for early preregistration, Monday marked the deadline to pay the $50 tuition prepayment instituted this year for the first time at Central. The cashiers were so swamped with last Tuesday they extended the deadline to Admissions, explained that the minute payments Monday that sincerity of registered students to pay the $50 from their pockets to hold a class, there should be a requirement. In order for somebody to return. "Early registration $50 is necessary to ensure the committment," he said.

If by that date. Students who have state or federal grant, weren't guaranteed source, be it guaranteed student loan or a graduate or federal grant, weren't required to pay by that deadline. Many feel, however, that such a policy is discriminatory against those students who pay directly out of their pocket. The argument goes that those students who can least afford the payment are the only ones who have to pay it.

Pappas said Central is not the only university on an early preregistration system to ask for a prepayment. "Most will ask for full payment or 20 or 50 percent," he said. He said full tuition prepayment is even being considered for the next academic year. Pappas said he supports the idea. "It scared me at first," he said, "but the more I think it through..." Pappas said people become conditioned and resist change. He said student approval will help "to tell how many students are actually demanding a course." It gives more time to make adjustments, said Pappas. Pappas said it is required anyway by state statute that tuition and fees must be paid in full six days ahead of classes. He said Central's extended degree programs on the West side have been asking for full payment for the last three or four years. Pappas said the system should also help the bookstore in estimating how many books to order. Lewis Clark, who orders the texts, however, said they are working with variables all the way, even with preregistration. "Add/drop is another variable," he said in addition to transfer students who don't register until just before the quarter. "Even the preregistration figures can vary," he said.

"The only thing that helps us," said Clark of the system, "is to identify over enrollment situations. Other than that it doesn't do that much else for us," he said. How much it will really help is yet to be seen, he said. "I have no idea, not having gone through preregistration before this," said Clark.

The add/drop period will be from Jan. 6 to 10 and the final registration for new and transfer students will be Jan. 8. Those who didn't pay their prepayment or make arrangements will also be able to register again Jan. 6, as they will have lost their reserved places from their first registration.
EDITORIAL AND OPINION

There just aren’t enough classes

To the editors:

I am responding to Doug Eck’s article on the “absurd” new duck hunting plan in your Nov. 21 issue. Doug feels that he is limited in the number of ducks he is allowed as part of his daily limit — are we all?

As the new law reads, a person is allowed five ducks per day with only one mallard and pintail included as part of the daily bag. There is a very good reason for the new limit. It is being used to insure that there are more hens which lay eggs for reproducing. It is being used to determine the number of birds we can take. We reserve the right to edit them for brevity.

To the editors:

New duck hunting plan not so absurd after all

I realize there is some limitations for this size of college, but it is totally unacceptable in paying this much money for tuition and not getting the classes that you want. For a suggestion, the people who don’t get a class or classes they want, should be put on a list and after so many people they should get a professor to teach that class.

To the editors:

Doug mentioned that a point system be used to determine the number of birds we can take. This may work in other parts of the country, but I feel it would not work here. He recommends a 50-point-per-day system be used which has been tried and failed. Mallards and pintails worth five points. He says that since ducks are worth less than hens, hunters will be encouraged to shoot ducks rather than hens. If this were to happen, hunters will be able to shoot five hens per day, which would defeat the purpose of the new limits.

If the Game Department did adopt a point system for ducks, they would more than likely make hens worth fifty points which might be worse than the new limit that was imposed. A hunter who has taken through the trouble of lugging decoys to the blind and carefully setting a good spread could take one shot at first light and be done for the day if a hen was bagged. Under the new limit that was imposed, a hunter could shoot a hen at first light and still be able to hunt for the rest of the day, provided he take careful shots at drakes only. Doug has to agree that this latter- mentioned situation is a better alternative than taking one shot and being done for the day.

As to the argument of identifying the sex of a duck, sunny days are good only if the sun is at your back. If the sun is in your eyes, all you can see are silhouettes which are not easy to identify. If a hunter is shooting at a duck he can’t tell the sex of, maybe he isn’t close enough for a killing shot. If the lighting is poor maybe we should wait for more light later in the morning or to wrap up the hunt if it is evening.

I, too, was disappointed when I first read the new games laws. After I realized what was what, I found that to be accomplished, I was more willing to comply with the new laws. The reproduction of the mallards and pintails will undoubtedly insure many fine hunts for the future.

Whether these hunts be ours or we please see Ducks page 18

Dining hall food needs improvement

To the editors:

Well, here it is — a letter I was hoping that I would not need to write this year. However, things have gotten totally out of hand and seem to be getting worse daily and I feel that I must. What I am writing about is the condition of the dining services at Central.

I hate to pull the feather out of the cap of the dining services that they keep putting there themselves. They keep telling us that they are the dining facility par excellence of the colleges in this state. Either this is a load of bull, or the other dining services must be terrible beyond comprehension.

Tonight (Nov. 17) I experienced an inexcusable occurrence in Holmes Dining Hall. First of all, let me say that I arrived at a half hour before the hall was to close, and guess what? They were out of food. That is, there was not a morsel of N. Y. loin roast to be found anywhere. I had to settle for a piece of fish that was rancid and almost made me upchuck. Needless to say I did not eat it, but went away hungry. Fortunately there were some hamburger joints open around town or I would have gone to sleep hungry.

That is not all. They also were out of bread. Every drawer in the bread warmer was empty. Someone went to check it ten minutes after I had been there. Still empty. Not only that, the cake was frozen. For you are not isolated occurrences. Things like this happen all the time at the celebrated CWU dining hall. I stood in line for ten minutes with 30 other people waiting for a sandwich to be cooked. That is ridiculous! The students at CWU pay good money for their meals. They deserve much better than they are getting. It seems to me that things are being poorly managed over there. They really need to get their act together because it has gotten too far out of hand.

It wouldn’t be near as bad if they didn’t keep telling everyone how great they are. It gets a little sickening hearing that crap when they can’t even keep food on the table. GOOD GRIEF!

Sincerely,
Richard Saunders

THE OBSERVER

The Observer, the official student newspaper of Central Washington University, is a laboratory newspaper in conjunction with the CWU Department of Communications. All unsigned editorials are the views of the majority of The Observer editorial board.

Deliver letters to: Editor, The Observer, CWU, Ellensburg, WA 98926. Letters should be double-spaced, typewritten and limited to two pages in length. We reserve the right to edit them for brevity.
Financing big acts evades CWU
Quarterflash canceled

By MICK SHULTZ  Staff Writer

The Board of Directors of ASCWU voted to cancel the Quarterflash concert, scheduled for tomorrow, at their meeting on Monday. As of 3 p.m. Monday, only 30 tickets had been sold. In order to break even, ASCWU needed to sell 2,000 tickets. Based on the trend in sales, BOD estimated that 2,200 would not be sold by Friday.

Jeff Morris, BOD president, passed the case of the meeting to Vice President Doug Pahl so he could speak on the subject. Morris then moved to cancel the concert. He urged that the official reason for the cancellation be the weather, but if the weather couldn’t be used as a show should be canceled anyhow.

The advantage of a weather cancellation is that the contract with Quarterflash provides an escape clause for inclement weather, whereby ASCWU would not lose any money. In a straight cancellation however, they will lose $84,500, according to Fred Green, vice president for budget and finance. In addition, ASCWU will lose about $2,400 in advertising costs, which are not recoverable.

This is not the first time ASCWU has had financial problems with their concerts. According to Green, about $9,700 was lost on the John Cafferty concert earlier this quarter. Green said that “the Cafferty show is a loser,” and “has been for three years now.”

Director at Large for Faciltities Planning, Shelly Larsen, suggested BOD conduct a needs assessment to determine what shows the students would like to see. Larsen said these kinds of difficulties might be prevented if more popular acts could be brought to Ellensburg.

Fine Arts Coordinator Al Holman, however, doesn’t think that will necessarily solve the problem. Holman says other factors, such as the availability of Nicholson Pavilion and cost must also be considered. According to Holman, the Pavilion is booked for athletics and educational events months in advance, which leaves a limited number and variety of dates open for concerts.

Cost can also be a prohibitive factor. Schools like the University of Washington and Washington State University have huge student bodies and can afford the popular, big-name acts, but Central can’t. WSU also has the advantage of being able to draw a larger audience. According to Holman, the weather couldn’t be used as a reason to cancel the concert as the group will already have or soon will play somewhere nearer to the weather.

Holman explained that the Huey Lewis concert here last year was pretty much a fluke. Lewis had been booked before his “Sports” album was released. That album, being Lewis’ big breakthrough, caused his price to go up by $20,000 by the time he reached Central, said Holman.

“Until these difficulties can be addressed, big-name entertainment at Central may be a thing of the past.”

Weather to stay cold

By LAURIE WALKER  Staff Writer

Snag that long underwear from the closet, pull out your boots, and grab your coat. It’s another cold, snowy day. While Bing may sing of a “white Christmas,” all this white stuff, (nearly a foot of it) may just push the spirit of fame even the brightest Christmas caroler. It might also foster thoughts among the student population to transfer to San Diego State rather than wait out the five months until spring.

Central’s climatologist, Joel Andress, said that at anytime of the year it is colder here than West of the Cascades. Air on the West side of the Cascade mountain range is exposed to the Pacific Ocean, said Andress. Because the water temperature of the Pacific Ocean, even in winter, is 48 degrees, the temperature tends to be much higher. The Cascade mountains act like a wall, separting ocean air from the dry cold air we experience here, said Andress.

Andress said this month “is abnormally cold for this time of the year, but it is extremely unlikely it will get colder and colder.” There is more snow earlier this year which puzzles many, said Andress. Usually when there is very cold air it is very dry and water is not present. Andress said a higher mass of warmer air is colliding with a lower cold air mass, providing a warm vapor source that translates to snow.

Andress added that after the abnormal cold passes, things will probably resume normal conditions.” Normal meaning that by the end of December or first of January, a circulation pattern such as the one we are experiencing now will occur. This brings in the cold northerly air that we are receiving.

The weather should soon become predictable and follow the usual pattern of getting warmer as spring moves closer. Then there will be the Ellensburg wind to look forward to.
MARTIN YANEZ — He worked as a farm labor organizer before coming to Central. Now, through the College Assistance Migratory Program, he helps students of migrant farm worker background make it through college.

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Martin Yanez brings his experiences to CAMP

BY JOHN WALKER
Staff Writer

While the road to becoming a small college administrator may be a well-traveled one, the chosen path of Martin Yanez, however, has not been quite as well-traveled. Yanez, director of the College Assistance Migratory Program (CAMP), worked primarily as a farm worker organizer before coming to Central.

As a graduate of the University of Washington's educational administration program, Yanez was asked to direct the Northwest Rules Opportunity Program in Pasco. Given only six months to shape up that program, Yanez straightened out the administration's accounting system and reorganized community input into advisory groups.

Three years later, Yanez moved on to another organization that needed readjustments, the Farm Workers Family Health Center in Toppenish.

"In those five years, we established a pharmacy and greatly increased the income of the clinic while still allowing people to pay according to their income," Yanez said.

The health center was more than just service oriented. According to Yanez it also attempted to expose health issues, including the effects of pesticides on farm workers, he explained.

"There still isn't a mandatory system to report all pesticide illnesses and we can't have better regulations if there aren't enough documented cases," claims Yanez.

Yanez is still concerned that pesticide regulations "may not go as far as they should."

He is also bothered, he says, by the thought that some of the regulations, including the requirement that contaminated areas must have bilingual warning signs, are not properly enforced.

During his tenure at the health center, Yanez also observed that much of the housing for farm workers was unsanitary and crowded. Yanez said that because of low income, "most farm workers cannot meet total family

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Cost of summer programs could increase

By LYNN K. SELLERS
Staff Writer

Summer quarter 1986 could be drastically altered if legislators have their way this session. The state legislature will decide whether Central should be placed on a self-supporting system for summer sessions. Eastern and Western Washington Universities will also be included in this state legislative decision.

In previous years, summer quarter funds have been allocated by the legislature. The amount was determined by using an estimate of student enrollment in the summer.

"For summer 1985, Central received $850,000, which was used to pay faculty salaries and cover publication costs. The school returned $500,000 of that back to the state," said Dr. Barney Erickson, director of Summer Sessions.

He further explained that to run the same program for summer 1986 on a self-supporting system, Central would need to generate $400,000 on its own.

"Our only source of revenue on such a program is student fees, which means these fees would be increased or curriculum reduced," said Erickson.

Central's Board of Trustees approved an increased fee schedule Nov. 1, should the legislature vote in favor of the self-supporting plan. The undergraduate summer fee per credit would be $50, with a maximum of $600 for the quarter. Post-graduates would pay $67 per credit, with a maximum of $603, said Erickson.

Summer 1985 fees were $34 per credit for undergraduates and $48 per credit for Master's candidates.

Along with these fee increases the wording has changed for those with bachelor's degrees. No distinction will be made for those graduates pursuing advanced degrees and those who are not, with the term "post-graduates" encompassing both groups," explained Erickson.

A presentation was made Nov. 8 to the Senate Education Committee, in Olympia, by Erickson and others, to reinforce the plight of the schools.

"The legislators decision will come in late January or early February," said Erickson.

"The positive effects include being able to determine our own destiny, and hopefully being able to keep the funds made above our budget and not have to give them to the state," said Erickson.

Campus Safety arrests burglars

Campus Safety arrested two burglars in the SUB last Sunday morning. Two men, both city residents, were apprehended and all property recovered. The suspects were allegedly vandalizing candy machines and had stolen money and merchandise, according to Chief Alfred Teeples of Campus Safety.

A Campus Safety officer pursued a suspect on foot and held him at gun point until assistance arrived. The Ellensburg Police Department assisted in the arrest.

Campus Safety officers responded to a fire in Quigley on Nov. 21. Damage and cost of repair was estimated at $2,500 from smoke damage to the carpet, walls and the resident's belongings, as well as actual fire damage. Apparently a candle or hot wax had fallen on a chair and started the fire while the resident was in a neighbor's room.

Campus Safety requested back-up from the Ellensburg Police Department on Nov. 24 in response to an assault. The assailant reportedly threatened the victim with a knife.

Between the dates of Nov. 18 and Dec. 1, Campus Safety reported one noise complaint, four counts of malicious mischief in Beck, Quigley, Student Village, and Holmes Dining Hall, one case of harassment and one harassing phone call, both in Stephens Whitney. Campus Safety officers also responded to two calls for agency assist by the Ellensburg Police Department. They were called to both the Husky Truck Stop and Ellensburg Bowl.

On Nov. 22 a billfold and purse was reported stolen with $80 and credit cards. The victim reported them missing from the instructional building.

A security alarm went off in the conference center office on Nov. 18, the cause of which is unknown. Security alarms also went off on two consecutive nights in the state archives downtown, apparently caused by an alarm malfunction.

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Debate brings exchange of apartheid views

By BRETT SCAMFER Staff Writer

Black Panthers cofounder Bobby Seale and 13th-generation South African Stuart Pringle provided a study in contrasts in debating that country’s system of apartheid here Nov. 20.

Seale, condemning apartheid as “structured racism,” drew applause several times during the debate with Pringle, who defended the system as a necessary means of providing education to all of South Africa’s ethnically diverse population.

Sponsored by ASCWU, the Apartheid Awareness Debate drew a near-capacity crowd to McConnell Auditorium. CWU is the 15th school to host the event.

Seale, speaking first, characterized the current unrest in South Africa as a “national liberation struggle” that will escalate into further violence unless rapid reforms are undertaken by the government.

“A bloodbath will result unless (Prime Minister) Botha’s government moves immediately—within the next three or four weeks,” he said. “Black South Africans will accept guns from anyone...to dismantle the system of apartheid.”

Seale also said he fears that violent revolution, financed and supported by the Soviets or their proxies, would result in South Africa’s parliamentary form of government being replaced by a socialist regime.

“I don’t want to see blacks, armed by Castros or the Russians, to institute state socialism...to go the way of Angola,” said Seale.

Referring to his own experiences during the civil Rights Movement of the 1960s, Seale said that “to compare what happened in the U.S. to what is happening in South Africa now is significant. It’s about people wanting to live like human beings, rather than being treated as chattel. I have no problem in understanding where the black South African is coming from.”

Seale cofounded the Black Panther party with Huey P. Newton in 1966. The Panthers quickly gained notoriety by openly carrying guns while monitoring police activities in black communities in California, and by advocating armed revolution against the contemporary power structure.

“At that time, demonstrators were beginning to be viciously attacked and killed,” Seale said.

Please see Apartheid page 7.

OPPOSED — Stuart Pringle opposes U.S. divestment of economic interests in South Africa, saying the only policy the U.S. should adopt is one of “participation.”

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CONDEMNING — Bobby Seale condemned the South African policy of Apartheid, comparing the riots to the U.S. race riots in the 1960s.

Apartheid

Continued from page 6

Taking a more sympathetic view toward the South African government, Pringle contended that “the other side of the story hasn’t received very fair coverage in the American media. You’re looking at the sensational, and ignoring the more moderate aspects of that country.”

“‘Afrikaners (white South Africans of Dutch descent) saw in 1948 that they would soon lose their own language and culture,’” he said, “and apartheid was applied in order to allow everyone to have their own indigenous culture. The idea was to set up a mini-Europe.”

The government organized individual homelands for South Africa’s native tribes, Pringle said, but “the problem was that the homelands weren’t economically developed.” This, he said, caused an influx of blacks into the cities, “resulting in a large urban black population no longer linked to its homelands.”

Pringle opposed divestment of U.S. economic interests in South Africa, saying, “You can’t frighten the people into a radical change. The right policy that should be adopted by the U.S. is one of participation: If you divest, you take away the work of the black middle class, and what do you replace it with?”

America would do better, Pringle suggested, by aiding South Africa in its economic and educational development. The government of that country, he noted, spends $1,070 a year educating each white child, as compared to $875 per year for black students.

Blaming the educational discrepancy in part on economic difficulties, language barriers, and “logistics,” Pringle asked, “How do you take 24 different peoples speaking 10 different languages and educate them equally? I’m not saying that the black child in South Africa is getting a great education, but he is getting an education.”

In a five-minute rebuttal, Seale said that black participation in South Africa’s electoral process is a prerequisite to improving that country’s educational system, and that “the electoral process is very important in how economic development goes.”

Seale also said he believes the U.S. should “maintain its economic club over the Botha government.”

Disagreeing, Pringle said, “We’ll never do anything through the electoral process in one generation. I want equal minds, not one man — one vote.”

Accusing the United States of “deciding the future of South Africa from your armchairs,” Pringle encouraged Americans to visit the country. “You’re clubbing South Africa by remote control the same way you bomb Vietnam by remote control,” he said.

“I don’t think that will ever happen,” Pringle said. “There’s no unity to the 10 ethnic groups in the country, and the blacks have no way of attacking the army. It’s as advanced as Israel’s.” Pringle pointed out that less than one percent of black youths in the country are involved in rioting, “the rest are going to their classes,” he said.

Seale was more succinct: “To me, there’s a civil war going on in South Africa right now,” he said. Following the debate, Pringle compared his tour with Seale to a political rally in the responses drawn from audiences. Having been cursed on stage by crowds at some larger universities, including Stanford, he said he sometimes feels like a sacrificial lamb,” but attributes the reaction to “the amount of disinformation students receive through the media.”

Yanez

Continued from page 4

health needs, especially in the area of prevention.”

Yanez says the answer to this problem may be for “farm workers to undertake some kind of economic stability through unionized negotiation and collective bargaining.”

Though some orchardists pay their workers fairly, others pay less than minimum wage, said Yanez.
BIRDY! — These quail patiently await the thaw of this fall's heavy snow.

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SCENE

HIGH SPIRITS – Up With People’s cast of over 100 performers fills the stage in their program “Beat of the Future.”

‘People’ stage upbeat, lively show

By SHARON CHASE
Scene Editor

“The experiences I’ve had so far in just the first four months are just unbelievable.” Kevin Gilbertson of Sioux City, Iowa shares this information with Central students, explaining how his life has changed since becoming cast member of the road-show. Up With People, coming to McConnell Auditorium, Dec. 11.

Gilbertson compared the experience to a year-long internship: “All cast members at some point in time will have the opportunity to go out on promotion and interview potential cast members,” he said. There are different responsibilities to the traveling show that provide an all-around education and Gilbertson added that financial planning, marketing and accounting plus the public relations and communication experience is invaluable.

“Besides the actual entertaining, there is the community involvement aspect when we visit nursing homes, elementary schools or jails,” Gilbertson added. He expressed a great deal of satisfaction in the fact that the program provided by the Up With People organization is multi-faceted in its perspective.

The show, made up of 120 college students age 18 to 25 years old, is a local media sponsored event presented jointly by radio station KXLE and KQBE, King Video and the Daily Record. The troupe represents 16 countries and is one of five casts that makes up the Up With People organization.

Advance promotion team Gilbertson and Sue Seubert say the cast bound for Ellensburg will arrive Tuesday. The two have been here for approximately two weeks arranging housing, public relations and appearance scheduling for the company. The cast stays with host families at performance stops to save money, but also to provide the student with first-hand experiences in meeting new people across the country and around the world.

Seubert says there is still housing needed for the cast and anyone interested in helping should call 925-0431, they have limited time left to make the arrangements, and encourage callers.

The purpose of the Up With People show is to promote understanding among people of all nations, through music, dance and the learning opportunities it affords participants.

“Besides the actual entertaining, there is the community involvement aspect when we visit nursing homes, elementary schools and jails.”

— Kevin Gilbertson
Up With People

“My parents didn’t even know I interviewed to join,” Gilbertson said. And although they are strangers when they meet in Tucson, (home base for the company) new recruits quickly become friends. “Our cast is very compatible with each other, there are so many friendships that develop,” he added.

Gilbertson says for these students this is a year off from “booklearning...but we pay tuition just like a college tuition and this year it will be $6300.”

They are supported by endowment funds, private donations and corporate sponsors in addition to merchandise and ticket sales.

Historically, the project began 20 years ago, and has grown to a production company of more than 600 students.

Two international casts have just returned, one from China and one from Hawaii, according to Gilbertson who added, “there is a chance our cast will get the chance to go to Leningrad (Soviet Union).”

The show to be performed at McConnell Auditorium is entitled, “Beat of the Future,” and Gilbertson issued this invitation to Central students and the Ellensburg community, by saying “The show is open to all ages, from two to 92.”

Advance tickets are $8 adults, $4 for students and senior citizens and are available at Sports Elite, Barry’s and Cle Elum Inter Mountain Appliance. Tickets at the door will be $7 for adults and $5 for students and senior citizens.

Up With People is a non-profit organization that carries no political or religious affiliation, and is known as an international educational and cultural organization.
CALENDAR

Thursday, December 5

- Meeting — Public Relations Student Society Association, SUB 204-205, 7 p.m.
- Concert — Wind Ensemble and Concert Band, Larry Gookin, Conductor, 8 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall.
- Theatre — The Red Shoes, from Hans Christian Anderson. James Hawkins, Director, Christine Patterson, Choreographer. McConnell Auditorium, 8 p.m., 82.
- Ware Fair — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., SUB, featuring arts and crafts, food and entertainment.

Friday, December 6

- Meeting — Board of Trustees, 2 p.m., Bouillon 143.
- Comedy Concert — 8 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall, presented by Music Educators National Conference (MENC). Patricia Smith, coordinator.
- Dance — 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Stephens-Whitney.

Saturday, December 7

- Theatre — The Red Shoes, 2 p.m., matinee, 8 p.m., McConnell Auditorium.
- Theatre — The Nutcracker, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., presented by the Alberta Ballet Company, Capitol Theatre, Yakima.

Sunday, December 8

- Theatre — The Red Shoes, McConnell Auditorium, 2 p.m., 82.
- Christmas Concert — University Chorale and Chamber Choir, 3 p.m., Judith Burns, Conductor, and Madrigal Singers, Barbara Brunmett, Director, Hertz Recital Hall.

Monday, December 9

- Campus Interviews — Port Angeles School District: two openings for December Education graduates. Contact the Career Planning and Placement Center for more information.

Tuesday, December 10

- Men's Basketball — Lewis Clark State College, 7:30 p.m., Nicholson.
- Women's Basketball — Jr. Varsity vs. Walla Walla CC; Varsity vs. Lewis Clark State College, 5 p.m.

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925-1111

Presented by KNDO-TV, Yakima, and the CWU Foundation
Getting it together

Christmas is spelled lots of ways

By SHARON CHASE
Scene Editor

Christmas is a five-letter word...peace.
What if you and I, and the rest of the world went to bed on Christmas Eve and political, religious and economic battles just didn’t resume on Dec. 26? It has become a customary grace period, from eve to eve, during which raging of all kinds ceases. But it has also become a deadline, which nations need the courage to extend. Perhaps then the phrase, ‘in the spirit of Christmas,’ wouldn’t sound so hollow.

Christmas is a three-letter word...you.

Christmas gets smaller every year. The tree gets smaller (just ask any kid). Philosophically, and in reality, the tree used to be bigger, much bigger. The gift pile under the tree loses some magic as you mark another Christmas, and it never looks as large as it did the year before.

Time shrinks, too, as Dec. 25 nears. There is not enough time to see friends, and always one gift that will get shopped for, wrapped and put under the tree on Dec. 24, about 5:45.

Christmas is a four-letter word...sentimentalism.

Christmas is for sentimentalists. ‘The Miracle on 34th Street’ returns to the small screen and reinforces our beliefs about this special time. And ‘It’s a Wonderful Life’ gets us caught up in the struggle of one man just trying to make it.

We could get a sense of Christmas, even without homemade fudge and real raised cinnamon rolls to reawaken our taste buds and memories.

A blanket of snow covers our town and, almost unaware, we slow our everyday pace and put cares aside for these few days. Snowflakes, like our thoughts, drift in search of a resting place. We are given a magical, visual pathway, one that leads to reflection, and thoughts of Christmases past.

Christmas is an eight-letter word...children.

Christmas is a chance to look at the world through the eyes of a child — once again. Wide-eyed and hopeful, children expect and wish to be surprised. They are spontaneous and accepting; they believe in the fantasy — even when faced with the truth — and love unconditionally. Santa Claus, if you really believe, represents the best in us — the child in us.

Christmas is a four-letter word...love.

Christmas is what we wish it to be, and what we make it. The nicest gift is being all dressed up in your best self, feeling good about things you’ve accomplished, comfortable about decisions you’ve struggled with, confident in the knowledge you’ve gained, and willing to risk even more.

In sharing those things with others, you’ve shared the essence of living. And you’ve given the one best thing you have to give...you.

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116 EAST FOURTH STREET, DOWNTOWN ELLENSBURG•VALLEY MALL
New specialty shop is a slice of grandma’s

By CHRISTINE TYRRELL
Staff Writer

Ahh... Christmas. A time of year that tends to bring out the child in all of us, especially true in the case of Walter Busch, proprietor, who has recently opened a unique specialty store appropriately dubbed Gramma’s Homemade Confections and Holiday Shop.

Cosily tucked away on Pearl and Fifth Streets, the shop radiates a welcome and homey feeling to all who enter. Shoppers are greeted by imported porcelain China dolls and overstuffed teddy bears; a distinct array of gifts and holiday decorations, and enticingly sweet scents of hand-dipped chocolates.

Filled with Busch family heirloom antiques and crocheted doilies and tablecloths made by Julia Kleveno, Busch’s grandmother, Gramma’s stirs up memories.

Memories of a grandma’s house: cookies baking, nooks and crannies to explore, and best of all a retreat or rather a place of family members. Those were treasured days when all that really mattered was whether or not you get that nifty fire-engine red tricycle you hope Santa will bring.

Busch enjoys providing this refuge for those who wander into his shop, and is quite pleased with the success of his latest business venture. “We’ve had pretty good business from the very start. People have been really kind. However, we’ve had some customers enter the shop and comment ‘Christmas already?’,” said Busch.

He went on to say that the community is not used to this kind of shop which is only recently becoming popular on the West coast, but has been trendy in the eastern U.S. for the last few years.

After several requests were made to have candy sent with floral orders at his other business, Ellensburg Floral, Busch felt there was a need for a specialty candy and gift shop in Kittitas Valley. According to Busch, the last specialty candy store in the valley was operated in the early 1930’s.

Busch’s advertising philosophy is simply word of mouth. “I don’t advertise the shop. I figure if you have a good product people are going to find you,” he said. “You have to build a quality reputation and that will serve as your advertising medium.”

One of the main goals of the store is to provide the community with a one-of-a-kind inventory. Careful shopping and selection from a Seattle outlet for his clientele and custom-made silk floral wreaths created by Busch and long-time friend and employee, Mary Hagemeier, will help meet that objective.
Going Home For Christmas?

Below are a few suggestions for ways to get home after you get those finals out of the way.

The bus - Greyhound has daily departure times for locations throughout the state and nation. Departure and arrival times for two chief locations, Seattle (through Bellevue and Issaquah) and Spokane, are listed below.

**DEPARTURE ELLensburg - ARRIVAL SEATTLE**
- 9:45 a.m.
- 10:20 a.m.
- 12:15 p.m.
- 1:00 p.m.
- 3:10 p.m.
- 5:55 p.m.
- 4:20 p.m.
- 6:15 p.m.
- 7:30 p.m.
- 10:55 p.m.
- 1:20 a.m.

**DEPARTURE ELLensburg - ARRIVAL SPOKANE**
- 12:25 p.m.
- 5:00 p.m.
- 3:10 p.m.
- 7:20 p.m.

A nonstop charter bus to Seattle will be provided by Dikmen Travel Inc. on Friday, December 13th. The bus will be reserved seating and will leave from campus at 4:00 p.m. It will arrive at approximately 6:30 p.m. at the Seattle Greyhound Station depending on pass conditions. The ticket cost is $15 for one-way and $25 for round trip. Seats must be reserved by noon on December 9th by calling Joyce Glazer at 1-800-521-0714, ext. 378 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The Car - To help contact people driving in your direction, take a look at the travel boards located in the SUB. A travel board for the state of Washington and its bordering states is located next to the SUB Information Booth, a National travel board is located in the SUB by the transportation bookstore. Just leave your name, number, destination, the date and time you are planning to leave and most importantly, whether you are in need of transportation or are willing to provide transportation to others.

ASCWU Yearbook!

ASCWU Executive Vice-President Doug Pahl has proposed to bring back the yearbook at Central. At the Dec. 2 board of directors meeting, Pahl moved to form an ad hoc committee to check the feasibility in pursuing the proposal. Pahl has developed an outline budget and plan on the yearbook and will present it to the committee.

According to Pahl, Central hasn’t had a yearbook since the early seventies. With the execution of the proposal, he hopes a yearbook will be published for the spring of 1987. A picture book like this “is a good way to promote the university,” said Pahl. Impromptu photos could show the zest of college life and the struggles of earning an education. It would portray student involvement through club activities, athletics, dances, etc.

Pahl suggested that individual photos be limited to faculty, staff, administration and graduating students. Eliminating the pictures of the other three classes will greatly reduce the cost of the yearbook. The extent of group photos would be large. These would include residence halls, clubs and organizations.

Election Commission

The ASCWU Board of Directors elections of 1986 will be conducted by the Election Commission. This commission was developed to bring more control over the election process in an efficient and successful way.

The committee consists of five members appointed by the Dean of Student Activities, John Drinkwater, and approved by the board of directors. These members are Tony Dalley, Chuck Garvey, Doug McClure, Maggie Murphy and Jim Salley.

One of the responsibilities of the Election Commission is to schedule the filing for candidacy, the primary and the general election. Filing for candidacy will be open to students near the second week of winter quarter. The primary election is tentatively set for mid-quarter · about week six.

Due to preregistration, the commission is uncertain when the general election will take place. In the past the general elections have been administered during registration prior to classes.

The commission shall also be responsible to establish and enforce election codes. Such codes will contain rules and regulations concerning a list of polling places, campaigning, fines, procedures of counting ballots and resolving election disputes.

By Law Hearing

The ASCWU board of directors would like to remind all members of the association that this is the last week in which to pick up copies of proposed By Law changes. This Monday at 3:00 p.m. in SUB 208 will be the last board meeting of this quarter. Public comment will be welcome at that time on the By Law changes before they are passed on by the board for an election. Copies are available in the ASCWU office in SUB 214.

Parents Weekend Coordinator Sought

ASCWU Special Programs Coordinator, Kathy Courtney Ellingson, has announced a coordinator is now being sought for Parents Weekend. Applications are available in SUB 102 and should be submitted for consideration no later than December 13 at noon.

Ellingson said interviews for the $200 stipend position will take place the beginning of January. Parents Weekend events and activities will take place in May, 1986. The exact date has not yet been confirmed.

For more information call Ms. Ellingson at the Student Activities Office, 963-1691.

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Public Relations Coordinator - Maggie Murphy
Advertising Coordinator - Cindy Coffman

Contributing Writer - Pam Putnam

(This is a paid advertisement)
KCAC aids the needy throughout Kittitas Co.

By BRETT SCAMFER
Staff Writer

Acting to reduce the effects of poverty and isolation on county residents, the Kittitas County Action Council (KCAC) administers programs, provides services, and makes referrals to aid elderly, disable and low-income residents.

With funding and services provided by state and local agencies, non-profit groups, and individual donations, KCAC distributes emergency food, clothing and shelter, and provides transportation to needy families and individuals.

"I've been given a number of out-of-work families in Ellensburg," said a council spokesperson, who asked not to be identified. "The people we see are on a low income or are unemployed, which includes a lot of students."

KCAC also administers a number of services to senior citizens, including hot meals, transportation, outreach and lifeline support, medical assistance, and recreational activity.

"We just get people to the community organizations that provide these services — we don't provide them ourselves," the spokesperson said. "We kind of act as matchmakers."

Helping disabled individuals to live independently, the council provides information and assistance with equipment, attendant care, financial support programs and rights of disabled persons.

Eligible individuals can also apply for assistance with heating costs and home insulation, or for help in pursuing educational and career goals.

"There are so many people in town who are donating things, including a lot of church and service groups," the council's spokesperson said. "Several Central campus groups have also contacted me, so you can see it's a joint effort."

A non-profit organization, KCAC will accept donations of money, goods or services for use in aiding county residents. The council is located on 115 W. Third, and can be reached by calling 925-1448 in Ellensburg or 674-2375 from the upper county.
Theatre / Music Notes

Doc Severinsen's concert at Central Washington University, which was slated for Dec. 7, has been rescheduled for May 10. Snow and poor driving conditions are reasons for the rescheduling. All other details for the May 10 concert will remain the same. It will be at 8 p.m. in Nicholson Pavilion. Tickets are $10 general admission, $7.50 for students and senior citizens and $15 for reserved seating. Refunds for the Dec. 7 concert are available at locations where tickets were purchased.

McConnel Auditorium is hosting Central's version of The Red Shoes. The play will be performed tonight, tomorrow night and Sunday night at 8. Matinee shows will be performed Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. The cast includes 15 local dancers, seven Central students and three Ellensburg residents. Admission is $8.25.

GYPSES GALORE - This raggedy band looks happy enough, but they're really a somewhat inept group of tricksters who hope to steal "The Red Shoes." The CWU production is now playing in McConnel Auditorium.

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Central’s ‘Cardiac Kids’ find ways to win

By MATT MASSEY
Sports Editor

Head coach Leeman Bennett of the National Football League’s Atlanta Falcons had his Cardiac Kids in 1981, and now Dean Nicholson has his.

Nicholson’s NAIA District 1 Central Wildcats appear to be of that same mold, only in another sport.

Somehow, somehow those coaches had their respective teams come from behind to win on many occasions. That given instinct those clubs possessed is with the 1985-86 Central men’s basketball team thus far.

Although, it may have taken them some time to admission that pre-cardial thump and register the victory, the CWU men have to come to life.

The Wildcat hoopsters are a perfect 4-0 on the campaign. Three of the four wins have been of the come from behind variety. Make that the last three times out.

Almost every larger than life.
Basketball keeps Tanner busy since departure

By BRENDA BERUBE
Staff Writer

'Ay the luck o' the Irish must be rubbin' off on former Central Washington University all-star Darrell Tanner as he's findin' his pot o' gold at the end o' his college basketball career.

All-District, All-Northwest and All-American honorable mention last year, Tanner has been busy since his departure from Central. He recently returned from two months of play on an Irish team, has had a tryout with the Portland Trailblazers and is now heading to Australia to start another season of basketball.

According to Tanner, the leprechaun magic started working at the NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City. There were scouts there who work for an agent, Eloise Saperstein, out of Chicago, and they took him under wing and sent him soaring to the Emerald Isle.

He spent two months playing for Team Butter, one of three club teams in Northern Ireland just outside of Belfast, which is sponsored by the Irish Milk Marketing Board. He was the only American on the team.

"Our team was a Division two team, which means you are only allowed one American player," Tanner explained. "Division one teams are allowed two Americans. Your team's finish in the previous season determines what division you'll play in and then how many Americans your team will be allotted."

Tanner further explained that the whole experience was new and the attention was of a foreign celebrity.

"When I got there they held a press conference and I met the mayor and everything. There was this guy named Bill Mccarter, who made sure I was taken care of off the court. I had a hotel room, food and a job."

Tanner's job was promotion. He did advertisements for the Milk Marketing Board and went to schools helping the kids learn basketball by putting on clinics and then he'd plug the games adding to the celebrity status. He had a commercial lined up, but had to leave before shooting.

"They only had to leave? According to Tanner the departure was a mutual understanding between himself and coach Danny Faulcon.

"I left more or less because I wasn't the right player for the team. I was, in a way, too good."

"When it came to playing I had to do everything. The team had two plays. I ran a lot of screens, but they couldn't get me the ball. I went over there with the intention of being a swingman, but ended up playing all positions. They had a run and gun offense," Tanner said.

"The team and players weren't that bad for only being in their sixth year. The other players on the team had jobs and families. They weren't as serious about playing as I was. They only

Please see Tanner page 20.
Unbeaten 'Cats face tough week

By LOREN WOHLGEMUTH
Staff Writer

Perfect.
As of Tuesday afternoon, at least.

With a regular season opening win over Eastern Oregon, the Lady 'Cats are now proud owners of a spotless 1-0 record, including an exhibition win over the alumni.

But now, the big test for the 'Cats.

Following Tuesday's game at Lewis-Clark State, the 'Cats host the Lutes of PLU tonight, and then travel back to Lewiston for the Lewis-Clark Invitational on Friday and Saturday.

That's four games in five days for the Wildcats.

The Wildcats are coming off a 66-57 win over the Eastern Oregon Mounties to open the regular season.

Cheryl Homestead led the 'Cats with a 24-point outburst, and added five steals, four rebounds and two assists. For her efforts, Homestead was named Co-Player of the Week for District I.

Trish Armstrong of UPS shared the honor with Homestead.

For the 'Cats, Toni Larimer added 14 points and sophomore Kristelle Arthur grabbed nine rebounds.

Central was battling a mid-game comeback by the Mounties until Homestead and Kristi Wilson combined for eight unanswered points to ensure the victory.

"I was really pleased with our play," coach Gary Frederick said following the game. "In the four years I've coached here we've never moved the ball like we did tonight."

And move the ball they did.

Central dished out 19 assists, four each by Wilson and Esther Stephens.

But with good ball movement, often comes bad ball handling—and poor field goal percentages.

Central committed just 20 turnovers for the game, but shot a dismal 40.6 percent from the field.

A 10-11 mark from the charity stripe gave Central a 90.6 percentage.

Tonight, the 'Cats host Pacific Lutheran University at 7:30 pm at Nicholson Pavilion.

The Lutes, district doormats of a year ago, bring in a vastly improved squad, led by returning starter Kris Kallestad.

A new coach and two 6-foot-2 transfers are reasons the current version of the Lutes look to be an improvement over the 1-24 Lutes of yesteryear.

New Head coach Mary Ann Kluge brought along Kerry and Kristy Korn, twin Academic All-American candidates, from Idaho State to help out Kallestad at the forward spot.

In their season opener, PLU dropped a 78-52 contest to UPS, but were without the two towering transfers, who will not be eligible until January 1.

Kallestad chipped in 15 points and seven rebounds, leading the Lutes in scoring.

But the Lutes were going back to old ways, committing 39 turnovers against the Loggers.

Look for a good showing by the 'Cats in this one.

WOMEN'S HOOP

Oregon Mounties to open the regular season.

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Ducks

Continued from page 2

those of our descendants, they are important to future sporting generations. These hunts can only be insured if many more hens make it back to their nesting grounds to create more ducks.

This can only be done if the new 5 bird, one hen limit is obeyed.

This new plan which is trying to insure future hunts, can't be as absurd as Doug Eck would like us to believe.

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Have a great holiday!
By DENNIS ANDERSON
Staff Writer

'ThE most important swim meet of the Fall quarter, the third annual Pacific Lutheran Invitational, is on tap this weekend for Central Washington University's men and women swim teams.

Meanwhile, CWU's divers will be in Olympia for the Evergreen State Diving Invitational Saturday.

Last year Central's men amassed the most points ever at the meet with 488. The host Lutes were a distant second with 336. CWU's women also took first place, outdistancing runnerup PLU 527-444.

According to Central head coach Bob Gregson, The PLU meet is an important one in order for CWU to qualify as many swimmers as possible for the NAIA national meet prior to the Christmas break.

"We would like to get as many swimmers as possible qualified so they won't have to come back after Christmas break and have to worry about making the times," Gregson said.

The reason for the importance of qualifying early is the fact that the swimmers can keep their yardage up through the district meet and then taper the two weeks before the national meet. This gives them an extra two weeks of strong workouts before districts.

Although the 'Cats have won the PLU invitational both years it's been held, Gregson says it could be a different story this year since Puget Sound will bring its entire team to the meet.

"This is the first time UPS has brought its entire team," Gregson said. "They usually take most of the team to the Husky Invitational."

In the past, the two meets have been on the same weekend, but this year the UW meet was held during Thanksgiving Holiday weekend.

Probably the biggest concern facing Gregson this weekend is the fact that he doesn't have three key national calibre swimmers from his men's team.

"We still have several swimmers not eligible," Gregson said. "That will make it tough to beat UPS."

Two of the ineligible swimmers, seniors Tom Edwards and Walt Flury, have combined for nine All-American certificates during their CWU careers.

Arie Moss, who is rated a potential top national placer, won't be eligible until winter quarter after transferring from the University of Idaho.

While the only competition for team honors in the men's area seems to be from UPS, Central's women will be up against three traditional Northwest swim powers — Simon Fraser, PLU and UPS.

Last year SFU won the NAIA women's national title and PLU finished fourth. CWU placed second at nationals.

Gregson says CWU's women have a good chance to win the meet but adds, "We still need to have a lot of good swims to have a shot at it."

In trying to achieve those good swims, Gregson is lowering their yardage in workouts to get his swimmers rested for the meet.

"We're backing off the yardage, but it's still not a full taper and we're not shaving for the meet," Gregson said.

Last weekend 11 CWU swimmers participated in the Husky Invitational. The Wildcats had only five placers at the meet, but they did establish eight national qualifying marks.

Debbie Gray and Audra Hammerschmidt qualified in the 100 breaststroke with times of 1:13.22 and 1:14.31 respectively. Gray also had a repeat national qualifying time in the 200 breaststroke with her season best time of 2:39.49.

Jeff Hillis placed 10th in the 100 breaststroke in a national meet. Please see Swim page 21.

The CWU swim teams have qualified nine individuals for the national competition in Spokane at Whitworth College in 15 events. Seven relay teams have also bettered the national qualifying standard.

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Staff Sergeant Olsen
925-6939

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
practiced once or twice a week. I wanted to practice and play basketball more.''

Despite not getting him the ball enough, Tanner averaged 25 points a game. While at Central he averaged 15.6 and 6.1 rebounds in addition to a 50.8 field shooting percentage, 77.5 free throw percentage, 32 blocked shots and 30 assists. According to Tanner the Irish only care about points. And height.

"They import tall players," said the 6-foot-7 forward. "The Irish players were all about six-foot-four and under and the Americans were all six-foot-four and over."

Although basketball is becoming more popular Northern Ireland is best known for it's religious conflicts, something Tanner said was definitely evident.

"The people there were really nice. I didn't get involved in the religious part of things, but the conflict was there. We had both Catholics and Protestants on our team and it worked okay... but some teams, like the Southern Ireland teams, had only Catholics."

"I really enjoyed it. I got to travel and play in places like Southern Ireland, Wales, Scotland, and the Crystal Palace in London, but it would have been a lot nicer if there would have been someone from home or another American there."

Tanner spent two seasons at Allen County, Kansas earning JC All-American honors and averaged 20 points a game. He also spent a year at the University of Washington where he averaged 12.5 points and 32 minutes a game plus he had 31 blocked shots and 31 steals.

Foreign ball was not the only kind Tanner was playing this summer.

The Portland native attended the Portland Trailblazers' training camp as a free agent before leaving for Ireland.

"I went through camp and was the last small forward cut. They kept someone who could play both power and small forward," said Tanner.

"We had double practices and the whole works, and then we played a rookie game at Memorial Coliseum. I had about 10 points, three rebounds and two assists. Afterward though I felt I didn't shoot enough." Tanner said.

"Coach Ramsey told me to keep in touch and use him for a reference."

Although Portland is out of the picture right now, Tanner has a team waiting for him in Australia and with Irish eyes smiling on him, and the winds of fortune at his back. Tanner is chasing rainbows to Australia looking for his pot of gold.

---

**For more information call Army ROTC**

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CWU TOP TIMES

All events are measured in yards

FREESTYLE -
50 — Eric Jacobson 22.46
100 — Tom Harn 48.06
200 — Peter Braden 1:54.72
500 — Jeff Hiltis 5:11.47
1000 — Tom Harn 10:38.36
1650 — No performances

BACKSTROKE -
100 — Damon Stewart 58.40
200 — Damon Stewart 2:06.36

BREASTSTROKE -
100 — Cyndi Hudon 1:05.72
200 — Cyndi Hudon 2:06.36

BUTTERFLY -
100 — John Dieckman 1:05.18
200 — Tracy Hartley 2:07.63

INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY -
200 — Tom Harn 2:03.8
400 — David Wright 4:27.90

DIVING -
One-meter — Terry Forrey 277.85 (six dives), 455.85 (11 dives)
Three-meter — Terry Forrey 276.85

WOMEN

FREESTYLE -
50 — Cyndi Hudon 26.31
100 — Michelle Flury 56.27
200 — Michelle Flury 2:04.82
500 — Sharon Wilson 5:42.02
1000 — Tari Stonecipher 12:00.63
1650 — No performances

BACKSTROKE -
100 — Cyndi Hudon 1:05.72
200 — Cyndi Hudon 1:06.04
300 — Lori Klassen 1:06.90
200 — No performances

BREASTSTROKE -
100 — Debbie Gray 1:13.22, Audra Hammerschmidt 1:14.31
200 — Michelle Flury 1:15.41

INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY -
200 — Sharon Wilson 2:22.04
400 — No performances

DIVING -
One-meter — Carrie O'Donnell 161.55 (six dives), 275.85 (11 dives)
Three-meter — Carrie O'Donnell 185.8

RELAYS -
400 Medley — Stan Vela, John Bryant, Mike Paule and Tom Harn 3:40.70
400 Free — Stan Vela, David Wright, John Dieckman and Eric Jacobson 3:18.47
800 Free — John Harn, John Dieckman, Peter Braden and David Wright 7:35.14

Continued from page 19

qualifying time of 1:01.33. Last year Hills finished fourth in the 100 breast and second in the 200 breast at nationals.

Sharon Wilson made national qualifying times with season bests swims of 2:22.04 in the 200 individual medley and 1:06.04 in the 100 backstroke.

Cyndi Hudson bettered the national qualifying standard in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:05.74. That is the best 100 back time for the women this year.

CWU’s 400 medley relay team also posted its best time of the year. The team of Hudon, Gray, Wilson and Christy Shaker was timed in 4:18.33.

Following the PLU meet, CWU is idle until Jan. 17 when Evergreen State hosts CWU in a dual meet.

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VanderSchaaf rebounded a 10-footer of his own with only 11 seconds remaining. Bulldog coach Dan Fitzgerald called timeout following the V-Man's eventual game-winner. Then, at the other end of the floor, the V-Man blocked a Gonzaga desperation shot to preserve the victory.

Joe Harris chipped in 10 points, six rebounds and six assists in a winning effort.

Central 82, George Fox 80
Central's second regular-season victory to start the SPU Tip-Off Classic. It was Central's second regular-season encounter. The 'Cats outplayed the SPU Falcons and then Harris added the one free throw to start the SPU Tip-Off Classic.

The 'Cats outplayed the SPU Falcons and then Harris added the one free throw to start the SPU Tip-Off Classic. CWU led 7-4-72 and 41 seconds left, deadlock with 41 seconds left on the clock. CWU led 74-70.

Tony Robinson scored for the Falcons and then Harris added the one free throw.

Central 82, George Fox 80
Callero's two free throw with eight seconds sealed the 'Cat victory to start the SPU Tip-Off Classic. It was Central's second regular-season encounter. The 'Cats pulled out the stops and erased a 74-68 George Fox lead with 5:47 to go.

CWU went ahead to stay on a Taylor bucket with 36 seconds, 80-78. Taylor canned 17 points and 10 rebounds, while the V-Man registered a team-high 21 points.

STUFF — Taylor was named the SPU Tip-Off Classic Most Valuable Player by averaging double figures in points and rebounds. VanderSchaaf was named the all-tournament team, while voters somehow forgot about Harris who averaged 19 points and 6.5 boards. If the 'Cats obtain the eligibility of two frontcourt players their chances at Kansas City increase. Forewards Israel Dorsey, who saw limited action last season, and Tim Durden should return at the start of winter quarter. The 6-foot-4 Dorsey and the 6-foot-2 Durden should help add depth to the small forward position which Harris currently occupies.

Dorsey is a sophomore out of Nathan Hale, while Durden is from Lower Columbia Community Colleges by way of Longview. Gonzaga is just one of the two NCAA Division I schools CWU plays. The Cats travel to Eastern Washington University Feb. 25.

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Snow delays soccer games
The continuous snow and cold weather that has plagued Ellensburg for the past few weeks has put the CWU soccer club's season on hold.

The soccer club, 3-2, hasn't played a match since it lost to Washington State University on Nov. 8.

Coach Geoff Davison said the club has been unable to have its field cleared off for matches or practices. "Since we're not a varsity sport, we don't have money to get the field cleared."

He said the soccer club noted the club has been practicing for one hour four times a week and for two hours once a week.

Davison said Central has been invited to enter an indoor six-on-six tournament at Gonzaga during winter quarter. "I hope to get a team entered into that."
Thursday, Dec. 5, 1985

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CWU Men 64, Gonzaga 63

GONZAGA - McPhee 3-5 2-2 8, Champion 2-2 0-0 4, Haaland 6-11 7-14 19, Hurt 1-4 0-0 2, Condi 11-12 1-29, Parham 1-1 0-0 2, Roe 5-11 2-2 12, Walker 0-1 2-2 2, Zaharlas 0-0 2-2 2, Hobus 1-4 1-2 3. Totals 23-51 17-27 63.

CENTRAL - Callero 2-3 0-0 4, Evenson 3-3 0-0 6, Burge 0-3 4-4 4, Leary 2-2 0-0 4, Harris 4-14 2-5 10, Thompson 2-7 2-2 6, VanderSchaaf 5-10 2-2 12. Pettersen 1-3 0-0 2. Taylor 8-15 0-0 16, Veliz 0-10 0-0, Totals 27-61 10-12 64.

Gonzaga 40 23-63
Central Washington 29 35-64


Officials - Bob Lobdell, Larry Wendel, Tom Jackson.

CWU Men 75, Seattle Pacific 62

SEATTLE PACIFIC - Rolko 1-1 0-0 2, Frey 1-1 1-2 3, Robinson 2-7 0-2 4, McKay 4-9 2-2 10, Klspert 6-20 2-2 14. Sundquist 4-4 0-0 8, Quandt 5-10 2-2 12, Denton 0-1 0-0 0, Brown 8-14 2-6 18, Totals 29-75 17-30 72.

CENTRAL - Callero 1-5 3-5 5, Evenson 0-1 0-0 0, Burge 4-12 5-7 13, Leary 2-4 0-0 4, Harris 10-18 2-5 22, Thompson 3-8 1-1 7, VanderSchaaf 2-9 1-3 5, Pettersen 2-5 1-4 5, Taylor 5-13 3-4 14, Totals 29-75 17-30 75.

Seattle Pacific 43 29-72
Central Washington 42 33-75


Officials - Ron Richardson, Mike Partlow.

CWU Women 66, Eastern Oregon 57

EASTERN OREGON - McConnell 1-3 0-0 2, Mcintyre 2-3 0-0 4, Merkley 5-9 2-5 12, Hopkins 0-1 2-2 2, Brooks 1-1 0-0 2, Hedberg 3-7 0-0 5, Cross 0-0 0-0, Smith 0-0 0-0, Denton 0-1 1-3 1, Brown 8-14 2-6 18, Totals 25-67 10-19 57.

CENTRAL - K. Arthur 3-7 0-0 6, McCord 0-2 0-0 0, Homestead 16-14 4-4 36, Allen 0-0 0-0, Thompson 4-6 1-2 11, Nester 0-0 0-0, VanderSchaaf 8-16 5-6 21, Phelps 0-0 0-0, Sanders 6-15 0-3 12, Byrd 0-0 0-0, Phelps 0-0 0-0, Holden 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 28-69 10-11 66.

Eastern Oregon 28 29-57
Central Washington 31 35-66


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Get Your Act Together
First Call for Lipsync '86

On the evening of January 24th, 7:30 pm, McConnell Auditorium will once again erupt in thunderous applause for that bizarre show biz anomaly — LIPSINC. The best seat in the house will be on stage and you can have it just by putting together an act (comprised of full-time CWU students only...) and signing up at The University Store. Be honest — didn't you feel just a little envy as you watched from the audience last year? Didn't you think that you could have done it so much better yourself? You now have a chance. Auditions will be held on January 17th from 3-5 pm in McConnell Auditorium. Be there and get in on the real fun of Lipsync!

Lipsync is a special presentation sponsored by The University Store.