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The Observer

Central Washington University

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Two lost in possible plane crash

By MARK MCLEAN

A major air and ground search for two missing women, one a CWU junior, has failed to turn up any leads to their whereabouts since the plane they were piloting was reported overdue at the Ellensburg airport last Thursday afternoon.

Lisa Brockett, 21, a transfer student from the Big Bend Community College flight program, and her former Big Bend flight instructor, Christine Kasntetter, left Midstate Aviation about 11:30 a.m. Thursday in a rented Cessna 150 for what was expected to be a brief pleasure flight.

The flight was expected to be short since Brockett was scheduled to work at a local firm at 1 p.m. that afternoon. Likewise, Kasntetter was supposed to have lunch at 1 p.m. with a friend before driving back to Seattle where she works as a corporate pilot. Consequently, as is normal for "sightseeing" flights, no flight plan was filed.

"This is the first time in many years we've had one (a search) of this size," said Mac McIver, search director of the Washington Division of Aeronautics about the search for the two missing women.

Officials have been concentrating the search area to within 50 miles of Ellensburg since they believe it was a local pleasure flight. This left an area of about 4,000 square miles to be searched.

"There is just so much territory up there," said CWU junior Garth Markow, "you could have flown over hundreds of times." Markow spent about 14 hours in search planes over the weekend.

Over 40 private and Civil Air Patrol aircraft from around the state and even a few from Idaho and Oregon participated in the search over the weekend. In addition, Army helicopters from the Yakima Firing Center and an Air Force helicopter from Fairchild AFB also participated in the search, officials said.

Officials also reported that over 125 people participated in the search effort as pilots, observers or in ground support capacities. Among the volunteers were CWU flight technology majors and Air Force ROTC cadets.

"We'll never be a strong lobby group, like the ones with big bucks," Nolan said, "but we are very credible, we're persistent, and we are very effective."

The needs the WSL are pushing for range from increases in funding of the state student financial aid programs to changing the definition of a full-time student for tuition purposes.

"Because of the cuts Reagan made, there is hardly any federal financial aid available," said Nolan. She explained that the WSL is asking for a greater state emphasis on grants to help prevent students from falling to far in debt in order to pay for their college education.

Increased stipends for teacher's assistants and research assistants is also on the WSL's list of priorities. Nolan says that since the faculty is proposing a 15 percent pay increase, a two percent increase for TAs and RAs is not justified. Thus, the WSL is lobbying for a more equitable pay increase.

Realizing the university does not function on the faculty alone, besides lobbying for their increased salaries, the WSL is also lobbying for increased salaries of the staff and administration.

"This is in our interest," Nolan said, "because it gets us a better education."

Changing the definition of a full-time student to 12 or more credit hours is also on the agenda. Nolan said that at other colleges, students are required to pay full tuition for taking a lesser class load. The funding for campus day care facilities is also an issue.

"One of the main social problems is single parents, or parents with children, completing their educations," Nolan said, "because child care is not available or it is too expensive for them to try and get an education."
You're wrong, Bennett: many students are divested

By ERIC LUNDBERG

Bennett, William J. Bennett to be exact. Shame on you students that are not familiar with this name. William, or Bill, which I'm sure his buddy in the Oval Office calls him, is one of the main reasons that the lines at the financial aid office never seem to grow shorter as the days go by.

Ever since being appointed as the Secretary of Education, Bennett has sworn to cut funding for college students as and funds are, indeed, short. This is one of the main reasons that the Secretary states. Instead of a great budget, Secretary Bennett is not content. He was asked to speak at the 300th anniversary of Harvard University, and returned the favor by lambasting the student body for thinking of themselves as "elite." If I attended any Ivy League school, I assure as hell would not hang my head in shame.

More than one person on Capitol Hill has stated publicly that Bennett talks a good fight, but does little to sit at the table and try to come up with questionable solutions to today's problems confronting education, public and private. As for giving up my stereo, car, and three weeks on the beach, I have a clock radio, I walk, and I spend my breaks in Eastern Washington working two jobs.

On October 17, 1986, President Reagan signed legislation coming out of Bennett's department requiring students with no hope of receiving financial aid (that needing a Guaranteed Student Loan), to fill out the FAF (Financial Aid Form). The reasoning behind it is twofold. One, to see if the student's parents could afford to send the student to college without the loan, and two, to create more paperwork to discourage students from borrowing money in the first place.

As usual, this action hits the middle class the hardest. Parents who can conceivably send their child to college, at the expense of divesting what few perks they enjoy. I will be asked to do so for the better part of five years. Our Direc-

How are you, as a student, meeting the costs of college education?
Salary cap proposed for big wigs

To the Editor:

How many, do you think, of the university's top nine money-makers know what "Docendo Discimus" (the words on the school crest) means? I asked President Garrity and he had to guess. With a talented, cooperative faculty, what need would we have for (illiterate?) administrators? Maybe we could convert the President's house into housing for the Douglas Honors College and let them run things.

I want to put a ceiling of 50 grand on salaries and save $50,000 a year. Take the teeth out of my motto's bite and spread some pay raises around amongst our faculty. Who do I talk to without getting laughed at? I want to make this $50,000 salary limit a reality.

Signed, Erin Ranta

Editor's Note: Docendo Discimus. CWU's school motto, means, "Through teaching we learn.

Bikers and walkers on the mall

To the Editor:

In response to Paul Brashear's editorial, "The Mall Problem is Walkers, Not Bikers":

On one point, I have to agree with you: walkers don't always walk in a straight line. But I've found from my experiences of riding a bike on the mall between classes, that if I ride fairly slowly and watch where I am going, that I don't mow anyone down in midstride, and I also get where I am going much faster than if I were walking.

Is there a law that says that everyone on the mall must walk in a straight line? No. Oh, but there is a law that sets the speed limit on the mall at five mph. I'm sure that you, Mr. Brashear, are not one of those bike riders that feel that the speed limit doesn't pertain to him.

Reading your editorial, I was struck by the selfish attitude you display throughout the article. Reread your first paragraph: "One could imagine the whole point of owning a twelve-speed touring bicycle is to get to and from classes quickly. My complaint is that you walkers get in my way."
SERC fights educational barriers

By TIFFANY MCCUTCHEON Staff Writer

Students interested in preserving their educational rights can join Students' Educational Rights Caucus (SERC), a new club on campus. Patricia Wentz, president of SERC, said that the organization is for students who are concerned about achieving their higher education degrees despite barriers.

"The barriers are not necessarily just financial. They can also be things like physical handicaps or social barriers," said Wentz. "By social barriers, I mean such things as age, race or sex." SERC is primarily interested in helping students to help themselves get the education they desire.

According to Wentz, state legislation is the most effective way of assuring that students' educational rights are met. To that end, the club in November attended a Governor's Task Force workshop in Yakima on public assistance reform. In addition, Wentz said that the club has been invited to attend legislative workshops in Olympia during winter quarter.

"Higher education is a big issue right now," said Wentz. "And the more students who can get, the better our chances of getting state help. One thing I would like to stress is that we will really need club members or other volunteers during winter quarter to fill out forms to flood the legislature with requests for reform."

Wentz said that SERC is an offshoot of Women's Educational Rights Caucus at Yakima Valley Community College. The 1973 organization was founded when she and Debra Helaman, president of the Yakima chapter, went to see Rep. Sid Morrison about sponsoring a bill in Congress to recognize the problems in relation to the educational needs of students with a disadvantage. SERC in Ellensburg has a membership of over 30, while Yakima's membership is about 200.

SERC is open to men as well as women. Wentz feels that it is important to include men in membership. She said, "We don't want to eliminate anyone who might be valuable in changing the direction of higher education. We want to accommodate the needs of all students. There are a lot of lower income men. Also, many men are returning to school at a later age." Wentz hopes the club will have an equally balanced membership by the time it really gets going.

Wentz got involved with educational rights when she met her own rights were being infringed upon. "I am a recipient of public assistance and won a scholarship," she said. "When I won that scholarship, my food stamps were taken away. That scholarship money should have gone to feed and clothe my three and a half-year-old daughter and pay some electric bills in the winter. Instead, they deducted it from my assistance. It made me angry that someone might try to trap me in a cycle of poverty."

Programs that SERC is going to work on immediately include expansion of the daycare program on campus and a book loan program for low income students who are members of SERC. They are also involved in helping to get the new book exchange started here at Central.

Other officers of the club are Kari Baldwin, vice president; Terry Toupe, secretary; Erin Decker, treasurer and Deanna Telford, assistant controller. Although a meeting schedule has not been set up yet, the club hopes to hold meetings every two weeks. In addition to the hard work and goals they hope to accomplish, Wentz also said that they would like to plan some fun, affordable activities for club members.

Nation commemorates activist's principles

NATION'S COMMENORATION of activist's principles

ANALYSIS

By JULIE SEIBERT Staff Writer

Monday, Jan. 19 is a holiday at Central, but more importantly, it marks the birth of civil rights activist Martin Luther King, Jr.

King spent his 39 years fighting for racial equality and he tried to convince the nation that social change was needed, but that the process of change should be non-violent one.

Congress designated the third Monday in January as Martin Luther King, Jr. Day to commemorate these principles. In 1983, a bill was signed making Martin Luther King Day a national day of remembrance. Last year it became a national holiday.

This will be the first year, however, the CWU observed the holiday, Barbara Radke, news bureau director at Central, said that last year no one realized how significant a time that a national observance is not automatically a university observance.

Radke explained that the university schedule is set on a five-year calendar. Thus, when the schedule for 1986 was set up, Martin Luther King Day was not a holiday. Catalogues and class schedules had already been printed, making no mention of the holiday. Though many were upset that CWU did not observe the holiday last year, a sudden change in schedule could have caused as many problems, Radke said.

Civil service employees and the CWU Faculty Senate were polled regarding whether they thought the holiday should be observed or not, though no official vote was taken. Early in the year, the university Administration recommended to the Board of Trustees that Martin Luther King Day be observed, and that recommendation was approved.

Radke explained that this approval changed the holiday schedule for the rest of the year as well. Normally, she said, both Lincoln's Birthday and Washington's Birthday would be observed in February. Because these holidays were so close together, often the university would simply celebrate President's Day in February and take an extra day later in the year.

With the observance of Martin Luther King Day in January, there will be no more holiday trading, and President's Day will be the one of official holiday in February.

CWU is not the only institution struggling with the problem of whether or not to observe the new holiday. Many businesses will be open on Monday, though all state and federal operations have the day off.

King was assassinated in 1968, but it took 35 years before his ideals were officially commemorated. This perhaps is because many feared that his ideas were closely related to communism. Others felt that it is not fair to recognize King while ignoring other national heroes.

Or, perhaps, if we were to take a closer look at our nation we would find that we haven't come as far as we think in our struggle for racial equality and social cohesion in the last 35 years.
Computers key-off book exchange

By TIFFANY McCUTCHEON
Staff Writer

While most CWU students were doing their best to put thoughts of school out of their heads during Christmas break, Mike Little was busily working on a computer program that would be the heart of the new ASCWU book exchange. The plan he has devised eliminates reams of paperwork and the worry of misplaced textbooks.

A list of all books turned into the exchange, with asking price, will be entered into the computer. The books will be placed into a locked room. A duplicate list of books will be posted near the SUB pit. Students can consult the titles he or she wants. A book exchange employee will retrieve the requested books from storage.

As each book is sold, it will be deleted from the computer so that the inventory list is kept current. The list posted on the board in the SUB will also be updated daily. In addition to storing book titles, the computer will also be used to store a student’s name and the title of a book which is not available. The student will then be informed when the book becomes available.

The book exchange setup committee will be looking for a student to take the job of administering the exchange. This person’s responsibilities would include entering the data on the computer, organizing the books as they are turned into the exchange, keeping the list of available books up to date, handling financial transactions, composing the SUB board of available books and supervising anyone helping with the exchange.

The administrator would receive credits or pay a combination of both for the work. A standing committee of five will be appointed to assist the administrator of the exchange.

Duane LaHue, vice president of ASCWU, will present the final proposal for the new exchange to the board of directors at its Feb. 9 meeting. The exchange will be in operation by the end of winter quarter 1987.

Observer honored for efforts

By JULIE SEIBERT
News Editor

The CWU Observer newspaper was recently presented with a first place award by the American Scholastic Press Association (ASPA). Issues were submitted for judging last spring.

The ASPA critiques publications nationwide on such things as content, design, editing and creativity. The Observer earned its first place award under Editor Jim Massey by scoring a total of 855 points out of a possible 1,000.

The publication scored exceptionally well in categories such as originality, research, general format, use of correct journalistic grammar and artwork.

ASPA judges commented, “(The Observer) has a clean, crisp style that is found in scholastic newspapers that have a staff, editor, and faculty advisor who understand each other and work hard on the fundamentals of reporting and production.”

The Housing Services Office will accept applications for the Accounting Apprentice Program through January 26, 1987. Expected starting date is February 9, 1987. Employment applications are available at the Office of Housing Services, Barge Hall, Room 103 during regular office hours.

The Accounting Apprentice will be responsible for job order costing for special projects, preparing weekly status reports, maintaining materials inventory, preparing information reports for project supervisors, maintaining organized files for individual projects, assisting with processing time cards, assisting staff with operational job order system, and performing other related duties.

To qualify for the Accounting Apprentice Program the applicant must be enrolled as a full-time student at Central Washington University during the 1987-88 Academic Year. It is desired that the applicant be an Accounting Major, have completed Accounting 252, and one Computer Science class or related class by the end of Winter Quarter 1987.

Preference will be given to applicants who have related work experience and have completed or will complete Accounting 305 (Cost Accounting) at the end of Spring Quarter 1987. Computer experience will be helpful as we use both the VAX and DEC Rainbow PC (Lotus 1-2-3).

During the Academic Year, (Fall, Winter, and Spring Quarters) the applicant will be required to work a minimum of 15 hours per week, Monday through Friday. Applicants must also be available for work between quarters. The apprentice must be able to work full-time during the summer of 1987. Summer employment will begin immediately following Spring Quarter and will end when Fall Quarter commences. It is essential for all applicants to be available for employment through Spring Quarter 1988 to qualify for the Accounting Apprentice Program. During the Academic Year the hourly rate of pay will be $4.80 per hour. Compensation during summer employment will be the appropriate Civil Service salary.

If you have any questions please call Perry Rowe at 923-1831 in the Housing Services Office.
Crash
from pg. 1

through the weekend despite rough terrain and turbulence at low altitudes. Two of the search aircraft made emergency landings over the weekend. One amphibious CAP plane experienced engine difficulties and made a forced landing in a clearing near Cle Elum. Although the aircraft was damaged, all three CAP officials walked away from the plane and were picked up minutes later by a nearby search helicopter. Another search plane made an uneventful emergency landing on a country highway when it experienced engine trouble, searchers reported.

Families and friends of the missing women were preparing themselves for the worst. Mr. Karstetter said of his daughter, “She was doing what she liked to do. There are worse ways of dying.” Likewise, a friend of Brockett’s said, “She loved to fly. If she had to go....”

Search for the missing pair is planned to continue through Tues., Jan. 13, CAP officials said.

Searchers continued flying Weekend emergency assistance

For campus police assistance and emergency calls from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m., Mon. through Fri., and 24-hours a day on weekends, students should dial 963-2958. Campus directory assistance cannot be obtained from campus security.
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**Student lobbies for education**

By Mark A. McLean
Staff Writer

Central student John McDonagh has been selected by the Washington Student Lobby as the WSL lobbyist for the 1987 legislature. For the next five to six months, McDonagh will be in Olympia using every possible opportunity to talk with state legislators about higher education.

"It was all I ever wanted to do, to be involved in the political arena," McDonagh said about his political ambition. His political career began as an honor student at Selah High School. He served as a page in Olympia on two separate occasions, once for a representative and then again for a senator. McDonagh is currently a political science major and belongs to the Political Science Association here at CWU. Serving as a lobbyist will be his internship.

His duties in Olympia will be to persuade the 147 legislators of the merits of a WSL legislative package which includes increased funding for the state student financial aid programs, increased salaries for all university personnel, and state funding for campus day care facilities.

McDonagh said he will engage in "platform bargaining." That is, he intends to lobby for the program as one whole issue and not just for a few of the higher priority items. "You shoot for 200%, and hope you get 100%," explained McDonagh.

Although he is not new to the state capitol, the experience of being a lobbyist will be a difficult and challenging task for him. The state representatives and senators are very difficult to reach and lobbying will mean talking with the legislators as they walk from one meeting to another or drive back to their offices, McDonagh said. In addition, McDonagh will be competing with numerous special interest groups for educational money, making lobbying all the more difficult. "Certainly I hope to accomplish something for the students. I am working for them. They check the little box on the registration form."

The ideas McDonagh will be pushing for will be slightly different from the proposals Governor Booth Gardner has made. The governor has proposed special taxes on select professions to help fund increased education spending. McDonagh fears the issue might become an issue of taxation rather than increased educational spending. "Everyone is in favor of increasing education," McDonagh said, "but they're not always in favor of increasing taxes."
Fitness fanatics slow from the holiday treats and begin to produce a flood of fitness fanatics their new year's resolutions. However, probably half of these beginning exercisers quit as quickly as they begin, most often because they jump into a program too quickly and wind up, if not injured, at least with painfully stiff muscles. The first thing to remember when starting an exercise program is to start at a slow and even pace. This is becoming easier to do with the advent of a new idea in aerobic exercise, most often known as low impact aerobics.

The premise of low impact aerobics is to workout at an aerobic level, which means burning calories but not muscle, without the bouncing and jumping that can put undue stress on the joints. This is usually done by using hand held weights of one or two pounds and making large, fast movements while always keeping one foot on the ground.

For instance, whenever bending over toward the toes, whether the legs are apart or together, keep the knees, or at least one knee, slightly bent. Hanging without bending the knees causes lower back strain. Also, always bend the knees before raising the upper body from such a position for the same reason. Besides being concerned about a safe workout, fitness participants should also look for a proper one. An exercise done correctly even one time is more beneficial than one done incorrectly 20 times.

Push-ups tend to be one such exercise which participants are inclined to perform incorrectly. Whether done on the knees or the toes, the body from the shoulders to the knees should be kept in a straight line, and the nose should be brought all the way to the floor. Even if only one push-up can be performed now, it's a start, and pretty soon that number will go up to five, then ten, 20, etc.

Basic stretches in which the nose is brought to each leg while sitting is another example of exercises which must be performed correctly to be of benefit. In this type of stretch, the back must be kept straight. In other words, no bending at the waist! The best way to assure a straight back is to keep the chin pointed up. It doesn't matter how far one can stretch, as long as it can be felt, not painfully, in the back of the upper leg. If, when performing this stretch, a pull is felt in the back of the knee, bend it slightly. It's not considered cheating.

These basic tips along with a good low impact aerobic class should provide a safe start to getting into shape. Most fitness organizations offer low impact classes of some sort. Remember that the old motto of "No pain, no gain," is an outdated idea. Your body doesn't benefit from undue pain and you'll stick with the program you choose longer if you enjoy it.

If you have any questions concerning your fitness program, contact your local fitness organization, or write to the Observer. I'll be happy to answer your questions, or direct you to someone who can.
Arson a possibility in second fire at ‘Ranch’

By JIM LUIDL
Staff Writer

For those of you that came back to Central Washington with the exception of tapping your feet at one of Ellensburg’s favorite dance spots, The Ranch, you’re in for a major disappointment.

At 5:17 a.m., January 1, 1987, the call came in to Kittitas County Fire District No. 2 that The Ranch was on fire. Thirty Firefighters from District No. 2 and surrounding districts responded to the call.

The front portion of The Ranch was gutted by fire when a pinched extension cord to a video machine started smoldering in the southwest corner of the building. The fire quickly spread across the south wall and onto the ceiling. According to District No. 2 Fire Chief Lee Engle, the fire took only five minutes to put out, but the fire department had to tear out portions of the walls to put out “hotspots” in the building’s insulation. The Ranch has sawdust insulation, due to it being built over 40 years ago when fire and building codes were not as strict as today. The fire got into the insulation and started to follow the sawdust along the insides of the walls.

All the contents of The Ranch suffered some smoke damage. Art Winn, property and building owner said that the heat was so intense, it melted metal signs and plastic fan blades at the end of the building where the fire never reached. Paint on the booths and tables bubbled, cracked, and blistered.

The building itself is in bad shape. The south wall is virtually destroyed, the sawdust insulation is lying in large piles in front of the building, the ceiling is charred halfway down the structure and the roof is sagging. The engineers who are inspecting the structure have not turned in their report yet, but it is likely that the building will be condemned.

The question now is when or if The Ranch will be re-opened. Winn said that question was still up in the air. He needs to discuss the matter with business owner, Evelyn Peterson, as well as the insurance company. The Ranch retained limited insurance before the fire. Winn would like to demolish the old structure and rebuild from the ground up, but that, to, is uncertain. Peterson did not have insurance for the business or personal effects and inventory that were in the building at the time of the fire. Peterson owns such things as cash registers, glasses, and the major inventory, beer, which was mostly undamaged.

Winn stated that demolition of the building or construction on new property has to start within 60 days. If The Ranch does not begin business by January 1, 1988, they may lose their liquor license.

The property The Ranch is on is not zoned for a business that serves alcohol. Because The Ranch was built before the zoning law was in effect, the building has a “grandfather clause” in its license that allows it to serve alcohol. If liquor is not served within a one year period, for any reason, the “grandfather clause” becomes void and the right to serve alcohol is permanently lost. The owners are under a tight schedule to

Please see Ranch page 12

Scene

CLOSED FOR REPAIRS — A fire occurring over Christmas break did obvious damage to The Ranch, leaving the business in financial limbo.

By PHIL TAYON
Staff Writer

As a teenager, Evelyn Mills took responsibilities that many of us will never know our entire lives. Evelyn took care of her mother who became mentally ill when Evelyn was 12 until her mother died when Mills was in her early twenties.

Mills is an education major at Central, and a teachers aid at Mt. Stuart Elementary. She feels there is a need to start an advocacy group for people in the Kittitas Valley who are dealing with mental illness in the immediate family.

Mills watched over her mother for nearly ten years and became knowledgeable about the disease and its effects on the family unit. She would take care of her two younger brothers as well as her mother, then go to school worrying about her mother most of the day. Her mother has since passed away, but Mills still feels the effects of the disease clearly. Therefore, Mills would like to reach out to others who might be experiencing a similar situation. “I would have liked to have someone come to my side,” Mills stated. Volunteer groups

were of little help to Mills, and many people backed out on her in her time of need, “I learned a lot about people,” she said.

Being a college student, Mills knows the feeling of leaving her mother at home. The problems did not disappear, and Mills felt she was still “hinged at home.” Mills feels that an advocacy group is needed for students at the university as well as residents of the Kittitas Valley who might be going through the same experience that she did.

According to Mills, people that she has talked to feel that such a group would do more harm than good, but also notes that these people do not understand how essential the support group would be to people in need of help.

People who are dealing with a situation similar to Mills’ need a channel, she feels, that they can go through to help cope with the pro-

Please see Mills page 12

Helping out — Evelyn Mills is drawing on her childhood experiences to help people who are dealing with loved ones suffering from mental illness.
Rock news: Clapton, Miller deliver, and more

By TED ULMER
Staff Writer

With the butt-tingling Ellensburg cold now creeping into your fleece-lined longjohns, you're undoubtedly looking for ways to enjoy some of your more favorite indoor sports. (I didn't mean THAT). What a perfect time to frun- dge deeper into the world of rock 'n roll? This notion will serve as the basis of this column for the following nine weeks, as we'll serve to keep you informed of what's new in the music world with the latest THING). What a perfect time to in-

indoor sports,

THING. What a perfect time to in-

The band of mega-talent musicians has an album out which is flattering with double - platinum status. Love 'em or hate 'em, the Bangles definitely have some ap-963-2311

peal. Their "Walk Like an Egy- 207 E. 4th Suite 208 Davidson Bldg. 925-3933

ptan" has topped Billboard's Hot 100 for the fourth straight week, and their album, "Different Light," has finally broken the top ten after 50 weeks on the charts. Only four all female groups have ever had a single in the number one spot for three weeks. Available soon will be January releases by Deep Purple ("The House of Blue Light") and a solo effort from Foreigner vocalist Lou Gramm.

A song by an unknown band that is creating quite a stir is the Beatle Boys: "You've Got To Fight For Your Right (To Party)." You can hear it Friday nights on KCAT dur- ing "High Voltage." Speaking of beauty boys, Meatloaf recently did his first New York gig in five years at the Palladium. He's got a new one out on the Atlantic label, "Blind Before I Stop." Who do you remember from Men at Work? Probably Colin Hay, and not by his name, more than likely by his uni- que looks. His solo, soon to be released, is titled, "Kissing For Jack.

Top Dogs

Ten years ago this week, Leo Sayer's "You Make Me Feel Like Dancing" was number one in singles, with Stevie Wonder's "Songs in the Key of Life." Close behind were Boston's debut album and Paul McCartney's "Wings Over America," which still both receive radio play at. At number nine was Steve Miller's "Fly Like an Eagle," which brings us to our next seg- ment ...

Hot Licks

The past year was a very in- teresting one for music. We saw the re-emergence of Boston, Bad Company, Kansas, Steve Win- wood, the aforementioned Monkees, the Moody Blues, Eric Clapton, just to get to him, the very elus.ive Zampere, and the equally scarce Steve Miller. Where in the heck has this guy been? Mercer Island is what we've been hearing. He couldn't have gone too far, since his latest, "Living In the 20th Cen- tury" did not immediately catch my ear, but upon closer scrutiniza-

tion, revealed excellent production, blazing guitar, and a sound which shows that Miller has been able to keep up with the sounds of the '80s while still holding a bluest-bop beat in his music.

Miller gives us his patented guitar work and sound in "Nobody But You, Baby." (This mentor was guitar legend Les Paul; you might have heard of the guitar?, a funky song similar to the title track. "Slinking" is just that. I could hear ZZ Top's Billy Gibbons doing something like this in another 10 years. Miller also gives us fine acoustic work in "Maelstrom," a song seemingly meant as background music for Gregorian chanting.

Side two offers a R&B approach with three consecutive songs that simply make you want to have fun. Stuff that reminds you of the Stray Cats, but with a harder edge and some harmonics thrown in.

Please see Rock page 11.
All in all, this is a fine album. It's extremely powerful. But this album is much more than guitar. Clapton seems to have a real affection for the brass. Check out "Run" and the first single. "It's In The Way That You Use It." There's even some funky synth in "Tearing Us Apart," a song that KCAT just recently added. "Take A Chance" is extremely soothing to this writer's ears, but sounds almost too close to the Doobie Brothers.

Although not quite as dynamic as Steve Miller's latest, it's an album well worth checking out. This metalhead gives it a solid three stars.

E.O.R. Briefs

Since KCAT is truly Ellensburg's ONLY rock, we thought you might like to know what is currently being offered on our playlist.

For those with a flair for volume, Cinderella, David Lee Roth, Bon Jovi, and Bad Company. Also, Eddie Money, The Pretenders, Huey Lewis, the Smithereens, the Steve's (Winwood and Miller), Eric Clapton, the Georgia Satellites, and B.J. Idol. Up—and—comers include the Mighty Lemondrops, 54-40, the Bolshoe, Love and Rockets, and the Dream Syndicate.

The staff at KCAT and the ASCWU Programming Agency hope that you enjoyed the January 15th Young Fresh Fellows concert and pajama party.

The staff at KCAT also wants to tell you to reserve the weekend of January 30 & 31 because the monster is going to happen all over again. Remember Halloween???

End Notes

KCAT made Kittitas Valley radio history last week by being the first station ever in the area to incorporate compact discs into our programming. More music info next week.

WE NOW HAVE A FEW OPENINGS FOR WOMEN!

We offer you:

- $80 starting salary
- $140 a month from the new G.I. Bill
- $2,000 cash bonus
- $10,000 of your old and new student loans paid

Call the Ellensburg National Guard at 925-2933 and ask for Dale Angerman for more information.
decide what to do because of these reasons. If the insurance money comes through, according to Winn, the owners will be able to start building. If the money does not come in, no one is sure of what, exactly, will happen.

Ranch Catches Fire Second Time

In the early hours of Sunday, January 11 (between 6 and 6:30 a.m.) the Ranch caught fire for a second time this year. In the first fire, arson was completely ruled out. Not so this time, according to Fire Chief Engle. The reason the second fire may be arson, Engle explained, was because, ever since the first fire, the building has been secured and power has been shut off. The back and east doors of the establishment were also found to be open. Arson will not officially be declared until a State Farm Insurance agent makes his final report.

Currently, there is a sign on front of the building offering $7,500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the guilty party or parties.

In an interesting side note, some bands that have played at The Ranch before have offered to do benefit concerts to raise any needed monies, or to start a fund drive for renovation. But, for now, the owners and the students of Central

Mills

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Mills

Even Straight A's Can't Help If You Flunk Tuition.

Today, the toughest thing about going to college is finding the money to pay for it. But Army ROTC can help—two ways!

First, you can apply for an Army ROTC scholarship. It covers tuition, books, and supplies, and pays you up to $1,000 each year. In effect, you can study and have your college education free. For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

But even if you're not a scholarship recipient, ROTC can still help with financial assistance—up to $1,000 a year. And even if you're not a scholar, ROTC can help with financial assistance—up to $1,000 a year. And even if you're not a scholar, you can earn up to $1,000 a year for your last two years in the program.

Capt. John Stratton 963-3518

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Dairy Queen's proud to support our local children's hospitals through the Osmond Foundation's Children's Miracle Network Telethon.
Thursday, Jan. 15
☐ Marine Corps Recruiting Sponsored by career planning and placement. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Safety Committee—2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. SUB Kachess 103

☐ Hertz Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Joint Recital: Carmen Arndt, Bassoon and Galen Seamen, Alto Sax, Clarinet and Flute.

☐ Meeting—SAMS, Students Against Multiple Sclerosis, meets in SUB 204 to finalize plans for dance and balloon launch at 7 p.m.

Fellowship—InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. SUB Taneum (107) 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 16
☐ At Simon Fraser—CWU women's varsity Basketball. 5:30 p.m. CWU men's Varsity Basketball. 7:30 p.m.

☐ Nicholson Pavilion—CWU women's JV vs. Blue Mtn. (Ore.) 5 p.m.

☐ Nicholson Pavilion—Wrestling: CWU vs. Northern Idaho College. 7:30 p.m.

☐ Stress—"Personal Wellness and Stress Reduction For Educators. Jennifer James. McConnell Auditorium 7 p.m.

☐ English Department—Poetry reading by Bill Trembly. 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Grpce Conference Center.

Saturday, Jan. 17

☐ Swimming—CWU vs. University of Puget Sound. 1 p.m. Nicholson

☐ Basketball—CWU women's JV vs. University of Puget Sound. 2 p.m. Nicholson

Sunday, Jan. 18

☐ Movie—Classic Film Series: "The Big Sleep" showing at 7 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium.

Monday, Jan. 19

☐ Holiday Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Birthday. No classes.

Tuesday, Jan. 20

☐ Central Today—Host: Guy Solomon. Ch. 23. KNDY Yakima.

☐ Exhibit—CWU Art Faculty. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Sarah Spurgeon Gallery. (Through January 30)

☐ Basketball—CWU men's basketball vs. University of Puget Sound at Nicholson. JV — 5:15 p.m., Varsity — 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 21

☐ Basketball—CWU women's JV vs. Yakima Valley Community College 5 p.m.; Nicholson. Women's Varsity vs. Sheldon Jackson, 7 p.m.; Nicholson

☐ "Olivier's Shakespeare" Movie series—"Richard III" 7:30 p.m. McConnell Auditorium

CALENDAR
Emerging Leaders Have Been Chosen

Ten freshmen have been selected as the 1987 Emerging Leaders. These elite few, who have shown exceptional leadership skills and potential for growth, will attend a series of training sessions during winter quarter. The sessions will include workshops and speakers designed to further the abilities of the members in order to prepare them for leadership roles later in their school and professional careers.

A special tour of our state capitol is also scheduled. The tour will allow the Emerging Leaders the opportunity to observe our state’s lawmakers at work. The ASCWU Board of Directors would like to congratulate Robert Kircher, Alex Tash, Tammy Hupp, Stacy Smith, Danielle Knudsen, Ron Eckroth, Christopher Cho, Patricia Pocalgue, David Smith, and Sue Moore on being selected as the 1987 Emerging Leaders. Thank you to all that applied.

Way To Go Coach!

Mark Johnson, ASCWU President, and Coach Dean Nicholson.

The ASCWU Board of Directors would like to congratulate Coach Dean Nicholson on winning his 500th game.
Thanks to Switzer, Bosworth will be back again

By DAN STILLER

Brian Bosworth will be wearing a crimson and white Oklahoma football uniform next fall. The only reason he'll be going is because his coach, Barry Switzer, screwed up.

Bosworth, a two-time All-America and the winner of consecutive Butkus Awards, is eligible for the 1987 NFL draft as a senior because he will be graduating this spring. The Boz also has a year of remaining collegiate eligibility.

It is a year of eligibility that Bosworth almost had taken away from him. It is also a year that I don't think Bosworth planned on using until it was taken away from him.

Let me explain. I think Bosworth was undecided whether to return to the Sooners or opt for the riches of the pros until he was banned from the Orange Bowl because of steroid usage. Bosworth saw the handling of this incident as one more example of the NCAA's hypocrisy and decided he had had enough of it. When Bosworth appeared on the sideline at the Orange Bowl wearing a T-shirt proclaiming "The Shots," the NCAA was an abbreviation for "National Communists Against Athletes," and "Welcome to Russia." I felt it was the ever-controversial Bosworth's way of thumping his nose at the powers-that-be, while at the same time, saying his farewell to college athletics.

Well, the T-shirt didn't sit too well with the press, Switzer, or the university president. So Switzer unceremoniously gave Bosworth's public apology has put him back in Switzer's good graces and he has been invited back for his senior season. In the USA Today, Bosworth explained that he wants to shed his bad-boy image (he went so far as to say that he doesn't want to be called The Boz any longer) and finish his college career with dignity.

As it stands, it looks like Bosworth will be returning to OU with his pride and his bargaining power.

The issue here isn't whether Bosworth should have been kicked off the team or not. The issue is the way Switzer handled it. By putting the situation on the front page of every newspaper, Switzer not only humiliated a player who had served him so well, he severely damaged Bosworth's bargaining position with the pros.

As it has turned out, Bosworth's public apology has put him back in Switzer's good graces and he has been invited back for his senior season. In the USA Today, Bosworth explained that he wants to shed his bad-boy image (he went so far as to say that he doesn't want to be called The Boz any longer) and finish his college career with dignity.

By BRENDA BERUBE

Nicholson in Pursuit of Basketball History

By BRENDA BERUBE

For head basketball coach Dean Nicholson, known on this campus as the Dean of Basketball, the road to victory has not been a trivial pursuit. It has been a road of hard work, perseverance, prestige and patience.

The Trivial Pursuit card reads inaccurately now. The Wildcats 76-71 win over Northwest Nazarene, Dec. 12, at the Whitworth Tournament made Dean and father Leo the winningest father-son coaching combination in the history of collegiate basketball with 1000 victories.

The two are the first to ever reach the 1000 mark. Leo coached the Wildcats from 1929-1964 and compiled a 525-281 record.

Dean took over following his father's retirement. Behind them are Hank and Moe Iba with 910 victories and Ray Meyer and his two sons, Joey and Tom with 836.

Personal achievements have also been great for Nicholson this year. With last week's 70-53 win over Pacfic Lutheran, Nicholson became the 46th coach in collegiate basketball history to win 500 games.

The win came after three straight losses to NCAA Division I and II teams over the holiday break.

"I was disappointed in losing three, but I was glad the 500 could happen at home. We have a great crowd of students and fans. I was glad that they could be a part of it," said Nicholson.

There's a great source of pride in winning games like the 500. Nicholson has been bestowed with many honors over the years. He has coached 19 teams in 22 seasons to the national tournament. Last year, following in exhibition fashion, he conducted into the NAIA Hall-of-Fame, and last week he was named to the NAIA's Golden Anniversary basketball hall of fame. He was joined by the likes of Jack Sikma, M.L. Carr, Lloyd Free, Terry Porter and Dennis Rodman.

However, Nicholson did not single out any of these citations as his own personal best.

"It's hard to pinpoint one particular honor," he said. "But from the standpoint of a personal best, if I had to choose, it would be my selection as NAIA National Coach-of-the-Year in 1970."

That was the year that he coached the Wildcats to their third Final Four appearance in four years and a second place finish.

"Awards, trophies, winning teams and good seasons are nice, but the bottom line is the working together with each team. The effort, sweat, chemistry, relationships and friendships and the helping young people mature is what it's all about. The others are by-products," he added.

His attitude of hard work, competitiveness and dedication is reflected in the players he coaches.
the fundamentals, on and off the court, that he teaches that bring the players here.

"As a basketball player he's helped me improve. He's always on me to play better. He's a great human being and it's great playing for him," VanderSchaaf, the 6-8 center from Tiel, The Netherlands, said.

"First and foremost his record spoke for itself. At any level, to compile a record like his says that you are a winner," said Taylor of his decision to transfer to Central. "Also my brother, and my coach (Bob Anderson) at Juanita (High School) encouraged me to come here, because I needed the type of basic coach Dean is.

He also showed a genuine interest in me. He was interested in my welfare and cared about me as a person and an athlete," added Taylor.

"The Dean" has had a coaching philosophy that has taken him from his days as a player and then a coach at Puyallup High School through to today.

"I stress three things: We play hard. We play together. And we play good defense," Nicholson said. "Every athlete is tuned into their own personal recognition. In this game that can't be the dominate factor, it's a team game."

It has definitely been a team game. His teams have only twice failed to win at least 20 games. He has compiled a 502-187 record at Central and his current team is undefeated in district play and ranked 15th nationally.

Retirement? It is more or less a taboo word in the Mecca of Ellensburg, Nicholson Pavilion.

"Certainly at this age (60) you know it's going to end someday in the not too distant future, but I'm not sure when — this year, next year, years beyond," Nicholson said.

"There are so many options: retirement, phase retirement, or to continue to work, but basketball will always be involved."

The words, "it will involve basketball," echo. Nicholson has made all aspects of basketball — and the art of passing that commitment on to his players — his life. Although he has been honored by the game Trivial Pursuit, he has not made the game of either, life or basketball, a trivial pursuit.

GIVE YOURSELF A HAND COACH — The "Dean" of Central basketball; assisting in each player's destiny and passing on the fundamentals.
Swimmers challenge Loggers

In collegiate athletics, when top teams meet, the contest is usually fierce. When the competitors are ranked No. 1 and No. 3, in the women's national rankings, and No. 1 versus No. 2, in the men's, the contest could be billed as 'The NAIA's Premiere Dual Meet of the Year.'

This meet will happen Saturday at 1 p.m. in Nicholson Pavilion as the Central men's and women's swim teams take on the University of Puget Sound. Both Central teams are ranked No. 1 in NAIA polling.

The Loggers are ranked No. 2 in the men's division, while being rated third in the women's standings. This is their first year of competition at the NAIA level, after competing at the NCAA Division 2 level last year.

Central and UPS have had an intense, even bitter, rivalry over the years. "There is none (rivalries) better than the UPS-CWU men," said Central coach Bob Gregson.

Not to say that the women's meet isn't as fierce. "Their coach (Don Duncan) has been at UPS around 25 years, and myself at Central for over twenty. We have a healthy, competitive relationship." Gregson said. "The UPS coach, I think, would rather win this meet than any other during the season."

Central's men received an early taste of victory defeating the University of Alaska-Anchorage 103-91 last Saturday. The 'Cats had only two individual winners to go along with victories in the 400-yard medley and freestyle relays. Arle Moss captured the 200-yard freestyle, and Terry Forrey the one-meter diving.

"They (UAA) had some very outstanding people," commented Gregson. "We won because of our depth, but they did have a good, competitive team."

"We are a long way from where we want to be right now," said Gregson of his team's performance. "We are swimming extremely tired, and I expect we'll be more tired this weekend."

Gregson and his crew are looking forward to a good meet with UPS.

— by Damon Stewart

Men's Basketball

After experiencing a brief tailspin, Central's men's basketball team is once again flying high.

Following an 8-0 start—its best since 1955—CWU hit some turbulence in late December, losing three consecutive games. But the Wildcats have gotten back on the right track with three straight wins.

The 'Cats began the turnaround with a historic 70-53 home win over Pacific Lutheran University Jan. 6. The victory gave Central head coach Dean Nicholson his 500th career triumph. On Saturday, CWU scored a 90-73 road win over Seattle University, followed by a 95-85 home win over Seattle Pacific University Tuesday.

The three W's raise the Wildcats' season record to 11-3. Central's District 1 mark stands at 5-0.

"We're playing better..." acknowledged Nicholson. "I think we're over our shooting woes, and we're playing better

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just $150.00!!!
The Wildcats travel north for a pair of road games this weekend. Tomorrow (Friday) night, CWU tangles with Simon Fraser University, followed by a Saturday encounter with Western Washington University.

The 'Cats return to Nicholson Pavilion for a contest against the University of Puget Sound, one of the three foes to put a blemish on their record. Game time is 7:30 P.M.

After holding a 34-31 halftime lead, the Wildcats turned on the power in the second half, outscoring the Seattle U Chieftains, 56-42.

Nicholson said defense and rebounding were the keys to the strong second half. "We did a good job of applying the press and going to the boards."

After the Wildcats built a 10-point cushion, Seattle rallied back on 10 of 14 shots from the field, including two of three from the three-point range. "Brown really had a good game," Nicholson said.

Ron vanderSchaaf had 18 points. Rodnie Taylor 14 and Israel Dorsey 10 for the Wildcats.

It was another strong second-half performance that propelled CWU to the win over Pacific Lutheran and gave the Wildcat mentor Number 500.

Despite shooting only 12 of 32 from the floor in the first half, Central still held a 27-19 advantage at intermission, thanks to some even colder shooting by PLU—7 of 19.

Central heated up during the final 20 minutes, connecting on 18 of 32.

After the Lutes cut the margin to 27-21 early in the second half, the Wildcats went on a 19-2 tear, part of which included a crowd-pleasing dunk by Taylor off a lob pass from Joe Harris.

CWU's inside game proved to be too tough for the visitors, as vanderSchaaf, Taylor and Tom Pettersen combined for 43 points and 27 rebounds.

After the game, Nicholson said he was relieved to put the monumental win behind him. "I'm glad to get that out of the way. Now we can get on with the season.

"I'm happier for our team to get back on track."

In a game that featured strong shooting by both teams, Central's offensive rebounding proved to be a key factor in the 95-85 win over Seattle Pacific.

The Wildcats held an 18-11 advantage on the offensive boards, and owned a 40-33 overall rebounding edge.

Taylor and Pettersen shared high board honors with seven apiece, while vanderSchaaf and Chuck Glowacki each added six. Despite the win, Nicholson was less than pleased with his team's defensive play.

"I thought our guard defense was pretty good. Our inside defense is a little lacking."

"If we don't get tougher inside, we're never going to be the team we should be," the CWU boss added.

After SPU bolted to a 10-4 lead, the Wildcats regrouped and, thanks to some strong bench play, took a 35-26 advantage with 6:58 left in the first half. The Falcons rallied to grab a 39-37 lead with 2:35 remaining, but Nicholson put CWU back on track with a layin and foul shot a minute later.

Central built its cushion to 20 points with a 16-4 run midway through the second half. Harris led all scorers with a career-high 26 points, connecting on 10 of 14 shots from the field, including two of three from three-point land.

"I thought Joe played great," Nicholson stated.

Brown chipped in 16 points and Taylor 15.

-- by Brian Zylstra

We are now accepting student applications for

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER/CONSULTANT APPRENTICE POSITIONS

Auxiliary Services Computing is now accepting applications for our Computer Programmer/Consultant Apprentice Program. We presently need qualified students to assist our professional staff with design, development, testing, implementation, and maintenance of information systems. These positions will involve working with staff in Computer Services and Auxiliary Services areas.

On-the-job training will increase the knowledge and experience of the selected individuals. Employment opportunities between academic quarters and during the summer will be available for those who successfully demonstrate acceptable programming and consultation abilities.

QUALIFICATIONS (Minimum)

1. Preference will be given to students with actual work experience, full or part-time, in computer programming, computer science, or data processing field and to those who will be enrolled during the 1987-88 academic year.

2. Current enrollment as a full-time CWU student during the 1987-88 academic year and able to work a minimum of 15 hours per week, including some weekends during the academic year, and 40 hours per week during the summer break.

3. Students must demonstrate proficiency in the use of DEC VAX equipment, and experience with microcomputers.

Two different positions are open, each having additional qualifications:

I. Accounting and Auditing Computer Apprentice

Applicants need accounting background with some minor experience in computing. This position is more tailored to the experience of an Accounting Major with a Minor in Data Processing, or Information Systems Major.

II. Standard Computer Apprentice

This position requires that the student currently be majoring in either Information Systems, Computer Science or a computer related study. Applicants must be able to use more than one programming language and have experience using data base management tools and also experience in using different microcomputers. Sales experience with microcomputers is a plus.

Starting wage is $4.80 per hour. Compensation for summer employment will be at a higher rate (appropriate Civil Service salary).

Applications will be available only at the Office of Auxiliary Services, Barge Hall, Room 201, during regular office hours. Let us help you put your talent to work and money in your pocket. Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m., Friday, January 30, 1987.

Auxiliary Services Computing

Women's Basketball

Central's women's basketball team takes its 10-3 overall and 2-2 district record on the road as they challenge Simon Fraser in Burnaby, B.C. Friday and Western Washington on Saturday.

The lady 'Cats are coming off a five win one loss homestand defeating Simon Fraser, Oregon Tech, Seattle Pacific and Whitman. The only loss of the series coming from Burnaby.

"It's scary. SPU will be waiting for us, and Western's home record over the years has been phenomenal," head coach Gary Frederick said. "We have proven we can win on the road. We won six games on the road before Christmas."

BIG BROTHER/BIG SISTER PROGRAM -- This is a terrific opportunity to get involved in something nurturing. Recipients are enthusiastic students who want to reach out to foreign students, become their friends and have someone they can talk to as well as enjoy being with. Applications for Central Washington University's English as a Second Language (ESL) Big brother/big Sister program are now available for winter quarter at the Academic Skills Office in the L & B building, or call 963-2989.

WANTED: PINK FLOYD -- The Wall music book. Will pay $88! Call 962-3012


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New Year — New You

The season for ho, ho, ho, and eat, eat, eat has ended, and many of us are renewing that timeworn resolution to Lose Weight. It isn’t easy, but with common sense and planning, 1987 can be the year for a New You.

Don’t look at dieting as a short-term project, but as a lifelong commitment to better eating habits. A “good” diet is one that you could live with the rest of your life. Just as important as decreased calorie intake is finding a method of exercise that is enjoyable and can be done 3-5 times each week. Walking is excellent, even for those who are very overweight. The combination of decreased calorie intake and increased exercise will guarantee the fastest and highest quality weight loss (a loss of fat, not muscle or water).

Next week’s feature will offer advice on Getting Off to a Good Start. Until then, think thin!
Central's last meeting with pre-season favorite Simon Fraser the 'Cats came through with a strong effort and surprised the Clanmen with an 84-79 upset, handing them their first district loss of the season.

"The big improvement for us was that we were patient and worked the ball around for some good shots," said head coach Gary Frederick.

"They just got back from a two-week road trip so they were tired," he added. "But that doesn't take anything away from the victory."

SFU had just returned from the Caribbean where they won an eight-team invitational tournament.

Central converted almost 50 percent of their field goal attempts. Kristiele Arthur had 19 points and 10 rebounds in the victory and Kathy Alley hit eight of 14 shots for 16 points. MaryAnn McCord padded her team-leading assist total with seven.

Senior Kristi Wilson lead the rebounding with 16 and added 12 points.

The Lady 'Cats head to Canada after a 72-59 victory over Seattle Pacific Tuesday night at Nicholson Pavilion.

According to head coach Greg Ford the team should do well, despite just coming off a long, hard roadtrip.

"I predict that we will do well. We always have been good against them," said Ford.

"It was a long trip for the Central wrestling squad."

The Wildcats missed a game with Oregon Tech last Saturday night and then traveled across the border into California.

"Tired from the trip from Oregon into California, the 'Cats could only place one wrestler, in the top spot at the Chico State Tournament despite a good performance."

The Chico State Tournament combined wrestlers from both NCAA Division 2 and 3, plus the top in NAIA schools. Central finished in the Top 10, Fresno State took top honors.

"We did well unbelievably," said Ford. "There were a lot of top class guys there from all over."

Top finisher for the 'Cats was Ken Sroaka placing fourth in the 142-pound division. Sroaka was awarded Wildcat Wrestler-of-the-Week for his performance. Sroaka won two matches by decision 10-7 and 19-4. He then lost in the third round forcing him into the loser's bracket. After winning three straight matches he met a 7-3 loss to finish fourth.

Eric Idler, also wrestling at 142, wasn't as fortunate. After winning his first two matches, Idler met with defeat. In the second round, Idler shot a double leg takedown, but the referee called the move out of bounds. In the third round, Idler wasn't awarded near fall points and ended up losing 5-4.

Idler called it "a controversial call."

"It was a takedown clearly, all the way," Ford added.

On the team's overall performance Ford said, "We won a lot of matches and showed to be good competition with the other divisional schools. We wanted to wrestle with the best in the nation (so) we didn't lose against anybody, we lost against the best."

— by Bill Urguhart

Wrestling

The Wildcats take to the mat Friday night against North Idaho, the No. 1 ranked junior college in the nation, at 7:30 p.m. in Nicholson Pavilion.

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— by Bill Urguhart

For Two — Kathy Alley drives the lane in last Saturday's home game against Simon Fraser.

The basketball teams are divided into three different leagues. There are 32 six-foot and under teams, 25 open teams (six-foot and over combinations) and nine women's teams. The teams are separated into two divisions, Beta and Alpha, and will play a seven game schedule over the next three months in accordance with varsity and junior varsity home events. The three teams from each division with the best records will begin the playoffs March 9.

The intramural season will be interrupted briefly February 28 by the Schick Super Hoops three-on-three tournament. The winner from Central will advance to Seattle for the state championship.

— by Brian Zylstra

JV Basketball

The Central men's junior varsity basketball squad evened its season record at 4-4 after handing Wenatchee Valley College an 84-70 loss at Nicholson Pavilion Tuesday.

Wayde Knowles paced the 'Cats with 20 points, and Bill Durham added 16.

Central returns to action Tuesday when it hosts UPS.

— by Brian Zylstra

Blue Mountain Community College rolls into Ellensburg Friday and Saturday for a two-game series with Central's women's junior varsity basketball squad.

Tipoff for Friday's contest is 5 p.m. and Saturday's game begins at 2 p.m. in Nicholson Pavilion.

Central fell to 4-5 Wednesday dropping a four-point decision to Walla Walla. The Wildcats led by one point (25-24) late in the first half. But the Warriors scored the final six points of the half and the first 17 of the second half to build a 22-point lead.

Karen Curnutt led Central with 22 points. She is the season scoring leader with 94 points, an average of 10.4 per game. She leads in rebounding, averaging 7.0. Angela Elway is the leader in points per game, averaging 11.4.

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"We did well unbelievably," said Ford. "There were a lot of top class guys there from all over."

Top finisher for the 'Cats was Ken Sroaka placing fourth in the 142-pound division. Sroaka was awarded Wildcat Wrestler-of-the-Week for his performance. Sroaka won two matches by decision 10-7 and 19-4. He then lost in the third round forcing him into the loser's bracket. After winning three straight matches he met a 7-3 loss to finish fourth.

Eric Idler, also wrestling at 142, wasn't as fortunate. After winning his first two matches, Idler met with defeat. In the second round, Idler shot a double leg takedown, but the referee called the move out of bounds. In the third round, Idler wasn't awarded near fall points and ended up losing 5-4.

Idler called it "a controversial call."

"It was a takedown clearly, all the way," Ford added.

On the team's overall performance Ford said, "We won a lot of matches and showed to be good competition with the other divisional schools. We wanted to wrestle with the best in the nation (so) we didn't lose against anybody, we lost against the best."

— by Bill Urguhart

For Two — Kathy Alley drives the lane in last Saturday's home game against Simon Fraser.

The basketball teams are divided into three different leagues. There are 32 six-foot and under teams, 25 open teams (six-foot and over combinations) and nine women's teams. The teams are separated into two divisions, Beta and Alpha, and will play a seven game schedule over the next three months in accordance with varsity and junior varsity home events. The three teams from each division with the best records will begin the playoffs March 9.

The intramural season will be interrupted briefly February 28 by the Schick Super Hoops three-on-three tournament. The winner from Central will advance to Seattle for the state championship.

— by Brian Zylstra