

11-1-1990

# The Observer

Central Washington University

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Fighting 'flashers' and bathroom bandits / page 2

Central's Karate Kid aims for Olympic gold / page 8

Spikers set for playoffs tomorrow / page 12

# The Observer

Thursday November 1, 1990

Central Washington University

Vol. 9 No. 5

## Basket case: B&E retains rights

by Joe Butler  
Staff reporter

The Central student Board of Directors gave sole rights to sell and distribute finals week "care baskets" Tuesday to the Business and Economics club.

The move reinforced the club's 21-year basket distribution near-monopoly and blocked plans by the Residence Hall Council for a similar fundraiser.

The decision was reinforced by BOD members with the passing of a policy dictating that ASCWU clubs could not compete directly with each other in similar fundraising efforts. Both the B&E Club and the RHC wanted to send

out their baskets at finals time.

However, the decision does not preclude the RHC from distributing baskets at another time of the year, said BOD President Dan Sutich.

"B&E is obviously going to have the finals week basket," he said. "Another club could have 'welcome back to school' baskets. That's not a conflict. Those are unique activities. It is not as restrictive as one can construe it as."

The B&E Club has controlled basket distribution since 1969. The BOD also set a policy stating no clubs shall duplicate other clubs in their fundraisers.

At the Oct. 25 Club Senate meeting, both clubs were given permission to

produce their baskets for fall quarter, and a committee was going to be formed to make a decision on this issue at a later date.

However, the BOD met Tuesday behind closed doors to discuss the issue and the possible impact on the student body. After nearly an hour of intense discussion, they decided in favor of the B&E Club.

One of the factors influencing their decision was based on other colleges in this area.

"The four-year universities in this state have set a trend that no two clubs duplicate in their fundraisers," said Jon Elliott, Executive Vice President of

the BOD. "We're playing catch up. It's our fault for not doing this sooner."

Some of the other factors affecting the decision were the B&E's previous control of the baskets, and the fact RHC already has its own moneymaker: exclusive control over the vending machines in every residence hall.

With a policy set in writing, the Club Senate will draw up specifics for a formal code.

"This is now policy," said BOD President Dan Sutich. "It will now go to the Club Senate (fundraising committee) and give them the framework, and they

See BASKET / page 2

### Dig those cats!



No...his hernia's not acting up again. Jazzmaster John Moawad is merely caught up in the everyday excitement of guiding one of the nation's most highly-respected student jazz programs. See story on page 11.

### Business law professor Gorrie dies

by Jonathan Modie  
News editor

Memorial services took place Monday for David H. Gorrie, 63, a recently retired Central business law professor and former Kittitas County deputy prosecuting attorney. He died of a stroke Oct. 25 at Seattle's Virginia Mason Hospital.

Gorrie, who retired Aug. 1 after teaching at Central for 29 years, had the stroke in Goldendale and died a short time later in Seattle, said an official at Cotton Chapel, Inc., which arranged the funeral. He had been in the process of moving to San Diego, Calif.

Gorrie ran a private law practice in Ellensburg for 30 years and retired from the county's deputy prosecuting attorney position in 1986 after 26 years.

Gorrie is survived by his wife, Charmaine; four sons, Joseph, of Long Beach, Calif; Tom, of San Diego, Calif; Nicholas, of

See GORRIE / page 2

## Gays, lesbians step up to club status

### New president: 'We're not here to offend or intimidate'

by J.R. Walker  
Staff reporter

Central's Gay and Lesbian Alliance is now officially recognized by Central's student Board of Directors as a club, after being a support group on campus for well over a decade.

"They have as much right having clubs as we do as heterosexuals," said club adviser Sally Thelen, of Central's Health and Counseling Center. "I have very positive feelings about guiding them."

The club was formed "to promote

human understanding of differences," said sophomore Rob Gossard, the club's president.

Gossard said he was chosen as the president because he was the only one willing to put his name in print.

The club has about 20 members and will meet monthly. The Women's Resource Center is a likely meeting site, Gossard said.

"Right now we don't have any non-gays interested," Gossard said. "(But) non-gays are welcome."

Gossard said the club meetings will be open to the public in forum fashion as "a way to create awareness of who we are and what we're about" and to prevent bias.

"The campus doesn't even know we exist," he said.

The meetings will include guest speak-

ers as well as forums. Gossard said they hope to bring a homosexual male couple who has been together for more than 10 years, as well as a lesbian couple.

AIDS victims may also be brought to speak.

Asked if he thought meeting in public might do more harm than good, Gossard said, "that's just something we'll have to face."

Gossard, who said he risked his friends, parents and job by admitting he is gay, would like Central students to understand the club's motives.

"We're not here to offend or intimidate or threaten in any way," Gossard said. "We've always been here and we're not going away."

"We don't want to be afraid of you and you don't have to be afraid of us...We're

**"We want them to come out if they choose. We want them to know there's others like them."**

— Rob Gossard

not here to take over, we just want our space."

While the club will be open to the public, the support group at the counseling center will still remain anonymous and confidential and will continue to answer questions from closet gays, Gossard said.

See ALLIANCE / page 4

# Busted bathroom bandit left backpack behind

**A** Short-Getz apartment resident, threatening people and shining a flashlight in their faces as they returned home from Albertsons, was told by campus police to stop or face arrest for disorderly conduct, a campus police report said. Police received a complaint from two Short-Getz residents of a man shining a flashlight in their faces. When asked to stop, he went into a fighting stance and told them they would have to make him stop, the report said. When the police asked why he was threatening the residents, he said they were

"caught up in the crossfire," and that he was angry at people revving car engines in Albertsons parking lot, the report said. Campus police advised the man not to harass people or he would face arrest. **Campus police issued reckless driving citations** to two men caught racing their trucks down Eighth Ave. last Tuesday, a police report said. The officers, parked in Albertsons parking lot, heard two vehicles accelerating loudly and spotted a Chevrolet truck and a brown truck pass westbound at about 45 mph, the report said.



## CAMPUS COPS

by Mark Eaton

Both trucks stopped at a red light at the intersection of Eighth and Main and were stopped by police. When the driver of the brown truck was asked by police if he had been racing the other truck he said, yes and "he was proud" that his V-6 had beaten the other V-8 engine during the race, the report said. Both drivers were issued citations for reckless driving and released on signatures, the report said.

**A man seen in the women's restroom** on the second floor of the library told police he did not enter the women's restroom for the purpose of watching a woman to whom he was attracted, a police report said. The man was spotted Oct. 19 by library personnel who attempted to detain him before he fled the building, the report said. The man eluded library personnel, but

when he ran from the restroom he left behind a backpack and police identified him from a passport they found in the backpack, the report said. Library personnel said he was the same man they reported seeing in the women's restroom a few weeks earlier. Officers questioned the man the following day. He told the officers he could not explain why he was in the women's restroom, but said he knew his actions were wrong and assured campus police it would not happen again, the report said. Police are still investigating the incident

# RHC displeased by decision

From **BASKETS** / page 1 will basically write down the requirements, the stipulations, and the Council of Probity will act upon it." The B&E Club has offered a locally produced fruit-and-candy basket for parents to purchase for delivery to students during finals weeks. This fundraiser generates about 80 percent of club funds.

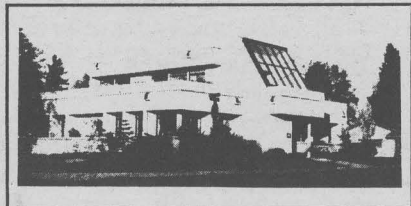
RHC was planning on offering a higher priced, but "more superior," basket, RHC president Ken Matchley said. Upon hearing of the decision, RHC members were dissatisfied. They had just completed an order for 2,600 letters to be produced and mailed to every parent with a student living on campus. The production, labor and supplies will be in excess of \$300.

Matchley said: "I acted on what the Club Senate told us. I want repayment for all the work that went into this." Members of RHC said their finals baskets were offered last year and made more money than the B&E's baskets for those quarters. Currently, RHC is investigating ways to appeal the decision. B&E members were unavailable for comment at press time.

# Gorrie's death 'a shock'

From **GORRIE** / page 1 Ellensburg; and Michael, of Seattle; and two grandchildren. Gorrie received his B.A. in finance in 1950 and his law degree in 1953, both from the University of Washington. Patrick O'Shaughnessy, an accounting professor who shared an office with Gorrie for 24 years, said he was stunned by the death. "It's just a shock to know

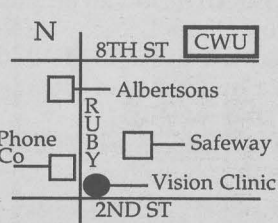
somebody that well and say goodbye to them as they leave town, and then it's over," he said. "He was one of the old breed of teachers. He taught because he wanted to teach and enjoyed the contact with the students. Dave was a pretty special person as far as I'm concerned." All letters of remembrance should be sent to F.I.S.H., P.O. Box 85, Ellensburg.



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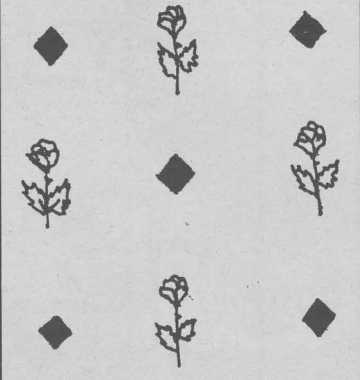


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# Health director 'reassigned,' no reason given

by Darla Hill  
News editor

Dr. Sara Arroyo, former Health and Counseling Center director, was reassigned to the office of Student Affairs in September, less than seven months after appointment as the center's director.

Vice president for Student Affairs Don Guy, the acting health and counseling center

directors, Dr. David Lundy and Dr. Wells McNelly, as well as Arroyo, all had no comment regarding reasons for the reassignment.

"Personnel matters are confidential," Guy said.

Arroyo, who was director of Student Health and Psychological Services at California State Polytechnic Institute before coming to Central, is now Guy's executive assistant.

That appointment is effective through June 7, 1991.

When McNelly was asked the reason for the transfer, he quoted Mark Twain, when Twain was asked what he thought about the existence of heaven and hell:

According to McNelly, Twain said: "I don't want to express an opinion. You see, I have friends in both places."

Lundy said he was told the

search for a new director will not begin until spring quarter. Until then, he and McNelly continue to see patients, in addition to their new directorship duties.

"It's hard to see patients and do the director work," Lundy said. "It would be nice if (the process to replace Arroyo started) sooner."

"I really need all my time to see my patients."



Dr. Sara Arroyo

## Don't blink: accreditation is only three years away

by Joe Butler  
Staff reporter

The Business and Economics program at Central continues its pursuit of accreditation in the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

The AACSB is a national organization with 863 members representing American and international colleges, private businesses and government officials.

To qualify for accreditation a college needs support and funding from many different organizations. Each faculty member must present several papers and attend various meetings and workshops.

In 1992-93, one of the final steps, the self-study, will take place.

"This is probably one of the most difficult processes," Dr. Gerald L. Cleveland, business and economics dean, said. "There are very stringent standards."

In the self-study, the department must gather statistics, including student/faculty ra-

tios, faculty work loads and future projections.

If Central meets the self-study standards set by the AACSB, representatives from the AACSB will visit the campus during fall and winter quarters 1993-94 for an evaluation.

If all criteria are met, the business school could get accreditation spring quarter '94.

The business school is one of the largest on campus, with 40 percent of undergraduates taking business-related classes.

Nearly one-third of all Central graduates are in business majors, compared to the national average of 25 percent.

The department encourages new people to enroll in their many courses in business, accounting or economics. Tara Edwards, a freshman, is just beginning her business studies.

"I have met many helpful advisers who are helping me to organize my class schedule so I will be able to successfully work toward my Business Administration major," she said.

## 'Gratified' Garrison grabs a grand

English professor wins \$1,000 award for essays on Northwest, Mexico living

by Melissa Morrier  
Staff reporter

Central English professor Philip Garrison was awarded a \$1,000 prize by the Associated Writing Program recently for a collection of nonfiction work he has produced in the last five years.

"I felt gratified" in winning, said Garrison of his entry, entitled "Augury," a collection of 16 essays.

AWP, an organization representing writing programs in the U.S. and Canada, sponsored a nation-wide contest in four categories: creative nonfiction, novel, poetry and short fiction.

Robert Atwan, writer and editor of the annual "The Best American Essays," judged this year's AWP nonfiction competition.

"I love Garrison's essays for what they don't know," said Atwan. "Like William James, Garrison believes 'life is in the transitions,' and at the heart of "Augury" is a deep intellectual respect for the interrupted moment."

The title of Garrison's book is taken from the name of officials in ancient Rome who foretold events by observing and interpreting signs and omens. This theme is constant throughout the book.

The essays are about living in the Pacific Northwest and Mexico and learning about the people and lands of both places.

Garrison has also written about the building of the Grand Coulee Dam, reflections on Homer's "Iliad" and "Odyssey," and reminiscences of his Central teaching assignment in Morelia, Mexico and of his

sabbatical year in Guadalajara.


Most of Garrison's essays have been published in Northwest Review, Puerto del Sol, Ironwood and other literary journals.

A member of Central's English faculty since 1967, Garrison has been nominated by the committee for international exchange of scholars for a 1991-92 Fulbright lectureship to the National Teachers University in Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

Atwan said "The more important thing to writers than the AWP cash prize is getting their work published."

Director of the University of Georgia Press, Malcolm Call, said, "This will be the fourth book published in its series." "Augury" will be published next spring by UG Press.

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# Club: 'Safe place...to meet'

from ALLIANCE / page 1

"We want those people to come out if they choose," Gossard said.

"We want them to know there are others like them and (that) we're here to be friends."

The original support group was advised for 12 years by retired counseling psychologist Don Wise.

"It was a very positive part of my personal and professional life," Wise said.

"My hopes for them are that they continue to be more open after being a recognized club."

When Wise retired last year, he approached Thelen about taking the role of adviser.

Thelen said she accepted the role because of her experience as a therapist and because she has knowledgeable contacts in the field of AIDS. She said this will help the club.

"I see them creating a safe place on campus to meet," she said.

*The Observer gets accolades o' plenty — see page 11*

## CP&PC

**CAMPUS INTERVIEWS:** (Sign-up schedules posted two weeks in advance)

- Nov 2: K-Mart Apparel (all majors) Management trainee program.
- Nov. 5: Westinghouse Hartford (accounting majors and staff accountants).
- Nov. 6: John Hancock Financial Services (all majors and marketing representatives).
- Nov. 13: Payless Crug (all majors/management trainees).
- Nov. 13: Target Stores (all majors/management trainees).
- Nov. 14: First Investors (all majors/management trainees).

**MILITARY RECRUITING:**

U.S. Marine Corps will be at the SUB information booth Nov. 6, 7 and 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**JOB SEARCH WORKSHOPS FOR TEACHERS:**

Robert Malde of CP & PC will present a job-finding skills, resume writing and interviewing workshop Nov. 6, 7 and 8 at 4 p.m. in Black 107.

The Career Planning and Placement Center is located in Barge 105.

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## Harvard organizes center for gay and lesbian studies

USA Today

CAMBRIDGE, MA — Harvard University will open a new Center for Lesbian and Gay Studies on campus next spring, designed to offer an extensive research area and eventually bachelor's degrees.

More than 600 professors, students, writers and activists attended the fourth annual Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Studies conference at the university this week.

Richard Mohr, professor of philosophy at the University of Illinois at Urbana-

Champaign, said a growing, vocal group of lesbian and gay scholars are creating a need for the new university curriculum.

The City College in San Francisco, Calif., created the nation's first department of gay and lesbian studies last year. Students also have organized study groups at Yale University in New Haven, Conn., and the University of California at Santa Cruz.

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## Campus Calendar

**Thursday, Nov. 1:**

• Ellensburg registered nurse Mary Kaminski presents "Holistic Health, Stress Management and Wellness" from 3-5 p.m. in the Women's Resource Center lounge.

**Friday, Nov. 2:**

• Yakima registered nurse Betsy Medrano discusses "Breast Self-Examination: Taking control of your health" at noon in the Women's Resource Center lounge.

• Nordstrom Men's Manager Steve Goodwin presents "Dress for Success," a talk on professional attire, at 1 p.m. in Dean 353.

**Tuesday, Nov. 6:**

• Red Cross blood drive for all students and staff from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the SUB Theater.

• A forum for students on the "The Mideast Crisis" will be

presented by Patrick Ruckert, of the Schiller Institute, at noon in SUB 103.

• St. Martin's College professor Dr. George Seidel discusses "The Structure of Romanticism" at 7 p.m. in Randall 118.

**Wednesday, Nov. 7:**

• Red Cross blood drive for all students and staff from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the SUB Theater.

**NOTICE:** All Central employees having changed addresses this year need to fill out new W-4 forms at the Payroll office on the second floor of Mitchell Hall by Dec. 15. This will insure a timely arrival of 1990 wage and tax statement (W-2) forms.

Ski and pass reports by the state patrol start Nov. 1 — call 925-0934 for three recorded updates daily.

## No freebies in store for centennial graduates

by Jenny Mathews Staff reporter

The rumors are not true. Seniors graduating this spring during Central's centennial celebration do not get free class rings; neither do they get to graduate for free.

But they do get to wear crimson instead of black during graduation ceremonies June 8, said Registrar Carolyn Wells. "I've been wanting to get away from black for several years now," Wells said. "Crimson is more colorful."

Wells said graduating seniors need to apply for their degree by the first week of the quarter they intend to graduate. Applying at least four months in advance is best to avoid last-minute panic over possible missing credits, she said.

"If there are problems a letter will be sent telling what's missing," Wells said.

Students can get degree application forms from the registrar's office unless they are education majors, who need to go to the education department to apply for their degree and certification.

Application costs \$16.

Students need to sign up for

the commencement march and order caps and gowns. Order forms for the cap and gown are obtained in the University Store. Wells said they will cost approximately \$20. The deadline for ordering is May 15.

Wells said a preregistering seniors with enough credits to graduate will be surveyed to find out why they haven't applied for their degree yet.

Sometimes students don't realize they need to apply for their degree and simply leave college after they have finished their major's requirements, Wells said.

One man left Central in 1960, without applying for his degree. He ended up applying for it 20 years later when he needed it to get a job, Wells said.

It's possible those graduating after spring quarter '91 will not be allowed to march in June, Wells said.

The graduating class may be too large, causing summer graduates to march the following summer. Normally fall through summer quarter graduates can march together. If summer graduates do not march, four tickets instead of three may be given to the other graduates.

## We Have 102 Faces...

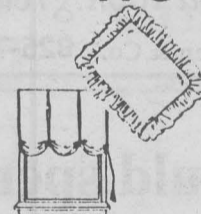
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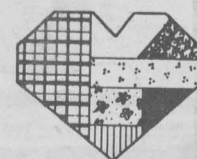
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# Editorial

## OBSERVANCE

### Gay/lesbian club too long in coming

It's been said that "every other university in the state is attempting to meet us or beat us." There's at least one instance, however, where just the opposite is true.

Central is one of the last institutions in the state to give official recognition to homosexuals.

After 12 years as an informal support group, Central's Gay and Lesbian Alliance will meet monthly as an official ASCWU club.

**It's an important step taken long ago by our rival public institutions** — the University of Washington, Western Washington University and The Evergreen State College foremost among them — who not only recognize homosexuals, but accept them as a potent political and policy-making force.

On these campuses it is not unusual to see two men or two women walking hand in hand to and from class — like any other two people in love. It is unquestioned and accepted.

So it should be here.

Only there's something else that needs to come out of the closet.

**That is the hatred of homosexuality** many of us harbor — but don't often admit to out loud because, currently, it's politically unpopular.

As comedian Sam Kinison, whose scathing anti-homosexual diatribes have become the cornerstone of his wildly successful act, said in an interview: "I don't beat them up or anything. But I reserve the right to *not understand them.*"

Not good enough, says sophomore Rob Gossard, who became the alliance's president by a very simple procedure: he was the only one willing to put his name in print.

He says the purpose of the new club is "to promote human understanding of differences."

**"We're not here to offend or intimidate or threaten,"** Gossard told The Observer. "...We don't want to be afraid of you and you don't have to be afraid of us. We're not here to take over — we just want our space."

That might be a lot to ask, in a society that traditionally promotes separation — be it between rich and poor, black and white, cool and geek, American and Japanese, Coke and Pepsi.

But what the hell — so far nobody from the administration has strangled an Observer editor, the library officials and the BOD somehow managed to diplomatically work out their differences and the football team each week succeeds in dismantling its opponents without leaving too much carnage on the field afterward.

**So we can manage to let the gay and lesbian people of this university assemble** without incident, wouldn't you agree?

Gossard isn't so sure. "That's just something we'll have to face," he said. Further, the support group and the counseling center will remain separate and anonymous.

But people like Gossard, who understand the personal risks of coming out, are willing to weather any criticism.

**Let's support them — if no other way, through our silence.** Let's take a moment to recognize the amazing courage of every gay person who has to tell his or her friends, parents, teachers and employers about their sexual preference. And maybe through our tolerance will eventually come understanding.

So here's a welcome to the Gay and Lesbian Alliance club from The Observer.

Sorry it took so long.



## Letters

### I wish I'd used a condom — and so will you

I want to commend The Observer for the article this week on sexually transmitted diseases here at Central.

The timing was ironic, considering I was diagnosed with a sexually transmitted disease (for which there is no cure) just this week.

Although I knew all about these diseases and what constitutes "risky" sexual behavior, I adopted an "it won't happen to me — the odds are in my favor" attitude.

Well, now that reality has hit, I would really like to urge others to not adopt that same attitude.

Although you may feel you've heard so much about STDs and AIDS that you're probably an expert on the topic, have you *actually* made any changes in your behavior based on what you've learned?

It's as simple as being selective and open with your partner(s) *and* using a condom. I know they aren't the most comfortable or appealing little things, but neither are painful blisters, warts, sterility, dementia or even death (all associated with various STDs).

Think about it, and then actually do something about it. I wish I had.

Anonymous

**Editor's note:** Our policy is to avoid publishing unsigned letters...but, well, after reading it over, we decided Burger King was right — sometimes you just gotta break the rules.

### Hey, whiners: Pay your bills on time, OK?

I think the whining of Mr. Waggoner and Ms. Davis is a bunch of bull.

I am a senior flight tech major and have had great treatment from Midstate Aviation.

The flight instructors work with your schedule and, by the way, my flight has never been canceled for being a few minutes late.

I also agree with their billing policies. I've known of several individuals who don't bother paying on time, which puts Midstate in a tight spot.

Most people might be allowed flexibility if certain students wouldn't skip out on payments.

And if the two individuals would have asked what the club

dues do for you, they wouldn't be spouting off.

I pay club dues and it is a big help. Granted, if you only fly once a week, you won't get your money's worth. But if you fly four times a week, you're going to save in the long run.

Mr. Waggoner and Ms. Davis, if things aren't going right, try being on time and paying your bills...it works for me.

Marcus (Mike) Harris

### We've pleaded. We've threatened. This time it's personal.

**Letter writers:** All letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday the week before the next issue's publication date. They must be typewritten, double-spaced and limited to 250 words. Any letters not signed with a daytime phone number for verification will be ignored. The Observer edits all letters for facts, length and spelling. Don't let any of this discourage you, though. We want, like, truckloads of letters. **Get angry. Then get it in The Observer.**

## The Observer Fall 1990

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Jonathan Modie

**Scene Editor**  
Marla J. Pugh

**Acting sports editor**  
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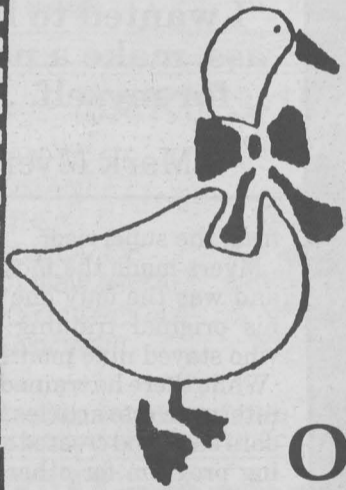
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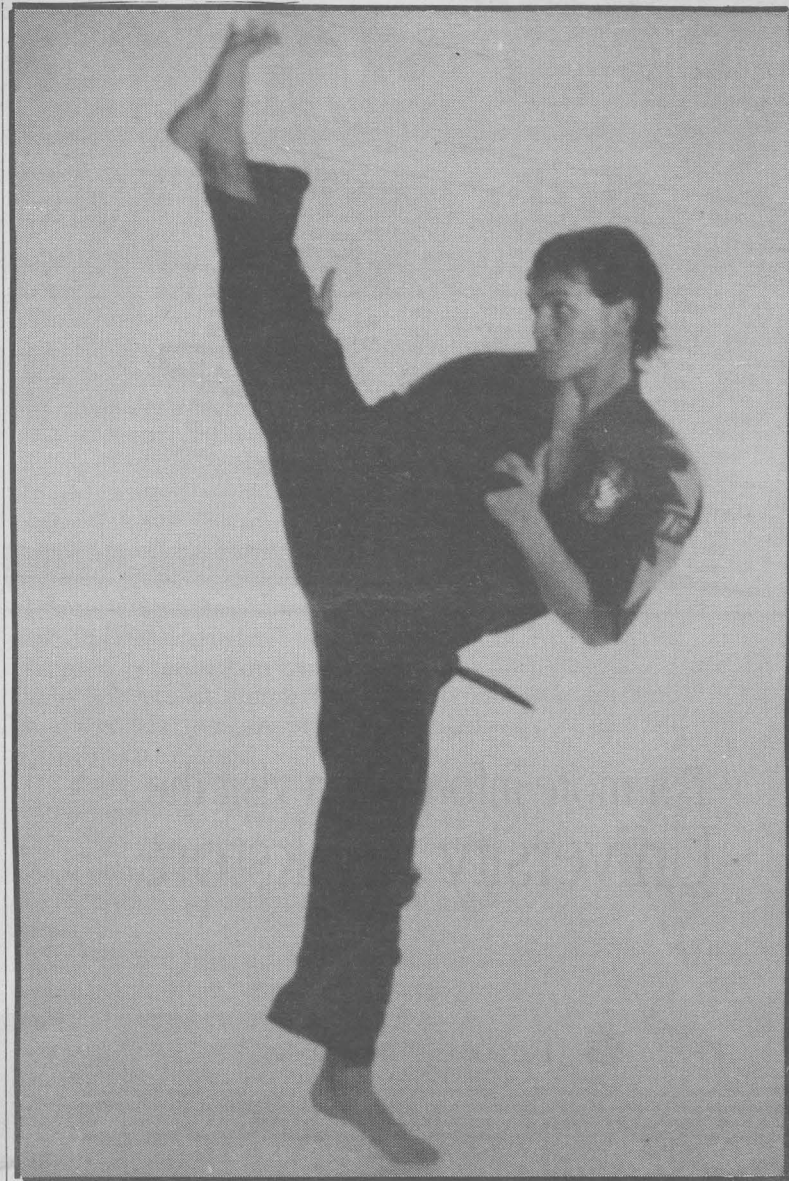
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# Scene



Brian Curran, 1990 Goodwill Games karate gold medalist.

## A real 'Karate Kid'

Central student proved game for Goodwill gold

by Monica Schuchard  
Staff reporter

**T**he roar of the crowd pounds in your ears. Your heart races with anticipation. Tears well in your eyes as the weight of a gold medal settles against your chest.

For most people, this is an elusive fantasy. For Brian Curran, it's a vivid memory.

Last summer, Curran, a Central senior, won a gold medal at the 1990 Goodwill Games Karate Championships.

In a packed gymnasium in Federal Way, he defeated his Mexican opponent in the 132-143 pound division.

The triumph peaked 14 years of training and competition.

Curran, 21, began karate lessons at age 7.

"I started mainly because of my father," he said. "He wanted me in (karate) and I was only 7 so I really didn't have anything else to do."

His father, Steve "Mad Dawg" Curran, owns four karate

schools in Washington.

Curran said that he experienced "burnout" during his junior-high school years.

"(My father) had me teaching twice a week after school," he said. "I was only 12 or 13, and all my friends were out playing kick the bucket and capture the flag, all those things that 12-year-olds do, and I couldn't."

Curran earned a black belt in 1983 at the age of 14. His father, stepmother, brother and sister are also black belts.

Curran is currently ranked No. 7 nationally and No. 1 in the regional circuit, which includes Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

He said the inability to attend meets keeps him from a higher national ranking.

"You have to tour all the tournaments," he said. "You have to go to enough of them, more than the people already ahead of you, and do better. All my money goes to school and I can't afford to go to all these tournaments."

Last summer Curran proved that, despite his ranking, he is one of the best in the world.

On July 14, he won five matches against opponents from Texas, Tennessee,

Washington, D.C., and Washington state at the Goodwill Games trials.

On July 15, he marched into the gym as a member of the U.S. national karate team. His father, the representative for the heavyweight division, was beside him.

"The gym was just packed," he said. "As soon as the first guy from the first country walked in, it was a standing ovation. I had chills and the whole bit."

Curran beat two competitors from Korea and one from Europe before facing Mexico's fighter for the gold medal.

After two minutes of competition, Curran became the gold medalist in his division.

"As soon as they called time my hands went up in the air," he said. "It felt good. The feeling I had when they set the medal around my neck made me so happy I felt like crying."

Curran's father also won the gold in his division, making them the only father-son gold medalist team in the games' history.

Curran plans to tour the national circuit after graduation. He has set his sights on a No. 1

See CURRAN / pg. 10

## Intern enjoys 'shock therapy' job

by Marla J. Pugh  
Scene editor

**L**ast year Mark Myers was a junior with no idea what he wanted to do after graduation. Thanks to a nine-month internship at Microsoft, Myers has now found his focus.

### INTERNSHIPS

This is the first in an intermittent series on Central student intern experiences.

Last fall Myers interned at Product Support Services at Microsoft in Bellevue.

An administrative management major, he went in knowing nothing about computers. He came out with a thorough knowledge of Word for Windows (a word processing package), and computers.

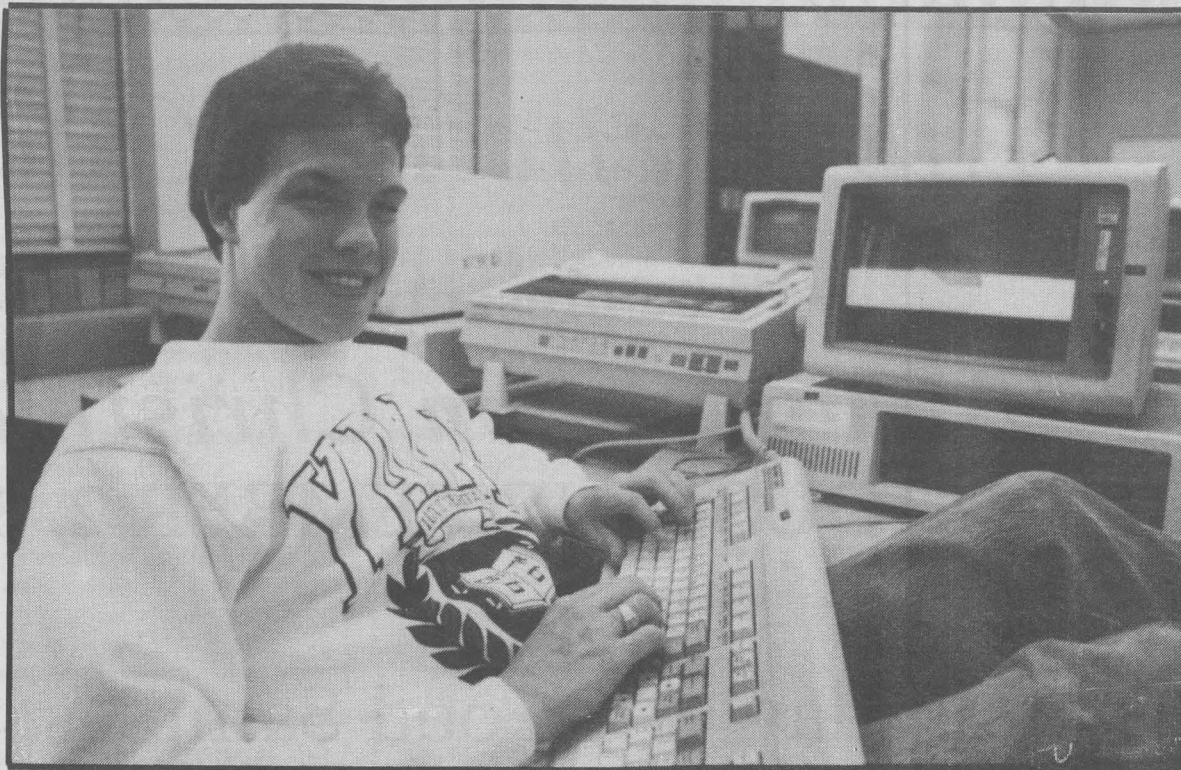
Myers answered technical hardware and software issues for Microsoft users.

Myers describes his introduction to his job at Microsoft "shock therapy."

Knowing next to nothing about computers when he got there, he had to learn quickly by fielding users' questions.

"I'd get phone calls from all over the world — from our east coast to Israel to Spain," Myers said. "Sometimes I'd talk to big corporations like NASA Aerospace. I'd ask people: 'How's the weather?'"

"I got to talk to some pretty fun people, and I got to know some people so well over the phone that if they called back



Mark Myers, who once knew nothing about computers, now wants to make it a career.

they would ask for me," Myers said. "It is a real contact-builder, even though I may never actually see these people."

Myers went to Microsoft through the Cooperative Education Program, located in Barge Hall. Microsoft had a high need for interns, and Myers took advantage of it.

Along with the 25 credits Myers received for his internship, he also received a salary and free computer — added fringe benefits.

Most of all though, Myers found out what he wanted to do after college.

"For someone who doesn't know what they want to do, or has no experience in what they

want to do, Co-op is the place that helps them gain that focus and experience," Myers said.

Tom Broberg, director of Cooperative Education, agrees. "Students who aren't taking advantage of the program are really missing the boat," Broberg said.

Cooperative Education stresses that the time to do this is early in the university experience, as a directional finder in career planning.

"I was really frustrated last year," Myers said. "I had no idea what direction to take in my career and education."

After his experience at Microsoft, Myers is confident he has now found that direction.

**"I wanted to kick ass, make a name for myself. . ."**

— Mark Myers

from the supervisor.

Myers made the most of it, and was the only one out of his original training group who stayed nine months.

While there he trained other interns, wrote articles for the data base, and created a training program for other Product Support Service Centers.

"I wanted to kick ass, make a name for myself, and gain experience for my resume," he said.

"I encourage anyone to try to get exposure in the real world before graduating," Myers added. "Whether you need a vacation from school, or you're looking for a new avenue to pursue, this is a good way to learn."

During his time at Microsoft, Myers was evaluated by the company every three months to determine whether or not he could stay.

His last evaluation remains on file at Microsoft as his resume to the company, a "foot in the door" if he wants to use it.

Myers expresses interest in working for Microsoft's plant opening in North Carolina.

"Computers are the future, that's my real opinion," Myers said.

And after he graduates this spring, Myers hopes to make them his future.

# This jamming cat digs the student sound

John Moawad makes Central's jazz program among the best

by Gina Zukoski  
Staff Reporter

Since arriving at Central in 1970, music professor John Moawad has been enthusiastically and effectively preaching the jazz gospel.

"I'm a teacher...I dig teaching," said Moawad.

His students agree. "He's knowledgeable and has first-hand experience. He can relate to what's being taught," said Bill Burke, a student in Moawad's history of jazz class.

Widely respected by music educators internationally, Moawad, 53, put Central's jazz program on the map.

Through his award-winning ensembles and his enormously popular history of jazz and rock 'n' roll courses, he created a model program.

"At the time, I was hesitant to accept the job because I had to give up too much and take



Central "jazzmaster" John Moawad.

Photo courtesy of University Relations

on too much," Moawad said.

After further consideration and also contractual changes, Moawad did accept the job at Central.

Prior to teaching at Central, Moawad taught at Seattle's Nathan Hale High School and worked as one of the busiest drummers in the Northwest.

In 1969, he was approached by the music department Chairman Dr. Wayne Hertz with an invitation to teach jazz history, percussion and bands.

Upon his arrival, he "set a goal to have the best jazz band in the country within five years," said Moawad.

He realized that goal after only three years.

In 1973, Central's jazz band won first place at the Northwest Jazz Festival which qualified Central to compete in the annual American College Jazz Festival in Chicago. In 1973, Moawad's band won

"best college jazz band in the nation."

In the summer of 1973, Moawad went east to Baltimore, Md. There he sang with the Gregg Smith Singers of Peabody Conservatory, for which he earned about \$1,000 a week.

This particular musical stint led to a "period of limbo" in which he was unsure about returning to Central.

However, after experiencing the East Coast humidity and breakneck lifestyle, he did return to Central.

"Besides, I was really not ready to give up teaching,"

said Moawad.

Moawad appreciates Central's location.

He grew up in the Pacific Northwest and his parents still reside in Kalama, Wash., 30 miles north of Portland, Ore.

During his mid-to-late teens, Moawad lived the lifestyle of a professional road musician.

He played mostly in the Portland/Vancouver and Longview areas.

During the "tail end of the big-band era," the music business was "very fickle...I couldn't always rely on professional gigs. In order to survive, I had to play rock 'n' roll, which I did with my brother's band in Portland," Moawad said.

He faced a dilemma common to professional musicians: whether to play or try something else.

He eventually traded a career in professional drumming for a career in professional teaching.

In 1984, Moawad received Central's Distinguished Teachers Award for distinguished public service.

Moawad also has been the editor of new vocal materials for the International Association of Jazz Education quarterly publication since 1975.

Moreover, he is working on a book which contains "simple applied psychology in rehearsing and preparing jazz ensembles for performance and competition... all in laymen's language," said Moawad.



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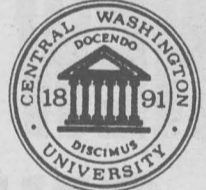
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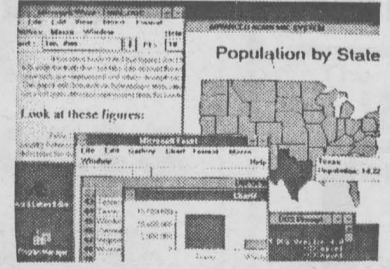
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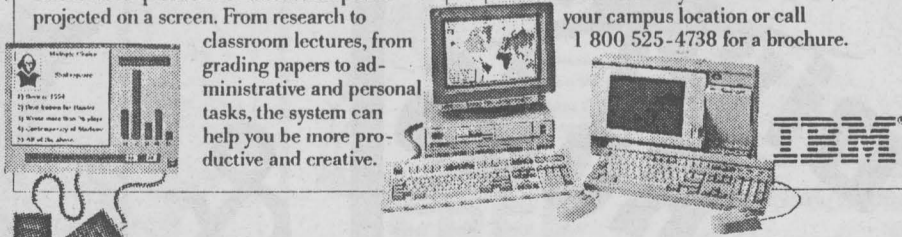
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# 'Bookscapes' exhibit opens at Sarah Spurgeon Art Gallery

by Samantha Swain  
Staff reporter

Yesterday, the Sarah Spurgeon Art Gallery opened its doors to creative people who like to get more out of reading a book than just words. The new exhibit of book art, titled "Book Scapes", will feature the artists Jim Koss and Kate Leonard.

According to the article in the Seattle art magazine Reflex, "An Art Of Ideas," by Owen Smith, the history of book art dates back to the 1960s.

Artists were beginning to question the role and function of art. It disturbed them that art was being valued as special compared to other man-made objects. In the art gallery system, artists were losing the value of their craftsmanship and personal experience.

As a result, a group of artists began using the form of books to change the role of art. Most of the artists' books were created to expand the potential of art as communication.

Jim Koss and Kate Leonard are two such artists.

Leonard has degrees in library science and art history from the University of Washington. Her work has been exhibited in Washington and Vancouver, British Columbia.

Leonard makes one-of-a-kind books and ephemera (cards and announcements). She puts emphasis on the book's ability to transform and display its

content. The illustrations of her books are done in paper collage, colored pencil and watercolor.

Koss, educated at Mills College, the Art Institute of Chicago and the San Francisco Art Institute, also makes one-of-a-kind books. He also makes small edition broadsides, paintings and drawings.

Koss is currently on the faculty of Spruce Street School and Cornish College of Art in Seattle. His work has been on exhibit in Seattle, Tacoma, Chicago and Oakland, Calif. and reviewed in art journals.

Koss' books are letter-press

printed using his own texts and illustrated with water color, pencil gouache and collage. The book forms are accordion, scroll, portfolia and flexible-bound.

Koss' concern is landscape and its aesthetic, spiritual and metaphorical capabilities for renewal of harmony between divergent sensibilities of the world and self.

The books exhibited in the Spurgeon Gallery are for hands-on viewing and are available for purchase. The gallery is open for viewing from 8-5 p.m. Monday through Friday or by calling 963-2665.

# Gold medalist dreams about next Olympics

From CURRAN / pg. 8

national ranking. A spot on the U.S. Olympic Tae Kwon Do team is another goal.

"I would love to fight in the Olympics," he said. "That would be a dream."

For now, Curran is a member of Central's varsity wrestling team.

He said he prefers wrestling to karate because, "When you win, you felt like you controlled

him rather than just beat him by points."

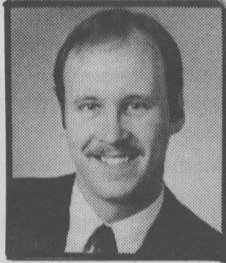
Curran has never had to use his fighting skills except in competition. He said, aside from the routine fifth-grade shoving match, he has never been in a fight.

If the situation ever came up, he said, "I feel pretty sure that I can defend myself."

If his performance this summer was any indication, you can count on it.

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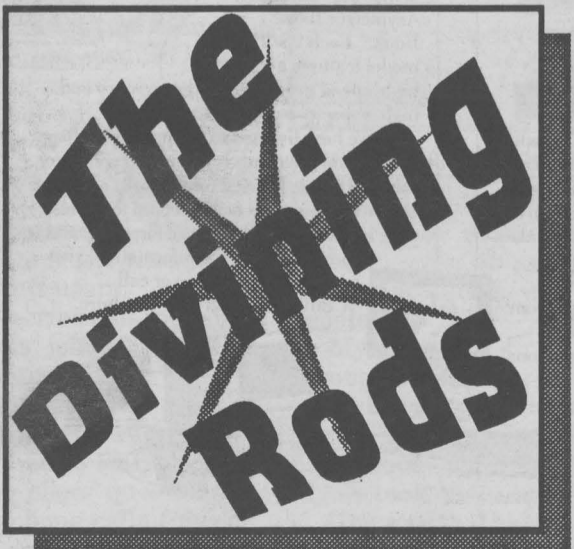


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## Jazz combos swing the joint on student night



**GINA ZUKOSKI**  
Staff Reporter

November is here, along with a cornucopia of live musical performances, both off and on campus.

At The Buckboard, the November line-up includes **The Toys**, Nov. 7, 14 and 28.

On the first and fourth week-ends, **The Cyclones** will play.

On the second and fifth weekends, you can catch

**Dr. Keys**, and appearing Nov. 16 and 17, **The Impellers**.

There is no cover charge for any of these.

Next Wednesday night there will be a party at The New Mint Tavern.

KXLE-FM, The New Mint and **The Divining Rods** are "joining forces to celebrate" the radio station's new format, the tavern's new interior and the band's new cassette, said Rich Carr, KXLE's owner and manager.

The event will include live music from both **The Divining Rods** and **Lunar Eclipse**, a live drop-in broadcast and a prize giveaway.

The party kicks off at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Also in November, The New Mint presents **The Willey's** Nov. 2 and 3.

A relatively new band on the scene, **The Whistle-Pigs**, will be performing Nov. 8, 14 and 15.

Among this band's personnel is Dan Pellegrini on

electric bass.

You might remember "Dan the DJ" from his year or two of spinning records at the Best Western.

On campus this Saturday night is the popular student jazz night.

This quarterly concert consists of three or four different student jazz combos.

The music starts at 8 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall.

Also in Hertz, the Early Music Series — Prima Prattica, directed by Geoffrey Boers, will be performed next Wednesday at 8 p.m.

In the SUB Pit Wednesday nights you can see and hear a variety of musical performers through Papa John's.

According to Brent Johnson, coordinator, the **Bob Bradley/ Frank Seeberger Group** will perform Nov. 7.

**Pathfinder** will perform Nov. 28.

Other Wednesday night performers will be announced later.

## What's Happening

### In Music... at Hertz

• Sat. Nov. 3 at 8 p.m.  
NAJE Nite featuring small group jazz combos

• Sun. Nov. 4 at 3 p.m.  
Joint Junior Guitar Recital  
Frank Seeberger and Jim Durkee

• Tue. Nov. 6 at 8 p.m.  
CWU Flute Choir  
Hal Ott, Director

• Wed. Nov. 7 at 8 p.m.  
Early Music Series:  
Prima Prattica  
Geoffrey Boers, Director

### In Film...

• Nov. 4 at 7 p.m.  
at McConnell  
Classic Film Series  
"Handmaid's Tale"  
Tickets: \$2.50 ea. / \$14 qtr.

• Nov. 8 at 7 p.m.  
in the SUB Theatre  
Warren Miller film,  
"Extreme Winter"  
Tickets \$4.50 advance

### In Art... at Randall Hall's Sarah Spurgeon Gallery

• Oct. 31 through Nov. 22  
Book Art by Jim Koss and Kate Leonard  
Free

### In Drama...

• Friday Nov. 2 & Sat. Nov. 3  
at 8 p.m. McConnell Rm. 107  
"End Game"

• Nov. 16, 17, 29, 30 & Dec. 1  
8 p.m. at Tower Theatre  
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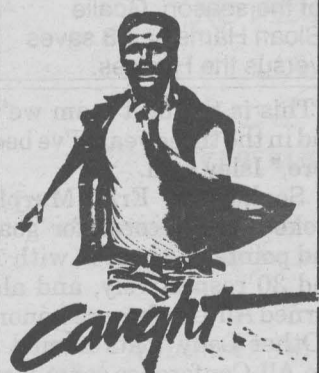
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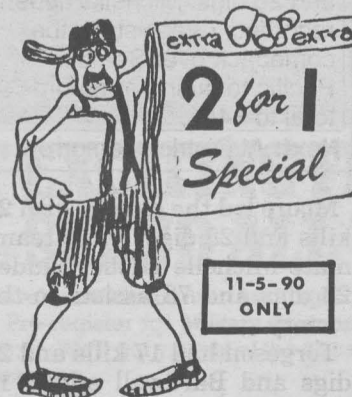


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# Sports

## Pirates next for CFA-champion 'Cats

by Phil Hoffman  
Acting sports editor

The Central Wildcats rolled to their 28th straight regular-season win on Saturday with a 26-3 victory over the University of Puget Sound.

Central clinched its fourth consecutive Mount Rainier League title, thanks in part to Linfield's 45-35 win over the Whitworth Pirates.

The 'Cats, 5-0 in league, 7-0 overall, travel to Spokane this Saturday to battle Whitworth in a game which could have decided the league title if it were not for the Pirates' loss to Linfield.

The Pirates' top threat is running back Mark Linden, who burned Central with 153 yards on 33 carries in the 'Cats 33-16 win a year ago.

Linden leads the Columbia Football Association with more than 200 all-purpose yards per game.

He is second in rushing with nearly 125 yards per game.

Last week, Linden carried 25 times for 119 yards and had nearly 300 all-purpose yards running, receiving and returning.

Linden's 17 career 100-yard rushing games is one short of the record set by Mike Oliphant between 1984 and 1987.

Pirates' quarterback Jonn Moomaw, son of former UCLA All-American linebacker Donn Moomaw, ranks fourth in the

### FOOTBALL



#### 'CAT TRACKS

**Last game:** Defeated UPS at home, 26-3.

**Record:** 7-0 (5-0 league)

**Stars:** Quarterback Terry Karg had his fourth consecutive 200-yard passing game. Daryl Clark had two of the 'Cats five interceptions.

**Next:** at Whitworth, 1 p.m.  
**Radio:** KXLE-AM 1240

CFA in passing and leads in pass completion percentage.

In the Pirates' loss to Linfield, Moomaw threw for 230 yards and three touchdowns, and also rushed for 57 yards.

Pacific Lutheran has sole possession of second place with a 4-1 conference record.

Whitworth is tied for third with Linfield.

The 'Cats defense, ranked first in the CFA, held the Loggers to 180 total yards and also picked off five passes.

Two of the interceptions were by defensive back Daryl Clark, who has five interceptions on the season.

"Our defense just dominated," Central Coach Mike Dunbar said.

"We had a lot more speed out there than they did."

Quarterback Terry Karg ignited the 'Cats offense with his fourth straight 200-yard passing game.



Arnie Norem, Jr./The Observer

Central's Mark Andrews (31) makes the defensive stop, while John Olson (36), Tracy McKenzie (35), and Keith Ross (47) provide backup support on the play.

He hit Eric Boles with a 10-yard scoring pass in the first quarter.

James Mitchell then blocked a Logger punt out of the end zone for a safety. It was Mitchell's second blocked punt this season and his six career blocked punts are a CFA record.

Karg, who would later score

on 4-yard run, hit James Atterberry with a 8-yard touchdown pass to give Central a 19-3 halftime lead.

"They (UPS) have one of the better front lines we'll see," said Karg about the Loggers' defense, which recorded eight sacks.

Another bright spot for the 'Cats was freshman Tyson

Raley, who led the 'Cats ground attack with 49 yards on 13 carries. Raley also caught five passes for 77 yards.

CWU's defense is led by Tracy McKenzie and Keith Ross, who lead the team in tackles with 61 and 60 respectively.

The 'Cats defense is allowing opponents a paltry seven points per game.

## Spikers open playoffs tomorrow in Bellingham

by Phil Hoffman  
Acting sports editor

Central's women's volleyball team, the Eastern Division champions, will begin its quest of another championship when the NAIA District 1 tournament opens tomorrow in Bellingham.

The Lady 'Cats carry a No. 14 national ranking into the tournament and will play the Puget Sound-Whitworth winner at 5 p.m.

Central will also be riding the emotion from Monday night's come-from-behind win over Seattle Pacific, a win tying a CWU record for most victories in a season.

After dropping the first two games 13-15, 8-15, the Lady 'Cats stormed back to take the next three 15-13, 15-12, 15-10, in a match that lasted nearly three hours.

"That was a great comeback win for us," CWU Coach John Pearson said. "Brenda Moore and Tina Torgeson came up with some critical kills when we needed it and we got a good effort from our players who came off the bench."

### VOLLEYBALL



#### 'CAT TRACKS

**Last Week:** Defeated Seattle Pacific in five sets. Lost to Western.

**Record:** 32-10 (5-1 in district)

**Stars:** Brenda Moore recorded 21 kills and also had 28 digs for the 'Cats. Tina Torgeson had 17 kills and 26 digs. Michelle Hiebert recorded 73 assists in the comeback over Seattle Pacific to push her record-total to 1441.

**Next:** At Districts tomorrow.

Moore led the charge with 21 kills and 28 digs, while teammate Michelle Hiebert added 28 digs and 73 assists to the victory.

Torgeson had 17 kills and 26 digs and Bardwell added 15 kills and 24 digs.

Central, 32-10 in the regular season, fared well against Whitworth this season, winning all three matches against the Pirates, including two matches played in Spokane.

The Lady 'Cats played the Puget Sound Loggers early in the season in Spokane, where

the Loggers prevailed 15-12, 15-9, giving Central one of its 10 losses this season.

"They (UPS) scare us more than anyone because we haven't seen them play very much," Pearson said. "We played them when we weren't playing very well."

Another team Pearson is cautious about is defending NAIA District 1 champion Lewis-Clark State, who will open against Seattle Pacific.

The winner of that match will advance to play Western Washington University, the Western Division champions.

Pearson said it would take a total team effort for the Lady 'Cats to bring home the hardware, but was equally optimistic about his team's chances.

"We need all of our gals playing well, not just one or two," Pearson said. "We can do it and we know we're good enough to do it."

The tournament concludes on Saturday with the champions earning the right to host the NAIA area playoffs on Nov. 9-10.

The NAIA National Championships will take place Nov. 15-17 at Brigham Young University in Laie, Hawaii.

## Lady 'Cats run up best-ever campaign

by Greg L. Miller  
Staff reporter

Central's women's soccer team completed its best season ever, capturing the Northwest Soccer Conference Silver Division title with a perfect 5-0 league record.

The Lady 'Cats won both their games last weekend, ending the year at 11-4-1.

In Saturday's game, four different players scored goals as the Lady 'Cats blanked Gonzaga University 5-0.

Erin Murphy led the charge with two goals, while Amy Hetzler, Angie Moore and Katie Isley each contributed a goal. Isley, Jennifer Cadden and Laurie Gillespie had assists in the game.

Against the University of Washington on Sunday, Bethann Boyle scored the only goal of the game in the 65th minute to lead the 'Cats to a 1-0 win.

Goalie Sloan Harris had eight saves against the Huskies, marking the second straight game the opponent was held scoreless.

Junior Katie Isley said there has been steady improvement the past three seasons.

### WOMEN'S SOCCER



#### 'CAT TRACKS

**Last week:** Beat Gonzaga at home, 5-0. Beat University of Washington, in Seattle, 1-0.

**Record:** 11-4-1 (5-0 league)

**Stars:** Erin Murphy scored her school-record 13th goal of the season. Goalie Sloan Harris had 8 saves versus the Huskies.

"This is the best team we've had in the three years I've been here," Isley said.

Sophomore Erin Murphy broke CWU records for goals and points in a season with 13 and 30 respectively, and also earned All-Conference honors.

Other Lady 'Cats named to the All-Conference team were Isley and Christie Leehan, who garnered the only unanimous vote in the conference.

Next season the Lady 'Cats will move to the Gold Division and Whitman will take Central's place in the Silver Division.

The Gold Division includes Portland, Oregon State, WWU, Puget Sound, Simon Fraser and Evergreen College.

# STATISTICS PAGE

## Football (7-0, 5-0 league)

### Central Washington 26, Puget Sound 3

Oct. 27, 1990	at Tomlinson Field			
Central Washington	9	10	7	0-26
Puget Sound	3	0	0	0-3

CWU - Boles 10 pass from Karg (Sparks kick) 9:18, 1st  
 UPS - Campbell 32 FG 5:17, 1st  
 CWU - Safety, Mitchell blocked punt out of end zone 0:38, 2nd  
 CWU - Sparks 32 FG 13:37, 2nd  
 CWU - Atterberry 8 pass from Karg (Sparks kick) 11:12, 2nd  
 CWU - Karg 4 run (Sparks kick) 12:53, 2nd

	UPS	CWU
First downs	8	17
Rushes - yards	20-27	46-138
Passing yards	153	241
Comp-Att-Int	22-50-5	18-33-0
Penalties	9-78	6-91
Fumbles - lost	0-0	3-1
Time of possession	27:59	32:01

**RUSHING** — **Central:** Thompson 9-29, Raley 13-49, Karg 12-14, Collins 1-5, Stradley 6-4, Heggenes 5-37. **UPS:** McCurdy 10-29, Olson 5-14, Garrard 1-8, Ursino 2-1.

**PASSING** — **Central:** Karg 16-26-0--219, Stradley 2-7-0--22. **UPS:** Olson 19-44-3-116, McDonald 3-8-1-37, McCurdy 0-1-1-0.

**RECEIVING** — **Central:** Boles 2-26, Atterberry 5-45, Gallaher 2-35, Raley 5-77, Collins 3-47, Kandle 1-11. **UPS:** Garrard 4-5, McCurdy 5-10, Allen 4-31, Elam 3-33, Williams 2-7.

**Att.** — 1,500

### CENTRAL FOOTBALL SEASON STATISTICS

OFFENSE				DEFENSE			
<b>Rushing</b>	<b>Car.</b>	<b>Yards</b>		<b>Tackles</b>	<b>No.</b>		
Raley	120	593		McKenzie	61		
Thompson	102	533		Ross	60		
Karg	75	58		Olson	42		
Heggenes	8	47		Fengler	41		
Peysar	16	37		Mattson	40		
Sanders	3	10		Yonts	34		
<b>Passing</b>	<b>Comps</b>	<b>Yds</b>		Mitchell	32		
Karg	80	1140		Gannon	32		
Stradley	8	52		Minnix	30		
				Hoyman	27		
<b>Receiving</b>	<b>No.</b>	<b>Yards</b>		Wyrsh	23		
Boles	22	367		Clark	20		
Atterberry	21	280		Andrews	19		
Raley	12	128		Hepper	15		
Gallaher	11	180		Scherffius	14		
Collins	10	128		Smith	10		
<b>Scoring</b>	<b>Points</b>			<b>Interceptions</b>	<b>No.</b>		
Sparks	44			Clark	5		
Thompson	42			Mattson	3		
Raley	30			Fischlin	2		
Boles	30						

### NAIA DIV. 2 NATIONAL FOOTBALL RANKINGS

Rank	Team
1	<b>CENTRAL WASHINGTON</b>
2	Peru State N.E.
3	Tarleton State Texas
4	Westminster, PA
5	Wisconsin-LaCrosse
6	<b>Pacific Lutheran</b>
7	Missouri Valley
8	Georgetown, KY
9	Chadron State
10	Baker, KS
11	St. Mary of Plains KS
12	Concordia, WI
13	Findlay, OH
14	Dickinson State, ND
15	Greenville, IL
16	Nebraska Wesleyan
17	Bethany, KS
18	Austin College, TX
19	<b>Linfield, OR</b>
20	Azusa Pacific, CA
21	Friends, KS
22	Mayville State, ND
23	William Jewell, MO
24	Valley City State, ND
25	Campbellsville, KY

Punting	No.	Avg.
Stradley	50	36.5
Kick Scoring	PAT	FG
Sparks	23/23	7/13

### LAST WEEK'S CFA SCORES

Central 26 UPS 3  
 PLU 21 at West. Wash. 0  
 Whitworth 35 at Linfield 45  
 WOC 27 at EOC 51  
 Pacific 22 at Lewis-Clark 22  
 Ore. Tech 0 at SOSC 15  
 Willamette 41 at Simon  
 Fraser 28

## Volleyball (32-10)

### CENTRAL VOLLEYBALL SEASON STATISTICS

Player	Kills	Assists	Aces	Digs	Blocks
Bardwell	307	19	24	376	46
Carroll	84	5	1	50	26
Hiebert	69	1441	19	346	41
Huff	56	47	10	53	30
Jones	163	8	4	89	82
Moore	347	12	19	434	28
Nelson	1	5	9	256	0
Nuenecker	130	11	5	120	18
Pepper	147	9	3	107	49
Torgeson	330	50	19	404	56
Wingerter	167	13	22	214	123

## Soccer

### CENTRAL MEN'S SOCCER STATISTICS (8-7-1)

PLAYER	SHOTS	GOAL	ASSISTS
GIL	40	15	3
NEUFELD	25	6	1

### CENTRAL WOMEN'S SOCCER STATISTICS (11-4-1)

PLAYER	SHOTS	GOAL	ASSISTS
MURPHY	43	13	4
ISLEY	43	7	4

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## Cross country may send four to districts

by Greg L. Miller  
Staff reporter

The Central cross-country team closes out its season this weekend in Walla Walla at the District 1 championships.

Tim Conner leads Central into districts and is optimistic on Central's chances.

"We're shooting to place in the top four this weekend," Connor said.

Others scheduled to compete at districts this weekend along with Conner are Brad Hooper, Dallas Trole, Dave Miskimens, Dave Forseythe, Ian Brown, Dan Baxter, Rich Schippers and Todd Anderson.

The top two placing teams at districts will automatically qualify for the NAIA National Championships in two weeks in Kenosha, Wis.

Individuals who place in the top five (excluding those who are already on teams that have qualified) for their events will also qualify for nationals.

## 'Cats end season on winning note

by Greg L. Miller  
Staff reporter

The men's soccer team split two games last weekend to finish its season with a winning record at 8-7-1.

The Wildcats proved they are a team to contend with next year, as Central knocked off 10th-ranked Simon Fraser University last Saturday at Tomlinson Field.

Goalie Danny Marquett had two saves and posted his fourth shutout of the season.

Freshman Janko Gil, the Northwest Soccer Conference's leading scorer, scored the game's only goal in the 58th minute to lead the 'Cats to the 1-0 upset victory.

The Wildcats could have clinched a share of the conference's Cascade Division title with a win against Gonzaga University last Sunday, but the hard-luck 'Cats dropped a 3-2 decision.

"Overall, it was a good season," Central Coach Greg Sambrano said. "I'm disap-



Central defenders Troy Larson (#19) and Dennis Tate (#13) put the heat on two Simon Fraser players. Arnie Norem - The Observer

### MEN'S SOCCER

pointed in the loss for the seniors."

Sambrano said he's happy with the progress his team has made this year and he is looking forward to bigger and better things next season.

"The win against Simon

Fraser proves what kind of program we have," he said.

Gil set CWU records for most goals in a season with 15 and most points with 34.

Gil also earned All-Conference honors this season along with Mark Neufeld, Marquett, Jeff Perry, and freshmen Dan Chase and Troy Larson.

## Men's hoop drops opener

by Phil Hoffman  
Acting sports editor

The Central men's basketball team tipped off its season under new coach Gil Coleman last Saturday, but the 'Cats were greeted with 99-86 loss at the University of Victoria.

Central jumped to a 9-2 lead sparked by sophomore center Otto Pijpker, who scored Central's first five points.

Victoria broke an 11-11 tie on one of Tom Johnson's four first-half three-pointers. Johnson led Victoria with 31 points.

Victoria led 38-36 with four minutes left in the first half by reeling off nine straight points en route to 50-41 halftime lead.

The 'Cats ran out of bodies in the second half as four players fouled out, including Jason Pederson, who scored 16 points and recorded five steals.

Jason Pepper led Central with 21 points on 9-of-23 shooting.

The 'Cats full-court game was effective, forcing 25 turnovers, but Central never made a run.

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- ✓ Buy pop and chips for the party
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- ✓ Purchase last-minute supplies to finish a research paper or project
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# Etcetera

## 'Peaks' demise predicted by Christmas

by Jefferson Graham  
USA Today

Singing cops, dancing dwarfs, a day in the life of a man with colon cancer. This is not Fred Silverman's idea of TV. Silverman, ex-programming chief for ABC, CBS and NBC turned independent producer, says shows like "Cop Rock," "Twin Peaks" and "Lifestories" are not what people want. "Maybe I'm old-fashioned," he said, "but I believe the three networks should program for hits, not avant-garde shows for the fringe audience."

Silverman believes that middle-of-the-road programs such as his productions — "Matlock," "In The Heat of the Night," "Jake and the Fatman" and "Father Dowling Mysteries" — are the prime choices.

This year's experiment with "breakthrough television" is a bust, Silverman says. "Peaks" and "Cop Rock" may be critical darlings, but no matter.

"Those shows will be gone by Christmas," Silverman said. "People out here love to talk about them, but middle America doesn't want to know about 'Twin Peaks'."

ABC boasts about "Peaks" appeal with adults 18 to 49. Silverman is unimpressed.

"TV is supposed to be a mass medium and reach a mass audience," he said. Besides, "Peaks" should not be in a "ratings valley."

"For a show that's gotten every major magazine cover to get a 15 share? I've never, ever seen a show get this much press," he said.

Silverman, who had his share of misses with "Supertrain" and "Pink Lady," is rolling again this season. Despite the networks' eager pursuit of shows that appeal to younger viewers, Silverman's shows have found their niche. His series are geared to older folks. All four have seen their ratings jump.

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### Weekly Crossword

"COLLEGE SCRAMBLE" By Gerry Frey

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17				18					19			
20				21					22			
	23	24				25	26					
27	28					29				30	31	32
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36				37						38		
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			45					46				
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54				55	56					57		
58				59						60		
61				62						63		

**ACROSS**

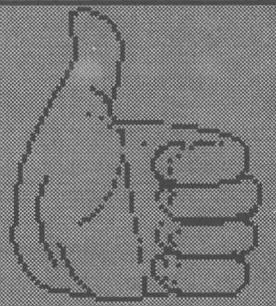
- Saturday night ritual
- Fanny \_\_\_\_: "Funny Girl"
- Laugh track sounds
- Word with heart or stomach
- Heart artery
- Mr. Cassini
- Small bird
- WARMER HOST!
- Precedes "TERN": Podium
- Jar tops
- Horse opera
- Satire
- Short for glacier part
- Flowers
- NICE RAGE!
- Platform
- Contented sounds
- Sea bird
- Messrs. Kennedy and Danson
- Mother horses
- Cargo
- Norma or Charlotte
- Dense
- Strong point
- LOOK A HAM!
- Woodsman
- Loud sounds
- Short and sweet
- Word with iron and room
- Deal out
- Open the keg
- TO SIGN PINK!
- Gilt decorated metalware
- Noun suffix
- Womans pocketbook
- Trumpeter or mute
- Catholic rite
- Navigate
- Make a sweater

**DOWN**

- Cry out loud
- Land measure
- TILED CHEAT!
- Mrs. Rooster
- Wash pans
- Out of order
- Retirement svgs.
- Center: Abbreviation
- Dine
- Reverence
- Many, many: 2 wds
- Not there
- Teen \_\_\_\_
- Brass wind instruments
- Wisdom
- Rules and \_\_\_\_
- Stripped
- Sins
- Houston team member
- Thick slice of meat
- Papal court
- GROWN GOATEE!
- Livid
- Quitter
- Florida trees
- July 20, 1969 destination
- Ships journals
- Space fillers
- Trevino's starting word
- Proverbs
- One of 26
- Up tight
- Remove the cream
- Ms. Turner
- Enclosures: Abbreviation
- Bog
- Soviet Union Mountain range
- Held in
- Pages: Abbreviation
- Not in
- Disapproving sound

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See Puzzle Solution on page 2



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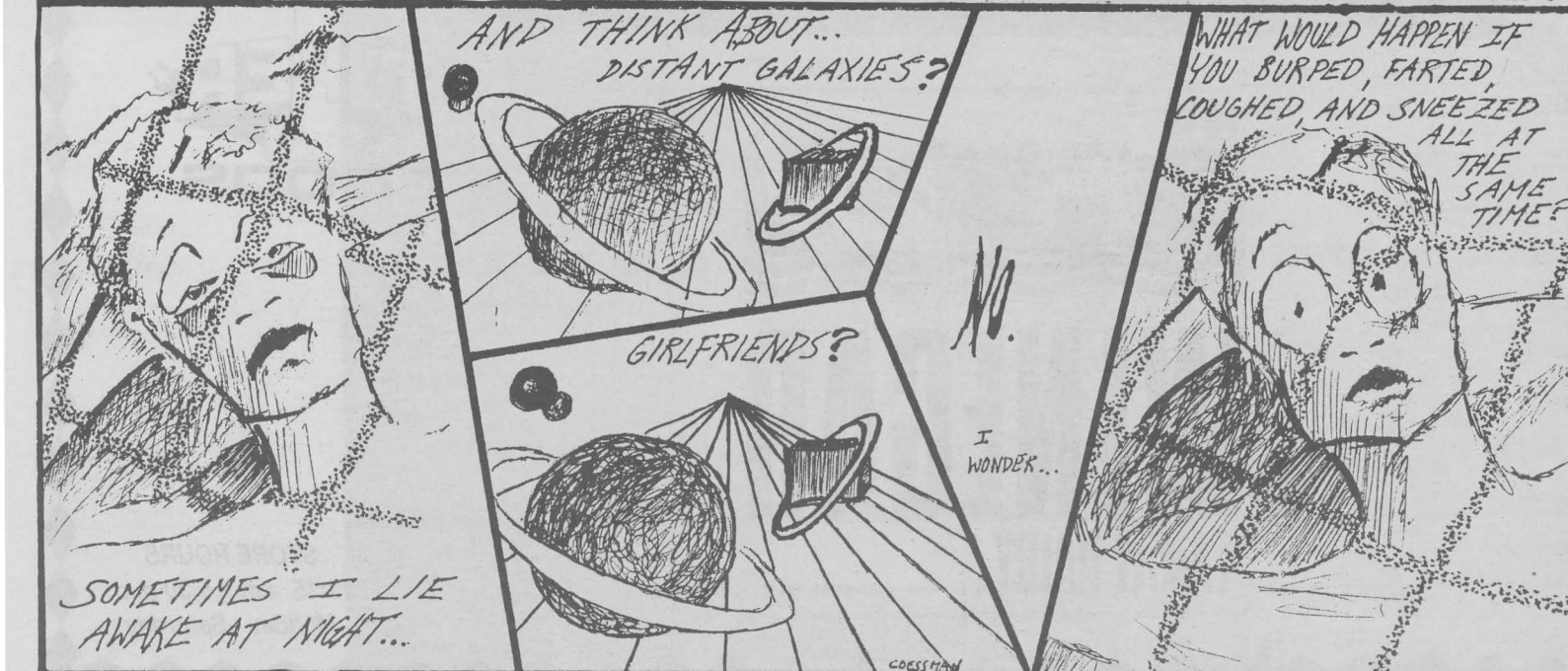
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