Steve Hahn, Jim McCormick and Vincent Stallcup let all the world know that Central's Wildcats were No. 1 as they defeated the East Central Oklahoma Tigers last Saturday in Ada, Okla., 22-20.

Wildcat Express at full steam ahead

By MATT MASSEY
Staff Writer

The train keeps rolling. And at the rate it's moving it may not stop until it hits "Championship Junction."

The second-ranked Central football express has passed through its last eleven foes like a freight train.

The Wildcats moved into a position in the NAIA Division 1 semi-final playoffs after their first-round triumph in Ada, Okla.

Its first-ever playoff appearance may not be forgotten: En route to arriving to the "final four."

Central's Wildcats (11-1 overall) staved off previously top-ranked East Central or Oklahoma and eliminated the Tigers, 22-20, last Saturday.

CWU will face the University of Central Arkansas (9-2 overall) at Conway, Ark., the home of the Bears, who whipped Moorehead State, 30-6 in first-round post-season play.

"They're a fine team." Central head coach Tom Parry said of the Southwest team. "They have a good record. They have an excellent defense. They're big and quick. They have a good quarterback and a good running back.

"Hopefully we can come away with a win again. It's been great. We'll just go out and play another one," he said.

The 'Cats next game, however, won't be just another one.

A CWU win in this Saturday's Central Arkansas contest can yet push this team that much farther ahead of past school achievements.

The Bears provide a tough test for the Wildcats defensively. The ground game, for Central Arkansas, was a major factor in last Saturday's win, with tailback Shawn McGee rushing for 100 yards on only 16 carries, including two second-half touchdown scrambles of 30 and 26 yards.

In Saturday's big victory, Central changed from a four-man defensive front to a five-man line and it paid dividends early. The 'Cat defense shut down the Tigers offense. No. 1 nationally. and it was too late when EC got it clicking.

"To get up. ahead early in the game," Parry said was the key to the outcome of the contest. "We made them (Central Oklahoma) play catch-up ball.

"We had a good plan against them with our defense," he said. "We held them." Indeed his 'Cats did.

Please see Express on 20.

The rewards of victory were sweet indeed for jubilant Wildcat Kyle Fowler, who was named Offensive Player-of-the-Game.
Election procedures need an overhaul

By SUSAN COTTMAN
Editor

The new Associated Students of Central Washington University (ASCWU) constitution, which passed 249-88 last month, changes the structure of the board of directors (BOD). The BOD now has a president and four vice presidents — external affairs, internal affairs, finance and activities. Spring quarter the BOD will consist of a president, executive vice president, vice president of budget and finance and four directors-at-large: one representative to the faculty senate, one to clubs and organisations, one to the facility planning council and one to a student living. But the new constitution makes a substantial change in the election as well. Nineteen candidates are vying against each other for specific positions. Instead of the one with the most votes automatically becoming president, as has been the case in the past, the candidates' filing deadline was last Friday, and Monday was the debate in the SUB Pit. That's a tight time schedule. Election procedures should be changed to accommodate the new constitution. The filing deadline could be in November, for example.

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Also, the election should be after registration, say in February. Presently students have two weeks — one of them dominated by studying for finals and the other one with taking them — to decide whom to vote for before a long Christmas break. A two-day election would be refreshing. Registration is a frustrating time for most students and not the best time to make rational political choices. Candidates also need more time to campaign. How other schools do it isn't important. What Central needs is important. Granted, the constitution wasn't passed until last month. But changes in election procedures are worthy of future consideration.

'Love it or leave it'

To the Editor:

America, love it or leave it. Mr. Stratemeyer's comments bring back haunting memories from the past. Has it been such a short time that the student of today has forgotten the unquestioning faith that brought us Vietnam and Watergate? When our society becomes so involved with professional careers and making money, will it again lose sight of our government's actions? I hope, for Mr. Stratemeyer's sake, and everyone else's, that he does not have to live through the horrors of another Vietnam, or that that blind trust does not create another Watergate.

I am also proud to be an American, but only in an America that cherishes the right of free speech and expression. If I cannot criticize an imperfect society and cannot freely express my point of view, then I do not need to move to the Soviet Union, Iran or Libya, for they will be brought here and forced on me.

Rob Gimlin
Wahle Complex

MERRY CHRISTMAS from The Observer editorial staff! Back, left to right: John Bradley, photo editor; Susan Cottman, editor; Nellie Oosterwyk, business manager; and Mary Williamson, ad manager. Front, left to right: Brenda Berube, sports editor; Karla Miller, news editor; and Perri Bixler, scene editor.

Campus Commentary

THE OBSERVER

Pat Boyd
Jean Edge
Sue Hobbs
Jim Massey
Claude Mckinley
Shelley Grant
Dave Voeller
Sidney Sorenson
Darrell Riddle
Darrell Riddle
Dave Cook
Carey Courter
Dave Voeller

By Mark Monlux

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How are you getting home this vacation?

Greyhound?

Friends car?

Your car?

Mom & Dad picking you up?

Do not try this at home.

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Candiates speak of goals

By LYNNE MORGAN  Staff Writer

**PRESIDENT**

Dave Coon, junior

"I see a real communication problem between the BOD and students. The BOD needs an open line of communication with students, and needs to make an extra effort to reach them. We need to go beyond the passive step of restructuring the BOD. Seven people can't effectively be the voice of 7,000 students."

"In two years on Residence Hall staff as a living group adviser (LGA) and manager, and with the academic advising office, I've gained a solid knowledge of Central in general."

"I'm not running this campaign on fancy ideas and fancy answers. There's been too much we and they. I feel I'm just one of the students. But I have the capability and support to do a good job as president."

"Once our communication problems are solved, everything else will fall into place. They won't be solved in one year, but they will be solved in two."

Jeff Morris, junior

"With the last fall for the BOD, I wanted to restore the government to be more responsive to student needs on campus, and in issues affecting students in the rest of the state. I had a lot of support in the election and for my agenda."

"I accomplished most of what I said I'd do in this term, with the establishment of the new constitution and bringing respect to the school among our peers. At this point I'm seeking a second term to step onto the second tier of the agenda."

"To accomplish the change that has been started, the BOD will need someone to bring them up to date in the process. Without any experienced leadership they'll be flying blind into events which will happen spring quarter, such as the student activity fee budgeting (S&A), which will affect students for the next two years, and also events in the state legislature."

**EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT**

Sean Dyers, junior

"My major concern is getting students involved in government. With the adoption of the new seven-member board, the involvement will increase because the new board allows vertical and horizontal movement. The board now will have more control over student concerns, and with the adoption of new bylaws in the spring, it can add members as needed to fit the concerns of students."

"I've been on residence hall staff for the past five quarters, and this opportunity has put me in the position of student concerns. If student involvement is achieved, the BOD will better be able to serve students."

"Students are the backbone of Central. With their contribution, the BOD can better represent student concerns if it effectively listens and acts upon suggestions it receives. I'd like the board to act together as a single body to obtain a basic understanding of administrative changes that would affect students and report these changes back to students."

"As executive vice-president, I'd serve students by strengthening rapport between students and their government."

Holly Kasa, junior

"As executive vice-president I'd accomplish three things for students. I'd establish student control of the more than 81 million annually in S&A fees. Presently students have only four votes of eight on the S&A fees Budget Committee. Students shouldn't only chair this committee, but have a majority vote as well."

"Secondly, I'd see that the BOD provides students with accurate documentation of these monies. Presently there's no published S&A budget available to students."

"Finally, I'd work with the board in providing students with more usable benefits from the $108 each student pays in S&A fees per year. Programming of films, dances, concerts and other activities has been reduced to nearly nothing because they aren't 'profitable.' Profitability is the point when students already are paying for these services."

"I'm qualified for this position in that I served in an identical position at Everett Community College last year. I was responsible for running Student Associated Elections, and coordinating activities of clubs and organizations on campus. I was active in revision of the constitution and participated in the S&A budget process for 1984-85."

Doug Pahl, sophomore

"My main goal for the 1984-85 BOD is enactment and interpretation of the new constitutional bylaws. With the new positions it will be up to each officer to set and pursue guidelines of his or her own office. This important example will set the tone of boards to come."

"With the enactment of the new constitution, student government will be more accessible and effective, and my goal is to be certain that the needs of students are being attended to. I also support a 10-15% breakdown of weekly office hours. I'd like to help the clubs and organization representatives establish a club senate with hopes that it someday evolves into a full senate."

"S&A funds are comprised of student money ($36 out of each tuition) and at this point students don't have adequate way in what happens to that money. I'd push for more control of S&A funds."

"In my wide experience with various forms of student government such as the reconstitution committee, Campus Judicial Council, DECA vice-president and Residence Hall Council chairperson (RHC), give me the qualifications needed for this office. Vote Doug Pahl, executive vice-president."

**VICE-PRESIDENT OF BUDGET AND FINANCE**

Fred Green, junior

"Student participation at Central has been on the upswing, but there's still much room for growth. It's my strong desire to see all students, whether in residence halls, off-campus, or in extension programs, become more involved. In order for students to have a voice that can be heard, we must all unite."

"I want to continue the present BOD's goal for more students involvement in Central's governing process. Two ideas I intend to see accomplished are the development of our own student services budget and placement of a voting sit-on the board of trustees."

"A well-informed student body is also a must. I recently addressed a group of students at A-K on campus and I found that very few knew what ASCWU stood for, let alone that they're paying $11.40 in annual fees to the organization."

Please see Candidates on 4.
Candidates

Continued from page 3.

John M. Thornton

"As an accounting major, I'm qualified for the position of vice president of budget and finance. I'm familiar with the responsibilities of the job, such as preparing projected cash budgets and financial statements.

"I've gained a broad picture of students' interests through involvement with men's varsity tennis, Central's music program and the Oasis Campus Ministries. Summer camp counseling and sales experience have helped strengthen my communications skills and I'd enjoy serving you as vice president of budget and finance.

"I'd see that the office has specific duties. Those duties would include making sure that representatives from different groups would know the funds available to them ahead of time through projected cash budgeting. Thus they'd be able to use their funds more efficiently.

"The main job for the vice president of budget and finance isn't only to keep accurate records of where monies go, but to keep the BOD clear on what funds are available to it. Through early planning the BOD can more clearly serve students."

Mark Johnson, sophomore

"Our school has a strong system of clubs and organizations that has to be maintained and improved to better fill the needs of students. One way of achieving this is through creation of a senate for clubs and organizations. It would be a body where different groups could voice their opinions and needs, and they'd be brought to the board's attention so appropriate action could be taken.

"I want to improve awareness of campus clubs and organizations, and to allow students to become involved in different groups pertaining to their interests and/or their educational goals."

The Observer - Page 4

Besides our dance and exercise wear, we have stocking stuffers, chocolate calculators, ornaments, gold chains by the inch, Go-bots, soft sculpture, and games.

SHAPELESS
In the Plaza.

925-9390

AUXILIARY SERVICES
CUSTODIAL APPRENTICE PROGRAM

University Food Services is now accepting applications for our Auxiliary Services Custodial Apprentice Program. We need qualified students to assist our professional staff during peak periods, vacations and summer time activities.

An on-the-job training program has been designed to increase the knowledge and experience of the selected individuals.

QUALIFICATIONS (Minimum)

1. Three months' experience with custodial procedures and equipment.
2. Currently enrolled as a CWU student with a minimum of 12 credits Winter Quarter 1985.
3. Able to work a minimum of twelve hours per week including some weekends during the Academic Year.
4. Must have a valid Food Handlers card or be eligible for one.
5. Preference will be given to students currently employed in Food Services.
6. Starting wage is $4.40 per hour.

Interested applicants can apply at the Scheduling Office in Holmes Dining Hall. Applications will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. Friday, December 14, 1984. Let us help you put your talent to work and money in your pocket.

CWU/Food Services

Please see Candidates on 5.

IT'S HOMESTYLE!

BURGER

FULL

MEAL

DEAL

Offer Good Through December

A 100% beef hamburger that looks, cooks and tastes homemade. A small order of crisp, golden fries. Your favorite soft drink. And to top it off, a cool and creamy 5 oz. DAIRY QUEEN® Soft Serve Sundae.

Look what you get! A 100% beef hamburger that looks, cooks and tastes homemade. A small order of crisp, golden fries. Your favorite soft drink. And to top it off, a cool and creamy 5 oz. DAIRY QUEEN® Soft Serve Sundae.

We Treat You Right

Dairy Queen is proud to support our local children's hospitals through the Osmond Foundation's Children's Miracle Network Telethon.

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Thursday, December 6, 1984
Continued from page 4.

others are excluded. The secret to experience is getting out and plunging forth.

"Being elected as representative to the Facilities Planning Council could benefit both you and me. I have the ambition to listen to students and encourage student participation. I hope to improve student communication among students, the faculty and the community. The SUB unifies the campus and centers the pride of being an ASCWU member. The council's duty is to schedule and plan events within the SUB.

"Central is a small, tangible university which makes ignorance impossible. I feel students have trouble avoiding others. My college experiences have included working at the University of Washington as a student representative to scheduling events, conferences and concerts. But I've found that at the University of Washington as a student representative to scheduling events, conferences and concerts, I'm qualified to fill this position."

Shelley Larson, senior

"The council is the sounding board for matters which involve the operations of the SUB. I'd be working closely with the director of SUB operations to enhance SUB management.

"Some things I'd like to achieve are to increase the no smoking section of the SUB cafes, recapture the SUB yet, and increase opportunities to use of facilities offered to students. I'd also like to see that we get a student representative on the board of trustees so we can have more student input on what's done with our S&A fees.

"I've served on the SUB Facilities Council and the Campus Judicial Council. I was Wildcat Week coordinator, and I'm special events coordinator for the intramural sports. By being involved in these activities, I'm qualified to fill this position."

Chester Reitze, senior

"As students are beginning to realize, the elected position for facility representative is new to Central's student government. Its function is to integrate student interests into SUB scheduling and planning. Although I view the job of SUB planning as presently adequate, this new position brings a tremendous opportunity to those qualified.

"I've been at Central for four years and am familiar with the broad spectrum of student interests. I've also been involved in several SUB activities. I know the system well enough to adapt rapidly to the job.

"Rapid adaptability is the key for immediate results. My primary aim is to increase large-scale SUB activities such as dances with prominent bands, improve hour entertainment scheduling and increase student awareness of these positive changes. These changes will be based on student input."
I was a community college student senator and find the two bodies completely different in functions they perform. Community college senates are comprised mainly of students, while the faculty senate is comprised of faculty with three student senators.

"In the faculty senate, we deal with curriculum changes, which affect students as well as academic affairs, the faculty senate code, budget and personnel. "For leadership experience, I've held several positions such as a state officer of DECA, vice president of Yakima Jaycees and have been a board of director member of both organizations.

"As a faculty senator, I've been able to cultivate and develop a relationship between myself and the senate which would take a new person most of the term to accomplish. I'd like to continue this relationship while stating student views by being elected to the position of representative to the faculty senate on the BOD."

Marc Helgeson

"I was shocked to learn that for the past two years we have had almost no representation to the faculty senate. The senate approves many issues that are of vital interest to us. I'd like to lead a clear and organized representation to the faculty senate.

"As a BOD member, I'd also work for complete student control of the $36 of S&A fees which the senate is considering allowing for a change from our present three quarter system to a semester system. I'm firmly opposed to it, which the senate is considering allowing for a change from our present three quarter system to a semester system."

"I would recommend against the study which the senate is considering allowing for a change from our present three quarter system to a semester system."

Candidates

Continued from page 5.

DIRECTOR-AT-LARGE
Faculty Senate

Jeff Casey, junior

"I have been a faculty senator for two terms. With the adoption of the new constitution, it is imperative that the person who is elected have a firm grasp of the workings of the faculty senate. I was a community college student senator and find the two bodies completely different in functions they perform. Community college senates are comprised mainly of students, while the faculty senate is comprised of faculty with three student senators.

"In the faculty senate, we deal with curriculum changes, which affect students as well as academic affairs, the faculty senate code, budget and personnel. "For leadership experience, I've held several positions such as a state officer of DECA, vice president of Yakima Jaycees and have been a board of director member of both organizations.

"As a faculty senator, I've been able to cultivate and develop a relationship between myself and the senate which would take a new person most of the term to accomplish. I'd like to continue this relationship while stating student views by being elected to the position of representative to the faculty senate on the BOD."

Carol Fitzgerald

"Most important is to let students know they can join together and let the faculty senate know what they want done. For example, students can petition for a new department major such as the computer science major.

"I feel it is necessary to have established office hours so students know when they can bring their concerns to BOD members. With accessibility of BOD members, and establishment of new positions, students will have greater input to various aspects of Central's administration.

"I would recommend against the study which the senate is considering allowing for a change from our present three quarter system to a semester system."

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Scott Lemert

"It's time for new leadership and a new and productive BOD. The office I'm seeking has been created under the revised constitution. For the first time, a student will be allowed to sit on the faculty senate.

"I would recommend against the study which the senate is considering allowing for a change from our present three quarter system to a semester system. I'm firmly opposed to it, which the senate is considering allowing for a change from our present three quarter system to a semester system."

Please see Candidates on 7.
Candidates

Continued from page 6.

posed to this change and believe the majority of students are as well. "Another issue of importance to students are limited class size and favorable student-teacher ratio. If elected to the faculty senate, I would fight to maintain these class sizes.

"As a member of the board of academic appeals, I've been exposed to many of the problems that students face. I feel qualified to serve students on the BOD."

DIRECTOR-AT-LARGE

to student living

Pam Putnam

"One of the challenges for the student living representative will be to explore new avenues of two-way communication with both on- and off-campus students. This can include use of the RHC to present ideas to on-campus and get feedback from them. Such as possible newsletters mailed to residence halls that affect students, or a survey to find out what students would like to see on the RHC website and get feedback from them."

"My positions as an LGA and the 1984 Homecoming coordinator taught me the importance of knowing and using various departments on campus. They can be effectively used by those who are aware of their inner workings."

"By establishing stronger communication between the BOD and students, this will foster an atmosphere of cooperation and understanding that will strengthen Central as a whole.

Sue Sparks

"My first goal would be two improve BOD-RHC relations. I'd start by attending their meetings and letting them know the BOD is interested in what they're doing and is there to assist with any problems they might have. I'd encourage RHC officers and representatives to attend BOD meetings so that any suggestions they might have for improvements would be heard.

"My second objective would be to improve knowledge of what BOD is doing. I'd have minutes of our meetings sent out to residence halls that might want them. I'd have them published and available in the SUB for any students who wish to see them, and I'd have the meetings' dates, times and places more publicized so that people would know when and where to go if they'd like to attend.

"My third objective is to keep track of what students want and expect from BOD. I'd do this by talking to students, on- and off-campus. I'd also encourage their suggestions or complaints, so that their opinions might be heard and acted upon by the BOD."

"I can accomplish these goals because I've been an RHC representative for four quarters and already have some knowledge of what students would like to see accomplished by BOD."

FOOD APPRENTICE PROGRAM

University Food Services is now accepting applications for our Food Apprentice Program. We need qualified students to assist our professional staff during peak periods, vacations and summer time activities.

An on-the-job training program has been designed to increase the knowledge and experience of the selected individuals. Summer employment opportunities will be available for those who successfully demonstrate acceptable cooking abilities.

QUALIFICATIONS (Minimum)

1. Six months of quantity or commercial cooking experience.
2. Currently enrolled as a CWU student with a minimum of 12 credits Winter Quarter 1985.
3. Able to work a minimum of twelve hours per week including some weekends during the Academic Year.
4. Must have a valid Food Handlers card or be eligible for one.
5. Preference will be given to students currently employed in Food Services and/or enrolled in Food Management related classes.
6. Starting wage is $4.40 per hour.

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Thursday, December 6, 1984

JUDITH BURNS leads the Central Chorale who is to be one of three groups performing at Hertz Recital Hall Dec. 9 at 3 p.m. Admission is free.

THIS IS WHERE SHE WANTS YOU TO SHOP!

* Linger in our lingerie department.
* Open Friday night and Sunday afternoon for Christmas shopping.

Leather & Lace

Apparel and Leather Accessories

400 N. Pearl

Holiday Inn

Featuring

THIN LINE

9:30 p.m. till 1:30 a.m.
Monday-Saturday

See our band, TOURIST, in the SUB Pit at noon on Monday, December 10th.

CWU/Food Services
Tougher admissions standards and recognition in U.S. News and World Report for tying seventh among smaller comprehensive universities west of the Mississippi River have helped clear Central of a perception in the Legislature that it "was going out beating bushes for warm bodies to register," according to Jerry Jones, administrative assistant to President Donald Garrity.

"Often in the Legislature we find that all universities tend to be painted with the same brush," Jones said.

Jones said that last year there was a "real perception" in some legislators' minds that state universities were dipping lower into the "applicant pool" to get students. So last December Jones sent copies of a letter to, among others, members of the House and Senate Education, Higher Education and Ways and Means Committees with statistics to prove his point that Central's student quality wasn't decreasing.

For example, the grade-point averages of entering freshmen for 1981, 1982, 1983 and 1984 were 2.87, 2.91, 2.98 and 3.04 respectively on a scale of 4.00, according to Central's Institutional Studies office, which compiles statistics.

"I was trying to get them (the legislators) to be more cautious in their comments," Jones said.

He said Central's new admissions standards, which will be effect in fall 1987, are the toughest in the state. They will require completion in high school of four years of English, three years of natural science, three years of math, two and one-half years of social science and two years of a single foreign language.

Tougher admissions standards and recognition in U.S. News and World Report is among other reasons why Central can deal with overenrollment by having larger classes, cutting lab or secretarial staffing, or taking money from the third box, such as from the library or the physical plant's budget, he said.

Complicating the challenge of admitting quality students are overenrollment and state funding limited to 5,800 students, he said.

The matter of overenrollment came up during last Friday's board of trustees meeting as Garrity gave his report to the trustees.

He said the Legislature provides funding for 5,800 full-time equivalent (FTE) students at Central, although enrollment this quarter is 6,543.

"We are not formally closing enrollment," Garrity said. "But we won't accept for consideration people who miss deadlines or whose materials are not complete."

Garrity said normal attrition won't reduce enrollment to 6,000. He said optimistically it would be 6,300 to 6,200.

"The matter of overenrollment came up during last Friday's board of trustees meeting as Garrity gave his report to the trustees."

The Legislature instituted the 5,800 number out of concern for providing quality instruction and, in essence, to mandate enrollment control, Jones said.

Central looks to the future with computers

BY JEAN EDGE
Staff Writer

Computer labs are located in a variety of places on Central's campus to better accommodate students. They are located Lind, Dean, Shaw/Smyser, the Psychology Building, Instructional Science Building, Kennedy (residence) Hall and Bouillon, according to Bernard Martin, acting director of the computer science department.

"We recently added an additional room of terminals here in Bouillon and the lab at Kennedy," said Martin. "This allows students easier access to the computers and means less waiting for a terminal to open or having to borrow someone else's typewriter."

The new lab in Kennedy is equipped with three terminals that are connected to the VAX main computer system and four Rainbow personal computers.

The library, which isn't equipped with terminals connected to the VAX, has 80 TRS 80 microcomputers.

"These computers are designed as a student can walk in here without any previous training on computers and make the system work," said Jeff Bowers, system analyst programer. "The system has instructions built into it which lead the student step-by-step through the programs, of which the most commonly used is word processing."

"Word processing allows students to type and edit their material twice as fast as they could on a typewriter," he said.

Please see Computers on page 10.
**Political Science**
A new club has been established at Central to promote citizen involvement in political activities. Some activities include: coordination of current issue presentations by prominent speakers, establishing forums for informed and spontaneous debate on relevant topics, fundraising and general socializing.

All interested persons may call Steve Springer at 925-5705 or Dr. Brown at the Political Science Dept.

**Financial Aid Forms**
FAF forms are now available at the Financial Aid Office, Barge 206. Do not mail FAF's before January first or they will not be accepted. All FAF's need to be mailed to Berkeley before April 1, 1985.

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<th>Day</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Colloquium: “Gender and Geography” 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Shaw-Smyser 107.</td>
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<td>Campus Crusade: 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. SUB 204</td>
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<td>Speech: “Stereoscopic Vision: Integrating Women into the Curriculum” 7:30 p.m Grupe Center.</td>
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<td>Concert: Concert Band, Larry Gookin, Conductor, 8 p.m. Hertz Auditorium.</td>
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<td>Ware Fair: SUB</td>
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<td>Campus Crusade: Noon to 1 p.m. SUB 208</td>
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<td>Central Christian Fellowship: 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Barge Threepenny.</td>
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<td>Dance: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. SUB Ballroom.</td>
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<td>Jazz Nite: John Moawad, director. 8 p.m. McConnell Auditorium.</td>
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<td>Clothing Exchange: Noon to 4 p.m. Edison Hall 106. $1 participation fee.</td>
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<td>8</td>
<td>Christmas Concert: University Chorale and Central Symphony. Conductors Judith Burns and Eric Roth. 3 p.m. Hertz Auditorium.</td>
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<td>Classic Film: “The End of Summer” 7 p.m. McConnell Auditorium $1.50.</td>
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<td>9</td>
<td>FINALS BEGIN</td>
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<td>10</td>
<td>FINALS</td>
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<td>11</td>
<td>Central Today: with Guy Solomon. 7:25 a.m. KNDO-TV CH.3</td>
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<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>FINALS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>The Quarter Ends</td>
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**Alpha Kappa Psi**
Alpha Kappa Psi, a business fraternity is offering an alternative means of selling text books. They will be sponsoring a book exchange on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of finals week, from noon to 4 p.m. in the SUB.

Students can sell their books to other students through the fraternity. The seller is able to set the price for the book. It is recommended the price be set between that which the bookstores are planning to sell it for next quarter and what they are buying it back for this quarter.

**Freshman Advising**
Freshman are required to meet with their advisers before December 7. Advisers will provide them a signed advisement slip after their meeting. The slip must be shown in order to be admitted to Winter quarter registration.

**VA Students**
If you are commuting from the Yakima area there are some VA Workstudy opportunities in Yakima for you. Please contact the CWU VA office for more information.

**Freshman Advising**
Freshman are required to meet with their advisers before December 7. Advisers will provide them a signed advisement slip after their meeting. The slip must be shown in order to be admitted to Winter quarter registration.

**Placement Center**
Students who will be leaving campus after fall quarter are asked to stop by the Career Planning and Placement Center in Barge 105 to establish a placement file, sign up for job notification service, provide data if a job has been accepted and learn how CPPC can help in your job search.

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**Accounting Majors**
Becker CPA Review is offering free classes of your choice in Seattle Dec. 10-20th. Contact Shirley Dickenson, collect at 206-451-8302 for information.

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**Gay Support Group**
Persons interested in participating in a gay students support group should contact Don Wise at the Counseling Center 963-1391. Participation is completely confidential.

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**Eight Days**

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**9 — The Observer**
Financial aid slows

By JILL HANKS
Staff Writer

With tuition costs rising a possible 20 percent next year, most students would expect financial aid money to rise accordingly. However, it may not, according to Financial Aid Director Lynn Tindall.

"The state is still evaluating the increase in tuition," Tindall said. "Even though it is probable, it isn't definite yet."

Although the increase probably will hit next fall all at once, there's a slight chance that it may be spread over two years, he said.

Tindall said Central's financial aid office is dedicated to meeting 100 percent of the students' need.

Approximately 90 percent of all financial aid money comes at the national level, Tindall said. He expects that amount to remain similar to what it is now, no matter how much tuition increases.

Central hopes to have a fifth microcomputer lab by spring quarter of 1985, he said. This would be a mobile lab that would travel around to permit the community and students easier access to microcomputers, Klemin said.

Computer labs are open as long as their buildings are open, except Kennedy, which stays open until 11 p.m. Boullion is open until 10 p.m.

Martin said the computer science department will be moved to Hebeler School by late September 1985. "We have expanded so much over the last five years that Boullion is no longer able to accommodate us," Martin said.

"All of the facilities, even the cables laid under the ground at my feet, that are currently located in Boullion now will be in Hebeler School," Martin said.

The move, originally slated for this past fall, was delayed due to construction problems.

"There has been the problem of constructing a system that is similar to that of Boullion," Martin said. "We are trying to estimate how much the department will continue to grow in the next five years."

He said technology, especially with regard to computers, is growing at an astonishing rate.

"I see computers becoming as common today as televisions are," Martin said.
CWU refuses money to Ellensburg

By JENNIE JONSON
Staff Writer

Central's board of trustees rejected the Ellensburg City Council's request for a separate proposal providing more fire protection funds in its meeting Friday.

Courtney Jones, CWU vice president of business and financial affairs, said the board is sympathetic to funding problems that the city is facing, but a line item proposal to the Legislature might jeopardize other campus budget requests.

"The concern is that even outside the Central budget, a separate line item concerning fire protection will compete with other proposals," said Jones. "There's a great demand for funds in Olympia. When you propose items, you end up trading off one for the other."

Originally all state agencies such as CWU were given 1.2 cents per square foot for fire protection. This money was budgeted out from the State Department of Community Development on a per capita basis.

A law passed in 1983 allowed the square footage amount to be negotiated between two agencies — in this case the city of Ellensburg and CWU.

The city council asked the trustees to request more funds from the state for fire protection. City manager Doug Williams said Central makes up 98 percent of state agency territory in Ellensburg, and a large part of the population as well, and more funding is needed to insure proper fire protection in upcoming years.

"Expenses are going to increase as much as four percent next year, while our revenue is only increasing about one-half percent yearly," said Williams. "The real concern here is that in a few years we may not be able to provide adequate fire protection services."

City fire expenses are expected to run about $700,000 in 1985. Central will provide $25,000 of this through its state budget allowance. The rest must be paid through state municipal funding that's allotted to all cities and from Ellensburg taxpayers.

City council member Janice Cook said Ellensburg is in a unique situation in that it's required by law to provide fire protection, but the money isn't there, which leaves it no choice but to negotiate for more funding from state agencies.

The trustees, also concerned with this problem, won't propose a separate line item, but have offered to support any other measures the city chooses to take in finding more money.

"There's a great deal of money in its meeting Friday."

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Stuff your own stocking this Christmas . . .

with a Rainbow 100B Personal Computer from The University Store. What better excuse to buy the Digital Rainbow you've had your eye on for the past year? $2995 will buy you a state-of-the-art PC at an unbeatable savings. (Faculty, staff and students of CWU only please.) So head into The University Store and make this Christmas one to remember.
Many work their way through school

By ELLEN A. HIATT
Staff Writer

The effects of working during college and motives for taking a job vary.

Carrie Jo Gray, a 21-year-old senior and public relations major, has 16 credits and works 16 hours a week at the University Store as a clerk.

"The only reason I work is because I have to pay rent," said Gray. For her there are no other benefits to working while going to school.

"You can't put as much time in your school work," she said. "Your homework should come first." "Working makes you appreciate it more than if everything was paid for you," Gray said, adding that she likes to pay her own way.

"The content of what is presented to me in college is very important because I am paying for it and I'm conscious of where my money is going," she said.

Dina Marie Boykiw manages "Splash!".

"The store is my priority." Boykiw said her grades are important to her because she needs them to get into a fashion merchandising school in New York or Los Angeles next year.

James Scott Peters, a 21-year-old Kamola resident who's two credits short of junior standing, works as master of ceremonies and programmer for Papa Johns. Papa Johns sponsors entertainment every Wednesday evening in the SUB Pit.

He said although working takes some time that he'd otherwise use to study, having a job has helped his grades.

"If anything, it has a positive effect on my grades because it keeps my interest up in school," he said.

"Along with the stress of having the job there is a high degree of satisfaction in it," he said. "I didn't like the job it might have a different effect on my grades."

Peters said that his nine-hour work week doesn't take too much time from his studying, but worrying about whether he can pull off the scheduled entertainment does.

Jennifer M. Beems, a 20-year-old junior and finance major, is an apprentice cook at Tunstall Commons. She works as much as 17 hours a week and has 15 credits.

She also said work pressures can affect grades more than the burden on study time.

Boykiw, Peters, Gray and Beems agree that when given the choice, freshmen shouldn't work during their first year in college, and that new students need to establish study habits and enjoy the social life before adding work to their load.

"After you learn how to learn, it (working) is not so bad," said Peters. "The quality of your study time goes up."

Beems recommends that students work just for the experience.

"When students work their horizons are broadened," she said. "I think if students didn't work there would be a lot more goofing around on this campus because they would have more time to waste."

CARRIE JO GRAY  JAMES SCOTT PETERS  DINA MARIE BOYKIW

Your Current Board Of Directors

MIKE CAINE - PRESIDENT

Serves as chair for the ASCWU Board of Directors and sets agenda and meeting place and as president of the student body keeps in touch with the student's needs and concerns and communicates these needs to the administration. Serves as a spokesperson for the ASCWU to the President's Advisory Council, and the Facility Planning Council.

JEFF MORRIS - EXTERNAL DIRECTOR

Serves as vice chair of B.O.D. Represents the ASCWU at community and state levels. Works as a political liaison to other universities and colleges and concentrates on establishing dialogue with local and statewide leaders. Advises the ASCWU B.O.D. and student body on external affairs that affect Central. Represents the ASCWU B.O.D. on the State Board of The Washington Student Lobby.

LISA MOLLETT - INTERNAL DIRECTOR

Carries out club recognition. Works with various recognized clubs, committees, and organizations to ensure their needs are being met. Also, the person serves as the chair of the Joint Committee on Committees.

DAREN HECKER - FINANCE DIRECTOR

Oversees the ASCWU budget and is responsible for the allocation of funds. Reports to the B.O.D. for the final approval of budget items. Also, informs the B.O.D. as to the current condition of the ASCWU budget on a bi-monthly basis. Works as a liaison between the B.O.D. and the S & A Committee.

JOE DIXON - ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

Coordinates informational, educational, and entertainment programs sponsored by ASCWU with emphasis on improving existing programs and creating new programs. Examples: movies, concerts, Papa Johns, lectures and special events.

ASCWU
ASCWU
ASCWU
ASCWU
ASCWU

Thursday, December 6, 1984
The Ware Fair offers original crafts

Local merchants sell Ellensburg honey

Godzilla and Snoopy are some of the stuffed animals for sale

By CONNIE BLODGETT
Staff Writer

For those of you who haven't found special Christmas gifts for the people you love, check out the Ninth Annual Holiday Ware Fair.

One hundred booths of handmade crafts are featured at the Ware Fair. Most of the artists exhibiting crafts are from the Central campus and Ellensburg, according to Toni Chepoda, a senior public relations major and Ware Fair coordinator.

The Ware Fair began yesterday at 10 a.m. in the SUB and will continue today and tomorrow until 7 p.m., said Chepoda.

“The Ware Fair offers an open market theme. It adds something to the university,” she said. “It creates revenue for the SUB and brings people to the university who might not otherwise come.”

One half of the exhibitors make a living by selling items at events such as the Ware Fair, Chepoda said. The Ware Fair has attracted professionals from Idaho, Montana, Oregon, California, as well as from within this state, she said.

All items in the Ware Fair are original and created by the persons exhibiting the items, Chepoda said.

People who wish to set up a booth must have their items inspected before they’re accepted at the Ware Fair, she said.

“We try to screen the people who want to sell their crafts at the Ware Fair,” Chepoda said. “We jury all items to eliminate commercial or mass-produced work.

“This makes each item unique,” she said.

Some items which can be found at the Ware Fair include jewelry, pottery, photography, folk toys, stained glass, paintings, graphics, and stuffed animals. There are also food booths, Chepoda said.

The Ware Fair has expanded since the first event in 1975, when booths were set up in the upstairs area only, Chepoda said.

Booths are now located upstairs in the lobby of the ballroom, downstairs around the pit area, and in the Yakima and Lair rooms, she said.

The SUB Pit has been reserved for entertainment during the Ware Fair. Entertainment is a volunteer effort and anyone interested in participating contact Toni Chepoda in the SUB operations office.

photo by
JOHN BRADLEY
Area stores stocked with affordable gifts

By CINDY RATHBUN
Staff Writer

Are the high prices of Christmas gifts getting you down this year? Well, don’t be discouraged. You can find a lot of nice, inexpensive gifts in Ellensburg stores. Here’s a Christmas gift list compiled from some local stores for friends and family (all ideas are under $15).

For guys leather key rings, backgammon games, cloth wallets, belts, drinking mugs, and socks are all popular gifts. For girls leather key rings, backgammon games, cloth wallets, belts, drinking mugs, and socks are all popular gifts.

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For gals there are potpourri sachets, cosmetic carriers, scented hangers, candles, and Christmas ribbons. For guys leather key rings, backgammon games, cloth wallets, belts, drinking mugs, and socks are all popular gifts.

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Leavenworth lights up with holiday spirit

By LORELEY SMITH
Staff Writer

Leavenworth brought in the holiday season last Saturday, Dec. 1, when it had its annual Christmas lighting. Three full buses from Central filled with anxious students traveled to Leavenworth to catch a glimpse of the glittering Swiss town.

"I can hardly wait to get there," said student Cheryl Smith in the excitement of the holiday spirit.

Jennifer Minnich, outdoor recreation coordinator for Central, said bus seat reservations went quickly at $5 per person.

"Students were very eager and cooperative," said Minnich. "The lighting celebration and elaborate festivities get everyone in the spirit of Christmas."

If you're one of the deprived souls who missed the show last Saturday, another lighting will take place this coming Saturday, Dec. 8, at 4:30 pm.

In the past, the lighting event always has been a huge success. Thousands of people from all over the state come to Leavenworth to watch the lighting and join in the holiday festivities.

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BURNING THE MIDNIGHT OIL?

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$1.00 off any pizza.
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expires Dec. 31, 1984

Thursday, December 6, 1984
Video juke box a big success

By CONNIE BLODGETT
Staff Writer

"Video juke box, the newest form of game room entertainment, made its debut at Central Sept. 23."

According to Debbie Drechsler, SUB games room manager, the video juke box was one of the first four of its kind to be presented to the public in the state of Washington. She said Central is probably the only college in the nation to have a video juke box.

"The video juke box is fairly new idea. We got it two days before school started this quarter and so far its done very well," Drechsler said.

"At first a lot of the kids didn’t play the video juke box, but now a lot of people play it, especially during lunch time," she said.

The video juke box is geared toward the younger crowd. The record selections are current Top 40 songs and the video selections are popular on Music Television (MTV), Drechsler said.

Chandler Electronics Inc. provides the video juke box along with video games for the SUB, Drechsler said.

"We receive 50 percent of the profits from the video juke box," she said.

The video juke box has two video cassette recorders inside and plays a capacity of 40 videos, according to Bill Chandler, the distributor.

Cassettes are replaced at the first of every month with different videos, Chandler said.

Cassettes contain the same music videos for all video juke boxes across the country, he said.

Chandler said he accepts record requests for the juke box. He will accept video requests, but cannot promise all requests will be fulfilled. He said the company which tapes the music video cassettes doesn’t make special order videos.

Requests can be turned in at the snack bar in the games room, Drechsler said.

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(Including N.Y. Bestsellers.)

We also carry how-to books, nature and travel guides.
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Saturday Only: Front Wheel Drive Slightly Higher.

MOF CAR & LIGHT TRUCKS - 15% OFF EXHAUST PARTS
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Monday - Friday 7 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday 7 a.m.-5 p.m.
408 N. Main - Ellensburg - 962-6661

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December 7 - 8
$2 cover charge
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WANTED Photographers quarter for winter observer
For the Observer 963-1028

Witches Greens & Greens
Lots of appetizers & special prices on all beverages.

Monday-Friday 7 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday 7 a.m.-5 p.m.
408 N. Main - Ellensburg - 962-6661

Page 17 - The Observer
By DOUG WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Central students don't have to go far for top-quality 'coffeehouse' entertainment. Thanks to Papa Johns, an 'open microphone' program designed to let students perform in front of students.

"We've had almost every kind of entertainment," said John Drinkwater, director of student activities. "We've had classical music, jazz, rock, interpretive readings - we even had a tightrope act once!"

The emphasis is for local talent to get up in front of a group of people and perform, we provide the publicity and the facilities, they provide the talent," he said.

The most recent Papa Johns performed featured singers Judy Gorman, Jacobs of New York City. Jacobs performs classic blues and contemporary jazz with a message to it.

Joanne Schoettler, professor of student activities. "We've had classical music, jazz, rock, interpretive readings - we even had a tightrope act once!"

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"It's pretty popular nationwide, but the open mike concept makes it a little more unique."

"The attendance at Papa Johns is like a roller coaster ride; it keeps going up and down," he said.

Drinkwater said that lately the attendance has been going down, but the program was averaging between 50 and 75 people, with about 35 people now.

"Since we're on a pretty tight budget, we're looking for local talent," said Schoettler. "We want to encourage local people to perform."

"The next Papa Johns will be early next year and will be in the SUB Pit. As usual, there's no charge.

"The concept of an open mike show came about in 1978 from Dale Garrison, a transfer student from Western Washington University (WWU)," said Drinkwater. "Western had an open mike show that was quite popular, and Dale brought the idea here, developed it, and got it going under the name of Papa Johns."

He said this kind of program isn't rare.

"A lot of places have this type of 'coffeehouse' entertainment," said Drinkwater. "It's pretty popular nationwide, but the open mike concept makes it a little more unique."

"The attendance at Papa Johns is like a roller coaster ride: it keeps going up and down," he said.

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By PAT BOYD
Staff Writer

Four area high school students are attending CWU as part-time students in a program to enrich high school studies.

"Students can take enrichment classes like a third-year Spanish class," said Mel Gaudie, counselor at Ellensburg High School. "They take subjects that we at EHS can't offer."

Students who have at least a 3.0 grade point average are individually placed in the program according to their needs. Students also must show an ability to cope with college academic life.

The enrichment program at Kittitas High School offers another approach. While a student doesn't have to be a member of a particular class to enter the program at EHS, they must be seniors at EHS according to Gary Ristine, principal. He said the student must be taking a full high school curriculum.

He said some programs taken in the past include languages, primarily Spanish. Parents have asked about other languages such as French and German.

High school students attend college to enrich studies

By PAT BOYD
Staff Writer

Four area high school students are attending CWU as part-time students in a program to enrich high school studies.

"Students can take enrichment classes like a third-year Spanish class," said Mel Gaudie, counselor at Ellensburg High School. "They take subjects that we at EHS can't offer."

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One high school student participating is Liesl Prather, Ellensburg, who enrolled in this fall.

Liesl was a foreign exchange student who spent last year with a family in Chile.

She returned to EHS far ahead of her classmates in her knowledge of Spanish, and, with a 3.5 grade point average, was encouraged by her counselors to take a CWU Spanish class.

"My classmates at Central are so different from the students in high school," Liesl said. "It's like they can see into the future." She said CWU students were easy to talk to, and she's made friends. She said she enjoyed her class from the first day, and didn't think class work at Central was any harder than that at EHS.

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'Silly Squier' 6 p.m.
In a recent concert from Detroit, Billy Squier is captured live on this week's Audiosophila. Featured is 'Everybody Wants You' and 'Broke Me'.

BUSINESS WEEK'S GUIDE TO CAREERS 6:45 p.m.
The editors of Business Week's Guide to Careers magazine interview top executives concerning the opportunities and challenges facing today's college students in their job search.

'WHAT ARE ADULT CARTOONS?' 7 p.m.
Humor, special effects and complex characterization are some of the finer qualities in: 'Corny Concerto' a spoof on 'Fantasia' (1943), 'Is My Palm Reading?' starring Betty Boop and professor Bimbo (1933), and 'Superman and the Electro/Throatanny Ray' (1942).

1975: 'A YEAR OF TRIPS, STUMBLES AND FALLS' 7:30 p.m.
This show concludes a two-part 1975 retrospective with: primal scream therapy, Reverend Ike's capitalistic religion, Ford's presidency, and more.

New Grooves 8 p.m.
Progressive music videos are featured including The top ten countdown, number one club visions, special guests, and more.

'Sneakers' 'Banana One' 9 p.m.
From New York University, 'Sneakers' involves a teenage friendship that gets tested when two youths get into trouble. From Northern Illinois University, 'Banana One' takes an in-depth approach to unraveling the word 'banana'.

'Electric Boogie' 9:30 p.m.
This film by Tara Ross documents four teenage boys trying to dance their way out of the South Bronx to a better life.

6 p.m.-10 p.m. Tuesday & Wednesday KCWU TV2
8 a.m.-Noon Tuesday, Thursday, & Friday SUB PIT
Roger Boesel

By MATT MASSEY
Staff Writer

Even after leaving the college basketball ranks for four years, Central's Roger Boesel has had to make a bigger adjustment coming into this season.

Last year was his return to college hoop action, following a needed four-year break.

A pre-season ankle sprain has slowed the 6-foot-2, 185-pound senior guard, more than his absence from college competition did a year ago did.

At least so far.

Before the 1984-85 Central basketball campaign began, Boesel, 25, had his plans altered. He would finally be back at full strength after three games.

"It doesn't give me any pain anymore," Boesel said, with some relief in his voice. "Definitely, when I sprained my ankle that was bad luck. That really messed things up."

Being his final year in collegiate ball, that didn't add to his performance and he said he hopes for good play on the court.

But Boesel, who was graduated from Class B Brewster High School in 1977, figures things will turn out just fine in the end, both for him and his struggling Wildcat teammates.

"The Cats lack a real floor leader and zone breaker at this time. Boesel has the natural ability and contributed 6.3 points at guard. He didn't add to his performance and he said he hopes for good play on the court."

As a sophomore, he had his best collegiate effort, averaging a team-leading 13.6 points an outing in 26 games. His freshman year he chipped in an 8.3 point clip.

"I was just tired of it there (EWU)," said the Brewster standout, who was an all-state (Class B) selection for three straight years.

"My wife (Peggy) and I came here (to Cashmere) to open her beauty salon. I was then just waiting for the right opportunity to return to school," he said.

Last year seemed to fit that time, as Boesel returned and broke into Central's starting unit and contributed 6.3 points at guard. He played off-guard alongside CWU center assist leader Reese Radliff.

Boesel also shot nearly 52 percent from the field, and 79 percent from the free-throw line.

In his four years out of competitive basketball, Boesel played as much as he could, but he was away from the organized aspect of the game.

"I played a lot of 'rat' ball and on some town teams. It just isn't the same," Boesel said.

To date, he hasn't steadied his play and is only shooting 33 percent (9-27) in the first three games. He's third on the team in minutes played with 77, notching 6.3 an outing. His high game has been 10 points this season. His career-high at CWU is 16. There's definitely room for improvement, and he knows it.

Boesel has one last chance (season) to do it.

"I'm happy with the way things are now," he said. "I enjoy playing, but I'm glad to get an education. Nick's a good coach to work under."

Although he's back in uniform and happy about it, he may be equally eager — maybe more so — to get a physical education degree.

"I want to be a coach. I want to get my degree, that's a big reason I came back to school," Boesel said.

While playing and practicing, he gets the education he wants and needs from CWU mentor Dean Nicholson.

Please see Boesel on 23.

Jack Miller

By JOHN MERRILL
Staff Writer

If Central's assistant coach Jack Miller was to erroneously tell one of his basketball players to charge the net or follow through on a spike, no one would blame him.

After all, it was just a month ago that he was barking out identical commands to the school's volleyball team, for which he's the head coach.

For a couple of weeks, the two even overlapped.

"It was hectic for a while," Miller said. "I was running from practice to practice." But such is the life of one of Nicholson Pavilion's busiest men. Miller took on the job as volleyball coach this past season, filling the job vacated by Sandy Fritz.

"I had no chance to recruit," he said of the 1984 squad, which finished last in the district at 2-9 (16-19 overall). "I really didn't know what I had until I walked in at the first practice.

"We played with a lot of walk-on players. Our record did not reflect some close losses near the end of the year. Recruiting for next year has gone well. If some girls who said they are coming actually come, than things should go well for us next season," Miller said.

But the matter at hand for Miller is basketball, a going from the head honcho in volleyball to second Eddie under head basketball coach Dean Nicholson a difficult adjustment.

"I have no problem with the change," Miller said. "This is my third year as an assistant (for Wildcat basketball) after a year as a graduate assistant, so I'm ready when basketball rolls around. It was a pretty smooth move."

With Miller as the assistant, Central has compiled a 71-21 record over the last three years. He preceded that with coaching stints in Idaho. After graduating from the University of Idaho, Miller took on the job as basketball coach (among other things) at Worley High School.

After two years, he moved up to Bonnes Ferry High School for three more. In the five years, he had a 49-46 record and guided the 1977 Worley team to a fourth place finish in the state playoff tournament.

At age 31, Miller has become an intricate part of the basketball program at Central.

"We (basketball) are not playing real well, but we looked better against Gonzaga," he said. "If we can start shooting better and get those ineligible players (Rodnie Taylor, Darrell Tanner and Jon Jordan) eligible, we have the potential to be a fairly strong team."
But not without a struggle in the end. Central maintained a 23-7 halftime advantage on TD's from wide receiver Kyle Fowler, a 15-yard strike from quarterback Greg Olson, reserve running back Pat Nolan, an 80-yard connection from Olson, and Ed Watson, a three-yard run.

Fowler, who was named Offensive Player-of-the-Game, caught his TD pass with 6:53 left in the first quarter. The 6-foot-4 senior from Longview gained 93 yards on five receptions, mainly by having a distinct height edge over EC defenders.

Although Nolan's 80-yard TD pass play was the second-longest in CWU history, it won't go down in the official records, being a playof encounter. His catch came 13-seconds after the Tigers' fullback Tim Kirby took the ball in from four for their initial score.

It was on the first play from scrimmage following the EC touchdown.

CWU's defense limited the Tigers to 162 yards at half, before EC thundered back. East Central finished the contest with 405 total yards, with 294 rushing. CWU had 332 total yards.

The two-point conversion, following Watson's TD, unexpectedly proved to be the winning margin for the Wildcats. The 'Cats had three pass attempts, including a toss out-of-bounds with no time on the clock.

Another week, another win for CWU football.

The Wildcats shut down the nation's top offensive club and in turn earned the right to play another week.

Saginaw Valley of Tennessee plays defending national champ and lea. 6 Carson-Newman in the other semi-final game. The 'Cats are making a name for Northwest football, and have another chance to their superiority over another unbelieving Southwest school.

"The travel is difficult," Parry said. "It will take one day of practice away." But he doesn't mind. And surely his players won't either.

"CAT TALES — Olson, who was announced a starter at QB over Matt Brkljacich only a day prior, passed for 221 yards on 11-of-19 attempts...Brkljacich threw for the other 14 yards in the air...Nolan had three catches for 94 yards...Watson led in rushing with 68 yards on 20 totes...Maurice Hanks claimed Defensive Player-of-the-Game honors, making 14 solo tackles., along with one assisted stop.

East Central Oklahoma coach congratulates Central head coach Tom Parry on his Wildcat win. Rick Spence/The Observer

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ASCWU PRESIDENT

Dear CWU Students:

For the past year we have served with Jeff Morris on the ASCWU Board of Directors. We have observed his matchless experience, unparalleled enthusiasm and relentless dedication toward the betterment of student life at CWU. We unanimously and wholeheartedly support him in his quest for the presidency of the ASCWU. Jeff Morris deserves your vote.

Sincerely,

Michael Caine
President

Lisa Nollett
Dir. of Internal Affairs

Darren Hecker
Dir. of Finance

The Observer — Page 20
Swimmers face tough weekend

Central Washington University's men's and women's swim teams head for the coast tomorrow to compete in their biggest swimming meets of the year - so far. The Wildcats will send their entire women's team to the Pacific Lutheran Invitational in Tacoma, which begins Friday at 6 p.m. and continues through Saturday evening. Most of the men swimmers also will participate at PLU, with about 10 swimming in Seattle at the University of Washington Invitational. The Husky meet begins Friday at 9 a.m. and concludes Sunday evening.

"This weekend is everything," CWU coach Bob Gregson said. "We're coming off our weight training program and in most cases doing just one workout in the pool per day. I'm very confident we're going to get a lot of national qualifying times this weekend." The reason most of the swimmers are attending the PLU meet instead of the three dual meet losses to the University of Idaho last Friday. The men lost 65-48 to drop its dual meet record to 1-3 this season, and the women fell to 1-3 with an 87-26 set back.

"I would say time-wise this was one of the better early season dual meets we've swim in the last few years," Gregson said of the men, which had four swimmers surpass national qualifying times for the initial time this season. "Our times really came down quite a bit.

National qualifiers included Tom Harn in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:45.36. John Lindquist in the 200 individual medley in 2:01.47. Walt Flury in the 200 butterfly with a 2:00.96 clocking; and John Bryant in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:12.72.

Harn and Bryant were both winners in their respective events against Idaho, while Lindquist finished third and Flury placed fourth. Also picking up wins was John Dieckman in the 500 freestyle in 4:52.29 — just .17 off the national qualifying time of 4:52.15 — and Central's 400 medley and 400 freestyle relay teams. The 400 medley team, consisting of David Wright, Flury, Harn and Bryant, shaved nearly four seconds off its previous best this season with a time of 3:57.87. The 400 freestyle team, which included Flury, Dieckman, Tom Leonard and Harn, bettered its previous time by over eight seconds with a 3:13.19 clocking.

The women, meanwhile, failed to win a single event and were handily beaten for the dual meet third this season — all against NCAA Division I or equivalent schools. "It really seems unfair for them," Gregson said. "We're facing some pretty good teams, yet we're still a pretty strong NAIA team.

"I didn't think we did as well as we thought we would," he added. "I'm not worried though. By the end of the year we'll be a darn good swim team.

The Wildcats did have one more new national qualifier in Kathy Lang in the 100 freestyle. She had a time of 56.15 seconds to finish second in that event.

In addition, Toni Thorstenson in the 500 freestyle and Debbie Gray in the 200 breaststroke both bettered their previous national qualifying times in those events. Gray finished second and Thorstenson placed third.

Other second-place finishes were recorded by Thorstenson in the 200 freestyle. Chris Lomax in the 1,000 freestyle. Amy Carroll in the 50 freestyle and Paula Martin in the 200 butterfly.

Also placing second were Central's 400 medley and 400 freestyle relay teams. The medley squad consisted of Tari Stonecipher, Gray, Tammy Myers and Laura Hill. The freestyle team included Carroll, Lang, Mary Malgarini and Thorstenson.

This weekend's 'events are the last for Central's swimmers until Jan. 18 when they are at Pacific Lutheran for men's and women's dual meets.

by Dave Cook

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

If last Friday's game against Simon Fraser was like falling off a bicycle, than Saturday's contest must have been like climbing back on.

The 'Cats (2-1 at preseme) regrouped after a tough loss last Friday to breeze past Whitman College, 83-59, and will resume action Saturday at Seattle University.

"I'm really pleased with the win," coach Gary Frederick said of the laughter. "It's a non-counter in district, though, so it wasn't as big of a game as Friday's.

No one was laughing that day, as the Wildcats blew a 19-point lead and lost 55-54.

Please see Wrap on 22.
Central had opened up a 28-19 halftime lead, then extended it to 42-23 before the Clansmen ran off a 22-5 spurt to close it to two. After six straight 'Cat points, Simon Fraser finished with a 10-2 run to hand Central its first loss of the season.

"Friday was disappointing because we played well enough to win," Frederick said. "We just let it get away."

"What impressed me from both games is that we don't have a lot of drop off from player to player," he said. "Nita Wing has played well (17 steals in last weekend's two games), Lisa Carlson has been rebounding well, and Marcia Byrd had a solid game Saturday."

He said this if the team can get some consistency from some other players, it will be tough to beat.

A balanced attack keyed Saturday's offensive onslaught, with three players (Byrd, Toni Larimer and Kristi Wilson) in double figures and six others tallying at least six points. The 'Cats hit on 36-of-81 field goals (44 percent), including 19-of-38 in the first half, compared to Whitman's 26 percent shooting (16-of-59).

Byrd, who finished with 13 points, pulled down eight rebounds to lead the 'Cats to a 48-44 advantage on the boards.

Miki Kincaid scored 12 points and Heidi Stahlberg nine for Whitman, while Barb Cunningham added eight rebounds.

Nancy Innes came off the bench Friday to register a game-high 16 points on six-of-10 shooting, nine rebounds and two blocked shots for Simon Fraser. She scored seven of the Clansmen's 11 points, then keyed the comeback with five points in a one-minute stretch early in the second half.

Leading the way for Central were Kristelle Arthur (20 points, 18 rebounds), Rachelle Arthur (16 points) and Ann Larsen (12 rebounds). Toni Wilhelm added 11 points and Mona Vila ten points and 20 rebounds for the Thunderbirds.

The two teams connected on an identical 32 percent from the field, with Central hitting 24-67 shots and Highbone 28-80.

—by John Merrill

**MEN'S BASKETBALL**

Heading into tomorrow's game against the University of Victoria, an earlier victor over the Wildcats, the Central men's varsity basketball team still is searching for that first win of the season.

The NAIA Division 1, 'Cats, who travel to the Seattle Pacific Tournament to Victoria, were 0-3 at pretime. Victoria took the initial encounter in Central's first regular season counter, 71-64, in overtime at Victoria.

Results from last night's home contest versus the University of Puget Sound were unavailable at pretime.

In CWU's most recent loss, it displayed some character, despite falling to tall and mighty Gonzaga University, 69-61, in Spokane.

"That was our best game we've played (this season)." said starting senior guard Roger Boesel. "With a couple of breaks, we could have won the game. We were within striking distance, like we have been most of the time.

Please see Wrap on 23.

**Lisa Carlson pulls down another board in last Friday's Simon Fraser contest.**

**JV WOMEN'S HOOP**

Central's women's junior varsity team travels to Big Bend Tuesday, looking to bounce back from a one-point loss to Highline Community College last Saturday. Kathy McInturf, who finished with team highs of 11 points and 12 assists, scored HCC's last six points to squeak out a 62-60 win. Highbone led 51-50 at halftime.
Wrap
Continued from page 22.

every game." The team will have to come together as a whole, before Central will place a mark in the win column. Six-foot-five senior Reggie Wright. Cen-
tral's big man, was the game's high-scorer with 19 points. Gonzaga's Bryce McPhee led his squad with 17.

Guard Gordon Dixon registered 12 points, and Al Shannon added eight. Ron vander Schaal was high man for CWU with five rebounds.

—by Matt Massey

JV MEN'S HOOP

Central's men's junior varsity basketball team will be shooting for their first win when they travel to Green River Community College in Auburn tonight. Tipoff is 8 p.m.

First year coach Sammy Miller now car-
ries an 0-4 record, but he said he feels things are still looking up. "We've got a great bunch of guys, everyone gets along. We are playing hard to each other, " Miller said.

B.J. Thurby, Jeff Olwell and Jan Styles combined for more than half of Central's points last Friday for the men's junior varsity basketball team, but it wasn't enough to win.

"He wins the big ones (games), " he said. "I haven't shot very well lately. The whole team for that matter hasn't shot very well."

But things are subject to change, if things can just fall into place. If Central gets those three key figures back from ineligibility and the leadership position is filled, the 'Cats may survive a season of better than .500 mark.

"I've learned a lot from him, but I'm sure there's more to learn, but he has definitely given me a great start (coaching-wise)." Nicholson is 439-167 (.724) in 20 full seasons, not including the three losses so far.

"It has been an adjustment period," Boesel said of his ankle injury. "I haven't just fell into place. I could and feel I can shoot the ball."

Boesel and his wife have three children, sons Brice and Dustin, and daughter Jenn. Hopefully for Central, with time, Boesel and his little fan club will have plenty to cheer about.

Boesel
Continued from page 19.

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If Boesel or Jordan could provide that sort of thing. I could and feel I can shoot the ball."

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A place for students to come for information, education, and support, with regard to their involvement with alcohol and drugs. Group meets every Thursday at 3 p.m. in SUB 210.

Student contact, Dawn Swart or counselor contact, Chip Fried. For more information call Student Council Center, 963-1391

Stan — Merry Christmas, darling. And congrats on finally reaching your goal! I'm so proud of you. Give Priscilla my love. Your princess.

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Suzi: Go through the pass, over the pass, under the pass, or around the pass .... any way! Just hurry home! We miss you!

We'll be waiting at Narita with sushi and yakisoba! Love, Mom and Dad.

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