Welcome to the jungle and check out Central's own greenhouse.

Dig up the story on page 11.

Men's basketball shoots for division title with 15 consecutive wins.

Score with the story on page 13.

Central Washington University

Thursday, Jan. 28, 1999/ Vol. 72 No. 11
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WASHINGTON CENTRAL

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tuition-setting authority from the legislature to Washington's publically-supported colleges and universities.

"If we don't come up with a system that is predictable and consistent, I don't think it will matter who sets tuition," Central President Ivory Nelson said.

Gov. Gary Locke, acting on recommendations from the 2020 Commission, recently proposed giving state colleges and universities tuition-setting control as part of his budget proposal.

Central's trustees met via telephone previously asked the governing board of Washington's six state universities and colleges to take a position on the guidelines.

Central's trustees met via telephone yesterday to consider tuition guidelines drafted by the council of Presidents' in response to the governor's proposal. The council had previously asked the governing board of Washington's six state universities and colleges to take a position on the guidelines.

Locke's proposal gave state-funded college and university governing boards can raise or lower tuition rates for in-state students by five percent.

Welcome to the jungle and check out Central's own greenhouse.

by Paul Lohse
Asst. online editor

State lawmakers may soon vote on legislation aimed at transferring tuition-setting authority from the legislature to Washington's publically-supported colleges and universities.

"If we don't come up with a system that is predictable and consistent, I don't think it will matter who sets tuition," Central President Ivory Nelson said.

"I would say it (localized tuition) would be a good thing if it did not hurt state need grant students," Nasser said. "If tuition goes any higher, they might be out of an education."

The Washington Student lobby (WSL) is pressuring legislators in Olympia not to support Locke's proposal.

WSL is concerned that localized tuition control will create inequities between Washington's public universities and price some students out of the higher education market.

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—Abdul Nasser

The proposal gives boards an even greater flexibility in setting tuition rates for graduate and out-of-state students.

Nelson said he believes localizing tuition would give students greater leverage over tuition increases, but that he is concerned financial aid programs tied to the state legislature might be cut.

"Abdul Nasser, Central vice president for business and financial affairs, said while he believes localized tuition control might help state colleges and universities identify their niches and allocate resources more efficiently, giving public universities tuition control over tuition may make it more difficult for some students to access higher education.

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Wolfgang Opitz, of Washington State's office of financial management, said students at Central would benefit from Locke's plan. Opitz noted the proposal caps tuition at five percent and students have greater access to trustees than the legislators in Olympia. Opitz said the state legislature often raises tuition above the five percent tuition-increase cap proposed by the governor.

"There is a limit on the extent to which the board can raise tuition."

Matthew Worden/Observer

Local attorney Ken Beckley addresses students at Tuesday's "Your Rights and the Police" forum sponsored by the ACLU student chapter. Campus police officer Gene Guston was also on hand to answer student questions about police.

You have the right to...

by Kevin Reiland
Staff reporter

Most students don't know if their instructors are permanent employees or non-tenure-track. The part-time instructors may teach the same classes as professors but are paid less because of their temporary status.

Part-time instructors fall under one of three categories: those who teach one class for one specific quarter to fill in instructional gaps or lend expertise; others teach for an extended period of time but are contracted on a quarterly basis, and still others are contracted on a yearly basis.

In most professions, employees have an opportunity for advancement, but some of the instructors at Central do not have this luxury. If a part-time instructor has the qualifications they may apply for another university position, but this is rare.

"Many departments are recruiting people with doctorate degrees and we're talking about a lot of people with only master's degrees," Rob Perkins, former president of the Faculty Senate, said.

In some cases non-tenure-track professors, those on quarterly or annual contracts, teach the same number of classes as tenured teachers.

"They actually classify us as temps. Several of us have been here for over 10 years, and they still classify us as temps," part-time English instructor Ruthi Erdman said. "Doing the same job, same position continually, and we're still considered temps."

On average, non-tenure-track faculty earn 40 percent of what professors earn. This means a salary of $15,000 for those with a master's degree and $18,000 if they have a doctorate.

One complaint many non-tenure-track instructors have is not receiving the retirement benefits all state employees are entitled to.

According to the Washington State employee retirement plan.

Teachers strive for respect at Central

Graduate Assistantships

Students interested in graduate assistantship positions for the 1999 summer quarter and 1999-2000 academic year must turn in applications by Feb. 12. Applications and more information is available in Barge 305 or by calling 963-3103. Graduate students currently employed as graduate assistants have the same deadline if they are interested in the position for...
Campus Cops: Intramurals square off with fists

Jan. 19, 10:30 p.m.
A vehicle struck the parking meter box in the library parking lot causing $600 damage. A piece of glass with the word Toyota was found on the scene. The next day officers located a damaged Toyota truck parked in the police station parking lot and waited until the suspect returned from class. When questioned, the suspect admitted guilt.

Jan. 20, 9:53 p.m.
Police were called to the scene of an altercation during an intramural basketball game at Nicholson Pavilion. Both teams involved in the fight have been thrown out of the league and any other intramural activities for the remainder of the year. Athletes are warned that any such behavior will not be tolerated. Jan. 23, 2:05 a.m.
The incident is still under investigation by the police.

Jan. 21, 5:45 p.m.
A candy machine in Herz Hall was broken into and a total of $3.75 worth of merchandise was stolen.

Jan. 21, 6:35 p.m.
A stereo was left on in Wilson Hall and police were called in to assist LGAs in turning it off.

Jan. 22, 7:25 p.m.
The key hole of a student’s car had been punched in and reported.

Jan. 23, 2:05 a.m.
A person speeding down 8th Avenue was stopped and given a field sobriety test and then later booked into the Kittitas County Corrections Center for driving under the influence.

Jan. 25, 2:25 p.m.
A set of fog lamps were stolen from a passenger vehicle in the N-16 parking lot. Estimated loss, $40.

Jan. 26, 4:00 a.m.
On two consecutive nights, chair cushions in the new Science Building were cut. Estimated damage, $500.

GMAT, LSAT, MCAT, GRE and DAT. Students will get a detailed computer analysis of their performance. The exams will be given under “virtual” conditions. For more information on a testing area near you call 1-800-KAP-TEST.

And the murderer is... the Butler!
Central is hosting a “Mystery Weekend” at the Sleeping Lady Resort in Leavenworth. Participants will witness three memorable screen mysteries. They all feature seduction, veiled identity and hidden motivation. The three films will be “Laura,” directed by Otto Preminger, Alfred Hitchcock’s “Vertigo” and “Body Heat,” directed by Lawrence Kasdan starring William Hurt and Kathleen Turner. Dr. Liana Babener, dean of the college of arts and humanities, will be the leader of the weekend and will facilitate discussions about the films.

Spectacle: Eyes on news
Continued from Page 1

Students can get a chance to “test drive” their knowledge with Kaplan.
A free test will be offered to students preparing for graduate school admission tests. The tests gives students the opportunity to find strengths and weaknesses. The tests given will be the SAT, LSAT, MCAT, GRE and DAT. Students will get a detailed computer analysis of their performance. The exams will be given under “virtual” conditions. For more information on a testing area near you call 1-800-KAP-TEST.

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Special Dining Buffet featuring Crab, Oysters, Clams or Salmon
Tunstall 4:30 - 6:45 p.m.
Holmes West 4:45 - 6:30 p.m.
Guest of Meal Card Holder: $5
General Public: $10

Special Contest: Guess the Number of Gummy Fish
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The anti-hate resolution passed by the ASCWU Board of Directors, including pictured members Kristy Gillespie, Michael Grigg and Bruce Eklund has already come under scrutiny over First Amendment rights.

Chimp documentary-makers break contracts

by Alan Grimes
Staff reporter

Central Washington University and the Chimpanzee and Human Communications Institute (CHCI) recently resolved ongoing contractual problems with two French film companies. In November of 1993, Eolis Productions of Paris obtained permission to create and distribute a documentary which included new and old footage of the CHCI chimpanzees. Certain stipulations in the contract were not adhered to and five years of confusion followed.

In the original contract, Eolis Productions was required to submit a final copy of the documentary to the "Fouts", co-directors of the CHCI, and allow the Gardner's (the original caretakers of Washoe) to review the use of personal footage before distribution. Not only did Eolis Productions fail to review the product, but gave distribution and production rights to another French company, LA SEPT/ARTE, which promptly broadcast the material on its television station. In addition, Eolis Productions was late in returning borrowed material.

Failure to adhere to the contract fell under jurisdiction of Washington law, but legal action was not necessary.

"It (going to court) is the last thing we ever want to do," Director of Business Services and Contracts Mike Hardiman said.

By March of 1994, LA SEPT/ARTE and Central had managed to work out the details and fees pertaining to production and distribution rights. Any use and/or distribution of the material within the United States or Puerto Rico was subject to review and approval by the CHCI. Four years later, in 1998, the Fouts' stumbled onto a remarkable discovery.

"We were at a conference and a professor from another university showed it (the tape) to us," Deborah Fouts, co-director of CHCI, said.

LA SEPT/ARTE had sold commercial distribution rights to a New Jersey-based company, Films for the Humanities and Sciences. Six months and several letters later, Central again established monetary and review rights for distribution. The harried events were likely due to miscommunication and a language barrier, but even if legal steps needed to be taken, prosecution of a foreign company under U.S. law could be difficult.

"We have to determine, is the benefit of going through all that worse than the cost of doing it?" said Hardiman.

Recently, film from LA SEPT/ARTE was used for another project. This time, Central was informed.

All revenues gained from film contracts are used to support the CHCI. A initial filming fee of $20,000 is usually assessed and the use of private film footage is also charged. In other cases, such as the Eolis contract, the company agrees to share a percentage of distribution profits with Central. But contracts can vary depending on the size and type of project requested.

While contract problems are new to the CHCI, other problematic aspects of filming are not. Productions (French, Japanese, and even the U.S.) often make the mistake of referring to the chimpanzees as "monkeys." As chimpanzees have evolved into the great apes, humans, "monkey" is a misnomer.

Film crews have to work around the chimps' and researchers' schedules, and can only shoot through the outer glass. Unfortunately, film crews are used to getting what they want and can be imposing and rude. The chimps are used to the research environment. Some worry this may be too vague to determine what constitutes a hate crime. The resolution renounces Central's current policy.

Doug Honig, public education director of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), expressed concerns. In a recent e-mail reply to the resolution, Honig said the ACLU would not be in favor of the resolution if it punished students for expressing and distributing opinions even if the expressions were racist and offensive to other students.

As benign as the resolution sounds, we worry that it could be used to restrict freedom of speech and expression on campus," Tony Goracek, president of Central's ACLU student chapter, said.

The actual power of recourse lies in the hands of Student Affairs. The resolution calls on the office to create a mechanism that will swiftly deal with any claims of hate crime. Once the mechanism is in place, the BOD wants Student Affairs to have a solution or progress report on the potential problem within two weeks after the first written complaint.

"As long as they follow the rules of posting something, it is Student Affairs responsibility," Bruce Eklund, ASCWU-BOD president, said.

Central's judicial code prevents the BOD from taking direct action. Sarah Shumate, vice president of Student Affairs, has taken heed of the BOD's resolution and made efforts to combat any hate activity, alleged or otherwise. She has proposed setting up an anonymous system to let students bring to light anything which disturbs them and disrupts their academic ability.

"Students need to feel like they can talk without retaliation," Shumate said.

Shumate said she hopes to have these forms available in print form and on the Internet. For any action to take place, a complaint must be submitted in written form. No written complaints have been made to Shumate about either posting over the holiday weekend.

Shumate said the postings created a hostile environment which is exactly what the originator intended.

Washoe's caregivers, Roger and Deborah Fouts are trying to protect their chimps from unwanted stardom.

by Daren Schuettpelz
Ass. news editor

What started with an illegal posting of flyers has now become a heated issue with several repercussions.

The Friday before Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, members of the Euro-American Student Union distributed flyers accusing Martin Luther King Jr. of being a philanderer, plagiarizer, degenerate, hypocrite and a hoax. The flyers provided an Internet address so students could find out more. Another flyer posted later was more inflammatory with a heading of "The Nazi Punx.

The ASCWU Board of Directors (BOD) passed an anti-hate activity resolution last Thursday at their weekly meeting. The resolution, although not specifically aimed at the Euro-American Student Union for distributing the flyers, directs the office of Student Affairs to take action when necessary.

The language of the resolution has left some students worried about their First Amendment rights. The resolution describes hate activity as "harassing behaviors (e.g., physical..."
'Students' ring in new year with lawsuit

by Krisie Hughes
Staff reporter

In the aftermath of last quarter's political melee, some think "The Students," are missing in action. Many are looking to understand what will happen in the new year for this political watchdog group who stirred controversy wherever they went.

During last quarter's on-campus disputes, "The Students" took the initiative to support the faculty regarding decisions made by the Board of Trustees (BOT). They held several on-campus activities, including protest marches and petition-signing through most of last quarter. As December approached, "The Students" disappeared, leaving students to wonder where they went and what their next move would be.

"A lot of students were riled up last quarter," senior English major Jamie Heolin said. "I think everybody was confused about the situation. I hope things are resolved soon."

As political watchdogs, "The Students" are concerned with the exclusion of faculty from the decision-making processes on campus. They supported faculty concerns and demands for collective bargaining and encouraged a vote on constitutional changes to prevent faculty from being dismissed. The group claims that the BOT has been dismissive of their concerns.

"The Students" believe that the BOT have disregarded the vote of no confidence brought by the student community. "There's no room for talking anymore," Popovic said. "We talked as much as we could. They still wouldn't listen to us."

A lawsuit against the Dean of College of Education and Professional Studies Lim Douglas is under consideration for withholding public documents. The group claims that in November 1998 the department told them certain public documents could not be given to them. Because they never received these documents, they plan to sue.

"The efficiency of gaining the documents has to be reevaluated; and since the 'proper channels' are incapable of reevaluating themselves, we have no other recourse to ensure that any student at anytime can have access to public documents," Popovic said.

"The Students" believe that the BOT have not received their demands and, therefore, have no other recourse to ensure that the administration's refusal to support faculty. Although actions have slowed since December 1998, "The Students" believe Central students' rights and their group's civil rights to an education have been abused by the Central administration and the BOT. Besides more radical measures, "The Students" hope to open a center to answer student concerns and get students involved on campus.

"This isn't over," McKenney said. "This is definitely not over."

Continued from Page 1

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FACULTY: Central's part-timers work hard for their money

Professor Philip Mattocks reviews last week's test with his Biology 112 class. Mattocks is one of the many non-tenure track professors teaching at Central.

The only way a non-tenure track professor can have an issue raised to the Faculty Senate is by proxy. Some have discussed giving the non-tenure track professors a representative in the Faculty Senate, but no formal proposal has been made. Along with the tenured faculty, Central's Faculty Senate has a position for Central's president and three positions for students.

"It makes sense that we could allow a set of positions for faculty that are not tenured," Faculty Senate Chair John Alcoursari-Petbio said. "I think that it is a reasonable argument, and I think it would go a long way in helping faculty who are not on a tenured track have voice in what is happening."

In spite of this, many non-tenure track faculty, like biology professor Philip Mattocks, stay because they say their roots are in the university and in Ellensburg.

"I enjoy my job at Central and the new science facilities," Mattocks said. "I'm also place-bound; my family has long-term friends in the community."
In a world as crowded as this one, six billion at last count, there are people with whom one may not get along. Those who fall into disagreement could be student and professor.

Central student, Jacob Shapley, transferred to Central from Olympic College on recommendation from family and friends. He reported his first quarter here as being "anything but enjoyable."

Shapley made claims one of his professors was openly abusive and humiliating various members of the class. Shapley said, in a formal letter, there were more incidents of humiliation during the class. Shapley said, in a formal letter, there were more incidents of humiliating various members of the class.

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Shapley first went to the chair of the department about the teaching tactics and then to the dean of the college. The dean and the chair agreed Shapley should go and talk to the instructor directly.

The conversation went poorly with Shapley’s professor denying he said Shapley needed a grade in the "C-range" but in fact, needed a "C-". Shapley said the professor got angry with him for going to the dean and the chair before seeing him first. Shapley feels by having the professor know he was commenting on his teaching effectiveness, it created some resentment toward him.

"This was not a grievance about a grade, it was personal," Shapley said.

Central’s official policy regarding student and professor conflicts can be found in Appendix C of the Student Handbook. The code expects a student to go directly to the instructor first and then on to the dean of the college or school. The final step is to make a formal appeal to the Board of Appeals.

"We like problems to get solved at the lowest level," Philip Backlund, associated dean of the college of arts and humanities, said.

Backlund said departments are permitted to make changes to the guidelines but only to make them more specific to their department. The English department has revised their guidelines recently.

"To us, the syllabus is a con­tract," Patsy Callaghan, English department chair, said.

With a strong syllabus on their side, the faculty gets the benefit of the doubt in most cases.

Shapley worried that letting his professor know who was complain­ing about him led to resentment but Backlund has no problem letting professors know who is complaining about them.

"People have the right to face their accusers," Backlund said.

Backlund said if students want to complain they should put it in writ­ing with a clear objective as to what they would like to see accomplished. Doing this will make it easier for all parties to respond. It is also up to the student to initiate each move to a higher level.

"What the government is trying to do is take it out of the state higher education system on the east-side," Cody Benson, Washington Student Lobby (WSL) representa­tive from Washington State University, said Locke’s proposal might create inequities between state-sponsored schools.

The College Democrats gave up on their anti-impeachment rally due to foul weather and lack of support of members and students. Club president, Joni Derifield, not discouraged by the snow, helped students like freshman Jennie Nicklen register to vote.

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Punish hate crime, not speech

Our student government passed an “anti-hate activity resolution” at their last meeting. The resolution was prompted by outrage over the recent posting of a flyer calling Martin Luther King Jr. a degenerate and philanderer among other things. The flyer did not make any reference to hating anyone, even Dr. King. Nor did it include a threat to anyone on this campus. Would the recent news reports about Thomas Jefferson’s character be considered hate speech?

The Euro-American Student Union, formed by David Stennett, has caused controversy since its inception. It is not, however, acceptable to censor Stennett just because many find his message repulsive and illogical.

The resolution was meant to reinforce current university policy, but it is just another step toward a campus speech code. Speech codes at universities across the country have been ruled unconstitutional because of their infringement on the First Amendment. The codes could also be used to take away the rights of the same minority groups they were created to protect.

Citations from the university’s mission and goals, the Washington Administrative Code, and the Student Judicial Code are included at the beginning of the resolution. The citation from the university’s goals includes the sentence, “The environment: through exemplary intellectual, physical, and social environments committed to open discourse, civility and respect, the University will be recognized as an attractive and humane place to teach, study, live, and work.”

One of the very citations our student government is using to support this resolution includes the phrase, “open discourse.” Do they even know what that means? If they were committed to open discourse, they would not be trying to censor unpopular speech.

Our student government leaders should consider careers in politics since they have already mastered overly-vague legislation. What is a hostile environment? What about the citation from the Student Judicial Code, Section 1, “harassment of any sort or any malicious act which causes harm to any person’s physical or mental well being.” Would that include the Rodeo Club handing out chewing tobacco at their dance last Friday? Even the surgeon general acknowledges the use of tobacco products can cause cancer, so is that “a malicious act which causes harm to any person’s physical or mental well being?” What about postings by Salt, Co. or GALA? There are people on this campus who object to those groups’ messages.

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Past impeachment history parallels present debacle

In the coming weeks, the United States Senate will conduct an impeachment trial for President Clinton. While the question of the validity of the two articles of impeachment, the potential results of either vote should be considered. What will happen in our country if the political system should the president be removed from office?

Because the Senate consists of an equal number of Democrats and Republicans, the requisite two-thirds vote is unlikely. The president may be sanctioned, however. In the case of getting rid of an unacceptable president.

One, the moral standards of politicians will be raised to an unprecedented level. No longer will the occupation be characterized by lying and corruption but rather will attract only the pure of heart and noble of deed. They will be role models for children, dispensing benevolence and wisdom to the justice-hungry public.

Two, partisan politics will reign in government, each party trying to "get back" at the other in order to gain an advantage in party power. No significant laws will be passed until the party power gain in both the legislative and executive branches.

Surprisingly, there is a precedent for the very situation the United States is in now. In 1868, Andrew Johnson, Lincoln's successor, was impeached by Congress on eleven articles. Johnson had overstepped the bounds of his presidential power by removing cabinet member Edwin M. Stanton from office against the wishes of Congress despite a newly formed (but unconstitutional) law that said he couldn't. The Senate trial failed to convict on three of the articles of impeachment, the most convincing article narrowly missing the two-thirds majority by a single vote. The rest of the articles were promptly dropped and no further action was taken.

Although the majority of the country was convinced of Johnson's inaptitude, there seemed to be concern over the precedent that removal of a president for unconstitutionality might be considered. After all, the legitimacy of the Constitution is the foundation of our political system. Should the president be removed from office.

Consider the conflict between Central's faculty and administration by last quarter. The faculty, in a desperate effort to change the direction of the university, attempted to "impeach" President Nelson with a vote of no confidence. Central's Board of Trustees dismissed the action as inconsequential, leaving the faculty right where they started. In 1868 or 1998, whether in Washington, D.C. or Ellensburg, Wash., "politics as usual" is the mindset of the system.

For more info on Pres. Johnson, visit: http://www.impeachmentresearch.com

LETTERS

Student sees truth in King flyer

While reading Omar Crowder's editorial comments, I considered what he might have been thinking while writing them. I believe Mr. Crowder honestly believes the flyer in question is disrespectful to a man who, in his mind, represents everything that has come to be associated with modern-day American values. The thought arises that he has made it through years and years of mandatory assemblies, multi-cultural education, and diversity training, still possessing counter-revolutionary, independent thoughts, must infuriate Mr. Crowder. Now, given that a person honestly believes the article in question contains false and malicious information, would this person not do the campus the favor of explaining exactly how this article is wrong? Mr. Crowder claimed that he
took the time to read this article. However, instead of pointing out what, according to the religion of multi-culturalism, are obvious falsehoods, he simply indicated that any one who would write such an article must be in the "business of hate mongering." This reminds me of heresy. Surely, we cannot have people challenging the state-imposed religion of multi-culturalism and certainly not the supreme symbol of this religion, the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Could it be that just maybe, the people who wrote this article HONESTLY believe it? Perhaps it isn't all just a deviant, Hollywood script to fill the campus with hate-filled lies. Maybe there is something that these people have taken into consideration that hasn't been presented in all those obviously unbiased and objective assemblies and classes.

If the accusations contained within this article are true, one cannot blame the person who comes along and points these facts out, for it was simply a matter of time before another person would have. One can only blame the people who have created a straw man waiting to be so easily knocked down. I encourage all independent thinkers not to take anyone's word on the subject, but to make up their own mind by actually reading this article and trying their best to prove it wrong. What do you have to lose?

—Justin Cowgill

Continued from Page 6

Lawmakers need voter consent to remove hunting law

The Washington State House and Senate both are considering bills that would change the current law which bans the hunting of cougars and bears with dogs. This law became effective in 1996 as a result of a voter-passed initiative.

The legislature should not have the authority to repeal this initiative. It was the voters of this state that made the hunting of black bears and cougars illegal. The legislators believe that there is a growing threat to Washington State residents because of increasing black bear and cougar populations. They feel that the easiest way to control these populations is to repeal Initiative Measure No. 665.

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MEETINGS THIS WEEK

Thursday, Jan. 28

CWU Kempo Karate Club
6:30 p.m., Lincoln Elementary School; for more information, call Curt Schuchman at 962-8820.

ESL Conversation Group
6 p.m., SUB 209; for more information, call Kim at 962-2395.

Kitchen Table Talk
6 p.m., SUB 218; for more information, call 963-2127.

MeCha
5 p.m., SUB Chief Owhi room

Salt Company
8:30 p.m., CMA Church, 14th and B streets.

Friday, Jan. 29

Books for Breakfast
9 a.m., Mt. Stuart Elementary; for more information, call Lorinda at 963-8163.

Catholic Campus Ministry "Movie Night"
7 p.m., 706 N. Sprague at the CCM House; for more information, call 925-3043.

Monday, Feb. 1

Catholic Campus Ministry
7 p.m., 706 N. Sprague at the CCM House; for more information, call 925-3043.

Cheers
7 p.m., SUB Chief Owhi room.

Rejoice in Jesus Campus Fellowship
6 p.m., SUB Yakama room.

4-Wheel Drive Club
6 p.m., SUB JUB 206.

SwingCats
7 p.m., SUB Ballroom.

Tuesday, Feb. 2

Asia/Pacific Islander Student Union
6 p.m., SUB 107.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship
7 p.m., Mary Grupe Center.

Circle K
6:30 p.m., Sam's Place in the SUB.

Co-Op/Internship Workshops
2 p.m., Barge 202; for more information, call 963-2404.

Oasis
7 p.m., 1307 E. Third at the Presbyterian Church.

Wednesday, Feb. 3

Black Student Union
6 p.m., SUB Chief Owhi room.

Campus Crusade for Christ's "Real Life"
7 p.m., Mary Grupe Center.

Catholic Campus Ministry
7 p.m., 706 N. Sprague at the CCM House; for more information, call 925-3043.

GALA
7 p.m., SUB Yakama room.

Not Unlike Traditional Students
2 p.m., in the Non-Trad. Lodge, SUB 213. For details, call Sandy at 933-3094.

DEADLINES

Listed are the deadlines for The Observer. The Observer office, located in Boulton room 222, is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Submissions can be brought to the office or by mail, The Observer, CWU, Ellensburg, WA 98926 or by fax at 963-1037.

News

• Friday, 5 p.m. - Entertainment, meetings, calendar events for the Wildcat Week planner, Kozak.

• Monday, 5 p.m. - Letters to the editor, News at a Glance and weekend sports information can be submitted by e-mail.

Advertising

• Thursday, 5 p.m. - Display ads.

• Monday, 5 p.m. - Classified ads.
Old bones dominate prof’s life

by Kelly Christensen
Asst. Scene editor

For the past three years, former Central adjunct professor James Chatters has remained perched on the outskirts of a politically charged custody battle between members of the scientific community and the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation.

The custody battle has Native Americans wanting to bury skeletal remains found near the Columbia River and scientists who want to see the remains studied.

“Our religious beliefs, culture, and our adopted policies and procedures tell us that this individual must be re-buried as soon as possible,” Vice Chairman of the tribe’s Cultural Resources Commission Armond Minthorn said in a prepared statement in September 1996.

The tribe declined to make any additional comment.

Chatters conducted the preliminary examinations on the skeleton now referred to as Kennewick Man. From the situation’s beginnings, Chatters took criticism from the government as well as the tribes. The Richland-based forensic archeologist saw relationships deteriorate.

“Instead of being on pretty good terms with Indian tribes, it’s now thrown me on bad terms with Indian tribes...out of their choice, not mine,” Chatters said.

In late July 1996, Chatters was called upon by the Kennewick Police Department to examine skeletal remains found near a bank of the Columbia River.

Upon initial observations, and scientific speculation from Chatters, the skull, consisting of a brain-case and upper jaw, appeared modern...and European. Chatters said, he had something of a paradox between the skeleton’s physical characteristics and a foreign object embedded in the skeleton’s pelvis.

“The government is going to hire somebody to do it,” Chatters said. “They will control the information that comes out of it and they will make the decision they want to make and make it look legitimate.”

Some have maintained that the court’s judgment could have lasting political ramifications, but Chatters disagreed.

“Whatever ancient history of the continent is, it should not have any bearing whatsoever on modern day politics. It’s too long ago,” Chatters said.

Geology enthusiast plans lecture and dig

by Kelly Christensen
Asst. Scene editor

The signs started appearing on bulletin boards around campus, “Kennewick Man, Coming Soon To Hal Homes (sic).”

The man behind the signs is Ellensburg resident and geology buff Rance Dewitt. Dewitt could probably care less about spelling and more about the geologic history of Kennewick Man.

Armed with a mess of video tapes and visual charts, Dewitt plans to facilitate a sort of Kennewick Man symposium Feb. 2 at the Hal Holmes Center. The 1996 Central geology alumnus said he plans to present his speculations regarding the peopling of the Americas.

Dewitt maintained that ancient travelers crossed a land/ice bridge that started off of the coast of present-day Ireland, traversed exposed mid-Atlantic sea mountains, eventually ending up in Newfoundland.

While most are still trying to grasp the concept of a land bridge connecting present day Asia and Alaska, some scientists are beginning to put forth theories and publish articles speculating on the notion.

“I think it will inspire a lot of people to go out and learn more about our history, archeology and geology,” Dewitt said.

Dewitt also is applying for a research grant to look for remains of ancient people on a piece of private property.

He hopes to hire Central students who would like to participate in the dig. Dewitt lacks the usual credentials associated with archeological grants and digs. But geology professor James Hinthorne, who provided Dewitt information on the grant application process, remains optimistic.

“Amateurs in archeology have a long history of triggering important discoveries,” Hinthorne said.

The Kennewick Man story

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After inspection of the foreign object revealed it was a spear point, Chatters sent one of the smallest bones of the skeleton’s hand to the University of California at Riverside for radiocarbon dating.

It became apparent that the physical characteristics indicating one kind of person, and the spear point stuck in the pelvis could indicate something different,” Chatters said.

The results of the radiocarbon dating showed the skeleton was over 9,000 years old, which made Kennewick Man one of the oldest anthropological finds in the Northwest.

“It was a very bitersweet moment,” recalled a disenchanted Chatters.

Chief of Public Affairs from the Walla Walla district of the Army Corps of Engineers, which has jurisdiction over the federal property where Kennewick Man was found, immediately contacted the Umatilla Indian Tribe.

“What they have to do is first establish whether the skeleton is Native American before they even talk to the Indians about it,” Chatters said. “And what they have done is the exact opposite: a skeleton turns up, they call the Indians.”

Dewitt is applying for a research grant to look for remains of ancient people on a piece of private property.

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Get a slice of history at the Olmstead Place

by pati Brittford
Staff reporter

On the edge of Ellensburg, on a 217-acre piece of land that did not always have cars on I-90 rushing past, sits an old log cabin, a house and a couple of barns. Many people drive by it everyday, thinking it is nothing more than a couple of old, vacant buildings. Old and vacant they might be, but these buildings are more than that. They are a slice of history and have the power to transport anyone back in time.

"This place shows what happened to a typical farm family over the course of 100 years, including old wood stoves to the addition of modern electricity and new furniture," Park Ranger Bruce Beyerl said.

The Olmstead family's story began in 1875 when they moved from Illinois to the Kittitas Valley. They built a cabin and raised crops. In 1908, the Olmstead's built a house next to the cabin. It was known as Central Washington Normal School, to receive their certification. In February 1978, Clareta opened a scholarship fund for Central. Each year, the Clara Olmstead Smith Scholarship picks a junior or senior history major, preferably focusing on American or regional history, as the recipient of the $1000 award.

By 1900, the farm was thriving and the Olmstead built numerous sheds and barns for their crops and livestock. The state wanted to talk about refurbishing the house and cabin with goods from the 1900s. "Clareta said, 'Forget it, I want to show what really happened to this family over 100 years,'" Beyerl said. Almost all the furnishings in the cabin are original and the house is just as Clareta left it when she died in 1981. On the walls of the cabin is Samuel's Civil War discharge papers, the deed to the Olmstead's property and photos of Sarah and Samuel Olmstead. Paintings by Lettie May adorn the walls of the house. Both sisters wanted to become teachers and attended Central, then known as Central Washington Normal School, to receive their certification.
**Buzz Bin**

**Thursday, Jan. 28**

**Student to give flute recital**

Music student Rebecca Olsen will give a public flute recital at 8 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall.

**Friday, Jan. 29**

**Student Showcase premieres**

Student written and directed one-act plays, Farrell the-sis projects and experimental performance pieces will be performed at the Student Showcase in the Tower Theatre starting tonight and running through the week. See "Showcase stars student talent" for dates, times and ticket prices.

Crowe headlines Comedy Night

Seattle comedian David Crowe will headline Central's Comedy Night at 8 p.m. in Club Central in the SUB. Crowe was the 1996 winner of the International Stand-up Comedy Competition and has performed at Bumbershoot. Admission is $3. For more information, call 963-8378.

Jazz Combo Nite features music students

Performances by Central music students, under the direction of Tom Gause, will be featured at Jazz Combo Nite beginning at 8 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall. Admission is $3 general, with proceeds benefiting the CWU music scholarship fund. There is no admission fee for students. For more information, call 963-1216.

Local bands featured at Winterfest

Skasnotting and Tosssing Oranges will be the featured bands at Winterfest held at the Elks Lodge on 5th and Main streets at 7 p.m. Snowboarding videos will be shown. Tickets are $5 and available at the SUB information booth. There will be a lounge available for the 21-year-old and over crowd. For more information, call 963-1173 or 562-6587.

**Saturday, Jan. 30**

**Dinner and dance teaches manners**

The Etiquette Dinner and Dance will be held at the Best Western Inn located at 1700 Canyon Road, starting at 6 p.m. Ticket prices are $18 per person or $28 per couple and covers instruction, dinner and dancing. Tickets can be purchased at the SUB information booth. For more information, call 963-1025.

**Sunday, Jan. 31**

**Trumpet Choir to give concert**

The Central Trumpet Choir, under the direction of Tom Gause, will give a performance at 8 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall. For more information, call 963-1216.

**Student gives flute recital**

Sarah Siebenga, music student, will give a performance at 8 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall. For more information, call 963-1216.

**Super Bowl Party**

A Super Bowl party sponsored by Campus Crusade for Jazz Combo Nite features music students basis.

The local alternative punk band Atomic Lush will be featured at Jazz Combo Nite beginning at 8 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall.

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The grass is always greener on the inside

by Ned Kandzor
Staff reporter

Amidst the bleak landscape of half-melted snow and the dull, barren trees of Ellensburg, Central students have a place to escape and enjoy a change of scenery. Tucked behind the now-defunct Dean Hall is Central's very own greenhouse, full of lush, exotic and not-so-exotic plants year round.

The unnamed structure, built in the 1960s soon after the completion of Dean Hall, serves Central and the Ellensburg community in a number of ways, despite being underfunded, understaffed, and facing several problems typical of an aging greenhouse.

"This (greenhouse) is great for public relations because there is nothing else like this around," Dr. Douglas Reynolds, a Central professor for five years, said.

The greenhouse is unique with its four main rooms encased in glass and filled with an abundance of plant life. One room mimics both the moist climate and its one-student staff keep the greenhouse a valuable resource and unlikely it is," said Reynolds.

The greenhouse is scheduled to be open to the public every Friday during the winter quarter from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tours by appointment are also available.

The greenhouse will be having an open house later in the quarter for people to tour the facilities and ask questions.

In addition to the open house, the greenhouse is scheduled to be open to the public every Friday during winter quarter from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tours by appointment are also available.

Lessons That Will Last A Lifetime.

Put that college degree to use by enrolling into the Air Force Officer Training School. Upon successful completion of the Officer Training School, you will become a commissioned Air Force officer with earned respect and benefits like - great starting pay, medical and dental care, management and travel opportunities. For more on how to qualify and get your career soaring with the Air Force Officer Training School, call 1-800-423-USAF or visit our website at www.airforce.com.
Showcase features student work

“Stryfe,” a play about AIDS awareness, features Tanya Ihnen as Samantha, Simon Burzynski as Ben, Scott Rosenboom as Dante and Elizabeth Skindlov as Danielle. It was written by theatre arts senior Kevin Salcedo.

Substance abuse, eating disorders, teen pregnancy, mental illness, and HIV infection are only a few of the hot topics presented in this year’s “Student Showcase” production opening tonight.

The Showcase is a collection of student written, directed, and acted one-act and experimental pieces.

“The festival is an opportunity for students to do what they want to do,” Kevin Salcedo, theatre arts senior and author of “Stryfe,” said. “It’s the most creative outlet for students to show their work off to peers, whether they are writers, directors, or actors.”

The Showcase productions are expected to be popular among students.

“Since all the plays are student written, the issues should be very important to students,” Allison Tigard, a junior theatre arts/performance major and actor in “Silhouettes” and “Lost Angels,” said. “It’s a great opportunity to do this in a college setting with the subjects that we are dealing with.”

The works have been divided into two bills which will run on different nights.

The first billing will include “Hatshepshut,” “Fly,” “News From the Home Front,” and “Lost Angels.” This bill will be presented Jan. 29 and Feb. 5 at 8 p.m., as well as Jan. 31 at 2 p.m. and Feb. 3 at 6:30 p.m.

“Hatshepshut,” created by Jasmina Sinanovic, a senior theatre arts/performance major, examines the characterization of women in dramatic literature. “Fly,” written by Karl Edie, a senior theatre arts/performance major, tracks a couple through the trials of their final days of high school.

“News From the Home Front,” written by Sabrina Mansfield, a recent Central theatre arts/performance graduate, looks at a “typical” family under siege. “Lost Angels,” written by Ian Bishop, a junior theatre arts/performance major, features a young woman struggling to understand her past through various conversations with herself.

“This is the first time the Student Showcase has been given its own spot in our season,” Tigard said. “We’re beginning to make this series a bigger deal, which is good for students.”

Bill two will feature “Stryfe,” “Silhouettes,” “The Whole Shebang,” and “My Reflection.” This bill will run Jan. 28 and Feb. 4 at 6:30 p.m., as well as Jan. 30 and Feb. 6 at 8 p.m.

“Stryfe,” written by Salcedo, examines the choices facing HIV-positive individuals and their family members. “Silhouettes,” written by Sara Siler, a junior theatre arts/performance major, examines mental illness through a poem presented in a theatrical manner. “The Whole Shebang” is written by Rich Orloff and is about a graduate student defending a master’s thesis on an experimental world. “My Reflection,” written by Annie DiMartino, a junior theatre arts/performance major, examines the thoughts of a young woman battling an eating disorder.

While regular season productions are mostly well-known, the Showcase promises to be something unique.

“The regular season, in general, is so diversified in the fact that the plays appeal to a general audience,” Salcedo said. “The plays in the Showcase are created to appeal to a student audience because the writers of them consider the student body to be their peers.”

All plays will be performed in the Tower Theatre. Tickets can be purchased at the Tower Box Office. All seats are $5 for Wednesdays, Thursdays, and the Sunday matinees. For Friday and Saturday shows, tickets are $10 general and $5 students and seniors.
Men's basketball: Tonight at Hawaii-Hilo - Hilo, Hawaii. 9:15 p.m.; Saturday at Chaminade - Honolulu, Hawaii. 9:30 p.m.

Women's basketball: Tonight vs. Seattle Pacific - Nicholson Pavilion 7 p.m.; Saturday vs. St. Martin's - Nicholson Pavilion 7 p.m.

Wrestling: Friday at Yakima Valley, noon; at Pacific University - Forest Grove, Ore. 7 p.m.; Saturday at Southwest Oregon C.C. - Roseburg, Ore. noon; at Southern Oregon - Ashland, Ore. 6 p.m.

Swimming: Saturday vs. Simon Fraser - CWU pool 1 p.m.

Fifteen and counting... Wildcat's Marty DeLange fights for a loose ball against Hawaii Pacific while guard Brian Streleski looks on. DeLange scored 14 points last Saturday against BYU-Hawaii.

Wildcats knock off Hawaii Pacific and BYU-Hawaii to run win streak to 15.

by Tim Booth
Asst. sports editor

For Hawaii Pacific and BYU-Hawaii, last week's trip to the mainland was supposed to be a change to get away from school and the islands for a bit.

But it turned out to be more like a trip to the Bates Motel.

In a showdown of Pac West Conference division leaders last Thursday, the Central men's basketball team pummeled the Sea Warriors 78-60. They followed it up with an 86-78 victory over BYU-Hawaii on Saturday.

The two wins extended the Wildcats' win streak to 15 games - fifth longest in Central's history.

Central was just one of three Northwest teams to gain a clean sweep over Hawaiian schools last weekend. Both Western Washington and Simon Fraser swept their two games against Chaminade and Hawaii-Hilo. Lewis-Clark State split their two games, defeating BYU-Hawaii, but falling to Hawaii Pacific.

Thursday's win over Hawaii Pacific was due to the suffocating defense West Division Player-of-the-Week Derrick Elliott and back-up point guard Justin Bursch applied to the Sea Warriors All-American point guard Shannon Lee.

Lee made only three of 10 shots, missed on all five of his three-point attempts, and turned the ball over seven times.

On the other side of the ball, Elliott dished out five assists with no turnovers and came up with four steals, while Bursch added 12 points off the bench.

"Derrick steered him where he wanted him (Lee) to go," Central head coach Greg Sparling said. "Then we rotated our guards through and wore him down. Our depth was a huge factor."

Bursch and Tyce Nasinec, who led the Wildcats with 22 points, keyed an 11-0 run midway through the second half that gave Central an insurmountable 20-point lead.

"We've got a lot of shooters on the team and if one guy isn't hitting it we've got guys who can come in and hit the three and that's where I stepped in today," Bursch said.

Against the Seasiders once again it was the Central defense that keyed the win. The Wildcats forced 31 BYU-Hawaii turnovers, and converted those into 39 points.

Central held only a four-point lead with 10:30 left before a 13-3 run put the Wildcats up by 14. All the points on the run came from reserves Eric Davis and Simon Dubiel. BYU-Hawaii pulled within six, but was unable to get any closer.

Wrestling battles on Oregon Trail

The Central wrestling team lost a dual meet last Friday to NCAA Division I Portland State 32-12.

by David Raucoles
Staff reporter

The Central wrestling team traveled to Portland, Ore. last weekend and went toe to toe with some of the region's best wrestlers.

On Friday, the Wildcats dropped a tough dual meet to Portland State 32-12 before competing at the Oregon Classic on Saturday.

"We've been pretty banged up lately," Central coach Kevin Pine said. "It showed a little last weekend, but our desire is still high."

Shining again for Central was freshman Marcus Mays. Wrestling in the 141 pound division, Mays took third at the tournament and was the Wildcats' only top five placer.

BYU-Hawaiiturnovers, and convert-
ed those into 39 points.

Central held only a four-point lead with 10:30 left before a 13-3 run put the Wildcats up by 14. All the points on the run came from reserves Eric Davis and Simon Dubiel. BYU-Hawaii pulled within six, but was unable to get any closer.

Also performing well at the Oregon Classic were Chris Feist (184) and Jeremy Brunstetter (177) who both finished sixth.

Unfortunately, the Wildcats are still having injury trouble. Senior Jack Anderson (157 lbs.) has been sidelined with a separated shoulder since Jan. 2, and Ben Orth (165) pulled ligaments last week. Compounding the problem was a shoulder injury to 174 pound senior Bart Orth. In his second match at the Oregon Classic, Orth was forced to injury default out of the tournament.

Anderson and the Orth brothers are looking forward to getting back on the mat.
Freshmen swimmers take over

by Jon Goddard
Staff reporter

Central's swim teams gained two valuable additions for the 1998-99 season. Freshmen Amy Mahre and Bob McEvoy are already making a name for themselves by helping the Wildcats carry the burden of a tough schedule at the NCAA Division II level.

Mahre, from Rogers High School in Pay-Ullap, has been swimming since the age of seven.

"It's part of my life," Mahre said. "I can't imagine my life without swimming.' During her high school career, Mahre qualified for the state championships all four years. She took third place at state in the 100 meter fly and helped set the state record in the 200 medley relay her senior year.

When Mahre was first introduced to Central swimming, she immediately noticed the camaraderie of the team.

"There is so much unity; it is a really supportive team," Mahre said.

She made positive connections with her future teammates and coach, Youngquist.

"Amy is a hard worker, has a really positive attitude and is a good student," Youngquist said. The 100 and 200 fly and the 200 individual medley are Mahre's primary events. She also swims on the relay teams.

Mahre stressed the importance of the Washington State Open in February and hopes to qualify for nationals there.

Although only freshmen, Amy Mahre and Bob McEvoy have been major contributors to the Wildcat swim team with hopes of qualifying for nationals.

McEvoy likes his chances in the 50 and 100 free and will attempt to make national qualifying times at the Washington State Open.

McEvoy hopes to do well enough at the Open to reach nationals which are held in Buffalo, N.Y. in March.

"I want to do the best I can do," McEvoy said about current and long term goals.

Youngquist agrees with McEvoy, saying his main focus during each meet is to finish strong.

"Bob swims his own race," Youngquist said. "He thrives in positivity."

Western St. (Neb.) (16-2)
7. LeMoyne Owen (Tenn.) (15-0)
8. Midwestern St. (Iowa) (15-1)
9. Fairmont St. (W.Va.) (13-3)
10. Williams (N.Y.) (13-2)
11. Southern Indiana (14-3)
12. North Central (14-4)
13. Pittsburgh-Johnstown (13-5)
14. Lynn (Mass.) (16-2)
15. Charleston (W.Va.) (12-3)
16. Sonoma St. (Calif.) (14-2)
17. Georgia College (15-2)
18. Wingate (N.C.) (14-3)
19. St. Rose (La.) (15-3)
20. Florida Southern (17-4)
21. Central Washington (15-3)
22. Flagler (Fla.) (15-3)
23. Virginia Union (13-2)
24. Missouri Western (14-4)
25. Indiana (Pa.) (16-2)

Other recent recognition: Alderson Broaddus (13-2); New Hampshire College (11-5); Clarion (Pa.) (15-3); West Georgia (15-3); Seattle Pacific (15-1); Elizabeth City St. (13-3).
Central splits on road trip

by Trevor Brantl
Staff reporter

This week could make or break the Central women’s basketball team. After splitting two games on the road this past weekend, the Wildcats will put their playoff hopes on the line at home tonight against Seattle Pacific and St. Martin’s.

“This is a really big week for us,” Central coach Jeff Whitney said. “If we can sweep (Seattle Pacific and St. Martin’s) we will definitely be in the drivers seat.”

Central holds sixth place in the West Region Division of the PacWest Conference with a league record of 3-7 and an overall record of 9-10. Saturday’s game against St. Martin’s could come down to the deciding factor in the NCAA Division II power ratings. Either Central or St. Martin’s will likely gain the final at-large berth in the PacWest tournament.

If we can sweep we will be in the drivers seat.”

-Jeff Whitney

“Our power rating is much better because of the ranked teams we have played,” Whitney said. The Wildcats have a better record against Division II schools, and a stronger schedule overall. However, Central lost to the Saints in Lacey earlier this year, 69-57. St. Martin’s is currently one-half game ahead of the Wildcats in the conference standings with a record of 4-7 and 9-over.

Freshman Rose Shaw and junior Jamie Johnston led the Wildcats this past Thursday. Shaw put forth a record-setting rebounding performance that led Central to an 89-62 victory over cellar-dwelling Humboldt State.

“We did not expect her to come along as fast as she did,” Whitney said. “She’s going to be a great player for us.”

The freshman center set a school record with 15 offensive rebounds (20 total) to go along with 21 points. Johnston scored a game high 23 points, while guard Becki Matzen chipped in 13. Plagued by the flu, the Wildcats couldn’t come through at the end of the road trip.

Despite another three-point clinic by Johnston, the Wildcats lost 57-52 at the hands of Western Oregon on Saturday. Johnston hit five long-range jumpers for a team high 15 points. Matzen also scored 12 in the loss.

“I thought we played well, considering three of our guards were sick,” Whitney said.

Central’s Jamie Johnston (with ball) scored 38 points as the Wildcats split two games last week.

Scoreboard

Women’s Basketball

Pacific West Conference

PACIFIC DIVISION

Conference Overall

STANDINGS

W-L W-L

Montana St.-Billings 7-1 16-4
Alaska-Fairbanks 3-3 12-6
Western New Mexico 0-8 0-4

WEST DIVISION

W-L W-L

Simon Fraser 9-2 16-3
Lewis Clark State 9-2 15-4
Western Washington 8-3 16-3
Seattle Pacific 6-4 13-5
St. Martin’s 4-7 10-9
Western Oregon 3-6 8-0
Central Washington 3-8 9-10
Humboldt State 1-9 3-15

Last week’s PacWest results:
- Central Washington 88, Humboldt State 62
- Lewis Clark State 69, Western Oregon 62
- Seattle Pacific 62, Alaska-Fairbanks 60

NCAA Division II West

Region Top 10 poll

Released Jan. 27

1. Central Washington (15-3)
2. Sonoma State (Calif.) (14-2)
3. UC Davis (14-3)
4. Hawaii Pacific (12-6)
5. Seattle Pacific (Wash.) (10-9)
6. Alaska-Anchorage (12-6)
7. Cal State San Bernadino (11-6)
8. Grand Canyon (Ariz.) (10-7)
9. Cal Poly Pomona (11-6)
10. Alaska-Fairbanks (12-6)

Wrestling

PACIFIC DIVISION

Central Washington 12-0

Jan. 22 at Portland State

Portland State Central Washington 12-1

weight

125 PSU- John Faiauna won by forfeit
133 PSU- Aquila Knott d. Garrett O’Brian, 6-0
141 PSU- Marcus Mayo won by forfeit
141 PSU- Derrick Koo d. Tony Cotton, 14-5
157 PSU- Brad Galleries won by forfeit
165 PSU- R.J. Gillippe d. Adam Gammasset, 14-5
174 CWU- Ben Ort d. Jeremy Wilson, 4-1

184 PSU- Lennie Еggen d. Chris Feist, 9-0
197 CWU- Jeremy Brunnett d. Adam Thomas, 10-8
205 PSU- Lou Sandoval won by forfeit

Central wrestling record place

141 Marcus Mayo 4-1 3rd place
165 Adam Gammasset 2-0 DNF
174 Ben Ort 1-1 DNF
184 Chris Feist 3-2 6th place
197 Jeremy Brunnett 2-2 6th place

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The Observer is offering free classifieds to students for a limited Time. Must be 15 words or less. Hurry because space is limited. Deadlines for classified ads are on Monday. So to place your ad, call 963-1073 or stop by our office in Bouillon 222 for more information.
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

ANTI-HATE ACTIVITY RESOLUTION 1999

IN SUPPORT OF the University's Mission, stating, "All members of the university community support a relationship between teacher and student which makes them both partners in learning, scholarship, research, creative expression, and the application of knowledge to solve human and societal problems. [Added underline for emphasis] and the University's Goals, "2. The Environment: Through exemplary intellectual, physical, and social environments committed to open discourse, civility and respect, the University will be recognized as an attractive and humane place to teach, study, live, and work [bold added for emphasis]" and, "5. Diversity, Multicultural and International Opportunities: The University will promote diversity and encourage multicultural and international opportunities. The University is committed to cultural pluralism and the human understanding it engenders." and;

IN SUPPORT OF Washington Administrative Code 106.72.025 'Equal Opportunity for Students', stating, "No member of the university community shall treat students differently because of their race, color, religion, age, sex, sexual orientation, marital status, disability (except to provide reasonable accommodation), or status as a disabled veteran or Vietnam-era veteran. The university has established mechanisms to address complaints to discriminatory treatment including harassing behaviors, (e.g., physical, verbal, graphic, or written) which might lead to the creation of a hostile environment. [bold added for emphasis]", and, "Section One article V. Student Affairs: subsection B. Inquiry and Expression: Students and student organizations have the right to examine and discuss all questions of interest to them, to express opinions publicly and privately, to support causes and to invite and hear any person of their own choosing. Such activities shall not disrupt the regular and essential operation of the University. [underline added for emphasis] Students and student organizations are responsible for following the policies and procedures related to these activities, copies of which are available in the office of the director of student affairs." and;

IN SUPPORT OF the Student Judicial Code (WAC 106.120), Section II, subsections A, G, J, O, P, and V, stating, "A student shall be subject to disciplinary action or sanction upon violation of any of the following conduct proscriptions: A. disruptive and disorderly conduct which interferes with the rights and opportunities of other students to pursue their academic studies;...G. forgery, alteration or misuse of University documents, records, or identification cards; J. harassment of any sort or any malicious act which causes harm to any person's physical or mental well being; O. intentional disruption or obstruction of teaching research, administration, disciplinary proceeding, or other University activities or programs whether occurring on or off campus or of activities or programs authorized or permitted by the University pursuant to the provisions of this document. V. violation of clearly stated stipulations in any published rule or regulation promulgated by an official campus committee or commission or council acting within the scope of its authority;

LET IT BE HEREBY RESOLVED by the Associated Students of Central Washington University that we are opposed to and will not tolerate hate in any form. It is our intention to support only those activities that promote the well being and physical and emotional safety of the student body. Furthermore, via the aforementioned laws and codes of the state and university, it is the obligation of the division of Student Affairs to deal with any and all alleged hate activity in an expeditious manner.

The ASCWU-BOD charges the Student Affairs division to create a mechanism to research and recourse alleged hate activity. Additionally, once a mechanism is in place it is our expectation that the Student Affairs division will have a solution or progress report regarding the alleged activity in two weeks time from the first written complaint.

Ratified on Thursday, January 21, 1999 by the 1998-99 ASCWU-BOD.

Bruce Ekland, ASCWU President

Diversity Resolution

A RESOLUTION relating to the ASCWU-Board of Director's commitment to educating the students of Central Washington University in the area of diversity as well as promoting the celebration of cultures.

WHEREAS, the Associated Students of Central Washington University has committed to a productive approach to teaching diversity outside the classroom, and

WHEREAS, in order to develop a more open-minded and enlightened society, we all must endeavor to educate ourselves on perspectives of all peoples; and

WHEREAS, members of our campus community have been threatened by those who make statements of intolerance; and

WHEREAS, the actions of a few have created an uncomfortable social and academic environment on the campus; and

WHEREAS, an unwillingness to learn about and be educated on these perspectives is disappointing in a world where boundaries do not end with an individual's personal belief system; Now, Therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Directors of the Associated Students of Central Washington University as follows:

We resolve to continue to provide opportunities for campus community education on the subject of diversity and cultural awareness.

We will continue to provide safe environments for open dialogue of issues.

We will continue to encourage active student participation in the celebration of diversity.

We resolve to step forward and support campus groups which provide information and awareness to our student body in the celebration of our diverse culture.

We support, and will provide services, for any investigation into illegal activities such as hate letters or threats against any student, group, or organization.

We call upon each department of the University to review its commitment to diversity and explain to students and staff what actions they can take to educate themselves and others.

We reaffirm our commitment to work with students, faculty and administration to: "prepare them for successful integration into a dynamic and diverse global society." CWU Strategic Plan 1996-2001

Approved on Tuesday, March 11, 1997 by the 1996-1997 ASCWU Board of Directors

Re-Affirmed on Monday, February 9, 1998 by the 1997-1998 ASCWU Board of Directors

Reaffirmed on Thursday, January 21, 1999 by the 1998-1999 ASCWU Board of Directors

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