

10-10-1996

The Observer

Central Washington University

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Observer

Central Washington University



**Russaw main-
tains streak
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See Sports
Pg. 15**

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**President Nelson
leads CWU
in budget war
See News
Pg. 4**

**"Fire" in
Spurgeon
Gallery
See Scene
Pg. 9**



At A Glance

Depression session

Mental health professionals from CWU Health and Counseling Center will offer students and local residents the opportunity to learn about the signs and symptoms of depression and to participate in a free screening as part of National Depression Screening Day, Thursday, Oct. 10, 1996. The free program will begin at 1 p.m. in the SUB pit with a peer theatre presentation. Free screenings will be available from 1-4 p.m. in the SUB and also from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Student Health and Counseling Center on campus.

Trustees to meet

The Board of Trustees will hold their first meeting for the academic year Friday, Oct. 11 at 1:00 p.m. in Barge 412.

In Memoriam . . .

Jean Schliessman, a secretary in the foreign language department since the early '80s, died Tuesday of complications following surgery to remove an aneurysm. She is survived by her husband, Donald Schliessman, who retired from Central earlier this month.

Not movies: FILM

Continuing with the Classic Film Series, "Shanghai Triad" will be shown Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 7 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium. This drama is rated "R" and is 109 minutes long. The Hungarian short film, "Getting Clean" will also be shown. Tickets are \$2.50 per person available in the SUB information booth, English department, Ace Records, Four Winds and Jerrol's. Bargain packs are available for the remaining five films for \$7.50.

That navy jazz

The United States Navy jazz band will give a free concert in Hertz Hall Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. Limited seating will be by ticket only. Tickets are available at the CWU music department office, Ellensburg Daily Record and Ellensburg Music Shoppe. For more information call 963-1216.

Alumni come home

Homecoming weekend is Friday through Sunday, Oct. 25-27. The dance will be held Friday, Oct. 25, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in Sue Dining Hall. Tickets are now on sale at the CWU alumni office for \$5. They will be \$8 at the door. For more information call 963-2752.

Senator campaigns downtown

U.S. Senator Patty Murray, the ninth woman elected to the Senate, passed through Ellensburg to campaign for congressional candidate Rick Locke on Monday Oct. 7. The visit was part of an east side campaign blitz for Democratic candidates, and included a fundraising luncheon for Locke at the Hal Holmes Center.

Murray is working to undo the victories won by Republican candidates in 1994. She told the fundraiser 60 person audience about her experience that year, even though she was not up for re-election.

"I was depressed about the election the day after, and when I get depressed I go shopping with my daughters," she said. "And I was amazed at how many women came up to me and said 'I am so sorry I didn't vote yesterday.'"

Locke, a business man from Richland, Wash., emphasized his position on funding for medicare and education, contrasting it with what he called "the Gingrich congress."

"They would raise costs of education for our college-aged students," Locke said. "I believe we're moving in the wrong direction, and I will make full funding of education our number one priority."



Patty Murray and Rick Locke smile to the crowd that gathered Monday in front of Rotary Pavilion. Murray was in town to help Locke with his campaign for Congress.

Arlene Jimenez/Observer

Students go online for free

by Rob Kauder
Editor-in-Chief

Students moving into campus residences this fall received the usual speeches about not losing keys, quiet hours, hall events and MIPs. They also received something extra.

Free internet service.

Starting this quarter, Central is providing free internet service to all students living in campus housing, including residence halls, student village and the family apartment complexes.

Earlier this summer, Auxiliary Services opened the bidding process to anyone interested in handling the contract to provide students with access to cyberspace. Among the local internet providers that put in bids were Ellensburg Internet Connection, Computer Central and Advanced Data Systems (ADS). At the conclusion of the bidding process Central awarded a five-year contract to ADS.

Currently there are approximately 2,150 students living in dorms and 1,100 more living in Student Village

See I-NET/Page 2

Women's Center gets new director, open house

by Heidi Betts
Staff reporter

Central welcomes Lee Williamson as the new director of the Women's Resource Center, located in SUB 218. This is Williamson's first quarter at the university, and she is excited to be here.

"I couldn't wait for the students to get here," Williamson said. "Students are what the campus is about."

Williamson graduated from State University in New York and then worked at Cazenovia College as the director of Women's Resources. She also founded and coordinated the inter cultural resource center at Cazenovia.

Many women on campus do not know the center is here.

"I don't know what the Women's Resource Center is here for," senior Julie Field said. "I would be interested in knowing the various activities the center has to offer."

All students are welcome to come by the center at any time. There is a library where students can study or relax.

"We have many resources and ar-

ticles available to all students," Williamson said. "We are here to help students as much as we can in dealing with personal issues, including health and academic."

Each quarter, the center has a class on self-defense training. The class began Oct. 2, although there is still room for more students. The sessions start at 6 p.m. at the Central Washington School of Karate, located at 303 N. Water.

The Women's Resource Center open house is Oct. 15-17, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the SUB. Workshops dealing with stress management, health issues and personal safety will be open to all students. Women's athletic teams will be there as well, promoting their teams.

"We want to share with the community in what we do," Williamson said.

Williamson is anxious to get to know students at Central as she begins her first year.

"The center is here to educate everyone, this means men too," Williamson said. "We all need to work together."

Central to pay for parking restrictions

by Mike Bellamy
Staff reporter

The city's new residential parking zones are estimated to cost Central at least \$180,000 this year.

A free parking lot is scheduled to open at 18th and D near the end of the month, costing approximately \$125,000. Central will also provide \$55,000 for implementation and enforcement of the RPZs this year, and \$20,000 per year for the next four.

The RPZ funding is due to mitigation involving the new science facility. A SEPA review committee found that parking spaces lost in the construction of the science facility will have a direct effect on residential parking surrounding the campus.

Rich Corona, business manager for Central, said the building permit for the science facility was contingent upon mitigation with the city. The university and the city came to an agreement on the amount of funding last spring, before the official

The university funding for the first year includes \$30,000 for enforcement of the RPZs.

meetings on RPZs began.

"When we signed the agreement, we didn't know for certain that it would come to pass," Corona said. "But we knew what we would be committed to."

The university funding for the first year includes \$30,000 for enforcement of the RPZs, and one-time appropriations of \$15,000 for signs and \$10,000 to implement a computerized ticketing process, much like the one university police use.

City Manager David Moseley

See PARK/Page 5

"Suspicious odors," and flying ping pong paddles

Tuesday, October 1, 9:45 a.m.

A conference group from Bremerton High School reported the theft of 26 CD-ROMs worth about \$12,000. The CD-ROMs were left locked in the SUB Ballroom on Sept. 30, and discovered stolen the next morning. Campus police were notified on Oct. 2 that the missing discs were found in the possession of a Forks High School student who was also at the conference. The student indicated that he had found the discs, but didn't know who to return them to. The CD-ROMs were returned to the owners.

Tuesday, October 1, 4:35 p.m.

Officers responded to a report of a suspicious odor on the first floor of Alford-Montgomery Hall. During contact with an 18-year-old male, officers recovered a glass vial of marijuana, paraphernalia, including pipes, a full case of beer, and a cooler containing 20 to 25 bottles of beer. The man was cited and released on his signature agreeing to appear in court.

Tuesday, October 1, 9:45 p.m.

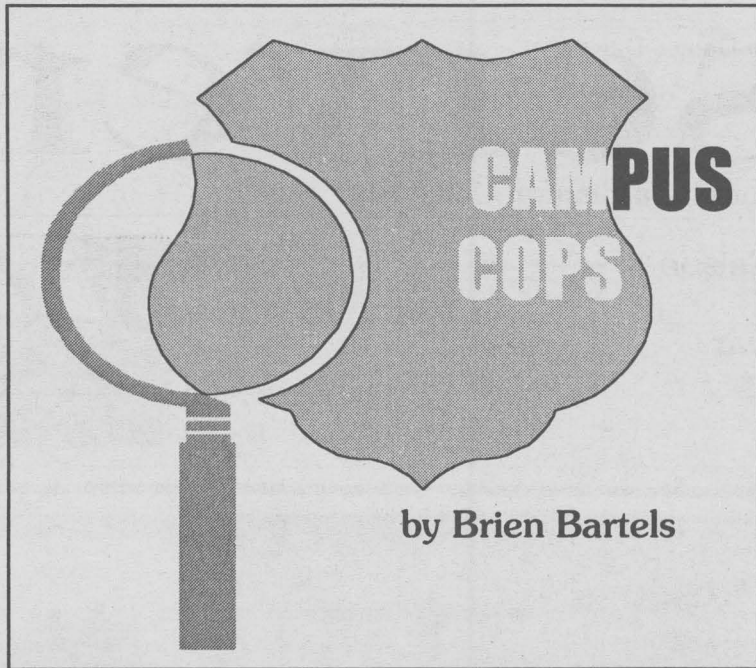
A 22-year-old female reported that the driver's side window of her car was shattered while it was parked on the 900 block of East 11th, near the Health Center. The window was not completely broken out, and nothing was reported taken. Police have no suspects.

Tuesday, October 1, 11:40 p.m.

Officers were dispatched to investigate a suspicious odor at Carmody-Munro, where they contacted an 18-year-old female, because the odor was coming from her room. During contact, officers recovered a small amount of marijuana in a ziplock bag and five pipe-type smoking devices.

Wednesday, October 2, 10:30 p.m.

Officers responded to a noise complaint at Quigley Hall. Officers found the noise level to be excessive, and



by Brien Bartels

issued a warning notice to an 18-year-old male, after advising him of the city noise ordinance.

Thursday, October 3, 8:42 a.m.

A 31-year-old man was injured when he ran his bike into a chain link fence lying on the ground on the Walnut Mall bike path. The man suffered injuries to his face, arms and legs and several scrapes and bruises. He was transported to Kittitas Valley Community Hospital. Police said there were no visible warning signs near the bike path.

Thursday, October 3, 8:57 a.m.

Library staff reported a fire extinguisher missing from the library's second floor. The loss was estimated at \$50. The fire extinguisher was replaced.

Friday, October 4, 12:55 a.m.

A 4 by 6 foot window west of the entrance to Carmody-Munro was broken from the inside in an incident of malicious mischief. Officers questioned several individuals in the area, but nobody knew what happened.

Friday, October 4, 3:50 p.m.

An 8-year-old boy received a cut above his left eye, and was transported to the hospital by police. The boy was injured by an accidental blow from a ping-pong paddle, wielded by an 18-year-old male during a match in the SUB games room.

Friday, October 4, 10:26 p.m.

Officers detected noise and the distinct odor of marijuana on the third floor of Meisner Hall. About nine people were contacted, but officers were unable to locate any illicit substances. Some alcohol was removed from the scene when no one claimed responsibility for it.

Saturday, October 5, 1:55 a.m.

A 22-year-old male reported that his Yamaha mo-ped had been pushed over in the I-15 parking lot, causing \$40 worth of damage to speedometer dial and left mirror. Police have no suspects in this case of malicious mischief.

Saturday, October 5, 7:40 p.m.

A 54-year-old female reported the

theft of a blue bank bag with \$25 cash. The woman said she left the bag on her desk in the Holmes Dining Hall office for two minutes, and upon returning she discovered the bag was gone. The bank bag has not been recovered.

Saturday, October 5, 7:56 p.m.

Officers observed an 18-year-old female standing in the 30 minute parking zone outside Hitchcock Hall with an open container of beer. After observing some furtive movements on her part, the officers contacted her, found out she was 18, and cited her with an MIP.

Saturday, October 5, 8:51 p.m.

Police were unable to locate a 14- to 15-year-old male who stole two or three \$.65 rice krispie treats from the SUB cafeteria. The cafeteria manager pursued the suspect, but lost him after exiting the east doors to the SUB. The loss is estimated at \$1.95.

Sunday, October 6, 12:20 a.m.

Officers responded to a report that a person was lying in the doorway of a suite in the G section of Stephens-Whitney. Officers found an 18-year-old male passing in and out of consciousness, covered with his own vomit. The Ellensburg fire department ambulance was summoned to take the man to the hospital. A citation for possession of alcohol via consumption was forwarded by mail.

Sunday, October 6, 11:00 a.m.

A 19-year-old female reported that property had been stolen from her red 1990 Toyota Tercel, parked in the T-22 lot near Student Village. A backpack containing a purse with miscellaneous bank cards and cash, a ski jacket, and a sweatshirt were lost, amounting to about \$200. There were no signs of forced entry, and the victim found the car locked. Police believe the theft occurred between 7 p.m. Saturday and 1 a.m. Sunday, and request assistance from any witnesses.

I-NET: Goal is 1,500 students signed up

From Page 1

and the family housing units at Brooklane, Wahle and Short-Getz. Chris Schmidt, the president of ADS — and a Central Alumnus — sees this as a great opportunity to provide free e-mail and internet service to everyone living on campus.

"My goal is to hit 1,500 students, which is about two-thirds of the students that live in dorms, within the next two years," he said.

In order to inform students, Housing sent fliers out with their "Welcome to Central" informational packets to everyone moving into campus residences this fall. Already, there have been a number of people who have signed up for the free internet program.

"About 350 [students] have signed up — and they're coming in all the time," Mindi Plank, a student in the Housing Office, said.

Plank, who is the student in charge of processing internet requests at Housing, said that the response from the campus community has been positive.

"People are really happy to have this service . . . they're excited about it," she said.

Typically it takes about a week's turn-around time from applying for the internet service until they receive the software start-up package in the mail.

Students who want more information about free internet can stop by the Housing Office in Button Hall between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. to sign-up.



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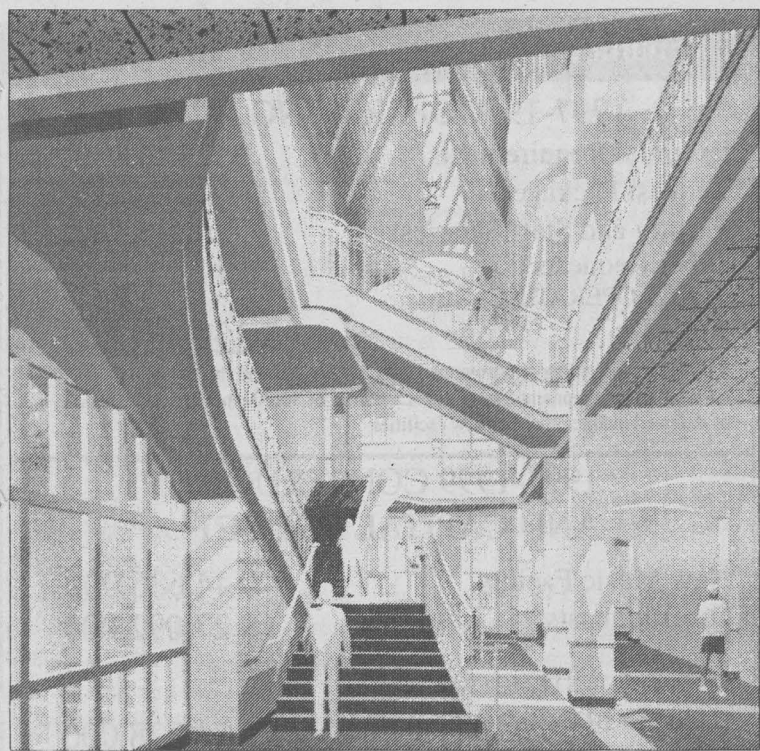
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The new science building is set to be completed in the fall of 1998. This grand stairwell goes all the way to the roof.

“Campus Gothic” New science building creates anticipation

by Denise Day
Staff reporter

Students enrolling in biology, chemistry, and science education classes in the fall of '98 will receive a special treat, as they become the first to utilize Central's new \$58.3 million, three-story science facility that will house those departments.

Designed by The Tsang Partnership, of Tacoma, the structure will have exterior walls of brick and concrete, and is described as “campus gothic,” designed “in an effort to visually tie the university campus together,” according to the June 25, 1996 Construction Progress Report.

Ellis-Don Construction, Inc., of Bellevue, began excavation for the project on June 13 in the J-8 parking lot, just south of the current science building, Dean Hall. By the time the crew has packed up and gone home, they will have completed work on

more than 155,300 square feet of building area.

As many as 150 workers are on the job site, said Project Manager, Richard Brown. Together, these workers have already poured 3,000 yards of concrete, which may not seem like a lot considering the magnitude of this project.

“Consider that an average house uses 28 to 30 yards of concrete, including the sidewalk and driveway,” Brown said.

Brown wanted to make sure that students knew they have not lost parking spaces due to this construction. While there are now fewer spaces in the J-8 parking lot, spaces were added both behind the Psychology Building and across D Street from Farrell Hall.

“We’re not the bad guy,” Brown said. “There are actually 105 more spaces than before we started.”

There is much anticipation about

“
When you build a new building, you don't just get a new physical facility. There's a synergy between the faculty and the facility, and that will spread to other departments.”

—Anne Denman

the new building among faculty members, but the facility isn't the only reason for their excitement.

“When you build a new building, you don't just get a new physical facility,” Anne Denman, Dean of the College of the Sciences, said. “There's a synergy between the faculty and the facility, and that will spread to other departments.”

Denman said the new building is

See GOTHIC/Page 5

Trustees at Central for annual retreat

by Lydia West
Copy Editor

Central's Board of Trustees is on campus today, in the Mary Grupe Conference Center, for their annual retreat. The purpose of the retreat is to provide them with more information about the issues facing Central this academic year.

The retreat was implemented, in part, by Board Member Ron Dotzauer, president of Northwest Strategies, a Seattle-based public relations firm. Dotzauer felt that the BOT needed to be more educated on issues affecting students and faculty to aid in their decision process.

“The whole notion has been to try to make sure the Board communicates with all the constituents on campus,” Dotzauer said.

The BOT's agenda includes meetings with Martha Lindley, director of government and corporate relations, faculty senators, and faculty union representatives. They will also tour the new science facility site and attend President Ivory Nelson's State of the University Address at 4 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium. The address is open to everyone, as is the reception which follows at 5 p.m. in the President's Reception Center.

Tomorrow the BOT will hold its first meeting of the year, which will include a meeting with the ASCWU Board of Directors. ASCWU President Adam Eldridge plans to discuss issues such as student athletics, voter registration, the Washington State Student Lobby, the service and activities fees, the technology fee, and academic advising.

Eldridge feels that academic advising and the service and activities fees are the pressing issues that the BOT will most likely be concerned about.

“Seventy-one dollars out of each student's tuition goes to [service and activities] fees,” Eldridge said.

Eldridge expressed confidence that the BOT and the BOD will be able to work well together this year.

“There's definitely respect for the BOD from the BOT,” Eldridge said.

Scholarship search success

by Erin Drebis
Staff reporter

Scholarships can be a tremendous asset in a hard-working student's life. Knowing where to look for one is the key to finding what is available. It takes some advance planning.

“Most scholarships you have to apply for a year in advance,” Alice Fulleton, secretary senior and scholarship coordinator for the Financial Aid Office, said.

The Financial Aid Office has two sources of scholarship information. One is “Fund Finder,” which is a PC dedicated solely to scholarship information.

“Fund Finder” allows students to search for scholarships using a student profile,” Fulleton said.

The free service is available to all students. To use it, students enter information about themselves into the computer, which then runs a search of scholarships that match that student's profile.

There is also a notebook of scholarship information from other departments, such as the 1997 Seattle Employees Service and Recreation Association \$1,000 scholarship for students completing a degree in an employee-based services and recreation field.

Students can also look up scholarship information on Central's

homepage under Financial Aid.

Fulleton said that a lot of scholarship information never reaches the Financial Aid Office, some departments handle their own scholarship activity.

“I always advise students to go to specific departments that they are interested in to find scholarships,” Fulleton said.

“It was great getting recognized,” senior Yesenia Gonzalez, a J.C. Penny scholarship recipient, said.

Gonzalez won her scholarship for a 160-page portfolio she put together based on her 10 week internship at J.C. Penny in Bellingham. Gonzalez's portfolio detailed her experiences of daily management and merchandising for the women's junior department. Gonzalez received the \$500 scholarship for her region, which included Washington, Idaho, Montana and Oregon.

“It was great winning the scholarship, knowing they are impressed with you,” Gonzalez said.

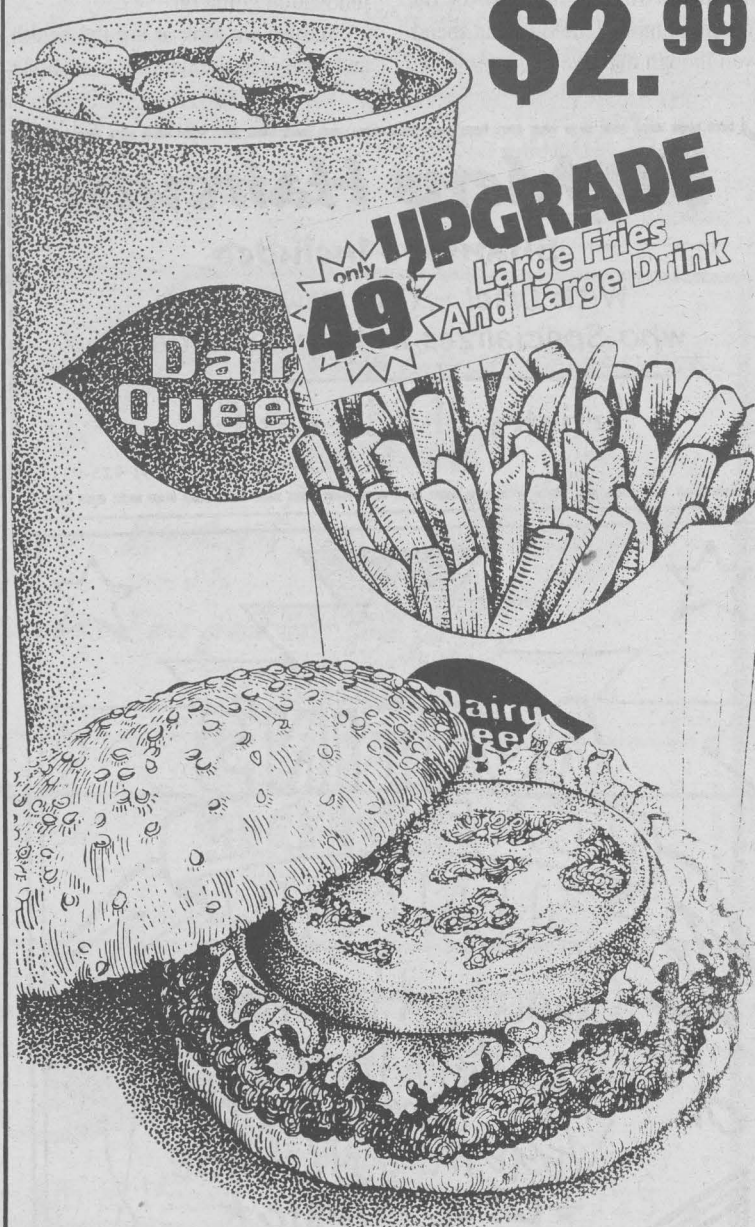
There are other financial aid sources beyond campus. Many civic organizations, banks, such as Kittitas Valley Bank, and credit unions offer scholarships for high school seniors and/or continuing students.

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Up to \$202 million for Central over the next two years?

University launches first volley in budget battle

by Brien Bartels
News Editor

Central has requested a total budget of \$202.2 million for the two-year budget cycle starting in 1997, with faculty salaries and construction of a new music building as the top priorities.

Of the \$202 million, \$90.7 million is from the state's general fund, while \$30.6 million is money expected from tuition payments over the next two years. The special request for a faculty raise amounts to about \$9.2 million, a 7.5 percent increase proposed for each year of the biennium. The remaining \$71.7 million is for construction and capital projects that would be paid for with bonds issued by the state.

The special request for faculty and exempt staff salaries is to get the pay of faculty up to parity with salaries at comparable institutions. Central's administration is aiming for the 75th percentile of faculty pay. Right now, Central's faculty lags 14.9 percent behind that goal.

The request is problematic because of the cap on spending imposed by Initiative 601, which limits the amount of money the state can spend, even though the revenue is projected



“As president, I need all the voices singing the song about Central.”

—Ivory Nelson

to be available.

With \$100 million in construction occurring around campus now, it looks as though Central is going through a burst of expansion.

Business manager Rich Corona said that's part of the story.

“It is a burst, of sorts, and the reason for the peak in terms of money is the \$58 million science facility,” Corona said. “That's part of it. Another part is two other major projects we're doing at the same time.”

“But if you look at the requests for the next 10 years, our average request is between \$68 and \$72 million, each biennium,” Corona added. “So \$100 million is a peak, but we will be asking for a substantial capital allocation over the next 10 years.”

Abdul Nasser, who took over as vice president for business and financial affairs Sept. 3, said the projected growth in enrollment is one, but not the only reason, for the expansion and renovation going on.

“Issues we look at are the health and safety requirements of everybody

on campus,” Nasser said. “And we have to look at the Americans with Disabilities Act, energy conservation, remodeling, and maintenance costs. As time goes on, costs go up.”

Even though the administration has to forecast future enrollment, and predict the popularity of Central's programs to provide enough resources for each department, the political season makes them hesitant to guess on how Central's budget request will fare.

“Initiative 601, the new governor, the change in the legislature's composition, all those together would make it impossible to speculate,” Nasser said.

“There's going to be strong competition between the various constituencies, and especially between public education and state higher education,” Corona said.

President Ivory Nelson, who delivered the budget request to the Higher Education Coordinating Board last month, has been trying to get the entire university community involved in

The numbers...

1997-1999 OPERATING BUDGET

Essential Requirements	
Request Packages:	\$104,069,000
Faculty and Staff Salaries:	\$ 9,167,000
Other Requests*:	\$ 17,231,000
TOTAL OPERATING BUDGET	\$ 130,467,000

* including technology improvements for classrooms and the library, curriculum developments, support for addition of 300 freshman, and coverage of deferred maintenance for new facilities.

1997-1999 CONSTRUCTION AND CAPITAL BUDGET

New Music Facility:	\$ 44,686,000
Other requests*:	\$ 27,092,000
TOTAL CONSTRUCTION AND CAPITAL BUDGET REQUEST	\$ 71,778,000

*including work on Lynnwood extended degree center, Sea-Tac center, and upgrades and improvements at the Ellensburg campus.

1997-1999 TOTAL BUDGET REQUEST

\$202,245,000

the process for securing the money Central wants. He had his cabinet and the dean's council accompany him to the presentation to the HEC Board on Sept. 27, and has been producing memos explaining the needs in the budget request. He gave interviews to both the Observer and the Ellensburg Daily Record, and can be expected to talk about the requests in his State of the University address at 4 p.m. today in McConnell Auditorium.

“We're going to have to work very hard on our budget request, that's the

message there,” Nelson said. “And we want the the students, faculty, and staff and everybody to understand what we're asking for, how much we're asking for, and why we're asking for it. They can help us in selling and sending out the message about Central, because as president, I need all the voices singing the song about Central.”

The president's address will be broadcast on cable channel 2, and will be followed by a reception at the president's house, 211 E. 10th St.

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Tang Ranch purchase survives first cut

Local leaders will support proposal if property tax issue is resolved

by Jolynn Draper
Asst. News Editor

At the September state legislative meeting, Interagency for Outdoor Recreation gave Central's Tang Ranch proposal a ranking of fifth out of 18 requests from the Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (WWRP).

Dan Beck, biology professor and Central's Yakima Basin Center director, wrote a grant proposal last year to WWRP asking for the funding to purchase the 3,200-acre ranch, 13 miles west of Ellensburg.

"Of course we'd like to be number one or two on the list, but when you look at the intense competition for these funds, and the other great projects seeking the same money, Central is very fortunate to be ranked so high," Beck said.

When the legislature reconvenes in January they will begin deliberations on how much to give WWRP this biennium. The last biennium WWRP was funded with \$45 million. This year they are asking for \$112 million. Central is asking for only \$4 million

dollars from WWRP, but must wait until after the four projects ranked ahead of the Tang Ranch are funded.

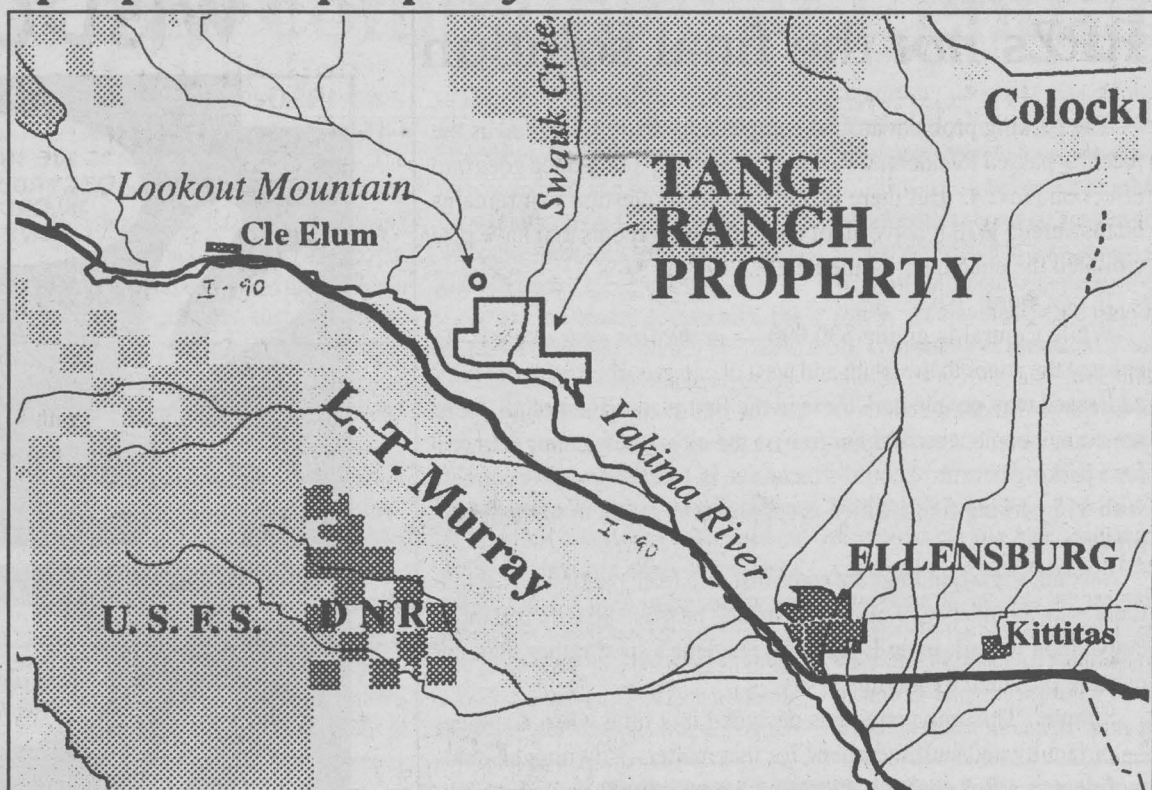
"If they (WWRP) get about half of what they're asking for, then our project will probably get funded," Beck said.

However, if WWRP receives less than half of what they are asking for, the Central project and others ranked behind them will not get funded.

Students, faculty and local school teachers presented testimony to the legislature Sept. 23, speaking of the benefits of having the lands as a field ecosystem teaching area. The Tang Ranch, located in the Lower Swauk Creek area, has been used for the last 10 years by Central for teaching and research.

Kittitas County Commissioner Ray Owens and state Rep. Joyce Mulliken, (R-Ephrata) also spoke to the legislature. Owens and Mulliken gave their support for the Tang Ranch purchase, but also voiced their concerns over the decrease in private land holdings in the county.

As private lands decrease, so would property taxes from private



lands. Less property tax revenue would mean less money for basic public services.

Mulliken suggested working with

the state Department of Natural Resources to find similar lands for Central to use. Mulliken said one option is a state/private land transfer that

would not decrease private lands in the county.

Mulliken said that Central officials are willing to support this effort.

PARK: Total costs not known; campus lots not filled

From Page 1

said a part-time clerk in the finance department and a full-time code enforcement officer will be hired to deal with administration of the RPZs, adding up to \$50,000 per year in salaries alone. Moseley also said the university's funding for the signs would cover material costs only, and that a budget for the new ticketing process was unavailable at the present.

The idea of RPZs has been around for a number of years, but the science building mitigation brought the issue to the planning stages.

"There's no question that the science facility provided the catalyst for resolving this issue," Moseley said.

The RPZs are expected to cause a strain on Central's parking, but until the RPZs are implemented in November, the extent of the strain cannot be judged.

"It's not readily known what the total impact will be," Rob Chrisler of Auxiliary Services said. "The lots we have right now are not fully utilized."

Chrisler said the university may expand the O-19 lot, currently half-price parking, and also open up the Student Village parking lot to commuting students.

GOTHIC: This is just Phase One for science building

From Page 3

"a movement of enthusiasm and revitalization" that will have tremendous positive effects on hiring.

"We are in the second major period of faculty hiring," she said, recalling the first hiring period in the 1960s.

She added that during the next several years, the university will probably

see a large number of new faculty members, as many currently on staff, retire. Her opinion is shared by others.

"This is coming at a wonderful time, with all the new, young replacement faculty coming in," Bob Brown, biology professor, said.

"The two most obvious things about this major improvement will be, of course, the extra space, and the new

equipment which has really been missing...although the current equipment (which arrived in 1968, during his second year at Central) has served its purpose well," he said.

Bob Brown added that this project is actually Phase I, and that Phase II, an additional building to house the geology and physics departments, is currently in the request and planning stages.

This is coming at a wonderful time, with all the new, young replacement faculty coming in.

-Bob Brown

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OBSERVANCE

RPZs not the final solution

The parking problem around campus appears to be settled as the recently passed Residential Parking Zone (RPZ) Ordinance goes into effect on Nov. 4. But there is one important question that remains unanswered: Will it solve all of the parking problems that have precipitated the enactment of the RPZs?

In one word: No.

While Central is giving \$30,000 — in the first year alone — to enforce the zones to the south and west of campus, they have not fully addressed why people park there in the first place. First of all, there are many people who park for free on the city streets rather than pay for a parking permit. Central's incentive is force them off the streets with \$15 parking fines, which is supposed to get them to buy parking permits.

Second, some buildings are some distance from parking lots, while there is an abundance of on-street parking nearby. So why is it more convenient to park in an Ellensburg resident's spot, rather than the parking provided by the university?

Simple. This university was designed in a time when a student — or faculty and staff members, for that matter — owning an automobile was a fluke; now it's as easy to own a car as saying, "Forty eight easy monthly payments at six percent interest."

Today, however, the university is swamped with cars as our society has become more mobile. Yet the university's response is to build parking lots on the fringes of the campus.

So what needs to be done?

First, the students, faculty and staff parking off campus need to do one of two things: either buy parking permits or a good pair of walking shoes.

Second, the university also needs to take responsibility for this situation. This cannot be accomplished solely by giving money to the City of Ellensburg. What Central needs to do is find a way to provide parking that meets the needs of its community, while at the same time making it both affordable and advantageous for people to park in those areas — and not in the residential areas surrounding the campus.

Observer

"The campus news source, serving Central since 1927"

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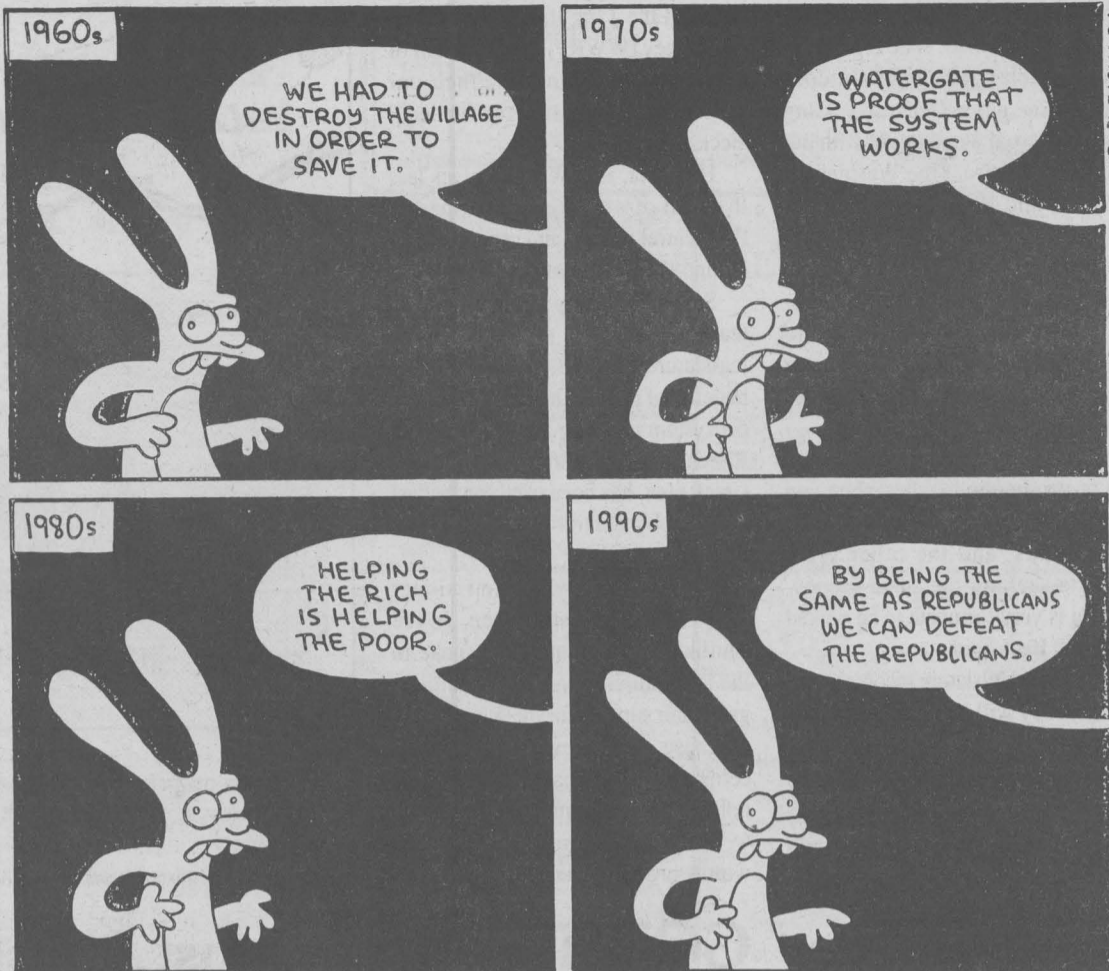
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The Observer is a laboratory newspaper produced by students in conjunction with the school's communication department. The opinions here do not necessarily reflect those of the university. Unsigned editorials and cartoons represent the opinions of a majority of The Observer editorial board. Opinions expressed in letters to the editor are those of the author.

LIFE IN HELL

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WISDOM OF THE AGES



Editorial

RPZ passage creates chaos

Dear Editor,
It is with great regret that I observe the University caving in to the pressures exerted upon them by the city and choosing to support the Residential Parking Zones (RPZs). Given the shortsightedness of the planning committee, Nov. 4 will result in a parking catastrophe never before seen in Ellensburg.

Adequate parking does not exist for the students living in Kamola, Sue Lombard, Muzzall, or the top three floors of the Courson Conference Center, much less students who have either classes in Shaw, Hebelor or Hertz, or

have business at Barge such as paying tuition.

The University's decision to support the RPZs may have been good public relations with the community, but it has placed great hardships on residents who live on campus and are required to walk ten minutes to get to their cars. Worse yet, the University has yet to provide any information concerning these new regulations to those most effected, students living in south campus.

The idea of the RPZs was to relieve the congestion on the streets on the south end of campus, but what will

result is students living near the south end of campus will now be enabled to park on the streets very close to campus without having to pay for a parking permit, because they will be eligible for an RPZ sticker. The University will lose the money that these permits generated in addition to the money that they are required to provide the city within the RPZ agreement, and the congestion problem will still be there.

Sincerely,
John Losey
student

Community needs student support

Dear Students:
On behalf of the ASCWU Board of Directors I am very excited to tell you about the first of many volunteer opportunities and community service projects that have been organized for CWU students to participate in during the fall quarter.

The first project is the Yakima River Clean-Up. This is an annual project that CWU students participate in. The clean-up will take place on Saturday, Oct. 12. Participants will leave at 8 a.m. from the Hertz parking lot on campus, with free coffee and doughnuts being offered before departure. There will also be a barbecue

which will follow the clean-up around 12:30 p.m. This project is a nice way to meet people from CWU and the Ellensburg community. Do something for the river that does so much for you! For more information and to sign up please stop by our office in SUB 116 or call 963-1693.

Another project is the Kittitas County United Way "Helping Hands" campaign. The purchase of a paper "Helping Hands" doll for \$1 (which you can personalize) will represent a \$1 donation to the Kittitas County United Way. All the donations will be used within Kittitas County at various agencies, like the Senior Nutrition

Program, Camp Fire Boys & Girls, and the Emergency Shelter. There are a number of these agencies that CWU students volunteer for, are employed by, or use the services they offer.

Our goal is to sell 5,000 dolls, which will be displayed in the SUB Pit area and in the BOD office, SUB 116. Along with the \$1 donation to the United Way, and your personalized doll posted in the Pit, you will also have the chance to enter one of the many prize drawings we will be having. The campaign will begin on Oct. 14 until Nov. 14. The dolls can be purchased at the SUB information booth or in the BOD office SUB 116.

I hope everyone will take an opportunity to get involved this quarter. If anyone has any questions please don't hesitate to call me at 963-1696.

Thanks,
Shannel Robbins, ASCWU
Vice-President for Equity and
Community Services

LETTER WRITERS:

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

All letters **MUST** include your name and phone number for verification. Please write to the reader rather than to any specific person.

The Observer reserves the right to edit for length, style, grammar, libel and matters of taste.

Send letters to: Observer, CWU, Ellensburg, WA 98926-7435, or bring them to the newsroom in Bouillon 222. You can also FAX them to 963-1027 or send them via e-mail to Observer@cwu.edu.

Op-Ed

Defining citizenship and community at Central

by Elizabeth Street
Professor of psychology

The following column contains excerpts from Prof. Street's remarks at Fall Convocation on Sept. 24 in McConnell Auditorium:

I would like to talk with you tonight about citizenship, leadership, and community.

Exactly what do we mean by "community?" Community is a place that offers mutual aid and a sense of common purpose. It is a sort of moral bond that forms between autonomous individuals toward a common end. It is a bond that Aristotle referred to as concord, that form of friendship appropriate to citizens. Any community is an aggregation of members that bring different and complementary capacities to bear toward a set of common goals.

What must we do to be a citizen worthy of community membership? What were the characteristics of the citizen to whom Thomas Jefferson was eager to turn over the resources and problems of this country? What are the characteristics of a citizen worthy of membership in this academic community?

I would like us to try the experiment of community and citizenship during this academic year. I want our university to be a place where you can learn how to be a citizen not by virtue only of what we tell you, but by virtue of the models of citizenship that you see in each administrator, faculty member, staff member, and fellow student with whom you interact, by virtue of what you experience.

So, what are these five characteristics?

The community depends, first of all, on educated citizens. Thomas Jefferson was himself a widely read and broadly educated man, and he valued education as an inalienable right of each person. He believed also that only educated

people could maintain a democracy. On numerous occasions, he cautioned his friends and colleagues to "Preach... a crusade against ignorance". The education of which I speak is not associated with diplomas; it is the life-long pursuit of knowledge and understanding that is driven by curiosity about what, how, and why things are or why events happen. It is an unwillingness to form an uninformed opinion, or to accept platitudes or sound bites as fact. Educated citizens understand the propositions upon which their decisions or actions are founded.

Citizens of successful communities are active rather than passive. To be a citizen is to participate. Communities require that their citizens have some shared sense of the duties of office or the dues of membership. As I listen to reports of increased cynicism among voters, and the expected low voter turnout in many districts, I am drawn back to a visual memory of a picture that appeared in a number of regional papers the day after Black South Africans were

permitted to vote in their first election, the day that Nelson Mandela was elected president of South Africa. The picture shows a wandering, seemingly unending line of Black citizens of South Africa waiting to vote. Their citizenship was hard won, and it did not begin on this day; it began the day they refused to accept the passive stance to which they had been assigned, and thus began their march to the voting booth.

At this university, you may be tempted to be passive, but I encourage you to actively seek your education. Participate in the full range of activities of your chosen field of study.

Initiate contact with each other and with faculty in the name of building a stronger, more durable community. Volunteer to serve on student committees; participate in the student clubs in your discipline. Act rather than merely react.

Third, citizens of a community advocate for and work toward the common good. The citizen makes a commitment to others who share interests,

or positions, or purposes; to those who, for whatever reason, are unable to look after their own interests or pursue their own purposes; and to those in whose community we find ourselves and with whom we must seek a mutually beneficial outcome.

In our university community, the existence of interdisciplinary programs, effective student advisement, civil standards of language and behavior, and engaging class discussions are but a few examples of benefits that depend on mutual coercion, mutually agreed upon.

Fourth, a community is founded on justice. Often, we think of justice as retribution, but more important for the development of community is distributive justice, the just distribution of the conditions and goods which affect individual well-being. Members of a

community undertake a quest for justice, and they debate the values underlying their individual notions of justice.

Fifth, in order to understand to whom justice should be applied or who should participate in the common good, we must define our community too narrowly. At universities, we may define the community as members of our discipline or individuals' conceptions of community, the narrower will be the scope of situations in which our actions will be governed by considerations of justice.

I welcome you here tonight to this community. It is not a perfect community, but it is one that we are eager to share with you. Together, let us go forward through this year building a community of which we can all be proud and from which we can mutually profit.

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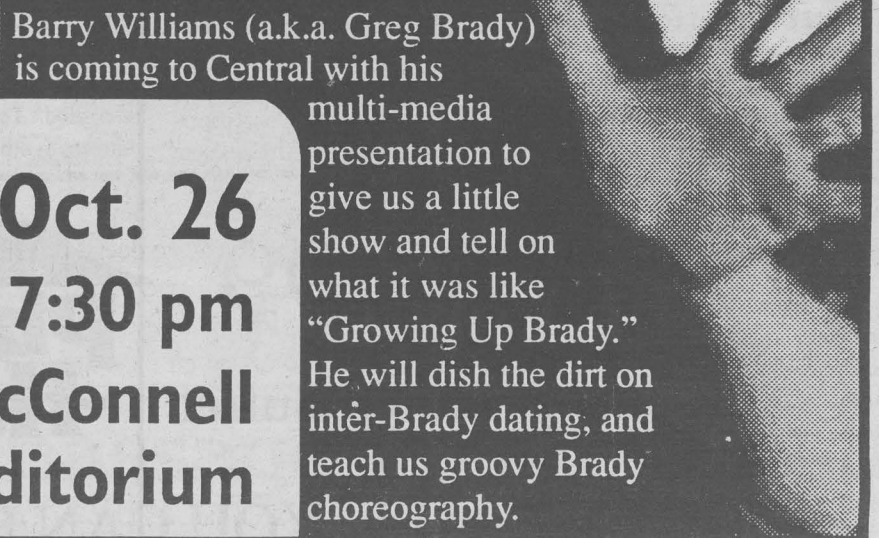
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SCENE

Creating change

Activist uses music to spread her message

by Anitra Barlin
Staff reporter

Judy Gorman, acclaimed singer, songwriter and guitarist, appeared in the SUB yesterday to spread her unique viewpoint on women's rights and humanity's interconnectedness to the student body.

Gorman, who appeared on campus for two shows, grew up in New York City and looked toward her female relatives for her early inspiration.

"My mother, grandmother and great-grandmother were limited in receiving and giving all they could in families and society," Gorman said, "and that's true for a lot of people."

However, strong feminine singing icons, such as Billie Holiday, also left their impression. The influence from

these sources was so powerful that Gorman, once an English teacher in New York's Chinatown, decided to spread her message through song.

"Artists have always done that for me," Gorman said. "There's a quote from Pete Seger: 'music doesn't change the world. People change the world. But music can change people.' It was helpful to admit how much I always wanted to be a musician, and how scared I was to do that and how grateful and thrilled I am to do this work."

For years, Gorman has toured all over the globe, bringing her rich and passionate musical style to all walks of life. She has released four full length albums, including *If Dreams Were Thunder*, *Right Behind You in the Left Hand Lane*, *Live at Folk City*, and the self-titled *Judy Gorman*. Each of these works is packed

with echoes of the experiences which have shaped her life.

"Being a woman helps," Gorman said. "And being a human helps, because I don't think justice is some finite resource that one group of people has at the expense of someone else."

While characterized as strictly a women's rights advocate, Gorman's true focus is humanity itself.

"All issues of concern to women are connected," she said. "In order to have a true society that honors women, the society must honor the earth and all people."

During a one-on-one interview before her show, Gorman described the reason she decided to couch her message in song. "It's the most primal of all art forms," Gorman said. "It's the best way to express our humanness."

Springing from this idea, Gorman's performances explore the varied contributions of women to music and human society across cultural boundaries. As she sees it, music is the binding force that ties humanity together.

"Through music we take in images of who we are, who we were, and who we could be," Gorman said.

All in all, what lurks behind the sultry melodies and impassioned lyrics of Judy Gorman's performance is an understanding of all people's interconnection.

"It's useful to practice seeing our own lives, and life in general, from many perspectives, for men and women, people of color and people of European descent to picture the lives of others as a way to jump-start thinking and acting in static ways," Gorman said.



David Dick/photo editor

Judy Gorman spoke in the SUB Wednesday afternoon.

Artist plays with fire

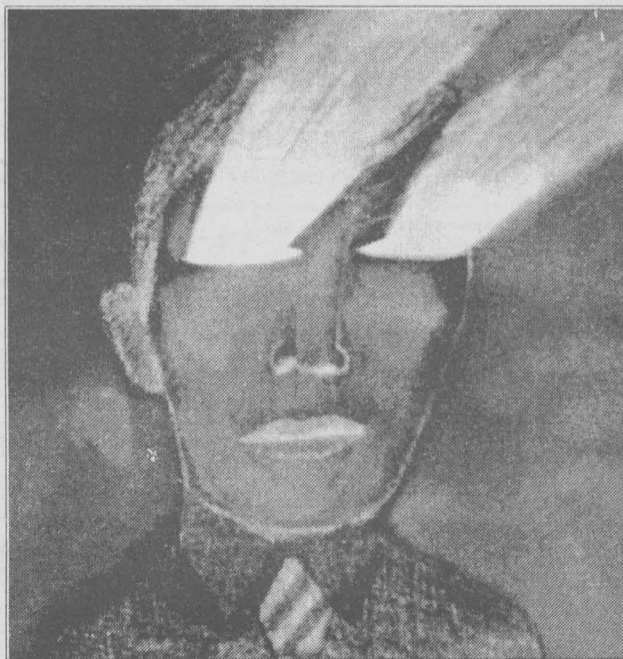
by Paul Lohse
Staff reporter

In "Today," a painting by artist, writer and philosopher Richard Stine, streaks and lines of yellow, blue and red are hurled violently into the air against an empty and desolate black background, smeared with shades of red.

"I think that fire is a real nice visual of the transformation things are making constantly," Stine said.

Likewise, Sarah Spurgeon Gallery experienced little trouble making the transition to packed gallery during the opening of Stine's exhibit, "Fire." There, Central students, teachers and Ellensburg community members had the opportunity to meet the internationally-known illustrator and discover Stine's fluid style of art.

Overall, the audience was receptive



David Dick/photo editor

to Stine's work.

"I loved it. I really did," freshman Karlee Rahm said. "A lot of what I saw showed the quirks in society."

Art Department Chairman Michael Chinn also made positive remarks about the show. "This is wonderful stuff," Chinn said. "I really liked the narrative parts of the work."

Stine's work embraces the notion of perpetual transition and change. Stine communicates this idea to his audience in different ways, shapes, and forms. In one drawing Stine might use color, while in another Stine communicates change through a story, or a changing perspective.

In "Burning House," "House on the Edge I," and "House on the Edge II," transition is shown through different perspectives of an ink-drawn burning house surrounded by two and three-dimensional walls.

In "Homesick," Stine uses a narrative to express change in the story of a man desperately trying to understand and cope with his disabled wife. Transition is also discovered in a deep sea journey, "Swimmer." Stine has written, alongside the border of an abstract drawing of a diver, "He began his dive with no idea of how deep he would go or what he might find once he was there."



Arlene Jimenez/Observer

Stine stands next to one of his works on display in the Gallery. On the left is Stine's "Fireman 6."

"It's so much fun when an artist is receptive," Cathy Nisbet, assistant gallery director, said.

After examining some of his work after the 1994 release of Stine's book, *The World of Richard Stine*, Nisbet contacted Stine in early 1995 to discuss the possibility of displaying some of his work at Central. According to Nisbet, Stine was eagerly receptive to this idea. Nisbet thought that now would be an ideal time to bring Stine in because of the introduction of computer-generated art to the art department in recent years.

I wanted to have him because there is a new area building in the art depart-

ment," Nisbet said.

Stine, however, wanted to show students some of his other projects which range from sculpture to ink work.

Stine is probably best known for his greeting cards, often with quirky, but true, observations on life. Many people find his controversial work to be in poor taste, but many others including Robin Williams, Clint Eastwood, Tom Skerritt and Julian Lennon, embrace his work, purchasing more than 400,000 of his cards each year.

See ART SHOW/page 10



CD Review

• NIRVANA: *From the Muddy Banks of the Wishkah*



band that originated the music called "grunge." From the Muddy Banks of the Wishkah is not only a live album that surpasses the expectations, but a post-mortem tribute to a man and his music.

The Wishkah River, which runs through Aberdeen, the hometown of Kurt Cobain and Krist Novoselic, and its muddy banks may be a metaphor for the life of this band. Cobain, like many of his musical predecessors, will always be remembered for the "wrong" he represented in his life.

This album displays the raw vocals and scratchy guitar style which high-

lighted Cobain's existence. The album has no new releases or special performances but what it does have is a pure, natural feel that Nirvana listeners didn't get with the studio albums.

Pop songs like "Smells Like Teen Spirit" and "Heart-Shaped Box" are surrounded by closet classics like "Aneurysm" and "Sliver."

The highlight of the album is an electric version of "Polly" that demonstrates the wide range of vocal and musical talent this group possessed. This album brings back memories of the so-called "Seattle Sound," that Nirvana developed, defined and refined throughout their existence.

The fact that it's live only enhances this effect. The essence and mystery which we expected from the

trio is revealed through the many different riffs and vocal tones that Cobain offered his listeners during live performances.

From the Muddy Banks of the Wishkah, compiled from 1989-1994, may be a better representation of what Nirvana meant to the world of music and, more importantly, to the band itself. The album carries meaning for the band as well as the listeners as we all reflect on the time that Nirvana was the cornerstone of a new musical style.

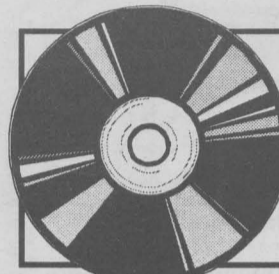
The music in this album speaks for itself. As Novoselic puts it, "Crank this record up and realize the bliss, power and passion. TOTAL NIRVANA."

—Jeff Foster



Cover courtesy of Geffen Records

Nirvana, the one word that can describe the new live album from the



CD Review

• BLACKSTREET *Another Level*



BLACKstreet have released a follow-up to their self titled debut BLACKstreet with *Another Level*

Riley is best known for his first group, Guy, and his work with Wreck-n-Effect, *Rump Shaker*, along with numerous songs with other big name artists. He has worked with the likes of Bobby Brown, Johnny Kemp, and Al B. Sure to name a few. Anyone who has followed R&B in the late 80s and early 90s should need no further explanation of Riley's prominence.

This time around, however, he has teamed with Chauncey "Black"

Hannibal, Mark L. Middleton, and Eric "E" Williams on this new effort.

Another Level's mixed much like Riley's earlier work with Guy, smooth vocals with hip-hop beats along with the usual slow jams to create traditional, slower beats for a deep sound.

Lead singer, Hannibal, sings the slow songs assisted by the background vocals of Middleton and Williams, but the whole album is complemented by Riley.

BLACKstreet has made an improvement with this album, with the addition of new background vocalists makes for a different, tighter sound.

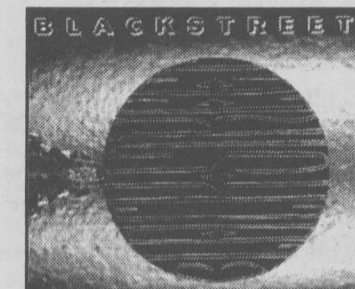
This album seemed to be highlighted by the single "No Diggity" with Dr. Dre and female rapper

Queen Pen, but after listening to the entire album the listener won't find any other tracks at this pace. Instead, the album from that point on is dominated by jams such as "Fix".

While the album slows down for mellow cuts and soft vocals that will appeal mostly to the ladies and a few of the fellas it remains a solid effort by Riley and the gang.

If you can get with the slow, love jams you will agree that this album proves Teddy can "Jam" with anyone.

—Phil Corbin



Cover courtesy of Interscope records

The "King of New Jack Swing" is back. Teddy Riley and his group,

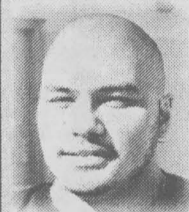
Question of the week

If you had a voodoo doll would you use it and on whom?



Steven Robinson junior public relations

"I would probably use it on my twin brother to take his girlfriend."



Barry White freshman business administration

"I wouldn't use it. I don't believe in voodoo, and I don't believe in hurting other people."



Tracy Lamb, visiting campus

"I wouldn't use it. I'm not a judge of anyone. If they're bad people they'll get taken care of."



Chris Cannan, senior, nutrition

"I would use it on the Wazzu football team so the Huskies would win."

If you have letters for the editor or questions of the week, send them to Observer@cwu.edu

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AMETHYST

SEMI-PRECIOUS STONES

ART SHOW: Work on display in Spurgeon Gallery

From page 9

Stine, who grew up in the college town of Pomona, Calif., decided not to study art formally, dropping out of college to pursue odd jobs including a librarian position for newspaper mogul heir, William Randolph Hearst.

Stine first entered the world of professional art, selling landscape paintings at street and art fairs in California during the 1960s. Discovering landscape art to be dull, Stine then began experimenting with his own style, combining sketches with color and words. Stine soon found a niche in the self-help/new age market and his work began to be noticed. He lived in California for a number of years with his New Zealand-born wife, Margaret, before moving to Bainbridge Island seven years ago.

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Comics to come next week.

That thing you do in extreme measures: rent

Extreme Measures
by Rob Kauder
Editor-in-Chief

It's late evening at Grammercy Hospital in New York City. Two people are admitted into the emergency room; one is a drug dealer high on coke who has multiple gunshot wounds; the second is a police officer who was shot by the dealer, also with multiple gunshot wounds. In a split second, Dr. Guy Luthan (Hugh Grant), needs to make a decision on who to treat first. His decision is torn between the moral battle between good and evil and his ethical responsibilities as a doctor of medicine.

Throughout the movie, "Extreme Measures," you see Grant's dilemma between right and wrong unfold as he deals with a medical conspiracy. He stumbles upon a medical experiment where a corporate-sponsored medical research laboratory is using live — and, of course unwilling — homeless people as sacrificial guinea pigs, in the name of science.

The mad doctor in this case is actually a well-respected research scientist, played by two-time Oscar winner Gene Hackman. Hackman's character, Dr. Lawrence Myrick, is using the dregs of society in order to further his research which will benefit the rest of the people.

Unfortunately, Myrick's 'cutting-off-the-hand-to-save-the-arm' philosophy doesn't sit well with Luthan. So, in classic, evil-mad-scientist-with-corporate-sponsorship-fashion, Myrick systematically destroys Luthan's career and personal life in an attempt to bring him under control. And, of course, this only serves to give Luthan a greater sense of purpose in uncovering the truth.

Director Michael Apted kept the tension flowing throughout the course of the film. While the movie plotted a fairly predictable course, there were more than enough curveballs along the way to keep people guessing. Hugh Grant's acting was a bit wooden at times.

As a counterpoint was Gene Hackman's gritty and believable performance as a man so obsessed with preserving human life that he doesn't mind killing a few people in order to save many others.

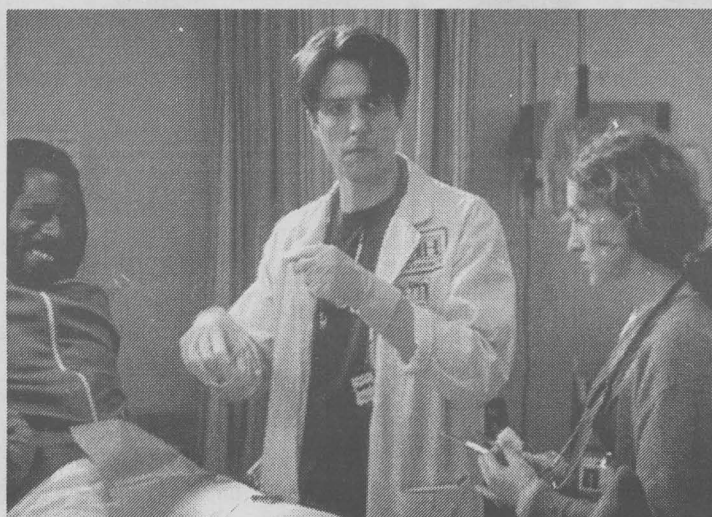
Up to this point I might have given this movie a thumbs-up, but *it hit me later that I saw this movie almost 18 years ago! Back then it was called "Coma", and it starred Genevieve Bujold as a young, idealistic doctor at a hospital where patients were going in for routine procedures and wound up lapsing into — you guessed it — comas.

So basically, when you strip away the slicked-up special effects and tense musical score of "Extreme Measures" you're left with an almost carbon copy of a classic 18-year-old movie. Verdict: Rent "Coma" now, or wait a couple of months to rent "Extreme Measures." Your choice.



Movie Review
• Extreme Measures & That Thing You Do

• Reviewers Verdicts:
RENTERS ALL AROUND



Hugh Grant treats a patient in "Extreme Measures."
Courtesy of Simian Films

That Thing You Do
by Beckie Bruffey & Mike Blankenship
Staff reporters

We really wanted to like this movie. It was set in the 1960s and had a wholesome, all-American feel. Unfortunately, we spent the first half of the movie thinking more about our need to go to the bathroom than the slow-moving storyline.

The theme song, also called, "That Thing You Do" is actually pretty good. If they hadn't played it continually throughout the movie I (Beckie) may have purchased the soundtrack. As it is, we have it so stuck in our heads that we'll be hearing it for weeks, against our will.

Initially set in a small

Pennsylvania town, the storyline is very predictable. Guy Patterson works in his parent's appliance store. At night, he sneaks away from his headstrong father to play the drums. When a friend asks him to fill in as drummer in a band, the One-ders, Guy's up-beat tempo is a hit with the crowd.

Guy quickly leads the band to a recording contract, rock tours, and on to Hollywood. "That Thing You Do" chronicles their rise, their fall and all the feelings in between.

Tom Hanks, the name promoting the movie, makes only a few appearances and would be more aptly defined as an extra.

However, if you ever saw that "Saved by the Bell" episode with the "Zack Attack" on the "Friends Forever Tour," then you have basically seen this movie.

Our advice? Rent this movie, but only if you're in a really mellow mood or you want to get some sleep.

After eight months of cafeteria food, all-nighters,



cramped dorms, and that annoying person down the hall, you'll be ready for this. Really ready.

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GRAND OPENING
OCT. 10-12!

The Observer's 1st Look

For the week of Oct. 10 - 16

by: Laura Lucchesi

Thursday, October 10

4 p.m., McConnell Auditorium; The President's State of the University Address

5-6 p.m., President's Reception Center; Post-State of the University Address Reception

7-8 p.m., MI 103; For education majors; Placement file orientation meeting. Sponsored by Career Development Services

9 p.m., The Mint; Karaoke

Friday, October 11

3-4 p.m., Barge 202; Workshop: Keys to Interviewing Success. Sponsored by Career Development Services

7:30 p.m., Men's Soccer @ Seattle Pacific

9:30 p.m., The Buck-board; Live Band: Longshot
no cover

Saturday, October 12

all day, Cross Country; EWU Invitational (Spokane)

noon - 8 p.m., Ellensburg KOA; Oktoberfest '96
Live bands all day!
\$5 Pre-paid Admission
\$7 At the Gate
\$7 Beer Garden

1 p.m., Women's Soccer v. Seattle University

1:30 p.m., Football @ Puget Sound

3 p.m., Men's Soccer v. Western Washington University

7 p.m., Volleyball @ Lewis-Clark State

9:30 p.m., The Buck-board; Live Band: Longshot
no cover

Sunday, October 13

Recover from Oktoberfest

Monday, October 14

2-3 p.m., Barge 202; Workshop: Keys to Interviewing Success. Sponsored by Career Development Services

3-4 p.m., Barge 202; Workshop: Adjusting to the World of Work. Sponsored by Career Development Services

7 p.m., Sub-Varsity Volleyball v. Bellevue CC

Tuesday, October 15

2-3 p.m., MI 221; Workshop: How to find a job in Education. Sponsored by Career Development Services

6:30 p.m., SUB Yakama Rm.; Information meeting for John Hancock Financial Services

Wednesday, October 16

Career Development Services Interviewing: John Hancock Financial Services and David Schelert (Accounting Firm). Contact Career Development Services for more info.

2-3 p.m., Barge 202; Workshop: Finding a Co-Op position. Sponsored by Career Development Services

3 p.m., Women's Soccer v. Evergreen State

3-4 p.m., MI 221; Workshop: How to find a job in Education. Sponsored by Career Development Services

Have something you want in the calendar? Contact Laura at the Observer, 963-1036, or bring the information to Bouillon 222 on the Friday before the desired publication date.

Live Bands/Movies/Dorm Life/Club Stuff/The Bar Scene/Campus Happenings/Sporting Events/Ellensburg Activities/Other Crap/Live Bands/Movies/Dorm Life/Club Stuff/The Bar Scene/Campus Happenings/Sporting Events/Ellensburg Activities/Other Crap/Live Bands/Movies/Dorm Life/Club Stuff/The Bar Scene/Campus Happenings/Sporting Events/Ellensburg Activities/Other Crap/Live Bands/Movies/Dorm Life/Club Stuff/The Bar Scene/Campus Happenings/Sporting Events

Party all day at the KOA

Oktoberfest '96 opens this weekend

by Cory Rikard
Staff reporter

You've got two tests this week. The washing machine took all your money. Someone urinated on the toilet seat, and that guy down the hall won't stop playing that stupid "macarena" song. Having a long week? Feel like punching the wall?

Well, if that is your style, go ahead. But before you break your knuckles come down to one of the biggest bashes of the year.

I'm talking about Oktoberfest '96, where the bands are loud, and other attractions make this festival one of the best and loudest of the year. Sound like your cup of tea? Then you are just the person the Marketing Chapter is looking for.

Yes, it's Oktoberfest, that slam-dancing, beer-drinking, feel-like-junk-in-the-morning festival that features tons of bands, brew and fun.

Some of the attractions at Oktoberfest are not meant for everyone. Oktoberfest offers a huge beer garden for the more "mature" crowd, and for only \$7, you can drink all you want.

Along with the beer garden, the festival offers a huge stage for watching all your favorite bands.

Appearing are Simple Ritual, Ground Flower, Fragile Jack, Jumpin Johnny and Real Bad Muddy.

Previous experience with this huge celebration was a good one. I never thought that the KOA campgrounds could fit so many people.

The bands were fantastic, the beer

was great, and the atmosphere was hot, but relatively under control. With new additions to the festival, such as volleyball games, food booths and tons more, this year's Oktoberfest looks to bury the other parties under a pile of mud and trash.

Oktoberfest begins at noon on Oct. 12, and lasts until 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 before the event or \$7 at the gate. Contact the Marketing Chapter at 963-1173 for more information.

There will be a shuttle from Michaelson to the KOA campgrounds every half-hour to assist in your party needs.

So if the trials and stress of just about everything has got your down, I suggest unleashing at Oktoberfest '96.



Mingle at the new pub

by Josh Cooley
Staff reporter

A Grateful Dead song was the inspiration for the name and attitude of the new Minglewood Pub.

The restaurant which was formerly Giovanni's has a new name, a new style, and a new appearance. Owner John Herbert wanted the new name to reflect the changes his establishment has undergone.

Just like The Grateful Dead, the pub has a style which is neither too fast nor too slow, is easygoing, and is generally happy.

The establishment is unique to Ellensburg equipped with two full bars, each serving hard liquor, beer, and wine.

"The Liquor Board changed some rules, allowing more bar space," Herbert said. "So we decided to have two bars. We wanted to appeal to college kids. We do lots of mixed drinks, shots, slammers, cocktails, and different things with tequila."

Another unique characteristic is the separation of the smoking lounge and the non-smoking lounge. The two are separated by a long hallway and each has its own bar. It's like having two bars co-existing within the same building, each with a different atmosphere and a different crowd.

See BAR/page 14

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GALA gears up for this year

Gay and lesbian conference to take place at CWU

by Roxanne Murphy
Online Editor

GALA is gearing up for groundbreaking and informational events this quarter. GALA is an organization that serves the gay, lesbian, bisexual and straight members of the community. According to the GALA Newsletter, "GALA hopes to promote greater understanding of the issues surrounding being gay, lesbian, and /or bisexual at CWU and in the world."

In addition to preparation and participation in National Coming Out Day, a Halloween Masquerade Ball, and planning for AIDS Action Week, GALA is organizing a committee of education majors and hosting a conference for all gay, lesbian and bisexual college-level organizations in the Northwest.

"Anyone who goes out to teach needs to know this type of information," Bobby Cummings, Professor of English and GALA advisor said. "Teachers need to respond to students so they can feel safe. They need to learn how to deal with negative attitudes and develop skills to meet the needs of all students."

GALA will hold a conference for all major GALA-like organizations in the Northwest in May. This is the first conference of its kind to hit Ellensburg. Fifty major colleges have been invited, and nine have confirmed. Some of those confirmed are the University of Idaho, Pacific Lutheran University, University of Oregon, Simon Fraser of British Columbia and the University of Washington. A major part of the conference will be GALA's ability, after the conference, to network gay, lesbian and bisexual communities all over the Northwest

through the internet, e-mail, and phone.

According to the GALA Newsletter, "[GALA] will establish an organization responsive to the political needs of our college-aged community. We will entice major speakers to the Northwest (besides Seattle and Portland). And we will put CWU on the map. Administrators and the

“Most universities have organizations like GALA but we have little conversation with them through networking, we will unite all of the big organizations in the Northwest.”

—Kirk Loe

Ellensburg community will recognize our presence as well as give all of CWU a look at what gay, lesbian and bisexual college students are capable of doing."

"Most universities have organizations like GALA but we have little communication with them," Kirk Loe, GALA President said.

"Through networking, we will unite all of the big organizations in the Northwest."

If you are interested in taking part in these activities or if you would like additional information about the other features of GALA, office hours are held on Wednesdays from 4-6 p.m. or by appointment. GALA meetings are held every Wednesday in the Chief OWHI Room of the SUB at 6 p.m. You can also reach GALA by phone at 963-1994 or by e-mail, galaclub@cwu.edu.

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Groups designed for students

Centrals Student Health & Counseling Center is offering free workshops to students. Some of the workshops deal with anger management, test anxiety and eating disorders.

"We want to design groups to meet the needs of the students," Rhonda McKinney, counselor, said.

McKinney said in the past, designated times and dates were posted for each workshop, but they didn't always fit students' schedules. This quarter they are trying something different so more students may be able to attend. Interested students can call the Health & Counseling Center, and let them know when they are available to meet.

"We are going to be flexible," McKinney said.

The Health & Counseling Center will hold each individual workshop when the greatest number of students are able to attend. These workshops are open to anyone and are free of charge.

With the increase in the mandatory health fee, the Health &

Fall 1996 Groups

Anger Management
with Melissa Anderson, M.A.

Eating Disorder Group
with Judie Bowman, M.S.W.

Developing Positive Self-Esteem
with Rhonda McKinney, M.S.

Test Anxiety Reduction Workshop
with Pat Cole, Ph.D.

Tai Chi/Stress Diffusion and Relaxation
with Karl-Erik Andreasson

Non-Traditional Students Support Group
(Students with families returning to school, etc.)
with Judie Bowman, M.S.W.

Counseling Center is able to hold more groups because they have a larger staff, which is also enabling counselors to get out of the building and into the campus community.

"We are teaming up with the area coordinators at Residence Living,"

McKinney said. "We want to help with the programming in the halls and reach out to students more and meet them on their territory."

"Our hope is that they're going to have a closer connection than in the past," Norm Wright, area coordinator said. "Students will get to know them better."

McKinney said they are open to student input, and trying what students think is useful or helpful. She invites anyone with suggestions to call the Health & Counseling Center.

The workshops will change every quarter. Some will remain the same, but different groups will be offered. Next quarter there will be a group for incest survivors, which McKinney said always has a large turnout.

This is a free resource available for you. If you have suggestions, are interested in attending a group, or want more information, call Marcia Eckert, the Health & Counseling Centers receptionist, at 963-1391.

—Aimee Peterson

Dia De La Raza celebrated

MEChA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan), a club dedicated to educating students about Hispanic culture, is celebrating Dia De La Raza, a day that combines the celebration of Columbus and Hispanic forefathers, on Oct. 12.

This holiday "more or less celebrates the birth of the Mesquitos - people of Mexican, Indian and Spaniard descents," Jesse Navarro, presi-

dent of MEChA, said.

Central students belonging to MEChA are also attending a National Conference in Portland Oct. 18, where they will learn more about Hispanic heritage.

"It (MEChA) is for everyone on campus, not just Hispanics," Navarro said.

"We get together and share culture and information about what is going

on [around] campus and around the world. Everyone is invited to attend," he said.

Navarro also encourages people to come and brush-up on their Spanish.

If you are interested in MEChA, meetings are held Thursdays from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Chief Owhi room in the SUB.

If you have questions, call Jesse Navarro at 963-8611.

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Central professor receives life

by Mindy Goldfarb
Asst. Scene Editor

Accounting professor, Patrick O'Shaughnessy, received the gift of life on Dec. 20, 1994. It was on this day that he underwent a kidney transplant.

Following the operation, O'Shaughnessy decided to find out who donated the kidney and personally thank the family.

He knew his new kidney was from someone who was recently deceased, since they try to transplant within 33 hours of death. He went through the obituaries in the area of the hospital and narrowed his search to two people who would have been eligible.

Through a further process of elimination, O'Shaughnessy was able to figure out who the donor was.

The following year, O'Shaughnessy wrote to the widow of the donor. When she received his letter, she phoned him at home and spoke at some length with O'Shaughnessy's wife.

"[The conversation] tended to be a

little emotional," he said.

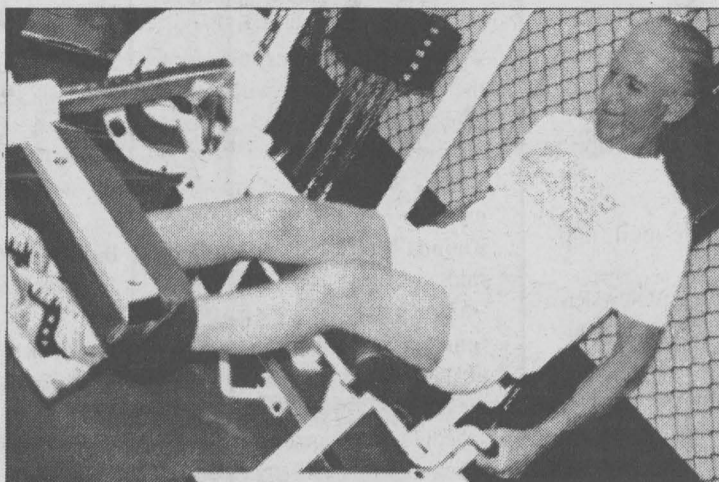
The donor's widow sent him a Christmas card and included the obituary and honors her husband had received after his death.

They also exchanged pictures, and the donor's widow said she thought the whole procedure had been fate.

She had discussed organ donation with her husband before his death but they never thought it would happen. After receiving O'Shaughnessy's picture she was happy it had been him who received her husband's kidney.

"She said she liked the twinkle in my eye," O'Shaughnessy said.

Last spring the Kidney Center contacted O'Shaughnessy regarding a public service announcement about kidney transplants. They came to Central and video taped him in the



Pat O'Shaughnessy takes medication that eats away at his muscle mass so he must workout just to survive.

David Dick/photo editor

classroom, in his office, and on campus.

Following this PSA, Cox Cable in Spokane wanted to do a television special on kidney transplant donors and recipients. It was finally time for O'Shaughnessy to meet the wife of the man whose kidney had saved his life.

It is unusual for recipients to know the donor and their family. The con-

cerns are similar to those involved in adoption.

"Here I am running around with one of the organs of her beloved husband," he said. "I'd never seen her but I'd seen pictures of her and she'd never seen me [except in pictures]."

The television special went well, as did their meeting. Since she lives in Spokane, O'Shaughnessy isn't involved in her life on a daily basis.

"We do send Christmas cards to each other," O'Shaughnessy said.

Since his operation, he has become an avid supporter of organ donation.

He is involved with the Kidney Center in Spokane, intends to become

active on their speaker's bureau, and has also participated in the Transplant Games - a special Olympics - for recipients of transplants.

"It made me more aware of how common transplants are," O'Shaughnessy said.

O'Shaughnessy went on to explain why he has become a supporter of the Kidney Center and organ donation in general.

"One of the reasons I'm involved in this is if you want to see the effects of a good transplant, I am an example," O'Shaughnessy said. "Nothing has gone wrong and I have not had any rejection."

For anyone who has thought of becoming an organ donor, O'Shaughnessy had a few words of advice.

"The main thing you can do to be a donor," O'Shaughnessy said, "is to make sure whoever is responsible for making the decision in your life at that stage (spouse, parents, etc.) will go along with your wishes. It's such an awesome thing . . . the gift of life."

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1. Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1995; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper-Directors' Analytical Data, 1995 (Quarterly).
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1/96

BAR: Appeals to mellow crowd

From page 12

The back area contains a pool table and is generally louder with more activity.

It's usually quiet and mellow in the front area. People go there to relax and can browse the many books provided by the management.

"It's like the typical Pub, like 'Cheers,'" Herbert said. "You've got the comfort of home. You can sit back and listen to music or play pool. It's fun, it's clean, it's has a real comfortable atmosphere, it's inexpensive, and it's cool."

In a nut shell, there's no other establishment in Ellensburg quite like The Minglewood Pub.

"The Tav does its job and does it great," Herbert said. "Giovanni's did its job and did it great. The Minglewood Pub is a cross between The Tav and Giovanni's. We want it to be the best pub."

The establishment has gone through many changes in one year, from the addition of another bar to racing tires on the walls. The clientele have changed with the times as well.

"Giovanni's was a three star restaurant which mainly served the upper 25 percent of the market," Herbert said. "Now we're seeing more of the middle 50 percent in here."

Many students are continuing to discover the Pub Herbert said there is no conflict between the older crowds and the students.

"We really don't get started until 10 p.m.," Herbert said.

The menu includes: pastas, steaks, seafoods, soups, sandwiches, salads, and the chefs make much of their own food from scratch like their alfredo sauce, their marinara sauce, and their basil pesto sauce.

Hours are: Monday and Tuesday, 11 a.m. to midnight, Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 2 a.m., Thursday, 11 a.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 2 a.m., and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SPORTS

Russaw continues to break the records

by Lisa Allen
and Dan Hanken
Staff reporters

With a larger than normal crowd packed into Tomlinson Stadium Saturday, the NAIA 20th-ranked Wildcats faced off against Pacific Lutheran University, ranked 17th, in a shoot-out that produced 85 points and over 1000 yards of total offense.

Despite scoring a season-high 41 points, the Wildcats ended up victim of the Lutes potent offense which produced a narrow win over the 'Cats, 44-41.

The Wildcats established their running game on the first drive, marching up the field 80 yards in eight plays with the running combination of Dan Murphy and Ryan Fournier putting the Wildcats on the scoreboard 6-0.

After the Central defense forced the Lutes to punt on their first possession, Fournier dropped back to pass, where he was intercepted by a Lute's defender who returned it for an 8-yard touchdown. After converting the extra point, the Lutes took a 7-6 lead in the first quarter.

Within the next five minutes, the Lutes jumped out to a 26-6 lead after three touchdown passes by Dak Jordan. Things got worse for the Wildcats when Fournier was forced out of the game with a swollen nerve in his elbow.

With things looking dim, backup quarterback Casey Jacox stepped in and provided a spark for the Wildcat offense. Igniting an aerial attack, Jacox hit All-American receiver Kenny Russaw with a 20-yard TD pass, making it Russaw's eighth consecutive game with a TD reception.

After a Lute touchdown and a successful two-point conversion, Jacox delivered a 52-yard strike to Tony Frank, who high-stepped it into the endzone with under two minutes left in the half, making the game a respectable 34-20 at halftime.



David Dick/photo editor

Central lost a nail biter on Saturday losing to PLU 44-41, and was back on the field on Tuesday in preparation for their next game against UPS.

At the start of the third quarter, Jacox took over, completing four consecutive passes, the fourth a leaping 18-yard touchdown catch by tight end Todd Murray. The extra point was good, putting Central right back in contention, trailing 34-27.

On PLU's next possession, Jordan hit his bread and butter receiver, Karl Lerum, for a 32-yard reception, setting up a Lute field goal.

On the ensuing kick off, senior kick off returner Rico Brown darted 38 yards up the sideline, putting the Wildcats in good field position.

Taking advantage of the field position, Jacox led the 'Cats to their fifth touchdown of the game when his pass went off the fingertips of Josh Woodard and into the hands of unsuspecting receiver Frank.

The third quarter ended with

Russaw pulling in an amazing one handed catch from Jacox, causing the Central crowd to erupt.

Trailing 37-34 going into the fourth quarter, the Lutes and the Wildcats exchanged touchdowns. PLU scored on a crucial fourth and goal attempt, where Jordan hit Tim Petersen in the endzone, taking a 44-34 lead.

Central then countered with a 5-yard touchdown run by Murphy, bringing the 'Cats within three.

Senior defensive back Sev Hoiness provided hope for the 'Cats, intercepting a pass with 2:58 remaining to play. However, on fourth down, Jacox fumbled after being sacked by the Lute defense.

Hoiness gave the Wildcats another chance to drive down field for a tie or win after his second interception in less than a minute and a half.

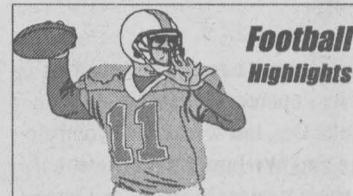
Central, trailing by three, had the ball at the PLU 31-yard line with 1:35 left in the game. Jacox threw a long ball to a fleeing Russaw but the pass was slightly overthrown bouncing off of Russaw's outstretched fingertips.

Jacox over threw receivers on the next two plays, bringing up fourth and 10. On the final play of the game Coach Zenisek opted not to attempt a 48-yard field goal.

"Forty-eight yards is too far for Cook to attempt a field goal," Zenisek said, referring to Nathan Cook.

With one last shot at the endzone Jacox looked to Woodard on a slant pattern pass play, where he missed him and his chance to be remembered as the quarterback that beat PLU.

"It's frustrating to see how close we can come against these guys again and again, and not get one win," Jacox



Football Highlights

- Game 1: Willamette 34, Central 14
 - Game 2: Cal-Poly 49, Central 14
 - Game 3: Central 41, PLU 44
 - Next Game: at UPS
 - Next Home Game: WWU, Oct. 26th
- QUICKIE STATS.....

TONY FRANK....displayed his Deion Sanders impersonation, high stepping into the endzone after a 52-yard touchdown reception. Pleasing the crowd but not the refs, the Wildcats received a 15 yard penalty.

KENNY RUSSAW...became CWU's all time leading scorer with 196 career points breaking the old record of 194 set by Ed Watson from 1983-1986. Became the career yardage leader with 2,343 career yards breaking James Atterberry's record of 2318 yards from 1990-1993, also, grabbing his eighth consecutive TD reception.

SEV HOINESS....was in a zone grabbing two interceptions in 83 seconds...

GREGG STOLLER... punter had two punts, both over 50 yds.

CASEY JACOX...22 of 38 for 333 yards passing and 4 touchdowns.

told the Yakima Herald-Republic.

"We still have a chance to make the playoffs and that is the most important thing," Russaw said.

The Wildcats play this Saturday against the University of Puget Sound. The game will be played at Baker Stadium starting at 1:30 p.m..

Men's soccer out shoots Cascade College



Brad Brockman/Observer

Roger Sauve rushes to get the ball from a Cascade player.

by Ryan Johnson
Staff reporter

Central Washington's men's soccer team looked confident on their win over Cascade College, 2-1.

There is one word that comes to mind while watching this game, and that is domination. Central did almost everything right, that a soccer team is supposed to do, fundamentally.

They had nice passes in the middle, while staying calm during the constant pressure of Cascade's defense and midfield.

The team knew where to go so that they could increase their chances of either getting the ball or getting into position to score.

Senior Slade Murphy did just that in the first half to put the Wildcats up 1-0. A little bit of overconfidence may have set into the minds of Central players, who were unable to produce

a second goal in the rest of the half.

At the beginning of the second half, Cascade scored on a direct kick about 20 yards away to tie the game, 1-1.

This provided a wake-up call to Central's players. Knowing that they were tied with a team whom they had been dominating practically the whole game, Central finally got some fresh legs in the game that could outrun Cascade's defense.

Following up on a cross from the outside, senior Seth Timbers caught a deflection which made it a final score of 2-1.

Considering Timbers was one of those fresh legs, maybe we found the problem that has kept us from scoring more than a couple of goals.

Toward the end of the first half, when the ball went way out of play, there was up to five players holding their knees for dear life.

"We dominated the whole game, but we just couldn't finish," junior Jason Timm said.

Central had many opportunities to score goals during the game. Some players need a little rest so they can make longer and stronger runs over and over again.

Murphy leads the Wildcats in scoring with seven points. Junior Nate Sabari is second, with five points. The Wildcats are averaging a goal per game.

Sophomore Shawn Tobius ranks sixth in the conference, allowing 1.65 goals per 90 minutes.

Only four conference teams advance to the playoffs. Central has five league games left and needs to win a minimum of four games to qualify for the playoffs.

The Wildcats took on Evergreen State yesterday. They will travel to Seattle Pacific on Friday, and return for a home game Saturday against Western Washington University at 3 p.m. on the varsity field.

MacPhee soars and James takes the Day over weekend

by Dan Hanken
Staff reporter

Central's men's and women's cross country team traveled to Salem, Ore, last weekend to compete in the Willamette Invitational, where Heather MacPhee and James Day led their teams to 16th and 11th place respectively.

The Invitational provided a deep talent of schools, including 20 women's teams and 24 men's teams.

For the women Wildcats, Heather MacPhee ran a speedy 18:45 in the 5 kilometer (3.1 mile) race, finishing 13th out of 202 runners.

"Heather MacPhee is establishing herself as a top runner in the division," Kevin Adkisson, cross country coach, said. "She has a great chance of making nationals."

Other top women runners included: Amelia Gutzwiler 20:09, Lisa DiThomas 20:37, and Emily Hildebrand 20:57.

On the men's side, sophomore

James Day finished 22nd out of 270 runners, running 8 kilometers (5 miles) in a time of 25:39.

Donovan Russell and David Sobolewski also excelled in the race. Russell finished with a time of 26:12, and Sobolewski 26:35, catapulting the men to an 11th place finish.

Adkisson said the men's team is extremely deep, and is looking to improve. He also said the men's team is focusing and setting a goal to be ranked nationally.

With a younger, and less experienced women's team, the focus is on improvement.

"The meet was really exciting," Adkisson said. "There was some major time drops for the men and women runners. The younger runners are starting to learn the system."

Saturday, the men's and women's cross country team will take their running shoes to Spokane to compete in the Eastern Washington University Invitational.

'Cats have rough road ahead

by Kim Kuresman
Staff reporter

Last Saturday, Central's women's soccer team met with defeat against the Clansmen of Simon Fraser, 0-3. This loss brings Central's losing streak to five games in a row, and their season record to 0-5.

Coach Larry Foster admits the game was a let down.

"I am extremely frustrated," Foster said. "We started well, but gave up weak goals."

The Wildcat's had a strong defense, but the game ended in a shut-out for Simon Fraser. Sophomores Melissa Routh and Melissa Budde and junior Abby Hovsepian were driving forces for the Cats' offense, but their efforts were not enough to beat the Clansmen. Simon Fraser scored two goals in the first half of the game and finished it off with a third goal near the end of the second half.

"It's the mental errors that are setting us back," Foster said.

Sophomore Amber Rikerd had six saves in goal for the Wildcats.

The Wildcats have many skilled players this season, including Hovsepian, the leading scorer for the Wildcats, ranked second in the PNWAC in scoring. On Central's all-time scoring list, Hovsepian is tied for



Lydia West/copy editor

Sophomore Jynell King battles for control of the ball during Saturday's game against Simon Fraser.

fourth in career scoring with Laurie Gillespie (1989-90), with 37 points.

Another Wildcat to watch is sophomore goalkeeper Megan Kjar, who

made her debut on the field several weeks ago with six saves in one half.

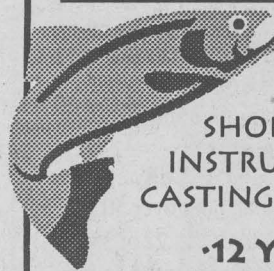
The Wildcats average 1.42 goals per game. Central ranks fourth in defense, allowing 1.92 goals per game.

Hovsepian ranks seventh in scoring, averaging 1.5 points per game, and fourth in career assists, with nine.

Rikerd is fourth in goal keeping, surrendering 1.87 goals per 90 minutes played.

The Central women will try again this Saturday against Seattle University at home. The game is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. on the varsity field.

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Record rugger turnout

Thirty women ruggers showed up on the practice field Monday, the largest turnout ever for women's rugby at Central.

"It was exciting to see so many girls turn-out," Shawna Hronek, president of Central women's rugby, said.

"The girls are very athletic, and also very eager to learn," Hronek said.

Practices are Mon. and Wed. from 4 - 6 p.m.

The men will travel to Seattle this Saturday to play the third squad of the Seattle men's rugby club.

"It will be nice to see how the men will compete this Saturday" Scott Anderson, president of men's rugby, said. "The most enjoyable part of playing rugby is the games."

Men's rugby practices are Tuesday and Thursday from 4 - 6 p.m. between the football and soccer fields.

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Correction:

In the Oct. 3 edition of the *Observer*, the president of the men's rugby team was referred to as Shane Anderson. His name is Scott Anderson.

Wellness hour opens gym to faculty, staff, community

by *Nora-Marie Myers*
Staff reporter

Attention all faculty and staff, Wellness Hour has returned.

Mon. through Fri., from noon to 1 p.m., the Aquatic Center and Nicholson Pavilion are open exclusively to faculty, staff and local community members.

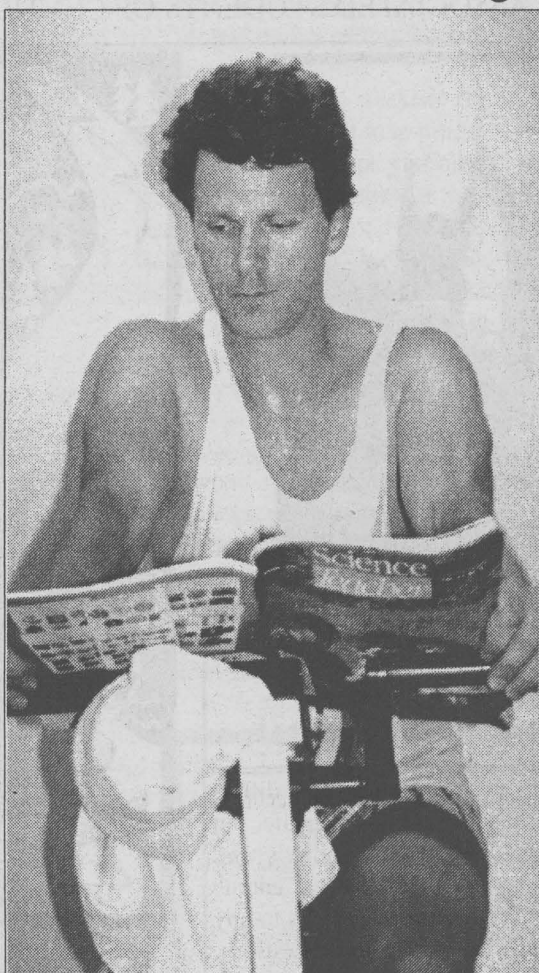
"Being a faculty member, I really enjoy Wellness Hour, because it's more comfortable to work out with my own age group," Mary Smith, a receptionist in the Physical Education Department said.

In Nicholson Pavilion, both weight rooms are open, and Linda Wallace, a graduate student, is there to help and answer questions about health and fitness. The main gym is open for basketball; the field house is available for walking and, during winter, will be set up for tennis. Alternating activities include aerobics, step-aerobics, dance, and toning, which are led by certified students. Leading aerobics this year is Heather MacPhee, a member of the track team.

"Everyone has a good time, and gets the opportunity to talk with fellow colleagues," said John Gregor, Physical Education Department chair, and veteran of the Wellness Hour.

Wellness Hour has been offered for approximately 10 years, and there are quite a few faculty and staff members

Wellness hour provides faculty not only a chance to use the exercise equipment but it also gives them a chance to meet one another. Physics professor Bruce Palmquist rides the exercise bike while reading "Science Teacher."



David Dick/photo editor

that have been dedicated to it over the years, said Professor Bob Brown, of the Biology Department. Brown utilizes Wellness Hour to jog, walk and work out in the weight room.

"When I was a dean, I scheduled meetings around Wellness Hour, be-

cause I take it quite seriously," Brown said.

Any faculty or staff members who would like to get involved with Wellness Hour should show up at Nicholson Pavilion at noon, any day of the week.

Youngquist takes over as swim coach

by *Kari Belton*
Assistant sports editor

Behind a paper-laden desk, Chad Youngquist prepares to tackle his first season as men's and women's head swimming coach at Central. Youngquist, formerly an assistant coach at California State University, Bakersfield, also competed for four years at Central. When asked to comment on former head coach Lori Clark's resignation, and subsequent move to Minnesota Youngquist said:

"It doesn't do me or the team any good not to say anything positive about Lori Clark."

Youngquist said the team seems very positive heading into the season.

"I haven't seen them like this since I was on the team that won (in 1987)," Youngquist said.

The team is currently in the same dual division limbo that all CWU sports teams are in this year.

"Swimming in the NAIA will be nonexistent in two years," Youngquist said. "It is basically made up of Wisconsin and the Northwest. We were the last strong area and now we are leaving."

All of the other Northwest teams will move to Division III for competitive reasons, and are subsequently losing their swimming

scholarships. The University of Washington, Washington State University and Central are the only schools in Washington that will be able to offer waivers for women swimmers.

This season UW will have to cut 13 men from their roster. The lack of available scholarships means they will either have to leave the state or try out at the two remaining schools.

"We are at an unprecedented time as far as an ability to recruit swimmers to Central," Youngquist said. "If we have a quality program, why should they go anywhere else?"

He notes that once the Division transition is made, expenses will go down.

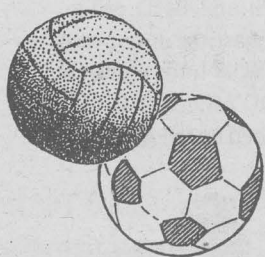
"There will be 16 guys and 16 girls going to Nationals and the NCAA will pick up the bill," he said.

Youngquist, who recently received his masters from Central in Exercise Science, hopes that team members will improve their form and efficiency by his filming them underwater. This way, members are able to evaluate performances and work on strengthening their routine. In addition, he has started a study group for freshmen that meets two hours a day, three days a week.

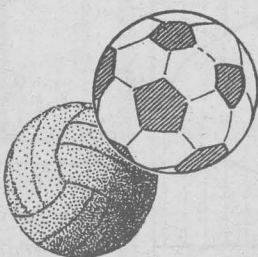
"I've seen too many students take the path of least resistance," Youngquist said. "I want to see them get a good education."

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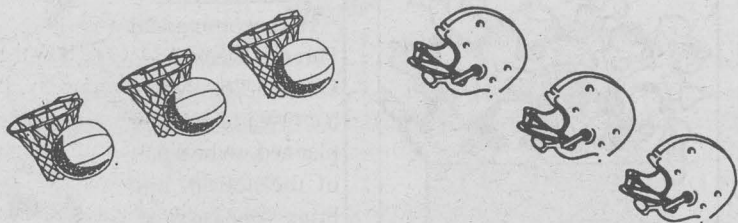
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THE B.O.D.



PAGE

FROM THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS (BOD) OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY



YOUR ASCWU BOARD OF DIRECTORS SHOW THEIR SCHOOL SPIRIT, AND YOU CAN TOO!!!

As your 1996-97 Student Board of Directors, we are very excited about serving you, the students of Central Washington University.

Central is a great school with strong academic programs, and a long history of outstanding athletic programs. But it is you, the students, who make Central what it is.

Without student participation in university committees which have a direct effect upon every department program and policy at CWU (ranging from athletics to technology fees to parking policies, etc.), important decisions would be made without student input. After all, you are the ones paying for college, so shouldn't you have a say in what programs are offered at Central or how policies will affect students?

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to say that you made a difference not only in your life, but in the lives of today's and tomorrow's students of Central?

If you answered yes to any and or all of these questions, then you should come into the ASCWU-BOD office in the SUB room 116 to fill out a committee application form.

There are over thirty university committees to which students are appointed to, and have an integral part in the decision making process.

Any questions or need for more information can be answered by calling the BOD office, and asking for Rick Vogler, Exec. V.P., or by stopping by the office and looking at the ASCWU Committee info. sheet.

Get involved, and make a difference today!

Announcements

If you are a club that hasn't been recognized, or you would like to start a club on campus, visit SUB 116 to fill out the necessary forms to get you on your way to becoming an official ASCWU Club!

Are you interested in being a part of the legislative process, and fighting for higher education? Would you like the opportunity to travel and meet with respected, influential people? Join Washington Student Lobby. Call 963-1693 and ask for Tony Gepner.



Don't forget to check your mail!


If you are an ASCWU Club, you have mail, and can pick it up in the BOD office, SUB 116. The mailboxes have been moved for your convenience from Senate to the lobby.

Meetings:
BOD--Thurs., Oct. 10:
SUB Pit-3pm

Club Senate--Tues., Oct. 15: SUB Ballroom-6pm

Funds Council--Mon., Oct. 14: SUB116-4:30pm

Trustees--Fri., Oct. 11: Barge 411-1pm



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The ASCWU Board of Directors would like to wish all Central Athletes the best of luck this year, and encourage all students to attend Wildcat sporting events to help cheer CWU on to victory. Show your school pride:

GO CATS!!!



Reminder:-
Homecoming and Parent's Weekend is Oct. 25-26. Many activities are planned, so be a part of the action, and bring your parents!



ASCWU is located in SUB 116.
Office hours are Monday through Friday 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Phone: 963-1693
Fax: 963-1695
E-mail: ascwu@cwu.edu

Volleyball team suffers setback with four road-trip losses

by Darci Grimes
Staff reporter

Central's varsity volleyball team had a rough learning experience this last weekend at the Western Oregon State College Invitational.

"It was a tough weekend," junior Sarah Carney said.

For whatever reason, maybe the travel or the long exhausting days, the Wildcats came back winless, but still ended the weekend with a season record of 15-5. The invitational did not count as part of the Wildcat's conference games.

"It was a good learning experience, something we can build on," Coach Mario Andaya said.

The invitational gathered most of the Northwest's top NAIA programs and was a preview of which schools could be invited to the NAIA regionals.

"It was a preview of what the play-offs will look like," Andaya said. "We can work to make adjustments."

The Wildcats have another month to make any changes they want to make before the PNWAC playoffs start Nov. 15-16.

In Saturday's match against Missouri's Washington University,



Volleyball Highlights

- Western Oregon College Invitational
- *Game 1: Point Loma Nazarene vs Central 15-5, 13-15, 12-15
- *Game 2: Hawaii Pacific vs Central 15-7, 10-15, 8-15, 15-13, 15-11
- *Game 3: Puget Sound vs Central 15-8, 15-11, 10-15, 15-4
- *Game 4: Washington Missouri vs Central 15-4, 7-15, 15-4, 15-12
- St. Martin's Yesterday
- Next Game: Home Sat. 7 p.m. against Lewis-Clark

ington, but it was not enough to pull the Wildcats through.

"We had trouble pulling together as a team," Carney said.

It was an unusual weekend for Central, who struggled from the beginning of the tournament. On Friday the Wildcats lost all three of their matches to Point Loma Nazarene, Hawaii Pacific, and Puget Sound. Saturday was not any better for the Cats, who lost their only match to Washington.

"They built up a big lead and we couldn't get back up," Andaya said. "We're going to come back."

The rest of the Wildcats' games are conference games, none of which they are taking lightly. This Saturday at 7 p.m., the Wildcats will confront top-ranked Lewis-Clark, for one of their biggest games of the season, in a crucial away match.

senior Megan Prkut had nine kills, with juniors Mary Chi and Sarah Carney each adding eight kills. Tracy Harmon had 28 assists against Wash-

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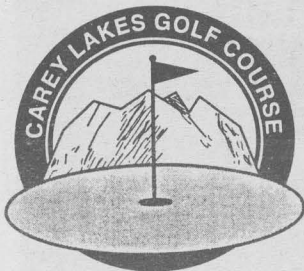
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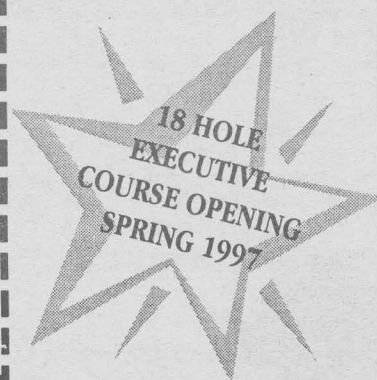


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