
- Global Places Series: “Gallic Rambles — Stalking the French Landscape,” 7:30 p.m., Grupe Center.
- “I Dream A World: Black Women Who Changed America,” dramatic presentation by Local Access of Seattle, 7 p.m., Tower Theater.
- Cheer squad tryouts information meeting, 6 p.m., Nicholson Pavilion, 202. For more info call 963-2664.

**FRIDAY: FEBRUARY 16**
- A.A. meeting, noon, SUB 107.
- Rodeo Club dance. Dance lessons at 7 p.m. Dance from 8 p.m. to midnight. Club Central in the SUB.
- All kinds of music! Tickets $5 for couples or $3 per person.

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Check Out Our New Menu Items

**Blast from the past — 1984**

Central and the Ellensburg community got a brief glimpse of beer-drinking legends when the world famous Budweiser Clydesdales pranced through town May 17, 1984.

The eight-horse hitch pulled the popular red replica of the original Budweiser beerwagon used by Anheuser-Busch in the early 1930s.

The one-act parade started at CWU’s Tomlinson Field, then clopped through campus to its final destination, the Ellensburg police station.

Ellensburg was just one of hundreds of yearly stops for the famous team, which travels nearly 40,000 miles annually.
Truth about legendary CWU alumni

by Kelly Lawing
Staff reporter

This is a recent e-mail that I sent to a friend of mine.

"Thanks for your e-mail. My life has been in a continuous state of craziness."

I am so impressed with the fact that Tom Cruise attended your Jr College. Several friends and I discussed it over drinks last Friday night.

We are in a slight quandary, we both think that Tom Cruise went to college.

They, however, wanted me to point out to you that Julia Roberts, and Glenn Close to name just two went to Central and the university is currently in negotiations to get Brad Pitt to join our Theater Dept.

Sincerely,
"Kelly"

As a student at Central for the past three years I've participated in many conversations regarding famous alumni.

So this last week I decided to find out once and for all if Central had any celebrities attend classes. I went to the alumni archives in Barge.

I confirmed that neither Julia nor Glenn are alumni and no one is out recruiting Brad Pitt. But I hope that you are sitting down, Craig T. Nelson from ABC's 'Coach' attended classes here in 1963. He had to leave after two quarters because he lacked interest in his grades. He doesn't even look like his year book picture, but that is him.

Actor Brian Thompson also attended Central. You may recognize him from the Sylvester Stallone film 'Cobra' which has been on TV about a billion times lately.

Thompson graduated with the class of 1981. He went on to play parts in 'Star Trek:Generations, Terminator, Three Fugitives' and of course 'Cobra'.

While digging around looking for actors, I found that there were many Central grads who have gone on to excel in their fields. Here are a few of them. So the next time you are trying to impress your friends with Central alumni you can tell them the truth.

Larry Pintt:
*Executive Vice President of Pacific Northwest Bell in Seattle
*owns a degree in economics.

Al Swift:
*recently elected president of NASC
*received his two-year teacher's certificate at the Ellensburg Normal School in 1927.

Craig T. Nelson

James Brooks

Larry Pintt

Janine Pease-Pretty-On-Top

Ron Simms

Ron Simms

Craig T. Nelson

Larry Pintt

James Brooks

Janine Pease-Pretty-On-Top

Rockers Blue Öyster Cult next to roll into Thunderbird

by Shay McGraw
Staff reporter

Big arena rock dinosaurs Blue Öyster Cult (BOC) will play at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Thunderbird Motel, with local act Gray Wolf opening.

The small scale club tour is in support of BOC's 15th album, 'Workshop of the Telescopes,' a 32-track anthology chronicling the band's 24-year recording career.

The double-disc greatest hits compilation also includes three previously unreleased tracks.

Despite BOC's general decline in popularity since their heyday in the early-to-mid-80's, the band still comes across stronger and tighter than most modern rockers.

This is due to the combined experience and camaraderie between its members, all of whom have played on every album since the band's inception in 1972. True BOC fans will recognize the gracefully-aged features of its original lineup: Eric Bloom, Joe Walsh, and Allen Lanier.

See BOC/ Page 10
Tarantino scores again with From Dusk 'Til Dawn

by Yon Hogan
Staff reporter

To most, life is beautiful and a thing to cherish. And death is ugly and feared. Unless, of course, it's the death of a vampire. And hopefully their death is far from ordinary, but a beautifully constructed mutilation of these evil creatures.

In the film, "From Dusk 'Til Dawn," the fry cook? Adding further, the manager of a McDonald's, and to work for a long time as the then come back to find out you're "How do you think it would feel summed it up well by asking: to crowds of more than 80,000 with Thunderbird, after captivating smaller venues, like the course, it's the death of a vampire. And hopefully their death is once again put to the test of "how gross can you die?" With Rodriguez's creatively brutal mind, and Tarantino's wit and wordplay, "From Dusk 'Til Dawn" takes a totally fresh look into horror. It begins with two lawless brothers (George Clooney and Quentin Tarantino) who are on the run after robbing a bank. In order to cross the Mexican border, they take hostages, a preacher (Harvey Keitel) who lost his faith after his wife's death, and his two kids (Juliette Lewis and Ernest Liu). After crossing the border, they go to a far-out-of-the-way bar, in which they're supposed to meet their contact. The meeting place turns out to be a regular place for vampires to dance naked and eat people. The vampires' bite is capable of turning the victim into a vampire. This puts a few characters into the situation the past with BOC will come this Saturday when the band unleashes "Goddzilla" and other hits at the Thunderbird Hotel. Judging from the preview at the Ballard Firehouse, fans can expect an incredible performance.

"The Thunderbird has come to be "the hot spot" for national acts who have seen their glory days and are still able to draw a decent-sized crowd.

Thunderbird manager Russ Lovestead said the ballroom can comfortably accommodate more than 300 fans and is still able to draw a decent-sized crowd.

"I thought the Flock of Seagulls show went really well," Lovestead said.

Rock veterans Molly Hatchet will play March 3 at the Thunderbird. Other bands in the works include Nazareth and April Wine, although dates for those shows have not yet been confirmed.

Lovestead enjoys the bands that are making their way to Ellensburg and plans to book more through the summer. However, he would also like to bring in some country acts and heroes from the sixties, possibly to include Arlo Guthrie and Alice's Restaurant.

"I'm a big rock 'n roll fan," Lovestead said, "...after all, I've been listening to it for 43 years."

Tickets for the Blue Oyster Cult concert are $15 and can be purchased at the TicketMaster outlet in the Samuelson Union Building, Rodeo Records and at the Thunderbird Motel.
Bowling club rolls up fun

Karrin Jaeson
Staff reporter

I think it is safe to assume that each and every student attending Central has the recognizable need for a study break once in a while. When the learning gets to be too much, one group of students have found a way to have fun and relieve stress at the same time.

For more than 30 years, Ellensburg Bowl, located on 8th Street, has supported a college bowling league. It isn’t widely advertised and the bulk of the promotion comes from the campus bowling classes, but the newly established Bowling Club hopes to change that.

This year has seen a record turnout in the weekly event. “There are approximately 56 students, 14 teams of four, in the league,” Bowling Club president Scott Hafferkamp said. They meet every Monday at about 9 p.m., to practice techniques and sharpen skills and usually end at about midnight Hafferkamp said. The cost is $24 per team each night, which includes three games per person and the shoes.

Anyone is welcome to join the league, and at this time there is room for two more teams. Throughout the season, 50 cents of each person’s dues goes into a prize fund. At the end, every team is awarded a certain amount of the money, according to how many wins they had.

So you see, finding a study break activity sometimes can be rewarding monetarily and emotionally. There are many options available on or off campus, consider finding one for yourself!

VAMP: New film oozes with fun without sacrificing pandemonium

From page 10

Vampires, being undead, are subject to all the brutality Hollywood can throw at them. And, boy can they throw. So when the main characters get hit we can look forward to them going out with a big bang. And they do, melting into puddles of ooze, crawling around with no legs, and of course, the bit with a single bullet, yet explode everywhere death.

Horror movies are all so random and spontaneous, we never know who will live or die. And in most cases do we care? Unlike the other horror movies, “From Dusk Til Dawn” began well, establishing characters we could care about, Tarantino was able to establish relationships which held up through an onslaught of cheesy blood thirsty vampires, and not deteriorate into a bunch of screaming twins.

This was a refreshing movie with all the silliness a horror movie should have. It’s different, and totally worth watching if you enjoy a little pandemonium.
SPORTS

Ski & 'board season underway

by Amy Abbott
Staff reporter

Let It Snow, Let It Snow, Let It Snow... These words may not be music to some of your ears, but to skiers' ears it's pure heaven.

Now that we are mid-way through the ski season, many of you may be hitting the slopes whenever possible, while others are wondering if spring will ever get here.

Those of you unfamiliar with the sport of skiing don't know the great challenge and fun you are missing. But don't worry, there is still half a season left to conquer the slopes.

From the Northwest slopes of Mt. Baker to the midwest runs of Mission Ridge, Washington ski areas offer a wide variety of activities and runs to fit any level and age of skier.

About 454-minute drive from Ellensburg, you can hit four different ski areas for just one ticket price; Hyak, Ski Areas, Snoqualmie, and Alpental are all part of The Pass.

The Pass offers a shuttle service which leaves the Snoqualmie ski area every 20 minutes, stopping throughout the areas.

The Pass has more than 65 runs, with a vertical rise of 900 feet at Snoqualmie and 2,200 feet at Alpental.

They offer one of the largest night-skiing areas in the world, with over 900 acres of lighted terrain; just 1,000 acres less then what is offered during the day.

For snowboarders there is big air to be had at Snoqualmie's snowboard park and Hyak's Half-pipe.

Alpental ski area is for the extreme skier. It offers steep terrain, moguls, and double black diamond runs. The other areas are geared toward the beginner and moderate skier.

Last week before the cold front hit, senior Ryan Fraley took a day off to tear up the new snow at Alpental.

“Midweek is great because you avoid the weekend crowds,” Fraley said, “I personally like the Edelweiss chair that takes you all the way to the summit with extreme runs and great powder.”

Prices range from $14 Monday and 8:30 a.m. weekends, and closes at 11:30 p.m., except on Sundays.

For those beginning skiers and snowboarders The Pass offers a special package which includes lesson, equipment and beginner lift ticket for $35 (skiers) and $45 (snowboarders). Snowboarders can show their stuff in White Pass’s new snowboard park “The End.”

The entire run is filled with quarter pipes, tabletops, kickers, and funboxes. There is also a half-pipe to catch a great line in.

Prices at White Pass are Monday, Tuesday, and Friday $19, Wednesday and Thursday $14, and Saturday and Sunday $30. A new spring break special begins March 16, until the end of the season dropping all mid-week prices to $14 and weekends to $24.

White Pass is open daily 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., with night-skiing on Fridays and Saturdays until 10 p.m.

A beginner package includes rental, lesson, and lower lift tickets for $25 (skiers) and $35 (snowboarders).

Just 15 minutes from Wenatchee stands ski area Mission Ridge with 35 designated runs, plus many back terrain runs.

Mission has a 2,200 feet vertical rise with four chairs and two rope tows. It needs less snow than the other areas to open, so it is usually the first to welcome skiers. They groom the runs every night to make the snow circulate and stay fresh.

“Even in the cold the snow was great, just be sure to dress warm,” Bob Prysto said about his recent trip to Mission.

Mission also offers snowboarders a half-pipe, with a rope tow and snowmaking on the lower part of the mountain.

Lift prices are $15 midweek and $30 weekends. Missions hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. with night-skiing.

See SKI/Page 15

Men’s B-ball loses two by narrow margin

by William Baldyga
Assistant News editor

The Wildcats continued to have scoring trouble in the closing minutes of last week's games, with losses to Simon Fraser, 77-75, and Seattle University, 77-75.

Central, with an 11-10 overall record, is 1-5 in the Pacific Northwest Athletic Conference. Four of those league losses have been by two or three points.

The Simon Fraser Clanmen held on to defeat the Wildcats on Feb. 1 in the nearly empty Nicholson Pavilion.

With freezing temperatures outside, the fans who did show up were treated to a fast-paced game. Simon Fraser led most of the first half trailing only once when a missed dunk allowed Central to move ahead 22-24, with 5:32 left in the half.

Going into halftime, the Clanmen came back to take control and started the second half with a 32-31 advantage.

With a revolving door on the lead it looked as if the Wildcats would come back until the drive and confidence that they displayed in the first half almost completely disappeared.

As 10:11 showed on the clock, and with senior center John Greer suffering obvious pain in his injured knee, it appeared that another Central scoring drought was in progress.

That is until a three pointer by Greer tied the game at 71 with under two minutes to go, but it was not enough to hold off a Simon Fraser victory.

“We need to step it up the entire game,” head coach Greg Sparling said.

Despite shooting only .34 percent from the field, the Wildcats were led by 20 points from Greer, 13 points for senior Jason James, and senior guard Troy Steigman added 10.

“You have a couple of close losses and sometimes players start to doubt themselves,” Sparling said. “With the way Seattle has been playing they have all the confidence in the world and we need to be ready.”

Unfortunately, Central was scoreless in the final two minutes of Saturdays game with Seattle University's Chieftains.

In the closing minutes of the game senior Jeff Foster, who had a game-high 21 points, had a chance to be the big hero, but as the screen was set his shot sailed in and then bounced out of the basket for another close loss.

Out-rebounded 51-33, many of Seattle's pointes came from a crashig attack on the offensive boards which allowed the Chieftains to dominate the inside game all night.

Central went on an eight point scoring run with 1:56 left to take the lead, 75-73.

A Seattle jump-shot and two free-throws allowed them to take the lead and the game.

Along with Foster's 21, Jason James added 15 points, 12 rebounds and three steals for Central. John Greer and Tyce Nasinec both finished with 12.

Central faces Puget Sound in league action tonight at 7 p.m. in the Nicholson Pavilion.

Wildcat center Brhint Borghorst burns Simon Fraser opponent in last Friday's game

Senior John Greer shows his frustration at another last second loss against Simon Fraser.
**'Cat hoops win at home**

by Shantal Chase

Central's women's basketball team traveled to Burnaby, B.C., last Thursday losing to six-time defending conference champion, the Simon Fraser University Clanmen.

Katzer said the defensive competition from SFU was strong. They forced Central to take shots they didn't want to take, which led to turnovers for Central and points for SFU.

"We were out rebounded, which hurt the team," head coach Nancy Katzer said. "We also had good support from our bench players, all 11 players worked hard and continued to play their best until throughout the game."

Central was unable to hold the Clanmen back, with the final score 68-62.

"Our team was very focused on winning, so we played like a winning team, defensively and offensively," said Katzer.

It was a big win for the Wildcats and it appears that the women's team has a chance to make it into the playoffs.

**CWU Rugby men play in world tourney**

by Joshua Fitchett

Special to the Observer

Five Central students have been selected to play on the Washington Scrapping Eagles Rugby Seven's team. They will play at the Cook Islands International Rugby Seven's tournament at Rarotonga in the Cook Islands, New Zealand. Joshua Fitchett, Scott Anderson, Joe Evans, Zack Gould, and Dan Beard will be playing on the team representing the United States in this 24-team tournament. Other members include players from the University of Montana, and the Seattle Mustang Rugby Club. All players have at least three years of rugby experience.

The Scrapping Eagles will compete against teams from Australia, New Zealand, Tonga, Western Samoa, and Fiji from Feb. 15 to 18. It will be a great opportunity for the players to gain some international rugby experience. The players from Central have been practicing and conditioning in the snow, running skill activities inside Nicholson Point.

The cost for each player to attend is $1,251, much of which paid through the support of local businesses including Wiesendrue Real Estate, Denny Kidder of K.D. Water Sports, Dr. Byron Thomas, and Hans Gym. They also have the support of students, faculty, family, and friends.

**University Recreation's After School Kids and Kids-N-Things Summer Daycamp are accepting applications for daycamp counselors (two (2) positions)**

Applications will be accepted until February 29, 1996. Applications may be picked up at University Recreation, SUB 212, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Successful candidate must commit to working spring and summer. Spring Quarter will be approximately 10 hours per week (3:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday). Summer Quarter will be approximately 40 hours per week (7:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. Monday- Friday).

Candidates must be able to demonstrate ability to work with children, ages 5 - 12. Experience in recreational programming for children is desired.

For more information contact University Recreation at 963-3512.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9TH 9:00 - Midnight

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Tournament spaces will fill fast for more information call 963-1751
by Michael Bellamy
Sports editor

If you’ve been to a game at the Kingdome lately, you may have noticed some long lines at the restrooms.

The fact that the Kingdome is almost 50 percent deficient in the number of toilets it is required to have is just one of the complaints that Seattle Seahawks, Inc. (SSI) mentioned in a suit filed against King County on Feb. 2 in Kittitas County.

The suit is based on allegations by SSI regarding structural problems with the Kingdome.

When the Seahawks entered into a contractual agreement with King County in 1986, both parties were under the assumption that the Kingdome was structurally sound; the building was described in the contract as “first class.”

It has come to light in the past few years, however, that the Kingdome may not be so top-of-the-line.

Another problem for SSI seems to be that the Kingdome was built on a landfill.

Seismologists have concluded that a large-scale earthquake was not considered during the building of the Kingdome. In the event of such an earthquake, the ground beneath would “liquefy.”

Soft soil isn’t the only problem. For a building of its size and crowd capabilities, the Kingdome lacks the proper restroom facilities and elevators for handicapped or elderly fans; there is only one elevator. King County has not as yet done anything to remedy the Seahawks complaints.

It is for these reasons that SSI is suing to get out of the contract.

On Feb. 6, hearings were held at the Kittitas County Courthouse to determine if Kittitas County has any jurisdiction in the case, and over restraining orders filed by both SSI and King County.

Judge Michael Cooper found that Kittitas County has jurisdiction because the suit was first filed in Kittitas County.

The court also granted a restraining order preventing King County from prosecuting its cause in King County courts. This is currently pending another hearing on Feb. 22.

SSI was prevented, by restraining order, from the sale of the franchise to a third party outside of Washington state, entering into contracts that would obligate the Seahawks to play home games outside of the Kingdome, and transferring assets or equipment necessary to playing home games in the Kingdome.

The case is still in the early stages of consideration.

Water ‘Cats qualify for nat’ls

by Curt Nelson
Assistant Sports editor

Central’s swimmers shattered many of the school records last weekend in Federal Way at the Washington State Open.

Two of the men’s swimmers made nationals in the 50-yard freestyle.

Junior Mike Doughty and senior Ben Olszewski qualified with national times of 21.72 and 21.81 respectively. Senior Jeff Ritchie also qualified with a time of 48.29.

Freshman Justin Berry joined Olszewski, Doughty and Ritchie in the 200-yard freestyle in a time of 1:54.40.

Junior Jodie Nelson and junior Carriane Davis, placed seventh and eighth, qualified for the 200-yard freestyle relay with a time of 1:26.37. The same team breaststroke with a time of 3:13.58. Where we’re going as a group,” Clark said.

Saturday the team has its final dual meet of the season at home in the Nicholson Pavilion swimming complex at 1 p.m. They will take on defending national champions University of Puget Sound.

They look tough, I don’t see anyone who’s going to challenge that team,” Clark said. “They’ve got a lot of depth, on both the men’s and women’s teams.

The men’s and the women’s teams both have 1-4 records in dual meets this season. After Saturday they will be idle for two weeks until they host the Pacific Northwest Athletic Conference championships. The championship, Friday, Feb. 23 and Saturday, Feb. 24, will feature Central, the University of Puget Sound and Evergreen State College.

Simon Fraser was scheduled to come but they have declined the invitation.

“It’s too bad for swimming, it belittles the sport,” Clark said about Simon Fraser’s snubbing. “It takes away from the meet, having only three teams there.”

The court also granted a restraining order preventing King County from prosecuting its cause in King County courts. This is currently pending another hearing on Feb. 22.

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The case is still in the early stages of consideration.
SKI: runs for all skills, from novice to expert

From Page 12

seven days a week.

On the west side of Washington are the popular ski slopes of Crystal Mountain and Mt. Baker.

Crystal Mountain has some of the best extreme skiing in the Pacific Northwest, but there is also plenty of terrain for the intermediate and beginning skier.

It is one of the first ski areas in the country to offer moving carpet lift loading. As you approach the lift loading area, a gate opens to allow the next row of skiers to slide on to a moving ramp, which places you automatically into position for the chair. This is great for younger or beginning skiers.

Crystal also offers guided tours of the mountain, a hot tub, fitness room, sauna, showers, and even massages after a rough day of skiing.

Snowboarders can also enjoy Crystal in the Boarder Zone which offers jumps, hits and slides, great powder though,” Fraley said.

Beginner packages include full rental, lesson, and beginner ticket for $35 (skier) and $42 (boarder).

Lift rates are $20 Monday and Tuesday, $24 Wednesday, Thursday, and Fridays, $33 on weekends.

Lift ticket and rental for $39 for both skier and snowboarder.

Lift prices are $28 weekends and $18.50 midweek. Hours are from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. weekend and 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. midweek.

So whether you’re an extreme all terrain skier who takes all the jumps, an average skier who just enjoys the sport, or a beginner who is still trying to keep up, there is plenty out there for you.” Just decide where you want to go, get a bunch of friends, and make sure the weather is great with snow in the air. Because Washington has much to offer and it won’t be around until summer.

The 1996 CWU Intramural Wrestling
Championships:

142-Pound

#1: Jasen Baril

#2: Cody Freez

158-pound

#1: Carlos Martinez

#2: Jason Berreman

177-pound

#1: George Graf

#2: David Conrad

190-pound

#1: Scott Dennis

#2: Mike Barnick

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#1: Mike Carrey

#2: Todd Wright

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Thursday, February 29th

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Dinner Presentation
BECOMING VEGETARIAN 
...in great health
5:30 to 7:15 p.m. • Tunstall Dining Room
5:30 p.m. Dinner Featuring a Meatless Buffet
6:15 p.m. Becoming Vegetarian... in great health
Veasano Melina, dietitian and co-author
7:15 p.m. Closing Remarks
Meal Card holders $1.00 Other Guests $7.00
Tickets may be purchased and/or reservations made through CWU Dining Services, 963-1591. Please purchase tickets or make reservations no later than Friday, February 9 at noon. For more information, contact Pam Mahre, M.S., R.D. at 963-1039.

February 13, 1996

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Entry forms must be submitted by noon on the 16th at both locations. Need not be present to win, but bonus gifts will be given those present.

Sponsored by CWU Dining Services and Coca-Cola (Yakima)