Zenisek moves to Division I

by Tim Yeadon and Rob Kauder

Staff reporters

At a Glance

Zenisek speaks with the defense during a win against Western. He leaves Central with a 35-17-1 record.

DAPPER director attacked by fax

by Tim Yeadon and Tim Yeadon

Staff reporters

City, Central join hands to honor King holiday

by Mike Bellamy and Tim Yeadon

Staff reporters

There's a lot of things that have transpired in the last 30 years, some of it good, some of it not so good.

-Sarah Shimate

Central begins search for new football coach

by Jeff Foster

Sports Editor

AIDS activist brings message to Central

by Kwame Amoateng

Staff reporter

AIDS activist Sharon Lund did not know she had contracted the AIDS virus until 13 years ago when she saw her ex-husband on a Dateline TV special saying he was dying from the disease. Her ex-husband had known, yet chose not to tell Sharon that he was infected with HIV before they married in 1983.

Today, Lund is sick and dying of AIDS related symptoms. Her 21-year-old daughter, Jeneen, is in a coma at Central Washington University.
DENTNER: Has full support of the staff

From page 1

...It's a personal attack, a personal vendetta, from my perspective," Dean
Decker, associate vice president and chief financial officer, said. "I had 34 years
of service at Central, he had no idea. He hadn't even talked to me about a personal
case." Jack Baker, the director of the Health and Counseling Center and
Dentner's immediate supervisor, re
ceived a copy of the fax Monday morning and went to the DAPPER
office in the SUB to discuss it with
him. DAPPER does not have a fax
machine and Dentner had not heard
about the fax before Baker arrived.
"As soon as I became aware of this I shared a copy of it with him so he didn't get blinded," Baker said. "He was hurt and appalled." The DAPPER office declined
to comment on behalf of Dentner, who remained at work after Baker told him
to come in and run things business as usual. The DAPPER office is
for
warding all informational requests on the matter to Student Affairs.
Baker and Meier agreed the docu
ment contained a number of un
sourced claims that could not be sub
stantiated. Furthermore, Baker said it had no merit because the writer chose to
leave his or her name off. "The credibility of the whole thing was disowned because there was no
basis attached," Baker said. "Then again, if they put their name on it, they'd have a lawsuit in their lap by Monday afternoon." The United States Attorney for
Washington State (Eldridge) said, "If someone wants to make another person's charac
ter but is not willing to sign their name, that's an isn't a problem." Riterreiser refused to comment on the ongoing investigation.

Shumate, however, reported that if a person is identified as hav
ing sent the fax, several things could happen.
If it is a student, they will be punished according to the Student
Code of Conduct. If "it's an employee of the university, the case will be
referred to the University's Action for disciplinary measures.

DETTNER: Has full support of the staff

MARK A.
CHMELEWSKI
Former Kittitas County Deputy
Emphasis in Criminal Defense
933-ILAW (1529)
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701 N. Pine • Ellensburg

Representative, "Doc" talks

Fourth District Congressman Rich
ard "Doc" Hastings, a graduate of Cen
tral, is coming to campus tomorrow to
meet with students, faculty and staff.
No formal speech is planned.
"He is coming to indicate his
awareness as a graduate of Central and
he knows Central exists," Bob Case,
business professor, said. "He has no
set agenda other than coming to cam
pus to make himself available." He will meet with President Nelson
at the President's Cabinet meeting,
as they do every week. At last week's meeting, the topic was the
state of the university, which was received by the
president's office, as well as several
other administrators in attendance.
Following the cabinet meeting, Shumate asked Steve Riterreiser,
chair of campus security, to begin in
vestigating the matter. "I viewed [it] as libel," Shumate
said. "It appears to be character assassination... it's a personal at
tack against Mark Dentner. The fax
lacks any respect for human dig
nity." Libel is a false and intentionally malicious defamation of someone's character by written or printed words.

Last Monday afternoon, Presi
dent Nelson's office issued an e
mail across the campus that ad
ressed the "potentially libelous
Shumate's comments," and discussed the correct procedure for addressing
concerns.
That procedure was outlined in a memorandum sent on Jan. 6 and
covered the state's "Whitney/develop" program. This program is
in the approved method of addressing concerns about "profes
sional behavior or effective manage
ment of any campus employee or department.

The police, meanwhile, con
tinue to investigate the matter, and
Shumate reported they are looking at
every suspect, some of whom are
students.

The possibility of a student making a personal attack on an
other member of the campus com
munity disappointed Adam Eldridge, president of the Associ
ated Students of CWU.
"His name is shumate," Eldridge
said. "I'm disappointed someone
can attack another person's charac
ter but is not willing to sign their name.

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Owens came to Central in 1967
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Placement Center for 27 years. He
retired in September of 1994.
He was born on Sept. 5, 1922 and
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Following graduation from high
school, Owens served in the U.S.
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OWENS, former CP&EC
Director, dies

by Bob Kauder
Staff reporter

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Bachelor's and Master's degrees.
Women’s group brings society full circle

by Mike Bellamy
Asst. News editor

The Women’s Circle, an experiment in group methods of problem-solving, will hold its first meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in SUB 218.

The group will be directed by Lee Gordon, director of the Women’s Resource Center, and Merry Gordon of the Health and Counseling Center.

Gordon said the circle form is based on individual empowerment brought about by shared leadership and equality. She said she wanted to use the non-traditional spelling, “women,” because it has two circles.

“To me what’s missing most in this life is vision,” she said. “We need shared power and complete inclusion.”

Gordon said the circle is an ancient form of cooperative problem-solving employable to any task.

“It’s not group therapy,” Gordon said.

She said the circle was used by many ancient cultures as a form of leadership and management, unlike contemporary society’s stratified management system.

“We can’t afford this desensitization anymore,” Gordon said. “We’re all becoming desensitized and we don’t even know it.”

Williamson and Gordon both said the Women’s Circle is not a militant feminist group, and everyone is welcome at the meetings.

Computer theft baffles police

By Roxanne Murphy
Staff reporter

Bouillon has recently been the target of break-ins.

On the evening of Dec. 27 or 28, the math department was broken into. The internal parts of a computer and a printer were taken. These parts have yet to be replaced.

The estimated damage is approximately $2,900, Steve Rittereiser, chief of university police, said. To get into the department, the perpetrator took the glass portion of the door off by unscrewing the framing around it. The door was then unlocked from the inside.

As for how the perpetrator got into Bouillon, university police are unsure. There might have been an open door, or a key to open one, Rittereiser said.

More recently, a similar attempt was made Jan. 13 at the office of Electronic Maintenance between the hours of 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. There was no damage done and no entry gained due to the double locked doors.

Campus police have yet to pinpoint who is responsible for these acts, but are continuing investigations.

“If you see any suspicious activity or any people that don’t belong around Bouillon, give campus police a call,” Rittereiser said.

Aid for anyone

By David Henderson
Staff reporter

Many students end up going through college without even applying for financial help. Julie Schwarz, of the financial aid office, works to get outside scholarships and apply them as payments to student accounts.

“Students should search on the internet because there’s a fast web scholarship search that you can access through the Central home page,” Schwarz said.

Using the internet to find scholarships can many times be successful even if you don’t qualify for one through the admissions office.

Every year there are new scholarships and grants offered to students around the country, so it’s important to look.

Schwarz said students should check with their department to see what scholarships are offered, then send in an application. There is more out there than you would think. Getting involved with student organizations and other extracurricular activities, and continuing to do well academically improves chances for receiving a scholarship.

Even if students don’t excel in their basic and breadth classes, there is still an opportunity to get a scholarship in their major. Working on a personal portfolio and gaining experience in their field through internships helps them stand out to prospective employers.

For students who need financial aid, help is available. Almost anyone can receive help with tuition and other living costs. There are student loans with low interest rates for full time students, and Parent Plus loan programs for families struggling with tuition.

Grants are also available to students specializing in certain areas. It is a good idea for students to explore their options before each quarter and find out if they qualify for federal aid.

For more information, call the financial aid office at 963-1611, or visit the Central home page at http://www.cwu.edu.

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Central says farewell to four professors

by James Leonard
Staff reporter

Central has announced the retirement of four more professors this year.
Robert D. Bentley, professor of geology; Robert H. Brown, professor of biological sciences: Willa Dene Powell, professor of family and consumer sciences; and Max Zwanziger, professor of psychology.

“After retirement, I may become more busy than ever,” Powell said.

Powell has cleaned out her office and has already taken on new responsibilities as the director of children’s church at the First Southern Baptist Church in Yakima. She will begin as the president of the Washington Association of Family and Consumer Sciences.

“Tentatively, I would like to attend legislative workshops, but I’m not sure that time will permit me to do so,” Powell said.

Powell certainly has no interest in just kicking back and relaxing. In addition to everything else on her plate, she and her husband would like to trace their genealogy back to England which may also include a fair bit of traveling. Eventually, Powell and her husband plan to move to her family’s Arkansas estate where they will renovate and settle down.

Zwanziger came to Central in 1967. He received his B.S. from State College of Iowa; his M.A. from the University of Denver; and his Ph.D. from the University of Utah.

“Tentatively, I would like to attend legislative workshops, but I’m not sure that time will permit me to do so,” Powell said.

Max Zwanziger, professor of psychology

Zwanziger has worked with the CWU’s William O. Douglas Honors College program as a tutor in the great book seminar. Zwanziger also served as director of the CWU law and justice program between 1988 and 1992.

“After retiring I plan to get into another career having to do with travel,” Zwanziger said. “I can’t really expand on that as it’s still in the works.” Zwanziger says he will probably stay in Ellensburg for the next couple of years, but plans to move to the peninsula eventually. When asked what he liked most about the idea of retirement he said “freedom.”

Bentley, professor of geology, was hired by CWU in 1969. He received his B.S. from Oregon State University, his M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Arizona. He will begin his full retirement in June of 1997. From 1975 to 1980, Brown was the chair of the CWU biological sciences department. He served as dean of the university’s college of letters, arts and sciences between 1984 and 1989, and from 1993 to 1995. Brown also led the college of arts and humanities until this last September.

SPEAKER: educates

From page 1

Jaeneen Lund, who does not have the disease, has resolved to prevent more deaths from AIDS by waging a personal battle against it through speeches and publications, and will share her experience with Central students, faculty and staff Tuesday, Jan. 21 at 3:30 p.m., in Shan-Smyser 115.

Her afternoon presentation will be followed by an evening presentation and discussion at 7 p.m., in the SUB Cesar Chavez room.

Although her mother may be dying from the disease, Jaeneen is thankful for a number of positive things that have occurred in Sharon’s life in the past 13 years.

“My mother has realized spiritual needs and made the best of her situation,” Jaeneen told the Observer by phone Monday.

Over the years, Jaeneen has traveled with her mother throughout the United States, Europe and Russia to educate people about HIV and AIDS. Jaeneen’s mother has appeared on several talk shows including "Oprah," "48 Hours" and "Prime Time Live."

By surviving 13 years with the disease, Sharon has defeated doctors’ predictions in 1983 that she had only six months to live.

"Jaeneen’s trip to Central is vitally important," Lee Williamson, director of the Women’s Resource Center, said. "Her message is reinforced by the fact that her mother is dying from the disease."

Jaeneen, Sharon’s daughter from a previous marriage, had to mature quickly as an eight-year-old to take care of Sharon when it was discovered she had contracted the virus.

"I sometimes get really, really angry that he knew he was HIV-positive and didn’t tell my mother before they married," Jaeneen said. "I never really thought about death until the past year when my mother’s condition significantly deteriorated."

Four bodily fluids — blood, semen, breast milk and vaginal secretions — are responsible for transmitting the AIDS virus. Symptoms include swollen lymph nodes, diarrhea and chronic fatigue.
Jeff Johnston, a flight instructor for Midstate Aviation, searches through the rubble of the collapsed main hangar at Bowers Field.

Ellensburg pays heavy price tag for storm

Out in Ellensburg, Vertrees' counterpart, city manager David Moseley, is also assessing the damage done during the winter storms.

"Mother Nature was not nice to us in '96," he said. "It was a difficult time for our community."

In the last two months of the year, a heavy snowfall hit the Kittitas Valley. Numerous buildings including the Moose Lodge and the main hangar at Bowers Field were destroyed. Roads became clogged with abandoned cars, hampering the city's round-the-clock efforts to keep the main arteries around town snow-free.

The cost to keep Ellensburg's roads snow-free? In 1996, the city spent $314,000 — six times a typical year's budget.
The best policy – and the law – is honesty

An Observer reporter went to a program director on campus to get some information for a story last week. During this interview the givee gave information that was found to be untrue. The director’s supposed reason for the misdirection was to create an emotional build-up for when the truth actually came out.

Fortunately because Observer staff check further the deception was discovered.

Over the years the Observer staff has been called everything from “undergraduate reporters” to “incompetent amateurs” and has been accused of not publishing accurate stories. However, when mistakes happen they are honest mistakes.

The Student Judicial Code, a general policy on how students should act, says students shouldn’t “furnish ‘false information to any University official…” What some people don’t know is that employees of the university also have a code and in this code is a Statement of Professional Conduct that says that employees should “… strive to perform their responsibilities with the highest sense of integrity and diligence, seeking to improve the quality of services with a commitment to honorable behavior.”

Since newspapers, including the Observer, rely on the honesty of sources it is hard to understand why a member of the university would lie. It also worries us that when contacted about the information the director explained that it was for the good of the event and that there was nothing wrong with bending the truth. What stops other members of the university from telling a falsehood in the interest of better success for themselves or their programs?

As most people would agree to be effective, a person must be credible.

This quarter the Observer has renewed its efforts to provide factual information. Central staff should do the same.

LETTER WRITERS:

All letters must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday before the week of publication date. Letters must be typewritten and less than 300 words.

LETTER WRITERS:

Send letters to: Observer, CWU, Ellensburg, WA 98926-7435, or bring them to the newsroom. You can also FAX them to 963-1127 or send them via e-mail to Observer@cwu.edu.
Congressman Doc Hastings will be visiting Central Washington University.

* January 17, from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. in the SUB Yakama Room.

Everyone is invited to attend, and questions are both welcome and encouraged.

Buy One, Get One Free!

(Up To $2."* Drink)
Expires Feb. 2, 1997

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Over $22.00 | Three Bucks
CONGRATULATIONS TO THE UNITED WAY HELPING HANDS DRAWING WINNERS:

Vanessa Rasmussen
Jennifer Frost
Kimberly Hall
Royce LaBay
Ismael Williams
Kevin Stuart
Emily Davis
Debbie Vogler
Seann Baxter
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Martí Adams
Jesse Larson
Shawn Fox
John Drinkwater
Kyle Kirsch
Jeff Jones
Kellie Sewell
Janelle Downs
Jaseen Sadin

THE DATING GAME
FEBRUARY 8, 1997
12 NOON SUB PIT

WE INVITE YOU TO JOIN US FOR A DAY OF FUN. FIRST WE WILL BE PLAYING THE DATING GAME IN THE PIT, THEN WE ARE HAVING A SNOWBALL DANCE! THAT’S RIGHT, DUST OFF YOUR NEW YEARS EVE OUTFIT BECAUSE THIS IS A FORMAL DANCE.

HAS IT BEEN A WHILE SINCE YOU’VE HAD A DATE? WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE A CONTESTANT IN THE DATING GAME?

JUST FILL OUT THE ENTRY FORM AND YOU MIGHT BE CHOSEN. THE WINNERS OF THE BIG DATE WILL HAVE A CANDLELIGHT DINNER FOR TWO PROVIDED IN THE FOUNTAIN ROOM THAT EVENING, TWO TICKETS TO THE SNOWBALL DANCE AND A SURPRISE GIFT. NOW REMEMBER IF YOU ARE CHOSEN TO BE A CONTESTANT, THE DATE WILL TAKE PLACE THAT EVENING SO HAVE YOUR OUTFIT OUT JUST IN CASE!

WE NEED YOUR HELP!

THE QUESTIONS FOR THE DATING GAME HAVE TO COME FROM SOMEWHERE! IS THERE A QUESTION YOU WISH YOU WOULD HAVE ASKED YOUR LAST DATE BEFORE YOU WENT ANYWHERE WITH THEM? WELL HERE’S A CHANCE TO HAVE THAT QUESTION ANSWERED. WRITE THE QUESTION ON THE FORM BELOW AND DROP IT OFF AT THE INFORMATION BOOTH IN THE SUB, SEND IT VIA E-MAIL, OR PUT IT IN THE CAMPUS MAIL. ALL QUESTIONS ARE WELCOME, AND SUBJECT TO APPROVAL.

E-MAIL ADDRESS: SUBJECT DATING GAME, ASCWU @CWU.EDU
CAMPUS MAIL: DATING GAME
SUB 116 MAIL STOP 7448

SNOWBALL DANCE

WE ARE INVITING EVERYONE TO JOIN US AT THE SNOWBALL DANCE. THE DANCE WILL BE HELD IN CLUB CENTRAL FROM 8PM - 1AM. TICKETS ARE $2 FOR STUDENTS $3 FOR EVERYONE ELSE AND THEY GO ON SALE JANUARY 20, 1997.

REMINDER

ASCWU
We need a few good Wildcats to serve on ASCWU committees. Come into the BOP office in SUB 116 to fill out an application.

Available Openings:
- Council of Probit
- Assessment Committee
- Campus Physical Environment
- Technology Fee Committee
- Faculty Senate
- Campus Judicial Council

BOD MEETING
Tuesday at 5pm in SUB 208

SENATE MEETING
January 21 at 6pm in Ballroom

FUNDS COUNCIL MEETING
January 14 at 4:30pm in SUB116

ASCWU IS LOCATED IN SUB 116.
OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
PHONE: 963-1693 FAX: 963-1695
E-MAIL: ASCWU CWU.EDU

This Page is an advertisement paid for by the Associated Students of Central Washington University
Medicinal marijuana

Legalization faces strong opposition

by Joshua Cooley
Asst. Scene editor

Cannabis Sativa, better known as marijuana, has always been a hot topic and a controversial issue in the public forum.

Recently, marijuana was legalized by voters in Arizona and California for medicinal purposes. In Washington State, about 181,000 signatures were needed to get the medicinal marijuana issue on the ballot in 1996. The Washington Hemp Initiative managed to get 61,000 signatures, up from 25,000 in 1994, but far short of the required amount.

However, even if the hemp initiative did make it to the voting booths in 1997 and was passed, it would probably be short lived.

The federal government has overruled state law, proclaiming marijuana is classified as a Schedule I drug, and therefore cannot be prescribed or researched by doctors, nullifying Arizona’s and California’s new medicinal marijuana law.

Hemp activists are asking that marijuana be reclassified as a Schedule II drug, since doctors can prescribe opium and cocaine, both Schedule II drugs, in certain medical cases.

One of the reasons marijuana is opposed by the federal government is the active ingredient in marijuana. Government officials claim that Mariol is a fine substitute for marijuana.

But Mariol must be swallowed, a difficult and sometimes impossible task for a person suffering from the violent nausea brought on by chemotherapy. Additionally, Mariol takes over an hour to take affect and causes its users to be “stoned” for up to 14 hours. Because of lack of success to move marijuana to a Schedule II classification in recent years, the price of Mariol has risen to over $5 per pill.

Marijuana, on the other hand, would be cheap, plentiful and highly beneficial, according to the American Medical Association and former Drug Enforcement Agency Administrative Law Judge, Francis Young.

The AMA has reported that marijuana helps in the treatment of chemotherapy, AIDS, glaucoma, multiple sclerosis and spasticity, relieves nausea, increases appetite, reduces intracranial pressure, reduces muscle spasms and relieves mild to moderate chronic pain. For many people, marijuana is the only medicine with a suitable degree of safety and efficacy.

Yet only eight people in the United States have ever been allowed to use marijuana as a medicine. Others who need Medical Cannabis are left with two choices: continue to suffer or obtain marijuana illegally, which could mean obtaining impure, contaminated, or chemically altered Cannabis or arrest, fines, legal fees, property seizures, imprisonments, probation and criminal records.

There is hope for hemp activists. The U.S. House of Representatives has attracted 16 co-sponsors from both major political parties in favor of H.R. 2618, a pending medical marijuana bill. It would remove marijuana from Schedule I and place it into Schedule II, allowing eligible physicians to prescribe marijuana to eligible patients, establish that federal marijuana may be distributed to approved medical research programs and establish the Office for the Supply of Internationally Controlled Drugs to regulate the production and distribution of medicinal marijuana.

Due to the long standing view that marijuana is dangerous, this bill, and all pro-hemp activists, are coming under fire by the federal government.

“I think that Clinton is directing some of the current effort,” Sen. Jeanne Kohl, 36th Legislative District, said. “He doesn’t want to appear to be soft on drugs.”

Other blockades have come from the National Institute on Drug Abuse. In 1994, the FDA approved a research protocol to evaluate marijuana’s treatment potential for AIDS wasting syndrome. NIDA has refused to provide the marijuana necessary for the study, and the are the only legal source of marijuana for clinical research in the United States.

Continuing the attack on marijuana is the Partnership for a Drug Free America. Their anti-marijuana ads have instilled fear in the hearts of millions of Americans. But hemp activists are skeptical of the PDFA. For instance, some of the companies that pay for commercials for the PDFA would be affected financially if marijuana was made legal for medicinal use.

Pharmaceutical companies like DuPont, Proctor & Gamble, Bristol-Myers Squibb, Johnson & Johnson, SmithKline Beecham, Merck Foundation, Hoffman-La Roche and J. Seward Johnson, Sr., have contributed about $1.8 million in recent years to the PDFA.

Hemp activists think it’s odd that advertisements produced by the PDFA rarely warn youngsters about the dangers of sniffing glue, smoking tobacco and drinking alcohol. Yet thousands of Americans die each year from smoking cigarettes and drinking alcohol.

So what’s next on the horizon for hemp initiatives in Washington State? Washington State University and the state Department of Health will start looking for ways to make marijuana available to the seriously ill, under strict controls, through an appropriation provided in this year’s operation budget.

The efforts of Kohl and Sen. Bob McCaslin, R-Spokane, provided the funding for the study. The funds will be used by WSU, in conjunction with the state Board of Pharmacy, and the state Department of Health to conduct research on cultivating marijuana in a tamper-free environment. The study will also determine the appropriate organization to manufacture and distribute the drug for medical use.

The study will be limited to patients under a physician’s care. Only patients receiving chemotherapy and/or radiation treatments, or suffering from glaucoma, AIDS or HIV-related illnesses, multiple sclerosis, or other life-threatening illnesses would qualify for the study.

Meanwhile, organizations like the Hemp Initiative Projects of Washington State will continue to work for hemp legalization. HIP-WS is working for the legalization of hemp and the removal of prohibition of marijuana.
NBS students sweep awards

by Rob Kauder
Staff reporter

A few days after Central students left Ellensburg for winter break, eight members of Central's National Broadcasting Society chapter received a special gift from Santa.

The eight students had won awards during a recent regional competition. But that's not all.

They swept the competition, winning top honors in six out of the nine awards in a competition that featured the best work of college students from Arizona to Alaska.

Central Underground staff hype up the crowd before a Tuesday night shoot.

The winners include:
• Trent Mitchell and Gabrielle Elmer for the Best News Package in a short segment on Central Underground.
• David Bell and Allen Van Vleck in the Best Instructional Video category for "Rendezvous '96", a promotional segment on a summer camp for area teens.
• Kevin Sak for Best Music Video for "New Direction."
• Greg Fitzgerald, Ken McMillen, Trent Mitchell and Kevin Sak for Best Comedy Video category for "Central Underground."
• David Bell and Allen Van Vleck in the Best Instructional Video category for "Sharing isn't always a virtue," a video which highlights the dangers of unprotected sex which can lead both to an unwanted pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases.
• Greg Fitzgerald, Ken McMillen, Kevin Sak and John Strand for the Best Sports Program category for the "Super Sonics Special," a five-minute segment taken from a Central Underground episode currently in production.

One of the big winners at the competition was Central Underground, which was featured in three of the awards. Fitzgerald, a video communication major and member of the C.U. crew, describes the show as, "a cross between the Letterman/Leno late night talk show and the Saturday Night Live medium."

See NBS/Page 13

Need a Job?

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY: Conference Coordinator Student Apprentice

The Conference Coordinator Student Apprentice will assist the Conference Coordinator to plan and arrange for meetings, seminars, and conferences. This is a student position beginning February 1997 with a starting wage of $6.00 per hour.

REQUIREMENTS
• The position requires a flexible, service-oriented person with strong computer and organizational skills.
• Applicant must be able to work 19 hours during the academic year and 40 hours during spring break and summer.
• Evening and weekend hours are required.

GENERAL OFFICE DUTIES
• Assist the Conference Coordinator in the delivery of contracted services.
• Assume responsibility when Conference Coordinator is not available.
• Maintain meticulous customer files.
• Learn conference program software and perform data entry.
• Perform customer relations and handle complaints.
• Read and interpret conference contracts.
• Answer telephone inquiries and provide conference information.

APPLICATION
• Apply at the Registration Office in Courson Hall.
• Applications must be returned before 5:00 p.m., January 23, 1997.
Film series opens with a dose of poison

by Lydia West
Scene editor

The Classic Film Series, which will present a film at 7 p.m. every Tuesday in McConnell auditorium through March 11, began Jan. 14 with "The Young Poisoner's Handbook."

This film is about an innocent-looking young chemistry student who uses his talents to kill.

Paula Nechak, of the Seattle P-I, complained that director Benjamin Ross "goes a step too far by saturating his film with an aloof superiority... It forgets one necessity — information inviting us into the heart... of its hero."

However, David Denby, of New York Magazine, called the film "a tiny brilliant English picture with a complete commitment to a difficult and shocking idea."

Next week, "The White Balloon" will be shown on Monday, rather than Tuesday, because of a scheduling conflict.

This Italian picture, directed by Jafar Panahi, follows the adventures and mishaps of Razieh, a seven-year-old girl from Tehran.

Other movies showing this quarter are "The Last Seduction," "All Screwed Up," "Easy Rider," "Verigo," "It's a Gift" and "My Little Chickadee."

Ticket prices are $2.50 for a single ticket or $7.50 for five and are available at Jerrol's, Four Winds, the SUB, Ace Records and the English department.

RED ALERT!!!

YOUR WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER
NOW HAS EXTENDED HOURS. 8 A.M. TO 7 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY!

We want to hear from you! Stop by and tell us what you're thinking. While you're there a member of our staff will be happy to show you around and explain to you how we can help you succeed at CWU. We are located upstairs in Samuelsion Union Building (S.U.B.) Room 218. For more information call 963-2127.

An oil on canvas by Vince Torano catches a student's eye.

Art professors exhibit work

by Joshua Cooley
Asst. Scene editor

It was a night of sculptures and paintings and cookies and coffee.

The Sarah Spurgeon Gallery hosted a reception with the artists, for the Central Washington University Art Department Exhibition last Monday night. The show is set to run through Jan. 17.

About 200 people, mostly friends and family of the artists, came to gaze upon the works of 15 Central art professors.

The arrangement of the pieces, combined with a subtle lighting scheme and the audiences' faint conversation, created a soft and mature mood.

Strolling among the affluent crowd was like visiting a major metropolitan art show. The excellent works created by Central's elite intertwined with the hustle atmosphere.

One could wander in perpetual motion trying to interpret the subjective meanings of the art, such as a Vince Torano painting. Gazing upon the work is true entertainment. There was no fabrication or mendacity present within any of the pieces, simply originality, mystery and novelty, as shown by John Agars' prints.

The works presented a tunnel into the imagination that exists in Central's art professors. Certainly the quality would assure any art student that their instructor is worthy.

While some works were entirely simplistic, others were intensely intricate and complicated. The artists seemed to have intentions of making their viewers ponder the meanings of the works. Yet are there any definitive meanings?

At first glance, many of the pieces seemed to contain only one layer of images. But after observing some of them, layer upon layer emerged, and with these multiple layers, depth and dimension were created, such as in Cynthia Krieble's paintings.

Coinciding with a facet of layers and dimensions was balance of images. The images themselves, and color, is what really grabs the viewer's attention. The artists used color to their utmost advantage.

From wood and metal sculptures to oil on canvas and drawings, each piece lured potential eyes like any Ellensung sunset would; sculptures by Christos Papadopoulos and Gary Galbreath and photographs by Michael Emme and James Sahlbrand were like eye-candy, quickly devoured by each viewers' imagination.

At times there were feelings of wilderness. At other times there were feelings of clarity. Some of the works were dark and deep like a Robert Frost poem. Others offered a feeling of crispness one would experience strolling to class on a frigid January day at Central, like a Michael Chinn sculpture.

However, none were without passion. Each piece portrayed one or many emotions that perhaps provide insight to the artists' minds and thoughts at the time of creation.

The many genres of art present at the show dissolve the premise that art is strictly segregated. Sculptures complimented paintings; which complimented photographs; which complimented drawings. The show as a whole was a living, breathing creature, created by the same. It was a synergistic organism with many different parts.

Put your College Degree to Work

$2.5 Billion privately held company with annual growth of 20% over the past 10 years is seeking professional, career-oriented individuals to join our management team.

Our ENTRY-LEVEL management training program has immediate openings for candidates who are competitive, team-oriented, and have an interest in customer service, sales, and marketing.

With our classroom and hands-on training, you will learn all aspects of running a business. Promotions are 100% from within & based solely on performance. Outstanding performers reach management in 1-2 years, earning $30-40K. First year guarantee $23K plus excellent benefits.

Positions available statewide. Qualified candidates will have:

- BA/BS (preferred, any major)
- Strong communication skills
- Desire to aggressively pursue a management position

On-Campus Interviews

Wednesday, February 5, 1997. Sign up in Career Center, see Teri.
Turbulence goes down in flames

by Mike Bellamy and Lydia West
Staff reporters

Plot Summary: Convicted serial killer, Ryan Weaver (Ray Liotta), is recaptured after two years on the run. In Los Angeles for execution, he gains control of a commercial airplane after the pilot is killed by a stray bullet and the co-pilot tries to charm from the moment he gets on the plane, to face off. Despite Weaver attempting to crash it, the plane, leaving Weaver and Terri bound and buckling her seatbelt on a plane that is without a pilot? It's not going to matter much, after the plane crashes, that her mangled carcass was actually charred by his psychotic behavior and he had earned the title of serial killer.

Notes: Holly's character was an outlandish female stereotype: a hopeless romantic and a helpless victim. She was left open. And what was the deal with her sitting down and buckling her seatbelt on a plane that is without a pilot? It's not going to matter much, after the plane crashes, that her mangled carcass was actually charred by her psychotic behavior and he had earned the title of serial killer. It was never a doubt in my mind that he was the kind of film I might watch if someone else rented it. Maybe. Mike: Holly's character was an outlandish female stereotype: a hopeless romantic and a helpless victim. She was leaving herself open. And what was the deal with her sitting down and buckling her seatbelt on a plane that is without a pilot? It's not going to matter much, after the plane crashes, that her mangled carcass was actually charred by her psychotic behavior and he had earned the title of serial killer. It was never a doubt in my mind that he was the kind of film I might watch if someone else rented it. Maybe. Mike: Holly's character was an outlandish female stereotype: a hopeless romantic and a helpless victim. She was leaving herself open. And what was the deal with her sitting down and buckling her seatbelt on a plane that is without a pilot? It's not going to matter much, after the plane crashes, that her mangled carcass was actually charred by her psychotic behavior and he had earned the title of serial killer. It was never a doubt in my mind that he was the kind of film I might watch if someone else rented it. Maybe. Mike: Holly's character was an outlandish female stereotype: a hopeless romantic and a helpless victim. She was leaving herself open. And what was the deal with her sitting down and buckling her seatbelt on a plane that is without a pilot? It's not going to matter much, after the plane crashes, that her mangled carcass was actually charred by her psychotic behavior and he had earned the title of serial killer. It was never a doubt in my mind that he was the kind of film I might watch if someone else rented it. Maybe.
Central graduate breaks into news

by Rob Kauder
Staff reporter

Following her graduation from Central last spring, Gabrielle Elmer was content being with her friends in Ellensburg while she worked the bar down at the Oak Rail. Today, however, she's driving snowmobiles through the bitter winter weather in Montana, hunting down stories as a reporter for a local television station. Gabrielle graduated last spring with a degree in video communication. After working at the Oak Rail for several weeks, she got an internship over the summer with KAPP-35, a television station in Yakima. They did a good job of breaking me in," Gabrielle said.

Following her internship, she landed a job as a news reporter at KCFW-TV, an NBC affiliate in Kalispell, a small town nestled on the northern edge of Glacier National Park. She currently works the evening with KAPP-35, a television station in Yakima.

One story was a feature on children getting their pictures taken with Santa Claus during the Christmas season. That clip received some special attention from the network. "Jay Leno ran a little clip of my video on his show," Gabrielle said. "It was exciting."

The second piece to go out on the national feed was a story on one small community of about 50 homes in southern Montana that was literally cut off from the outside world during a recent snow storm. All the snow didn't stop Gabrielle, though. "I love getting my hands dirty, going into the field and reporting," she said. "So, I snowmobiled into the area and shot my video. The town was later declared a disaster area."

To add to her burgeoning career as a television reporter, Gabrielle was recently recognized for her work while attending Central. She and fellow Central student Trent Mitchell won the award for Best News Package in a competition sponsored by the western region of the National Broadcasting Society, Alpha Epsilon Rho.

Eight Central students won six out of nine awards recently presented by the regional competition, they aren't resting on their laurels. The entries that won at regionals are being entered at the national competition, which Central's NBS chapter plans to attend in April in Chicago.

NBS: Students prepare to compete at national level

From Page 10

Night. Live! Almost Live sketch comedy show in one 30-minute package.

The popularity of Central Underground has grown due to the crew's ability to poke fun at local issues ranging from the university president to the Rodeo-Grandmas. Video communication major John Koch also constructed a C.U. homepage on the internet, with pictures and episode synopses from all of the C.U. episodes. The group has received e-mail from as far away as New York and Chicago from people who are interested in the program.

Ken McMillen, who graduated from Central last spring, believes in the program so much, he still returns to Ellensburg to help his friends produce — and host — the show.

"He's one of those hyperactive people who's learning to channel his hyperactivity in a creative way," Sak, video communication major, said.

The students who are involved in NBS are all quick to point out the reason for their success: their adviser, Bob Fordan. Gabrielle Elmer, a Central graduate now working as a reporter for KCFW-TV in Kalispell, Most, said the awards are a credit to Fordan who serves as a "great mentor" to the students. Sak also had praise for Fordan.

"I think [the awards] say that Professor Fordan is teaching us to be sensitive to various issues and to work together with other people," Sak said.

While the students are happy about the awards from the regional competition, they aren't resting on their laurels. The entries that won at regionals are being entered at the national competition, which Central's NBS chapter plans to attend in April in Chicago.

DANCE. DRINK BEER. SING ALONG WITH KELLY. THURSDAY NIGHT KARAOKE. THE MINT

111 W. 3rd 962-5448

A welcome sign for those interesting in the program.
Lessons offered to non-music majors

by Lydia West
Scene editor

Central’s music preparatory program has a key secret that may interest more than a few aspiring musicians. Through the program, non-music majors can obtain weekly lessons in almost any instrument imaginable, including voice, for $108 per quarter.

“The preparatory program exists to serve the community and to meet musical needs that aren’t being met elsewhere,” Rhoda Barber, director of the music preparatory program, said. Music professors are kept busy giving lessons to music majors, leaving them unavailable for non-music majors. The preparatory program, therefore, decided to employ undergraduates and graduate music students to give lessons to local children, teenagers, Central students, and adults in the community.

“The teachers are good music students who’ve been recommended by their applied professors, recommended as being responsible and very proficient at their instrument,” Barber said.

“It’s a good way for Central students to be able to take music lessons, because the music department’s so full that the faculty can’t really take any more.”

Susan Ramos, graduate student in vocal performance/pedagogy, teaches voice lessons through the program, and said she is glad to be getting the teaching experience.

“The more experience you get the more you learn from it,” Ramos said. Ramos has only one student at present, junior law enforcement/public relations major, Melinda Kurowski.

Kurowski was in choir at Inglemoore High School in Bothell, and wished to continue singing in college without majoring in music.

“I called the music department, and I just wanted to take lessons without taking a class or anything, and they told me about the music preparatory program and set me up with Susan,” Kurowski said.

Kurowski plans to continue her lessons throughout the year and feels like she is getting a really good deal.

“I have had a lot of friends who took lessons and were really serious about music, and they were paying a lot more than me,” Kurowski said.

Barber said she hopes more students will get involved in the program and take advantage of the private lessons, because she believes many students have thought about taking up an instrument and haven’t had the opportunity until now. Barber emphasized that lessons are available for experienced music majors as well.

“Another scenario is that students have studied music in the past, they come to Central and they don’t plan to major in music, but they’d like to take some more lessons,” Barber said.

“In fact, I’ve had two calls recently from pianists who took five years and seven years, respectively, of piano lessons, and they want to take some more. It’s not just for beginners.”

For more information or to sign up, contact Rhoda Barber at 963-1238.

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Sports

Men’s hoops sittin’ pretty in first place

Wildcat cagers now 2-0 in league play
by Brett Allen
Staff reporter

December was a rough month for the men’s hoop team. Three road games and two tournaments on the road hurt their record but, ironically, helped them.

The Wildcats returned home last week with a 4-8 record after losing two games at the Thunder Bird Classic in British Columbia, Canada. While the squad was struggling in the win column, they were learning to play together as a unit.

“We’re playing as a team and everyone is stepping up their game. Our point guard, Todd Nealey, is really stepping up in his assist-to-turnover ratio.”

This year’s team is a tight knit group that has used its closeness to create good team chemistry. The players echo their coach’s sentiments.

“We’ve jelled and we’re finally playing together,” junior forward Grady Fallon said.

“Everyone on this team has finally found their role,” added Nealey.

The ‘Cats proved that they really can play together in their conference opener versus Simon Fraser at Nicholson Pavilion last Thursday.

The team faced a Clanmen team with a fairly good height advantage, notably 6’11” center Sean Ramjasigh, who is tied for 10th on the PNWAC’s career block list.

Simon Fraser played the Wildcats close in the first half until sophomore center Sean Ramjasigh, who is tied for 10th on the PNWAC’s career block list.

Eric Davis goes for a layup past a Simon Fraser defender in last Saturday’s home game.

Central’s sinister defense and sharp shooting proved to be fatal for the Clanmen in the second period.

Junior Eric Davis had a hot hand in the second half, hitting three treys. His last three gave the ‘Cats an 18-point lead with eight minutes left.

CWU never looked back and won the game by a convincing 15-point margin, 80-65.

Willie Thomas, a 6’5” senior, finished with 20 points, and put the exclamation point on the game when he Shaq’d (dunked) on the 6’11” Ramjasigh.

The ‘Cats were ridin’ high on their way into Lewiston, Idaho, to go head up with preseason conference favorite Lewis-Clark State.

Central proved they were for real by beating the Warriors with sound defense resulting in nine steals and five blocks. Thomas did his share of work by contributing three steals and three blocks to the defensive effort. Sparling attributed the win to good old-fashioned elbow grease.

“We’re just playing hard, and hard work is making up for our lack of height,” Sparling said.

The win puts Central in a good position in the PNWAC.

“We were really fired up about this game because we had a chance to go 2-0 and put L-C in the basement at 0-2,” Nealey said.

Sparling still sees the race for the conference title wide open.

“Whoever peaks at the end will win it,” Sparling said.

The ‘Cats are in Hawaii for a two game road trip at Hawaii Pacific and BYU-Hawaii. They return to the mainland next week for another two game road stint against Simon Fraser and St. Martin’s. They look forward to playing at home at the end of this month against Seattle University.

“Playing at home is a double bonus. We get to play in front of our home crowd and that pumps the guys up,” Sparling said.

The next home game, versusSeattle University, will be Jan. 30 at 7 p.m. in Nicholson Pavilion.

ZENISEK: His replacement has big shoes to fill

From page 1

Zenisek was hired by former CWU head coach, Mike Dunbar, who was recently named the head coach at UNI.

“Don’t like the way things are being run,” Zenisek said. “This is not how I want the CWU football program to be and I can’t change anything without the help of the administration, and everyone’s hands seem to be tied.”

Funding was not the only reason for the move. Zenisek wants to specialize in one area of the game and at Northern Iowa he will likely be responsible for a specific area of the defense. In addition Zenisek will serve as recruiting coordinator where he has 65 full-ride scholarships to work with compared to zero at Central.

“Zenisek has to be a prioritization on what needs to get done, and football is not high on the list,” Zenisek said.

Zenisek’s departure began on a grad-uate assistant at Washington State.

From Wazzu he became the head coach at Orcas Island High School where there were no paid assistants and his responsibilities included filling the pop machine and lining the fields before the games. He came to Central in 1990 as an assistant coach and moved into the head coaching position in 1992. A mere three years later he was at the top of the NAIA ranks winning the first national championship in school history.

“The national championship was definitely the highlight of my time here at Central, but seeing the athletes mature and grow, as athletes as well as individuals, and my assistant coaches develop was just as satisfying,” Zenisek said.

Players and coaches will both miss Zenisek’s presence on the sidelines, but realize the program must look toward the future.

“If feel Coach will be missed for a while, but this team has to move on,” junior inside linebacker Ricardo Linares said. “It is definitely a surprise, but we have a lot of work to do for the work we have in front of us.”

A trend in developing young football coaches has been to have a new coach on board by April 1.”

At Central. Since 1990 only one assistant has remained at the school. Zenisek has former assistant coaches at Division I Utah State, University of Toledo, and the University of Idaho.

“The university needs to take care of the good people we have here,” Zenisek said. “We will continue to lose coaches until CWU can learn to keep these people around.”

Vice President for Student Affairs Sarah Shumate is glad for Zenisek but will miss the coach and all of the success he has enjoyed at CWU.

“I hate to see him go, but the opportunity is great at Northern Iowa and I wish him well,” Shumate said.

Athletic Director Gary Frederich agrees with Shumate and is hopeful that the position will be filled more quickly than the basketball job was last spring.

“I am very pleased for Jeff to try it (coaching) at a higher level, he is a quality, quality individual and I hate to lose him,” Frederich said. “We hope to have a new coach on board by April 1.”

Eric Davis goes for a layup past a Simon Fraser defender in last Saturday’s home game.

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A trend in developing young football coaches has been to have a new coach on board by April 1.”
Sports in Brief

Intramural Sports results

The Fall 1996 Intramural Sports program enjoyed another tremendously successful quarter with over 1,000 students, faculty and staff participating.

Five team champions were crowned in four sports and many others were awarded top prizes in various tournaments held throughout the quarter.

In the team competitions, "Dawg #4" reigned supreme in Flag Football for the second consecutive year. They finished a perfect 7-0 in the regular season and then captured the championship with three straight wins in the eight-team single elimination tournament.

In the outdoor soccer leagues, "The Fui Kids" prevailed in a very competitive men's soccer division, as they finished with an overall record of 7-2.

In the co-ed division the "Flaming Thunder Ferrets" won convincingly en route to their perfect 7-0 season and 3-0 post season. Led by a strong attacking offense and great goalkeeping they clearly were the champions. In the evening basketball league team "Trev Meyer" won the big prize finishing the season 7-0, and 3-0 post season. In volleyball, the championship was won by "TCCOB," who won the the championship match in a thrilling three-set final over "Rus Ripple."

Swimmers qualify for nationals

Two CWU swimmers posted first-time national qualifying marks in last week's meet versus Pacific Lutheran University. Sophomore Justin Berry qualified with a first-place time of 22.19 in the men's 50 free. Freshman Adrienne Michaelsen posted a national qualifying mark in the women's 50 free with her second place mark of 25.74.

PNWAC Co-Player-of-the-Week

Tyce Nasinec, men's basketball, has been named the PNWAC Men's Co-Basketball Player-of-the-Week. Nasinec, who shared the award with Western Washington University center Mike Chapman, scored 44 points and added 11 rebounds and five assists as the Wildcat opened their conference season with two wins last week, including a road victory at Lewis-Clark State for the first time since 1991.

For the season Nasinec is averaging 12.2 points while dishing out 2.2 assists a game.

Nealy sets assist mark

Senior point guard Todd Nealy set a single game record with 13 assists against Simon Fraser in the 'Cats 88-73 win Jan 8, at Nicholson Pavilion. Nealy bettered PNWAC's assist leader Novell Thomas who could only muster four assists on the night.

Central men swimmers fared better against PLU than their female counterparts.

Men swim, women sink in meet over weekend

by Mike Parker
Asst. Sports editor

Senior swimmer Jon Walker earned a trifecta last week, leading the Wildcats men's team to its 300th all-time dual meet victory, in a 121-80 thumping over Pacific Lutheran University. This 300th victory is paired with only 88 dual losses in Central's history.

In a rout over PLU, the Wildcats were in a league of their own, swimming away with victories in all but three events. They're kind of our rivals, it was nice to get this win against them," Walker said.

Walker swam into the number one spot in his two individual events, posting times of 1:47.56 in the 200 free and 4:35.87 in the 500 free. He also anchored the men's 400 free relay team, which paddled PLU with a time of 3:16.32.

Now at the season's halfway mark the Wildcats men have a 3-2 record in dual meets, and are looking forward to the rough waters of the Washington State Open next month. There they will be competing against up to 30 of the top schools from across the state, including teams from Washington State University and the University of Washington Huskies.

Though their male counterparts lapped up the competition, the women couldn't pull out a victory of their own.

After being tied 93-93 with the Lutes going into the final event, PLU switched into a higher gear to shoot past Central for a 104-97 victory.

Individually, Central's women managed to claim two number one slots in the individual competition at the dual.

Both wins came from freshman Joni Jacobs who won both the 200 breaststroke and individual medley. Central's 400 medley relay team, also featuring Jacobs, claimed the women's only relay victory.

When the waves had died in the pool, it was determined that two Central swimmers had earned qualifying marks for nationals.

Sophomore Justin Berry, after winning the men's 50 free, and Adrienne Michaelsen, who placed second in the women's 50 free, each qualified for nationals.

The next chance to see the swimming action will be Saturday, as Central hosts Evergreen State in another dual meet.
Women slip after fast start

by September Woods and Lisa Allen
Staff reporters

With over half of Washington State's counties declaring "disaster" during winter break, and record cold temperatures in Ellensburg, the hottest place to be was watching the Wildcat basketball games.

Coming off a four-game winning streak at Nicholson Pavilion, the women's basketball team came up short last Saturday against the Montana State-Billings Yellowjackets 63-57, making their record 4-1 at home.

After two impressive victories against Pacific Lutheran University and the University of Puget Sound, the women's team looked to wrap up their non-conference play on a positive note with a victory over MS-B, by far their toughest test of the season.

This was the first time MS-B and CWU played against each other in school history because the Yellowjackets are an NCAA Division II school and Central is an NAIA Division I school. The difference may have had some impact on the 'Cats attitude going into the matchup.

"I felt the people around me may not have gone into the game with the confidence that we could beat them, but I knew we could, and we almost did," junior Jill Willis said.

The Wildcats were not ready to throw in the towel. The offense went into high gear as they ran the floor and pushed the ball up the court turning a 10-point deficit into a 48-48 tie.

Feeling the pressure, the Yellowjackets managed to evade pursuit of the Wildcats after the game was brought to a 55-55 standoff when senior guard Carrie Grosselin drained a three pointer, her 22nd of the season.

With just under two minutes remaining in the half, intensity levels rose and the aggression mounted as the final minutes of play was riddled with petty fouls, leading the 'Cats and Montana to a series of foul shots that ultimately ended the game with MS-B pulling out a 63-55 win.

"We gave it all we had and although we left the court disappointed, it wasn't with ourselves because nobody on the team gave up, we were just unlucky," Willis said.

This week has been intense practice for the 'Cats. The women's team will begin Pacific Northwest Athletic Conference play tonight at Lewis-Clark State, who stands atop the PNWAC with a 13-1 record.

"We don't have just one person to count on all the time, we have a well-rounded team with different strengths and different abilities," Willis said. "I respect all these teams we play, but until proven otherwise, I believe we can beat them all."

"Thursday and Saturday is the start of conference," head coach Nancy Katzer said.

The difference in division levels was not necessarily evident as the first half of play saw the Wildcats trailing MS-B by a minimal margin, but strong play by both Willis and Molly Mickle kept the 'Cats alive and within reach of the Yellowjackets.

Mickle's 10 points and seven rebounds along with all around play by Willis who ended with 12 points, five rebounds, five steals and three assists, enabled the Wildcats to stay close to the Yellowjackets, though they trailed by 10 at the half.

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So far, the women's record stands at 4-3, and tonight they'll start conference play matching up against Lewis-Clark State. Lewis-Clark State is on a winning streak and will be ultimately challenged by the 'Cats.

Women's basketball games are a must-see event at Nicholson Pavilion, with record attendance and intense competition. The 'Cats continue to fight hard and look forward to conference play with confidence.

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Sports in Brief

Women hoopers among league leaders
Senior guard Carrie Gosselin ranks sixth in the PNWAC in scoring, 10th in three-point percentage and seventh in free throw percent-
age. Sophomore post Molly Mickle leads the conference in blocked
shots averaging three a game and is third in rebounding at 8.2 a game. Junior guard Becky Newman is second in assists (3.8 per game), and is tied for second in free throw percentage (80%).

Smiley earns national berth
CWU wrestler and All-American Leighton Smiley, Jr., in his first
tournament of the season, placed third at 134 pounds in the Clackamas
Invitational Saturday to assure himself of a berth in the NAIA national
tournament of the season, placed third at 134 pounds in the Clackamas
Invitational Results
3-3. Third Place.
5-2. Record 0-2
5-2, d. by Derrick Luigi Blanco (Burnaby Mountain) 6-4. Record 2-2.
Bill Flemming (unat) 5:00, d. Ryan Jenny (unat) 4-3, d. by Derrick
Brigonal (Burnaby Mountain) Record 2-2. Steve Gusse (CWU) d . Chris Linde (unat)
22- 7. Record 2-2. Steve Vandergan (NUC) 11-8, d. by Luigi Blanco (Burnaby
Mountain) 2-23, d. Dan Vega (NIJC) 5-3. Third Place.
5-02, pinned
134- Leighton Smiley (CWU) d. Jody Coleman (PLU) 5-3. d. by
Jessie Schaeffer (NIJC) 4-3, Anders Blomgren (SH.J) 2-1, d. Mate Ballaro
(unat) 12-8, d. by Nathan Harris (HCC) 10- 7, pinned Aaron Hall (HCC)
(YVC) 11-6. Record 3-1. Third Place.
126- Rich Wheeler (CWU) d. by Hoc Do (PLU) 18-3; d. by Farley Dudley
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Intramurals introduce new winter menu

by Steve Beneutigan
Staff reporter

Did Grandma's home cooking and the consumption of refreshing holiday beverages over the break cause you to lose a few inches in your belt? Are you still feeling the withdrawal of not having bowl games to watch? Well fellow gluttons, your voracious appetites can once again be met this quarter. On the menu: The 1997 Winter Intramural Sports Season.

Not only will the habitual staples of basketball and volleyball be served, but there will also be the opportunity for you to ingest a little bit of racquetball and partake in a few special events and tournaments.

Highlighting this delectable menu is basketball. Sixty-one teams in four divisions will be competing for the elusive championship t-shirt. Divisions to dabble in include men's pro, women's open, co-ed open and five men's open teams. Also included is a men's six-feet and under pro and open division. All leagues consist of eight teams playing on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights in Nicholson Pavilion. League play began last Monday. Please note these few words of caution: Pro teams are designed for individuals of a somewhat more competitive nature than the common masses.

The next course on the menu is volleyball. Twenty-three teams consisting of various divisions and six teams a piece. Volleyball is being offered as somewhat of a lighter fare than basketball, but equally appetizing. There are four co-ed teams, a two-on-two open, as well as a women's four-on-four open. Games are held each Monday through Thursday night in the Nicholson Pavilion fields.

For those with a taste for something during intramural is offering racquetball for the first time during winter quarter. League play began last Monday, Jan. 13. There are four divisions: men's and women's singles and doubles. Each participant is automatically entered into the season ending All Campus Tournament on Feb. 24-27. Cost is $10 per team or single participant.

For those with a taste for flare, feast your eyes on what intramural is offering for special events and tournaments. Beginning Jan. 25 is Stabulum Ball, a flag football tournament. Starting on Feb. 8 will be a five-on-five soccer tournament. Furthermore, on Feb. 22, prepare for Schick Super hoop, a three-on-three basketball tournament. Complimenting this, smorgasbord on Feb. 24-27, is the All Campus Racquetball tournament.

Unfortunately, reservations for basketball and volleyball are no longer being taken. If you did not have your registration in by Dec. 13, then it's too late for you to participate in the entire experience of intramural. However, you will still be allowed the grand excitement of seeing and smelling all of the fine dishes intramural is offering. You just won't be able to taste the abundance of playing in them. (Although be warned: Smelling too intensely the aromas of the men's pro open basketball games might leave you with a strong craving for liverwurst and limburger cheese.)

Some of the intramural sports offered this quarter include basketball, volleyball and racquetball.

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The University Store (in the SUB) is pleased to announce new store hours:

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(except quarter breaks and holiday weekends)

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