Emil E. Samuelson, Ellensburg, professor and administrator at Central from 1932 until his retirement in 1968, died Monday, at the age of 86. He was born Nov. 20, 1898, in Port Wing, Wis.

During his years with the university Samuelson was a professor of education and psychology, plus chairman to the education, psychology and philosophy departments, director of personnel, dean of men, dean of students, director of institutional research and placement director. In 1964, the university named its student union building in his honor. And upon his retirement he was named professor emeritus by Central’s Board of Trustees.

Samuelson had many credits to his name. He received a distinguished service award from the Phi Delta Kappa educational honorary, and a Silver Beaver award for his service to Boy Scouts of America.

A memorial service for friends will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, Third and Ruby, Ellensburg. The family wishes memorials to be sent to the First United Methodist Memorial Fund or to the Emeritus Professors’ Scholarship Fund, in the CWU Foundation.

Samuelson is survived by his wife Mary, Ellensburg; stepson John Miller, Seattle; brother Theodore, Wisconsin; nephew Sam Skogberg, Spokane; and four grandchildren.

“Dr. Sam,” as he was known by many, earned his undergraduate degree at Milton College, Wis. He earned M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Wisconsin, and pursued post-doctoral study at Columbia University Teacher’s College. Before coming to Central, he spent nine years as a teacher and principal in several Wisconsin public schools.
‘High school try’ needed for spark

By BRENDA BERUBE
Editor

For those of you who disappeared without a trace last weekend, Central once again held the state AAA high school wrestling tournament; and I had the honor of being there for the first time. “So what,” you say? That’s partially my point.

Granted, it was chaotic and stressful (especially if, like myself, you’re not exactly a wrestling fan), but it was also fascinating and amazing.

Not amazing is the fact that we once again pulled it off beautifully, with the team of individuals from this school and all over that helped out. I really had no doubt that it would be pulled off beautifully. But in the fact that somewhere between our senior year in high school and our freshman year in college we lost Central once again held _the state AAA high school wrestling over that helped out, I really had no doubt that it would be pulled off beautifully. But in the fact that somewhere between our senior year in high school and our freshman year in college we lost something.

Let’s set the scene.


Picture now, if you will, the same place—Nicholson Pavilion. Central men’s varsity basketball. A Friday night, 1984. A packed gym. The scene looks a lot like the wrestling tournament, but where is the noise? The cheering? The chanting?

Somewhere between high school and college we lost the enthusiasm; —the spirit.

It can’t be that we grew too mature, because parents and grandparents still yell. Are we all like me and just don’t feel like it? Not hardly. Cheering is contagious. I found myself cheering at the wrestling tournament—and I only knew one of the wrestlers. And remember I don’t particularly like wrestling.

Maybe it’s college?

Wrong. The UW started the wave. The big colleges really get into the sporting events they’re watching—Texas, UCLA, USC, NC, Alabama, Nebraska, Oklahoma. Oh, I know, it’s because they have to put on a show for the TV cameras. Bumbershoot! We’re just as good as they are. Our teams go just as far in our division as say the UW. The U-dub went to the Orange Bowl, Central went to Arkansas.

Excuses are getting thin, and I ought to know because I’m one of the biggest excuse makers when it comes to cheering.

The crowd is the spark plug for a team. A crowd’s intensity can turn a game. Maybe we, the students, should work on getting in gear for the playoffs. I remember B & E Club and some other halls and groups were pretty vocal at the football games. Why not bring it inside gymnasiums?

John Burton

Letters

Books not worth the wait

To the Editor,

This quarter many students were faced once again with the problem of obtaining textbooks from the CWU bookstore. Every registration brings with it the uncertainty of whether or not there will be enough textbooks to go around. It is unclear whether the negligence lies with the professors or the bookstore. Our intent is not to point the finger at either one. Rather, we would like to see the current system of ordering textbooks re-examined and, if necessary, changed.

Those who are unfortunate enough to register last often must go without textbooks. After the additional textbooks are ordered, there is a two-to-three week waiting period. During this time, students must borrow textbooks and xerox chapters at five cents per page. Not only is xeroxing a burden, but one must borrow textbooks and xerox waiting period. During this time, students are ordered, there is a two-to-three week textbook. After the additional textbooks are ordered, there is a two-to-three week waiting period. During this time, students are ordered, there is a two-to-three week textbook. After the additional textbooks are ordered, there is a two-to-three week waiting period. During this time, students are ordered, there is a two-to-three week waiting period. During this time, students are ordered, there is a two-to-three week waiting period. During this time, students...

Letters must be submitted by noon Monday. 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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Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to “Student strips for extra cash” in the Feb. 7 Observer. I will begin by saying I find such articles distasteful. It seems that moral standards, at least according to the press, have been dragged down into the mud.

In response to specific statements within the article, I, for one, don’t believe that this stripper entertains women of ALL lifestyles. I’m sure he doesn’t entertain true Christians, because the bible clearly says that we are to “Have no love for the world... Carnal affections, enticements for the eye, the life of empty show—all these are from the world.” (I John 2:15-16).

Secondly, I don’t believe that “Mr. Roy” could speak in ALL modesty, modesty is “decency in dress.” If stripping was considered decent, he wouldn’t have had his name withheld. And if “Mr. Roy” did have modesty, he wouldn’t be doing what he does.

Stripping is certainly nothing to boast about, as seemed to be the tone of this article. It seemed the underlying message was that stripping is acceptable today. As far as I am concerned, it is not. Is there anyone else out there who is willing to stand up for tried and tested moral decency? If so, please speak up!

Angela Darlibe

Strip article distasteful

THE OBSERVER

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

Letters must be submitted by noon Monday the week prior to the requested publication date, must be signed and contain 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, Bouillon Hall 227, CWU, Ellensburg, WA 98926.
GARDNER:
Is his support worth its weight in gold?

By LYNNE MORGAN
Staff Writer

Before his election, Gov. Booth Gardner was a strong supporter of higher education, said CWU president Donald Garrity, and Jeff Morris, BOD vice-president and WSL intern.

"Basically what Gardner said during the campaign about such things as tuition is that 'we'll have to take a look at it' because students are being priced out of the higher education market," said Morris. "He did express a genuine concern at the time for student concerns."

"At some point in the campaign, he spoke in regard to tuition," said Dr. Garrity of CWU. "I'm not aware of his campaign promises in regard to higher education except in terms of general support."

He added, "Gardner has been very quiet. He's not, to my knowledge, said anything but general statements of support since his early days in office."

"Thus far, I don't have any sense that he has changed his position. But on a number of things he has been confronted with reality. The most significant reality is budgetary support," Garrity said. He added that by the time the administration had met with him, he had already seen the fiscal situation of the state and how much money it has.

"I didn't have the sense, when we met with Gardner, that he's changed at all from his positive attitude to higher education and his position that higher education needs to be supported," Garrity added. "There are indications that the support is there, but it's not monetary."

"Gardner won't promise to do anything for students now, this year," said Morris. "This would be impractical because the state would have to cut other programs such as the state ferries, to give more money to higher education."

"I think that we will see the first fairly straight forward statement of his position when we see his budget," Garrity said. He added that the budget should be out any time.

Unfortunately students can expect a tuition increase to come out in the new budget. Garrity said, "I would describe the prospects of the next biennium as not encouraging for improvement." he said. "I think that we'll hold our own. However, we might realize a reasonable but small gain.

"In fairness, this is a reflection of the state economy. It is not moving rapidly. Washington is lagging behind the rest of the country," said Garrity.

Gardner will be for education as much as the budget allows, Morris said. The state can't budget more money than it has as revenue, since the state law says that there must be a balanced budget.

"Gardner said in regards to higher education the only way the economic situation could change is with a tax increase, which is simply not possible. So the outlook is grim, but not impossible."

"The prospect of budget improvement (an increase) is not as great as the tuition increase. This will have a disquieting effect on students, as it should," he said.

"Beyond that I think he'll probably support staging the tuition increase over two years," Garrity said. "I don't think that he'll support the tuition freeze. The reason for this is simple, if you don't raise tuition you've got a loss of bucks. Gardner's not about to loose any revenue."

"It's my understanding that Gardner has included the phase proposal of tuition increase into the next biennium budget," said Morris. "There will be a 23 per cent jump in tuition, 11.5 increase in Fall 1985, and a 11.5 per cent increase in Fall 1986. That will add a physical note of 14 million dollars to the state."

"I would describe the prospects of the next biennium as not encouraging..." Dr. Donald Garrity
CWU President

"A tuition freeze would cost the state 56 million dollars. If the legislature gives Gardner the tuition freeze bill on his desk, I think he'll sign it, that's the indications I've gotten. In contrast, last year Governor Spellman said he wouldn't sign a tuition freeze bill throughout the legislative session," Morris added.

"One of the things Gardner's said and Spellman also said, is that students have been paying..." Gardner continued on page 4
**Career Center aids student job placement**

By JEAN EDGE  
Staff Writer

Many college students are searching for answers to the question of their future. What are they going to major in? What are they going to do after college? How will they find a job? And what career opportunities await them after graduation? 

R. Morris, director of Career Planning and Placement, in Barge 105, can help students find some of the answers to those questions.

“We are not an employment agency,” Morris said. “We do not find part-time jobs for students while they are going to school,” said Morris. “This is a service to students. We do not place students.”

Morris continues, “We place students with paid work.”

According to Morris, the CPP Center offers a career library, career planning services, job opportunities and registration for placement services.

The career library consists of job hunting books and manuals, government and state agencies, information on companies and how they operate, and salary information.

**Gardner** continued from page 3  
more and more and getting less and less. They both believe that this trend has to stop. The state should begin to pick up more of the tab of higher education.” Morris said.

Morris continued saying, “Students are supposed to be paying 25 percent of the costs of higher education, and the state paying 75 percent. Over the last two benniums, tuition has increased 20 percent each bennium, making the total at 40 percent above where the state funding has either remained the same or been cut.”

In 1981 approximately 30 percent of the tuition increase was used to fund other state programs, Morris said.

“One of the big issues this year is what is going to succeed the Council for Post-Secondary Education,” said Morris. “There are about 10 or 12 proposals as to what should succeed it. We are waiting until the number is narrowed to three or four before deciding what bill to support. I suspect the governor is doing the same sort of thing on many of the issues.”

“I think there is a chance of the bill concerning the tuition surcharge passing...” Dr. Donald Garrity  
CWU President

“There are a lot of bills on governance in the legislature,” said Garrity. One bill will pass which will replace the Council for Post-Secondary Education. This bill will probably be close to the one authored by Senator Rinehart or Representative Jacobson.

**Seniors should come into the center three quarters before they graduate,**” said Morris. “It is important for them to come in this early in order to establish a credential file, which is a file showing samples of the student’s work and recommendations from professors or employers, that can be sent to prospective employers upon request,” he said.

Students can sign up for registration placement services, where the CPP Center notifies the student of positions listed in the office.

“This service is free for seniors,” Morris said. “Any senior who has registered with us will automatically receive a list of positions available in the mall, free of charge,” he said. “There is, however, a $10.00 fee for alumni to be on the mailing list.”

According to Morris, the CPP Center has a high rate of job placement for students.

“Last year, we had 355 Arts and Sciences students registered with us,” said Morris. “We placed 78 percent of those in jobs.”

“We also had 290 Education majors listed with us,” he said. “91 percent of those were placed in jobs. The jobs are out there. You just have to know where to look.”

A Job Fair will be held in the SUB Ballroom April 24 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

“The Job Fair provides an excellent opportunity for students to talk to representatives from approximately 50 different companies,” Morris said.

“This gives the students a chance to learn about different companies and what they look for when they are hiring, and also allows them the chance to make some important contacts in their area of interest,” he said. “In fact, some students have used the opportunity to drop copies of their resumes off at companies they would like to be hired at, and, a lot of them got hired.”

According to Morris, many prospective employers do not hire solely on the basis of grades.

“Grades are an important part of the hiring process, but it isn’t the only thing employers look at,” Morris said. “Besides grades, employers are also looking for extra-curricular activities and work experience.”

“They would probably hire someone with a lower grade point average who had been involved in clubs while at school and had worked a couple of summers than someone with a much higher GPA who hadn’t done anything else,” he said.

The CPP Center is open 8 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
On-campus rule aids academic success

By DON DOWIE
Staff Writer

Most of Central's freshman, sophomores, and transfer students under 21 years of age are required to live in residence halls — whether they like it or not.

CWU residence hall policy states that a student must live in a residence hall until he or she completes six quarters as a full-time student or reaches 21. Exceptions to the rule include students who live with parents or relatives, those with medical reasons, or those with "unique situations" not covered under other rules.

According to Wendell Hill, director of Auxiliary Services, there are definite reasons for the school's policy.

"Studies indicate that the learning experience gained in the dorms causes greater success in school," he said.

The survey cited by Hill included 41,000 students from various public colleges and institutions in the United States. The survey by the Cooperative Institutional Research Program of the American Council on Education and the University of California, Los Angeles, shows that students living in dormitories had a lower attrition rate than those who had no dormitory living experience, and that students with dorm life experience were more likely to graduate on time.

Hill said that university revenue was not a factor when the policy was made. "Central has been a residential school for many years. The policy was in effect before any financial contracts were made on the buildings."

Hill continued, saying that the university has legal commitments with bondholders that helped finance construction on many of the residence halls. The university must keep the residence halls full so there will be money to pay the bondholders.

When asked if he thought housing revenue would drop if residence requirements were loosened, Hill said, "I couldn't say for sure. I imagine it might...the present system will probably continue."

The system does have some flexibility. Since fall quarter 1984, students who become 21 during the academic year or have completed 60 credit hours or four full-time quarters prior to fall quarter can leave the residence halls for the whole year. Students who did not enroll in college immediately following their high school graduation are also exempt from residence living provided a full two years have elapsed since that time.

"We take into consideration people's situations," said Hill. "Even if I turn a student away who wants to live off campus, he can appeal the decision to a committee (the Residence Housing Appeals Committee).

Students who were interviewed felt that the residence hall experience was positive, but many also felt that the required time in a hall should be lowered from six quarters to three.

Sophomore Lynn Anderson, a Kamola Hall resident said, "it (the requirement) should only be for one year. Residence halls are expensive. A lot of people can't afford two years."

Will Kessel, a freshman agreed. "I think living in a dorm is a good idea for the first year. You can participate in activities and meet more people. I don't like the idea that you have to live here until you're 21, though."

Even students living off-campus had comments about the dorms.

"It (the residence hall) helped me out," said Jeff Morrison, who lives in an apartment. "It gave me a whole new perspective on things. One year required in a hall should be lowered from six quarters to three.

Fifth year student Patti Maria Benevides also believes that fewer required quarters in a dorm are a good idea. "There is no reason to make someone stay in a dorm if they don't want to," she said.

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Students are required live on campus until they are 21 years of age, or have junior class standing. This policy is considered to be helpful to students in achieving academic success.

THE OBSERVER — Page 5
Eberhart receives National Geographic internship

By ELLEN HIATT
Staff Writer

Sophia Eberhart, a Central Washington University senior and member of Central's Douglas Honors College, is one of 20 students chosen nationwide this year for an internship with the National Geographic Society in Washington, D.C.

Eberhart is an Ellensburg native, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Eberhart, and she has done all of her schooling in the Ellensburg area. She said Central's honors college seminars and findings. She is also participating in Russian lessons.

Eberhart is presently doing a 12 credit internship with Norman Dahl, Ellensburg solid waste disposal consultant. She researches land areas and writes up her findings. She is also participating in Central's honors college seminars and taking two hours a week of private Russian lessons.

Eberhart is an Ellensburg native, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Eberhart, and she has done all of her schooling in the Ellensburg area. She said Central's small class sizes and the personal help available to her from instructors have been beneficial to her. Those assets and the opportunity to get the broad education she values are what she appreciates most about Central, she said.

Eberhart, who will graduate in June, said she may work in the diplomatic field or another profession that deals with international affairs.

"Everything seems to depend on flukes," she said. "I am interested in so many different things."

After completing her internship in Washington, D.C., Eberhart may continue studying or move to Europe.

"I may go right into a master's program at the University of Washington or the University of Oregon. I am toying with the idea of getting a master's degree in eastern European studies," she said.

That choice of degree would tie in with geography, as well as her interests in international trade and Europe.

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If You Drink, Drink Responsibly

February 21, 1985

By PERRI BIXLER
Staff Writer

Wondering what aerospace studies are and who teaches it? Which History professors give Blue Book exams? If BOD representatives Jeff Casey and Mike Cain have their way, specific information regarding classes and professors will be published in the student catalog sometime in the future.

During the Feb. 15 Faculty Senate meeting, a motion came from Casey concerning a task force to look into teacher evaluations being available to students. According to Casey, the evaluations are not presently available to students. They are filed and used by the departments in the merit pay and review process.

A numerical and opinion questionnaire was suggested and Casey hoped to eventually see specific class objectives from the professors listed in student catalogs.

Several concerns and suggestions were given by faculty senate members. These included the fact that the structure of the evaluation was too precise. Phil Backlund, Faculty Senate chair, said the motion was very general and that no specifics had been decided.

One idea was to have students take the evaluation after they had received their grades, possibly during the registration following the classes being judged.

Caine said that there would be many benefits if information from the evaluation was published.

"Communication improves efficiency," said Caine. "Students do communicate among themselves, but often it is only among departments."

"It would also be a self-improvement device for the faculty," said Doug Pahl, the newly elected BOD executive vice-president.

According to History Professor Beverly Heckart, there would be no legal problems related to the evaluation as long as the evaluation was big enough and related to job performance.

The main motion which was finally agreed upon after much debate states that the Faculty Senate will provide technical assistance and support the BOD in its efforts to establish a faculty survey.

The faculty senate has assembled their own committee looking into a faculty evaluation of the administration on campus. The senate said a more systematic approach is needed in the evaluation process and a better avenue for faculty opinion needs to be achieved.

The specifics of both evaluations will be discussed in subsequent Faculty Senate meetings, which take place every other Wednesday each month.

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Child law questioned

(UPI) - The California Supreme
Court has ruled that children who
testify in molestation cases must
be questioned in open court and
not on closed circuit television.
The decision in the case of Zef
Rubin Hochheiser of Los Angeles
is particularly important in the
McMartin Preschool molestation
case, which involves seven people
accused of more than 200 counts
of sexual abuse of 41 children.
The judge in the McMartin
case, now under way in L.A.,
relied on the Court of Appeal deci-
sion in the Hochheiser case and
barred television testimony by
the youngsters as well.
The court refused to hear an ap-
peal in the case of Hochheiser,
who was accused of molesting
young boys, thus letting stand the lower court ruling that
bars television testimony by
young children.
Prosecutors and parents have
proposed letting the children
testify from outside the court-
room because of the potential
psychological harm of facing the
accused molesters and tough
defense attorneys while answer-
ing sexual questions in open
court.
But the court agreed with
defense attorneys who have
argued that suspects have the
right to be confronted by their ac-
cusers.

Scholarships

The rumor is a fact! Millions of
dollars in scholarships, grants,
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ed each year, is not known. We
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TRIVIA CONTEST
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Energy officials defend Hanford storage

(UPI) – U.S. Energy Department officials defended plans to store high level atomic waste at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation and said criticism from a nuclear watchdog group was "uninformed or unfair."

O. Lee Olson, manager of the Basalt Waste Isolation Project, took exception to a report released in Portland by the Health & Energy Institute, a nonprofit education group based in Washington D.C.

"This project has undergone excruciating, extensive technical review over the past couple of years," said Olson. "I think the criticisms are either uninformed or unfair."

Kathleen Tucker, President of the Institute, said the Hanford Reservation should not be dropped from a list of sites being considered for the nation's first permanent storage site for 77,000 tons of highly radioactive residue from nuclear power plants.

Hanford is one of the three sites under consideration. Tucker and Rep. Ron Wyden (D-Oregon), released a report prepared for the National Academy of Sciences by U.S. Geological Survey geologist Donald E. White that raised several objections to the Hanford site. It said the basalt formation at Hanford was the type of geologic structure that could fracture or burst, killing workers digging storage shafts or rupturing containers holding nuclear material.

It cited potential earthquake hazards and said underground heat could erode the waste and carry it through water aquifers into the Columbia River four miles away.

David Dahlem, a Hanford geologist, said scientists have solutions for each problem.

He said rock bursting was a common problem for all mining and the storage facility had been designed so there would be a minimum of excavation that would endanger the workers or the nuclear waste.

A refrigeration system had been planned to cool the storage area and offset the effects of underground hot water, he added. The waste would be "glassified" and stored in containers impervious to corrosion.

Dahlem said earthquakes recorded at the Hanford Basalt formation have been very minor and would not disrupt the project. There is also a ventilation system capable of removing 50 times the amount of methane gas that would be hazardous to workers.

Hanford, founded in World War II to develop the atomic bomb, already has a low-level site.

Armed boy demands braces removed

(UPI) – In Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan two shots were fired in a dentist's office when a 13-year-old boy tried to force the doctor at gunpoint to remove his braces, according to the Grosse Pointe Neus.

Police said the youth entered a dentist's office armed with a .45 caliber automatic pistol and asked to see a dentist to have his braces removed.

The dentist refused because the boy didn't have proof of parental permission, so the boy cocked the pistol and aimed it at the doctor. He was immediately taken to a dental chair.

A nurse called the police who had her page the doctor to have him leave the room on a pretext. Police then entered the room where they found the suspect leaning over, spitting into a sink, holding a handgun.
Clark says ‘No’ to Letterman

(UP)— Barkeep-turned-mayor Bud Clark has turned down an invitation to appear on David Letterman’s late-night television show and a staff member says part of the reason is a concern he might be made to look like a baf-foon.

“There was some concern about the kind of show it is,” mayor’s spokesman Jack McGowan said. “That was part of it, very much so.”

“But the main reason is that they just wanted to fly Bud back (to New York) to appear on David Letterman’s show, and that would have taken two days of fly­ing time and a day’s layover. Bud just didn’t have the time,” McGowan said.

Clark, a political newcomer who rides a bike to City Hall each day and once posed as an “ex­hibitionist” in a widely distributed poster, has gained public notoriety since he came from nowhere to knock long-time politician Frank Ivancie out of the mayor’s office last year.

In appearances on “Late Night with David Letterman,” NBC spokesman Peter Spiby said the program invited the mayor because “he’s very interesting and dynamic. He was the kind of guest we’re looking for.”

NBC spokesman Peter Spiby said the program invited the mayor of Fresno, Calif. to appear after the community had been named by a magazine the least desirable place to live in America.

“And of course, (New York) Mayor Ed Koch has been on,” Neidert said. “He’ll go anywhere.”

Moses found innocent in prostitution ordeal

(UP)— Jurors took just two hours to find Olympic gold medalist Edwin Moses innocent of offering an undercover Hollywood policewoman $100 for two sex acts.

The world-famous athlete jumped up and hugged his at­torney, wife and mother as the aquittal verdict was announced.

The spectators broke into ap­ plause.

Some jurors said they voted to acquit Moses of the charge because prosecutors had not pro­ ven the track star intended to have sex with the woman.

Moses, 29, of Laguna Hills, had testified at the trial that he “had no intention of stopping...had no intention of having sex with her.”

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Bank economist predicts slow employment growth

(UP)— Washington, which was the first Pacific Northwest state to regain pre-recession employment levels, will experience continued, although slower, growth in 1985, a bank economist said.

John Mitchell, Vice President and head of U.S. National Bank of Oregon’s economics department, said last year’s gains were paced by the state’s aerospace industry, which notched a 14 percent rise.

He said other significant gains in 1984 were the machinery and construction industries.
"Snoqualmie Summit at Dusk" is the title of this photograph taken by C.J. Nelsen.

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Got something to say? Say it with The Observer Personal/Classified section. Only $11 (25 word maximum for student-placed ads). For business ads or boxed display ads contact The Observer office for details. Personal and Classifieds should be turned in at the SUB Information Booth by 12:00 a.m. Tuesday. Items should be in written form, not more than 50 words in length, and be accompanied by $1.

APARTMENTS

Campus Village Apartments 925-E 18th (behind gym). 1 bedroom with 5 spacious closets, $250 month. 2 bedroom standard, $280. 2 bedroom kingsize, $325. All apartments equipped with dishwashers, air conditioning. Some apartments furnished. Call the new managers at, 925-1855.

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Montana Repertory Theatre

They're Playing Our Song

BOOK BY
Neil Simon

MUSIC BY
Marvin Hamlisch

LYRICS BY
Carole Bayer Sager

A Modern Musical Comedy

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 8:00 P.M. at
The Capitol Theatre in Yakima — $14, $10, $7
For tickets call the Box Office at
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Sponsored by the Capitol Theatre, 19 S. Third St., Yakima, Wash

This project is sponsored in part by grants from Montana Arts Council, Western States Art Foundation, Champion International Corporation, First Bank System, University of Montana, and the Washington State Arts Commission.

Page 10 — The Observer
### Attention Freshmen

Freshmen are required to meet with their advisors March 4 through March 15. Advisors will provide students with a signed slip which must be shown in order to be admitted to Spring Quarter registration.

If you have any questions, call Academic Advising, 8-63-3409.

### Student Employment

The following organizations will be interviewing through the student employment office during the next three weeks.

- **Representing Westours and Alaskan resorts** will be on campus March 13, Wednesday.
- **Central Gay Alliance** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Swauk room, SUB 105.
- **Central Atheists Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in SUB 204/205. Everybody is welcome.
- **Central Christian Fellowship** will meet at 6-10 p.m. in Barge, Threepenny.
- **Student Teaching** will be at Eastern Washington University.

### Spokane Trip

For public relations majors or any interested students wishing to understand more on PR, the Spokane Trip is available on February 22 between 8:30-11:30 a.m. in Black Hall. For more information contact Don Black, Director.

### Financial Aid

Financial Aid Forms are available in the Office of Financial Aid, Room 206, Barge Hall.
New art to grace CWU campus

By DOUG WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

It may never look like the Louvre, but Central's campus will soon be acquiring various forms of art from students and faculty members.

The most recent piece of art to be presented to Central is a painting entitled "Columbia Basin Rock," by George Stillman, a professor of art here at Central. Stillman also painted scenic panels on the recently commissioned Puget Sound ferry "Kittitas."

"Professor Stillman is an extraordinary artist," stated President Donald Garrity, who's temporarily "loaning" part of his office wall for the painting until it is given a permanent home somewhere on campus.

"What a beautiful thing to look at," said Garrity, his eyes studying the painting. "The work is just so pleasing, so intricate. The texture of this painting has a special quality that enhances it even more," he said.

A committee has been set up so faculty and students interested in compensation for creating a work have a procedure to follow.

"When you give purchase awards, in this instance buying a work from someone, you've got to have a committee," said Garrity. "We invite students and faculty members to propose a work that would become a permanent work on campus," he said.

"Doctor Stillman was interested in being the first, and we'll just continue on with the other people interested in having a piece of their work on permanent display," he said.

"I think it's a crime not having more representation from our faculty members," Garrity said. "We've got some really excellent talent out there!"

The money allocated to artists is provided by a group called the President's Associates.

"The President's Associates is a group of people who donate money for programs that make qualitative differences on campus," Garrity said.

"The whole purpose of this project is to expand the art collection from faculty and students, and in time hopefully have a stronger art presence at Central," said Garrity. "The presence of art on campus is something I really enjoy. We need to encourage more of it," he said.
The newly formed songwriting team of Sonia and Vernon sing in "They're Playing Our Song," performed by the Montana Repertory Theatre at the Capitol Theatre in Yakima.

Montana company to perform comic play

Neil Simon's play "They're Playing Our Song" will be performed Saturday at 8 p.m. by the Montana Repertory Theatre at the Capitol Theatre in Yakima. This is one of the Capitol’s Centennial Season events. Tickets are $14, $10 and $8.

"They're Playing Our Song" is a musical comedy about the love affair between two ambitious, clever and very funny people. Sonia, an aspiring lyricist, and Vernon, a successful pop composer, meet to collaborate on some new songs. They hit it off, move in together, and then the trouble begins, and so does the laughter. The couple breaks up and then makes up, all to the tune of Neil Simon's one-liners, Carol Bayer Sager's lyrics, and Marvin Hamlisch's music.

Marvin Hamlisch is a graduate of the Julliard School of Music and Queen's College. Among his many film score credits are "The Way We Were" and "The Sting," for which he won four Grammies and three Academy Awards. His small success on Broadway, "A Chorus Line," brought him a Tony Award.

Neil Simon was born in 1927, the son of a salesman in a dress manufacturing firm, and he began writing comic material at age 15. After a hitch with the Air Force, Simon got his first job in the mail room of Warner Brothers Pictures.

MRT exist in several states, not one community. MRT is based in Missoula, Mont. Major financial support comes from the Montana Arts Council, the Montana Arts Council’s Artists-in-Schools program, the University of Montana, Champion International Corporation, the First Bank System, and the Illa B. Dousman Trust.

Carol Bayer Sager grew up in New York where she attended the High School of Science in Speech and Dramatic Arts. She graduated from New York University with a Bachelor of Science in Speech and Dramatic Arts.

Neil Simon's play "They're Playing Our Song" will be performed Saturday at 8 p.m. by the Montana Repertory Theatre at the Capitol Theatre in Yakima. This is one of the Capitol’s Centennial Season events. Tickets are $14, $10 and $8.

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Various scholarships offer aid

By SHARON CHASE
Staff Writer

Students come to Central with a variety of interests, talents and academic skills. Scholarships exist to provide a source of help for some of these students.

Lynn Tindall, director of Financial Aid, said there are three areas of applications. These scholarships are for need-based, general freshmen and transfer-in students. The Financial Aid office has a brochure listing available scholarships to Central students.

A quick check with some departments shows that some limited scholarships are available that are not listed in the brochure. Students who have selected a major may inquire in the administrative offices of various departments.

The Central Investment Fund (CIF) is like an umbrella and covers many other scholarships. Students applying for CIF are automatically screened for these funds.

Carolyn Wells of the Admissions Office said "Students involved in extracurricular activities at their high school or junior college and have a good academic record (GPA 2.82) are eligible for CIF."

This scholarship is based on honors received, leadership qualities (indicated by positions held), special activities and jobs held while in school. There are 32 of these scholarships for full tuition and fees.

Michael Hurter, a 18-year-old from Renton, is a business major and a recipient of the Hal Wolf Scholarship. This scholarship offers full tuition and fees for one year, and requirements are student participation in Business Week at Central, or on the Pacific Lutheran University campus.

Connie Blodgett, a 21-year-old communications major from White Swan, has been on a scholarship since her freshman year.

Jodi Hinojosa, an 18-year-old from Spanaway, is the recipient of the Yakima Indian Scholarship. It requires that a student be at least one-quarter American Indian and maintain a GPA of 2.0. There is no specific major required by this scholarship.

Questions about any scholarship should be directed to Fran Gomez in the Financial Aid office.

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Curbstone speakers provide discussion

By NICK BEAUMONT
Staff Writer

A curbstone speaker? Sounds like the things that can be found on the street corners of British Columbia and possibly Chicago and other cities which tell the blind to "walk" or "don't walk." Ellensburg and Central seem a trifle small for such things, but a curbstone speaker can be found in the SUB Pit every Thursday around noon.

A curbstone speaker comes as part of the Curbstone program, according to Linda Cooper, the current issues coordinator of the Associated Students of Central Washington University, which is "broadcast" in its selection of topics that are current, controversial issues. The curbstone concept has been around a few years, and is an ASCWU creation, Cooper believes.

"Some of the topics that have been faced in the past weeks include "This is the Communist Party," the speaker being a member of the Washington Communist back, giving his views on society and the world today.

Upcoming programs will include one hour of discussion about China with a Chinese exchange student and a student who has visited China, and possibly a talk about the proposed ban on boxing. A film may be shown Feb. 28. The programs last about an hour, usually 40 minutes of talk and 20 minutes of question/answer; sometimes they run overtime, and a small group forms around the speaker after the program, as was the case with the Communist Party speaker, who spoke with about a dozen students for two or three additional hours.

Audiences have numbered up to 70 people, and their views differ, stated Cooper. "Discussions get really heated. There is lots of stimulation, and challenge to think," she said.

Last Thursday, about 30 people sat and listened during Dr. Luther Baker's discussion of homosexuality. The discussion lasted about 20 minutes and the audience seemed interested throughout, even getting a few laughs, and a few questions were posed at the end of Baker's talk.

Scott Hoyer had been to most of the curbstone programs and he thinks the whole program is "delightful." He feels the programs off "stuff people should know. There is lots of difference in viewpoints."

He thinks people should be "more sensitive" to current issues like those covered in the Curbstone program.

Tracy McCullough was also at the program last Thursday and thought the talk was excellent. She thought Baker was well-informed.

As the ASCWU had planned, McCullough feels the current issues are being addressed, and she thinks the ASCWU is doing a good job. She felt there was not too much enthusiasm, but, as someone commented, there was not too much promotion.

This person chose to remain unidentified, but feels the talks should happen more often, and that homosexuality and other issues of the Curbstone program are problems that require discussion.

Tent 'N Tube has fun

By LORELEY SMITH
Staff Writer

How many times does one hear the words "there's nothing to do in Ellensburg?" Little do these people know that there's lots to do to have fun. The university has a great deal to offer the students at Central, and their friends as well.

University Outdoor Programs, along with the Tent 'N Tube rental shop, provides several options for outdoor activities at a low cost for the college student. However, according to Jennifer Minnich, Outdoor Programs coordinator, not too many students seem to be aware of the University Outdoor Program's Tent 'N Tube.

Minnich said the residence halls have been fully informed of the activities provided, but they have several program options as it is.

"We want off-campus people to be more aware of the programs," said Minnich. "We're going to be doing more PR geared towards them."

The Tent 'N Tube rental shop is open to everyone. Many renters are from other areas of the state. "We get more business from others than we do from the college students," said Minnich. "and the prices are really rather cheap."

Outdoor Programs develops such activities as river floats and ski trips. "We'd like to get a mid-week ski bus started, but not too many people have signed up yet," Minnich. She said this may be due to lack of awareness.

Coming up March 9 is a cross-country ski trip costing $7 for transportation and rental. This event, like many others, is open to everyone. Minnich said there will be lots of mid-week river floats this coming spring and they too are open for all interested. A river race is a possibility also if enough people are interested and get involved, she said.

An array of equipment is offered for rent-

Japanese artist to demonstrate

Japanese artist Sadako Sakurat will talk about and demonstrate the art of Shifu tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Randall Hall 117. Shifu is an oriental tradition of weaving elegant cloth with handspun paper and silk, cotton, or other materials.

The visiting artist is in the United States to lecture and demonstrate at her solo exhibition at the Morikami Museum, Delray Beach, Fla.

Central Art Professor Margaret Sahlstrand accompanied Sakurat to the Florida museum to lecture as well as demonstrate how to make Japanese hand-made paper.

"The Observer" is a student publication of Central Washington University.

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The classic Metropolis (1926) will be shown March 1.

Campus Network provides entertainment

By NICK BEAUMONT
Staff Writer

So you have a few extra hours and you don't know what you can do? One possible answer is the Campus Network, a service which creates and transmits via satellite entertainment, instruction, and educational programming. Each week there are four hours of programming aimed towards the college student market.

Colleges all over the United States can sign up as affiliates of the service, and at present 85 colleges are affiliated with the Campus Network. In Washington, Central Washington, Eastern Washington, And Walla Walla Community College have signed up, according to Debi Taffet, a member of JLM Public Relations, Inc., in New York, which is promoting the Campus Network.

"Campus Network is a Satellite Communication Company that provides programming and hardware service to meet the entertainment, informational, and educational needs of the college market," said Taffet.

The Campus Network offers two types of service, the basic and the premium, and if the subscribing college elects to take the premium service, as 28 have, Campus Network will install about $85,000 worth of transmission equipment for the school to use.

Central has taken premium service, which offers feature films, rock concerts, and debates. Premium service has come under the name VideoCenter, and the first major event will be the showing of the movie "Metropolis," which has not yet been commercially released, on March 1.

This and other VideoCenter events will cost $2 to $5 in an auditorium setting, and the Central showing of "Metropolis" will take place in the SUB Theater. The VideoCenter system includes a ten-and-a-half by 14 ft. videoscreen and a full concert sound system. Two of the three transmissions will be shown, either at 5 p.m., 7 p.m., or 9 p.m.

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Public Comment Welcome

Student comments on the first section of the proposed bylaws will be heard at an upcoming hearing. Copies of the bylaws are now available for reviewing in the ASCWU office. If you have any questions feel free to drop by the BOD office, located next to the SUB cafeteria, or call 963-1691. The hearing is scheduled for Monday, February 25th, following the 2 p.m. BOD meeting. The meeting will be held in the Board of Trustees room in Bouillon. Everyone is welcome!
Trivia to sing and dance about

1) What musical western featured Clint Eastwood and Lee Marvin?  
2) What 1964 musical was based on the Oscar Wilde story Pygmalion?  
3) What was the name of the mean old spinster who wants to get Toto in The Wizard of Oz?  
4) In the same movie, what were the names of the three friendly farmhands on Dorothy’s farm?  
5) Who were Dorothy’s three fanciful travelling companions in Oz, and what did each desire from the Wizard?  
6) What was the name of Gene Kelly’s character in Singin’ in the Rain (1952)?  
7) In the same movie, what does Cosmo (Donald O’Connor) sing as he flips and dances up walls?  
8) What 1933 musical featured the line, “You’re going out a youngster, but you’ve got to come back a star?”  
9) What violinist actually played the violin solos for Fiddler on the Roof (1971)?  
10) In the same film, what was Tevyeh’s occupation?  
11) Who played the four leads in Sgt. Pepper’s Lonely Hearts Club Band (1978)?  
12) Who played the toymaker in Chitty Chitty Bang Bang (1968)?  
13) What 1957 musical featured Frank Sinatra singing “The Lady is a Tramp?”  
14) What musical was based on the classic novel Don Quixote?  
15) Who played Don Quixote in the movie?  
16) How does Norman Maine (James Mason) end his life in A Star is Born (1954)?  
17) What are the two rival gangs in West Side Story (1961)?  

When did this guy sing “The Lady is a Tramp?”

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February 21, 1985
Central's men's and women's swimming teams captured first place and broke seven meet records last weekend at the District 1-2 meet at Pacific Lutheran University.

Central's strength and depth proved to be too much for PLU, which placed second in final team standings. The Wildcat men amassed 721 points, winning 13 of 18 events, to PLU's 391. The score was over 100 points more than last year's 616.

"We obviously have a deeper team this year," coach Bob Gregson said. "Several people who didn't swim good last year swam better this year."

In the first event, the 500-yard freestyle, the 'Cats showed what was to come by placing five out of six swimmers in the top six final. "That [the 500] was the strongest event this year for our men," Gregson said.

Senior Stan Vela led the 500 field, placing first with a school-and meet-record 5:36.78. The medley, with Vela, Harry Bryant and Walt Flury, was six seconds ahead of its closest competition. The freestyle relay took first place by 10 seconds with John Dieckman, Vela, Harn and Lindquist.

The women won only four events, but used their depth to take the crown with 517.5 points to PLU's 455. The women won the first event of the meet, the 200 medley relay, in a meet-record 1:55.84. The relay included Gail Foster, Deb Gray, Mary Malgarini and Kathy Lang.

The winner of the 200 breaststroke was Deb Gray with a 2:34.80. Gray finished second behind Lomax in the 100.

Both 100 breaststroke times came out the same on the electric timing board at the finish. The tie was broken by going to thousandths of a second, where Lomax came out victorious.

The only new national qualifier in the women was Laura Hill. Hill placed fourth in the 100 breaststroke (1:12.98) and third in the 200 breaststroke (2:37.5), which were both national qualifying times.

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) national competition in Indianapolis, Ind., will be held beginning Feb. 27 and continuing through March 2. The meet will be the 'Cats main competition.

The women's national team consists of Stan Vela, Tom Harn, Garvin Morlin, Tracy Hartly, John Bryant, Damon Stewart, David L. Wright, Jeff Hills, Peter Breden, Todd Eggers, Tom Leonard, Eric Hanson, Rob Petran, John Lindquist, John Dieckman and Walt Flury.

According to Gregson, the men have a chance of repeating a national crown.

Seven
records
fall in
CWU
sweep

By DENNIS ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Swim Coach Bob Gregson and the Central swimmers will be heading to next week's NAIA national competition in Indianapolis, Ind., with the most swimmers ever.

Sixteen men and 10 women will compete in the three-day meet that will start Thursday, Feb. 27 and go through March 2.

According to Gregson, the men have a chance of repeating a national crown.

"Right now it looks like there are four teams that have a chance of winning the men's division," Gregson said. Drake College, Denver University and Bemidji State seem to be the 'Cats main competition.

The men's national team consists of Stan Vela, Tom Harn, Garvin Morlin, Tracy Hartly, John Bryant, Damon Stewart, David L. Wright, Jeff Hills, Peter Breden, Todd Eggers, Tom Leonard, Eric Hanson, Rob Petran, John Lindquist, John Dieckman and Walt Flury. According to assistant coach Lori Clark, the women's team has more depth than last year's 10th-place national finish.

"We basically have more depth than last year because we have more people," said Clark. "Our main concern will be in the butterfly, where we are the weakest."

The women's national team consists of Kathy Lang, Tani Thorson, Chelsey Shake, Amy Carroll, Mary Malgarini, Laura Hill, Deb Gray, Chris Lomax, Gail Foster and Tari Stoecroft.

The women's main competition will come from two Wisconsin schools, Green Bay and Eau Claire.

Central splits pair; districts begin tomorrow

By KEVIN MARTY
Staff Writer

The season's final two matches for Central's wrestlers left mixed emotions for the athletes as they prepare for district playoff action, which begins tomorrow.

The Wildcats finished the season with a 7-5 record.

Central's wrestling fans received a sweet gift on Valentine's Day as the 'Cats upset the Pacific 10 Conference's University of Oregon, 18-15, and losing to WSU 33-8.

"We were ready, got a good crowd there, and wrestled aggressively and smart," said Central coach Scott Ricardo.

The 'Cats lost their first two matches.

Please see Wrestling on page 22.

Wrestling

Tomorrow and Saturday, Central competes in the District 1-2 playoffs in Salem, Ore.

The Wildcats split last week's matches, upsetting the University of Oregon, 18-15, and losing to WSU 33-8.

Central's James Gamet (top) at the 126-pound class maneuvers for position in a 22-7 loss to WSU's Kevin Higa.

The Observer — Page 19
Central's Lisa Carlson (24) scored 15 points last Sunday to lead the 'Cats to victory.

Lady 'Cats clinch first playoff berth

By LOREN WOHLGEMUTH
Staff Writer

The Lady 'Cats have clinched their first-ever District 1 playoff berth and will host the fifth place Whitworth Pirates in the first round of the playoffs on Monday, February 25.

Seattle University will host the University of Puget Sound the same day and the winners of the two first round games will travel to the site of the No. 1 and No. 2 teams Wednesday, February 27.

 Winners of these games play the District 1 title game Friday, March 1 for a berth in the bi-district playoffs against the Oregon champions.

The winner of the Washington-Oregon playoff game advances to the 16-team national tournament held next month in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The Chieftains of Seattle U. must play first-place Gonzaga in Spokane and close their regular season with a game at fifth-place Whitworth.

Central will face Whitworth for the third time this season if all these speculations are realized. Central has defeated the Pirates twice this season in District 1 play.

Julie Fees scored 23 points and had 7 rebounds in the first meeting of the two teams this season. Cheryl Homestead added 14 points.

"We have to win one of our last two games, (Whitworth on Tuesday and league-leading Gonzaga Wednesday), to assure ourselves of that home-court advantage," said coach Gary Frederick.

"We're confident we can beat Whitworth again if the need arises."

"After that game, we'll face Gonzaga. That will be a tough game, considering they beat us 103-69 on our own court," commented Frederick.

CWU conducts defensive clinic in 86-59 victory

By LOREN WOHLGEMUTH
Staff Writer

It looked like a basketball clinic Sunday night as Central's women's team showed Lewis-Clark State how to play defense, defeating the Warriors 86-59.

The first half was a see-saw battle, with a three-point play by Lisa Carlson with six minutes to play giving Central the lead for good, 36-33.

Central went into the locker room with a 42-35 halftime edge.

Nita Wing sparked the defensive effort in the first half with seven steals. Wing also had seven assists at that point. She finished the game with nine assists and eight steals, her fourth game this season with eight or more steals.

Please see Clinic page 23.

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6. Who the message is for

A 'yes' vote for House Bill 614 would give students more control over the portion of their tuition that is paid as an S & A fee, a $45 a quarter 'self tax' that helps support student relations and services. The ASCWU Board of Directors supports this legislation. Put the control of student monies back where it belongs, with the students. Please use the legislative hotline and encourage your representatives to vote 'yes' for House Bill 614.
'Cats take second in district...

By MATT MASSEY
Staff Writer

Playing some of the hottest basketball among small colleges in the nation, Centra-ral's men's team is on a roll.

CWU has won 13 of its last 15 contests, and eight of nine with Tuesday night's triumph over Whitworth College at Spokane.

With that win the Wildcats took the No. 2 playoff berth and second place in District 1. But they need to keep the heat on. The 1985 NAIA playoffs are just around the corner and the Wildcats better be ready. Tough competition lies ahead for the District 1.

Head coach Dean Nicholson, of his team's spot in the NAIA's District 1. Action begins next Thursday (Feb. 28).

The Central men's basketball team clinched second place in District 1 with its second road win in a row Tuesday night in Spokane, 80-68 over Whitworth.

By MATTHEW MASSEY
Staff Writer

February 21, 1985

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The Observer — Page 21

Please see Tip-ins page 23.

... with Tuesday's 80-68 win

With that win the Wildcats took the No. 2 playoff berth and second place in District 1. But they need to keep the heat on. The 1985 NAIA playoffs are just around the corner and the Wildcats better be ready. Tough competition lies ahead for the District 1.

Head coach Dean Nicholson, of his team's spot in the NAIA's District 1. Action begins next Thursday (Feb. 28).

The Central men's basketball team clinched second place in District 1 with its second road win in a row Tuesday night in Spokane, 80-68 over Whitworth.

By MATTHEW MASSEY
Staff Writer

February 21, 1985

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Please see Tip-ins page 23.
Continued from page 19.

then proceeded to win four straight and five out of ten overall to earn a 70-55 point spread and a victory.

Wildcats Kevin Anson (134 pounds), Kelly Shines (142), Kris Morgan (150) and Dave Wildman (158) were responsible for the shift of momentum toward Central with four consecutive wins. Jim McCormick (190) secured the team victory with a 3-2 decision.

Morgan provided a key victory by racking up 21 points for a technical fall in his match.

"Morgan changed the momentum," said Ricardo. "Wildman also had something to do with it. We had tight matches at the 167 [Fred Gordon] and 177 [Vern DeBoo] pound weight classes."

But the momentum changed when Central met Washington State University Monday. WSU outscored Central 33-8, and took eight of nine matches from the 'Cats. Shines tied his opponent, while Chris Mason (118) forfeited.

"We were flat and made mistakes," said Ricardo. "We wrestled opposite of our match against Oregon. We will learn from our mistakes and be smarter and more aggressive. Wildman and McCormick beat those guys before."

"We will work hard this week," Ricardo said. "You must place in the top two or you're out of a national spot. After this week, Simon Fraser, Southern Oregon and Central are the top teams in the district."

Morgan and Mark Peterson (126) lead the Wildcats in the win column, compiling overall records of 16-5 and 13-5, respectively. Shines could be another key for the 'Cats, with a 5-10 record.

"Kelly Shines is coming on. He's wrestled well lately," Ricardo said.

"We put on a good show for the crowd this year, providing exciting dual meets, especially against Simon Fraser, Eastern Washington and Oregon," Ricardo added.

If any of the 'Cats place second or better this weekend, they will attend the NAIA national tournament in Jamestown, North Dakota on March 7-9.

"I'm happy with the season," Ricardo said. "We have the talent to do well at district and nationals."

"Parry named coach of year"

Central's football coach, Tom Parry, was named Men's Coach Of The Year by the Yakima Monday Morning Quarterback Club this week.

"Arthur sisters spark victory"

Kristelle Arthur scored 20 points and pulled down 17 rebounds and sister Rachelle added 14 points and six rebounds Monday as Central's women's junior varsity basketball team defeated Big Bend Community College, 65-53.

"When you see an opportunity..."
Nita Wing (12) had eight assists and seven steals in Central's win Tuesday.

February 21, 1985

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.

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Women's hoop

Central clinched its first ever playoff berth and will take part in the NAIA District 1 playoffs, which begin next Monday.

The Wildcats defeated Whitworth Tuesday, 73-65, and L-C State two nights earlier, 86-59.

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Clinic

Continued from page 20.

with eight steals.

Jennifer Phillips led Central scoring in the first half with 10 points and Julie Fees had five rebounds.

Central had 17 steals in the half and forced the Warriors into 23 turnovers. The 'Cats made just eight.

With just 4:15 gone in the first half, the 'Cats had opened their lead up to 49-37. Things got worse from there for the Lady Warriors.

The 'Cats held the Warriors scoreless for three minutes and built their lead up to 39. Lewis-Clark seemed to give up the steals, 3 assists and 7 rebounds.

Other 'Cats in double-figures were Jennifer Phillips with 12, JoAnn Holden with 12, Julie Fees with 11 and Cheryl Homestead with 10.

Nita Wing added a team-high 8 assists and also had 7 steals, with a key steal with two minutes remaining in the game.

Larimer shot 8-10 from the field and 5-6 from the free throw line. Holders shot 2-7 from the field and a perfect 2-2 from the stripe.

Phillips shot just 3-12 from the field but made 6 of her 11 free throw attempts.

Fees got her 11 points on 4-6 field goal shooting and 3-4 from the line. Fees had a team-high 8 rebounds in leading the 'Cats to a 47-41 edge in that category.

Central outscored Whitworth 43-34 in the second half to overcome a one point deficit in the first half.

Central shot 45.3 percent from the field and 50 percent from the free throw line for the game.

Whitworth was led by the 22 points and 10 rebounds of Mary Allard.

Central is now 14-5 in district play and 18-6 overall.

The Naval Aviator flies the plane.

The Naval Flight Officer calls the shots.

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Dance to THE OTHERS’

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### Women's Varsity Statistics

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### Women's Tennis Results

**Singles**

- Seattle 9, Central 0
- Central 8, Lewis-Clark 1

**Doubles**

- Marlin-Sterling (WSU) def. Marlin-Sterling (WC)
- Marlin-Sterling (WSU) def. Marlin-Sterling (WC)
- Marlin-Sterling (WSU) def. Marlin-Sterling (WC)
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