

1-19-1989

The Observer

Central Washington University

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The Observer

Thursday, January 19, 1989

Central Washington University

Vol. 7 No. 12

Income tax
assistance
page 2

Financial aid requirements may change

by DAINA MURRAY

Staff Writer

Good news for financial aid recipients — they could be receiving more money as early as next fall, said Mary James, local Higher Education Coordinating (HEC) board representative.

The HEC board has proposed revisions in the Washington State Need Grant program "to more adequately reflect the needs of a changing student population while continuing to target money to very low income individuals," according to

a HEC board report.

James said the proposed revisions would raise current state appropriations from 24 percent of the state general fund (or \$5.1 million) to 35 percent (or \$9 million). Money for the general fund comes from a pool of all the tuition and fee money from all public higher-education institutions in Washington.

The 24 percent allocation toward state need grants was created in 1969 when it was estimated that 24 percent of all students attending public higher-education institutions

were considered "needy", James said.

The HEC board has concluded, after a 14 month analysis of public colleges and universities in Washington, that the current estimate of "needy" students is closer to 35 percent.

Revisions in the need grant program would take the form of a base grant for all students with an expected family contribution of less than \$900 (or less than \$20,000/year family income), and grants for students with special situations that are

not currently covered by the Washington State Need Grant.

The maximum base grant would be "no less than 15 percent of the cost of attendance," according to the HEC board report.

Additionally, students with special situations would receive additional grant money.

Four areas were identified — part-time students, fifth-year eligibility, a modest child care allowance for single parents and increasing the grant amount for students who wish to attend more expensive private colleges and universities.

The first priority would be those with family contributions of \$900 or less, who would receive 15 percent of the cost of attendance. When all those students have been served, the next step would be to increase the base amount to 20 percent of the cost of attendance. The last people to receive a grant would be those with an expected family contribu-

tion greater than \$900.

James said she is sure the base grant will pass, but she is unsure about the other proposals.

Improvements in the need grant program are just one of many proposals outlined in the HEC board's master plan for the 1989-91 biennium, which it brought before the Senate Higher Education Committee in Olympia last week.

Other proposed legislation include faculty salary increases, increased funding per student, development of new and/or expanded branch campuses, higher education assessment and employee evaluations for graduates, higher enrollment lids and "freezing" of current tuition and fees.

Governor Booth Gardner should be signing anything that passed in June or July, James said.

Items that pass will be implemented in either the 1989-90 or 1990-91 academic year.

Central reflects on...



by MIKE BUSH
MANAGING EDITOR

For the large part of most college students politically-aware lives, only one name has been associated with the title of President of the United States — Ronald Reagan.

Tomorrow, Reagan will step down and hand that title over to a fresh, yet familiar face, that of George Bush.

Reagan, what many experts have termed a "product of the media," has been more than a leader. In the past eight years, he has become a symbol of the United States on the same level as Lady Liberty and the bald eagle.

This extremely visible commander-in-chief also has a very visible second half, as Nancy Reagan came to the forefront, first redecorating the White House, then heading the "Just Say No" anti-drug campaign, until finally playing an intricate part in the hiring and firing of high-level cabinet officials.

Bush, on the other hand, does not have the widespread media adoration the president has enjoyed throughout his term.

His wife, and soon to be first lady, Barbara Bush, is a long stretch apart from her predecessor, as she has described herself as one who shuns high fashion and is content to stay in the background to support her husband.

In President Reagan's farewell address on Jan. 13, he proudly told a nation of television viewers, "My friends, we did it." Did President Reagan do it? Will President Bush be able to do it better, or are we looking forward to four years just like the last eight?

What do the students and faculty at Central Washington University think?



Chris Marshall (left)
Wendy Cochran (right)



Photo by Gina Myer

"Reagan was good for the country in some ways and not good in others. He was good to bring confidence to our country when we really needed it. In a lot of ways, though, I think he was such a good actor that he clouded the real issues and tried to hide behind them.

As for Bush, I hope he surprises me. I'm not expecting a lot of great things, but if he can keep the country from falling apart, I think he'll be doing a good job."

Todd Adkisson
senior, education

"Reagan did a lot of overseas work to build relationships with other countries. Not necessarily always good, though. Like Libya, with the bombing — he showed them that we won't be pushed around."

Brent Allen
soph., law and justice

"Unlike Carter, he put his money where his mouth is. He strengthened the country by bringing it together, bringing it closer. Bush will be different because he has that stigma of being just another Reagan. I think he'll want to get away from that. He'll try to get his own programs going so he can say 'Yeah, I was on Reagan's team, but this is my administration now.'"

Chris Marshall
junior, law and justice

"I see Reagan standing for a lot of war, a lot of secrecy in the government. I also haven't seen a lot of progress in the past eight years. Reagan said he was trying to get rid of secrecy in government, but then comes Oliver North. I see Bush as a small imitation of Re-

agan. Bush used to be head of the CIA — How can you trust someone like that, someone you know will screw us over?"

Wendy Cochran
freshman, undecided

"I was young, so it didn't affect me too much. I liked Reagan's defensive plans — I like a defensive America. Bush will be about the same as Reagan. He'll just continue Reagan's plans. Hopefully, we'll have better picks in four years."

Kathy Sample
freshman, drama

"How he's remembered depends on his successor, Bush, and on those who follow in the next 20 years.

I have the opinion that the Reagan years set back the country seriously in a number of areas and it will be very difficult for us to recover from that setback. He set back civil rights and race relations to the point where, I think, 20 years from now, we'll be back to the point we were at eight years ago.

The area I think the most damage has been done, and incidentally, I think damage has been done in lots of areas, is in the budget for defense. I think Reagan has succeeded in militarizing the United States to a degree that I wouldn't have believed possible.

Reagan's great success is that he was nice looking and that he looked presidential, talked presidential and was photogenic. "media-genic" I guess is the popular term.

Whether he'll be seen as a great president, that's impossible to say. I don't know."

Daniel Ramsdell
professor of history, CWU

Incubator company grants Central \$2500

JENNY MATHEWS

Staff Writer

Kevin Simmons and Todd Powell will soon receive hands-on experience thanks to a \$2,500 grant from HESCO, a new company in Everett.

The two Central students will be testing a newly-invented device for about a month.

Simmons, a mechanical engineering technology student, and Powell, a power technology major, will be testing a device that functions as both a motor and a pump.

The device operates as a motor when power is put into it, providing a high pressure flow of fluid. As a pump the device takes in fluid and produces power.

HESCO is a new business developed in what is known as an "incubator." The incubator is an organization set up by the new company's local community as help.

It provides the company with space, some management and marketing aid so the company can start up smoothly.

Professor Walter Kaminski, head of the mechanical engineering program, sums up the idea by saying the incubator actually "hatches new businesses."

The \$2500 grant from HESCO

will be divided between the mechanical engineering program and power technology program headed by Professor Robert Wieking.

The tests that Simmons and Powell will conduct on the motor-pump are to determine its endurance, performance and efficiency. There also will be work in design improvement and finding marketing applications. Essentially, according to Kaminski, the job of the university is to "make sure it works like they (HESCO) think it does. If we want to make any improvements, we can."

The tests will take place in the power technology lab on campus. Wieking and Kaminski will be in charge of the tests and experiments. If things go well in the first month, there may be some phase two testing, meaning more work from HESCO.

Kaminski sees the grant as an opportunity to attract more students to the power and industrial technology program. "This has pretty good potential for us. What it does is allows two students to work with real equipment and get paid."

Testing should begin within the next two weeks.

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Income tax assistance offered by accounting students

by **BENJY MOGENSEN**
Staff writer

It may be late January but it is not too early to start thinking about filing your tax return.

Many students have problems filling out tax return forms. Central offers a tax assistance program for students who need help filing.

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program helps students with tax returns.

The VITA program is held in room 104 in the Shaw-Smyzer Hall on Mondays from 7-9 p.m. and on Saturdays 9-11 a.m.

The volunteers are students who have taken special topics in taxation.

The VITA program is coordinated with the Internal Revenue Service.

Deborah Medlar, Assistant Professor of the Department of Accounting at Central, said when you come for assistance with your tax return, you should bring your 1099 and W-2 tax forms with you. If you do not have the tax forms the forms will be provided for you.

Medlar said, "It is simple and only takes about 30 minutes," Medlar said, "students are real happy to help."

According to Medlar not enough people are using this helpful program.

The program will run from January 5, through April 17. There is a two day extension because the regular due date of April 15, falls on a Saturday.

There are some things to consider when filing a tax return.

Students receiving scholarships after August 16, 1986, should be aware that part of their scholarship may be taxable. Scholarship pay-

ments made for things other than tuition, course fees, books, supplies and equipment is taxable income, says the IRS.

The tax packages that you receive from the IRS contain envelopes and a preprinted label with the taxpayer's name, address and social security number.

If you need to make a correction, make it directly on the label. The label is designed to accelerate the processing and also speed up the issuing of your refund check.

It also helps to file your return early. You are less likely to make mistakes and you may also be more relaxed, says the IRS. You may even get your refund faster if you have one coming.

If you do expect a refund and it does not come within the allotted time of eight weeks after the return has been filed, then contact the IRS

by calling toll free, 1-800-554-4477.

Make sure to have a copy of your completed tax return to provide all necessary information that the IRS will need.

You should also double-check to make sure you have signed the return.

If you do not receive a tax return form, you can pick one up in the library on campus or the public library in town, at your local bank and post office.

If you do need help or have any questions go to the VITA programs in Shaw-Smyzer.

The volunteers are knowledgeable and more than happy to assist you.

If nothing else remember these tax tips from the IRS. Use the peel-off label and pre-addressed return envelope. Double-check your math. Use the correct tax table and sign and date your return.

News
News
News



Nearly four weeks after a massive oil spill in Grays Harbor, the damage is being felt as far north as Vancouver Island. Officials cannot yet say what the extent of the damage along the Canadian coastline is, but they said the spill will take a definite toll on crabbing and other fishing in British Columbia. The Canadian government plans to go through international channels to recover damages from Sause Brothers Towing, the company responsible for the Dec. 23 accident.

George Bush, who moves into the White House tomorrow, will be welcomed on inauguration day with a \$25 million gala party. Compared with past inaugurations, Bush's will be the most elaborate ever. Ronald Reagan's cost \$20 million in 1985 and \$15.5 million in 1981, while Jimmy Carter's cost only \$3.5 million in 1977.

"I have no apologies for the way we're doing it," said Bush, "the country deserves a celebration every four years."

Officially listed as questionable for Sunday's Super Bowl, San Francisco wide receiver Jerry Rice, according to head coach Bill Walsh, will be fine for the game. Rice, who has been selected for the Pro Bowl and has been a star in the playoffs with five touchdowns in two contests, sprained his right ankle in a practice session Monday.

The 49ers are looking for their third Super Bowl win in the 1980's.

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Fish has been recognized as a "healthier" food than beef because of its lower fat and cholesterol content. According to the New England Journal of Medicine, "The consumption of as little as one or two fish dishes per week may be of preventive importance in relation to coronary heart disease." Fish are a leaner protein source than many animal foods and, although protein levels and types may vary among fish, all fish provide high levels of high-quality protein. Fish are a good source of B vitamins; they also provide minerals such as calcium, potassium, and phosphorus. Only its iron content is lower than in meats. Fish is also low in sodium and is more easily digested than most meats. Increased consumption of fish will 1) significantly lower fat consumption, 2) lower saturated fat intake, and 3) lower cholesterol intake.

Bilyeu, twice teacher of the year, receives service honor

by **BENJY MOGENSEN**
Staff writer

E.E. Bilyeu, a professor of Spanish at Central, received an award at the annual Washington Association of Foreign Language Teachers conference in Yakima. He was awarded a certificate for his continued notable service in the association. Bilyeu has been with the association for 18 years. "I imagine the reason I received this award for continued service was the 18 year term I've been active with the association and they know I always attend meetings and participate in all the meetings and occasionally present papers or introduce a section," said Bilyeu.

Bilyeu was on the executive board for three years, serving as the president for one year.

There is one side note to Bilyeu winning the award. He was not present at the award presentation meeting. Bilyeu said that he was totally unaware that he was going to be presented an award.

Bilyeu has been nominated twice for teacher of the year by his colleagues, once at the University of Colorado, Boulder Colo. and here at Central.

Actually Bilyeu did not declare a Spanish major until he was a senior at the University of Colorado.

"I started out as a music major and a math major. I had as many credits in Spanish and a fine professor who urged me to go to graduate

school in Spanish."

Bilyeu started his major teaching experience at Purdue University, W. Lafayette, Ind. and then moving on to the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo.

Bilyeu came to Central in 1970 as the new chairman in the Department of Foreign Languages.

"A friend of mine had a friend teaching here and came to an association meeting at Denver. This friend called me and said their looking for a chairman at CWU State College and said would you object if I gave her your name?" said Bilyeu.

Bilyeu did not object and was hired as the new chairman. He served as chairman from 1970-78.

Bilyeu has a long list of service

activities, including terms he taught in CWU's foreign study programs in Guadalajara and Morelia, Mexico. During the winter of 1986, he taught in Morelia.

Bilyeu said he likes Central very much and he plans on staying here until he retires.

"I think we have a fine school and an exceptional faculty. Even here in my department, having taught in larger universities as Purdue and the University of Colorado, I'm not at all embarrassed of what we offer students in this department."

As a teacher Bilyeu has many attitudes towards students and what they get out of his classes.

"No, one, I want them to enjoy what they are studying and no, two, I want them to be good at it," said Bilyeu.

"I want them to be come aware



photo by Mike Patroski

E.E. Bilyeu.

that people from other cultures with other ways of doing things, other ways of thinking are legitimate."

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TAKE HOME A CASE FOR THE BIG GAME

Time to begin applying for summer employment

Career Planning and Placement Center

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

SPECIAL PLACEMENT ORIENTATION FOR TEACHER CANDIDATES: Placement orientation meetings will be presented to discuss services offered by the CPPC; and, step-by-step instructions will be given on the completion of a placement file. Plan to attend: Jan 19 (4-5 pm - Black 101).

JOB SEARCH WORKSHOP FOR TEACHERS: A Job Search Workshop is being presented by Robert D. Malde of the CPPC: Jan 24, 25, 26 at 3-4 pm, Black 107. Topics covered: job finding skills, resumes, and interviewing.

JOB SEARCH WORKSHOP: A Job Search Workshop is being presented by Robert D. Malde, Career Planning and Placement Center, January 31, February 1-2, at 3-4 p.m. Shaw-Smyser 106. Topics covered: The Job Search - Getting Started, Resume Writing, and Interviewing.

RECRUITING ACTIVITIES - WINTER 89

A summary of the scheduled recruiting activities are shown below. Please stop by CPPC if you wish to keep current - there may be additions to this list of recruiters. **SOMETHING FOR ALL MAJORS - EMPLOYERS ARE**

PRESCREENING: The following firms plan to interview after they have prescreened interested candidates. Sign-up and required material should be at CPPC by the deadline indicated for each employer: ****U.S. CIA** (Jan 26) Professional Opportunities - All Majors; **Aetna Casualty Surety** (Jan 26) Claims Service Administrative, five year training; ****Safeco** (Feb 6) Actuarial Positions; ****EDS** (Feb 6) Systems Engineering Development Program.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS - Sign-Up A Week In Advance of Campus Visit: The following organizations will have representatives on campus to interview interested candidates. Sign-up schedules are posted one week, to the day, before the arrival of the interviewers...campus visit date shown. **Howard Johnson** - Jan 23 (Actuarial Positions); **Northwestern Mtl Life** - Feb 9 (Sales and Consulting); **Jeld-Wen, Inc.** - Feb 10 (Production Management Training); **Target Stores** - Feb 22 (Management Trainees); **Bi-Mart Corporation** - Feb 23 (Management Trainees); **U.S. FDIC** - Feb 27 (Bank Examiner Trainees); **The Boeing Company** - Feb 27-28 and Mar 1 (Tool Production Planners); and **U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency** - Mar 3 (Special Agents and Diversion Investigators).

INTERVIEWS - SUMMER JOBS: The following summer work opportunities are available. Sign-up and required material should be at CPPC by the deadline indicated for each employer: ****Yellowstone National Park** (Jan 30), ****Chris-**

tian Camping International (Feb 1), ****Camp Easter Seal** - East and West (Feb 9), ****Tacoma YMCA Camp Seymour** (Feb 9), and ****Hidden Valley Camp** (Feb 14). **U.S. Government Summer Jobs:** The U.S. Summer Jobs Bulletin #414 has been received by the CP&PC. If you are interested in a summer position with the federal government, this is an excellent source of information. (Positions are limited and federal forms must be filed by April 15th, so don't delay!)

TEACHER CANDIDATES - SCHOOL DISTRICTS INTERVIEWING: School Districts coming to campus this quarter are shown below; the interview schedules are posted a week prior to the interview dates indicated. ****Public School Personnel Coop** (Jan 26); ****Palmdale School District** (Mar 6); ****Northshore School District** (Mar 9); and ****Puyallup School District** (Mar 10).

MILITARY RECRUITING: U.S. Marines (Jan 23, 24, 25) and (Feb 21 and 23) - Marine Officer Programs; stop by the information booth in the SUB.

FIELD EXPERIENCE OFFERED - Central Washington University's office of Cooperative Education and Internships has field experience placements for interested students. More information can be obtained from Barge 307 or by calling 963-2404.

THE BOEING COMPANY, Seattle. Accounting Internships. 3.3 minimum GPA. Application Deadline: Jan. 25. **WASHINGTON STATE**

AUDITOR, Yakima and Wenatchee, State Examiner Intern positions for Spring quarter.

MARQ PACKAGING SYSTEMS, Yakima, systems Intern writing documentation and working with accounting systems software.

WEYERHAEUSER CO., Federal Way. Internal Audit Intern and Information Systems Intern.

MICROSOFT, Redmond. Technical Associates. Six-month placements only.

ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY LABS, Bothell. Several IET positions available.

TW RECREATION SERVICES, Yellowstone National Park, WY. Many different positions available. On-Campus interviews.

One week added to vacation

by **JENNY MATHEWS**
Staff Writer

During discussion about starting classes one week early next year professor Betty Evans said, "I have an idea! In order to clarify put the bloody thing on the blackboard and then we'll know!"

After much discussion, many questions, and numerous explanations the members decided the 1989-90 school year will begin September 21.

Winter break will be three weeks long and start six days earlier, with students returning January 2.

The schedule change will have no effect on Summer quarter.

Approval of the proposal was not unanimous. Despite repeated explanations of how the new schedule will operate, there were several nays.

There was some concern that the earlier timing of the school year may affect summer quarter. Public

schools end later and many summer quarter students are public school teachers.

According to a letter by Don Schliesman, dean of undergraduate studies, there are several benefits to an early start.

Students will be able to find Christmas jobs sooner, substantial fuel savings, savings in the athletic budget for the care of football and volleyball players, and savings in the library. The library uses less employees over breaks.

Other events at the meeting included the appointment of professor Philip Backlund as the faculty legislative representative. Backlund will serve as a "united voice" for Central during the legislative session in Olympia.

President Don Garrity gave his President's Report.

He stressed the importance of year's legislative session and urged students to keep an eye on the rising cost of tuition.

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LIPSYNC '89

Do You Like Playing with Money?

Well, if you like to play with money, how does a little over **\$1 million dollars** sound? I'm not talking about monopoly money either.

The ASCWU Board of Directors is now taking applications for the Service and Activities Fee Allocation Committee. This committee reviews budget requests from the Services and Activities fee users. A preliminary budget is recommended to the budget vis the President, to the Board of Trustees for review and approval. So, if you are a responsible student with some spare time, and like to play with money--this committee is for you. We will be interviewing and accepting four students, so space is limited. Pick up an application in SUB 106. If you have any questions talk to me, Steve Feller, my office hours are Monday through Friday 2-5 p.m. **Hurry**, deadline for turning in applications is February 6 at 5 p.m. Interviews will follow.



Festival of the Arts Begins

Fine Arts in Balance

Incorporates...

Music, Dance, Drama and Art

Highlight...

*Peking Acrobats
Nicholson Pavilion
Jan. 22 -- 7 p.m.*

Calendar of Events

Festival of the Arts—January 19-29

Tuesday, January 24
ASCWU BOD meeting,
SUB Teanaway
3:00 p.m.

Wednesday, January 25
WSL, SUB Kachess,
4:00 p.m.

Thursday, January 26
ASCWU Club Senate,
SUB 204/205, 3:00 p.m.

WSL

Says SLAM Your Legislators

Students from the four other state universities; WWU, EWU, UW and WSU, are planning on attending an organized Student Legislative Action Mobilization (SLAM) to converge on the state capitol in Olympia on Thursday, January 26. At this time, we will present the 1989 Washington Student Lobby Legislative Agenda, hopefully to Governor Booth Gardner. We will meet with senators and representatives. We would like to see Central Washington University represented at SLAM. If you are interested and would like to attend,

please call 963-1693, and say you want to attend SLAM, and we will arrange transportation. Remember democracy is a participation sport, the only way you can make a difference is to get involved. Thank you. Your local WSL chapter and your ASCWU Board of Directors.

ASCWU



Opinions

Parental guidance suggested

by SUSAN MONAHAN
News Editor

While attempting to watch a Central basketball game, I noticed there were several unsupervised grade-school-age children there.

Throughout the game, these children were free to run up and down the bleachers, nearly wiping out an unsuspecting woman returning to her seat.

They also yelled obscenities at the referees and opposing team, and were otherwise generally obnoxious. When the opposing team was shooting a free throw during the first half, these youngsters yelled things I cannot repeat in print.

I was bothered by the distraction and first wondered where these children's parents were and then secondly, where was security.

If parents want to bring their children to a game, great—we appreciate the support—but make them sit in a seat with their folks.

One way the college could solve the problem is to disallow children under the age of 13 into a game without parental supervision, and make the kids sit with mom and/or dad.

The alternate is to lose fans or possibly be sued if the child hurts himself jumping off the bleachers.

Ode to hicks in the sticks

By MARK WAVRA

Staff Writer

"Where are you from?"
"Bellevue. How about you?"
"Ephrata."

"Ephrata! Ha! And where in the heck is Ephrata?"
Why is it that whenever a person mentions that they are from a "small town" they are treated like a leper? Is it all that bad to grow up outside a metropolitan area?

I, speaking from personal experience, think not. In fact, I'll go so far as to say that it is just as beneficial, if not better, to grow up as a hick.

For one thing, small towns tend to be surrounded by nature. You don't have to go far to be in a place where you can't be seen, heard or bothered. In fact, you can walk for miles in one direction without having to contend with anything except a few barbed-wire fences and some rambunctious livestock.

Rural life also presents the opportunity to experience nature firsthand. If you have never helped deliver calves or piglets or watched geese migrate through your neighbor's back yard, you really don't know what you're missing. It tends to make a person a bit more of a sentimental nature freak ("Oh, look at the duckies...").

Smaller towns don't have to battle with a lot of metropolitan inconveniences. Traffic jams and backups aren't too prevalent in three-stoplight towns. The only air pollution in a rural community is aromatic hints from dairy cows blown into town by our local chinooks. Surprising to big-city visitors, our water tastes like

water and not chlorine. Noise pollution is non-existent in a town that rolls up its sidewalks at 6 p.m.

And tourists — they merely pass through and take up space at our local drive-ins. Fashions, like tourists, just blow through. Not many sensationalistic buying frenzies seize hold of local pocket books — unless, of course, Levi's action-slacks are 50 percent off at J.C. Penney. Shopping malls, parkades and over-commercialized fast-food restaurants are just hogwash.

I can also safely say that we would be the last target of a Soviet nuclear attack.

There is also the "home" factor. You've walked down every street and alley in town so you know the entire place inside-out and backward.

Almost everyone knows your name and you know theirs. It's really handy to know someone's name when you don't have exact change for a purchase, "Ah, come on Maybelle, a few pennies out of the till ain't gonna kill you," and especially when you're getting pulled over, "Oh, come on Bud, didn't you do a little bit of screwing around when you were young?"

You don't get to see quite as many people in a small town, so you get to know the ones you see really well. Best of all — you can always get out of town in a hurry.

There are numerous "disadvantages" that I have intentionally neglected, but that is because I consider them to be advantages.

This is in response to the excessive condemnation I and other hicks have endured from city-slickers. To all the people that enjoy poking fun at small towns, what in the heck are you doing in Ellensburg, Wash.?

Letters



Letters to the Editor

Bravo forum, but smoke in your own space

To the forum editor:

We congratulate you on your choice of a very controversial subject to begin the "Forum" commentary.

Despite the statement of the tobacco industry, smoking is hazardous both to smokers and non-smoking bystanders. The surgeon general of the U.S. reports that 375,000 deaths are caused by smoking each year in the U.S. alone. These deaths are preceded and accompanied by the tremendous pain, discomfort and grief of the smokers and their loved ones. Any rules which will assist smokers in curbing their habits should not be looked on as an inconvenience, but as an incentive to quit.

Individuals must adopt many self-controlling behaviors so as to be thoughtful of and courteous to others. Other behaviors must be adopted so as not to injure others. People do not speak loudly in churches or classrooms, cut into lines, run indoors, intentionally run stop signs or take many other actions which would be discourteous or potentially harmful to others. We learn to curb our selfish, childish impulses as we age. Smoking is not a childish impulse, but is nonetheless a behavior which should courteously be restricted to homes where permission to smoke has been expressly requested and granted. Many smokers attempt to be courteous to non-smokers. But smoke in one

room, however courteously expelled, is harmful and offensive to many people even in the next room.

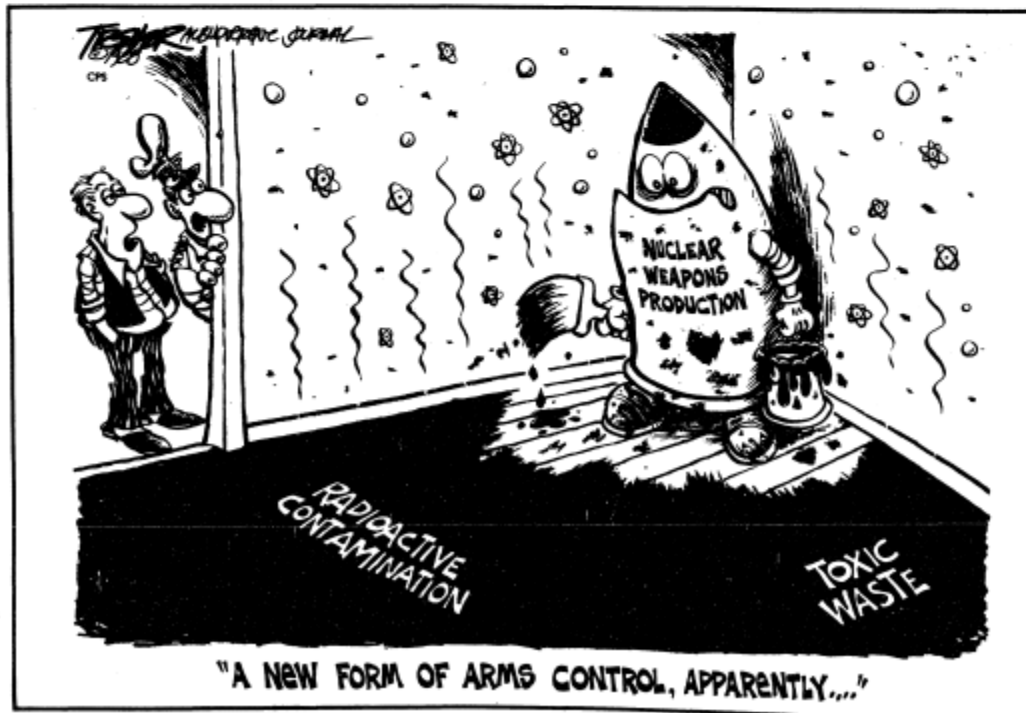
The law restricting smoking was not created to infringe on the rights

of smokers, but to benefit the general public and it does just that, as do laws governing speed limits, pollution control, food additives and manufacturing safety. We choose

to live in a civilized society, and a ban against smoking in public places supports such a choice.

Signed,
David L. Gee, associate professor

of home economics
Carolyn Schactler, assistant professor of home economics
Deborah L. Medlar, assistant professor of accounting



'For whom the bell tolls'

by **RENEE RICKETTS**
Editor

It has come to my attention that many students on the Central Washington University campus have gone through quarters—in some cases years—of school without ever realizing that the college has a bell tower that tolls on the hour.

"How can this be?" I ask myself. This toll is an institution in my life. Every morning as I run to my first class, I hear it toll eight times. On my way to my second class, I hear it toll nine times. And as I walk as fast as humanly possible with an extra-big cup of coffee from the SUB cafeteria sloshing on my wrist to my third class, I hear it go the full 11 rounds.

Considering the number of times I hear it each day, how can there be so many people that do not know a bell tower functions on campus?

After much speculation, I found the answer to my query in the fact that I have been running to these classes because I am late. The bell tolls the top of the hour, two or three minutes after

the top of the hour.

With this in mind, let's examine the tone of the bell—tone being used in the sense of disposition, rather than musical quality.

As the bell tolls now, it comes across to the scurrying students as saying "Ha-ha! Caught you late again, you toad! If you go into that room now you'll disrupt the whole class and your professor will be bugged in the worst possible way!"

If it were on time, it would reflect accuracy on the part of the school, and the message would be one of: "Leave a few minutes earlier and you won't irritate your professors!"

If the clock were to go to the other extreme and be a few minutes early we would get an even more positive message: "Pick up the step a bit—you're almost there!"

Apparently keeping time is a low priority. I can't pretend to be offended by this, since I'm a compulsively late person, but I do feel guilty that those who are consistently on time may never experience the joy of hearing the resonant BONG!

THE OBSERVER

The Observer, the official student newspaper of Central Washington University, is a laboratory newspaper in conjunction with the CWU Communications Department. All unsigned editorials are the view of the majority of The Observer editorial board.

Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday, the week prior to the publication date. Any letters not signed with a phone number for verification will not be printed. Deliver letters to: Editor, The Observer, CWU, Brouillette Hall, Room 225, Ellensburg, Wa. 98926.

Letters must be double-spaced, typewritten and limited to 200 words in length. Any letters longer than 200 words will be edited for brevity. The Observer is published each Thursday during the school year, excluding holidays and final exam weeks.

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Forum

Work is more than money

by **M. Scott Thomas**
Forum Editor

Most recent college graduates thoroughly expect to land a good job and be handed the keys to the executive washroom immediately. Unfortunately, these bright-eyed graduates are handed the executive washroom scrub brush instead.

The adage, 'MBA gets BMW' just is not true anymore.

While it is true that a few Central graduates have high-paying, exciting career opportunities ahead of them, most can expect low-salaried, entry level positions. Now, I realize that reality is a scary concept, but things are not that bad. Entry level positions are the springboard from which great careers are launched.

As one student recently said, "I go to college so when I graduate, I can make big bucks." That may be the reason this student is attending Central, however he's miss-

ing the point.

The purpose of a college education is to become a well-rounded and informed member of society. Luckily, well-rounded, intelligent and informed people often hold important jobs and make money. However, a degree from Central does not guarantee anything to its bearer.

"Graduates come to me all the time with nothing on their resumes but a degree in marketing. To me, this doesn't mean anything, everybody has one. It is obvious that today's student is interested only in money—but we as employers want more than that from a trainee," said a personnel manager of a major professional services firm in Seattle, who wishes not to use his name.

This manager suggests that students choose a major that they are truly interested in and the monetary rewards will come in time and with experience. He does understand why students are overly concerned with money and blames the

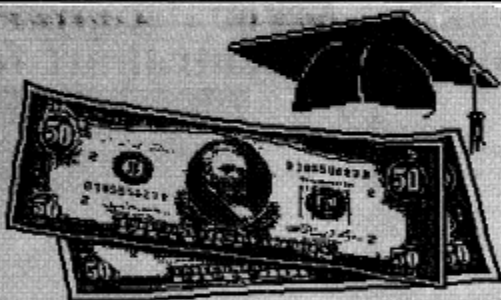
media and today's 'go for the gusto' society.

"What I really like to see in an applicant is that they have a true love of the business by experience in organizations, and other volunteer positions of responsibility," said the manager.

If you think about it, choosing a major that you enjoy, and are good at, makes sense. Imagine if teachers made a lot of money (I know it's a stretch), there would be many education majors, but who would miss out?

We all would be in trouble. Teaching is a calling; it takes a true love of children to teach and do a good job.

Research and writing for "Forum" is done entirely by M. Scott Thomas, a senior in CWU's communication department. The "Student reactions" printed are a small sample of those collected by Lisa Aiken for "Forum." Responses to "Forum" should be addressed to: Forum Editor, The Observer, Brouillette 225.



Student responses:

"I wanted to choose a major that would teach me the important aspects of management. Instead of starting off as an employee, I want to start out as an employer. With my education, I'll have that chance."

Paul McGraw, sophomore, office management major

"This major will lead me into the area that I feel I can make the most impact. I want to find a job that I will really enjoy and where I can make the company a better place to work."

Scott Magree, senior, industrial supervision major

"I chose my major because people in the special education field are lacking. Money wasn't a major factor in my decision because I believe as long as you are happy at what you are doing the money doesn't matter."

Erin Andersen, junior, special education major

"Hopefully my decision to major in public relations will result in money, but that wasn't the reason I chose it. But there better be some money!"

Elizabeth Hoey, junior, public relations major

"I like the job, but the money is nice too."

Tim Jones, senior, flight technology major

"I want to study sports psychology but you never know what the future brings. A major decision I had to make was whether to specialize and do what I really wanted or work for the money. I decided that doing what I love is much more important."

Carolyn Payston, freshman

Scene

Travel packages available for spring break

By **BETSY HIGGS**
Staff Writer

Spring break might seem pretty far away right now, but if you don't have your travel plans made you're almost too late. Not to worry, though, there are still some package deals available if you're willing to pay a little more.

If Fort Lauderdale has always been your dream, maybe it's time to wake up. Oh, you can still go, for about \$500 per person, for air fare and hotel. That doesn't include food or entertainment. Besides, the officials in Lauderdale have really tried to stop the party atmosphere—no more drinking on the beaches.

If you're more concerned with exactly how much you'll be spending, then maybe a cruise is for you. For about \$800, per person in a four person cabin, you can tour the Caribbean. That includes round trip air fare, seven nights at sea, and all your meals and entertainment. You buy drinks and souvenirs.

Norwegian Cruise Line offers brand name entertainment, and even has theme tours—the 50s, the Wild West, Soap Operas—which include celebrities associated with the theme. You can also save a little money, and cruise the Mexican Riviera, round trip air fare from Seattle to San Diego is included and

costs about \$668 per person. And don't think cruises are just for oldersters! They offer separate tours for the younger crowd.

Many people who haven't already been, want to visit Hawaii, although, it's usually more for families than students. A package deal, which usually includes car rental, will run you about \$449 to \$475. Be warned, however, the entertainment can get pretty expensive. Good meals at a reasonable price are rare, but can be found at the Hard Rock Cafe. It's the souvenirs—everything from the traditional T-shirts to bomber jackets—that will cost you. But, if Paul Hogan is your dream date, you're sure to find plenty of aussy men at the Hard Rock in Hawaii.

Mexico, which has often been considered the inexpensive vacation, isn't as good a price as it used to be. For about the same money, you can take advantage of some really great deals through Eastern and Continental airlines and see the Bahamas. About \$476 per person in a triple room, will get you air fare, hotel and transits. Bring your own mixer, though, because a six-pack of Coke could be as much as \$17 in the grocery store.

For the student who loves to ski, spring break might be the time to do it, but it's not easy to guarantee

snow. Your best bet is probably Montana. And there are package deals still available if you take the train. Five days of lift tickets, five days' breakfasts, five nights' accommodations and round trip train tickets for four people is about \$300 per person.

Don't be discouraged if you're really on a tight budget because Reno and Lake Tahoe, popular vacation sites for students from Washington, are still quite reasonable. For example, if you leave mid-week, round trip air fare Seattle to Reno with two nights accommodations is only about \$169.

If these prices are still a little high, try taking the train to California. It's about \$149 round trip and you'll be in L.A. in just 11/2 days.

If a weekend trip is all you're looking for, drive to Vancouver, B.C. Take at least \$50 per night for a hotel. Something else close by that you might enjoy, is the highly-acclaimed Shakespeare Festival in Ashland, Ore. Or, if you're like me, you'll stretch the budget to its limit and see how much fun you can have with a sun-lamp and a wading pool in the back yard.

Special Thanks to:

Global Travel Service
434 N. Sprague (925-6961)
and Ellensburg Travel
306 N. Pine (925-6933)



Discounted vacation packages offer Central students a world of travelling choices for spring break.

Peking Acrobats, student-drama highlight Central art festival

Central Washington University celebrates the fine arts with its 10-day program, "Fine Arts in Balance."

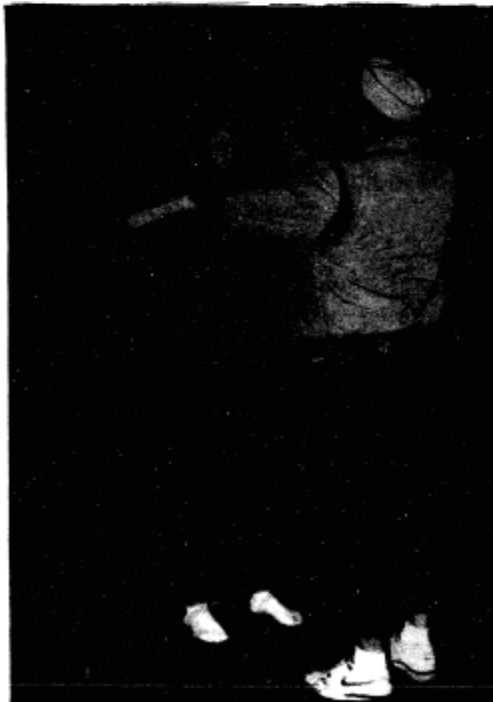
The program begins today and will run through Jan. 29. The festival features a variety of fun-filled and educational activities that will have a little something for everyone.

Starting tonight and running until Saturday, is an all-student drama production titled *The Thin Line*. The play is written, directed, and performed by students. Suspense is the key word for this play, as it deals with an original schizophrenic theme. Admission for the drama is free and it begins at 8 p.m. in the Tower Theatre.

Highlighting the week is a breathtaking performance by the Peking Acrobats. Their spectacular show of tumbling, balancing, and acrobatic technique is open to the public and starts Sunday at 7 p.m. This acrobatic team has received raving reviews at every stop of their world tour. It is a rare appearance you won't want to miss. Tickets are available at Shapiro's, and Berry's for \$4.50 for students and \$5.50 for general admission.

In conjunction with Central's Classic film series, feature films from the Vision and Voices series will be shown everyday during the noon hour in the SUB. Student and faculty art work will also be on display daily.

In addition, guest lecturers, poetry and literature readings, dance



Tina Jones and Troy Blendell rehearsing for the student-produced drama "The Thin Line."

productions, slide demonstrations and music performances throughout the festival will illuminate the SUB.

Festival of the Arts is a yearly event celebrating the fine arts at

Central. It is designed to provide students, faculty members and regional artists a forum to display their creativity. All events are open for the entire public to experience the aura of the arts.

Scales presents the other side of Shakespeare

Northwest actor and director Keith Scales will present a free Jan. 24 lecture/performance at CWU entitled "This Ever-Living Man: The Life and Times of William Shakespeare."

His 4 p.m. Tuesday presentation in Hebel Auditorium is sponsored by the CWU Douglas Honors College. The lecture is part of the "The Inquiring Mind" speakers program underwritten by the Washington Commission for the Humanities.

Scales, born and raised in London, has been busy in the Portland and Seattle theater scenes for 20 years as an actor, director and organizer. He has acted in more than one hundred plays and has directed more than thirty.

Using modern readings as well as selections from Shakespeare's own work, Scales recreates the life and times of the English bard. His lectures are based on extensive research and are intended to distinguish between fact and fiction.

"I try to stay neutral and to present the truth," he said. "Most of the information is complimentary."

Scales' performance also sheds light on the people who played a part in Shakespeare's life, including Christopher Marlow and Queen Elizabeth I. Scales chose the lecture title from a line in Shakespeare's "Henry V."

"The titles reflect the changeless presence of Shakespeare in our lives," Scales said. "In many ways

he's not dead, while the actors and audiences of his time are lost to history."

Scales credits part of Shakespeare's universal appeal to the playwright's colorful descriptions of family life and relationships.

"His characters are as familiar to us as our own family," Scales said. "We have an instantaneous feel for his characters, since we all have relatives."

Besides Shakespeare's art, Scales will discuss his domestic concerns, political preferences and financial and professional success.

"Shakespeare was a public figure in his time and at the top of his career," Scales said. "He was well-known, very good with his money and for about 20 years was riding a wave of popularity."

The rumors that Shakespeare's work was authored by another writer started in about 1856 and included several candidates, including Sir Francis Bacon. While explaining the controversy in his lecture, Scales contests that Shakespeare was the sole author of those works which earned his reputation as the greatest writer of English literature.

"The texture of our civilization would be that much less rich if Shakespeare had never lived," Scales said.

Drury shoots for 1992 Olympics

By DAINA MURRAY
Staff Writer

When you tune in to the next Summer Olympics, you might see a familiar face on the screen. A Central Washington University student and former Wildcat swimmer has been invited to try out for the U.S. Olympic Team in the modern pentathlon event.

Tom Drury will be flown to the Olympic Training Complex in San Antonio, Texas for a week-long evaluation session in June. If chosen, he will train with the Olympic team for the Goodwill Games in Seattle next year. International competition will follow, and finally the '92 Summer Olympics.

For those of you who have never heard of the pentathlon, it consists of five events — fencing, pistol shooting, English riding, swimming and running. The sport has traditionally been dominated by the Europeans.

The Olympic Committee would like to change that fact by pumping a whopping \$3 million into the pentathlon program. The Pentathlon Chapter is currently recruiting talented young athletes like Drury with good swimming and running backgrounds.

The philosophy of the Olympic Committee, Drury said, is that "riding, fencing and shooting can be learned in a relatively short time, but the natural God-given talent that it takes to be a good runner or swimmer is something you can't train for — it takes years to develop."

He will start from scratch in two areas, fencing and riding. Of the two, he is most worried about learning how to fence. The key to success in riding, he said, is merely finding a good horse.

"There are horses that will pull you through the ring — you really don't have to do much but stay on the thing," he said.

Cross-training is nothing new to Drury, who has competed and placed in many triathlons, such as the Washington State Championship last summer. In that event he placed 10th out of about 400 men, even beating out a couple of professionals.

It was after a triathlon last summer that he was approached by a delegate from the Pentathlon Chap-

ter who asked him to try out for the U.S. Olympic Team.

Swimming is Drury's specialty, a sport he has competed in most of his life. His parents first sent him to a swim club during his elementary school years to keep him away from the television set in the summer.

He went on to become a state champion his junior and senior years at Shorewood High School and an All-American three years in a row.

After graduating in 1981, he went to the University of Florida on a swimming scholarship. Florida was a swimming powerhouse that boasted three world-record holders. He was one of two freshmen recruited that year.

Training was intense, according to Drury. He practiced five hours a day during the school year, and six to eight during the summer in preparation for the World Games trials. He decided to quit the team just before the meet.

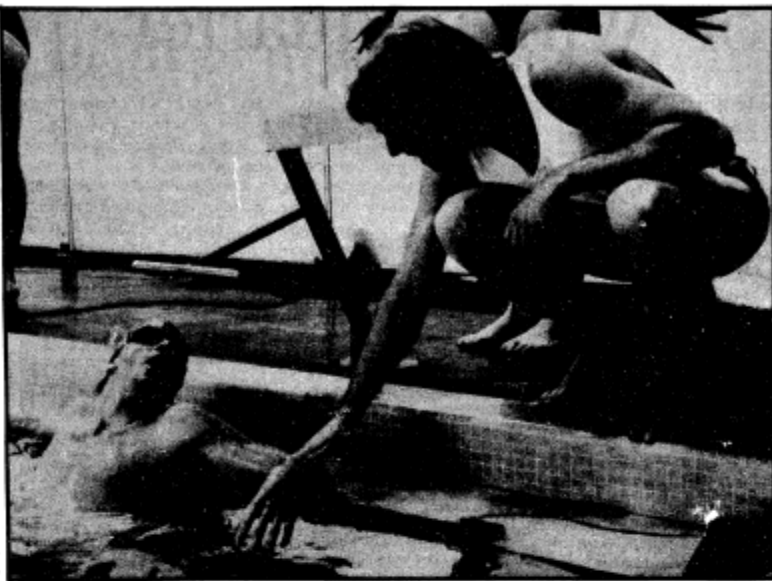
"When I left Florida, I was so disenchanted with swimming. I was burned out," he said.

He spent the next year red-shirting at the University of Washington, a team that was less than inspirational for Drury.

"The UW program was a big let-down from Florida's," he admitted.

So, when the offer came to work on a fishing boat up in Alaska, he accepted, leaving behind a promising career in the water for one on top of it. He worked seven days a week, 18 hours a day, for four months at a time. He said that three years and many crabs later, going back to school seemed very appealing.

"I'd left swimming with a bad taste in my mouth. I wanted to go to a small school that didn't give schol-



Besides attending Central as a full-time student and trying out for the Olympic team, Tom finds time in his busy schedule to assist in coaching the Central swim team.

arships, where I could swim just for the enjoyment of it, and get an education. I picked Central."

Drury was an asset to the powerful CWU men's swim team. He was the national champion his first year in the mile, and has placed high at nationals in other events both years. His name can be found among the other school record-holders in men's swimming on a board displayed in Nicholson Pavilion.

Now that his eligibility is used up, he helps coach the Central men's and women's swim team and trains in his spare time.

Not many people could stick to Drury's rigorous schedule. His day typically starts at 4:30 a.m. At 5:00 he takes an hour run, then an hour-and-a-half swim. Then it's off to school, coaching, and work at Pizza Mia. There were days last fall that he didn't get home until 2:30 a.m. Thursday was his last day at Pizza

Mia. He quit in order to devote more time to training. By next spring the hours he spends running and swimming will have doubled. When the roads dry up he will also begin biking.

Drury hopes this dedication will eventually pay off in the form of a gold medal around his neck on the winner's block in the '92 Olympics, a sweet reward for countless hours of practice.

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411 N. Ruby Across from Safeway

Central back in sync for winter quarter

By **GEORGE EDGAR**
Contributing writer

It's that time of year again. A time when many students put aside their inhibitions and make total fools of themselves in front of friends, family, and faculty.

It's that time during winter quarter when students gather in an auditorium to raise hell and get relief from the academic rat-race.

It's time for the Lip Sync; the closest thing to a sellout concert Central can get without going in the red.

The sync has been a mainstay at Central for some time and provides some of the best entertainment this side of a beating Western in hoops at Nicholson Pavilion.

The purpose of this article is not to persuade you to attend the Lip Sync, you should do that anyway, it is to push you to enter the contest. And with a little bit of advice, you could be a winner; or at least save your dignity.

Let this story serve as a guide to all you daring to enter the Feb. 3 event. Follow this advice, have some fun and save "face", all while becoming a celebrity.

Learn how to dance: If you are a member of Orchestis please skip this

section and move on to the next.

Most of the acts in the history of the Lip Sync have had some rhythm, or have looked good faking it. If you're lacking rhythm, go to a dance in the SUB to brush up on what little rhythm you have. Better yet, if you know someone from Orchestis, have them teach you how. But please, if you are going to dance to music while lippping it, no Michael, Janet, or any other member of the Jackson family.

Be Current: "Bad" was a big hit last year, however so were the California Raisins. Actually anything can be a good sync if done right.

Look Outrageous: Do this only if you are not afraid to make a complete fool of yourself.

A classic example of this was the Village People's YMCA/Macho Man medley last year. Not only did they dress like the disco kings of the 70s, they acted like them. They performed some maneuvers, questionable in taste, that got them disqualified. The crowd liked them though.

Be creative and daring: There have been a lot of groups that haven't been performed because people didn't think they would go over too well with the crowds. Be bold. Do Julio Iglesias, or Kenny Rogers.

How about a Cher, the crowd might appreciate your costume ideas.

If you go alone, don't look stupid: Enough said.

There you have it. A makeshift guide to Lip Sync success. Probably the biggest success would be if you entered it.

Eli's Xtra

This week I wrote an article about the importance of college students meeting deadlines; but I turned it in too late to be printed.

Student experiences Japanese culture

By **ERIK SOLBERG**
Contributing writer

Many students dream of an opportunity to live and study in a foreign land for a year. Many students dream of this opportunity but few get the chance to actually do it.

Melinda McCourt, a senior at Central majoring in international business had that opportunity, spending a year at Central's sister school, Shimane University in Matsue, Japan.

Even with two and a half years of studying at the Japanese language here at Central, McCourt still had a hard time with the language.

"I had to carry my dictionary around with me for the first six months I was there," McCourt said. "The best way to learn Japanese is to get out and speak it."

Being an international business major the trip also helped McCourt learn firsthand how businesses were run differently in Japan.

"They (the Japanese) think incredibly different," she said.

Student life in Japan was different, too. Most college courses there meet once a week for 90 minutes and most homework is done in class.

"Everybody studies, but not like we do here," McCourt said.

At Japanese universities the emphasis isn't on academics, as most would believe, but instead on student clubs.

"Clubs are taken very seriously. That's the student's peer group. Students don't talk with people in their classes, their friends are the ones from the clubs." McCourt said, "(however) The college you go to is very important there as far as getting a job with a good company."

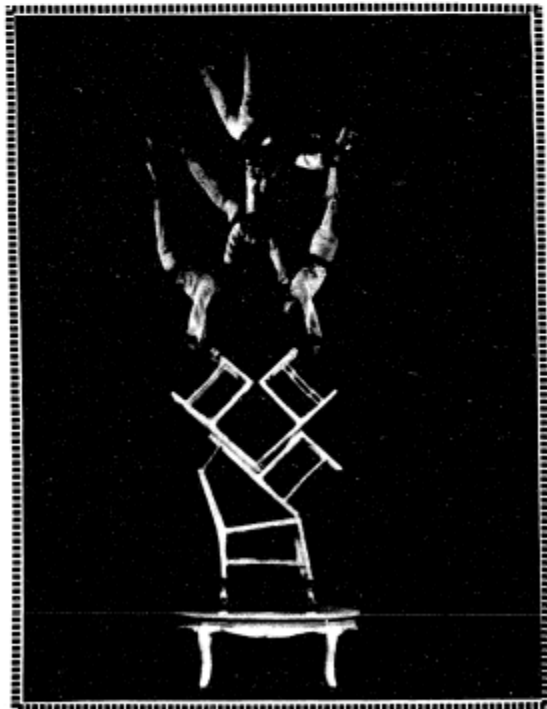
During her stay, McCourt lived with a Japanese family and found out just how friendly the Japanese people really are.

"They feel a strong sense of indebtedness. If you do something for someone they will want to do something for you," she said.

When asked what she misses most about Japan she said, "the excitement of daily life there."

McCourt looks forward to a return trip to Japan in a year or two for work as a graduate student.

ASCWU Special Programs presents:



The Peking Acrobats

Direct from the Peoples Republic of China

Sunday, January 22,
7:00 p.m.

Nicholson Pavilion, CWU

Tickets: \$4.50 students
\$5.50 general

Tickets Available at:
Berry's, Shapiro's, CWU Info Booth & Udderly Fun



Etc...

Campus Coping

She's rude to all of my friends

By L.B. LEE
Columnist

Dear L.B.

I'm a sophomore and I live in the dorms. I have a roommate who has totally different habits than I do. She gets up early every day and makes a lot of noise.

She also goes to bed early. I, on the other hand, am very busy and can't go to bed until late. I try to be quiet, but I still wake her up often.

I don't know if it's to get back at me for waking her up all the time, but she is rude to all my friends when they call. This has gotten so bad that my friends won't call unless they are sure I'm home.

The whole situation is frustrating and I don't know what to do. Can you help?

Frustrated Night Owl

Dear Frustrated,

One of the greatest obstacles college students face is learning to live with a variety of different people.

We all bring with us a variety of different values, ideas, hopes, goals, and yes, even schedules. Attempting to mesh these differences into one happy home often leaves us with a shattered shack. One way you may be able to reconcile this conflict is to try putting yourself into her place and see how she may be feeling. Openly discussing your differences might also help clear the air and give you both room to build your relationship, as well as your home.

Dear L.B.

Last quarter, I moved into a house with two guys and a girl. After a few weeks in the house, I found that I was falling in love with my female roommate. I tried to put her out of my mind, but nothing works. During Winter vacation, all I did was think about her.

Last Saturday night, we had a party and became very intoxicated. In the middle of the night, I went down to her room and crawled into her bed. One thing led to another, but a good time was had by all.

Now she refuses to talk to me and treats me strange. I still love her. What should I do?

Smitten on Sampson

Dear Smitten,

While reading your letter, I noticed that you didn't mention how your female roommate felt about you prior to your "night of abandon." This seems to be an issue present in much of your relationship: lack of communication. This

channel may have been opened and/or altered when the two of you were under the influence of alcohol. The cost of this is confusion, embarrassment and possibly guilt. Since it appears that neither of you knows how the other is feeling, openly, honestly and sensitively discussing your concerns may help clear the air and clean the slate between the two of you. Even if she doesn't feel the same as you, at least you will know this and be able to move on.

L.B. Lee is a graduate of Central Washington University and is pursuing a master's degree in counseling psychology at CWU. He is employed with mental health agencies in Ellensburg and Yakima.

Letters to L.B. Lee should be addressed care of The Observer, CWU, Bouillon Hall, Room 225, Ellensburg, Wa. 98926.

All letters must be received by 5 p.m., Friday, the week before publication.

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Deadly
- 6 Thick slices
- 11 Coalition
- 13 Steadfast
- 14 Either
- 15 Eccentric
- 17 Either
- 18 Ventilate
- 20 Ardent
- 21 Drinking vessel
- 22 Light meals
- 24 Diocese
- 25 Workbench device
- 26 Drinks slowly
- 28 Fairy
- 30 Approach
- 32 Chimney carbon
- 33 Smaller

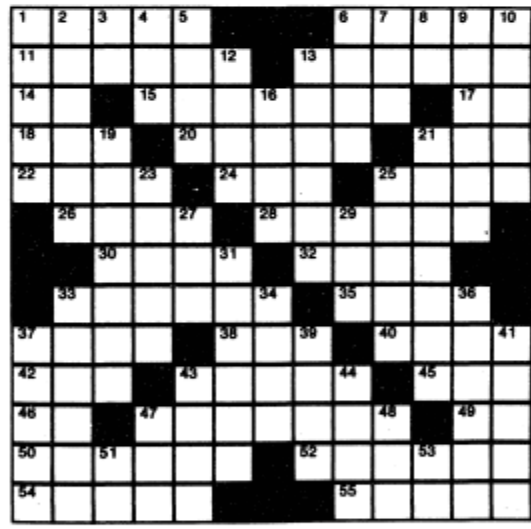
35 Disclosed

- 37 Fat around kidneys
- 38 Pedal digit
- 40 Supercilious person
- 42 Sin
- 43 Falsifiers
- 45 The sun
- 46 Teutonic deity
- 47 Colorful birds
- 49 Behold!
- 50 Rescind
- 52 Kind of poem
- 54 Declare
- 55 Aches

DOWN

- 1 Raft
- 2 Eagles' nests
- 3 Symbol for tantalum
- 4 Mature
- 5 Entice
- 6 Mix
- 7 100,000 rupees

- 8 Hebrew month
- 9 Waist
- 10 Kind of fabric
- 12 Pitching stats.
- 13 Soaks
- 16 Grows old
- 19 More showery
- 21 Fingerless gloves
- 23 Exhausted
- 25 Musical instruments
- 27 Capuchin monkey
- 29 Take unlawfully
- 31 Retreat
- 33 Gunner's compartment
- 34 Bellow
- 36 Made of wool
- 37 Prophets
- 39 God of love
- 41 Blemishes
- 43 Body of water
- 44 Halt
- 47 Vessel
- 48 Nahoor sheep
- 51 A state: abbr.
- 53 Symbol for nickel



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Solution to puzzle on page 15.

Mike Bush

Run, run, run!

Growing up in a family where sports are just slightly more important than life itself, I naturally spend large portions of my life with the tube on ESPN and my body in front of the tube.

For a change of pace, I thought it would be fun to see a live game. Paying my dollar and going to see the Wildcats play basketball, I suddenly realized, about four seconds into the action, why I prefer watching television.

Next to me was seated a man—the exact same man who sits next to me at every sporting event—the man who yells "SHOOT!"

This guy follows me everywhere. He changes clothes, of course. He even goes to the extent to change his height, weight, hairstyle and sometimes even sex, but I know it's the same fellow.

At Seahawk games, he's the one telling Dave Krieg to "PASS!" and Curt Warner to "RUN!" At Mariner games, he tells the outfielders to "CATCH IT!" I've even seen him at bars, where when Mike Tyson is fighting on the big screen, he helpfully tells Iron Mike to "HIT HIM! HIT HIM!"

You know the guy—he sat next to you once, too. Maybe you know him personally.

The reason I don't like to go to games and sit next to this guy is because he makes me feel so inferior. I know as much about sports as the next guy—I can debate with anyone over who the greatest quarterback of all time is—but I can't hold a candle to the Man.

This guy is the reason certain teams win and certain teams lose. The players can hear Him way down on the diamond, field and court, yelling down advice, the advice they couldn't win without.

Through my vast journalistic sensing abilities, I can tell what those athletes are thinking the moment they hear the Man yell down, over the screams of thousands, from His seat out in the middle of nowhere.

"CATCH IT!," he yells. And at that instant, Steve Largent's ears, the same ears that are related to the hands that will someday be in the Hall Of Fame, perk up to the Voice and sends a message to his brain that says "Golly Steve, He's correct. You should catch this ball!" First down, Seahawks. Thank you, Man.

Now you can see how He is directly responsible for wins and losses.

If you still fail to see the light, He, Himself, will be happy to show you, as is evident from his comments after the game, especially after His team loses.

"If only Carl Aaron would have grabbed that rebound," He will say, disgusted, "we would have won." And He's right—if only Carl, a man who has played countless games of basketball since shortly after birth and has scored more points than the United States owes dollars, would have listened to the Man...

So next time you find yourself seated next to the Man, reach over and shake His hand, for we all owe Him an awesome debt of gratitude. Then make an effort to gratefully pour your cola into His lap—We



Sports
Sports
Sports



Sports

Diving coach inspires team to improve

By KEVIN DEKOSTER
Contributing Writer

If you have been in the upper gym of Nicholson Pavilion lately, you have seen seven individuals practicing on a trampoline in hopes of getting some respect.

The seven individuals, Gitty Geisler, Barbara Gunnell, Marilyn Quinto, Tim Barlow, Kurt Fleeter, Alan Lagervall and Tom Wright make up the 1989 Wildcat diving squad. The team is one of the largest in the school's history and promises to help CWU's swimming and diving program maintain its national powerhouse status.

However, like many other athletic programs, success begins with a quality coach — and Central has one in Terry Forrey.

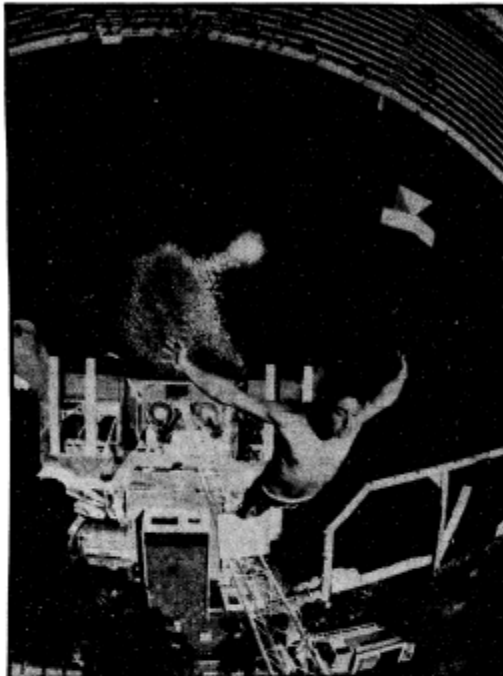
Forrey, who started diving at the age of eight in Redmond, received a diving scholarship to Brigham Young University. Unfortunately, he broke his back in his first season with BYU, and later broke it again after recovering from the first incident.

Although BYU coach Stan Curnow was willing to honor Forrey's scholarship, Forrey decided that two broken backs was enough and left the diving scene for almost three years.

"I never went to a diving meet, nor did I get on a diving board during those three years," Forrey said. "Basically, I got away from diving completely."

Following his absence from diving, Forrey took a trip to see a friend in Ellensburg, former CWU diver, Mark Donaldson. During Forrey's visit, head coach Bob Gregson (who is currently on a one-year sabbatical) persuaded Forrey to give diving a try at Central.

"If I was going to get back into



A Sea World photographer captures diving coach Tom Forrey during an exhibition this summer with the Great American High Dive Team.

diving, it was necessary for diving to be enjoyable," Forrey said. "Gregson told me that there was no pressure in diving at Central and that I would be diving for the fun of it. That is just what I wanted, so I came to Central."

Forrey's experience at Central proved to be successful. He placed third in the one-meter springboard competition and fifth in the three-meter springboard contest at the 1986 national meet, despite suffering his third serious back injury on

Jan. 18, 1986 — just two months before the big competition.

"Basically, I broke my back again at the Puget Sound meet," he said.

The BYU transfer, who improved on his 1986 performance with a second-place finish in the one-meter contest and third place in the three-meter competition at nationals in 1987. His performances helped the Central men's swimming and diving team to national championships in 1986 and 1987.

With the women's title in 1986, Central became the only school in NAIA history to win men's and women's national titles for the same sport in the same year.

Forrey's experience in diving enabled him to take over as diving coach in September 1987, allowing Lori Clark (head coach during Gregson's absence) to focus more on swimming.

"Terry is totally involved in diving," Clark said. "That is his specialty and it has worked out extremely well."

Forrey dived professionally this summer with the Great American High Dive Team from San Diego. His routine included 85-foot tower dives and 50-foot fire dives where his cotton sweats were ignited as he leaped toward the pool.

The stint, which included a show at the Puyallup Fair, resulted in Forrey's involvement in a world record "mass dive" with 18 divers in the air at the same time.

In addition to three hours of strength conditioning and 10 hours of board work per week, the diving coach has his team spend two hours every week on the trampoline.

Tom Wright had a personal best score after only one month under Forrey's direction. "The trampoline allows the diver to work on repetitious movements more easily," Wright said. "Terry is really helpful with his instruction on the trampoline."

Karen Crain, a national diver

last year, said, "Terry realizes problems that occur in diving. He is a personal coach."

Barbara Gunnell echoed that thought. "Terry is more than a coach, he is a friend. He helps us to remove the fear in attempting to make a difficult dive for the first time."

Forrey equally praised this year's divers. "This group is dedicated and hard-working," he said. "There is a positive competition between the divers."

With Alan Lagervall having already qualified for the national meet and Wright diving his best, Forrey added, "I think all seven have a good shot at making the trip to nationals this year."

If the whole team qualifies, it would be the most CWU divers attending the national meet in the history of the program.

There are too many variables to decide on the long-term future of CWU diving. Yet, with Central's new \$3.4 million pool scheduled for completion in January 1990, and the success of this team, Forrey believes CWU should maintain the diving program for the next few years.

"The swim team is good," Forrey said. "In fact, they are great. What we need to do now is to build up the diving part of the program."

Saturday's meet was the last home contest for the diving team. The national competition is scheduled for March 1-4 in Milwaukee.

Women win two of three in district

By JON MAHN
Staff Writer

The Central Washington women got back on track this week by winning two out of their last three games, boosting their NAIA District 1 record to 5-3 and their overall record to 9-8.

CWU vs. Northwest

Breaking open a close game early in the second half, the lady 'Cats pulled away for a 96-63 victory over Northwest College of Kirkland at Nicholson Pavilion, Saturday night.

Leading 44-37 two minutes into the second half, Central canned 19 unanswered points and had a 27-2 lead. Ellen Kernan, who finished with 13 points, hit three buckets from three-point range to spark the 19-point eruption.

Darci Riley came off the bench to score all 14 of her points in the second half.

"We're passing better and we're getting more people open underneath for the easy shots and rebounds," Riley said.

CWU vs. Pacific Lutheran

Causing 21 steals, the lady 'Cats beat the Pacific Lutheran Lutes despite the first-half loss of starter Tabatha Shields Friday night.

Shields, a junior guard, went out with a strained ligament. She should be back in a few weeks, according to doctors.

Leading 23-22, Central scored 13 straight to build a 36-22 lead with 1:55 left in the first half. The 'Cats went into the locker room at halftime with a 40-27 lead.

The Lutes, however, closed to within three at 57-54, with 9:05 left in the game. Central scored the next eight points, four by Kathy Brunley, to open an 11-point lead.

Central was paced by the 17 points of center Lynda Laughey.

"The team had more control, patience, and the passing game improved," Laughey said.

CWU vs. Seattle

Wednesday, Seattle University got 30 points and 13 rebounds from Michelle Hackett in the rematch of last season's co-District 1 titlists and handed the lady 'Cats a loss in a 72-66 battle.

The loss spoiled a 21-point, 16-rebound effort by Central center Sonia Swan, the lone returning starter off last season's team. Tabatha Shields added 12 points for Central.

Andrea Albenesius added 15 points and Karen Bryant 10 for Seattle.

"For the three games overall, I am very proud of the way my team is playing. But we can't afford to lose anymore good players like Tabatha Shields," Head Coach Gary Frederick said.

Sports Slate

January 19-25

Men's Varsity Basketball

Jan. 20 vs. **Simon Fraser** 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 21 vs. **St. Martin's** 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 24 vs. **Pacific Lutheran** 7:30 p.m.

Women's Varsity Basketball

Jan. 20 vs. **Puget Sound** 5:00 p.m.
Jan. 21 vs. **Lewis Clark State** 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 24 vs. **Whitworth** 5:00 p.m.

Men's Junior Varsity Basketball

Jan. 20 vs. **Big Bend** 3:00 p.m.
Jan. 24 vs. **Pacific Lutheran** 3:00 p.m.

Women's Junior Varsity Basketball

There are no games scheduled this week.

Wrestling

Jan. 21 vs. **Pacific Lutheran*** All day
*denotes tournament

Swimming

Jan. 20 vs. **Washington State** 6:00 p.m.
(women only)
Jan. 20-21 vs. **Alaska - Anchorage** TBA
Jan. 24 vs. **Whitman** 5:00 p.m.

All home games are in bold type.

University Recreation Events

Jan. 19 Beta Day
Jan. 21 Cross Country Ski Trip
Schick Super Hoops
Alpha Day
Jan. 23 Beta Day
Jan. 25 Beta Day

Men's swim team squeaks by the Lutes, women lose big

By KEVIN DEKOSTER
Contributing Writer

Central Washington went 1-1 against the visiting Pacific Lutheran Lutes as Central's men's team, now winners in 29 of the 31 meets with PLU, squeaked by the PLU 103-102 while the lady Lutes bested Central 124-81 Saturday at Nicholson Pavilion.

The men's margin was only the fifth time in 331 meets that a contest has been decided by one point.

The men's team, which will be without the services of two of its faster swimmers for the remainder of the year, drove their season record to 7-1 while the women fell to 5-3.

The men's score never varied by more than 10 points or the equivalent of the points awarded for first place in one event.

"The score bounced around quite a few times. It created a lot of strategy changes on the part of the coaches," CWU head coach Lori Clark, who had predicted the men would win by one point, said.

Central went first and second in the men's 400-yard medley relay, 200-yard butterfly and 200-yard backstroke while the Lutes swept the top two spots in the 500-yard freestyle.

The Wildcats were paced by freshman Andy Platte who was victorious in the 200 butterfly (2:01.82) and was second in the 200 backstroke (2:09.42) to teammate Buzz Vickery (2:09.14). "Andy (Platte) swam the 200 (butterfly and 200 back(stroke) within a five-minute span, so his 200 back(stroke) was a good swim considering the circumstances," Clark said.

Senior Frazer MacDonnell, one of six seniors swimming in their final home meet, placed first in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:06.32.

Although not placing first, Clark cited the swims of two freshmen, Mike Sandbeck and Marc Vuylsteke, as exceptional.

Sandbeck was second in both the 1000-yard freestyle (10:43.22), which is 40 lengths of the pool, and the 200 butterfly (2:05.58). Both times surpassed lifetime bests for

Sandbeck.

Vuylsteke had a lifetime best while placing second in the 200-yard breast stroke.

"Marc (Vuylsteke) keeps getting better each time he swims. He definitely has a good shot at making national qualifying times in the 100 and 200 breast (stroke)," Clark said.

The meet, however, came down to the 400-yard freestyle relay. Central was behind by nine points going into the final event, but pulled out first and third places to win the meet by a single point.

The women's team, meanwhile, came up against a strong PLU squad.

Central was led by junior Chris Hayden who had a first in the 500 freestyle (5:28.62) and a second in the 200-yard freestyle (2:01.87) as well as swimming on Central's winning 400 freestyle relay with Tyann Youngquist, Allison Walsh and Shari Mars.

Hayden's times in the 500 freestyle and 200 freestyle were good enough to qualify her for the national meet.

Walsh was second in the 500 freestyle (5:29.02), also qualifying for the national meet. She also placed second in the 1000 freestyle (11:24.13) while Youngquist was second in the 50-yard freestyle (26.32) and 100-yard freestyle (56.50). Both swimmers are fresh-

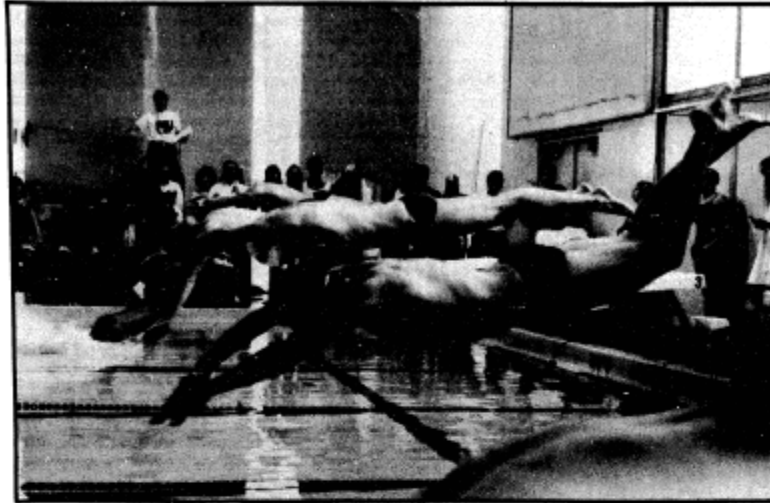


Photo by Steve Douglas

Following an obvious false start by Central's Scott Yates (lane 2), PLU's crowd in the background responds in protest

men.

Senior Audra Hammerschmidt missed qualifying for nationals by four-hundredths of a second in a second-place finish in the 200 breast stroke (2:41.52).

"The women swam okay, but there were no spectacular swims," Clark said.

PLU assistant coach and for-

mer Central swimmer Bill Haugen commented on this year's new scoring system, "The emphasis on the first-place finishes takes the depth factor out of a meet. A team can win with a few great swimmers."

Central's men travel to the University of Alaska-Anchorage this weekend and the women head to

Pullman for a contest tomorrow with NCAA Division I Washington State University. Both matches should provide tough competition for the Wildcats.

The CWU diving team was also in action at the Washington State Centennial Games this weekend, but no details were available at press time.

Pool Hours


January	19	8 p.m. - 9:45 p.m.
	21	1 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.
	23	8 p.m. - 9:45 p.m.
	27	5 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.
	28	1 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.
	29	1 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.

The pool is closed on all other days. Swimmers are required to be out of the gym 15 minutes after the pool closes.

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Wildcats third in district 1

By ROY ELIA
Staff Writer

Central Washington, third in the NAIA District 1 men's basketball race going into a district encounter at Whitworth Tuesday, opposes Simon Fraser and St. Martin's this weekend.

SFU is in Ellensburg tomorrow night for a 7:30 game at Nicholson Pavilion, while the Saints entertain CWU Saturday night in Lacey.

The Wildcats overcame an eight-point, second-half deficit for a 68-65 win over St. Martin's in their last meeting Dec. 3.

Central is hoping to regroup after having its seven-game winning streak snapped over the weekend by Lewis Clark State.

CWU vs. Lewis Clark

The Warriors won for the first time in Ellensburg since 1912 and broke a 16-game Nicholson Pavilion losing streak, posting their eighth straight district triumph without a defeat.

Four Lewis Clark players scored in double figures, including Mike Moscrip, who tickled the twine for

22 points.

"Moscrip kills us everytime we play," Nicholson admitted.

Another significant Warrior contribution came from Victor Wells. The 6-foot-5 forward scored 18 points (16 in the second half), and was a factor in LC's 39-33 rebounding edge with 15 boards.

Perhaps the biggest surprise came from the Warrior's 7-foot-2 center Freik Belj, Nicholson indicated. The Holland native scored 12 points and seized 10 rebounds.

"His stats (on the season) are horrible, he never does much," Nicholson stated, "but the two games we've played against them, he's been all-world."

Despite the loss, which broke a 17-game-home winning streak, Nicholson expressed quiet confidence that his club would rebound.

"We're still going to be heard from," Nicholson warned. "We're a better team than we showed to-night."

Aaron was the only Wildcat in double figures with 29 points. Dave Biwer pulled down 11 boards in the losing effort.

CWU vs. Puget Sound

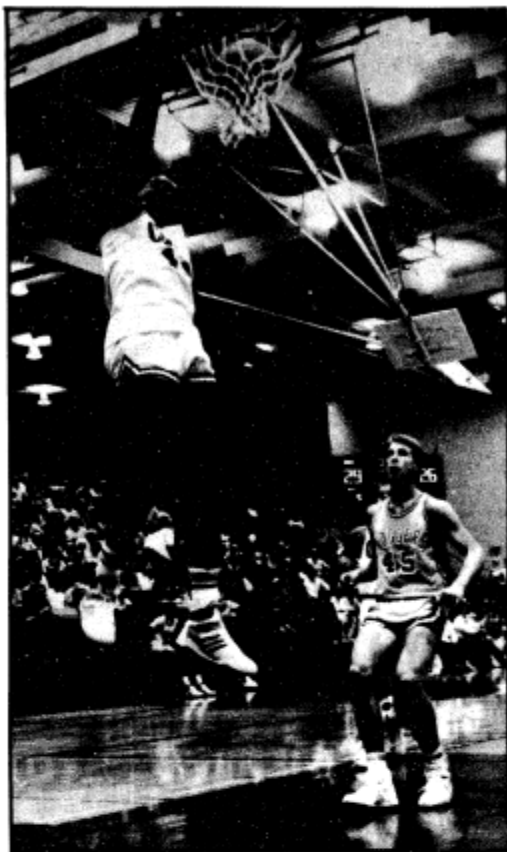
Behind 25 points from forward Carl Aaron, CWU denied Puget Sound's Don Zech his 400th career coaching victory by a score of 77-64.

An aggressive defense was led by center Van Beard, who blocked five shots in the contest. Beard only needed two more blocks going into the contest to break Rodnie Taylor's single-season blocked shot record. The new record was set at 52 and Beard is continuing to build on it.

A 15-0 Wildcat run midway through the second half broke open a close game and gave Central a 66-45 advantage.

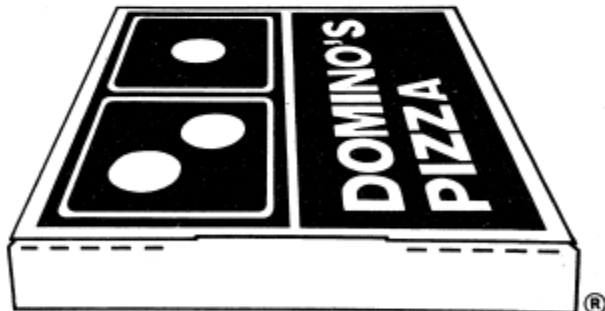
"We created some excellent break opportunities and we were capitalizing," Central coach Dean Nicholson said. "Our defense was starting it (the fast break). I thought Van was a force in there. So was (Central forward Dave) Biwer. We had good team defense from everybody."

The tough defense made its presence felt in the second half. Nicholson noted, limiting UPS to 31-percent accuracy from the field.



Central center Van Beard stuffs the ball in the win against Puget Sound. (Photo by: Steve Douglas)

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THE UNIVERSITY STORE

Junior varsity women lose two at home

BY ROY ELIA
Staff Writer

Good news and bad news for fans of the Central Washington women's junior varsity basketball team.

First, the good news. The junior varsity squad hosted a pair of games this past weekend at Nicholson Pavilion.

The bad news is that the younger Wildcats dropped both decisions by a total of eight points to Pacific Lutheran's junior varsity and Yakima Valley Community College.

CWU vs Pacific Lutheran

Though four Wildcats scored in

double figures, Central was not able to overcome a four-point halftime deficit in losing to the Lutes 70-65.

Central center Wendy Blair tied PLU's Beth Deatherage for scoring honors with 16 points, and paced both teams with 17 rebounds.

Other top Wildcat scorers included Gretchen Chronis with 14, Dorothy Allard (12) and Desiree Sackett (11).

Both teams suffered from poor shooting and an inability to protect the basketball. The Lutes made 31 of 77 from the floor, while the Wildcats managed just 26 field goals in 67 tries. PLU turned the ball over 24 times. The Wildcats were guilty

of 33 miscues.

CWU vs. Yakima Valley

The Indians out-scored the junior 'Cats 40-28 in the second half to post a come-from-behind win.

Danielle Wingerier's layup off an offensive rebound with 28 seconds remaining proved to be the winning basket. Michelle Hiebert iced the win for Yakima Valley, hitting two free throws before the final buzzer.

Allard had 16 points for Central. Sackett added 11.

The Wildcats shot poorly once again, connecting on only 25 of 76 shots from the field.

JV squad wins second game

The men's junior varsity squad dropped a close decision to the Puget Sound junior varsity team, then came back to down the team from Walla Walla College on its home court Saturday.

CWU vs. Puget Sound

Inexperience and lack of confidence proved to be fatal Thursday as the team lost, 70-66, to the UPS junior varsity squad.

Ahead by one at halftime, the team only hit 39 percent of their shots from the field while UPS hit 50 percent of its shots.

Brian Link led the young 'Cats with 23 points. Tim Helgeson added

18 points and seven rebounds in the effort.

CWU vs. Walla Walla

The junior varsity Wildcats won only their second game in 12 outings when they beat the Walla Walla squad 93-75 Saturday night.

"We really needed that win," head coach Jeff Otwell said. "It should give us some confidence."

CWU had five players in double figures, led by Link who had 20 points. Helgeson dumped in 17 points, Brian Kinnaman added 14, Bill Tonge dropped 11 and Craig Wise had 13, along with eight assists.

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Long road trip unsuccessful for wrestlers

By MARK WAVRA
Staff Writer

The Wildcat matmen had a rough road trip last week. It wasn't the hazardous road conditions but the grapplers from south of the Washington border that made life tough.

Central's wrestlers were defeated by Southern Oregon and lost a close battle to Western Oregon. They also competed in the

Portland State Tournament where two wrestlers had victories.

CWU vs. Southern Oregon

Central's wrestling squad could only boast one individual victory and one tie against Southern, one of the toughest teams in the league. Chris Mason won for the 'Cats at 126 lbs. and Roger Shoup tied his opponent at 177 lbs.

Overall, the matmen were debaeked 45-5.

CWU vs. Western Oregon

The Wildcat wrestlers had a close bout with Western. Both teams claimed five individual victories but the hard-core Western Oregon squad edged out Central 23-21. The 'Cats got wins from Brian Curran at 118, Sandy Stevenson at 142, Court Niemi at 150, and Ed LaCross at 190, plus a forfeit at 134. Despite their above-average performance, the 'Cats were nipped 23-21.

"We should have beat them," head coach Hedj Nelson said.

CWU at Portland tourney

Central had only two individual wins at the tournament. Shoup won his match at 177, and LaCross was victorious at 190.

The wrestlers battled with Alaska-Pacific, one of the ten top teams in the nation, Tuesday. High-line Community College last night and travel to Pacific Lutheran Saturday for a tournament.

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We are now accepting student applications for our ACCOUNTING APPRENTICE PROGRAM

The offices of Auxiliary Services Accounting and Auditing, and Housing Services will accept applications for the Accounting Apprentice Program through February 3, 1989. Employment applications are available at the Office of Auxiliary Services, Barge Hall, Room 203 during regular office hours.

One Accounting Apprentice will be responsible for job order costing for special projects, preparing weekly status reports, maintaining materials inventory, preparing information reports for project supervisors, maintaining organized files for individual projects, assisting with processing time cards, assisting staff with operational job order system, and performing other related duties.

The other Accounting Apprentice will assist in preparing financial statements and journal vouchers, auditing sales reports and systems, and performing other related office duties. Some work is done using a spreadsheet program on a personal computer.

To qualify for the Accounting Apprentice Program the applicant must be enrolled as a full-time student at Central Washington University during the 1989-90 Academic Year. It is desired that the applicant be an Accounting Major, have completed Accounting 252, and one Computer Science class or related class by the end of Spring Quarter 1989.

Preference will be given to applicants who have related work experience. Computer experience will be helpful as we use both the VAX and a PC (Lotus 1-2-3). A 3.00 GPA or above is also desired.

During the Academic Year, (Fall, Winter, and Spring Quarters) applicants will be required to work a minimum of 15 hours per week, Monday through Friday. Applicants must also be available for work between quarters. One apprentice must be able to work full-time during the summer of 1989. Summer employment will begin immediately following Spring Quarter and will end when Fall Quarter commences. The other apprentice will work a minimum of 15 hours per week during the summer of 1989 and must be a student attending summer session. It is essential for all applicants to be available for employment through Winter Quarter 1990 to qualify for the Accounting Apprentice Program.

During the Academic Year the hourly rate of pay will be \$5.10 per hour. Full-time compensation during summer employment will be the appropriate Civil Service salary. Compensation for the part-time apprentice during the summer will be \$5.10 per hour.

If you have any questions please call Perry Rowe at 963-1831 in the Housing Services Office or William Erickson at 963-2711 in the Auxiliary Services Office.

Auxiliary Services Accounting and Auditing Office — Barge 203
Housing Services — Barge Hall 103

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STATE	PAINS

Intramural Basketball Standings as of January 17

Men's X			
Team	W	L	P
The Processors	1	0	8.67
Cowiche Mash	1	0	7
Saw Crew	1	0	7
X-Men	0	1	9.33
In & Out	0	1	8.67
Ranger	0	1	7
Men's Y			
Team	W	L	P
Totl Eagles	1	0	10
Quick Shooting C-Men	1	0	8
340 Loner & No Sense	1	0	7.67
Choke 85	1	0	7
Praxists	0	1	10
Ellensburg Video	0	1	8
Curt Johnson	0	1	7
Quambis	0	1	4.33
Men's Z			
Team	W	L	P
Twice Three	1	0	8.67
Pizza Mia	1	0	8
Strawberry Cakes	1	0	8.67
Two On Time	1	0	6.67
Diamond Dave & Co.	0	1	7.33
Long Range	0	1	8
Oak Fall	0	1	7
Night Train Express	0	1	8.67
Women's W			
Team	W	L	P
Rough N Rough	1	0	10
Lisa Robertson	1	0	9.33
Hoopsters	1	0	8.33
Robin's DJ Dancers	1	0	7.67
Slammers	0	1	10
W&L Warriors	0	1	9.33
The Wild Ones	0	1	8.67
Tot	0	1	8.33
S.A. Under A			
Team	W	L	P
Al Money's A's	1	0	9.33
The Positives	1	0	9.33
We're Getting Dirty	1	0	9.33
Nut	1	0	6
Catfish Kids	0	1	9.33
Carroll Cowboys	0	1	8
Nuts	0	1	8
Sourmongers	0	1	6
S.A. Under C			
Team	W	L	P
Spunky's	1	0	9.33
Backboard	1	0	8.67
The Mops	1	0	8
You	1	0	7
Looped	0	1	8.67
Ragey Running Rebels	0	1	8
The Righteous Dudes	0	1	8
Bad Medicine	0	1	6.67
S.A. Under E			
Team	W	L	P
Bound For Glory	1	0	9.33
The Horace	1	0	8
Pizza Mia	1	0	8.67
Diamond Made Women	1	0	7.67
Five Riders	0	1	8.67
Pro Game Team	0	1	8.67
Fly Birds	0	1	8
S.A. Under D			
Team	W	L	P
Hoosiers	1	0	9.33
Caddy & Co.	1	0	8
Ultimate Illusion	1	0	8
George	1	0	8.67
Revelation	0	1	9.33
PCW's	0	1	8
Brublers	0	1	8
2 Drink 2 Drink	0	1	8

Teams with minimums 4-7 approximately ending in play to begin and must have a total rating of 8.5 or higher to qualify for the playoffs.

GUESS WHO'S BACK?



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