

1-12-1995

# The Observer

Central Washington University

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# The Observer

Thursday, January 12, 1995

Central Washington University

Vol. 13 No. 11

## ROTC cadet faces assault charges

by Dan Engel  
News editor

ROTC cadet Lt. Col. Deric Holbrook was arrested in the early morning of Dec. 8 on charges of fourth-degree assault of a 22-year-old female student.

Campus police received a 911 call from the Student Village resident claiming Holbrook was grabbing and pushing her during an alcohol-related incident.

According to campus police reports, Holbrook was still at the scene of the alleged crime when police arrived. He was then taken into custody, booked, and later released on bail.

According to the Lower Kittitas District Court docket, Holbrook entered a plea of not guilty on Dec. 12.

"In this case, it was an argument that occurred which led to the suspect becoming violent," said Chief of Public Safety and Police Services Steve Rittereiser.

According to Rittereiser, Holbrook has no prior record of such activity.

Military Science Professor and Chairman Maj. Lawrence Brown refused to comment on the case, as did enrollment officer Capt. Brian Eng, and Holbrook.

## President Nelson visits Japanese sister schools

CWU President Ivory V. Nelson rates his recent three-week, goodwill trip to Japan a success.

"The whole purpose was to renew our acquaintances with the schools we work with in Japan," Nelson said. "Most of the presidents of those institutions had already come to Central. The time was right for me to pay my respects, visit their campuses, and talk to their students."

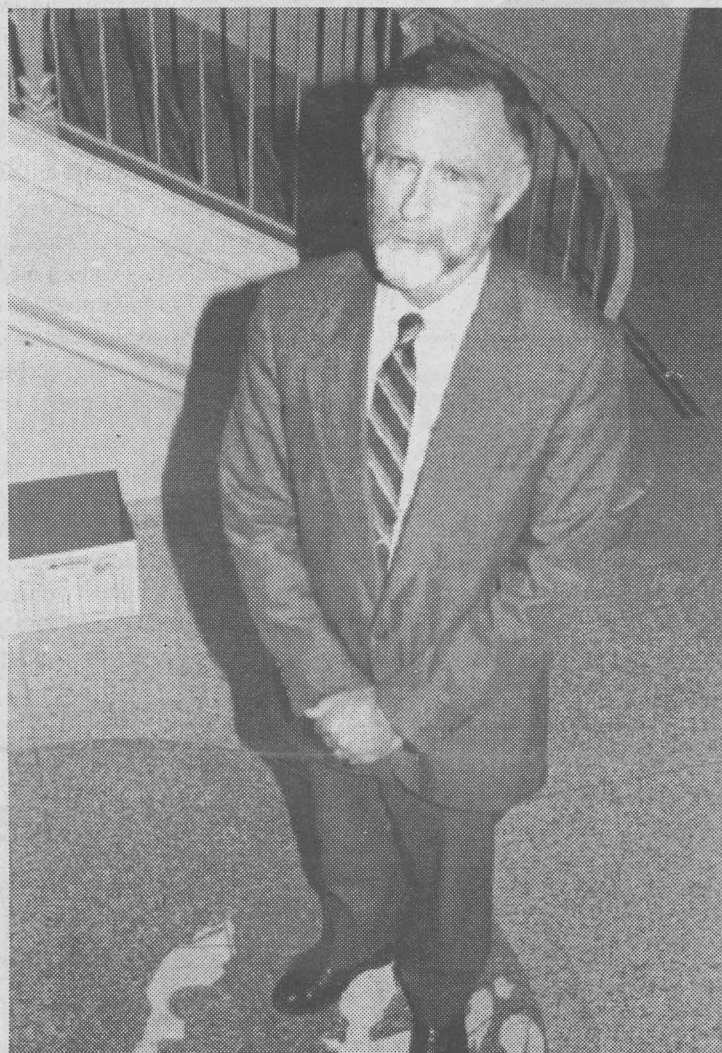
"Everybody is happy, and they all want to continue the relationships, because they are seen as valuable."

From Oct. 15 through Nov. 6, Nelson and acting director of CWU International Programs David Hedrick visited six schools with which Central already had ties, and signed a formal cooperative agreement with a seventh.

## CWU names new deans



Dr. Anne Denman will head the College of Behavioral, Natural and Social Sciences, while Dr. Robert H. Brown will serve as dean of the College of Arts and Humanities.



Ken Pinnell / Special to The Observer

## Denman and Brown will head new colleges this spring

by Ryan Feeney  
Staff reporter

Beginning spring quarter, Dr. Anne Denman will head the College of Behavioral, Natural and Social Sciences.

As of now, Dr. Robert H. Brown heads this college and the College of Arts and Humanities.

Denman is currently serving as chairwoman of the anthropology department.

Brown has served as dean of Central's College of Letters, Arts and Sciences (CLAS) since 1993.

The new College of Arts and Humanities includes the departments of art, English, communications, foreign languages, history, music, philosophy, theatre arts, and the William O. Douglas Honors College.

The College of Behavioral, Natural and Social Sciences include the anthropology, biological sciences, chemistry, computer science, geography, geology, law and justice, mathematics, political science,

physics, psychology, and sociology departments. The two departments include approximately 190 faculty members.

"The thing that I'm excited about the most is that students are going to benefit from this," said Thomas D. Moore, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs. "There would be a better opportunity to provide more consistent programming and instructional overview as it effects student learning."



Thomas D. Moore

In essence, the students "would have a better sense of where they were," Moore said.

The CLAS split will be advantageous because as time progresses, there will be new kinds of courses and programs that will develop and sharpen competencies of students, Moore said.

Although the reorganization of CLAS provides for two new separate colleges, the two will be working closely together.

"There is an expectation and in fact an agreement that the two deans

will be working very, very close together," Moore said.

With 21 departments and 192 faculty the college was too large and complex for one dean, Moore said.

Splitting into two programs offered "specific areas of study, and not vagueness."

Although the break up is set for completion spring quarter, it will take a few years to hammer out the glitches, Moore said. So far the plan is progressing smoothly and eventually, as Moore says, the students will benefit.

**"The thing that I'm excited about the most is that students are going to benefit from this."**

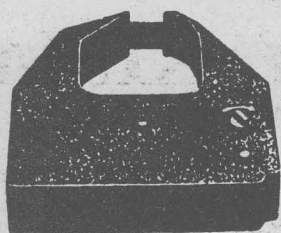
-Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Thomas D. Moore



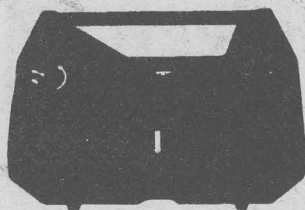
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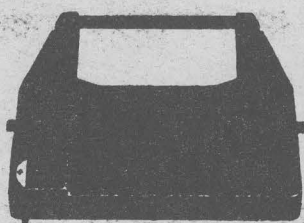
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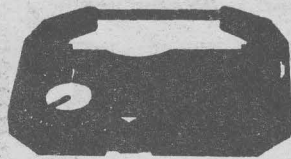
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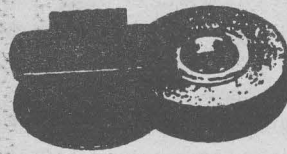
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## Briefly Observed

### Rummage Sale

The Fashion Merchandising Club will be holding a rummage sale today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Samuelson Union Building. They offer great deals on all types of clothes.

### Civil engineering scholarship deadline

The R.H. Thomson Memorial Scholarship, sponsored by the Seattle section of the American Society of Civil Engineers will award \$5,000 for the 1995-96 school year. The deadline for submitting applications is Jan. 31.

### KCAT welcomes Blind Tribe and Divided Sky

On Saturday Central's campus radio station, KCAT, welcomes Blind Tribe with special guest Divided Sky to the Hal Holmes Center located in downtown Ellensburg. Tickets are \$5 in advance or \$7 at the door.

### Be a piece of the rock

The Prudential will be interviewing all business related majors Jan. 25 for a three-year training program. Sign up schedules will be posted in the Career Planning and Placement Center.

### Volunteers needed at Morgan Middle School

Central students who are interested in volunteering at Morgan Middle School are invited to attend a training and orientation session on Wednesday at 7 p.m. Volunteers are needed for a variety of services, from tutoring to helping plan athletic events. For more information and to register for the training, contact Debra at 925-6185.

### McNair scholarship deadline nears

There is still time to apply for the McNair Scholars Program. The deadline for applications is Monday. However, anyone who would like to apply but feels they cannot meet the deadline, can call the McNair Office at 963-2793 for a possible extension.

The McNair Program offers a variety of activities to increase the students' likelihood of being accepted into a graduate program, including the opportunity for a summer research internship program with a stipend of \$2,400.

Two-thirds of the students selected must be low-income, first generation college students. Those who fit into this category and are interested in going to graduate school are encouraged to apply.

The remaining one-third must come from the under-represented category, which includes women majoring in chemistry, physics, geology, math, computer science or engineering, and African-American, Hispanic, Native American, and disabled students in any major.

## Don't panic, get a tutor

by Lisa Pemberton-Butler  
Staff reporter

Do you feel a tingling sensation in your extremities? Sharp pains in your chest? Do you feel a sense of impending doom?

**DON'T PANIC!** You may not be having a heart attack, after all. Perhaps you are just in dire need of a scholastic tutor!

Special Services has organized a new tutor referral service for CWU students taking freshman and sophomore level courses.

All of the tutors listed in the registry have received at least a B+ in the courses they wish to tutor, and they have also taken a two credit tutor-training course.

The training course emphasizes basic communication and educational principles.

Instead of just helping students with course content, tutors have been trained to help students develop thinking and organizational skills that will enable them to learn independently.

Most tutors are juniors, seniors, or graduate students wishing to tutor in their major subject areas.

Students interested in hiring private tutors can check the tutor registry in Special Services Room 101.

Private tutors work independently and Special Services acts solely as a referral service.

Pay and meeting times are negotiated by the student and the private tutor.

## 'Washoe and family are extremely happy'

by Toan Nguyen and Lisa Hebenstreit  
Staff reporters

Central's Board of Trustees agreed at a special meeting Friday to finalize negotiations on the construction of CWU's psychology animal research facility and its utilities.

The meeting was held in Barge Hall and was conducted via-telephone with Chairman Ron Dotzauer, as he presided from his Seattle office.

The facility, which houses the CWU Chimpanzee and Human Communication Institute, began

construction in 1991 and was open for occupancy in May 1993.

It's only now in 1995, that all negotiations are being finalized. School officials attribute the delay to lengthy procedures surrounding the costs and expenditures in the contract.

John Holman, director of Facilities Management, said he feels that the acceptance of the proposals "clears the clouds away" for Central.

The University is not the only one to benefit from the accepted proposals as Holman added, "Washoe and family (chimps) are extremely happy."

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# Campus mugger confesses to multiple robberies

**Sunday, Jan. 8, 12:30 a.m.**

A 21-year-old student was walking along the west side of Black Hall when an unknown suspect grabbed him and demanded money. When the victim explained he wasn't carrying any money, the assailant punched him in the mouth. During the scuffle, the victim managed to escape and call the authorities.

Later that night Officers responding to a burglary at Ellensburg Bowl, recognized one of the arrested suspects as fitting the description of the robbery assailant at Black Hall.

During questioning, the suspect admitted to the robbery and three other similar incidents in or around the Student Union Building between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m., but would not divulge any dates.

He also claims he was involved in a robbery in which a woman assaulted and, or, robbed another woman.

Though the suspect admitted to the crimes, there were no reports made by the victims. Anyone that believes they have been a victim of one of the crimes is advised to contact the Public Safety and Police Services.

**Sunday, Jan. 8, 9 p.m.**

Textbooks, a duffel bag, miscellaneous clothing, and a knee brace were taken from an '84 Pontiac four-door parked in the I-15 lot. The suspect gained entry through an unlocked door. Total loss is estimated at \$1,300.

**Saturday, Jan. 7, 1:50 p.m.**

Campus police received a report from a Student Village resident claiming his car tire had been slashed.

**Saturday, Jan. 7, 12:15 a.m.**

During a routine patrol, campus

police heard activity in the Japanese Garden, which is always closed after dark. Two men, a 20-year old, and a 21-year old, were found and arrested on suspicion of second-degree criminal trespass.

The two suspects entered the garden by climbing over the fence. There were no damages.

Five people have been arrested in the past two weeks for the same crime, police said.

**Saturday, Jan. 7, 12:39 a.m.**

Two Barto Hall residents were

warned to turn their stereo down after campus police received a noise complaint. The students happily complied.

Hall was broken by an unknown suspect. A Beck Hall resident heard the sound of breaking glass, but did not see the fleeing case crusher.

had left the area.

**Thursday, Jan. 5, 4:30 p.m.**

A Brooklane resident found her clothes missing after she left her laundry unattended. The total loss was estimated at \$40.

**Thursday, Jan. 5, 10:00 a.m.**

A 21-year-old man was riding his bike through the north end X-22 parking lot when he lost control while turning onto the service driveway. The man suffered a possible broken ankle.

**Wednesday, Jan. 4, 8:29 a.m.**

A 27-year-old man was arrested when police stopped him for speeding on 9th Avenue and Euclid Way.

The suspect had a warrant out for his arrest for violating probation.

## Campus Cops

by Dan Engel



**Friday, Jan. 6, 11:40 p.m.**

The glass in a fire extinguisher case on the second floor of Beck

Officers were called to Brooklane Village by neighbors of a couple who were apparently having a domestic dispute. When officers arrived, the couple

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## We are now accepting student applications for our ACCOUNTING APPRENTICE PROGRAM

The office of Auxillary Services Accounting, Budgeting and Auditing is accepting applications for the Accounting Apprentice Program through February 3, 1995. Applications are available at the Auxillary Services Accounting Office located in Barge Hall, Room 101, during regular office hours.

The Accounting Apprentices assist full-time staff in preparing financial statements and journal vouchers, auditing sales reports and systems, auditing and reconciling accounts, maintaining job-order costing system, reviewing billing system data, preparing reports and statistical data, and performing other related office duties. Most work is done using a spreadsheet program on a personal computer.

To qualify for the Accounting Apprentice Program, the applicant must currently be enrolled as a full-time student during the 1994-95 academic year and plan to be enrolled for the 1995-96 academic year at Central Washington University. 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 Spring Quarter 1995. Preference will be given to applicants who have related work experience. Computer experience will be helpful as we use both VAX and PC applications (Lotus 1-2-3). A 3.00 GPA or above also is desired.

During the academic year, (Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters) applicants are required to work a minimum of 15 hours per week, Monday through Friday. Applicants must also be available for full-time work between quarters. The apprentice must be able to work full time during the summer of 1995. 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 1996 to qualify for the Accounting Apprentice Program.

During the Academic Year, the hourly rate of pay will be \$5.90 per hour. Full-time compensation during summer employment will be the appropriate Civil Service salary.

If you have questions, call Willam Erickson at 963-2840 in the Auxillary Services Accounting, Budgeting and Auditing Office, Barge Hall, Room 101.

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The Observer is a laboratory newspaper produced in conjunction with the school's communication department. The opinions here do not necessarily reflect those of the university. Unsigned editorials and cartoons represent the opinions of a majority of The Observer editorial board.



## OBSERVANCE

### Technology just isn't a fix

We are in an age of new and exciting technology, with computer computation speed doubling every year. We have opportunities in this institution to be exposed to the most modern advances in our technology and to master them.

Yet in this institution, there are professors who adamantly refuse to take advantage of these technological developments of the past few years.

They cling to outdated methods of teaching and working attitudes. They cling to the education of their youth, considering anything new to be below their contempt.

These professors, who hold positions in so-called higher education, cannot even master the most basic of computer commands.

And yet, they consider themselves qualified to stand in front of intelligent, eager young people and mislead them about important career and educational advances in technology, industry or art.

If instructors can't operate a computer or even an electronic typewriter, how can they stand in front of a class and complain about the basics that some students have failed to learn?

When in actuality, they themselves have failed to look past the basics of education; to search into unknown regions of the world, or even cyberspace? Thus, deterioration of the basics is a cry that many educators have cried for the past decade.

Educators have complained of student apathy and contempt for basic education, while some educators show the same apathy to new ideas.

## LETTERS

### Lessons of student puzzling, not workable

To the Editor:

The column written by Doreen LaVander (*The Observer* Dec. 1, 1994) was puzzling in several ways.

Despite her salutary intentions, LaVander managed to handle some very touchy issues regarding inherited traits and their moral and legal counterparts with grave oversight.

Implied in LaVander's column is that we should help poor people with large families because they have genetically determined disabilities which prohibit their success.

The size of these families should be curbed such that these people will have an increased chance of "education and empowerment."

To quote LaVander: "... We should be aware that just on a simple genetic basis, it is important to see that those less fortunate are receiv-

ing good educations as well as opportunities and programs to promote their esteem and receive assistance to make changes."

Perhaps LaVander, with her heart in the right place, has succumbed to the dangers of vague and run-on sentences.

Or, she truly is confusing the problems correlated with over population with actual genetic conditions.

Should psychopaths be permanently jailed because they are psychopaths?

Or because they have committed crimes that, according to science and law, will occur again without question because their tendencies are genetically determined?

LaVander, who herself mentions artificial selection in her column, should know that these jails will not be permanent at all.

I hate to state the obvious but once the people who have the "unfit"

traits are selected against, the jails will be vacated after x number of generations (until someone decides what else is unfavorable).

The proposition to permanently lock up psychopathic people is eugenics revisited.

A brief glimpse at history shows that LaVander's suggestions are neither novel nor workable.

The information that is being obtained through genetic research truly is valuable in many ways.

Geneticists should continue to discover "what is" but I hope that those who decide "what should be" are people who hold opinions such as LaVander's.

LaVander's Brave New World is not a world I would care to live in.

Mark Krause  
 student

### Former Central student questions accuracy of claims in genetics lesson

To the Editor:

"Lessons, understanding gained through genetics" is hardly what I would have titled the article printed in the Dec. 1 *Observer*. Had I printed that copy, I would have titled it "I heard something about genetics and remembered three words from the class so I wrote this article to try to justify my arrogance and to perpetuate stereotypes."

First let me say that I do believe that some of our actions may not be the most supportive of a genetically strong species. Antibiotics, for example, could pose the greatest threat to humans ever. Antibiotics kill the weak bacteria first, leaving the stronger bacteria to reproduce. Frequently, people stop taking antibiotics as soon as they start feeling better, leaving some of the stronger bacteria to continue to reproduce. Eventually, antibiotic resistant bacteria will pose a huge threat to our species.

Also, by relying more and more on medicine to do our immune system's job, we might fall behind in adapting to fit our environment, eventually leading to our demise.

I will not, however, subscribe to Ms. LaVander's belief that poverty and genetics have a causal relationship. Anyone who thinks so is suffering from severe ignorance. More likely are environmental issues, such as being born into poverty and living a lifestyle dictated by poverty might lend itself to the propagation of such. Opportunities aren't quite as plentiful in the slums as they are in the 'burbs'.

After all, what happens if someone living in poverty wins the lottery? Do they suddenly improve genetically?

What happens when a CEO runs a company into the ground, loses his/her job, and can't find a new one, eventually ending up broke? Did his/her genes suddenly take a turn for the worse? No. The genes don't

**Anyone who makes a comment like, "... Out of compassion to those with these genes that they inherited and did not choose ..." clearly doesn't have the first clue about genetics.**

change.

Ms. LaVander's article sounds like she heard something interesting, but didn't really stop to think about it.

Anyone who makes a comment like, "... Out of compassion to those with these genes that they inherited and did not choose ..." clearly doesn't have the first clue

about genetics.

Also, what is a comment like "... Those less fortunate need to subject themselves to even more physical and emotional pain by increasing abortions" doing in a college newspaper? I think there is more than one form of birth control.

Implying, also, that the lower class has a higher rate of abortions per capita than any other class without citing any sources or offering any numbers is clearly a comment drawn from personal stereotypes—hardly anything that should come from the mind of a college graduate.

Let's face it, the biggest problem the human race has is not genes. It's not overpopulation. It's not psychopaths. It's not weight problems. It's ignorance.

It is people like Ms. LaVander using her position as a columnist and her education as a crown to perpetuate stereotypes and proliferate ignorance. Let's start educat-

ing with facts instead of opinion.

Daryl Moore  
 CWU Graduate  
 Ellensburg business owner

#### LETTER WRITERS:

All letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday before the week of publication date. Letters must be typewritten and less than 300 words.

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

The Observer reserves the right to edit for length, style, grammar, libel and matters of taste. Send letters to: Michaelsen 203, Ellensburg, WA 98926, or bring them to the newsroom (Michaelsen 203, 963-1073).

If you have a VAX account, you may send your letters to Observer@cwu.edu.



# Ski club sets record straight

To the Editor:

I would like to clear up some discrepancies in the article in the last edition of *The Observer*, written about the CWU Powder-Hounds and their trip to Red Mountain.

First I would like to name all of the officers. Chris Gaidos is serving his second year as president. I, Jacy Johnson, am serving my second year as vice president. Chris Ballard is serving his first year as secretary and Senate representative, positions formerly held by Shannon Cutler, who now serves as our treasurer and all around loose end tier.

The titles actually aren't that significant, because we all worked very hard and did what we had to do to pull this trip off.

I would also like to give credit where credit is due, because it is said that we went on this trip on student money alone. This is not true. Club Senate gave us \$800 toward our transportation, for which we are very thankful because it lowered the cost of the trip by about \$17 per person.

On behalf of the club I would like to thank all of those who attended the trip for being so great and making the trip a success. Hopefully we can arrange a few more smaller trips before the ski season ends, so watch the billboards for our signs!

Jacy Johnson, vice president  
CWU Powder-Hounds

**BRING LETTERS TO THE EDITOR TO :  
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# SCENE

*This is not the news section!!*

**Columnist Opinion**

## 'Generation X: what's that?'



**PLOG TALK**

**Colleen Plog**  
Staff columnist

Just want to come right out and say "Gee thanks" to whatever idiot thought up the term Generation X.

It befuddles me to imagine that anyone out there believes that you can actually give a whole group of people a nickname based on the dates into which they were born. Of course some people, many thanks to the media, are more than willing to embrace this terminology. As we all know, it's very stressful to think of people as individuals now-days. And it's such a catchy, say-it-all-with-a-random-letter kind of phrase, don't you think?

At least with the term "Baby Boomers," there was some method of reason behind the name. A war ended, soldiers came home and maternity shops made a profit. But with the term Generation X, there is no big event, no special occasion, just a label.

I don't know about you, but I sure do love to be stereotyped and labeled. And for those of you who don't, this must be really annoying and grate hardcore on your nerves, huh? Yup, I thought so.

To be accepted into the Generation X gang is simple and affordable! The only requirement is to be under 30 or so. Then you can expect your fantasy of being classified with some of the coolest people ever to be fulfilled. You'll be talked about in the news, you'll read about yourself in the newspapers, and of course, you'll agree with everything that is said because you know who you are. You're Generation X'ers.

This is a list of some of the things Generation X folks are famous for: Listening to loud music and watching MTV all day, bitching about how unfair life is, having no goals, doing drugs, living with the parents forever, and worshipping people who have a child and then blow their heads off. Some people are so cool that they have actually managed to accomplish most of this list and

See PLOG/ page 8

## Super Bowl escape found at theatre arts

**Deborah Sullivan**  
Staff reporter

If watching the Super Bowl is not what you want to be doing on Jan. 29, then escape to the CWU theatre arts department for a matinee of the all women's production of "Independence." The show will be at 2 p.m.

Winter quarter, better known as "Women's Quarter" because of the all women cast and directors, will open with Lee Blessing's "Independence." "Independence" is a poignant look at the struggle of three daughters trying to gain freedom from their domineering mother. Starring as the mother is CWU Professor Brenda Hubbard. Hubbard, a member of Actors Equity, teaches acting, directing, voice and theatre literature classes. The CWU students will

### Upcoming productions

- **INDEPENDENCE**  
Jan. 26-29, Feb. 2-4
- **FOR COLORED GIRLS WHO HAVE CONSIDERED . . .**  
Feb. 16-19, 23-25
- **I CAN'T KEEP RUNNING IN PLACE**  
March 9-11

not only be working with their own in-house professional, but also with professional Director Terri McMahon. McMahon appears as part of the department's on-going Guest Artist Program.

Look for the midquarter production "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When The Rainbow Is Enuf" by Ntozake Shange. The "choreopoem" dramatizes the lives of seven African-American

women through music, dance and storytelling. The cast includes CWU African-American faculty and students and is produced in cooperation with the Black Student Union and the Office of Minority Affairs.

"For Colored Girls ..." coincides with Black Appreciation Month in February. The production will open Feb. 16 for a two-weekend run with a special matinee Feb. 19 at 2 p.m.

Toward the end of "Women's Quarter", be looking for the insightful musical comedy "I Can't Keep Running In Place" by Barbara Schottenfeld. The production, which is produced by CWU student Jasmine Grevstad, follows six women through an assertiveness training program. The show is Grevstad's senior project and will be funded through the Farrell Merit Scholar-

ship.

"I Can't Keep Running In Place" opens March 9 for a three-performance run.

"Male characters are so prevalent in what we consider to be 'classic' theatre," Hubbard says. "This quarter offers a wonderful opportunity, not only for the women in the department who are not always featured, but for anyone who is interested in women and their special roles and challenges within our society."

Tickets are now on sale in the Tower Box Office for "Independence" and "For Colored Girls . . ." Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 90 minutes prior to each show. Tickets can also be reserved with a VISA or MasterCard by calling 963-1774. Admission to "I Can't Keep Running In Place" is free.

## New film series for winter

Serene, shimmering, and stripped of melodrama: "The Scent of Green Papaya" starts off the New Classic Film Series with a showing on Tuesday.

The film is set in Vietnam, 1951. Mui, a Vietnamese child, experiences the dramatic and violent changes of her once serene world when The Americans come to "bomb them back to the Stone Age."

Other films in the series include "Un Coer en Hiver" on Jan. 24, "A Tale of Winter" on Jan. 31, and "Why has Bodhi-

Dharma Left For The East?" on Feb. 7.

The film series wraps up its winter season with "Germinal" on Feb. 14.

All shows start at 7 p.m. and are held at McConnell Auditorium. Single admission is \$2.50, with a series pass priced at \$9. The pass may be used for guests and is transferrable.

The New Classic Film Series is sponsored by the English department, ASCWU, and Student Affairs Diversity programming. For more information call 963-1546.

### ■ Cruisin' the Net! ■

For those of you who enjoy the intricacies of the Internet, *The Observer* presents this new section where we will highlight a stop on the "highway."

Please feel free to e-mail us your suggestions or comments: [Observer@cwu.edu](mailto:Observer@cwu.edu)

In the mood to buy something? Shopping2000 offers a broad range of products on a CD-ROM it produces, and is now offering online access.

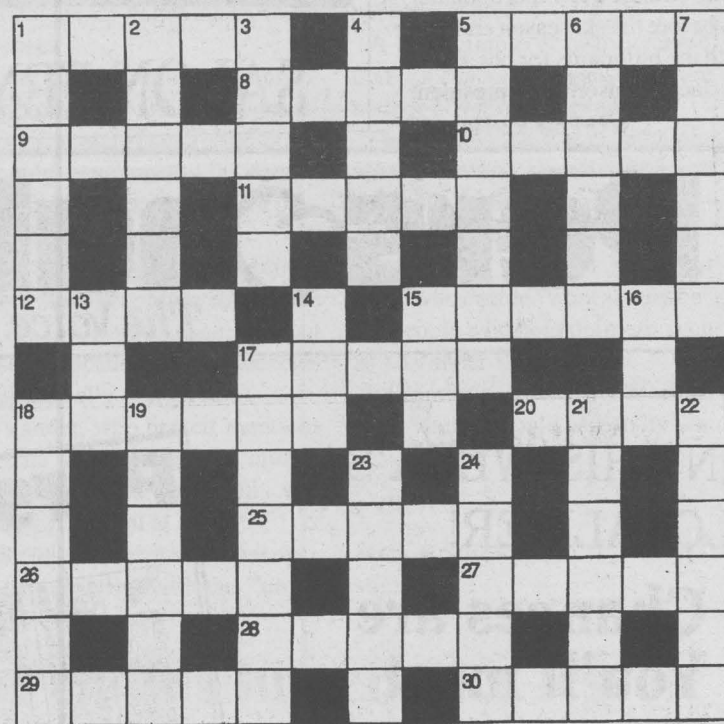
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SUDDENLY DAN REALIZES HE'S A NOUN.

## Crossword madness!

—JANUARY 12, 1995—



### CLUES ACROSS

1. Outline
5. Damp
8. Bisect
9. Vexation
10. Apportion
11. Intended
12. Show excess fondness
15. Hub
17. Scam
18. Curt
20. Rubbish-heap
25. In no way
26. Wading bird
27. Mindful
28. Go in
29. Automobile
30. Feeble-minded person

### CLUES DOWN

1. Rely on
2. Exonerate
3. Motif
4. Crow
5. Pagan
6. Hammer
7. Act nervous
13. Globe
14. Choose
15. Sob
16. Tree
17. Monkey-wrench
18. Song of praise
19. Rue
21. Partial
22. Homing bird
23. Color
24. Throng

Answers in next issue  
Thursday, January 19



# 'Another Sad Story' suitable title

by Shay McGraw  
Staff reporter

Two-Bit Thief takes the listener to the street to hang out with them, and drops him off in the sewer with the dope dealers and the bums. Each song is a chapter in their debut novel, titled "Another Sad Story . . . in the Big City".

The introduction, "City Boys", propels the listener into the picture, as he finds himself caught up in Two-Bit Thief's tale of the concrete jungle in Anytown, U.S.A. Two-Bit Thief's sights are set on the young, rebellious male—a long-stagnant medium in the scope of music released of late.

## REVIEW

"Another Sad Story . . ." takes its cues from Guns N' Roses and shovels up the combined stylings of other gutter-grown bands, ranging from Circus of Power to Dangerous Toys.

In the chapters that follow, the listener is bombarded by the darker side of the daily news and human existence: drugs, crime, and a defective government. However, it's the softer, disheartened side of Two-Bit Thief which

See THIEF/page 8

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

# A S C W U

Next ASCWU Student Government Meeting: Tuesday January 17 SUB 209 7:00am

### Hey Wildcats!!

Welcome back to central for the winter quarter. As you president, I would like to encourage you to participate with the Associated Students of Central Washington University (ASCWU is our student government). We offer many opportunities to take part in leadership, help make decisions influencing the running of our school, own and operate the Samuelson Union Building (SUB the students living room on campus), represent students interests and need through-out the University and the State of Washington, plus have a lot of fun too!!

Come down to our building (the SUB) and become a part of the classroom education as an active ASCWU mamber. YOur student govenrment office is located in SUB 106. Good luck, your campus community looks forward to seeing you involved soon!

Sincerely,

Greg Carlson

## QUESTION OF THEWEEK

How many flakes does it take to cover the Barto lawn??

- A. Where's Barto lawn?
- B. Few dump trucks
- C. 2 hours of snow
- D. A few blondes and a bottle of juice

The 28st person to call 963-1694 after 3pm with the correct answer will win a free Frazzini's Pizza!!!



### STAND BACK!!

Things are about to blow!!



# THIEF: An overall filthy theme

From page 7

manages to shine through the album's overall filthy theme. Only then can the listener decipher some true emotion, aside from the hardened, street-smart sound.

"Broken Hearts" is a soothing, uplifting ballad which cradles the listener from the sludge, and leaves him standing wearily out on that same street corner where he began his journey.

As the listener wipes the crud from his face and begins to regain

consciousness, a heavy rendition of Johnny Cash's "Folsom Prison Blues" grabs him by the arm and yanks him back in with a splash. For the most part, the lyrics lack originality and rely too heavily on rhyming, clichés, and rehashing dead, stereotypical issues.

Two-Bit Thief has some good, dirty musicianship, but it's the continuous pursuit toward an overall scummy, street-level sound and the lack of more true, heart-felt writing (however dirty) that really limits the band's full potential. Watch where you step.

# PLOG: I am not a Generation X'er!

From page 6

much, much more.

For the rest of us, we just can't seem to get around to all these fun things because we're busy with other stuff, like trying to get an education, or working, or moving into our own apartments or houses, or planning out our futures — junk like that. Sometimes you just want to scream "I am not a Generation X'er, I am a human being!"

It was very disturbing to find out recently that a classmate's professor actually referred to the students in the class as Generation X'ers, and proceeded to tell them that they have "but one hero" and so on and so on...

Where do people get this stuff? Oh yes master, I have "but one hero." I don't think so.

It's not a really good idea to assign a term that can be used as an excuse or crutch for people when life is as rough as it often can be. We should try to stay clear of terms like this, they tend to misrepresent the masses.

It's like trying to force the same opinion on everyone, and we know that's always a raging success, don't we?

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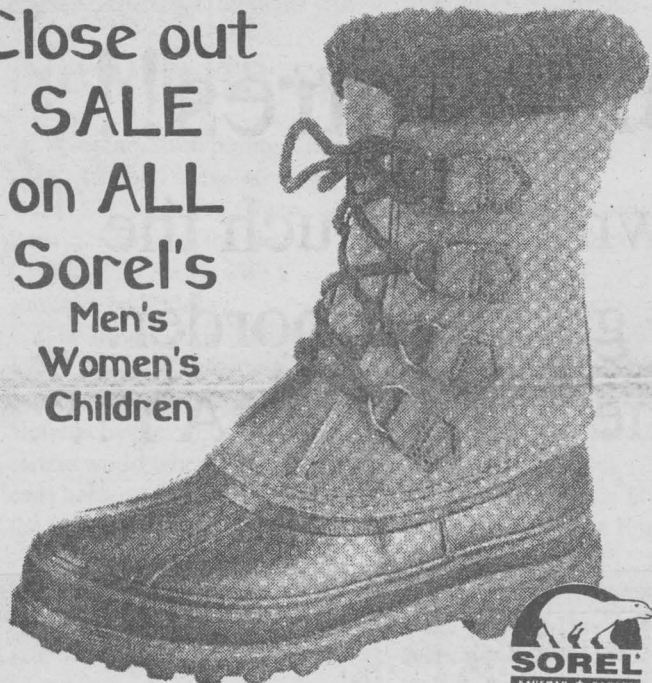
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We will be on campus, Tuesday January 17th, noon-3pm. Come see us at our recruiting table in the SUB.

For more information please contact Pat McGuire (CWU) at (509) 963-1968, or call Jeanie at Gray Line of Alaska (206) 281-0559. EOE/AA.

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## SPORTS

## Swimmers dive into the New Year

by Brad Lathrom  
Staff reporter

The first invitational of the swimming season was held at Pacific Lutheran University where the Wildcat men's and women's swim teams competed on Dec. 2-3.

This was the first opportunity for the teams to show what they are made of in front of a larger audience since the University of Washington relays on Nov. 4.

Both teams finished third amidst challenging competition.

"We're in a very tough conference, we're competing against teams like Simon Fraser and UPS," said head coach Lori Clark. "One of them will probably win nationals and the other will place second. It really makes our win-loss record look horrible."

The women's team was led by freshman Kara Jacobson with wins in the 50-yard freestyle (25.71) and 200-yard freestyle (2:01.50).

Senior Gary Ames led the men's

freestyle relay (8:17.00) and solidify their placement.

Second-place finishers for the Wildcat women were Franchini in the 500-yard freestyle (5:24.40) and Jacobson in the 100-yard freestyle.

A fourth event won by the CWU women was the 500 freestyle as Davis swam a national-qualifying time of 5:22.53.

Other national-qualifying times were clocked by Jacobson in the 50 freestyle, Franchini in the 1650-yard freestyle, and Davis in both the 500 freestyle and the 400-yard individual medley.

No CWU men established a national-qualifying mark at PLU. However, junior Jason Hart qualified for nationals in the 1650 freestyle at the Husky Invitational at Federal Way.

He had a time of 17:04.70. Hart was one of four Central swimmers to compete in the UW meet.

Right now the CWU Wildcats are practicing almost four hours a day.

"At this point in the season, we are swimming really hard, but in two or three weeks we will start

getting faster," Clark said.

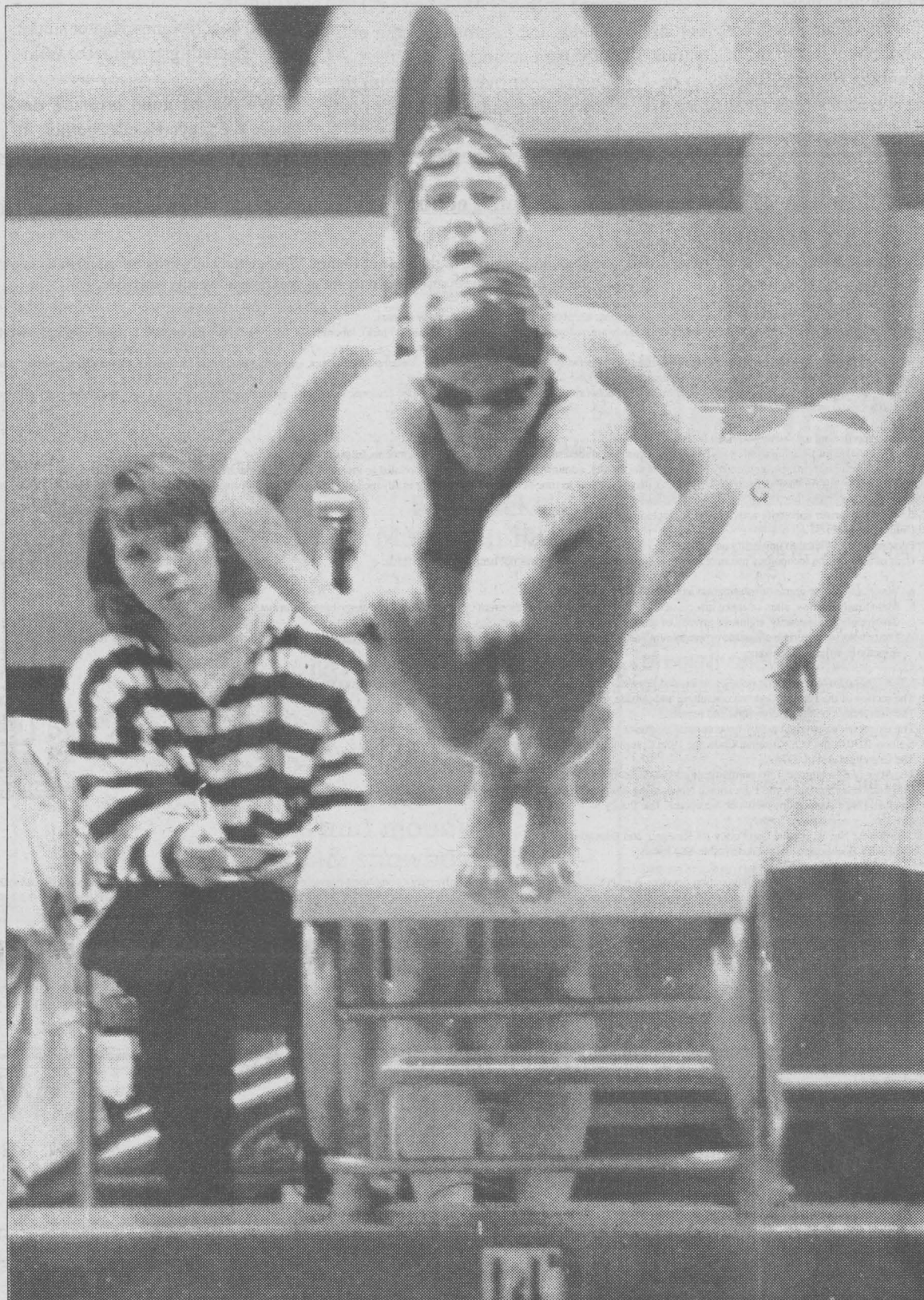
"We're doing pretty good, although we're tired right now, we're training pretty hard," senior

All-American co-captain Rob Corn said.

Despite CWU's disappointing win-loss record, attendance has been promising.

"We like it when people come out, it makes it easier to get up for a race," Corn said.

The next competition for the Wildcat swim team is Friday at Whitworth College in Spokane, followed by one on Saturday against



Chris Urrutia/The Observer

Wildcat aquanaut Roxanne Cutler is cheered on as she launches herself into the pool.

team with second-place finishes in the 100-yard butterfly (53.83) and 200-yard butterfly (2:04.53) events.

Returning senior All-American and co-captain Kevin Daniel also achieved a second-place finish for the men in the 100-yard backstroke (56.66).

Jacobson teamed up with sophomore Carianne Davis, junior Laurie Franchini, and freshman Jean Johnson to win the 4x200 yard

Pacific Lutheran University.

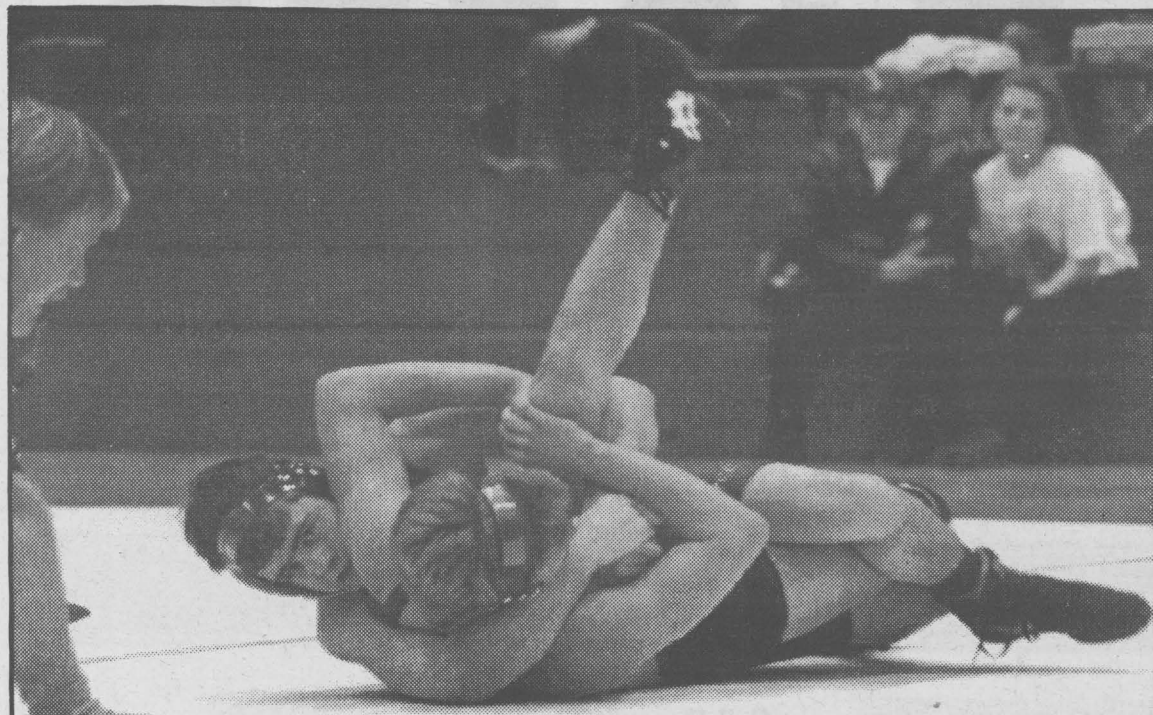
"We match up pretty closely with Whitworth and PLU in both our men's and women's events. It should be a really good meet,"

Clark said.

Central will then host the Pacific Northwest Athletic Conference Championship meet where the Wildcats will make a run for the

title Feb. 10-12.

"We've got three national championships in the last 10 years," Daniel said. "I sure would like to bring home another title."



Chris Urrutia/The Observer

CWU 118-pounder Joe Lanman finds himself in a precarious position.

## Central victorious at Lute invitational

by Observer staff

The Wildcat wrestling team started the New Year with a good showing at the Pacific Lutheran Invitational in Tacoma.

CWU had four wrestlers with top four finishes in their respective weight classes.

Kevin Pine took top honors in the 150-pound weight class that earned him not only the tournament title, but also qualified him for the national tournament.

Pine will be joined at nationals by Brett Lucas, who finished second in the 150-pound class.

Chris Dockter (134), leading the team in wins this season, also finished second.

Chad Requa grabbed a fourth place finish in the 126-pound division.

Lucas and Pine won't be alone at nationals. Five other Wildcat grapplers have already qualified for the season ending tourney.

Leighton Smiley (126), Jeremy Brummett, Adam Scanlon (158), Ryan Elsemore (167), and Dockter have already qualified for the tournament.

With eight dual meets and three

See WRESTLING/page 10



## WRESTLERS: Mat men grapple with league

From page 9

tournaments left on the schedule there is plenty of time for more wrestlers to qualify.

However, due to NAIA rules, each school is only allowed to enter 10 athletes.

Earlier in the week, the mat men hosted Pacific Lutheran University in a duel meet.

On the mat, PLU won four of seven matches, but the 'Cats took advantage of three forfeits to defeat the Lutes by a final score of 27-16.

Winners for CWU included Smiley, Dockter, and Lucas.

Dockter snapped a 1-1 tie with David Hess on a takedown with eight seconds left in the match to secure his victory.

Lucas scored eight third-period points to overcome a 3-2 deficit to beat Chris DiCugno 10-5.

PLU's Quoc Nguyen improved his record with a 3:46 defeat of 118-pounder Joe Lanman for the only pin of the evening.

Central improved to 4-2 with the victory. The Lutes dropped to 1-5 on the season.

# Women's basketball on a roll

by Julie Holland  
Staff reporter

Central's women's basketball team went into overtime for the first time this season last Tuesday in a disappointing 68-64 loss to Whitman.

Head coach Nancy Katzer said it was a frustrating game for the Wildcats.

"We played good pressure defense. We played well together. It

was a very painful loss for everybody."

Tied at 61 going into overtime, Central answered Whitman's five quick baskets with a three point jump shot from junior guard Tatum McCullough. That spark wasn't enough. It ended the scoring for Central, while Whitman scored two free throws in the final seconds to seal the win.

Outstanding play from two freshmen led Central against Whitman.

Forward Natalie Hutcheson finished with a game high of 15 points and eight rebounds. Freshman center Molly Mickle added 12 points and 12 rebounds.

Mickle was pleased with the way the team played together. "Our coach was really pressuring us about talking it up on defense because that's the only way we're going to succeed," she said.

The Wildcats out-rebounded Whitman, grabbing 51 rebounds to Whitman's 44. However, Whitman's strong, trapping press forced Central to turn the ball over 30 times.

Behind by just two points at the half, Central was shooting 53 percent from the field. In the second half that percentage fell to 31, and in overtime it plummeted to just 13 percent.

Katzer was happy with Central's defensive efforts.

"We played a fantastic basketball game. Our team worked harder in that game than in any other this season," she said.

Junior forward Crystal Davis contributed to great defense grabbing 10 rebounds, and freshman Amanda Johnson came off the bench to add 10 boards.

In an earlier November match-up with Whitman, Central lost 70-39. The Wildcats came back from losing by 31, sending the game into overtime. They doubled their scoring and this turn around encourages Katzer.

"It shows our improvement and it shows what we can do when we play together," Katzer said.

Central has a 3-10 record in non-conference play. The Wildcats begin league play tomorrow at Lacey against No. 1 ranked St. Martin's.

### 2-2.39 Use of University Information Technology Resources Policy (PAC) 10/5/90 (Pres. Cab. (12/6/93)

All university faculty, administrators, staff, and students, by virtue of their use of Central Washington University information technology resources, accept the responsibility of using these resources only for appropriate university activities.

#### 2-2.39.1 Information technology resources include computing, telephony, and television/vision resources.

1. Computing resources are defined as computing staff, hardware, software, networks (including the "B" jack), laboratories, databases, files, information, licenses, contracts, network bandwidth, funds, usernames, passwords, documentation, disks, CD ROMS, and tapes.
2. Telephony resources are defined as staff, hardware, software, networks (including the "A" jack), switches, telephones, answering machines, facsimile(FAX) machines, wiring panels, files, information, licenses, contracts, voice mail, network bandwidth, funds, and documentation.
3. Television/video resources are defined as staff, hardware, networks (including the video jack), video cameras, video tape, production and post-production equipment and facilities, laboratories, licenses, contracts, network bandwidth, funds, and documentation.

#### 2-2.39.2 Appropriate university activities include:

1. All appropriate information technology activities of enrolled students directly related to class assignments from university faculty;
2. All appropriate information technology activities of the faculty, administrators, and staff directly related to instruction, research, public service, and administration;
3. Extraordinary information technology activities as may from time to time be approved in writing in advance by the appropriate information technology resource director to address special needs.

#### 2-2.39.3 Appropriate university activities do not include activities such as:

1. Commercial use;
2. Personal use unrelated to university activity;
3. Uses of information technology resources (even if appropriate protection has not been provided) which:

- a. Waste, misuse, or abuse of information technology resources;
- b. Maliciously destroy, alter, or make inaccessible information technology resources or information technology-based information or the integrity thereof;
- c. Compromise the security, rights, or privacy of the university, people, or their Users who are uncertain about the propriety of a particular use should request an interpretation and approval from the appropriate information technology resource director in writing in advance.

#### 2-2.39.4 There are various other policies, laws, and licenses related to information technology resources including the following:

1. The section of the Faculty Code on consulting and outside work
2. The university's policy on copyright and royalties
3. The university's copyright policy for computer programs
4. Section 1030 of the U.S. Criminal Code, the 1986 Computer Fraud and Abuse Act
5. The Copyright Act of 1976
6. The State of Washington Telecommunications Fraud Act of 1990 (SSB 6572)
7. Corporation for Research and Educational Networking Acceptable Use Policy (includes BITNET network)
8. Japan BITNET Association Network Acceptable Use Policy
9. Licenses for computer software
10. NorthWest Net acceptable Use Policy for Research and Education
11. NSFNET Backbone Services Acceptable Use Policy

2-2.39.5 Computing and Telecommunication Services is responsible for ensuring that the university's computing resources are properly used and protected. It makes every reasonable effort to maintain the integrity, security, and privacy of the resources and of users' electronic files, mail, records, and activities. Viruses, "cracker" attacks, "Trojan Horses," and account intrusion may trigger alarms that result in more intensive investigations by the office of computing and telecommunication services to ensure the security of our computing resources.

2-2.39.6 When appropriate and with good reason, authorities (faculty, managers, auditors, etc.) may examine users' computer files, electronic mail, activities, records, etc. Misuse or abuse of information technology resources may result in the immediate suspension of all information technology privileges and referral to appropriate authorities.

2-2.39.7 In order to monitor such examination, the University Computing Committee is to provide an independent review of the use of the examination authority described in the above paragraph. Those exercising examination authority will submit to the committee after-the-fact a notice of such examination and the reason therefor. The committee will not have authority to approve, disapprove, or direct examinations but will limit itself to a review of such examinations, and may at its discretion make reports to the president.





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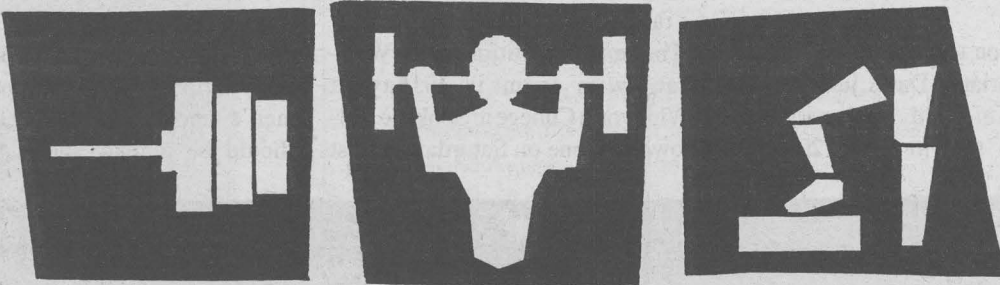
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# Men's basketball team loses heartbreaker

by Brad Lathrom  
Staff reporter

The Central men's basketball team's officiating woes continued when it lost to Whitman 76-71.

"I'm really disappointed that we didn't play better than we did," said head coach Gil Coleman about the loss. "I think we could have

rebounded a little better, and obviously we could have shot better. We base the team on being able to make some of those shots, but, so far, it hasn't worked out."

The future success of CWU basketball depends on how well the players are able to handle the bad officiating, Coleman said.

"We can't let it get to us, we need to stay focused," said Wildcat Leon Johnson.

In the loss to Whitman, Johnson was 5-7 from the field scoring 10 points with one block. Leading the Wildcats was Ryan Pepper, scoring 19 points on 8-16 from the field. Brant Borghorst gave a boost from the bench

scoring 15 points in 31 minutes and grabbing nine rebounds.

Only getting to the foul line six times for four points really hurt the Wildcats, Coleman said.

The next opportunity for the Wildcats to improve their record is today against a formidable Lewis & Clark State.



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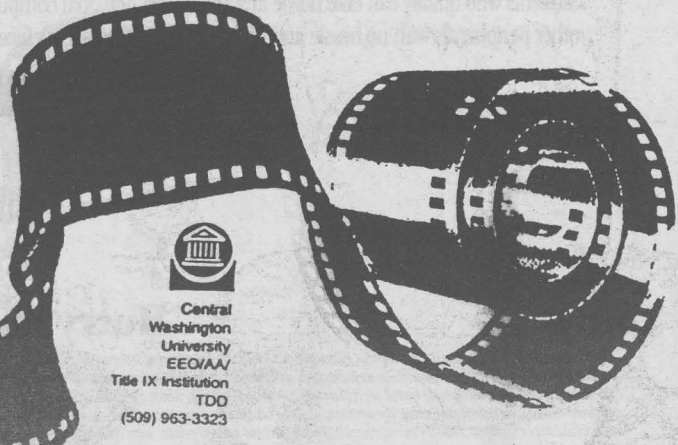
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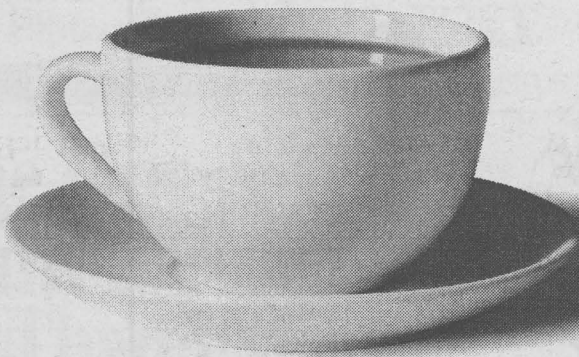
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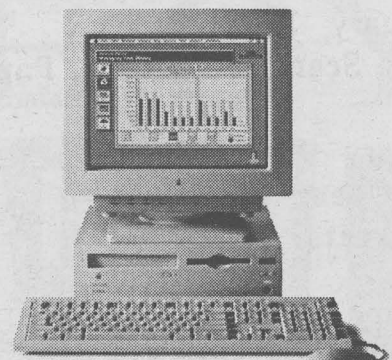
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