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The Observer

Central Washington University

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No big-name entertainers expected here / page 9

Football team may face PLU in playoffs / page 11

The Observer

Thursday November 8, 1990

Central Washington University

Vol. 9 No. 6

Ed program loses national approval

Teacher candidates won't lose certification

by Darla Hill
News editor

A national accreditation committee jolted Central's teacher education program last week by denying national accreditation for the first time in the department's 99-year history.

However, Central retains full accreditation — through the state Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges.

The loss of NCATE accreditation doesn't affect a student's ability to obtain teaching certification, said Dr. Jimmie Applegate, dean of professional studies.

The National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education "flunked" Central's program following its 10-year examination and visit by NCATE representatives in April. They cited Central's education model and underfunding problems as reasons for the denial.

The university, which graduates about 400 teachers a year, joins a growing number of teacher colleges to whom NCATE has denied accreditation. One-third of the 34 colleges NCATE visited in the spring were denied, said NCATE deputy executive director Donna Gollnick.

University officials have two years to reapply for NCATE accreditation. A forum to discuss whether or not they want to reapply is scheduled for 2 p.m. today in the Mary Grupe Conference Center. It is open to all students and faculty.

"There are some famous colleges that don't have NCATE accreditation," said education professor Tim Young. He named Harvard and the University of Wisconsin as examples.

Applegate said: "(NCATE) disagreed with the model we used to describe the teacher education program here. Ours is a linear, liberal arts-based model and they disagreed with that."

Robert Edington, Central's vice presi-

dent of academic affairs, said NCATE has changed its guidelines over the last few years toward one with a stronger sequence of education classes.

Central's program, Edington said, includes equal input from both liberal arts and education classes.

Judy Kelley, a graduate education student, agreed with the importance of liberal arts classes for students wanting to become teachers.

"I can't imagine being a decent teacher without (a) basic and breadth (background)," she said.

Current proposals at Central to change the education program to a five-

See NCATE / page 2

Campus daycare packing 'em in

Student parents think ahead — Summer '91 wait list launched

by Kenneth Rudd
Staff reporter

Attention, all Central students with small children: If your kids need daycare, the University Preschool at Brooklane Village can provide it — but you had better plan ahead and sign them up now.

That is the word from Janie Delvo, director of the university-sponsored preschool.

"We are taking a waiting list now for winter, spring and summer quarters," Delvo said. "You never know how much of a demand there will be (for daycare)."

"Right now we have a couple of babies who aren't even 2 (years old) yet signed up, and when they do turn 2, their parents want them in," she said. "That's good thinking on their part, especially if they know they're going to be three years finishing school."

The preschool, now in its



Haley Robinson (center) gets ready to blow out the candle and celebrate her fifth birthday with the help of her friends at the University Preschool.

Christopher Stone/The Observer

seventh year, is licensed to accept 32 children between the ages of 2 and 8, although Delvo said sometimes as many as 40 children come and go during the day. The daycare participates in the U.S. Department of Agriculture child-care food program.

Children of Central students receive priority, Delvo said.

There are usually more kids at the preschool in the morning because their parents take morning classes, Delvo said.

The average child spends

five to six hours a day at the center, although some stay for as long as eight hours a day.

The center employs three full-time staff members and employs work study students

See SCHOOL / page 2

RHC can distribute baskets — this quarter

by J.R. Walker
Staff reporter

Central's student Board of Directors decided last Friday to allow both the Residence Hall Council and the Business and Economics club to distribute "care baskets" during finals week.

The BOD had previously given sole rights to sell and distribute baskets to the B&E club, but later learned the RHC had already spent \$500 on the project.

They met formally on Friday to take this fact into consideration, said Russell Johansen, BOD representative to clubs and organizations.

"As a recognized organization of Central, RHC is under the jurisdiction of the BOD and would have been required to cease distribution of their baskets," said Johansen.

"Unfortunately, RHC failed to stay (at the BOD meeting Oct. 30) and present their case and we acted on the information at

See BASKETS / page 2

Crime stats out of the closet

Campus police will install 31 emergency phones by spring

by Kenneth Rudd
Staff reporter

Student awareness of the crime problems on campus is a key to crime prevention, said Al Teeples, Central's chief of police.

University police, in accordance with a new law passed by the state legislature, is preparing a brochure detailing campus crime statistics. Also included will be information about crime prevention and

other campus programs designed to help students and staff, Teeples said.

The law requires all four-year public schools to make their crime statistics public.

In the spring, Teeples said, Central will also install 31 "blue light" phones throughout campus. These phones will dial Campus Safety directly and will have a blue light on them for easy spotting.

The installation of these phones is not required by law,

he said.

Central's crime statistics brochure will be published within the next few weeks and distributed to the university's students and employees, Teeples said.

"Central has always published its crime statistics, through the FBI Uniform Crime Report, but now we also have to publish them on campus," Teeples said.

See CRIME / page 2

Central's crime statistics

as of Sept. 19, 1990

Crime	1987	1988	1989	1990
Homicide	0	0	0	0
Rape	1	1	2	1
Robbery	0	0	0	0
Aggravated assault	1	2	1	2
Simple assault	23	20	21	18
Burglary	41	34	44	19
Arson	7	0	0	1
Auto theft	5	6	4	3
Vehicle prowling	31	21	36	19
Theft	205	234	236	165
Malicious mischief	150	138	148	87

Education program fails NCATE test

From NCATE / page 1

year sequence that includes getting a master's degree will cause NCATE to like Central even less, Edington said. The new program includes more liberal arts classes.

"We are moving in opposite directions from NCATE," Edington said.

"It's a matter of whether we want to be tied to an accrediting association."

NCATE specified high student faculty, heavy advisory loads, lack of differentiation between undergraduate and graduate faculty, and the absence of a follow up program for first-year teachers as other reasons for accreditation denial.

Most of these problems are "fixable with more money," Edington said. "We told NCATE in our self-study (submitted before last spring's examination) the program was very underfunded.

"This university is trying to do more than it can afford to do," he said.

A request for more than \$900,000 for the program awaits state legislative approval when the next session convenes in January.

Neither Applegate nor Edington anticipates a drop in the program's enrollment because of the accreditation denial. The biggest problem, Applegate said, will be public relations.

Prospective students might think "if the program isn't accredited, it must not be any good," he said. But losing national accreditation wasn't a result of the program's deficiencies. It happened because NCATE and Central differ on what's important in preparing teachers to teach, Applegate said.

Senior Tracy Cash, an early childhood education major, said: "(If it's because of the liberal arts base) it doesn't bother me. If it was for standards, if Central was substandard, that would bother me a lot more."

"Central could have and should have been accredited," Applegate said.

Brochure to contain crime stats, support services info

From CRIME / page 1

Although Central's crime rate is fairly low, there is room for improvement, he said.

"We don't have a lot of major crimes on campus," he said. "If we can make people aware that crime does occur, then we've gone a long way toward solving the problem."

"We can have a low crime rate, but if that crime happens to you, in your mind its high."

Some implemented security measures required by law emerged out of a concern for safety, Teeples said.

"There's been some opposition to locking the residence halls and the phone systems that have been put out in front," he said. "It's creating a situ-

Fuddled folks make furniture fly

A Courson Hall resident who was using a metal structure on top Muzzall Hall as a target for sling shot practice was issued a citation last Thursday for malicious mischief when his shot fell short and put a hole in a Muzzall occupant's window, a campus police report said.

The Muzzall resident told police a BB came through his window and he saw people scattering from a window on the eighth floor of Courson, the report said.

Police questioned the occupants of the room and they handed over another man who admitted to the crime, saying his shot was aimed at the top of Muzzall, the report said.

The damage estimate was \$75, the report said.



CAMPUS COPS

By Mark Eaton

A man walking with an open container of beer gave campus police an extended chase Thursday after they tried to stop him. They then discovered the man was wanted on a misdemeanor warrant, a campus police report said.

When police spotted the man at 11th Avenue and C Street, they attempted to question him about the open container. He took off, running south on C Street and police lost him as he ran in between houses, the report said. After an extensive search the officers found the man hiding under a boat

trailer in an alley between B and C Streets, the report said.

The man told police he ran because he didn't want to get in trouble for having an open container of beer. A records check showed he was wanted on a warrant, the report said.

The man was arrested in connection with the warrant and booked in the Kittitas County Jail and was issued minor in possession and obstructing public servant citations, the report said.

The drunken occupants of a Student Village apartment apparently decided to

test the aerodynamics of some common household objects Friday by throwing them out the window of their third floor apartment, a campus police report said.

Two officers found a large chair, some sheets, a bike and a laundry basket outside the complex and went up to the apartment to investigate the cause of the mess, the report said.

An occupant came to the door and told the officers he was the only sober person in the apartment and he was the only sober person in the apartment and he had been writing a paper unaware of his roommate's activities, the report said.

The items thrown from the apartment were cleared from the area before the officers left and the case was closed, the report said.

BOD decision: 'Exceptions will not be made in the future'

From BASKETS / pg. 1

hand.

"We decided, however, that in this particular case an exception could be made due to the large sum of money involved and allowed them to continue this quarter.

"(But)," Johansen said, "Exceptions will not be made in the future."

Parents of Central students will have their choice of two care baskets to send their kids during finals week this quarter only.

After that, the B&E club will be allowed to exercise its monopoly on basket distribution.

No plans to appeal the decision were announced by the RHC, which still has the right under Club Senate guidelines to distribute baskets at any other time of the year.

Preschool openings filling fast, says Delvo

From SCHOOL / page 1

Early Childhood Education students, who work for credit, Delvo said.

The University Preschool is open weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., with a schedule coinciding with Central's academic year. Fees are \$6 per morning for children of on-campus Central students and \$6.50 for children of off-campus Central students.

Afternoon rates are \$1.20 per hour.

There is a separate fee schedule for children of non-students, Delvo said.

Under the USDA food program, Central's daycare is reimbursed for meals and snacks provided for children whose parents meet USDA income eligibility guidelines for free or reduced food prices, Delvo said.

The USDA makes total reimbursement for children from

CP&PC

Campus Interviews: (Sign-up schedules posted two weeks in advance)

•Nov. 13: Payless Drug (all majors, management trainees).

•Nov. 14: First Investors (all majors, management trainees).

•Nov. 27: TTI, Inc. (marketing and industrial distribution majors/ DEC grads, sales rep.)

Military recruiting:

U.S. Marine Corps will be at the SUB Information Booth Nov. 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Seniors and Graduate students:

Please plan to stop by the CP&PC center to make sure your placement file is complete and to check on job listings if you will be leaving campus.

The Career Planning and Placement Center is located in Barge 105

families whose monthly incomes are below \$913 for a family of two, with an additional \$232 allowed for each additional family member, Delvo said.

Partial reimbursement is made for children from families whose monthly incomes are below \$1,299 for a family of two, with \$330 allowed for each additional family member, she said.

Those interested in more information about Central's daycare program or the childcare food program may contact Delvo at 963-1744.

STUFF WE SCREWED UP SOMETIME EARLIER

• In the story on Midstate Aviation published Oct. 25, we erroneously reported that flight tech student Necia Davis had the same reasons for her dissatisfaction with Midstate as another flight tech junior, Matt Waggoner. The inference was made out of context and created a misconception. The Observer strives for complete accuracy and regrets all errors of fact.

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GOOD ANY TIME

KAPP casts eye on Central

'Newswatch' may air county news for Yakima station

by Mark Eaton
Staff reporter

The opportunity for Central students to broadcast Kittitas County news daily could be made possible through a joint venture between Central, Ellensburg community cable and KAPP television in Yakima.

A student news team would run a taped news broadcast over Ellensburg cable during a preempted slot of KAPP's evening news.

"Our goal is to have the second segment of the evening news run normal in Yakima and have a tailored second segment for Ellensburg," said Dave Ettl, KAPP news director.

The segment produced by Central students would air from two to five minutes. The segment would be handled much in the same way that Central's "Newswatch" is handled now. They would tape a live broadcast before air time

and then feed the taped show over Ellensburg cable into the time slot provided by KAPP. Ettl said he hopes the program could get going by Jan. 1, 1991 or sooner.

Everyone involved in the project is weighing the decision. The factors being looked at are coming from the technical side and production side.

"This is quite an undertaking," said instructional media director Bill Craig. "Five minutes may not sound like a lot, but it is," he said.

Central has the equipment and if it breaks down because "Newswatch" is produced once a week, they have time to fix it, but if they had to broadcast daily the situation would be critical, said Craig.

With the opportunity to broadcast news on network television comes the responsibility to get the news out every evening, said broadcast journalism professor Alan Taylor.

"KAPP wants to come into the program, but it just isn't

that easy when you are dealing with students," Taylor said.

Taylor is looking at present work being done on "Newswatch" to give him an indication of what will happen if they take on the daily program.

"I'm afraid at this point my kids can't handle it," said Taylor.

Senior Cheryl Wagner, a "Newswatch" anchor, said, "I think we could handle the broadcasts." She said students with a full class load would have time to go out and get stories if the class were raised from two to five credits.

Ettl said he has watched a production of "Newswatch" and feels the students have the interest, energy and aptitude to run a broadcast.

"KAPP doesn't have the manpower to cover all of the stories in Ellensburg," Ettl said. He added a Central-generated broadcast would be better than not being able to cover Ellensburg news at all.

Asbestos find forces Al-Monty evacuation

by Melissa Morrier
Staff reporter

Halloween decorations attached to the ceiling in Alford-Montgomery Hall disturbed asbestos material and forced a five-hour evacuation of hall residents Oct. 30.

The hall had a Halloween decorating contest between floors Oct. 29. The next day at noon, Housing Services and Residence Living officials came and told living group advisers to evacuate the first and second floors of the hall's A-wing.

The Halloween decorations attached to wing-A hallway ceilings were disturbing previously encapsulated asbestos material.

James Dean, a freshman Alford-Montgomery resident, said: "I was tweaked because I had to figure out what I was going to need for the next five hours."

Roger Mathiason, a housing maintenance supervisor, said: "The asbestos on the ceiling is encapsulated. They put up the hall decorations with tape to adhere things to the ceiling, which is great, but when they take it down, it will decapsulate the asbestos and we want to fix it before it causes any problems."

The evacuation was a problem for the hall's residents who left their meal cards in their rooms while they were out. Arrangements were made with Residence Living and Holmes Dining Hall so students without meal cards could eat.

"If asbestos is so unsafe that putting up masking tape is going to damage it, I think they should redo all of the ceilings," said Justin Tomola, an evacuated Alford-Montgomery living group adviser.

Program to help students scale leadership peaks

by Jack Valko
Staff reporter

Student Activities has launched a new leadership training program to encourage and teach leadership skills to interested Central students.

Keith Champagne, Central's new assistant director of Student Activities, spearheaded the program.

"What we wanted to do was put together a comprehensive leadership program that would be open to all students within the university community," Champagne said.

Champagne's seven-component plan includes workshops, a quarterly newsletter, special guest speakers, a resource library and a student leadership conference in April.

"What we are about is preparing leaders for the 21st century," he said. "We are living in a global society and tomorrow's leaders will have to deal with issues like AIDS, a rise in campus racism and other problems in our school systems."

Central already offers two leadership programs: Emerging Leaders, sponsored by student government; and Excel, aligned with Student Activities.

"What we did was take...the Excel program and expand it into the Center for Excellence in Leadership," Champagne said.

The program is coming through planning stages, he said, and students can expect to see a newsletter, "The Lead" at the end of this quarter.

Champagne said, "We are looking to work with other departments, like (the education department) to do some programs for student teachers."

"International students can benefit from the training programs that we offer," he said, "and we can benefit from them because leadership in Japan...may be different from leadership training in the United States."

"We would even like to have a leadership exchange program in the future," Champagne said.

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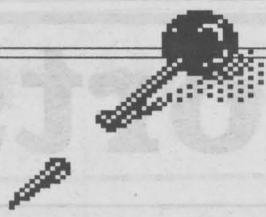
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REGI registers rah-rah response

Freshmen test-pilot new system, other students may begin add/drop later this month

by Melissa Morrier
Staff reporter

Registration officials were "excited" last week after REGI, Central's new telephone registration system, was tested on a pilot group of freshmen.

REGI is an acronym for "Registration's Exceptionally Great Innovation."

Registration by phone started Oct. 30 and registrar Carolyn Wells said it "went really well. I'm feeling really positive."

About 1,350 freshmen had phone-registered by last Friday.

"The (University of Washington) has had this program for two years and they've had a fantastic success rate for

the number of students they have," Wells said.

Freshman Mike Pfab, from Quigley Hall, said "I like it a lot better than just going to your adviser and having them do your schedule for you."

There were problems, however.

Wells said the hard-disk drive failed in the main computer system and the whole system went down. She said it had nothing to do with REGI.

"We've learned we have to monitor the computer so we know when it goes down again," she said. "This is all part of why we have a pilot study. If students were trying to call (when the computers were down), all they received was a busy signal."

Chrissy Thornton was one freshman who found registering difficult.

"I spent almost three hours on the phone, just hanging up, redialing, hanging up, redialing...over and over again," she said. "Once I got through, though, it went really quick."

An arrangement with the phone company is being made, Wells said, so when the computers are down, a recorded message will tell students so, suggesting a time to call back.

Other problems are with students, Wells said. Some students do not have true touch-tone phones. Some might not be registering correctly and some might have tried registering on the wrong day.

"A lot of the trouble is just human error," said Wells.

"I like it," said freshman David Nelson, an Alford-Montgomery Hall resident who registered Oct. 30. "You can stay in your room and register from there. It saves time and it fit right in with my busy schedule."

The average registration time was six minutes, Wells said. Six phones in the SUB outside the Dean of Students office are for student use, she said.

All students could be using the system from Nov. 26 to Dec. 7 and at the beginning of winter quarter for the add/drop period. Wells said everyone will use REGI in February to pre-register for spring quarter.

Reach out — and tell someone you want in

by Jack Valko
Staff reporter

Central resident students have begun dealing with new security systems installed this quarter in all residence halls.

The telephone addition to the system has been installed in most of the halls, but students still complain that the system is unforgiving and restricting.

"(The system) works but I don't like it because I have to run all the way downstairs to get out of my room, and I can't go out and use the balcony because the door is on the alarm," said freshman Don Connell, who lives in Moore Hall.

"It's a good idea, but you don't have much freedom," he said.

The system causes additional headaches for staff working and residing in the halls.

"I think it's a pain because I have to reset (it) all the time," said Tani Arness, an LGA in Carmody-Munro Hall. "If somebody sets off the alarm it beeps for two minutes and then a light goes on and we're supposed to get a key and reset it."

Director of Housing Services Jim Hollister said some changes may be initiated so support personnel can work with the system.

"(We are) re-examining what

is realistic and reasonable in terms of providing access and egress — such as for (United States) mail and maintenance people," he said.

Hollister said his office is concerned about crime in the residence halls and how the university could be held responsible.

"The question of liability is a situation by situation question and only a judge or a jury would be able to determine in fact who would be liable. We (are) obviously somewhat concerned about liability, and we intend to do things that would reduce the possibility of liability," he said.

While students complain about the idiosyncrasies of the new security system, most are glad it is in place.

"I haven't been able to decide if they are necessary or not, but people are getting used to (them)," Arness said. "It's probably good to have the extra security."

"We are still looking at possible variations on the general theme (of a security system)," said Hollister. "We are still as much as ever interested in providing the best security measures and we'll continue to do that. We hope that students will embrace the same notion."

Air Society denied status

Air Force rules against homosexuals blamed in group's turndown

by J.R. Walker
Staff reporter

Central's student Board of Directors refused to recognize the Air Force-affiliated Arnold Air Society as a club Oct. 30 because of a dispute over the new statement of non-discrimination that all club advisers must sign.

Just as the Air Force does not let homosexuals enlist, the Arnold Air Society follows the same regulations, said Russell Johansen, vice-president to clubs and organizations.

"To my knowledge, it's the first time a club hasn't been able to sign (a non-discrimination form)," he said.

"(But) we're dealing with Air Force regulations here.

"As a school we can't abide by that," Johansen said.

According to official recognition policy, an organization, or club will not discriminate on the basis of race, age, sexual orientation, gender, religion, national origin, physical disability, academic standing or marital status.

Johansen said he consulted Washington state Assistant Attorney General Teresa Kulik and learned there was no law allowing discrimination against homosexuals.

She said the BOD could not recognize the club.

Arnold Air Society adviser Capt. Marcia Weiss said she could not comment yet about not signing the non-discrimination form because the Air Force is having a legal person check into the matter.

"We're just bringing up a question that's never been (raised) before," Weiss said.

Central will not miss out on the benefits of the Arnold Air Society, however.

Johansen said the BOD will recognize the Silver Wings, a group rendering many of the same services the Air Society does, at a later date. The group, he said, will not have any trouble signing the non-discrimination statement.

The Silver Wings, along with Angel Flight, are groups for people who wish to help out the Air Society with projects but do not actually want to join.

The Arnold Air Society began in 1947 at the University of Cincinnati and has more than 4,000 members to date. It sponsors public service and charitable programs and offers scholarships to members.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 8:

• Fall University Forum at 2 p.m. in the Grupe Conference Center.

• Professor Jan Rizzuti presents "Overcoming Math Anxiety" at 3 p.m. in the Women's Resource Center lounge.

• Professor Laura Appleton presents a workshop on "Women, Language and Power" at 3 p.m. in the Grupe Conference Center.

• Congressman Sid Morrison and four panelists present "Old Growth Timber and Forestry Management Practices" at 7 p.m. in Kamola Hall.

Friday, Nov. 9:

• Hans Wehl, vice president of Longines Watch Co., presents "The Buying Process" at 1 p.m. in Dean 353.

Tuesday Nov. 13:

• Professor Erlice Killorn

presents an overview of women and sports at 3 p.m. in the SUB's Yakima Room.

• A lecture: "Iraq: Past and Present" at 7 p.m. in Kamola Hall.

• Dr. Robert C. Jacobs presents "Slave Owner to Liberal: The First Justice Harlan" at 7:30 p.m. in the Grupe Conference Center.

Wednesday, Nov. 14:

• Health educator Jane Wright presents "Sexuality in the '90s" at 3 p.m. in the SUB's Yakima Room.

• Professor Webster F. Hood presents "Is Democracy in America Possible?" at 7 p.m. in Randall 118.

• A lecture: "The Political Issues in the Persian Gulf" at 7 p.m. in Kamola Hall.

Thursday, Nov. 15: Great American Smokeout

Monday, Nov. 12: Veteran's Day Holiday
• No classes, offices closed •

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Editorial

OBSERVANCE

Non-compete rule ruins free market

Christopher Marlowe, 16th-century English playwright, once wrote: "Excess of wealth is cause of covetousness."

Well, folks, this centuries-old, aristocratic philosophy that a bit of healthy, capitalistic, free market competition places one in a state of poverty has come back to haunt our tiny collegiate community.

Last week, after months of steamed debate between the Residence Hall Council and the Business and Economics club, the Central Board of Directors gave exclusive monopolistic rights to the B&E club to sell finals week "care baskets," a quarterly ritual in its 21st year.

The root of the debate was RHC's simultaneous sale of a similar basket that gave rise to competition distasteful to the B&E club. The B&E club had no problems when RHC began selling their version of the basket, deemed "more superior" by RHC president Ken Matchley, last year.

But enter the \$5,000 the RHC made from their basket sales, and the B&E club attempts what is most familiar in the business world, a "hostile takeover."

Put this into perspective, people: Where would Coke be without Pepsi? Where would NBC be without ABC and CBS? Where would Democrats be without Republicans? Where would Jerrol's Book Store be without the University Book Store? Where would He-Man be without Skeletor? Where would annoying big sisters be without annoying little brothers? Competition creates a forum within which we can better ourselves, both physically and financially.

America's capitalist economic system has been an inspiration to all democracies worldwide not just because the individual, with hard work, can make more money than the next guy, but because the next guy has every right to make more money than the individual.

This is not the Marxist-Leninist socialism system, this is Darwin's survival of the fittest. In fact, our system created today's American businesses, which created the need for business schools, which created the B&E club. In a sense, the B&E club is biting the hand that feeds it.

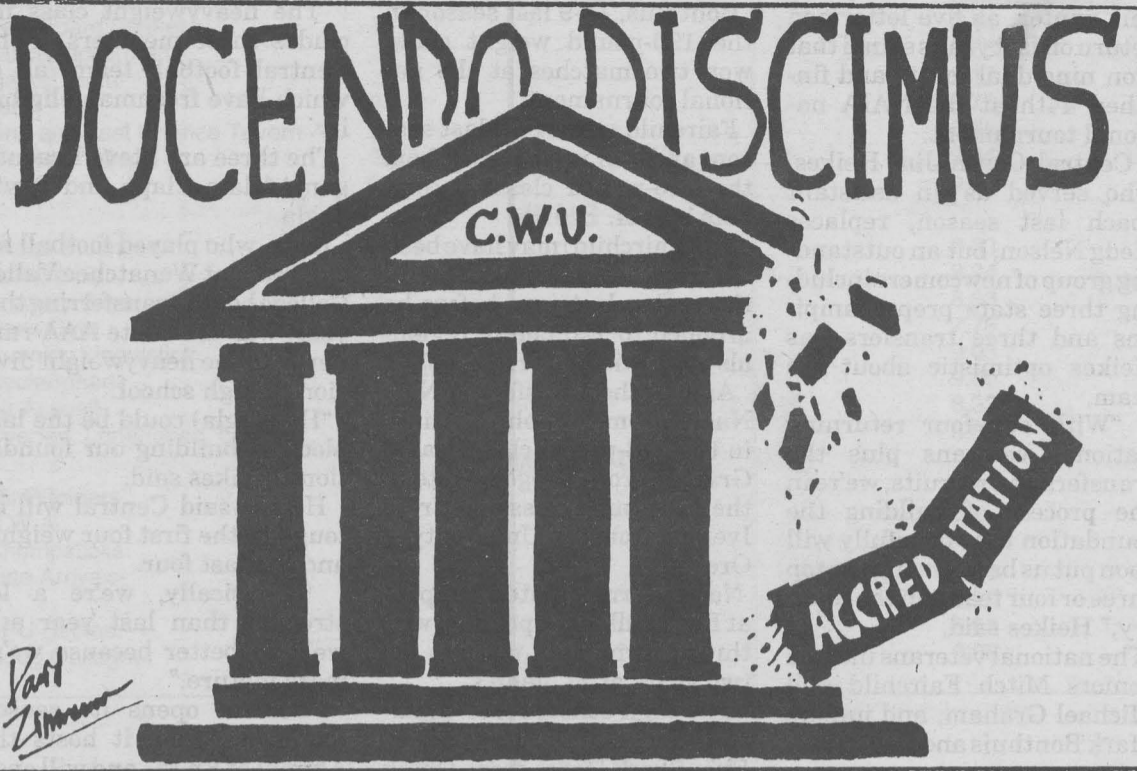
Just Friday, the BOD's representative to clubs and organizations, Russell Johansen, ruled the RHC does have the right to sell their finals week "care baskets" just this once because they had already put so much time and money into it, thus defying the new policy passed by the BOD that ASCWU clubs could not compete directly with each other in similar fundraising efforts. But competition is still illegal.

The BOD should overturn the policy, and if they do, maybe the B&E club should try this: buying up some candy and pop machines and throwing them in buildings around campus.

On the same note, the RHC should also sponsor a big beer-drinking fest at the end of the year down at Vantage, and while they're at it, they should park it right next to the B&E club's setup on the same day. And why doesn't the B&E club sponsor a big springtime carnival? If money is the issue here, might any of the above money-makers make more money than the care baskets, and if so, could the B&E club try one out, only if the anti-competition policy was deleted?

Our future corporate greedheads ought to operate now by the same principles they'll operate by in ten years — cut-throat capitalism and "laissez-faire" free-market chaos — and may the better profit-sucker win.

Maybe the B&E club should take some advice from another 16th-century pundit Francis Bacon, who wrote: "Money is like manure, of very little use except it be spread."



Letters

BOD wrongly put their eggs in B&E basket

Last year, the Business and Economics club had no objections to the Residence Hall Council starting an RHC support basket. Would B & E have started such a controversy now if RHC had not made \$5,000 while B & E made only a small profit?

This year, both clubs agreed to abide by the decision of the Club Senate, a body of the Board of Directors. Club Senate voted against the referendum presented by the B & E, allowing RHC to continue the support baskets. Then, the BOD stepped in and disregarded the ruling by Club Senate.

The BOD is saying that clubs should not directly compete with one another. Many times, students can find several clubs selling food or raffle tickets in the SUB. Don't these clubs also directly compete with one another?

Maybe the B & E should spend some time producing a product that will sell better than the RHC's product instead of trying to create a monopoly. We live in a free enterprise system outside of college. Why not have

a little free market here, too?

B & E: Apply a few business lessons you have learned in class. You should be willing to adjust your product so it will be competitive. This is a great opportunity for you to learn about the real business world. Sticking to tradition will not get you anywhere out there!

BOD: Stop protecting your seemingly apparent favorite clubs and trust in Club Senate decisions.

Stephanie Sims

Courson: Real residence hall for real people

A few years ago, "gay bashing" was popular. Recently Seattle has experienced "California bashing." In Ellensburg we have something worse — "Courson bashing."

It's interesting to notice that, while Housing and Food Services doesn't recognize Courson as a "real" residence hall, we have had more, and better, student activities than any other hall!

Courson has a stronger sense of community than the others, and somehow this "not-really-a-residence-hall" won the Spirit

Stick at Homecoming. Interesting...

Some have claimed we aren't in a "good setting" because we are so near the "conferences." So Housing, out of the "goodness of their hearts," is going to move us, someday, into the "real" system. HA! The TRUTH is H & F wants us to move out of Courson so they can charge inflated room rates to these "conferences." Period.

We, the residents of Courson Hall, are a family. So either move us NOW or LET US STAY and grant us the recognition we deserve. We've earned it.

LET MY PEOPLE STAY!

Scott Nance

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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The Observer, the official student newspaper of Central Washington University, is a laboratory newspaper produced in conjunction with the Islamic Jihad.

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Signed editorials represent the author's opinion; unsigned editorials represent the consensus of The Observer's editorial board, composed of the editor-in-chief and the two news editors.

Been misquoted by us? Fire back!



JIM THOMSEN
Editor-in-chief

If you've been interviewed by The Observer in the past week or two, expect a letter from us in the campus mail.

The letter is derived from an idea I picked up several years ago as an editor on the Western newspaper. For some reason, it went out of vogue about 1986 and if I hadn't been recently rooting through some old Western junk I probably would never have remembered it.

It's too bad, because for a campus newspaper not too sure where it stands with its readers, it's a great way to find out what they think.

It also helps our reporters, too, who have been complaining in staff meetings that they haven't been getting enough "feedback."

So what's in the letter?

Just four questions.

The first asks if you believe you were quoted accurately and within proper context.

Think carefully about this one. Don't say no if the quote doesn't reflect what you wish you said. Having been on your end of the tape recorder a few times myself, I know how it feels to cringe when you spout off about something and see a quote you'd like to have taken back when the paper comes out.

But don't mistake that for what you *actually* said.

The second question asks something you may not be qualified or objective enough

to answer — was the story in which you were quoted balanced, accurate and fair?

If you answer this one, try to see past your viewpoint and grasp the whole picture. If you can't, you might as well skip it.

The third question asks about your prior experiences being quoted and published in The Observer. This is tough, because, yeah, The Observer has a fairly flaccid history. And one of the most painful home truths I have to face as editor is that readers

are complacent about The Observer because, the reasoning goes, we're just a bunch of kids playing "news-paper" and you fully expect us to get everything wrong.

We'd just as soon not be judged against a past we had nothing to do with, but we need to mend fences. There is a small minority who refuse to be interviewed by The Observer because someone misquoted you in 1974, and frankly, that's hurting us.

So be honest, but don't punish us for the sins of our

predecessors.

The fourth question ties in to the others — how do you think we're doing? Do we get the news, or most of it?

Please answer that no matter what your biases are. This one really gives some guidance to the reporters and editors.

If we get a decent percentage of these back, we'll keep sending out these letters each Thursday after the paper comes out so there can be a constant give-and-take going between us and our readers.

That, I think, is what it's all about.

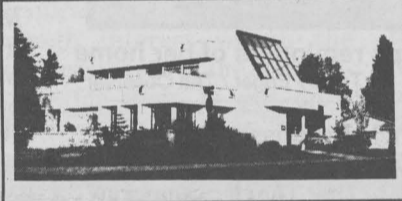
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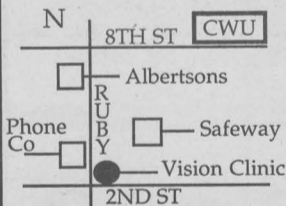


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Scene

... In search of solid ground

Posters of moonlit shores remind this Mexican of home

by Monica Schuchard
Staff reporter

Central freshman Ivett Michel avoids sitting in the middle of Tunstall dining hall.

The clattering of dishes and the hundreds of students passing her table bring back fearful memories of the 1985 earthquake in her native Mexico.

Michel, now a resident of Carmody-Munro hall, was born and raised in Puerto Vallarta.

She left Mexico to study in the United States because she was unsure what to major in, she said. The colleges in Mexico require students to specialize in a particular discipline immediately.

"Here I have the option to choose," she said.

Michel chose Central because it is located between Seattle and Walla Walla, where she has friends, and because of its small size.

This isn't Michel's first experience in the U.S.

She spent a year in San Diego with her grandfather because she wanted to learn English.

"I was interested in getting more in touch with my grandpa and my mother," she said.

Her mother is American.

Michel said what she misses most



Ivett Michel, despite her love of America, still keeps reminders of her home in Mexico.

Tracey Eager / The Observer

from home is being able to see the beach. A poster of a moonlit shore by her bed is as close as she gets now.

Like many first-time college stu-

dents, Michel also misses home-cooked meals.

"I appreciate that they try to make Mexican food," she said. "But it

doesn't taste like Mexico."

She keeps her watch set to Mexican time, another reminder of home.

Michel is happy with her decision to come to Central.

"I like the people, the area and the country," she said.

She added, "Everybody is really nice here. Well, the (telephone) operators, kind of."

Michel has had some trouble with American language and slang.

"The other day my friend told me a joke," she said. "He had to explain it, explain it, explain it."

When she hears a word she does not understand, she looks it up in a dictionary.

"If (the word) makes sense for me, I will use it," she said.

Michel said the most fun she has had at Central was during Preview Week. Coming here a week early to participate was a surprise from her mother.

She said she had not expected the people to be so nice.

"Everybody was in the same position, trying to make friends," she said.

Her first reaction to the campus was that it was "huge."

"I thought I would never make it from one class to another," she said.

Michel is undecided about her plans for the future. She said whether or not she will remain in the U.S. depends on her choice of a major.

"One of the reasons I am here is because I'm not sure if I want to live here or in Mexico," she said. "I love both places."

You don't have to be a kid to love it

New Children's Activity Museum a labor of love for Central and community leaders

By Shawn Korynta
Staff reporter

The Children's Activity Museum will open its doors this winter to a world of experience for children.

With the help of community and Central, the museum will offer alternatives for children.

"I became interested in the project because of the lack of quality family outings, especially during the winter months," said Wendy Ritterer, director of the museum.

Ritterer took her ideas to professors and department heads on campus and received a great deal of support.

Many departments became involved, including anthropology, science education, math education, leisure services and construction management.

"Wendy was enthusiastic and dedicated," said science education professor Donald Dietrich. "She had some good ideas and she sounded like she could get them started."

Dietrich is on the science and technology committee for the museum along with science education professors Ronald Boles and Robert Brown.

The committee will screen the various science exhibits in the museum and offer technical advice.

Ritterer says the museum is funded solely by grants and



Tyler (8) and Kim (6) Lee explore the world of dental hygiene at one of the Children's Activity Museum Exhibits

Tracey Eager/The Observer

volunteers.

"It has really become a joint effort between the community and Central," said Ritterer.

Anthropology professor Catherine Sands is on the board of directors of the museum.

"The museum is an excellent idea," said Sands. "There is not much for children to do in Ellensburg."

Children in the museum can climb on a three-dimensional fire truck which appears to be driven through the wall. The truck has moveable equipment.

"The Ellensburg Fire Department is building the fire truck so children can learn and experience fire safety," said Ritterer.

The museum is divided into several different areas.

In the science and technology area, children can move a robotic arm.

Also, a bicycle generator will be installed so children can pedal and create electricity.

Computers are also available. The museum offers a large variety of software designed

for young children. With the computers children can produce sound effects and stories.

In the science section will be a curiosity cabinet with oddly placed drawers. The cabinet will offer exhibits from the natural and earth science departments.

Central anthropology student Michelle Ensley is helping organize and build the cabinet.

Ensley said, "Right now I am working on the curiosity cabinet which will have bird nests, butterfly collections and fossils for the children to experience."

"I think the museum is a good idea. It will get children interested and be aware of the world around them."

Also at the museum is a performing art section.

This section will allow children to produce their own puppet shows.

There is a stage which children can perform and produce theatrical plays.

The biggest section of the museum is the "mini-city." It is comprised of a grocery store, a bank, a dentist office and a kitchen area.

"The grocery store will have play money and a working scanner for check-out," said Ritterer.

See MUSEUM / pg. 10

'Big-name acts' at Central gone forever

by Kim Lively
Staff reporter

Alas, gone are the days when Central could attract big names like Robin Williams or Huey Lewis and the News. Instead, students must be content with Papa John's, Harry B's or the occasional semi-famous comedian.

Why? According to John Drinkwater, Director of Student Activities, "We were simply losing too much money."

Drinkwater said there are three major risk factors included in any concert. The first factor is the size of the facility. Nicholson Pavilion, with a maximum capacity of 3,500 people, is too small to attract major names.

The second and third factors are monetary. In addition to the artist's price and the overhead, the university must also pay for security, advertisement and other miscellaneous items.

"Originally, we felt that if we could break even or lose only a little money, it was worth it to have that name here," said Drinkwater. "However, over the past three or four years, there has been growing concern within the administration due to some rather large losses."

The cost of hiring a big-name group has risen dramatically within the past several years. For example, the average cost of a concert seven or eight years ago was \$25,000. Today, it costs that much or more just to at-



Robert Palmer's performance in 1988 was the last big name to hit Central.

Promotional photo

tract the band.

Even if a famous band could be hired for the small amount of money available, said Drinkwater, there is not enough interest within the student body to make it worthwhile for them to put on a show.

The last concerts here (with the exception of Robin Williams) all suffered heavy losses at the ticket counter.

"The administration's attitude has become 'Why put so much money on the line if so much is lost?'" said Drinkwater.

"We don't have the support of the students behind us. It's too much of a gamble."

— Luke Papineau

Luke Papineau, the Performing Arts Coordinator for Student Activities, agreed.

"We don't have the support of the students behind us," he said. "It's too much of a gamble."

The SunDome, Yakima's new coliseum, is more capable of attracting big acts, such as the B-52's, to Central Washington but they have been leaning towards country-and-western acts.

While country music is popular, Central students who would rather see Def Leppard or INXS have to travel to Seattle or Tacoma.

In the meantime, the ASCWU and Student Activities offer a variety of smaller acts.

Mike Murphy, a comedian, will be returning to campus soon for a free show in the SUB. A "new age" pianist, John Alkins, will be performing in the SUB pit during the Ware Fair. For the country and blues fans, Black Thorne Renegade is coming November 20.

Even so, Central students feel that there should be something more. Sophomore Rachel Stevenson, 19, said "I would love to see a Christian artist... maybe someone like Michael W. Smith."

Many students agreed on one thing, almost unanimously, they want a comedy club.

Derek Marks, an 18-year-old freshman, said, "We should get more big-name comedians."

Stevenson agreed. "I'll stay up late just to watch the comedians on VH-1."

As for major concerts, though, Drinkwater said, "I'd imagine chances are going to be pretty slim in the future."

How much of a threat does the SunDome pose? "When we were the only game in town, it was easier," said Drinkwater. "Now, that's not the case."

What's Happening (. . . in entertainment)

In Music. . . at Hertz Hall

November 13, 8 p.m.
Faculty Music Series:
Central Trio featuring
John Michel, Cello;
John Pickett, Piano; and
Carrie Rehkopf, Violin

November 14, 8 p.m.
Concert: Percussion Ensemble
Andrew Spencer, Director

November 16, 17, & 18 • All day
Washington State
Piano Competition
Bonalyn Bricker-Smith,
CWU Coordinator

In Drama. . . at Tower Theatre

November 16, 17, 29, 30 &
Dec. 1
The Importance of Being Earnest
by Oscar Wilde
directed by James Hawkins
Tickets: \$4 gen / \$3 stdnts

In Film. . .

November 8, 7 p.m. at the
SUB Theatre
Warren Miller's Extreme Winter
Student tickets:
\$4.50 Advance /
\$5.00 at door

CLASSIC FILM SERIES at McConnell Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Nov 11 • Drugstore Cowboy

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

through November 21
Book Art by Jim Koss
and Kate Leonard

Miscellaneous. . .

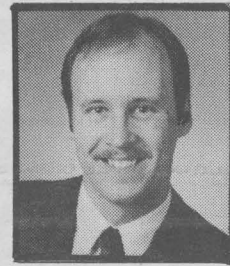
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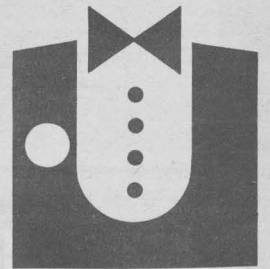
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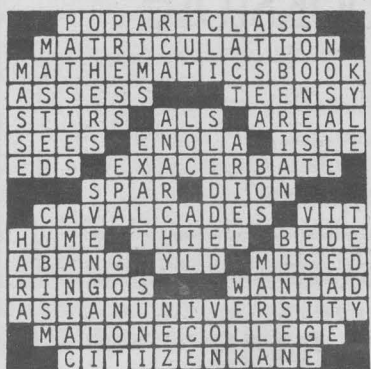
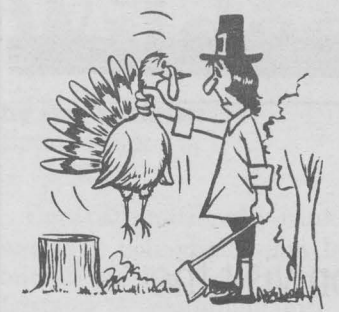
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Central professors, students lend a hand

From MUSEUM / pg. 8

There will rows of merchandise and shopping carts designed for children.

The bank will have a teller and play money for children to make deposits and withdrawals.

The dentist office has an actual dentist's chair. There will be a waiting room with chair, tables and books made for children and a glass case to exhibit tooth molds and dentist tools.

The walls for the town were made by Central's construction management department.

"Every four to six months the exhibits will change to provide different experiences," said Rittereiser.

The next planned exhibit involves three countries: Mexico, Poland and Japan.

The committee plans to get artwork, letters, pictures and tape recordings showing how children there countries live.

"Children will be able to listen and experience how children speak and the lessons they learn in school," said Rittereiser.

Other up-coming exhibits will include the history of communications. A local radio station, newspaper and telephone company are all donating time and equipment.

CPPC: Start your job search now

by Samantha Swain
Staff reporter

The Career Planning and Placement Center in Barge Hall is urging students to stop by and get acquainted with its varied offerings.

The Placement Center offers services to the students in planning careers and occupations. Some of these services include:

- Career monographs, Occupational Outlook handbook and occupational thesaurus.
- Business, government and school district information and directories.
- Salary information.
- Overseas employment directories.
- Graduate school information.
- Job hunting books and manuals.

In addition to these services the office also offers workshops on resume writing.

"The job market looks strong this year," said Dean Owens, director for the Career Planning and Placement Center.

"We do hear of jobs through the mail and over the phone. If you are graduating soon, now is the time. It's good to get acquainted with the material," Owens said.

The Career Library offers literature on individual companies, salary information, who to contact and what kind of graduates various companies search for.

The business and industry



Tracey Eager / The Observer

Denise Winders gets advice from a counselor at CPPC.

recruiters do most of their interviewing during the fall and winter.

"I would urge seniors to come down for campus interviews and find out what types of companies are coming," Owens said.

The placement center also encourages graduate students to work on a placement file

that can be kept in the office and circulated to various companies by request.

The placement file would include academic and personal information as well as recommendations.

The office does not cater to one particular area of occupation. Information is available for the arts and sciences as

well as education, business and industry.

"Stopping by gives the students a chance to see the good support areas for their major and makes them more marketable," Owens said.

Forms to register for placement services can be picked up at the CPPC office, Barge Hall 105.

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**Or Contact
Jason Hazelett 962-8449**

Sports

'Cats may tackle PLU in playoffs

by Phil Hoffman
Sports editor

Central's No. 1-ranked football team will earn a post-season berth if it remains in the NAIA top-20 football poll, and a possible first-round game in the playoffs with Pacific Lutheran.

Both Central and PLU have agreed to play a game in the Tacoma Dome on Nov. 19 if the teams are paired against each other in the first round.

A 19-member NAIA committee which compiles the top 20 rankings each week will announce the first-round pairings this Sunday.

The 'Cats suffered through a punchless first half, but regrouped in the second half to salvage a 27-13 win against Whitworth last Saturday, extending Central's victory streak to 29.

Central's stagnant first-half output was partly due to the rainy and snowy weather, but the Pirates seemed most

FOOTBALL	
'CAT TRACKS	
	Last game: Defeated Whitworth on road, 27-13.
	Record: 8-0 (6-0 league)
	Stars: Tyson Raley carried 18 times for 57 yards and caught three passes for 62 yards. Central defense forced seven fumbles, and recovered four.
	Next: At Western Oregon, 1 p.m.
	Radio: KXLE-AM 1240.

affected by fumbling four times. The 'Cats, 6-0 in league and 8-0 overall, travel to Western Oregon on Saturday for the regular-season finale. Central Athletic Director Gary Frederick said it's a good possibility the teams could meet in the first round and what is basically boils down to is finances. One factor influencing the possible matchup is that the remaining teams

in West have all but been eliminated from post-season consideration and Frederick doubts the NAIA would shell out several plane tickets for teams to come to the Northwest and play at Central and PLU.

Frederick said the game has the potential to draw similar figures to last year's playoff game at Sparks Stadium in Puyallup, in which Central drew \$27,000 at the gate.

Frederick also added that a game played in the Tacoma Dome would fare well because many Central alumni live on the westside.

Many students would be able to attend the game as a prelude to the Thanksgiving holiday.

A Keith Ross interception and Matt Fengler's fumble recovery set up Central's two first-half scores, 37 and 39-yard field goals from kicker Ron Sparks, and Central led 6-3 at halftime.

In the second half, Marc Yonts recovered a Pirates' fumble and three plays

later Terry Karg threw a swing pass to Tyson Raley, who for a 40-yard score.

Raley, a freshman from Brush Prairie, carried 18 times for 57 yards and also caught three passes for 62 yards.

With Central clinging to a 20-13 lead and the 'Cats facing a third-and-27 play, tight end Dick Gallaher made a diving grab for a 35-yard gain to move Central into Pirates' territory.

Despite a 1-7 record, the Wolves from Western Oregon are coming off a 21-13 upset at Willamette.

The win ended the Wolves nine-game losing streak. They will be out to avenge a 52-7 loss to Central last year.

Freshman running back Curtis Hyde is the biggest weapon for the Wildcats.

Hyde carried 35 times for 137 yards against Willamette, and has scored six touchdowns this season.

Another big gun for the Wolves is wide receiver Charlie Underhill, who ranks fifth in the Columbia Football Association with 43 receptions.

Ruggers retain undefeated mark

Unconventional 'combination of football and soccer' club sport draws faithful following

by Greg L. Miller
Staff reporter

Even though it's not as popular as Wildcat football or basketball, Central's rugby team continues to build its own form of tradition.

Central competes in the Pacific Coast League, which comprises teams from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, California and Arizona, and may have one of the finer teams on the West Coast, as evidence by the 'Cats' 5-0 record.

Central has two more games before the fall season ends, and will start up again the spring.

Rugby involves passing, tackling, evasion and kicking an oval-shaped ball that nearly resembles a football.

Each team consists of 15 players, including eight forwards and seven backs, which are allowed to play offense and defense.

With two 40-minute halves at near nonstop pace, rugby requires a great deal of conditioning and stamina.

RUGBY

Central rugby player Mark Sarbach described it as a "Combination of football and soccer."

"It's a passing game where you want to run until you are about to get tackled, then pitch the ball to another teammate," Sarbach said.

The rugby team follows the rugby union rules which are similar to Australian Rules Football.

Australian rugby is rougher and requires the player to bounce the ball while running with it.

The team's goals are to stay healthy and qualify for the national playoffs, which will require the 'Cats to win their division and the league title.

Central will play Southern Oregon next week, and close out the fall season at home Nov. 17 against Willamette.

The rugby team would appreciate student support at its final home game. Games are played on the field next to Tomlinson Stadium.



With a fearless, non-stop pace, rugby is quickly becoming a popular men's sport at Central.

Arnie Norem, Jr./The Observer

Wildcats await word on NAIA berth

by Phil Hoffman
Sports editor

Central's nationally-ranked women's volleyball team lost out on its bid for the NAIA District 1 championship in Bellingham last weekend, but may still be in contention for a shot at the NAIA national championship.

The Lady 'Cats were beaten by host Western Washington 15-9, 15-4 in the championship, marking the second straight year Central finished second.

"They (Western) played well and were better than us on that day, but on another given day I think we would beat

VOLLEYBALL

VOLLEYBALL	
'CAT TRACKS	
	Last Game: Lost to Western Washington twice in the District championships.
	Record: 32-14
	Stars: Barb Bardwell had 18 kills and 21 digs, Michelle Hiebert recorded 63 assists in three matches and was named All-Tournament.
	Next: Wait for at-large berth

them," said Central Coach John Pearson. "We were disappointed, but not discouraged." Central will find out on Monday if it's awarded one of four

"On another given day I think we could beat them (Western)."

— John Pearson

at-large berths to the NAIA national tournament Nov. 15-17 at Brigham Young University in Laie, Hawaii.

Pearson said the NAIA volleyball selection committee will award the at-large berths on the basis of national ranking, schedule strength and the strength of the district the team competed in.

Pearson said it was the leagues coaches' opinion that the District 1 may be one of the most competitive divisions on the West Coast.

"We've had a great year," said Pearson, who has guided the Lady 'Cats to back-to-back 30-plus win seasons. "We had a tougher schedule than last year and had a better record."

Central lost to the Vikings earlier in the day in a winners' bracket game by scores of 15-9, 5-15, 9-15, but bounced back to beat the University of Puget Sound in the consolation game.

The Lady 'Cats, who now have a 34-12 record, beat the Loggers 15-7, 15-4, to reach the championship match against

Western.

In the title match, Central was led by Brenda Moore and Barb Bardwell with five kills each, and Michelle Hiebert, who recorded 16 assists.

"Michelle, Brenda and Barb were real consistent for us," Pearson said. "We also got some great play from our bench."

Hiebert was named to the all-tournament team and had 63 assists in Central's three matches on Saturday.

Also playing well for Central on Saturday was Bardwell, who had 18 kills and 21 digs, Moore with 17 kills and 14 digs, Danielle Wingerter with 12 kills, and Jennifer Jones with nine kills and nine blocks.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Volleyball

CO-ED A			
Team	Win	Loss	Sportsmanship
P.T.S. Team	6	1	9.71
Xavier Schade	6	1	9.20
Six Pack 3	5	2	9.20
!	5	2	8.20
8 Ball Rollin	4	3	8.09
Fukitznukin	2	5	9.93
Team Lucky	1	6	9.60
Totally Pauly's	0	7	8.01

CO-ED B			
Team	Win	Loss	Sportsmanship
To Be Announced	7	0	9.50
Vollebrawlers	6	1	10.00
Party In Your Pants	5	2	10.00
Raiders	4	3	8.75
Side Out	3	4	9.60
50/50	3	4	9.86
Strange Brew	1	6	8.86
Vivax Malaria	0	7	9.93

CO-ED C			
Team	Win	Loss	Sportsmanship
Schmidt Out Of Luck	7	0	10.00
Team Sphincter	5	2	9.66
Pacific Heights	5	2	9.42
Blue Magic	4	3	9.03
Wing n A Prayer	3	4	9.60
Wild Thangs	3	4	6.66
Bushwackers	1	6	10.00
The Kamikazes	0	7	10.00

CO-ED D			
Team	Win	Loss	Sportsmanship
W.W.S.	7	0	9.20
Dig'um	6	1	9.70
Money	5	2	9.50
Legion of Doom	2	2	9.00
Stubs	2	2	8.80
Boom Babies	1	6	10.00
D.D.T.	1	6	8.20
The SS	1	6	10.00

CO-ED R			
Team	Win	Loss	Sportsmanship
Strange Brew	6	1	8.80
Int'l Student Assn.	6	1	9.35
Brady Bunch	1	6	9.60
Army ROTC	1	6	8.25

CO-ED RH			
Team	Win	Loss	Sportsmanship
Bo Sham Bo	6	1	9.33
Davies Domination	4	3	9.16
Masters of Bump, Set..	3	4	8.67
Spikin' for Sue	0	7	9.33

Football

MENS A			
Team	Win	Loss	Sportsmanship
Headboard Shakers	5	1	8.94
Lance Vickerman	3	3	8.85
Marks Team	3	3	9.17
Late	3	3	6.75
First and Last Chance Tavern	3	3	6.65
Campus Village	3	3	9.84
Not	2	4	9.80

MENS B			
Team	Win	Loss	Sportsmanship
Shoes Unlimited	7	0	8.33
Just Do Us	6	1	8.24
Brewery Boys	4	3	8.33
Hans Gym	4	3	7.75
Cunning Linguistics	3	4	9.03
Heckerpeads	2	5	9.00
Air Assault	1	6	8.33
Overfed, Longhaired, Leaping..	1	6	6.85

MENS C			
Team	Win	Loss	Sportsmanship
Mint/Roiders	6	1	8.30
H.W.A.	6	1	8.33
Chumpsticks	5	2	8.33
Late Arrivals	4	3	8.00
X"	2	5	6.25
SPU Babies	2	5	8.65
Doug Gallagher	2	5	9.08

Basketball

Team	Win	Loss	Sportsmanship
Batman Sunglasses	6	1	9.10
Sex Packets	5	2	8.60
?!!	5	2	8.90
Your Momma's Boyfriends	4	3	9.70
Thunderstruck	3	4	9.60
Earth, Wind and Hoops	3	4	9.70
Put It In	2	5	7.70
Spit Walts	0	7	9.70

Intensity	7	0	8.70
Penetrators	6	1	9.70
Eric Yakovich	4	3	8.80
Bombs Squad	4	3	8.40
McConnell	3	4	9.80
Whiners	2	5	8.30
69'ers	2	5	8.40
Super Daves	0	7	8.30

6 All-Americans back in the swim

by Greg L. Miller
Staff reporter

Central swimming coach Bob Gregson, in his 24th season, may have his youngest men's team ever this winter.

Only seven upperclassmen, including one senior, are among

the 29 swimmers on the Wildcat roster.

Gregson, who has compiled a dual meet record of 227-40 in 23 seasons, says the team has similar potential to last year's squad which finished 8th nationally.

"We need to see a lot of im-

provement from a lot of swimmers if we expect to be a factor at the national meet," Gregson said. "Right now, we're not there but that doesn't mean we can't be by March."

Leading the way for this year's team are All-Americans Raif Moon, Buzz Vickery and Tom Wright.

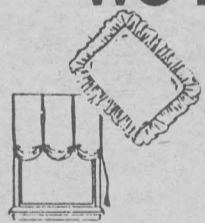
The women's swimming team looks to improve on last year's disappointing eighth-place national finish.

Last year's finish was the worst for women's swimming since the NAIA formed a female division in 1982.

All-Americans Shannon Pinguoch (So., Anacortes), Shari Mars (Jr., Tacoma-Lakes) and Allison Walsh (Jr., Bellevue-Sammamish) are the top returnees for the Lady 'Cats this year.

Both men's and women's team will open the regular season next Thursday at home against Whitman at 5 p.m.

We Have It All



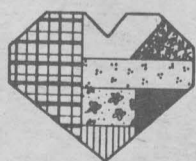
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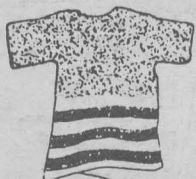
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'Building the foundation'

Wrestlers return 5 lettermen, 3 national invitees to squad

Central may field its finest wrestling team in recent years this winter, as five lettermen return off last year's squad that won nine dual meets and finished 44th at the NAIA national tournament.

Central Coach Jim Heikes, who served as an assistant coach last season, replaces Hedg Nelson, but an outstanding group of newcomers including three state prep champions and three transfers has Heikes optimistic about his team.

"With our four returning national veterans plus the transfers and recruits, we're in the process of building the foundation that hopefully will soon put us back among the top three or four teams in the country," Heikes said.

The national veterans include seniors Mitch Fairchild and Michael Graham, and juniors Mark Bonthuis and Sandy Stevenson.

Stevenson competed at the national tournament his freshman and sophomore seasons,

and an ankle injury ended his season last year.

Bonthuis, 14-9 last season in the 190-pound weight class, won two matches at the national tournament.

Fairchild was 31-12 last season, and will up move up from the 126-pound class to compete at 134.

"He (Fairchild) may have been the toughest 134-pounder in the region last year before he dropped to 126 before regionals and nationals," Heikes said.

Among the transfers is Nick Natri from St. John's, Minn. in the 118-pound class, David Graham from Oregon State in the 126-pound class and Craig Iverson from the University of Oregon.

Natri, former state champion at East Valley of Spokane, won three tournament titles in his two years at St. John's.

The high school state champions include Ed Rossich from Fife, Shad James from Omak and Chad Stussy from Tumwater.

The 158 and 167 weight

classes will be the biggest question marks for the 'Cats.

The heavyweight class includes three members of the Central football team, all of which have freshman eligibility.

The three are Steve Braeutigam, Adam Clapp and David Jagla.

Jagla, who played football for two years at Wenatchee Valley College before transferring this year, was the State AAA runnerup in the heavyweight division in high school.

"He (Jagla) could be the last block in building our foundation," Heikes said.

Heikes said Central will be tough in the first four weights and the last four.

"Physically, we're a lot stronger than last year and we'll be better because we're more mature."

Central opens its season tomorrow when it hosts the Alumni at 8 p.m., and will open the regular season on the road next Wednesday against Big Bend Community College.

Bonthuis looks to overcome frustrating nationals loss

by Greg L. Miller
Staff reporter



Mark Bonthuis

Central junior Mark Bonthuis is confident he can return to the NAIA national wrestling tournament, but this time he hopes to bring home more than frustrating memories.

Bonthuis figures to be one of the biggest mainstays on this year's wrestling team after a 14-9 record last year and a narrow three-point loss in the fifth round of the NAIA national tournament.

"If I stay healthy, I have a good chance of winning nationals," Bonthuis said.

Bonthuis was born in Soap Lake, Wash., but he grew up in Kent, where he attended Tahoma High School.

Bonthuis was a two-sport standout in football and wrestling.

He was captain of the football team and placed second at the state wrestling meet his senior year.

After high school in 1986, Bonthuis attended Eastern Washington University for one year and earned EWU's outstanding freshman award after compiling a 25-10 record.

After a two-year absence from school in which Bonthuis pursued interest in his own landscaping and construction company, but decided to enroll at Central in fall of 1989.

Bonthuis chose Central because it was close to home, which allowed him go home and work when he wanted, and because many of his friends were attending Central.

Even though Central has yet to participate in a match this year, Bonthuis is highly optimistic about the team's chances of placing at the national tournament this year.

"We have a good, tough program," Bonthuis said. "We've got a lot of good recruits and guys on the team with national

experience. He also enjoys playing all sports, hunting and snow-skiing.

His most vivid sports memory at Central came last year at the Pacific Tournament in Oregon.

Bonthuis beat a two-time junior college champion and a nationally-ranked NAIA opponent en-route to the 190-pound title.

Central will roll out the mats for the start of the 1990-91 season tomorrow when the 'Cats tangle with the Central Washington University alumni at 8 p.m.

Central will officially open its regular season next Wednesday when the 'Cats travel to Moses Lake for a match against Big Bend Community College at 7 p.m.

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Toole cut by SunKings

by Phil Hoffman
Sports editor

Former Central All-American guard Jim Toole's professional basketball career took a sidestep on Tuesday.

Toole, who guided Central into the NAIA national tournament last season, was released by the Yakima Sun Kings, the former Topeka Sizzlers of the Continental Basketball Association.

Toole made the final 14, but was released after the arrival of top-draft pick Keith Smith, a 6-4 guard from California of the Pacific-10 Conference.

While Toole was going through workouts and impressing the coaches, Smith was busy journeying around three different NBA free-agent camps.

Smith had tryouts with the Boston Celtics and Golden State Warriors, but ended up being one of the final cuts by the Los Angeles Lakers.

Toole had an outstanding camp, but Smith and backcourt mate Carrick DeHart have more experience than Toole, and the Sun Kings had to reduce its roster to 10 players before yesterday and couldn't afford to carry three point guards.

Toole has a chance to re-join the Sun Kings if certain players are signed by NBA teams or if injuries occur.

The CBA and NBA have a contract that allows the NBA to sign CBA players outright, even if they're signed to a CBA contract.

The Sun Kings open the regular season tomorrow.

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STATISTICS PAGE

Football (8-0, 6-0 league)

Central Washington 27, Whitworth 13

Nov. 3, 1990

Whitworth					at			
Central Washington	0	6	14	7-27				
Whitworth	3	0	3	7-13				

Whit - M. Hall FG 39
 CWU - Sparks FG 39
 CWU - Sparks FG 37
 CWU - Raley 40 pass from Karg (Sparks kick)
 Whit - M. Hall FG 26
 CWU - Atterberry 13 pass from Karg (Sparks kick)
 Whit - Linden 4 run (M. Hall kick)
 CWU - Raley 1 run (Sparks kick)

	Whit.	CWU
First downs	16	13
Rushes - yards	36-120	4 8 -
126		
Passing yards	248	164
Comp-Att-Int	19-32-2	10-23-
0		
Penalties	9-80	10-96
Fumbles - lost	7-4	1-0
Time of possession	27:59	32:01

RUSHING — Central: Thompson 14-31, Raley 18-57, Karg 16-38. Whit: Linden 21-92, Moomaw 14-31.

PASSING — Central: Karg 10-23-0--164. Whit: Moomaw 19-32-2-248.

RECEIVING — Central: Boles 2-19, Atterberry 3-36, Gallaher 2-47, Raley 3-62. Whit: Hofheins 8-143, Linden 5-31, Graff 3-41, Burkhart 3-33.

Att. — 1,500

CENTRAL FOOTBALL SEASON STATISTICS

OFFENSE

Rushing	Car.	Yards
Raley	138	650
Thompson	116	564
Karg	91	97
Heggenes	8	47
Peyser	16	37
Sanders	3	10

Passing	Comps	Yds
Karg	90	1304
Stradley	8	52

Receiving	No.	Yards
Boles	24	386
Atterberry	24	316
Raley	15	190
Gallaher	13	227
Collins	10	128

Scoring	Points
Sparks	53
Thompson	42

DEFENSE

Tackles

Ross	No. 74
McKenzie	70
Olson	45
Fengler	45
Mattson	44
Yonts	40
Mitchell	37
Gannon	36
Minnix	36
Hoyman	29
Wyrsh	23
Andrews	23
Clark	21
Hepper	17
Scherffius	14
Smith	10

Interceptions

Clark	No. 5
Mattson	3
Fischlin	2
Ross	2

Punting

Stradley	No. 58	Avg. 36.8
----------	--------	-----------

Kick Scoring

Sparks	PAT 26/26	FG 9/16
--------	-----------	---------

NAIA DIV. 2 NATIONAL FOOTBALL RANKINGS

Rank	Team
1	CENTRAL WASHINGTON
2	Tarleton State, TX
3	Westminster, PA
4	Wisconsin-LaCrosse
5	Peru State, NE

LAST WEEK'S CFA SCORES

Central	26	Whitworth	13
PLU	13	Southern Oregon	12
UPS	22	Western Wash.	13
Linfield	35	Simon Fraser	27
WOC	21	at Willamette	13

Volleyball (34-12)

CENTRAL VOLLEYBALL SEASON STATISTICS

Player	Kills	Assists	Aces	Digs	Blocks
Bardwell	307	19	24	376	46
Burke	0	4	2	61	0
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
Nueneker	130	11	5	120	18
Norris	4	2	9	106	3
Pepper	147	9	3	107	49
Torgeson	330	50	19	404	56
Wingenter	167	13	22	214	123

Lady 'Cats look to improve inside

Despite losing four of his top five scorers from last season's squad, Central women's basketball coach Gary Frederick believes the Lady 'Cats will improve on last year's 13-17 record.

"We'll be more balanced and will be significantly improved on the inside with more depth and size," Frederick said.

The lone returning starter is junior Darci Riley, who led the team in field goal and free throw percentage, and was second in scoring and rebounding.

The returning letter winners include Desiree Phelps, Ann Bowen, Sharyn Burnett, Missy Piecuch, Heidi Ham and Gretchen Chronis.

Newcomers include Sherrie Barlow, a 6-0 junior from Green River CC, Carey James, a 6-1 junior from Big Bend CC, and Heidi Trepanier, a 5-11 junior from Yakima Valley CC.

Barlow, who averaged 17 points and 10 rebounds, and James, who averaged 15 points and nine rebounds, earned first team NWAACC all-star honors in their respective divisions.

"Barlow gives us a dimension inside that we didn't have last year," Frederick said. "She is able to post-up and is a very good rebounder. We're expecting she'll score in double figures."

Frederick tabs James, who has good quickness, as Central's best inside defensive player.

Trepanier was YVC's top rebounder and will join Bowen and Piecuch in the battle for playing time at the big forward position.

Piecuch redshirted two years ago following a high school knee injury, but Frederick is optimistic of her potential contributions.

"She has good offensive skills and is moving better and beginning to gain confidence," Frederick said.

Riley returns at small forward, but the additions of 5-9 Stacey Gordon, 5-10 Karla Hawes and

5-10 Lisa Olson, will provide adequate depth for the Lady 'Cats.

According to Frederick, Hawes may be the best freshman recruit Central has had in several years.

Hawes earned all-state honors in volleyball and basketball at Goldendale, and also placed fourth in the 400-meter run at the state track meet.


Joining Ham, Phelps and Chronis in the backcourt is freshman guard Diana Toole, sister of former Central All-American guard Jim

Toole, and junior Jennifer Eastburn.

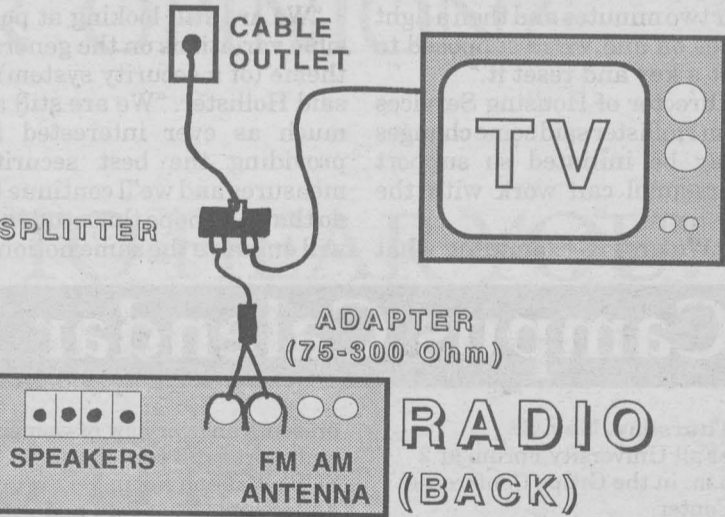
"Diana has many of the same instincts Jim had," Frederick said. "She has the ability to penetrate and the potential to be a very good player."

Ham was Central's second best three-point shooter last season, and Phelps saw considerable playing time and ranked third on the team in assists with 52 and also had 33 steals.

The Lady 'Cats will open the season Saturday against the Alumni at 5 p.m., and will launch the 1990-91 season next Friday at Lewis-Clark State.



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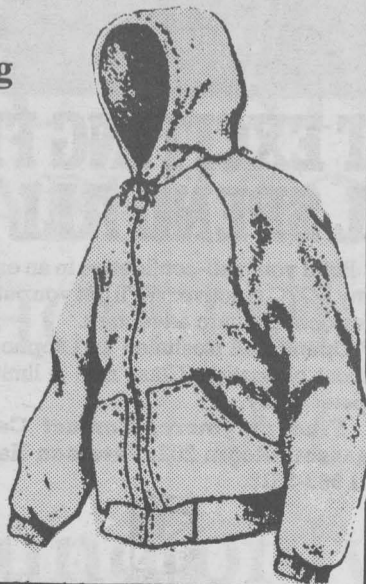
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Elvis' ghost inspires grateful Dread (Zep)

by Robert K. Oermann
The Nashville Tennessean

What would you do if Elvis Presley paid you a visit and told you to perform reggae versions of Led Zeppelin songs?

If we are to believe lead singer Tortelvis' account, that's the story behind Dread Zeppelin, the wackiest new group in rock. "We're pretty much driven by what Elvis tells us," said Tortelvis, deadpan. "He thanks us for fulfilling his wishes."

There's no point in trying to puncture this paunchy, jump-suited weirdo's version of reality.

Tortelvis is the only name he'll give. The other band members go exclusively by "Jah Paul Jo," "Carl Jah," "Ed Zeppelin," "Put-Mon," and "Fresh Cheese."

Tortelvis crashed his milk delivery truck into a Pinto carrying Jah Paul Jo, Put-Mon and Carl Jah in Los Angeles — in either 1956 or 1989, depending on which version you believe. They decided to form a group on the spot.

Tortelvis looks and sounds like the Vegas-era Elvis. He claimed to be The King's son sent up to orbit the earth while his father was famous. The Presley estate was not amused.

"A lot of people think I am Elvis," he said. "People are always asking for things and tearing my clothes off."

Dread Zeppelin began performing in L.A. last year, becoming instantly popular despite its skewed approach to music.

The notion of a fat Elvis impersonator in ugly sideburns, black wig and Count Chocula cape singing "The Immigrant Song," "Whole Lotta Love," and "Stairway To Heaven" to a thrash-reggae backing charmed critics and audiences alike.

When particularly inspired, Tortelvis can launch into "My Way" or "America The Beautiful."

I.R.S. Records signed the band and issued its first Un-Led-Ed CD this year. The original plan was to reinterpret the nine Led Zep albums one by one, but now the band probably won't.

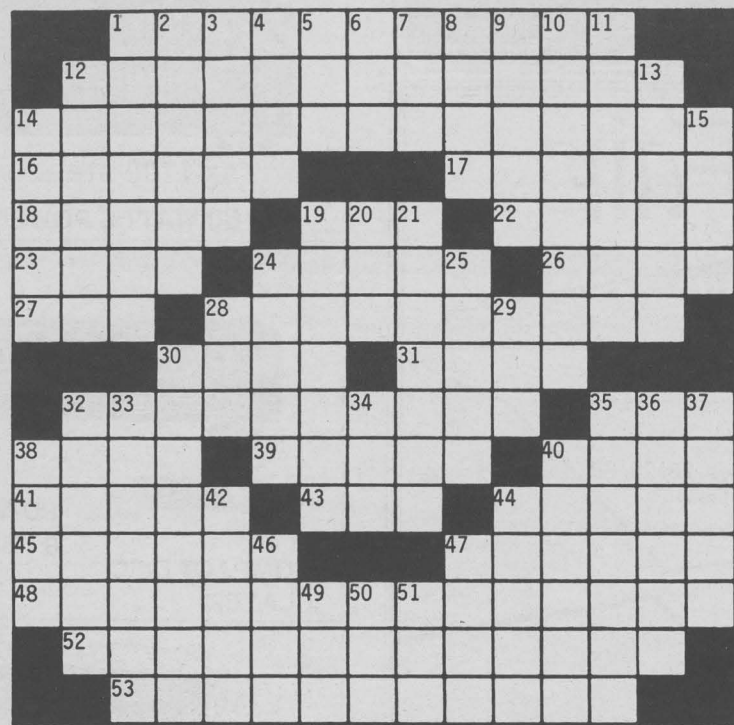
Also planned is a movie tentatively titled "Slambake."

Recently original Led Zep singer Robert Plant called Tortelvis. "He sounded more excited than I was," Tortelvis said. "He thanked us for giving him pleasure and entertainment."

"That's what we're all about. Our shows are an hour and 15 minutes of pure entertainment."

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collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius

- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| ACROSS | 41 "...not with — but a whimper." | 19 Political disorder |
| 1 Where one might study Andy Warhol's works (3 wds.) | 43 Return on investment (abbr.) | 20 — cit. (footnote abbreviation) |
| 12 Enrollment into college | 44 Pondered | 21 Traveled on a Flexible Flyer |
| 14 "Calculus Made Simple," e.g. (2 wds.) | 45 Belonging to Mr. Starr | 24 Glorify |
| 16 Evaluate | 47 Part of the classifieds (2 wds.) | 25 Prospero's servant in "The Tempest" |
| 17 Extremely small | 48 Possible place to study abroad (2 wds.) | 28 Well-known government agency |
| 18 Follows a recipe direction | 52 Small school in Canton, Ohio (2 wds.) | 29 American league team (abbr.) |
| 19 Belonging to Mr. Pacino | 53 Orson Welles film classic (2 wds.) | 30 Fictitious hypnotist |
| 22 Of land measure | | 32 Style exemplified by Picasso |
| 23 Meets a poker bet | | 33 "She's ——" (from "Flashdance") |
| 24 — Gay (WW II plane) | | 34 Be unwell |
| 26 Capri, e.g. | DOWN | 35 Visible trace |
| 27 Belonging to Mayor Koch | 1 Those who are duped | 36 Think |
| 28 Irritate or embitter | 2 "Do unto —" | 37 Woman's undergarment |
| 30 Train for a boxing match | 3 Fourth estate | 38 Commit — kirt |
| 31 — and the Belmonts | 4 Goals | 40 — burner |
| 32 Processions | 5 Well-known record label | 42 "...for if I — away..." |
| 35 Diet supplement (abbr.) | 6 Well-known king | 44 Actress Gibbs |
| 38 Scottish historian and philosopher | 7 151 to Caesar | 46 African antelope |
| 39 College in Greenville, Pa. | 8 Prefix meaning milk | 47 Well-known TV band-leader |
| 40 The Venerable — | 9 Confused (2 wds.) | 49 Pince — |
| | 10 — husky | 38 Commit — kirt (eyeglass type) |
| | 11 Most immediate | 50 1968 film, — Station Zebra" |
| | 12 Like a sailboat | 51 1965 film, " — Ryan's Express" |
| | 13 Cash register key (2 wds.) | |
| | 14 En — (as a whole) | |
| | 15 Auto racing son of Richard Petty | |

Puzzle
Solution
Page 9

Hey! Read The Classifieds

RESUMES! Mailing list/merge letters, reports and term papers. Spell checked and edited with word processor. Applications and forms typed. Call 925-6872. *Iris Secretarial and Resume Service*, 314 West Helena.

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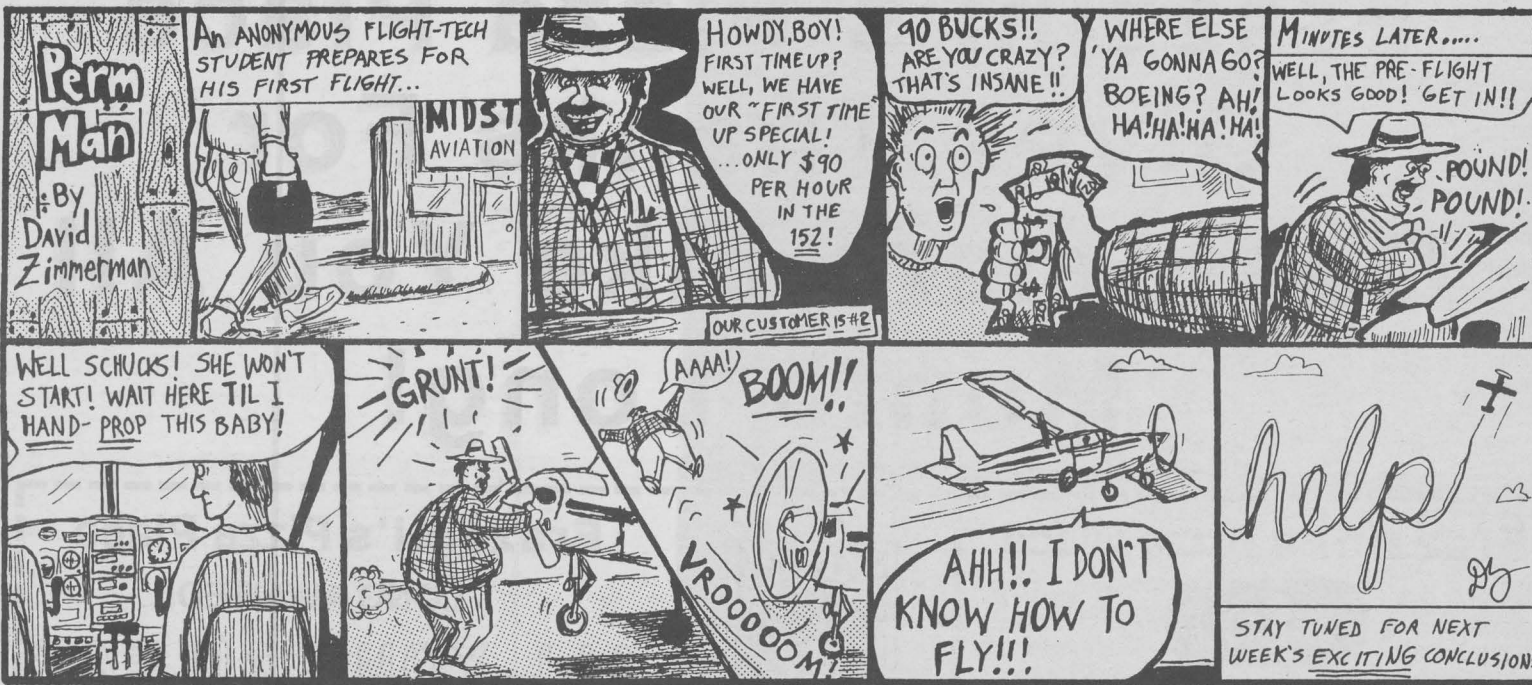
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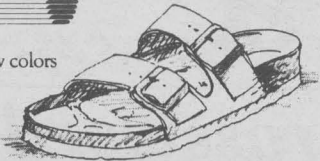
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By Greg Goessman



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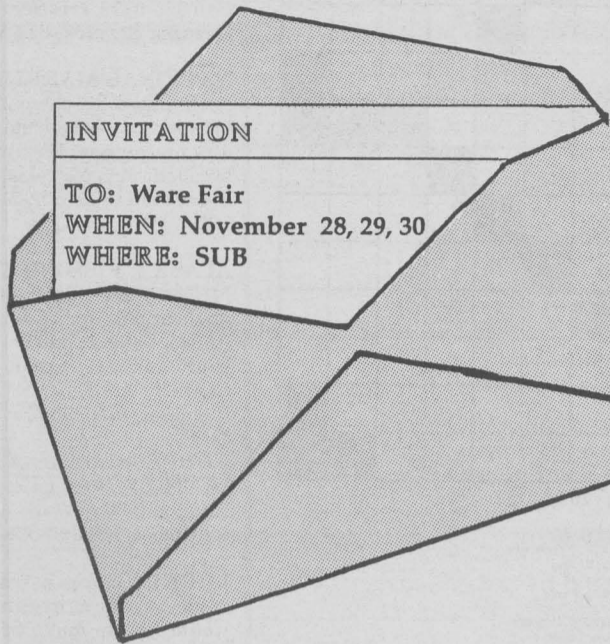
Fourth and Pearl

925-9725

Ware Fair

INVITATION

TO: Ware Fair
WHEN: November 28, 29, 30
WHERE: SUB



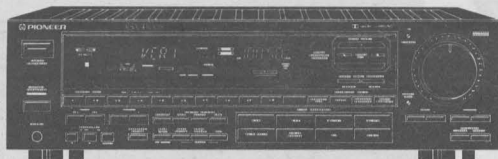
Invited Guests

- Marnie Fulmer - woven earrings
- Laverne Ellis - Mama's Cookin' Cajun & stuffed animals & dolls
- Victoria Smith - portraits
- Carol Witherell - stained glass
- Linda Yancey - pottery
- Cinda Kohler - confections & candy
- Robert & Eliz - wall jewelry

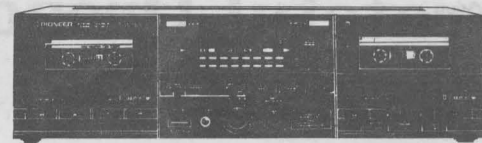
R.S.V.P. Regrets Only WareFair

PIONEER

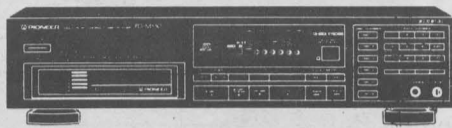
Because the music matters.
"STUDENT SPECIALS"



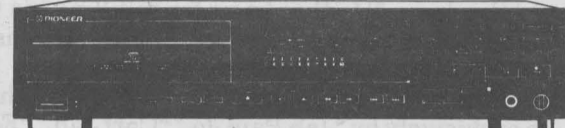
SX-1700 STEREO RECEIVER
80 WATT'S POWER \$199⁹⁵



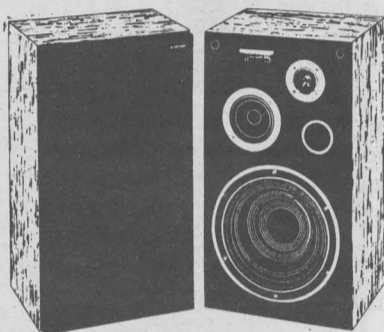
CT-W310 STEREO CASSETTE DECK
DOUBLE - DECK \$139⁹⁵



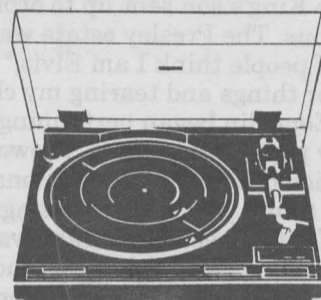
PD-M430 STEREO
6 - DISC MULTI - PLAY
COMPACT DISC
PLAYER \$239⁹⁵



PD-4301 STEREO SINGLE - PLAY
COMPACT DISC PLAYER
4 x OVERSAMPLING \$149⁹⁵



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- PAIR -



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