Lady 'Cats spell relief W-I-N

By LOREN WOHLGEMUTH
Staff Writer

W h e w! What a relief!
No, the drinking age hasn't been lowered, but the Lady 'Cats did defeat the University of Puget Sound 68-61 in overtime Monday night.
The 'Cats played last night at Western Washington University in the District 1 semi-final game, but results were unavailable at press time.
Monday's victory was the first playoff win ever for Central and wasn't easy.
The 'Cats came back from a 9-0 deficit in the opening four minutes of the game. The Logger lead increased to 11-4, before the Central quintet of Cheryl Homestead, Jennifer Phelps, Julie Fees, Nita Wing and Toni Larimer began a run following a Central timeout.

With the score at 17-16 in favor of UPS, Central coach Gary Frederick inserted Rosebud Mardel, Lisa Carlson and JoAnn Holden into the lineup. Those substitutions resulted in a 19-17 lead for Central.

Mardel came off the bench to score three points in the first three minutes of the first half. Mardel hit an 18-foot jumper, knotting the score at 17-17 with 18 seconds left in regulation play. A steal by Wing with several seconds left gave Central one last chance to win the game, but Larimer's desperation shot caromed off the rim, leaving the score tied.

Please see Lady 'Cats page 22.

Larimer hit an 18-foot jumper to traffic, knotting the score at 57-57 with 18 seconds left to play. A steal by Wing with seven seconds left gave Central one last chance to win the game, but Larimer's desperation shot caromed off the rim, leaving the score tied.

Crunch time, all the marbles, better known as overtime.
With 16 seconds gone in the overtime period, Holden fouled Hillesland, who made both free throws, giving UPS a two-point advantage.

But that was all the scoring UPS could manage for the next four minutes.

The two teams traded buckets for three minutes, but a 20-foot jumper from the top of the key by Esther Stephens, a free throw by Mardel, and a rebound basket by Kristi Wilson closed the gap to 43-39.

The Loggers scored seven straight points, before Cheryl Homestead hit an 18-foot jumper, taking the lead to 50-46. That bucket started a seven point run by the 'Cats, holding the Loggers scoreless for three minutes in the process. But a 55-52 lead was all the Wildcats could muster.

With the score 56-55, Holden fouled the Loggers' Michelle Hillesland. Hillesland hit the front-end of the one-and-one, making the score 57-55, with just 30 remaining in regulation play. After a Central timeout, Toni Larimer hit an 18-foot jumper to traffic, knotting the score at 57-57 with 18 seconds left to play. A steal by Wing with seven seconds left gave Central one last chance to win the game, but Larimer's desperation shot caromed off the rim, leaving the score tied.

Please see Lady 'Cats page 22.
Spring fever catching on at Central

By BRENDA BERUBE

Editor

It's contagious. It's spreading. It stays with you for months. It makes you warm and restless. It's taking the campus in epidemic proportions, and it's not VD.

It's spring fever! In February?

Things are getting hot!

Walking down the mall the other day I noticed that spring had unofficially arrived. A girl walked by me wearing a tank top, cotton skirt and thongs — the weather report for that day, sunny and in the low 50s.

In the low 50s and people have traded in their parkas and sweaters for walking shorts and bikinis. Were we all raised in the 60s? Or are we just wild college students?

I must confess to being both, and yes, I was guilty of having my shorts and a T-shirt on the other day. I even dug out my summer sandals. While I'm confessing, I had my softball glove out and was looking it over, too.

And while we're on the subject of me and sunshine, I, of course, can't be counted out. I have to be one of the biggest sun worshipers on campus. I may not lay out in my bathing suit and cruise right down to the only study hall I'd like to be at on a sunny day like today. I hope when this paper comes out it's sunny, because it sure was on Tuesday when I wrote this.

Hist. "It's just too nice a day to go and sit through a lecture."

How do we know that spring is here for sure?

It's obvious. The snow has melted. The sidewalks have been swept clear. Baseball season has started. The sun has been consistently out. I could even swear I heard a lawn mower the other morning. But the biggest factor by far, and the true determining one in spring is the wind. And it's back in full force (no real pun intended).

But isn't spring cool? Or is it hot? Anyway, when else do you feel good about getting up in the morning? Spring has got to be the ultimate alarm clock. Six o'clock every morning the sun shines through that little crack in your curtains, right into your eyeballs, and the little birdies outside your window start chirping away, and the sprinklers start up "tch, tch, tch" in their unique uniform rhythm, and the lawn mowers start buzzing along (because at six o'clock in the morning there are no students up and it's easier to mow the lawn that way).

Ah, isn't it cool!

I think we should all sit back and assess the situation before us. Personally, I think I'll assess it from my vantage point of the campus in epidemisic proportions, and it's not VD.

I'll put on the Varunets, take the top down on the convertible, crank The Boys of Summer, or for you guys, California Girls and cruise right down to the only study hall I'd like to be at on a day like today. I hope when this paper comes out it's sunny, because it sure was on Tuesday when I wrote this.

Spring fever, the disease you want to catch!
Depression strikes most in college years

By DON DOWIE

Significant depression will strike 10 to 20 percent of all Americans sometime during their lives. College is a time when this depression occurs for many people, said Dr. Wells Mcnelly, Director of the Counseling Center.

"The most common complaint, if there is such a thing, is depression," he said.

According to Mcnelly, most complaints of depression are stress related, or occur when a person's self-concept is threatened.

"Stress relates directly to people's lives," continued Mcnelly. "Problems with schoolwork, finances, and boyfriend-girlfriend relationships are leading causes."

Mcnelly said depression symptoms are varied, and often multiple, including phobias, obsessions and eating disorders. Anxiety often occurs with depression, Mcnelly said. While closely related to depression, anxiety manifests itself physically, producing symptoms such as tingling in hands and feet.

"Causes of depression and anxiety come from self-defeating patterns such as putting yourself down, looking at the negative, putting others down, procrastinating... the list is endless," he said.

However, Mcnelly pointed out that some psychological disorders may actually be caused by physiological problems. Schizophrenia is the result of imbalanced body chemistry.

"Stress factors in the environment may cause one person to get pneumonia, another schizophrenia, depending on what illness they are susceptible to. Both can be handled," he said.

Some mental illness can be controlled with the use of prescription drugs.

Mcnelly said in the case of severe depression, a person may become potentially suicidal, but if the person receives help, they usually won't go through with it.

"It's (suicide) a serious concern. So far as I know, we haven't had any suicides on campus this year," he said.

"Most suicidal people don't go through with it. Only one person in 18 years has committed suicide when involved with the counseling center."

"Suicidal people usually find help. This term we've had several sessions with as many as two dozen people who are suicidal," he said.

If confronted by someone who is suicidal, Mcnelly said it is important to find out as much as possible about that person.

"Find out if they have a plan to do it and a time when they will be alone," he said. "Find out if they have tried it before and if they are psychotic or severely depressed. Ask them what their reasons are for living. Try and help them see their potential as a person."

Mcnelly said he believes 25 percent of the population needs some psychological counseling and that 100 percent could benefit by it.

"Problems with schoolwork, finances, and relationships are leading causes of depression."

Wells Mcnelly, Director, Student Counseling Center

"Everyone has some self-defeating thoughts," he said.

Mcnelly said mental illness should not be thought of as a source of shame.

"People who are (psychologically) sick should not be dishonored or lose self-respect," he said.

The counseling center is free for all CWU students and provides personal counseling and a variety of pamphlets and other information on mental health.
Establishing residency a confusing problem

By JEAN EDGE
Staff Writer

A problem wrought with confusion. Some students have heard that they only have to live in the state for 12 months, some believe that as long as they are independent, it is automatic. They've heard a lot of conflicting stories about how to establish residency for the purpose of paying in-state tuition.

"To establish residency, a student must be able to prove three things," said Doris Leavitt, Assistant Director of Admissions. "He or she must be able to prove that they are in the state for purposes other than education, they must establish a domicile and they must be independent." said Leavitt.

In order to prove that they are in the state for other than educational purposes, a student must have a Washington state driver's license, change his car and voter's registration to Washington, and have a bank account located in the state. "The student who wishes to become a resident should change these things over as soon as he moves to Washington," Leavitt said.

"The state does not begin to establish residency until these changes are made, which means that a student could live and work in Washington for 12 months and still not be a resident," said Leavitt.

According to Leavitt, a lot of students don't realize that even if they have a Washington state voter's registration, driver's license and car registration, they still have to be financially independent of their parents.

"Students have to prove they are independent and aren't receiving support from their parents, not only for the current calendar year, but for the year before too," said Leavitt.

Due to misinformation and speculation from friends and teachers, students often have a lot of misconceptions about establishing residency. According to Kevin Wade (an assumed name), a junior majoring in business, he had heard that it was impossible for a student to establish residency without dropping out of school for a year.

"The rules say that a student has to live in the state for 12 months for reasons other than educational purposes," said Wade. "To me, this implies that a student has to either drop out of school for a year and establish residency or stay in school and pay out-of-state tuition." he said.

According to Dean Pappas, Director of Admissions, a student doesn't need to drop out of school and can become a resident while attending school.

"A student can apply for residency while attending school by obtaining a Washington state driver's license, voter's registration, having their car registered in Washington, and proving they are financially independent of their parents," said Pappas.

"These things show that the student isn't in the state solely for educational purposes," he said.

Despite the fact that students are given a set of the permanent rules and regulations as adopted by the Council for Postsecondary Education [CPSE] when they apply for residency, there is still much confusion regarding what is acceptable.

"The rules are not clear cut and are hard to understand," said Daisy Steele, a sophomore who had considered applying for residency status.

"The questionnaire refers you to a certain rule, which is supposed to explain what they want, yet the rule is sometimes harder to understand than the question," she said.

According to Leavitt, many students are unaware that they are eligible for in-state tuition if they have a parent who has established a domicile [a person's true, fixed and permanent home and place of habitation] in Washington, if they are in the military and stationed in Washington or if their parents are in the military and were inducted in Washington.

"A student can establish residency if they have a parent here who has established a domicile," said Leavitt.

Unknown to students, there are also ways they can lose their residency status without realizing it. "A student can lose their residency status if they receive any type of financial aid from another state or if their parents move out of state, and the student decides not to attend school for a quarter," said Leavitt.

"As long as the student whose parents move out of state goes to school continuously, they don't have to worry about their residency status," she said. "If they decide not to attend school for a quarter, however, they then lose their residency status because their parents are paying taxes in another state."

According to the rules and regulations set forth by the CPSE, military personnel or their dependents are eligible for in-state tuition for the first twelve months that an active duty personnel is stationed in Washington. After the first twelve months, however, the person or dependent child must then pay out-of-state tuition.

The rules and regulations set forth by the CPSE do not explain why military personnel or their dependent child loses their residency status after 12 months. Students feel that the amount they pay for out-of-state is too high.

"I feel that out-of-state residents pay too much," said Bruce Southbloom, a junior from Alaska. "$1172.00 is a lot of money to pay each quarter. I don't think that we should pay the same amount as residents because we don't live here, but I don't think that we should have to pay what we do," he said.

Steele, also a resident of Alaska, agrees.

Residency continued on page six

Tonight, February 28th
End of the month party

Dance to 'the Others' also

Sunday Jam Sessions
The beginning of a new tradition at The Silver Spur

111 W. 3rd 925-4602
It's the new place to be

Coming up:
St. Patrick's Party March 15, 16, 17
Lip Sync Contest
'Pitcher' yourself to a Silver Spur T-Shirt

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February 28, 1985

Pages 5 – 6 are missing from this issue.
"'45 in '85" is the title of this photograph taken by C.J. Nelsen

The Challenge of CHINA & JAPAN through INDEPENDENT STUDY

Explore the ways China and Japan have approached political and economic problems. This unique course uses textbook, study guide, and audio cassettes which feature interviews on current issues.

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Tuition, $131. Free textbook and cassettes to first 10 enrollees.

For information or registration contact Continuing Education and Public Service, Van Doren 208, 335-2339

Gay support group: Persons interested in participating in a gay student support group contact Don Wise at the Counseling Center, 963-1391. Participation is confidential.

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CWU ARMY ROTC
Cemetery ‘misplaced’ body hunt continues

Lincoln County District Attorney Ulysses Stapleton said Thursday that the polygraph test of former undertaker Dale Omsberg showed that nobody helped the Lincoln City man improperly dispose of bodies he was supposed to have cremated.

The district attorney earlier Thursday had declined to release the results of the polygraph test "until the investigation is over" but later released some information, saying he wished to "quell rumors and suspicions in the case."

Stapleton said that although Omsberg told his attorney some bodies were cremated together, Wednesday's polygraph examination indicated there were no multiple cremations.

He said further details of the lie detector test would not be revealed until some newly disclosed sites in the Pacific Memorial Gardens cemetery are examined.

Stapleton said officials digging Wednesday at two unmarked gravesites found at least seven more bodies thought to have been buried there by Omsberg.

Omsberg, convicted last month for mishandling 46 bodies placed in his care, was ordered by a judge to cooperate in the search for corpses that remained missing.

So far, officials digging at five sites over the past two weeks in a cemetery once owned by Omsberg have unearthed more than 20 bodies. Holden has refused to say exactly how many corpses have been found.

Holden said that some of the bodies that were found Wednesday "had been dead for a while longer than some of the others."

"The jigsaw puzzle is coming together," Holden said.

Omsberg admitted burying some of the missing bodies in the mass graves and claimed others were cremated two at a time. Holden has said he doubts Omsberg's claim about the cremations.

The former undertaker said through his attorney that he mishandled the bodies because he could not afford the cost of proper cremations.

The incident began last year when 16 bodies were found in the garage of Omsberg's Pacific View Memorial Gardens Mortuary.

Area blood banks awaiting AIDS tests

Seattle blood banks anxiously awaiting a test to screen blood donations for AIDS will have to wait a little longer.

A federal Food and Drug Administration spokesman said Thursday that licensing of the test has been delayed at least a month. The test was to have been licensed by the FDA Friday and put into use in King County.

The fatal disease was struck about 8,000 people in the U.S., including more than 60 Haitian immigrants. blood transfusion recipients and hemophiliacs.

The test indicates whether the body has produced antibodies to the AIDS virus. However, experts warn the presence of antibodies alone does not indicate the person has or will develop the disease, but could mean he or she is a virus carrier.

According to Sayers, the blood center is working with state and county health departments to set up clinics that would test members of high-risk groups who want to know if they have been exposed to AIDS.

"That would ensure that those individuals who are curious about the test results would not see the blood center as a place to get those results," Sayers said.

Dr. Merlin Sayers, medical director of the Puget Sound Blood Center, which serves eight counties, said blood bank officials have started preparing for widespread use of the test.

The test will be used to detect the presence of antibodies to AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome. The fatal disease was struck about 8,000 people in the U.S., including more than 60 in King County.

The disease can be transmitted either through sexual contact or through other body secretions, including blood.

Male homosexuals have been the primary victims of the disease. Others at risk include intravenous drug users, Haitian immigrants, blood transfusion recipients and hemophiliacs.

Co-Motion [ko moh'shun], n. [L. commotion -com, with, and moveo, to move. MOVE.] 1. a violent or tumultuous movement; agitation. 2. tumult of people; disturbance; disorder; excitement. [Obs.] To put in motion. 3. Co-Motion Dance, a modern dance repertory company. A professional group, performing original and exciting works. To be here with us for one night only.

March 1st
Hertz Auditorium
8:00 p.m.

Tickets:
$3.50/at door
$3.00 in advance

Sponsored by the ASCWU
Birth control gets big shot in the arm

(UP) — World Health Organization experts have approved a new “shot in the arm” contraceptive that keeps working for five years, the Population Council says.

The injection just beneath the skin of the upper arm has been field-tested by 14,000 women in 14 nations, including about 800 in the United States, and recently was approved for general use in Sweden and Finland. It may cost from $80 to $90, officials said Saturday.

Application for U.S. Food and Drug Administration approval will be made within months and approval is expected in two to three years, said Dr. Wayne Bardin, Council vice president and director of its Center for Biomedical Research.

The council, a private research organization, also is preparing applications for general use approval in 40 other nations.

The implant, six microcapsules injected just under the skin on the inside part of a woman’s upper arm, is more effective than the pill and as effective as sterilization — but the effect of the implant can be reversed by having it removed, Bardin said.

The implant — called the NONPLANT system, made by Leiras Pharmaceuticals in Turku, Finland — cannot be seen but can be felt if the skin on top of it is pressed by fingers.

“We are elated over the World Health Organization report,” he said. “Many countries will be reassured by the approval.”

Council president George Zeidenstein called the NHO report, based on a review in December by world experts, “a giant step toward worldwide acceptance and availability.”

He called it “the most important new contraceptive system since the pill,” and noted that the Council “long has been committed to the development of contraceptives that are long-term, safe and reversible.”

The report, to be published in the “Bulletin of the World Health Organization” Vol. 63, No. 3, due out in June, makes the following points:

— Animal studies ... indicate the drug used in the implant is safe for use in humans, extensive clinical studies have so far not shown any major adverse side-effects.

— The annual pregnancy rate is low — from 0.2 to 1.3 per 100 women during the five-year period. The implants can be removed at any time. If continuation is desired, another set of capsules can be implanted for five more years.

— Because of the small dosage of birth control drug released over five years potential side effects are minimized.

Customized Seattle trivia game produced

(UP) — Can you name the jockey that rode Seattle Slew when he won the Kentucky Derby? Chief Seattle’s first name? The first manager in Seattle Mariners’ history?

If so, you may be the ideal candidate for Seattle’s version of Trivial Pursuit, but called — what else? — Seattle Trivia.

The game was patterned after the first-ever customized trivia game, which made its debut in Denver late last year. Following the success of the Denver game, the trivia creators decided, with the help of two Seattle couples, to offer a Seattle version.

“Like Denver, Seattle has a large ‘ yuppie’ population,” said Jack Farrar, 37, of Denver, who created the Denver game along with his wife, Pam, and two commercial artists. “They’re the kind of people who appreciate good trivia...”

To inject some local perspective into the project, the Farrars enlisted the help of Mary Kay and Rick Perrigo, and Jim and Lynn-Lee Fulenwider, Seattle residents who had gone to school with another of Denver Trivia’s creators.

The game, which sells for $15.95, offers trivia lovers 3,000 questions in six categories. While Farrar is quick to deny any relationship to the famous Trivial Pursuit game, “we do say that our game can be used as a kind of ‘software’ on the ‘hardware’ — meaning the boards — of other six-category trivia games,” he said.

Rick Perrigo, 33, a self-employed phone manufacturer’s representative, said the hardest part about coming up with the 3,000 Seattle Trivia questions was the geography category, entitled “Around the Town.”

“Sports questions were easy,” he said. “You can get them out of books, history items too. But generally we had to make up the geography questions ourselves.”

Mary Kay Perrigo, 30, a homemaker, said she believes Seattle schools could use the trivia game to teach local history and other subjects. “It’s a quick way for anybody to become an expert on Seattle,” she said.

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TWO PERMS
for *$70*
(Reg. $90 to $100 value)
*Perms must be booked at the same time
*Offer expires March 9, 1985

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$12.95 Offer expires March 31, 1985

2 for 1 Movie Rental
Any 2 movies of the same price
One coupon per customer per visit
Offer expires March 31, 1985

The Observer — Page 9
CLASSIFIEDS

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 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 25 words in length, and be accompanied by $1.

MISCELLANEOUS

WATERBED DEN, waterbeds and accessories, 309 North Pearl, behind the Art of Jewelry. Open afternoons. 925-9560.

Brand new EPI T/E 360 speakers. Still in box. 20-300 watts. List for $1000, ask for $375, or best offer. Call 963-1153, ask for Jeff.

SERVICES

Alpine Hot Wax: Only $4.00, call 962-8990 ask for Brad. Also edge and base work available.

APARTMENTS

Campus Village Apartments 925-E 18th (behind gym). 1 bedroom with 5 spacious closets, $250 month. 2 bedroom standard, $280. 2 bedroom kingsize, $295. All apartments equipped with dishwashers, air conditioning. Some apartments furnished. Call the new managers at 925-1855.

For Rent: One bedroom duplex with appliances, both bedrooms available March 1, 964-2393.

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Board of Academic Appeals
Judicial Council
SUB Facility Council
University Curriculum
Undergraduate Council
Campus Site and Development
Campus Safety Committee
Bookstore
Parking and Traffic
Athletics
Teacher
S & A
Student Financial Aid
General Education
Graduate Council(grad)
Faculty Senate
Energy Conservation Advisory Board

You can pick up an application from the ASCWU office located in the SUB next to the bookstore. If you have any questions stop by or call 963-1691. Get involved and let your opinion be known.

50 positions available
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Thursday</strong></td>
<td><strong>28</strong></td>
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<td>Co-Motion Dancers: 8 p.m., Hertz Auditorium, 83-50.</td>
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<td>Board of Trustees: 2 p.m., Bouillon 143.</td>
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<td>Central Christian Fellowship: 6-10 p.m. in Barge Threepenny.</td>
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<td>Placement Center: Campus interviews by business firms are continuing. Northwestern Mutual Insurance will be interviewing March 13 and Keller Supply Company, March 14. There is school districts recruiting coming up. Activity for Winter Quarter is under way. Sign-up schedules are posted a week before the arrival of the recruiter. Stop by Barge 105 - Career Planning &amp; Placement Center to see if you are eligible and to see if more school districts will be coming to campus for interviewing. Lake Washington School District in Kirkland will be interviewing March 5. Coachelma Valley Unified Schools of Thermal, Cal., March 6, and Federal Way School District, Federal Way, Wa., March 14. Military recruiting from the U.S. Navy will be at Central March 6 near the SUB mall. Job search workshop will be March 5-7 at 4-5 p.m. in Shaw Smyser 105. Subjects that are to be covered are job search skills, resume writing, and interviewing. Pre-registration not necessary. Also Central's Twelfth Annual JOB FAIR is being planned for Spring Quarter to take place on April 24. This event is open to all students and alumni, as well as to all faculty and staff members. An opportunity is provided for you to meet employers to discuss career issues. Watch for future information to be published on the JOB FAIR.</td>
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<td><strong>Friday</strong></td>
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<td>Board of Directors meeting: 2 p.m. Bouillon, Board of Trustees Room.</td>
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<td>Holiday Inn Band: noon in the SUB Pit.</td>
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<td>Faculty Recital: Tom Bourne, classical guitar, and Linda Marra, mezzo-soprano, 8 p.m., Hertz Auditorium.</td>
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<td>Central Gay Alliance: 7:30 p.m. in Swauk room, SUB 105.</td>
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<td>Opera: &quot;Die Fledermaus,&quot; by Johann Strauss. Directors Betty Evans, drama; Sidney Nesselroad, voice; Eric Roth, orchestra. 8 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium.</td>
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<td><strong>Saturday</strong></td>
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<td>Concert: University Chorale and Chamber Choir, conductor Judith Burns, 3 p.m., Hertz Auditorium, free.</td>
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<td>B.A.C.C.H.U.S.: Join Us, for some responsible drinking, 7-8 p.m. in SUB 207.</td>
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<td><strong>Men's Basketball:</strong> Men's playoff game, opponent to be determined, 7-30 p.m., Nicholson.</td>
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<td><strong>Art exhibit:</strong> &quot;Korean Works on Paper,&quot; 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays, Sarah Spurgeon Gallery in Randall Hall.</td>
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<td><strong>Friday Fest:</strong> Employee Council, 4:30-6:30 p.m. in Mary Grude Conference Center.</td>
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<td><strong>Campus Abassadors:</strong> 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the Mary Grude Conference Center.</td>
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<td><strong>NWAACC:</strong> Women's Basketball Championships, all day in Nicholson.</td>
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<td><strong>International Club:</strong> Moslem Students, noon in SUB 210.</td>
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<td><strong>Metropolis:</strong> A science fiction movie with Loverboy and Pat Benetar, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., 82 in SUB Balroom.</td>
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Valley area thaws out
$4.00 off any haircut which includes shampoo and styling.

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Mondays and Tuesdays ONLY!
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Reg. price - Mens $14
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Photography Editor C.J. Nelson captured the beauty of the Yakima Valley around Ellensburg as the snow season melted away into clear skies and sunshine.

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Experience the flair and frivolity of a magical night south of the border! Serenades by a strolling guitarist. Dashing waiters dressed in costume. And exotic dishes from south of the border are all part of the special Tuesday night festivities.

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Seattle dance troupe to perform

By BRETT SCAMFER
Staff Writer

Co-Motion Dance, a Seattle-based modern dance repertory company, will perform a series of choreographed routines tomorrow in Hertz Hall. The program, which is sponsored by the Associated Students of Central Washington University, will begin at 8 p.m.

Eight routines, choreographed by Co-Motion founder Gail Heilbron and Jesse Jaramillo, will be presented by the troupe of six. Set to a score of drum rhythms, chimes and taped pieces, the routines feature a variety of moods and costumes, ranging from the humorous to the somber and dreamlike.

Begun in 1978 as a collective of dancers and choreographers, Co-Motion is composed of four major groups: a demonstration company that performs and teaches movement education in primary and secondary schools throughout the state; a dance school that offers instruction in modern dance, jazz, ballet, composition, and improvisation; a theater group that provides rehearsal space for professional dancers and choreographers; and the dance troupe that is to be featured at Central.

Co-Motion Dance participates in teaching residencies through the Artists-in-the-Schools programs of the National Endowment for the Arts, and also receives funding from the Washington State Arts Commission, the Seattle Arts Commission, and private foundations. Dedication to teaching as well as performing is part of what makes Co-Motion unique among repertory companies. Both of its founders have extensive backgrounds in education: Heilbron, with an MFA in dance, was an instructor at Case Western Reserve and Western Michigan Universities, and taught dance classes in private studios for both children and adults. Jaramillo, who has a BS in elementary education, was coordinator for the Artists-in-the-School program in the Southwest, and has taught movement education extensively in the Seattle public schools. His choreography has been seen at Seattle's Independent Choreographers Showcase and at the Bumbershoot Festival, in addition to Co-Motion performances.

Referring to Heilbron and Jaramillo, Dance Professor Joanna Diederdorff of the University of Redlands wrote, "Unlike many performing artists, they can give as much attention to the development of their avocational skills as to their individual performance capabilities."

Heilbron, speaking in an interview with the Kalamazoo Gazette, said that she has been interested in dancing since an early age. One of her routines, called Past Her Bedtime, is based upon her recollections of her childhood dreams. The piece is "the fantasy of a little girl in her bedroom, and what she wants to be when she grows up, which is a performer. It's something I've been rehearsing since I was 10 years old," she said.

Tickets for the performance of Co-Motion Dance can be purchased for $3 at the SUB Information Booth or at Stereocraft. Admission is $3.50 at the door.

When you're feeling unhealthy, which way do you turn? ... Down Pearl Street to DOWNTOWN PHARMACY

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We have nice people to help you get over the "sickies".
Students start clubs

By KARLA MILLER
Staff Writer

So, you want to know about clubs at Central Washington University. And, you want to know about starting one and getting it officially recognized. Well, there are a couple of steps to go through first.

Go to the Scheduling Center in SUB 106 and fill out the forms they request. You'll have to list your officers and your faculty advisor. You also have to submit a statement of purpose or your constitution. At least 90 percent of the members of your group must be students here.

After the Scheduling Center approves the proper forms, they send them to Central's Board of Directors. Here the papers and forms will be reviewed again. If both the Scheduling Center and the BOD approve your reasons and purpose for forming a group, the club will be officially recognized.

Once your club is recognized, you will be allowed to have two meeting rooms per week in the SUB; you get a mailbox in the Scheduling Center; and once a month you may use the SUB ballroom, theater, Yakama Room, or South Cafeteria for special events, according to Tina Bouchard, Scheduling Center assistant manager.

In addition, you may have a space in the Club Room, SUB 218, if you want. There are currently 50 recognized clubs at Central covering a vast area of issues. Putting together the coupon books guidelines for placing posters on campus, marketing education.

Fer different majors on campus.

There are clubs for Christians and some covering areas related to alcohol abuse, karate. Tune in next week for more information about clubs on campus. Those covering special events, and following the respect for distributive education and marketing education.

The Marketing Club is responsible for working with the fruit baskets sent out at the end of each quarter.

Another business club is Phi Beta Lambda. PBL is mostly business and business education majors, but anyone is welcome.

This group tries to understand the role of business and acquire economic comprehension. They work for improvement of business education programs in secondary schools. Attendance at business, professional and community events is typical of this club.

Members of the Administrative Management Society learn about the real world of business. Their goal is to learn to apply principles of management to commerce and industry.

Central's chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) promotes marketing education and studies the field, scope and need for marketing education. Delta Epsilon Chi, the Distributive Education Club, favors the growth and development of DECA and aims for respect for distributive education and marketing education.

The Marketing Club is responsible for putting together the coupon books distributed at registration each quarter. This group promotes professionalism, practical experience, performance, scholarships, and marketing functions in the marketing field. Anyone from any major is encouraged to join in this group.

Tune in next week for more information about clubs on campus, those covering other majors and those covering areas other than academics.

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Ellensburg National
- Guard -

UFO expert to speak on secret government documents

By NICK BEAUMONT
Staff Writer

So you saw "Star Trek II - The Wrath of Khan" a few days ago on TV and now you are a little more interested in the possible science fiction side of space travel. "Star Trek" may not be real at the present time, but what about those supposed UFO's that are said to have been seen in many places all over the world?

On March 6, you may not get an answer but you may get a small bit of insight in the UFO phenomenon if you attend the 8 p.m. lecture "UFO's - The Hidden History" by UFO researcher Robert Hastings, who has been researching UFO's and the secrecy concerning them for more than 10 years. Admission to the lecture will be $1 for students and $2 for general admission.

Hastings' lecture next month will try to answer questions about the validity of flying saucers. The 90 minute presentation will include a sophisticated 30 minute slide/tape show to be followed by an illustrated lecture. Questions from the audience will be encouraged.

Aside from citing old research material from government and other sources, Hastings will be including in the presentation information just pulled from the Freedom of Information Act, which has been obtained by UFO research groups who sued some government intelligence agencies following the release of secret documents, together with recent disclosures by former military intelligence officers.

In his explanation of UFO's, Hastings will focus on the fact that the government also knows and possesses massive amounts of information that UFO's do actually exist, and that a longstanding cover-up operation has been in effect.

"UFO's - The Hidden History" will explain the work of Hastings and other researchers and presents the latest facts about what has been kept secret and why.

The material which is to be presented is not speculation, but actual documented information which once was in the files of government security and intelligence offices.

Some of the material to be touched on during the presentation will include the results of a 1947 analysis by an Air Force general who concluded that UFO's are real, describes their appearance and flight characteristics, and recommends a secret project to study them later, and a series of Defense Department documents reporting a number of UFO sightings at nuclear missile sights and atomic bomb storage facilities.

Hastings' research on UFO secrecy began in 1967 when he was involved in an important and still classified incident in Montana. The incident convinced him of the reality of UFO's and of the cover-up.

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Come learn what your government does not want you to know about UFOs...

Using the Freedom of Information Act, several UFO research organizations have recently obtained once-secret government documents concerning "flying saucers". These, and other newly-declassified documents reveal that UFOs do exist and, further, indicate that the U.S Government has been engaged in a massive cover-up designed to keep the facts from the public.

**'UFOs - THE HIDDEN HISTORY'**

A slide-tape program and lecture by Robert Hastings

**Coming to Central**

**MARCH 6th - 8:00 p.m.!!**

SUB Theatre: $1.00 - STUDENT
$2.00 - GENERAL

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**Papa offers live music**

By CHRISTINE TYRELL
Staff Writer

Come learn what your government does not want you to know about UFOs...

Using the Freedom of Information Act, several UFO research organizations have recently obtained once-secret government documents concerning "flying saucers". These, and other newly-declassified documents reveal that UFOs do exist and, further, indicate that the U.S Government has been engaged in a massive cover-up designed to keep the facts from the public.

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$2.00 - GENERAL

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**Kinks bring 20 years of rock experience to Seattle**

By DOUG WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The Kinks, one of England's greatest rock bands, will be playing tonight and tomorrow night in Seattle. Why is an Ellenberg paper publicizing a concert that's happening 100 miles and one mountain range away? 'Cause it's the Kinks.

The Kinks started out as a duo of brothers Ray and Dave Davies of London in 1960. They gained some success with their original style, but only London really knew of them at that time. Then they recruited Mick Avory and Peter Quaife and the Kinks way back in 1963. In 1965, riding a wave of popularity from their first hit, "You Really Got Me," the Kinks paid their first visit to this side of the Atlantic. They were part of the leading wave of the famous "British Invasion" which included groups like the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, The Hollies, and a few others who had come to conquer the states.

Now, 20 years and 20 albums after their first American tour, the Kinks have a new album out and are currently hopkicking across the country. Their latest album, Word of Mouth, is doing well on the U.S charts, thanks mainly to two very impressive songs, "Living on a Thin Line," and "Do It Again." It's a typical Kinks album, with lots of thoughtful lyrics from penman Ray, some nifty guitar work from brother Dave, and an all around "playfulness" about it that has been the Kinks trademark for two decades. Their lineup, however, has changed a bit. Drummer Avory has just recently split from the band, playing on only three tracks on Word of Mouth. Replacing Avory is Bob Henri, the former basher for Argent.

The Kinks have lasted for over two decades for a number of reasons, but the most obvious one is their ability to make social comments with a lot of class. Ray has always been considered one of the top lyricists around. His witty, satirical lines pepper the band's songs with shots of solid cynicism.

To name all of the memorable music the Kinks have been responsible for would be an exercise in futility. They have put out so much quality music in their 21 years of playing, it's hard to imagine which songs will be offered at the two shows. Certainly hits like "You Really Got Me," "Superman," "Around the Dial," and the classic "Lola" will be pumped out, but after those few sure bets, it's anybody's guess. Twenty-nine albums means a lot of choices.

Whatever the Kinks do play, the concerts will surely be fun. Ray Davies is a master showman who plays the audience for all it's worth. He's constantly inviting the crowd to join in on choruses, egging people on to sing louder or faster. He's rock's greatest cheerleader.

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**MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY**

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**February 28, 1985**
Students ‘adopt’ the elderly

By SHARON CHASE
Staff Writer

It happens that in order to get to feel a good place within ourselves, we must get past some scary stuff. A visit to a nursing home can be, for some, one of those scary-stuff things.

Interesting, funny, enjoyable and comfortable are words some Central students used to describe people they’ve taken into their world in the Adopt-a-Grandparent program.

Designed to offer students an opportunity to visit residents of the local nursing homes, Royal Vista and Gold Leaf, the Adopt-a-Grandparent program at Central is about two years old. Catholic Campus Ministries (CCM) sponsors the non-denominational activity.

According to program spokesperson Maureen O’Shaughnessy, the program operates simply and tries to be as flexible as possible to accommodate both the student and the resident of the nursing home.

The student may visit one specific person, or move freely among the residents; help the nursing home staff with activities, or just sit and chat with one of the elderly.

O’Shaughnessy stressed that, “Students do not have to assign a regular resident. The important thing is to be involved.”

Twenty-minute visits with the resident he adopted have stretched to over an hour for Scott Zimmerman, 19, an active and enthusiastic supporter of the Adopt-a-Grandparent concept.

Zimmerman has been involved with the program since fall quarter and says working with the elderly feels comfortable and he has grown to appreciate all the old people talk about the way things were.

Fear of old people caused Eileen Millbauer, 19, to join the program fall quarter.

“I was really afraid of older people. I had a real fear—now I haven’t anymore. I enjoy going to visit them and like the way the old people talk about the way things were.”

“Now that I know them,” Murphy said, “It’s a good feeling to be needed by them. When I miss a visit they let me know in sometimes funny and enjoyable ways.”

She has been active in the program for one year and visits two elderly women at the Gold Leaf nursing home.

In the guidelines suggested by CCM, participants in the program are asked to:—set aside 10 to 20 minutes to spend with the adopted grandparent at least once every other week;—call before going to insure the adopted grandparent is there, and is well enough to have visitors;—inform the nursing staff when arriving;—inform the adopted grandparent when the next visit will be, because this gives them something to look forward to, and becomes a commitment for both participants;—let the nursing staff and the adopter/grandparent know about any change in the student’s schedule.

These requirements are simple, but necessary to insure that the sensitive feelings of the elderly residents are considered.

The program includes a monthly support/activity meeting for the student. Questions or concerns may be directed to Maureen O’Shaughnessy, 963-2234.

Getting to know an elderly person can be a warm and rewarding experience; not so scary after all.

For Maggie Murphy, 21, the Adopt-a-Grandparent program includes a church-related and community activity that provides an opportunity to get away from the campus for a while.

“I get so much more out of the program than what I put in.”—Tim Cress, 19
Who would otherwise be a blank wall.”

Dietar Romboy directs Central-sponsored study programs to Germany, France, Spain and China. Because of a re­evaluation process, Central is not current­ly participating in the Mexico program, which over the years has been the most popular.

“We decide programs on student in­terest and language factors. No one really wants to go to Tibet or some of the other small countries and it also depends on whether or not the student has access to the language,” said Romboy.

It is relatively easy for Central students to study abroad because the university organizes and arranges everything for them. There are three ways students can go about their foreign study experience.

Requirements for Central’s programs include having at least a sophomore with a GPA of 2.5. The student must have a minimum knowledge of the language of the country and have the required fee. According to Romboy, the cost for Europe is $2000 and Mexico was $1200. Most financial aid may be applied. Transportation to the country is not included in the fee.

“Course credits are all transferable,” said Romboy. “This is the advantage of studying through our programs. Classes are structured just like American universities, with term papers, midterms and finals and the lectures are in English.”

The classes usually cover such areas as culture, art, literature, history and the general humanities. Students usually enroll in three courses and are expected to continue studying the language. Living arrangements also add to the study ex­perience because the students live in private homes within commuting distance of classes and interact with their homestay families.

Another way to study abroad is somewhat more complicated. If a student is proficient in a foreign language, the can enroll in that foreign institution directly as a foreign student. These students are eligible for any courses but these courses must be approved by the equivalent Central department.

If someone wants to visit a country where Central doesn’t offer a program, they can enroll in another university’s program.

The UW offers a program to Italy and Central students can join that and transfer the UW credits to Central,” said Romboy.

For foreign students living and learning in Ellensburg, the process of getting here is much more complex.

“Foreign students must be proficient in the English language because all courses are taught in English,” explained Romboy. “Federallaw says they also must guarantee all their funds.”

“The case for attending Central for one year in #8000, which can be paid by a sponsor. Once foreign students pass a world-wide English test, show basic educational skills and guarantee their money, they are issued a student visa from the American embassy in their country. Currently there are 90 foreign students studying at Central in the ’84/85 school year, from 30 different countries. Most come from Japan and Saudi Arabia in the Far East.

The international programs offer unique learning environments and cultural experiences. Romboy encourages in­terested students to take advantage of Central’s programs because independent students may run into the same stiff re­quirements studying abroad that foreign students here at Central do.

Students recall experiences in other lands

By SYMANTHA STEELMAN Staff Writer

Going on an International Exchange is “not all fun and games,” according to Leslie Hackett.

Hackett is a business administration major specializing in international business with a second major in German. She studied German in order to become fluent in a foreign language, which she feels is important for Americans.

“There is something exciting about be­ing able to communicate with someone who would otherwise be a blank wall,” she said.

Hackett went to Cologne, West Ger­many, through Central Study Abroad Program from December 1982 to May 1983. She says it takes a lot of work if you want to attend school. There isn’t much time to travel and time must be set aside for “day to day family life.”

According to Hackett, students are plac­ed with host families which are hard to find because “American tours can be less than well-behaved.” So Americans don’t have the greatest of reputations in Europe.

The program costs $2000 plus airfare. Hackett said it’s “more expensive than going here, but you get a lot more out of it.” A portion of this fee goes to the stu­dent’s host family.

Hackett said that many of the students are treated as boarders while she was treated as part of the family and they used the accent and the change from the green rolling hills to the white of Ellensburg.

Hackett attended classes with 23 other American students from the University of Washington and universities in Oregon under a cooperative program. There was one American professor with the re­mainder being German.

Claudia McHargue also spent time stu­dying in a foreign country. She feels that “any travel is very important. The more exposure you get, the more insightful you are, and you realize that the little place you live in isn’t the center of the world.”

McHargue is an anthropology major specializing in archaeology. She mainly took natural history courses, informally from an Oxford extension since she didn’t go to England through a university pro­gram.

McHargue feels that she “missed a bit by not going through a university pro­gram,” and would go through one if she wasn’t so near to graduation.

McHargue said the college life was dif­ferent in England in that the students seemed to receive government funding, so they didn’t have jobs. Most of the students commuted, mainly by bicycle or bus, which is quite different from the way students get around in the U.S.

McHargue said that she experienced some “culture shock” when she returned from England. She missed not hearing “I’m home, family thought I was a gourmet for making it,” she said.
When you look back on the success of this season’s women’s basketball team, one thing stands out— the overall team concept they practiced. Six different players have led the team in single-game scoring, eight players have led in rebounding. However, throughout the season, one player has quietly led the ‘Cats— junior college transfer Cheryl Homestead. Homestead leads the ‘Cats in scoring with 10.5 points per game.

Head coach Gary Frederick said, “Cheryl leads by performance, although you don’t realize she scored in double-figures until you look at the final stats. We have never had that 18-20 point scorer before, but Cheryl seems to come through, game in and game out.”

Homestead scored a season-high 18 points in Central’s 84-68 win over Montana Tech earlier this season. “I don’t consider myself a spectacular player,” she said. “I’ve been that way since high school.”

A 1982 graduate of Highline High School, Homestead was a three-sport letterman, including three years in basketball. She was a first-team North Puget Sound League all-star and honorable-mention all-area player as a junior, but not to mention adjusting to a new team and basketball system. Cheryl commented, “Right away the competition started between the team members. It was hard to adjust to a new team, but we all worked hard. In the last three or four weeks, we’ve really come together as a team.”

“Everyone has really picked up the slack at different times; our bench is playing great,” said Homestead. “I’d rather have her (Cheryl) on our team, that’s for sure,” Frederick added. “She has been a real factor in our success as a team, one of our key recruits. Cheryl has a hard time finding spare time.”

A business major, Homestead is interested in working in advertising or as a sales representative for a sporting goods company following graduation. But with basketball and 14 credits this quarter, Cheryl has a hard time finding spare time.

“I usually spend my time with friends, or going to the guys’ games, but right now, accounting is a killer. I guess you could say accounting is my spare time!” Homestead said.

Homestead scored a season-high 18 points in Central’s 84-68 win over Montana Tech earlier this season. “I was really impressed with the area. Being a city girl, I wanted to get out of Seattle and go to the country,” said Homestead.

Homestead leads the ‘Cats in scoring with 10.5 points per game.

That tournament was a major factor in her decision to attend Central. “I was really impressed with the area. Being a city girl, I wanted to get out of Seattle and go to the country,” said Homestead.

In 1982, Homestead was a three-sport letterman, including three years in basketball. She was a first-team North Puget Sound League all-star and honorable-mention all-area player as a junior, but was hurt for about three-fourths of her senior year with an ankle injury.

“Cheryl (number 20 above) leads by performance, although you don’t realize she scored in double-figures until you look at the final stats.”

Gary Frederick, women’s coach

Central tradition continues
in playoff action tonight

Men’s hoop

- Central (19-8 overall and 12-2 in district) opens postseason play tonight against PLU at Nicholson Pavilion.

- The Wildcats beat Western Oregon Monday and lost to Eastern Washington Tuesday to complete the regular season.

Please see CWU men page 20.

Rodney Taylor throws down the first of his four dunks against Western Oregon.
Continued from page 19.

lege Monday night at the Pavilion, 94-72, in the Evergreen Conference title tilt.

That means one down and two more to go.

And these could be the most difficult parts.

First, Central must beat 19-7 PLU, a team which the 'Cats split games with in the regular season district race.

"They're on a roll," Nicholson told of his team's first round foes from Tacoma, which have won seven straight contests.

"They have a lot of momentum, but so do we. We're playing well and our guys don't want to be denied now."

The Lutes bowed to the Crusaders, 83-70, on their home floor in a Dec. 15 contest, while Central rebounded for a Jan. 5 victory in Ellensburg, 69-59.

"(They (PLU) have real good balance," said Nicholson of the club that has three starters đóng 15 points or an outing. "They like to run. I imagine they'll stay with what's been working for them -- that is a running game. We like to go, so we'll probably run with them."

"They're a darn good team. It's going to be a heckuva playoff game."

If CWU puts the Lutes to rest in tonight's loser out contest, then it would gain a best-of-three series with the winner of the Lewis-Clark State College/Seattle University matchup.

It will likely be District I's top-seeded Chieftains of SU.

The 'Cats knocked of the district champion Chieftains at home in front of the largest crowd of the season, 74-71. That gave Seattle (20-10 overall and 11-1 in district) its only district setback.

Hypothetically speaking, the 'Cats would host SU Monday (March 4) and then travel for possible back-to-back games in Seattle. Those would be Wednesday and Thursday.

Now Central has collected five wins in a row, along with victories in 11 of 12 outings, and 16 in the past 18 encounters. Tradition has become Nicholson's middle name. Under 20 years of his coaching, CWU has taken part in 19 district tournaments, winning 18 of them. The lone loss came in the finals to Alaska-Fairbanks in 1975.

The Wildcats have captured wins in 19 straight district playoff games from 1976 until 1982.

Only two of Nicholson's clubs have not won either of the last two years. This is currently his 21st year at the Wildcat helm.

With 19 wins at postseason, the 'Cats may have to win tonight's contest to get Nicholson his 20-win season. Tuesday CWU played tough-rival NCAA Division Eastern Washington University.

"We'll go down and take a shot at them," Nicholson said of the Eagles from Cheney. "(it the game) will probably do more in reading us for the playoffs."

The three most recent wins have all been in impressive -- but simply in different fashions.

The 'Cats ran away from Simon Fraser University last Thursday, 104-66 and barely turned away Western Washington University Saturday, 69-64, in put the wraps on the District 1 campaign. That loss for the Vikings eliminated them from the playoff picture. A romp over Western Oregon, 94-72, gave them the EvCo crown.

In a contest Monday that was supposed to be the type that would ready a team for the playoffs, things went differently.

Monday, the 'Cats devoured Western Oregon's Wolves by 22 points in a championship bout that pitted what was Oregon's best from the Evergreen Conference. No actual EvCo really exists for basketball -- just football.

There is a championship game, anyway.

The Wolves earned their spot in the matchup by winning a four-team tourney in LaGrande, Ore. last weekend. CWU got its status by having the best record (5-1) among the four EvCo schools in Washington.

The Wildcats dominated their Oregon foes in every statistical category. Central opened with leads of 10-4 and 14-6 and kept building on that advantage. Western Oregon never had an edge, but the game was tied once at 2-2.

After holding a 45-31 halftime hedge, the 'Cats continued their superior play, racing to a 63-34 lead with a 20-3 spurt that humiliated the Wolves.

In that high-scoring spell, CWU got two consecutive fastbreak dunks from 6-foot-7 junior Rodnie Taylor, who was inserted into the starting lineup for the first time all season.

With the resurgence of Taylor, who hit 8-of-10 field goals and his lone free throw attempt for a season and team-high 17 points in the win, the 'Cats running game was clicking.

Central connected on 57 percent of its field goals and had 24 assists, while grabbing 41 boards as opposed to the Wolves' 23.

The 'Cats played 15 players in the laugh, with each one getting no more.

Please see CWU men on page 21.
Central's men's basketball team completed its regular season schedule Tuesday night, but not the way they would have liked to.

The Wildcats traveled to Cheney and suffered a 90-77 non-league loss at the hands of NCAA Division I independent Eastern Washington University.

"They're a pretty good team, I was impressed," said CWU head coach Dean Nicholson. "They're big and they overpowered us inside."

FWU put down eight of its initial nine field goals from the field, to claim a 49-35 halftime bulge. Central, down by 16 at the beginning of the second stanza, reeled off 10 straight points to pull within six, only to have the Eagles take control.

The deficit left Central 10-9 overall and still searching for its 11th consecutive 20-win campaign.

Tonight versus Pacific Lutheran University in the opening round of the NAIA District I playoffs, the "Cats will try to get Coach Nicholson his 19th 20-win mark out of 21 years at Central.

The game may only prove beneficial in the long run. The NAIA playoffs is where that experience against tougher and bigger schools may help.

**Cats tame 'Cats**

Continued from page 20.

...than 22 minutes of action. Taylor topped five players who scored in double figures.

Reserve forward Al Shannon, who has contributed well offensively lately, tallied 14, while Ron Vanderschaaf (who Taylor replaced at starting center) scored 11 and Darrell Tanner and Keith Bragg 10 each. In Saturday's barnbouner at Nicholson Pavilion, the Wildcats came from behind to avenge an earlier 62-57 overtime loss in Bellingham.

CWU's stalwart forward, Darrell Tanner, finally gave in, having probably the worst game of his stint at Central. The usually steady Tanner registered only five total points — but three came in the final 15 seconds to lift the ‘Cats to victory.

With CWU trailing 64-63 with 32 seconds remaining, Western's Garth Stroynan charged into Taylor and the Wildcats got their last gasp — and capitalized on it.

Tanner pulled down a teammate's miss and hit a layin; while getting fouled to put the ensuing free throw for the final margin.

"Rodnie played a great game. He kind of saved our bacon," Nicholson said.

Western emerged from a relatively even first half of play with a 35-32 lead. CWU took a 38-37 load on a Bragg rebound basket, but the Vikings went on a 12-2 tear to claim their biggest lead of the night at 49-40.

Following a 55-all deadlock, Western reeled off another string of points, to get back ahead 64-60. A freebie by Jon Jordon and a Roger Bosel 15 footer moved the Cats within 64-63.

**TIPS**

...in mounting Eastern Washington's shortest 20-victory season standards.

In mounting its second highest point total of the season (124), they net season marks efficiently to field goals made (47) and field goals attempted (96), along with season (64).

The 58-point margin of victory was the second highest of the campaign.

Eastern's loss left the scoring match with 17 empty. Bragg and Tanner followed with 15 and 10 respectively.

Again 15 players get in on the action, as the ‘Cats re­
plicated its 68 second-best points, the third best total since 1973. The Chieftains still would have lost if the ‘Cats sat out the last 160 of the game.

With the exception of the Western win and a Portland University victory, CWU has limited its opponents to 60 points or less in CWU's last six wins. While the Wildcats have netted a 38-2 mark over lowly St. Martin's College at home Saturday. SU was 11-1, while Central was right behind at 12-2.

In competition versus the four District I playoff teams, CWU is 4-1. A split with PLU, a two-game sweep over Lewis Clark State, the fourth place squad who played top-seeded SU tonight, and a lone win over the Chieftains leaves the ‘Cats with that mark.

Because he hung his head in anguish, senior Reggie Wright didn't play against Western Oregon, but he had key passes in the 25-5 run that won it for the ‘Cats.

One obvious showing of that was Tony Chrtsman's 35 points. The Eagles' 6-foot center canned 14-of-19 field goals and hit 7-of-9 free throws on route to almost singlehandedly downing the 'Cats.

One key factor in the game was the play of Darrell Tanner. whose point production and rebounding has been impressive lately. His foes have scored only 64.3 per game.

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Following a 55-all deadlock, Western reeled off another string of points, to get back ahead 64-60. A freebie by Jon Jordon and a Roger Bosel 15 footer moved the Cats within 64-63.
Lisa Carlson (24) registered team highs of 13 points and 10 rebounds as Central defeated UPS.

Central ran off nine unanswered points before Brit Hansen scored off a rebound with 46 seconds remaining in the OT period. Following a UPS timeout, Polly Vaughn fouled Cheryl Homestead, who made both free throws, adding icing to the cake. That cake could be considered a birthday cake, because it was Rosebud Mardels' 21st birthday, and she even gave herself a present. Mardel scored a season-high 12 points in a reserve role for the 'Cats. Mardel shot 4-of-5 from the field and 4-of-5 from the free throw line. Homestead and Carlson shared team-high scoring honors with 13 each. Carlson also led the 'Cats with 10 rebounds.

Nita Wing turned in another solid performance, with nine assists and eight steals, to go with her six points. Michelle Hildeland of UPS led all scorers with 21.

For the game, Central shot a cold 33.3 percent from the field, but shot 71 percent from the charity stripe. "We won it on the free throw line," said assistant coach Mike Frederick. "We also only had 13 turnovers, compared to 32 for UPS."

Said head coach Gary Frederick, "It wasn't a pretty win, but we'll take it."

Central sends 28 swimmers to Indianapolis for nationals

By DENNIS ANDERSON
Staff Writer

The Central swim team flew to Indianapolis Tuesday to compete in the NAIA national swim meet. The three day meet, which starts today and will finish Saturday, has the most Central swimmers participating in a national competition ever.

The 17 men and 11 women team will compete in a total 39 events. The women compete in three more events than the men because of the additional relays (200 medley relay and 200 free relay) the men don't compete in.

The women also compete in the 100, 200 and 400 individual medley, where the men only compete in the 200 and 400.

According to coach Bob Gregson, the team will continue tapering right up to the competition. "We want everybody rested to they can come off their taper and have excellent swims," Gregson said.

Gregson says the men have a chance at repeating the national crown of last year if they can get as many people as possible in the finals.

This year marks the first year the men and women will swim at the same time at nationals. In the past, the women swam their preliminaries in the morning while the men swam in the afternoon. Both men and the women swam the finals at night.

Assistant coach Lori Clark hopes the addition in numbers on the women's squad compared to last year's team will improve in the team standings. According to Clark, the women don't have a strong national champion type that the men have in senior Stan Vela, but have some top six finishers who will put them in the top four race.

Two additional swimmers making the trip to this year's nationals are Curt Frye and Tami Myers. Frye will swim the 100 and 200 breaststroke, while Myers will swim the 100 and 200 butterfly and the 400 individual medley.
Six 'Cats to compete at nationals

By KEVIN MARTY
Staff Writer

Central is sending six wrestlers to this year's NAIA national tournament, which begins a week from today at Jamestown, N.D. If the past indicates how well Central will do this year, they should place high in nationals.

Since 1966, the 'Cats have placed in the top 10 national ranks 10 times. Last year, Central sent four to the tournament, and produced two national champions in Greg Ford and Robin MacAlpine. They placed 7th overall, with 40 points combined between these two wrestlers.

Neither wrestler is back this year, but Central will have two district champions, including the tournament's outstanding wrestler.

Kris Morgan, who already qualified for nationals earlier in the season, was named the outstanding wrestler in the District 1 and 2 Northwest small-college wrestling championships last weekend.

Morgan won the district 150-pound title, registering a pin, a decision and an injury default in the finals. Among Morgan's victims was Simon Fraser's Rick Dove, the Canadian national freestyle champion, whom Morgan defeated 3-1.

"He had the toughest weight class in the tournament," said Wildcat coach Scott Ricardo. "All the coaches wanted their wrestlers seeded number one, but Morgan was the number one seed and he won."

Mark Peterson won the 126-pound championship with three victories, allowing just two points, and is unbeaten in 13 matches against NAIA wrestlers. "Morgan and Peterson have the best shot at placing high in the tournament, but I've never been there before, so it's hard for me to say what might happen," Ricardo said. "Any of the others could place high also," he said.

Morgan and Peterson led the 'Cats to a third-place finish in the team standings, but four others qualified in the process.

"I am very pleased with taking sixth. If we could have taken the whole team," Ricardo said.

Mason, a freshman, placed at the 116-pound class by winning and losing a decision. McCormick placed at 190-pounds by winning one out of two matches. Both of these wrestlers had a bye in their first match.

"McCormick made CWU history," Ricardo said. "He's the first CWU athlete to go to nationals in both football and wrestling in the same year. It says a lot about his athletic ability," he said.

Brushel placed at 135-pounds by winning three out of four matches, pinning his opponent in the first place.

Penneose placed at the unlimited class by winning one out of two matches.

Fred Gordon at 167 and Kelly Shines at 142 finished fourth, while Rusty Porterfield at 177 (replacing injured Vern Porterfield at 177 (replacing injured Vern Deboo) and Dave Wildman at 158 didn't place in the top four.

Simon Fraser and Southern Oregon placed ahead of Central in the team scoring with 93 1/4 and 92 1/2 points respectively, while Central had 65%.

"Districts was a good tournament for us," Ricardo said. "Seven out of our 10 matches were pitted against Simon Fraser, while Southern Oregon gained more team points. I'm happy with third place."

YOU CAN HAVE THE SECRET OF THE RUSSIAN ATHLETES

Todd Klocke 925-2220
Herbal Health & Nutrition Products

Wrestling

Central will send six wrestlers, Kris Morgan, Mark Peterson, Chris Mason, Jim McCormick and Randy Penrose, to the NAIA national tournament next week at Jamestown, N.D.

including the tournament's outstanding wrestler.

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Scoreboard

Eastern Washington 90, CWU Men 77
Box Elder, Wyo. 17, Washington State 92


REMEMBER—The Observer

MEN'S VARSITY STATISTICS

NAME FG FT RB TP AVG

B.J. Thursby 3-10 0-0 0 0 0

Silva Vitto 2-8 0-0 0 0 0

Peter Allen 2-8 0-0 0 0 0

Howard Mitchell 3-8 0-0 0 0 0

Joni Jordon 3-6 0-0 0 0 0

Brooks Austin 2-7 0-0 0 0 0

Tom Perkins 1-2 0-0 0 0 0

Roth Elmer 2-4 0-0 0 0 0

DISTRICT 1 PLAYOFF (1st round)

NAME FG FT RB TP AVG

Chet Shannon 0-0 0-0 0 0 0

Dorsey Israel 0-0 0-0 0 0 0

Jason Bueskom 0-0 0-0 0 0 0

Drew Dean 0-0 0-0 0 0 0


WOMEN'S Varsity statistics

Through Feb. 20

NAME FG FT RB TP AVG

Cheryl Hamlin 5-18 0-0 0 0 0

Lori Muncy 2-5 0-0 0 0 0

Lori Carroll 2-5 0-0 0 0 0

Jeni Humes 1-3 0-0 0 0 0

Kathleen Husman 1-3 0-0 0 0 0

Paula Pendarvis 5-19 0-0 0 0 0

Mike Bechel (190) 1 1 0 0 0

Vern Bechel (177) 3 1 0 0 0

Tony Bechel (164) 1 0 0 0 0

James Carter (120) 1 0 0 0 0

Fred Gamble (189) 1 0 0 0 0

Ron VanderSchaaf (187) 2 2 0 0 0

Bob Hansen (187) 1 0 0 0 0

Stuart (187) 1 0 0 0 0

Franklin (34) 1 0 0 0 0

Smith (28) 1 0 0 0 0

Brennen (24) 1 0 0 0 0

Womens 2:31.43

Rachel (30) 1 0 0 0 0

Nan(h35) 1 0 0 0 0

Lynne (223) 1 0 0 0 0

Mary (276) 1 0 0 0 0

*Female

**Male

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