Central Student held at Knife-point in Kidnap attempt

A 26-year-old Central woman was assaulted at knife-point as she walked across the athletic field after class last Thursday around 10 a.m.

A 20-year-old man grabbed the woman, covered her mouth with one hand and held a four to six inch hunting knife against her ribs with his other hand while dragging her toward the athletic dug-out. She struggled out of the man’s grasp, fell to the ground and began screaming. The suspect walked away from the woman. A maintenance worker called police.

Yolanda King to speak at Central

Black History Month will culminate with a lecture given by Yolanda King, daughter of Martin Luther King Jr., at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 26, in McConnell Auditorium. Admission is free.

Gospel Choir Performance

Patrinell Wright and the Total Experience Gospel Choir will be performing at Central today. Wright will be speaking about being a woman of color owning and operating a Christian music business at Club Central from 3-4 p.m., and the choir will be performing from 7-8 p.m. in the Tower Theatre. Both programs are free and open to the public.

KCAT seeks big bucks to go big time

After a long, hard day of classes, most students would love to come home and flick on the radio to catch their favorite college tunes. In fact, they would probably go straight to KCAT—FM 88.1.

If there was such a thing. After two years and $119,000, KCAT will go back before the student Services and Activity Fee Committee this spring to request $135,000 per year in student funds to continue its quest to regain a long-lost on-air FCC non-commercial license.

In early 1995, KCAT estimated the radio station would go on-air by summer 1997. But, according to KCAT interim general manager Chris Hull, that date has been pushed to “late 1998 or early 1999.”

As of February, CWU has yet to submit an application to the FCC for KCAT’s license. The $135,000 request is much higher than ever estimated by former station manager Kip Anderson.

“To be honest, I’m bothered by the statistics,” Hull said. Anderson’s original estimate to get the station on-air was severely low. Hull said, adding, “it will cost $55,000 for the transmitter alone.”

“They were all sorts of things not considered,” Hull said, “including engineering costs and the need for an FCC attorney.”

Since 1958, four radio stations have graced Central’s airwaves, two of them named KCAT, one possessing an FCC non-commercial license. Roger Reynolds, assistant professor of communications, was Central’s sole radio adviser from 1968 until 1984. Reynolds said the FCC license was held by KCWS-FM until 1972. The station was a non-commercial educational station funded jointly by the speech and drama department and the S & A fees committee.

The story of a lost license

Since 1958, four radio stations have graced Central’s airwaves, two of them named KCAT, one possessing an FCC non-commercial license. Roger Reynolds, assistant professor of communications, was Central’s sole radio adviser from 1968 until 1984. Reynolds said the FCC license was held by KCWS-FM until 1972. The station was a non-commercial educational station funded jointly by the speech and drama department and the S & A fees committee.

Proposed Budget for KCAT, 1997-98

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Budget Request</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Student Wages</td>
<td>$4,600</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General Manager wages and benefits</td>
<td>$25,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Post-license expenses</td>
<td>$17,740</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Misc. Office expenses</td>
<td>$14680</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enginee IR salary</td>
<td>$25,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Travel</td>
<td>$9000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Request</td>
<td>$135,656</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Source: KCAT Strategic Plan, 1997-98
Worker harassed,
too much grass, broken glass

Monday, Feb. 10, 12:45 p.m.
On the third floor of Mexner Hall, three keyholes were vandalized with superglue. A Central locksmith used a substance to remove the glue from the locks. The damage is estimated at $30.

Monday, Feb. 10, 5:50 p.m.
An employee at the Scheduling Center got a harassing phone call. The suspect allegedly made sexual comments. Police are attempting to trace the call and are continuing the investigation.

Tuesday, Feb. 11, 11:25 a.m.
The west interior exit walls of the SUB Theatre were spray painted with graffiti causing an estimated damage of $200 to clean the walls. Police have no suspects.

Wednesday, Feb. 12, 10:10 p.m.
A 26-year-old woman resident of Beck Hall reported a jacket containing keys and cash was stolen from her open door. The estimated loss was around $55.

FREE
Delivery to CWU
with my
"Wildcat Special."
(with coupon below)

Godfather's V. Pizza
Ellensburg
506 S. Main St.
962-1111
We Deliver!

$9.99 "Wildcat Special"
Select any of these "specially" topped pizzas:

- Large Pepperoni
- Large 4 Topping
- Large Ham & Pineapple

(Pepperoni, Beef, Green Peppers, Onions)

Mark present coupon. Not valid with any other offer, coupon, or discount. Limited times and areas. Sales tax, if applicable, not included. Valid at Ellensburg location.

DEBT: drama could lose

We're not in a deficit position as long as the roof doesn't fall in.

-Wes Van Tassel

Van Tassel disagrees with Shumate's recommendation, drama activities could lose as much as $77,000 in S & A funding over the next two years.

Van Tassel

From page 1

Group to hold drama activities' S & A allocation until the deficit is resolved. The S & A committee handles biennial requests every two years, drama activities is one of the groups who receives biennial funding. If the committee goes with Shumate's recommendation, drama activities could lose as much as $77,000 in S & A funding over the next two years.

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Van Tassel
We had inexperienced students who put the plan together. They worked diligently, but didn’t have a lot of foresight.

-Keith Champagne

### STATION: Students didn’t have an interest

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>1997</th>
<th>1998</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY</strong></td>
<td><strong>CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>RESIDENTIAL &amp; DINING SERVICES</strong></td>
<td><strong>RESIDENTIAL &amp; DINING SERVICES</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>HERE'S THE PITCH. HIT A HOME RUN!!</strong></td>
<td><strong>HERE'S THE PITCH. HIT A HOME RUN!!</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**1997**
- **EARLY RENEWAL Benefits**
  - No initial prepayment is necessary.
  - Receive an additional $10.00 on your Dining Services prepaid fall-quarter debit account.
  - The first pitch will be thrown at 8:00 a.m. and the last inning will be over at 8:00 p.m.

**1998**
- **SEASON OPENER AT W RIGLEY FIELD (Club Central in the SUB)**
  - **8:00 AM to 8:00 PM**
  - **EARLY RENEWAL Benefits**
  - ADDITIONAL LIFESTYLE OPTIONS
  - CONVENIENCE
  - FRIENDSHIP
  - LEADERSHIP
  - SECURITY
  - ACADEMIC BENEFITS
  - INVOLVEMENT
  - RESIDENCE HALL PROGRAMS
  - DINING SERVICES

**RENEW YOUR RESIDENCE HALL CONTRACTS**
**TUESDAY**
**MARCH 4, 1997**

**Observe Thursday, February 20, 1997**

---

**KCAT: FCC license won’t be obtained overnight**

From Page 1

million budget collected from Central students. All full-time Central students pay $73 per quarter as part of their tuition bill. ·

• Meanwhile, on KCWS-FM , 

  for each of the next two years. 

  of their tuition bill. ·

  tral students. All full-time Central 

  FCC license won’t be obtained overnight 

  before the S&A fees committee 

  questions were “perfectly legiti­

  lot of foresight.”

  goal.

  nal proposal. He said the FCC li­

  been the station’s adviser since July 

  1995, three months after the origi­

  Students 

  didn’t listen to it—because 

  “I knew this would not happen 

  goal. 

  warded this town. We had 

  pounding this town. We had 

  didn’t have 

  voice.” Reynolds said. 

  put the plan together. They 

  didn’t have a lot of 

  “We had inexperienced students who put the plan together. They were diligent, but didn’t have a lot of foresight.”

  “We had inexperienced students who put the plan together. They were diligent, but didn’t have a lot of foresight.”

  “I knew this would not happen overnight, or in a two-year period.”

  “We had inexperienced students who put the plan together. They were diligent, but didn’t have a lot of foresight.”

  “I knew this would not happen overnight, or in a two-year period.”
OBSERVANCE

Who should beware of who?

Ellensburg, the rustic town in which Central is nestled, is on the verge of finally breaking into the modern era. Too long this little city has been left behind because of a lack of technology. No, unfortunately, it's through violence.

Sure, in a university town, people often expect problems that arise when young adults are away from home for the first time, unsupervised and trying new things. While problems have occurred between Central students and people from Ellensburg, the recent problems are just the reverse. Students can no longer count on this campus as a safe ground where the problems of the town don't come.

Last week, a woman walking across the athletic field during broad daylight was assaulted at knife-point. Just a few weeks ago, a teen, upset with an adult, supposedly opened fire at a trailer park that shares a border with the university and several dorms. This is the same adult who burst into an apartment of Central students last year and opened fire with a weapon of his own.

Combine this with last week's attack of a woman downtown and recent problems at the local high school attributed to wanna-abe gang members, and it looks as if this town is having growing pains.

These problems may go unnoticed by people from bigger cities, but the frequency here is increasing at an alarming rate. Central students should be taking precautions for their safety.

The fact is that anything can happen, at anytime, just like in any other place in the world. Unfortunately, Ellensburg is no safe place.

Observer

"The campus news source, serving Central since 1927"

Editor-in-Chief: William Baldyga
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Sports Editor: Jeff Fotter
Copy Editor: Denise Day
Events Editor: Jeremiah Donier
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Office Asst.: Jodi Bankmsa

Adviser: Lois Breedlove
Copy Mgr: Amy Pickering
Scene Editor: Lydia West
Photo Editor: Dave Dick
Online Editor: Jason Gordon
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Ad Rep: Brian McCall
Business Mgr: Christine Page

Bible war II: The rebuttal

Dear Editor,

It was never my intention to become immersed in a battle of name calling pertaining to the Bible's position regarding homosexuality; but alas, that is where I find myself. Before I pull myself out of the morass, I feel compelled to respond to Jason Henderson's remarks of last week.

Mr. Henderson asserts that the accounts of creation presented in Genesis do not conflict. Scholars recognize, however, that the following discrepancies are found in the Genesis stories of creation (Gen. 1:1-2:4a and 2:4b-25): in the first the original state is a watery chaos, in the second, a barren steppe; in the first the order of creation: plant-animal-human, in the second, successively; in the first the original woman and man are created simultaneously, in the second, successively.

Mr. Henderson next accuses me of confusing that Mr. Henderson dismisses my arguments because I refer to the same Old Testament to which Mr. Jordan referred, and then goes on in his next paragraph to refer me to the Old Testament. With regard to the issue of marriage, I would refer Mr. Henderson to scholar Peter McWilliams' 1993 discussion of Matt. 19:10-12 and other citations in which Jesus is asked about marriage and family. After careful consideration of the Greek texts, McWilliams concludes, "For Jesus, marriage was out of the question."

Mr. Henderson next accuses me of failing to recognize the distinction between the "old and new covenants" represented by the Old and New Testaments. First, one must realize that this is a Christian distinction; Jews certainly do not believe that their covenant with God has been superseded. Second, my point was to respond to Mr. Jordan's quotations from the Old Testament. If this "old covenant" has been replaced, why do Mr. Jordan and others use it to condemn lesbians and gays? And if parts of it are still applicable, who will decide which parts? Mr. Henderson? Mr. Jordan? I find it confounding that Mr. Henderson dismisses my arguments because I refer to the Old Testament to which Mr. Jordan referred, and then goes on in his next paragraph to refer me to the Old Testament.

With regard to the issue of marriage, I would refer Mr. Henderson to scholar Peter McWilliams' 1993 discussion of Matt. 19:10-12 and other citations in which Jesus is asked about marriage and family. After careful consideration of the Greek texts, McWilliams concludes, "For Jesus, marriage was out of the question."

In closing, I must say that I find this argument petty and beside the point. The notion that these texts can be interpreted "correctly" by some who then impose their interpretations on others exposes us all to potential harm. Again, Jews, gays, lesbians, women, African Americans and others have all been targeted by "serious students of Christ" whose interpretation of these texts demanded oppression, torture and death.

Sincerely,
Laura L. Vance, Ph.D., sociology of religion

No more Bible stuff

To the Editor:

If I have to read one more thing about the Bible, sexual rights, and/or anything related to the subject I will scream.

An entire section of the paper is taken up every week so everyone and their grandmother can argue about who is right and who is wrong. I can't even remember what the original article said. All of these people need to get together in a room to fight it out! Stop complaining about who quoted the Bible wrong and arguing over who knows what God really meant. GIVE IT UP! I know I am sick and tired of the entire thing. I am all for freedom of speech and expression, but I think the subject has been milked for all it's worth.

Sincerely,
Christine Murphy

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.

Send letters to: Observer, CWU, Ellensburg, WA 98926-7436, or bring them to the newsroom in Bouillon 222. You can also FAX them to 963-1027 or send them via e-mail to Observer@cwu.edu.

The Observer is a laboratory newspaper produced by students 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 opinion of a majority of The Observer editorial board. Opinions expressed in letters to the editor are those of the author.
Sexual harassment: Many cases go unreported

by Roxanne Murphy
Staff reporter

It is found in places like the military, the work place, and on college campuses throughout the nation. According to a handout with information compiled from the Affirmative Action office, Student Affairs, and Students and Staff for the Education and Prevention of Sexual Assault (S.T.E.P.S.), "Thirty percent of female students are sexually harassed by at least one professor in college."

"Only three percent of women who are sexually harassed actually report it," Howard said. Inappropriate behaviors can be verbal, non-verbal or physical. Verbal behaviors include whitling, sexual remarks about a person's body or comments about an individual's personal life. Some non-verbal behaviors are suggestive noises, obscene gestures, and "love" poems or letters. Physical behaviors encompass caressing, kissing, assault or rape. These behaviors become harassment when they are unwelcome. Central's policy statement on sexual harassment defines sexual harassment as "unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature whether: submission to such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly, a term of condition of an individual's employment or career advancement; submission or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as a basis for employment decision or academic decision affecting such individual; or such conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's work or creating an intimidating, hostile or offensive work or academic environment."

"For allegations made by a student against an employee, there have been seven formal complaints in the last six years," Nancy Howard, director of Affirmative Action, said. "There has been an average of three informal complaints a year in this period [of the last six years]."

Of the formal complaints, most were withdrawn or resolved in a manner where both parties were satisfied. "Only one of the complaints has gone through a formal grievance hearing in the last 12 years," Howard said.

Student-to-student complaints are handled by the office of Student Affairs. The problem of sexual harassment within the student-to-student realm are typically different than the faculty-to-student occurrences.

"Sexual harassment among students is usually interwoven with another problem such as over-consumption of alcohol," Deacon Meier, associate vice president for Student Affairs, said.

Faculty-to-student harassment usually occurs when a professor exercises his or her power over a student. "Most harassment can take place between graduate students and professors because they work so closely together," Howard said. "It needs to be reported," Sarah Shumate, vice president for Student Affairs said. "The numbers have not been all that large, although I have a suspicion that peer sexual harassment takes place because most people don't know about it. If they haven't experienced it here, they will elsewhere."

"Many times students are way too tolerant until it gets ugly and hurtful," Meier said. "You should confront it right away. Harassment is easier to confront when it's on a lower level."

To report cases of sexual harassment, the office of Affirmative Action can be contacted at 963-2205. The vice president for student affairs can be reached at 963-1515.

ASSAULT: Suspect caught within minutes of attack

From Page 1

worker heard the woman screaming and called police.

"He was able to keep an eye on where the suspect was going," University Police Chief Steve Rittereiser said. "Based on descriptions, we were able to apprehend the suspect. The person was not hurt, but she was threatened."

Five minutes later the suspect was apprehended walking in the Helena Street area. The man was arrested and booked on first degree assault and kidnapping charges. Police found the knife 20 yards away from where they arrested the suspect.

The man was arraigned the next day and is being held on $50,000 bail at the Kittitas County Jail where he is being evaluated by mental health.

"The motive for the attack is unclear," Rittereiser said. "It is a very unusual incident in our community, and our university does not have a history of people randomly jumping out of bushes and attacking people. It is fortunate no one got hurt."

Rittereiser praised those who helped in the quick capture of the suspect.
**Can, Bottle, Plastic, Paper**

Local recycling service and a student club strive to increase recycling on campus and in the community

by Joshua Cooley and Jodie Alamos

Staff reporters

Despite Central's reputation as having one of the best recycling programs in the state, Elmview Recycling Services and the student-run club Helping Our Planet's Environment (HOPE) think that college students could, and should, do more.

In 1996, 20,167 tons of solid waste were dumped into the Ryegrass Landfill 18 miles west of Ellensburg. "About 60 percent of solid waste is recyclable," Dan Sluman, plant manager of Elmview Recycling Services, said.

However, plastics, glass, paper and aluminum are tossed into garbage cans, and they ultimately find their way to landfills. There, they slowly decompose over many millennia.

"There's a myth that plastics don't decompose," Sluman said. "That's partially true. When you put them into a landfill, they never will decompose, but if you take a plastic milk jug into the desert, for example, it will decompose. The sun causes plastics to decompose."

Glass, paper and aluminum have similar fates when buried in a landfill. Glass, which can be recycled up to 16 times, takes 1 million years to decompose; but if you take a plastic milk jug into the desert, for example, it will decompose. The sun causes plastics to decompose.

Central students, however, aren't always fully conscious of recycling.

"Currently, all recyclable waste produced by residence halls is collected," said HOPE's Tingelstad, adviser for HOPE. "All recyclables on campus are taken to Elmview. Still, many glass and plastic bottles and aluminum cans are not finding their way to collection bins. Some students would like to make people more aware of this fact."

"We need to increase what we're doing by 1,000 percent. We need greater commercial, community and college support.

-Dan Sluman"

We need to increase what we're doing by 1,000 percent. We need greater commercial, community and college support.

John Damon first got involved as a recycling representative last year, which opened the door for him to become chairman of HOPE this year. "I grew up in California and have always been very conscious of recycling," Damon said. "I lived in Watson and they needed a rep, and from there I joined HOPE. What I have found in my experience here is that people need to recognize recycling here at Central, and they have a long way to go!"

Campus recycling was initiated in 1990, and HOPE began focusing on residence halls last year.

"We plan contests for the halls to see who will recycle the most and award $50 for first place, $100 for second, $50 for third," Erik Tinglestad, adviser for HOPE, said. "This is nice because in the past the money went back to the budget and now we can give it back to those who make it happen."

HOPE is also in the process of starting to recycle plastic.

"This is a big deal with the summer months ahead," Tinglestad said. "We are working with the director of Dining Services to purchase bins for plastic. The problem is that we have to take the plastic to the back of Holmes Dining Hall for Elmview to pick up. Elmview will only accept from the Dining Services, but we are trying to work around it."

HOPE is currently only involved with recycling in the residence halls, but is open to ideas about recycling outside of the halls.

"If we could interest enough people to come out and join the club with ideas, we could expand our focus campus-wide," Tinglestad said.

HOPE meets every second and last Tuesday of the month. The next meeting is from 5 to 6 p.m., Feb. 25, in Burt Lounge.

**Peer Theatre**

by Ryan Johnson

Staff reporter

"A group of concerned faculty and students formed the Peer Group Theatre to help Central students deal with issues such as rape, eating disorders, suicide, depression, and drug and alcohol problems."

Peer Group Theatre started this educational exercise last quarter and hopes it will catch on and positively affect many people in the future.

"This has been a successful program, and we are gaining more interest each time we perform," Mark Detmer, director of Prevention and Wellness Programs, said. "We accumulated over 50 scripts on different issues so far."

"Peer Group Theatre takes serious issues and displays them through dramatic skits. The interactive performances allow audience members to communicate with the actors during and after the performances. The actors sit at intense areas of the play so audience members can intervene with questions or comments they might have."

"It's a good chance to educate people.

-Shawn Miller"

Peer Group Theatre plans to perform approximately four times per month. "Last quarter they performed five skits, and this quarter they have already performed six skits.

A lot of statistics are built up through the duration of the show and people can get some valuable information.

"Our skills are alternatives to the monotonous treatment given by counselors every day," senior Gina De Vita, a student who works in the Prevention and Wellness program, said. "The students never know what to expect out of our skits, and they sometimes hit close to home."

"Audience members can get phone numbers and reference to help programs if they wish to seek further information."

Some people go as far as confronting the actors or directors after the show to explain their problem and get advice on what to do and how to go about doing it.

If the group does well in the early stages, then they hope to incorporate it into a class in the future.

"Everyone who goes to these skits will walk away with some type of information they didn't know earlier," senior Shawn Miller said. "It's a good chance to educate people."

The Peer Group Theatre's next two performances will be Feb. 27, at noon in the SUB pit and 6 p.m. in Quesing Hall.
Mike’s take: Go see it.
Lydia’s take: Take a date.

Salma Hayek plays Isabel Fuentes, a successful real estate agent living in New York City. Jennifer Garner plays Rebecca, a young cocktail waitress from Texas. Isabel and Rebecca meet at a party and end up on the same flight to West Virginia, where Isabel is attending her sister’s wedding. Rebecca, who is on her way to her cousin’s wedding, is trying to make the trip as cheaply as possible by trading favors with the other passengers.

Rebecca helps Isabel navigate the hills and valleys of West Virginia, and they bond over their shared struggles. Isabel, who is feeling unfulfilled in her relationship with her fiancé, begins to see Rebecca as a kindred spirit. Rebecca, who is feeling lost and unsure of her direction in life, begins to see Isabel as a mentor and role model.

Eventually, Isabel and Rebecca decide to go on a road trip together, driving from West Virginia to Texas. They have a series of adventures along the way, including getting lost in the desert, getting stuck in the middle of a dust storm, and encountering a group of hikers who are lost and stranded.

In the end, Isabel and Rebecca decide to go their separate ways, but they both have a newfound sense of purpose and direction. Isabel returns to New York City and starts a new job, and Rebecca moves to Austin, Texas, to start a new life.

Mike: I don’t know how touching it was. It was a little sappy at points, but I laughed the whole way through and found the character very likable. Then again, I think Perry is a riot and Hayek is quite possibly the most beautiful woman I’ve ever seen, so I might be kind of biased. Anyway, go see it.
Lydia: Sappy scores points! I know my heart was aching a little bit, I’m telling you, take a date.

Food stamps accepted on you bake products. Food stamps accepted on you bake products. Food stamps accepted on you bake products.

$6.98
$9.98
$11.98

WE BAKE OR YOU BAKE
WE BAKE OR YOU BAKE
WE BAKE OR YOU BAKE

Add $1.00 for baking.

Add $1.00 for baking.

Add $1.00 for baking.

GIANT SIZE SIDE BY SIDE PIZZA
GIANT SIZE MAMA’S FAVORITE PIZZA
GIANT SIZE CLASSIC COMBO PIZZA

925-6677 • 309 S. Pearl Street


**Thursday, February 20, 1997**

**The Observer's First Look**

*For the week of February 20 - 26*

**Observer**

---

**Thursday, 20**

- Noon, SUB Pit
  - **Black History Month:** Mr. Patrini Wright, Total Experience Gospel Choir: "A Different Set of Rules"

- 1 p.m., Wickerlah Lounge
  - Health and Counseling Center: Drop-In Counseling

- 7 - 9 p.m., Nicholson Pavilion
  - Women and the Universe: "A dream is Not a Reality Unless you are willing to Dream it" by Yolanda King

**Monday, 24**

- 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Shaw-Smyer 112
  - **VITA Tax Assistance**

- 4 p.m., SUB 218
  - Women's Resource Center: "Women's Circle"

- 6:30 p.m., Nicholson 202
  - **Deon Tia TerryTrots:** Informational Meeting

- 7 - 9 p.m., Nicholson Pavilion Courts
  - Intramural Sports: All-Campus Racquetball Tournament

**Tuesday, 25**

- Noon, SUB Pit
  - **BLACK HISTORY MONTH:** Video Presentation, "I Have a Dream"

- 1 - 2 p.m., SUB 105
  - **La Tertulia:** Spanish Conversation Group

- 3:30 p.m., Shaw-Smyer 115
  - **Women's Studies Program Colloquium:** Dr. Jack Horvick - Women and the Health Care System: One Physician's View

- 4 p.m., SUB 209
  - Women Student Organization: Meeting

- 6:30 - 7:30 p.m., Barto Lounge
  - Residential Services: Relationships 101

- 7 - 9 p.m., Nicholson Pavilion Courts
  - Intramural Sports: All-Campus Racquetball Tournament

- 7 - 9 p.m., Hertz Auditorium
  - Wind Ensemble Concert: Larry Gookin

- 8 p.m., SUB Games Room
  - Shuffleboard Tournament

**Saturday, 22**

- 1:15 p.m., SUB 106
  - **Panel Discussion:** S.T.E.P.S. Meeting

- 1:30 p.m., SUB 109
  - **Women's Basketball:** Informational Meeting

- 2 p.m., SUB 209
  - **Drop-In Counseling**

- 3 - 4 p.m., Barge 202
  - **Committee:** Interviews for Resumes, "un happens in Bouillon 222.

- 3 - 5 p.m., SUB 206/207
  - **Women's Basketball:** Informational Meeting

- 6:30 - 8 p.m., SUB Games Room
  - Shuffleboard Tournament

- 7 p.m., Nicholson Pavilion Courts
  - Intramural Sports: All-Campus Racquetball Tournament

- 7 - 9 p.m., Hertz Auditorium
  - Wind Ensemble Concert: Larry Gookin

- 8 p.m., SUB Games Room
  - Shuffleboard Tournament

**Sunday, 23**

- 1 p.m., Hertz Auditorium
  - **Percussion Senior Recital:** Heather Walker

- 3 p.m., Hertz Auditorium
  - **Percussion Senior Recital:** Shon Trent

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**CD Review**

**Unchained Melody**

LeANN RIMES

"Unchained Melody"

LeAnn Rimes took on the top of the Billboard country charts, and has released a follow-up album, or rather, a flashback album. Previous to recording "Unchained Melody," Rimes had completed another album on an independent label, Nor Vajak.

Her collection, released on Blue, is easily digestible - it probably lies somewhere between country and adult contemporary - but the quality isn't.

The album, "Unchained Melody! The Early Years," is full of cover songs. The songs are some of Rimes' personal favorites, including a rendition of Patsy Montana's classic yodel-fest "Cowboy's Sweetheart." Also on the list are the Dolly Parton-penned classics, "I Will Always Love You," which sounds like a cross between Parton's and Whitney Houston's versions, and the Beatles' "Yesterday." Make no mistake, these are some great tunes, Rimes does a great job of carrying them.

She performs these classic tunes in a beautiful fashion. The fact that most of the tracks were recorded when she was only 11 only makes them more phenomenal. Her voice, though less mature than that of Blue, was still able to rise and fall effortlessly through octaves on this recording.

The album's high point is Rimes' current release, a remake of the Righteous Brothers' song, "Unchained Melody," which she sang recently on the American Music Awards show. The powerful voice Rimes' gives this song is sure to give any fan of any type of music goose bumps.

Other tracks that standout in the album are "The Rest Is History," which is the nearest thing to contemporary country on the CD, and "Share My Love," more of a pop sounding number, co-written by Rimes.

This album easily rivals any big name country artist's work. If the question of age was erased from her image, LeAnn would be given credit to the degree she deserves. As a whole, this album definitely has a lot of merit.

-Mike Parker

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**Wildcat Wit**

by Sean McKinnie

"Ever stop to think and forget to start again?"

"A conclusion is simply the place where you got tired of thinking."

"If one syn-chronized swimmer drowns, do the rest have to drown, too?"

"Help wanted: Telepath. You know where to apply."

"Give me ambiguity or give me something else."

Please e-mail me at mckinnie@ issuer.cwu.edu if you have any witty suggestions for the column.
**SPORTS**

**Let's play ball, Wildcats**

**by Jeremy Acree**  
Staff reporter

Every day, the Central baseball team poses the question  
"When is this snow gonna melt?"  
Players are chomping at the bit to get out of the fieldhouse and on to a real baseball diamond.

Monday, the team drove to Whitman High School in Mattawa in order to get in some practice on a grass field before the season starts. This Saturday, the Wildcats start their journey through a rigorous 54-game schedule. The team will be looking to improve on last season's record of 19-27.

"We have a talented bunch of guys, but they lack experience," head coach Desi Storey said. "But, if we play up to our abilities, we'll be in contention for the playoffs."

In order for Central to qualify for the playoffs, they must be ranked high enough in the final regional poll. They must win the majority of their games in order to qualify. Only six last-winners return from last year's squad. Mark Stewart, Tony Lael, and Lee Blechschmidt are the only pitchers left from a year ago.

Stewart, a senior from Stadium High School in Tacoma, led the Wildcats in wins (5), innings pitched (61), and complete games (2). The returning fielders are outfielder/first baseman David Blocklinger, short stop Mike Rene, and outfielder Chris Peck. Blocklinger, a senior from Walla Walla, won the team MVP last season by leading the team in batting average (.391), slugging percentage (.504), home runs (3), and runs batted in (28).

Central had one last opportunity in the holding moments of the game. Point guard Todd Nealey hit a three with 13 seconds left to pull the 'Cats within three. HPU then hit one free throw, but Nealey was able to sink two with just four seconds remaining, making it a two-point game. HPU's Llewellyn Smalley missed two free throws with three ticks on the clock.

Central's Eric Davis rebounded and passed to Nasaeech at mid-court for the in-and-out final shot. Lack of height also hurt the 'Cats in the paint. HPU's Juergen Malbeck, HPU's 7-foot-l center, dominated the middle offensively with 30 points and 10 rebounds. Malbeck's defense was suspect as he allowed 6-foot-5 forward Willie Thomas to score 21 points in the first 21 minutes.

Central's defense put the 'cuffs on the other Sea Warriors, who shot just 37 percent overall. The outcome was disappointing, but the Wildcats still walk away from the loss with something positive. "It gives us a lot of confidence going into the playoffs. We know we can compete with anybody," Sparging said. "I think we made a good statement tonight," Thomas said.

The physical atmosphere ignited some sparks of emotion in the players and quite a bit more in the raucous home crowd. Central's Eric Davis rebounded and passed to Nasaeech at mid-court for the in-and-out final shot. Lack of height also hurt the 'Cats in the paint. HPU's Juergen Malbeck, HPU's 7-foot-l center, dominated the middle offensively with 30 points and 10 rebounds. Malbeck's defense was suspect as he allowed 6-foot-5 forward Willie Thomas to score 21 points in the first 21 minutes.

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Central head coach Greg Sparling said, "I made an effort to go out and recruit people that can hit the ball." Storey said, "I think hitting will be the team's strong point."

The team will likely improve in its home run output. Last year the team combined for 16 home-run trotters. "We're a better hitting team this year than we were last year," Storey said. "Our hitters have more power," Blocklinger said. "As long as we give our pitchers some run support, we'll win a lot of games."

Central's first two games of the season are this Saturday in a doubleheader at Western Baptist. Under Storey, the Wildcats are a perfect 7-0 versus Western Baptist. The first home game is March 5 against Eastern Oregon State College at Tomtomion Field. All games are free to watch.

**Men's basketball upset**

**14th ranked Seasiders**

**By Brett Allen**  
Staff reporter

The men's squad proved they are for real last week by playing well against two nationally ranked teams. The Wildcats finished the week 1-1 after losing a close game against second ranked Hawaii-Pacific and soundly beating 14th ranked BYU Hawaii.

A high-powered crowd of about 2,000 piled into Central's gym last Thursday to watch the 'Cats tangle with Hawaii-Pacific.

The team showed they can play with anyone in the NAIA by going bucket for bucket with the second ranked Sea Warriors for the entire game.

Central was able to hang with Hawaii-Pacific despite shocking a dismissal 22 percent from three-point range. Senior guard Phil Deuschel did his part to help Central's three-point effort, coming off the bench to hit a two straight trey's, finishing with three on the night. But Deuschel's effort wasn't enough to spark a Central shooting streak.

The poor shooting performance may have been the difference, as the 'Cats dropped a tight one, 79-77.

"If we hit the three ball it's a different game," Central head coach Greg Sparling said.

Sophomore Tyce Naasace, who isusually money from three with 11 misses a heart breaking last shot at the buzzer. The half-court attempt circled the rim before popping out, giving the Sea Warriors the two-point victory.

The team never trailed by more than six points and fought hard to pull out the upset.

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HOOPS: Men look forward to Seattle U. and Western

From Page 9

as he contributed 21 points, six steals, four rebounds and three blocks. Nealey was hot as well, adding a double-double with 18 points and 10 Stocktons (assists). Central also benefited from its talent-rich bench.

Senior forward Chris Mosley was perfect on the night, scoring nine points in the first half and finishing with 11. The big forward even drained a three-pointer, sparking a 13-2 Central run.

Junior Eric Davis added 12 points to help give the Wildcats a 98-86 victory.

"Our bench doesn't often get the recognition, but they all come off and do the job," Sparling said. "Our bench adds a big spark to us," Nealey said.

The team has two more regular season tests before heading into the PNWAC playoffs.

Central has a rematch with tough opponent Seattle University on Saturday night.

The third place Chieftains are seeking revenge for an overtime loss to the "Cats earlier this season in Nicholson.

"It'll be real tough, they got pumped up when they played in here," Sparling said.

The "Cats will play Western a week from Saturday for its final regular season contest.

The team is still eyeing an undefeated conference season.

"If it's a lot of pride to go 19-0 in league. We really need these two games to get a better seed in Tulsa," Nealey said.

The squad is currently ranked 28th and is just 12 ballot points away from reaching the top 25 nationally.

"We're looking forward to playing our final games at home in a packed house," Nealey said. "The fans have made a big difference in the way we've played our final games at home in a packed house," Nealey said. "The fans have made a big difference in the way we've played.

The Wildcats return home to Nicholson Pavilion Courts this weekend for a tough test before heading into the Pacific Northwest Regionals.

The Wildcats are still eyeing an undefeated conference season. The team is currently ranked 28th and is just 12 ballot points away from reaching the top 25 nationally.

The regional tournament helps determine the wrestlers' seeding for nationals, but Pine says it really comes down to your performance in the national competition.

"Nobody remembers how you do at regionals," Pine said. "They only remember how you do at nationals. That's the one that counts.

Central is hoping to send at least two wrestlers to Tuecas on Saturday, but injuries may prevent some of the wrestlers from making the trip.

Junior 118-pounder Rich Wheeler won't be attending. He is nursing a back injury that isn't expected to keep him out of nationals.

Although it is just for seeding, regionals isn't taken lightly. A solid performance there can put you at a great advantage going into nationals.

"It's important that regionals is taken lightly," senior Tim Kitchen said. "We're looking forward to prioritizing our seeding for nationals, but Pine says it really comes down to your performance in the national competition.

With the fierce competition that the wrestlers face this late in the season, they have to be at the top of their game to be successful.

"You can't question your conditioning at this point in the season," sophomore Bart Orth said. "All the minor things count when you're facing this caliber of competition."
WRESTLE: Four Central wrestlers can qualify for nationals this weekend at Pacific Lutheran

From page 10

The Wildcats that will be competing at regionals this weekend are Kirkien, Bart Orth, Feist, Scott Russell, Leighton Smiley, Jack Anderson, Ben Orth, Steve Gausie, Adam Gunnarson, Jeremy Brunnett, Jay Casino, and Jeremy Cronenwett. This meet is the last clash of the season.

After regionals, the Wildcats and the rest of the country's top wrestlers will have about two weeks to prepare for the national tournament on March 6 and 7 in Jameson, N.D.


SWIMMING

Swimmers sweep Evergreen

Wildcat swimmers kept on making waves last Saturday with a sweep at home over Evergreen State College. The dual victory was highlighted with standout performances by Marshall McKean and Kara Jacobson, who each won a pair of events.

McKay's victories were in the 50 free (25.82) and 500 free (5:55.37). With the win, the men's team moves to 5-5, and the women move to 4-6.

In the dual meet, Central was able to qualify seven men swimmers for nationals. Swimming newly qualified include Chris Bolta in the men's 100 fly, Jeff McGuire in the 200 backstroke, Carianne Ferencik and Jodie Nelson in the women's 100 backstroke and Ginny Wandler in the 100 breast. Divers qualifying were Cory Ferencik and Shayna Williams, both off the 3-meter board.

Lady 'Cats look for win

The women's basketball team will use their new strategy in hopes of capturing a win and riding on, ecology, psychology, etc. after regionals this weekend are McKean's victories were in the 100 backstroke, 200 backstroke, 400 freestyle relay, 500 free, and 1000 free.

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Carianne Ferencik and Jodie Martin in the women's 100 backstroke, 200 backstroke, 400 freestyle relay, 500 free, and 1000 free.

Lakehead (Ontario) and Sault College. The others, along with Cory Ferencik and Shayna Williams, both off the 3-meter board.

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Meet Your ASCWU-BOD...

Tony Gepner
V.P. for Political Affairs

Now in his second year as the Vice President for Political Affairs, Tony’s responsibilities are to monitor the Legislature and inform students about proposed laws that affect them on the national, state, and local levels. He was elected Vice President of the Washington Student Lobby, and was elected to the USSA Board of Directors. Other accomplishments include being selected to go to the Democratic National Convention by Senator Patty Murray, and being named as a student representative on the HEC Board Financial Aid policy committee.

A Political Science major with a minor in Speech Communications, Tony’s future plans include a career in law, as well as the office of President of the United States. He quotes from Robespierre, “A leader has two important characteristics—first, that he is going somewhere; second, he is able to persuade other people to go with him.” Tony’s advice to future students: Never be too serious. Life is too short to deal with ulcers.

From the B.O.D....

MEETINGS

BOD
Tuesday, February 25th, 5 pm
in the Chief Owhi Room, SUB.

Club Senate
Tuesday, March 4th, 7 pm
in the SUB Ballroom.

Funds Council
Monday, February 24th, 12 noon
in the BOD office, SUB 116.

WSL Board of Directors meets on Saturday, February 22nd in Olympia.
Call Tony at 963-1693 if you’re interested in attending.

THANKS to all who attended CWU DAY at the Legislature.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to work with children ages 4-12 in the Big Buddies Program.
Call Natalie at 963-1689 for details.

CELEBRATE BLACK HISTORY MONTH!

TODAY! Thursday the 20th:
Eon Trotman performs in the SUB Pit at Noon.
Patrinell Wright of the Total Experience Gospel Choir talks about "A Different Set of Rules" in Club Central, 3-4 pm.

Total Experience Gospel Choir performs in the Tower Theatre, 7-8 pm.

Friday the 21st:
Greater Faith Inspirational Choir performs in Club Central at 7:30 pm.

Tuesday the 25th:
Martin Luther King Jr. "I Have a Dream" video in the SUB Pit at noon.

Wednesday the 26th:
Yolanda King: The Dream is Still a Dream.

A presentation by the daughter of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Coretta Scott King.

7:00 PM
McCONNELL AUDITORIUM
FREE ADMISSION

Sponsored by ASCWU Campus Life Current Issues, University Bookstore, Residence Hall Council, Women's Resource Center, Residential Services, Equity & Services Council, and the Diversity Room.

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