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Nelson to be assessed

by Steve Braeutigam
Assistant News editor

Two consultants for the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and colleges (AGB) will be assessing CWU President Ivory Nelson and the board of trustees in a formal performance review set for April 22 through 25 on campus.

James Norton, former chancellor of the state of Ohio Board of Regents and Aims C. McGunnies, Jr., senior associate at the National Center for Higher Education Management Systems in Boulder, Colo., will be addressing the strengths, weaknesses and concerns of the CWU board and Nelson.

"Like most jobs, mine also includes a performance review," Nelson said. "The consultants are going to look at my leadership skills. They want to know how I have managed my responsibilities as president and if the college's mission is being fulfilled."

Prior to hiring Nelson in 1992, the trustees developed an evaluation and review plan stipulating an external review be done of the new president during his fourth year of service.

"Central's primary responsibility is to provide a quality education that is affordable to students," Nelson said.

"The board and I work together. Like a team, our effectiveness is contingent upon our ability to fulfill the obligations we have towards Central," he said.

The board of trustees is responsible for the operation of CWU.

They set policies and oversee the management of funds and property.

The seven board members are appointed by the governor of Washington State for six-year terms.

Norton and McGunnies will report their review findings to the CWU board of trustees and the university community by the end of spring quarter.

AGB, in their home-page at www.agb.org, stated they are determined to strengthen the performance of boards of public and private higher education.

By contributing to effective working relationships between boards and chief executives, AGB seeks to strengthen the self-governance of higher education institutions.

"College and university presidents have a responsibility for helping the public reach the understanding of the need for more effective, less encumbered presidential leadership," Richard T. Ingrum, AGB president, said. "But presidents cannot do the job alone. Everyone, from trustees and faculty members to legislators and community leaders, has a part to play in creating the conditions that will enable academic presidents to lead and colleges and universities to flourish."

Men's hoops bows out in NAIA elite 8
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Trustees bless $183,000 entrance sign

Structure is designed to improve university's recruiting appeal

by Tanya Dykstra
Staff reporter

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The new Spotlight section takes a humorous look at university politics

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The new sign will be made of brick and concrete, similar to existing signs on 8th and Walnut.

The sign will also have lighting and seating.

If you drive on Eighth Street you could pass CWU without knowing it was there.

-Abdul Nasser, V.P., Business Affairs
Brooklane gets drilled

Tuesday, April 1, 2 p.m.
Within the last month Brooklane's laundry room was burglarized. Approximately 10 machines had $900 in quarters taken when the change bins were drilled out. Employees of Hainesworth Incorporated, the laundry company, discovered the damage. The estimated damages are approximately $250. Police have no suspects at this time.

Thursday, April 3, 9:35 a.m.
A tree, north of the Mail and Duplication building, was blown over onto a university parking lot. Located on private property, the tree squished its owner's shed and nearly crushed two university parking stalls. Located on private property, the tree was a complete loss.

Friday, April 4, 11:13 a.m.
A 19-year-old woman living in Alfred-Montgomery Hall reported being assualted by a 22-year-old man. The 22-year-old man allegedly spit in the face of the victim. When the victim threatened retaliation, the suspect left the scene. When the suspect was contacted by police he refused to tell his version of the story.

Saturday, April 5, 5:55 p.m.
A 19-year-old man living in Mazzulli Hall reported an inappropriate message on her answering machine. Police are investigating.

Sunday, April 6, 5:05 p.m.
A 33-year-old man living in Student Village reported being assaulted by a 22-year-old man. The 22-year-old man allegedly spit in the face of the victim. When the victim threatened retaliation, the suspect left the scene. When the suspect was contacted by police he refused to tell his version of the story. Police are recommending the alleged spitter be charged with fourth degree assault.

In Focus with: Tony Gepner

Q. How often do you find yourself engaged in a conversation about racial issues?
A. Lately, quite a bit. I've met a lot of friends here, and since the "letter," it's been a conversational piece. Before that, if it comes up at all, it's not really an issue.

Q. In your own words, how would you define "minority"?
A. I don't view minority as a people of color or of a different religion. I don't base it on sexual preference or origin. I define it somewhat like two groups in a room. One group consists of ten and the other three. The lesser is the minority.

Q. Do you consider yourself a minority?
A. I'd look it at it from a standpoint of race, yes. I heard discussions about how the white male is now a minority because everyone else is linking arms together to become one. No, because I view myself as a person in a whole collective and I'll stand right there, linking my arms with everyone else against anyone who doesn't believe that everyone is equal.

CWU and city deluged by graffiti

by Jason Gordon

Staff reporter

Since March 13 campus police have investigated 16 acts of graffiti. Various markings are appearing all over campus and police say some of it is gang related.

"There's so much of it going on," Bill DeHaven, campus police sergeant, said. "It hasn't been directed at a specific group.

Graffiti has been found on an around Bouillon, the Lan­
gauge and Literature building, the SUB, the baseball dugout in the northeast side of Holmes Dining Hall was found broken. The police said the break was consistent with that of a kick. The estimated damage is $200. The police have no suspects at this time.

Wednesday, April 2, 2 p.m.
A tree, north of the Mail and Duplication building, was blown over onto a university parking lot. Located on private property, the tree was a complete loss.

Friday, April 4, 10:30 a.m.
A two by 15-foot window on the northwest side of Holmes Dining Hall was found broken. The police said the break was consistent with that of a kick. The estimated damage is $200. The police have no suspects at this time.

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KCAT open house
Faculty, staff, students and members of the Ellensburg community are in­vited to attend the KCAT radio station open house April 11, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 to 7 p.m. in SUB 106. Free table needed for Listening to KCAT 91.5 FM will be available.

Free business attire
Central students planning on enter­ing the work force this summer can pick out business attire, donated by staff and faculty, today and Friday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. in the SUB ball­room.

Donate food
Ellensburg residents and students are being encouraged by the American Red Cross to donate food. Today, from 10:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m, all healthy persons over 17 and weighing more than 150 pounds can donate their vital life fluids by visiting the Red Cross table in the SUB.

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Central Underground students set up for another award winning program.

Students seek channel of their own
by Aimee Peterson
Staff reporter

Since winning national awards for "Central Underground," the National Broadcasting Society at Central is reaching for higher goals.

NBS is requesting the Service Fees and Activities Fund Committee fund a student-run cable television channel and the necessary equipment for startup.

"The idea behind the whole thing is to give students an avenue to practice and product skills to benefit the campus and community," Greg Fitzgerald, NBS vice president, said.

The broadcasting society has divided its proposal into two steps. First is equipment such as cameras, editing equipment, and software that will enable students to make statements and bring a face to the community that otherwise

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"Central Underground," the National Staff reporter by Aimee Peterson

are out in the job market.

"It is part of the franchise agreement between the city of Ellensburg and the cable company," Sak said. "It's not unusual for a community to have three or four access channels; Ellensburg only uses one."

The request for their own channel may bring many benefits to the university as well as the community.

"Wildcat Television programming will enable students to make statements about human life, and show the community how we can—working together—solve problems, serve as models on how to treat one another and show us what it means to be a human being," Cooper said.
Crisis Line

The people who work at Crisis Line are volunteers who help sort out their problems. Crisis Line acts as a local 911 and much more. There are 35 volunteers composed of Central students and local residents who work in four-hour shifts to keep the lines open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. "We have to continue to remind people that Crisis Line is here to help them and to let them know that their call will be kept anonymous and confidential," Noel Knolke, Crisis Line director, said. "Being an information source is a critical part of it, we help people sort out their options. People need to know that it's OK to have a problem and that they can get help just by picking up the phone."

Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Program

When Crisis Line is faced with a caller who is being abused either physically or sexually, they will refer that person to the Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Program. According to Catherine Olevnik, the coordinator of the DVSA program, the Campus Police have had twice as many domestic violence and assault charges this year compared to last. Police have had twice as many domestic violence and assault charges this year compared to last.

Crisis Line receives every imaginable type of call. It acts as a struggling person's connection to the services offered locally as well as at the state level. Depending on the seriousness of the call, volunteers will help callers find a solution. Sometimes people just need to know someone is listening; other times immediate action is needed. Knolke said they had a call recently from a young Central student who was pregnant and unsure of what to do. They helped people that were worsted off than he was. Once he realized that he wasn't at the bottom of the pit, that he had the energy and services to help somebody else, that helped hold him over until he got started in school and could get his feet back on the ground."

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place in the following locations: Samuels Union Building, Holmes West, Studio East, Tunstall Commons, the Library lobby, and Nicholson Pavilion foyer. Absentee ballots will be available in the Campus Life administration office. The new officers will assume their responsibilities the last day of spring quarter and hold office until the following spring quarter.

The president is $6,500 a year and the vice presidents earn $4,800 during their one-year term in office. The president serves as the overall chair of the BOD and chief spokesperson for its members and the students of Central in all legislative issues. The executive vice president is primarily in charge of BOOD's financial planning. The president for organizations handles interaction between the board and Central's student clubs. He or she is also a liaison to the university's branch campuses.

The vice president for equity and community service organizes community service projects and teaches the Emerging Leaders class. The vice president for student life and facilities serves as a liaison between the BOD and Residences Hall Council, teaches the emerging leaders class and compiles the ASCWU apartment guide. The vice president for political affairs is in charge of increasing voter awareness and registration as well as of the Washington Student Lobby. He or she also attends and testifies at legislative hearings in Olympia.

President Nelson

Nelson forges exchange program in trip to Ghana

by Kwame Amoasing
Staff reporter

Following his recent trip to the West African nation of Ghana, President Ivory Nelson says Central may soon formalize a link for a student-exchange program with some institutions in Ghana.

"We're interested in that from students from Central will learn about the culture, the beliefs of the politics, education, and understand the people of West Africa," Nelson said.

Nelson led a three-member administrative delegation on a week-long excursion to explore possible areas of cooperation between central and three Ghanaian institutions. The delegation held talks with officials in the University of Ghana, University of Cape Coast, and Academia. Although the schools in Ghana are not as technologically equipped as Central, Nelson was quick to point out that the purpose of the exchange was essentially to promote student and faculty interaction with their counterparts in Ghana.

"It is more than just whether we have computers in large classrooms," Nelson said. "We want to have a better understanding and a better relationship with the people of Ghana."

With funding from the office of international studies and programs, Central is now poised to broaden its African studies program.
The Mars
Could life exist on the red planet?

The chance to answer the question of whether or not we are alone in our solar system has finally become a reality. On Dec. 4, 1996, the Mars Pathfinder was launched by NASA with the objective of surveying the Martian environment for signs of fossilized life. The possibility of proving the existence of fossilized life on Mars became feasible about nine months ago when several dozen meteorites were found in Antarctica - one contains microscopic structures that appear to resemble fossilized life, and dated 3.6 to 4.6 billion years old. Planetary astronomers believe a few of these came from Mars. Scientists have been able to prove that there was standing water on the surface of Mars when life was forming on Earth around 3.9 billion years ago. Since water is a major requirement for life, this is a good change that the Mars Pathfinder mission will be successful in finding proof of life previously existing on Mars.

"There's been a real change in the perception of where life exists on Earth," Dr. Matthew Golembek, Project Scientist for the Mars Pathfinder Mission, said. "Life is everywhere on Earth that liquid water can be found. It's found at the mid-oceanic spreading ridges, a kilometer or so deep in water, it's found two kilometers below the surface in the Columbia Plateau. Organisms that never see the light of day that are living off of (sulfur dioxide) hot springs."

Golembek spoke in Hertz Hall last Friday on the NASA Mars Pathfinder mission and what it will potentially accomplish. Golembek, along with other project scientists, has been working at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at the California Institute of Technology to develop the different components of the Pathfinder.

The NASA space craft is currently about 70 million kilometers from Earth and is expected to land on the surface of Mars on the fourth of July. The Pathfinder was propelled into space by a Delta II rocket, which falls away from the craft in two pieces after firing. Because the earth is constantly rotating, Golembek and his team had to calculate the launch time of the Pathfinder down to the second to make sure that the spacecraft was shot out of the earth's atmosphere on track with its landing site on Mars.

When the space craft finally enters the atmosphere of Mars, it will take about four minutes to reach the landing site, which is a relatively smooth section of the Martian Landscape, similar to Lakes Miss. Since the atmosphere on Mars is considerably thinner than it is on Earth, the Pathfinder will not be able to slow to a sufficient landing speed. To remedy this problem, Golembek and colleges have equipped the Pathfinder with solid thrust rockets and inflatable airbags which will inflate around the body of the lander upon entry. When the Pathfinder hits the surface of Mars, it will bounce the height of a ten-story building and continue bouncing until it comes to rest on Martian soil.

Once the Pathfinder has landed, the airbags will deflate and the lander will turn itself upright and fold out to expose its solar panels. During the day, solar cells will collect energy, charging up the lander's batteries, enabling it to run both night and day. Once the lander has become charged, a shielded micro-rover named Sojourner will begin exploring the Martian landscape. This will enable planetary scientists to study the geology of Mars and identify the mineral composition and the nature of rocks the micro-rover examines. From Earth, Golembek and his team will send the rover the coordinates of the places they wish to explore. The information and images they receive back from the lander and rover will be close to one hour old because of the distance between the planets.

"The Pathfinder is a rock mission," Golembek said. "You may say that rocks are dull and uninteresting, but to geologists, rocks are amazingly interesting things because by looking at them and identifying the minerals in them, we can uniquely tell how they formed and the environment in which they formed. Once on the surface of Mars, we have a lander with an imager which will help us to determine where the rover will go."

The purpose of the mission is to study geology and weather systems on Mars and determine whether or not Mars supported life in the past. NASA will be sending up subsequent missions in the future to make sure this objective is completed. Currently, there are plans to launch the Mars Surveyor in 1998 and other craft in 2001, 2003, and 2005 which could have the ability to return to Earth from Mars.

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Family, friends remember student

To Friends of Patrick Cochran and Students and Staff of Central Washington University,

Over the last months, several of Pat’s friends have come by to visit with us. We talk about Pat, we share our feelings and they theirs. This dialogue is good for us and for those who were close to Pat. Quite often we are asked how we managed to make it through the funeral and how we are dealing with Pat’s death. We know, too, may have the same questions. We wanted to share with you in part, in hopes that you, too, may find some understanding.

At first we were in shock, numb, and running on automatic pilot. On the day of the funeral, it was excruciating to say goodbye to Pat. But the one thing that was in my mind was that I wanted everyone to have a gift from Pat. In our faith, the bread and wine are a Eucharist minister at Pat’s funeral service: "The campus news source, serving Central since 1927"

“Family, friends remember student”

To the Editor:

Athletes at Central are scrambling to save programs, hopefully the administration will do the same thing, but currently this does not seem to be the case. At Saturday’s basketball game I asked Adam Eldridge (student body president) what programs were going to be cut, and he would not give an opinion. Well, Adam, I am asking again, where do you stand? Is this the discussion the issue? Sarah Shumate stated in the Yakima Herald-Republic, “What I’m trying to get to happen is the kind of discussion on this campus that we’ve never had before about athletics and where in fits into what we’re doing with student learning.” Does this mean that when asked a point blank question, I felt as though I was giving a part of Pat to each I served. It gave me strength and continues to help in my healing.

As to how we’re managing, some days we are very angry at Pat. Angry at him for making a poor choice that night and because we will not be able to share in his tomorrows. Some days there is guilt. How many times did we sit at the kitchen table and talk about consequences of choice, both good and bad? There are times when our hearts ache and there are tears and frustration. Then there are days when we feel that Patrick is close to us. Those are the days we hold on to.

At time passes, the shock wears off, acceptance creeps in and the pain dulls, but the memories, the laughter and smiles will be with us forever. Last night, Mike, Wendy and I were at a gathering which Patrick would normally have been a part of. As we were leaving, we each shared that we envied Pat being there in some silly way or another. That is the way it should be and will be throughout the rest of our lives.

We think of you often and hope you are taking care of each other. We are truly thankful for your support. And as we would encourage Pat to ask questions, we are grateful to those who need to know and share in our experiences.

We wish you well in your studies. And we hope in some small way that Patrick will be with you in your journeys through life.

Sincerely,

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Editorial

“Student trustee pointless”

You may have seen the multi-colored flyers around campus, asking you to support the Student Trustee Bill in the state legislature, Senate Bill 5517. The bill would have the governor appoint a student trustee to each of the public universities. This is touted as a Very Good Thing, giving students a "voice and vote" on the Board of Trustees.

A voice and a vote. Wonderful. But tell me what our student leaders, the prime candidates for trusteeship, say and do with that vote. It has been difficult to pin down what the various student boards and committees have achieved over the last few years. So it’s difficult to measure that their reaction as trustees would have been to the technology fee, or the health and counseling fee hike. What would their input have been when the trustees voted to enforce the banning of alcohol advertising? Would they have objected to saving programs, hopefully the administration will do the same thing, but currently this does not seem to be the case. At Saturday’s basketball game I asked Adam Eldridge (student body president) what programs were going to be cut, and he would not give an opinion. Well, Adam, I am asking again, where do you stand? Is this the discussion the issue? Sarah Shumate stated in the Yakima Herald-Republic, “What I’m trying to get to happen is the kind of discussion on this campus that we’ve never had before about athletics and where in fits into what we’re doing with student learning.” Does this mean that when asked a point blank question, I felt as though I was giving a part of Pat to each I served. It gave me strength and continues to help in my healing.

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A voice and a vote. Wonderful. But tell me what our student leaders, the prime candidates for trusteeship, say and do with that vote. It has been difficult to pin down what the various student boards and committees have achieved over the last few years. So it’s difficult to measure that their reaction as trustees would have been to the technology fee, or the health and counseling fee hike. What would their input have been when the trustees voted to enforce the banning of alcohol advertising? Would they have objected to saving programs, hopefully the administration will do the same thing, but currently this does not seem to be the case. At Saturday’s basketball game I asked Adam Eldridge (student body president) what programs were going to be cut, and he would not give an opinion. Well, Adam, I am asking again, where do you stand? Is this the discussion the issue? Sarah Shumate stated in the Yakima Herald-Republic, “What I’m trying to get to happen is the kind of discussion on this campus that we’ve never had before about athletics and where in fits into what we’re doing with student learning.” Does this mean that when asked a point blank question, I felt as though I was giving a part of Pat to each I served. It gave me strength and continues to help in my healing.

As to how we’re managing, some days we are very angry at Pat. Angry at him for making a poor choice that night and because we will not be able to share in his tomorrows. Some days there is guilt. How many times did we sit at the kitchen table and talk about consequences of choice, both good and bad? There are times when our hearts ache and there are tears and frustration. Then there are days when we feel that Patrick is close to us. Those are the days we hold on to.

At time passes, the shock wears off, acceptance creeps in and the pain dulls, but the memories, the laughter and smiles will be with us forever. Last night, Mike, Wendy and I were at a gathering which Patrick would normally have been a part of. As we were leaving, we each shared that we envied Pat being there in some silly way or another. That is the way it should be and will be throughout the rest of our lives.

We think of you often and hope you are taking care of each other. We are truly thankful for your support. And as we would encourage Pat to ask questions, we are grateful to those who need to know and share in our experiences.

We wish you well in your studies. And we hope in some small way that Patrick will be with you in your journeys through life.

Sincerely,

Pat and Mike Cochran

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ATHLETE: Sex or money, what’s the issue?

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dent body were merely a bonus. What is the issue, money or gender equity? From Page 6

Finally, if a sport is self supporting will it raise money? Keith Champagne thinks so: “There are people who think Gary (Frderick, the head basketball coach) was held at knifepoint and got $16,542. It does not lie in cutting sports.”

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The conference has been designed to create a common leadership experience for Central students. Members of the University community have been invited to present sessions on current leadership topics: motivation, decision making, and leadership opportunities are all areas that will be covered during the day. If you have participated in the past, you will find a new approach at this conference. This year, sessions will be presented in a "round robin" format, which will create the opportunity for all participants to share in a common leadership experience. Over the years, many students have used this conference on their resumes as an example of the leadership training that they have received, and have utilized skills gained at the conference in everything: interviews, campaign strategies, recruitment and retention in organizations, etc.

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This is an excellent opportunity to gain some valuable skills at no cost. Register for the Annual Conference by April 28th. Simply fill out a registration form at one of the registration drop boxes at these locations: SUB Information Booth, Campus Life-SUB 214, ASCWU Office-SUB 116, Homes West Dining Hall, Studio East Dining Hall, and the Library. If you have any questions, please call 963-1511. I look forward to seeing you at the conference!

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When you're going to run for office...

Election time for the ASCWU Board of Directors is underway and many are preparing for the rugged road of campaigning.

According to John Drinkwater, director of Campus Life, 22 people have shown interest in the election by picking up election packets that provide information including the election process, violations and fines, and brief descriptions of the seven BOD positions.

These 22 people considering running for office cannot be shy or reserved. To win an election, a candidate must be outgoing, be well known, and have a general concern for the well-being of the student body.

"The most votes can come from knowing a lot of people," Drinkwater said. "You could either call that popularity or hard campaigning."

There are various ways for students to become well known. One way is by shaking hands and kissing babies to get directly in the community. According to Butch Oxendine, editor of a book for politicians, "Some people, especially in state, local and national government elections find personal attacks and mudslinging are ways to win votes, but this isn't the case at the university level. "Mudslinging is never the best way to go," Oxendine said. "It makes both parties look bad." Oxendine said in the long run people who use mudslinging will come out on top.

A person should not run for student government because of the way it will look on a resume or for the status they might gain.

"If you're running for a resume, it's way too much work," Vogler said. "You can't look at it as just a job because students who run for office will see right through you."

"It's wrong to run so that you can get free tickets to events and games, meet dignitaries and celebrities who come to campus, and get dates because you're the big cheese on campus," Oxendine said. "But if you run for office because you care about helping students solve problems and want them to look on you in the future as someone who worked to make their college experience better, then you can win and feel proud that you're giving something back to the university you love."

CareerQuest offers opportunity for Central students

Washington employers give students a chance to interview and tips for jobs

by Roxanne Murphy
Asst. spotlight editor

Big time business opportunities and informative workshops will be available to Central students at this year's Career Quest.

"Career Quest is a great opportunity to investigate qualifications common to most employers and find out how they evaluate candidates and their applications," Maxine Herbert-Hill, assistant director of Career Development Services, said.

Career Quest is Central's career fair, an opportunity for students to meet with employers and organizations who are interested in Central students. This year, Career Quest will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., April 16 in the SUB Theater and Ballroom.

"Career Quest isn't just for graduates, it's for undergraduates as well who are undecided about their major because they can see what majors get you what job," Erin Dreibus, Career Quest intern, said.

Over 70 employers will attend Career Quest.

"Employers are pretty serious about Central students considering they dedicate a whole business day to come here," Herbert-Hill said. The office of Career Development Services is holding a workshop to help students prepare for Career Quest called "Making the Most of Career Fairs." The workshop will be held twice noon to 1 p.m. in SUB 105, and 3 p.m. in the Yakama room on April 11.

A new aspect this year will be mock interviews preceding Career Quest. This will serve as an opportunity for students to brush up on their interviewing abilities.

To participate in a mock interview, students should sign up for a time at the Career Quest check-in table. The interviews will take place from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the SUB Theater.

Herbert-Hill urges seniors or graduates who are going to be interviewed to dress professionally and come with personal cards and resumes. Undergraduates should dress in anything better than "grubs."

For more information call 963-1816.

Workshop demonstrates operatic talents

A mosaic of opera scenes will flow through Hetz Hall on April 12 and 13. Favorite opera scenes from such shows as "Madame Butterfly," "Hansel and Gretel," "Cosi Fan Tutte" and "Lakme" can be seen and heard at Central's Opera Workshop.

The concert is free and open to the public. It will take place at 8 p.m. April 12 and 3 p.m. April 13. For more information call 963-1816.
**Movie Review**

The Saint

Starring: Val Kilmer and Elizabeth Shue

Plot Summary: Simon Templar (Val Kilmer) a professional thief who uses names of Catholic saints as aliases, falls in love with physicist Emma Russell (Elizabeth Shue) while stealing her cold-fusion formula for the Russian Mafia. She tracks him down, and they become targets for the Mafia.

Mike: I was impressed by Kilmer’s acting. He adopts many different disguises and does it well.

Roxanne: I agree that the disguise part of the movie was well done, but I was disappointed with Shue’s character. When she was introduced as a physicist, I was hoping that she would be a strong intellectual type of female, but instead she played the typical damsel in distress.

Mike: She played the part well, though. Her character was a naive intellectual who’d spent way too much time in study and not enough in reality, but what did you expect? It’s another old TV espionage show made into a movie.

Roxanne: Yeah, that is the typical kind of movie, but don’t you think it would have been fun if Shue had been a bad-ass dominating character who teams Kilmer into competition?

Mike: Any attempt to make Shue’s character stronger would have been wasted; Kilmer still would have overshadowed her character. It was pretty cool when Kilmer jumped off the building, and when he blew up the car. I loved the action.

Roxanne: I liked the little Inspector Gadget tool that Kilmer used but the only action I saw was when the two were making out.

Mike: Maybe I’d have seen that action too if you hadn’t covered up my eyes.

Roxanne: If you’re really into James Bond movies then this is the one for you.

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Andrea Waltho, sophomore fine arts

Half of one. I think they are gross. Pretty disrespectful toward women.

Damatie Winston, sophomore, political science

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I haven’t seen any and I think they are degrading to people. I will never watch them.

Nicoa Bahr, freshman, elementary ed.

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It is just for fun, but it is bad when it comes to an extent. I saw so many I can’t count.

Rae Yang, junior, sociology
Artist describes life through art
Balance found between photography and painting

by Phil Deutsch
Staff reporter

During the month of April, students can view "art" through the eyes of Jonas Haskins.

Haskins, who recently graduated from Central with a degree in art, is displaying pieces he has worked on over the last year in the ADA Affairs office in Bouillon Hall.

Haskins has been painting for about three years, but his work also showcases his love of photography. "I like them both," Haskins said. "I was more into photography at first, but painting balances it out. They balance each other out."

Haskins' work describes life experiences not only of himself, but of people in general. One specific painting tells a story with the use of clowns.

"The clowns represent the masks that people wear," he said. "It's like people have two faces, you can't see what's really underneath. What you see is only visible on the surface."

Haskins' work is no stranger to being publicly displayed. He has had two other shows, one on a public access channel in Seattle, and another at the Salon Fenix in downtown Ellensburg.

"I'm not concerned with money," Haskins said. "If someone wants to buy it, then that's cool. If you're going to paint, why not show it?"

This is the first quarter the ADA Affairs office has displayed a student's artwork.

"We put requests in to the art department since fall quarter, but just recently they displayed some work," office supervisor Tina Kessie said. "We are excited this is happening, and we would like to see more of it."

The talents of Haskins are not limited to painting and photography. He is also a member of the band The Cat Ion, which released its first single last summer.

When he is not painting or shooting pictures, you can see him and the band playing at the Elks Club on April 17.

"We just put out a single last summer, and the CD should be out by this summer," Haskins said. "We would like to eventually open up our own record label."
Proposals eye the future of sports

by Mike Parker and Sean McKinnie

Staff reporters

The fate of four more Central sports programs are in limbo after three proposals for solving Central's sports deficit were submitted to the office of Student Affairs last week.

Three separate committees proposed possible solutions to the lack of sufficient funds to adequately support Central's broad-based sports program.

Of the three, only the one organized by the ASCWU Board of Directors believed that Central must cut individual sports for the betterment of the whole program.

The committee, made up of four students, four athletes and a BOD member, determined that to succeed in NCAA division II, Central would need to sacrifice baseball, wrestling and men's and women's cross country.

"Virtually every program in the Northwest is making similar moves, and if we don't move with them, we will be left behind," BOD President and chair of the ASCWU Student Athletics Committee Adam Eldridge said.

The committee chose those sports based on criteria regarding the tradition of the sport, the fund necessary to support the sport at the NCAA level, the amount of available regional competition and the effects of cutting sports on the students, faculty and alumni.

"None of us believed that this was necessarily a 'good' decision, but it is the best solution to a problem created because of less than ideal conditions," the members of the committee wrote in their proposal.

Two other committees, CWU's Athletic Committee, which advises athletic director Gary Fredrick, and a student-athlete committee made up of representatives from each of Central's athletic programs, also sent proposals.

The two proposals each ask that no sports be cut, and that the university adopt a $10-12 fee per quarter per student. The student-athletic committee spearheaded a petition to get the athletic fee on the May 8 ballot.

Currently, the petition of around 1,000 signatures is being verified and likely by approved and put in the proper terms for the ballot.

According to the athletic fee proposal, students would have prepaid admission for any Wildcat sporting event.

However, the BOD committee argues that the students already deserve free admission to the events.

"All told, students provide over $300,000 for athletics," the BOD committee proposal states. "Even though students pay this much into the program, they are still charged admission to the games."

No final decision will be made until after May 8, but Vice President for Student Affairs Eth Champagne is skeptical about instituting an athletic fee.

Champagne said even with a $10-12 fee, Central's athletic program would be under-funded, and the cutting of individual sports is necessary for the future of Central athletics.

"It's not rocket science," Champagne said. "Do people want to think with their heads or their hearts?"

Eldridge said it was a matter of more money or fewer sports.

"If we want our athletic program to have top-quality programs, then we will have to provide equivalent funding to that of our competition," Eldridge said.

"If we can't provide us much money, then we need to look at eliminating some of the sports pulling from the resources."

Bill Owen, chair of CWU's Athletic Committee, disagrees saying community sponsors could offer a great opportunity for students to take part in school activities, not to be an exclusionary function where only an elite few get to partake so that Central can be highly competitive.

Neither Eldridge nor Champagne want to see Central athletics being run for seasons.

"If we have a program, let's have it be the best," Champagne said.

"Let's cut down to have the best programs."

Basketball team among eight best in national tournament

by Brett Allen

Asst. Sports Editor

The men's hoop team is back in Ellensburg after journeying south to represent Central at the national tournament in Tulsa, Okla.

The 'Cats did the school proud, winning two games, and earning a spot in the "elite eight," before losing their quarterfinal game to Cumberland University of Kentucky.

The loss brought an end to an exciting and successful season that saw the team clinch a league championship and earn a berth to nationals.

The 'Cats opened up the tourney against fifth-ranked Incarnate Word of Texas. The game was a fierce battle from start to finish.

Central led by seven at the half and held on to eventually win the game by just three points. Senior star Willie Thomas led the 'Cats with 27 points and 12 rebounds.

The victory put the team in the second round versus 12th ranked Arizona Pacific University of California. This game was the proving ground for the 'Cats.

The team was behind the Cougars by 10 points at the break, and trailed by 18 at one point. The Wildcats bounced back to win the game by 11, and advanced to the quarterfinals.

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"They played a lot like we did, but with bigger players," senior Chris Mosley said.

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Thomas was doing his share, averaging 25 points and 10 boards for the tournament.

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The Zamberlin philosophy

Q&A
by Aaron Neal Staff reporter

Following an extensive search, John Zamberlin was chosen as Central's new head football coach. Zamberlin, an ex-NFL player, will replace coach Jeff Zensiek effective immediately.

Q: When and where were you born?
A: I was born in 1956 in Tacoma, Wash.

Q: Do you have any siblings? If so, did they participate in any college sports?
A: I have two brothers. One played baseball at Pacific Lutheran University.

Q: Do you have any children?
A: I have an 11-year-old daughter named Megan and a seven-year-old son named Kyle.

Q: Where did you play high school football?
A: I played high school football at Wilson in Tacoma, Wash.

Q: Where did you play college football?
A: I played five years at Pacific Lutheran University, red shirting my freshman year.

Q: Did you play in the National Football League?
A: Yes, I played in the National Football League, four with the New England Patriots and two with the Kansas City Chiefs.

HOOPS: Wildcats experience southern hospitality in Tulsa

By Keith Whisler
Staff reporter

With the coming of spring, the Central Washington Rodeo Club has shifted into high gear. The club which was originally established 17 years ago has seen renewed interest over the past year.

The Central Rodeo Club is made up of 26 students, all with a common interest in rodeo. Not everyone involved, though, is a contestant. Several students are involved with running rodeo events as well as other aspects of the sport, such as arena set up and livestock handling.

"This is a great opportunity to learn the aspects of a rodeo," Zamberlin, Central student and team member, said. "Anyone who has an interest in rodeo is encouraged to become involved, or at least come by the Collegiate Rodeo being held this weekend.

The Collegiate Rodeo will be the first event the Central Rodeo Club has hosted. It will feature Central's top contestants as well as 300 of the region's best competitors from other schools.

During the early part of this year, the team put on many fund-raisers to support the Regional Rodeo which is to be held this weekend at the Ellensburg Rodeo Fairgrounds. The fund-raisers range from selling pizza coupons to putting on a dance at the SUB earlier this year.

The proceeds went directly into the funding of the regional event, sponsored by Central. The rodeo will begin at 7 p.m. Friday at the Rodeo grounds. The event will continue at 9 a.m. Saturday, with the finals at 6 p.m. Admission is free.

Each year on Labor Day weekend, Ellensburg is home to one of the biggest rodeos on the professional tour. So it's only natural that Central have a rodeo team. According to Zamberlin, the team isn't involved with the Labor Day festivities, but they are trying to become involved.

If anyone is interested in becoming a part of the Rodeo Club, they are encouraged to attend one of the weekly meetings held on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. in SUB 207.

For further information, contact Brad Stanley, vice president of the club, at 925-9627.

Central rodeo club rides this weekend

"This is a great opportunity to learn the aspects of a rodeo.

• Stephen Robinson
Fastpitch drops the ball on the road

by Dan Hanken

Staff reporter

Close only counts in horseshoes and hand grenades. The Central Wildcat softball team found out this last week, as they lost six of eight games.

Two of the games were nail-biter losses to Western, 3-2 and 2-1 in nine innings, one to St. Martin's, 3-2 and three defeats by Division I opponent Portland State.

"The pitching was good enough to win, but we didn't get the timely hits," head coach Gary Frederick said.

Despite the six losses, the young and inexperienced team showed potential with solid pitching and individual standout play in its victories against St. Martin's and the favored Portland State.

"In our lineup, we've got three sophomores, three juniors and a senior," Frederick said. "I am not encouraged, these young kids have potential."

Last Thursday, the Wildcats traveled to Lacey and split a double header with Portland State.

The young member of the team, sophomore Amy McLeod, and out-hitting St. Martin's eight to five in the opening game, the Wildcats couldn't come through in the clutch.

In the second game, freshman Ken- tron Bridges earned the victory, giving up only one run on five hits and no walks. Senior shortstop Brenda Compton had an RBI double in the second, freshman second baseman Nikki Bahr added a sacrifice fly in the fifth and junior catcher Tara Rudberg finished the sixth with an RBI single for the 3-1 victory.

On Saturday, the Wildcats lost two one-run battles to arch-rival and conference foe Western.

Washington University, 3-2, and 2-1 in extra innings.

In the opener, the game began with an barrage of scoring. Western led off the first inning with two quick runs, and Central retaliated with two of their own.

Sophomore first baseman Viki Wenzel launched a two run shot over the left field fence to nod up the game at two. Looking to be an offensive battle with runs galore, the two teams struggled to put runs on the board after the first.

The lone run of the game came in the second inning for Western. In the second game, runs were again tough to come by. The Wildcats' McLeod pitched an inspired performance with an injured pitching hand. Despite a bleeding glove in her hand, McLeod struck out five batters and only gave up two runs in nine innings.

Central scored their sole run in the fifth inning after Julie Majeski woped second base and moved to third on a wild pitch.

The defensive and pitching battle was finally decided in extra innings, when Western scored their second run of the game on an RBI single. Central failed to tie or win in the bottom of the ninth, and the game ended in a 2-1 defeat.

"Both games (against Western) could have gone either way," Wenzel said.

On Sunday, the Wildcats traveled to Portland to compete in two doubleheaders, one on Sunday and another on Monday with NCAA Division I Portland State.

The Wildcats were shut out in the opening game, but upset Portland State, who are 24-3, in the second. The win was Central's first softball victory over an NCAA Division I opponent.

"We have a lot of potential," McLeod said. "According to the coaches, this is the best Central has ever played."

In the opening game of the doubleheader, Central faced the Vikings ace and preeminent pitcher Beth Sidholm.

Track team gets jump on opponents

By September Woods

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In the opener, the game began with an barrage of scoring. Western led off the first inning with two quick runs, and Central retaliated with two of their own.

Sophomore first baseman Viki Wenzel launched a two run shot over the left field fence to nod up the game at two. Looking to be an offensive battle with runs galore, the two teams struggled to put runs on the board after the first.

The lone run of the game came in the second inning for Western. In the second game, runs were again tough to come by. The Wildcats' McLeod pitched an inspired performance with an injured pitching hand. Despite a bleeding glove in her hand, McLeod struck out five batters and only gave up two runs in nine innings.

Central scored their sole run in the fifth inning after Julie Majeski woped second base and moved to third on a wild pitch.

The defensive and pitching battle was finally decided in extra innings, when Western scored their second run of the game on an RBI single. Central failed to tie or win in the bottom of the ninth, and the game ended in a 2-1 defeat.

"Both games (against Western) could have gone either way," Wenzel said.

On Sunday, the Wildcats traveled to Portland to compete in two doubleheaders, one on Sunday and another on Monday with NCAA Division I Portland State.

The Wildcats were shut out in the opening game, but upset Portland State, who are 24-3, in the second. The win was Central's first softball victory over an NCAA Division I opponent.

"We have a lot of potential," McLeod said. "According to the coaches, this is the best Central has ever played."

In the opening game of the doubleheader, Central faced the Vikings ace and preeminent pitcher Beth Sidholm.

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George Fox steals 3 from sluggers

by Nik Buckmaster
Staff reporter

Central's men's baseball team travels to La Crosse to open its right-game series with St. Martin's College starting with a pair of doubleheaders this Saturday and Sunday. The series continues next weekend, April 19 and 20, with four-games at Tomlinson Field.

George Fox swept CUW in three games last weekend, damaging its post-season contention. The 'Cats started the week off within striking distance of a playoff berth. They were ranked fourth in the regional poll but are sure to slip out of the top ten this weekend.

As for improvements for upcoming games Storey said, "We lost the first game of the doubleheader Friday. It was the catcher's fault. We need to pick up the extension of the season.

"I'm not going to say it, but we need to stay in the game to win.

"Hitting is our main strength and that's what we're working on."

In last Friday's game against George Fox, David Silvov and Chris Moore each had three hits in the losing effort. The final score of this slugfest was 12-10.

In Saturday's opener of the doubleheader, Central's Scott Earle the distance. Earle had a two-hit shutout going into the sixth inning and finished with a five-hitter. Earle also pitched the final two innings of the nightcap.

DIAMOND: Girls on a downhill slide

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Stidham improved her record to 13-4 and compiled her seventh shutout of the season against the Wildcats. Majeski added a hit in the game to continue her record game-hitting streak to 17.

In the second game, the Wildcats exploded for seven runs and 10 hits. The offensive onslaught was capped off by Wenzel's game-winning three-run double in the seventh inning, rallying the 'Cats from a 4-3 deficit in the sixth inning to a 7-6 defeat over the Vikings.

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Central Intramural Sports Program's Wildcat Nightgames begin this weekend with extended hours in the Nicholson Pavilion. Registration for team competitions are accepted at the Intramural Sports office (NPAV 108). For more information call 963-1751 between 1:30 and 10:00 p.m.

The spring schedule for Nightgames is as follows:

- April 20 at noon vs St. Martin's
- May 3 at 1 p.m. vs UPS (2)
- May 6 at 3 p.m. vs UW (subject to change)
- May 10 at 1 p.m. vs St. Martin's (2)

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