Single parents make adjustments to college life

By KELLEY R. WOOD
Staff Writer

Many good women and a few good men make up what is known as the "Women's Task Force." This is a group whose goals are to make inspirational remarks, separate those headed by men.

The meeting last Thursday primarily revolved around adult women students and their experiences as single parents trying to obtain degrees.

Mary James, the guest speaker, ventured to the outskirts of Ellensburg to start new horizons by obtaining her masters degree. James was more fortunate than others; she had a husband to share the burden. Many women are not as fortunate.

Making the transition from a small community college to a four year college or university is generally not a smooth passage.

"The process of registration alone nearly sends her packing," said James. But she knows that she cannot quit. Statistics are against her. Families headed by women are six times more likely to be poor than those headed by men. However, a woman as a single parent that graduates from college is seven times more likely to elude the poverty line. The choices are few.

Despite her responsibilities, or perhaps because of them, she is more disciplined and focused than the younger students. Though her skills may be rusty, she compensates with diligence, thoughtfulness, and a wealth of experience that has come to her without her awareness. Her presence compliments the classroom atmosphere, younger students acting more maturely when she is there, explains James.

"However, she is nearly always tired," she added. Mornings are for school and afternoons for work. Evenings are reserved for cooking, cleaning and a quest for quality time with the kids. Once they are in bed, study begins.

This takes discipline. However, even a disciplined person has no time for the unexpected. Her mother falls ill 600 miles away, her oldest son gets in trouble at school, or less dramatically, the kids need new shoes. She must find a way to manage. Again the alternatives are bleak.

So what can she expect for the future? Statistics taken from a 1977 study show these results:

At age 37 a woman is at the peak of her career. As a college graduate, she will make $12,800 annually as a full time working woman--only $6,600 more than if she merely completed elementary school. This is in sharp contrast to their male counterparts who average close to $15,000 simply by completing high school.

Although women make up 50.3 percent of the population, they lack any significant representation in the areas of policy making and high paid positions. In order to open doors to our future, colleges must continue to open doors for women students as well as minorities and the disabled.

James said, "It is very important that..."

Please see Mary page 4
Apathy: I’m guilty; are you?

By LOREN D. WOHLEGMUTH JR

I'm guilty; are you?

They’re back!

Those caped crusaders of student government. Those of us that take the effort, however futile, to right the wrongs of bureaucracy in higher education.

Pardon me if I stifle a yawn. I must admit that I have a terrible attitude towards student government. In high school, I was both sophomore class president and senior class president.

We thought that the changes we made would be in use forever, or at least long enough to be remembered. Not so, I discovered recently.

Some of the things we introduced just five years ago have already been abandoned by the people who followed us.

Also, we were naive enough to think that what we changed was really important.

The only problem in that way of thinking is that the next group of student leaders may not feel as strongly about a certain subject; hence their attentions are turned to other matters of burning importance, such as Senior Parking (we never did get that. What a pisser?).

I see the same care here at Central—every year, we have new student leaders that have great ideas (whatever happened to the cash machine?), but they always run into some snafu, invariably because they run out of time.

Look at it this way—roughly one-third of their term in office occurs during the summer, a time when most of us refuse to think of anything important (especially those poor Mariner fans). Why not adjust the schedule of events leading to student government offices?

Can’t be that difficult, after all we’re college students and the student government is for the students, correct?

Of course, blaming the problems of our student government on the timing of the elections is stupid, right?

Why not blame student apathy? I admit complete apathy when it comes to this matter because I don’t care.

I would venture to say that not many people do care about the elections, which is a shame.

The habits we learn now (or don’t learn) will carry over to our adult lives, even if we refuse to grow up. Voting is just one of those habits that most don’t learn.

Personally, I have voted in every single election in the five years I have been a student here. I can’t tell you who I voted for or for what reasons I voted for that person, but the point is that I took 2 minutes out of my busy schedule once a year to perpetuate student government at Central Washington University.

Adding that time up, I figure I spent no more than 10 minutes voting in the past five years.

For those of you hooked on The Andy Griffith Show and other mindless comedies shown in the afternoon, I would suggest taking on a little experiment—on March 25, get a couple of friends and go to the voting booths on campus. Vote for the longest name, or vote for the girls on the ballot.

Wait, you don’t even have to take “your” time to do this. You can actually vote in both dining halls, as well as the SUB. Imagine that.

They’ve made it so easy for you take part in our society. Just before you partake of that Burger O’ the Day at Tunstall, take a second (roughly sixty or seventy) and vote.

Dadgummit, it is the very least you can do.

Actually, the very least you could do is not vote, but doing so would only perpetuate the myth among our elders that the youth of today is degenerating.

Are we really?

One measurement will be the final results of the elections.

You have two opportunities: the Primary election on February 17, followed by the General election on March 3.

If there is a poor turnout, then I will declare that the youth of today is rapidly degenerating.

We’ll call it “Apathetic Youth Day,” and celebrate this holiday once a year, hopefully it will coincide with election day.

I thank the Washington State Higher Education Coordinating Board, as well. For emotional support, as important as the financial assistance I have received, I extend my very heartfelt thanks to Drs. Anderson, Arcidiaceno, Bishop, Ellen Brown, Jeff Calum, Julie Cox, Kathy Dobbs, Ranee Nankani, Dan Olson, Stewart Preece, Jose Rodriguez, Dave Schulze, Ellen Bishop, Ellen Brown, Jeff Calum, Julie Cox, Kathy Dobbs, Ranee Nankani, Dan Olson, Stewart Preece, Jose Rodriguez, Dave Schulze, Stacey Scalise, Kelly Sullivan, Matt Warner.

Letters must be double-spaced, typewritten and limited to two pages in length. We reserve the right to edit them for brevity. The Observer is published each Thursday during the school year, excluding holidays and final exam weeks.
EOP offers alternative admissions route

By STACEY SIDLOW

Educational Opportunities Program is an alternative way to be admitted to the University and was designed to help students attain their academic potential even though they were denied regular admission through the admission process.

“This university had a commitment to provide an alternative route for admission of students who have strong potential for academic success at the university level, but for one reason or another do not meet regular admission criteria,” stated Rosie Clayton, director of E.O.P. and Special Services.

E.O.P. offers a comprehensive program of academic advising, personal counseling, and tutoring in specific courses for students who need help. Special classes that help the student improve basic academic study skills are also available. E.O.P. is not structured specifically for raising a student’s grade point, but rather develop sound study and time management skills. Hopefully all of these services the student’s grade point also will rise.

Tom Eckert, an advisor for the program said, “We give students who normally would not be allowed to attend Central the opportunity to achieve their full potential at a university level.”

“Although E.O.P. students are not protected from the academic requirements of the University, no student has been dismissed from the program due to low grades,” said Eckert.

Peer advising begins when students are admitted through E.O.P. and are assigned an advisor. The advisor meets with the student twice a week for the first quarter. They help students develop study and time management skills at a university level. The students who are hired as peer advisors for their ability to help other students with skills. Peer advisors do not do the students’ homework, but rather help them develop a method of studying that best fits them.

Valerie ElFarra, a student admitted through E.O.P. said, “E.O.P. has given me a chance to show that I am just as capable to succeed at the university level as any other student that was regularly admitted through the admissions office. Peer advising and tutoring are great. They keep us on top of our studies and push us to achieve our academic potential. They also give us support when we need it the most.”

Competition for admission into the program is high, so the students who are admitted through the program are ones who want to make their college experience a lasting one.
we work hard to keep those doors open, to provide the kinds of services that we need to make the transition reasonably smooth from that small community college to a four year institution. We need to work as a network-policy makers, administration, faculty, staff, and students.

The HEC Board made two statements with which Mary was quite pleased, because it is members of these policy boards that can set the tone for administration, faculty, and staff working together with the students who can implement social change and social leadership.

The statements from the HEC Board read as follows:

1. Higher education institutions and higher education agencies in this state should provide leadership for the rest of society by establishing and implementing policies and practices that ensure the full participation of women, minorities and disabled persons in higher education programs as students, faculty, staff and administrators. Special efforts should be made to increase participation of all these groups. Institutions should allocate and sustain adequate funding for this purpose.

2. The state of Washington commits to clearly defined programs and a partnership with all segments of society to bring down discrimination that has denied minorities full representation in post secondary education. Recognizing that minority participation enriches the individual and society it shall be the policy of post secondary institute of the state of Washington to actively recruit minority students, faculty and staff in proportion to their presence in all segments of society at large. Further, it shall be the policy of the state to offer financial and instructional support sufficient to assure that qualified minority students, particularly first generation college students, are given the opportunity to obtain a post secondary education and an appreciation of their culture of origin, its ideas and values.

The "Womens Task Force" is located in Kennedy Hall, Room 125. February 18-25 a Communication Skills Workshop will be held. Men's opinions are valued as well as the women's. March 7-11 the SUB pit is reserved for the printing of maps. All remaining funds will be used for scholarships, which will be offered to Central's history and geography students, and for the history competition that will be hosted by Central in March.

The State Archives Division did most of the primary research of the map, while Joel Andress and his Cartography students did the drawing of the map. Andress and the State Archives Division were put together by the Centennial Committee because both groups presented the same idea.

By SUSAN MONAHAN
News Editor

The Central Washington University Geography Department in cooperation with the Secretary of State Archives Division have been putting together a centennial map. The map received a grant of $9,500 from the state Centennial Commission.

The map consists of a current road map depicting historical sites on one side, while the other side is a historical map depicting the roads, railroads, and location of famous events of 1889 Washington.

The committee hopes to have the maps available to all public schools at the start of school next September. The maps will be released for sale to the public in November through tourist outlets, museums, and interpretive centers.

The money received from the sale of the maps will be used for the reprinting of maps. All remaining funds will be used for scholarships, which will be offered to Central's history and geography students, and for the history competition that will be hosted by Central in March.

The State Archives Division did most of the primary research of the map, while Joel Andress and his Cartography students did the drawing of the map. Andress and the State Archives Division were put together by the Centennial Committee because both groups presented the same idea.
**WINTER — With the temperatures below 20° the past few weeks only the local livestock and skiers are spending much time outside.**

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**Body Logic**

Presented by CWU Dining Services

TAKE IT WITH A GRAIN OF SALT

Sodium is an essential nutrient to our body. It maintains water balance, as well as helps in the conduction of nerve impulses and control of muscle contraction. Since the body does not produce sodium, we must get it from our diet. The majority of our sodium comes from salt. Most foods contain sodium. Usually more sodium is present in protein foods than in fresh fruits and vegetables. An excessive intake of sodium can lead to high blood pressure. Since sodium is so abundant in the American diet, this has become a major health concern. Here are some ways that you can cut back on sodium: Avoid processed foods; since these are generally high in sodium. Do not add extra salt to food; instead, try adding herbs and spices to enhance the food’s flavor. Think before you shake that salt shaker!

**Love confession from an anthemaniac.**

As you know, anthemaniacs like myself just go crazy around flowers. So what does my Valentine send me on Valentine's Day? The FTD® Love Note Bouquet.

Well, let me tell you, when I saw those beautiful flowers in that fine porcelain bowl it drove me wild. Besides, this glorious bouquet also came with a note pad and pencil with which I've written my Valentine every day.

And smart Valentines know it doesn't cost much to send us anthemaniacs into this flower frenzy. Just ask your florist to have FTD send one for you.

**Central Washington University and the Internal Revenue Service will be offering free tax return preparation service through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program on Monday and Saturday, starting February 1 and ending April 11. Service is limited to low or medium complexity returns. Hours are:**

- Mondays: 7 to 9 p.m.
- Saturdays: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The service will be located in Shaw-Smyser Hall (SW corner of CWU campus) Room 104. Please bring all necessary forms, (W-2’s, 1099’s, documents supporting deduction claims), including a copy of your 1986 return to the VITA site to avoid delays in work. This service is available to anyone with low income.

Advanced accounting students at Central will help with the preparation of tax forms.

**Study Tours with WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY**

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- Amsterdam, Nairobi, Mombasa, Aberdare Park, Samburu Park, Mt. Kenya, Kenya High-ways
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- Intermediate study of Chinese language and culture.
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For application and more information:

Office of International Education
Washington State University
Pullman, WA 99164-5110

Telephone: (509) 335-4538

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Central's Outstanding Professors

Where are they?

How should we interpret the lack of response to the Outstanding Professor Award Nomination?

Are there any professors out there that deserve such an award?

If so, then who? If not, then I think Central's Faculty have their work cut out for them.

Some how I don't believe Central lacks outstanding professors.

So, if you are taking a class or have taken a class with an outstanding professor.

Then, take this once a year chance to briefly explain to us in one page

why the professor of your choice deserves to be acknowledged by the students.

Deadline is February 5th, Tomorrow.

ASCWU Board of Directors

1988 Elections

Sponsored by your Associated Students of Central Washington University.

By Caryn Hanan
Representative to SUB Facilities Planning

Recently, members and employees of the Associated Students of Central Washington University traveled to Western Washington University in Bellingham. Our purpose was to research governmental programs, social activities, and student/human resource programs. What we found was a situation quite different from our own here at Central. What we found was a strong, thriving student government. They employ over 300 student employees, have extensive human resource centers for students and yes, they even have condom machines in their residence halls.

It seems as if the student government here at Central has been forever struggling to gain the support and participation of the student body.

No one here at this university is more aware of this fact than those few students who have made Central's student government a part of their educational experience.

I am one of those people. As I look back on my term, that is quickly coming to an end, I wish I had done some things differently. I wish I had done more, but I am just like the rest of you. I carry a full course load and am trying to graduate from this place within four years.

Two days ago I attended the candidate meeting for the 1988 Elections. I was excited to see that eighteen students had filed for the elections. Every position had at least two people running and the executive positions all had three or more people running. Compared to last year's virtually unopposed election, that is quite a change.

I would like to voice my respect for these eighteen people. I wish them success in their attempts to solve the problems associated with new policy proposals as they involve the students of Central Washington University. I look forward to witnessing the resolution to the parking situation on campus as well as the defeat of the proposed ten dollar "add-drop" fee.

For those students who chose not to run in the 1988 A.S.C.W.U. Elections, I would at least hope that you might find time to read the candidate information in the Observer, attend the candidate forums and tear your eyes from the television set on February 17th and March 3rd to vote.
Papa Johns' shows talent

By NICK BEAUMONT
Staff Writer

Papa Johns' is not some brand name item you find at the supermarket, but a talking show for local artists. The weekly performances attract those students who like free entertainment, and just happen to be in the SUB on Wednesday afternoons and evenings.

Any kind of artistic performance is Papa Johns' material, including regular performing groups, rock bands, music shows, interpretive reading sessions, and anything else a person can imagine.

Carolyn "Cazy" Abbott is coordinating Papa Johns' this year, and she is so busy with the planning that she hasn't even formal schedule of artists and events.

Last week, folk singer Eric Park performed at noon and 8 p.m. in the SUB pit. Jane Rider, office and promotional coordinator, stated that Papa Johns was "well received" by those who caught his act.

In mid-February, Abbott said, singer-guitarist Steve Stefanowicz wants to return for another show. As for other performances, Abbott said, "Your guess is as good as mine as to who's coming up.''

Stefanowicz has done Papa Johns' twice before, and on February 17 he will be performing again. Stefanowicz will perform solo, he said, unless his girlfriend, singer Thara Nelson, is able to make the Ellensburg date. He has also done shows with his roommate, Sean Gavyn.

The February 17 show will "probably be contemporary folk music," according to Stefanowicz. He feels Papa Johns' is "good exposure," although, "actually, I'd like to see more people at Papa Johns'."

In the future, Abbott said she wants to do something other than musical performances. If Papa Johns' "is really interested in doing some interpretative reading," she plans to get something together with the drama department.

"To make things easier for herself and those interested, Abbott said she wants to put together a schedule of events next quarter to be distributed with the student activities calendar.

According to Cohan, working for Papa Johns' gives practical experience in the radio broadcast field, which, in turn, is particularly valuable for anyone applying for a job in the real world.

Not all of the station's staff is a broadcast journalism major, however. Many of the jocks have dedicated long hours to keeping the station on the air for pay. The jocks' only reward is "an op- tional show" at Papa Johns'.

The Observer - Page 7
**Field experience offered**

Central Washington University Painting Position Announcement

**STUDENT APPRENTICE**

Maintaining the condition and quality of our buildings is the overall goal of our maintenance programs. To achieve this, it takes a reliable, dedicated and knowledgeable staff. Many Central students are hired part time to help our staff in this work. In an effort to increase the experience and efficiency of our part-time staff, we have developed the position of Auxiliary Services Painting Apprentice. The Apprentice will be trained in the proper painting skills and assume greater responsibility than regular Maintenance Aides in the department. Assistance to our full-time staff in the care of Residence Halls, Apartments, The Conference Center, Dining Services Buildings, and with Special Projects will include (but not be limited to) the following duties:

**PAINTING:** Prepare surfaces. Apply paint with brush, roller, or spray equipment. Proper care of all equipment. Dry-wall taping for paint, plastering, grouting showers, texturing ceilings and walls, glazing windows, and vinyling walls.

**FLOORING:** Prepare surfaces for tile or carpet. Remove floor covering with appropriate equipment. Apply adhesive with appropriate equipment and install floor coverings as indicated.

**CERAMIC TILE:** Clean and prepare surfaces for tiling. Replace and install tile or grouting.

**EQUIPMENT:** Set up, work from, and then take down scaffolding, stages, planks, and ladders. Minor maintenance on airless and conventional spray equipment, power washer and air compressors.

**AUTOMOTIVE:** Drive pick-up truck, three wheeler, tractor, and fork lift in transporting employees, equipment, and supplies. Keeping all serviced and in good working condition.

**CUSTODIAL:** Keep shop and work sites clean.

All applicants must be 18 years of age or older, possess a valid Washington State Drivers License, and furnish their own hand tools. Apprentices will be expected to dress neatly. Thongs, bare feet, shorts or halter tops may not be worn at any time on the job. Apprentices will be expected to be helpful and polite to all persons they come in contact with during the course of their work.

Painting: Prepare surfaces. Apply paint with brush, roller, or spray equipment. Proper care of all equipment. Dry-wall taping for paint, plastering, grouting showers, texturing ceilings and walls, glazing windows, and vinyling walls.

Flooring: Prepare surfaces for tile or carpet. Remove floor covering with appropriate equipment. Apply adhesive with appropriate equipment and install floor coverings as indicated.

Ceramic Tile: Clean and prepare surfaces for tiling. Replace and install tile or grouting.

Equipment: Set up, work from, and then take down scaffolding, stages, planks, and ladders. Minor maintenance on airless and conventional spray equipment, power washer and air compressors.

Automotive: Drive pick-up truck, three wheeler, tractor, and fork lift in transporting employees, equipment, and supplies. Keeping all serviced and in good working condition.

Custodial: Keep shop and work sites clean.

All applicants must be 18 years of age or older, possess a valid Washington State Drivers License, and furnish their own hand tools. Apprentices will be expected to dress neatly. Thongs, bare feet, shorts or halter tops may not be worn at any time on the job. Apprentices will be expected to be helpful and polite to all persons they come in contact with during the course of their work.

During the school year, Apprentices must have a four-hour block of available time - 8 a.m. to noon, or 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. - not to exceed 18 hours per week. It will be expected that Apprentices work full time during the breaks. School-year starting wage will be $4.95 per hour. Apprentices will also be expected to work full time during the summer, and will receive the appropriate Civil Service salary during the summer.

For information and applications, please contact the Auxiliary Services Maintenance Office, Bargie 101. Closing date is February 12, 1988 at 5 p.m.
continued from page 7

the number is 963-1765, or 963-1002.

At the staff meetings, KCAT management talked about how the station's running, staff, comments and complaints, current and upcoming promotions, and the shift schedule.

Cohan said, "We're fun: we like to keep them on their toes—keep them guessing."

For an example, Cohan told of last Monday's meeting, where she and Viabilities "played a spoof on the staff." After reminding the jocks that they would tape "really bad newscasts" that went over the air and play them at meetings, they brought out a tape which was "really unprofessional: it had poor usages of words and some swear words."

The staff's initial reaction was an anticipation, as many worried the tape might be of them. Then relief turned into laughter, and the managers had to re-

mind them that this was "serious," and "un-called-for."

After a few minutes of derogatory remarks and language recently made illegal by the Federal Communications Commission, an angered and humiliated jock "stood up and said 'This really sucked...' and as he walked out, he slammed his fist on the table and warned us to 'watch your back,'" said Cohan.

Business went on as usual for a few tense moments, then Jeff Soderberg, the "angry jock," came back into the room with Cohan and announced that it was a joke. "It took them about two minutes to realize that we really were kidding," said Cohan, then the manager-jock trio received a round of applause from the staff for their convincing performance.

That recording was fake, made off-the-air that morning, but Cohan made it clear that the staff was to be careful with how they presented themselves and represented the station and school over the air.

Cohan's personal goals for KCAT are to provide stability by maintaining her position for at least a couple of quarters," and increasing the listening audience.

Since KCAT has not been granted any significant amount of power by either the FCC or the administration, the station is transmitted via cable. To get KCAT reception, listeners must run a piece of speaker wire from their cable outlets to their stereo and tune in to 91 FM.


TYPIST-S-Hundreds weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 17 Clark, NJ 07066.

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HOMEWORKERS WANTED! TOP PAY! C.I. 121 24th Ave., N.W. Suite 222 Norman, OK 73069.

Summer Camp Staff for CYO Camps; Easter Seal Camps; Flying Horsehoe Ranch Camps; Camp Kilcoo, Camp Seath, Tacoma YMCA Camps and Seattle YMCA Day Camps. On-campus interviews March 3rd, sign-up at the Placement Office.

Co-Ed volleyball tournament Sunday Feb. 7th Ellensburg High School. 3 men, 3 women, no court at all times. Games open 8:15 a.m., Captains meeting 8:45 a.m. play starts 9:00 a.m. Pool play then double elimination in afternoon. Cost is $40. Deadline Mon. Feb 1st 1988. Prizes to 1st, 2nd, consolation champs. 8 teams max. Information and questions call Eric at 962-3228.

Haircuts, perms, and colors! Professional trained hairdresser, call 925-9704.
The CWU drama department, according to Dr. Betty Evans, director of drama at CWU since 1967, is a "small program in numbers of students and faculty, and is very diverse in courses, with good training, because it is small. This gives the students lots of chances to show what they can do. You can’t run before you can walk."

During Dr. Betty’s 21 years in the drama department, she has run across a good number of students who had the ability to use this program as a springboard to move on to bigger and better things. These CWU drama alumni include:

* Brian Thompson, who is working in horror movies;
* Lynn Whitworth Moyer, who owns the “Attic Theater” in Detroit;
* Cindy Ennis, a producer for KSTV, a T.V. station on the coast;
* Candy Barker, who owns a talent agency in Spokane;
* Charlie Burke, who trains people to fit the “Ronald McDonald” personality he once filled;
* Martin LaPlatney, who was a successful actor at the “Empty Space” theater in Seattle, and is now in New York;
* Charlie Walters, who is making commercials on T.V. in Seattle.

In addition to all the former students mentioned, a few others are doing well teaching at reputable schools. A couple mentioned, a few others are doing well such as being in the right place at the right time.

For artists to have fun making art and for others to have fun looking at it,” said Orleman.

However, Orleman did make it clear that what you see from the outside is all you see. An exit sign on the front gate followed by a stop sign tends to encourage respect for the fence, which is covered with thousands of bottle caps.

Topping the fence are bicycle wheels with highway reflectors, and plastic taillight lenses wedged in the spokes make little windmills.

In front, a pink wooden woman dubbed “Big Red,” with breasts fashioned of old taillights, salutes you as you make little windmills.

Protruding from the wall of the red house, a giant pink hand, retired from a Portland palmistry studio, waves at all who pass.

Inside the fence, concrete paths inlaid with multicolored tiles wind among the flower garden. A towering locust tree spreads overhead, with sculptured snakes peering from the branches.

Corners of the backyard have designated themes, such as “hell,” where a bizarre winged man of rusted wire occupies a weathered jail.

The inside of the house is not like the outside—there is no grass.

Orleman said, “We didn’t plan to do this, but one thing seemed to lead to the next. We’ve even sold some outdoor pieces, and a friend wants a fence.”

Elliot and Orleman are not solely supported by their art. They run a successful Ellensburg janitorial service.

When asked if they plan to ever sell their home, Orleman laughed and said, “Don’t plan to!”
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Central hoopsters prepare to battle Western

By George Edgar
Staff Writer

Freddy G. Sanford could best describe this week's match-up between Central Washington University's Wildcats and Western Washington's Vikings like this: "It's the big one!"

The Central men's basketball team travels to Bellingham this Saturday to battle the Western Washington Vikings. At stake is first place in NAIA District I. When these teams last met in January in Nicholson Pavilion, the Wildcats pulled out an 82-78 thriller in overtime. The loss was Western's only District I setback.

The Wildcats start the weekend off this Friday night with another rematch against the Simon Fraser Clansmen in Burnaby, B.C. Central routed SFU 102-79 in their last meeting here in Ellensburg.

But this weekend, the spotlight is on the "Battle of Bellingham."

The Vikings, with a 9-1 district mark and 16-3 overall, are a half-game up on the 'Cats. Central is in second place with a 9-2 mark in district play and 14-7 overall.

Western took first place with a 99-84 upset win over Seattle University last Saturday night. Seattle had previously been leading District I prior to the defeat.

"I picked it that way," said head coach Dean Nicholson of the Western men. "It's the big one!"

"We'll make some adjustments. The further you get into the season, the more strategy becomes involved. Carl has been our leading scorer and has seen a lot of double and triple teams. He'll get a lot of help," Nicholson promised.

As for Simon Fraser (5-4 in district, 15-10 overall), they are also tough. The Clansmen also upset Seattle 98-83 last Friday, then defeated Linfield 98-77 the following Saturday. SFU guard Darren Thomas and forward Mark Staley were 1-2 in scoring in each game. They have only lost once in seven home games.

Most recently, Central has continued its winning ways, blowing out their opponents in their last two games. First up, the 'Cats broke the record for most 100-point games in a season with a 135-71 rout of Northwest College in Bellevue last Thursday. It was their fifth game over 100 points, previously beating Lewis and Clark, Sheldon Jackson, Simon Fraser, and Whitworth in the same fashion.

Aaron led Central scorers, as the case has been all year, with 26 points. Five other Wildcats finished in double figures: Steve Evenson (21 points), Dave Biwer (18), Bill Byrne (12), Ken Thompson (12), and Kevin Burton, who broke a three-game scoreless drought with 10 points.

It was the same way against the St. Martin Saints on Saturday night. The score did not reach 100 points, but Central routed the Saints 93-59.

WINNING FORM - Central's men swimmers are strong contenders to defend the national championship that they claimed one year ago.

Men extend unbeaten streak to 22

By MATT BRADEN
Staff Writer

The men's swim team racked up a couple of wins over Whitman (92-80) and Highline College (65-15) last week, extending their unbeaten streak to 22 over the last three seasons.

Actually, if they had beaten the University of Puget Sound back in January of 1985, the team would now be 33-0. That would only be six victories short of the longest winning streak in the school's history (39), which dated back to the 1967-69 seasons.

They will, however, have a chance to revenge that only loss in their last 33 dual meets when they face the Loggers on February 11. If the 'Cats are successful it will be the first time in the school's history that consecutive undefeated seasons have been registered.

Please see Swimmers page 14.
Wrestlers to host college championships

By Guillermo Caballero
Sports Editor

Central’s grapplers routed Big Bend 39-3 last Monday in Ellensburg as they prepared to wrap up their home schedule this weekend, hosting a couple of dual meets and the ninth annual Washington State College Wrestling Championships.

The Cats take on Simon Fraser on Friday at 7 p.m., then host the Washington championships all day Saturday. Teams expected to compete include, Eastern Washington, Pacific Lutheran, Big Bend CC, Highline CC, Simon Fraser, the defending team champions from Burnaby, B.C. Central concludes the weekend action by matching up with PLU at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Central has a 6-4 dual meet record (excluding a Tuesday night win over Western Oregon). The Wildcats have won three straight, and five of their last six meets.

Central competed in the fifth annual Oregon Classic last Saturday, but didn’t fair too well against wrestlers from larger schools. Only two wrestlers won matches for Central. Chris Riley [118] won three matches before bowing out, missing the quarter finals by one match, and Sandy Stevenson, a freshman from Ellensburg, managed to pull off one victory in the very competitive tourney. Riley leads the team with a 22-5 record on the season.

Central coach Greg Ford commending the quality of the tournament said, “When you wrestle against Division I, II, and III schools, like Boise State, Portland State, or Arizona State, that offer their wrestlers scholarships, you’re going to be competing against some of the best wrestlers from all over the place.”

“We went down there to compete. The main thing is competing, and competing to your fullest,” the Wildcat mentor stressed.

Ford praised Central heavyweight Bill Walker for his performance against his Big Bend opponent Tuesday night.

“Walker wrestled real well. Dunn pinned him the last time they met. He’s starting to get into shape, it’s making all the difference in the world right now.”

OROGEN CLASSIC (no team scores were kept)

118 - Chris Riley (CWU) d. Gary Malone (Clackamas) 15-1; d. Matt Haun (EWU) 16-6; lost to John Galkowski (Cal Poly-Pomona) 21-6; d. Mike Sowards [Highline]; lost to Willie Pyette (W. Montana) 13-6.


CWU 34, Western Oregon 10


CWU 39, BC.


142-Court Niemi (CWU) lost to Sean Carlson (S.Oregon) 14-2.

150 - Sandy Stevenson (CWU) pinned by George Johnson (Oregon) 5-2; 167 - Jeff Smart (CWU) pinned by John Watson (Boise St.) 2:02.

167 - Ed Lacross (CWU) lost to K.C. Lane (Boise St.) 17-6; 177 - Joe LeBresh (CWU) lost to Tim Blatter (W. Montana) 4-3.

Four compete in indoor track meet

Contributed by University Relations

Central Washington University’s Heath Lucas (So., Port Angeles) won the women’s mile at the Eastern Washington University Indoor Track and Field meet Saturday.

Lucas was timed in 5:12.4, just four-tenths of a second over the national qualifying standard.

Kim Burke [Sr., Colville] finished second in a time of 5:16. In the men’s division, Mike Pace (Sr., Ellensburg) was second in the 3,000 meters in 9:00.6 and, Tom Dixon (So., Mt. Vernon) was third in the pole vault (12-0).

The previous Saturday, Burke qualified for the indoor track nationals at the University of Idaho indoor meet in Moscow, Idaho. She placed second in the 3,000 meters with a time of 10:12.3, 12 seconds faster than the national qualifying standard of 10:24.3.

This Saturday CWU’s outdoor track season unofficially kicks-off with the Frosty Four-miler road race in Yakima. This race has historically been viewed as the pre-spring track scrimmage for the distance and middle-distance squads.

Another indoor meet at the University of Idaho is also on tap for Saturday.

JW win streak halted

Contributed by University Relations

Central Washington University’s men’s junior varsity had its five-game winning streak halted against Big Bend Community College Saturday at Nicholson Pavilion.

Duke Wood led the Vikings with 22 points and 10 rebounds, as the Vikings pulled off an 81-74 victory over the jr. Cats.

Wood connected on 8-of-13 field goals and hit 5-of-6 free throws.

Gary Guenther led Central with a game-high 22 points and seven rebounds.

The loss dropped Central to 6-10 on the season. Big Bend is 6-12.
Women have big games this weekend

By ERIC HOLSTROM
Staff Writer

The Central Washington University women's basketball team has been involved in some tough games this season against NAIA District 1 opponents, but last Friday the Lady Wildcats gave it their best game and allowed them to win their 1-0 forfeit over Whitworth on a game scheduled on Feb. 17.

The Pirates, because of injuries and suspensions, announced they will not ten games last season.

A sweep would give Central a decided

place in the 100 butterfly [1:07.97],
Liza Thomas, finishing second in the
100 backstroke [1:13.81], and Sharon
Wilson with back-to-back victories in
the 500 free [5:27.62], and the 100
backstroke [1:16.04].

Just like the Whitman meet, the
men swam to victory in every event
in the 100 freestyle [53.09].

Also performing well, although
swimming in exhibition events not
counted in the scoring, were Chad
Youngquist's 50 free time of 22.70,
and his 100 butterfly [55.33], edging out
teammate Mike Hall who clocked a
55.67.

This weekend the team travels to
the University of Washington to compete in the Washington State Open.

"This will be a big meet for our
swimmers to get a chance to qualify for nationals," Clark said. "We are hoping for a number of swimmers to qualify, especially the men."

Looking beyond this weekend, the
team must travel to UPS, where the
Loggers, in all probability, are highly
anticipating the meet. They are hoping to push the men's winning streak...again.

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Tough to pick Calgary winners

By GEORGE EDGAR
Staff Writer

Here we are again: It's 1988-a Presidential election year. So what? It's also an Olympic year. Forget everything else!

On February 13, the world will come to Calgary for the XVIII (that's 15th, for those who don't speak Roman) Winter Games. Forget about NCAA basketball, the L.A. Lakers, Mike Tyson and everything else. The Olympics take precedent over everything else. We mean everything.

Right now, questions are being asked about who will win. Who will win a gold medal anywhere? Pirmin Zurbriggen? Alberto Tomba? Brian Orser? The U.S. hockey team? (Forget that last one.)

You can bet that everyone will be trying to predict who will win which color medal at Calgary. But trying to guess who will win what and being right is like trying to drink the Ganges water and not get sick. It's that difficult.

Why is that? Well, there are currently three factors known that can screw up even the best prognosticators. These are it:

CHOKE THEORY: Though the Games can bring out the best in the athletes, it can also bring out the worst. It puts tremendous pressure on an athlete, especially if they're expected to win. The burden can be too much for the athlete and it can make them choke. Classic example: The 1984 U.S. hockey team. Most Americans we're expecting a repeat of the 1980 Miracle on Ice. But when they lost the first two games to Canada and Czechoslovakia, reality set in and everyone backed. Who could choke this time around? Try the entire Canadian team. The last time Canada hosted an Olympics (1976 Montreal), they didn't win a single gold medal.

UNKNOWN QUANTITIES: Or better known as the "Who the hell is Debbie Armstrong?" theory. Except for anyone who went to Garfield High in Seattle, did anyone know who Debbie Armstrong was before the Sarajevo Games in 1984? Of course not. She wasn't expected to win the giant slalom race, yet did so. Did you ever hear of Francisco Ochoa? Leonard Stock? Paolietta Magon? Franco Nones? Kathy Kreiner? Annie Borckirk? If you haven't heard of these past champions, you're not alone. Who could upset this year? How about U.S. skier Felix McGrath or Dutch speed skater Leo Visser.

SCREWDRIVER THEORY: This factor is prevalent in figure skating; though it got the best 1984 Nordic Combined hopeful Kerry Lynch, he was leading during the ski jump phase when the officials decided to restart the event, resulting in a 22nd place finish for Lynch.

As for the figure skaters, it seems like the foreign judges hate the U.S. (women especially). The judges particularly if they're Communist will score their own country's skaters higher than the Americans. Just ask Rosalyn Summers. An East German judge scored her lower than eventual winner Katarina Witt, thus preventing her from getting the gold. This time around, Witt might get the short end while Debbie Thomas or Jill Trenary wins the gold.

So you see, there is no sure way of predicting who will win at Calgary. But being the masochists they are, everyone in the sporting world will try. If you are one of them, you should do the following: First, buy the "Sports Illustrated" Winter Olympic preview issue and see what they said. Next, go to the games and check the predictions that are hanging on the door of the events. Follow the coach's advice. Out, watch the Olympics, and see who's right, wrong, or just plain stupid. Eventually, someone will be.
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