Edison Hall's future still in limbo

By PERRI BIXLER
Staff Writer

Edison Hall, deemed unsafe last year by the Ellensburg Fire Department, is still in a state of uncertainty. While the Board of Trustees will have the final say on the matter, they have yet to discuss Rothe's report at their meeting, next Thursday.

The controversy stems from a report compiled by Central's senior architect, Donn Rothe, called "Reports and Recommendations - Edison Hall - 1964-1985."

"We did a number of studies, hired outside agencies and conducted a thorough investigation to try and determine the soundness of Edison Hall," Rothe said.

This investigation was undertaken after Edison failed to pass the city fire code last spring. The Ellensburg Fire Department recommended, at that time, Central meet the codes or demolish the hall.

One of the main considerations is the cost of the two alternatives. The total cost of demolition would be $245,000. This figure includes the cost of beautification — landscaping, trees, sprinkler systems, concrete walkways and curbs.

It will cost $150,000 to bring Edison up to fire code. However, this amount does not address heating, lighting and electrical deficiencies or the structural risk in the event of an earthquake.

Besides the monetary aspects, there is also the safety of human occupants in nearby Hebeler and other halls. Rothe fears the fire hazard since Edison is a mere 27 inches from Hebeler. He says the building also presents a danger even while empty, because of the threat of vandalism.

But there are some people on campus who feel restoration is the best future for Edison.

The question of restoration is based on economics, historical value and architectural value. While Rothe admits Edison is beneficial for enclosing the courtyard of Barge Hall; McConnell Auditorium: Mitchell and Shaw Smyser Hall, he feels that detail isn't substantial enough to save it.

Clayton Denmen, professor of anthropology, disagrees.

Denman served a term on the Governor's Advisory Council on Historic Preservation a few years ago and has strong feelings about Edison.

"If Edison is being condemned because of its early construction methods, then all other buildings on campus, including some of the dormitories, would logically have to receive equal evaluation," he said.

He also feels that Edison, built in 1908, does have architecturally redeeming qualities.

"Edison's plain style was intended to contrast with, and was a reaction to, what many people considered the excessively embellished millwork of the Victorian-Eastlake styles that prevailed from 1870 to the mid-1890's, like Barge Hall," Denman said.

Edison served as the elementary school before Hebeler was built. Then it was the music building prior to Hertz. Afterward the building served as classrooms and faculty offices. Leonard T. Garfield, architectural historian from the Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation, feels the property is eligible for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places.

But regardless of its historical significance, Edison was still ruled unsafe and was evacuated in December, 1985. One program affected by the evacuation was The Center for Women's Studies/Resource Center. Dorothy Sheldon-Shrader, the director, is unhappy with the administration's decision to evacuate the building.

"Edison was a good location," she said. "The Center's close proximity to the SUB and Mitchell encouraged walk-in students and the resource lounge was fully utilized by women."

The center is now housed in Kennedy Hall, across from Randal. According the Shrader, the move has hurt her program.

"I think Edison Hall is an economic issue. The building is structurally sound," she said. She also thinks Edison should be historically preserved.

Despite these feelings by Shrader, Denman and others, Edison's future is in jeopardy. Courtney S. Jones, Vice President for business and finance explained that the situation.

"I think Edison Hall is an economic issue. The building is structurally sound," she said. "The Center's close proximity to the SUB and Mitchell encouraged walk-in students and the resource lounge was fully utilized by women."

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Despite these feelings by Shrader, Denman and others, Edison's future is in jeopardy. Courtney S. Jones, Vice President for business and finance explained that the administration would probably take a formal stand on the issue at next Tuesday's Presidents Advisory Council Meeting. Jones is aware of the conflict.

"There are nostalgic memories attached to any building. It will be painful to tear Edison down," he said.

The Board of Trustees will have the final say on the matter. They will discuss Rothe's report at their meeting, next Thursday.

If the board agrees with Rothe's recommendation, the demolition funds would have to be released from the state legislation or some other source and Edison Hall could be torn down as soon as Summer Session. Rothe estimates the actual razing would take about 60 days.

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By PERRI BIXLER
Staff Writer

Edison Hall, deemed unsafe last year by the Ellensburg Fire Department, will either be razed or improved to meet the city's fire codes.
Full prepayment of tuition won’t ruin our lives

By DOUG WILLIAMS

Editor

Unless things take an unexpected turn, you’re going to have to pay every penny of your 8416 Spring Quarter tuition two or three weeks earlier than in the past.

James Pappas, dean of admissions, says the full prepayment of tuition will be easier than the current policy of a $50 prepayment then making the students make another pilgrimage to Mitchell Hall to pay the remainder they owe.

It seems hard to take a firm stance for or against prepayment. Sure, it will eliminate a second trip to Mitchell Hall when you go to pay the remainder of your balance, but who cares? I’ve never for a user of our smokeless Reader ticked about classified advertisements of tobacco products.

Sure, it will eliminate a second trip to Mitchell Hall when you go to pay the remainder of your balance, but who cares? I’ve never considered a 15-minute wait in line all that taxing on my health, so one 15-minute block of waiting in line isn’t all that much better than the two 15-minute blocks of waiting in line we must all endure under the current system.

Spring Quarter, however, is an especially tight time as far as my finances go. I’ve got to wait until Uncle Sam sends me my tax refund before I can fork over the 8416 it’s costing me to learn how to write for a living. And if it doesn’t come before tuition payment is due in full, I’ll be assessed a fee of about $10. That’s not fair, I can’t help it if the government takes a long time handing out tax refunds but I guess I can live with that.

This full prepayment business isn’t supposed to affect the nearly 40 percent of the student body who are recieving financial aid or a guaranteed source, they’ll be able to pay at the “regular” time which brings to mind another question: why is the payment system being changed when almost half of the student body isn’t involved at all?

If you’re still deadset against Central Washington University having your $416 three weeks earlier than in the past.

By THE OBSERVER Co-Editors

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.
Fire leaves students homeless

By PAULA JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Fire consumed a downtown historic landmark Feb. 5, leaving residents of the eight upstairs apartments, most of whom were Central students, without housing and caused more than a half million dollars in damage.

The fire was first noticed when residents smelled smoke about 6 p.m. and called the fire department. None of the student residents thought the fire serious enough at first, to remove any belongings.

Dave Woodmansee, senior, lost eight bicycles, a stereo, TV, microwave, clothes, two guns, a record collection, and a brand new gallon of vanilla ice cream. Dave thought the fire was only a smoking building.

Students said they were surprised by the many friends who immediately offered temporary housing. No one was left without shelter.

Besides the apartments, the building housed BJ's Pawn Shop and a Goodwill store. Bob Lester, owner of the building and BJ's, offered to return the residents' deposits and February rent if a forwarding address were given to the post office.

Duane Dormaier, deputy state fire marshall determined the cause of the fire was a malfunction in the electrical system between the first and second story, located to the rear of BJ's.

The Blumauer and Sebb building, commonly known as Webster Apartments, was built shortly after the July 4 fire of 1889 which destroyed most of downtown Ellensburg. The building had been placed on the National Historic Register.

Merit system problems considered by faculty

By LIONEL G. CAMPOS
Staff Writer

Hearings for the review and proposals for revisions are presently being conducted for the Central faculty merit system. The process is presently being conducted for the Central faculty merit system.

Under the present system, each academic dean receives two prioritized lists, one from the department committee and one from the department head, of faculty members deserving merit. Each dean then combines the list and condenses it before giving it to Vice-President Ed Harrington. Harrington subsequently gives his list of all departments to President Donald Garrity, who then awards the faculty members chosen.

One of the concerns of the faculty members who attended the CWU Faculty Senate Personnel Committee meeting was the question of bias on the part of academic deans.

Please see Merit page 4

By-laws pass despite Normandy opposition

By MICK E. SHULTZ
Staff Writer

The final results of the recent election to amend the by-laws of the ASCWU Constitution were released Feb. 6 with the amendments narrowly passing, 78 to 70.

Students here voted Jan. 20, approving the amendments by a vote of 62 to 15. A conflict arose at that point however, because the election commission failed to provide for absentee balloting at Central's off-campus extension centers. The ASCWU Constitution clearly calls for such provisions to be made. Once this was pointed out the election commission complied and gave the extension centers an opportunity to vote. On Thursday the last of the four off-campus centers, Ft. Stelaloom, reported that no students there voted.

At the Lynnwood campus, 15 voters favored the amendments and two opposed them. In Tri-Cities there were eight yes votes and one no. The most significant off-campus returns came from Normandy Park where 52 students opposed the amendments and two favored them.

According to John M. Rooney, a student at Normandy Park and a candidate for ASCWU Executive Vice President, the overwhelming negative vote was due to an article which appeared in the Jan. 16 edition of The Observer. The article pointed out that no students there voted.
Local WSL fate in students’ hands

By MICK E. SHULTZ
Staff Writer

On Feb. 26 Central students will decide the fate of CWU’s Washington Student Lobby chapter.

Central’s contract with WSL expired Dec. 31, that plus the new preregistration system is why WSL’s optional $1 donation check-off box was not on registration forms this quarter. According to WSL State President Al Gonzalez, who visited Central on Feb. 6, the ASCWU and administration had grown concerned about WSL’s ability to function so they let the contract expire. They “felt it was shaky” Gonzalez said.

The lobby recently hired a new executive director, Jim Sullivan. Sullivan has over 20 years lobbying experience at both the state and national levels says Gonzalez, and he hopes this will help instill confidence in WSL.

“They ask him how his wife is” when he walks into the capitol building, Gonzalez said.

WSL recently overcame problems at other campuses, according to Gonzalez, and this should be a good sign to the administration and ASCWU. Gonzalez said Western Washington University held their chapter’s funds in escrow until the IRS finished their annual audit of WSL.

To ensure the survival of Central’s WSL chapter Gonzalez said he intends to visit the campus again before Feb. 26 to speak to student groups and encourage them to vote for WSL.

Central has a great deal to gain from maintaining its relationship with WSL. According to Gonzalez, WSL is especially important at a campus like this where we’re a long way from Olympia and don’t have a legislative liaison office. He also pointed out that Central’s small size and small economic contribution in comparison with other member institutions gets us more legislative action for our dollar because all members have an equal vote.

If Central’s chapter is reaffirmed Gonzalez says they want “a negative check-off box” on the pre-registration form. With a negative check-off, students end up paying the $1 contribution unless they clearly mark the box which says they do not want to contribute. This makes students “think about it, it raises consciousness,” said Gonzalez.

Jeanine Godfrey, CWU’s WSL chapter president, said with the positive check-off system used previously students may have felt compelled to check the box “just so they would get through registration and get their classes.”

WSL will be lobbying for a new S&AA bill and against an inter-collegiate athletics bill which would raise tuition without increasing services during this legislative session said Gonzalez.

Merit

Continued from page 3

When questioned on this issue, Dr. Bill Vance said, “When you are recommending people for meritorious recognition, you are talking about an awful lot of things.” Vance said.

Merit is not the only way to recognize faculty. There are four possible ways faculty members get increases in their salaries. The first is a cost of living increase in which their salaries go up as the cost of living increases.

The second is a professional growth increases. These are those who believe that merit monies should be divided among all the faculty so everyone gets something simply because they are so underpaid.

“Why should we really be giving up because they know it’s fruitless,” and “...a waste of time.”

One common statement was: “if the state wants merit, let them fund it.”

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Student interns find legislature education

Jon Sweigert, a Central senior majoring in political science, is spending this quarter as a legislative intern for Rep. Curtis Smith, R-Ephrata.

Sweigert, who is a native Seattlite, is doing research for the representative on several controversial issues including the deregulation of trucking and comparable worth.

"I've been picking up on the idiosyncrasies of this system. I've learned how the system works, or doesn't work," Sweigert said.

College interns are selected for their outstanding academic records and participation in school and community activities. They are chosen by the political science department. Central has six students interning in the state legislature, according to Dr. James Brown, chairman of the political science department.

Sweigert said besides research, he's talking to lobbyists, meeting foreign representatives and honorary guests of state, and sitting on committees including the House Rules Committee.

"Sitting in Rules I've found out how much power the speaker of the house has," said Sweigert.

"He has the ultimate power in preventing bills from being heard on the floor."

After watching the political process from an intern’s standpoint, Sweigert said he thinks the best way to have your voice heard by your representative or senator is to pay them a visit in Olympia rather than writing them a letter.

"People get more attention than letters," he said.

Patrick Crosby, a Central senior, is interning in the office of state Rep. Jim West, R-Spokane.

"I'm glad for this opportunity," said Crosby. "Just reading and studying the legislature is not enough. Even here studying the operation first-hand, it's a continual learning process."

Crosby's major duty is legislative research.

"I especially do the legwork on background materials regarding any legislation Rep. West is sponsoring or considering in committee. It's both fascinating and rewarding."

"I am grateful for Pat's assistance during this session," said West. "The intern program has been good for everyone over the years. It gives students a chance to experience government first-hand and, in return, legislators benefit from their political experience and fresh points of view."

POLITICS — Jon Sweigert learns the ways of the legislature through Rep. Curtis Smith.

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Cartography students keep busy
with revision of local area maps

By PAT BAKER
Staff Writer

A cross-country ski map of Kittitas and Chelan counties was recently revised by geography students at Central. Geography students Eric Phillips, Michael Eby and Curtis Waggoner produced the map that was revised last spring and fall quarter.

The map includes changes in roads and logging trails, and changes in road numbers made by the Forest Service. The text was revised by Geography professor Martin Kaatz.

A new four-color edition of a skiers' guide to the Blewett-Swauk area is now available, according to Dr. Joel Andress, geography professor and cartography advisor.

Some of the projects cartography students are working on this quarter include a Wenatchee River map, a 19th and early 20th century map of the Snoqueamish Pass area, and a scuba divers map of the Puget Sound. In 1980, students published a Yakima River floating map.

The cartography department receives loans from the Central Washington University Foundation to fund mapping projects. Phillips says the grants are more like loans since they are paid back from sales income.

By JEAN EDGE
Staff Writer

While Central faculty can't take classes here for credit, they can take them free of charge, and according to President Donald Garrity, many take advantage of it and find a lot of pleasure in it. Garrity said he encountered no problems when he was auditing Japanese.

"I found the students were very accepting of my being in class," Garrity said. "I had worried that my presence might be a disturbing influence for the other students, but they accepted my presence with good humor. As for the instructor, I feel it is flattering for many of us when a colleague wants to sit in on our class."

Garrity, who has audited four quarters of Japanese, said he would recommend the practice of auditing classes to all faculty members who were interested. "I think that auditing classes is good for the faculty members," said Garrity. "Taking classes outside a person's specialization provides a welcome stimulation that you might not otherwise get."

"The teachers that I know of who are auditing classes, such as Professor Eberly of the math department and Professor Turnbull of the communications department, love it," he said. "They really get a lot of pleasure from the classes they take."

(Gerry is auditing a music class, according to Dr. Joel Andress, cartography advisor.)

Garrity said he feels that many of the faculty members audit classes for professional enrichment. "Many of the faculty take classes which would allow them to take on new things in their profession," said Garrity. "Although the faculty member could obtain some of the information they want by reading, it is extremely helpful to be able to listen and question someone of authority in that particular field," he said.

"Faculty are a curious lot and they enjoy exploration in all areas, which auditing classes allows them to do."

Administration and university staff can also take classes. They receive as many as 6 credits a quarter with a $5 registration fee.

fter passing of the By-Laws, the state legislature. Due to a mistake, that amendment is intended to make BOD elections financially self-supporting.

Another amendment imposes a $20 fee on all BOD candidates.

Morris said this amendment is intended to make BOD elections away from off-campus students.

"The Observer itself brought the attention to Normandy Park," said Rooney, "I brought The Observer to their attention."

"We're here and we pay our fees," added Rooney, "If only one student votes that's fine, but to take voting rights away from them all is wrong."

Due to a mistake, that amendment was not included on the ballot and was consequently dropped from the election. But that news did not reach Normandy Park in time to prevent their strong response. With passage of the amendments ASCWU's relationship with Washington Student Lobby becomes less formal and less rigid. WSL will no longer be as directly interposed between the student body government and the state legislature.

The amendments also affect many areas which auditing classes for professional enrichment.

Continued from page 3

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Residence Hall Council, which will no longer be officially recognized in the ASCWU Constitution and By-Laws. According to ASCWU President Jeff Morris, this amendment is intended to prevent RHC from being accorded any special privileges not granted to other student organizations.

Another amendment imposes a $20 fee on all BOD candidates. Morris said this amendment is intended to make BOD elections financially self-supporting.

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"Curious lot" of faculty sit in class

Former BOT member dies

Former CWU Board of Trustee member Thomas S. Galbraith died last month at the age of 66. He served on the board from 1977 until 1983, and was chairman for a year.

Galbraith was born in Eatonville, Wash., and graduated from Eatonville High School in 1939. He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in business from the University of Washington in 1942. He is survived by his spouse Margaret Corbett, and sons Thomas Ill, Robert and David.
Disarmament may be a walk away

By MAGGIE MURPHY
Staff Writer

Central student Laura Lindberg-Cole will be one of 5,000 participants in The Great Peace March, a walk across the country for global nuclear disarmament.

The march is designed to educate and motivate people to unite and demand the end of nuclear weapons. The demonstration will urge all governments to "take them down."

"The main objective is to make the people more aware. It is obvious what stance the government takes on nuclear weapons and the arms race, they're not going to stop," Lindberg-Cole said, adding, "The only way we can stop them is to get enough people concerned and knowledgeable about what's going on and to tell the government we don't want this."

The event is a nine-month long, 3,300-mile journey from Los Angeles to Washington D.C. The walkers will begin their expedition March 1 and travel through Las Vegas over the Rockies to Denver. Their legs will take them across the plains states to Chicago and over to New York City. Their final destination is Washington D.C. On Nov. 15 the marchers will be met by one million supporters for a demonstration and candlelight vigil.

The event is the brainchild of an organization called People Reaching Out for Peace, (PRO-Peace), and is directed by veteran political organizer and fundraiser, David Mixner.

The organizers have planned The Great Peace March to be self-contained. They will provide mobile stores and cafeterias along with portable showers, mail services and laundry facilities that will be carried by 75 vehicles. Accommodating 5,000 people has taken a tremendous amount of planning by PRO-Peace. "They are very well organized. It's really impressive," said Central's marcher.

According to Lindberg-Cole walkers will be divided into villages with approximately 800 people per village. This will provide a workable system of accountability. To illustrate the enormity of the group, Lindberg-Cole described the camp size. "The camp will take from 10 to 40 acres depending on the terrain."

Six days a week the marchers will get into step from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lindberg-Cole said the greatest challenge will be adjusting to the monotony of getting up everyday and walking all day long.

Lindberg-Cole had just decided to put on her walking shoes within the last few months. The march was brought to her attention as the coordinator for Peacemakers, a university-based organization for peace.

"At first I thought, 'What a crazy thing to do...who would do that?,'" she said. But after some deliberation, it struck a nerve with her. "The more I thought about it the more it really intrigued me, so I decided to do it."

When asked why she personally decided to join the cause, Lindberg-Cole said, "I've been involved in community peace work for the last three years and I think it's very important to educate people on the grassroots level, but it gets discouraging because you don't see results. I'd like to do something concrete and make a statement for peace," she said. Lindberg-Cole is putting her money where her mouth is in her assertion for peace. She has taken this quarter off from classes to prepare for the march. "I have seven credits left and could have easily finished this quarter."

So far Lindberg-Cole has heard nothing but good things about The Great Peace March and her involvement in it. "Response to this has been really positive. I can't think of anyone who has said it's a waste of time."

PEACEMAKER — Senior Laura Lindberg-Cole leaves for Los Angeles in late February to participate in The Great Peace March for nuclear disarmament.

Gallery currently featuring the art of books

By CHRISTINE S. TYRELL
Scene Editor

Contemporary Book Arts, on display through Feb. 20 at the Sarah Spurgeon Art Gallery in Randall Hall features a wide variety of both traditional and experimental arts and crafts created in the last two years.

The collection is on loan from the University of Washington Library and is curated by Sandy Kroupa, Rare Book Specialist. The Book Arts Collection is considered the best in the Pacific Northwest and is receiving a national reputation for its depth and diversity. The current exhibition consists of an array of talented artists including hand papermakers, book binders, letterpress printers, paper decorators and creators of artist's books represented from throughout the Pacific Northwest, California, New England and the South.

Letterpress printers, long the core of traditional book arts, continue to work handsetting type and hand printing books and broadsides. A new press printer located in Ellensburg, Jan Demorest (The Badger Pocket Press), has her first broadside included in the exhibition.

Hand papermaking is a major focus of the exhibition and prominently features the work of Margaret Ahrens Sahlstrad, professor of art at Central who teaches papermaking. Her new work-in-progress, Winter Through My Window, uses her handmade paper in a round format as a vehicle for recollection of her first trip to Japan illustrated with drawings.

Three forms of paper decoration showcased are Turkish marbling, paste papers, and sumingashi, a Japanese form of marbling.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Thursday, February 13

- Graduate Recital—Robert Hodges, Violoncello, Hertz Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
- Presentation—"Communist Party of the U.S."
  Pit, noon.
- Meeting—BACCHUS, 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., SUB 210.
- Meeting—Public Relations Student Society of America, 7 p.m., SUB Rachess 103.
- Women’s Basketball—CWU Junior Varsity vs. Spokane Falls CC, 5 p.m., Nicholson, free.
- Men’s Basketball—CWU Junior Varsity vs. SFCC, 7 p.m., Nicholson, free.

Friday, February 14

- Women’s Basketball—CWU Women vs. Seattle University, 5 p.m., Nicholson, free.
- Dance—North Hall, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Saturday, February 15

- Men’s Basketball—At Western Washington University.
- Women’s Basketball—CWU Junior Varsity vs. Centralia CC, 5 p.m., CWU Varsity vs. UPS, 7 p.m., Nicholson, free.

Sunday, February 16

- Classic Film Series—Micro-Phonies, (Short subject featuring The Three Stooges), M. (Fritz Lang, Director, 1931, Germany): Jour de Fete, (France, 1948, Jacques Tati, Director), 82 or 810 series pass, 7 p.m., McConnell Auditorium.
- Holiday—President’s Day. No classes, university office closed.

Tuesday, February 18

- Philosophy Colloquium—"Rationalism and Religiosity in the Market Place," Dr. Kenneth W. Stikkers, Professor of Philosophy and Business, Seattle University. Randall Hall, Rm. 118, 7:30 p.m. Question period following, public invited.
- Meeting—Mature Students Association. for students 25 and older, 3 p.m., SUB 206. For more information, please call 963-2127.
- Central Today—VITA Program. 7:25 a.m., KNDO-TV (Ch. 3, 23).
- University Club—11 a.m. to 1 p.m., SUB Sam’s Place.

Wednesday, February 19

- Film—Women Studies—"Women’s Health Connection." Kennedy Hall, Rm. 129, noon and 3 p.m., 30 minutes.
- Men’s Basketball—CWU Varsity vs. Whitworth College, 7:30 p.m., Nicholson.
- Women’s Basketball—CWU Varsity vs. Whitworth, 5 p.m., Nicholson.

Cooperative Field Experience

The following Cooperative Field Experience Placements are available for Spring Quarter: Apply at the Co-op Office, Barge 307. Phone 963-2404.
- The Bon—Sales Associates, Six Month Positions. 63.80-$5.05 depending on experience, at the following Bons: Bona-Yakima, Kennewick, Southcenter, Olympia. Alderwood Mall. Majors: Fashion Merchandising, Marketing, M.D.
- Kittitas Valley Community Hospital—Ellensburg. Materials Manager with Receiving Dept. Work study students only. Majors: Business related.
- Allstar Roofing, Woodinville—3 or 6 months, start anytime. Paid. Major: I.B.
- Jeld-Wen, White Swan—3 or 6 months, start anytime. Paid: Major: I.B.
- U.S. Oil and Refinery Co., Tacoma—Lab Tech., six months preferred, 96/hr.
- Kittitas Valley Community Hospital—Ellensburg. Materials Manager with Receiving Dept. Work study students only. Majors: Business related.
- U.S. Marine Corps—March 11-14; Officer Selection, SUB Information Booth.
- U.S. Air Force—Feb. 21, Advance sign-up for interviews at 9:30C.P.A.C. Pilots and navigators looking for people with math backgrounds.

Job search workshops

A job search workshop will be presented by Robert D. Malde, CP/PAC, for all those interested on March 4, 4 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Shaw Auditorium.

Campus Interviews

The following organizations will be on campus interviewing on Friday, Feb. 21. For further information, contact Student Employment, Barge 209, 963-3006.
- Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation—Feb. 26, Bank Examiner, Trainees. Requires 36 quarter hours of business-related classes and nine quarter hours of accounting classes. Opportunities in seven Western states.
- Boeing—March 27, tool and production planning. Eligible majors include: Industrial Supervisor, Manufacturing Engineering Technology and Industrial Engineering Technology.
- U.S. Marine Corps—March 11-14; Officer Selection, SUB Information Booth.
- U.S. Air Force—Feb. 21, Advance sign-up for interviews at CP/CP. Pilots and navigators looking for people with math backgrounds.

Campus Recruiting for Teachers

The following school districts will have representatives at the Career Planning and Placement Center, Barge 105, to interview interested candidates. Sign-up schedules are posted one week, to the day, before the arrival of the interviewers.
- Washington—Public School Personnel Cooperative, Feb. 21. All subjects and grade levels. Districts: Olympia, Tumwater, Yelm, North Thurston, Griffin, Chehalis, Centralia, Napavine, Oakville, Tahona. Group meetings for all interviewing: 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., SUB 204-05.
- Washington—Lake Washington School District, March 5. All subjects and grade levels, including librarians and special education. Group meetings for all interested: 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., SUB 204-05.
- Washington—Wapato School District, March 6. All subjects and grade levels. Group meetings for all interested: 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., SUB 103.
- Washington—Figuall School District, March 7. All subjects and grade levels. Group meetings for all interested: 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., SUB 103. P.S.D. will be scheduling interviews at these meetings.

Include elementary (all); special education (all); secondary (Math, science, business education, DECA, English). Group meetings for all interested, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., SUB 204-05. NSD will be scheduling interviews at those meetings.
- Teacher Job Search Workshops—4 p.m. to 5 p.m., Black 109. Featuring the following topics: Feb. 18, Job Finding and Interviewing.

Military Recruiting

- U.S. Marine Corps—March 11-14; Officer Selection. SUB Information Booth.
- U.S. Air Force—Feb. 21, Advance sign-up for interviews at CP/CP. Pilots and navigators looking for people with math backgrounds.

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Exercise - a weighty proposition

By LAURI WALKER
Staff Writer

Getting low on energy and tired of this winter weather? There are a few things around campus that can give you an exercise boost that may make you feel and look better.

Aerobic classes are offered at a variety of times throughout the day to suit a student's time schedule, providing an ideal way to relieve stress. According to CWU aerobic instructor Jane Shook, "Aerobic classes mix a fun, social environment with good exercise." Shook added that people want to lead healthy lifestyles and they realize there are certain things that they can do to arrive at peak efficiency both mentally and physically.

The biggest physical advantage to aerobics is that it is a big calorie burner, approximately 300 to 500 calories per hour. However, students aren't getting involved in aerobics just for the calorie countdown. "Students are becoming more involved with aerobics because of the increased awareness in preventive health measures," said Shook. She added more males are getting involved with aerobic exercise because it increases all-around fitness and flexibility. "A lot of people like to exercise inside because of the weather," said Shook.

Also designed to offer more for the students is the new weight facility in the fieldhouse, Rm. 109. "A new facility was built because the old one was just too outdated for the use that it was getting," said Tim Clark, Central weight training coach. The new facility offers a wide range of weights and features 18 new weight stations. Also included in the weight room are several stationary bicycles.

The weight room has a variety of classes in it throughout the day. From 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. students can work out by presenting their ASC card.

The swimming pool, although packed with classes throughout the day, is open to students from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Students can jump in the pool before the evening if they wish to enroll in one of the classes offered during the day, including developing life-saving skills as well as water exercises.

Two racquetball courts, available upstairs in Nicholson Pavilion provide yet another form of exercise opportunity to the active campus community. Appointments must be made in order to reserve a court by calling 963-1751 or by stopping by the Intramural Sports Office in Nicholson Pavilion 108.

An off-campus exercise opportunity is available at the Ellensburg City Pool, featuring an Olympic-size pool, weight room, sauna and two hot tubs.
Human, alien should have killed each other

By JIM MASSEY
Staff Writer

"Enemy Mine:" starring Dennis Quaid and Louis Gossett Jr.; directed by Wolfgang Petersen; rated PG because of violence and language; playing tonight at the Liberty Theatre

Review

What happens when a human and an alien crashland on the same small planet, and they happen to be at war at the same time. Off in deep space, two opposing soldiers, a human and an alien, wind up marooned on a hostile planet, chock full of bad weather and nasty animals that like to eat things. They begin as hated enemies, but soon we learn that much happens.

Their change from hatred and mistrust to friendship and unity occurs so suddenly and so early in the film that there is nothing left to show the audience for the remaining hour or more. It becomes a showcase for the actors, who do a commendable job of playing people in trouble, one human, one not.

Dennis Quaid is the human, a space age fighter pilot who learns from his alien counterpart how to become a better human. He is energetic, and even if the script gives him few interesting things to say or do, he comes off as a credible hero.

Louis Gossett Jr., somewhere under a ton of makeup, is the alien, a reptilian creature who seems to know a little more about life than his human companion. His performance is fun, filled with little quirks that most aliens seem to have, and he carries them off without looking ridiculous.

The problem is these two actors are marooned on an obviously plastic planet reciting lines brimming with obviously plastic emotion. What sounds like a nifty plot full of tense drama and explorations of the human condition is unfortunately a routine exercise in cheap melodrama, without the self-ribbing humor to make it campy or satiric.

Director Wolfgang Petersen instills the film with a self-righteous tone that looks down on the audience and proclaims in a deep voice, "See how all men can live like brothers?" This is indeed a noble sentiment, but we are not given a clue as to how we accomplish this.

"Enemy Mine" looks like it began with a definite purpose: to tell an exciting and emotional story of learning to live together. Somewhere along the line, however, its purpose was lost to simple-minded sentiment and shallow plot mechanics.

Letters

Continued from page 2

mathematics professor from Harvard who used to sing the songs he wrote... in nightclubs and political conventions. One of the lines goes like this: "He gives the kids free samples, because he knows full well/ That today's young innocent faces... will be tomorrow's clientele!" (To be sung to the tune of "The Old Dope Peddler.)

We thought this to be newsworthy, and so we alerted a reporter at The Daily Record. You may agree with us... that it is indeed newsworthy... and want to make comment on your page?!

We await response in any form.

Another song comes to mind... again from the days before you were born: "Sniff-dippin', Momma... what makes your lip hang so low?" Fats Waller, as we recall.

Please withhold my name. To include it would only muddy the water. O yes, I am a reformed smoker... if that is what you were wondering.

Name withheld by request (Editor's note: No, we didn't run the ad mentioned in this text.)

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Several graduating students have decided on a career serving their country instead of a corporation.

These students, both male and female, are a part of the Air Force and Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) at Central.

Travis Bernritter, a cadet in the U.S. Army ROTC program who will graduate in June, said pursuing a military career has many advantages. "I will come right out of school and step into what is pretty much a mid-level management position," said Bernritter. "I will take over a lot of responsibilities that would take years in the civilian job market to get to."

"It is a challenge and is something that really interests me," explained Bernritter in discussing the Army ROTC program.

Bernritter said after four years in the Army, if he chooses to leave he will have four years of mid-level management experience. He feels this is what the corporate world is seeking and believes his training will put him a step ahead of other college graduates.

"The Army is not a job, it is a profession," said Bernritter. "I have spent more time the last two years learning about management in the Army than I have learned about managing and working in my major." Bernritter accepted a two-year scholarship from the Army and will serve in the Army for four years.

Central student Darryl Johnson, a cadet in the U.S. Air Force ROTC, will also graduate in June with a degree in political science.

Johnson not only enjoys the excitement of ROTC, but also the monetary benefits. "The Air Force fulfills a financial need by providing me with a job and it's an adventure," said Johnson. Upon graduation, Johnson will be a missile launch officer in either the strategic missile or ground launch cruise field.

Johnson is making plans to pursue a master's degree either in business administration or in public administration. The Air Force missile career field will pay for Johnson's extended education.

"Air Force ROTC is a definite plus in my life," said Johnson.

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Women top PLU to finish at 9-1

Swimming

By DAMON STEWART
Staff Writer

Central’s women’s swim team completed its best dual meet season in history Saturday, defeating Pacific Lutheran 61-44.

The lady ’Cats finished with a 9-1 record, their only loss coming against Washington State three weeks ago.

Central’s men also defeated PLU Saturday, 75-30, ending their season at 8-1.

The Wildcats see their next challenge may be topping their own season’s feat. “If I had to pick a swimmer from any of my events, and to have this team win, it’d be nice to go out and not get beat in the team’s superstar,” Vela said.

Central’s Stan Vela, last year’s NAIA Swimmer Of The Year, competes in...

A league by himself

By BRIAN ZYLSTRA
Staff Writer

Central swimmer Stan Vela has a tough act to follow — himself.

Last year at the NAIA National Swim Championships in Indianapolis, Vela played a key role in the CWU men’s team’s second-place finish. He captured titles in the 100 yard freestyle, the 200 backstroke and 500 freestyle, and he helped the Wildcat men take home firsts in the 400 freestyle relay, 800 freestyle relay and the 400 medley relay, which Central set a new NAIA record in.

To top off his performance at Indy, Vela was named the 1985 NAIA Male Swimmer Of The Year. He was also shown in Sports Illustrated’s March 14, 1985 issue.

Not too shabby.

Central swim coach Bob Gregson called Vela the team’s superstar. “He’s a very good swimmer,” Gregson said. “He’s a Division One NCAA swimmer, no ifs ands or buts about it.”

The Wildcat mentor added Vela is a good person. “He’s a real decent person. He’s easy to work with.”

This season, the senior from Spokane is faced with the goals of duplicating last year’s six NAIA titles and helping the Wildcat men take home the national crown they narrowly missed last year.

“It’d be nice to go out and not get beat in any of my events, and to have this team win, too,” Vela said.

Gregson also hopes Vela can equal last year’s feat. “If I had to pick a swimmer from the NAIA, I’d pick him and nobody else.”

Last fall, there was uncertainty as to whether Vela would even be swimming for the ’Cats.

There was a question whether Vela, who had swum two seasons at the University of Washington prior to transferring to Central, was still eligible to compete.

“They weren’t sure how much eligibility I had left,” Vela said.

Vela said the Wildcats called UW, which stated he indeed used two years of eligibility. “So they gave me another year to swim here. I thought I last year was the last year for sure,” Vela said of the eligibility issue.

Central’s women’s swim team completed its best dual meet season in history Saturday, defeating Pacific Lutheran 61-44.

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Central’s men also defeated PLU Saturday, 75-30, ending their season at 8-1.

The Wildcats see their next Chost may be topping his own challenge may be topping his own
**Women's hoop**

| Tomorrow (Friday): Central hosts Seattle University at Nicholson Pavilion, 5 p.m. |
| Central's women's basketball team is in a virtual tie with Whitworth and Simon Fraser for the fourth and final District 1 playoff spot. Seattle Pacific and Seattle U. also have an outside shot at getting into the playoffs.

| Saturday: Central hosts the University of Puget Sound at Nicholson Pavilion, 7 p.m. |
| Frederic said. "Their guards are quick, and almost 11 rebounds a game. Hannon and Tibbs both average over 12 ppg and rank first and second in assists and first and third in steals. UPS has the district's leading offense, averaging 76 ppg and outscurving opponents by an average of 14.2 points a game. The Loggers limit their opponents to 62.2 ppg. "UPS has good team speed," Frederick commented. "They have five players who can score and Armstrong is tough on the boards. Their guards are quick, can handle the ball and are fair shooters," he said. 

In order to beat the Loggers, Frederick says that "We need to play better defense to stop their break. If our guards don't play good D, they (UPS) can get a lot of cheap baskets."

| CWU 64, Seattle Pacific 58 |
| Kristi Wilson scored 16 points and Jennifer Phelps added 12 in leading the Wildcats to a 64-58 District 1 victory over Seattle Pacific at Nicholson Pavilion Thursday night.

**Wrestling**

| Saturday: Central at Pacific Lutheran University in the final dual meet of the season. |
| "You have to handle the highs. They know what this is all about." 

Ford added that the 'Cats will have to be very prepared for the district tourney, calling it the toughest one in the NAIA ranks.

"We have to be conditioned," he said. "We have to be positive, both mentally and physically. "No matter what, none of these guys will be 100 percent (healthy). But if we can get them off this low and reach that high, then that's a positive thing." 

Although the Wildcats lost the dual meet to the Klansmen, it counted as an exhibition. According to Ford, the 'Cats wrestled freestyle instead of the collegiate style that they usually use.

"It's policy to wrestle freestyle when you go up there (Canada)," Ford added.

The CWU mentor said his Wildcats were embarrassed by their performances against Simon Fraser, pointing out that most of his team had wrestled freestyle. "It's a shame," Ford said. "You should be familiar with all styles." 

Please see Wrestling page 14

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**Camp Dudley**

**Camp Easter Seal**

**Camp Sealth**

**Flying Horseshoe Ranch**

**Catholic Youth Organization Camps**

On campus interviews on February 21st.

Sign-up at the Placement center.

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**STAFF POSITIONS IN ACA CAMPS**

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<tr>
<th>Camp Dudley</th>
<th>Camp Easter Seal</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fresh Flowers</td>
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<td>Remember your Sweetheart on Valentine's Day</td>
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REVENGE - Central's Randy Talvi (left) avenged an earlier loss to Simon Fraser's Ed Sernoski when the Wildcat won their Feb. 8 rematch, 5-3.

Wrestling
Continued from page 13
In what Ford called the best match of the night, 150-pound Randy Talvi of Central decisioned Ed Sernoski, 5-3.
Sernoski, who was named the Most Outstanding Wrestler at the Washington State Collegiate Championships Feb. 1, had defeated Talvi twice before the Wildcat edged him Friday.
"Randy ended up getting back at his old game," Ford said of Talvi's win as a freestyler.
Wildcat Chris Riley won by forfeit at 126 pounds to give Central its only other individual win.

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North Idaho 35, CWU 6
Only two Wildcats collected victories against the visiting Cardinals, the defending national junior college champions.
John Sevigney (126 pounds) and Talvi both won by decision.

CWU 33, PLU 13
A number of Wildcats picked up wins against the Lutes at Tacoma: Chris Mason at 118 pounds (decision); Sevigney (pin); Mark Peterson at 142 pounds, up from 134 (decision); Talvi at 158, up from 150 (decision); 167-pound Nick Dougherty (pin); Jim McCormick at 190 (decision); and Craig Danielson at unlimited (pin).

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Central warming up with winter workouts

By DANIEL STILLER
Staff Writer

With the weather as it is, it's hard to believe that baseball season is almost here.

At Central, as well as at many other schools in the Northwest, baseball practice is taking place daily in the fieldhouse.

Though drills are limited due to the confines of four walls and a ceiling, head coach Dale Ehler feels that a team can accomplish a lot during winter practice. "Our main goal is to get our pitchers' arms in shape to get out and burnout. "Baseball is like a piece of pie," Ehler said. He added that Ehler is pleased with the way things are going.

According to Ehler, "Pitching is questionable, as it has been since I've been here. That's because without scholarships (at Central), the proven pitchers go elsewhere."

Despite this, Ehler is pleased with the hard work and improving fundamentals of his players. "We've been working on sinking fastballs, cut fastballs (sliders), and change-ups. Next week we'll add the breaking ball.

"Overall," Ehler said, "I'm pleased with the way things are going."

Baseball

in the fall, Central's fall baseball is not up to par with many other area schools. Ehler, though, feels that much of what is gained in the fall is lost by the time spring arrives.

"That's why we emphasize winter ball; to make up for the fall," Ehler said. He added that Ehler is pleased with the way things are going.

While it is hard to evaluate baseball talent by what takes place in a gym, Ehler feels that "we have a pretty good idea of what we have."

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Vela

Continued from page 12

Even with his eligibility assured for this season, Vela said he had reservations about swimming this season, pointing out he was becoming wary of the strenuous training involved in the sport. "I wasn't sure I wanted to go through that again," Gregson pointed out.

Gregson also knew Vela had thoughts of not competing this season. "It's hard to motivate yourself when you know you can beat everybody in the pool," Vela said.

The senior said his best times have been comparable to last year, but he added he hasn't been pressed yet by any opponents.

"It's hard to motivate yourself when you know you can beat everybody in the pool," Vela said.

As a prepper at Shadle Park High in Spokane, Vela couldn't compete against other prep swimmers because Shadle Park didn't have a swim team.

Vela still competed in various national meets, and, by his senior year, he took second in the 200 meter backstroke and fourth in the 100 backstroke in the Junior National meet in Florida.

After graduating from Shadle Park in 1980, Vela enrolled at the University of Washington, where he competed on the swim team for two years.

As a Husky sophomore, Vela placed 15th in the 200 yard backstroke in the NCAA Championships at Milwaukee, Wis., missing All-America honors by three-tenths of a second. He also finished 16th in the 100 backstroke that year.

Things appeared to be rosy for Vela at that time, but, in fact, they weren't. Vela said a lack of communication between he and Husky swim coach Earl Ellis was a key factor in his dissatisfaction at Washington.

"I didn't get along with the coach at all," Vela said. "I wasn't happy with the way things were going."

Vela attended Washington during fall quarter of 1982, but he then dropped out of school and worked during the remainder of the academic year.

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West Interchange 925-5542

Interested in why the church is in open conflict with established government?
E-N-U-F presents a forum on
LIBERATION THEOLOGY
Saturday, Feb. 15, 7pm at the Hal Holmes Center, 2nd & Ruby
$62 2375
WHO'S YOURS

Doug Pahl
ASCWU Executive Vice President

Through our years in college some professors emerge as our favorites. These individuals become special to us for a variety of reasons. Whatever the reason, and no matter how great a prof he or she may be, we seldom seem to express our thanks.

ASCWU is now establishing a way to honor these men and women that have gone that extra mile for our education. This will be done in the form of an award called the ASCWU Master Professor Award. Any student may submit a 1-2 page typed letter of recommendation for a CWU professor whom they feel is eligible for this honor.

Recommendations are due February 21, 1986 by 5 pm and should be submitted to the ASCWU, SUB 214.

BILL614--
THE DIFFERENCE IS YOU!

You can help decide how your money is being spent at CWU. With the minimal effort required to pick up your telephone and dial the legislative hotline at 1-800-562-6000, you can help your representative make the right choice on how your Services and Activities (S&A) dollars are spent.

House bill 614 is currently before the legislature in Olympia. The bill is concerned with the allocation of your S&A fees to specified areas set up by the budget. The S&A fee is a type of self-tax that helps support student related areas such as the student newspaper, radio, and TV; the housing buildings; the SUB; intercollegiate athletics; the general student government; social and recreational areas, etc. With the passage of house bill 614, your right as students to be heard by the Board of Trustees in setting up the S&A budget will be ensured.

What the bill will do for you is to give you--the students--more control over how the budget is set up to distribute S&A fees. Currently a budget is proposed by the S&A committee and submitted to the university administration. The administration may then accept, reject or revise the budget before submitting it to the Board of Trustees.

The passage of house bill 614 would allow the S&A committee to submit the budget proposal directly to the Board of Trustees, by-passing the university administration. The administration would also be able to submit a budget proposal to the Board of Trustees for consideration. The Board would then make its decision as to which budget is most feasible, and in the best interest of CWU and its students. Although this bill will not guarantee the student's budget will be accepted, it does ensure that the student's wishes and opinions are presented to and considered by the Board of Trustees.

The toll-free number listed previously is your chance to vote on the ruling of the bill. Call your representative and give him your decision. When dialing the legislative hotline, you will be asked to leave your name, address, telephone number, bill number (House Bill 614), a statement for or against the bill, and who the message is for. The message will be passed on to your representative, and your name and address will be used to give feedback back to you from your representative as to how he voted, and whether the bill passed or failed.

Take an active role in how your money is spent. Call the legislative hotline today and cast your vote.

CLUB SENATE INFORMATION

Tony Dulley
Vice-Chairman Club Senate

The Club Senate was formed primarily to appropriate travel funds to the various clubs, and fraternities recognized by the ASCWU. We, the Club Senate, also act as a nerve center for communication to other people and organizations. If you are planning an activity, presently or in the future, and would like to speak to the Senate, contact Mark Johnson at 963-1963 for more information.

Public Relations Coordinator - Sandi Murdock
Advertising Coordinator - Cindy Coffman

This is a paid advertisement
MATURE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

A proposed organization for "older" CWU students who feel a little uneasy attending the social functions of people some years their junior. It will do what its members want it to do, but can't succeed without YOU, the mature student! Bring your ideas to our organization meeting Tuesday, February 18th at 3 p.m. in the SUB, room 206. For more information call 925-4814.

FOR SALE: Commodore 64 VIC-20, $150 or best offer. Call 963-1064, leave message.


FOR SALE OR WANTED: Comic books, will pay cash. Call 248-1207, Yakima.

APARTMENTS $125/month for PROFESSIONAL. Mail-out, community, two blocks from TYPING/WORD PROCESSING--LICENSED and spiral report binding service Ltd. "The Sign of the Swan"© Reports, Term Projects, Resumes, Theses. Copy service estimates, call for appointment.

WE now have openings to install your car stereo system. Lowest Professional Seamstress can fit and sew anything. Call 962-9758.


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Central's men look to stay in district's top four

By MATT MASSEY
Staff Writer

With just one home game remaining — against Whitworth College next Wednesday — the Central men's basketball team faces a tough task, at least to win NAIA District 1.

Sitting in fourth place prior to Wednesday's game versus non-district foe University of Puget Sound (results unavailable at press time), the 17-5 (9-3 in district) Wildcats look to lock up a district playoff position with two wins in their final three district outings.

The 'Cats, who lost Saturday 69-65 at Lewis-Clark State College, can also qualify for post-season play with two losses handed to challengers Whitworth and Western and Whitworth losses give the 'Cats a berth.

The top four District 1 finishers meet to decide the champion and representative at the national tournament in Kansas City, Mo., March 12-18.

Lewis-Clark State (10-2) leads Western Washington University, Saturday's road opponent. Either way the 'Cats magic number is two. A combination of a CWU win and Western and Whitworth losses give the 'Cats a berth.

The 'Cats are a half-game back. Sitting in fourth place prior to Wednesday's game versus non-district foe University of Puget Sound, the 17-5 (9-3 in district) Wildcats look to lock up a district playoff position with two wins in their final three district outings.

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The "Dean" instructs player Jeff Leary in recent action.

He is an institution, himself. Central Washington University basketball wouldn't be the same without him. Dean Nicholson is one of the best coaches at his level. Proving that point is his induction into the NAIA Hall-of-Fame on March 18, the final day of the national tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

Nicholson and his father Leo, have combined for 986 victories, the most by a father-son coaching tandem in college history. Alone, the "Dean" of NAIA coaches has collected 481 wins in 22 years at CWU.

Of those 22 years Nicholson has taken his squads to Kansas City 18 times, an NAIA record. Nicholson ranks 21st amongst all active collegiate coaches.

The 59-year-old Nicholson has spent some 36 years coaching basketball.
Swimming

Continued from page 12

tough a contest as the women, so several top swimmers did not make the trip to Tacoma.

Senior Tom Edwards was a double winner for the 'Cats, as was diver Gary Hendrickson.

Edwards outswam the competition in the 50 and 100 freestyles, clocking 22.61 in the 50, and 50.27 in the 100. He also swam the opening leg of the 400 medley relay, swimming under the backstroke national qualifying standard. Hendrickson was a winner in the one and three meter diving competitions.

Entering the district meet next week, 12 Central men have qualified for nationals in 27 events. Leading the way is 1985 NAIA Swimmer of the Year, Stan Vela. Vela has qualified in six events for the national meet, which is in his hometown of Spokane. Vela leads the team in the 200 and 500 freestyles, the 100 and 200 backs, and the 200 I.M. Only his qualifying time in the 100 free is there other 'Cats faster.

Sophomore Tom Harn has qualifying times in the 50, 100 and 200 freestyles. Harn's times in the 50 and 100 lead the team. Junior Peter Braden is well rounded with his three qualifying marks. Braden leads the team in the 400 I.M. and the 1650 free, and has also made qualifying in the 200 back.

Several other 'Cats have qualified in two events. Among them are John Dieckman (100 fly and free), Edwards (100-200 backs), Walt Flury (100-200 flys), Jeff Hille (100-200 breasts) and Terry Forrey in the one and three meter diving.

Five more have qualified in only one event so far. Erik Hanson in the 1650, Damon Stewart in the 200 back, David Wright in the 400 I.M., Aric Moss in the 100 back and John Bryant in the 200 breast.

Fourteen women have qualified for the nationals this March, in 46 events. Wilson has eight of those qualifying marks. The 200 and 500 freestyles, 100 and 200 backs, 100 and 200 flys, and the 200 and 400 I.M.'s. All of Wilson's times are team leading, with the exception of the two freestyle events.

Freshman Michelle Flury has qualified in seven events. She can choose between the 50, 100 and 200 freestyles, the 100 and 200 breaststroke, the 100 fly and the 200 I.M.

Shake has qualified in the 200, 500 and 1650 freestyles, and the 200 and 400 individual medleys.

Many other Central ladies have qualifying times as well. Tari Stonecipher has qualified in the 100 and 200 backs as well as the 500 free. Audra Hammerschmidt in the 200 I.M. and the 100 and 200 breaststrokes.