1-14-1993

The Observer

Central Washington University

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Jane Goodall to visit new research facility

by Ellen Pope
News editor

The opening of Central’s new psychology animal research facility is expected to coincide with a visit by famous chimpanzee researcher Jane Goodall.

The facility’s completion is almost one year behind the original contract. The contractor had quit, but after a legal tangle of several months he is back to work. John Holman, director of facilities management, said he hopes the facility will be complete in about eight weeks, but the work is weather-related and we have no real reason to assume the contractor will finish on time,” he said.

Holman said the cost of the new facility will come to between $1.7 and $1.8 million. Of that total, $150,000 was donated by private parties, the remainder came from state funds.

Fouts said the new facility is not so much a research lab, but rather “an educational vehicle” which helps about 16 students per quarter, from various majors, with their theses, and is visited by pupils K-12 and the public. He said operating expenses run as high as $200,000 a year. Central has requested more funds from the state legislature.

If the legislature doesn’t approve more funding, “then we are in trouble,” he said.

The five chimpanzees, which can reach a lifespan of 60 years, now live in cages with interconnected tunnels which occupy 300 square feet: Washoe is the eldest and first one to acquire human sign language. The others are named Moja, Tatu, Dar, and Loulis. They haven’t left their cages for 12 years, Fouts said. All except.

See GOODALL / Page 3

Provost finalists visiting campus

By Jill Johnson
Managing editor

In contrast to the promises of increased visibility made by most university administration candidates, Dr. John P. Minahan of Western Oregon State College said lack of visibility to students is desirable in a provost.

“If things are working normally, you probably should not know that a provost exists,” said Minahan.

Minahan was the first of five candidates for the position of provost and vice president for academic affairs, invited to speak to students during an informal period of question and answer in the SUB on Jan. 12.

During the discussion Minahan disclosed his reservations about the amount of information regarding students’ knowledge revealed through assessment testing.

“I don’t think the test assessments will tell us a great deal,” Minahan said. However, he did explain why the demand for assessment testing is increasing.

“The general feeling across the country is that too many students are coming out (with a higher education degree) not able to do the fundamentals,” he said. Assessment holds colleges accountable for developing skills in stu-

See PROVOST / Page 5
Who's in the news?

Osman Alawijie was voted chair of the Ellensburg Li-brary board Jan. 5, 1993.


Dr. James Pappas was elected 1993 chair of the Kit-titas Valley Community Hos-pital Foundation board.

Allison Lynn Price, a se-nior from Koennicki and president of Central's science club, won the Phi Kappa Phi national honor society's scholarship for 1992-93.

New hires: Joseph Hoffman, maintenance me-chanic II; Housing Mainte-nance; Denise Pappas, library technician II, Library Circu-lation; Diane Rogers, program coordinator, McNair Scholars Program; Margaret Lewis, accountant principal, Auxili-ary Services Accounting; Larry Lipp, washroom equip-ment operator, Conference Center.

Job changes: Carlene Jensen, secretary senior, Li-brary; Teresa Nylander, pro-gram assistant, Library MFC; Pat Devlin, maintenance me-chanic II, Housing Mainte-nance; Molly Davis Udagor, building services supervisor, Scheduling Center.

Central's Senior Ventures program was recognized as the outstanding non-credit pro-gram for 1992 by Region VII of the National University Continuing Education Asso-ciation (NUCEA).

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November unemployment hits new high

by Ellen Pope

News editor

The latest figures available show a jump in Washington state's unemployment rate, which increased sharply to its highest November level in six years.

According to the Employ-ment Security Department, the rate moved from 6.9 per-cent to 7.7 percent of the labor force.

"There hasn't been a bigger October-to-November change in the rate in nine years," Em-ployment Security Commis-sioner Vernon Stoner said.

"It seems to have been fueled by improved na-tional economic news, which has caused discouraged job seekers to start looking for work again," Stoner said.

"Moreover, the state continues to attract workers from other states."

When the rate is adjusted to take account of seasonal im-pacts such as weather, elec-tions or school openings and closures, it increased to 7.9 percent. The seasonally ad justed national rate was 7.2 percent in November.

Unemployment rose despite strong overall job gains. Non-farm wage and salary em-ployment increased by 3,700 jobs rather than falling by several thousand as is typi-cally the case, according to the department's news re-leas.

Strength centered in retail trade, a key sector which has been noticeably weak the past year. Retail hiring for No-vember totaled 7,500 com-pared to 5,100 a year ago as usual.

Unemployment may have been as low as 4,400. Fairly typical season changes took place in food processing, lumber and wood products, and fabricated metals. Adding to the drop was another cutback in air-craft and parts, which brings the total reduction to 7,900 for the year. State and local government rose by 8,100, with 4,000 in temporary staffing for the general elec-tion.

Of the state's counties, Skamania had the highest jobless rate at 24.9 percent and Whitman the lowest at 3.4 percent. Kittitas County had 13.7 percent and Yakima County 14.7 percent.

To find out more about the current job market, refer to page 8

Campus cops

by Joe Butler

Sunday, Jan. 10

Campus police questioned the driver of a Jeep Wrangler after he slid into the 1-15 lot. They noticed an alcohol odor on the man's breath. He refused to take a field sobriety test, was arrested, trans­ferred to Kittitas County Jail and charged with driving while intoxicated.

Friday, Jan. 8

LGA's notified police of a possible alcohol violation. Officers entered a room and found empty beer cans. Since no one appeared to be intox­i­cated, the officers left after giving the occupants a warning.

Saturday, Jan. 9

A man called university police about the welfare of his friend. He said his friend, who had previously at­ tempted suicide, had had a fight with his girlfriend ear­lier that day and then dis­appeared. Officers found the man asleep and in good health.

Saturday, Jan. 10

An LGA in Carmody-Munro Hall said a resident broke his window when he threw a snowball. Campus police con­tacted the resident who said he was trying to get the LGA's attention and did not inten­tionally break the window. He was assessed damages.

Sunday, Jan. 3

An officer watched a man try to shoplift a 12-pack of beer at the Circle-K conve­nience store. He arrested him and took him to Kittitas County Jail, where he was charged with third-degree theft.

Monday, Jan. 11

University Store employees called campus police when they caught a boy shoplifting. Employees said the boy con­cealed a paperback book and tried to leave the store. The boy was referred to the Juve­nile office for shoplifting and released to his mother.

Friday, Jan. 8

Two roommates were fight­ing, which resulted in officers transporting one man to Kittitas Valley Memorial Hospital for treatment of a possible separated right shoulder. Both men were later transported to Kittitas County Jail on charges of assault and domes­tic violence.

Thursday, Jan. 7

Campus police found custodians cleaning when re­peating an alarm from the Desktop Computer Center in Bouillon Hall. One custodian said he was not aware of the area had an alarm. The alarm was reset.

Saturday, Jan. 9

LGA's in Stephens-Whitney Hall called officers informing them of possible theft in one of the laundry rooms. The LGA's noticed that the lock on a Coke machine had been "maliciously broken." The investigation will continue.

Sundays, Jan. 9

Officers were called to Barto Hall with a report of a fight in progress. When they arrived in the lobby, they found that the fight had just ended and the people involved were separated. None of the three people involved wished to press charges. One of the men said the fight started between his friend and another man. When he tried to pull his friend away, he was hit and became in­volved in the fight.

CAMPUS COPS

by Joe Butler

Shoplifting, assault, domestic violence, vandalism

...
PARKING: Property owners oppose new sidewalks

by Ellen Pope
News editor

Property owners in the vicinity of Mazzull Hall and Courson Center are up in arms over an issue that has become a primary concern for them: the crowded parking situation. Central students create in that area. They are determined to change the status quo.

Giving rise to the residents' dissatisfaction was a notice to residents of Ellensburg City Council sent to 55 property owners informing them that they would have to pay $179,914 for the construction of new sidewalks with curbs, gutters and handicap access ramps abutting their properties.

This amount constitutes almost 99 percent of the total cost of the project and is to be paid pending on their lot size.

Central would also be affected and has an assessed value share of $300,000. John Holmes, director of facilities management said. Sidewalk improvements would be made to the Courson Center, 506 S. Pine St. City Manager Cindy Curreri and Assistant City Engineer John Nelson appeared on KNDO to discuss the petition. The petition, which was signed by 13 property owners living in the neighborhood of Walnut Street, Seventh and Sixth avenues, outlines reasons why they oppose the city council's plans for sidewalk improvements:

"They can park their cars in front of, rear, their own properties because Central students take up all parking spaces near their homes; students generate too much noise, especially with cars always going off and on," The petition was presented to the council Dec. 21 at its first public hearing in the matter.

Eleven homeowners appeared on Nov. 27 when "the high-rises," were built in the mid-'60s, parking was adequate because fewer students had cars. Properties near the high-rises then got together and one of them, who asked not to be mentioned by name, drew up a petition which was circulated door-to-door by Monte Roush.

"We are based in liberal arts," said Nelson in favor of lifting enrollment caps, "the more students we let in, the more nimble we would be, we don't have the same drive to provide a comprehensive university. We are a national council for the computing resources director, who is in charge of parking and dormitories, said plans to add another parking lot at the top of the hill this summer are presently "in the talking stage."

"We make an effort to keep the students off the streets," he said, adding that every conference automatically gets a permit to park on campus and students also have permits for on-campus parking. He said no students are currently living in Courson Hall, but 60 were temporarily put up there the previous fall quarter.

There is no room for additional parking on the lower campus, but said Central can only add parking spaces where there is room.

He said an additional 100 spaces are planned for the U5 lot west of Farrell Hall. A new lot with 66 lots was planned near Englehorn Pond. Thirty spaces each are planned for the G15 lot east of Bullwinkle Hall, the south end of Wable Apartments, and the S10 lot north of the Psychology Building.

The city council will reconsider the issue of sidewalk improvements at its next regular meeting Jan. 19.

Chimp facility gains national attention

Chimp facility gains national attention from GOODALL / Page 1

Washoe was born in captivity.

Fouts, who has been doing chimp research at Central since 1980, said the new facility will be a big improvement for the chimps' living conditions. It will have an indoor exercise area with climbing structures such as used fire hoses and an artificial canopy to simulate a jungle environment.

The enclosed outdoor area will also have an iron-wooden ladder and a feeding device that "looks like boxes with holes in them," he said.

He said National Geographic wants to do a television piece about the opening of the new facility, and the British Broadcasting Corporation has done a television show. He said EBC is planning another show in the spring.

Central Washington University - Copyright for Computer Programs

In the policy of Central Washington University to adhere to the provisions of copyright laws is the area of computer programs. Though these continue to be an important reporting means of these copyright laws, the following procedures provided a cause to effect legally. Therein, in an effort to discourage violation of copyright laws and prevent public use illicitly:

2.2.11 All university-owned computer programs may not be used, copied, or distributed in violation of applicable laws. Violation of the letter of computer programs and appropriate software will be expected to be those.

2.2.39.3 Authorization of computer programs does not affect the quality of the National Council for the Computing Resources, or instructors, faculty, administrator, except in the case cases of the semester to the university.

2.2.39.6 When appropriate and with good results, proprietary and computer programs may be used, copied, or distributed in violation of applicable laws. A referral to appropriate authoritatively to the following:

1. Canputing resources

2. Computer program management

3. Extraordinary uses of computer programs

4. Priorities for use of computer programs

5. Use of computer programs in conjunction with a service, faculty, administrator, or instructor, and may be changed and receive the approval of the computer program management, may be distributed.

6. University-owned computer programs may not be used, copied, or distributed in violation of applicable laws. Authorization of computer programs provided:

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8. Use of computer programs in conjunction with a service, faculty, administrator, or instructor, and may be changed and receive the approval of the computer program management, may be distributed.

9. Legal use of computer programs does not affect the quality of the National Council for the Computing Resources, or instructors, faculty, administrator, except in the case cases of the semester to the university.

10. The legal use of computer programs on the university will be cabled to faculty, administrator, and students who violate copyright laws.

11. Priorities for use of computer programs will be expected to be those.

12. Use of Computer Program Resources Policy

(CPA 2.2.11), which Faculty, administrators, and students, is in violation of their use of Central Washington University technology resource center, except the impossibility of using these resources only for appropriate university activities.

2.39.3.1 Authorization of computer programs does not affect the quality of the National Council for the Computing Resources, or instructors, faculty, administrator, except in the case cases of the semester to the university.

2.39.3.2 All appropriate information technology resources of students are subject to the conditions established by the computer program management, may be changed and receive the approval of the computer program management, may be distributed.

2.39.6.1 Information technology resources provided:

a. Computer program management may be changed and receive the approval of the computer program management, may be distributed.

b. University-owned computer programs may not be used, copied, or distributed in violation of applicable laws. Authorization of computer programs provided:

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Chamber plans Olympia trip

by Ellen Pope

The Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a legislative trip to Olympia Jan. 28, to give participants a chance to meet with legislators.

Departure is scheduled for 6 a.m. and return estimated around 9 p.m. Participants are encouraged to meet with legislators individually and lunch with many of them at a banquet the chamber will arrange.

The trip will cost $25, which includes lunch. Reservations need to be made by Jan. 15, at which time participants may request appointments with specific legislators.

In addition to the trip sponsored by the chamber, the Associated Students of Central’s Board of Directors is tentatively planning a legislative trip winter quarter, Christian Gross from the BOD office said.

Prosvost candidate calls diversity a challenge

by Vanessa Watson

Staff reporter

The Central and Ellensburg communities met this week with Dr. John P. Minahan from Western Oregon State College, Monmouth, Ore., the first of five finalists for the position of provost and vice-president for academic affairs at the university.

Monday and Tuesday marked the beginning of the intensive interview and meeting processes involved with the final selection of the provost appointee.

Minahan spoke to and was questioned by various divisions of the Central academic and student community. These included Dean’s Council, Faculty Senate, general faculty, department chairs, civil service staff, associated students, specialist groups such as International Programs, minority groups and Women’s Studies, and Ellensburg administrators and community members.

When interviewed, Minahan said his first impression of Central’s academic community was “a strong faculty committed to undergraduate teaching.”

After initial discussions with faculty and special interest groups, he identified potential problem areas that, if appointed, he would attempt to address in his role as chief academic officer on campus.

“There seems to be a concern that general education and area studies may be under funded, or not systematically funded as an institutional commitment,” Minahan said.

He added, “If an institution wishes to take credit for the achievements or even the existence of particular studies areas, then it would be part of my role to ensure that those areas receive appropriate funding.”

While he admitted that a new provost would have to work through budget and finance structures and restrictions, Minahan assured faculty members that genuine concerns concerning area funding would receive his attention as appointed provost.

Another issue heavily discussed, especially at the meeting with special interest groups, concerned equal opportunity and diversity in the recruiting of minority groups, including women, and the integration of international students and faculty into the university system.

Minahan explained that, in seven years at Western Oregon, he was responsible for building a school of liberal arts and sciences, recruiting more than 60 faculty members.

He was proactive in implementing affirmative action policies, with a sizable increase in the number of women employed, and some progress in the employment of Afro-Americans and Hispanics.

“The history of the Pacific Northwest, however, has traditionally restricted the progress in society of minority groups and we have encountered problems in our attempts at minority recruitment,” he said.

“Given that Central Washington University is in the same geographic area, I would expect to encounter similar problems here.”

Minahan advocates ethnic and cultural diversity, and sees this as a way in which a university can enhance its visibility in both state and national arenas. He suggested the development of programs that utilize “natural connections to urban centers.”

He gave as an example, the possibility of developing programs for the large Native American population near Yakima.

Minahan, with a passion for fishing and the Northwest, enjoyed his visit to both Central and Ellensburg and said it was a chance for him to not only be appraised, but to appraise the merits of the university and the community.

The interview and meeting process will continue over the next two weeks. The second provost finalist, Dr. Richard A. Skinner, vice-president for academic affairs, Lander University, Greenwood, S.C., will begin his schedule today.
The commander of Central's Air Force ROTC detachment was honored at a Jan. 5 retirement ceremony at the Grupe Center. It was attended by President Ivory Nelson and approximately 40 faculty members, staff and cadets.

Col. John Prater received the Legion of Merit medal, which was pinned on his chest by Brig. Gen. Robin Tornow, commandant of the nation's 147 AFROTC program. Prater's wife, Betty, received honorable mention for her contributions to her husband's 28-year military service.

Prater will have served at Central from July 1989 until

New policy in effect for readmissions

by Katy Anderson
Editor

Students will no longer be guaranteed readmission to Central when returning from "a leave of continuing status." A memo, written last March by former admissions office supervisor Nicole J. Smith, announced that students who are out of school for a quarter or more (readmits) would be guaranteed readmission if they paid a $35 application fee and completed an application for readmission before specific deadline dates.

The deadline dates included:

Fall quarter: Aug. 1
Winter quarter: Dec. 1
Spring quarter: March 1

Bill Swain, the current admissions director, said readmissions cannot be guaranteed because the admissions office needs to have a confirmed number of students who will be enrolled for a particular quarter.

"We need to be sure there are enough classes," Swain said. He said sometimes admissions are full before the dates stated on the memo and he would like to give special privileges to readmits, but it would not be fair to incoming students who may not get a class because a readmit could possibly take the spot.

"We have a lot of people who want to come to school," Swain said. "When students come out of the woodwork, we have someone that might get hurt." Admissions were closed this quarter Dec. 21, 1992.

The Observer

Air Force ROTC commander John Prater receives Legion of Merit at his retirement ceremony at the Grupe CenterJan. 5

February 1993.

Tornow spoke of his pilot training with Prater and praised the colonel's contributions to the training of cadets. He mentioned as an example "a lack of training" the failed rescue attempt of American hostages in the desert of Iran in 1980. He said Prater was a great leader and manager and "to tough to match."

Prater followed with a speech praising his wife, support, saying they would "do some of our things now." The audience chuckled.

He stressed how important it is "to have something yet to do in life, to have a second career," and said he would take up teaching math at the community college or high school level in San Antonio, Texas.

Summer graduate applications due soon

by Ellen Pope
News editor

Graduate assistantship applications for summer quarter and for the 1993-94 academic year are due by Feb. 15 in the graduate admissions office, Roulston 205.

Graduate students who are now employed as graduate assistants and wish to get an assistantship next year, need to re-apply by Feb. 15 and submit a financial aid application, available in the financial aid office.

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT

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Applications: AUAP Office, Special Services 153 or 141

Informational Meetings: December 3 and January 14 in Special Services 157 at 7:00 p.m.

Interviews for finalists will be held January 4-22

Final Selections will be made the last week in January

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We Treat You Right
King speaks words of wisdom

It is once again a time to salute the “King” and we don’t mean Elvis. This man was one who had a dream. A dream that someday we could all live in peace together.

When Martin Luther King Jr. said these famous words, he could have never thought that only 30 years later the events of Rodney King and the L.A. riots would strike upon this ever-changing society.

We need to remember and review King’s approach to the evils of segregation and injustice which occurred and is still occurring today. King was a believer and he never gave up on what he thought was his duty.

At a time when others fought violence with violence, King took a different approach; he fought violence his way, with nonviolence.

King wanted his followers to gain a friendship and an understanding of those who were not educated about black people. He did not want to defeat or shame anyone else, namely the white man. We should become more educated and we should educate others on our cultural and ethnic backgrounds.

If we could understand that we are all equal, we might be able to live up to King’s expectations someday.

King believed one day we would see the promised land; the promised land where race and color would not be an excuse for separation but would strengthen all of us as a whole, together.

King was a great leader and we can still learn from his wise words. We can still learn from King because we honor him every year and remember his words. If he does nothing else, he hopefully makes them at least think about their beliefs and actions.

Now it’s time to question, was this man who stood before a nation and asked for his freedom? Why did he take on such a huge task? Where did he get his courage? The answers lie with King buried forever. But, speculation makes us think it was his insatiable desire to be free so strong that he risked his life to tell his views.

If King’s strength is what we come back to. We honor him for the fortitude and his undying belief that we would all someday be equal.

Student concerned about new mission statement

To the Editor:

When I woke up this morning, I believed I was still in Eillensburg Wash., U.S.A., attending a public institution of higher education, namely Central.

However, when I arrived on campus, I had the opportunity to read the newly revised mission statement for Central released by the Board of Trustees.

I discovered that my proverbial quest for knowledge, that teachers who are inclined to share their knowledge in order to fill my educational quest was not mentioned anywhere.

The new mission of Central is to fulfill “the needs of the state.” I am here to receive an education for myself. While it will eventually benefit “the state” in terms of taxes I pay as a productive member of the community where I choose to reside, I am not attending Central as a direct benefit to “the state.”

I hope I am not the only person in this community who believes your mission statement is misleading, but even if I am not, I, as a member of a yet-free society, have spoken as is my constitutional privilege.

Please reconsider what you have declared.

Sincerely,

Karen Milliam

Gardner calls for higher standards

To the Editor:

The governor is calling for world-class standards of learning in our schools. The goal is to increase academic performance of all students in Washington state by establishing high expectations of what students should know and be able to do when they graduate, and giving educators and school districts the tools and backing they need to accomplish the task.

The legislation would establish a new set of student learning goals, to be updated every decade. The initial set of goals calls for students to be able to communicate effectively and responsibly in a variety of ways and settings. They must include and apply the core concepts and principles of mathematics; social, physical and life sciences; humanities; and health and fitness. They also must be able to think critically and creatively, and integrate experience and knowledge to form reasoned judgments and solve problems, as well as function as caring and responsible individuals and contributing members of families, work groups and communities.

Students would have to demonstrate their achievement of these goals—rather than simply completing courses—in order to advance through the system. If successful, a student would receive a “certificate of master” that informs employers and colleges that the student does possess the knowledge, skills and aptitudes expected of a high school graduate.

Teacher candidates also would have to demonstrate achievement of specific standards before being certified. Once certified, the governor’s legislation calls for more assistance to help educators be successful in their profession. This includes money for additional planning days (equal to five days beginning in the 1993-94 school year, and 10 days beginning in 1995-96), a rigorous mentor-teacher program that pays veteran teachers to counsel first-year educators, and access to high-technology equipment to assist their work. Educators and school districts would be freed from excessive state regulations and gain more authority and flexibility in the classroom. At the same time, they would be asked to report annually to their communities and school boards on student achievement.
## Eight days a week

### Thursday Jan. 14
- Art discussion: Paul Berger, photographer, and Rod Slemmons, associate curator, Seattle Art Museum 7 p.m., Randall Hall 112.
- Basketball: women at Lewis-Clark State 6 p.m.
- Basketball: JV women at Walla-Walla Community College, 6 p.m.
- Student Council for Exceptional Children planning meeting, 12 p.m. Black Hall 210
- Basketball: men at Lewis-Clark State 8 p.m.
- Swimming: Winter Invitational at CWU Jan 15-17.

### Friday Jan. 15
- Basketball: men at Golden Rule Shootout.
- Wrestling: at Southern Oregon, 7 p.m.
- Student Council for Exceptional Children planning meeting, 12 p.m. Black Hall 210

### Saturday Jan. 16
- Basketball: men vs. Western, 7:30 p.m.
- Wrestling: at Clackamas Invitational.

### Sunday Jan. 17
- Classic Film Series: "Singing in the Rain" 7 p.m., McConnell Auditorium, $2.50 single admission.
- Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. Campus offices are closed.
- Basketball: women vs. Whitman, 7 p.m.

### Monday Jan. 18
- Prep program concert, Hertz, 7:30 p.m.
- Basketball: JV men vs. Spokane Community College, 2 p.m.
- Alpha Kappa Psi is having an informational meeting for new pledges 7 p.m., SUB 103

### Tuesday Jan. 19
- Faculty Recital Series: John Michel, cello 8 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall, $3.
- Childhood Sexual Abuse: psychological and legal implications, 7:30 p.m., Grupe Center.
- Philosophy Colloquium: Jay Bachrach 7:30 p.m., Randall Hall 117.
- Basketball: women at St. Martin's, 7 p.m.
- Wrestling: at North Idaho, 7:30 p.m.
- Basketball: JV women vs. Spokane Community College, 6 p.m.
- Money Management presented by Barbara Enwick. Session one, Financial Planning and Money Management, Noon, SUB Yakima Room.

### Wednesday Jan. 20
- Greg Stump ski films, 7-9 p.m., SUB ballroom sponsored by A.P.E.
- Student Council for Exceptional Children, general meeting, 12 p.m., Black 210
- Alpha Kappa Psi is having an informational meeting for new pledges 7 p.m., SUB 103

### Thursday Jan. 21
- Philip Colloquium: Jay Bachrach 7:30 p.m., Randall Hall 117.
- Basketball: women at St. Martin's, 7 p.m.
- Student Council for Exceptional Children planning meeting, 12 p.m. Black Hall 210

### Eight Days a week
Persons or groups interested in having an event placed in our calendar, please bring or mail the information to The Observer lab, 227 Boswell Hall. All information needs to be legibly written or typed on paper. Information will not be taken over the phone. The Observer reserves the right to edit.
The great job race
Graduates face mixed job market

By John Williams
College Press Service

Despite an improving economy, college graduates face a mixed job market this spring. More job opportunities may be possible, but expectations for salaries are lower, according to a leading employment report.

"There is widespread anticipation that the new administration and Congress will put programs into place to stimulate the economy," said Victor Lindquist, associate dean and director of placement at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. He is the author of the 1993 Northwestern University Lindquist-Endicott Report.

The 47th annual survey of business and industrial firms nationwide found that corporate America is "relatively optimistic," but that the outlook for 1993 graduates is only slightly better than 1992, the worst market for graduates in the past 50 years.

Most of the 258 businesses surveyed are cutting back on recruitment on college campuses and are reducing hiring in several disciplines, including most non-engineering graduates.

"Students will have to market themselves more effectively and have more flexibility," Lindquist said. "They must realize that their 'dream job' may be in another location or at a level less than desired."

Some other findings of the report include:

- Students with degrees in computer science will find an 18-percent increase in job opportunities.
- Demand for students with master's degrees in accounting will fall nearly 68 percent.
- At the bachelor's level, 47 percent of the firms will need fewer new employees.

A majority of the firms conducted drug tests and many check education and past employment references. Many firms are now using psychological testing.

- Students with degrees in engineering can expect salaries 2 percent higher than 1992 graduates; liberal arts, 1.3 percent higher; and mathematics or statistics, 1 percent higher.

- Patrick Scheetz, director of Michigan State University's 22nd annual national survey, said that employers are projecting a decrease in the hiring of college graduates for the fourth straight year.

The results were reported in Michigan State University's 22nd annual national survey, which said the most serious problem facing campus recruiters is the limited number of minority and female job seekers, and the need for more applicants with work experience. Graduate students also have unrealistic expectations, the report said. Among the major findings:

- Employers are becoming more selective about their new hires, and some firms won't consider applicants with a grade point average less than 3.0.

"Students will have to market themselves more effectively and have more flexibility."

- Victor Lindquist

- Job availability, while competitive nationwide, is better in the Southeast and North Central, and more competitive in the Southwest, South Central, Northeast and Northwest.

- The qualifications employers are looking for in college students include flexibility, teamwork skills and the ability to provide customer satisfaction. Computer knowledge is considered mandatory, the report said.

- The estimated beginning salaries for 1993 college graduates range from $40,173 for chemical engineers to $19,114 for journalism majors. For students with master's degrees, the average is $35,289, and for Ph.D.'s, $37,795.

College graduates also are competing for jobs with people who have job experience but have been laid off or are switching companies or careers. During the past five years, 240 of the 640 businesses surveyed by Michigan State have lost an estimated 24,454 salaried positions.

"Another factor affecting new graduates is the change in corporate hiring practices," Lindquist said. "Students face more competition from experienced personnel in the job market."

Lindquist estimates that firms in 1992 hired 55 percent of new employees from people with previous job experience, and 46 percent of the firms now use contract personnel to fill professional positions.

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A Special Kind of Friday
starts January 15th!
Don't miss this opportunity! All the top quality names in clothing at Incredible Savings!

AFTER INVENTORY SALE

Our once a year after-inventory sale! Don't miss out!

AFTER INVENTORY CLEARANCE

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Special Hours
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SAVE 50% OFF AND MORE on selected items storewide for all ages. Shop on your way to work.

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We accept Visa, Mastercard, and Discover.

LAY AWAYS
Yes, you can lay-away sale items.

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When you shop Berry's sale you can expect true savings. The merchandise you select is from our regular stock, NOT brought in for this sale.

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Your headquarters for quality used household furniture, and collectibles. Check out our large book, record and tape selection.

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Serving great espresso and ground coffee goods from a historic 1920's service station.

Give another birthday. Give blood.

American Red Cross

Give more person, but 42 percent will need fewer new employees. For students with master's degrees, 42 percent of the firms will hire more graduates, but 34 percent will hire fewer students.

- Among the major findings:
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**Student borrowing increasing as grants decline**

Source: College Press Service

WASHINGTON—Students will continue to borrow more money to pay for educations in the future, and higher education institutions will be forced to use larger portions of their budgets on financial aid, an American Council on Education report said.

The number of students receiving federal assistance to pay for college increased significantly between 1970 and 1990. In constant 1990 dollars, student borrowing under the guaranteed loan program more than tripled, from $4.3 billion in 1970-71 to $14 billion last year," the report said.

Grants more than doubled over the same period, from $5.7 billion to $13 billion.

"Twenty years ago, more student aid was given in the form of grants than in loans, but today the reverse is true," said Charles Anderson, a senior staff associate with the American Council on Education.

Nor is the situation expected to improve. The 1992 amendment to the Higher Education Act raised annual and cumulative loan limits for students borrowing under the federal guaranteed loan program, and also changed some income limits to make more middle-class students eligible for Pell Grants in 1993-94 from $2,300 to $2,200.

"With continuing pressures on the federal budget, it is likely that significant growth in federally funded student aid programs will be found only in the loan programs," the report concluded.

A greater reliance on borrowing could make it harder for minority and low-income students to attend college, the report noted.

"The trend toward increased borrowing by greater numbers of students will pose a major challenge for President-elect Clinton as he seeks to reshape the federal loan program," said Robert Atwell, council president. Clinton has proposed a program by which graduates could work in public service to repay college loans.

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**Education rewards given by Governor**

From CALL/ Page 6

achievement, special-needs and at-risk programs, and attendance and graduation rates. Post graduation success, the condition of school facilities and community satisfaction also would be evaluated.

A system of rewards, assistance and consequences would be developed. Schools that exceed expected student learning goals could receive cash incentives to buy educational materials and equipment, or to give bonuses to school employees. An assistance program would be developed to help schools that experience difficulty meeting the performance standards. If schools or districts persistently or dramatically fail to meet performance goals, they would face a range of consequences, including, ultimately, the reassignment of students or staff.

Gardner reserved $200 million in his 1993-95 budget proposal to begin implementing the education reforms.

From the office of Booth Gardner
For Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the Civil Rights Movement of the 1950s and '60s presented a monumental challenge, both personally for King and for all African-Americans living in the United States.

King, a modest Southerner and Baptist preacher, confronted adversity at every turn in his crusade for respect, stature, and most importantly, equality for blacks and other minorities.

Opposite him were words like racism, prejudice, hatred, and ignorance, which manifested themselves in violent beatings, police dog attacks, water cannons, shootings and lynchings.

To combat these attacks, King relied on three of his most potent weapons: religion, nonviolent civic protest and the power of the written and spoken word. With the backing of thousands nationwide, he successfully employed these tactics and generated great energy and motion toward his goal of achieving peace and harmony with white America.

With Martin Luther King Day fast approaching, the media throughout the country will undoubtedly present the public with essays, features, stories and other remembrances of this extraordinary man as told by those who are old enough to have experienced the time period.

Rather than pretending I am one of those people with vast knowledge and expertise on this subject, and simply relaying passages from history texts and magazines, I choose to pass the responsibility to someone who can most definitely speak with authority and experience: the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. himself.

The following are excerpts from some of King's more well-known speeches and writings that illustrate his tremendous use of the spoken and written word to convey the power of religion and nonviolence to those supporting both himself and the civil rights movement.

This excerpt is taken from King's speech "The Power of Nonviolence," which was delivered to the University of California at Berkeley on June 4, 1957.

"Another thing that we had to get over was the fact that the nonviolent resister does not seek to humiliate or defeat the opponent to win his friendship and understanding. This was always a cry that we had to set before people that our aim is not to defeat the white community, not to humiliate the white community, but to win the friendship of all of the persons who had perpetrated this system in the
The Observer - Thursday, January 14, 1993 Page 11

In the summer of 1991, Seattle was—and still is—host to a whole mess of aspiring new bands, many of which were being courted by major label stuffed shirts. Ironically, the city had no radio station with a format liberal enough to play the same music for which it was becoming famous.

Suddenly, that scummy little easy listening station on 107.7 FM was replaced by an obnoxious, incredible album featuring some of the city's dial full of country, top 40 and classic rock.

Now, the station has compiled an album featuring some of the city's border-line bands—one who have been in the shadows of the trio of well-known grungers (Nirvana, Soundgarden, Pearl Jam)—playing bizzarillion of shows in both popular clubs and out-of-the-way bars. By focusing in on 18 of the Puget Sound's most talented rookie bands in efforts to raise money for the Northwest AIDS Foundation, The End's "Unleashed" album is a crash course on the city's scene, and also proves you don't have to pop yourself in the melon with your own guitar to be successful.

Groups like The Young Fresh Fellows, The Posies, and the Fastbacks are nowhere near grungy-sounding, which saves the CD from being simple hype for more flannel-clad Jet City bands trying to make it big.

The disc also features an Ellensburg native's band, Truly, on the 11th track, titled "Married in the Playground." Mark Pickeral, the drummer in Truly and ex-drummer of The Screaming Trees, is the owner of Rodeo Records on Main Street.

Some of the bands are unsigned, while others are contracted by major labels, including DGC. Nearly half are on Seattle's well-known independent label, Sub-Pop, which helped produce the album.

The compilation has too many standout selections to babble about, but the real hummers include The Posies' "Song of a Baker," The TFP's "Snow White" and "Elephant Song," Sky Cries Mary. All three are mellow harmonies, while the last one has a Doors-like chant matched with a semi-dance beat.

Sister Psychic's "Birdhouse" is not exactly the "Stairway to Heaven" of Seattle tunage, its lyrics make it memorable. Somewhere around the middle of the cut, the lines "Dad said 'get off your ass' — and find a job! He don't know 'cause he's not 25" jump out of the garbled guitar.

Silkworm tries to cop an Alice in Chains sound on "Our Secret," so no 10s for originality there.

The End's slogan claims it is "the cutting edge of rock," and its conscious effort to end AIDS and promote local bands only supports the motto. The "Unleashed" compilation can be found in larger Seattle-area music stores, like Tower Records and Cellophane Square.


For more information on attending or participating in the Seventh Annual Deep-Sea Daze events, call CWU Dining Services at 963-1591.

TUESDAY

January 19, 1993

Special Events:
Guess the Number of Goldfish Treasure Hunt (new clues each day)
Atlantic Seafood Identification

Special Entrees:
Lunch: Shrimp Scampi
Dinner: Tequila with Basil-Pineapple Sauce

Special Feature: (shown during dinner hour)
Tunstall: Creature from the Black Lagoon
Holmes: Treasure Island
Depot Deli: Dead Calm

Celebrating! Martin Luther King Jr. Day
Monday Jan. 18

GRAND CENTRAL CINEMA Presents:
Kevin Costner

The Bodyguard

Whitney Houston

Daily at 6:50 & 9:30 Sat. & Sun. at 4:00 also

WHAT DID I DO?

How did I get AIDS?

WHAT ABOUT AIDS?

WHAT ARE THE SIGNS AND SYMPTOMS?

WHAT ARE THE TREATMENTS?

WHAT CAN I DO?

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

WHAT CAN WE ALL DO?

WHAT ABOUT ME?

WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO KNOW?

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO ASK ME?

WHAT ABOUT YOURSELF?

WHAT ABOUT YOUR RELATIVES?

WHAT ABOUT YOUR FRIENDS?

WHAT ABOUT EVERYONE?

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT AIDS?

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT AIDS?

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past. "The end of violence or the ad-

"A boycott is never an end

"Then we had to make it

"And this is why I say from
time to time that the struggle

"Let us make our intentions
crystal clear. We must and
we will be free. We want
the right to vote now. We do not
want freedom fed to us in persistently,
to obtain our freedom. We want
firmness and with unyielding
will not be a victory merely
for what it can no longer be
ignored. I just referred to
the creation of tension as part of
the work of the nonviolent re
This may sound rather
shocking.
But I must confess that I am
not afraid of the word tension.
I have earnestly worked and
preached against violent ten
sion, but there is a type of
constructive nonviolent tension
that is necessary for growth.
"Just as Socrates felt that it
was necessary to create a ten
sion in the mind so that indi
viduals could rise from the
bondage of myths and half
truths to the unfettered realm
of creative fancy and objec
tive analysis, we must see the
need of having nonviolent
gadflies to create the kind of
understanding and brotherhood.
"We are prepared to meet
whatever comes with love, with
firmness and with unyielding
nnonviolence. We are prepared
to press on unceasingly and
persistently, to obtain our
birthright and to hand it down
to our children and to their
children's children.
"There is blood on the
hands of those who halt the progress
of our nation and frustrate the
advancement of its people by
coercion and violence. But
despite this, it is our duty to
pray for those who mistreat us.
"We must pray for a change of
attitude in all those who mis
trait us. We must pray for a
change of attitude in all those
who violate human dignity and
who rob men, women and little
children of human decency.
"We must pray for ourselves
that we shall have the strength
to move forward each day,
knowing that our every act can
emanate us and can add
compassion to the heart of our
nation. We must pray for the
power that comes from loving
our neighbor as we love our
selves."
King wrote a "Letter from
Birmingham Jail" on April
16, 1963 while serving time for
participating in Civil Rights
demonstrations. This is taken
from that letter.
"You may well ask, Why di
rect action? Why sit-ins,
marches, etc.? Isn't negotia
tion a better path? You are
exactly right in your call for
negotiation. Indeed, this is the
purpose of direct action. Non
violent direct action seeks to
create such a crisis and estab
lish such creative tension that
a community that has con sta
tly refused to negotiate is
forced to confront the issue.
"It seeks so to dramatize the
issue that it can no longer be
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power that comes from loving
our neighbor as we love our
selves."
King's words still ring out to the nation
This final excerpt is taken
from King's most-famous speech, titled "I Have
a Dream." He delivered this
speech before the Lincoln
Memorial on Aug. 28, 1963.
"So we've come here today to
dramatize a shameful condi
tion. In a sense we've come to
our nation's capital to cash a
check. When the architects of
our republic wrote the mag
ificent words of the Consti
tution and Declaration of In
dependence, they were sign
ning a promissory note to which
every American was to fall heir.
"This was not the promise
that all men, yes, black men
as well as white men, would be
protected by the inalienable
rights of liberty, life, and pur
suit of happiness.
"It is obvious today that
America has defaulted on this
promissory note in so far as
her citizens of color are con
cerned. Instead of honoring this
sacred obligation, America has
given the Negro a bad check; a
check which has come back marked
"insufficient funds."
"We refuse to believe that
there are insufficient funds in
the great vaults of opportu
nity of this nation. And we've
come to cash this check, a
check that will give us upon
demand the riches of freedom
and security of justice."
In closing, King said, "And
then when we allow freedom
to ring, when we let it ring from
every village and hamlet, from
every state and city, we will
be able to speed up that day
when all of God's children
black men and white men,
Jews and Gentiles, Catholics
and Protestants-will be able
to join hands and to sing in
the words of the old Negro
spiritual, 'Free at last, free at
last; God Almighty, we are
free at last.'
It can be truly said that for
Martin Luther King Jr., the
time was mightier than the
sword.
Tom and Jack: A few good men

Complementing the superb story is Reiner's detail of the inner workings of a Marine unit, with everything from the intense loyalty and patriotism to training policies, to the supreme power wielded by officers up and down the chain of command. This lends a sense of mystery to the movie as it becomes clear that Marines live and think in a separate world of their own, a world where only those who have ventured can truly comprehend.

Supporting actor Pollack is humorous and genuine, while Moore seems more hand-picked for her role; I just can't envision her as the type of career military woman which she plays. Tom v. Jack is the real meat of the movie, and neither blur's star status with his respective performance. If anything, bump them up a few notches on the totem pole after this film.

Cruise is brilliant, pouring out the same magical passion which got him to the top of the film making industry. He dives headfirst into this role and delivers a knockout blow with his performance. And Jack, well what can you say—his hand landed lightly on her cheek pushing her fallen hair and moving easily across her skin. A deep surging feeling of comfort welled-up within her. His hair hung loosely down her face. She breathed soothingly, lingeringly.

So serene, he watched her sleep. Her slightly curved lips parted in an elusive smile. Entirely, his manhood and courage along the way. His, does. His hand landed lightly on her cheek pushing her fallen hair and moving easily across her skin. A deep surging feeling of comfort welled-up within her.

Welcome To WINTER!

Good Luck With Classes And Try To Stay Warm!

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CLUB OF THE MONTH

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

ASCWU BOARD OF DIRECTORS SUB 106 963-1693
The '70s are back to haunt us

by Becky Traber
Staff reporter

Recently, a very good friend of mine, who like myself is a member of the baby bust generation, was involved in a conversation pertaining to the mega-popular music group ABBA. It was during this discussion that I was told that a few future coeds who had just caught the tail end of the conversation, asked with teen-age giggles, "Who's ABBA?"

My friend returned to my dwellings regurgitating, in mock horror, the incident. "Becky, those girls didn't even know who ABBA was," she said. I just sat there listening and shaking my head. This only made my soon-to-be 22 seem ancient.

Those of you, who, like me, anxiously wanted every K-Tel record (or eight track), religiously watched every episode of "Love Boat" and were depressed for days because you weren't old enough to see the pelvic thrusting movie "Saturday Night Fever," be forewarned that the seventies period is experiencing a revival.

Here are a few cases in point:

1. Barry Manilow is releasing a collection of his greatest hits.
2. Madonna's latest video has her parading around without eyebrows, but with men in three-piece suits.
3. TNT just had a Charlie's Angels marathon, and is bringing the show back for a daily 11 a.m. slot.
4. Erik Estrada is featured in the latest Taco Bell ads.
5. The Village People were on "Dick Clark's 1993 New Year's Rockin' Eve."

Well, fellow "Disco Ducks" (remember that album) a decade thought to be dead is back—bell bottoms and all. It is said that history repeats itself, even in fashion.

Notice each year how one season's look is familiarly reminiscent of another era. During the '80s, a '50s haute couture was reborn. Dresses had fitted bodies and full skirts thanks to Elizabeth Taylor. In contrast, there were the young "rebels without a cause" pursuing the James Dean look. You see, fashion is like bread. It's fresh and hot one day, but by the next day, it's cast away.

Therefore, the Elizabeth Taylor attire has been replaced. In USA Today's Dec. 29 issue, it reported the "vacant stare, waifish look" as making a reappearance.

"It's a very '70s, very Twiggy thing," said Irma Zandel of the trend-spotting agency the Zandel group. So, what is one to look for when pursuing that '70s essence? From brows to bottoms, everything must scream "dynamite."

"From brows to bottoms, everything must scream 'dynamite.'"

Hair is natural; straight or curly, but definitely parted in the middle! Guys, thanks in part to the appearance of the popular weekly "Beverly Hills 90210," are once again sporting sideburns. Bellies are bare and beads are a must, and over vacation I saw clogs for sale at Nordstrom. (Didn't I own a pair in second grade?)

Dr. Carolyn Thomas, head of Central's fashion merchandising department, spoke about this return to the '70s.

"As Thomas jokingly put it, 'We're going to look like 'The Brady Bunch.'"

Hence, this is how it is, my "Dance Fever," disco dancing, groovy, funky friends. Our past is back to haunt us.

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Jan. 13 4-5 p.m., Black 101
Jan. 14 7-8 p.m., Black 101

**Campus Interviews:**

Jan. 14
Safeco Life - associate programmer analyst. Major: computer science and MIS or business with computer science minor. Minimum 3.0 GPA required.

Jan. 28
Wash. State Department of Transportation - Computer analyst programmers. Bachelor's degree required. Major: computer science or business, accounting, engineering and math with 25 quarter hours in computer programming and/or analysis which inures an advanced programming language.

**Alaska teacher placement:**

Jan. 19
Group meeting in SUB 204-205 at 10 a.m. to noon. Openings for Elementary teachers; High school: math, science, English and music; Special Education; Speech Pathologist, school counselors and psychologists.

Sign up schedules are posted two weeks prior to campus visit date. Please contact the Career Planning & Placement Center at 963-1921 for more information.
Wildcats stop skid at four

by Jason Goldner
Staff reporter

Central's men's basketball team snapped a four-game skid Saturday following a 13 game season-opening winning streak by defeating Seattle University 92-77 in Ellensburg.

The Wildcats trailed only once, at 2-0 in the opening minute of the first half, but continually gained and almost lost their leads in front of a hometown crowd at Nicholson Pavilion. Central built its biggest lead, 46-28, with 3:10 minutes remaining in the first half and led 50-34 at halftime.

"We got beat on the boards but holding Seattle to 28 percent shooting was the deciding factor," coach Gil Coleman said.

Seattle out-rebounded the Wildcats 50-31, but defense was the deciding factor. "I felt our team set the tone for the first half by gaining the lead," coach Gil Coleman said.

Seattle opened up the second half with an 11-3 run through the first four minutes, bringing the Chieftans to within eight points of the Wildcats.

"Holding Seattle to 28 percent shooting helped in our win." -Head Coach Gil Coleman

Four qualify for Nationals

by Bill Burke
Sports editor

In the last meet of 1992, the Central men placed first and the women placed second in the Pacific Lutheran University Invitational swim meet in Tacoma on Dec. 4-5.

The Central men scored 587 points to defeat Simon Fraser 320-146. A total of nine teams competed in the meet.

While she had hoped to see more Central swimmers qualify for Nationals at the meet, Clark said the meet represented a good final push for both men and women. "It was good to finish the season with a high note," said Clark.

Central's John Skroch won the men's 400-meter individual medley with a national qualifying time of 4:24.86. The win was one of four individual victories and four new national-qualifying times for the Wildcats.

Other individual event winners for Central were Greg Stemp in the men's 200-meter freestyle (1:48.54), and Rod Cramer in the men's 100-meter freestyle (49.37).

Central also won three relay events and set two meet records. The men's 200-meter medley relay team of Brian Stemp, Scott Zabel, Brian Knittel, and Ben Olezwski set a meet record and recorded its fastest time of the season at (1:57.62).

New national qualifiers in addition to Skroch include Knittel in the men's 100-meter backstroke, Julie Morris in the women's 100-meter freestyle, and Molly Smith in the women's 200-meter individual medley.

Central also established season-best marks in the men's 200-meter medley and 800-meter freestyle relays and in the women's 200-meter medley and 800-meter freestyle relay.

The Observer Thursday, January 14, 1993 Page 15

Central grapplers place sixth at Pacific-Lutheran

by Bill Burke
Sports Editor

Three Central wrestlers earned sixth-place finishes as the Wildcats placed 12th out of 14 teams at the Pacific Lutheran University Invitational on Saturday.

All three wrestlers forfeited their final matches for fifth and sixth place due to poor weather conditions and to prevent needless injury said coach Greg Olson.

Junior Joe Knox won four of six matches at the 134-pound weight class.

Knox defeated Western Montana's Rich Vasquez 4-3, Pacific Lutheran's Jason Laman 6-0, Chester George (unattached) 9-4, and Highline Community College's Dennis Reardon 8-1.

Knox is tied with heavy-weight Paul Martinez (16-9) for the team lead in season victories. Jason Stevenson and Adam Scanlon also placed sixth in the 150-pound weight class and the 158-pound weight class respectively.

Stevenson, a junior, finished three-and-two, defeating Chad Westover of Clackamas 5-1, pinning Graham Nasadyke (unattached), and beating Southern Oregon State College's Mike Messner 8-3. Stevenson lost to Pacific Lutheran University's Bryan Peterson 3-2, and Pacific's Justin Lieser 6-3.

Stevenson is now 14-5 for the year.

Sophomore Scanlon defeated Simon Fraser University's Simon Kissing 6-5, and Yakima Valley Community College's Bill Gilman 10-5. He
Winter break sports results...

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<td>11 CWU 72 Sheldon-Jackson 64</td>
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<td>12 CWU 73 Whitworth 63</td>
<td>12 CWU 52 Sheldon-Jackson 71</td>
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<td>Men in first place 587 points</td>
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<td>All three qualified for national championships in March</td>
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<td>29 CWU 113 S. Oregon 84</td>
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Central players honored

by Bill Burke
Sports editor

Two Central football players were named to the Little All-Northwest college football team and four other players earned second team honors which were announced on Jan. 5.

Senior offensive lineman Preston Britton, one of four repeat selections, was joined by junior Tyson Raley on the first team.

Britton, the Wildcats captain, was also a first-team, all-league selection.

Raley rushed for 351 yards and five touchdowns and caught 49 passes for 489 yards and one touchdown for the Wildcats.

Wide receiver John Balmer, running back Joey McCanna, defensive lineman Shawn Schneider and defensive back Schick

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Vikings down Wildcats 76-73

by Billy Wagner
Staff reporter

Strong second half showings from Missy Piecuch and Barb Shuel could not hel the Wildcats overcome poor-shooting first half which resulted in an at home loss to Western 76-73 on Dec. 7.

The Vikings jumped out to a 24-15 lead in the first half on strong team defense and shooting by guard Linnette Bonthoux who had 11 first half points. Bonthoux finished with 16 points to lead the Vikings.

"We hadn't played since the middle of December and the kids were a little lethargic," said head coach Gary Frederick.

Karla Hawes led Central in the first half with 13 points including 7 of 8 from the free throw line. Central used 11 of 16 from the line to keep from being blown out.

Western hit two 3-pointers and took advantage of 15 Central turnovers to go into the locker room with a 43-35 lead.

The Wildcats came out with a full-court press in the second half which led to an 8-2 run, cutting the Viking lead to two.

"We didn't execute our press right," said Frederick, "but they (Western) weren't capitalizing on their chances."

Frederick said the team picked up the tempo in the second half but key turnovers and missed free throws hurt Central.

Senior forward Missy Piecuch shoots over an Eastern Oregon defender earlier this season. Central defeated Eastern Oregon 86-51 on Dec. 16. Piecuch scored 17 points for Central and grabbed 7 rebounds in the game. The Wildcats are 1-2 in league and 3-7 for the season.

In the second half Piecuch stepped up with tough defense and rebounding to keep the Wildcats in the game.

Piecuch hit a short jumper to bring Central within two points with eight minutes left in the game. She hit another shot with 4:45 left to keep the Wildcats close at 64-66. Then Piecuch put Central ahead, again at 64-66. Then Piecuch put Central ahead, their only time in the second half, with a 15-footer at the 2:50 mark.

Western then moved ahead on a quick basket and two free throws.

Hawes tied the game on a putback basket in the fourth period and finished with 16 points and five assists. Hawes had a chance to tie the score again at 73 with 25 seconds left but hit only one of two free throws. Central shot 39.7 percent from the field and 56 percent from the line. Western shot 45.7 percent from the field and 66.7 percent from the line.

Central was out-rebounded 46-39. Shuel finished with 20 points and five assists. Senior Heidi Trepelayer scored 12 points in the losing effort.

Wildcat notes...

Volleyball
-Central outside hitter Kara Price received honorable mention in NAIA All-America volleyball team polling.

Men's Soccer
-Central men's soccer goalkeeper Kevin Steenis was ranked fourth nationally in goals-against average with a .67 average for the season.

- Soccer players Dan Chase and Rick Mullins also received second team all-distri­briot honors with Chase being named to the second team all-area squad.

Schedule
Swimming-Jan. 15-17 CWU Winter Invite Jan. 23 at Whitman

Wrestling-Jan. 15 at S. Oregon Jan. 16 at Clackamas Oregon Invitational Jan. 20 N. Idaho 7:30

Women's Basketball-Jan. 14 at L.C. State Jan. 18 Whitman 7 Jan. 20 at St.'Martin's

Men's Basketball-Jan. at L.C. State Jan. 16 Western 7:30 Jan. 23 at Simon Fraser

BY DR. DONA CHILDRESS

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Wrestler inspired by tradition

by Heidi Trepanier
Staff reporter

Looking back into the archives of Central's sporting history one name is repeated through the years, Stevenson. First, there was Gary Stevenson an All-American wrestler on Central's first-ever national championship team. Second, there was Sandy Stevenson who also garnered All-American accolades. Together the father-son tandem helped establish a piece of Wildcat sporting history. Now, working to establish his own niche in history is 150 pound junior, Jason Stevenson, son of Gary and brother of Sandy. This Ellensburg High School graduate does not appear physically dominating. However, he is successful as he has compiled a record of 16-5 this year and has become one of the forces behind the Wildcat wrestling team. Stevenson has recorded over 65 victories in his career at Central.

Following his family ties is one reason Stevenson chooses to wrestle, the other is the success factor. “My dad wrestled and my brother wrestled, I guess I followed,” Stevenson said. “In junior high I liked football just as much as I liked wrestling,” he said, “but, I’m not a big guy and I thought wrestling would be the most successful sport for me.”

“Anymore, there are so few colleges that wrestle that those athletes who do wrestle are your better wrestlers,” he said. “Therefore, in college there are a lot of two and three point matches. Mental toughness is important to win those matches.”

Throughout his career Stevenson has been a product of the highs and lows of athletics. After finishing a competitive high school stint, where competed at the national tournament, his freshman season in college and missing receiving All-American status by one match. However, his second season didn’t prove as fruitful.

As all athletes must possess mental toughness to compete successfully Stevenson says mental preparation is vital to a wrestler’s career. “The college season is so long,” Stevenson said. “It’s that focus which helps a wrestler he is on the mat by himself.”

Stevenson also said the mental toughness a wrestler develops is important to match outcomes. “Usually in collegiate wrestling there are not as many dominating matches,” he said. “Those who wrestle at the college level are a higher quality of wrestler and are more competitive. "Anymore, there are so few colleges that wrestle that "My dad wrestled and my other wrested, I guess I followed." -Jason Stevenson

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See Mats / Page 19
**Mogul Madness**

Downhill and cross country skiing are popular recreational activities for many Central students. Some of these students teach lessons at ski areas on Snoqualmie Pass or Mission Ridge and receive discount passes and other benefits such as clothing and equipment. "I couldn't afford to ski unless I taught," said junior Jon Selland. This photo was taken at Steamboat Springs, Colorado where several Central students traveled during Winter break to ski at one of "Skiing Magazine's top ten ski areas of 1992."
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