B.O.D. election votes tallied

Many races close; recount of votes needed

By LYNNE MORGAN
Staff Writer

There will be a recount in the race for Director-at-large to the Faculty Senate. The contest is between Carol Fitzgerald and Jeff Casey. Less than a five vote difference separates their totals.

The unofficial election results for the other positions are known, however, because the results from CWU's Western Washington extension campuses have not yet been tallied, the complete ballot count is not available. The results of these races will not be affected by these additional ballots.

The new Board of Director representatives are: Jeff Morris, president; Doug Pahl, executive vice-president; Fred Green, budget and finance vice-president; Director-at-large to Faculty Senate.

Races requiring a recount of votes were: Shelley Laison, director-at-large to facilities planning; Pam Putnam, director-at-large to residence living; and Mark Johnson, director-at-large to clubs and organizations.

"I guess my feeling is that the election process went well," said John Drinkwater, director of student activities. "The voter turnout was a little above average. We usually get about 1,200 votes that's 14 percent of the students on the CWU campus voting," he said.

"This year the votes increased to 1,400 to 1,500. This 20 percent vote of CWU students fits the norms of other universities," said Drinkwater.

"The election went smoothly," he said. I feel positive about the election, due to both the number of people running and the number of people voting."

The new BOD members have specific objectives that they want to achieve when they take office Spring quarter.

"Bylaws have to be the major concern," said Pahl. Before the new board steps in, the bylaws will be going through public hearings and revisions. Student input is crucial to assure their quality."

"It was essential that the quality of the new board be high. The students by voting, did a great job of ensuring that," he said.

"Instead of having multiple responsibilities, the new structure of the Budget and Finance committee will allow more time to be spent working strictly with student finances," said Green.

"I intend to work on the formation and presentation of the Service and Activities committee budget for 1985-86 that we will present to the Board of Trustees," he said.

"I will work toward greater participation in the Central governing process, such as a student named to the Board of Trustees," said Green. "I also want to see a more informed student body by pursuing the present BOD's course towards a bi-weekly publication.

"Since this is a new position, I want to have the opportunity to find out exactly what my limitations and expectations are before I promise anything," said Larson. "I will attempt to make the SUB more active and useful for the students. The one thing I do want to do is to see that we get a student representative on the Board of Trustees," she said.

"I plan to spend Winter quarter researching how we can make better use of the SUB facilities. I hope to conduct a survey of students to discover what activities they want to do, and how informed they are on what they can or can't do and what is there for them," said Larson.

"I look forward to continuing with the present Board's emphasis on structure changes that will give student more input and control," Putnam said.

"I also hope to increase student understanding and interest in these changes and BOD activities by increased two-way communication between the Board and CWU students," she said.

"As soon as I take office I plan to establish a club senate," said Johnson. "I'd like to get a chance to gain more knowledge of the workings of the organizations on campus by attending the meetings and talking to the officers to better understand what they need and have to offer the students of Central," he said.

"Jeff Morris was unable to give a statement to The Observer. He is interning at Olympia, lobbying for the Washington Student Lobby. However, Morris will be back at Central on alternating Mondays to attend the weekly BOD meetings."

INmE

Please see ABUSE story page 4
Please see ROTC story page 10
By HEATHER COUGHLIN
Editor

As an editor on a newspaper you are sometimes asked to look at the negative things in the community, and editorialize only on those things. This is even greater when the community you serve is a state run university. The target is large and easy to hit.

All too often everything on an editorial page is critical. I know its easier to write about the wrong thing and people seem to prefer to read it.

There are a lot of things that go on on this campus and in the community that I feel it is necessary to comment on critically, and I intend to do that throughout the quarter.

In this first editorial however, I want to remind everyone about the positive things that are happening here.

Central is privileged to have a nice community in which to operate. The citizens and merchants of Ellensburg put out the welcome mat for us each year, and although tensions flare at times, the relationship between city and campus remains a good one.

Academically, Central is on the move. The average grade point is up and new standards for incoming students are contributing to higher levels of scholarship.

Central is also the home of a well-rounded student body. There are many things to be proud of at Central, and we hope that as you find out for yourself you will let us know.

The negative things that are pointed out in the paper aren’t an attack on Central, and they aren’t meant to tear the university’s pride. They are meant to encourage change.

I challenge you to consider the opinions expressed in the paper and if you disagree, let us know. If you agree, do something constructive to bring about change.

My first reaction upon reading “Remarks Criticized” was that it would be best to let Mr. Stratemeyer’s letter stand since it seems to prove my point. However upon reflection I felt it would be counterproductive.

My criticism was meant to encourage change. If you agree, do something constructive to bring about change. If you disagree, let us know.

opinions expressed in the paper are meant to encourage change. If you agree, do something constructive to bring about change. If you disagree, let us know.

From left to right: Heather Coughlin, Brenda Berube- Editors in Chief, Mary Williamson- Advertising Manager, Jennie Jonson- News Editor, C.J. Nelson- Photography Editor, John Merrill- Sports Editor, Jim Massey- Scene Editor.

THE OBSERVER
The Observer, the official student newspaper of Central Washington University, is a laboratory paper in conjunction with the CWU Communications Department.

Letters should be double-spaced, typewritten and limited to one page. We reserve the right to edit them for brevity. Letters become the property of The Observer.

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System ‘sucks’, still no change

By BRENDA BERUBE

Editor

Obviously we’re back. I’m not just talking about The Observer staff, but the majority of students and faculty. It’s time to not only start a new quarter, but a new year and it was obvious that we were back on the right campus the minute (or hour) we hit registration.

Every quarter we run an editorial or letter on Central’s registration situation, and nothing has changed. With all the griping and moaning everyone does during registration I would guess that everyone seems to realize that the system sucks, but no one has done anything about it. Why?

As a freshman I really had no qualms with the registration procedure and could never figure out why the upperclassmen complained and people, like myself now, wrote editorials to get frustrations out of their system, but now being of a sounder mind and body (neither, thanks to the registration procedure) I understand.

What a mess!

I’ve never heard so many complaints around campus regarding registration and the things connected with registration as I heard this quarter.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors complaining they couldn’t get into classes they needed for their majors, minors, or even just to finish up their basic and breadth. Professors complaining that their classes are too small, or too big.

We, the students and faculty, must spend hours and hours of the first week of classes doing the infamous ADD/DROP.

Every upperclassman on this campus knows about add/drop. The sheets should be handed out at registration with the scheduling sheets. At this time period professors suffer from writers cramp more than any other time, except maybe correcting final’s week exams.

Isn’t there something to be done about this? I personally work hard for the money I make to put myself through school and don’t feel I want to spend it taking classes that I don’t need or have no interest in.

Why can’t classes, especially lecture classes, be moved to larger rooms that aren’t being used to accommodate more students? The students don’t care if the classroom isn’t located in the “department” they just want to learn — after all, as the saying goes, we are here for an education.

When do those late freshmen (the ones that were a credit short of being a sophomore in the fall, who register as freshmen) finally catch up and pay their dues like everyone else? Those people know how to work the system. But what if every freshmen did that? What if they all caught on and figured out that they can get the classes they want by falling short a credit?

I hate to break the news, but that’s why a lot of upperclassmen had late scheduling dates and couldn’t get their classes. The freshmen are wising up, or better yet we could say they’re working the system.

Back to the cheated upperclassman. How are we suppose to graduate when the course we need to take (only offered winter quarter) is full? Do you think I’m going to stick around another year to wait for it? HA! I, like most college students, don’t have the time or money.

So, we beg, sniffle, pout, bat our eyelashes, brown-nose, and become down right mean to get our way. Oh, the professors are used to it now. They wear wash-and-wear suits, bring boxes of Kleenex, carry mace and keep several new pens by their desks, but I pity the student, because until something better can be worked out — we’re stuck.

HERE WE SEE THE FAMILIAR PARANOID AN’ POTENTIALLY SUICIDAL EXPRESSION WHICH OFTEN ACCOMPANIES REGISTRATION.

PLACEMENT CENTER

Campus interviews by business firms are continuing. Sign up schedules are posted a week before the arrival of the recruiter. The following interviews will be for Ernst Hardware, Lamont’s of the Pay ’n Save Corporation, Keller Supply Company, Weyerhaeuser Pre-Screening for people with Accounting or Computer Science minor, School districts recruiting, Summer Camp staff positions, military recruiting from U.S. Marine Corps and U.S. Navy, Grad School Recruiting which offers programs in Language and Humanities.

Placement Orientation for teacher Education Candidates, and Job Search Workshop for Teachers will be provided this upcoming month. So hurry into the Career Planning and Placement Center in Barge 105.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Applications for summer jobs are now in for work at Crater Lake, Oregon Caves, Warm Beach Camp, Camp Orkila or Hidden Valley Camps.

Other jobs on a national basis are also available. For best selection contact Student Employment Office at 963-3000.

PLEASE DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN:

WHAT HE SEES ON THE MONITOR Didn'T EXACTLY "MAKE HIS DAY!"

SUPPORT GROUP

At the CWU Student Counseling Center each Wednesday, 7 - 8:30 p.m., beginning January 16, 1985 of this winter quarter a new service will be aimed at helping older students who aren’t being used and the personal changes that come with starting on the road to a new career.

If you are a student 25 years and over, have returned within the past 2 years to finish your college education, or are just starting your college education, and feel that you need some assistance with issues of personal or career goals, this group could be for you! Please contact Catherine Armstead 963-2501, Larry Thompson, 925-4771, or the CWU Student Counseling Center at 963-1391.

EDUCATION MAJORS

It is required that Teacher Education Majors planning to enroll for ED 300 (Pre-Autumn Experience), Option II Entry Phase or ED 442 (Student Teaching) during the 1985-86 academic year attend one of the following meetings scheduled for January 29, 30, 31 from 3-5 p.m. at the SUB Theatre. Applications and information will be disseminated at this time and not prior.

The Observer — Page 3

Thursday, January 17, 1985
ABUSE: Prevention through awareness Protection through self-defense

By ELLEN BIA TT
Staff Writer

One out of three women and one out of nine men are raped in their lifetime, according to Shirley Fischer, director of the Sexual Assault Program in Ellensburg, but there are ways to protect yourself, said Fischer. Always lock your doors and walk in a self-confident, alert manner, she said. She also recommended not walking alone at night, and avoiding unfit areas.

"Be aware, not necessarily paranoid," she said.

Fischer screened self-protection rather than self-defense in deterring a rapist.

"Taking karate lessons is not going to change you into an aggressive person if you aren't already," she said.

Al Teeples, chief of Campus Safety, said just a little knowledge of karate or similar defenses can be dangerous if the victim is not skilled enough to carry out the action effectively.

Both Fischer and Teeples said that a step toward rape prevention is to keep away from situations that would leave a potential victim open for attack.

"The use of alcohol or drugs can lead to situations that can get out of control," said Teeples.

Teeples said people should avoid being alone with others they discuss. He said 90 percent of reported rapes are acquaintance rapes.

The need for domination is what motivates many rapists, said Fischer.

"Our society has dictated that men are more powerful and women submissive," she said.

"If a woman kissed a man and he didn't want it, he would put her in her place," said Teeples. "But women feel they have to be tolerant of men when they are out of line.

"I think women should be more forceful than they are."

The acquaintance rapist is looking for a victim who is submissive and won't tell on him, he said.

According to Teeples, there have been no reported rapes on the Ellensburg campus this year, "but that doesn't mean they aren't happening."

"I know they are. They just aren't getting reported," said Teeples.

According to Teeples, many victims don't report rape because they don't have any faith in the outcome, or they fear they will be further victimized by the judicial system.

"I can see a change coming in the judicial system," said Teeples. He said it is becoming more sympathetic women.

"Rape is no longer an ugly word like it was a few years ago," he said.

Reporting rape cases is a step toward prevention, said Teeples, adding the more it is reported, the less it will occur.

Even if the victim reports the rape and doesn't prosecute, the rapist has been stopped in most cases, said Teeples.

Some men, he said, are not aware they are committing rape the first time.

"You have to beat a woman to be committing rape" is a common misconception, said Teeples.

After they commit their first rape, men know the difference between rape and seduction, he said.

Teeples said there isn't any way to prevent the "jump-out-of-the-bushes" and assault kind of rape.

He said Campus safety doesn't provide an escort service because it is more effective for them to educate than to provide an unrealistic environment on campus.

Beck hall provided an escort service Fall quarter 1983, but no longer extend that service.

Child abuse hurts everyone

By FERRI BIXLER
Staff Writer

When child abuse exists in a family every member of that family suffers. According to the Child Advocacy Council, which handles child abuse treatments in Kittitas County, society suffers also because abused children often grow up to abuse their own children, thus perpetrating a tragic cycle.

The Child Advocacy Council pamphlet entitled "Child Abuse," states that parents who abuse their children wish they didn't, and experience intense anguish and guilt about their behavior.

Aid said often times the poor and uneducated believe child abuse only happens to them.

Aid explained that statistically this is true because social workers have greater contact with lower income families and also, people who are legally required to report abuse cases find it easier to report people out of their peer group.

Teachers, policemen, and doctors find it hard to report abuse committed by their middleclass friends and peers.

Aid said that adult survivors prove that abuse also occurs in upper and middleclass families.

The media reports the sensational abuse cases, the horrible torturing and sexual assaults, creating another myth, Aid said.

"The majority of child abuse takes the form of out-of-hand spanking, verbal and emotional neglect," said Aid.

"I don't want to downplay the extreme abuse cases," she said, "but the public should be aware that abuse can be low-keyed."

Another myth is that step-parents are the main perpetrators of abuse.

"More abuse or neglect happens in single-parent households," said Aid.

Student parents don't seem to be a large group of abusers. In fact, Aid said the council encourages parents who have abused their children to enroll at Central.

Please see Abuse on page 8.
Central Foundation receives land grant

By DON DOWIE
Staff Writer

Central's School of Business and Economics may soon be awarded over $100,000 towards its program of special accreditation, due to a land gift presented to the CWU Foundation by Leonard and Betty Thayer of Thayer Case Realty.

The money will be presented to the school of business upon its sale to a developer, said Larry Danton, dean of Business and Economics.

The CWU Foundation is a non-profit independent organization of individual donors. The foundation will sell the land and give two-thirds of the proceeds to the school of business, and one-third to other university departments.

Danton said the school of business hopes to be accredited by the Assembly of Colleges, Schools and Businesses by 1988-89.

Special accreditation will cost about one million dollars initially. The money will be used to hire professors, assistants, fund research projects and buy computer time. This will aid the university in meeting the Assembly's standards.

Out of the 1200 U.S. colleges and universities that offer Bachelor of Arts degrees, only 240 are specially accredited. Degrees acquired at specially accredited schools would enable students to pursue graduate work at prestigious universities, and enter the work force at major corporations, like Shell Oil, which only recruit employees from specially accredited degrees.

The donated land is located east of campus above Brook Court in the Vuecrest development area. The land has been cleared, but is undeveloped.

"The purpose of the foundation is to invest money, excluding state funds, for the maximum benefit to the university," said Robert Case, Foundation president.

Last year the foundation donated $300,000 in scholarships and other funds.

"The foundation is important because it can administrate funds without state approval," said Case. "The state has many restrictions, and the foundation as a separate entity can meet the needs of the university," he said.

Thayer said the land donation was a good way to help the university.

"I'm retiring, and I don't want to develop the land," Thayer said. "This is an opportune time to make a donation."

The total revenue from the land will probably exceed $130,000 depending on market price.

New Year's Resolution
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The Observer — Page 5
Violence is not the key to self-defense

By JEAN EDGE
Staff Writer

In what seems to be an increasingly violent society, statistics show that violence on campuses is especially high, triggering an increased interest in self-defense.

According to Al Teeples, Chief of Campus Safety, self-defense is using whatever is necessary to get out of a dangerous situation, short of violence.

"Violence begets violence," Teeples said. "If you are being attacked and you take an aggressive stand, you are telling your attacker that you are going to hurt him. His reaction will be to hurt you first," he said.

Teeples said he feels karate is good as long as the individual pursues it as a sport rather than for the sole purpose of self-defense.

"If you are studying karate as a sport, the stances and moves become automatic, but it takes years of practice and discipline to become that good," he said. "But if you are studying karate or any of the martial arts as a method of self-defense, you're only going to get into trouble." Teeples said.

"What it comes down to is that if you draw your fingers back as though to poke out his eyes, even if you don't carry the threat of violence, even if you don't carry the threat of violence, statistics show that violence is not the key to self-defense. Safety, self-defense is using whatever is necessary to get out of a dangerous situation, short of violence. To get into trouble. "Teeples said.

"According to Teeples, it is better to not fight your attacker than to fight him and injure him slightly. "If you're going to fight your attacker, seriously injure him or kill him because otherwise he's going to put you in the hospital," he said.

Many women feel the best defense is to kick their attacker in the groin, but Police Sgt. Joe Slaughter believes the groin is the worst area possible to aim for.

"The groin area is relatively well protected by the legs," said Slaughter. "It is also one of the smallest areas on the body. Chances are very good that a person aiming for the groin area, especially if that person is very scared, will end up kicking the thigh or lower abdomen and making the attacker angry," he said.

"Nowadays, men are constantly on guard against a kick or a knee to the groin," Teeples said. "An attacker will be watching for something like that to happen.

"Even if someone does manage to deliver a kick to the proper area, it doesn't stop them immediately," Teeples said. "It takes 30 seconds to a minute before cramps set in, and the attacker knows this," he said. "He also knows when those cramps start, he won't be able to move. So most guys try to get in at least one good swing before he goes down. Unless you can move really fast, you're in trouble," said Teeples.

Teeples said he feels the best defense a person can use is to take precautionary measures to ensure their safety.

"If someone is trying to rape you, tell him you have AIDS, herpes, you're menstruating — anything," said Teeples.

"Gross him out. Stick your finger down your throat and throw up on him," he said.

"If you're being robbed, give them your money," he said. "You can always get more money. If somebody is trying to pick a fight with you — leave," he said.

"I'm not saying you should be passive," Teeples said. "Nobody has the right to push you around. I'm saying that you shouldn't take unnecessary risks," he said.

"We would rather interview you about what happened than try to figure out what happened to you," Teeples said.

According to Teeples, the most important thing to do if you are attacked in any way is to report it.

"If you can't talk your way out of the situation, don't be passive about being victimized," he said. "Study his face, dress, manners, everything so you can give us a good description of him. Then report it," he said.

"Even if you couldn't stop him from attacking or robbing you, you might be able to stop him from doing the same thing to someone else," said Teeples.

Please be sure to see a related story representing an alternative view in the Jan. 24 issue of The Observer.

WINTER CLEARANCE
SWEATERS, BLOUSES, SHIRTS
DRESSES, SLEEPWEAR
30% - 40% OFF
SHOES $15 - $29.95
Capezio, Candies 9 West
Famolare, S.R.O.

So much more for so much less
FOR ONLY SO LONG

This sale happens only once a year
Wake up to huge savings tomorrow morning. For 3 hours only, Friday 7-10 a.m., you can save ADDITIONAL 15% off our already markdown sale merchandise in all departments.
From 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., you can continue saving up to 50% off selected items storewide. Tell your friends.

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Open Friday till 8:30 p.m.
Downtown at 5th & Ruby
Personal Charge and Bankcards Always Welcome

Package Buyers Bonus
Drawing held every other Friday for 20 free visits.
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9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
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4th & Pearl
Ellensburg
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<td>Thursday, January 17, 1985</td>
<td><strong>The Observer</strong> - Page 7</td>
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**INSTRUMENTS**

Must sell: Fender acoustic guitar $110, and Memphis electric guitar $125 or offer. Call 963-1123 ask for Chris.

**SPORTING EQUIPMENT**

ROLKA grass skis $25. 963-1009. Ask for Mike, Also REI lode star internal frame backpack $30.


**PERSONALS**

Well "SPUDS" - I made it through registration - I know you will make it through this year! TD.

Handy people, You're the best! What can I say - It's been great so far, keep it goin' cool. Thank you!

**SERVICES**


Waterbed Den, waterbeds and accessories $99 North Pearl, behind the ART of JEWELRY. Open afternoons. 925-9560.

D.W. I wish you all the luck this quarter.

Will the 6'1', handsome blond affectionately known as MJ please give a much needed hug to a deranged, slightly off-beat short person? P.S. Can we talk?

**BICYCLES**

FOR SALE: 10 speed bicycle, $50. Call 962-6446.

Child Care, every Friday and Saturday, 6:30-10:30 p.m., only $3, family discounts, movies like Star Wars, snacks. Brookline Village. 925-5205.

Child care, by nurse and mother, days, evenings, $1.25 an hour, discounts for regulars and families. Drop ins welcome, 925-5205.

**AUTOMOBILES**


Wanted: Free trip to Reno.
Any one of these children could be victims of child abuse or neglect. Many forms of treatment are now available to the victim as well as the abuser.

RENAMING THE UGLY BEAR CONTEST
January 17-24
$50 FIRST PLACE
3 Runner-up prizes
All entries must be dated and timed. If a multiple entry name is selected, the first person to submit the entry will win. Winners will be awarded January 25 after 9 p.m. You must be present to win.

Dance to The Unknowns
January 25-26
$2 cover charge
Ugly Bear Tavern
111 W. 3rd 925-4692

Abuse
Continued from page 4.

According to Aid, parents who go on to college feel better about themselves as they become involved in educational and social activities. Job opportunities may also improve.

While the true extent of child abuse and neglect is not completely known, the National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect estimates that approximately one million children are mistreated by their parents or guardians each year.

According to "Child Abuse", historically the abused child was taken out of the home. The council explained that this action is now believed to be as potentially harmful to the child’s well-being as the abuse. Therefore, alternative methods are now provided.

Professionals who often come in contact with young children and parents can be trained to recognize the symptoms of parents who are potential abusers. Teenagers and young adults can receive training to become better parents, and abusing parents can be offered a treatment program.

Both family and friends can also be supportive to child and parent.

The consequences of child abuse and neglect may remain with the victim as an inelible pain throughout their lifetime. If child abuse is suspected, reports can be made to the State Department of Social and Health Services at 925-9834, and Crisis Line 925-4168.

Early detection and help for parents increases the chances of child abuse being controlled and prevented.

IN PURSUIT OF HEALTH AND FITNESS 1985
JANUARY 22, 23, 24, & 25
11 a.m.-1 p.m. Daily in the SUB

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24: 11 a.m.-1 p.m., STUDENT HEALTH CENTER SERVICES/SEXUALITY INFORMATION, STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER SERVICES. SPEAKER JANE SHOOK ON DIET, INFORMATION FOR ATHLETICS/CIRCUMFERENCE BODY FAT MEASUREMENTS. NOON-1 p.m., SPEAKER DAVID LYORE ON FOOD HABITS FOR ATHLETIC ENDURANCE EVENTS.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25: 11 a.m.-1 p.m., AMERICAN RED CROSS INFORMATION BOOTH, WENATCHEE VALLEY CLINIC, SPORTS MEDICINE BOOTH WITH DALE BLAIR, AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION INFORMATION BOOTH. NOON-1 p.m., SPEAKERS SHARON SCHWINDT AND CHEF FRIED ON ANOREXIA AND BULLIMA.

CAB-WEST
925-2611

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CAB-WEST
925-2611
A day in memory of a King

By DOUG WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The rock group U2 echoes the end of the life of The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the most famous civil rights leader this country has ever seen. In honor of Dr. King’s lifetime achievements, every Jan. 17 starting next year will be Martin Luther King Jr. Day, as passed by the United States Congress in 1983. King was assassinated on April 4, 1968 by James Earl Ray in Memphis, Tenn.

"There are a variety of reasons to have a Martin Luther King Jr. Day," said James Peterson, director of Central Washington University’s Ethnic Studies Program. "There’s a lot of politicking involved in introducing a Martin Luther King Jr. Day. The politician pushing such a movement may achieve some popularity with certain people," he said.

“I think the main thing behind Martin Luther King’s popularity is that throughout his life, he combat- ted ‘nobodiness.’ Nobodiness is a scary thing, and he said to all of those people ‘You are somebody!’ If we can escape being nobody, then we can relate to Dr. King’s message.

“There’s a celebration of that ‘brotherhood of the endangered,’” Peterson continued, “and we celebrate Martin Luther King Jr. and his concerns as a collective annual announcement: ‘Let’s be cautious - let’s not violate ourselves.’

King was born into a minister’s family on Jan. 15, 1929 in Atlanta. At the age of six, his father changed his own name as well as his son’s to Martin Luther King in tribute to the Protestant reformer Martin Luther who brought about great change in that faith during the 16th century. King attended Morehouse College, an all-black school in Atlanta. He also studied at Crozier Theological Seminary in Chester, Penn., where he became the first black to be elected class president. He was awarded a fellowship to study at Boston College, and was co-pastor at his father’s church, Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta.

King’s first major demonstration was the Montgomery Bus Boycott of 1955. It began quite by accident when Rosa Parks, a black seamstress, disobeyed a bus driver’s order to give up her seat to a white customer. Parks was arrested and fined $2. A boycott of the entire Montgomery bus system ensued, and King suddenly found himself as one of the major leaders of the civil rights movement.

Perhaps the most famous of his protests was the voter registration march, when 25,000 people marched from Selma, Ala. to the capital city of Montgomery. Although designed to bring attention only to voter registration laws, the show of support generated by the march brought the civil rights movement to the forefront of United States politics.

At the time of his assassination, King was in the middle of preparing a "Poor People’s Campaign," which was to have included a tent city to be erected either in Washington, D.C., or in Chicago, the site of the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

On Dec. 19, 1964, King received the Nobel Peace Prize, and became the third black to win the coveted award, and the youngest person ever chosen to win the annual prize. Part of his acceptance speech at the awards ceremony further exemplified his commitment to peace:

"I refuse to accept the idea that man is a mere flotsam and jetsam in the river of life which surrounds him. I refuse to accept the view that mankind is so tragically bound to the starless midnight of racism and war that the bright daybreak of peace and brotherhood can never become a reality."
CWU ROTC changes command

By SYMANTHA STEELMAN
Staff Writer

Three Central ROTC students were presented with Dean’s Honors at the Army ROTC change of command and Academic Awards Presentation Jan. 10.

Bobbi Hansen, Pat Michaels and Joe Shenkel were recognized for their outstanding academic achievements Fall quarter.

Jimmy Applegate, Dean of the School of Professional Studies, presented an award to Hansen for her cumulative grade point average of 3.53, Shenkel for his 3.54 GPA, and Michaels for his 4.0 GPA.

Michaels said receiving the Army ROTC Dean’s Honors should help him out in applying for an ROTC Scholarship.

A two year ROTC scholarship was awarded to Travis Bernritter, a junior majoring in Public Relations. Bernritter was judged on his leadership abilities, general test scores, and performance in ROTC Basic Camp.

ROTC cadets Tim Neely, Brent Campbell, and Richard Walters were also awarded Dean’s Honors for outstanding GPA’s Spring Quarter of last year.

Cadet Captain Carlo Narduzzi takes over as color guard commander for the Army ROTC Wildcat Battalion.

Did You Know...

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Downhill Skiing Lessons
At Snoqualmie Summit
$35 for 8 weeks
Classes Start Wednesday, January 23

Jerry O’Gorman Ski School
Fully Certified Ski Instructor

For further information and enrollment,
call Sports Elite 925-2500

Car Pool to be arranged
Tent 'n Tube offers getaway for skiers

By NICK BEAUMONT
Staff Writer

For the coldest part of Winter quarter, the Tent 'n Tube in the SUB is inviting all Central skiers to take part in mid-week ski bus runs to Snoqualmie Pass for skiing at Ski Acres, Alpental, or Snoqualmie Summit.

Transportation and/or lift tickets are part of the deal, making it easy for skiers to get some skiing in during the school week. Every Wednesday, from Jan. 23 to March 13, students can go skiing without the worry of getting to the slopes or getting back to campus.

The buses will leave at 3:15 p.m. from the Hertz parking lot, according to Jennifer Minnich, who will be doing some of the driving to and from the pass.

Minnich, Tent 'n Tube's outdoor programmer, said interest in Tent 'n Tube's offerings are rising as registration comes to an end. She said downhill skis and poles are too expensive for a small operation like Tent 'n Tube to handle, but cross-country skis are available daily, for the weekend, or weekly, and innertubes are up for rental for those who want to go innertubing in Cle Elum, on the hills surrounding Ellensburg's water tower, or anywhere else.

A cross-country ski package is available, or the items are available individually for rental. Tent 'n Tube also has an outdoor resource center which has information on many areas in Washington. For the rental of any equipment, students will be asked to hand over money in advance and have three pieces of identification. Rentals are also available between quarters. Any damage, loss, or cleaning charge will be the responsibility of the renter, and insurance is available.

Jerry Findley, manager of Tent 'n Tube, said the ski bus program will be $15 for transportation and lift tickets or $5 for transportation only. Also, once at Snoqualamie, skiers can choose which area they like best and be bussed there, as the firm that owns all the areas is running a shuttle bus between areas.

Experience the total look from head to toe
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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. Prepare for your participating DAIRY QUEEN® BRAZIER® store for the Homestyle Burger Full Meal Deal.

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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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By JOHN BRADLEY
Staff Writer

Bored with another weekend in Ellensburg? Want to try something completely different? Well, how about driving up to Roslyn to visit The Brick Tavern.

The Brick is the oldest operating saloon in the state of Washington. It was built in 1889 by Mayor Pete Giovanini and is made of 45,000 red bricks manufactured in the Roslyn community. The enormous back bar, still in excellent condition, was purchased in Portland, Ore., after being shipped from England around the Cape Horn. It is more than 100 years old.

The longevity of the old wooden chairs and tables acquired shortly after the turn of the century, can be attributed to Sears & Roebuck.

"The Brick has a running spitoon the length of the back bar, and is the only one like it I've ever seen," said Jim Luster, the proprietor. He encourages students and tourists to come and visit Roslyn and The Brick.

"The town's economy is changing and becoming more dependent on tourism as the timber industry dies out."

Part of the attraction for tourists stems from the atmosphere and furnishings. The Brick is not your everyday modern bar, but is more like a tum of the century saloon. Just sitting in this tavern, one can get a feeling for how wild the early days must have been in Washington's state history. The Brick has many furnishings of early Americana on display for everyone to see. A nickel-plated cash register will soon be on display.

For entertainment, there is local talent playing every night with Monday evening set aside for jazz, which usually draws a big crowd. And best of all, The Brick is only a half hour drive from Ellensburg.

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Series presents domestic, foreign films

By JIM MASSEY
Scene Editor

The Classic Film Series continues this quarter, presenting films from all over the world, with showings on Sunday and Wednesday evenings.

"Chinatown," director Roman Polanski's 1974 detective film, plays Sunday night at 7 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium.

"Chinatown," set in 1930s Los Angeles, is much like the film noir private eye films of the '30s and '40s, but Polanski has given a frightening, slightly perverse tone to the screenplay by Robert Towne. J.J. Gittes is a private detective who gets mixed up in a tangled plot involving murder, blackmail, corruption and incest. A beautiful woman with a mysterious past, a ruthless millionaire and irrigation water rights are all a part of his investigation.

Polanski and Towne have taken the old genre and injected it with a modern sensibility. The costumes and sets are of a time long past, but the characters and violence are frighteningly realistic.

When Gittes gets his nose sliced up by a sadistic punk (played, incidentally, by Polanski), it is evident that Mrs. Mulwray has suffered and is capable of causing suffering.

John Huston, who directed the definitive film noir private eye film "The Maltese Falcon," is on hand as the aged millionaire who seems to be the cause of many problems.

"Chinatown" is an exercise in atmosphere, combining excellent performances, an intelligent script and a slightly twisted tone.

"Rocco and His Brothers," Italian Luchino Visconti's 1960 study of a turbulent family, plays Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium.

"Rocco and His Brothers" tells the story of the clash of differing value systems when a southern Italian family migrates to Milan in industrial northern Italy. The traditional southern peasant family and its archaic code of honor and family loyalty contrasts the more individualistic morality reflecting industrial society.

The Pardoni clan arrives in Milan, the mother and four of her sons, and they meet her eldest son, already established in the city. Each family member then tries to make his own way in their new surroundings.

Each of the sons represents a possible response to the immigrant problems. The film follows them through their endeavors, their love affairs, and their struggles between themselves.

Women have chance for fame

By DOUG WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Single women have a chance to win many prizes and national recognition in the All-American Music Pageant in April.

The national pageant with TV hostess Cheryl Prewett, Miss America 1980, will be telecast live via satellite on April 15, 1985.

Featured will be one representative from each of the 50 states being judged by professionals in the music and entertainment industries.

"The purpose of this unique pageant is to discover America's most talented young female singers and instrumentalists, giving them the opportunity to win a year of intense career development with an agent, publicist, coach, and recording and television contracts," said Elise Neal Davis, national contest coordinator.

Along with these prizes, Jantzen Company, one of the many pageant sponsors, will be awarding state and national winners wardrobe packages.

For any single woman between the ages of 18 and 28 to have the chance to win the national competition, she must enter her state pageant by contacting Davis or Nancy Shapiro, state director, at 1-800-523-1954. The deadline for entering is Feb. 1, 1985.

FRENCH LANGUAGE
STUDENTS

The French Table meets in the L & L 102 each Wednesday night at 7 p.m.

This group gathers to enjoy through discussions, movies etc. everything that is French. Any student interested in practical experience in French is invited to attend.

The Observer

The deadline for advertising is Thursday at 5 p.m. The deadlines for editorial letters is 5 p.m. Friday the week before publication date.

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Sara Shapiro, state director, at 1-800-523-1954.

"Rocco and His Brothers" has a fine European cast including Alain Delon and Claudia Cardinale.

Single admission for each film is $1.50. Tickets are available at Jerris' Four Winds and Ace Records in Ellensburg, and at the English Department office in the Language and Literature building.

"Rocco and His Brothers" links the larger historical problems of cultural and economic change, Italy's rapid postwar industrialization, to the melodramatic tale of a family tragedy.

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Single admission for each film is $1.50.
LES offers more

By SHARON CHASE
Staff Writer

Take a hike! Poke around antique or hobby and music stores. Hunt, fish or go skiing to make the most of your leisure time. If you are into weights, aerobics, a concert or special event on campus, or want to know where a meal can be bought for $5 or less, then LES (Leisure Exploration Services) has a deal for you.

LES is four years old and is located in SUB 111. LES is the brainchild of faculty and students in the Leisure Services program at Central. It was created to give the students and the surrounding community an awareness of the available resources in Kittitas Valley. The listing is updated quarterly and runs all year.

According to Bruce Parker, spokesman for the program, LES is a computerized system containing “465 different agencies and businesses on file within the valley...all catalogued according to subject. The service is completely free to the public and the students of CWU.”

When filled out, an easy-to-answer questionnaire is processed by computer and the results are picked up or mailed to the interested individual.

“The idea is to form an easily accessible listing, general or specific, to meet the individual’s special needs and interests for leisure time activities.” Parker said.

The areas of specialization on the questionnaire are clubs/organizations on and off campus, religion, outdoor and indoor recreation on campus, outdoor and indoor recreation off campus, food and beverage, self-improvement, cultural and performance activities.

The opportunities on file are all within a 50-mile radius of Ellensburg. The amount of money to be spent on the activity may range from $5 to $50. Broken down by age groups from age five to senior citizen, the listing allows for family participation. The final question on the list asks what day(s) of the week the activity would be most desirable, allowing the individual to schedule those leisure time activities.

The questionnaire is available in the University Recreation Office in SUB 111. LES tells us a place to go, something to do, a way to get away.

---

Students escape to classes

By KARLA MILLER
Staff Writer

Central students can “escape” through a new program sponsored by University Recreation, according to Jerry Findley, director of recreation.

Escape is a series of non-accredited classes offered Winter quarter allowing students to try something different, Findley said.

“This will give students exposure to other activities than the ones they are used to,” Findley said.

This winter, classes are offered in winter survival camping, downhill skiing, cross-country skiing, telemark (a style of cross-country skiing), snowshoe hiking, bicycle repair, and a three day seminar on health and fitness.

“This quarter is the kick-off,” Findley said. University Recreation hopes to offer the Escape program every quarter except summer. These classes will be geared toward the student and are taught on an informal basis by faculty and/or students.

---

ATTENTION STUDENTS★

Each quarter $48 of your tuition is used as a type of self-tax. This tax, the student activity fee, provides money to help support student related areas. The breakdown of how this fee is distributed is as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Bond Retirement:</th>
<th>193.50</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Housing Buildings</td>
<td>75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SUB</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Student Newspaper, Radio, TV</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Intercollegiate Athletics</td>
<td>18</td>
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<tr>
<td>General Student Government</td>
<td>7</td>
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<tr>
<td>Intramurals</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SUB Administration &amp; Building Maintenance</td>
<td>44</td>
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<tr>
<td>Department Related Activities</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Social &amp; Recreational Activities</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Guaranteed Student Loan Fund 2½%</td>
<td>13.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td><strong>48.38</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Currently the ASCWU Board of Directors is trying to change the structure at Central that allocates these funds to gain more student input. Also in conjunction with the Washington Student Lobby the board is helping to lobby the state legislature to reform the student activity fee process state wide.

---

CWU student Tanya vanWagner has been selected as Rodeo Queen for this year’s Ellensburg Rodeo.

---

*ATTENTION STUDENTS★*
Tuffy Nicholson, pet of Dean Nicholson, Wildcat men’s basketball coach, calmly munches on a baseball while the hoopsters practice in Nicholson Pavilion. Tuffy is a frequent visitor at practice sessions.
30% OFF

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Through January 24, 1985

UNIVERSITY RECREATION

WINTER 1985

NON-ACCREDITED CLASS PROGRAM

- ADVANCED INTERMEDIATE DOWNHILL SKIING
  DATE: Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24, Mar. 3, 10
  TIME: 7 p.m. (first meeting), Sunday trips to be arranged.
  FEE: $45 per person. Maximum enrollment: 15
  LOCATION: SUB 206

- BICYCLE REPAIR
  DATE: Jan. 28, Feb. 4, 11, 18
  TIME: 7 p.m.
  FEE: $12 per person. Maximum enrollment: 15
  LOCATION: SUB 204-5

- CROSS COUNTRY SKIING
  DATE: Jan. 22, Feb. 17, 24
  TIME: 7 p.m. (first meeting). Sunday trips to be arranged.
  FEE: $15 per person. Maximum enrollment: 50
  LOCATION: SUB 208

- SNOW SHOE HIKE
  DATE: Jan. 23 & 26
  TIME: 7 p.m.
  FEE: $4 per person. Maximum enrollment: 20
  LOCATION: SUB 207

- TELEMARK (Advanced method of cross country skiing)
  DATE: Jan. 24, 26, Feb. 2, 9, 16
  TIME: 7 p.m. (first meeting). Saturdays to be arranged.
  FEE: $20 per person. Maximum enrollment: 15
  LOCATION: SUB 206

- WINTER SURVIVAL CAMPING
  DATE: Jan. 30, 31, Feb. 2, 3
  TIME: 7 p.m. (first meeting)
  FEE: $22 per person. Maximum enrollment: 10
  LOCATION: SUB 206

SIGN UP AT THE TENT N TUBE 983-3537
EACH CLASS IS FIRST COME FIRST SERVE

TENT N TUBE HOURS:
Monday — Thursday, Noon — 4 p.m.
Friday, Noon — 5 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday 10 a.m. — Noon

Page 16 — The Observer

Thursday, January 17, 1985
LGAs: a vital part of Central

By SHARON CHASE
Staff Writer

Your time is 7:15 a.m. the first day of registration at Central Washington University. In addition, you receive free room and board in one of 18 residence halls. You are an LGA (living group advisor), one of 71 undergraduate students at Central.

Carl Keeler, director of residence living, enthusiastically promotes the undergraduate living group advisory system at Central, recalling his college residence experience as more structured and regimented using the undergraduate student for training for applicants and alternates "in charge." He calls the LGA experience "invaluable," enjoys her student friends and the interaction and good relationships with the residence hall staff.

Appointments to the living group advisor staff are normally made for one year. However, the possibility exists for a second year. An information packet and complete listing of the functions performed by an LGA may be obtained from the Office of Residential Living in the Health and Counseling Center. The packet contains the following information: an outline of the selection process, important dates, conditions and standards for employment, criteria for selection and an application form.

Applications deadlines is tomorrow for the 1985-86 academic year.

Lipsync comes to McConnell

The last chance to audition for this year's show will be tomorrow at 4 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium.

Each group should pre-register at the University Store.

Groups should tape their music and turn it in at tomorrow's audition. MacAuley said tapes will be returned by Jan. 21.

The only requirement is that performers be full-time CWU students.

Gift certificates, redeemable at the University Store, will be given out as awards.

The show will be Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium. Tickets go on sale Jan. 21 for $1 in the University Store.

The Observer - Page 17
EVOLUTION IS GOOD!

Creationism isn't... especially when it hampers the basic gift God gave us in our souls: the ability to ask questions, to pursue research, to plan. Sin is not a "secular humanist"; it is the idolatry of self or system. The best part about theories of growth and hypotheses about our origin is that they help us discover the height, breadth, length, and even depth of the God of all time.

SO, MONKEY AROUND WITH US.

sunday worship at 9:30 a.m.
lutheran campus ministry
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mike sharp - campus minister

RESEARCH PAPERS
$4,789 to choose from - all subjects.
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Are you BURGER hungry?
McDonald's now has...
37¢ Hamburgers
47¢ Cheeseburgers

IT'S A GOOD TIME
FOR THE GREAT TASTE
Offer Good Until February 3, 1985
at your Ellensburg McDonald's
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Barb Pasquan
Debi Staples
Millie O'Keefe

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tion to detail. And every ArtCarved ring is backed by a Full Lifetime War-
ranty. Don't miss out. It's the perfect time to get a beautiful buy on a great college ring. See your ArtCarved representative soon.

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1984 ArtCarved Class Rings, Inc.
In the fourth game of the season, one of the Wildcats travel to Simon Fraser, Western Thursday, January 17, 1985

Jennifer Phelps added 12 points and six rebounds. JoAnn Homestead also added nine rebounds. JoAnn Homestead added 12 points.

Central won four straight games before losing to Western Montana, 79-69. Homestead led both teams with 14 points and added eight rebounds. Carlson contributed 10 points and a game-high nine rebounds in the losing effort.

Central averaged the loss with a 70-68 victory two games later against Seattle University. Homestead led both teams with 14 points and five rebounds. Larimer added 12 points.

Central's longest winning streak at four games, the Wildcats have won their current 6-3 district mark inark and 10-4 season record.

Women lose big [103-69] to Gonzaga University

By JOHN MERRILL
Sports Editor

Tammie Tibbles and Maria Stack combined for 53 points Tuesday night as visiting Gonzaga University ran away from Central, 103-69, in women's basketball action.

Tibbles, a freshman, scored 32 points - 22 in the first half - on 14-of-28 shooting, pulled down seven rebounds, and handed out six assists to lead the way for the Bulldogs. Teammate Stack, the district's leading scorer in scoring (44 points a game) and assists (six per game), added 21 points and seven assists.

Loretta O'Brien contributed 14 points and 11 rebounds for Gonzaga.

For Central, junior Lisa Carlson led the way with 12 points, while sophomore Julie Fees added 11. Jennifer Phelps pulled down a team-high seven boards, but the Wildcats were outrebounded 51-38.

The game remained relatively close until the 3:52 mark of the first half, when Gonzaga put together a 14-5 run to take a 49-35 lead at the half.

The Bulldogs opened the second half with an 15-9 run to put the game out of reach.

Homestead had 14 points and five rebounds. Wing added 10 points and game-highs of nine assists and four steals. Holden also scored 10 points. The 'Cats also defeated Seattle Pacific University by a 73-70 score last Saturday.

Larimer scored a season-high 12 points in over Carroll College of Montana. She also added nine rebounds. JoAnn Holden added eight points and 10 rebounds. Homestead also scored 12 points in the victory.

Central defeated Seattle University 75-58 in the district's 'longest winning streak at four games, the Wildcats have won their current 6-3 district mark inark and 10-4 season record.

Against Montana Tech, an 84-68 win, Homestead scored a season-high 18 points and Carlson added 14 points and seven rebounds, a game-high. Phelps added 12 points.

The 'Cats lost to Seattle University 103-69 Tuesday. Tuesday.

Notes: Cheryl Homestead leads the team in scoring (10.7 points per game) and Lisa Carlson is top in rebounding (80).

Cheryl Homestead scored 18 points in the Wildcat’s win over Montana Tech.

Senior Kathy Bauman is fouled on the way to the basket during Central’s 103-69 loss to Gonzaga Tuesday.

The big difference was shooting, where Gonzaga hit on 56.4 percent of its shots (44-of-74) and Central just 36.4 percent (24-of-66).

Women’s JV to play in parks league

The women’s junior varsity basketball team continues District 1 play this weekend with two big district games. The ‘Cats take their 6-3 district record on the road to Simon Fraser tomorrow and to Western Washington on Saturday.

The Lady ‘Cats lost to Simon Fraser in their season opener, 59-54, and defeated Western, 61-52, in the first meeting of the two schools January 5.

Toni Larimer, junior guard from Ellensburg, led all scorers against Western with 15 points on 6-of-10 field goal shooting and three for five foul shots. Larimer also added six assists and four steals.

Cheryl Homestead, a junior transfer from Highline Community College, added eleven points and six rebounds. Lisa Carlson contributed seven rebounds, as the ‘Cats outrebounded Western, 54-35.

Boosting the district's longest winning streak at four games, the Wildcats have won their current 6-3 district mark inark and 10-4 season record.

Marcia Byrd captured game highs of 13 points and eight rebounds in the first meeting and 15 points in the second contest. Jennifer Phelps added 12 points and six rebounds in the second game.

The ‘Cats lost to Seattle University 75-58 in the fourth game of the season, one of three losses so far. Larimer led all scorers with 14 points and added six rebounds. Carlson contributed 10 points and a game-high nine rebounds in the losing effort.

Central averaged the loss with a 70-68 victory two games later against Seattle University. Homestead led both teams with 14 points and five rebounds. Larimer added 12 points.

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Against Montana Tech, an 84-68 win, Homestead scored a season-high 18 points and Carlson added 14 points and seven rebounds, a game-high. Phelps added 12 points.

The ‘Cats lost to Seattle University 103-69 Tuesday. Tuesday.

Notes: Cheryl Homestead leads the team in scoring (10.7 points per game) and Lisa Carlson is top in rebounding (80).

Cheryl Homestead scored 18 points in the Wildcat’s win over Montana Tech.

Senior Kathy Bauman is fouled on the way to the basket during Central’s 103-69 loss to Gonzaga Tuesday.

The big difference was shooting, where Gonzaga hit on 56.4 percent of its shots (44-of-74) and Central just 36.4 percent (24-of-66).
Swimming

Next meet: Tomorrow at PLU.

Notes: Central's men and women captured first place at PLU Invitational Dec. 7 & 8.

Quote: "The PLU meet gave us a good idea of just where we are in terms of all-around team strength," said Bob Gregson, CWU swim coach.

Pavilion. Among the national qualifiers were John Lindquist and David Wright in the 400-meter individual medley with times of 4:19.08 and 4:23.05 respectively; Tom Harn in the 50-meter (21.90), 100-meter (47.2), and 200-meter (1:45.25) freestyles; Walt Flury in the 100-meter butterfly with a 53.74; John Bryant, who has already qualified in the 100-meter breast, repeated in the 200-meter with a time of 2:11.34; and John Dieckman in the 100-meter free with a 48.4.

The 400-meter medley relay team, consisting of Wright, Brynt, Flury and Harn, clocked in at 3:38.14 for eighth place. The 400-meter free relay team, which included Lindquist, Dieckman, Harn and Flury, improved their time by nearly a second with a 3:12.4.

With recent additions of transfer student Stan Vela from Spokane, via the University of Washington, and Jeff Hillis from Kailua, Hawaii, the Wildcats should prove to be very strong for national competition.

"Stan is of previous standout swimmer John Sayre claire, and has the potential to win a couple of events and add a strong leg to the relays at nationals," Gregson said.

Hillis, a freshman, should prove strong in both the 100 and 200 breaststroke.

Although the women's record is 1-3 in Fall quarter duel meet competition, Gregson said, "They came on strong to win the PLU invitational and we got a lot of national qualifying times."

Because the women swim against NCAA teams in the fall, Gregson said, "The record is not too bad. We swim against teams like Montana and Idaho who are allowed to give scholarships to their swimmers."

"We have a chance to win a lot of the meets this quarter and come out with a winning record. Most of the meets scheduled are against NAIA teams," he added.

The women, who have recently added eligible transfer Chrissy Shake, from the UW, should add depth to the women's chances of repeating a top five national finish last year.

Shake, who was the only women from the Central team to participate in the Husky Invitational because of eligibility rules, made national qualifying times in both the 50-meter free (25.76) and the 100-meter free (55.93). Recent qualifiers at the PLU Invitational include Debbie Gray in the 100-meter breaststroke (1:11.01) and the 200-meter breaststroke (2:34.96), both times won the event. Amy Carroll closed 56.31 in the 100-meter freestyle for first place and Kathy Lang placed fourth with 56.52. Lang also placed second in the 200-meter and fourth in the 50-meter freestyle.

In addition, Yuri Thorsson in the 500-meter freestyle and Gail Foster in the 100 and 200-meter backstroke made national qualifying times. Thorsson finished second and Foster third in both events.

Central also won the 600-meter freestyle and 400-meter medley relays. The freestyle team consisted of Thorsson, Lang, Mary Malagrant and Laura Hill. The medley team included Foster, Gray Thorsson and Lang.

In the recent edition of Swimming World Magazine, the men's team was described as having good possibilities of returning a national crown, while the women's team has a good chance of moving into the top four.

In the men's area, Central's biggest competition will be from Drury College of Missouri and Denver College which both enjoy strong recruiting years.

The women's main concern will be from the two Wisconsin schools, Wisconsin-Green Bay and Wisconsin-Racine.

Central will travel this weekend for duel meets against PLU on tomorrow. The follow­

ing weekend they will travel to Oregon for a tri­

meet against Lewis and Clark State and Willamette University. Both PLU and Willamette placed in the top ten nationally in 1984 and should be good competitive meets.

By Dennis Anderson
Staff Writer

Coming off a strong fall quarter, coach Bob Gregson and the Central swim team are looking to Indianapolis, Ind., the sight of this years' NAIA national championship to be held February 27-March 2.

The Wildcats enjoyed one of their best Fall quarters ever, qualifying more swimmers for the national meet than in previous years, according to Gregson.

"In the past, we didn't have more than a couple-of swimmers qualifying going into Winter quarter competition," Gregson said.

Just before Christmas break, Central participated in the Pacific Lutheran University and Husky Invitationals, the latter at the University of Washington.

Even though the 'Cats split up the men's team to participate in both meets, Central still managed to capture first place by both the men and women at PLU.

"The PLU meet gave us a good idea of just where we are in terms of all-around team strength going into Winter quarter," Gregson said.

John Dieckman in the 100-meter free with a 3:12.4.

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'Cats fall short; Hanks first team

By MATT MASSEY
Staff Writer

Although Central's varsity football team was ousted, 44-6, by Central Arkansas in the CWU NAIA Division 1 semifinals, the Wildcats had a great deal of positive come from the 1984 season.

The shock of the Dec. 8 season-ending loss is still in the minds of those associated with CWU, but the accomplishments still stand out clearly.

The CWU gridders' 11-2 overall mark and 8-0 Evergreen Conference record under Coach Tom Parry, marks the best season Evergreen Conference title in the 76-year history of football at the university.

Central, until this season, has also never notched more than ten wins in one season. And to top that off, in that memorable season, CWU's football squad forged into the NAIA Division 1 semifinals. The first playoff victory for CWU.

But then came defeat on Dec. 8, to squelch the Wildcats' championship dreams.

Looking past the defeat, one would find further merit to 1984 CWU football. Seven team members were placed on the NAIA All-American squad. Senior linebacker Maurice Hanks heads the all-star list as a first-team All-American selection. Hanks' honor was the first of its kind in two years, while CWU has never had more than two players on the three NAIA All-America teams.

Senior wide receiver Kyle Fowler, who set a school record for most career TD catches with 17, was named to second team, along with senior defensive tackle Simeon Fields. Tabbed as honorable mention caliber were senior running back Ed Watson, who is only the third CWU back to eclipse the 1,000-yard rushing mark; sophomore placekicker Craig Warmenhoven, who rewrite the field-goal kicking section of the Central record book; senior offensive tackle Mark St. Louise, and senior defensive back Charlie Kruger.

With the reputation Central is being associated with, the Wildcats could become even better next season. But it will be tough, regardless, as the 'Cats lose 24 seniors via graduation, not next season, only time will tell.

This past season has been monumental, and one loss can't ruin the heights CWU football success has reached. Nonetheless, 1984 was a banner year for Central on the gridiron.

Intramurals serious business at CWU

Intramural sports are becoming more and more popular at colleges across the county. For some, it is a time for having fun, exercising, meeting new people, and being with friends.

For others, it is the challenge and competition left behind when graduating from high school athletics. Such is the case at Central, where Intramurals is serious business. Horr's All-Stars, for example, won the state 6-foot-and-under title and have not lost a game in four years of participation.

"It's unbelievable how bad some teams want to beat us," said All-Stars player-coach Mike Schellhorn, who added that the competition is getting better each year. Besides basketball, Central's intramural program offers volleyball and, for the first time, pickleball. Over 1,000 students signed up for Winter quarter intramural sports.

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The Observer — Page 21
Men moving up through change

BY MATT MASSEY
Staff Writer

Changes.
Central's varsity men's basketball team is still adjusting to many changes as it approaches the midway point of the 1984-85 campaign.

"We're coming along and getting all our players out there together has been a big factor for us," said Central head coach Dean Nicholson. "We still have got a ways to go—believe me. I think we are showing the potential we have.

The 'Cats started the season with three losses, but have been on the rebound since.
And Nicholson feels his new compilation of players can carry the crew into one of the top four playoff spots from the NAIA District 1's ten teams. CWU is now 3-1 in the district.

Those changes are now taking effect.
Central has won four straight games, and is over the .500 mark for the first time this season.

The Wildcats, who are currently 7-6 overall, have won their last three, and are looking to get back into the top four playoff spots.

Those changes are now taking effect.
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The starting lineup has been altered since the return of top players, seniors Darrell Tanner and Jon Jordon and Gordon Dixon and Roger Boesel at guards.

Gordon Dixon and Roger Boesel at guards, Tanner and Bragg at forward positions and Reggie Wright at center.

Recently, with Wright out for another two weeks or more because of the broken ring finger on his left hand, the regulars have been nicely assisted by seniors Darrell Tanner and Jon Jordon at guards, Tanner and Bragg at forward positions.

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Recently, with Wright out for another two weeks or more because of the broken ring finger on his left hand, the regulars have been nice
The CWU wrestling team is on its way to another fine season, defeating No. 1 nationally ranked Simon Fraser University last Saturday, and compiling a 4-0 season record.

Head coach Scott Ricardo feels the team is where he wants them to be at this point in the season. "We're in as good of shape as most teams."

Central travels to Pacific Lutheran University tomorrow, a team that fell to them earlier this season.

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Mark Peterson outscored his opponents 88-7 in four wins this week to be named wrestler of the week.

The Wildcats first regular season match at Highline Community College was canceled, but the wrestlers squandered by Eastern Washington University in their home opener last week, 10-18. Chris Mason (freshman from Spokane), Mark Peterson (sophomore, Tacoma), Eric Idler (sophomore, Burbank), Kris Morgan (junior, Castle Rock), Fred Gordon (senior, Elma), and Randy Peirce (junior, Moses Lake) each won matches in their respective weight divisions to lead the 'Cat victory.

The wrestlers then traveled to Moses Lake.
Wrestling
Continued from page 23.
Lake, but Big Bend Community College proved no contest as the Wildcats prevailed.

Randy Penrose (UNL) ..... 3 0 0 0 9
Rusty Porterfield ... ... 0 3 1 0 2
Rob Kanany (167) ......... 0 2 0 0 0
Fred Gordon (158) ........ 3 3 0 0 10
Diving: One-meter—David Housh 223.8. Three­meter—Crisice Andowen 185.70.

*National qualifier.

WRESTLING STATISTICS
Through Jan. 16

Peterson was named wrestler of the week.
His four wins included a decision, a major
decision and a technical fall at the 126
pound weight class. He has compiled 58
points total, and allowed seven points to his opponents.

Peterson won a major decision (9-0) and
a technical fall (15-0) to lead the 'Cats over
Peterson. Upped his record to 4-0 by
winning on a technical fall (16-1) against
Simon Fraser. Morgan also won on a
technical fall (20-5) and was joined by the
victories of Mason, Idler and Penrose.

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