Restrictions set for BOD/RHC

By LYNNE MORGAN
Staff Writer

Residence Hall Council, the office of Residence Living and the Board of Directors have certain restrictions for their officers and staff.

“Last quarter, RHC passed an amendment to the bylaws of our constitution,” said Mick Schultz, vice-chairman of RHC. “Basically it is that an individual cannot be both an RHC officer or an elected BOD member or an LGA at the same time as they are an RHC officer.”

“The reasoning behind the bylaws is that some representatives from the residence halls said that if an RHC officer was dividing time between RHC and another office, the person would not give adequately of time, energy and quality toward RHC.” Schultz commented.

According to Schultz, the amendment was passed by a large majority.

There was no ruling against holding down a part time job.

“I think that it is because a job generally takes a fixed amount of time, but an office like RHC will take a large amount of time, which varies from week to week,” he said. “I spend a minimum of 10 hours a week, but usually I work 13 to 15 hours.”

Doug Pahl, who was recently elected executive vice president of BOD is also the chairman of RHC. Thus this new RHC amendment directly affects him.

“I think that the actual amendment was directed right at me,” he said. “I think that the person who made the events then, Pahl said.

“I made the decision between BOD and RHC when I decided to run,” Pahl said. “I’ll go with the Board because it’s one step closer to where I’m going. One of the reasons for this decision is that I only have one quarter left on RHC. So next year, this will extend my commitment to involvement.

“In regards to the RHC position, I’ll resign effective the first day of spring quarter at the next general meeting of RHC,” Pahl said. “Then we’ll have an election for a chair to serve out the rest of my term, spring quarter. General elections, which will be held around the beginning of spring quarter, will elect the officers for next year. So whoever runs for the open position may run for it again next year.”

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By HEATHER COUGHLIN

The most recent fad in the U.S. is by far one of the tattiest ones to come along in years. Feed the starving Ethiopians. Do it when someone’s looking, preferably a television camera, is the only qualifier.

I think it’s great that people are giving money, food and free medical help to these people who so obviously need it. I am however, appalled that it has become chic to be seen doing it.

Hardly a night goes by when the evening news doesn’t have a politician or motion picture celebrity being shown mingling about thousands of half-dead Ethiopian children, looking distraught and of course the evening news doesn’t have a television camera, is the only to come along in years. Feed the upon political ideology or pro­

simplistic explanations based so obviously need it.

because it’s a Senator Kennedy or Paul Newman asking for it, or is it because people are really hurting there?

Everyone of course will answer that question with the latter. But really think about it for a moment. If they put an everyday All-American wheat farmer from Iowa on the television and he said people are starving in Ethiopia, would as much money come in? It would if the reason for giving really was concern.

I think a lot of these people are doing it because it’s chic to do so. If these celebrities really give a damn about the people in Ethiopia they will be giving three years from now whether or not the camera is on them. I doubt they will.

A colleague of mine pointed out that the people are being fed as a result of these people’s efforts, and that that is what matters.

True, people are being fed now, but if my speculations as to the trendiness of it all are correct, will the people still be fed three years from now when they are still starving but it is no longer in style to be giving?

That is the question that really matters. If we are giving because it is chic, then all we are doing is putting off the inevitable mass starvation of the Ethiopian people.

It would be nice to believe that when all the hoopla is over and all the camemran have gone home we will still be giving. Unfortunately, I believe that when it is no longer the fashionable thing to do, we no longer will do it.

Letters

Dear editor:

It is incredibly amazing how far people will go to explain things that they know little or absolutely nothing about. Ignorance is not the question here, but over simplistic explanations based upon political ideology or pro­

paganda is. While can deal with the resurgence of these zealous,

paganda is. While can deal with the propaganda that these folks promulgate. For example, a week ago a sturdy Republican friend of mine enlightened a group of us on the nature of the Ethiopian food crisis. He remark­

ed that the reason for the hunger and and suffering there was that the Ethiopian government was to busy buying Soviet arms instead of spending the resources on food for their people. I was not

enlightened at all. The ugly nature of his propaganda deeply insulted my intelligence. Surely any person who maintains a
disturbingly understading of the situation there would come to a completely different conclusion, and would discard my Republican­

accountant friend of mine of being a bit over simplistic. The
disturbed the economic order in Ethiopia. Some of the problems
disrupted the economic order in Ethiopia. These of the problems

are related to government ineffi­
ciency, but to say that these
terrorists are solely at fault is ridiculous.

Let me warn the reader that I am not writing to express a com­

munist regime, nor any automatic system for that matter. The
darkest and yet silly

assumptions of my friend are easily understood given the nature of American political thinking today. Perhaps what is so frightening about this is the fact that these folks are leading our country today! The lack of clear, concise knowledge of foreign affairs is sadly enough a
clear, concise knowledge of foreign affairs is sadly enough a
dead characteristic of our current
defaults are not indicative of an enlightened

structure of this type of “simple” thinking is nothing more than mental

mature, intended upon the gratification of some political emotion or feeling. Surely this is not indicative of an enlightened

population that Jefferson and company envisioned some two hun­

dred years ago.

Let me state that propaganda, when fed from the left or right is not worth the excrement left by spotted cattle on the Manastash Ridge.

In conclusion: If we make the assumption that we shall leave Central Washington University to become leaders in our society, certainly this way of thinking is most troublesome. To take the simple explanation of things in this life we, in effect, cheat ourselves of real, objective knowledge. One must realize that this type of “simple” thinking is nothing more than mental

mature, intended upon the gratification of some political emotion or feeling. Surely this is not indicative of an enlightened

population that Jefferson and company envisioned some two hun­

dred years ago.

Salut fraternel.

William M. Olson II

THE OBSERVER

The Observer, the official student newspaper of Central Washington Univer­

sity, is a laboratory paper in conjunction with the CWU Communications Depart­

ment.

Letters must be submitted by noon Mon­

day the week prior to the requested publication date, must be signed and con­
tain the writer’s name, address and phone number.

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.

Address and deliver letters to The Editor, The Observer, Boulton Hall 227, 

CWU, Ellensburg, WA, 98926.
Hi, I'm Godzilla, and I've been out of the limelight for a while. But now I'm slowly working my way back into the public's eye, thanks to the misfortune of three-million starving Ethiopians.

You see, I've found a new way to get free publicity. All I had to do was take a film crew over here, let 'em shoot me handing out a couple buckets of rice to some starved imp, and bingo! Movie contracts, a new swimwear endorsement. I'm bigger than ever!

If you're a down-and-out celeb or politician and want back into the limelight, do what I did. Go to Ethiopia, feed some starving kids while it's in, and mail your TAX DEDUCTABLE check to:

Don't Eat 'Em, Feed 'Em
Box 1985
Monster Island, Pacific Ocean

Order today and receive a free copy of my latest book "How I Ate Tokyo and Lived to Tell About It."

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**Individual should make timely decisions**

**By BREND A B E R U B E**

**Editor**

**Time.**

We never seem to have enough of it (unless we are fighting a deadline, a fatal disease, or in a room with a bomb).

We never seem to know how to use it wisely (unless we have something we really enjoy doing, and then again it goes too quickly).

We can't store wasted time in cans to be used later when we wish we had more.

The second hand is always ticking away the minutes of our lives. What we do with that time and how we use it is up to us. No one can tell us how to spend OUR time.

We know ourselves better than anyone else. Right? Then wouldn't it make sense that we should choose how involved we would like to become in our school?

Many of us, myself included, go to school, hold down a job (or two), have a social life, and find time for ourselves too. We've been doing it since high school or earlier. We've adjusted and wouldn't have it any other way. We're bored doing anything less.

---

**CWU Students Slate Variety Concert**

A troupe of talented music students from Central Washington University will present "The Best of Music," a February 7th program headlining a variety of musical styles. The performance will begin at 8 p.m., Thursday in Herz Recital Hall on campus.

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**Communication Scholarships**

Several scholarships are available to upper-graduate students in communications for the school year of 1985-86 from the Seattle Professional Chapter of Women in Communications, Inc.

To be eligible to apply, students must be residents of the State of Washington; attending or planning to attend a four-year, accredited college or university in Washington State; majoring in communications; and be juniors, seniors or graduate students as of Fall Quarter, 1985.

Applications forms are available in financial aid office and in the Communication Department.

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**International Art**

Artists across the globe have contributed their creations to the fifth "Alabama Works on Paper," and international invitational exhibit which can be viewed February 4-22 at CWU's Sarah Spurgeon Gallery. The free show is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to noon, and 1 till 5 p.m.
M any Central students, like their peers, live for the weekends and plan on hump-night parties to get them through their exams and a full week of studying. Alcohol often plays a major role in social interaction on, and off campus.

Richard (Deacon) Meier, assistant dean of students and advisor to Bacchus, an organization that promotes responsible drinking, said drinking does not have to be irresponsible.

Meier said most CWU students do learn how to manage alcohol in very responsible ways, making it an enhancement to their social life, rather than a key element.

However, like most universities, Central has an alcohol abuse problem that is partially caused by peer pressure.

According to Meier, there is more pressure on abstainers than on anyone else. Although, he added, there are more people today who are likely to say "Not tonight, I’m drinking Sprite" than there were 10 years ago.

Yet even with all the media hype on drinking and its consequences, alcohol abuse hasn't decreased.

"In my perception," said Meier, "the percentage of use is remaining pretty constant."

"Central would probably compare very closely to national drinking averages on campuses of 80 and 90 percent," he said.

The availability of alcohol is certainly present. There are five beer distributors and 10 taverns in Ellensburg.

Alfred J. Teeples, chief of campus safety, said he has seen more and more drinking since his arrival in 1980.

According to campus safety records, there have been 13 drinking related arrests so far this academic year.

Meier said problem drinking can begin with social addiction, a major contributor to college drinking.

"I have dealt with enough students in the last 12 years that I feel I can say that more are socially addicted to alcohol than physically," he said.

"These students can’t say no to alcohol due to the social setting, peer group environment, and a mythology that is passed on from generation to generation of college students," Meier said.

There is often the myth or belief that Central is a partying and drinking school because there isn’t anything else to do in Ellensburg.

In a recent survey, the Alcohol Awareness Committee found that out of 286 surveyed, 65 percent set out to get drunk when they drank. Of the total, 43 lived off campus, and 243 in residence halls.

Meier thinks Central students lack creativity.

"A party isn’t synonymous with having a metal cylinder in the corner with people hanging around until they’re blue in the face."

According to Meier a party needs another focus besides drinking.

"A party is a socializing technique. If a person drinks until they're passed out, they haven’t even accomplished their original goal of socializing.

The bottom line to responsible drinking is staying in control. Being able to say no to that last beer, or knowing you can’t drive.

Meier cautioned that building your alcohol tolerance isn’t the answer. "Tolerance is a polite way of saying dependence," he said.

"A heavyweight drinker is still processing 10 times the amount of alcohol through their organs than the lightweight."

Other problems can arise from alcohol abuse.

Poor academic work, damages, assaults and vandalism are just a few problems according to Teeples.

Central’s "responsible freedom" policy was
Probation rate lowest lowest in four years

By KARLA MILLER  
Staff Writer

There is a rumor about campus that Central has an unusually high rate of students on academic probation. However statistics show it just isn't true.

After fall quarter, 1984, Central had 288 students on probation, according to Pat Haley, administrative secretary for the dean of students.

There were 332 students, about 20 percent, on probation fall quarter, 1983; 552 after winter quarter, 1984; and 552 after spring quarter, 1984, Haley said.

A student is put on probation when his or her grade point average falls below 2.0. The first quarter with a quarterly GPA of 2.0 puts the student on warning, Haley said.

The second quarter with a quarterly or cumulative GPA of less than 2.0 places the student on probation.

Once a student is on probation, he or she must maintain a quarterly g.p.a. of 2.0 or higher for each quarter. As soon as his or her accumulative g.p.a. is above 2.0, they are dropped from the probation list and returned to good standing, she said.

“We then recommend they take only 12-13 credits per quarter,” said Dr. James Pappas, dean of admissions and records. “However, we do have to look at the whole situation.”

Fall quarters for 1980-1984, the number of students on probation was about 900, said Pappas. Winter quarters for those same years saw about 665, and spring quarters had about 550, he said.

“This shows that things are getting tougher,” Pappas said.

If a student on probation earns a quarterly GPA of less than 2.0, he or she is suspended, said Haley.

Suspended students may petition for re-admission if they feel they have a justifiable reason, said Pappas.

“We don't let all that many back in, though," he said.

Last fall quarter, 173 students were suspended and 90 were reinstated, said Pappas. In spring of 1984, 230 were suspended and only 87 were reinstated.

Alcohol: Continued from page 4.

established to cut down on these problems. Meier feels that generally it does work.

Each residence hall has a community-like pride and by giving the residents the responsibility to enforce each other they are able to give behavior feedback to the alcohol abuser.

Problems arise when students emphasize the “freedom” more than the “responsibility” part of the policy.

Residents need to work together. Meier advises students to give behavior descriptions to friends who overindulge instead of labeling them as a “drunk”. Beware of the person whose personality radically changes when they drink. They could be over doing it.

“There is a stigma attached to drinking that makes society pull back and friends find it hard to say anything to an abuser,” Meier said.

What is important to remember is that drinking patterns are being established now and they won't change once a student leaves college.

Bacchus and other alcohol awareness groups promote responsible drinking. Educational programs in residence halls don't take a prohibition stand because it isn't realistic.

According to Meier, being in control and responsible towards alcohol is something that each student should work towards for themselves and for their friends.
"I had already made the decision not to re-apply for staff (residence hall) before I decided to run for BOD. As far as doing both, it's discouraged by our administrators, but they do make exceptions at times," said Fred Green, BOD vice president elect of budget and finance, and manager of North Hall.

"Every student is an individual, and everyone has their own limitations. It's a matter of finding out for yourself. For myself if I didn't think that I could do a good job in both BOD and staff I wouldn't attempt it," he said.

The amount of work depends on the position itself, and what is expected. "If I was on staff at Beck my outlook about taking on additional responsibility might be different," Green said.

The BOD has no policy that would prohibit a board member from being a RHC member, LGA or cook in the dining hall, said John Drinkwater, director of student activities. "A very sound reason for that is that board members don't get paid an exorbitant amount and need to find other jobs to stay in school."

"Each board member has to maintain a cumulative GPA of 2.0. If the quarterly falls below 2.0, the cumulative must still be 2.0, or in other words they must be a student in good standing," he said.

"As long as the University accepts them as a student and they retain a 2.0 cumulative, they remain on the Board. If they were to drop below a 2.0 cumulative, they are automatically off the Board," Drinkwater said.

"Traditionally, the BOD members couldn't run for more than two consecutive terms," Drinkwater said.

"In the new constitution the language relating to this is unwritten, but the Board has passed a resolution holding on to the old policy. I would be surprised if the Board didn't carry this through to the new bylaws," he said.

"A number of years ago, one of the BOD bodies passed a policy that stated that no individual Board member could work in any other position in the organization without Board permission. This allows maximum student participation and prevents conflicts of interest," Drinkwater said.

"Thus someone like Daren Hecker, business and finance vice president, doesn't do the work himself. He acts as a liaison between the Board and the business manager. Joe Dixon, the activities director, is a liaison to the director in the social area and programming director," he said.

"I feel that you really can't make restrictions as to what offices a person can hold," said BOD member Jeff Morris. "It goes against constitutional rights as far as freedom of association goes."

"There has been some problems with different people I know and that I work with. As for overextending oneself, I did it last quarter. I had my regular BOD responsibilities, my WSL responsibilities, and then I was running all my campaign, which really hurt."

"The sacrifices are lack of sleep because I remember I was putting in 20 hours working BOD, doing WSL, going to class, and doing homework. And a lot of what we do for BOD and WSL is reading reports from various sources such as the state legislature and federal government at home after school is done," Morris said.

"Personally all this work I do benefits me because it's the field I'm going into. Where somebody like Daren Hecker, who's an accounting major, it's good experience for him with working with a bureaucracy. But, the total application of this experience is not going to be in his field."

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**Located at: 601 E. MOUNTAIN VIEW, ELLensburg**
Commuting students sacrifice time

By JEAN EDGE
Staff Writer

A good education is important in today's world. To obtain such an education, students are usually willing to result to extremes, such as selling their car, taking out loans, working two jobs, or, in the case of many students at Central, commuting numerous miles.

According to Joyce Gibbons, who commuted to Central from Goldendale fall and spring quarters of last year, the question of whether or not to commute never arose for her.

"I had no choice but to commute," she said. "I wanted to continue my formal education and Goldendale doesn't have a college," said Gibbons. "So, even if I wasn't going to Central, I still would have had to commute."

Gibbons, who is now living in Ellensburg while she attends school, said that although the colleges' location had a part in her decision to commute, the key deciding factor was her son, Bruce.

"I commuted to Yakima Valley College (YVC) for four quarters before I transferred to Central," said Gibbons. "At that time, my son was only 15 years old, so I had to arrange my class loads so that I could spend time with him."

"When I transferred to Central, I increased the miles I had to drive by about 50," she said. "I only took classes on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, but I fit as many classes into those three days as I could in order to make up for being in Goldendale the rest of the time."

Paulette Brown commutes from Yakima to Central daily and, like Gibbons, said she feels that she has no other alternative.

"I am married and have two children," she said. "I am an accounting major, so I take a lot of five credit classes, which means that I have to be here everyday."

Brown said. "My children and husband are in Yakima, however, and can't move to Ellensburg. So, I commute."

Pat Thomas is currently enrolled in the YVC extension program located here in Ellensburg. She said she feels that if she had to commute to Yakima to attend college, chances are good that she probably wouldn't be attending school.

"To me, the expense, inconvenience and the time spent traveling back and forth to attend school just wouldn't be worth it," Thomas said. "I figured that if I attended YVC in Yakima for 6 months, gas alone would cost me $2,700, which I could use elsewhere."

Gibbons and Brown agree that while commuting lets them see their families, it also has many disadvantages.

"I don't like driving, especially in the winter," Gibbons said. "When I was commuting during fall quarter of last year, I had to drive over Sadist Pass and the conditions were horrible."

"During finals, my son stayed with some friends and I stayed at the Conference Center so I wouldn't have to risk driving back and forth," said Gibbons. "The conditions were so bad I decided to take winter quarter off," she added.

"I usually spend fours hours a day on the road coming and going," she said. "Those four hours really cut into my studying time."

"I am really lucky in that the woman I carpool with is taking the same classes I am," Brown said. "This means we can do some studying in the car, but it isn't the same as having four undisturbed hours for studying," she said.

"Commuting cuts a large chunk out of my day, but at the moment, I have no other choice."

Gibbons said commuting students often miss out on campus life in general.

"To me, the expense, inconvenience, and the time spent traveling back and forth to attend school just wouldn't be worth it...the gas alone would cost me $2700."

-Pat Michaels, student

"When I was commuting, I didn't have time to get involved with extra-curricular activities such as clubs, or committees," she said. "I didn't feel as though I fit in because I wasn't involved in campus life."

Brown agrees.

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Brown said. "My children and husband are in Yakima, however, and can't move to Ellensburg. So, I commute."

Pat Thomas is currently enrolled in the YVC extension program located here in Ellensburg. She said she feels that if she had to commute to Yakima to attend college, chances are good that she probably wouldn't be attending school.

"To me, the expense, inconvenience and the time spent traveling back and forth to attend school just wouldn't be worth it," Thomas said. "I figured that if I attended YVC in Yakima for 6 months, gas alone would cost me $2,700, which I could use elsewhere."

Gibbons and Brown agree that while commuting lets them see their families, it also has many disadvantages.

"I don't like driving, especially in the winter," Gibbons said. "When I was commuting during fall quarter of last year, I had to drive over Sadist Pass and the conditions were horrible."

"During finals, my son stayed with some friends and I stayed at the Conference Center so I wouldn't have to risk driving back and forth," said Gibbons. "The conditions were so bad I decided to take winter quarter off," she added.

Gibbons said commuting students often miss out on campus life in general.

"To me, the expense, inconvenience, and the time spent traveling back and forth to attend school just wouldn't be worth it...the gas alone would cost me $2700."

-Pat Michaels, student

"When I was commuting, I didn't have time to get involved with extra-curricular activities such as clubs, or committees," she said. "I didn't feel as though I fit in because I wasn't involved in campus life."

Brown agrees.

"I would really like to be involved in some of the clubs here on campus, but I can't," she said. "I just don't have the time."

"Commuting students usually leave directly after classes to go to their homes," said Brown. "This often means that we miss out on things like club functions and guest speakers simply because we have to leave earlier and can't return in the evening like a lot of other students do."

The biggest problem with commuting is the time factor, said Brown.

"I usually spend fours hours a day on the road coming and going," she said. "Those four hours really cut into my studying time."

"I am really lucky in that the woman I carpool with is taking the same classes I am," Brown said. "This means we can do some studying in the car, but it isn't the same as having four undisturbed hours for studying," she said.

"Commuting cuts a large chunk out of my day, but at the moment, I have no other choice."
Education program hit with new requirements

By KARLA MILLER
Staff Writer

Students planning on majoring in education will be hit with new program admission requirements beginning fall quarter 1985, according to Jimmie Applegate, dean of the school of professional studies.

Those seeking to become admitted to this program must have a cumulative grade point average equal to or higher than the rest of the student body, based on a calculated average, said Applegate.

"Students entering the teacher preparation program should be among the top students at any college, particularly at Central, as measured by their G.P.A.'s," he said. "This is not to say they'll be better teachers, but they, as measured by G.P.A.'s should have the ability to be included in top students."

The average for the campus will be calculated by taking the average for fall, winter, and spring and dividing the total by three. The average for last year was 2.71, and the year before it was 2.68, he said.

"This increase in standards is in response to an increase in quality," said Applegate.

A rise in the campus average G.P.A. has been continuous for the past 25 years, but more rapid in the last few years, he said.

The impact of this increase will be assessed before another raise is implemented, he said.

"A task force has been formed to explore the setting up of a program that would assess personality and other characteristics of a prospective education major, in order to determine whether they should continue in the education program," said Applegate.

Another intention is to have students maintain the same average G.P.A. as they had when starting the program, Applegate said.

"Central has a very high quality of graduating teachers and continues to graduate more students recommended for certification than any other institution in Washington," he said.

"Students in the program should feel satisfied about the quality of preparation and education they're getting," he said.

Central was just recommended for continued accreditation by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

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Page 8 — The Observer
February 7, 1985
Got something to say?

Say It with The Observer Personal/Classified section. Only $1 (25 word maximum for student placed ads). For business ads or boxed display ads contact The Observer office for details. Personal and Classified should be turned in at the SUB Information Booth by 12:00 a.m. Tuesday. Items should be in written form, not more than 25 words in length, and be accompanied by $1.

INSTRUMENTS


WATERBED DEN, waterbeds and accessories, 309 North Pearl, behind the Art of Jewelry. Open afternoons. 925-9850.

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Child Care, every Friday and Saturday, 6:30-10:30 p.m., only $3, family discounts, movies like, Star Wars, snacks, Brooklane Village. 925-9205.

Alpine Hot Wax: Only $4.00, call 962-8990 please. 963-1519 or 963-2757. Ask for Brad. Also edge and base work available.

OPPORTUNITIES

TOUR GUIDES

Seattle City Light, $1,171 per month. Exciting and rewarding summer job opportunities to conduct public tours through the Skagit Hydroelectric Project. Applicants must have a minimum of two years experience involving group leadership types of activities and one year of group living experience. Experience working with the handicapped and/or elderly and knowledge of a foreign language are desirable. Guides are required to live in dorms at Skagit project. Salary $1,171 per month for first year guide, $1,214 for second year guides. Resumes due February 14, 1985.

Obtain information/bulletin before applying from: Seattle City Light Dept. Personnel Office, 1015 Third Ave.; Room 103, Seattle WA 98104.

ELECTRICIAN

Central Washington is seeking an ELECTRICIAN for the electrical maintenance shop. Applicants must have a minimum of two years experience involving group leadership types of activities and one year of group living experience. Experience working with the handicapped and/or elderly and knowledge of a foreign language are desirable. Guides are required to live in dorms at Skagit project. Salary $1,171 per month for first year guide, $1,214 for second year guides. Resumes due February 14, 1985.

Applications may be obtained by contacting Personnel & Benefits Office, Central Washington University, Ellensburg, WA, 98926, (509) 963-1202, and will be accepted until Monday February 25, 1985.

LEARN ABOUT OUTDOOR FUN WITHOUT MAJORING IN LEISURE SERVICES.

The Tent n Tube Outdoor Programs staff have developed an Outdoor Resource Center, located in the Tent n Tube. Books, magazines and pamphlets provide information on things to do and places to see around the state of Washington. Come on in and check out our latest addition!!

Tent n Tube 963-3512 or 963-3537

Drop in and have a cup of coffee with us. We are located at 461 12th Street, Ellensburg, WA 98926. Visit us before you buy your camping supplies and furniture.

The Apple Blossom Run

The Apple Blossom Run is unique in that the runners perform in front of 100,000 spectators who will be watching the Apple Blossom Parade.

The 7th Annual Apple Blossom Run will be May 4, Saturday starting at 9:55 a.m. for the 10K and 10 a.m. for the 5K race. Entry registration must be received by May 1, 1985. For more information write to: Apple Blossom Festival Run, c/o Wenatchee Valley College; 1300 Fifth Street-Wenatchee, WA: 98801 or call (509)662-1651.
 Internship clearing governor's office

OLYMPIA, WASH, (UP)—A bill to create a student internship program in the governor's office is moving through the legislature, with or without the official embrace of Gov. Booth Gardner.

The measure cleared its first hurdle last week when it received the unanimous endorsement of the House State Government Committee last week.

Although it would place responsibility for the program in the governor's office, it was brought to the legislature's attention by Secretary of State Ralph Munro.

It turned up as one of the first bills to clear the House State Government Committee, possibly because Chairman Jennifer Belcher, D-Olympia, was the chief legislative sponsor.

Belcher's name was not directly associated with the bill, even though it embraces a concept he talked favorably about during his election campaign.

"I talked with him personally and he thought it was a great idea," Belcher said, adding that there seemed to be a feeling that the governor's office wanted to hold down the number of his executive requests to a bare minimum.

Becky Bogard, the governor's legislative liaison, said Gardner supports the bill even if it wasn't his executive request.

She said the governor wants to limit his requests to just four areas: Puget Sound cleanup, early childhood education, health care cost containment, and economic development.

With only five days remaining before the deadline for bill introductions as the legislature enters its fourth week, none of the governor's request bills have surfaced yet.

The state's experience with student interns has been sporadic at best, with various agencies offering summer jobs off and on for the past 20 years.

In recent years there has been no coordinated effort to encourage agencies to participate.

That may be about to change if the bill becomes law.

"We'd like to encourage as many agencies as possible to take part," Belcher said. "It could be good for the students and equally good for state government."

There would be two parts to the program.

For undergraduate students, jobs of three to six months duration are envisioned for the summer months, with salaries ranging in the area of $800 to $1,000 a month.

The second part would involve one or two-year placements of graduate students under an Executive Fellow Program.

To qualify, participants would have to have successfully completed at least one year of graduate work in public affairs, public administration or general management.

Salaries in the latter category would range from $15,000 to $25,000 a year, depending on the responsibilities involved, Belcher said.

There is one big limiting factor: the bill does not include an appropriation. That means participating agencies would have to absorb the expense of interns from within their existing budgets.

"It will depend entirely on an agency's ability to pay," Belcher explained.

In addition to Munro, the bill had a broad base of support including state Supreme Court Chief Justice Jim Dolliver.

Supporters said past intern programs have suffered for lack of firm procedures for placing and training students.

They said the internships improve students perception of government and could make it more likely that some of the brightest will seek careers in the public sector.

Presumably, Gardner will benefit, too, with responsibility of coordination placed directly within his office.

"We thought that putting it there could prove some added oomph and enthusiasm for the program," Belcher said.

The bill (HB178) also contains a little sweetener for participating agencies, always under pressure to keep the number of state employees at a minimum.

It provides that intern positions will not be counted in an agency's total allotment of fulltime employees.

DAILY NEWS

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Scholarships

Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid, Barge Hall 206, for the following scholarships: Daughters of Pioneers of Washington, Indian individuals pursuing a health career, Students Majoring in Communications, and Shell Company Foundation for students presently enrolled and majoring in any program in the School of Business and Economics.

Student Teaching

Students who have applied for student teaching or Option II Entry Phase during Spring Quarter, 1985 must sign up for an interview with his/her professional field supervisor. Sign-up sheets will be posted outside the Education Department, Black Hall, 2nd Floor, February 4-8. The interview date is scheduled for February 12 between 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. in Mary Grupe Conference Center. ATTENDANCE IS REQUIRED!

Financial Aid

Financial Aid Forms are available in the Office of Financial Aid, Room 206, Barge Hall. FAF's date received by April 1 at Berkeley will receive priority consideration. Those date-received after April 1 will be reviewed for financial aid on remaining fund balances. For further details, contact the Financial Aid Office.

Summer Employment

Interviews by Oregon Caves and Crater Lake will be February 7th and 8th between 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. The representatives will be interviewing for positions in food services, the hotel, retailing, childcare and guidance.

Applications and appointments are available through the Student Employment Center located in Barge Hall 205. Students should sign up for interviews beforehand if possible. For more information contact the Student Employment Center.

Jacobson Named To Governor’s Health Council

Dr. Eldon Jacobson, C.W.U. psychology professor, has received a Governor’s appointment to the State Health Coordinating Council. He will serve a three-year term on health goals and the best ways to achieve them. Jacobson is currently president of the eight-county Central Washington Health Systems Agency, and he represents the concerns of that area’s health care providers and consumers on the 18 member state council.

English 301 Exam

The English 301 Exemption Examination for Winter Quarter, 1985 will take place on February 12, Tuesday, beginning promptly at 9 a.m. in the L & L building, Room 415.

Students should pre-register with the departmental secretary by noon on the day preceding the examination and must qualify for the examination by having completed English 101 with a grade of "B" or better. Students exempted from English 101 also qualify. Only students currently enrolled in classes will be allowed to sit for the examination. For more information contact the Department of English.
"THE YEAR'S MOST COMPelling LOVE STORY...

Diane Keaton's finest performance."
—Jack Matthews, USA TODAY

"Mel Gibson is superb."
—Pauline Kael, NEW YORKER MAGAZINE

"Powerfully acted."
—Rex Reed, THE NEW YORK POST

"A near-perfect movie."
—Peter Rainer, LOS ANGELES HERALD EXAMINER

"Mel Gibson and Diane Keaton radiate performances strong to the core... a true story truly told."
—Gwen Smith, NBC TV, TODAY SHOW

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February 7, 1985

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February 7, 1985
Blindness won't slow student
By JEAN EDGE
Staff Writer

Bruce Stobie is a junior at Central, like hundreds of others. He is an average guy, the kind of student you pass a million times on the mall. He has no real claims to fame; he doesn’t hold an office, he isn’t on the football team or any other team, he’s not an outstanding scholar, nor has he been nominated for any awards. Most people, however, notice Stobie right away. Not because of who he is, but because of his cane.

Stobie is blind.

“One of the hardest things I have to deal with is the attitudes of people around me,” Stobie said. “My cane unfortunately draws attention. The moment a lot of people believe that handicap means helpless. A lot of people see my cane and realize I’m blind, everybody around me, or they try to help me too much.”

“I have people grab me by the elbow and try to help me cross the street, even if I didn’t want to go. That’s when I have to become assertive and insist on doing it myself.”

“I’m not being proud by doing it myself. If I need help, and there are many times when I do, I will ask for it.”

Stobie was a student at Central before the car accident, which cost him his sight, occurred. After taking off a year for rehabilitation, he has returned to Central to continue his education.

“I had the choice of attending any public school I wanted to,” Stobie said. “I decided to return to Central because I had been familiar with most of the campus, which helps.”

Ann Thompson, director of Student Handicapped Services, said she felt that Stobie had accomplished a great deal during his year away from school.

“Bruce has learned to read Braille and to walk and function with a cane in little more than a year, and neither one of these techniques are particularly easy to learn,” she said. “It usually takes students longer to learn these very basic, yet very necessary skills.”

Stobie, however, said he feels his accomplishments aren’t that unique.

“I’m not a saint. I didn’t learn those things to impress people,” he said. “I simply learned the skills I needed to make things easier for myself.”

Stobie, who could have easily died, as a friend of his did, when the jeep they were in went over a 200 foot embankment, said he is determined to make the best of it. “I’m really lucky. I could have died.”

“This last year hasn’t been a picnic,” he said. “It’s been pure hell. The hardest part of adjusting has been mental.”

“At first, I wished I had died when the jeep went over that embankment. I couldn’t accept the fact I was blind. I felt cheated and kind of destroyed.”

“I carried around the hope that the doctors were wrong. I felt that my blindness was a bad dream and I’d wake up any moment and I’d be able to see.”

Stobie feels he is now more accepting of his blindness.

“I still have times when I’m depressed. I’ve gotten over the worst of it, though. I have come to terms with the fact I’m going to be blind for the rest of my life. I’m going to have to live with it and make the best of it.”

According to Thompson, Central is noted for its handicapped services.

“Central goes out of its way to help and meet the needs of handicapped students,” she said.

Stobie, who is considering majoring in marketing, said he has found that despite its ramps, electric doors, taped textbooks and other services Central provides, it is still lacking one thing: a computer terminal for the blind.

“During my rehab, I learned to use a computer terminal that had been especially designed for the blind.”

Stobie said, “I assumed that Central would have such a terminal. It was something of a shock to learn they don’t.”

“I can understand Central not having one. Though, a special terminal would cost five to ten thousand dollars, and there aren’t too many blind students taking computer classes. In fact, I think I’m the first one to do so.”

Stobie is determined to keep his grades up.

“I don’t have to be any less of a good student simply because I can’t see,” he said. “I can’t let my grades slide. I have to prove to myself that I can do it.”

According to Stobie, his friends, especially those on his floor in Carmody-Munro, have really been an important asset to his adjustment.

“The guys on my floor have really been great,” he said. “They’ve really been supportive of me. They look past the cane and see me, as a person.”

“One hope of mine is that eventually people will stop seeing me as a blind individual and instead, just see me as I am: an individual.”
Jazz: Orchesis Company I dancers move to the rhythms of Jazz Band I during "The Sights and Sounds of Jazz" last Saturday night in McConnell Auditorium.

Free Check Cashing

If you are a Central student from Humptulips and you have to cash a check in Ellensburg you may face a rather stiff check cashing charge at a bank. NOT at The University Store! We'll cash your personal checks with just a student card and one piece of photo ID, for free! And, if you haven't noticed, we're a lot closer than the bank. Next time you are in a tight spot and need a few bucks* remember who loves you...

* University Store Check Cashing Policy
Personal Checks: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday — $25 limit
Thursday and Friday — $50 limit
CWU Payroll Checks: Cashed on payday and the two days following — $400 limit
Autographed Hagar guitar to be raffled

By DOUG WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

KCAT, Central's student-run radio station, is raffling off an electric guitar autographed by Sammy Hagar in hopes of raising money to help pay for the upkeep of the station, located at 91 on the FM dial.

The candy apple red Ibanez Destroyer complete with a tremello bar and lined case is essentially the same type of guitar Hagar used in his Jan. 27 performance in Nicholson Pavilion. Hagar signed the $800 instrument a few hours before his show. It was donated by Guitars Etc., a Seattle music store, in exchange for commercial air time on KCAT.

The idea of having a raffle for the autographed axe is that of Doug Eck, sales manager of KCAT. "We got the guitar in hopes of making some money for the station, and God knows we need that," Eck said.

Eck had some strong remarks about how Central's budget pie has been cut, saying the radio station is grossly underfunded. "I think it's absolutely absurd that so much money is poured into the sports programs, while radio only gets $1,000 a year," he said.

"Now don't get me wrong, I'm not mad at the sports programs for what they're getting, it's just that we're getting so little," he continued. "I know of only one pro athlete who's come from Central, and we've got dozens of professionals (radio and TV announcers who have been graduated from Central) all over the country."

Eck said purchasing new equipment and repairing the existing machinery take the largest bites from the station's budget. "We could be spending $3,000 a year with no problems at all," Eck said.

Two-thousand tickets were printed for the raffle and will be sold in Ellensburg and the surrounding areas only. The raffle starts today and will continue for about two weeks or until the tickets run out.

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Before
Let's see if I can afford school this quarter

After
We can help you make it happen with ARMY ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS. They're available for eligible students. Interested? Come on in and see us at Peterson Hall, Room 202, or call (509) 963-3518.

February 7, 1985
By LORELEY SMITH
Staff Writer

Though this story is factual, the names have been changed.

Robert Roy does something a little different than the average college student for part-time employment. Roy doesn't work in the dining hall, nor does he stack books in the library. As a matter of fact, he's a self-employed male stripper and entertains women of all lifestyles and backgrounds.

"I feel pretty lucky to have the kind of body that people like to see," said Roy in all modesty.

Roy started his career modeling clothing around and outside Washington. From modeling apparel, Roy took up modeling "the first time I did it, it was a pretty weird sensation," said Roy. "It's nice to see another side of women, away from society and letting loose." Roy said women of all modesty. men's lingerie, and finally he got into stripping. He says there's really very little difference between the two.

Contrary to popular belief, professional male stripping does not mean stripping down to one's birthday suit, Roy explained.

Washington state has strict laws concerning stripping. The stripper is not allowed to strip down past a "T-bar," a garment a little smaller than a man's bikini, nor can he come within less than six feet of his audience.

"The first time I did it, it was a pretty weird sensation," said Roy. "It's nice to see another side of women, away from society and letting loose." Roy said women are very different from the way men act in the same situation. He says he gets good positive feedback from his audiences.

Roy didn't intend to continue his entertainment career while attending school at Central until he met Ted Frank, his present manager who has managed male strippers before. Together, they decided to give entertaining in Ellensburg a try. Roy said costumes and dance choreography play a large part as far as entertaining is concerned. He said he sometimes dresses up as characters such as a policeman or a mailbox, allowing the women in the audience to reflect on the everyday life they deal with.

"It's a great ice breaker for parties," said Frank. Roy and Frank have worked at several types of parties including housewarmings, bachelorette parties, birthdays, even a baby shower. Frank said after their first party they decided to continue with it. They hadn't expected it to go over so well, but after making enough money to pay their way through college Fall Quarter, they've decided to put the act on hold through Winter Quarter and concentrate on school.

"You really need to keep the audience wanting more," said Frank. "Roy can't wear out his welcome or the novelty wears off."

"Roy is much more complex than being just a stripper," Frank concluded. "It's such a small part of my life," said Roy.

Parent's Weekend, May 17-19, to offer varied activities

By SHARON CHASE
Staff Writer

The students are the stars, and they will shine on the Central campus in May. Plans are now underway for the Central's Parents' Weekend to be held from May 17-19.

A brainstorming session was held last week to discuss plans for the entertainment, accommodation and other activities for the three-day event, revised after a 23-year absence from Central's campus. Nearly 600 parents attended Parent's Weekend last year.

Ideas generated from the meeting centered around student appreciation and involvement in the special weekend. Dances, a bike race, float tours and use of various students and groups from within the music and art departments were suggested. Contests for entertainment and student participation could yield some interesting prizes.

A complete list of activities has not yet been decided; however, an open house, campus tours, and a Saturday barbeque are regular events that are certain to be scheduled.

Invitations for Parent's Weekend will be mailed to parents with accommodation reservations and a schedule of event information in mid-March.

The ASC will sponsor a contest inviting students to submit their ideas for a theme for Parent's Weekend and is willing to pay money for those ideas.

The next Parent's Weekend Committee meeting is today at 3:30 p.m. in SUB Room 204-5, and students are encouraged to attend. More information is available by contacting Janet Shove in the ASC office, located in the SUB.

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February 7, 1985
Reykdal excels in communications field

By SHARON CHASE
Staff Writer

She is Kath to family, and sometimes to herself. At Central, she is Kathleen, or “that girl in the wallpaper-print dress.” But to mass media professor Roger Reynolds, she is “a natural born producer, never complains without humor. The first student I can remember who has been hired by a television station two quarters before graduation.”

Kathleen Reykdal, 22, will graduate from Central this quarter, a communication major in broadcast media. She has accepted a position with Yakima television station KAPP, a job loaded with responsibilities and challenges for Reykdal. What provokes this articulate young woman into attacking her work with such enthusiasm?

Word-efficient, confident, laughing easily, Reykdal is somewhat embarrassed by the interest in her.

“Sometimes,” she said, “it feels like things have gone so fast since I came to Central, but I feel comfortable about the future, and being in the real world. This university did that for me.”

Reykdal has developed a reflex for news events and is realistic about her career choice.

“I've known since high school that television production is what I wanted to do,” she said. Reykdal's position of weekend production and reporting requires her to select and assign stories (feature and news) for production and spot news coverage.

Even though the work is more advanced, she feels comfortable in “real” television. “It is an extension of the television experience I gained at Central,” Reykdal said.

For the last two quarters she has worked as reporter/producer on the campus television program Around and About, 6:30 Thursday evenings on KCWU, the campus television station.

The whole communications department has been supportive, encouraging and creative in ways she needed to realize her potential. Reykdal leaves Central with mixed emotions.

“It's a last hurrah, a chance to try new things here,” she said. Six quarters on the campus television station and the internship have given her confidence with her craft.

Creativity in television production is the most exciting part. She believes in and loves the work; the pace keeps her motivated. A high-energy individual, organized, always one step ahead, Reykdal radiates self-assurance and determination.

To those around her she exhibits sensitivity in a matter-of-fact way, but open as she is, there is a part of “Kath” she keeps.

About anger, Reykdal said, “It takes a lot to get to me. I don’t do it very well. Usually I cry, then it’s over. A little girl thing to do, I know.” Bright, expressive eyes glisten when she talks about family and personal values.

Faculty members like Professor Reynolds have provided the means and support Kathleen Reykdal needed to pursue her goals. Growth through practical experience helped put the finishing touches on this CWU production.

Kathleen Reykdal anchors Around and About. Don Hemmer/The Observer

The Naval Aviator flies the plane. The Naval Flight Officer calls the shots.

Flying is one of the greatest challenges a man can face. But getting a Navy jet or multi-engine prop into the air and down again is only part of the job. That's where the Naval Flight Officer comes in. He's the man on the team who takes over when the plane is airborne and it's time to see the mission through to its ultimate success.

As a Naval Flight Officer, you'll operate radar, navigation equipment, and the most advanced electronic systems in the sky. The tools you'll work with are some of the most sophisticated ever developed. And most of them are classified.

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Science fiction undergoes trivialization

This week, science fiction films are the subject of trivialization.

1) What did HAL 9000, the homicidal computer, sing as he was "lobotomized" in 2001: A Space Odyssey (1968)?
2) What was Bruce Dern trying to save in Silent Running? (1979)?
3) Who pursued Jack the Ripper in the 1988 film (1979)?
4) What 1956 outer space adventure was based on Shakespeare's Tempest? (1974)?
5) What film did Richard Dreyfuss want to take his kids to see in Close Encounters of the Third Kind (1977)?
6) What song is played over the end credits of A Clockwork Orange (1971)?
7) Who played the man with an electronic brain implant that turned him into a psychotic killer in The Terminal Man (1974)?
8) What was the name of the process by which people's lives were ended at the age of 30 in Logan's Run? (1977)?
9) What does Charlton Heston discover is being fed to the population in Soylent Green (1973)?
10) What famous actor made his final appearance in Close Encounters of the Third Kind (1977)?

Center lowers housing costs at its peak. Fifty-one percent of the 7,286 registered students utilized on-campus housing. In comparison, the 1983-84 enrollment has decreased to 6,368 students with 46 percent of the students living on campus.

The center is utilized constantly by various organizations like Business Week, Washington Cheerleaders, All-Northwest Football Camp, Boys and Girls State, church groups and numerous others.

The Conference Center Program is one of the largest of its kind in the country," said Hill.

Hill said that the Conference Center has proven itself to be a very prosperous program.

"In the last nine years, it has contributed nearly $1 million to the housing and food services systems," he said.

Hill anticipates the Conference Center Program will continue to be a financial asset to both the university and the students.

A hearing for public comment on a section of the proposed bylaws will be held Monday, February 11th, following the 2 p.m. BOD meeting. The meeting will be held in the Board of Trustees room in Bouillon. There are copies available for reviewing in the ASCWU office and the BOD office. The BOD office is located next to the SUB cafeteria.
Men ‘for real’ after Seattle win

By MATT MASSEY
Staff Writer

There might be proof. The Central men’s basketball team appears to be for real. An NAIA District 1 championship isn’t out of reach.

At least by looking at last Saturday’s standards. Even Inspector Clouseau overall and 7-1 in district) at Nicholson Pavilion. CWU is 7-2 in district.

After their worst start in two decades, the Cats have come back and triumphed in eight of their last nine contests. They have won three straight.

Also, Central, with its District 1 win Saturday, enhanced its chances of securing a second-place finish. And a first-place finish isn’t unrealistic.

January 30, the Wildcats traveled to Lewiston, Idaho and came away with an 88-70 district victory over Lewis-Clark State.

CWU sits just one-half game behind Seattle University (13-10 overall and 7-1 in district) at Nicholson Pavilion. CWU is 7-2 in district.

The Cats, who have won three straight, could have made their District 1 championship run easier with a win Saturday. They again took on previously undefeated and district-leading Seattle University.

Lewiston, Idaho and came away with an upset of previously undefeated and district-leading Seattle University.

With four of their last six games on the road, Central will have their work cut out for them if they want to achieve their goal of a 13-7 district record. “We’ll have to speak!” said Frederick.

The Cats have a difficult schedule remaining. They will play four of their last six games on the road. If the Cats slip to third, the ball is in the teams’ court, so to speak!” Frederick said.

For them goals are realized, the ‘Cats should post their best season record to set up another showdown. The teams will then play a best-of-three games series.

Also, if the ‘Cats should slip to third, which isn’t likely, they will face the Chieftains in the first round.

“It should be an interesting playoff, if we meet them,” Nicholson said expectantly. “We know we can play with them and we know how to against us. It would be a good game. They’ll be waiting for us.”

“We’ll be ready for them,” said Seattle Coach Len Nardone. “We want to play them again, if we get the chance. We’ll be ready to go.”

Saturday’s ‘Cats might not have been ready to go.

‘Cats reach 14-5, but haven’t peaked yet

By LOREN WOHLGEMUTH
Staff Writer

With 19 games under their belts at presstime, Central women’s basketball coach Gary Frederick commented, “We haven’t reached our peak yet.” The Cats possess a solid 14-5 mark.

“We’ve got a team here that returned eight players from last year. Add seven different people who haven’t played in the system and you can see what we are up against.”

One of those new players is junior forward Cheryl Homestead. Homestead leads the ‘Cats in scoring at 10.8 ppg., and in minutes played, Cheryl has been one of our most consistent players this season,” said Frederick.

Although Homestead seems to be the main lady, juniors Lisa Carlson and Marcia Byrd have been quietly contributing. “Lisa (Carlson) and Marcia (Byrd) had to carry the load last year, but this year there isn’t as much pressure on them to be the stars,” commented Frederick.

Carlson leads the Wildcats in minutes played. “Cheryl has been one of our best players from last year. Add seven different people who haven’t played in the system and you can see what we are up against.”

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November 30, the Cats caught fire. With the game being tied seven times and changing hands on three occasions in the final 11: 13 alone, Central then reeled off an 11-2 run, including a 7-0 spurt, to break a 24-24 deadlock.

CWU ended up on top 39-29 at halftime.

Seattle’s main offensive weapon, Ray Brooks, was put on hold in that crucial first half. The Cats stopped the 6-foot-4 senior All-American candidate by limiting him to two points in the first half. Brooks averages 21.5 per contest.

That’s the slowdown I’ve seen him start.

See Basketball on page 22.
Central, Simon Fraser prove to be among the best

By KEVIN MARTY
Staff Writer

Five points separate two of the top NAIA wrestling teams in the nation this year. These teams have met twice in league competition, splitting even in the win-loss column.

The fourth-ranked Wildcats battled first-ranked Simon Fraser University last week, the 'Cats won six out of 10 matches but lost the meet 20-19. Earlier this year the 'Cats defeated Simon Fraser 24-20.

"It was a very good dual meet," said Central coach Scott Ricardo. "A lot could have happened. We are two evenly matched teams, and we wrestled very good."

Three of the four freshmen won their matches against Simon Fraser. At 188 pounds, Chris Mason defeated Randy Henderson 4-3. Kelly Shines (Moses Lake) defeated Leif Turra 10-4 at the 142 pound weight class. At 190 pounds, Jim McCormick (Yakima) defeated Peter Banisevic 6-4 to round off the freshmen victories.

Two of the three sophomores also produced wins for the Wildcats. At 126 pounds, Mark Peterson defeated Todd Win for the 'Cats with a 14-4 major decision. Randy Penrose (junior) was.

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The score was 19-3, as Wildcat David Wildman lost to Rick Dove in the 158 pound bracket. The 'Cats used the same lineup for both meets, consisting of four freshmen, three sophomores, two juniors and one senior.

Wrestling

Last weekend: Central lost to Simon Fraser, 20-19, Friday, then finished second in the Washington State Collegiate Championship.

Next match: Home Saturday vs. Pacific Univ. at 7:30 p.m.

CWU's Kelly Shines (left) defeated Simon Fraser's Leif Turra in wrestling action Friday. 10-4. pounds, Mark Peterson defeated Todd Osto 11-5. Vera DeBoo (Mountlake Terrace) squeaked by Doug Forsyth at the 177 pound weight class, 9-7. The score was 19-3, as Wildcat David Wildman lost to Rick Dove in the 158 pound bracket.

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Central beats UW in 400 medley [again]

By DENNIS ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Just one year ago, at the Washington State Open held at the University of Washington, the Central men upset the U of W in the 400-yard medley relay.

Last weekend they did it twice, upsetting the U of W in both the 400-yard medley and 400-yard freestyle relays for first places, with the help of ex-Husky swimmer, Stan Vela.

The winning medley relay included Vela, John Bryant, Walter Flury, and Tom Harn. The time (3:52.91) was also a meet record.

On Sunday, the freestyle relay won with John Dieckman, Harn, Flury, and Vela (3:10.72). That time was just one second off the meet record already held by Central from 1983.

New national qualifiers include Erik Hanson in the 1650 freestyle; Peter Branden in the 200 backstroke; Jeff Hills in the 100 breaststroke; and John Lindquist in the 100 and 200 butterfly.

The women, led by Debbie Gray's fifth in the 200 backstroke; Jeff Hills in the 100 breaststroke; and Kraft Lang. The 800 relay included Chris Lomax, Shake, Thorsterson, and Lang.

Lomax swam a season-best in the 100 breaststroke (1:11.66) for ninth place; and Mary Maqlarini placed eighth in the 50 freestyle with a 25.78.

According to Gregson, the team has performed better overall than last year. "I hoped for some better swims from a few people, but as a team, I think this was the best we have swam at the Washington State Open," Gregson said.

Other national qualifiers were Lomax in the 500 freestyle and 200 breaststroke; and Thorsterson in the 200 individual medley. 200 and 500 freestyle.

The last competition before nationals, will be the district 1 and 2 meet, Feb. 14-16 at Pacific Lutheran University. The men and women combined for a first place finish in last year's team standings.

Nationals is two weeks after the district meet, in Indianapolis, Ind.

Gray also placed in the top six overall, with her season best in the 100 breaststroke with a 1:10.28.

Both the 400 and 800 freestyle relays placed sixth. The 400 freestyle relay consisted of Christy Shake, Amy Carroll, Tani Thurstenson, and Kathy Lang. The 800 relay included Chris Lomax, Shake, Thorsterson, and Lang.

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Continued from page 20.

The Cats success in the early has been in their lower weight divisions, but their heavier weights are coming alive. "Wildman, DeBoo and McCormick are gaining confidence in the heavier weight divisions," Ricardo said. "I said early in the season the success of the whole team lies in getting the weighabouts to produce. They're really coming around," he said. "Penrose also did well against the silver medallists.

The Washington State Collegiate Championship proved the whole team is producing, as every wrestler for the Wildcats placed in the top four. Peterson placed number one in this division.

"I had to win four matches for first place," Peterson said. "I felt the competition in my weight class wasn't that strong, but at this level it wasn't that bad either. I feel the whole team wrestled well and a lot of us ended up in the finals."

Mason, Morgan, Wildman and Gordon all lost in the finals and placed second in the tournament. Shiner, McCormick and Penrose placed third; while Buechel and DeBoo placed fourth. But no one will qualify for nationals because eight teams must enter to make it a qualifying meet; and this tournament consisted of seven.

Defending champions Washington State University squeezed 83 points out of their opponents to capture first place.

Pacific Lutheran University, Eastern Washington University, Big Bend Community College and Highbiter Community College finished fifth, sixth and seventh respectively. Wendell Ellis of WSU was named Outstanding Wrestler of the tournament, pinning Molle in the heavyweight division.

"I was very pleased with our effort. We took second but wanted first. What can you say?" Ricardo said.

Ricardo was also pleased with the community support.

"We had great support, a good crowd showed up. Our team fought hard. I think the word is getting around and people are coming out and enjoying the matches," he said.

The wrestlers are home for their last meets of the season before the district tournament. They host Pacific University Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The 'Cats will then take four days off before meeting the University of Oregon at Nicholson Pavilion next Thursday. They will end regular season competition when WSU travels here on Feb. 18. The 'Cats meet North Idaho College and PLU this week, results were unavailable at press time.

"We could be the top team in the district," said Ricardo. "We've got three great dual meets coming up. We want revenge against North Idaho College and WSU to prepare us for districts and nationals. We're pushing hard, and want people out to support the team."
Basketball

Continued from page 19.

... all year," said his coach, Nardone. Eventually he warmed up to can 19 points for the game.

After much back-and-forth basket trading, like that of the first half, Seattle hit back into the district battle. Following a Robert Rodgers 16-footer, the Wildcats claimed their largest edge of the side buckets and dishing off for another night at 65-54 with 5:30 to go.

Brooks then took over, tallying two inside baskets and dishing off for another hoop to pull the Chieftains to within five, two free throws with 3:30 left.

...trading. like that of the first half. Seattle went on to pull the Chieftains to within five, points for the game.

Nardone of the Central squad. "Our inability to make free throws kept us out of the game..."

Guard Gordon Dixon led the 'Cats in scoring with 8 of 14 shooting for 16 points, while Tanner and VanderSchaaf chipped in 13 and 12, respectively. A 6-foot-6 center, VanderSchaaf also hauled down a team-high 10 rebounds.

The 6-foot-5 Jordan, a key reserve, dish­ed out a team-high 11 assists. He had 10 against L-C State.

Rodney Taylor, who had trouble in his last few outings, turned in a solid performance before fouling out. He registered six points and four boards in 17 minutes, and added two key dunks.

Game started when the two free throwers with 3:30 left...
CWU opens season tomorrow

Tennis season swings into action tomorrow with five players returning from Central’s 10-7 women’s season of a year ago.

Dee Johns, who begins her eighth season as Wildcat coach tomorrow at the University of Puget Sound, also welcomes to the 1985 squad freshmen Jill Gregson from Ellensburg and Shannon Martin from Mountain View High School in Vancouver.

"With the new players and the experience our returning players gained last year, we should be a stronger team with more depth," said Johns. "But we also have a tougher schedule. We play four NCAA Division I schools. "Playing the NCAA schools should be a good experience for us and make us a better team."

Among the returning players for the ‘Cats is 1984 team captain and Most Valuable Player Tamie Hamilton, a senior from Tacoma. Also back for Central are Sandy Sterling, a junior from Tacoma; Sheri Holmes, a sophomore from Ellensburg; Kinder Sloan, a junior from Oak Harbor; and Kathy Lang, a sophomore also from Oak Harbor.

Martin should battle for the No. 1 singles position with Sterling and Holmes. Sterling played No. 1 singles last year, compiling a 10-9 record. Holmes was 8-10 in the No. 2 slot.

"Shannon was ranked on the junior circuit," Johns pointed out. "She adds depth to the upper part of our lineup."

Sloan, Hamilton, Lang and Gregson are the best bets to fill out the remaining positions in the lineup. Sloan was 13-6 last season playing No. 4 singles. Hamilton was 10-8 at No. 3 and Lang was 10-7 at No. 5. Gregson, the daughter of CWU swimming coach Bob Gregson, was Ellensburg High School’s top player.

Also battling for positions in the lineup are freshman Debby Selene from Oak Harbor, redshirt freshmen Robbie Gruhn (Richland) and Connie Brucker (Benton City), and Christena Hagarty, a junior from Wapato who was a member of Central’s 1983 team. Gruhn is the most improved among the lot, according to Johns.

The added depth gives Johns the opportunity to experiment with her doubles teams. Numbers one and two combined for a 15-20 mark last season.

"We probably won’t be going with the same combinations (in No. 1 and No. 2 doubles),” she said. "We’ll try some different combinations."

Central’s home opener is March 6 against Seattle Pacific University.
Valentine's Day Fudge Sale

Give your Valentine three pieces of our yummy handmade fudge, sale priced at just a buck through Valentine's Day.

While you're in the store, check out our terrific selection of Valentine cards and fuzzy, cuddly gifts too.