1-28-1993

The Observer

Central Washington University

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Audit spurs changes
by Katy Anderson
Editor

As a result of an internal audit of the Central foundation, many changes will occur affecting operating and accounting procedures within the nonprofit and tax-exempt charitable organization.

The audit was completed by Ezzat Mina, internal auditor, as a request by Central President Ivory V. Nelson. The foundation is only subject to an internal audit when there is a question of commingling of public and private funds.

According to a memorandum sent to Nelson Dec. 33, 1992, the audit tests indicated that Larry Lium, former vice president of university relations and development, received $14,658.30 for meals, hosting and entertainment expenses during the same period from the foundation. The period covering these expenditures was March 1985 to April 1992. Mina discovered duplicate payments from foundation and university funds for fundraising travel expenses, totaling $8,10.71.


Lium said he hoped people will be able to put his mistake behind them in perspective.

"I should have double checked," Lium said. "I guess I just wasn't careful enough when I was turning every thing in."

Lium said he had turned in several receipts at a time which could have been the reason for the duplications.

Robert A. Case, foundation board chairman, reported internal controls, disbursement procedures and a new policy statement have been developed since the audit occurred.

"I am satisfied that the internal auditor's recommendations are procedural in nature and that identified problems have been resolved," Nelson said. "I am pleased that steps have been taken to revize foundation accounting systems and disbursement procedures, and I am confident the new practices will provide more efficient operating controls."

In accordance with foundation policy and practice changes, Case said, "It is apparent that the accounting and control processes of the foundation needed updating. We have taken action to strengthen expenditure controls and bookkeeping. In addition, the foundation is seeking outside consulting services to play soccer. She added she had a "civil suit pending," but declined further comments on the suit.

Reichert said she has been raised to "respect authority." She said "the ordeal really made me think about our legal system" and that the prosecutor, Mark Chmielewski, had indicated she was no longer willing to executive physical force. "The only way he (Smith) won is because of that middle-age law," she said.

Smith said he returned to work at Central Monday. He praised his lawyer's expertise and said he wasn't planning to contest.

Gary Frederick, Central's athletic director, said he was "pleased Smith was proven innocent" and "it was a difficult ordeal for him, being off campus so long."

President Ivory Nelson could not be reached for comment. According to his office, interim Provost Don Schliesman instructed Smith's department to reinstate him immediately after the verdict.

Students petition for fraternity
by Staci A. West
Staff reporter

A petition circulating among students requests an amendment to the Associated Students of Central constitution to allow a Greek fraternity at Central.

Brink Tully, a junior in economics, and 23 male students prepared the petition. The amendment would relax non-discrimination requirements, allowing for the installation of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

The petition, which must be signed by 10 percent of Central students, states students are in favor of a fraternity. "It would better the student as a whole," Tully said. "And a way that I can become closer to the university as a whole." Tully said he had turned in the petition to the Associated Students of Central constitution, which will not only allow a Greek fraternity, but the university as a whole," Tully said. "And a way that I can become closer to the university as a whole." Tully said he had turned in the petition to the Associated Students of Central constitution, which will not only allow a Greek fraternity, but the university as a whole. "And a way that I can become closer to the university as a whole." Tully said he had turned in the petition to the Associated Students of Central constitution, which will not only allow a Greek fraternity, but the university as a whole. "And a way that I can become closer to the university as a whole."

But Tully and his interest group faced their first obstacle last week at the Board of Directors meeting. The ASCWU constitution requires non-discriminatory practices in all recognized clubs and organizations.

"We certainly wouldn't discriminate against ethnic groups," Tully said. "It would be against gender."
Petition for Greek system circulating

From PETITION/Page 1

electron.

Franz Alexander, an English professor, was elected as an Executive Committee member for the conference on College Composition and Communication, which is a conference group within the National Council of Teachers of English.

Alan B. Taylor, communications professor, was recognized by the American Advertising Federation for his contributions in the preparation of future leaders in advertising, and the overall enrichment of the advertising industry.
Library to catalog publications on data base

by Brandon G. Beams
Staff reporter

Central's library will catalog its collection of newspapers and magazines on a computer network that allows libraries to act as a single subscriber to thousands of publications. Members of Pacific North- west Union List of Serials, or PULSe, list their individual collections in the system. This creates a data base that transfers information on the holdings of one subscriber to another. A library that does not have a certain publication may then request it through an inter-library loan. Combined references like this, called union catalogs, have existed for decades. But before the advent of computerization, they were inefficient. Not all libraries were able to tell others what periodicals and books they had. Central was one of them.

"We've always been able to find out what other libraries had," said Gayle Lewis, dean of library services. "New other libraries have the option of finding out what we have." However, Lewis points out the PULSe network is much more than a simple convenience. He said libraries must communicate with each other to best serve the public. "One reason we do this is to... share our resources with our colleagues in the academic community," Lewis said.

Librarian Makiko Doi said another important reason for participating in the PULSe network is that it helps keep costs down. Doi, head of the serials department, will direct the cataloging of the library's periodicals into the system.

She said the rising cost of periodicals makes it necessary for libraries to consolidate and share resources. Funding for the project comes from a $74,835 state-administered grant. Lewis said the conversation should be completed by the end of this year.

Provost candidate says core curriculum weak

by Vanessa Watson
Staff reporter

A new provost would have to implement planning as a priority, to relieve uncertainty among faculty, said Robert E. Kribel, the fourth provost candidate to visit Central.

Kribel, professor of physics and former vice president for academic affairs at Jackson-ville State University, Jacksonville, Ala., spent Jan. 21 and 22 on campus in meet­ings and interviews.

"There have been major administrative changes here, which are disruptive to fac­ulty and students," Kribel said.

"A new provost should quickly meet with faculty to explain and discuss goals and objectives."

Kribel concurred with other provost candidates, by identify­ing the core curriculum at Central as a weakness to be overcome.

"I find it unusual that you can graduate from Central without taking any math classes," he said. "The core curriculum needs to be re­viewed in terms of its rel­evance."

Kribel said many subjects were introduced years ago and have remained without review. "There are new areas of growth that the university will have to respond to by setting priorities for academic change," he said.

"I am impressed, though, by the opportunities for development across the sciences at this campus." Kribel said exciting new fa­cilities for science would attract students and faculty in those disciplines. He tries to spend time teach­ing, when possible.

"As an administrator, you tend to only see students with problems," he said. "It's im­portant to maintain calibration or you start to think the only students at your university are those with problems." Kribel said he was impressed with the atmosphere at Central.

"There is some fantastic po­tential at this university and you have a good, sound faculty to work with."

He also said that a primary objective of the provost posi­tion is to ensure all students are exposed to diversity across campus.

Kribel received a doctorate from the University of Califor­nia, San Diego.

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Student Employment

by Staff reporter

Feb. 1-2

HARVEYS CASINO - Food and beverage department, meat, casino. SUB 100 Mon­day, SUB 206 Tuesday.

Feb. 12

EASTER SEALS - SUB 107, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

HIDDEN VALLEY RANCH - SUB 105, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

WARM BEACH CAMPS (Christian camps) - SUB, main walk area tables. Different positions open.

YMCA 'CAMP DUDLEY' - Yakima area. SUB 103, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Pick up applications and sign up for interviews in the student employment office. Call 963-3008 for information.
Smith worthy of endorsement

The strength of a university is dependent not only on individual components of the larger educational community—students, faculty, administrators and staff—but on the way in which these entities function as a complete and unified body.

When it comes to appointing senior administrators, there is always a risk of driving wedges between the levels of university hierarchy. In an attempt to placate those who will be directly or immediately affected by such an appointment, the concerns of those who are indirectly affected may not be addressed. This risk is inherent in the pending appointment of the provost and vice-president for academic affairs.

The completion of the on-campus visits by five finalists for the provost position, heralds the imminent announcement by President Ivory Nelson of the individual who will be the provost of Central.

While the provost is primarily responsible for the academic well-being of Central and must work closely with the President and Deans, it is essential that the faculty, staff and students be accorded appropriate attention when the time for major decision-making comes.

It is apparent that a provost needs both academic and administrative experience at the state level—something Central has successfully attracted in its nationwide search to fill this administrative vacancy.

All the candidates are highly qualified and experienced, but as mere mortals, they have their weaknesses. This risk is inherent in the pending appointment of the provost and vice-president for academic affairs.

In an attempt to placate those who will be directly or immediately affected by such an appointment, the concerns of those who are indirectly affected may not be addressed. This risk is inherent in the pending appointment of the provost and vice-president for academic affairs.

The Observer endorses Eleanor J. Smith for the position of provost at Central. Smith has studied, lectured, published and travelled extensively. In recent years she has devoted a large portion of her energies to administration, but not to the detriment of her special interest in Afro-American studies.

Central needs a provost who will be successful at communicating with, not at, the university community.

Despite the senior academic status held by a provost, it would merely boost our affirmative action statistics. These are goals which have a public and a social purpose, not an individual one, and most of them can be reached through the development of proper attitudes, not by the attainment of knowledge.

In a democratic country, public and state residents will be served as a matter of course by a population of informed and capable individuals, able to define problems themselves, and to exercise independent judgment as to solutions. To the degree that an educational institution intends to mold attitudes and "serve the needs of the state", in that degree does it make up your mind for you?

John Skrock

Mission statement misguided

To the Editor:

Karen Milliam's letter to The Observer Jan. 14, objecting to Central's new draft mission statement was exactly on the mark.

In particular, she was dismayed to find no assertion that the search for knowledge and development of the mind for the sake of the individual were highly purposes of the university.

Instead, the statement reads, "Central, through its programs and courses "is committed to the development of the mind for high purposes of the university."

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Joel M. Andress

Year two players warmed

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the opinion printed in the Observer Jan. 21, which stated 20 football players did not receive their letterman's jacket for the season to make Central proud. The players are not just cheated out of receiving the honor of lettering. They still receive the letter, just not the jacket.

So don't single out football players as the only ones affected by the Athletic Department decision, the entire athletic program is effected.

John Skrock

LETTER WRITERS:
All letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday the week before the publication date. Letters must be typewritten, less than 300 words and must include your name and a daytime phone number for verification. Please write to the reader rather than any specific person. The Observer reserves the right to edit letters for length, style, spelling and facts. Send letters to: Bouillon 227, Ellensburg, WA 98926, or bring them to the newsroom (Bouillon 227, 963-1073).
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<td>Jan. 28</td>
<td>Wrestling vs. Simon Fraser, 5 p.m.</td>
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<td>Swimming at Whitman, 5 p.m.</td>
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<td>Friday</td>
<td>Women's JV basketball at Northwest, 6 p.m.</td>
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<td>Classic Film Series: &quot;Tatie Danielle&quot; 7 p.m., McConnell Auditorium, $2.50 single admission.</td>
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<td>Jan. 31</td>
<td>Country Western Dancing, SUB ballroom, 7:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>Feb. 4</td>
<td>Estate planning and insurance, SUB Yakima Room, noon.</td>
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<td>Luncheon-lecture series, &quot;The Hunters and Gatherers,&quot; Noon at Donaghdees. ($4.95)</td>
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<td>ED 300, Option II, or student teaching for 1993-94 school year meeting, 3 p.m., Hebeler.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Political Science Association, 6 p.m. at Frazzin's, $4.</td>
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<td>Open Gym at Nicholson Pavilion, 5 p.m.-12a.m.</td>
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Journalism professor sees teaching as entertainment
by Staci A. West
Staff reporter

He likens teaching to being on stage, performing for an audience of students. "You gotta be a ham," he said with blue eyes sparkling.

But to Turnbull, teaching is also serious business. "I help (students) discover their own wisdom," Turnbull said, turning solemn again.

"One of the best things is to help students learn how talented they are." He believes the fundamental factor in successful teaching and learning is respect.

"The rule is to honor the student, have respect for the minds you're teaching," he said. "You give respect and you get it back."

Turnbull's philosophy of teacher responsibility reflects a favorite quote of his, "The teacher makes the weather in a classroom."

A teacher's mood will influence how a student may perform in that class. Turnbull said students in a classroom will pick up on an instructor's mood.

Of the numerous students he has taught over the years, Turnbull said they now "seem to be a more aware generation, paying more attention than they were five years ago." He believes students are also "very capable of critical thinking."

Turnbull returned to Central after a five-year absence. He taught journalism at Central from 1984 to 1987 while owning The Leavenworth Echo newspaper.

Then he worked as executive director of the Washington Newspaper Publishers Association for five years. But Turnbull returned to teaching last winter, spending a quarter each at Western and the University of Washington.

"It's a rejuvenating experience for me, coming back on campus," he said.

He is currently covering for associate professor John Foster until summer quarter. Foster is on sabbatical leave to do a historic photo project on Central.

Turnbull's future plans include writing poetry and instructing journalism seminars for newspapers and universities. But he will continue to teach, because, "Teaching is like the entertainment business."

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Drug and alcohol abuse can lead not only to death, but permanent physical disabilities. Just ask 19-year-old Central freshman Mike Douville.

Douville was 15 years old when he lost his right arm and shoulder, broke his right leg and right hip, and suffered brain damage after his motorcycle ran head-on into a Jeep.

By chance that night, Douville and two friends went into a tavern in Ravesdale, Wash. Douville ended up driving home from the tavern with a .252 blood alcohol level—a level more than two and a half times the legal level for drunkenness in Washington State.

After the collision, Douville’s friends were scared and fled the scene of the police, leaving Douville at the scene. Douville said he doesn’t remember much about the accident. “I just remember the handlebars jiggling,” he said.

Paramedics declared him clinically dead at the scene, but they were able to resuscitate him when they realized he was faintly breathing.

Alcohol abuse may be dangerous, but it wasn’t Douville’s first drug. He was introduced to marijuana for the first time when he was nine years old on a visit to Alaska. Douville spent all his summers there beginning at age nine and continuing up until the accident.

In Alaska, private possession of marijuana was legal from 1975 until 1990—when Alaskan voters approved by 55 percent to re-criminalize the possession of small amounts of the drug.

“There’s a lot of freedom in Alaska. It came with the territory,” Douville said.

Douville said he did marijuana once a month from age 9 to 12, and then occasionally until age 17. But Douville’s problem was not with marijuana; it was with alcohol.

Douville said he discovered alcohol when he was 12, and it quickly became his drug of choice. It separated life from his family.

“It was used and abused,” he said.

Surprisingly, the heaviest drinking began after his accident. “I thought it was a way to forget,” Douville said. “I thought I could escape my arm being gone.”

Douville said the alcohol didn’t help him deal with his situation, and he realizes that he was a teenage alcoholic.

Douville said no one could have stopped his alcohol abuse during those years.

“When you abuse drugs and alcohol, it’s not a drug anymore. It’s your life,” Douville said.

Douville said he does not advocate abstinence—just responsibility.

“I’m a hell of a lot more careful about who I drive home with,” he said.

Douville also said he believes marijuana should be legalized for medicinal purposes.

His belief is a result of watching his mother suffer through the pain of chemotherapy after a series of different cancers. It was a painful time for his mother and a time when Douville felt marijuana might have helped.

Douville also said he believes in freedom of choice, and though he personally doesn’t need marijuana, he said it is up to the individual if they want to use it. However, he also said people should be willing to deal with the consequences of drug use.

“I don’t want to tell them what to do. You know the effects. You know it’s stupid,” he said.

Substance abuse is known to affect family life and other relationships. Douville’s advice to parents is to keep open channels with their children, so young kids and teenagers can come in and talk about what the problem is. The alcohol-related accident changed his life both physically and emotionally.

Douville said he wanted to increase awareness about the dangers of drug abuse by telling his story. He said he is back on track now and working toward a major in sociology.

The college lifestyle may encompass the freedom of youth and discovery, the exploration of one’s self, and for some, the first taste of freedom away from home. From this lifestyle, activities spawn, habits are formed, and in many cases, these habits include the use of drugs or alcohol.

For some, it is a temporary excursion, a four-year ride of discovery, a four-year ride of exploration, a four-year ride of progress— that may stay with them for a lifetime.

Some students with a problem to deal with find the college atmosphere a way to escape. They take with them into their career the changes in students’ attitudes and beliefs. Baker credits these changes to awareness programs that target children and teens.

“They are more willing to talk about it, more informed,” he said.

When students come to Baker, he tells them why they are drinking and when they are drinking.

“It isn’t as important how much they drink... (but) what happens to them when they drink.”

—Jack Baker

When a student is suspended from the school or is put on probation for alcohol or drug related incidents, he or she is referred to Baker for assessment and then possibly placed in a program to assist in his or her recovery.

But D.A.P.P.E.R. doesn’t only work as a receptacle for students the university has identified as having a problem.

Baker said he is there to support students and keep them on track and in school. He encourages them to finish college and leave the drugs and alcohol behind.

In the five years Baker has been at Central, he has seen changes in students’ attitudes and beliefs. Baker credits these changes to awareness programs that target children and teens.

They are more willing to talk about it, more informed,” he said.

When students come to Baker, he explains the reasons why they are drinking and when they are drinking.

“It isn’t as important how much they drink,” said Baker, but “it matters what happens to them when they drink.”

“It’s a fine line,” Baker said, referring to the social drinker and the alcoholic. When a person has a blackout, or plans on having a few drinks and ends up closing the bar, or becomes aggressive or sick on a regular basis, there is a good chance they have a problem, he said.

Another way D.A.P.P.E.R. attempts to prevent alcohol and drug abuse is by giving students alternative activities. One such activity is called the Open Gym, which takes place Friday nights in Nicholson Pavilion. The gym is open until midnight, and allows students to participate in activities ranging from volleyball to weightlifting.

Beat those winter blues

by LaRon Berreth

Staff reporter

Best your winter blues this season with a variety of fun and inexpensive outdoor activities.

The Tent-n-Tube and Mountain High Sports are offering rental equipment for cross-country or downhill skiing, snow boarding, snow shoeing, inner-tubing, and winter camping. Additional information and helpful maps are available at either location.

Both Manastash and Taneum Ridge offer cross-country skiing, snow shoeing and camping areas for Central students. Students can also drive over to the Ellensburg Golf Course and cross-country ski on a two and one-half mile trail. “Just drop a dollar off in the donation box, and come out and have a great time,” said Rich Pavell, Ellensburg Golf Course club professional. “The money will go to help the disabled kids here in Ellensburg.”

If skiing a golf course doesn’t sound exciting, then put on a pair of snow skis or snow shoes and practice around campus.

“With this much snow, you can go cross-country skiing anywhere,” said Tami Walton, owner of Mountain High Sports.

A schedule of up-coming winter events is available at the Tent-n-Tube. The events include: cross-country skiing for beginners; a Mission Ridge ski trip; a snowshoeing hike; cross-country skiing for intermediates; and a SnoqualmiePass ski trip.
BACCHUS: peers helping peers
by Tracy Veness
Staff reporter
A common misconception is that D.A.P.P.E.R. and BACCHUS are the same, when actually they are inherently different. Although they share the same offices (SUB 128) and the same advisor (Jack Baker), that is the extent of their similarities.

While D.A.P.P.E.R. helps students with their substance abuse problems, BACCHUS, the Peer Education Network, promotes alcohol awareness and health education.

BACCHUS, affiliated with BACCHUS International, has a policy of neither condoning abstinence nor the consumption of alcohol.

Rather, they promote a safe, fun, healthy lifestyle in which students make responsible choices regarding drugs and alcohol.

BACCHUS is "peers that are interested in helping peers with wellness," said Baker.

The latest Nirvana: grunge ‘til your head hurts
by Kristy Ojala
Staff reporter
-Nirvana, "Incesticide" (DGC/Sub Pop)
The album cover's art, done by lead singer Kurt Cobain, is subtly drenched with the scent of Raid to match its title, and contains several unavailing and older B-side singles by the band that made alternative rock go mainstream.

What more do you want for $15.99? Some music buffs may sneer, "How about the ability to play an instrument?" But that was never the band's intention. They only wanted to be the cheeky, one-hit wonder no one would forget.

Overall, the songs on the new album are more intelligible, and balanced between mellow and thrash. The liner notes of "Incesticide" are inspiring, stating: "At this point I have a request for our fans. If any of you in any way hate homosexuals, people of different color, or women, please do this one favor for us—leave us the @#*$! alone! Don't come to our shows and don't buy our records."

-BACCHUS partakes in many activities each year, including National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (October), National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week (March), FISH (Friends Interested in Student Health) Week, "Silent Slipper" Awareness Day with a mock graveyard symbolizing people killed in Washington state due to alcohol related accidents, a non-alcoholic Beach Party, Safe Spring Break (March), The BACCHUS Bar (Non-alcoholic serving the "world's finest cocktails.") BACCHUS also sponsors dances, substance free programs, and members will attend a spring conference at Washington State University this year.

BACCHUS and D.A.P.P.E.R. also survey the student body every year to find the substance usage habits of students on campus. They have found alcohol is the leading drug of choice.

"We have what you call a student assistant program," said Deacon Meier, assistant vice president to Student Affairs. He often refers students to D.A.P.P.E.R. or BACCHUS.

"They are working to change attitudes," Meier said, and are "a great resource to have."

Statistics taken from a Spring 1992 survey of drinking habits at Central:

- 35 percent of students do not drink
- 16.7 percent have 1 drink per week
- 9.3 percent have 2 drinks per week
- 6.3 percent have 3 drinks per week
- 4.2 percent have 4 drinks per week
- 6.1 percent have 5 drinks per week
- 5.9 percent have 10 or more drinks per week

Warning signs that may indicate a substance abuse problem:

- Is the person drinking and/or using drugs at odd times during the day (ex. in the morning, between classes)?
- Does the person black out after periods of drinking/drug use?
- Look at the person's behavior when he/she is drinking using drugs. Is the person irritating? Depressed?
- Why is the person getting drunk/high? To relieve stress?
- Does the person go out intending to drink one or two drinks and end up getting drunk?

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A LIVE remote from the SUB pit TODAY from 11-1
Crowd violence at game forces security changes

by Bill Burke and Jason Goldner
Staff reporters

Western Washington University officials said they will increase security and crack down on disruptive behavior in the Central-Western game scheduled for Feb. 27.

The precautions are in response to the alterations that took place at the Central-Western game in Ellensburg Jan. 16.

"I believe this is the most intense competition in the state," said Kevin Bryant, Western director of athletic marketing and promotion and a former Viking basketball player.

"We've gone beyond competing at a healthy point," said Bryant.

"There will be a lot of people involved to make sure this game is handled properly," he said.

Several incidents of violence that broke out at the game involving Central fans, and in one instance a Western player, have forced university officials at both schools to examine the security policies for the basketball rivalry.

"We will crack down on fans that misbehave or show up drunk to the games," said Bryant.

"We will definitely be an increase in our game management staff. We realize you can't catch every offender, but we will stop scuffles or other problems quickly," Bryant added.

Western usually has 12-15 game management personnel that work the events. Bryant said that number will increase for the Central game.

Western doesn't usually have uniformed police present at the games but hires four uniformed officers for the Central game.

Central athletic director Gary Frederick said there were more fans at the game than expected because during a three day weekend, many students leave campus.

In past games between the schools, two campus police officers and two or three Ellensburg reserve officers would attend along with seven or eight athletic security guards.

There were only two uniformed officers at the Western game in addition to the event staff consisting of student athletes.

"I believe this is the most intense competition in the state," said Kevin Bryant.

North Idaho, ranked second nationally in junior colleges, defeated the Wildcats 43-3.

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Central loses two

by Billy Wagner
Staff reporter

Poor shooting led to two losses for Central women's basketball team on Friday and Saturday when they faced George Fox in Oregon.

The Wildcats lost Saturday's game 49-47, dropping their overall record to 4-11 and their league record to 2-2.

Central shot 32 percent from the field and 30 percent from the foul line, but dominated the boards out-rebounding George Fox 50-32.

Karla Hawes led the Wildcats with 12 points and 10 rebounds. Michelle Hibert followed with 10 points and eight rebounds.

Cindy Winters put in 14 points for George Fox while Liz Stephens followed with 12.

Barb Shuel, Central's leading scorer for the season, went down late in the second half with an ankle injury. Her return date is questionable.

"If she is back in a week I'll be surprised," said head coach Gary Frederick.

In Friday's game, George Fox defeated Central 65-64.

Hawes led the Wildcats with 19 points and nine boards.

Shuel added 11 points and 11 rebounds.

George Fox was led by Winter's 24 points, and Kathy Muck's 14 points and seven rebounds.

Central was 24 of 64 from the field, 36 percent, and 38 percent from the free throw line.

"In both games we were ahead until the last five or six minutes," said Frederick.

North Idaho slams Wildcats

by Bill Burke
Sports editor

The Central wrestlers lost to North Idaho Community College 43-3 in a one-sided match in Nicholson Pavilion on Jan. 20.

North Idaho, ranked second in the nation in community college wrestling, jumped out to an early lead against Central, winning the first four matches.

Wildcat junior Jason Stevenson defeated the defending junior college national champion, Mark Echevarria 2-1 in the 150-pound class to lead the Wildcats only points of the match.

Stevenson raised his season record to 18-7.

"Jason (Stevenson), Joe (Fox) and Eric (Rotundo) have been our strengths this year," said Central coach Greg Olson.

"These other guys just happen to have good wrestlers at their weights."

North Idaho won the remaining five matches to coast to the dual-meet win with pins in the 167-pound and the 177-pound classes.

"I said this is a tough year and the team has done a good job of sticking together."

Central has a dual meet record of 1-4-1

Earlier in the day, North Idaho wrestled Yakima Valley Community College in Yakima, easily defeating the Indians 35-6.

The Wildcats host Simon Fraser at 5:30 p.m. today and Pacific at 7 p.m. Friday in Nicholson Pavilion.

Central will host the Washington State College Athletic Championships starting at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The tournament involves 14 teams and will run all day.

North Idaho 43, Central 3

by Bill Burke
Sports Editor

119: D. Denton (N) d. Chad Rutsch 7-6
120: M. Pedersen (N) p.o.f. James Hoyne 26-0
125: Mike Smith (C) p.o.f. Dan Powers 24-6
158: E. McDowell (N) d. Admn Scanlon 16-5
167: T. Wernex (N) pin Bruce Surplus 2:50
177: T. Wernex (N) pin Bruce Surplus 2:50
285: Chris O'Sullivan (C) p.o.f. Rob Mica 30-0
190: Wes Cone (N) d. B. Chamberlain 26-3
165: Dave Brown (N) d. Paul Martin 26-3

North Idaho's Marks Echevarria in dual meet action Jan. 20. Stevenson defeated Echevarria 2-1 and scored the Wildcat's only points of the night. North Idaho, ranked second nationally in junior colleges, defeated the Wildcats 43-3.
The point system is based on football, Whitman. Although wins and losses. The scoring is the same as football. Although rugby evolved in the late eighteen hundreds in Rugby, England. It is played with 15 players to a side. The object of Rugby is to move a watermelon shaped ball into the other team's tri-zone, which is equivalent to an end-zone. The moving of the ball is done by a series of passes, tosses or hand-to-hand passing. To score, the ball must be touched down in the tri-zone; where the conversion takes place.

An average rugby game lasts about 90 minutes. At present, Central's season is divided into a fall and spring season. Central has tournaments against matches in-interacted within the league schedule. We are involved in two to five tournaments a year," Fyall said, "and that depends on invites and funding."

Currently, the Central Rugby Club is a non-funded, extra-curricular activity. The players do all the work themselves. They schedule games and fields; arrange referees; provide their own transportation and insurance; line the fields; wash their own jerseys; and pay their own dues for those packages.

Fyall said that tournaments cost about $150 to $250 each. Sometimes we just don't have enough funds to participate as much as we would like to," Fyall said.

The club holds its annual Rock-a-Thon fundraiser to compensate for its lack of funds. The event takes place in front of the local grocery stores in town. "We get rocking chairs, a bucket, a sign telling who we are, and sit out in front of the stores hoping to get money for the club," Fyall said. 

"The fights aren't as big a deal as everyone makes them out to be."

- Adam Fyall

**STUDENT APPRENTICE POSITIONS**

Applications for the Registrar's Office Student Apprentice positions will be accepted at the Conference Program Office until 5 p.m., February 12, 1993. Employment applications are available at the Conference Program Office, Courson Hall.

**BASIC FUNCTIONS**

The apprentice will work in the Conference Program Registration Office, and after training, will have a complete working knowledge of the procedures necessary to maintain a high degree of efficiency in the registration aspect of the Conference Program. Following the training period, the apprentice is expected to work with minimal supervision. On weekends and evenings, the apprentice will have the responsibility of leading others in performing the same work.

**MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS**

All applicants must be enrolled as full-time stud ents at CWU, with sophomore or junior status in accounting, business education, business administration or a related major. Applicants must have good handwriting, have the skills necessary to operate a 10-key adding machine by touch, have the ability to work with the public, and be available to work full time during the summer months. Computer experience and 45 WPM typing speed are recommended.

**HOURS AND WORK WEEK**

The apprentice will have a varied workweek which will include evenings and weekends. During the academic year, applicants must be available to work at least 15 hours per week. Three-hour blocks of time will be scheduled for the apprentice, between 6 a.m. and midnight. Although the apprentice will have the responsibility of leading others in performing the same work during the summer months, Computer experience and 45 WPM typing speed are recommended.

**HOURLY COMPENSATION**

The academic-year hourly rate of pay will be $5.90 per hour. During the summer period, the salary will be the same as a Civil Service Clerk.

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To set up an interview please contact Leisure Services or Student Employment Office.
Men fall to Clanmen

by Jason Goldner
Staff reporter

A second-half rally by Simon Fraser University led the Clanmen past the Central Wildcats 85-76, Saturday in Burnaby, British Columbia, in an NAIA Division I men's basketball game.

The 17th-ranked Wildcats took a four point half time lead into the locker room at 40-36, but couldn't hold off Simon Fraser to secure the win.

"I was disappointed with our mental preparedness," said coach Gil Coleman. "We didn't focus mentally and nIow we were capable of beating this team."

Forward Jason Pepper hit 7 of 11 from the floor and led Central with 17 points. With Central clinging to a 60-56 lead halfway through the second half, Pepper missed four consecutive free throws that could have helped hold off Simon Fraser. The Clanmen tied the game at 69, then proceeded to take the lead on a pair of free throws by Virgil Hill.

The Wildcats never led again as Simon Fraser outscored Central 49-36 in the second half.

The Clanmen turned the ball over only eight times compared to the Wildcats 18.

"They played better down the stretch and we made too many turnovers," Pepper said.

Simon Fraser's Craig Preace led his team in points with 19 and collected three of the Central men's 136 points. Pepper said.

"I think some good practices and watching this game's film should give us a couple wins," said Pepper.

The Wildcats will take their 15-6 (2-2 division) record against the St. LouisClark State

The men scored 136 points and collected three of the Central's seven steals. Hill nabbed eight rebounds and scored 17 points in the victory.

Central's double-figure scorers included Pepper 17, Heath Dolven 12, Jeff Albrect 10, and Shawn Frank 13. Frank also pulled down 12 rebounds.

Coleman said the team is working hard to overcome the losses.

"We're practicing three times a day and are trying to get our defensive intensity back," said Coleman.

Six Wildcat swimmers qualified for nationals as the Central men's baselines as the Central coach.

"All in all this was a good meet for us," said Stemp. "We all caught national fever from seeing so many of our swimmers qualifying.

The men's 400-yard medley relay team of Scott Kelley, Nicole Lindstrom, Annette Harris and Shannon Pinquoch recorded its fastest time this year at 3:41.04.

The women's 400-yard medley team of Stacey Bell, Nicole Lindstrom, Annette Harris and Shannon Pinquoch recorded its fastest time this year at 3:41.04.

Other swimmers placing first

Men

200 breaststroke- Kris Kluthe 2:13.60
500 free- Loren Zook 4:56.53
200 free- John Stemp 1:48.72
1,000 free- Greg Martin 10:41.27
100 free- Ben Olaszewski 48.56
500 free- Olaszewski 22.06
200 butterfly- Robert Corn 2:06.74

Women

500 free- Molly Smith 5:25.83
200 ind. medley- Smith 2:16.61
100 free- Shannon Pinquoch 55.79
200 yard butterfly- Annette Jarras 2:18.81
200 breaststroke- Nicole Lindstrom 2:34.76
50 free- Julie Morris 25.99
1,000 free- Lori Franchini 11:13.33

* Qualified for Nationals

Central Swimmers qualify for nationals

by Greg Aldaya
Staff reporter

Six Wildcat swimmers qualified for nationals as the Central men and women took first place in a dual meet against Pacific Lutheran University on Saturday in Ellensburg.

The men scored 136 points against the Lutes' 67. The Central women defeated Pacific Lutheran 96-86.

"This was a different atmosphere than last weekend's invitational," said Central coach Lori Clark. "We gave them a couple of days off to rest and it really paid off today."

"All in all this was a good meet for both the men and women in

University Recreation

UPCOMING EVENTS

January 30th - Mission Ridge Ski Trip
Sign up in the Tent-n-Tube
February 6th - Snowshoe Hike
Sign up in the Tent-n-Tube
February 16th - 18th - Racquetball Tournament
Sign up in SUB 212
February 20th - Cross Country Ski Trip
Sign up in the Tent-n-Tube
February 24th - Health & Fitness Fair
To be held in the SUB Pit, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
February 27th - Snoqualmie Ski Trip
Sign up in the Tent-n-Tube
March 8-10th - Whiffleball Tournament
Sign up in SUB 212

Any further questions, please call University Recreation at 963-3512, or stop by SUB 212.
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