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The Observer

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The Observer



CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

VOL. 3, NO. 11

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON

Central lips in sync Friday night



By **MAGGIE MURPHY**
Staff Writer

It's crazy, it's wild, it's just plain fun. It's Lipsync '86 and it's coming at you tomorrow, Jan. 24, in McConnell Auditorium at 7 p.m. with 21 acts to fill the evening.

Seniors John Merrill and Jim Massey were selected by Central's Director of Community Relations, Guy Solomon, to emcee the show. Massey said he has wanted to host lipsync since last year. In anticipation of the event, Massey said, "Boy, howdy, I can't wait." On that note, Merrill added, "Neither can I."

There was concern that lipsync had lost its spark on campus. According to Dave MacAuley, University Store manager, "Last year's lipsync attracted only seven or eight acts." This year more than 20 groups registered in the event. MacAuley added, "Apparently it is not dead at all."

Please see Lipsync page 11

LIP SERVICE — Jim Massey and John Merrill will co-host Lipsync '86 tomorrow night at 7 in McConnell Auditorium. Twenty acts are

Stacy Bradshaw/The Observer
billed for the popular annual event. Tickets are \$2 and are available at the University Store.

CWU hosts drama conference

By **KEVIN M. BUSH**
Staff Writer

This February 4 as many as 750 people will converge here at Central for the 40th anniversary of the Northwest Drama Conference. The conference, which is combined with the regional activities for the American College Theatre Festival runs for five days and is

open to the public for a small daily registration fee.

Serving as the yearly meeting for individuals involved in highschool, college and professional theatrics, the conference provides an opportunity to learn new techniques and find out about new products. For some, this will be the place to make that vital connection that could launch a

career.

There is something for almost everyone at the conference. Topics of interest include computers, playwriting, theatre management, music and publicity workshops to stretch the boundaries of many majors. On Feb. 5-8, four evening plays will be presented, all vying for a

Please see Conference page 10

BOD resignation reveals maneuvers

By **MICK E. SHULTZ**
Staff Writer

Resigning ASCWU Board of Directors member Jeff Casey, whose Jan. 9 letter of resignation created a furor among board members and those associated with the board, said in a telephone interview Jan. 15 he didn't realize the stipulations set forth in his letter were unconstitutional. Casey said the stipulations were intended to permit him to retain his vote on the board in order to have some say regarding who his successor

in the Faculty Senate position would be.

The conditions of Casey's resignation would reverse the sequence of events outlined in the constitution to appoint a new board member when a vacancy occurs. The constitution calls for the president of ASCWU to fill vacancies, and only vacancies, on the board by appointment. Casey's conditions require the position to be filled before he actually leaves it vacant.

The Council of Probity, ASCWU's judicial branch, foiled

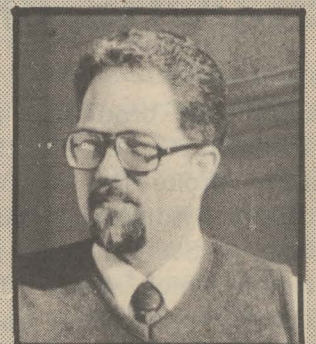
Casey's attempt to retain his vote by accepting only what they perceived as the intent of his letter, which was to resign, and not the conditions of his resignation. This move provoked an uproar among some board members and board-watchers. The council has agreed to reconsider Casey's letter at a dispute hearing which the board members have said they will file for.

Although he wasn't able to
Please see Resignation page 8

INSIDE

Jan. 23, 1986

Editorial	2
News	3
Scene	9
Calendar	12
Sports	14
Classifieds	17



BACCHUS

Page 5



FAST

Page 9

EDITORIAL AND OPINION

Will future put space between us and evils?

By SHARON CHASE

Editor

I once had the privilege of watching a lift-off at the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral, Florida. Since that time, the wonder of space travel has been a source of endless curiosity for me. And even though NASA schedules space flights regularly, I am acutely aware of the monumental strides we have taken on this frontier.

I saw space exploration begin with that lift-off 16 years ago and while the vehicle looked more like a Buck Rogers rocketship than the aerodynamically designed Challenger of the 80's, it was still an impressive sight.

The ground vibrated from the mighty roar of the rocket engines as they forced the enormous ship into the early morning sky. Visually, of course, there was nothing so inspiring as that lift-off at predawn on the Florida coast.

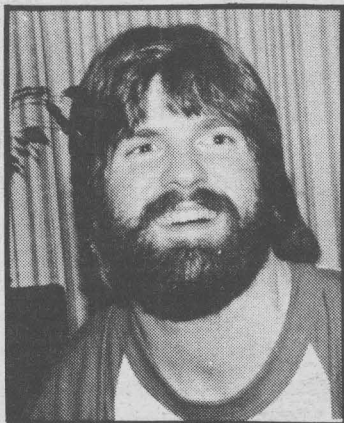
The evils of this world are great and many, but should shrink beside the heroic strides made by the men and women in space programs throughout the world. If the future is a focus for all leaders of all nations, then weaponry of all kinds, terrorism, religious strife, and monopolization of power should be buried in the past.

John F. Kennedy was the personification of our future in space. His enthusiastic support for the program (for those of us who remember) made us space-conscious and future-oriented. We need to keep an appreciation for all that technology and man's natural talents can achieve, and a momentum built on positives instead of negatives.

As a civilization, we are not moving in any direction as long as the fights and arguments over long-unsettled and dead issues hold us in the past. Wouldn't it be productive if we could erase the concept of Star Wars and write a different script entitled "Space: The Future and Survival of Humankind"?

Central Questions:

How much faith do you have in BOD?



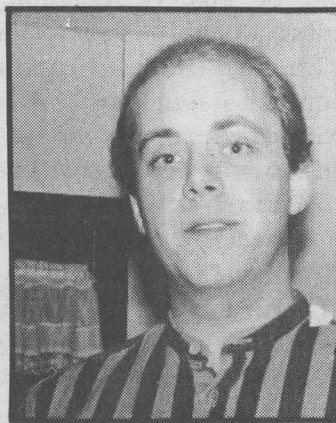
"I have no interest to follow them and haven't followed them at all. Most people in college don't follow them."

—Dean Hayes, junior



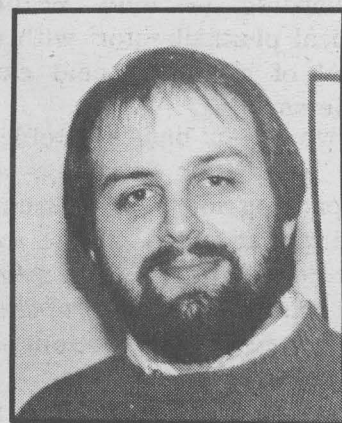
"What DO they do? I don't know what they're up to. Do they take care of dances and stuff? What can they take care of?"

—Sue Green, junior



"They keep inundating us with elections and votes on minor technicalities in a constitution that nobody in the entire student body has read."

—David James, senior



"The purpose of student government at any college is to provide 'entertainment' for the normal people there."

—Tim Touhey, senior

Comparable worth issue called 'a slap in the face'

To the editors:

I am writing in response to last week's editorial on comparable worth.

Comparable worth is a slap in the face of our free market system. The reason Bob (the carpenter) is getting paid more than Jane (the secretary) is

because there are more people trying to get Jane's job than there are for Bob's job. It is a matter explained by the law of supply and demand. For example, if there are a lot of secretaries and only one carpenter, why should the carpenter get paid the same as a secretary?

In my view comparable worth is very communistic. It will put the government in charge of the pay scales. And if not, who is going to assign those points to each job? That's right, another government committee. That's all we need, more government in our lives.

Now don't get me wrong, I strongly agree with equal pay for equal work. But equal pay for equal worth will kill this economy and possibly this country.

Sincerely
Roger Smith

Elections likened to taxation without representation

To the editors:

It was recently brought to my attention that the Election Commission broke the ASCWU Constitution. My dispute is based on Article V Section 2 of the Constitution which states "The Election Commission shall provide for absentee voting to all members of the ASCWU at extension campuses of CWU." It

is my understanding that the extension campuses were not informed of the By-law and Constitutional amendment elections which would take away their voting privileges. According to the Article II of the Constitution "All students who are registered for one (1) credit hour or more at Central Washington University shall hold

membership of this organization for the period of time covered by the fee." If the extension campuses are not allowed to vote in all ASCWU elections then this is taxation without representation since part of their tuition is used to run ASCWU and the ASCWU Board of Directors. I would like for the election to amend the Constitution and By-

laws held Jan. 20, 1986 to be declared unconstitutional by the Council of Probitry based on the Election Commission's failure to provide absentee voting to all members of the CWU extension campuses.

Sincerely,
Dean E. Otley
Member of the ASCWU

THE OBSERVER

The Observer, the official student newspaper of Central Washington University, is a laboratory newspaper in conjunction with the CWU Department of Communications. All unsigned editorials are the views of the majority of The Observer editorial board.

Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday the week prior to publication date. Deliver letters to: Editor, The Observer, CWU, Ellensburg, WA 98926.

Letters should be double-spaced, typewritten and limited to two pages in length. We reserve the right to edit them for brevity.

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STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS — Stacy Bradshaw, Alison Brownlee, Dave Cornelison, Greg Kirkpatrick, Matt Massey, Colin McNair.

AD STAFF — Julie Branameier, Dale DiGiovanni, Dennis Evanson, Ann Feeney, Darlene Harper, Daisy Steele, Jennifer Towner, Ramona Wolfkill.

Advisor
MILES TURNBULL

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NEWS

Campus maintenance extensive in winter

By JEAN EDGE
Staff Writer

Every problem has a solution. In winter the problem is snow and ice, slippery sidewalks, frozen pipes, huge icicles and students sliding from class to class. The solution though is one of effective winter maintenance.

"It has been an earlier, harder winter," said Wendell Hill, director of Auxiliary Services. "Last year the extreme cold didn't arrive until January, but this year it arrived in November."

According to Paul Bechtel, physical plant director, with the arrival of the early cold came problems.

"Two of our biggest problems have been with overhangs and the parking lots," said Bechtel. "Water that melts off the roofs runs down and then freezes in huge icicles. These icicles have to be removed from the bottom up a few inches at a time."

According to Bechtel, another problem with overhangs is that the water will sometimes back-up under the shingles of a roof and then freeze, which can cause the roof to leak.

Although the overhangs have presented some problems, Bechtel said he feels the biggest problem this quarter has been with the parking lots.

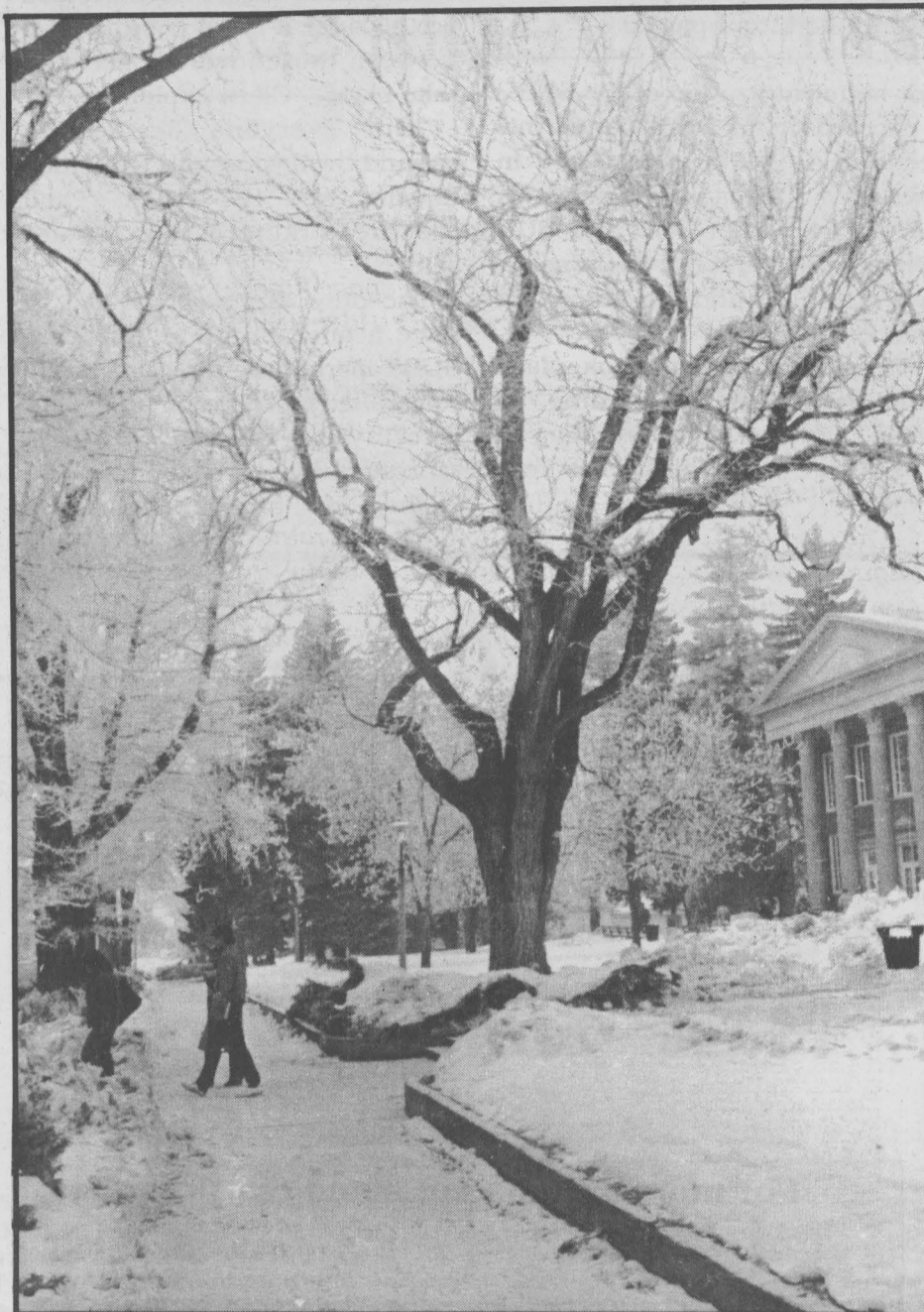
"We haven't been able to properly plow the parking lots because we are having to contend with the cars that are parked there. The snow has been deep and the workers end up spending more time helping people get out their cars than plowing the lots," said Bechtel.

In addition to removing icicles and plowing lots, the physical plant is also responsible for sanding all campus sidewalks.

"There are grounds supervisors out in the early mornings who check the weather conditions to determine whether we need to sand or not and which are especially slick," Bechtel said.

"There is a lot of campus to cover, so we try to hit the areas of high priority first," said Bechtel. "We try to sand the areas that handicapped students live in, the service drives, and the main part

Please see Winter page 8



Tim Patrick/The Observer

ICY SIDEWALKS — The cold weather and snow provide picturesque scenes, but extra work for campus maintenance.

Compromise sought for SUB/hall dances

By PERRI BIXLER
Staff Writer

Hall dances are the main money makers for most halls, primarily because of the low cost of doing a dance in a residence hall lounge. This means a lot of money for the hall, but little dancing space for the crowd. If student activities, SUB operations, housing and residence hall Living Group Advisors (LGA's) can work out an agreement, some of the dance inconveniences can be reduced by having hall dances in the SUB.

The problem facing residence halls is the SUB's current pricing structure for renting the facility.

"Currently, the prices are so high it eats into the hall's profits and the whole idea of dances is to raise money," said Mick Shultz former Residence Hall Council chairman.

James Hollister, director of housing, is in favor of a price restructuring plan.

"Residence hall lounges were never meant to hold large numbers of people for dances," he said. "If you've ever been to a dance at a hall such as Sparks, you know what I mean."

"It is much more realistic to have dances in facilities such as

"Currently, the prices are so high (in the SUB) it eats into the hall's profits and the whole idea of dances is to raise money."

—Mick Shultz

the SUB, which was designed for such activities," Hollister said.

Wear and tear on the halls is also a consideration.

While Hollister said hall vandalism in the last few years has been at a minimum, Barto L.G.A Lance Norris said it was something they (Barto staff) have always had to contend with.

"People bust outdoor lights, steal fire extinguishers and beat up on the thermostats," he said. "Luckily we usually catch them. If not, housing picks up the tab," he said.

Norris is hopeful an agreement can be reached concerning the SUB rent. Yet if the plan goes through, Barto Hall will stand to lose some hefty profits.

"We usually rent our lounge to other halls for dances at least five or six times a quarter," Norris said. Barto's lounge is larger than

most other halls and they set, what Norris feels, is a reasonable price of \$50 for rent.

The SUB's current cost is somewhat higher in comparison.

According to Pat Moore, Scheduling Center manager, the SUB Theater rents for \$75 for student organizations and \$150 for non-student organizations. The ballroom rents for \$100 for students activities and \$200 for non-student events.

Moore said this rent is only charged when the organization or activity takes money for attendance, such as a hall dance.

Also included in the cost is security and paying the building manager's overtime.

"Security is arranged by us according to the activity and the recent past history of other such events," Moore said. "We have to provide security who know the

building and can provide safety for people and prevent problems such as drinking," she said.

Normally the building closes at 10 p.m. According to Moore, for each additional hour the renters must pay the building manager \$5.75 and the manager must be on duty until the last person is out of the building.

Moore said all payments must be paid in advance of the event as mandated by their internal auditor. She explained that the rental rates are made by the business manager and have not been raised since 1981.

"Our rates are far below the standard," she said. "In 1982 the standard was 60 cents a square foot which would make the ballroom go for \$180 a day. We charge \$100," she said.

But the question remains whether the residence halls can afford this cost up front, before they even know if they can cover the cost with the activity, let alone make a profit.

John Drinkwater, advisor to BOD, said the issue has evolved from a concern from the residence hall administration, including L.G.A.'s and Hollister,

Please see Dances page 4

Dances

Continued from page 3

for better utilization of the SUB.

According to Drinkwater, this concern is being approached in two ways. One is through a series of talks between BOD and SUB Operations about the relationship with the SUB and residence hall dances.

One such meeting took place Wednesday and according to Jane Clark, assistant secretary to Drinkwater, the talks were very positive.

"The issue hasn't been decided yet because a lot of coordination between those involved needs to take place," Clark explained.

"But everyone decided to expand the discussions to include housing and the L.G.A.'s and they are working together," Clark said.

The other approach is a task force headed by Karen Moawad, SUB operations director; Katie Rogers, RHC representative and Shelley Larsen, BOD representative are also on it.

They hope to get the residence

halls working together with the SUB in a university night club concept in which residence halls and the SUB would coordinate activities, share revenues and possibly eliminate rent.

According to Moawad, this is in the very early stages but she wants students to know that the SUB is supportive to their needs.

"Both the SUB and the residence halls should benefit if we work directly and closely together," she said.

According to Drinkwater, this pay restructuring has been discussed since last summer and the talks will continue in the future.

"We are hearing students' concerns and now we are acting on them," he said.

BOD honors history prof

Samuel Mohler, the recipient of ASCWU's first Prominent Figure Award, was presented with a plaque and a copy of the 1985-86 student directory, upon which his picture appears, at the Board of Directors Jan. 20 meeting.

"I shall treasure this," said Mohler of the plaque.

Mohler became a history professor at Central in 1943 and wrote a book published in 1967 entitled "The First 75 Years" which is a history of Central Washington State College.

Catholic Campus Ministries



Mass Sundays 7 p.m.

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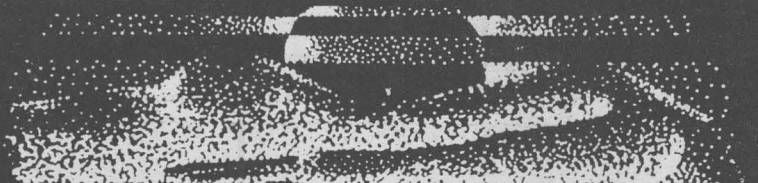
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BACCHUS in action

By **LIONEL G. CAMPOS**
Staff Writer

A new philosophy is hitting university campuses concerning alcohol abuse. For years, parents, teachers, and advisors have been warning students of the hazards of alcohol and have been telling them not to drink; for years, students weren't listening. Now, students are being advised, as the saying goes, that social drinking is acceptable, but not drinking to be sociable.

BACCHUS, Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, has been the primary group pushing this philosophy around Central's campus. Through residence hall visits, which include films, discussions, and non-alcoholic drinks, and through pamphlets and brochures BACCHUS is spreading student awareness of alcohol, according to John Sonnen, BACCHUS advisor.

It's not easily determined if BACCHUS, a national organization, is successful on

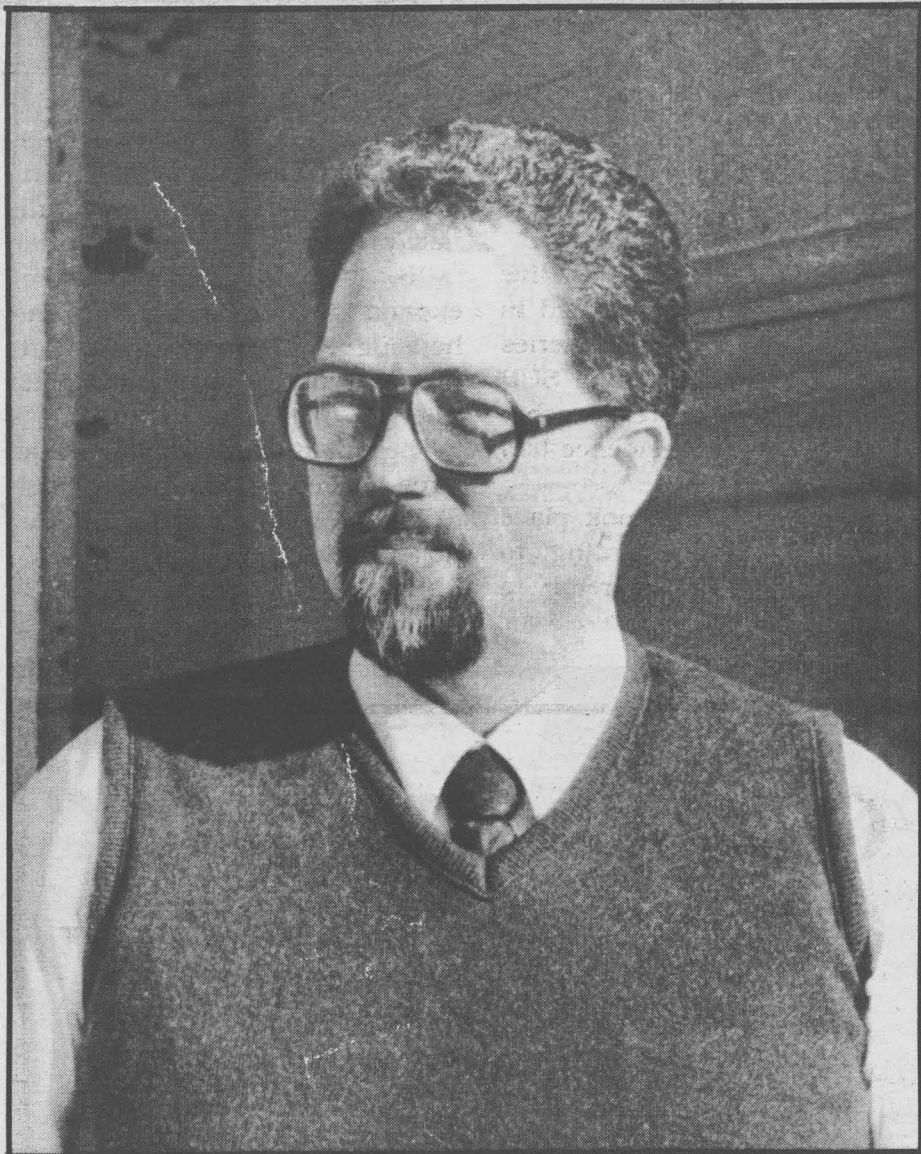
Central's campus, but nationally, BACCHUS headquarters say college students are drinking 10 to 20 percent less than what they were previously, said Sonnen.

This year's efforts of the organization have been hampered by the loss of students during the transition period and by low funds. Sonnen said last year BACCHUS visited one or two residence halls per week, but no longer does because of a manpower shortage.

BACCHUS also has support group meetings once a week for students who have had alcoholic problems and are in need of or want supportive conversation or care.

Members of the group refer students with drinking problems to the health or counseling centers for consultation.

Though BACCHUS is the only organized group that deals primarily with alcohol awareness, there are other sources for information on alcohol use, such as the Health Ed Club, Dean of Students Office, and the Leisure Services Club



Dave Cornelison/The Observer

JOHN SONNEN — BACCHUS advisor supports "responsible drinking" philosophy.

We are now accepting student applications for **CONFERENCE MARKETING APPRENTICE POSITION**

Applications for the Conference Marketing Apprentice position will be accepted by the Conference Services Coordinator until 5:00 p.m. on Friday, February 7, 1986. Employment applications are available at the Conference Center, Courson Hall.

The Conference Marketing Apprentice will work as an assistant to the Field Representative and Conference Services Coordinator in such areas as: market research and development of promotional strategies; costing of clients' conference needs and related paper work; and working with clients to assist them in planning conferences and workshops and assisting in direct mail activities. After a training period the apprentice will be expected to work with little supervision.

The Apprentice will assist the Services Coordinator in: developing marketing strategies and plans for the Conference Program; work with other campus personnel and departments in making arrangements for conference groups; writing business letters and developing promotional materials; doing marketing research and preparing lists of potential clients; and working directly with clients in promoting conferences and workshops and determining conference needs.

Skills needed for this position include: experience in promotion and marketing or college courses in this area, good writing skills and knowledge of English grammar, basic math skills, and the ability to work with the public. Typing speed of 40 WPM is desirable. All applicants must be enrolled for at least 12 credits Spring Quarter 1986 and be available to work 15-19 hours per week. During the summer the applicants must be available to work full-time. Preference will be given to someone of junior status and who will be available as a student employee Fall Quarter 1986.

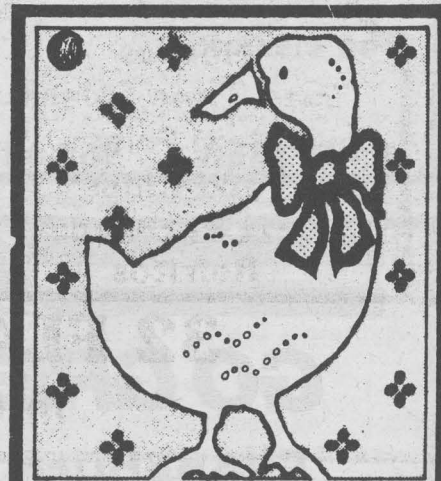
The workweek will be varied and may include some evenings and weekends. During the academic year the apprentice must be available for a minimum three-hour block of time per day between 8:00 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Summer work will be 40 hours per week with some hours being on weekends and evenings. Through Spring Quarter 1986 the hourly rate of pay will be \$4.70 per hour. During the summer the appropriate Civil Service salary will be paid.

The Conference Center

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Campus clubs to unite in senate

By PAT BAKER
Staff Writer

With the approval of students as part of ASCWU's proposed by-law amendments to the constitution, there will be a new organization of clubs at Central. Club Senate, an organization to bring campus clubs together, has been in the making since last winter quarter.

Mark Johnson, ASCWU board member, said the senate will

strengthen clubs and make them more visible to students. "It will also help clubs work together more," he said.

Club Senate is made up of the president or representative from each of 60 clubs at Central. The main purpose is to promote ASCWU clubs and their activities on and off campus and allocate money for promotion and activities.

The senate is intended to bring Central clubs together to address

their problems and voice their mutual concerns as one group rather than several clubs. The senate can also help resolve schedule conflicts between clubs and help them work on fund-raisers together. As one group, the clubs can share costs and manpower.

The senate has \$5,000 from ASCWU funds to allocate for travel expenses. The senate must vote on each case before money is distributed. A balance of \$3,000

is used for club and meeting room improvements, according to Johnson.

Before Club Senate, the same funds were used solely for travel for intramural sports teams.

All clubs recognized by the ASCWU Board of Directors are part of Club Senate as long as they attend the senate meetings.

For information on CWU clubs or Club Senate, contact Johnson between 1:30 and 5 p.m. at 963-1693.



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Rule broken; extension centers denied vote

By MICK E. SHULTZ
Staff Writer

Due to a decision by the ASCWU election commission, students at off-campus extension centers were denied the right to vote in the Jan. 20 election on

proposed amendments to the ASCWU Constitution and By-Laws.

One of the proposed amendments, if passed, would have the effect of taking the right to vote in ASCWU elections away

from students at extension centers.

When asked why off-campus students were not given the opportunity to vote on an issue which so directly affects them, election commission member Doug McClure, speaking for himself and not the election commission, said polling places were not set up at the extension centers because they could not ensure an accurate and secure vote at them.

However, Article V Section Two of the ASCWU Constitution, which is to be deleted if the amendment regarding it passes, states "The Election Commission shall provide for absentee voting to all members of ASCWU at extension campuses of Central Washington University." The election commission failed to uphold this rule on Jan. 20.

McClure said he doesn't believe the election commission violated the constitution because students at extension centers could have requested absentee ballots if they had wanted to vote. When asked if students at off-campus centers were informed of their option to request absentee ballots McClure responded that he wasn't sure and said he doesn't think it is his or the election commission's job to "hold the hands" of off-campus students throughout the election process.

McClure said the off-campus students received *The Observer* and knew the election was coming. The last four months of *The Observer* revealed no mention of off-campus students' option of requesting absentee ballots in ASCWU's weekly advertisement.

"It's still not too late" to include the off-campus centers in the election said McClure. Absentee ballots could be provided for them over the next few days and the results from the Ellensburg campus could be withheld until the off-campus ballots are counted.

Thief scores on campus, wallets stolen from halls

Campus Safety says it has no suspects regarding the theft of four purses on campus Jan. 14. Two were stolen from Randall and two from Bouillon. Investigator Kevin Higgins said he doesn't know if they are related thefts. He also said he didn't know if the thefts were related to four purse thefts from downtown. One purse was taken

from a church and three from the Kittitas Valley Community Hospital, according to Higgins.

"There is not much of a connection between them," said Higgins. "There is no real way of telling unless you have a suspect," he said in response to whether the thefts were random or part of a common scheme.

Higgins said the thefts on campus are under investigation.

We are now accepting student applications for the

ACCOUNTING APPRENTICE PROGRAM

The Housing Services Office will accept applications for the Accounting Apprentice Program through January 31, 1986. Employment applications are available at the Office of Housing Services, Barge Hall, Room 103 during regular office hours.

The Accounting Apprentice will be responsible for job order costing for special projects, preparing weekly status reports, maintaining materials inventory, preparing information reports for project supervisors, maintaining organized files for individual projects, assisting with processing time cards, assisting staff with operational job order system, and performing other related duties.

To qualify for the Accounting Apprentice Program the applicant must be enrolled as a full-time student at Central Washington University during the 1985-86 Academic Year. It is desired that the applicant be an Accounting Major, have completed Accounting 252, and one Computer Science class or related class by the end of Winter Quarter 1986.

Preference will be given to applicants who have related work experience and have completed or will complete Accounting 305 (Cost Accounting) at the end of Spring Quarter 1986. Computer experience will be helpful as we use both the VAX and DEC Rainbow PC (Lotus 1-2-3).

During the Academic Year, (Fall, Winter, and Spring Quarters) the applicant will be required to work a minimum of 15 hours per week, Monday through Friday. Applicants must also be available for work between quarters. The apprentice must be able to work full-time during the summer of 1986. Summer employment will begin immediately following Spring Quarter and will end when Fall Quarter commences. It is essential for all applicants to be available for employment through Spring Quarter 1987 to qualify for the Accounting Apprentice Program. During the Academic Year the hourly rate of pay will be \$4.70 per hour. Compensation during summer employment will be the appropriate Civil Service salary.

If you have any questions please call Perry Rowe at 963-1831 in the Housing Services Office.

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Barge Hall 103**

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Winter

Continued from page 3

of the academic campus first. We also try to keep the larger roads and walkways as clean as possible. Unfortunately, that sometimes means that we can't get to the parking lots or other such areas for a day or two."

Winter maintenance, however, isn't just the plowing of roads and parking lots and the sanding of sidewalks. Winter maintenance also includes carpets inside of all building entrances, insulating pipes so they won't freeze and installing thermostat control valves so radiators in residence halls won't freeze and break.

"In the winter, there is the additional problem of snow, ice and sand being tracked into the buildings," said Hill. "This can cause people to slip on the tile and fall. So, Auxillary Services

and the Physical Plant try to insure that the entrance of every building has a carpet for students and staff to wipe their feet on."

According to Hill, although there were a few frozen pipes in Brooklane over Christmas break, the majority of the pipes didn't freeze because of insulation and the new thermostat control valves.

"We have insulation on the water pipes in Brooklane to protect them from the cold," Hill said. "The pipes in the dorms are protected by the new thermostat control valves that have been installed."

The thermostat control valves are designed so students can turn their heat up, or down, but can't turn it completely off.

"The temperature of the room will not go below 50°," Hill said. "This is to prevent the pipes and radiators from freezing. The

students have responded quite well to the new control valves. In fact, we have already had several requests by students to install valves in rooms that don't have them."

Both Hill and Bechtel said they feel the worst of winter is already over.

Resignation

Continued from page 1

retain his vote, the resignation partially accomplished what it was intended to by bringing some behind the scenes maneuvering out into the open, said Casey.

Casey alleged that Morris wanted to appoint Duane LaRue, currently Council of Probity chairman, to the Faculty Senate position. According to Casey, LaRue isn't qualified for the

"I think that we have seen the worst of winter," Hill said. "The extreme cold came in November instead of January and I don't think it will return. It is already much warmer than it was in November and I don't foresee any more of the extremely cold weather."

position and Morris wanted to appoint him for political reasons. LaRue is a candidate for ASCWU Vice President and Casey said LaRue would be "one step up on the rest of the competition" if Morris appointed LaRue to Casey's position.

Morris agreed that "it would have helped him (LaRue) undoubtedly, because it is easier to run as an incumbent" but LaRue wasn't the only one considered for the job said Morris.

Eventually, Pam Putnam was appointed to the Faculty Senate position from her previous post as Representative to Student Living. It is interesting to note that LaRue was the first name on Putnam's list of recommended replacements. Putnam said her recommendations were in no way influenced by Morris, and that the names on her list of recommended replacements, which also included Dave Coon, Jeanine Godfrey, and Lynel Schack, were not intended to reflect any order of preference.

Currently, Putnam is still serving as Director at Large, Representative to Student Living, pending the outcome of the dispute hearing on Casey's resignation.

Casey said his reason for wanting to retain his vote was that he "didn't want it to become a 'good-buddy system,' and 'good ol' boy politics.'"

"The board needed a watchdog and I didn't think an ol' boy appointee would do the job, especially a roommate," said Casey. Morris and LaRue are currently roommates, whatever bearing that may have on the situation, however, is questionable, and according to Morris, it's an unrelated circumstance.

Regarding the four week probationary period necessary before impeachment proceedings may begin, which the board voted to begin Jan. 13, Casey said "I'm not gonna get impeached." He said if he wanted to be stubborn, he could avoid impeachment by attending every third BOD meeting. Morris and ASCWU Vice-President Doug Pahl, however, said that wouldn't make him immune to impeachment on the grounds of dereliction of duty because he would still be neglecting his office hours and Faculty Senate meetings.

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SCENE

Handicap doesn't slow student

By **LYNEL SCHACK**

Contributing Writer

What do the Boston Marathon and CWU's Homecoming Fun Run have in common? Rob Ogle. Beck Hall resident, Ogle is one of 20 wheelchair road racers in the world selected to compete in the Boston Marathon this April.

Ogle started training in the spring of '84 with inspiration by racer Jim Martinson, a former downhill skier, injured in Vietnam.

Since Ogle began training, he has participated in numerous 10k's and fun runs including, The Portland Marathon, The Capitol City Marathon (Olympia), The Emerald City Marathon, and the 1985 CWU Homecoming Fun Run.

Ogle qualified for the 1986 Boston Marathon wheelchair division, with a time of two hours and 15 minutes. He will be flying back accompanied by his father. "My parents are very supportive and attend many of the races I enter," said Ogle.

When he arrives in Boston, he will either ride the route in his chair or by car to get a feel for the course. "I will check out the course for the corners and the texture of the flat areas," said the Central junior. "People lag behind if they don't know the course and feel comfortable with it."

At Central, Ogle trains by lifting weights in his room as well as in a weight training class. Ogle works out on the road with two friends from his hall; one runs and the other bikes. "By working out with the runners I'm pushed to work harder and I push them to run faster. We both benefit," said Ogle.

When he participates in events, some of the amateur entries see him as a threat to their possibility of winning, but Ogle would like to remind the runners that he is in a separate division.

BOSTON BOUND — Central junior Rob Ogle is in training for the Boston Marathon, a world class event scheduled for April. A

Ogle would like to join Central's track team, but his training schedule for Boston is too conflicting with the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics track schedule for meets.

He is a member of the National Wheelchair Athletic Association, which organizes and regulates all of the official wheelchair-sponsored events in the U.S. Ogle is also in the International Wheelchair Road Racers Association which sponsors the annual National Wheelchair

Championship at the Boston Marathon.

Ogle is a transfer student from Centraillia Community College majoring in sociology with the intention of becoming a youth probation officer.

While surveying state colleges, he had to consider handicapped accessibility and Central had the best to offer. The Physical Plant has installed ramps around the Basetti dorms for easier wheelchair access.

Ogle commented on life at Central saying, "The only

transfer from Centraillia Community College, Ogle qualified for the prestigious race with a time of two hours 15 minutes.

problem I've had is the elevator in the library breaking down three times which limits me to the first floor. People are very friendly and willing to help open doors."

Jim Martinson, Ogle's mentor, is building Ogle a racing chair as a contributing way of helping him on his venture to Boston. Normally, a racing chair of that caliber would cost nearly \$2,500.

The most important aspect of the marathon for Ogle is "just being with the best wheelchair athletes in the world."

"You bet. An honest person who is reliable, self-reliant, confident in himself or herself and who is genuinely interested in other human beings. A sense of humor, creativity, initiative, friendliness and being open and secure also help a lot," he said.

The only qualification for applying to be an LGA is a 2.25 grade point average. "We don't pay attention to particular fields of study like some other schools. People are people," Hollister said.

Hollister's advice to those interested in becoming an LGA is to be yourself.

"Be real, be who they are, be themselves for sure! They should also feel good about CWU or it will be hard."

According to Felicia McCall, an LGA at Alford-Montgomery, being yourself isn't as easy as it sounds.

"It's difficult because we're on the stage in the spotlight being watched all the time. If you can't be real with yourself then you can't be real with others, your staff team, residents or anyone."

According to McCall there is a lot of stress involved in the job, even though the job may look

easy. She feels the biggest stress comes from "Not meeting up to unrealistic standards set up by ourselves. I think it's common with a lot of LGA's as well as everyone else."

As far as the actual duties of the job are concerned McCall said "Sometimes it seems like I do nothing and other times I do everything I possibly could."

McCall said that the biggest benefit besides having your own room and getting room and board paid is learning about yourself.

"It's learning about yourself and others, where they're at!"



Dominic Urbano/University Relations

Housing begins annual search for LGA's

By **SYMANTHA STEELMAN**

Staff Writer

It's that time again. Time to start the annual search for Living Group Advisors (LGA's) for 1986-87.

The process consists of an application and three interviews, according to Jim Hollister, Director of Housing.

"The first (interview) is to get acquainted and the next two are small group where the applicants reply to 'what if' and problem solving situations," he said.

When asked if a certain type of person gets hired Hollister said,

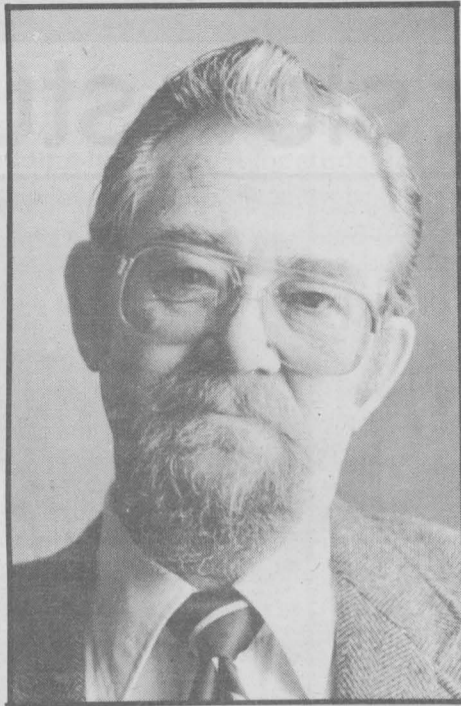
Drama

Continued from page 1

chance to perform at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

The four plays were selected from 46 entries as the best college productions throughout Washington, Oregon and Alaska that entered the ACTF college play competition. This year, Central's own *Amadeus* has won the honor of competing.

Students will also compete for the Irene Ryan Scholarship for Acting Excellence. To be eligible the students must have performed in a college production entered in the ACTF college play competition and have been nominated for their individual performances by the representative judging the play. The actor or actress who wins the regional competition will receive a \$750 scholarship and will go on



Milo Smith

to the Kennedy Center to compete for one of two National Irene Ryan Scholarship Awards worth \$2,500, a professional talent agency contract and

numerous other awards and honors.

Dan Schuy and Dennis Cleary will be representing Central at this year's Irene Ryan competitions. Last year, 65 students competed for this honor. The scholarship is named for Irene Ryan who played the feisty "Granny" on "The Beverly Hillbillies." A mere nomination to compete is an honor for any actor or actress.

The conference has grown to be the learning place and stepping stone for many individuals.

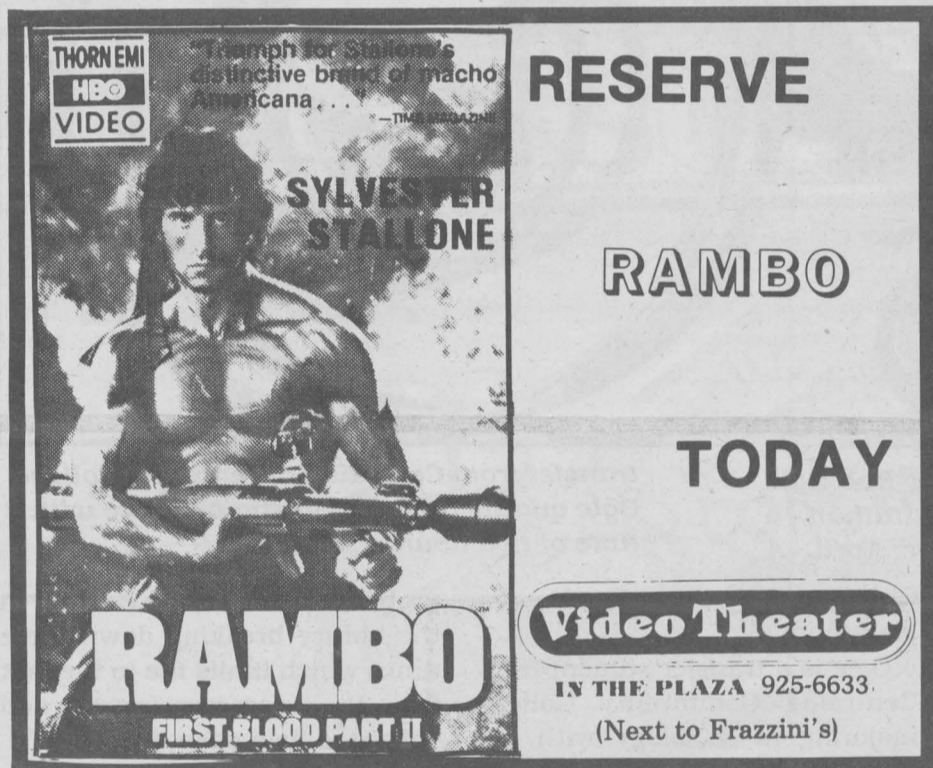
"I have a friend who's been out of drama for several years now and he'll be attending the conference in hopes of finding a job," said Milo Smith, Chairman of Central's Drama Department.

"That's one aspect that many people overlook. The message center always has one or two note boards with job listings on it ... people should take advantage of this opportunity," continued Smith.

The four plays featured are:

Feb. 5, 8 p.m., Tower Theater; *Delimax*, WWU, Feb. 6, 8 p.m., McConnell Auditorium; *Waiting For Godot*, WSU, Feb. 7, 8 p.m., McConnell Auditorium; *Cloud 9*, SOSU, Feb. 8, 8 p.m., McConnell Auditorium.

Tickets are \$4 for a single production or \$12 for the four-play series; they are available, beginning Jan. 27, at Shapiro's, Berry's and the SUB Information Booth.



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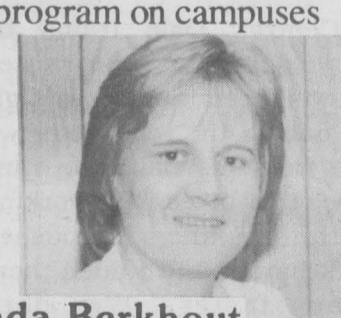
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'Spies Like Us' fails, everything's 'not quite'

By **JIM MASSEY**
Staff Writer

"*Spies Like Us*," starring Chevy Chase and Dan Aykroyd; directed by John Landis; rated PG—because of subject matter; playing tonight at the Liberty Theatre

Review

It's so hard to find a comedy with anything original or genuinely hilarious these days. Hollywood is hell-bent on dishing out frantic, uninspired slapstick with no thought to characterization or innovation.

Spies Like Us has a winning premise, but deteriorates into a typical formulaic comedy. Two government workers unwittingly bumble their way into taking on a secret, dangerous mission, complete with evil Russian enemy agents.

Chevy Chase and Dan Aykroyd play the two bunglers, and they are being touted as the comedy team of the year. But even the best team needs something funny to say or do. The script itself isn't a riot, and the two leads just aren't dynamic enough to salvage it.

Pairing Chase and Aykroyd may seem like a good idea, what with their previous success on the original *Saturday Night Live*, but their strengths on that show came from being nerdy guys playing off the more zany antics

of their co-stars, John Belushi in particular.

Chase's deadpan normal guy act especially worked in the show's brief bits, but as the last several movies he's made show, it doesn't hold your attention for a full ninety-minute film. Neither he nor Aykroyd has the energy of a Belushi or Eddie Murphy or Bill Murray to carry an entire film.

Director John Landis got off to a big bang years ago with *Animal House* and darned near changed the entire scope of Hollywood comedy. Since then, however, he has yet to happen upon the perfect combination of script and cast that film had. He is a stylish, often imaginative director, and particularly knows where to put the camera for some interesting, original shots, but he's going to have to find a better vehicle for his talents than repetitive, barely funny comedies.

Spies Like Us is a case of not-quites: the leads are not quite dynamic enough to save the script, which is not quite clever enough to save the leads, and the director is not quite good enough to hold it all together.

Lipsync

Continued from page 1

Be looking for a spectrum of groups on the stage. Students will be representing a variety of groups including USA For Africa, ZZ Top, Frankie Goes To Hollywood, and solo artists like Elvis, Madonna and Kenny Rogers. Devo will bid the audience adieu with a cameo performance.

"The purpose behind lipsync was to have a vehicle just to thank the students for doing business with us," said the store manager. "Something that was fun for everybody."

Auditions were held Friday to go over ground rules and the do's and don'ts of stage performances. "Judges were looking for the most prepared acts to provide the audience with quality entertainment," said MacAuley. "However," he added, "sometimes the most fun for the audience is when the act gets messed up, although it's certainly not fun for the contestant."

A few bonuses were added to Lipsync this year. The Christian rock band "Vox IV" will open the show with their original progressive tunes. They will also play while the judges tally the scores.

Ticket buyers will be glad to know that their \$2 ticket will also get them into a dance in the SUB Ballroom Saturday night. Working in conjunction with the Residence Hall Council, the University Store has provided tickets that will enable students to use the stubs to gain entrance to the dance the following evening.

The judging panel is comprised of Central students, seven of which will be the ASCWU Board of Directors.

In the past, judging was based on categories of choreography, lipsync and appearance. Acts were scored on their expertise in each category. This year, MacAuley decided to change this. "We'll go back to the old 'American Bandstand' style of judging," said MacAuley. "Acts will be rated on a scale of one to nine on the overall performance of each group." So, don't be too surprised to receive an eight because your act "had a good beat and was easy to dance to."

Prizes will be awarded to the top four groups. Gift certificates of \$150, \$100, \$75, and \$50 will be redeemable at the University Store. Door prizes will also be sprinkled throughout the evening.

Tickets are available at the University Store for \$2.

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CALENDAR

Thursday, January 23

- **Men's Basketball**— JV vs. Columbia Basin CC, 7:30 p.m., Nicholson.
- **Meeting**— BACCHUS, SUB 210, 3:30 - 5 p.m.
- **Meeting**— Placement Orientation for Education majors, 4 - 5 p.m., Black 101.

Friday, January 24

- **Women's Basketball**— St. Martin's, 7 p.m., Nicholson.
- **Swimming**— CWU Men vs. Idaho; CWU Women vs. WSU, 2 p.m., Nicholson.
- **Wrestling**— At Portland State University, 3 p.m.
- **Campus Interviews**— Defense Contract Audit Agency, Accounting Majors, Barge 105.
- **Lipsync**— 7 - 10 p.m., McConnell Auditorium, \$2.

Saturday, January 25

- **Men's Basketball**— Brewster Packing, 7:30 p.m., Nicholson.
- **Swimming**— At Lewis and Clark College with Willamette University, 2 p.m.
- **Wrestling**— At Portland State University Tournament, all day.
- **Women's Basketball**— At Simon Fraser University, 3 p.m.

- **Ski Trip**— Mission Ridge; buses leave at 8 a.m., return at 6 p.m. For more information, please call 963-3537.
- **Snowshoe Hike**— Leaves Hertz parking lot at 10 a.m. and returns at 3 p.m. For more information, please call 963-3537.

Sunday, January 26

- **Classic Film Series**— *I'm No Angel*, Short Subject; *Paris, Texas*, 1984, Palme d'Or winner at Cannes Film Festival, 7 p.m., McConnell.

Tuesday, January 28

- **Men's Basketball**— Seattle University, 7:30 p.m., Nicholson.
- **Wrestling**— At Eastern Washington University, 7 p.m.
- **Campus Interviews**— Wenatchee School District. For more information, please call the Career Planning and Placement Center, 963-1921.
- **Job Workshop**— "Job Finding Skills," for teachers, Black 109, 3 - 4 p.m.


- **Meeting**— Students for the Education of Young Children and Central Teachers in Training, Black Hall, Rm. 101, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, January 29

- **Faculty Recital**— Larry Gookin, trombone, 8 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall.

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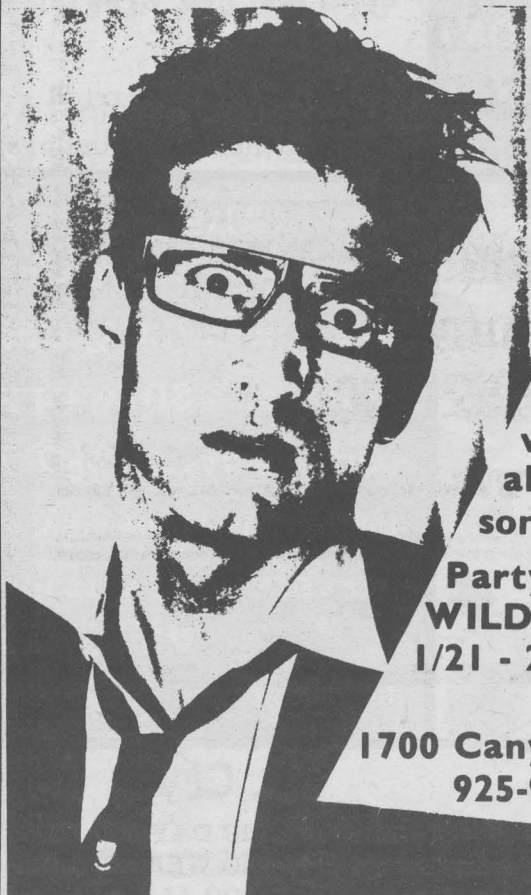


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ASCWU

The Official Newsletter of the Associated Students of Central Washington University Vol.2 No.2

President's Corner

By Jeff Morris
ASCWU President

It is election time for ASCWU. Starting today, students can file to run for an ASCWU office.

All seven ASCWU positions are open. These include the three executive offices - President, Executive Vice President and Vice President of Budget and Finance, four Director-at-Large positions: Representative to Faculty Senate, Representative to Faculties Planning Council, Representative to Student Living, Representative to Clubs and Organizations.

Candidates must complete all filing materials as provided by the Election Commission. Forms may be picked up at SUB 102 or SUB 214 and must be completed and turned in by 5:00 p.m., January 31, 1986.

I would like to encourage any student considering running for office to take that first step and file. The experience to be gained through participating in student government is valuable and can be helpful in any career field.

ASCWU needs talented, competent leaders like you to insure the growth and success of our student body. I speak of growth and success not only here at Central, but also in our community and state as well.

There are no guarantees in elections, but campaigning is a lesson in itself. Take that first step and file for an ASCWU office.

NOW HIRING YEARBOOK STAFF

By Doug Pahl
ASCWU Executive Vice-President

We have reached the point where it is safe to say a yearbook at CWU is more than a possibility - it's likely.

Spring, 1987 has been set as the first publication date for this book. Serious planning needs to begin very soon to insure that a quality job is achieved by this deadline. To achieve this long awaited goal, a core group of dedicated and talented students needs to be assembled. This group will be known as the CWU Yearbook Editorial Board, and will be composed of 10 members.

The positions available are: Editor, Business Manager, Residence Living Editor, Chief Photographer, Activities Editor, Organizations Editor, Layout Editor, Academic Editor, Copy Editor and Sports Editor.

Applications for these positions are available in SUB 214 and all interested students are encouraged to apply. There is an opportunity for academic credit through practical experience and salaries are expected to be offered in the future.

For more information
regarding
yearbook staff positions
call Doug Pahl
at 963-1694.

Employment Opportunities

For the following positions you may pick up applications in SUB 214.

COMMITTEES

Traffic and Parking Appeals Committee - 4 positions open

Applications will be accepted until March 10th for the following positions:

Fine Arts Coordinator

Current Issues Coordinator

Advertising Coordinator

Interviews and selections will be spring quarter. These positions are open for the 1986-87 academic year. Job descriptions accompany applications.

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SPORTS

Injured Wildcats win two on road

By BRIAN ZYLSTRA
Staff Writer

Oh, those injuries.

That's what Central's wrestlers are probably muttering to themselves following last week's action.

The CWU grapplers did do pretty well last week, winning two dual meets on the road — 27-18 against Big Bend Community College Tuesday, and 50-5 against Highline CC Friday — and capturing fourth place at the Pacific Lutheran University Tournament Saturday.

But injuries took their toll on Central, knocking several Wildcats out of action at the PLU tourney and hampering the 'Cats as they complete one of their most grueling weeks of action this season.

Central, after wrestling at North Idaho College Monday and at Washington State University Tuesday, travels to Portland for action this weekend.

Tomorrow, the Wildcats tangle with Portland State University in what Central co-coach Greg Ford figures will be a tough dual match.

"Portland State is a (NCAA) Division Two school, and they're always tough," Ford said, noting that PSU is strong throughout its lineup. "If we don't have our main lineup, we're a lot weaker."

WRESTLING

□ **Tomorrow (Friday):** Central at Portland State University.

□ **Saturday:** Central at Portland State Tournament.

□ **Notes:** Central's Kris Morgan, winner of the 158-pound division, was named outstanding wrestler at the PLU tournament.

Ford said he hopes to have 134-pound Mark Peterson and 190-pound Jim McCormick in the lineup tomorrow (Friday). Peterson sat out the PLU tournament because of illness, and McCormick has been ineligible.

CWU returns to action Saturday when it competes in the Portland State University Tournament.

Ford stressed that the tourney is important because the top two finishers in each division qualify for the NAIA national tournament March 3-8 at Minot, N.D.

The Wildcat co-coach said the road trip this weekend could be tough, but he added that it'll be a good learning experience for Central's younger wrestlers in the lineup.

The Wildcats return home for a dual match with Simon Fraser University Jan. 31.

Central at PLU tourney

Ford pointed out that the injuries suffered by the Wildcats played a key role in their placement. "I'm not content with a fourth-place finish," the co-coach said.

Southern Oregon captured the team title with 37 points, followed by Pacific of Oregon with 28 points, Simon Fraser with 21, Central 20, and PLU with 17.

Other teams competing in the 13-team tourney were Clackamas, Northwest Nazarene of Oregon, Linfield, Oregon Tech, Oregon State's second team, Southwestern Oregon, the Viking Wrestling Club and Douglas.

Kris Morgan headed the list of high finishers for Central when he captured the 158-pound title by decisioning Rich Dove of Simon Fraser, 7-5. Morgan was also named the tournament's outstanding wrestler.

Randy Talvi took home a first-place finish in the 150-pound class when he decisioned Pacific's Don McBride, 8-1.

Chris Mason (118 pounds) placed fourth, and 126-pound John Sevigney finished fifth.

"I felt most of us did really well," Ford said.

The CWU mentor felt one of the

most crucial injuries the 'Cats received was 126-pound Lenal Brinson's badly sprained foot. "I felt he was a sure bet to win this tournament," Ford attested. "That could've been the difference in placing second or third."

Ken Sroka (148 pounds) was forced to withdraw from the tournament because of a bad back after pinning his first two opponents. Jeff Birbeck (142) withdrew with sore ribs after winning his opening match.

Central was also without the services of Peterson, who was hampered by illness. Ford noted that Peterson's absence hurt the 'Cats. "I'm sure he would've been in the top four," the Central co-coach said.

Central 50, Highline 5

A host of Wildcats won matches as Central downed Highline for the second time this season.

Ford said he was most pleased with the performance of 177-pound Robert Baglio (winner by pin). "By just being in the lineup, he can help us out."

Central 27, Big Bend 18

Mason (decision), Sevigney (decision), Eric Idler (decision at 142 pounds), Sroka (pin) and 190-pound Rusty Porterfield (forfeit) all collected victories in the dual meet at Moses Lake.

Men and women swimmers home for meets

By DAMON STEWART
Staff Writer

This weekend, the CWU swim teams continue winter quarter action with a pair of meets scheduled.

Tomorrow, the 'Cats women's team hosts a strong Washington State University team, and the men dual the University of Idaho in the only home meet of winter quarter.

Saturday, both Central teams travel to Portland to face Lewis and Clark College and Willamette University in a tri-meet.

Head coach Bob Gregson says his women's team is really looking forward to the meet with WSU.

"This is by far our toughest dual meet of the year," he said. "We are going to go at them hard, and, if we're lucky, we might catch them on a low and surprise them."

Gregson says his men's team is also looking forward to the meets this weekend.

"We are looking for a good meet with Idaho," he said. "It'll be nice to swim a meet in

SWIMMING

□ **Tomorrow (Friday):** Men host Idaho, women host Washington State, 2 p.m.

□ **Saturday:** Central at Lewis and Clark College.

□ **Notes:** "This is by far our toughest dual meet of the year," Coach Bob Gregson said of tomorrow's women's meet with WSU.

our pool for a change."

Willamette is a very strong team according to Gregson, and has beaten one of Oregon's NCAA schools this season.

"Even though we don't face them too often, there is a good rivalry between us," Gregson said. "But when we do, it's usually a good meet."

Last weekend, the Wildcat women continued having its way with opponents, defeating The Evergreen State College 80-24, and Simon Fraser University 49-48 last Friday. Saturday, they beat a strong

University of Puget Sound team convincingly, 64-47.

Their record is now 6-0.

In the Evergreen St./SFU meet, Gregson said there were "three good swims." Cindy Hudon's 100 yard backstroke (1:04.81), Debbie Gray's 100 yard breaststroke (1:11.19), and Sharon Wilson's 100 yard butterfly (1:02.77). All three swims are season bests and national qualifying times.

Hudon also won the 50 yard freestyle and Wilson won the 200 yard freestyle.

Michelle Flury and Christy Shake also made qualifying standards in the 200 yard I.M. and the 500 yard freestyle, respectively.

"It was a real good meet," Gregson said. "Simon Fraser was well prepared for us."

Last year, Simon Fraser took national title hopes away from the CWU women by defeating them in the final event of the meet.

"We probably just had our toughest meet of the year...so far," Gregson said following the triumph over UPS. "It was

a real good all-around team effort."

Central's women won six events in the meet, getting victories from Hudon, Flury, Wilson and divers Carrie O'Donnell and Heidi Rimbach. The 400 freestyle relay team of Hudon, Shake Amy Carroll and Tari Stonecipher was also victorious.

While The Evergreen State team was not quite as strong as Central's, the meet did prove challenging for CWU, as most swam events they normally don't.

Some of the team stayed home from the meet so they could attend classes they will be missing later in the quarter because of the District and National meets.

"The people we had did a nice job though," Gregson said.

Senior breaststroke All-American John Bryant qualified for nationals in the 200 yd. breaststroke with a time of 2:14.63.

Please see **Swim** page 19

Central closing in on district lead

By **MATT MASSEY**
Staff Writer

It wasn't completely pretty, but was categorized as a win. An important NAIA District 1 win.

Last Saturday night, the Central men's basketball team literally *streaked* its way to a hard-fought 63-59 victory over Western Washington University in District 1 play at Nicholson Pavilion.

With the eventual edge, CWU enhanced its chances of an NAIA District 1 championship. The Wildcats up-and-down streaks nearly cost them the crucial matchup.

"We won," said CWU mentor Dean Nicholson, "but it wasn't a very pretty one."

"We just cannot sustain forty minutes of consistent pressure basketball. We are a spurt team. We play well for a while, but we certainly don't put anybody away."

That was exactly so Saturday night, as well as Friday night, when Nicholson's Wildcat contingent stammered and stuttered before delivering the knockout blow to pesky district-rival St. Martin's College in the form of a 69-55 beating.

CWU made it a clean sweep during its recent three-game homestand, subduing the University of Puget Sound, 74-59, in a Tuesday non-league encounter.

With Central moving into the bulk of its NAIA District 1 slate, Nicholson is a bit concerned with his squad's lack of killer instinct. Eight of the 'Cats' 12 remaining contests are in the form of district counters, with five left on the road.

CWU is 13-3 overall and 5-1 in the district, one-half game behind district-leader Pacific Lutheran University (6-1). The Wildcats handed the Lutes their only district loss (Dec. 14), 75-73, in Tacoma. The Lutes face the 'Cats Feb. 4 in Ellensburg.

"Either everybody on our schedule is the same (quality-wise) or we tend to play to our

MEN'S HOOP

□ **Saturday:** Central hosts Brewster Packing, Nicholson Pavilion at 7:30.

□ **Notes:** CWU is 13-3 overall and 5-1 in the district, one-half game behind first-place Pacific Lutheran.

opponents' level," indicated Nicholson after Saturday's narrow escape. "We just haven't played real well at the start of each game and to begin the second half."

Against Western there was no exception.

In the initial 6:58, the visiting Vikings of Bellingham jumped claim to a 20-11 advantage, before the Wildcats turned the tide. Western forward Tim Nicholas, who tallied a game-high

25 points, netted 11 points in that Wildcat lapse.

Despite that margin of deficit, the Wildcats rallied to Nicholas and Co. CWU streaked into the lead by running off a 21-3 spree in the first half's final 9:17 of action. The 'Cats held the Vikes scoreless for 5:40 during the spree late in the first half, while draining 13 unanswered points to go ahead 32-23 at intermission.

Also, to start the second half, CWU let the Vikings back in the game with an offensive dry spell of its own.

After CWU enlarged its margin of lead to 37-25, its largest of night, the WWU club reeled off an 11-3 tear to pull within 40-36 at the game's 12:10 mark. The Vikings continued to keep it close for the next eight minutes, holding steady at a 50-45 count.

During that period the 'Cats did open up an eight-point cushion, but that edge evaporated to the

five-point spread. Two 17-foot jumpers by guard Joe Callero, who handed out four assists and made one steal, pushed the Wildcat lead to 48-40 with 9:10 to go, but two buckets by WWU point guard Tim Dickerson and two free throws by Nicholas closed the gap with just 4:12 left.

A Tim Durden slam dunk with 1:08 remaining helped ease the door shut on the Vikings, as Central went ahead 60-51. CWU point guard Joe Harris converted three freebies to help seal the victory in the final 39 seconds, giving the 'Cats a 63-57 edge.

In the night's work, CWU shot 49.1 percent from the field (27-of-55), as center Ron vanderSchaaf, who was saddled with three fouls in the opening stanza, still led the CWU offensive attack with 12 points on 6-of-10 field goal shooting.

Please see **Men** page 19

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'Cats defeat PLU, St. Martin's; lose to UPS

By DANIEL STILLER
Staff Writer

While Central's women's basketball team was in the midst of a 2-1 week, district-leading and previously undefeated Gonzaga was dealt three straight setbacks.

The University of Puget Sound took possession of first place in the NAIA District 1 standings with an 8-1 record, while the Wildcats moved to fourth place with a 7-3 record and Gonzaga dropped to fifth place.

After travelling to Spokane last night (Wednesday) to face the Whitworth Pirates, the lady 'Cats return to play host to St. Martin's tomorrow (Friday). According to the Wildcat coach Gary Frederick, St. Martin's is a team in transition.

"They named a new coach into the season and they didn't have a good recruiting year," he said. "They have a six-footer (Nancy

WOMEN'S HOOP

□ **Tomorrow (Friday):** Central hosts St. Martin's College, Nicholson Pavilion at 7 pm.

□ **Saturday:** Central at Simon Fraser.

□ **Notes:** The Wildcats are in fourth place in the district (at presstime) with a 7-3 record.

Lang) who is injured and they only suited up eight players."

An illustration of the Saints problems is the fact that they've lost 21 consecutive district games.

On Saturday, Frederick takes his Wildcats on the road to meet Simon Fraser, 4-4 in district play. Two weeks ago, the Wildcats knocked off Simon Fraser, 69-56, at Nicholson Pavilion, but Frederick views this as an

important game. "They beat Gonzaga this last week and they're improving," he said. "They have replaced us as the top defensive team in the district."

In addition to having one of the district's top scorers in Nancy Innes, the Clansmen have been bolstered by the recent eligibility of Delores Buljevic, who led all scorers with 15 points in the two teams' recent meeting.

CWU 79, PLU 72

Led by senior guard Toni Larimer's 28 points, a flat

Wildcat team defeated PLU, 79-72.

"I anticipated we wouldn't play as hard as we did against Western because of their (PLU's 1-8) record," Frederick said.

Larimer, who was named Wildcat of the week, has emerged as a legitimate offensive threat in the last four games. Frederick explained that Larimer's recent play is due to increased practice time.

"We have a policy in this

Please see **Women** page 20



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End of hunting season wasn't end of fun

By **DOUG ECK**
Staff Writer

Now that another hunting season is practically gone, with the exception of some late duck and goose hunting, it's time for a long depressing rest until spring fishing season starts.

However there is an alternative. If you've really got the itch to pick up the pole and tackle, and you don't mind cold weather, you may want to try your hand at ice fishing. Winter time angeling is a popular sport for many Washingtonians.

Last December I was lucky enough to catch four days for myself and took off for some duck hunting around the Potholes Reservoir and the Moses Lake area.

I was surprised to see many of the ice-covered waterways occupied by ice fishermen dipping their line for panfish.

After a few days of observing these dedicated or half-insane anglers, my interest was peaked. So on my way back to camp one afternoon I decided to skate out and see how these half frozen fishermen were faring.

Again to my surprize, they were pulling in a few dozen perch, blue gill, and bass using nothing more than small crappie jigs. The fishing isn't as hot (no pun intended) as it is in the summer months, but not bad by any means.

Evidently when these bodtes of water freeze over, food supply for the fish is very limited, thus increasing your odds in finding some very hungry fish.

You shouldn't have to worry about closures either. Many lakes statewide are open for spinyray fishing year around. But just to be on the safe side, check the 1986 fishing regulations anyway.

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Men

Continued from page 15

Durden and Harris each tallied 11 points, while sixth-man Rodnie Taylor sparked the 'Cats early and finished with 10 points and eight rebounds. Harris also had five assists.

Central grabbed the advantage on the boards, 35-31.

Taylor contributed immediately off the bench, canning all four first half field goal attempts. Although Nicholson has been shuffling players in and out of the lineup like a Las Vegas card dealer, Taylor is finally adjusting to contributing in a non-starting role.

"Rodnie had a great start," pointed out the 22-year coaching veteran at CWU of Taylor's noticeable entrance seven minutes into the contest. "That's the kind of player we are hoping to see more of in the future."

Taylor had struggled off the bench in two previous outings against St. Martin's and UPS. The 6-foot-7 forward hit eight points and got just two rebounds Friday against the Saints.

"I like it when I can contribute," said Taylor of his sixth-man status. "The last couple of games I haven't liked it, but I have become an advocate of winning ballgames and will do whatever it takes to do so."

"I have begun to believe in the program's (winning attitude) tradition."

"We just cannot sustain forty minutes of consistent pressure basketball."

—Dean Nicholson

After the WWU win, Nicholson said, "I can't do too many cartwheels over that one." It is obvious his team hasn't quite hit stride yet for championship play back at the national tourney in Kansas City, Mo., which starts March 12.

CWU 69, St. Martin's 55

It took the 'Cats nearly the full forty minutes to dispose of the Saints Friday night.

The Wildcats trailed for the first 17:50 of the game, before breaking out on top 28-26 with 14 seconds left in the first half. St. Martin's jumped ahead 4-0 and sustained leads of 10-6, 14-10, 16-12, 22-18 prior to tie at 22, 24, and 26.

Harris gave the 'Cats a boost with two quick baskets prior to halftime, as his team went ahead 30-26 at the break. Harris finished with 18 points to top the winners.

The two ballclubs traded leads to begin the second stanza, as CWU lead 34-30, before the Saints put together eight in a row for a 38-34 lead. Central went on a 10-3 spurt to earn a 50-43 lead and break a 40-all deadlock with 7:59 to go.

With two Israel Dorsey free

throws, CWU had upped the gap to 58-49 with 4:25 left and proceeded to pull away. Over the final 11:05 of the contest the 'Cats outscored the Lacey hoopsters, 29-15.

VanderSchaaf chipped in 12 points and eight boards in a winning cause. CWU shot poorly from the field, 24-of-57 (42.1 percent), but still hung on to win.

□ **'CAT CLAWS** — The NAIA District 1 race is up for grabs at this point, although Lewis-Clark State (3rd place at 4-1) looks to have the easist remaining schedule.

Top spot holder PLU (6-1) has eight league games to go with four each at home and away, while CWU has three at home and five on the road.

Lewis-Clark gets three more at home and seven away. Western sports the most

remaining home contests with six. The Vikings have three to go on the road.

CWU Men 63, Western Washington 59

WESTERN — Buren 0-0 0-0 0, Dickerson 3-8 1-3 7, Miles 0-7 3-5 3, Tuell 5-8 0-0 10, Fincher 2-4 0-0 4, Nicholas 7-14 11-15 25, Mead 1-3 0-2 2, Nickel 3-8 2-2 8, Totals, 21-52 17-27 59.

CENTRAL — Callero 3-5 0-2 6, Burge 0-1 0-0 0, Leary 3-7 0-1 6, Harris 3-9 5-6 11, Durden 4-7 3-4 11, Campbell 0-1 0-0 0, vanderSchaaf 6-10 0-0 12, Pettersen 1-3 0-0 2, Taylor 5-9 0-0 10, Dorsey 2-3 1-2 5, Totals 27-55 9-15 63.

Western Washington 23 36-59
Central Washington 32 31-63

Technical fouls—CWU, trainer Gary Smith. **Fouled out**—WWU, Dickerson and Nickel. **Total fouls**—WWU 19, CWU 20. **Rebounds**—WWU 31 (Nicholas 8, Nickel 6), CWU 35 (Taylor 8, Pettersen 7). **Assists**—WWU 8 (Three w/2), CWU 19 (Harris 5). **Steals**—WWU 3 (Nicholas 2), CWU 6 (Three w/1). **Turnovers**—WWU 10, CWU 11. **Officials**—Ron Storsaasli, Chris Manolopoulos.

CWU Men 69, St. Martin's 55

ST. MARTIN'S — Mitchell 0-0 0-0 0, Green 3-8 0-4 6, Collins 0-1 0-0 0, Basic 3-6 0-1 6, Chapel 6-14 2-2 14, Phillips 3-6 0-0 6, Donaldson 5-13 3-5 13, Erben 0-6 0-0 0, Kuehne 5-6 0-1 10, Totals, 25-60 5-13 55.

CENTRAL — Callero 0-2 4-4 4, Burge 2-3 3-4 7, Leary 2-2 2-3 6, Harris 7-16 4-6 18, Veliz 0-1 0-0 0, Durden 3-6 2-2 8, Campbell 2-5 0-0 4, vanderSchaaf 4-12 4-6 12, Pettersen 0-0 0-0 0, Taylor 4-9 0-1 8, Dorsey 0-1 2-2 2, Totals 24-57 21-28 69.

St. Martin's 26 33-59
Central Washington 30 39-69

Technical fouls—None. **Fouled out**—SM, Phillips and Kuehne. CWU, Pettersen. **Total fouls**—SM 26, CWU 19. **Rebounds**—SM 44 (Donaldson 9, Kuehne 8), CWU 34 (vanderSchaaf 8). **Assists**—SM 10, CWU 12 (Callero 4). **Steals**—SM 4, CWU 9 (Durden 4). **Turnovers**—SM 16, CWU 9. **Officials**—Chris Manolopoulos, Ron Storsaasli.

Swim

Continued from page 14

That wasn't the only down point of the weekend for the CWU men. Terry Forrey, and All-American diving candidate, fractured a thoracic vertebrae during warm up for the three-meter competition at UPS. Forrey is expected to be out of action for at least a month, according to Gary Smith, CWU athletic trainer. It is hoped Forrey can return to the team in time for the national meet in early March.

It came down to the final event of the meet for the Wildcats, the 400 freestyle relay. Central had to win the event to win the meet, but could not hold off a strong effort by a determined UPS team.

"UPS set a new meet record in that event to beat us," Gregson said. "That says something about their team considering the outstanding swimmers they have had there in the past. UPS just swam a real good meet."

The meet was swum in the pool at UPS which is measured in meters rather than yards like the pool here at Central.

"Meters are real hard to tell what (our) performances were," Gregson said. "But Puget Sound's coach told me there were some very good swims by our men and women."

Gregson says hiw women's team has "finally arrived." Hopefully the men and women bring along some surprises for the teams they face this weekend.

The meet on Friday begins at 2 p.m. in the Nicholson Pavillion pool.

The CWU men won the meet by a score of 70-32.

A surprise came to Gregson's team on Saturday, when a tough University of Puget Sound team defeated the 'Cats 61-51. The loss dropped Central to 4-1 in the standings.

Four of the 'Cats top swimmers were left home while eligibility papers were being processed. Two of them had tests to make up from past quarters, one had to make up lab assignments and the last was waiting for a professor to turn in his grade. The four were hoping to become eligible sometime this week.

"We had hoped this meet would be a high point in our season," a disappointed Gregson said. "We put a lot of preparation into this meet, and unfortunately some (the eligibility) problems weren't solved."

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Women

Continued from page 16

department of allowing juniors and seniors who have classes that interfere with practice to miss practice," he said. "Last quarter, Toni had a class that caused her to miss practice twice a week. In the last four games, she's begun to feel more comfortable and she's been more aggressive with the ball."

Kristi Wilson added 14 points and 12 rebounds for Central.

UPS 88, CWU 80

UPS, led by Trish Armstrong and some fine backcourt play, erased an eight-point halftime deficit and stormed back for an 88-80 win.

"It was our game to win or lose," Frederick said. "They made a run at us and we gave up turnovers and missed some easy

buckets and foul shots. We played very well, especially in the first half. Anytime you score 80 points, you're doing well," he said.

Armstrong tallied 23 points, while guard Wendi Tibbs had 22 points to go along with 12 assists. Christine Hannon, the other guard, added 13 points and eight assists for the Loggers.

Larimer netted 19 points and Jennifer Phelps had 17 points

and 10 rebounds for Central.

CWU 67, St. Martin's 38

The Wildcats jumped out to a 36-19 halftime lead and breezed to an easy victory over winless St. Martin's. Turnovers played a major role in this game, as the Saints turned the ball over 36 times.

Cheryl Homestead had the hot hand for the Wildcats, scoring 14 points on 7-of-12 field goal shooting.



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