BOD resignation incites conflict

By MICK E. SHULTZ
Staff Writer
And ELLEN A. HIATT
News Editor

Jeff Casey's Dec. 9, 1985 letter of resignation from his ASCWU Board of Director's position as Director at Large, Representative to Faculty Senate has snowballed into a variety of constitutional conflicts for ASCWU and headaches for its leaders.

The problems began with the conditions of resignation set by Casey, who is interning with the state legislature in Olympia this quarter.

Casey's resignation is in apparent conflict with the ASCWU Constitution. While the Council of Probity, ASCWU's judicial body, first accepted it, they later requested a second letter not in conflict with the constitution. At presstime, they have yet to receive one relieving the conflict, but BOD voted Monday night to take further action.

Fred Green, ASCWU vice-president of budget and finance, moved to begin the four week probationary period necessary before impeachment proceedings. If, within that time, Casey does not submit an acceptable resignation, impeachment proceedings will begin.

Also, BOD agreed to file a dispute with the Council of Probity on their last decision to accept Casey's resignation. If the council decides it has jurisdiction, it will hold a hearing and either accept or reject the resignation. ASCWU President Jeff Morris said he thinks the council will reject the resignation and request a second letter from Casey. This is an attempt by BOD to circumvent the conflict created by the council's first acceptance and interpretation of Casey's letter.

The exact resignation procedure for BOD is unclear since there are no procedures outlined in the constitution. When Morris was asked why there were no specific resignation procedures in the constitution he wrote, he said "I forgot" to put them in.

Casey's letter of resignation.

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Jan. 16, 1986
Volume III, Issue X

The Observer

CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Rodeo Royalty on Central campus

By CHRISTINE S. TYRRELL
Scene Editor
And SHARON CHASE
Editor

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Shelley Grant, 21, of Ellensburg will represent the Ellensburg Rodeo for the next 12 months through speaking engagements and riding demonstrations. Grant, a senior at Central, expressed surprise at the announcement made by Master of Ceremonies, John Thedens. "I didn't expect to win...I was very surprised." 1985 Rodeo Queen Tanya VanWagoner presented Grant King's 'day' a long time in coming

By KEVIN M. BUSH
Staff Writer

"I just never understand How a man who died for good Could not have a day that would Be set aside for his recognition Because it should never be Just because some cannot see The dream as clear as he." "Happy Birthday," By Stevie Wonder

This January 20 marks the first observance of a new holiday commemorating the birth of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. King was born on Jan. 15, 1929, but Congress has designated the third Monday in January as a time "to reflect on the principles of racial equality and nonviolent social change" through which King forged his dreams.

The holiday, like the struggle for civil rights faced by King and others like him, has not come easily. Every year since King's assassination April 4, 1968, a bill has been introduced into Congress to establish a national holiday and just as regularly sidetracked.

Please see King page 7

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Auditions

Page 9

Men win

Page 16
Follow the leader’s name games

By DOUG WILLIAMS
Editor

He’s the Ayatollah Khomeini magnified. He’s Fidel Castro to the third power. He’s like an eight-foot tall Idi Amin. He’s truly a pain in the butt.

Colonel Muammar Khadafy is playing David and Golath with the United States. As the leader of Libya, an oil-rich chunk of sand in North Africa, Khadafy has threatened to “chase Americans in the streets of America...” if his country is attacked in retaliation for the Dec. 27 terrorist attacks on airports in Rome and Vienna.

The two attacks, reportedly carried out by a radical Palestinian group led by the elusive Abu Nidal who often travels to Libya, left 19 people dead, five of whom were Americans. Nidal has also been cited as the kingpin of the hijacking of the Italian registered cruise ship Achille Lauro late last year.

President Ronald Reagan lightly slapped Khadafy’s wrist when he imposed economic sanctions against Libya last week. Severe trade restrictions were already in place, thanks to a 1980 order. Reagan also ordered all U.S. citizens to leave Libya, or face a felony charge punishable by a 10-year prison term.

Reagan then tried to get his allies to join in on an economic boycott of Libya. Italy agreed to suspend weapons sales to the desert country and Canada agreed to stop selling oil drilling machinery. West Germany flat out refused to go along with the boycott, and other countries are dragging their feet in joining in.

Khadafy in turn tried to get a group of Arab oil producing nations to boycott American goods, but they unanimously rejected the Libyan leader’s proposals.

When the economic sanctions fizzled on both sides, the two decided to call each other lots of silly names. Reagan called Khadafy “flakey,” whatever that means.

Then Khadafy called himself a “madman,” thus alienating Reagan of the hassle of coming up with another putdown. Reagan called Khadafy “jakey, ” whatever that means.

A couple points must be realized. For Khadafy, this latest round of Libyan anti-Americanism is the greatest thing that could have happened. His popularity at home had been sagging prior to the war of words, as was his country’s economy. The current conflict won’t boost the Libyan economy any. but it will surely take the minds of the Libyan people off their economic woes and onto what they think is an imminent American attack.

The second point is that the United States probably doesn’t want to invade Libya, even though public opinion in this country would probably approve of it. The Middle East is such a volatile area of the world, direct U.S. intervention might induce the Soviet Union to become embroiled in the mess and nobody wants that.

Maybe Khadafy will mellow with age like Cuba’s Fidel Castro has. Or maybe he’ll lose most of his power like Iran’s Khomeini has. Maybe Khadafy’s countrymen will realize he’s not playing with a full deck and send him into political exile like Uganda’s Idi Amin.

Whatever happens, one thing’s for sure. As soon as Muammar Khadafy, the world’s best known terrorist disappears from the world’s eye, his replacement won’t be very far behind him.

Equal pay will change state wage structure

By SHARON CHASE
Editor

Money talks. In pursuit of equality between the sexes in the work place, pay equity has been the issue for nearly 12 years in this state. Our state legislators should be applauded for this move toward fairness and the comparable worth concept now awaiting ratification.

Washington is only one of three states moving forward on comparable worth, while the debate goes on in nearly 20 other states.

It took time to devise a rating system that would pit such diverse jobs as truck driver and laundry worker economically on par. Jobs are ranked by a point system that weights skill, effort, responsibility and working conditions. Increasing the traditionally held female job pay scale up to meet traditionally held male job pay scale brings all salaries in line.

The job scoreboard looks like this:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Mostly Male Jobs (Points)</th>
<th>Mostly Female Jobs (Points)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Transportation Engineer (345)</td>
<td>$2,170 $1,738</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carpenter (107)</td>
<td>$1,781 $1,230</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Media Technician (158)</td>
<td>$1,854 $1,087</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Laborer (116)</td>
<td>$1,324 $1,009</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Jobs are ranked by a point system that weighs skill, effort, responsibility and working conditions. Increasing the traditionally held female job pay scale up to meet traditionally held male job pay scale brings all salaries in line.

It takes perseverance and courage to challenge an institution. And the men and women who are charging at the real issue of equality in the work force are not tilting at windmills, but are the Don Guixotes of our time. Our appreciation for their efforts on our part should be shown by understanding and accepting the changes within the system.

To understand how comparable worth will affect those of us not yet in the workforce, we must have an eye to the future. It is conceivable that for now this issue will form a basis for pay equity in all sectors as it moves from the state agencies into private business and industry.

The rest will be a matter of attitude adjustment as it becomes apparent that this is not just a woman’s issue. The benefits of equality for job performance will surface for both workers, male and female; single and double income situations.

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. Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday the week prior to publication date. 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.

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Equal pay issue to go to legislature

By PERRI BIXLER
Staff Writer

Equal pay for different jobs is a concern which has been raised over the years. The agreement that women's wages are equal to men's is threatened. The issue deals with equal pay for different jobs, better known as comparable worth.

Mary James, President of Washington Women United (WWU), has successfully lobbied the state legislature this month for a pay equity plan into effect by 1992 goes to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in 1981. The case then went to the U.S. District Court.

During the winter of 1983 the Washington State Legislature earmarked the first $1.5 million toward equalizing pay.

Please see Comparable page 5

Voting privilege in jeopardy

By MICK E. SHULTZ
Staff Writer

A proposed ASCWU Constitution amendment, set for election Jan. 20, will have the effect of taking the privilege of voting in ASCWU elections away from students at Central's off-campus extension centers if it passes.

The ASCWU Board of Directors has proposed 35 amendments to the by-laws of the ASCWU Constitution and one proposed amendment to the constitution itself.

According to Cynthia H. Bush, director of Continuing Education Programs, many of the students at the off-campus centers are teachers in continuing education programs who have little or no interest in student government.

It is interesting to note however, that in the last BOD elections the contest between Jeff Casey and Carol Fitzgerald for the position of Director at Large was decided by off-campus votes.

There are four off-campus extension centers located in Normandy Park, Fort Steilacoom, Lynnwood, and the Tri-Cities.

Administrative Assistant Dusky Brady estimated the Normandy Park student population at 600, and Teryl Paine, administrative assistant at Lynnwood, estimated the student population there at 480. No figures were available for Fort Steilacoom and Tri-Cities.

The vast majority of proposed by-law amendments would only change language, without significantly altering the function or substance of the by-laws.

Of the proposed amendments which would alter function and substance, four concern ASCWU's relationship with Washington Student Lobby. If passed, these amendments will make the relationship less formal and rigid. WSL will be less directly interposed between ASCWU and the state legislature.

ASCWU President Jeff Morris said part of the reason for this amendment is that ASCWU "didn't want to be tied to an organization as shaky as WSL." Two other amendments deal with ASCWU's relationship with Residence Hall Council. If these amendments pass, RHC will no longer be officially recognized in the ASCWU Constitution.

Morris said RHC shouldn't be given any special status or preference over other student organizations.

Another amendment would, according to Morris, attempt to make BOD elections financially self-supporting by imposing a $20 fee on BOD candidates. The constitution currently requires a $20 refundable deposit. Morris said he originally intended to make it a non-refundable fee when he wrote the constitution, but inadvertently used the word deposit.

Central Questions:

How should the U.S. deal with Khadafi?

"He's an international outlaw. All sanctions, economic, political and military should be imposed within boundaries of acceptability."

—Dave Bohn, senior

"He feeds on publicity. If he wasn't in the news so much he wouldn't be such a threat." 

—Lori Stephens, senior

"He's a jerk. Reagan should take military action." 

—Gary Shriner, junior

"It seems like a Hitler situation. He's a warped person." 

—Caryn Hinn, sophomore

Washington Student Lobby
President’s Corner

By Jeff Morris
ASCWU President

Elections have brought in the new year for ASCWU. Many of you might be aware of election signs appearing around campus. Also there has been some controversy surrounding the abandonment of a Director-At-Large position.

I would like us to look past these events for a moment and see what is in store for ASCWU this quarter. The Washington State Legislature opened its doors one more time this past Monday. We will try to keep you informed on the key issues that will be of importance to you. As these issues do arise, I encourage you not to sit back and talk to yourself, but instead, call the legislative hotline at 1-800-562-6000, and let your legislature know how you feel.

Also, this quarter will hopefully bring a close to the issue of a student advisory member on the board of trustees. This will be a positive step for both the university and the students.

The project of making the Samuelson Union Building an affordable place for students to use is being undertaken by myself this quarter. At this time, the cost of renting the SUB for fund raising activities such as Residence Hall and Club sponsored dances is too high for a student group to even consider its use.

Remember that the library hours are still extended till midnight. You must use this privilege or the extended hours will be discontinued.

With elections and controversy dominating the news on campus, it would be easy to assume nothing else was going on. These are only a portion of the activities happening in ASCWU. We will continue working on your behalf. More projects will be started and even more completed.

ASCWU BY-LAW ELECTIONS

It is mandated by the ASCWU Constitution that all By-Law amendments of that Constitution be approved by a majority of votes from the students of Central Washington University.

Summary of By-Law amendments:

* Changes in ASCWU President’s responsibility in regard with Washington Student Lobby (WSL).
* Clarification of duties and responsibilities of specified Director-At-Large representatives.
* Extention of board of director authority over ASCWU employees and committees to facilitate smoother growth and transition within these committees.
* Institution of Club Senate Charter.
* Changes of the rules under with the ASCWU Election Commission is to operate.

Copies of the actual By-Law changes will be accessible at each polling place.

POLLING BOOTHS WILL BE LOCATED IN THE SAMUELSON UNION BUILDING JANUARY 20th BOOTHS WILL CLOSE AT 5:00 p.m.

DO YOURSELF A FAVOR, EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT TO VOTE!!!

(this is a paid advertisement)
Library to keep extended hours

By PAULA JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Library hours will remain the same for winter quarter due to continued student interest and utilization, says Dr. Frank Schneider, Dean of Library Services.

Fall quarter the library extended its hours from 10 p.m. to midnight after a student government survey indicated enough student interest. Statistics from fall quarter show good student utilization of library late hours with a marked increase prior to finals, said Schneider. "We are getting the bodies, which suggests they have no other place to study," says Schneider, "Students need the quiet and the materials."

Schneider said library services are different from 10 p.m. to midnight. Three of the services offered during the day are either closed or no one is available to help students find materials. There are no services at the curriculum lab during late hours and government documents are closed. Students are usually studying their own materials or researching on their own at these late hours, Schneider said.

To accommodate the late hours, extra lights were added on dark walkways outside the library. Two student employees were added as well as a half-time professional librarian, and hours were extended for civil service employees, said Schneider.

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Killer surprise in SUB fish tank

By ELLEN A. HIATT
News Editor

It ate four or five of the smaller fish, but the manager of the tank wants it and is afraid it's going to leave the way it got there, in the middle of the night when no one was looking.

Over Christmas break the fish tank in the Sub pit got two new additions. Someone put in an Oscar and another smaller fish. John Horton, building and grounds supervisor and manager of the tank, said the Oscar probably cost more than the fish it ate.

Horton said he thinks someone put him in the tank to keep him there just over the break, and he's afraid they'll want him back. Horton said he likes the fish and isn't so sure he wants to give it up.

He said he thinks the Oscar has eaten all the fish it's going to in the tank. The remaining little ones are smart, he said; they stay close to the bottom and away from the Oscar.

Comparable worth does have its opponents. The chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights commission called it "the looniest idea since Looney tunes."

This issue will only affect state employees, Private employers are still relatively unaffected, but they too could be influenced in the future.

According to Shrader, most private employers in states which have enacted comparable worth have voluntarily followed suit.

Both male and female college students planning to enter the job market should be aware of comparable worth, says Shrader. "Ask the potential employer if there is a policy and ask to see it," she said. "Most will be proud of its existence."

While the issue of comparable worth can be confusing, the one clear aspect about it is that the policy is here to stay and will continue to impact the job market for years to come.
Conflict with the ASCWU

The ASCWU constitution states: "The President of ASCWU shall have the responsibility to fill all vacancies on the Board of Directors by appointment." As the seat becomes vacant, vacancies on the Board of Directors must be filled by the president of ASCWU and approved by BOD.

The conditions stipulate that if the president of ASCWU resigns, the vice-president is nominated to fill the vacancy. If the vice-president is not willing to accept the nomination, a successor is given. 

According to Morris, this clause means a successor cannot be appointed without the approval of the new appointee. If the successor is declared vacant, the president of ASCWU cannot be reached for comment.

The Council of Probity has jurisdiction over all disputes concerning the ASCWU Constitution and By-laws. Council members are appointed by the president of ASCWU and approved by BOD.

"We feel that ample time was given, and that Mr. Casey's intentions are served," wrote Duane LaRue, chairman of the Council of Probity. The council declared the resignation effective and Mr. Casey's resignation and Mr. Casey's intentions are served.

"A letter is not necessary for a resignation and Mr. Casey discarded his first letter of resignation when he agreed to write a new one," wrote the Council of Probity. The council's decision to reject the first letter of resignation was improper and unconstitutional.

Pahl said Monday he will file an appeal on the basis that the process used to declare Casey's seat vacant was improper and unconstitutional.

The Campus Judicial Council is the principal campus-wide judicial body with jurisdiction and authority to hear all charges of misconduct against students. It has jurisdiction over all students and student organizations.

Morris said if the Campus Judicial Council elects to hear the appeals, McClure's will probably win. He did not predict an outcome on Pahl's appeal.

"All these people claim to have the virtue of God behind them. All these crusaders cropped up last week."

Jeff Morris
ASCWU President

Catholic Campus Ministries

Mass Sundays 7 p.m.

For more information about our programs call 925-3043

Ellensburg's Only Rock

Call 963-2311 for information
Finally in 1983, a bill gained enough support to pass through Congress and was signed into law by President Reagan with Coretta Scott King, the widow of Dr. King, proudly standing beside him. Just shortly before signing the bill, however, Reagan had voiced his opinion that he would prefer a day of remembrance rather than a holiday. Why all the controversy surrounding a holiday celebrating the life of Dr. King? A lot of King’s opponents feared that his ideals were sympathetic to communist ethics, including Jesse Helms of North Carolina. Lot of King’s opponents feared that his ideals were sympathetic to communist ethics, including Jesse Helms of North Carolina. His opinion that he would prefer a day of remembrance rather than a holiday. Why all the controversy surrounding a holiday celebrating the life of Dr. King? A lot of King’s opponents feared that his ideals were sympathetic to communist ethics, including Jesse Helms of North Carolina. According to Janet Shove, ASCWU current issues coordinator, the Programming Agency averages about 30 to 40 percent of its budget on minority affairs. However, because of two cancelled concerts, the funds are low. “Concerts are supposed to be fund raisers,” added Al Holman, ASCWU Performing Arts Coordinator. “You never know for sure if you’re going to make any money. This year—we lost $12,000 on John Caferty and 85,000, when we cancelled Quarterflash.”

Another reason may be that the Black Student Union, an activist group formerly recognized as a campus organization, has yet to be formally recognized by the ASCWU and has not been active this year. “Someone picked up the forms but they haven’t returned yet,” said Pat Haley, administrative secretary to the Dean of Students.

Despite these problems, a federal and state holiday now exists. The holiday is not being observed here at Central other than a film, “The Assassin Years.” The film is being sponsored by the ASCWU Programming Agency and will be shown in the SUB Pit tomorrow at noon.

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For the state, Governor Booth Gardner announced plans for a two-week commemoration which began Jan. 6 and culminates in Olympia this Monday, when the official ceremony will take place in the rotunda of the Washington State Capitol in Olympia. Celebrations are scheduled throughout the state and a toll-free hotline detailing all the events is 1-800-248-KING.

While the holiday is being observed by federal and state employees and some public school systems, it remains to be seen whether the holiday will be observed here at Central.
In July 1985, the Washington Clean Indoor Air Act was passed, prohibiting smoking in public places except for designated areas. According to Duane Skeen, Administrative Assistant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs, Central is doing all it can to accommodate smokers by providing designated smoking areas.

“We have developed a list which, although it isn’t finalized yet, states which buildings will not allow smoking at all, which building will have a designated smoking area and where that smoking area will be,” said Skeen.

In keeping with the act, CWU policy states that public places include, but are not limited to: elevators, public transportation facilities, auditoriums, indoor sports arenas, all health care facilities, the university retail store, hallways, dining rooms, office reception areas and lobbies, lecture halls, classrooms and office areas which have walls of modular construction of less than full ceiling height or are without a door.

One of the problems Central faces in designating specific smoking areas is finding space for the area and meeting government set requirements for a smoking area.

“The requirements for a smoking area are very specific,” Skeen said. “The room is required to have partitions of full ceiling height so that the smoke will not seep into the rest of the building.”

“Some buildings may not have a designated smoking area because we simply do not have the space,” said Skeen. “In order to create the necessary space, we would either have to take a room away from an existing function or we would have to create a room, and neither of these solutions is feasible.”

According to Skeen, Central is planning to make the designated smoking areas that it does have more accessible to students.

“At the moment, although most students know that smoking is permitted only in designated smoking areas, few students know where these areas are located,” said Skeen.

Smoker Baf Lenin, a senior at CWU, agrees that the smoking areas should be easier to locate.

“I constantly see signs that say I can only smoke in designated smoking areas, but I have yet to find out just where those areas are,” said Lenin. “I feel that the new law is fair and I don’t mind only being allowed to smoke in certain areas. However, since I can’t find the designated smoking areas most of the time, I usually end up smoking outside in the freezing cold.”

According to Skeen, signs telling where the designated smoking areas are should be posted by February 1, 1986.

Skeen said he doesn’t foresee any problem with the law being broken.

“I feel that people are considerate of others,” he said. “Most people will either put out their cigarette or go outside if they are asked to. The general public is aware that the smoke can be offensive to others and I feel the smokers have a strong consideration for the non-smokers.”

According to non-smoker DiAnn Heath, the new law is the best thing that could have happened for non-smokers.

“Smoking is hazardous to your health and I don’t feel that someone else has the right to make me breathe their smoke,” Heath said. “The clean air law is a law whose time is long overdue.”
SCENE

‘People’ troupe auditions students

By MAGGIE MURPHY
Staff Writer

“Up! Up with people You meet ‘em wherever you go Up! Up with people They’re the best kind of folks we know

If more people were for people All people ev’rywhere There’d be a lot less people to worry about And a lot more people who care.”

Add a familiar melody to these lyrics and you’ve got the theme song to the entertainment group Up With People who visited Central last December bringing an invitation to join them in a special kind of education.

About 30 Central students accepted the challenge and applied with the company. One such applicant was Loren Wohlgemuth, a junior majoring in Public Relations and Print Journalism.

“Initially, it was the opportunity to perform with them but then was woven through the interview I discovered that they give the opportunity for everyone to go out on advance public relations work,” According to Wohlgemuth, this work entails advertising, setting up contacts and arranging accommodations for the cast.

Wohlgemuth sports a musical background and auditioned with Up With People’s band. His interest in music began with the piano and the flute, but his love is the bass guitar which he has played since he was nine.

Currently, he is performing with Central’s Vocal Jazz Choir. Up With People is an internationally recognized song and dance group designed to promote understanding among people of all nations and provide learning opportunities for young adults through travel and practical experience. Students interested in joining the group were given the chance to apply with the company and talk to cast members after last quarter’s performance.

According to Wohlgemuth the application process began with a slide presentation on Up With People, followed by paperwork and a series of interviews conducted by company directors and cast members.

“They want to find out if you are accepted and if you are,” Wohlgemuth said. Questions were intensely focused on each candidate’s personality.

“What do you think of yourself as a person? Are you lazy? How would your friends describe you? What’s wrong with you?” were some of the areas he said they covered.

The adventure with Up With People has many glamorous features but also has some demanding qualities. It is a 12-month tour requiring long hard hours with the same people and traveling primarily by bus.

And, as one director told Wohlgemuth, “There’s no time for ego trips.”

Wohlgemuth dreams of being a performing musician, however, if fate doesn’t grant him that, he would like to be involved with record or concert promotions.

“To be on the road takes real dedication and I want to know right now if that’s what I want to do for the rest of my life,” he said.

A looming setback for many of the applicants is the financial obligation of a $86300 fee to join. Wohlgemuth said they offer a system of financial aid. For some, however, money remains a major obstacle. For Wohlgemuth, “It’s the consideration.”

Accompanying Wohlgemuth in applying for Up With People were juniors Doug Pahl and Mark Johnson. As the group is guaranteed overseas travel, both Pahl and Johnson were attracted by experiencing different countries and cultures.

A major in political science, Pahl said, if accepted, he would hope “to get a better understanding of how the world looks at the United States and how different countries get along.” He was also intrigued with the aspect of staying in the homes of the “locals” and sampling the humanness of each country and region at an individual level.

“You have to be the kind of person that can adjust to change — constant change — everyday change,” said Johnson, a speech communication major. Johnson, interested in the advance public relations work, claims “It would be a practical business experience.”

Accepted candidates begin training in Tuscon, Ariz. mid-June for four weeks before singing and dancing their messages to the world. For Pahl and Johnson, this presents a conflict with their academic schedule. “It would set my graduation date back another year,” said Johnson. But he remained optimistic, “I wouldn’t call it a sacrifice, I’d call it enriching...a learning vacation.”

Wohlgemuth, Pahl and Johnson are waiting for a response from Up With People. Wohlgemuth said, “I’ve gained the experience of going through an audition and an intense interview.” Pahl said he would not be crushed if he doesn’t get accepted. “They are very selective as only one candidate is chosen from each stop of the tour,” he said. “If not this year maybe next year.”

‘Evening of Jazz’ tonight will feature three bands

By LAURI WALKER
Staff Writer

A special “Evening of Jazz” is scheduled tonight in Hertz Auditorium at 8 featuring a jazz lab band, choir, and stage band.

The December Jazz Nite with Doc Severinsen was cancelled because of bad weather. Graduate student and director Wally Ridgewell said it was the first time a jazz night had been missed in years.

This special night of jazz will feature only three of Central’s five jazz groups.

The evening’s entertainment will feature strictly jazz selections according to Ridgewell, although he added that the music may cross over into modern jazz, big band, pop and contemporary.

“Jazz Nite is a very popular event and has been for at least 10 years,” said Ridgewell.

“Therefore,” he added, “this night should also be exciting.”

There will be another Jazz Nite at the end of the quarter in which all five bands will be performing.

All the groups performing are directed by graduate staff assistants. Jazz lab band is led by Randy Dary, a trombone performance major. Vocalist Rachelle Starr leads the choir and Wally Ridgewell, who is studying for his masters in composition directs the stage band.

Proceeds will benefit the music department in buying equipment and taking tours. Tickets are 83.

The Doc Severinsen concert has been rescheduled for the Jazz Invitational May 10.

STRUMMIN’ — Loren Wohlgemuth, junior, was one of several Central students who auditioned with the Up With People organisation in December.
Second ‘Elm Street’ takes a predictable road

By JIM MASSEY
Staff Writer

“Nightmare on Elm Street Part 2: Freddy’s Revenge;” starring Mark Patton, Kim Myers and Robert Englund; directed by Jack Sholder; rated R because of violence; playing tonight at the Liberty Theatre.

Review

Going to the movies has always been fun, especially in high school. But nowadays, sitting in front of a group of high schoolers in a theater makes me wonder if I was ever that obnoxious. Why do they always track me down and sit directly behind me, a troop of juvenile chatterboxes, so intoxicated with puberty-giddy hormones and the flat Bud they snuck out of dad’s fridge that they forget there may be real human beings in the audience trying to follow the action on the screen. They quit giggling only long enough to sagely proclaim, “Look, Missy, that silly lead character is going into that dark basement alone. Gosh, he must be stupid. I’m just sure.”

What too few people realize is what it is like to see a horror/fantasy film, a certain suspension of disbelief is required. Of course the nubile teens shouldn’t go alone into the basement. Nor does there really exist a superhuman zombie child-murderer with six-inch razor fingers. That’s all part of the movies, and the time to discuss the goings-on is after the film is over.

And what about this movie? If you’ve seen any of the post-Halloween teen slasher movies, you’ve got a pretty good idea what this one is like. Last year’s Nightmare on Elm Street got surprisingly good critical reviews, only because it had a fairly clever premise and somewhat stylistic direction from horror veteran Wes Craven. Never mind that it ended up becoming another typical cut-'em-up by the end. It was popular enough to produce a sequel, and it falls prey to the same faults as the original. Nightmare 2 begins promisingly enough, showing us that there are new occupants of the Elm Street house, and the ghost of Freddy, the scarred demon/ slaughter from the original, has sinister plans for the high school boy within. Freddy plans to take over his body and use it for his own homicidal purposes.

What starts out as an impressive psychological thriller turns into a ho-hum kill-the-teens flick, as the focus turns from the boy’s inner struggle with the terror to something we’ve seen too often already: a host of scantily clad youngsters fleeing from and getting hacked up by a nasty guy with a knife.

The final insult comes with yet another repeat of the most hackneyed and unnecessary plot device in recent horror flicks, a meaningless, incongruous ending tacked on for supposed shock effect and the possibility of another sequel.

Mark Patton’s performance as the troubled, possessed youth is quite believable, showing the vulnerable as well as the courageous side of his character. It’s a shame the film didn’t stay with him and his psychological struggle. That could have added new depth to what is developing into a pretty standard series of slasher movies.

Nightmare 2 starts out nicely, then nosedives into the same pile of cheap, unimaginative thrills that teen killer flicks have been heaping up for the past six or seven years.

And please, whatever you think of it, wait until you’re outside to start talking.

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The Time: Remainder of the Quarter
Facilitators: Charlotte Riley & Deacon Meier

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**Share feelings and ideas with each other
**Learn from one another—new information—old myths
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Thursday, January 16

- Colloquium - The Morality of Terrorism. "History of Terrorism" Zoltan Kramar; "Politics of Terrorism" Thomas Kerr; and "Psychological Profiles of Terrorists." Richard Alumbaugh, 7:30 p.m., Grupe Conference Center.

- Concert - "An Evening of Jazz," Stage Band, director Wally Ridgewell; Jazz Lab Band, director Randy Dary; and Jazz Choir, director Rachelle Starr, 8 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall.

- Meeting - Public Relations Student Society of America, SUB Kachess 103, 7 p.m.

- Presentation - "Drugs and Athletics," featuring Dr. Steve Laney, SUB Pit, noon. Presented by ASCWU.

- Meeting - BACCHUS, 3:30 p.m., SUB 210.

Friday, January 17

- Men's Basketball - CWU vs. St. Martin's, 7:30 p.m., Nicholson.

- Women's Basketball - At U.P.S., 5:15 p.m.

- Wrestling - At Highline Community College, 7:30 p.m.

- Co-ed Swimming - At Evergreen State College, 4:00 p.m.

- Deadline - Last day to apply for a degree.

Saturday, January 18

- Men's Basketball - JV vs. Northern Idaho CC, 5:15 p.m., Varsity vs. Western Wash., 7:30 p.m., Nicholson.

- Women's Basketball - At St. Martin's College, 7 p.m.

- Wrestling - At P.L.U. Tournament, all day.

Sunday, January 19

- Classic Film Series - Ugetsu (Japan, 1953, Venice Gran Prix winner), also This Is War, short subject, 7 p.m., McConnell.

Monday, January 20


- Wrestling - At North Idaho College, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, January 21

- Central Today - Host Guy Solomon, 7:25 a.m., KNDO-TV (Ch. 3, 23).

- University Club - 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., SUB Sam's Place.

- Wrestling - At W.S.U., 6:30 p.m.


Wednesday, January 22

- Faculty Recital - Raymond Wheeler, clarinet, 8 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall.

- Central Today - Host Guy Solomon, KNDO-TV.

- Meeting - Placement Orientation for Education majors, 3-4 p.m., Black 101.

- Military Recruiting - U.S. Marine Corps, SUB Information Booth.

- Men's Basketball - At Whitworth College, 7:30 p.m.

- Women's Basketball - At Whitworth College, 5 p.m.
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Back to School Special

MON.  TUES.  WED.  THURS.  FRI.  SAT.  SUN.
Award-winning feature films and classic comedy shorts crown the Jan. 12 — March 9 classic film series at Central Washington University. Sponsored by the Central English department and the Associated Students of CWU, the eight-Sunday series opened with W.C. Fields’ “The Fatal Glass of Beer” and the 1984 Mexican film “El Norte.”

Admission is $2 each Sunday, or $10 for a series pass, which may be shared by several persons. All programs, except the Feb. 16 matinee, begin at 7 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium. Series tickets are available at Jerrol’s, Four Winds Bookstore, Ace Records and the CWU English Department.

The Marx Brothers open the Jan. 19 program, with “This Is War?,” the battle sequence from “Duck Soup.” Kenji Mizoguchi’s “Ugetsu” is the feature film about civil war and romantic love, winner of the 1953 Gran Prix.

Mae West tames a lion in the Jan. 26 comedy short “I’m No Angel.” The headline film is Wim Wenders’ “Paris, Texas,” from 1984. Harry Dean Stanton stars in this winner of the Palme d’Or at the Cannes Film Festival.

The 1986 winter series closes March 9, with Alfred Hitchcock’s 1959 classic, “North by Northwest,” starring Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint and James Mason.

Eva Marie Saint and James Mason.

Grant, daughter of Paul and Linda Grant Reynolds, has lived in Ellensburg since the age of seven and is an accomplished horsewoman. She is the owner of a 10-year-old registered thoroughbred and takes great pleasure and pride in caring for him. “I find owning a horse rewarding and I really enjoy the experience,” said Grant.

Grant feels that her public relations major will assist her in fulfilling her duties as queen. She is currently vice-president of Central’s chapter of Public Relations Student Society of America.
ALL THAT JAZZ — Brass section members Ken Laha, Bill Ray, Mike Tuttle and Don May rehearse for jazz night presented this evening at Hertz Auditorium.

WAILIN' — Baritone saxophonist Mylan Muhlestein jams with the jazz stage band, directed by Wally Ridgewell.

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So get your Lipsync '86 tickets NOW!!! at the University Store. The grand performance will be Friday, January 24, 7 pm at McConnell Auditorium.

Lipsync '86 is presented by The University Store.
Low cost winter activities for students slated

By CONNIE BLODGETT
Staff Writer

Outdoor winter activities are cheaper this year, according to Jerry Findley, University Recreation program director.

"We're trying to offer low cost things for students instead of what we've done in the past," Findley said. "We're able to provide programs at a lesser rate because we have our own van for transportation."

Findley said last year the recreation program had to rent state vehicles for transportation and the activities in turn were much more expensive for students to participate in.

The first activity this quarter is a ski trip to Mission Ridge Jan. 25. Transportation to the ski site will leave Hertz parking lot at 8 a.m. and will return at 6:30 p.m. the same day. The fees for this trip are $2 for transportation and $17 for a ski lift ticket. Lift tickets will be reduced to $15 if 25 or more people sign up for the trip.

A snowshoe hike at Blewett Pass is also planned for Jan. 25. The trip will cost $2 for transportation. The hikers will tread the Lyon's Rock trail. Departure for this trip will be 10 a.m.

"Heli-High," a helicopter skiing film will be shown in the SUB Ballroom on the big screen. The film will start at 7 p.m. on Jan. 29. Admission is free.

Other activities planned this month include the Super Bowl on the big screen on Jan. 26, a Trivial Pursuit tournament on Jan. 27 and an Eight Ball tournament Jan. 27-29.

Another major activity planned is a ski trip to South Lake Tahoe, scheduled during spring break. More information will be available very soon, Findley said.

This winter quarter program has grown and is the biggest program they've had in four years, Findley said.

"Seventy-five percent of the activities are brand new," he said. "We've tried to expand and provide different things for the students. We welcome any suggestions or ideas from students."
Central has 'good chance' at UPS

By DAMON STEWART
Staff Writer

Coming off their best meet of the fall season — the Pacific Lutheran Invitational — Central's men's and women's swim teams get back into action this weekend with a pair of meets on the road.

Tomorrow night, the 'Cats swim in Olympia at The Evergreen State College, coached by former Central swimmer Bruce Fletcher.

Saturday, they make a short trip up Interstate 5 to Tacoma, where they will face a tough University of Puget Sound team.

Central won the PLU Invitational for the third year in a row, defeating UPS in the men's division 617-467, while the women upset PLU 545-458. The meet was held in early December, and saw Central record 23 new national qualifying times.

Seven meet records were established by Central's men, while the women added four of their own.

Against UPS this weekend, Central coach Bob Gregson says, "We have good athletes and swimmers," Gregson said. "We are quite a competitive team, and there is a good chance we can win."

According to Gregson, freshman Michelle Flury is assuming a strong position on the team.

At the PLU Invitational, Flury won the 100-yard freestyle (55.65) and the 200-yard freestyle (2:04.00). Both times are season bests for Flury and CWU.

Back on campus after taking fall quarter off is 1986 Female Athlete of the Year, Tami Thorstenson. Gregson says Thorstenson, a junior, is training hard for nationals. She will most likely swim distance events for Central at nationals this March.

The men have beaten UPS three years in a row in dual meet competition, and have added fuel to the rivalry by beating them twice already this season. The first was at the CWU relays in November, and then again at PLU in December.

"We beat them in the relay because of our diving," said Gregson. "At the PLU Invitational, team depth was what won it for us."

At that meet, Central had 60 swimmers in the top 12 places covering 13 events. Unlike championship meets where 12 places are scored, dual meets only score the top three finishers.

Three new additions to the team are seniors Walt Flury and Tom Edwards, and sophomore transfer Aric Moss.

"The addition of Flury, Edwards and Moss makes us a pretty darn good team," said Gregson. "We need them because this (against PLU) is our toughest dual meet of the season."

Back in good form after a late start in the fall is Stan Vela, 1985 NAIA Swimmer of the Year. Vela set a new meet record at PLU in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 1:57.34.

Sophomore breaststroker Jeff Hills has also been swimming very well for the 'Cats, setting meet records at PLU in the 100 (1:00.54) and 200 (2:12.99). Both times qualify Hills for nationals and are season bests for Central.

With 11 seniors on the team (all but one national experience), the 'Cats could be tough to beat this weekend.

Gregson feels Central can win the meet, although he doubts it will be a blowout like last year, when the 'Cats defeated UPS 84-27.

In a recent issue of Swimming World Magazine, the CWU women are picked as the favorite to win nationals, while the men are expected to challenge defending champion Drury College of Missouri. The meet is scheduled for March 6-8 at Whitworth College in Spokane.

First home contest in nearly a month is a win

By MATT MASSEY
Staff Writer

Pavilion sweet pavilion.

How sweet it was for the Central men's basketball team to get back into the game. UPS knocked the score at 40 with a 15-2 tear. Lance canned eight of the points in the streak.

But CWU immediately squelched any hopes of an upset with 13 consecutive points of their own as Durden and 6-foot-8 center Ron vanderSchaaf netted four each in that spurt. CWU enlarged the 53-40 lead to 67-48 (19 points) for its largest cushion of the evening.

The Onalaska product vanderSchaaf led all scorers with 18 points.

Aside from a 2-0 deficit, the CWU hoopsters controlled the contest on their home floor. After that Central put together eight in a row.

Careers

1. Lombardo 2-7-3. Totals, 29-56 16-22 74.

PUGET SOUND


Assists-UPS 20 (Gearhart 6), CWU 18 (Harris 6).

Steals-UPS 9 (Brewer 3), CWU 6 (Durden 3).

Total fouls-UPS 20, CWU 19. Rebounds-UPS 34, CWU 32. Fouled out-None.

ELUSIVE — Central's Joe Harris (22) battles Dave Watkins (52) of Puget Sound for a loose ball in Tuesday's Wildcat win. Harris finished with 15 points and six assists.
**Cats to meet second-place UPS tomorrow**

By DANIEL STILLER
Staff Writer

Coming off a reasonably successful homestand, Central's women's basketball team puts its 5-2 district record on the line tomorrow at the University of Puget Sound and Saturday at St. Martin's.

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Total           | 12   | 30  | .50 | 20  | .33 | 14  | 27  | 106 | .88  |

**Notes:** Tomorrow's matchup at Puget Sound pits the district's top defense (CWU) against its most potent offense (UPS).

Though still early in the season, Friday's UPS game is an important one as the Loggers are currently in second place in the NAIA District 1 standings with a 5-1 record. According to coach Gary Frederick, "On any given night, UPS can beat any team in the district. They are a pretty balanced team. Last year, their guard play was a little weak. This year, the guards (Christine Hanno, and Wendy Tibbs, transfers from defending community college champion Green River) have made a real difference."

Friday's matchup looks to be a contest between the Logger offense and the Wildcat defense. The Loggers, led by Trish Armstrong's 17.1-point scoring average, have the top offense in the district, averaging 81.5 points per game on 46.4-percent shooting. Central, on the other hand, is the district's premier defensive team, limiting opponents to 58.6 points per game and 37.1 percent of their field goal attempts.

Saturday's game against St. Martin's appears to be a mismatch in Central's favor. St. Martin's has not won a game this year and is being outscored by an average of 26.4 points per game. Nevertheless, Frederick is not taking St. Martins lightly. "In this district, you can't look past anyone," he said. "All of the teams are evenly balanced."

Gonzaga 70, Central 57

This past week started off slowly for the Cats as they lost to undefeated and district-leading Gonzaga at home. "Gonzaga is a legitimate undefeated team," Frederick said. "They have young kids, but they also have five or six experienced players. (Sophomore guard) Tami Tibbles shoots the lights out."

In a losing effort, Central was led by Jennifer Phelps' 16 points and 11 rebounds.

Central 69, Simon Fraser 59

After a Jan. 8 home game against Biola was cancelled when Biola's van broke down in Spokane, the Wildcats beat Simon Fraser at home. Julie Fees' 14 points led three Wildcats scoring in double figures, while her 12 rebounds also paced the 'Cats. Delores Buljevic led Simon Fraser with 15 points.

"We played 12 girls and were up by 24 at one point," Frederick said. "We played pretty good defense, but our shooting needs to improve."

Central 64, Western 63

On Saturday, Central knocked Western Washington from the ranks of the unbeaten as senior...
We're going to get stronger... — Greg Ford

Central's wrestling team hasn't disappointed anybody after this season's first week of action. The Wildcat grapplers kicked off the new campaign with a 41-8 dual-meet victory at home against Highline Community College on Jan. 7, followed by a third-place finish at the Clackamas Tournament last Saturday.

Central was scheduled to travel to Clackamas Community College for a dual meet on Jan. 3, and to participate at the Chico State Tournament on Jan. 4-5, but the Wildcats opted not to attend either event. "We weren't ready, so I cancelled them," Central's co-coach Greg Ford said.

Ford noted his matmen are off to a good start, and added they'll get better. "I really feel we're going to get stronger as the year progresses," he said.

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By BRIAN ZYLSTRA
Staff Writer

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Ford noted his matmen are off to a good start, and added they'll get better. "I really feel we're going to get stronger as the year progresses," he said.

Ford added that having several All-Americans on the team is a big plus. "Their winning attitude is making our team a lot stronger," he said.

The Wildcats resume action tomorrow at Seattle in a rematch against Highline. Ford said he plans to use several young wrestlers in that battle.

Central then goes to Tacoma Saturday to compete at the Pacific Lutheran University Tournament. In addition to the Wildcats, the tournament will include host team PLU, Highline, Simon Fraser, Big Bend, Washington State, North Idaho and probably Southern Oregon, Ford said.

Ford feels every team in the tournament is strong. "It's going to be very interesting," he said.

Ford added that he was very proud of his team's overall performance. "We opened a lot of eyes in this tournament," Ford noted.

He added that it was a tough tournament, pointing to the two Pac-10 teams (Oregon and Oregon State) and the junior college champion (North Idaho) that were there.

"A lot of our guys are pretty beat up," Ford admitted.

He added that the tournament
Central men learning as they go

By MATT MASSEY
Staff Writer

Heading into the second half of the 1985-86 hoop campaign, the Central men's basketball team is still learning valuable qualities of itself. But still the Wildcats have proven themselves as a second half ballclub.

Out of 13 games played, eight have been decided by four points or less. The 'Cats have averaged three more points a game than their opponents, 79.0 to 76.2.

That, although the squad lost two of three games, they are better in terms of experience.

Also, there is one essential element of the game that the Wildcats aren't so sure or confident of, and that is:

Free-throw shooting.

Central came clean from the road trip with a positive attitude, following a gut-wrenching, 86-85, triple overtime triumph over NAIA District 1 foe, Whitman College.

That the team has much more team depth when it left for the five-day trip. The bench is now much more game-seasoned.

Also, there is one essential element of the game that the Wildcats aren't so sure or confident of, and that is:

Free-throw shooting.

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That the team has much more team depth when it left for the five-day trip. The bench is now much more game-seasoned.

There are three things the Central men's basketball team is sure of after last week's disappointing road swing through Idaho and Walla Walla.

They are:

That as a team they are glad to come home for three games at friendly Nicholson Pavilion. Especially the referees, who couldn't get much worse.

That, although the squad lost two of three games, they are better in terms of experience.

There are three things the

Central men learning as they go

by Matt Massey

Staff Writer

Heading into the second half of the 1985-86 hoop campaign, the Central men's basketball team is still learning valuable qualities of itself. But still the Wildcats have proven themselves as a second half ballclub.

Out of 13 games played, eight have been decided by four points or less. The 'Cats have averaged three more points a game than their opponents, 79.0 to 76.2.

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Men

Continued from page 19

against Whitman, and 6-foot-2 guard/wing Billy Veliz. Durden had 29 and Veliz had 26 points for the last two games of the recent road trip.

"We won the big ballgame over there (Walla Walla) and that's encouraging," told Nicholson of the OT marathon win. "We really uncovered some of our team depth in that game.

"Veliz won a spot on the team and some playing time. Durden really started to come along on the trip. We added a lot of depth to the team,"

Of the free throw line woes, Nicholson said, "We'll be better at the line. We have no excuses. Those five days were tough. Fatigue was a factor there.

"We have lots of areas that need improvement," said Nicholson, who will be inducted into the NAIA Hall of Fame at the National Tournament in Kansas City, Mo. "We need to make more free throws, we are not a consistent defensive team, and we need to cut down on turnovers.

"We are going to have to improve or it will cost us games down the line," he said.

After losing to both the College of Idaho and Northwest Nazarene College on the initial part of the road trip, the road-weary 'Cats regrouped to avoid the three-game sweep.

C of I got revenge from Central in the form of a 78-74 victory, while Northwest Nazarene whipped the Ellensburg squad, 99-85. CWU defeated the C of I Coyotes, 97-78, in Ellensburg on Dec. 18.

Out of the trip the Wildcats and Nicholson emerged with a new starting five in Durden, Tom Pettersen, Ron vanderSchaaf, Joe Harris and Joe Callero. Top scorer Rodnie Taylor (16.6) will come off the bench to provide the offensive firepower.

CWU 96, Whitman 95 (3 OT's)

To avoid a three-game road trip losing streak, the 'Cats pulled together as a team and shot a sparkling 57 percent from the field last Saturday.

The Wildcats sunk their teeth in and tasted sweet revenge from a shocking loss at the hands of the Missionaries, 78-77, in Ellensburg.

This time in Walla Walla, the CWU squad had the last laugh—but it took three overtimes to do so.

Again the 'Cats were

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CWU's top three big men all fouled out midway through the second overtime, as Taylor, Pettersen and Vander Schaaf went to the bench for good. Reserves Stanley and Veliz, plus first-time starter Durden, Callero and Harris finished out the game admirably.

Durden saved the 'Cats with a reverse layup at the buzzer in the second overtime and was fouled. Durden missed the free throw attempt to add a third OT. Harris forced the second extra session with a 20-foot bomb at the buzzer. In the first overtime period, the 'Cats made up three points in the final 22 seconds. Taylor hit a turnaround jumper with 42 seconds to go to regulation to stage the initial overtime period.

Whitman made its last field goal with two minutes left in the first overtime, but went on to score its last 10 points from the free throw line. Central felt the free throw woes, hitting 3-of-17 in the final stanza.

The 'Cats saved the best field goal shooting for this one and managed 114-of-209 for 54.6 percent on the three game road trip to Idaho and eastern Washington.

The win snapped a two-game losing streak.

Six Central players registered double-figure scoring: Taylor (18), Harris and Durden (16 each), Veliz and Vander Schaaf (14 each) and Callero 10. Harris played 52 minutes of the 55-minute marathon contest.

Northwest Nazarene 99, CWU 85

The Aggies of Nampa, Idaho broke open a close game early to hand the Wildcats their back-to-back straight loss of 1986 on Jan. 9. The Aggies also used a decisive edge at the free throw stripe, 43-of-55 to just 13-of-27 for the visiting Wildcats.

The Aggies notched six straight points to break a nine-all tie and went on to outscore the 'Cats 25-17 for a 31-14 lead.

The 'Cats pulled within 42-30 at halftime, but failed to make up the difference.

Nazarene put through 11 straight from the charity stripe at one point in the second half.

CWU had four players in double figures with Vander Schaaf leading the way with 20. Next was Harris (15), Durden (13) and Veliz (12). The V-man had 11 rebounds, while Pettersen gathered in 10.

College of Idaho 78, CWU 74

The Wildcats started 1986 off with a 22-5 for a 31-14 lead.

The 'Cats pulled within 42-30 at halftime, but failed to make up the difference.

CWU shot 56 percent (64-of-154), but nonetheless collected its fifth straight win. CWU outboarded its opponents in the two-day affair 101 to 74.

Before the tourney the Wildcats hadn't seen action in nine days, but still managed to regroup. Harris led offensively with 17 points, while Callero and Vander Schaaf tallied 12 and 10, respectively.

Vander Schaaf tapped CWU with 10 caroms. Adding to the frontcourt board domination were Durden and Pettersen with eight each.

The V-man was named the Warner Pacific Tournament Most Valuable Player, and Harris was on the all-tourney team.

FG% 56 TO 41.6. CWU hit just 3-of-11 during that time, while C of I canned 7-of-10 from the field.

The 'Cats shook off their shooting woes, but it was a case of too little too late. With 16 seconds remaining Central had a chance to tie the game at 76-all, but failed.

After trailing 72-64, the 'Cats reeled off six points in a row to come within two.

At one point later in the second half, Central made 13-of-17 field goals.

For the contest, CWU shot 66 percent on 33-of-59. The Coyotes converted 22-of-27 free throws, while CWU netted only 8-of-16.

Harris led the Wildcats scoring attack with 25 points, scoring eight of his team's final 12 points. He was in all 12 points with two steals that led to assists. Taylor contributed 24 points.

Harris also led in rebounding with 11, with Vander Schaaf grabbing 10 to go with his 14 points.

CWU 78, Warner Pacific 66

The 'Cats pulled away to capture the Warner Pacific Tournament from the host Knights Dec. 27. The CWU team outboarded its opposition, 53-36, to nullify poor field goal shooting.

For the Warner Pacific tourney, Central converted just 41.6 percent (64-of-154), but nonetheless collected its fifth straight win. CWU outboarded its opponents in the two-day affair 101 to 74.

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IT'S A GOOD TIME FOR THE GREAT TASTE
Central grad takes game abroad

It's been said that time flies when you're having fun. That being the case, Reese Radliff's year and a half away from Central has flown by.

Radliff, a two-year starting guard for Central, has spent his last year and a half playing club ball in Rockhampton, Australia. After leaving Central he signed a yearly contract with Rockhampton. The contract picked up all expenses and he picked up spending money by helping out in the coaching department with high school club teams in the area.

Radliff also played pick up games, which are kind of like all-star games. He has played on various all-star teams and in several pick up tournaments.

For Radliff, who left Central as the individual single season assist leader with 168 in 1984, and the individual career assist leader with 316 in the 1983-84 season, playing in Australia has been a reoccurring dream.

Ever since he toured the continent his junior year of high school with a Washington State all-star team that was coached by Ed Pfeifle of Mercer Island and Reese's dad Enmaclaw coach Gary Radliff, he's wanted to play professionally down under.

According to Gary Radliff, while Reese has been home for the holidays he has received a call from Gary Radliff's older brother Ron who was a coach in Highline. Radliff isn't too worried about any of it. He's just cruising through life taking everything as it comes and having fun playing hoop with old friends.

Randall, who was a coach in Australia, helped Reese get his start too.

But now Radliff has yet another option being presented to him closer to home.

He is considering the possibility of taking an assistant coaching job with Highline Community College. Radliff spent two years at Highline where he earned all-conference honors.

There are two things he is spending a lot of time thinking about in connection with the Highline job — one having to go back to school, and the other is the Pacific Northwest's weather.

"The only thing about taking a job back here is the weather," Radliff said. "It's too cold here. Right now in Rockhampton it's between 110 and 115 degrees. Rockhampton is in Northern Australia in the tropical area."

"In a typical day I'd wake up, go to the beach, come home, and play hoop. Of course, if I went to Melbourne it would be a little different. The winter's down south are colder, but not like here."

A decision will be made by February, and it seems that the high hope is being placed on the professional team in Melbourne.

Whether he decides to continue play with Rockhampton, take a professional job in Melbourne, or play at Highline Radliff isn't too worried about any of it. He's just cruising through life taking everything as it comes and having fun playing hoop with old friends.
Nature is edged in lace today. These natural designs and patterns that please our eyes can be imitated, but never reproduced. How can something so elegant come from the semi-gloom that fog produces as it mysteriously floats and settles in the valley?

Only winter gives us so many visual treats, and our eyes love to drink in its simplicity and splendor.

It's interesting to look at nature as through the eye of a camera: to isolate, to focus, to fill the frame.
Win

Continued from page 16

a row for an 8-2 advantage with 17:20 to go in the first half and never relented the lead.

Following a 15-all tie with 9:48 left in the first stanza, CWU broke the game outscore the Loggers 23-10 the rest of the half. The Wildcats bulged to a 38-23 halftime lead after newly-

Women

Continued from page 18

allowed Central to see other teams in action. "We went into the tournament pretty much to see where we’re at and to see how we should improve ourselves," Ford said.

Central 41, Highline 8

Ford pointed to the excellent physical condition of the Wildcats as a key factor in the non-league victory. "I think we came in prepared," he said.

Central wrestlers who scored victories included Mason (forfeit), Sevigney (decision), Brinson (pin), Talvi (forfeit), Morgan (pin) and Dougherty (pin).

Wrestling

Continued from page 17

Toni Larimer’s free throw with five seconds remaining clinched the win.

The Vikings jumped out to an early lead, but with five minutes left in the first half and his Wildcats down by 13 points, Frederick called for a half-court trap which swung the momentum in Central’s direction. "In my mind,"

contributed an all-around sound offensive performance. In 30 minutes of action, Durden tossed in 14 points, grabbed five rebounds, and dished out three assists, while still holding sharp-shooting sixth-man Wayne Deckman to just four points.

assigned starting forward Tim Durden shook the rafters with a thunderous dunk just before the intermission buzzer.

The 6-foot-1 spring-loaded forward from Longview helped spark his teammates with his hustle Tuesday night.

Frederick said, "we played pretty good defense. But if we'd hit 70 percent of our foul shots (the Wildcats converted only 53 percent), we could have won by eight or nine."

Cheryl Homestead took scoring honors with 15 points and added eight rebounds for Central. Fees contributed 13 points and 10 boards, while Larimer and Phelps added 13 and 11 points, respectively. Shelly Bruns paced Western with 15 points.

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