The Observer

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Ten freshman named to Leaders program

By VICTORINA MATA
Staff Writer

They are the leaders of tomorrow. Ten elite freshmen were recently selected to participate in Central's Emerging Leaders program. The program is designed to educate and train a select group of freshmen to fill leadership positions on campus, said Mark Johnson, ASCWU president.

The ten top freshmen selected for this year are: Christopher Cho, Ron Echroth, Tammy Hupp, Robert Kircher, Danielle Knudson, Sue Moore, Patricia Pocaique, David Smith, Echroth, Tammy Hupp, Robert Kircher, Danielle Knudson, Sue Moore, Patricia Pocaique, David Smith, Stacy Smith and Alex Taub.

During winter quarter the students will go through a training program. They will attend a total of seven meetings with varying topics dealing with leadership skills and the structure of our university. This week, for example, CWU President Don Garrity will speak to the students about how the students, faculty and administration fit together as a unit.

"In the past there has been an influx of students who run for leadership positions," said Johnson. "The program will provide students to fill the positions."

The students will receive extensive training on the Associated Student Government, Residence Hall Council, with Living Group Advisors and various clubs and organizations, said Johnson. "These are the basic areas of focus for leadership positions."

Winter Wonderland

LET'S PLAY — Student Village resident Denny Andrews helps youngsters Aaron and Hannah Schnabel build a snowman.

The Higher Education Coordinating Board is approaching the halfway point in addressing 12 critical education issues which will affect the course of higher education in Washington State. The HEC Board will make recommendations on each of these questions which will be the basis of a master plan to be presented to the governor and legislature in December 1987.

The Board met Tues., Jan. 20 at the Vance Airport Inn in Seattle for discussions, public comment and Board action on six of the 12 issue areas.

Board recommendations were made on two issues. The first involves the terms of access. "To what extent should educational services be readily available to urban populations and how should these services be provided?" The second issue addressed finance: "What policy and principles should guide recommendations for student tuition and fees?"

On the first issue, the HEC Board recommended that, because demographic studies suggest greatest population growth in urban areas, additional educational services will be needed in Spokane, Vancouver, Tri-Cities and the Puget Sound area. Therefore, the greatest expansion of education should be in these areas. These services will be provided by local campuses and increased use of telecommunications. In addition, responsibility for educational services at each urban location will be fixed with a single Washington Institution, to be determined at a later time.

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On the question of recommendations for student tuition and fees, the Board recommended that the state continue to set minimum tuition and fee levels, but institutions will be permitted to levy a surcharge, limited by law. Also, the threshold for full-time tuition and fees will be raised from 10 to 12 credit hours. The Board feels that this would provide a more equitable cost sharing for part-time students.

The Board held public hearings
ASCWU elections are almost upon us and who cares

By DANIEL STILLER
Editor

Once again, it's time to start thinking about electing our ASCWU Board of Directors. How can I tell? For one, someone affiliated with the ASCWU asked me to write a column about the elections (I think they might have bitten off more than they can chew this time). Secondly, incumbent ASCWU President Mark Johnson is already campaigning (does he ever stop?). Last week, while our staff was laying out our first issue, Johnson came by our offices to offer us some mediocre oatmeal cookies. Sorry, Mark, but when it comes to winning the media over, money might talk, but cookies definitely walk.

Hopefully, this year's election will be a little less scandal-ridden than that of a year ago. Despite the candidates name-calling, illegal elections, and other ethically questionable campaign practices, only 1200 students bothered to vote. To top it all off, all but two of last year's candidates were fined for the various campaign infractions. In other words, even by acting illegally, the candidates could only motivate 1200 of us to vote.

Perhaps the ASCWU should get the message. Nobody cares. And the reason we don't care is that the student government doesn't do anything.

The big campaign promise I heard last year was to work to extend the deadline for taking classes credit/no credit. Sound like a great idea. At last check, however, the deadline had just passed and we were only two weeks into the quarter. Worse yet, I never heard a thing about anyone involved with the BOD working to extend the deadline.

In terms of booking concerts on campus, I have to give the ASCWU credit for scheduling Robin Williams for Homecoming. The latest rumor, though, has our elected officials trying to schedule Wang Chung for a spring concert. Nothing against the group, but I feel I speak for many when I say that I'm none too anxious about spending $12 to Wang Chung the night away.

So what does the BOD actually do? I have no idea, but I do know that they are well paid for whatever it is that they supposedly do. Does anyone know? I don't think so. In fact, I personally invite anyone not affiliated with the ASCWU to know what the BOD does to send a letter to the editor telling me what the ASCWU has done to improve this university for the students.

For now, I just urge the BOD to spend less time campaigning and baking cookies, and more time doing whatever it is that they're elected to do. If we had wanted tockies out of our rich pockets, we'd do the BOD officials, all 1200 voters would have voted the Keebler Elves into office last winter.

Tell us what you know about the function of ASCWU. What have they done to improve this university while you've been here?
Reader cites inaccuracies in King story

To the Editor:
Concerning Julie Seibert’s analysis of our new national holiday: While I agree that we should honor this great American, I am sure even Dr. King himself would have been baffled by the article’s creative mathematics.

“King was assassinated in 1968, but it took 35 years before his ideals were officially commemorated,” the article states.

Let’s see, 35 years ago it was 1952, when King was, presumably, 23 years old. Nineteen years ago it was 1986, the year King was killed. The article says that he lived 39 years. And so the obvious question is, what, exactly, happened in 1952 that we should have commemorated?

I did a little research into this and would like to share some of my findings. In 1952: the Korean War was raging. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower won his first presidential election against Gov. Adlai Stevenson. “I Love Lucy” debuted on national TV, Richard Nixon made his famous “Checkers” speech, the world’s first jetliner passenger service was introduced, and Gary Cooper won an Oscar for “High Noon.”

Perhaps I am ignorant, but I haven’t the foggiest notion what Martin Luther King was doing in that red-letter year. Or perhaps the article employs some new-fangled form of subtraction in which 19 equals 35.

Signed
Christopher Young

New library policies intended to keep noise down

To the Editor:
In response to the fall quarter concerns about noise levels in the library, we have prepared signs to designate quiet areas. In addition, we will post other areas where low level discussion may occur. We also have the small group study/seminar rooms on the second, third, and fourth floors which are open on a first-come, first-serve basis. These seminar rooms have black boards and large conference tables in them.

We in the library would remind the library users that control of noise levels in the library depends upon the cooperation of the user, if every person in the library will take the responsibility of monitoring their own level of conversation, the noise will not get out-of-hand.

Libraries should maintain an atmosphere of relative quiet where reading, thinking, and study can occur. Sometimes these activities generate exchanges between people, but if everyone is aware of their effect on neighbors, and assumes the responsibility of moving to the area posted for the kind of activity he or she is engaged in, then everyone should be able to achieve the best environment for the study needs of all.

We hope that by creating at least three alternatives (quiet areas, small group study areas, and the seminar area), everyone will find a suitable environment in which to pursue library work. The library staff will continue to do all we can to create a good environment, and we thank the users ahead of time for doing their part to make the library a good place to study.

Sincerely,
Malcolm D. Alexander
Head of Reference

Did you know?

Central students come from:

- King County: 24.4 percent
- Yakima County: 10.2 percent
- Pierce County: 8.5 percent
- Kittitas County: 6.5 percent
- Snohomish County: 6.1 percent

Student population by race (1985):

- Black: 1.4 percent
- Indian: 1.5 percent
- Asian: 2.0 percent
- Hispanic: 2.6 percent
- Alien: 1.1 percent
- White: 91.4 percent

FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

F. C. L.A.S. Colloquium Series 7:30 p.m.
The Films
McConnell Auditorium

Thursday 29th, Friday 30th All Day
High School String Days
Eric Roth, Coordinator
Hertz Recital Hall

Friday 30th, Saturday 31st 8:00 p.m.
Royal Gambit
Tower Theatre
(also plays Jan. 23 & 24)

State University College
(1968 was the year King was assassinated.)

Festival of the Arts 8:00 p.m.
Anna Wyman
McConnell Auditorium
Computer fee considered to offset costs

By MARK MCLEAN

Computer users here at Central will probably be charged a lab fee for computer use starting this spring quarter, school officials announced.

The proposal for charging fees for use of microcomputers and computer terminals, dated Jan. 12, 1987, suggests that a $10 fee be assessed for each course a student takes which uses campus computers. The single $10 fee would also be required of students who wished to utilize the facilities for private use.

"It's gotten out of hand," Harrington said about increased computer use. "We think that's good, but the fact remains (a fee is necessary).

In the past, increasing computer costs were offset by funds borrowed from other sources such as transportation or instructional support. The proposal states, "Central, like most universities, has placed a major emphasis on fostering student knowledge of computers by encouraging their use at every opportunity. At the same time, the state has not provided sufficient funds to support the operational expenses resulting from increased use of the computers." "It's gotten out of hand," Harrington said about increased computer use. "We think that's good, but the fact remains (a fee is necessary)."

In the past, increasing computer costs were offset by funds borrowed from other sources such as transportation or instructional support.

Please see Fees page 6

NOT FOR FREE - Starting spring quarter, courses requiring computer usage will probably have a fee added to registration costs.

Students in China seek democratic help

By LIONEL G. CAMPOS

The student protests Professor Wiberg writes of started during the first week of December. Apart from protesting for a free press and freedom of speech, the Chinese students are also protesting for fair representation.

In America, those who are eligible and wish to run for public office can do so freely. That is not the case, however, in China. When the Chinese students at Anhui University on January 15, 1987, began their protests, their government began to mobilize the students of the country.

The government's demotion of a university president is just one example of how surprising the government can be. One student suggested a strain on relations between the universities might come about, while another mentioned the possibility of students who are close to Wiberg becoming "black-sheep," thus preventing them from getting a decent job.

Wiberg wrote that the student protests were demanding a free press. His letter was smuggled out of China because of the lack of freedom. If the Observer editors would have decided to not print his letter, the Chinese government would then be surprising Wiberg in a country that was born with freedom of the press.

If the Chinese government can have an effect upon the editorial decisions made at a small university thousands of miles away, then Wiberg was correct in saying, "The cause is just and universal."
Election rules prevent fraud

By JUNE MAW Staff Writer

New rules governing the upcoming ASCWU election that will not allow any more "loose interpretations of the rules" have been developed by a five member commission.

Chuck Garvey, a two-year member of this commission, said that these rules are very clear. "Everyone must play by these rules. If they don't, the penalties are specific."

"Most of the changes the commission has made involve voting in Central's extension centers and the penalties candidates will receive for advertising, libel and slander offenses. The penalties are monetary, ranging from $2 for not removing campaign posters within 24 hours after final returns are in, up to $850 for election offenses such as straying within the 100 foot boundary of a polling place. Many penalties also give the commission the option of disqualifying the candidate."

The problem of voting at the extension centers may be ironed out by using absentee ballots. "In these two areas, the rules have been considerably tightened up," said John Drinkwater, director of Student Activities and ex-officio member of the commission.

"Everyone must play by these rules. If they don't, the penalties are specific."

--Chuck Garvey

Drinking water, director of Student Activities and ex-officio member of the commission.

The election commission is also working with the temptation of some students to "test" the system by voting twice. "We're looking at two options," said Drinkwater. "We're trying to develop computer support at the polling places or we may use an identification card that would be marked in some way after voting."
more about Fees

The Board of Directors expressed hope that the legislature would appropriate additional funds for the computer labs and reduce or eliminate student fees. However, Harrington felt that the state would not feel obligated to pay for the considerable amount of non-class computer use.

The proposal estimated that $40,000 would be collected from students enrolled in computer related courses and an additional $20,000 would be generated by fees from independent users over the course of a year.

Although the proposal calls for a $10 fee to be assessed for each computer related class, there is a move by the Faculty Senate to charge only one flat rate of $15 per student user. Gamon has been instructed to pursue this suggestion at a President’s Advisory Council meeting scheduled for sometime this week.

"There’s no way you can be 100 percent fair," Gamon said about the program. "It has really helped me get ahead." Because of the program Moore said that she has had the opportunity "to meet a lot of people in high positions," which she may not have had the chance to experience had it not been for the Emerging Leaders program.

The credentials for Emerging Leaders are as follows. To be accepted into the program one must be on good academic standing, show past and present leadership skills and show good leadership potential, according to Johnson.

Johnson said that it may take some time before the results can be seen. He commented that those who have graduated from the program are doing well, and he feels that the program is successful and is very optimistic about it.

Courses for which a computer fee would be charged

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Notice! We’ve extended the registration deadline to January 30, (12 noon). Don’t miss this last chance to perform at Lipsync ’87.

Auditions for the show will be held February 2, so come out of your shell and put together an act that’ll blow us away — and win a $150 gift certificate (first place) from The University Store.

All participants must be full-time CWU students. For more information and your Act Registration Form, contact Dave MacAuley at The University Store.
Talk of fee continues

By TIFFANY McCUTCHEON
Staff Writer

Computers were the hot topic of the night when the ASCWU Board of Directors met Wed., Jan. 22. Also on the agenda were reports from President Mark Johnson, Vice President of Budget and Finance Mike Ferguson, Facilities Planning Representative Jeanine Godfrey and recognition of a new computer club on campus.

It is no longer just a rumor. Central Washington University is going to begin charging a computer user fee to students. The discussion about user fees began at a Faculty Senate meeting last May. Dr. Ed Harrington, vice president of Academic Affairs, warned that there weren't sufficient funds to run the computer labs without compensation.

Since May, a number of proposals have been reviewed. Suggestions include having students pay for the paper they use, having students pay for the amount of time they actually use on the computers, adding a set amount to everyone's tuition, assessing a charge for only those courses that require the use of computers and charging a quarterly fee to any student wanting to use the computers.

It was determined, according to a letter from Washington's Attorney General, that adding a fee to everyone's tuition could not be done because of state law. Only the state legislature can impose such fees. Karen Henninger, representative to clubs and organizations, explained that it wasn't practical to charge for only the amount of paper or time used. That would require a system to monitor usage.

President Mark Johnson said the proposal, which is to go before the Board of Trustees, is a $10 per quarter fee for any student who still wishes to use Central's computer labs. Alex Taub, a representative from the Emerging Leaders Program, objected to the $10 per course fee on the grounds that an English 101 course was listed on the computer use list, but several economics courses were not.

Henninger pointed out that the courses would be flagged in the class schedule so students would know in advance which classes had computer fees and could select a different class if they wished. Also the English 101 class is one that is taught only summer quarter. Henninger added that it is hoped that this computer fee is temporary.

In other board business, Vice President of Budget and Finance Mike Ferguson reported that work has been started on a student handbook. The handbook would cover the university's liability responsibility and policies governing student housing, recreation, counseling and other areas of student interest. Ferguson explained that the handbook would be particularly helpful to incoming freshmen.

Jeanine Godfrey, Facilities Planning representative, outlined plans for a proposed cash machine in the SUB. It would cost between $400 and $500 to have the machine installed and the bank would take care of maintenance and repair.

Godfrey also asked for opinion on the logo for a new sign which will be installed on 8th Ave., identifying Central's campus. The choices were the traditional CWU emblem or the CWU wildcat. Attendees were overwhelmingly in favor of the traditional emblem, with only one vote for the wildcat.

The new sign is part of a program to update the existing signs on campus. Godfrey gave the Bouillon Library sign as an example of needed updating. Some of the other building signs were felt to also be inadequate, according to Facilities Planning.

Central's newest recognized club is the Central Microcomputer Club. A representative of the club explained that computers are the future and they would like to have a club to share public domain software and have a forum for people who have trouble with their computers.

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DID YOU KNOW?

Alcohol is the most widely abused drug in American colleges and universities. Among young adults in general, regular drinking is more common than regular use of any other substance, including cigarettes and coffee.

WE MEET EVERY TUESDAY AT 4:00PM IN ROOM 206 OF THE SUB.

BACCHUS
Central student done it all, almost

By SARAH MARTIN
Staff Writer

He has studied under a guru, run for president, (lost to Jimmy Carter), and his grandfather used to exchange gifts with Howard Hughes. Raised on a cotton plantation in the conservative Bible-Belt state of Texas, Charles McCoy has been, "Roaming the hills bereft of joy," for every possible cause, from leaky dorm roofs to price hikes in laundry." McCoy's adventures led him to Central because he heard that, "it never gets too cold in Ellensburg."

How does this make McCoy different from the rest of us? He is a student interested in many causes, and "Jock Strap" to his repertoire. "The caller describes a situation or she would like to be involved in and it is graphically and intimately detailed over the phone," says McCoy. Each situation is given personally, and not one person hears the same rendition of an encounter. McCoy's research found that out of the 800 to 1,000 individuals profiled, the majority of callers were credit-card holding males. "This is largely due to their economic standing," said McCoy. The findings also concluded that one of the most popular fantasies is, "a candle-lit dinner for two leading to a romantic tryst." Individuals over 40 call frequently, which may be due to their having missed the sexual revolution by a few years. "The largest sexual organ is the brain," notes McCoy. The brain releases all the chemicals we respond to when we are involved in a lustful encounter, emotionally or physically. Some people react more easily to a casual embrace than others are able to. Then the "pay for fantasy" service offers that "something extra" necessary for fulfillment. "The moment, McCoy is compiling information about relationships based on interviews with members of the university community. His article, which will be published as "Psychotherapeutic," will be included in "Common Ground" Magazine in the next two months.

Currently interested in public relations, McCoy does admit that the only problem with the phone-sex service is, "being put on hold."

To modern society, he is the English king with six wives, but according to Milo Smith, director of Central's, "Royal Gambit," such a view of Henry VIII is incomplete. "Royal Gambit," which deals with the 16th century monarch's personal and political life, ran January 23 and 24. It will run again January 29, 30, and 31 at 8 p.m. in McConnel's Tower Theatre. Tickets are available at Shapiro's, Berry's, and the SUB Information Booth. Cost is $3 for students and senior citizens and $4 in general admission.

Smith has been interested in the play since he first saw it in 1960. "I knew I wanted to do it someday," he said. "Actually, when I scheduled the production, I didn't have to purchase the scripts - I have had them waiting in my library for years, waiting for the right combination of people."

An avid Anglofile, Smith said his interest in Henry VIII is not limited to the sovereign's tempestuous love life, but also encompasses the social and political developments Henry brought about. "Whether he intended to or not, he opened the way for our modern-day women's rights movement," Smith said. "He opened the way for England's break from the Roman Catholic Church so he could divorce his first wife, the monarch led England on the first step from her backward, medieval state to the modern age.

According to Smith, Henry tried to intentionally put behind him the old way of life, which he associated with the Catholic rule, and create a new England, ruled by the English themselves. By establishing the Church of England, Henry declared himself the country's spiritual authority. "I can imagine Henry saying, 'Who is that Pope to tell me what to do?'" Smith said.

Smith characterized Henry as the king who "took a quite little medieval country, mired in tradition, mired in ignorance, mired in religion that demanded its subjects do no more than eat, sleep, work and worship - you'll notice there's no room in there for fun; there's no room in there for learning" and brought it into the modern age. "Henry breathed in new life, in spite of his despotism, in spite of his maniacal ego, in spite of his minimizing of human life. He brought about a new world of England, and for the rest of us, incidentally."

Yet despite the magnitude of his dreams, Henry had problems applying those principles to his own household. Smith added. "The big joke of the whole play is that Henry's perception of what he was doing for England and the whole
By Michael Anderson

Knowing what films to watch is only half the battle when it comes to video recorders. Knowing where to rent a tape or VCR is the other half.

In Ellensburg, there are six different places where you can rent a tape or VCR. Each of these businesses is competing heavily for your entertainment dollar. The entrance of competing heavily for your entertainment dollar. The entrance of video recorders. Knowing where to rent a tape or VCR is the other half.

In "Royal Gambit," Smith feels, Henry's complex character is fully revealed, with the emphasis on his conjugal exploits nicely balanced by the insight into his political ideals.

"We enjoy certain rights today because there was once a man who risked becoming unpopular in order to demand certain rights, which he didn't happen to allow in his own household," Smith said.

And to Smith, that's the joke — one that mixes both humour and pathos: "The man was good for the world, but terrible for his family." It is an enigma that Smith and his actors hope to bring across in "Royal Gambit."

Ellensburg Video

The best place to rent something during the week, Alternate Channels Video has a set price no matter if it is a weekend or a weekday. For $2.32 you can rent a VCR or video tape. It had the best price for buying during the weekend, but only ranked number four during the week. It has the third best selection, and the number one convenience due to its closeness to campus, and because of its rent now pay later policy. To rent a VCR at Alternate Channels, one must make a $350 deposit.

About the deposit, Many people complain about it. Some say that they do not have enough money in the bank to cover the check. Others wonder why Alternate Channels requires one while other places do not. The difference between a place that requires a deposit and a place that does not is that the place requiring one is usually more upfront and a little less expensive. When you rent a VCR from anywhere, you must sign a statement saying that you are responsible for what you rent. If you break it, you pay, deposit or not. If you do not have the money, you might not want to take the chance anywhere you can rent a VCR.

Safeway

All tapes cost $2 after the first one which runs $2.99. A VCR costs $6.95 weekdays and weekends. Fairly convenient but also the most expensive.

7-Eleven

Their ninety-nine cent weekday rental fee for tapes is great. But it is offset by the $4.99 cost of a recorder. Tapes go up to $8.99 on weekends, and the selection is the most limited in Ellensburg. They have the lightest recorders, and are located very close to campus. All the places were fairly equal in the quality of the merchandise. There was only a small difference in price store to store, with the exception of Safeway. Finally, choosing a video store is not as important as buying a car, but almost. Shop around and see what you like.

Wrap up

Next week I'll be reviewing Rodney Dangerfield's, "Back To School." A tape which I'm sure capitalizes on Dangerfield's "Miller Lite" and "Caddy Shack" images. Until then, only rent what makes you happy, and only buy what keeps you that way.
Advertising, Accounting. Hard, but good

By LAURI WALKER
Staff Writer

There are always a few classes you hear rumours about. Whether they be true or false, these rumours never cease to frighten students.

There are many difficult classes and professors at Central. Two that you may have heard of are Advertising 451, taught by Associate Professor Charles Guatney, and Accounting 252 instructed by Patrick O'Shaugnessy.

ME 461, better known as advertising, is mostly taken by seniors majoring in public relations, marketing, fashion merchandising, journalism, and business. This course has gotten a bad reputation over the years as students hear of 300 page projects, eight page tests, and an instructor who only growls when he speaks.

The truth is that advertising calls for a student who is willing to put the time and effort into a class and come out with something to be proud of.

During the quarter, students are required to complete a term project on an industry of their choice. The project is to contain the industries operation, establishment, advertising and promotion practices. A student critique, which includes such things as an advertising plan, recommendations for the class and an instructor who only growls when he speaks.

Past advertising student Cherie Benton said, “Anybody who is willing to put the work into the class can pass.” “However” Benton added, “you can’t afford to slack off in it.”

After many years of instructing the course Guatney said there has been a lot of improvement in students. “You couldn’t believe the change in student ability.” Guatney attributes this fact to a change in student attitudes toward academics and accepting challenges.

Professor Guatney also commented on why students may have problems in his course. Lack of writing ability plays an important role, Guatney said. “Most students aren’t prepared to do action oriented studies, part of my job is to show them how.”

Last quarter senior Doug Snipes had advertising. “Those who don’t appreciate any means of bringing out their potential,” Snipes said, “don’t deserve the knowledge gained from that means.”

“Advertising is worth all the work in the long run,” added Snipes. “I know that I learned more than I ever thought I would about myself and advertising.”

Accounting 252 or Principles of Accounting is instructed by Professor Charles Guatney. Most only made up of accounting, marketing, finance and business courses, accounting is another difficult course that offers a lot in the long run.

O'Shaughnessy's teaching techniques may be a little bit different from other instructors but he is pleased with the results. “I am probably more demanding than other accounting instructors, my students must be well prepared and ready to learn something.”

O'Shaughnessy said that students have the option to change instructors if they don’t like his teaching methods and he likes that. “I think that I’m the best 252 instructor and other accounting instructors think they are the best.” The variety of instructors allows for students to decide who they would like to take the course from, he added.

O'Shaughnessy is the way to go.

By JAMES P. LUDL
Staff Writer

Every once in awhile, I find myself back home, sitting in front of my radio and thinking... “I wish I could be like those disc-jockeys. Crack funny jokes about Reagan, spin my favorite rock albums, interview David Lee Roth while naked and a personal evaluation of the course from, he added.

“O'Shaughnessy is the way to go.” Past O'Shaughnessy students have returned to Central to thank the professor for his class and teaching methods. “Certain people would like to take me and others would choose not to.” O'Shaughnessy said.

Professor O'Shaughnessy has wonderful lectures, Senn said. They are detailed and complicated, yet understandable. Said Senn, “For any accounting majors, O'Shaughnessy is the way to go.”

By EILEEN MILBAUER
Staff Writer

‘Dating Game’ at Central

It’s 7:30 p.m., and you’re glued to your television waiting for your favorite show. Finally, Elaine Joyce appears from behind the wall and announces “The All New Dating Game!”

You begin to wonder, “Who will be the lucky couple to be whisked away to a romantic cruise to the Caribbean?” Suddenly you find yourself daydreaming about being the chosen contestant. Well, dream no more, the Dating Game is coming to Central Washington University.

As Todd Marangon, vice-president of Administrative Management Society (AMS) puts it, “AMS has gone hay-wire!”

On February 12, just two days before Valentines day, the AMS will be hosting a real life dating game in the SUB Pit from 12 noon until 1 p.m. All you need is a dollar and the desire to meet the girlyguy of your dreams.

One week before the event, February 2 – 5, there will be a sign-up booth in the SUB Pit. All you do is pay one dollar, fill out an information card and wait for the drawing. It’s that easy.

The drawing for the contestants will be February 9 and the people who are picked will be contacted. There will be a total of four rounds including eight girls and eight guys.

The winning couples will receive gift certificates for a romantic dinner for two at one of Ellensburg’s most luxurious restaurants.

Don’t miss the chance to meet your dream date. Keep your eyes open for the sign-up booth.

O'Shaughnessy is the way to go. O'Shaughnessy is the way to go.

By JAMES P. LUDL
Staff Writer

“O'Shaughnessy is the way to go.” Past O'Shaughnessy students have returned to Central to thank the professor for his class and teaching methods. “Certain people would like to take me and others would choose not to.” O'Shaughnessy said.

Senior Roger Senn has a positive view about the accounting professor. "In class he comes across as being really hard and strict, but it gives the students motivation for the course." Professor O'Shaughnessy has wonderful lectures, Senn said. They are detailed and complicated, yet understandable. Said Senn, "For any accounting majors, O'Shaughnessy is the way to go.”

Sweetheart Dinner

We invite you and your valentine to our annual Sweetheart Dinner, February 7th, in the Sue Dining Room of Tunstall Commons. This special evening will begin with hors d’oeuvres at 5:45 p.m., then a romantic candlelight dinner, with flowers for the ladies, sponge cake or ice cream, a RHC Dance in the SUB Ballroom, will put the finishing touch on your evening. We have a limited number of seats available, so please make your reservations at the Dining Services Office in Holmes Dining Hall between January 29th and February 5th at 5:00 p.m. At the time reservations are made, a choice of entrees will be available for your selection.

Dinner Meal Card Holders $3, Couples $5, Single $3.

Dance tickets available at the door.

Presented by CWU Dining Services.
It's sad but true, The Ranch has burned like a Peter Benatar record, but its original music lovers will have the weekend they deserve tomorrow and Saturday night. "I can't keep on going any longer," said Bill and the Best Western have teamed up to bring you the KCAT/Pat Cat Rock 'n Roll underwear marathon, as was said.

Quick Bits

Two weeks ago we mentioned the Bebop Regress and their current hit, "Gotta Right For Your Right (To Party!)" We said it was creating quite a stir. Make that an explosion. Their debut album, "Licensed To Ill," is reaping the rewards of that song, among others. The white rap trio's disc is now at number 11 nationally.

When was the last time you heard a group's songs played on heavy metal stations while being a wrestling theme? Oh well, I suppose it's better than another "Dumbbox" song.

Hot Licks

A band with the name of the Mighty Lemondrops is going to grab your attention whether you think they're clowns or whatever. Maybe all the good names are taken.

I dunno, but their album, "Happy Head" is definitely dance-rock material, worthy of play in any club, disco, meatharket, or record store. This band kind of reminds me of the Cult, i.e., they are one of the best bands you never heard of but can appreciate for being unique. I'll not by name them by sound for sure.

Unique yes, but not in all aspects. Lead singer Paul Marshall gives me pitches hazing Bono written all over 'em. Yes they are from the United Kingdom, not Ireland, but Britain, and I'm certainly not finding fault with this. Bono and U2 in my opinion have helped to reshape what album oriented rock music is today. Wide open and unafraid. Hence, there are plenty of U2 clones out there. One must simply weed out who is using a successful formula and what is a sheer cop. The Mighty Lemondrops don't pull a cop.

"Like An Angel" was the first single KCAT exposed last November, and probably the most versatile cut. It's not clean, it's dog-dirty, actually, but very active. Next up, "Behind your Back" gives us finger pickin', but drags a bit. "My Biggest Thrill" sounds almost Duran Duranish, no insult to the band. It's good and reminds me of Love & Rockets. Guitar really stands out on this whole album, but we're not talking Ozzy-style power chords either.

The title track keeps it moving, but gets repetitive. It ends so abruptly, that's a shock to hear the next cut come in slowly. I could get along without "Pass You By," maybe because I'm expecting them to keep the intensity up. "Take Me Up!" is a song just like "...Angel," cool, but enough is enough. This is a band that is obviously trying to do their own thing, something I can appreciate in the music world of Johnny-come-latelies. Let's give them three stars for being themselves.

Next up, The Kinks' "Think Visual." These guys are like the Stones; they think they're still 25 years old. They keep churning out the stuffy, tour heavily, rake in their coin, go into a total coma for two years, and do it all over again. Not as glamorous as we'd like to imagine.

The original song that the label is perhaps the tune "is probably the best cut. KCAT tried it last December, but soon tossed it. And why not? They think they're still 25 years, and do it all over again. Not as glamorous as we'd like to imagine. The original song that the label is perhaps the tune "is probably the best cut. KCAT tried it last December, but soon tossed it. And why not? They think they're still 25 years, and do it all over again. Not as glamorous as we'd like to imagine.

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Thursday, Jan. 29

- CWU Faculty Art Show—Spurgeon Gallery, Randall 8 a.m. — 5 p.m. (Through January 28)
- S.W.E.A.—Student Washington Educators Association meeting. In Black Hall, room 101 at 7 p.m. Special guest is representative of the state WEAs in Federal Way.
- Faculty Concert Series—Larry Gookin, Trombone, Peter Gries, Piano. 8 p.m. Hertz
- High School String Days—coordinator: Eric Roth. All day, Hertz
- Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship—SUB Tancum 107 3 p.m.
- Parking Violation Appeal Board—SUB Kachess 103 3 p.m.
- Student Teaching Orientation—SUB Theatre 3 p.m.
- CWU Drama Department Presents—"Royal Gambit" Directed by Milo Smith. McConnell Tower Theatre, 8 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 30

- High School String Days—All day in the SUB and Hertz.
- Central Drama Club—McConnell 107 3 p.m.
- Military Science—Two and three year scholarship interviews. All day, Peterson 202
- CWU co-ed swimming—Washington State Open. At University of Washington. All Day
- CWU Women's Basketball—CWU vs. St. Martin's College. 5 p.m., Nicholson.
- CWU Wrestling—CWU vs. University of British Columbia. 6 p.m. at Simon Fraser University.
- Spotlight Drama Club—SUB 210 3 p.m.
- Lutheran Student Movement/SWU Sub 7 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 30, cont'd

- CWU Men's Varsity Basketball—CWU vs. Western Washington University. 7:30 p.m. Nicholson.
- Central Christian Fellowship—SUB Yakima 7:30 p.m.
- CWU Drama Department Presents—"Royal Gambit" McConnell Tower Theatre, 8 p.m.
- Dance—Sponsored by Delta Epsilon Chi. SUB Ballroom. 9 p.m.—1 a.m.

Saturday, Jan. 31

- Drama—"Royal Gambit" McConnell Tower Theatre, 8 p.m.
- Anna Wyman Dance Company—McConnell Auditorium, 8 p.m. Tickets: 84 students, 86 general admission.

Sunday, Feb. 1

- Classic Film Series—"Basilieus Quartet" (Italy, 1984) 7 p.m. McConnell Auditorium

Monday, Feb. 2

- Art Exhibit—Masters Thesis show (Through Feb. 6) Sarah Spurgeon Gallery 8 a.m.—5 p.m. weekdays.

Tuesday, Feb. 3

- Central Today—Host: Guy Solomon. 7:25 a.m. KNOO.

Wednesday, Feb. 4

- Guest Artist Recital—David Tanenbaum, guitar. 8 p.m., Hertz.

CLAS Colloquium—Raerhume Heimbeck. Monkeys' Sacred Mountain: Religion in Mainland China. 7:30 p.m., Grupe.

Friday, Jan. 30, cont’d

- CWU Basketball—CWU JV vs. Spokane CC, 3 p.m., CWU Women vs. Lewis-Clark State, 5 p.m., CWU Men vs. Lewis-Clark, 7:30 p.m., Nicholson.

- U.S. Navy—Interviews for summer and permanent jobs with the U.S. Navy and Department of Defense for handicapped students. A representative of the Department of Defense will be on campus February 12. For more information, contact Handicapped Student Services in Kennedy 101, or CPFC, Barge 105.

- Placement Files—These are some of the current placements available with Cooperative Field Experience Office. Seattle Opera in Seattle. Summer and next year. Majors: Drama or Music
- Seafair, Inc. in Seattle. Spring and Summer. Majors: Public Relations and Communications
- Environmental Intern Program, various areas. Majors: HESC, Botany, Zoology.

CPCF News—Central's Career Planning and Placement Center, located in Barge 105 invites students to visit the office to register for service, maintain a current placement file, keep posted on campus interviewing and current jobs. and discuss concerns regarding career goals.

Business firms will be interviewing on campus and require that materials for PRE-SCREENING be on file in the CPCF by January, 1987. Companies include: Actera, Seafront, and Electronic Data Systems. Sign up for this soon.

A job search workshop for education majors will be held February 17-19 at 4 p.m. each day in Black 108. Topics will include the job search, getting started, resume writing, and interviewing.


If you know of someone who might be interested in participating in a gay support group please have them contact Don Wise in the health and counseling center. 963-1391.

The group will also serve as a source of information for family and friends of gay students. All inquiries and participation will be confidential.

Military Recruiting—February 4—5 & 18—19 SUB information booth. The U.S. Air Force will be interviewing February 11. Advance sign-up schedule in Barge 105.

Interviews For Summer Jobs—Camps, recreation, etc. Advance sign-up in Barge 105. Interviewing dates as follows: Christian Camping International, Feb. 6. Klaudek Hotel, Feb. 11. YMCA Camp Oricka, Feb. 12. Custer Lake Lodge and Oregon Caves, Feb. 17. Camp Kiloqua, Flying Horsehoe Ranch. YMCA Taconoma Day Camp & Seymour. Camp Seafair, CYO Don Bosco, Namamakee & Gallagher, Camp Ester Seal & Camp Zaisika, Feb 20. Hidden Valley Camp, Feb 26. Sign-up schedules are posted one week, to the day prior to the interviews. There may be additions to the list so stop by from time to time to check the current bulletin. Applications can be picked up at CPFC Barge Association for Computing Machinery would like to invite anyone interested in this field to attend their series of lectures held every other Tuesday in Hebelor auditoium. There will be a series of five speakers from the computer science department starting February 3, and continuing until March 3. The talks start at 4:00 p.m. and last approximately till 5:30 p.m. They are sponsored by the computer science club. For more information contact: Michelle Powers at 963-1400.

The Central Science Fiction and Fantasy Club meets Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the SUB (207). They also meet Saturdays 12 noon till 5 p.m. in the SUB 204/205.

A job search workshop for business candidates will be conducted Feb. 5 to 3 p.m. each day in Shaw Study 106. Topics include the job search, resume writing, getting started, and interviewing.

Summer jobs 1987, Federal Employment Opportunities. The Office of Personnel Management has prepared Job announcement 414, which indicates the "where" and "when" and "how" to apply for positions. You may see a copy of this announcement at the Career Planning and Placement Center, Barge 105.
ASCWU BOD Approves Computer Fee Proposal

By Mike Ferguson
ASCWU Vice President, Budget and Finance

On Monday January 26, 1987 the ASCWU Board of Directors held their regular weekly meeting and the primary topic on the agenda was that of the proposed computer fees.

Dr. Ed Harrington, Vice President of Academic Affairs attended the meeting and gave a rather informative presentation to the BOD concerning the financial woes that appear to be taking a "byte" on the computer labs. According to Harrington, he and his associates are caught in a vicious circle because they want to promote computer literacy, and at the same time they feel too many people are using the service and they cannot afford to keep it running.

Harrington spoke to the BOD on behalf of the proposal for charging fees. He did emphasize that the fee proposal is just that; a proposal that is not "cast in stone."

As you know, the proposal calls for a $10.00 per quarter flat fee for independent study, and a $10.00 per quarter, per class fee in the computer related courses. Many organizations such as Faculty Senate, and ASCWU Board of Directors do not care too much for those additional "per class" charges.

After some strong debate, the ASCWU BOD approved the proposal with an amendment that a $10.00 lid would be placed on the computer fees. After the meeting, Mark Johnson, ASCWU President, and Scott Lamert, Representative to Faculty Senate both said they were against any computer fee proposal at all.

The proposal makes a final stop at the President's Advisory Council on Friday Outstand Professor Award

Very seldom do we the student take time to give recognition to those who teach us. This year the ASCWU would like to honor an individual with the Outstanding Professor Award. If you know someone who stands out in teaching ability, then here's your chance...

Submit a brief statement(no longer than one page)that explains why the professor of your choice should be honored. All statements must be received no later than February 7, 1987. You can submit your statement at the ASCWU Office, SUB room 214. If you have any questions concerning the statement or award, feel free to contact Duane LaRue or Carolyn Carver at 963-1694.

Student Handbook For Next Fall

By Ken Newton
ASCWU Public Relations

The ASCWU will once again be publishing a Student Handbook. The premium for publication of a handbook is twofold: First, to enhance students' experience here at Central, and second, to set out the rules, regulations, policies and procedures of the university.

We would like to include services and opportunities available through the university, the city of Ellensburg, and the outlying area.

Ideally we would like students to use the handbook as a tool and not think of it as another university "paperweight."

In the first year all students will receive a copy; in subsequent years the handbook will be distributed to incoming freshmen and transfer students. We will be updating the handbook periodically to insure accurate information.

We invite input and suggestions regarding the handbook. Feel free to stop by the ASCWU BOD Office, SUB 214 or call 963-1694 or 963-1691.

Updated apartment information may be picked up in SUB 214.
Super Bowl hype and thoughts on some other stuff

By DAN STILLER

Two weeks of unrelenting hype has come and gone. Thank God. Two weeks of unrelenting, unfettered media hype just kills the game. I am about as big a sports fan as I’ve ever met, and when the hype comes turn me off on the game. It has gotten way out of hand. ESPN paid Alwi Massengale the game, it has gotten way out of hand.

The Big Game: The Super Bowl has come and gone. Thank God. Two weeks of unrelentless hype has come and gone. Thank God. Two weeks of unrelentless hype just kills the game. I am about as big a sports fan as I’ve ever met, and when the hype comes turn me off on the game. It has gotten way out of hand. ESPN paid Alwi Massengale the game, it has gotten way out of hand.

The Three-Point Line: I agree with North Carolina coach Dean Smith when he says that in 20 years everyone will look back and wonder what all the fuss was about. I think it’s a great rule. It’s true that the 19-foot distance is a little short, but if it were moved back, the three-pointer wouldn’t be such a factor in the outcome of games. For proof, one need look no further than the NBA where a three-pointer is a rarity.

America’s Cup: If there’s one sporting event that can rival the Super Bowl in terms of hype, it’s the America’s Cup. While it is an interesting event, yacht racing seems more like a recreational activity than a sport and should be treated as such. In terms of sports newsworthiness, yacht racing ranks just above water polo and figure skating.

Other Regional Action: You might remember my fall quarter column concerning the way the networks cheat West coast sports fans by giving us regional games on TV. A perfect example of this is to occur this weekend. In the second game of an NCAA doubleheader, the whole country will see Kansas-Louisville, while we’ll get stuck with USC-Washington. It’s fine that we get to see some local action, but we have to miss a game of national significance to do so. I don’t think you can call yourself a true sports fan if you’d rather see a mediocre Pac-10 game than a top-notch national game.

Baseball Free Agency: With all the talk about collusion among the baseball owners concerning free agents, I want to know what court in the land is going to convict the owners for exercising some fiscal sanity. The days of journeyman like Dave Roberts and Dave Goltz getting million-dollar contracts are over and the players better get used to it.

Strange Stat Department: Indiana University leads the nation in three-point accuracy, shooting about 55 percent. Clemson is tops in field goal percentage at 55 percent. It’s incredible what a guy like Steve Alford can mean to a team.

College Football Playoff: While it does make sense that a true national champion should be crowned, I’d just as soon stick with the bowl system. Not only is there so much tradition locked up in the bowls, but there is there anything that makes for such good barroom arguments as who should be national champion. Such debates are what sports are all about from the fan’s point of view and should be protected. In other words, if it ain’t broke, don’t fix it.

Wilson provides ‘Cats’ with winning formula

Offense + defense

Wilson

By JOEL LIUM Staff Writer

A teammate’s pass finds its way past the outstretched hands of an opponent right into Kristi Wilson’s waiting hands.

Wilson, after a battle close to the basket against a usually taller player, pivots, fakes and launches a soft, short bank shot over the opponent’s extended arms for two points.

This has been a common sight for Wildcat women’s basketball players, coaches and fans over the past two years. The quiet glory without the publicity and laudations.

“We think she has a chance to become an all-district player,” Central head coach Gary Frederick said. If she does make all-district it will truly make news. She will be the first Lady Cat to earn first team all-district honors.

Everything Wilson has accomplished during her four years here has come through hard work. She is often the first one on the court for practice and the last one off. She has had to make a number of changes since coming to Central four years ago as a walk on from Highline High School.

“It’s not that nobody wanted me,” the sociology major said. She received eight scholarships to go out of state and many letters from Washington state community colleges, but she had her heart set on a four-year school.

Wilson, particularly so far this season, has had to rely on her speed to get in position to score because she is a small center. She has, in fact, had to adjust to the new position this year.

“I’m used to posting up, with my back to the basket,” the 5-foot-10 center said. “I had plenty of height on my opponents in high school because I played guard, so I was used to posting up. It was the idea of playing an entire game with my back to the basket that was hard at first.”

“I also like to use my quickness and drive past them for a lay-up.”

Wilson has definitely gotten used to it in a hurry. Enough so to lead the team this season in scoring and rebounding. Her free-throw and field-goal percentage tops the team statistics, and her assist, turnover and steal figures are high, pointing out that Wilson has her hands on...
the basketball a lot of the times in the Wildcat scheme of things.

Wilson is versatile, she is comfortable playing guard, forward or center.

"I am involved a lot with our offense, but I'm not much for statistics," she said. So much so, her major knock is she is too selfish.

She has posted some phenomenal numbers this season that prove otherwise. She is averaging 14.5 points per game and 9.2 rebounds, while logging season totals of 33 assists and 43 steals going into Tuesday's Whitworth game.

"We still want her to shoot more, but she has been known for her great, pressure defense throughout the basketball a lot of times in her four year career here," Frederick said.

She is an intimidator defensively and her field-goal attempts, along with her field-goal percentage has skyrocketed after her junior season last year, should be eclipsing the Wildcat scheme of things.

"Wilson has taken over the responsibility of scoring more this year and has become the team's leader. Last year Wilson captured Outstanding Defensive Player and took Most Valuable Player honors on a team that finished fourth and made the district playoffs for the second straight year. But she notices one big difference between last year's team and this year's.

"Last year we were a bunch of individuals. You could say we needed two basketballs," she said. "This year no one is interested in putting up big offensive numbers. The bottom line is winning, and since this is my last year, my goal, along with the team's, is to go to Kansas City." Not only will it be her last year at Central, it will be her last year of playing organized ball. She has a speech communication minor and her goal, to become a county police officer.

"It's almost time to move on. I've played basketball since I was 11 and have gotten use to the "basketball" environment..."

"We all get along real well, unlike last year," Wilson said.

Wilson can easily adjust to the type of game her opponent is playing.

"I like to get bumped around and enjoy being the aggressor even more."

Wilson is stronger then a lot of opponents, so she directs her style of play to either the physical or the finesse.

She's grateful she isn't the only "star" player on this year's team. "In order to win, everyone must contribute, and everyone has." Central has gotten a lot of rebounds this year for a so-called small team and Wilson attributes much of their success on the boards due to the teams innate ability to jump. "It takes a lot of pressure off me."

Wilson, a natural athlete, was involved in many activities during high school. She lettered three years in softball, volleyball, and basketball. Softball, in fact, may have been her best game, and she devoted a lot of time to it.

"I was part of an all-star team from Kent. We played Montana, Idaho and Washington and during the summer played New York. The season took about nine months."

"It takes a lot of pressure off me."

Wilson has been happy with her stay at Central.

"I came here with not much publicity, so I didn't have much pressure put on me," Wilson said. Not that she would have wanted it any other way.

The Observer - Page 15

from pg. 14

more about Wilson

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"It’s almost time to move on. I’ve played basketball since I was 11 and have gotten use to the “basketball” environment..."

— Kristi Wilson

Our APPLE Sales Contract was not renewed for 1987 because we were unable to sell the required number of computers to keep our Educational Contract with APPLE. We are now offering our Macintosh inventory at low, low prices which means a saving for you. One final order will be placed January 29th, 1987 and if our supplies are available, we also offering another bundle featuring the Macintosh Plus and Microsoft Works. This bundle combines the Macintosh Plus and Microsoft Works, an integrated software package featuring a word processor, a database, a spreadsheet, and communication software.

Macintosh Plus with Microsoft Works Bundle $1,550

When the above described bundles are sold out, no more will be available, but we are also offering another bundle featuring the Macintosh Plus and Microsoft Works, an integrated software package featuring a word processor, a database, a spreadsheet, and communication software.

Macintosh Plus Bundle
Macintosh Plus ImageWriter II Printer Printer Cable Now available at The University Store $1,800

Macintosh 512KE Bundle
Macintosh 512KE ImageWriter II Printer Printer Cable Now available at The University Store $1,500

Other items available to be ordered:
Macintosh Plus alone $1,455
ImageWriter II Printer with cables $55
External 800K Drive $299
MacWrite Wordprocessor $55
MacPaint Freeform Graphics $55
MacDraw Graphics $85

Come into THE UNIVERSITY STORE and get a MACINTOSH at these closeout prices!
Hoopsters fighting for district seat

Central's men's basketball team survived a tough schedule last week to collect a pair of District 1 victories.

After edging UPS earlier in the week, 67-62, the Wildcat hoopsters posted a 75-58 road win over Whitworth College Thursday, followed by a 72-68 triumph over Seattle University Friday at Nicholson Pavilion.

The two victories keep CWU atop the district standings with an 8-1 record. The Wildcats' overall mark improves to 15-4.

The 'Cats again will be tested by their demanding schedule during the next few days. After having entertained Whitman College last night, Central host Western Washington tomorrow night at 7:30 in Nicholson Pavilion. CWU then takes to the road for a pair of contests against Seattle Pacific Saturday and Eastern Washington on Monday.

After racing to a 22-point lead midway through the first half of their game against the Chieftains, the Wildcats allowed the visitors to rally to within three points before securing the win.

Central head coach Dean Nicholson said his team was tired after playing the previous night, but he was quick to praise the Chieftains for giving the 'Cats a tough battle.

Trailing 44-32 early in the second half, SU eventually cut the margin to 59-56 with 6:46 left, causing an air of uneasiness to envelop Nicholson Pavilion.

But Israel Dorsey and Jeff Leary helped clear the air by combining for all nine points in a 9-4 spurt that gave Central a 68-60 cushion with 2:22 remaining.

Dorsey led the Wildcats with 12 points, hitting five of seven shots from the floor and two of two from the line.

"Israel played well early, and he played great down the stretch," the CWU mentor noted. Leary used his outside shooting to finish with 11 points. The 6-0 guard connected on four of five field goal attempts, including three of four from three-point range.

Ron VanderSchaaf and Rodnie Taylor each added 10 points.

Little could go wrong for the Wildcats early in the first half, as they built a 23-3 lead with 11:10 left. VanderSchaaf helped key the outburst with six points.

Early, I thought we were razor sharp, which was refreshing because we hadn't done that for awhile," Nicholson said.

 Poor shooting and sloppy play by the 'Cats allowed Seattle to close the gap to 35-26 at halftime.

In the opening half, CWU made 14 of 37 field goals and committed 14 turnovers.

At Whitworth, the Wildcats put the game out of reach by outscoring the Pirates 11-0 during the final 6:51 of the contest.

Defense played a key role in the win, as Central collected eight steals and a season-high nine blocked shots.
Women's Basketball

Central women's basketball team split two games before Tuesday's crucial match-up at Whitworth. Wildcat head coach Gary Frederick says his team must win seven of their remaining nine games in order to have a realistic playoff chance. (The top four teams in District 1 qualify for playoffs). Tuesday's game gives Central a chance to knock off one of the teams ranked ahead of them in district.

Central's win last week was a big one, upsetting previously unbeaten (in district) Puget Sound 64-62 in Tacoma and evening their district record to 4-4.

Natalie Long hit a jumper with only three seconds left on the clock, and creating a tie for first between UPS and Simon Fraser. Both teams are 7-1, with their only loss in district administered by Central.

Central led by as many as 11 points in the first half, but had to settle on a tie at halftime. The two teams traded leads in the final twenty minutes before Long's final basket.

Kristi Wilson paced Central with 15 points and 15 rebounds. Lanette Martin and Long contributed 14 points in the winning effort. Kristelle Arthur had 10 and finished as the Wildcats fourth double figure scorer.

"Our guards did a great job of shutting down their guards," Frederick said. "(Kathy) Alley, (MaryAnn) McCord, Long, and (Desana) Sanders all played excellent defense."

The difference in the game, according to Frederick, was Central's containment of UPS's two guards, considered to be among the district's best. Christine Hanun and Wendi Tibbs came into the game averaging 30 points combined, both finished with 21 between them.

Tibbs, who came in at third in the district in field-goal shooting against Seattle. He had 29 points, nine assists and nine rebounds. Against Idaho, he had 30 points, including five three-pointers. His last three-pointer of regulation was hit in the last five seconds off the field.

"It was a good win for us, beating one of the district's top teams on the road," Frederick said.

Central stayed on the road and lost 74-49 Saturday in Spokane against Gonzaga.

The Wildcats got off to a slow start by scoring 18 points in the first half against the NCAA Division 1 Bulldogs.

The Wildcats, who hit on only 19 of 61 shots from the field, got 14 points from Arthur. She also had eight rebounds, and 11 points from Long. Wilson also had eight boards for the Lady "Cats.

The Wildcats return home tomorrow night with a district game against St. Martin's. Tipoff is set for 5 p.m.

— by Joel Lium

JV Basketball

Central's men's junior varsity basketball team entered last night's game against Big Bend Community College with a 6-5 record after winning two of three games last week.

The Wildcats defeated the University of Puget Sound's junior varsity 82-60 and Seattle University's JVs 115-99, despite a 51-point performance by SU's Eric Peterson.

North Idaho then snapped a four-game CWU winning streak stopping the 'Cats 96-93 in overtime.

Wayde Knowles scored 59 points in the latter two games. He just missed a triple double against Seattle. He had 29 points, nine assists and nine rebounds. Against Idaho, he had 30 points, including five three-pointers. His last three-pointer of regulation was hit in the last five seconds off an inbounds pass to send the game into overtime.

Knowles leads the junior varsity in scoring averaging 17.6 points per game. Please see Wrap page 18

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Sportswrap

points per game. He is shooting 51.9 percent from three-point range (25 of 49) and is the team free throw percentage leader with 71.7.

Bill Durham leads the team in rebounding averaging 9.6 per game. Charles Alford is the assist leader with 43.

After finishing its home season with a four-game winning streak, Central’s women’s junior varsity basketball team are drawing an end to their season.

The Lady Wildcats, now 8-6, after losing to Big Bend Community College, 81-69, Thursday, play Northwest College Feb. 9 in the season finale.

Central cancelled two games on the road with Blue Mountain Community College due to weather and may not reschedule.

Leading scorer for Central in the loss to Big Bend was Karen Curnutt with 29 points.

CWU defeated Blue Mountain 73-42 and 65-51 last weekend (Jan. 16-17), then won a doubleheader last Wednesday beating Yakima Valley 67-54 and Sheldon Jackson College 86-50.

Curnutt scored 38 points and had nine rebounds to key the win over YVC. It was just the second loss in 18 games for the Indians.

Curnutt leads Central in scoring averaging 13.5 points per game. Angela Elway is also averaging in double figures at 11.8.

Elway is the field goal and free throw percentage leader at 41.9 and 80.0, respectively. Curnutt leads in rebounds with 6.7 and Kim Naught is the assist leader with 64.

Swimming

The Central swim teams travel to the University of Washington this weekend to participate in the annual Washington State Open tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday.

According to head coach Bob Gregson at the meet will be up some of the best competition the 'Cats will face all season, including nationalists.

"The caliber of swimmers is probably better overall, compared to our national meet," Gregson said. "The UW and various amateur teams provide us with tough competition - we usually do well at a meet like this."

Central’s men have been more successful than many other team at this meet, beating U of W relays the past four WSO meets, dating back to 1983.

"The Huskies had never lost to a small college before then," reflected Gregson. "Even the great Simon Fraser teams couldn't manage to beat the U. Now we have a string of winning at least one relay each of the last four years."

The 'Cats competed in three dual meets last week, taking on Whitman, Evergreen State and Pacific Lutheran.

In the Whitman meet, the Central women won convincingly, 93-76. The 'Cats were led by freshman Julie Wetzel’s two wins, those coming in the 200 and 500-yard freestyles. Wetzel began the season late for Central, not entering school until winter quarter.

Several outstanding swims were noted by student coach David Wright, among those was a lifetime best turned in by Betty Dame in the 100-yard butterfly.

Central’s men also had no problem with the Missionaries, handling them 98-74. Brothers John and Tom Harn combined for four victories. John claiming the 200 freestyle and 100 back, while Tom won the 1000 free and 100 fly. Freshman Chad Youngquist also had two wins for the 'Cats, placing in the 50 and 100 frees.

Evergreen State, coached by former Wildcat Bruce Fletcher, traveled to Ellensburg last Friday. Using sparse lineups, Central’s teams again kept undefeated dual meet records. The women topping Evergreen 37-33, while the men were winners 49-39.

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Beginning February 2, 1987, the Office of Financial Aid will increase the counseling hours available for students. The Office of Financial Aid counter will be staffed with a financial aid counselor Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. In addition to the morning counseling hours, all students may make appointments with financial aid counselors Monday through Friday from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Students may also telephone the Office and speak with a financial aid counselor Monday through Friday from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. We hope this will accommodate students in a more timely manner and will alleviate the inconvenience of standing in line.
Central's men followed in the leadership of senior John Whaley. Whaley won the 50 and 500-yard freestyles in the 'Cat's victory.

Saturday, Pacific Lutheran not only had to contend with the mighty 'Cats in Ellensburg, but mighty Mother Nature on Snoqualmie Pass.

One team van skidded off the icy road and overturned in a ditch. One swimmer was minorly injured, cutting his hand from a blown-out rear window.

The real story of the day came in the women's competition of the dual meet. Behind by as much as 11 points early in the meet, the defending national champs pulled out a 14 point victory over last year's NAIA runner-up, PLU, 98-84.

The ladies were once again paced by the strong performance of Sharon Wilson. Wilson claimed the 200, individual medley and 200-yard butterfly. Wilson is the reigning national champion in the 200 IM. Central captured only four individual events to PLU's five victories.

Gregson was of course happy with the outcome of the meet. "We underestimated PLU. They are a much better team than we expected. Our girls had a real good meet though."

Gregson said.

Central won all three individual events in the meet, getting double victories from transfer Steve Deligan. Deligan was victorious in the 50 and 100-yard freestyles for the 'Cats.

Central's women now carry a 7-0 record in dual meet competition, while the men are a step up at 8-0. Both currently are rate No. 1 in NAIA rankings.

— by Damon Stewart

### Intramurals

ISP BASKETBALL TOP 10

Through Jan. 27

Compiled by ISP Supervisor Craig Warmenhoven

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Six-foot and Under</th>
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<tr>
<td>1. Shoes Unlimited 2-0</td>
<td>1. Two on You 2-0</td>
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<td>2. Backboard Tavern 2-0</td>
<td>2. Scherers 2-0</td>
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<td>3. Slip Happy 2-0</td>
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<td>4. Horseshoe Tavern 2-0</td>
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<td>6. Elroy and the Jetsons 2-0</td>
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<td>7. Air-Express 2-0</td>
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<td>8. Friends &amp; Neighbors 2-0</td>
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<td>9. Allies 2-0</td>
<td>9. Snow White &amp; 7 Dwarfs 0-1</td>
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<td>10. Beer Bellies 2-0</td>
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### Wrestling

There's only one way to tell a story and that's straight out, truthfully, no matter how bad it is, or gets.

And this one is pretty bad. Central's wrestling squad, plagued with injuries and academic responsibilities, lost 53-0 to Southern Oregon in Ashland last weekend.

Yes, zero. Goose egg. Nada. Zilch. It could probably be called the worst loss in Central wrestling history.

The Wildcats had left three of their wrestlers behind due to injuries: Lenal Brinson (126), Ken Sroka (142) and Jeff Birbeck (158). Five freshmen were inserted into the lineup: Charles Schweiller (126), Allen Rooney (142), Dravin McGaughy (158), Jim Brown (167) and Bill Primozich (190). Still, the Wildcats had three forfeits at 118, 134 and 177. Add to that inex-
experience, major injuries and wrestling the third ranked team in NAIA standings and you have the makings of a shutout.

The only regulars who went down to Ashland were Bob Behrens (150) and Craig Danielson (UNL). In fact, the only time that anything went right was in Danielson's match against J.D. Alley. Things looked good in Danielson's match as he was tied 6-6 in the third round until Murphy's Law entered. Danielson cracked his ribs while trying to break a hold from Alley and ended up losing the match by injury default.

In all the 'Cats lost four matches by decision, one by technical fall, one by pin, three by forfeit and one by default.

"For a team to get shut out, even with freshmen in the lineup, this should've never happened," said head coach Greg Ford.

"We were ranked 13th and Southern Oregon is number three. With all freshmen and seven guys out of the lineup. There were a lot of reasons, like tests, and not getting out of classes. We're all student athletes, but maintain a schedule no matter what."

The 'Cats head north above the border to go against Simon Fraser tomorrow and challenge Alaska Pacific on Saturday.

- by George Edgar

Rumors

Rumors are raining 'Cats and Dawgs that University of Washington forward Steve Evenson is looking for a new home and Nicholson Pavilion may be it. Apparently the 6-8, junior, out of Juanita High School has traded in the purple and gold for a redshirt and is looking to take his two years of eligibility elsewhere.

Evenson who averaged 17.6 points and 7.5 rebounds per game at Juanita, has seen limited playing time at Hee-Ed, including the giant egg this season. Perhaps a swap is in order.

Freshman punter Scott Kelly has been entertaining the idea of moving from the red desert of Ellensburg to the purple mountains of Seattle.

Kelly, a 1986 graduate of Gig Harbor (Peninsula High School), averaged 35.5 yards per punt for the 'Cats in his first season. He's just looking, nothing is definite.

And while on the subject of football, who is going to receive the head coaching job for the Wildcats? Names are being withheld, but rumor has it that a once familiar face could be in the lottery. That of course is just total speculation and idle gossip.

Speaking of familiar faces missing from the area, where has Tuffy been lately? Banned? Laws are laws and evidently his presence is against them. Sorry, but that's the word-up.

- All films shown in McConnell Auditorium on Sundays at 7:00 pm.

February 1, 7:00 P.M.

BASILEUS QUARTET

Director: Fabio Corpi, Italy, 1984, 118 minutes, color, PG

The insulated world of a famous chamber quartet is shaken by the death of its lead violinist. Into their lives comes Edoardo, a charming, young virtuoso, who convinces them to regroup. His charisma, vitality, and his values, both good and bad, throw the others off balance. His presence forces them to question their lives, sparking in them conflicting sentiments and tragic impulses.

"Don't miss it! A surprising, illuminating, and satisfying film." -- Judith Crist, Saturday Review

"A truly rare event. A motion picture with great music and an engrossing adult story. Wolfgang Amadeus would have loved The Basileus.,-- Richard Freeman, Newhouse Newspaper.

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