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The Observer

Central Washington University

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Observer

Central Washington University

Ellensburg, Washington

Trustees honored at building dedication

By CARRIE O'DONNELL
Staff Writer

The Building for Health, Physical Education and Leisure Services was formally opened last Friday afternoon.

The two story, 26,500 square foot building located at 14th Avenue and Walnut, next to Nicholson Pavilion, is the new home for the twenty-eight member faculty, aided by graduate assistants. The faculty of three programs will now be together in one building.

The most recent instruction facility on CWU's campus has classrooms, laboratories and offices for the department of physical education, health education and leisure services.

"This building and the one to follow are a result of a lot of help within the University and the legislators in this area," said President Garrity. The second building Garrity is referring to is a new aquatics facility. Construction on this building is scheduled to begin next spring.

Doudna Williams-Weber was the designing architect for the new building. The general contractor was Levernier Construc-



Board of Trustee members Susan Gould and David Pitts unveil plaque in Nicholas Pavilion addition.

tion from Spokane and the Chairman was John Gregor.

More than 400 students with careers in teaching, coaching, athletic training, community fitness direction, school health,

community health, paramedic (emergency medical treatment), outdoor recreation and therapeutic recreation will be using the newest building on CWU's campus.

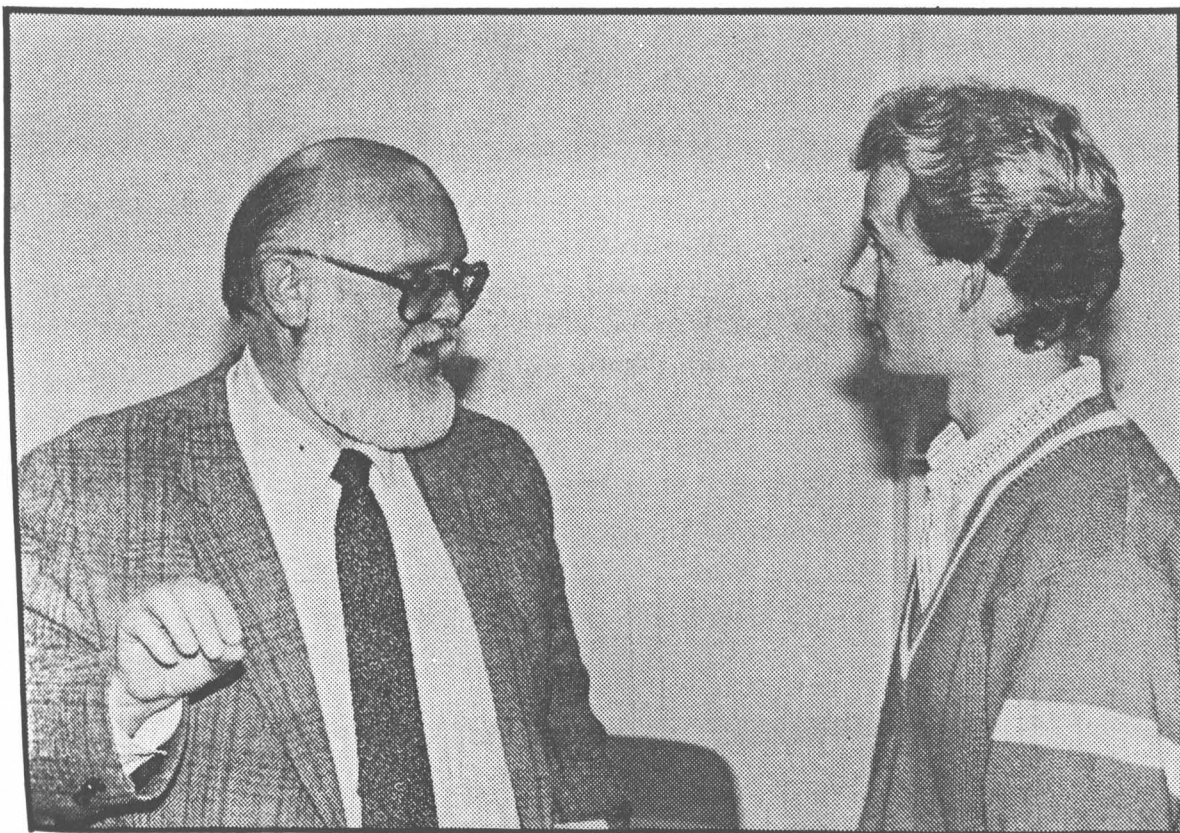
The plaque that was unveiled honors President Donald L. Garrity and the Board of Trustees: Susan E. Gould, Chair, Reuben A. Flores, Vice-Chair, Robert A. Case II, Carrol A. Hernandez, S.

Sterling Munro, R.V. Woodhouse, and Harvey Vernier.

"We're excited about our well-equipped facility for the department's professional programs," Gregor said.

Robert Sorbo/The Observer

Provost Edington steps into big shoes



Dr. Edington makes a point to ASCWU President Steve Feller.

Robert Sorbo/The Observer

By RENE RICKETTS
Managing Editor

Robert Edington stepped into a large pair of shoes when he came to Central less than a month before the start of Fall Quarter. Edington is the new provost and vice president of academic affairs at CWU.

"I think it's clear that I'm not going to die of boredom at

CWU," Edington predicts, "Since I've been here a lot of things have been happening."

Although he consults with fellow faculty members about goals for the university, Edington has already decided on four "special priorities"—international programs, area assessment, academic planning and affirmative action.

"Of course, the first priority is

to keep the ship afloat—to maintain and improve the quality of education," He said. As provost, Edington is also second in command under President Donald Garrity.

International programs is Edington's main interest. All of his graduate work was done on international politics, and he has been working to develop international relations since 1971.

Edington already hosted the president of Asia University and is currently entertaining the president of CWU's Japanese sister university in an attempt to draw even stronger ties to these schools. He wants CWU to be even more active in the Pacific Rim program.

A nation-wide recruiting effort for another director of international programs is also currently underway, minority high school students are being encouraged to attend CWU and Edington plans to strengthen foreign student advisement.

"We owe students the opportunity to come in full contact with the diversity of the American culture," said Edington, explaining his similar emphasis on the affirmative action movement.

Although the connotation of the term "recruiting" in reference to minority faculty members implies a grudging submission to laws, Edington denies this intent. "The most important thing is to convince people who are minority professors that you're sincerely interested to work together to improve the institution."

Another reason why Edington sees minority involvement as important is that "The feeling of being isolated is the number one reason for leaving institutions." According to Edington, greater numbers of minorities on cam-

pus—either students or faculty—means less isolation.

Planning is a recurring word in Edington's conversation. "By planning, I do not mean the formal, detailed planning that only leads to volumes and volumes of detailed plans," he explains, "I'm much more interested in the future—it's taking control of your fate. An institute will be more successful if it sees its future."

After the execution of Edington's plans, he will critique their and other programs' efficiency through area assessment. The judgement is based on such questions as "How do you know you're making progress? and How do you know you're moving in the direction of your goals?"

When money is needed for Edington's plans, he has other plans for attaining it. Plan 'A' is to persuade legislature that these are worth the spending. Plan 'B' is to go to external sources for money—federal funds, foundations, grants, contracts, overseas and private donors. Plan 'C' is to reallocate, but that comes after discussion and prioritizing.

"We're moving," says Edington of his plans, "Whether it's fast enough, I don't know, but we don't want to move too fast."

Edington says of his stay at Central, "To the extent that it's up to me, I have no plans to leave."

Editorials

Escort service alternative to walking alone

By SUSAN MONAHAN
Editor

Walking back to your dorm alone late at night may be hazardous to your well-being.

There is an average of four rapes reported each quarter on this campus. Everyone says don't walk home after dark by yourself. That policy isn't very practical when you have a paper to write and are doing research in the library, while all your friends go home and go to bed.

Who wants to get out of bed to walk some person home from the library at midnight.

Maybe you're not at the library, but out working on some project elsewhere. The point is still the same you don't want to wake anyone up just to walk you home in the middle of the night.

Some students from Quigley Hall have taken the initiative to offer a safe alternative. LGA Mike Harris is gathering names of residents who would be willing to participate in an escort service.

It is encouraging to note that 10-15 residents have already shown an interest.

Harris is still compiling the list of names which will be distributed to all residents in the hall. The escorts will be available anytime. Just a phone call away.

I think other halls on campus should follow Quigley's example and form their own escort service.

An even better concept would be a student body-wide service.

There are also students living off campus who don't own cars or walk to school not planning to stay late. These students should also benefit from the safety of such a program.

Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

I'm writing to remind all of those who live in rented apartments or houses that you, too, may place political campaign signs in your windows or in your yard. Furthermore, your landlord may not place such signs in your yard without your consent.

If you have any questions about this, write or call the American Civil Liberties Union of Washington at:

1720 Smith Tower
Seattle, WA 98104
(206) 624-2180

Signed,
Dave Soltman

or friends on the outside to write to. I was wondering if you would put an ad in your campus newspaper for me for correspondence. . .

Death Row prisoner, caucasian male, age 42, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form a friendly relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. Will answer all letters and exchange pictures. If interested, write to:

Jim Jeffers
P.O. Box B-38604
Florence, Arizona 85232

Signed,
Jim Jeffers

To the Editor:

I am a prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison . . . I have no one to write to and I would really enjoy hearing from any of your readers who might be interested in exchanging letters with me. . .

I am a white male, age 47, and my interests are just about anything that does not have to do with prison. So it will not be hard for me to arrive at subjects that I am interested in.

. . . My mailing address is as follows:

Edward L. McCall
P.O. 44134
Florence, Arizona 85232

Signed,
Edward L. McCall

Editor's Note: For those who wish to correspond with the prisoners listed below, The Observer suggests that our address be used as a mailing address and that yours be kept confidential for safety purposes. Prisoners' letters may be addressed to and picked up at:

The Observer
Bouillon Hall Room 225
Ellensburg, WA 98926

Make sure that we know the letters are coming, and have the prisoner put your name on the envelopes so we can sort them out without opening them.

The following letters have been edited for brevity.

To the Editor:

I am a prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison, and I was wondering if you would do me a favor. I have been here for twelve years and have no family

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 publication date. Any letters not signed with a phone number for verification will not be printed. Deliver letters to: Editor, The Observer, CWU, Bouillon Hall, Room 225, Ellensburg, WA 98926.

Letters must be double-spaced, typewritten and limited to two hundred words in length. Any letters longer than two hundred 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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News

Roadwork destroys monument

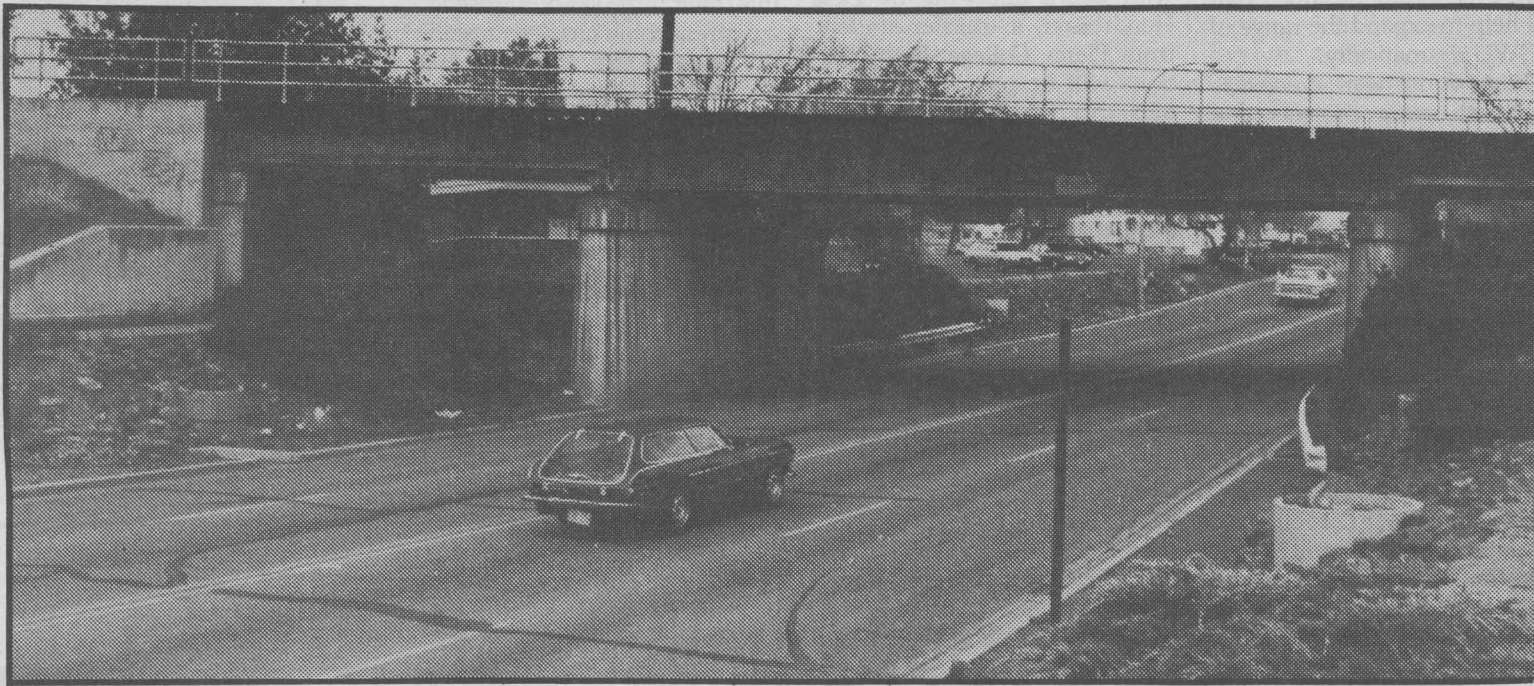
By **MARK SARGENT**
Staff Writer

During the summer, one of the last monuments to the Milwaukee Railroad was torn down.

The overpass that spanned Euclid Way, next to Big John's, was destroyed as part of the city's ongoing road improvement projects. "(The span) wasn't needed any longer," said Ken Shafer, a civil engineer for the City of Ellensburg. He said that the project only took sixty days to complete and had a budget of \$122,000. The renovation was contracted out to Columbia Asphalt.

Originally, the bridge was part of the Milwaukee Railroad property bought by CWU in 1981. Wendell Hill, Director of Auxiliary Services, said that the university donated the structure to the City of Ellensburg in 1982 with the intent that it be used as a historical monument to the railroad. Hill said, "They just changed their minds."

The southeast property that was cleared is owned by the Department of Natural Resources and by some private



The old railroad bridge as it looked last spring before renovation of Euclid Way.

citizens in the area. According to Shafer, the City of Ellensburg owns a strip of land approximately ten feet wide running the length of the cleared lot. They are planning to plant some trees and shrubs to make the

street look nicer.

The cleared land on the northwest side of Euclid Way will be an added parking facility for the university. The addition will hold more than one hundred additional cars, most of which Hill

expects to come from Muzzall, Kamola and Sue Lombard residents. These residents have been given no-cost parking permits for this lot. "The housing system is paying for the parking permits," said Hill. He hopes

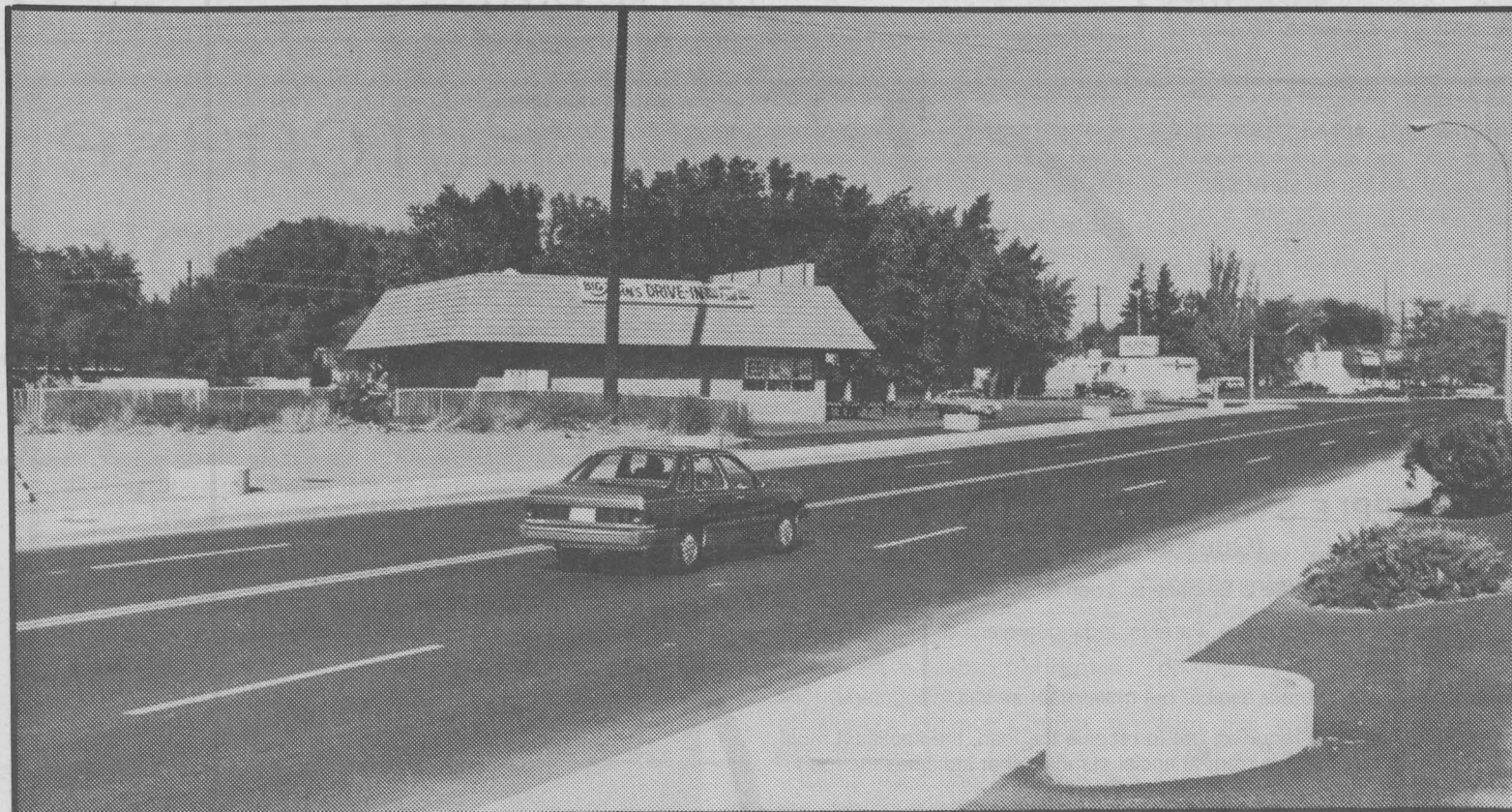
this will encourage the students to move away from parking in the residential areas.

The university managed to spend virtually no money for the cost of clearing the land. As compensation for the university allowing the city to use Tenth Street, the road behind lot E-2, as a detour during the demolition process. The city agreed to take the road out when they were finished.

Hill said, "The city, as part of taking out the overpass, used the street as a bypass and their agreement was that they would take out the old street." The lot has since been gravelled and partitioned off for university parking.

The new lot addition will eventually be incorporated into the Master Plan of the university, which is a long term renovation project for various areas of the campus. Eventually, the area where Tenth Street ran will become a large outdoor courtyard, and the majority of the lot will be paved. These plans, however, are six to eight years in the future.

Shafer said that the city is pleased with the new look of Euclid Way and, "We get a lot of comments that people are really happy with the change."



Euclid Way today.

Faculty salary structure needs to be restructured

By **SUSAN MONAHAN**
Editor

Faculty at Central are paid less than those at our peer institutions.

Last Friday, the Board of Trustees heard a report on the current faculty structure and policy. It was brought to their attention that a full professor at CWU is paid \$37,000 yearly while the national average annual salary for a full professor is \$46,000. This figure comes from a published survey of the Association of University Professors.

In 1981, the current faculty

salary structure and policy was created with the assumption that there would be funding from the state. President Donald Garrity pointed out that this funding has been "inconsistent in terms of action, magnitude of funding, restrictions and expectations." In 1982-83 all funding was for merit adjustment, in 1986-87 legislation stated fund entirely for scale adjustment of 3 percent.

The salary schedule of the university is based, "First of all on whatever was known to be and judged to be a cost of living increase that had occurred, up to whatever point in time. Second-

ly, however, the comparison was made, whether made against other states or peer institutions, we were significantly behind, and generally we were behind universities and behind what is paid in a comparable sense to people of similar talents outside the universities," Garrity said.

This has created other problems in the university's salary structure. "The fact we have become progressively less and less competitive in the salary structure has resulted in an inflated hiring practice. Because our salary schedule is so far behind, to be able to hire in new

faculty we have to place them at a higher level than the salary structure anticipates," Garrity said.

Eighty-three percent of new hires for the 1988-89 school year were hired at a higher pay level than a professor at the same level that has been here for several years.

The three main problems the Faculty Senate and others researching this issue are finding are insufficient funds to: adjust salary schedule, provide merit adjustment, and deal with inadequacies.

Other actions taken by the

Board were to announce that bids for construction of the Nicholson Pavilion - Phase II addition would open January 12. Construction will begin next spring with completion scheduled for Christmas 1989.

The Board also passed the 1989-91 Capital budget and the 1989-91 operating budget with two additions—an increase in enrollment in off-campus extensions, specifically Yakima and a program dealing with the new requirement that teachers must obtain a master's degree for certification at the elementary and secondary level.

Photos by Robert Sorbo/Observer

Board increases by two

By MARK SARGENT
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, the ASCWU Board of Directors unanimously voted to create two new Executive Assistant positions that will help to expand the range of ASCWU dramatically.

The positions were created to help with extra projects that don't fit into any of the seven board positions. ASCWU President, Steve Feller, said, "It will greatly increase our job efficiency. As President, I was only available to devote one-third of my time to public relations work and now that we have an assistant tied directly to that area we'll be able to communicate with the students more effectively on all areas of the ASCWU."

Position one, Director to Legislative Affairs, will work with the Washington Student Lobby (WSL) and promote the group on campus to lobby the state legislature on matters of

student interest.

Position Two is the Director of Public Relations, which will help advertise ASCWU business and promote events. This position was filled immediately, with Board approval, by Don Hendrixson, a transfer student from Pierce College. Both positions will be paid a stipend of \$300 per quarter and are appointed by the Board.

Steve Feller reported that in the first three days the Voter Registration Drive registered 203 new voters and turned in 229 absentee ballots. The drive will continue to register voters until the October 8 deadline and will have absentee ballots available until October 28.

In other business, guest speaker Jim Sullivan, Executive Director to WSL, explained the WSL proposals to be taken to the state legislature concerning tuition increases and the availability of financial aid. He called on students to act on the issues and let their legislators and con-

gressmen know how they feel on these important educational decisions.

Jill Goedde, Director to Facilities Planning, reported that, after three years of waiting, a cash machine has been installed near the University Bookstore. "I hope that students take the opportunity to utilize this special service that we are offering," she said. Each transaction will carry a 50-cent service fee.

John Drinkwater, Director of Student Activities, reminded everyone of the upcoming Robert Palmer concert to be held November 18 in Nicholson Pavilion. He said, "It's going to be a great show."

Health coverage - an option for students

Optional Student Health Insurance is an insurance plan designed for Central Washington University students and their dependents.

The plan is through Sentry Life Insurance Company and covers expenses incurred for injuries and sickness. "Injuries" means accidental bodily injuries received while the policy is in force. "Sickness" means sickness including pregnancy causing loss while the policy is in force. Alcoholism will be treated as any other sickness when the insured receives treatment.

All eligible students and dependents who enroll in this

plan will be insured. Students may elect to enroll for one academic quarter's coverage or they may enroll for Policy Year coverage. Coverage begins on the date of the enrollment in the plan. The Policy Year coverage ends September 14, 1989.

The "student only" coverage for the Policy Year would be \$373. The "student and spouse" coverage would be \$776. "Student, spouse and children" coverage would be \$1193.

For more information about Student Health Insurance you can pick up a brochure from the cashier's office or the Health and Counseling Center.

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- 🍏 **Who is eligible?** Full-time students who are U.S. citizens. Loan is not based on financial need.
- 🍏 **Do I have to have my parents sign the loan?** Yes. Parents, legal guardians or heads of household supporting the student for whom the loan will be used.
- 🍏 **What if I am a self-supporting student?** You are eligible but must meet all financial criteria.
- 🍏 **How do I qualify for the loan?** No collateral is required, but to receive the loan, the applicant must have good credit and employment records, and a current financial standing that indicates the loan won't provide too great a financial burden.
- 🍏 **How much money can I borrow?** The loans are available for a minimum of \$2,000 and a maximum of \$10,000 for each student.
- 🍏 **What is the interest rate?** The interest rate is a variable rate tied to the rate of the 91-day United States Treasury Bill (T-bill), and is typically lower than that of most consumer loans. Each month, the rate on the loan is set by adding 3.5 percentage points to the average T-bill rate in the preceding month. For example, if you had taken out a loan on July 1, 1988, your initial interest rate would have been 10.2 percent (11.1 APR). Monthly payments remain constant for 12 months at a time, and the annual percentage rate will be provided in the Disclosure Statement.
- 🍏 **When do I repay the loan?** There are two payment options:
 - The Standard Payment Plan: Repayment of principal and interest begins within 60 days of loan disbursement.
 - The Deferred-Payment Plan: Make interest-only payments during the entire time that you are enrolled in school.
- 🍏 **What will my monthly payments be on the Deferred-Payment Plan?** Monthly payments consist of either interest only or \$30 whichever is the greater amount. Principal and remaining interest payments will begin within 30 days from the date of your graduation or when you leave school.
- 🍏 **How long will it take to get my money?** Allow two to four weeks for processing. If the loan is approved, the check will be mailed directly to your parents' home.
- 🍏 **Is there anything else I should know?**
 - Be sure to add 2 percent to your loan request to cover the loan fee.
 - For more information about the application process, call 1-800-831-LOAN.
 - Be sure to fill the application form out completely before mailing.

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After October 12, 1988, there will be significant increases in several Macintosh products. Take advantage of the current prices and save a bushel at The University Store.

APPLE PURCHASE PROGRAM

M5880 Mac Plus with keyboard	\$1200.00
M5084/C Mac SE Dual Floppy w/keyboard	\$1925.00 After Oct. 12 \$2175.00
M5083/C Mac SE HD 20 w/keyboard	\$2400.00 After Oct. 12 \$2530.00
M0116 Apple Keyboard	\$99.00
M0115 Apple Extended Keyboard	\$170.00
A9P0329 ImageWriter II Printer	\$450.00
A9P0500 ImageWriter LQ Printer	\$1025.00
M5333 Mac II	\$2475.00 After Oct. 12 \$3135.00
M5430 Mac II HD 40	\$3525.00 After Oct. 12 \$4000.00
A9M0106 Apple 3.5" Drive	\$299.00
M0400 High Resolution Monochrome Monitor	\$300.00
M0401 High Resolution RGB Monitor	\$750.00
BUNDLES	
Mac Plus with ImageWriter II Printer	\$1625.00
Mac SE Dual Floppy, Keyboard & Printer	\$2350.00 After Oct. 12 \$2600.00
Mac SE HD 20, Keyboard & Printer	\$2825.00 After Oct. 12 \$2955.00

Scene

Child support laws inadequate

By ROBIN OWEN

Contributing Writer

America is in the midst of a child support crisis.

More and more children are being born out of wedlock, their fathers not acknowledging paternity. Nearly half of all marriages end in divorce and 39 percent of divorced parents are not awarded any child support payments.

These facts add up to a situation affecting women and children of all backgrounds, becoming an even greater tragedy for the poor.

After one year of divorce, statistics show the standard of living of divorced mothers and their children declined 73 percent, while the standard of living of the fathers rose by an average of 42 percent.

Even more disturbing is that most fathers can not only afford to pay child support, but can afford more than the court has ordered. (95 percent of parents responsible for child support are men.)

Enforcing the law and collecting payments can be a study in frustration and anger. In 1985, five million women were awarded child support. Less than one-half received the ordered amount, one million received partial payment and nearly two million did not receive payment at all.

Why don't fathers pay? An Ellensburg lawyer comments, "The problem comes from anger directed at the ex-wife." The greater the conflict between parents, the less likely it is child support will be paid.

Money also represents power. Many men feel by not paying child support, they are exerting some power over their former household. Some men continuously threaten to sue for custody and frighten women into accepting little or no money in exchange for being able to keep her children.

One final problem is that men often don't believe child support is for the child. He sees his ex-wife with a new pair of shoes and feels she is spending his

Evelyn's ex-husband owes her in excess of \$9000. "He has no intention of paying, he has said so."

money on herself instead of the children.

The issue of non-support-paying fathers is just recently getting attention. For a long time, child support was considered a private, family matter. Finally, the government realized fathers who don't pay support cost the taxpayers incredible amounts of money in welfare payments and medical care.

In 1975, Congress ruled each state was required to develop a Child-Support-Enforcement program. Unfortunately, these programs are understaffed, underfinanced and believed by many to pursue only cases they know they can win.

In 1984, the Child Support Enforcement Amendments empowered government agencies to withhold wages when the ab-

sent parent is 30 days late in making payment. The agencies can also collect overdue support from state income tax refunds and impose liens on property.

All this is little help to a woman whose ex-husband moves out of the state. There is very little interstate cooperation in enforcing support laws, and most states give extremely low priority to this type of case.

So, what is a woman in this position to do? When asked, the Ellensburg lawyer said to contact a private attorney. However, private attorneys are costly and do not have the power government agencies have in collecting support.

On the other hand, government agencies rarely have the time, money or manpower to pursue a difficult case. A call to the Prosecuting Attorney's Office in Ellensburg revealed that all cases in that office are referred to the Yakima Office of Support Enforcement—another government agency.

The situation, for many, is hopeless. Many women attempt to collect overdue support by denying the father his visitation rights. This is not the answer. Nonpayment of child support is a crime in which all involved are victims. Fathers are denied a loving relationship with their children, mothers struggle to provide basic necessities of life and children become unwitting pawns in a struggle between adults for power.

One Victim's Story

Evelyn is an accounting major in her mid-thirties. She was married to an alcoholic for seven years. They have been divorced two years, and have two children, ages seven and three.

Evelyn was awarded child support in the divorce, but has yet to receive any. She estimates her ex-husband owes her in excess of \$9000. She is now on public assistance.

Evelyn believes collecting

Fathers who don't pay support cost the taxpayers incredible amounts of money in welfare payments and medical care.

support from her ex-husband is a dead end street. "He has no intention of paying, he has said so. There is absolutely no enforcement to make him pay," she says.

Evelyn went to the Office of Support Enforcement in Yakima, but they did not help her. "I call them long distance and pay for it; I listen to a recording and leave my message, but the won't call me back," she says. This went on for over a year.

Then, in September, her ex-husband came back and threatened to kill her. She says, "I had to move off my land and find a safe place for us to live. Now, DSHS (Department of Social and Health Services) has stopped my payments because I don't live on my land. He forced

me out of my house and now I'm being victimized again."

Evelyn again sought help when her ex-husband threatened her life. The judge tried to issue a restraining order, but Evelyn's ex-husband could not be found to serve papers on. Evelyn says it's too early to tell what affect all this will have on her children. "We lived in a dysfunctional family, so they never had a normal relationship with their father," she says. The short-term effects are easily seen. Evelyn is afraid to go out in public in their small town of Cle Elum. She says, "I don't go to Safeway or the post office because he might see me."

Evelyn also ran into a brick wall when she tried to find support for her domestic violence problem. "For domestic violence there is 72 Hours Help, a safe house you can go to. After 72 hours, there is no help at all," she says.

Evelyn even tried to call Seattle-area agencies and organizations but the news was the same. "This affects you a lot longer than 72 hours," she says.

As for Evelyn's ex-husband, he has no desire to be involved in the lives of the children. He made one attempt to see them after being away for a year and a half. "He's just using the children to get what he wants from me," Evelyn says, "He wants me to take care of him—total support."

Evelyn is graduating in June of 1989. She has given up on trying

Please see *Support* page 6

Camp comes to Ellensburg



Steve Camp

Colin McNair/The Observer

By GEORGE EDGAR
Staff Writer

Contemporary Christian singer Steve Camp performed Monday night at the Christian Missionary Alliance Church in Ellensburg.

Camp used only a piano on the small stage. Background music was supplied by a sound system. He opened the show with "Living in Laodecea," a song about Christians who haven't confessed their sins.

Every number in his 15-song set had a strong message of conviction. From "Fire and Ice" to "After God's Own Heart" to "Lazy Jane" to "The Church Is All of You," Camp reached out to the crowd through the Bible.

Between songs, he spoke of reaching out to others on his previous tours throughout the world. Camp reminisced about an experience during his mission in the Philippines.

He took a poor child and her grandfather to a McDonald's. While they were eating, the grandfather began to sing a religious hymn. It was enough to make Camp cry.

He said "Sir, you've just

touched my heart. And you've got the most horrible voice I've ever heard."

The grandfather replied, "So do you."

Camp also did a duet with Kim, his wife of 14 months, "Love's Not a Feeling." Before the song, she announced that they are expecting a child in April.

Camp has been singing since 1977, but has not always been singing Christian music. "I got started by singing secular music," he explained backstage after the concert, "I sent a tape to CBS records, got a record deal with them around 1977, and released a single. The label was Mum Records."

"The label went belly up, lost its distribution and I got back my contract. I took off for a year or so," he said, "and then through the encouragement of Larry Norman and Andrae Crouch, I sent a tape over to Word Records in Texas, got a three-record deal, and released my first album in 1978."

"I then took some time off to check my motives and get my life cleaned out. That was from 1979 to 1981. Then in '82, I sign-

ed with Sparrow Records (his current label)," Camp said, "and the first record I did was 'Fire and Ice.' That was the first real ministry album I've ever done."

Camp has also dedicated time to the cause of world hunger, getting involved with the organization, "Compassion International." At all his concerts, he encourages people to sign up to sponsor a child overseas through the organization.

"The tour is not gaining money from sponsoring them," explained Camp, "nor is it giving money to them. I just give my time and efforts to it." Currently, Steve and his wife sponsor over twenty children through Compassion International.

The tour promoting his current release, "After God's Own Heart," has been on the road since September 1987 and will go through the first week of December. Camp has plans for a new ministry album, but will go home to Nashville for a while before hitting the road again.

Will Steve Camp return to Ellensburg? "I'll try anywhere just once."

Support

Continued from page 5

to collect any support from her ex-husband and wants to start work, move away from this area and establish a safe life for herself and her children. She feels the situation with her ex-husband is hopeless.

Evelyn explains, "As far as he's concerned, I'm trying to take everything he has—he doesn't even recognize the children."

The SUB

by Dale Hubbard

People move through here
look, shuffle, gawk
Who's here that I might know?
Any familiar faces
No! move on

Should I sit with them
or by myself
Is he looking at me
Turn away

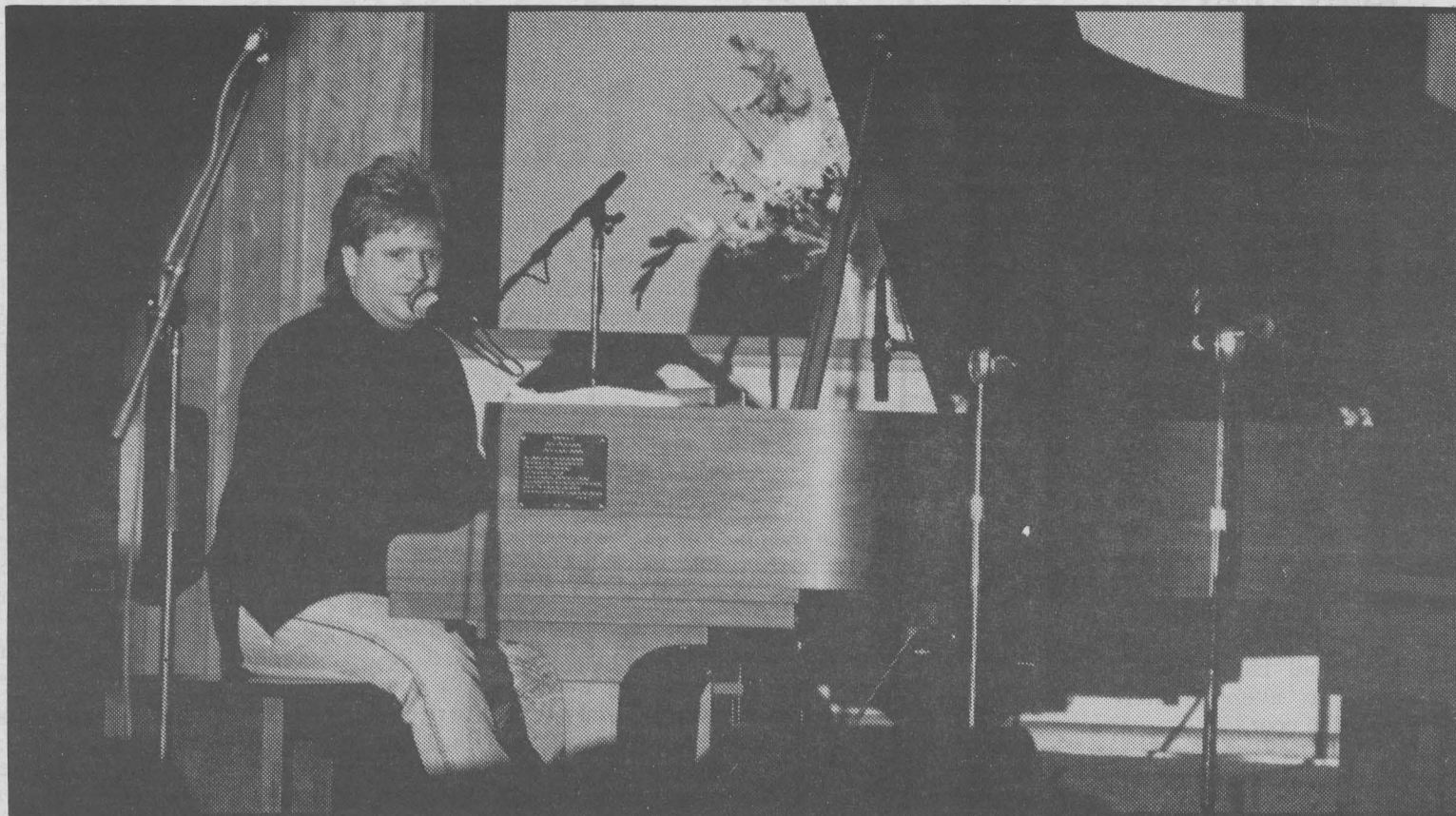
Faces and bodies in place
at tables with books
Smokes, coffee, conversation
Study alone

Thanks, I need a break
glad you came by
No, just Tuesdays and
Thursdays
I'm busy now

Can I borrow a dime
I just need some bean-juice
I can't wake up
Ten o'clock and twelve are open

I was here
but no one else was
Twenty people share this place
No one's here

Note: If you would like to be a published poet, please submit your work to Scott Thomas, scene editor, The Observer, Bouillon Hall, room 225.



Contemporary Christian singer Steve Camp performed at the Christian Missionary Alliance Church.

Colin McNair/The Observer

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JOB WORKSHOPS/RESUMES AND INTERVIEWING: Robert Malde of the Career Planning & Placement Center will present workshops on Resumes — October 11 and Interviewing — October 12 held at Shaw Smyser 105 at 3 p.m. Plan to attend. **The magic date is October 7. . . Opportunities for Business-Related Jobs — Companies Pre-Screening Candidates for Interviews.** Majors: Finance, Economics, Occupational Safety, Chemistry, Physics, Computer Science, Engineering-Related, Business, Marketing, Industrial Distribution, and Math. Firms represented: Arthur Andersen, Ernst & Whinney — Telecommunications, Westinghouse Hanford, Boise Cascade, TTL, and EDS. Stop by CPPC at Barge 105 soon to pick up the registration packet and pre-screen check-list. **The magic date is October 7. . . Opportunities For Ac-**

counting Jobs — Companies Pre-Screening Candidates for Interviews. Accounting Majors. Firms Represented: Metcalf, Hodges, Ernst & Whinney — Telecommunications; Moss Adams; Arthur Andersen; Peat, Marwick, Main; Touche Ross; Crow, Gervais; Arthur Young; Ernst & Whinney; Boise Cascade; Westinghouse Hanford; Knight, Vale & Gregory; Benson & McLaughlin; Smith-Day; Shrader, Alegria, Engleman, DePew; BDO Seidman; John Fluke; Niemi, Holland & Scott; and LeMaster & Daniels. Stop by to CPPC at Barge 105 soon to pick up the registration packet and pre-screen check-list. **CAMPUS INTERVIEWS Sign up one week in advance of campus visit:** The following organizations will have representatives on campus to interview interested candidates during fall quarter. (Sign-up schedules are posted one week, to the day, before

the arrival the interviewers. . . Campus visit date shown.) U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation — October 12 and 13 - All majors. (Informational meeting on October 12, 7 p.m. in SUB 206 for all interviewing and others who are interested.) U.S. Defense Contract Audit Agency — October 20 — Acct. majors. Target Stores — October. 24, 25, and 26 — Dec Grads — Bus. Adm., Lib. Arts, Retail Mgmt., Management, Marketing and Fashion Merchandising majors. The Boeing Company — October 24, 25 and 26 — Industrial Supervision, Manufacturing Engineer Technology, Industrial Electronic Technology and Electronics Engineer Technology and Electronics Engineer Techonology majors. (Informational meeting on October 24, 7 p.m. in SUB 204-205 for all interviewing and others who are interested.) K-Mart Apparel — October 26 — All majors. Advance sign-up starts October 21. (Informa-

tional meetings on October 28, 1:15 p.m. and 3 p.m. in SUB 103 — Kachess Rm. for all who are interested.)

NOTE: Please stop by Career Planning and Placement Center if you wish to keep current on the recruiting activities. There may be additions to this list of recruiters.

FOREIGN SERVICE OFFICER EXAM: Are you interested in working for the U.S. State Department? If so, applications are available for testing. October 7-recommended date for mailing application form; October 14-deadline for application to be at the testing center; December 3-test date. Stop by the Career Planning and Placement Center to pick up the application.

MILITARY RECRUITING: U.S. Marine Corps. — October 11, 12, and 13. SUB — Info Booth — All Day.

PLACEMENT ORIENTATION MEETING FOR TEACHER CANDIDATES: All 1988-89 graduates should establish placement files as soon as possible. Placement Orientation Meetings will be presented to discuss services offered by the Career Planning and Placement Center; and, step-by-step instructions will be given on the completion of a placement file. Plan to attend one of the three meetings: October 18 (3-4); October 19 (4-5); or October 20 (7-8). The location for the meetings is at Black 101.

JOB SEARCH WORKSHOP FOR TEACHERS: The following Job Search Workshop will be presented by Robert D. Malde of the Career Planning and Placement Center: October 25, 26, and 27 at 3-4 p.m., Black 107. Topics covered: Job Finding Skills; Resumes; and Interviewing.

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Skills needed for this position include demonstrated design ability, drawing and/or rendering, conceptual development, photography, darkroom, and copy writing skills. Finger painting skills are not a requisite; however, applicants with technique in this area bordering on genius will be looked at with considerable interest. Although the apprentice works under the direct supervision of the

Publications Manager, the ability to develop and execute design problems independently is essential. Applicants must be responsible, self-motivated, and able to meet deadlines. The tasks will range from the menial to the considerable.

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Applications for this position are available in the Auxiliary Services Advertising and Publications Department, Barge 406, Central Washington University, Ellensburg, WA 98926, and will be accepted through Monday, October 17, 1988. All applications must be accompanied with a complete resume. A representative portfolio of the applicant's work must be available on request.

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Sports

Defense subdues Viking attack

By ROY ELIA
Staff Writer

Central Washington's Wildcats will carry a superb 3-0 record into Saturday's Columbia Football Association game at Tomlinson Stadium against Lewis and Clark College.

Though the Pioneers have struggled in recent years, Central coach Mike Dunbar is not about to take LC lightly.

"They have a new coach and he's been an outstanding high school coach," Dunbar said in reference to Tom Smythe.

"I remember their quarterback from last year (Tim Norton) and he could throw the ball. They're really going to crank it up, I'm sure," Dunbar said.

Matt Fanger has continued where Norton left off, leading the CFA with 1125 yards passing and 1143 yards total offense.

The Pioneers, 2-1, suffered their first loss of the season last week at the hands of Southern Oregon 45-28. CWU, at the time was wearing down Western Washington, 37-20.

Central scored two touchdowns in the third quarter to overcome a 7-6 halftime deficit and hand Western its third straight loss of the season.

Defensive lineman Al Kesti created the second half opportunity with a sack, forcing Viking quarterback John Barger to fumble into the hands of Wildcat linebacker Keith Ross on WWU's 42-yard line. Six plays later, quarterback Bart Fortune hit wide receiver Carl Fite for a 10-yard touchdown pass. Fortune then threw to tight end John Bower for a two point conversion, making the score 14-7.



Wildcat-of-the-Week Terry Duncan stretches all out to make this catch, one of eight during Central's 37-20 win over Western.

Starting on their own seven-yard line, Viking receiver Kirk Schneider turned the ball over to CWU after a hit by safety Brian McElroy and recovery by Jim Gallagher at the 15. Four plays later Fortune scored again for the 'Cats on a fourth-and-one situation.

Though the final margin looked to be an easy win for Central, coach Dunbar had praise for the fallen Vikings.

"They're a good football team," said Dunbar, "They're

going to beat some people. People better be ready to play them or they're going to be in deep trouble."

Dunbar saw his defensive squad controlling Barger, who completed 13 of 27 passes for only 98 yards, as a key to the win.

"We wanted to disrupt their passing game by pressuring the quarterback," Dunbar explained, "We felt we could pressure him and cover their people."

Offensively, Pat Patterson

rushed for 94 of Central's 278 yards, but it was sophomore fullback Joe Sanders' 12 carry, 67 yard performance that caught Dunbar's eye.

"He's a hard-working young man," Dunbar said of his sophomore fullback, "He's in ROTC so he's used to hard work."

CWU punished the Vikings through the air as well. Quarterbacks Bart Fortune and Darrell Hudson combined for 177 yards, with 14 of 20 passes com-

pleted. Terry Duncan received eight of the passes for 106 yards, while Fite caught three for 37.

"We have some outstanding wide receivers and great depth," said Dunbar, "Terry Duncan is doing excellent and Carl Fite has great speed."

Stars of the defense and special teams included Ross, who had nine solo tackles and 12 overall and punter Scott Kelly who averaged 49.5 yards on four attempts, one for 56 yards.

Volleyballers "take their lumps" at UPS

By ROY ELIA
Staff Writer

The old adage "You can't judge a book by its cover," applies perfectly to Central Washington University's volleyball squad.

CWU takes a 6-16 overall record to Lewiston, Idaho for two matches with NAIA District 1 rival Lewis and Clark State tomorrow and Saturday. More importantly, the Wildcats are 1-0 in district competition, having swept Whitman in three games two weeks ago in Pasco.

Only Friday's match against L-C State will go in the books as a district counter.

CWU vs. Big Bend

Central battled back from a one-game disadvantage to defeat BBCC 8-15, 15-1, 15-12, 15-9 last Tuesday at Nicholson Pavilion.

"Kids who hadn't been playing a lot were able to see some game action," Wildcat coach John Pearson said, noting the performances of Kim Beck, who accumulated 10 kills and nine digs, and Peggy Kriebel, responsible for two kills, a service ace, and three digs.

Renee Krebs equalled Beck's effort in the kill department, and tied Angie Ozanich for the team lead with 17 assists.

CWU at UPS tournament

In what Coach Pearson labeled "the elite tournament in the Northwest," CWU dropped five of six matches in Tacoma.

"We kind of took our lumps this past weekend," Pearson admitted. "Our match record didn't show up too well, (however), we were respectable."

The Wildcats managed to seize games from national powers Western Oregon, which finished second in the nation a year ago, Lewis & Clark and Linfield. Though CWU lost to each opponent, as well as Pacific Lutheran and Western Washington, they convinced Pearson they "can play with anyone in the Northwest."

Central's lone victory came against St. Martin's 18-16, 15-5.

Junior Anysia Pepper was cited as Wildcat of the Week for her performances in two Saturday matches against St. Martin's and Linfield. Pepper was credited with 19 kills and seven

solo blocks.

"She's so excited to have a good match to see how well she can do," Pearson said. "She played exceptionally well hitting

and blocking in the middle."

Central is anxiously awaiting the return of both Joann Beaushaw and Tami McKnight, who missed the Big

Bend match, and played sparingly at Puget Sound.

"It's tough to have to play without two of your strongest hitters," said Pearson.

Women fall to Western, Isley gets only Wildcat goal

By KIRK LUNDQUIST
Staff Writer

CWU's women's soccer team showed some promising moments last Sunday, despite their 4-1 loss to Western Washington University. Freshman Katie Isley scored the lady Cat's only goal.

The more experienced Vikings were led by Tami McDaniel who scored two goals. Her first came early in the game on a drive from the left side of the field. Later in the half, teammate Jenny Shurman scored on a penalty kick.

The Central team, which is made up of mostly freshman and sophomores, spent most of

the first half on the defensive end of the field. Freshman Jennifer Sursely and sophomore Anji Baker made some strong defensive plays to help the Wildcat's effort.

The 'Cats played aggressive offense in the second half, trying to overcome a 3-0 deficit. Isley's goal came from a second-shot effort, as her first shot rebounded out of the goal area.

"It was tough getting that one in," Isley said.

Western's Beth Graham scored the final goal of the game, splitting Central's defense up the middle of the field.

Although Central was able to get some good shots off, they were unable to get the ball into

the net during the remaining minutes.

According to senior Daina Murra, "Western is a really tough team and we played harder then we ever played before."

First year coach Bill Baker had a "good feeling about how the team played." He feels that as the season progresses his team will become more experienced and more games will go in Central's favor.

The loss to Western means the lady Cats are now 2-3-1 on the season. Saturday the team tied Seattle University in Seattle 1-1. Coach Baker said his team "had that game," but just couldn't come up with the winning goal.

Player profile

'Dinger' boots the long ones on gridiron

By **JOEL LIUM**
Staff Writer

Place-kickers are rarely in the limelight.

Football fans want to see the quarterback throw the long bomb to a streaking wide receiver for a touchdown, or see the running back break tackles and make a couple of breathtaking moves past defenders into the end zone. What is to follow after such exciting plays is often routine and anticlimactic—the extra point.

Proving to dispel these myths is Jeff Hilzendeger, a newcomer to the CWU football team, and—you guessed it—is a place-kicker.

Hilzendeger made his way in-

to the Central record books by booting a 52-yard field goal in the season opening victory against Western Oregon State College Sept. 17. The historic field goal tied a Columbia Football League record.

"I just wish they could have marked the ball back one yard so I could have the league record to myself," joked Hilzendeger.

"I didn't know how far it was when I kicked it. I counted out seven yards away from the spot and my foot met the ball," Hilzendeger says, "I never know how long my field goals are until after I've kicked them. That's all you can do, kick them and find out how far they are later."

Kickers are known to have

their own distinguishing trademarks or go through superstitious rituals. Hilzendeger picked his up two years ago—he kicks barefoot.

"I saw other kickers barefoot and I thought to myself, there shouldn't be much to this," Hilzendeger said.

"I was getting more distance on my field goals," he said about kicking barefoot, "I can't kick anymore with a shoe on."

An honor student in marketing at CWU, Hilzendeger posted a nearly perfect 3.99 GPA at Davis High School in Yakima. Certainly his classroom

figures were much more impressive than his numbers on the field as a Pirate.

"We didn't have a very good team, and I only got a chance to kick once because we were always so far behind," he said.

His lone field goal came just before halftime. The 37-yarder put Davis ahead, only to fall behind again in the second half.

Hilzendeger, like so many kickers, was a soccer player as a sophomore and junior at Davis. He played only one season of football.

After graduation, he attended the Air Force Academy briefly,

and then went on to Yakima Valley College. He was not heavily recruited out of high school and didn't play any college football until transferring to Central last fall.

Central's business school, its size, and its cost, played important roles in attracting Hilzendeger to come here.

"Originally I wanted to go to the University of Washington, but tuition and housing costs were too high. I also wanted to

Please see "Dinger" page 10

CWU Soccer Club
Organizational Meeting
October 10, 3:30 p.m. SUB 204/5

All men and women with or without experience, interested in playing club soccer are welcome.

Soccer loses close one, looks toward Gonzaga, Fox

By **MIKE BUSH**
Sports Editor

Close, but no cigar. The Central Washington men's soccer team lost a 1-0 nail biter to Western Washington University last weekend, despite playing what team member Scott Price termed "a

good game."

"We had a couple guys go down with sicknesses and injuries, but with what we had, we're happy," said Price.

Western's lone goal, which was unassisted, came off the foot of the Viking's Simon Evans from about 15 feet from the goal mouth.

"Our player made a bad pass right to Evans and he put the ball in the goal," said Wildcat coach Greg Sambrano.

WWU outshot the 'Cats by a margin of 16-9, with CWU keeper Scott Willis making nine saves, although the game was closer than the statistics tell.

"The match could have gone either way. They could have beaten us worse or we could have turned the tables and taken the win," said Price.

Price, in his last season as a Wildcat and one of five returning letterman, said the team would be happy if they could beat Washington State and some of the Oregon schools.

"Right now, we're looking forward to taking a game from George Fox (Oregon)," Price said.

First though, they have to prepare for this weekend's game as they host Gonzaga University at 4 p.m. Saturday.

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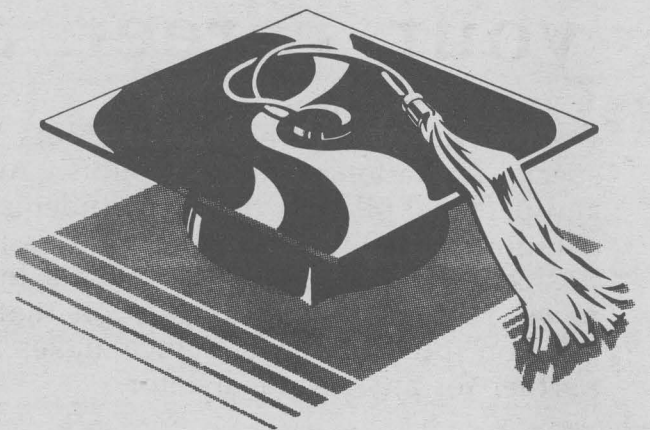
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"Dinger"

Continued from page 9

go to a place where I knew I could come in and play. Central was it," he said.

"My leg wasn't very strong last fall in the beginning, but it got stronger, and I kicked a lot during the winter at Franklin Park (in Yakima)," the kicker said, "I'd be out there kicking in the snow in bare feet and people looked at me like I was on drugs."

"That's all I do to get my leg

ready," he said, "I'm not a great believer in weights."

Despite being close to graduation, Hilzendeger hopes to be kicking field goals and extra points at least one more year for the Wildcats.

His opportunities to kick everything so far this season have been numerous. Although a few more field goals wouldn't hurt, he is content with things just the way they are.

Hilzendeger was perfect in point-after-touchdowns until last Saturday, when he went two for four in a 37-20 win over

Western Washington. Hilzendeger, however, made a 43-yard field goal and has four in three games this season.

After his collegiate career is over at Central, Hilzendeger hopes to go on to play pro ball.

"One of my dreams is to kick for the Miami Dolphins. I've been a fan of theirs since I was five," he said, "If I don't make any NFL teams, then I'll go to Canada and play. I want to at least try and then, if I don't make it, I can say I gave it my best shot."

Football hasn't been the only

sport Hilzendeger has excelled in. This spring, either baseball or golf will have his attention.

"I haven't decided yet," he said. Either way, Hilzendeger will have a tough choice.

As a senior at Davis, Hilzendeger came in second place in the Big Nine batting race. He was also a member of the Yakima Beetles.

In golf, he averages 75, with his low being a 72.

"Occasionally, Coach (Mike) Dunbar and I go out and it's great being able to beat him," Hilzendeger said with a grin.

Dunbar, meanwhile, has commended his place-kicker for a job well done this year.

"He has done a fine job so far and has provided us with consistency," Dunbar said.

Hilzendeger has taken some pressure off Scott Kelly. Last year, Kelly handled both the punting and place-kicking chores, with less-than-

outstanding results. After averaging 35.5 yards as a freshman, he dipped to 32.8 while making just 28-35 extra points and four of eight field goals.

"We talked about splitting the duties last spring," Dunbar said, "We knew we had two excellent kickers, and we just felt it would enable each to concentrate on one thing."

"I'm happy being part of a team and being part of a winner makes it more enjoyable for me," Hilzendeger says, "I've never played on a team that won, so this is a new experience, and one I could never get tired of."

One thing Hilzendeger would like is an opportunity to kick the game winning field goal, although the Wildcats have not yet needed it. "It takes the pressure off me when we blow out opponents," he said. The Wildcats have been doing a lot of that lately.

Cross country men finish fourth, women run seventh

By GEORGE EDGAR
Staff Writer

Central's cross country teams fared well last weekend at the George Fox Invitational meet in Newburg, Ore.

The men placed fourth in the team competition, while Willamette took the top spot.

Central's top five individual finishers ran the course within 25 seconds of each other. Brad Hooper led the 'Cats with an 18th place finish in 22:15.8. Jim Oldham came behind him in 19th, followed by Shawn Barrow, Michael Roush and Dallas Trople in 25th, 26th and 27th place.

Head coach Spike Arlt was pleased with the results despite some shortcomings this season.

"Some of the teams at George Fox have been practicing since

late August," Arlt points out, "We've only been working out for a week and a half, but we laid our foundation at the meet at the University of Washington and established a sense of timing."

Arlt added that Pacific Lutheran looks like the team to beat this season.

"We have a long way to go, but it may get interesting," he said.

The women placed a respectable 7th out of ten teams and saw Heather Lucas finish among the individual leaders.

The junior from Port Angeles ran the course in 15:10.5 to place fourth overall, 14 seconds behind the pace. Teammate Molly Hatfield finished 33rd.

Central is back in action this weekend at the Fort Casey Invitational in Tacoma on Saturday.

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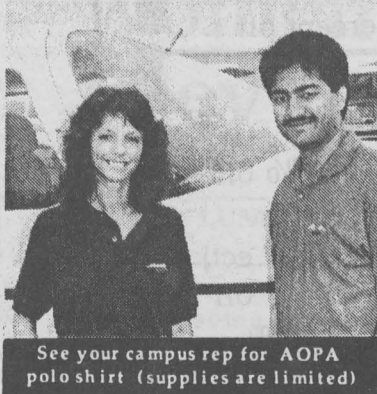
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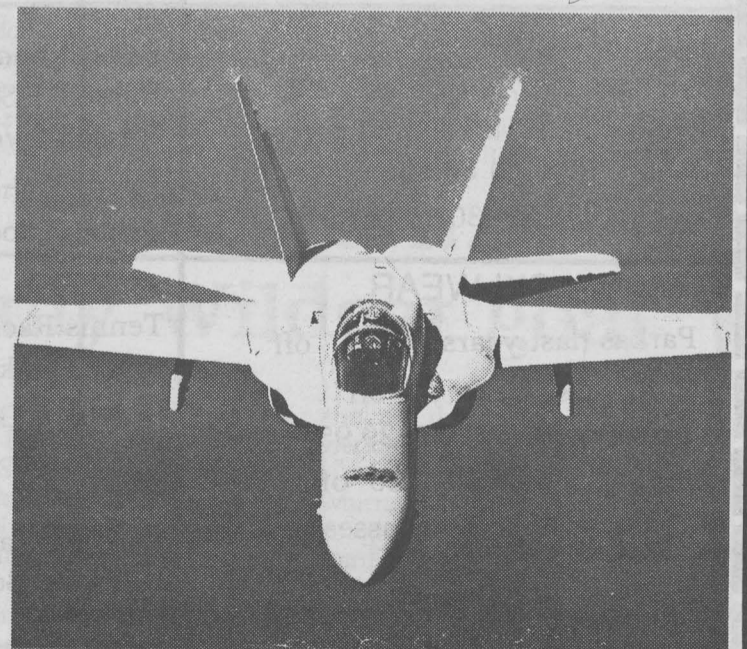
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Sports column

Key to the bowling game: dress to thrill

By MIKE BUSH
Sports Editor

As my friend Jim, in all his infinite wisdom, is fond of saying, "There are only two types of people in this world — bowlers and those who wish they were bowlers."

Sure, bowling may not be the most exciting athletic endeavor in the world, but its good points outweigh those of most any sport known to Western civilization.

In bowling, there are no referees to yell at and its great for people who are out of shape, even those who just want to be out of shape in the future. Best of all, bowling is nonviolent. It is a rare occurrence to hear of a bowler knocked out of action because of injury. This is largely due to the fact that during the average game, the participant will walk no further than 200 yards. This includes the always frequent trips to the bathroom.

The equipment used to play

the game is perhaps the most important element of bowling. This game requires only four basic components.

First, the player must find shoes. The shoes must fit, of course, but style is the most important factor. Try to find shoes that are an incredibly ugly color and pattern — this should not be difficult, as all bowling shoes are manufactured with this in mind.

You might ask, "Why ugly shoes?" Remember, fashion is essential and to be a fashionable bowler, the shoes must match THE SHIRT. THE SHIRT is an institution in America. THE SHIRT should be made of silk or some cheap facsimile and should generally be any color that can be seen in the dark. THE SHIRT should have your name scrolled on the left breast with an obnoxious design on the back advertising any gas station or greasy spoon.

The third component required is the ball. The lanes at which you bowl will provide a cor-

nucopia of balls for you to choose from. When choosing a ball, two things should be remembered. One, the holes should fit your fingers loosely so you don't go shooting down the alley behind it. Two, pick a distinguishing color so you can find it when the beer starts to kick in.

Which brings me to the fourth element — beer. Being the only sport players can drink during, many establishments offer special nights when the beverage is cheap. This is a necessity if you bowl like I do — it keeps your mind off the game.

Now that bowling has finally made it to the Olympics (believe it or not), the sport is as American as apple pie and Chevrolet. Just think of the luminaries who have graced lanes across the USA. Who could forget hall-of-famer Earl Anthony, the irrepressible Laverne DeFazio, or the ageless

Fred Flintstone.

In the Olympics, though? The sport needs to be spiced up a little bit for international competition and yes, I believe I'm the person to do just that.

Following the spirit of track and field, which has both speed and distance events, there should be two categories of competition, sprint bowling and cross-country.

In sprint, score does not count, as the participants race between the lane and the ball return, firing the ball down the alley as quickly as possible. This should lead to the development of rubberized lanes and suede spikes.

Cross-country is an event where contestants drive (walking would exert the athletes too much) to every bowling arena within a given area and play one game. The gold medalist is the person who's combined score and beer intake is the highest.

A possible third competition

could be rhythm bowling, as the Olympians, to prerecorded music, shoot for high-difficulty shots — behind the back, through the legs, or the "Mr. Magoo" blind shot.

With these changes and of course, the resurgence of the silk shirt, bowling will be restored to the level of the fifties, as America's favorite pastime.

If you're one of those who wish to be bowlers, sign up now for Ellensburg Bowl's leagues, Monday at 9:00. Call the alley for details — ugly shoes are free.

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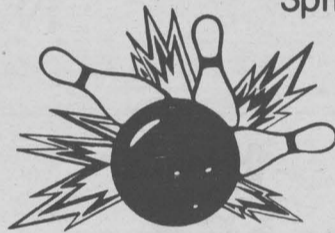
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