

11-13-1997

# The Observer

Central Washington University

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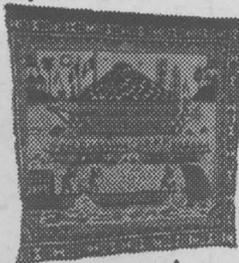
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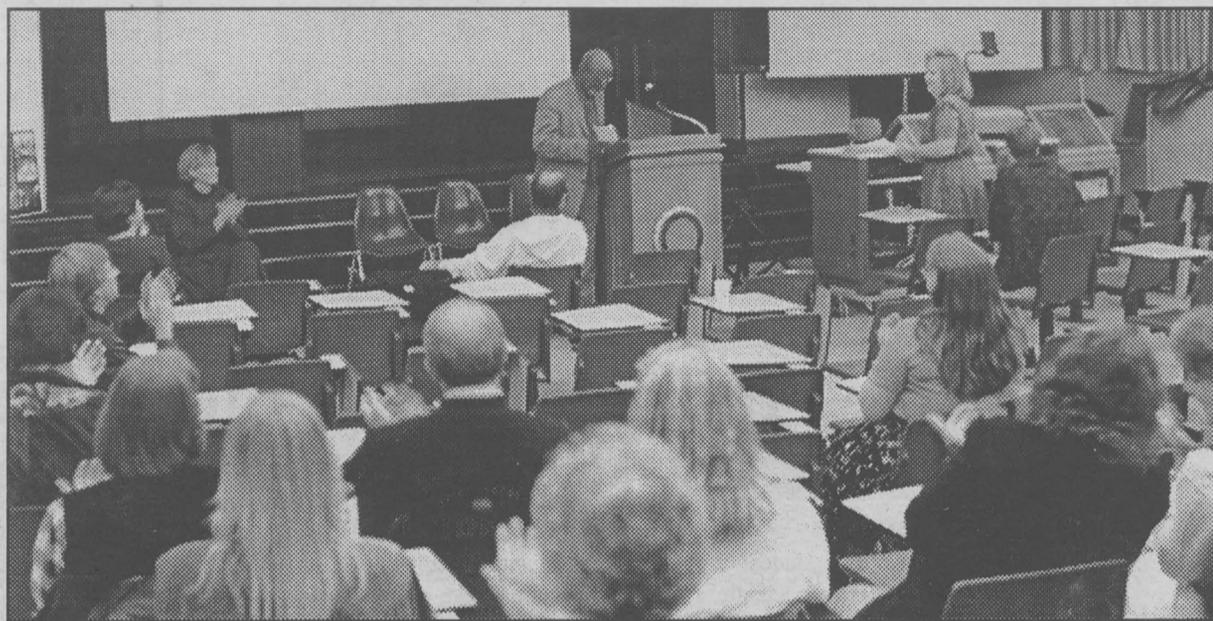


CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

# OBSERVER

Thursday, November 13, 1997/Vol. 71 No. 6

<http://www.cwu.edu/~observer>



Kelly Christensen/Observer

President Ivory Nelson stressed the importance of "customer service" in higher education Thursday, Nov. 6, during his annual address to staff.

## Nelson addresses the issues

### Central staff makes a difference to students, campus life

by Paul Lohse  
Staff reporter

President Ivory Nelson, in his annual address to Central staff Thursday, Nov. 6, touched on several of the many challenges facing the university and the impact staff have on students.

"You are an integral part of this process because if you look at what happens to students," Nelson said. "They spend 75 percent of their time outside of the classroom and interact with you in some of your capacities more than they do in the classroom."

One area the president touched on was Central's changing demographics and how the university can best accommodate these changes.

Nelson said students today are much older than in past years. Central students' average age is 25.

"What we are dealing with mostly are adults," Nelson said. "We can't treat them in the same way, and we shouldn't treat them in the same way as kids. We have to treat them as customers."

Nelson said enrollment was down this

“For every student we lose, that’s one less FTE, that’s one less dollar in the pocket.”

-- Ivory Nelson

year and Central must be proactive on recruiting and retaining students.

"Like it or not, we're in competition with our sister universities," Nelson said. "The legislature funds this university based on the number of students. For every student we lose that's one less FTE (full time enrolled student), that's one less dollar in the pocket."

The State of Washington pays \$5,070 for each full-time student at Central.

Nelson said enrollment in Central's extended degree centers helped to make up for enrollment lost on the Ellensburg campus.

"We would be in the Eastern phenomena, if we had not had our centers this year," Nelson said. "We would've had 400 less students."

Eastern Washington University's enrollment this year is more than 1,000 students less than the university budgeted for.

Eastern expects to layoff 43 professors, unless enrollment is increased.

Nelson said finances are limited and Central needs to be content with resources.

The president said projects like a proposed parking garage would be unrealistic.

"So when you start talking about making a decision about what you're going to do, you have to think about how it affects the customer," Nelson said. "The one thing you don't want to do is price yourself out of the marketplace. As a university, we are going to have to look at the way we do things."

## Police have no leads on recent rapes

### Description given, but no identification

On Sunday, Nov. 2, at 11:15 p.m. a white man described as being 24 to 30 years old forced his way into a Brooklane apartment.

The suspect entered a woman's bedroom, raped the victim and left through the front door.

University police have no suspects but are looking for a man matching the composite sketch and description listed.

The man is said to be 5 feet 10 inches to 5 feet 11 inches tall, with a medium build and sandy brown hair. At the time of the assault, the suspect was wearing a brown jacket, light 3-button polo shirt, blue jeans and white tennis shoes.

If you have any information regarding the investigation contact University Police Chief Steve Rittreiser or Officer Christa Larson a 925-8534. If it is an emergency, call 911.



Composite sketch

## No suspects charged in rape investigation

Three men in their early 20s were questioned in the gang rape of a 22-year-old woman.

The rape was reported to have taken place Saturday morning, Nov. 1.

None of the men have been charged with any crime.

The police have handed over the investigation to the prosecutor's office and are still conducting an investigation in the matter.

## At A Glance

The next production in Central's theater season is "The Crucible."

This drama chronicles the Salem witch trials and examines how mass hysteria and gossip led to the execution of 19 men and women. "The Crucible" will be performed at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 13, in the Tower

Theatre.

The next Central Association for Lifelong Learning (CALL) program will center on Zimbabwe.

Central education professor Dale Otto and his wife Elizabeth spent last year in Africa and will make a presentation at noon, Thursday, Nov. 13, at the

Ellensburg Best Western.

Ralph Goodman, from the Penn State University physics department, will give a presentation on underwater acoustics at 4 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 13, in Lind 215.

Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC) will have an open meeting at 6

p.m., Thursday Nov. 13, at Pizza Hut. For \$5, the meeting provides all you can eat.

Central's Board of Trustees will hold its regularly scheduled November public meeting at 1 p.m., Friday, Nov. 14, in Barge Hall 412.

Fall's deadline for graduation has already past but, win-

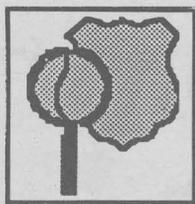
ter's deadline is Dec. 12. spring and summer deadlines are March 20.

The Ellensburg Plaza Safeway project team is hosting an open house from 7 to 9 p.m., Thursday Nov. 13, at Hal Holmes Center. They invite everyone to come and offer any input they might have.

# Cow-manured benches and MIPs

Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 12:45 a.m.

Officers responded to a call at Davies Hall because of a possible dispute. When the police arrived, they found no fighting, but did find a 19-year-old man with watery eyes and obvious disorientation due to drinking alcohol. He was cited for a minor in possession.



## Campus Cops

by Todd Murray  
Staff reporter

Brooklane Village Apartments.

Friday, Nov. 7, at 4:30 p.m.

A 23-year-old woman reported that her 1989 Mazda had been broken into in the T-22 parking lot. An AM/FM cassette player was the only item reported stolen. The estimated loss was \$350. No suspects have been found.

Saturday, Nov. 8, at 11:30 a.m.

Police were called to Tomlinson Stadium because an unknown number of suspects spread cow manure over the Western Washington University's benches where the Viking football players would be sitting. The prank happened the night before the game and no suspects have been found.

Saturday, Nov. 8, at 11:30 p.m.

Officers were in the Barto Hall area when they saw a 20-year-old man pounding on windows and kicking doors. When police contacted the man, they found him heavily intoxicated.

During the contact the man decided to run. After a brief chase, police let him go because they already had the information needed. The man was a Western Washington University student and Campus Police will be mailing him a ticket for a minor in possession.

Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 9:45 a.m.

Campus and Ellensburg police were called to the plaza behind Taco Time and found a man smoking dope. The man was arrested for possession of drugs and drug paraphernalia.

Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 12:40 p.m.

Police received a call from a woman about an attempted burglary in her Student Village Apartment. She reported that a white man, 5 feet 10 inches to 6 feet tall, with a stocky build tried to open her locked door. The man was seen running down the stairs. The attempted burglary occurred Tuesday, Nov. 4. Police express that it is very important police are called as soon as a crime has been detected. No suspects have been found.

Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 8:19 p.m.

A 21-year-old woman from Brooklane Village Apartments reported a suspicious man had contacted her. The man was wearing a dark jacket and stocking cap and was asking where a gas station was. This was reported for its information, due to the recent rape that occurred in



Photo Illustration by Kelly Christensen/Observer

## Recycle day

Central students are encouraged to do their part to help the environment on the first annual America Recycles Day, Saturday, Nov. 15. Elmview Recycling Services in Ellensburg recycles aluminum, steel and tin cans, newspapers, corrugated cardboard and glass and plastic bottles. There are recycling bins at every residence hall on campus.

## Police crack down on bicyclists

by Heather Miles  
Staff reporter

Every day many students at Central find themselves in a battle, a battle for sidewalk space in what's known as pedestrian vs. bicyclist.

"I almost got hit five times in one day just walking around campus," junior Emily Volland said. "I have to be constantly dodging cyclists. Everybody just needs to pay a little more attention."

Many students agree with Volland and are frustrated with the bike situation.

"We definitely have a problem," junior Webster Bergford said. "Having a mandatory bell on the bikes to warn the pedestrians would be a good idea."

One student thought it would be a good idea to divide the sidewalk into two sections with a bright yellow line. Bicyclists could use one side of the pavement while pedestrians

walked on the other side. Still other students think bike paths are unnecessary and think they are safer taking their chances with the crowd.

"I don't think bike paths would really help that much," freshman Mike Hough said. "It would just make things even more congested. We would have bikes running into bikes."

Hough thinks the real problem is the bicyclists who don't follow the speed limit.

"It is a lot easier to swerve or brake when you are going slower," Hough said. "The way bicyclists fly through crowds, it is amazing no one has had any serious accidents yet."

Police chief Steve Rittereiser said the bike injury statistic five years ago was 14 to 15 reported accidents.

"Last year our injury statistic dropped down to two reported accidents," Rittereiser said. "That's a big drop compared to five years ago."

Most accidents aren't even reported."

Rittereiser thinks bike paths would help, but explains they are presently not an option because there is no money to build them.

"Legislature has not allowed campus safety funds to do anything about the bike and pedestrian problems," Rittereiser said. "The best thing to do to solve the bike problem is to slow down and choose less pedestrian congested paths."

Rittereiser said to follow the speed limit. There is a \$28 penalty for breaking the 10 MPH speed limit law. Bike speed limit signs are posted in several different locations on campus.

"Some kind of compliance from both the pedestrian and the bicyclist is needed," Rittereiser said. "Courteousness needs to come from the people. That may mean once in a while getting off the bike and walking it, or that pedestrians need to be observant and move out of the way."

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# Central rounds up clothing for city's 'friendship community'

by Toby Staab  
Staff reporter

Central students will have the opportunity to donate clothing from now until Thanksgiving in a community-wide global outreach program.

Central geography professor John Alwin organized the clothing drive to help out Las Amazonas, Ellensburg's 'friendship community.'

Las Amazonas, located in the Amazon River Basin, has a population size similar to Ellensburg. It is an extremely poor region without roads, electricity, or an airport, where the only mode of travel is by river boat.

The region receives a great deal of rain in the winter months, and intense heat in the summer, thus donations of shoes, blankets, rain gear or any light weight cotton items would be greatly appreciated.

"It would be really great if we could get the students here on campus involved," Alwin said.

Alwin spent time in the Peruvian district last spring, writing and doing research for a textbook. In his dealings with the Amazonas, he was struck by their dire need for the basic necessities of life. He was shocked to find out that the average per capita income is around \$15 a year. He was deeply touched by the plight of the Las Amazonas people and believed that Ellensburg was the right kind of community to take on a project such as this.



Photo courtesy of John Alwin

Contributions to Ellensburg's friendship community make a difference for children in Las Amazonas.

When Alwin returned to Ellensburg he proposed to the city council that Ellensburg adopt the Las Amazona district as a 'friendship community.' On Aug. 1, the council passed official documentation to acknowledge our commitment to the people of Las Amazonas.

"We hope to tie these two communities together in order to learn from one another," Alwin said.

Shortly before Thanksgiving, a 40-foot container will be filled with

the gathered donations and shipped down to the Amazon Basin where the clothing and other items will be distributed along the river.

"Sure, I'll dig up some clothes to donate," Brian Johnson, geography major, said.

Between community and campus involvement this container should easily be filled. Students can drop off clothing in the library, Lind Hall, the SUB, the International Studies building, and in any residence hall.

Wednesday nights  
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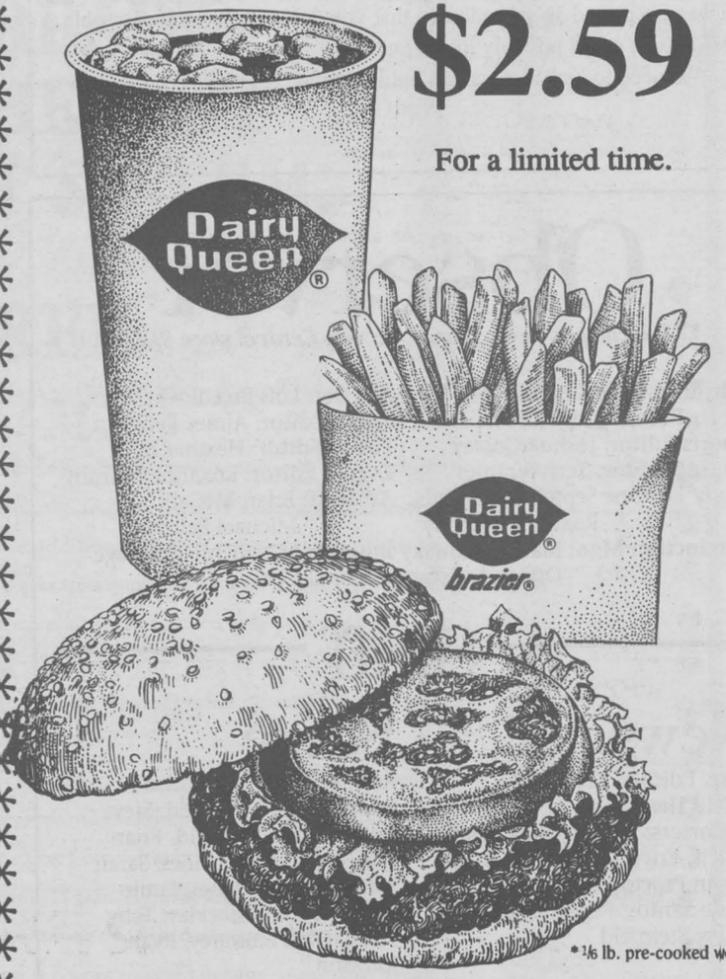


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# OPINION

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Monday before the week of publication date. Letters must be 300 words or less, type written.

All letters must include name and phone number for verification. 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 the Observer at 963-1027 or send them by e-mail to Observer@cwu.edu

## OBSERVANCE

### Fight for your right to be safe

Ellensburg. Small. Quiet. Safe. Wrong.

Three women have been raped since the beginning of school, and that's assuming every rape has been reported.

These crimes cannot be ignored.

It's easy to feel a false sense of security in such a small town, but bad people don't come in bad packages.

Someone could look relatively harmless and be extremely dangerous. You just never know.

You don't have to barricade yourself inside your house, but at least lock your door, be cautious when you go out with people you don't know well and take precautions when you're walking home by yourself.

But no matter how careful you are, you could still be the victim of a crime.

Someone could break through your door, locked or not.

Someone you think you know could, after a few drinks, suddenly become someone you don't know at all.

Someone could approach you while you're walking home from the library.

That's why we, as a campus and a community, need to be proactive about safety, not reactive.

We need to educate people about alcohol, about the "date rape" drug rohypnol and about self defense.

We need to speak up about the poor lighting on this campus.

We need to get angry about the fact that those blue emergency lights are placed so sporadically that you could be in serious trouble before you could possibly locate one.

We need to kick and scream until someone listens.

## CHAOS by Brian Shuster



While the other kids enjoyed what helium did to their voices, Little Freddy liked what it could do to the pets.

empathize with their victim, and help illuminate hidden assumptions and prejudices. Then we have a chance of really helping the victim. Because without the attacker, there can be no victim.

In addition (here's the part that must be said), the victim must be shown how not to become a victim. Quite honestly, some victims allow themselves to be victims. They allow themselves to become victims for various reasons, but we must still encounter them head on and show them why they have made themselves victims, and to realize that they can also make themselves not victims. We must put the power of self-determination in their hands.

I don't think Jessie Santos' method achieved the most advantageous results. But I think that, in a different light, the Domestic Abuse Hotline (1-800-562-6025) deserves repeating, not as a "rescue," but as a way of beginning the project of preventing the attacks themselves.

Phillip LaDouceur

**Editor's Note:** The Observer prints all legitimate letters it receives. This man has a right to his opinion, but we would gladly accept any letters in response.

## LETTERS

### Domestic violence article took wrong perspective

To the Editor:

In the Nov. 6 Observer, Jessie Santos wrote an article called "Domestic violence is more than a personal problem." It was written in a second person point of view, a very personal tone. It describes to the reader what happens to them as they are beaten, thrown and cut by their spouse. It very much puts one in the place of the victims of domestic violence. The article also offers a phone number to help the victims.

I completely disagree with the article.

The article articulates the point of view of the victim, shows us how badly many women (and although extremely rarely, men) are battered by their spouses. It is graphic and very personal. It could possibly hit very close to home.

So what.

The majority of the people who read that article (and also the majority reading this one) already agree that domestic violence is wrong. So what is the point of reiterating an already shared view? It could be argued that some people agree that domestic violence is wrong, but still go home and beat the hell out of their spouse, and they need to read such articles, but this avoids the fact that these people think they are against domestic violence. They will read sentences such as the previous one and agree that, yes, there are some people who do not mean what they

say. Then that person might still go home and beat the hell out of their spouse.

The point should not be to understand the victim. Those who would help the victim already feel sympathy to the victim. What they must get inside is the mind of the attacker. It is supremely important to understand them. We all sympathize with the victim, but rarely do we really understand the attackers.

With domestic violence, we cannot sweep the attacker away. The attacker came to be an attacker for certain reasons; we must figure out why some people seek to dominate their spouses, intellectually, emotionally or physically. We must be open to the views of the attacker and allow the attacker equal status with the victim. To deny the attacker, to condemn the attacker, is to make the attacker fear stating his views.

For when we condemn and shun the attacker, declare him wrong, we do not solve the problem of domestic violence. We ignore its cause and set it aside as less important than the effect.

The attacker must be fully accepted and understood, not condemned, but put in a position to be converted. We cannot change anyone's mind if we fail to treat them equally. And we must understand and treat the attacker equally, because if we can meet equally the attacker, we are in a better position to show them how to

### Columbus' intervention saved Arawaks

To the Editor:

For the last time, I am called to correct the P-C Mongolians attempt to distort their way out of history and save Multi-Cultural-Face. Everyone knows Columbus didn't go on an anthropological egg hunt. Second graders know, he was trying to find a shorter trade route to the East Indies...duh?!? But that's not where he landed.

Any large dictionary will prove the word cannibal comes from the Caribs. (Euros didn't have a word for such an abomination!) (This quaint custom is also documented in James Mitchner's histo-fictional novel \*Carib\*.) The Oct. 1992 edition of what Columbus found is beautifully illustrated in National Geographic (500th anniversary), including one of the pens filled with castrated Arawak boys, being held for the barbecue.

For our P-C Cannibal-apologist CWU student, here are some more facts. The Aztecs eating their enemies worked as follows: The Aztecs would declare war on their subject tribes (called The War of Flowers). The sole purpose of this war was to round-up enemies to feast on! They'd turn 20,000 at a crack into proto-Chili-con-Carne!

To inform the P-C Mongolians, the Aztecs gave Cortez gifts to go away, but it was the support of Future Main Courses which allowed a mere 600

See CANNIBALS/Page 5

# Observer

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## Reader praises Veterans Day Observance

To the Editor:

I don't know who wrote the short entitled "Show a little respect" on the Opinion page of the November 6 issue. To whoever it was, a very big "THANKS." We have been blessed in the United States of America in not having had military wars on our soil since Civil War days; and it is in no small way due because of the bravery of the men and women who have served our country in fighting wars in other nations in order to preserve our freedoms

My husband is a veteran, and I know all too well how much a little appreciation for his service to this country means to him.

Bonnie Clement  
College of the Sciences

## CANNIBALS: Aztecs attacked in order to feast

From Page 4

Spaniards to topple the whole barbarian, unspeakably beastly, regime. Thus, the livestock rapidly took to the Spanish language, and even faster, the Spanish religion (after all, one only had to eat the body of Christ, in wafer form [Phew!] on Sundays).

We may all be made of the same organic materials; however, the warfing down of 20,000 for a Big-Time-Bar-B-Que was an Aztec innovation. So much for blood-thirsty Euros! The Arawaks, who still survive in Venezuela, indeed constitute the largest ethnic group in Little Venice — thanks to the Euros saving them from the [extinct] Caribs' communal feast).

David J. Stennett

# Observer could do a better job

To the Editor:

I am writing to the Observer as an angry reader.

It appalls me to read the articles in the Observer knowing that my alumni high school could do a better job with the paper than a university.

The stories have no interest whatsoever towards the students here at CWU.

Also, I dislike nothing more than to start reading an article and WHAM! it ends with no warning and no conclusion (examples are November 6, 1997 "DAPPER Takes Steps Towards Reorganization," and November 6, "Super Sounds To Play In

Town").

Also using titles with nothing about the title in the article? (October 30, 1997, "Malicious Mischief Involves Candy Machine"). A university paper should have some mistakes I agree with, students are only human. But I always thought that before final print the paper had one more final look. I would figure that the Ellensburg High School could make the Observer more professional than our own print journalism majors. In the article "I've Got Spirit How about You?," I agree with Mr. Peterson in the matter that students don't do enough, so why

can't the Observer re-evaluate the approach which they take toward doing the paper so that students have the opportunity to know more about what's happening on campus? I know a lot about the things going on here at CWU but that is because I am involved, but what about the student who likes geography but doesn't know about the public lecture? These are some things the Observer needs to consider before they get the reputation or thanks they feel that they may need!

Thank you,  
Kevin A. MacKinnon  
Student

## Observer

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# SCENE

## KCAT'S TOP FIVE SONGS

1. YOUAMI - SOLDIERS
2. SHIFT - IN HONOR OF MYSELF
3. A LOVE AND SPECIAL SAUCE - RECIPE
4. THE GET UP KIDS - DON'T HATE ME
5. SUKPATCH - KEYS EAST

## The Crucible on trial

by Jamie Alexander Peterson  
Staff reporter

### Theater review

### Showtimes

- Nov. 13, 19 and 20  
at 6:30 p.m.  
All seats \$5
- Nov. 14, 15, 21 and 22  
at 8 p.m.  
General \$10, Students/Seniors \$5
- Matinee, Nov. 16  
at 2 p.m.  
General \$10,  
Students/Seniors \$5

Arthur Miller's portrayal of the Salem witch trials in *The Crucible*, comes to life in the Tower Theatre.

Key performances and effective staging techniques add fuel to the power and intimacy of the production. Overall, it is probably the strongest performance I have seen here in the past five years.

The play is presented in-the-round, (audience sitting on all four sides), creating intimacy. This style also gives the viewer a greater sense of reality and movement, versus playing out to one point of view, as you would see in McConnell Auditorium. Unfortunately, along with the good comes the bad.

The play begins with the Reverend Samuel Paris, played by Jeremy Sonney who forgets his playing space with a presentational delivery. I could tell he was 'acting.' His choices would have been fine for a large theater, but in the up-close-and-

personal setting provided, it is distracting and unbelievable.

Danika Eger's performance as Abigail was dynamic and solid. She was the perfect 'little witch,' whose eyes expressed more than her body and speech, making good use of the intimate setting.

Keith Farley, who plays John Proctor, also gave an exciting performance that was full of range, bring-

ing reality to the stage.

Central theater instructor Michael Smith, who plays Deputy Governor Danforth, gave the play bite.

Other noteworthy performances were given by Annie DiMartino as Elizabeth Proctor, Chad Gross as Thomas Putnam, and Terry Brown as Rebecca Nurse.

The latter half of Robb Padget's performance as Reverend John Hale was effective, but the earlier half came off as an evangelist putting on an act. I thought this was an interesting choice, but then there was no revelation or transformation linking these two entirely different personas.

The set was pretty simple, something we are not used to seeing from Tim Stapleton, who has designed beautifully intricate sets for Central plays such as *Romeo and Juliet*.

I did not, however, care for the lighting. It's an artistic choice, but the colors were too varied on the actors, making the same character's

See *WITCH*/Page 7

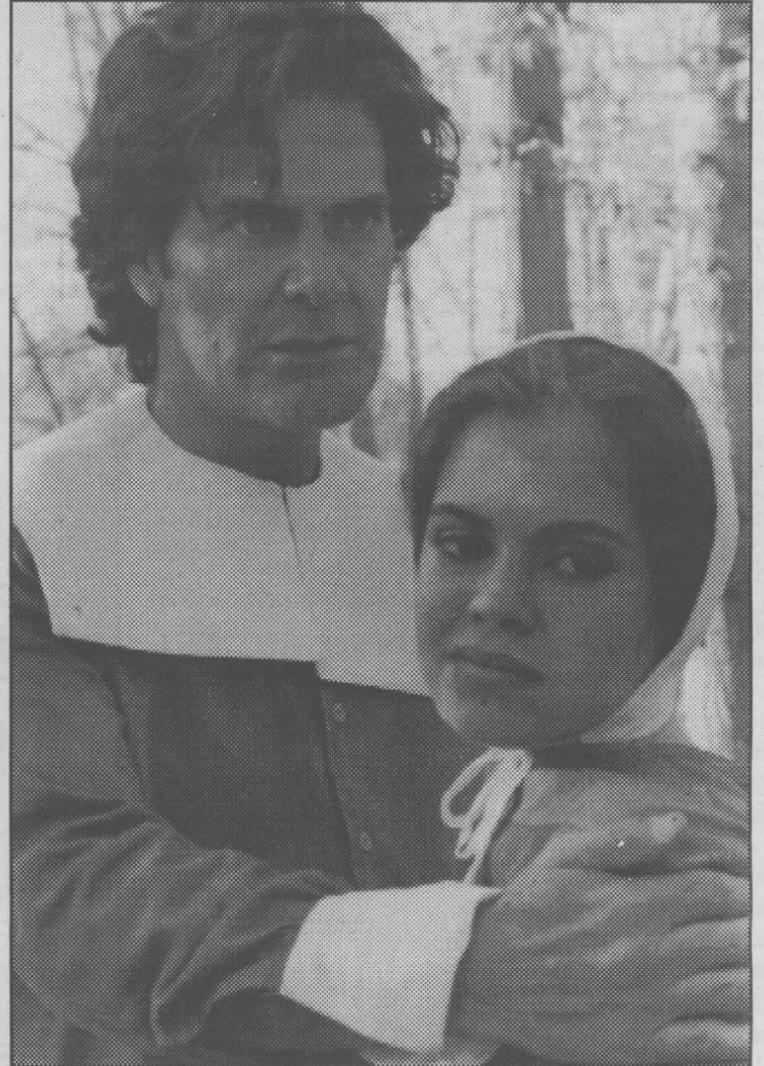


Photo courtesy of Theatre Arts Department

Students Keith Farley and Danika Eger play John Proctor and Abigail Williams in "The Crucible."

## Zookeepers unleash their music

by Sarah Spiro  
Staff reporter

Most people don't consider Monday an exciting day of the week, but at noon and 7 p.m., Nov. 17, a band called The Zookeepers will rock the SUB Pit.

The Zookeepers are based in Los Angeles,

and tour all over the West Coast, playing in large cities, rural communities, college towns, a few rest areas along I-5. They said their name comes from a James Taylor song titled "Knocking 'Round the Zoo."

Patrick Vernon, 31, is the lead singer and doubles on guitar and harmonica, with Albie Dunbar, 27, on bass, and Doug McCowan, 31, on drums.

Vernon described the Zookeepers' music as "folkadelic party rock." He said the band is sort of a cross between Jimmy Buffet and Blues Traveler. People have compared them to the Dave Matthews Band, Counting Crows, Van Morrison and Buffalo Springfield with vocal resemblances of the Beatles.

Vernon said the Zookeepers' music is upbeat

and fun with a lot of harmonies.

"It's not common to find three guys who can all sing well," Vernon said.

The Zookeepers began with Vernon about five years ago. He started the band with other people before McCowan and Dunbar came along. Vernon said band members came and went. He finally came across McCowan and Dunbar, and the three are going into their third year touring together.

Vernon writes the majority of the band's songs. He said the fact that all three of them are talented singers, as well as good at their instruments, makes it enjoyable to write the music they perform.

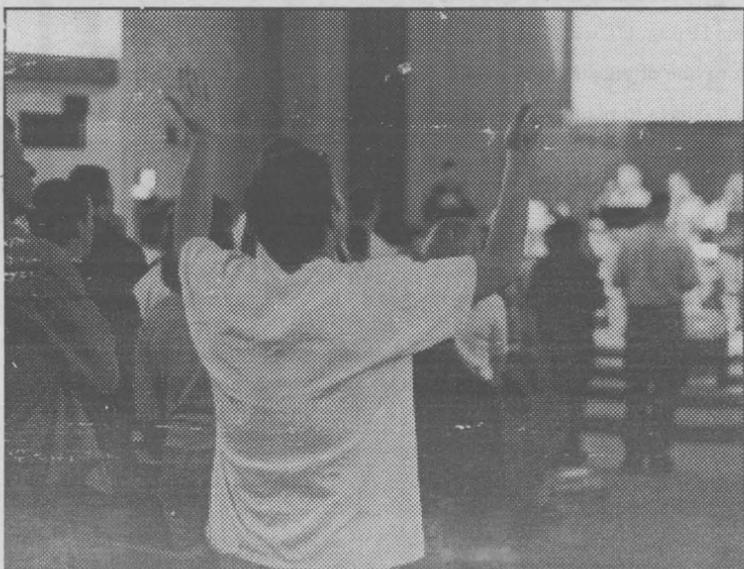
"I generally don't write about things that depress me," Vernon said. "We're not pissed

off like everyone else in L.A. We have a good outlook on life; we try to be positive."

Although the Zookeepers are having a great time touring, partying and helping other people have fun, Vernon said not all of it is a piece of cake.

"We do a lot of hard work," Vernon said. "It looks easy, but it's not. People should know the work ethic involved with what we do. Even to learn our instruments and get good at them takes a lot of work, but we feel the harder you work, the better things are. It's very rewarding, what we do."

People who check out the Zookeepers at the SUB can buy the band's two latest CDs titled "Set Me Free," and "Leaving LA." The CDs are on a special; two for \$10.



Kelly Christensen/Observer

SALT meets Thursday nights and is devoted to worship, with music provided by the Generation SALT band.

## SALT adds flavor to Thursdays

by Ryan Johnson  
Staff reporter

This type of salt won't raise your blood pressure and isn't bad for the body.

SALT Co. was started five years ago by minister Drake Travis. It began with about 25 people.

It has grown to about 400 to 500 participants each week.

"SALT brings people together," junior Tracey Madison, secretary of SALT Co., said. "People who you thought you'd never meet become your good friends."

Meetings are 8:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Christian Missionary

Alliance Church at 1407 North B St.

Thursday meetings include worship through song, a sermon or testimony and a time for prayer requests.

"SALT is for people to get to know each other and for them to get to know Christ," senior Jason Brown, political science major and intern for SALT Co., said. "It's for fellowship with each other."

SALT members said praise and prayer time is when they thank God for what He has given them. This is usually followed by a sermon given by Travis.

Occasionally, guest speakers come to the meetings. Future guests include former Seattle Seahawk Jim Zorn,

Seattle Mariner Brian Holman, and ex-Seattle SuperSonic Steve Scheffler.

Members of SALT go on missions helping others who are less fortunate. There are seven missions planned for the coming year. They will be traveling to Ecuador, Mongolia, California and Utah.

In March, SALT members will be heading to San Francisco to volunteer in construction, put on skits in a local park and visit with orphans who have AIDS.

This December they are going back to Nassau, Bahamas to finish building a church they began last December.

# Kick, punch and twist the night away with karate

by Jaclyn Hughes  
Staff reporter

Central Washington School of Karate, located at 400 W. 5th, offers lessons that do more than teach self-defense.

"I took a few karate lessons when I was a kid," junior Stacey Weddle said. "It was lots of fun and they taught me self discipline."

Sue Young, the head instructor who also teaches karate classes on campus, said learning karate is a workout for the mind, body and spirit.

The classes provide an alternative workout. Karate relieves stress and promotes goal setting while giving the body a great workout.

"We have lots of families (that take karate lessons) and it's a way for them to do something together," Young said.

The school provides classes that

are divided by age groups. Three and 4 year olds enroll in a program called kinder-karate, 5 to 12 year olds are in another group and 13 years and older are in an adult class.

Adult classes meet two times a week for an hour, and costs \$50 a month. There is also a family package which costs \$80 for a four member family.

"My brother took karate with me," Weddle said. "He was in a different class than I was, but it was still fun going home and practicing with him."

Young said about 100 to 150 students take karate lessons at the school.

"We have about 50 percent kids and 50 percent adults," Young said.

The class size averages about 15 to 20 students and Young said minimizing space gives the instructors a chance to give individual instruction.

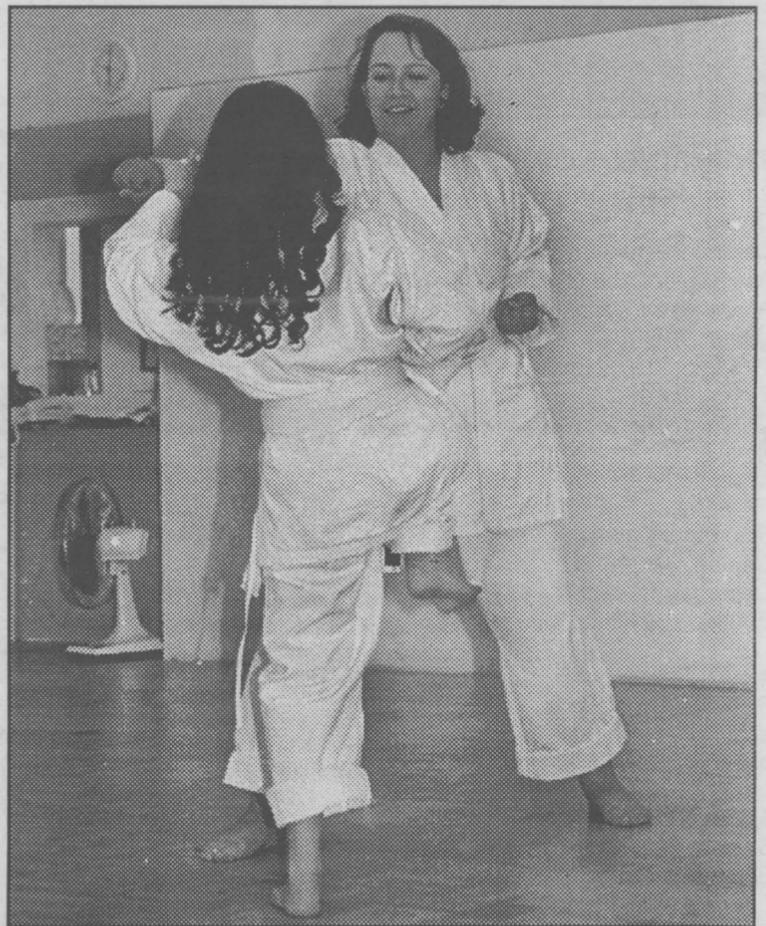
The classes also move through the colored belts together which may soothe any jitters that beginners might have about being left behind.

A women's self-defense program is also offered at the school. Classes are held on Friday nights or Saturday mornings.

The price ranges from \$25 to \$35, depending on the class. One is a seminar format, which gives general self-defense information. The other is a class that demonstrates the use of a kubotan. A kubotan is a five to six inch aluminum baton that attaches to a key chain.

"It's a personal self-defense weapon," Young said. "More women are taking the classes to do something that takes control of their lives."

For more information or to sign up for karate classes contact Central Washington School of Karate at 925-1091.



Arlene Jimenez/Observer

Sue Young's Central Washington School of Karate welcomes all ages and skill levels to join the fun.

## WITCH: Salem play examines difficult issues

From Page 6

face an unmotivated red, green, blue, or yellow all in the same scene depending on where he/she stood.

There also was a ridiculously obvious lighting effect emphasizing the cross built into the stage floor that ruined the set designer's subtlety. It is very tough to direct a show in-the-round, and I applaud Brenda Hubbard's successful

efforts.

The staging was great. Although this is an educational setting, I really would have liked to have seen some of the student actor problems dealt with, like staying with an accent (or dropping it altogether) and not having three actors in one (the actor and the actor's right and left hands).

As a whole the directing was good especially for the complexity of the play.

The play itself vaults many

issues at you including infidelity, redemption, goodness, hearsay, greed, lust and society's mold.

The theatre arts department has put together a great play that gave me a few chills - that only happens when I am deeply involved in something.

I feel the play is a success and full of great performances. It is well worth seeing.

The run is Nov. 12-22.

Call the box office at 963-1774 for ticket information.

There are more stories to check out at the Observer Online  
<http://www.cwu.edu/~observer>

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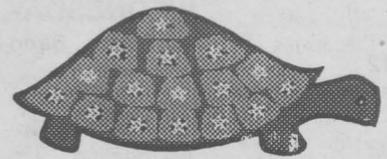
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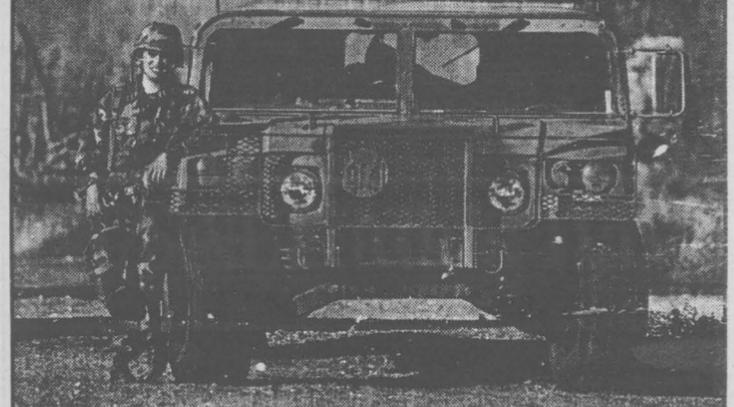
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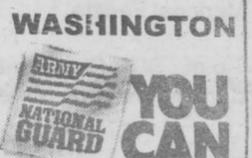
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# Central Events

## THURSDAY, NOV. 13

2 p.m., St. Andrew's Catholic Church  
Central Retirement Association "The Choices Available for Retirement Living"

2 p.m., Barge 202  
Career Development Services Workshop "Completing the Learning Agreement"

5:30 p.m., Counseling Center Lounge  
Depression Support and Educational Group meeting

4 p.m., Lind 215  
Presentation on underwater acoustics by Ralph Goodman of Penn State University

6 p.m., Pizza Hut  
Student Council for Exceptional Children meeting

6 p.m. SUB 206  
PRSSA meeting

6:30 p.m., Tower Theatre  
"The Crucible"

8:30 p.m., CMA Church  
SALT Co.

9 p.m. to close  
Karaoke at The Mint Bar and Grill

## FRIDAY, NOV. 14

11: 15 a.m., Holmes Dining Hall  
Soup, Salads and Soaps

Noon, SUB 107  
AA meeting

1 p.m., Barge 412  
Board of Trustees meeting

2 p.m., Barge 202  
Career Development Services workshop "Adjusting to the World of Work"

7 p.m., Sue Lombard Dining Hall  
Madrigal Feaste: "The Midwinter's Dream Knight: A Medieval Masque"

8 p.m., Tower Theatre  
"The Crucible"

## SATURDAY, NOV. 15

10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Hal Holmes Center  
Cowboy Church Christmas Bazaar

1 p.m., Tomlinson Stadium  
Football vs. Humboldt State

1 p.m., Aquatic Facility  
Central's men's and women's swimming vs. Linfield and Lewis-Clark

8 p.m., Tower Theatre  
"The Crucible"

7 p.m., Sue Lombard dining hall  
Madrigal Feaste

## SUNDAY, NOV. 16

2 p.m., Tower Theatre  
"The Crucible"

5 p.m., Sue Lombard Dining Hall  
Madrigal Feaste

7 p.m., SUB Club Central  
Catholic Campus Ministry

## MONDAY, NOV. 17

Noon, SUB 107  
AA meeting

## TUESDAY, NOV. 18

Noon, Lind 215  
Geology Seminar Series presents "Owning a Home on the Floodplain Can be Smarter than You Think: An Example of Urban Geology from Moscow, Idaho," by Beth Palmer of the University of Idaho

Noon, Library 152  
"Run the Bases," introduction to the library's local and remote data bases

7 p.m., McConnell Auditorium  
Classic Film Series presents "Millie and Monsieur Arnaud"

3 p.m., Barge 202  
Career Development Services Workshop "Completing the Learning Agreement"

3:30 p.m., Counseling Center Lounge  
Eating Disorder Support Group meeting

4:30 p.m., Counseling Center Lounge  
ADD and AD/HD Support Group meeting

6 p.m., SUB Sam's Place  
Black Student Union meeting

7 p.m., First Presbyterian  
Oasis Christian Fellowship

## WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19

10:40 a.m., Barto Lounge  
RHC meeting

Noon, SUB 107  
AA meeting

2 p.m., Barge 202  
Career Development Services Workshop "Completing the Learning Agreement"

3 p.m., Barge 202  
Career Development Services Workshop "Adjusting to the World of Work"

3 p.m., SUB 213,  
Non-Trad Lounge  
Child Development Seminar Series presents "Child First-Aid and Childproofing your Home"

4 p.m., SUB 213,  
Non-Trad Lounge  
Parental Support Group

5 p.m., Library 152  
"Run the Bases" introduction to the library's local and remote databases

6:30 p.m., Tower Theatre  
"The Crucible"

5 p.m., Bouillon 102  
National Broadcasting Society meeting

5 p.m., Counseling Center  
S.T.E.P.S. meeting

6 p.m., SUB Yakama Room  
GALA meeting

6:30 p.m., SUB Chief  
Owhi Room  
Campus Crusade for Christ

# New movie is a trooper

by Cory Rikard and Buzz Sheffield  
Staff reporters

Plot summary of *Starship Troopers*: Set in the near future, the movie follows the path of several young people who join the Federal Service (Army of the future) to become a citizen. As it turns out, they end up in a universal battle with arachnids for control of the galaxy. The story is centered around Johnny Rico (Caspar Van Dien) and his friends as they fight for the survival of the human race. Michael Ironside, Dina Meyer and Neil Patrick Harris co-star in this sci-fi adventure.

**Cory:** This movie has amazing special effects and an awesome story line. It made me want to go out and shoot something.

*Starship Troopers* seemed to be a better version of the 'stand up and cheer' movie *Independence Day*. I couldn't get enough of the special effects which made it seem like I was actually in the movie.

**Buzz:** This movie has guts, I mean guts everywhere. There are a lot of bugs getting blown up with their guts flying everywhere, not to mention humans, which I thought was cool.



This movie is not for the easily nauseated.

**Cory:** I agree, Buzz. Human and bug parts weren't the only thing flying during the flick. I think I hacked up my spleen at some of the parts.

What was really weird was the cheesiness of the movie. At first I thought it was utterly ridiculous the way the lines and scenes were played out, but I soon got the impression that was how it was meant to be.

**Buzz:** Most definitely, Cory. One of my favorite scenes was when Johnny Rico jumped on the humongous beetle, shot a hole through its shell and dropped a grenade in its back and saved his squad from the acid spitting creature.

Some parts of the movie had me freaked. The scene in the troopers compound when thousands of tank sized bugs swarmed the troops was terrifying.

**Cory:** After that scene, I needed a change of shorts. I probably would



have gone AWOL at that point. When millions of huge bugs are coming at you from every angle with the intent on ripping you to shreds, you may begin to worry.

However, what these scenes did to my bladder, other scenes made it worthwhile.

I especially warmed up to the idea of co-ed showering, which they did in boot camp. It almost seems unfair that Rico always had the best looking women hanging all over him like a dirty suit. Rico's girlfriend Carmen Ibanez (Denise Richards) made my teeth sweat.

**Buzz:** I agree Cory, Richards is a babe. And when she came face to face with the brain-bug she showed how tough she was by slicing off its brain-sucker and goo squirted out like a busted fire hydrant. It was cool.

This movie never let up on the action and inventive scenes of splattered gore.

**Cory:** Seek help, Buzz. Very true though. To quote the rock group AC/DC, "If you want blood, you got it."

I now believe I can make it as a doctor having witnessed so many internal organs exposed in the flick.

I thought the characters were well developed, the plot was cool, and Neil Patrick Harris went from Doogie Howser, MD, to Doogie Howser, psychic.

By the way Buzz, I still feel like shooting something.

**Buzz:** I feel like stomping some bugs myself, Cory.

Doogie surprised me in this movie when his character turned into a commander that sacrificed troops to accomplish missions. I thought it was cool.

**Cory:** *Starship Troopers*, for all intents and purposes, is the next *Star Wars*. I believe the saga of *Starship Troopers* will live for quite a while.

**Buzz:** I think if you spoke English, more people could understand you, Cory. If you are trying to tell people to go and see this movie, then just say so.

**Cory:** Hey, that was pretty funny Buzz. Now you got me angry. Seriously though, I can't wait to experience *Starship Troopers* again. Even the soundtrack is fantastic.

**Buzz:** Right you are Cory, as usual. I loved the music. I made me want to jump through the screen and kill some insects myself.

**Cory:** All you gung-ho, storm trooper wanna-be's better go out and see this movie on the big screen for yourselves. If you wait for video, the magic of the theater will be gone. That is an order.

**Buzz:** This movie is rated R, but I think parents should take their children if the kids want to see it. It will be a great outing for the entire family. I recommend paying full price for this flick and be ready to laugh and squirm.

**Cory:** Ditto.

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# SPORTS

**Football** — Central vs. Humboldt State, 1 p.m., Tomlinson Stadium.

**Rugby** — Men and Women vs. Oregon State University, 8 a.m., Tomlinson rugby field.

**Swimming** — home opener. 'Cats vs. Lewis-Clark and Linfield, 1 p.m., CWU aquatic facility.

**Wrestling** — Central at the Simon Fraser invite all day.

**Basketball** — Central vs. WSU at Pullman.

## 'Cats clinch cup

Amidst fans' cries of, "Western, you suck," Central rallies to defeat Western after the Vikings jumped to a 16-0 first-quarter lead.

by Ryan Leopold  
Staff reporter

In one of the biggest and most important games of the season, the Wildcats retained the Cascade Cup and kept their playoff hopes alive with a 36-22 victory over cross-state rival Western Washington.

This marks the Wildcats 10th straight win at home over Western since 1977. More importantly it keeps the 'Cats in a position to earn an at-large bid for the playoffs with a win over Humboldt State next Saturday at Tomlinson Stadium.

With a conference title out of the question, the 'Cats will need to finish the regular season ranked in the top 16 on the NAIA's final poll. They are ranked 19th now.

"We need to put on a show and step up big against Humboldt if we want to make the playoffs," sophomore defensive lineman Jason Woods said. "We feel confident about our chances."

Saturday's game turned out to be a typical Cascade Cup offensive show with both squads combining for nearly 900 yards of total offense. The offensive explosion was evident as the Vikings stepped out ahead 16-0 in the first quarter.

But the remainder of the game belonged to Central.

"We just weren't clicking on offense in the first quarter," senior wide receiver Davis Lura said. "But after Baker's field goal we were able to gain momentum and roll with it the remainder of the game."

And roll they did. The 'Cats capitalized on

**Central vs. Humboldt State**  
1 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 15,  
at Tomlinson Stadium. Final  
regular season game.

a fumble recovery by freshman defensive end John Fields, which led to a 26-yard touchdown pass from junior quarterback Casey Jacox to Lura.

After sophomore running back Dan Murphy scored a 1-yard touchdown, Jacox hit Lura again in the left corner of the end zone to give the Wildcats a 23-16 halftime lead.

The Wildcats defense was able to stop the Columbia Football Association's No. 3 rusher, Ryan Wiggins, while causing the Viking offense to surrender six costly turnovers. One of the biggest was a 40-yard interception that was returned by freshman defensive back Marc Garretson for a touchdown early in the third quarter.

"The defense has been keeping us in games the last few weeks," Lura said. "We were happy we could reward the defense by putting some points on the board off turnovers."

The Wildcats continued to seemingly score at will when Jacox hit sophomore receiver Ty Nunez for a 57-yard touchdown late in the fourth quarter.

Jacox finished the game 19 for 32 passing for 343 yards and three touchdowns. Senior wide receiver Tony Frank had seven catches for 156 yards. The 'Cats are 5-3 on the year.

### Football stats

- **Running back Dan Murphy** has 738 yards on 167 carries this year, a 4.4 yards-per-carry average.
- **Quarterback Casey Jacox** has completed 137 out of 259 attempts for 2,016 yards this year, a 52.9 percent completion average.
- **Linebacker Rico Iniguez** has 58 tackles this year, seven for losses.



Heather Ziese/Observer

Wildcat receiver, senior Davis Lura, helps clinch Central's win over the Western Washington Vikings with this touchdown catch.

## Soccer season ends after tough playoff loss

by Rob Sullivan  
Staff reporter

After gaining the first-ever playoff bid in women's soccer history at Central, the 1997 team fell to Simon Fraser, 3-1, in overtime last Saturday in Burnaby, British Columbia, in the Pacific Northwest Athletic Conference championship match.

The match marked the third time this season the Wildcats had gone into overtime with the Clan.

Simon Fraser went into the match as the second-ranked NAIA team in the country, and was on a 10-game winning streak.

The Wildcats haven't beaten Simon Fraser since 1990. Going into the match, the 'Cats were looking to

"The last match was lost because of silly mental errors."

-- Larry Foster

change all that.

"This is the most focused we were all season," Central head coach Larry Foster said. "We played with intensity and focus."

The Wildcats scored first on an 18-yard shot by Judy Koenigs to gain a 1-0 halftime advantage.

Liz Colgan sprung Koenigs with a lead pass, and Koenigs faked Simon Fraser goalkeeper Andrea Brauner and slotted the ball to the far post.

Before the game, Foster said his

team needed to play smarter and cut down on mistakes, which plagued the Wildcats in their first two matches with the Clan.

"The last match was lost because of silly mental errors," Foster said.

However, the Wildcats were again haunted by costly errors that led to the loss.

The first mistake enabled Simon Fraser to tie the match up at 1-1.

"One of our defenders just passed the ball right to the other team in

front of the goal," Foster said.

"We just didn't finish our play. It was an uncharacteristic mental lapse that cost us a goal."

Despite the goal, Central dominated most of the second half and first extra period (playoff overtime consists of two 15-minute periods), keeping the ball on the Simon Fraser side of the field.

However, another defensive lapse by the Wildcats let the Clan take a 2-1 advantage in the second overtime period.

Of only three shots Simon Fraser had on goal in the overtime period, two found the back of the net to give the Clan the final 3-1 victory and their third-straight PNWAC title.

### Soccer stats

**Central's school records**

Record: **12-5-2**  
Shutouts: **9**  
Goals: **67**  
Assists: **62**  
Goals allowed: **14**

Judy Koenigs finished as the school single-season scoring leader with 16 goals, seven assists and 39 points. Keeper Sacha Martin logged 39 saves in 974 minutes in goal.

# Trey sinks men; women rout alumnae

by Mike Wells  
Staff reporter

## • Varsity men vs. alumni

For the first time in 14 years, the Central Washington Alumni defeated the men's varsity basketball team 92-89 at Nicholson Pavilion on redshirt senior Derrick Elliot's three-point jumper with three seconds left.

Elliot, along with two other varsity red-shirts on Central's 1997-98 squad, Dazmond Kinlow and Parker Barth, were loaned to the alumni for the game.

With the score tied at 89, Elliot dribbled the full-length of the court and pulled up for long three pointer that hit nothing but the bottom of the net. The 'Cats got the ball back but were not able to get a

shot off in time.

Jock White led six alumni in double figure scoring with 17 points. Otto Pijpker added 16. Junior Tyce Nasinec led the varsity squad with 20.

"It's early, we made a lot of mistakes, but this is expected since it is early in the season," Assistant Coach Mike Burns said.

The alumni team matched up well with the varsity team size and speed wise. Elliot and former Wildcat Jason James pestered the Wildcat guards for the full 40-minutes Saturday night.

## • Varsity women vs. alumnae

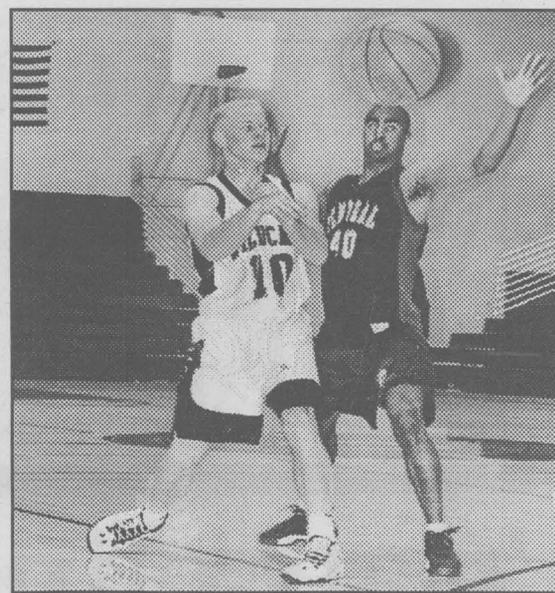
In a lopsided game last Saturday night, the Central Washington women's varsity basketball team blew out the alumnae

team 87-36 behind junior forward Nicole Trammell's 22 points on 8 of 18 shooting from the field.

The varsity team built a quick 20 point lead with their pressure defense. They forced the alumnae into 39 turnovers in the game.

"We moved the ball well and had good defensive intensity," sophomore guard Becky Matzen said. "Overall this was a good start for us."

Former Central women's basketball coach Nancy Katzer returned to Nicholson Pavilion for the first time since leaving Central to pursue her academic teaching career. She contributed three points to the alumnae's losing effort. The varsity team opens its season Nov. 21 at Montana State-Billings.



Heather Ziese/Observer

Justin Bursch, left, and the rest of the 'Cats will be playing against WSU on Friday.

# ASCWU

Associated Students of Central Washington University

**REMEMBER:** If you have academic complaints or questions (professors, financial aid, advising, classes, etc.) we are here to help. Stop by the BOD office in the SUB, Room 116.

## MEETINGS:

Tuesday, November 18  
ASCWU-B.O.D.  
5:30 pm in the SUB Pit

## ATTENTION CWU CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS:

You do need to be recognized every year! If you have not yet been recognized this year, please come to the BOD office, Room 116 in the SUB, and fill out the necessary paperwork.

## PARKING FORUM

Tuesday, November 18th  
12:00-1:00 pm, SUB Pit

A panel of 8 people will be available to answer your questions about parking on and around campus.



Congratulations to the Central Football team on your victory over Western!

## ASCWU COMMITTEES

- POSITIONS LEFT TO BE FILLED
- (1) Campus Physical Environment
  - (2) Graduate Council
  - (2) University Professional Educational Council

If you have any input on the ASCWU Legislative agenda, please stop by SUB Room 116.

This page is an advertisement paid for by the Associated Students of Central Washington University.

Be watching to see how you can get involved in

# The Gift of Giving

A community service project sponsored by the ASCWU-BOD.

# Emerging LEADERS

Are you interested in becoming a leader on this campus, or maybe just improving your leadership skills to use in the future? If so, contact Steve Simmons or Christina Lee in SUB Room 116 to sign up for Winter Quarter. The class is being offered from 3 to 4 pm M-W or T-TH.

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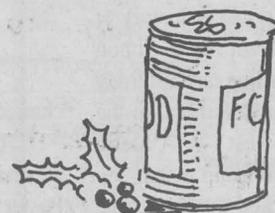
This group lobbies for student rights in Olympia. If you would like to get involved with the WSL, come by SUB room 116 and/or call Bruce Ecklund at 963-1693.

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NOVEMBER 12 - 26

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## Volleyball's season finishes

by Viki Wenzel  
Staff reporter

The Central women spikers' season concluded when they lost to Western Washington University Wednesday, Nov. 5, in Bellingham. The Wildcats took the Vikings to four matches, but came up short in the end losing three games to one, ending their chances of post-season play.

They finished 11-15 overall and 3-5 in the Pacific Northwest Athletic Conference.

"It is always tough to not make it to the play-offs," head coach Mario Andaya said. "We have a young team that gained a lot of experience this year."

The team will be losing four seniors: outside hitters Mary Chi, Sarah Carney, Tara Rattray and Carrie Gosselin.

Carney led the team with 345 kills, 38 aces and 337 digs. Carney was also one of the three captains on the team and her leadership role will be left empty.

Stepping up as a possible leader is Tenah Trolio who will be a junior next season. Trolio has started on varsity since her freshman year and will add experience to the squad next year.

Another possible leader is Joy Bursch who will also be a junior. Look for Bursch to be one of the top setters in the league next year. This year she led the team with 1,052 assists. McKenzie Dixen will be the only senior on the team next season and is a middle and outside hitter.

The Wildcats struggled with injuries all season. At one point they had three players riding the disabled list.

"Who knows what would have happened if we were healthy," Andaya said. "This year was a little frustrating because of the injuries."

# Men's rugby team steamrolls Western

by Joshua Cooley  
Sports editor

Intensity pervaded Central's rugby pitch last Sunday, where Central's rugby men ran over the Western Washington University men, 33-13. Central is now 3-0 in league and 7-1 overall. They play Oregon State University at 10 a.m., Saturday in Ellensburg. OSU handed Central their only loss in their first meeting earlier this season.

Last Saturday Western's intensity levels — indicated by hard hitting and profuse yelling — soared early in the game.

They took an 8-0 lead on flanker Jeff Kissick's try, and fly half Nathan Spitzer booted a penalty kick following a Central offside call.

"They came out really good and put it to us," Nick Dorsey, Central rugby club vice president, said.

Western threatened to score again early, but Central's goal line defense deterred their ferocious attack.

Soon after, Central rucked at midfield, and inside center Brandon Chavez rambled 30 yards to a Central try. Fullback Ryan Bishop's conversion brought Central to within one, 8-7.

Just before the half, right wing Scotty McElraith bolted down the sideline and glory dived to Central's second try of the morning.

Bishop missed the conversion, but Central led 12-8.

Western's intensity levels proceeded to drop significantly.

"It must've fizzled," Western second row Chris Stansfield said.

In the second half, left wing Chad Meade performed his bullet impersonation, shooting 60 yards down the sideline for another Central try. Bishop converted to make it



Kelly Christensen/Observer

Dw Curtis, playing the eight man position, gets boosted to gain possession for the 'Cats on a line-out. If possession is gained, the scrum spins the ball out to the backs to initiate a drive towards the try-zone.

Central 19, Western 8.

Meade and outside center Scott Anderson each added another try in the game.

Western managed to stem Central's tide momentarily late in the second half and first row Jeff Klinger scored. Western missed the conversion.

Central's stamina, power and speed were

better than Western's in the end. Their defense dominated in the second half. When Western possessed the ball Central went into seek and destroy mode.

"We're a team that can play 80 minutes of rugby," second row Jim Schmutzler said. "We can wear a team down. It comes with the first hit. If you lay a guy out in the beginning he's not going to come back."

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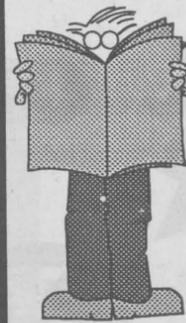
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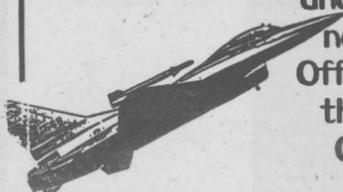
Ellensburg

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