

10-25-2001

Observer

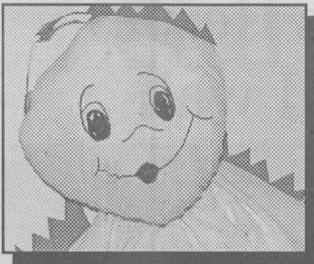
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Ghouls and goblins for Halloween.

See page 8



The backcountry gourmet: Tips for creating trail-side delicacies.

See page 12



Volleyball stuns SPU. Lose to Western in four.

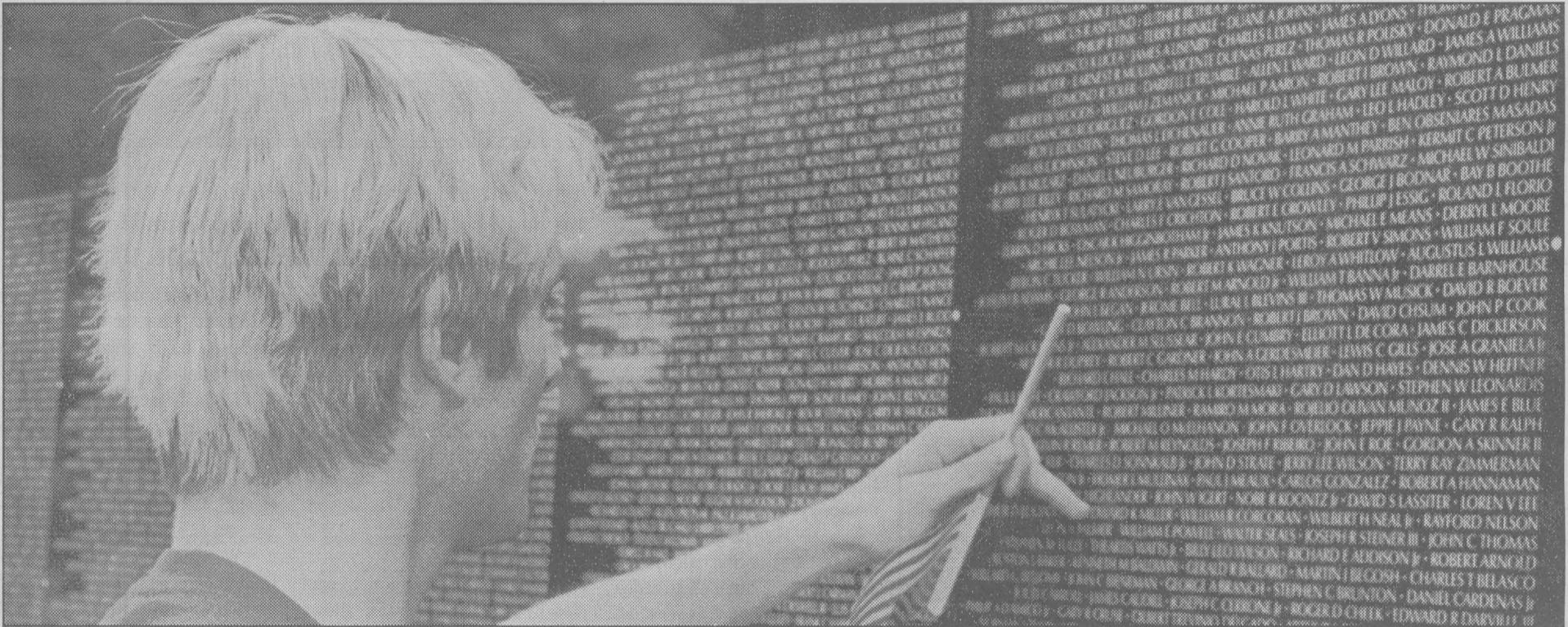
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CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

OBSERVER

Thursday, October 25, 2001/ Vol. 75 No. 3

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THE WALL

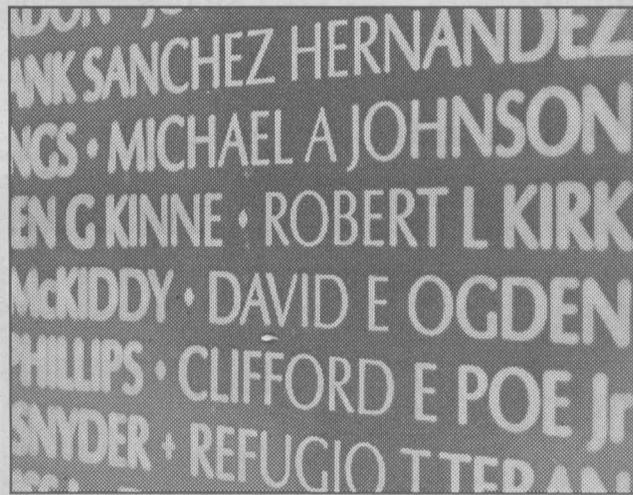


Visitors moved by trip to the Vietnam Wall

by Matt Smith News editor

The Vietnam Veterans Moving Wall Memorial is only a half size replica but the power behind it is larger than life.

Visitors Monday morning had different reasons to come to The Wall but everyone had a feeling of honor. One hour after opening to the public, flowers and flags and notes to loved ones were already in place. Matthew Odden Jr. (top left) came for a class assignment but got much more out of his visit than the points for his grade.



The Moving Vietnam Memorial Wall is on display next to the flag pavilion until Oct. 27. The Wall is part of the Homecoming celebration.

photos by Matt Smith/ Andrea Vanhorn/Observer

"It was overwhelming seeing all the names on The Wall," Odden said, "It wasn't what I was expecting. It gives off an aura."

Skip Edlund (lower left) travels with the exhibit as a volunteer to talk about The Wall and to tell the stories of the people

behind it. Here he is pointing to the name "Wayland Norris" to a sixth and seventh grade class from Park Middle School in Richland. Wayland Norris is the brother of Chuck Norris.

See related story on Page 2

NASC representative reviews Central's progress

by Matt Smith News editor

Even universities get a report card and when grading time came around two years ago, Central Washington University got an incomplete. Every 10 years the Northwest Association for Schools

and Colleges (NASC) reviews Central and tells the university how it's doing. NASC is the regional body that accredits schools and universities.

The last visit in 1999 raised some questions and recommended

See REVIEW, Page 2

Homecoming honors Central's legends and heroes

by Jacquelyn Diteman Staff reporter

Central Washington University's Alumni Association will honor five distinguished alumni during the annual homecoming banquet and athletic hall of fame awards ceremony at 6 p.m. on Saturday in the Tunstall Dining Hall. The five alumni were chosen from each of Central's

colleges. They are Doug Sutherland, college of arts and humanities, Clark Daffern, college of business, Vance Hall, college of education and professional studies, Randy Reneau, college of the sciences and Jack Miller, special achievement.

Sutherland came to Central after serving in the Korean

See ALUMNI, Page 4

REVIEW: Central tries to make the grade

Continued from page 1

improvement in six areas. These areas are mission statement and goals, governance, assessment, faculty salaries, faculty evaluation and development of graduate programs.

On Monday, Oct. 22, Dr. Ernest Ettlich from Southern Oregon University toured the campus and observed the changes made in the NASC Interim Focus Visit. Ettlich looked in depth at the six areas that needed work and how they have changed since 1999.

"My task is to be here as a colleague and to verify that the general standards and policies are being followed," Ettlich said.

Ettlich won't release his findings until next week, but he did say the mission statement fully meets the standards. He also touched on the other areas while addressing an audience about the six recommendations.

"The lines of communication within the university have been improved over the past 14 months, maybe people don't know that the lines are open," Ettlich said about the governance area.

The problem that NASC saw two years ago was the lack of communication between departments, faculty, the office of the president and the

Board of Trustees.

Faculty evaluation was an area Ettlich also talked about in his address. He said faculty evaluation needed to be more about how a faculty member fits into a department and how the department can help facilitate research and faculty member's needs. The reviews are not meant to be a weakness review, Ettlich said he was concerned because in the past evaluations have been merit reviews.

Graduate studies were also a big topic in Ettlich's address. In the past the graduate program was not tied tightly enough to the mission and values of the university.

"If the mission is unstated, each faculty member may have their own goals and mission, so a role and mission is necessary for the graduate program that reflects the mission of the university," Ettlich said.

Central has had two years to address the six issues that had recommendations and Interim Associate Provost for Undergraduate Studies Linda Beath feels confident about the way Central has come together and fixed the problems.

"We have been working very hard to address the issues raised in each of the recommended areas," Beath said.

Ettlich said he would have his report to President Jerilyn McIntyre by Monday. It is the University's hope the incomplete will become a passing grade.

Central discovers America's Heroes and Legends with memorial wall

by Shane Cleveland
Staff reporter

An opening ceremony celebrated the arrival of the Vietnam Veteran's Moving Wall Memorial at Central Monday. The memorial is here for Homecoming week in honor of this year's theme, "In Search of Legends and Heroes."

Dan Jack, Central Alumni Associations director, MC'd the ceremony. Amy Seidl, a Central sophomore, sang the national anthem and "God Bless America." President Jerilyn McIntyre gave the opening remarks and Brig. Gen. Lee S. Legowik, Commander, Washington Army National Guard, was the guest speaker.

The events which occurred on Sept. 11 and the nation's response, took precedent in the speeches given Monday.

"Our search for legends and heroes has become more timely and relevant," McIntyre said.

Central's ROTC programs and Alumni Association are hosting the wall, which is on 24-hour display from 8 a.m., Mon., Oct. 22, until 1:30 p.m., Sat. Oct. 27, at the International Flag Pavilion. The flag pavilion is located adjacent to the library.

The ROTC programs and the Alumni Association, along with several other Central organizations have been working for over a year to make this a memorable home-



Matt Smith/Observer

coming week. The moving wall is a half-size replica of the original Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington D.C. It is one of three replicas traveling the nation and the world.

More than 58,000 American names are inscribed on the wall, including 1,000 from Washington. Only one casualty on the wall is a Central alum.

The traveling memorial, paid for by Vietnam veterans, allows those who can not travel to D.C. to

see it. It is Homecoming's main attraction, giving the events a military twist and is only one of many events planned.

Finally, a medallion ceremony will be held at 10:45 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 27 at the flag pavilion to salute past and present Central faculty staff and students who are or were in the military.

"We want to honor all alumni of Central who are veterans of any service," Army ROTC Captain Mike Isom said.

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Friday, Oct. 26

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Homecoming PEP Parade
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Barge Hall

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photos available!

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Saturday, Oct. 27

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Central conserves juice during power crunch

by Jamie Emmons
Staff reporter

In the face of an energy crisis, Facilities Management is trying to make Central an energy efficient campus. For the past four years they have been working on projects to reduce Central's commodity use and they have been quite successful.

Commodity can be measured as a gallon of gas, a kilowatt hour of electricity, or a therm of natural gas.

In July 1998, Central used 4,295,000 kilowatts of electricity at a cost of \$117,000 and in July 2001, 3,176,000 kilowatts of power were used at a cost of about \$84,000.

Before the construction of Black Hall and the Science building, the infrastructure for the heating and cooling systems on campus had leaky pipes and problems.

Facilities Management fixed the infrastructure and built two energy efficient buildings.

"We designed the two new build-

ings to be as energy efficient as possible," Bill Vertrees, director of Facilities Management said. "We put in great electronics, free cooling systems and re-circulating loops. We put a different kind of pumping system and electronics in the boiler rooms."

After adding two new buildings, the electricity usage on campus went down instead of up.

Facilities Management is also working with the Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) on a program called Conservation Augmentation. The BPA is giving Central almost \$1 million to change the lighting, heating, ventilation, and air conditioning systems (HVAC systems) in twelve academic buildings and six non-academic buildings.

"BPA can either build a new gas fired electrical generation facility or figure out how to not need to sell electricity," Pat Stanton, resource conservation officer at Facilities Management said. "It is cheaper for

them to give us money to help us work on saving electricity."

When all the lighting and HVAC systems are replaced, Central will save over three million kilowatt hours of electricity a year.

The majority of campus is heated by natural gas and prices have steadily increased over the past four years.

In November 1998, Central used 289,000 therms of natural gas at a cost of \$144,000 and in November 2000, we used 273,000 therms, which cost \$298,000.

The amount of natural gas used has not changed much but the cost has risen significantly.

"We're doing great things to use less, but the cost is increasing, and we can't control the prices we have to pay," Vertrees said.

Facilities Management is proud of what they have done to decrease energy usage at Central and would like to encourage people to do what they can to cut electricity usage.

Saved by the bell: Lind Hall students evacuate due to fire

by Jaimee Castaneda
Staff reporter

Jennifer Hansen, junior history major, entered Lind Hall on Thursday, Oct. 13 and joined the rest of her physical geography class. Instead of seeing the pop quiz being handed out, she saw smoke.

At first the class suspected the dilemma was due to a window shade cord that might have been caught in the heater. That theory was eliminated when the class found themselves in a cloud of smoke that smelled similar to a combination of burning rubber and plastic.

"It was a surprise because I've never had that happen before," Hansen said.

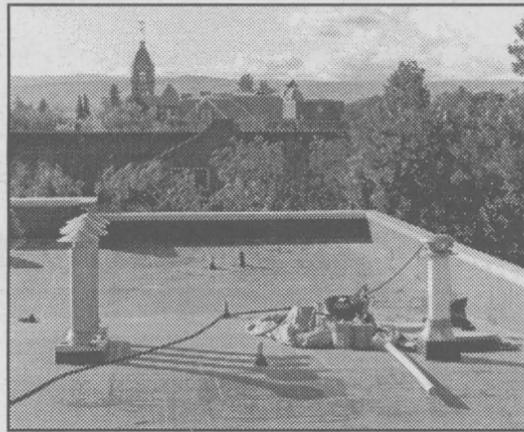
The reaction of the class varied due to the student's locations. Those that were sitting in the back were panicking, while those that were in the front were trying to do some last minute cramming for a quiz.

"My initial reaction was for the safety for my students and I had one of my students pull the fire alarm," Dr. Allen E. Sullivan, department of geology, said.

Once the building was evacuated, it was a matter of minutes before Central Washington University's Campus Police and the Ellensburg Fire Department arrived on the scene.

"There wasn't a fire, it gave the appearance of one," Robert Schmidt, Ellensburg fire chief, said.

Workers were on the roof welding and using a rubberized membrane that was glued together with an



David Burnett/Observer

Lind Hall's roof caught fire last week and forcing students to evacuate class rooms.

adhesive. The combination of the fresh adhesive, rubber membrane, insulation and welding sparks caused the fire.

"It didn't look like it was too much of a fire," Sullivan said. "The workers caught it and put it out rapidly."

The fire itself was restricted to a one-foot square area. The smoke entered the air circulation system and spread throughout the building, reaching every room. Forty-five minutes later students and staff were able to re-enter the building.

Police Beat

Car Prowler
10-15 09:14

In the H-6 parking lot, a student reported a man in his late teens prowling cars. He was described as a white male, blonde, 6 feet tall. He was wearing a grey long sleeve shirt and was carrying a backpack.

The student was referred to Student Affairs for discipline.

Vehicle Accident
10-17 8:45 a.m.

In the Student Village parking lot two 18 year-old women were involved in an accident. A '85 Honda Accord, and a '89 Ford Escort were involved. An officer was patrolling when he saw the Accord back out of a space and hit the Escort.

Urinating in Public
10-15 10:18

A 68-year-old man was in the area of the old heating plant when he saw an intoxicated male urinating on a wall. An hour after the incident, the witness contacted the campus police. Officers did not find the suspect.

Bike Theft
10-17 9:10 a.m.

A 19 year-old woman reported that her locked bike was stolen the previous night. The silver Mongoose bike was registered with Central Police. It was valued at \$140.

Malicious Mischief
10-15 7:13 p.m.

A 26 year-old man reported his window screen damaged when someone threw a chestnut at his screen on the third floor. This happened other times but the suspect is unknown.

Possible Trespasser
10-18 10:44 p.m.

In Brooklane Village, a 36 year-old woman heard sounds of her screen door sliding open and she contacted the campus police. Officers responded and were unable to find the possible prowler. Extra patrols were dispatched to the area that night.

Reckless Driving
10-15 8:00 p.m.

A '79 Ford pickup and an '83 Chevy S-10 pickup were involved in a streetlight race eastbound on D and 8th Ave. A patrolling officer both heard engines revving and saw the race start at the stoplight. Heavy foot traffic was in the area at the time. A 19 year-old man and 20 year-old man were cited.

Malicious Mischief
10-18 10:40 p.m.

A 22 year-old man complained that a Beck Hall restroom had been vandalized. The bathroom stall had graffiti of a gang symbol.

Marijuana Complaint
10-16 9:01 p.m.

Officers received a report of the smell of marijuana coming from the second floor of Al-Monty Hall. On scene they noticed it was coming from a partially opened door. An 18 year-old male student walked out the door and the officer observed that the student was high.

Bike Seat Theft
10-19 9:00 a.m.

In Nicholson Pavilion a 20 year-old man went to swimming practice and when he came back, he noticed his bike seat was missing. It was a black gel seat and was valued at \$40.

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BOD adds MeCHA club to Equity and Service Council

by Amanda Hickman
Staff reporter

Equal opportunity issues, club recognitions and MeCHA were on the Board of Directors agenda for last Tuesday's meeting.

Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MeCHA) became a member of the Equity and Service Council (ESC). In order to join, the club was required to fit into a number of criteria ranging from how they represent diversity interests to how they supplement and compliment education. MeCHA is a club that addresses the diversity needs of Chicano students, helps students in developing an appreciation of their heritage and supports other minority clubs with similar concerns.

The importance of keeping diversity issues on the forefront, addressed by John Drinkwater, director of

Campus Life, Keith Champagne, assistant vice president for student affairs, and enrollment management, stressed the importance of looking at Central Washington University's practices and policies relating to equal opportunity and diversity. Central's policies and practices affirm and promote equal opportunity to all individuals in education and employment without regard to their race, religion, color, creed, sex, sexual orientation, national origin, age, marital status and/or disability or status as disabled or Vietnam era veteran.

Drinkwater raised the suggestion to establish a sub-committee responsible for addressing policy resolutions that affirm diversity, and to look at the practices that lead to those resolutions.

The next meeting will be at 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 30 in the SUB pit. The BOD encourages everyone to attend and let their voice be heard.

Biology professor dispels anthrax myths

by David Burnett
Photo editor

Misinformation begets fear, and fear is contagious. In order to curtail misconceptions about bioterrorism Holly Pinkart, professor of biological sciences, gave a speech titled "Taking the Terror Out of Bioterrorism" Tuesday.

Pinkart explained that anthrax works well as a weapon because it is easy to grow, tough, and has a long shelf life. However, it is not contagious and the method for delivery is unreliable, which makes it difficult to harm large populations.

If there is not a great risk, then why are people so scared? Pinkart points a finger at media sensationalism.

"If your goal is to make people panic, this is working," Pinkart said.

She believes that the media spends a great deal of effort focusing on possible anthrax contaminations, but forgets to go back and point out all the false alarms.

For reliable information visit:

- Center for Disease Control www.cdc.gov
- CDC Bioterrorism www.bt.cdc.gov
- National Institutes of Health www.nih.gov

There are many reasons why students at Central do not need to worry. Kittitas County is an unlikely target for terrorism. The windy nature of Ellensburg would make it next to impossible to spread a biological agent that would affect a significant number of people. Even if there was a threat of bacterial agent,s they could be treated.

"This panic thing is the worst thing that can happen to us," Sawraj Singh M.D., chairman of Washington State Network for Human Rights, said.

ALUMNI: Five alumni honored at Homecoming

Continued from page 1

War and graduated in 1959.

He has spent more than 20 years in elected office, including serving as Tacoma's mayor for two terms in the 1980's and two terms as Pierce County executive beginning in 1992. He is Washington's Commissioner of Public Lands and has held that position since last November.

Daffern spent 17 years as a senior vice president for daily operations of 75 nursing homes and retirement centers, serving 6,5000 clients and 6,300 employees. He later joined his partners in the establishment of Pacific Rim Financial Group (PRFG) in Seattle. At PRFG, he has become a specialist in the design and implementation of a variety of retirement plans.

Hall graduated from Central in 1951. Serving 40 years in the education field, he was a teacher and principle in the Highline School District in Seattle and a principle with the University of Washington pilot school of brain injured and retarded students. He was also a research associate senior scientist with the University of Kansas Bureau of Child Research.

While at the University of Kansas, Hall directed an inner city community research project, which after 36 years is still ongoing. It was awarded the Council for Exceptional Children Research Award in 1996.

He received the Fred Keller

Award for Excellence in Behavioral Education from the American Psychological Association and was selected for the Presidents Committee on mental retardation.

Renau graduated with a geology degree in 1973. In 1980, he formed Reneau Exploration and Development Company, an independent exploration and production company. In 1990 he founded Renau and Associates, Consulting Geologists and Engineers, where he is involved in environmental geology and geohydrology.

He has worked as project manager and senior geologist for AZCO Mining, Inc. on a gold exploration project in Mali, was a diamond and gold exploration geologist for Western Mining Company in Liberia, served as a uranium exploration geologist for World Nuclear and was a uranium field exploration geologist for Continental Oil Company.

Miller graduated with a communications degree in 1992. While at Central, Miller completed the four-year United States Air Force (USAF) ROTC program and served as it's cadet commander his senior year.

Capt. Miller is the unit admission officer and instructor with the USAF ROTC detachment at the University of Miami. He is the former public affairs officer for the USAF "Thunderbirds" aerobatics demonstration team.

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Free-speaking professor does his time in the Air National Guard and the classroom

by Jeremiah Per Dahlgren
Staff reporter

Lad A. Holden, faculty senate chair and associate professor of electronics engineering technology at Central, would make the founding fathers proud. Called into active duty as a member of the Washington Air National Guard two days after the terrorist strikes, he has maintained his poise, his freedom, and his individuality.

Sitting comfortably behind his desk in the faculty senate office on the fourth floor of Barge Hall, with a relaxed and affable manner, he looks strikingly similar to Kevin Spacey. Upon meeting him an eerie feeling settles in: this is Kaiser Soze and the projector is running "The Usual Suspects."

"What are my feelings toward the military? Oh, I hate it," he said.

This is the kind of response that quickly becomes normal after only a few minutes speaking with Holden.

If anyone is in a position to speak frankly about the military, it is he. Holden has spent nine years on active duty with the Navy, six years in the Navy Reserve while in college, and, after graduation, five years in the Air National Guard. He is currently serving his sixth year of duty with the Guard as a staff sergeant.

Holden's life changed dramatically as a result of the terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C. on Sept. 11.

Before the incident, he was required to serve one weekend a month plus 30 days a year, which he usually did during the summer. Now, as of Sept. 14, he spends five days of the week living at the Evergreen motel on McChord Air Force Base and two at home in Ellensburg.

He juggles the demanding role of a father, living two lives 120 miles apart, and working three jobs: professor, faculty senate chair for the University, and mainframe computer technician for the Guard. He is taking it in stride, however.

Holden said that although he was completely horrified by the terrorist attacks, he did not immediately know what their impact would be on his life.

"This happened on the East Coast. In the West, we're very removed from what's going on in Washington and New York," he said.

When the first plane struck the World Trade Center's north tower, he was getting his kids ready for school and preparing for the day's work at Central. A friend of his wife called her and told her to turn on the television, and his life has had to shift gears ever since.

He did not think he would be called immediately into active duty.

"But this has more to do with what I do at work than what goes on there," he commented.

On duty at the Guard, his life is simple: he goes to a building, sets to work as a technician on a mainframe computer for 12-hour shifts, and then goes back to his temporary home. The Guard, he says, has been remarkably accommodating, as has Central.

"Everything has turned out to work out fine," Holden said.

The sympathy expressed both by the University administration and by his superiors at McChord has allowed him to have a workable schedule that has posed him few problems, but which has put a lot of pressure on his family.

"That's the thing for me that's been left out," Holden said.

Tuesdays and Wednesdays pass as



Joe Whiteside/Observer

Central professor Lad Holden was called up by the Air National Guard after the Sept. 11 attack. He teaches classes and chairs the Faculty Senate at Central.

"normal" days, allowing him to spend time with his children, have lunch and dinner with his wife, and instruct a half-time teaching load at Central. The rest of the week he dons the fatigues of a staff sergeant and does his duty on the west side.

This will go on at least until the end of March, but those higher up the chain of command keep pushing this date farther and farther into the future.

He's undeterred, though, because he knows why he's doing what he's doing.

In terms of his present situation, he is comfortable with arrangements for the current school year but if they go any length of time beyond that he may have to

come up with a different plan. Possibly an early retirement.

That could be a welcoming milestone in his career.

"In the Navy I went all over the world. I got a good realization that most everybody doesn't like us. We screw up everyone's culture, pump a lot of money in people's economies then pull money back and strand them, like we did in Afghanistan," he said. "I sort of understand these people's problems with us."

His commitment to finishing at least 20 years in the military, tempers his criticism.

"I work in national defense to defend the country. That's what the Guard is set up to do. I don't have a problem with that. In the military I'll do what I've got to do."

Kaiser Soze has just got up, sneaked underneath the nose of Dick Tracy, and left the building. Smelling like a rose.

Correction

In last week's article "New diversity council to examine campus climate" the membership of the council was described incor-

rectly. The diversity council will consist of faculty, staff and students totaling 16 members.

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Opinion

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All letters must include your name and phone number for verification. In addition, only one letter a month will be accepted from an individual.

The Observer reserves the right to edit for length, style, grammar, libel and matters of taste. Anonymous letters will not be published. Send letters by mail or e-mail to: The Observer, CENTRAL, Ellensburg, WA 98926-7435; observer@cwu.edu or by fax at (509) 963-1027.

Observance

Recent market survey demonstrates where diversity ranks on the list

In last week's issue we ran two articles in the News section which seemed to be related to each other. These articles were entitled "New diversity council to examine campus climate" and "Marketing agency unveils plan to change Central's image." At first, I did not see the connection between the two stories.

Here we have one story telling us how important diversity is at Central, so important that President McIntyre established a council with the intention of tackling this problem. The other article tells us about an in-depth market study that was conducted to gain insight on potential students and how we can sell them on Central. Still don't see the connection? Central says diversity is an issue that needs to be addressed, yet 83 percent of the people who were asked to participate in this research were white.

The marketing firm, Stamats Communications Inc., was hired to administer this study as a result of the low enrollment last year. The study looked at what was taken into account when choosing a college, where students receive most of their information regarding college and the type of people that end up attending Central. While we are gathering this information on potential students, wouldn't it be a good time to start addressing an issue which Central has spent too much time talking about and too little time in taking action?

The Diversity Council, which held its first meeting last Friday, has been in the works for five years now. The idea originally stemmed from the results of the campus climate report which was released in 1996. Many of the students who were questioned emphasized the importance of diversity issues.

And now, something that this university has worked towards for five years has finally been accomplished, a diversity council has been established. We should recognize the effort of President McIntyre in finally establishing the Diversity Council and making that first step in the right direction.

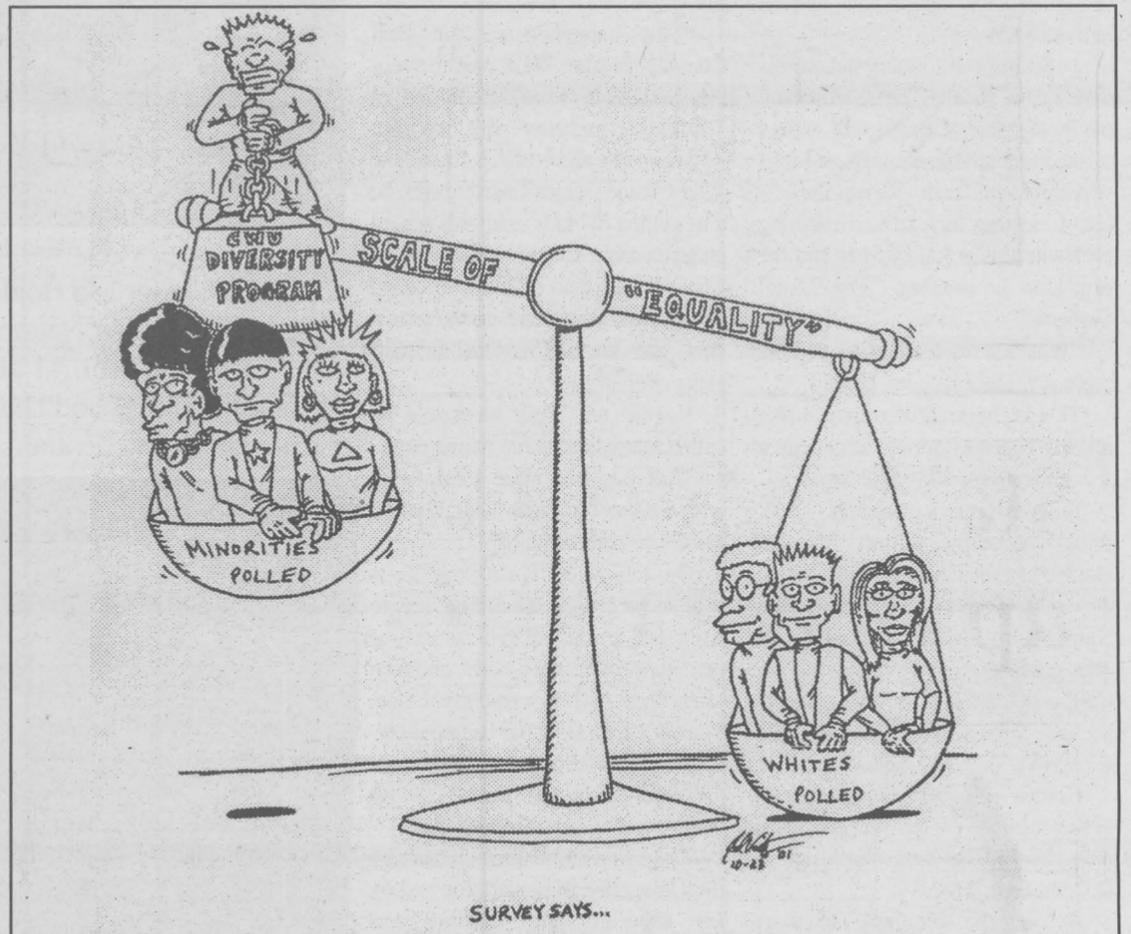
I am still wondering why it has taken us five years to make this first step. This may have something to do with the recent changes in the administration. It is only recently that we have received a president, who instead of putting this issue on the back burner, has decided to commit herself to seeing it through.

It seems to me that this recent market survey would have been a great opportunity to make that next step in this process. Let's ask the right people the right questions, not just the same people over and over again. How do we expect anything to change if we do not change our approach? We need to not only address the issue of diversity in numbers but also in direct questions.

The people who participated in this survey may have been a fairly representative sample of the student population at Central. If improving diversity is our goal shouldn't we make an effort to survey a group of people that is not exactly like the population we already have. Shouldn't we try something new?

—Bevin Parrish

Cartoon by Jed Waits



Letters:

Student discusses effects of increased enrollment

Dear Editor:

Recently, we've all been hearing about how proud Central is about having the highest freshman enrollment in years, yet nothing has been said about how these record numbers are affecting the students themselves. I recall reading articles from last year that talked about the many new procedures that Central was going to take to increase enrollment, however no one ever mentioned where these students were going to live or where they would park their cars. Now that school has started, many students do not have adequate housing, and the parking lots never have empty spots. A friend of mine is living in the conference center with no cable, phone or internet connection—and I'm sure he's not the only one. He's on a list to move into a residence hall, but that list is so long that I doubt he'll be moving anytime soon.

I suppose it's good for Central to have so many new students, but do they really expect these students to return next fall after they've spent a year circling parking lots and borrowing their friend's phones? I am very thankful that I live off-campus this year; it may cost more, but at least I'm able to park in front of my apartment, and I have access to all of the things that SHOULD be included in all campus housing.

Also, with all of the budget cuts that we're experiencing, Central should be thinking twice before they get so hyped up about trying to increase enrollment. The plans for the new music building and SUB have been halted, and we still have at least one dorm that is closed. This school simply isn't ready to handle the volume that the administration wants to put into it. It seems like students have ceased being people and have become commodities that are required to increase the value of the school. I am not completely informed as far as this issue goes, but from what I've seen and heard around campus, nobody is happy except for those in charge.

Nika Larsen

OBSERVER

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DEADLINES

Listed below are the deadlines for The Observer. The Observer office, located in Bouillon room 222, is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Submissions can be brought to the office or by mail, The Observer, CWU, Ellensburg, WA 98926 or by fax at 963-1027.

News

• Friday, 5 p.m. - Entertainment, meetings, calendar events for the Observer calendar. • Monday, 3p.m. - Spectacle and weekend sports information. Monday, 5 p.m. - Letters to the editor.

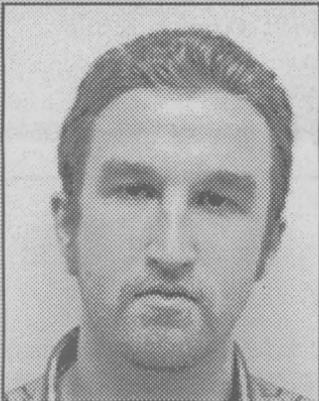
Advertising

• Thursday, 5 p.m. - Display ads. • Monday, 5 p.m. - Classified ads. To place advertising contact your advertising representative, call the Observer business office at (509) 963-1026 or fax information to 963-1027.

Comic Strip by Chris Furniss



Staff Column: Stars step up to the mic for NYC



Andrew Fickes
Asst. News editor

The power of music proved invaluable to the healing of America at last Saturday night's Concert for New York at Madison Square Garden. The highly anticipated telethon, televised by VH1, ran from 7 p.m. until 1 a.m. Sunday morning and featured a number of top

rated musicians including The Who, The Rolling Stones and Paul McCartney.

The program served as a fundraising benefit to New York's finest, inviting 5,000 of the city's fire and police department's personnel and their families to come, be entertained, tell their stories of heroism and share their gratitude to those not present who gave their lives. Throughout the broadcast, viewers were encouraged by the entertainers to donate fruitfully to the cause by contacting the featured telephone number or the website, www.helping.org. Not surprisingly, ticket pre-sales for the event hit the 14 million dollar mark. By night's end, millions more had been raised and all proceeds go to the Sept. 11 relief efforts.

Personally, what got me to watch the program was Paul McCartney. I wanted to see what my favorite Beatle had to contribute and what he had to say. McCartney, having the responsibility of bringing the point of the show to a head and ending it appropriately, couldn't have done it better.

He started off his 30 minute set with one of the Beatle's many favorite crowd pleasers, the rollicking "I'm Down," which in two words defines the present mood being felt by the world round. He also featured a performance of his new single "From a Lover to a Friend," which will be on sale Oct. 29. All sale proceeds from the single will be given to the families of firefighters killed at the World Trade Center. He highlighted his set with the eloquent "Yesterday," which he sang a cappella backed by a string quartet. From this, he followed into his grandiose piano piece, "Let it Be." Now a 32-year-old song, its timeless message still speaks volumes. He finished his set

and the program with another new song, "Freedom," which he wrote specifically for the tragedy the day after it occurred. Musicians and the other stars joined him on stage and led the audience in song to form a body of sound, which closed the hugely successful program.

McCartney, like many of the other performers and celebrities that night, poured their bleeding hearts out to the world. Watching them on the television screen, in that captured moment in time, I felt a common bond with them. I felt myself on the same level as them. I felt, as they felt: American.

Ironically, McCartney is not American but British. However, if there is one good thing that came out of this, it is that the tragedy transformed the world's people to act and feel American, regardless of nationality.

Celebrities are human just as we are. They have hearts, emotions, ideals and values just like we do. Somehow, though, we lose sight of that in the smoke screen of the fortune they make and the way they are portrayed in the media. The question we should ask ourselves is, "Do we really know these people as much as we think we do?" As much publicity as we may read about celebrities and/or the shows and performances we may see them in, we'll never be able to truly understand them. However, those viewing the show came close.

Hollywood star, Meg Ryan, showed she cared by kissing the trembling forehead of a fatherless girl. Ryan introduced the girl and her two brothers and mother as a family. Like many others, they have to move into a future of uncertainty but one filled with hope and support. The crowd applauded the family for their father's heroic efforts during the tragedy, which cost him his life. Ryan broke down just as much as the family did, in response to the enormous sound of love, appreciation and condolence generated from the crowd.

Getting back to McCartney, I felt most connected with him when he thanked the firemen for coming and for what they have done. He knows where they're coming from. McCartney said, growing up in Liverpool, England, he had a firefighter for a father. In that respect, he said he has a special place in his heart for firefighters. That statement brought the Brit to the level of the American public, taking him away from the spotlight and glamour of rock 'n' roll.

Watching the concert and observing the many good things the celebrities were doing, I discovered the other side of our golden counterparts: their American side.

Meetings

Thursday

- Psychology Club, noon, Psychology building 2nd floor student lounge
- Am. Indian Science & Eng. Society (AISES), 3 p.m., Farrell Hall
- Alpha Phi Omega, 5 p.m., SUB 105
- Filipino American Student Association, 5 p.m., SUB 209
- Black Student Union, 6 p.m., Student Village Multi-Purpose room
- Baptist Student Ministries, 7 p.m., Chestnut Baptist Church

Monday

- Fashion Merchandising Club, 3 p.m., Michaelson 126
- Am. Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME), 5 p.m., Hogue 219
- Swing Cats, 6:45 p.m., SUB Ballroom
- Rodeo Club, 7 p.m., SUB 204
- Adventist Christian Fellowship (AGAPE), 7 p.m., Seventh Day Adventist Church
- Arnold Air Society, 8 p.m., Peterson Hall (ROTC Building)

Tuesday

- Association of Construction Mgrs. (ACM), 7 p.m., Hogue 220
- Namekemono Anime Club, 7 p.m., Black 150
- Salt Company, 8 p.m., CMA Church

Wednesday

- Bowling Club, 4 p.m., Rodeo Bowl
- Circle K, 5 p.m., SUB 204
- Geology Club, 5 p.m., Lind 102
- Public Relations Student Society of America, 5:15 p.m., SUB 216

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BOO

HALLOWEEN

Quote of the week

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

"Life moves pretty fast. If you don't stop to look around every once in a while, you might miss it."

—Matthew Broderick as Ferris Bueller



Boo Central spooks campus

by Melissa Chambers
Staff reporter

For the ninth year the Ellensburg community will have the opportunity to participate in the popular Boo Central. Many of the clubs on campus come together to design a fun and entertaining night for children, usually ranging in age from kindergarten to fifth grade.

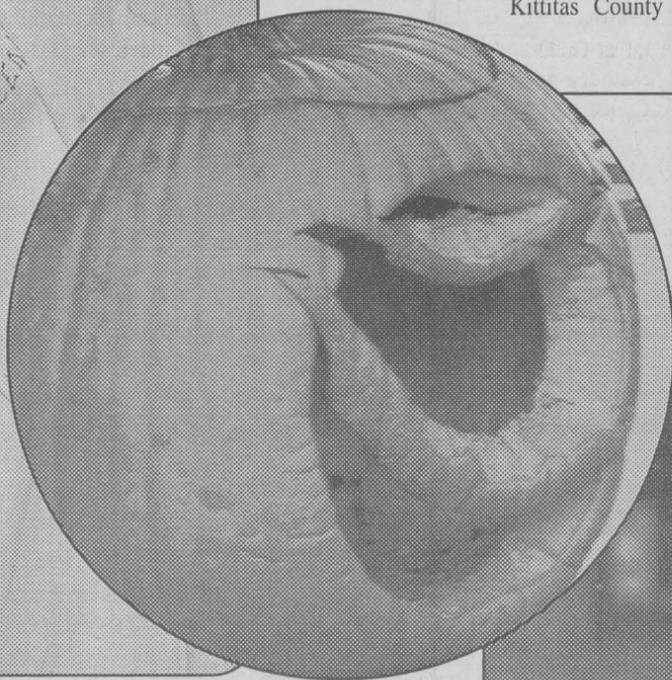
Campus Life plays host to more than 400 children in Kittitas County turn-

ing the Samuelson Union Building (SUB) into a Halloween haven full of treats, games, and contests.

"This is a very successful event, the community really gets involved," Melissa Newman, an employee of Campus Life, said. "This is a safe way for kids to enjoy Halloween."

Festivities will begin at 5 p.m. lasting until 8 p.m. on Oct. 31 in the SUB.

photos by Joe Whiteside/Observer



Haunting the town red

- **The Pub**—Costume Party, Oct. 31, a.m., minors welcome, bar for the over-21 crowd 7:30-8:30 p.m., prizes will be given out at 10 p.m. with prizes, drink specials, and a balloon drop with prizes.
- **The Mint**—Costume Party, Oct. 31, with cash prizes given out to best male, female and group costume; a DJ will be spinning
- **Elks**—Oct. 26, Playaz Ball, 9 p.m.-2 a.m.
- **Eagles**—Haunted House open Oct. 27-31, costume party on Oct. 31 @ 8 p.m.
- **Rodeo Bowl**—Bowling Tournament, Oct. 27, 11 p.m.
- **Wild Goose Casino**—Costume Contest, Oct. 31, prizes given out for men and women; register for the contest from
- **SUB Ballroom**—Rocky Horror Picture Show, Oct. 31, 10 p.m., \$1 for students, \$3 general, \$1 off with can of food.

Central Homecoming Weekend activities

FRIDAY, OCT. 26

- PEP RALLY, SUB Pit, noon
- ALUMNI AWARDS RECEPTION, Lombard Room, 1:15 p.m.-2:30 p.m.
- SPECIAL EVENT ENTERTAINMENT, Jet City Improv Comedy, 8 p.m., SUB Theatre

SATURDAY, OCT. 27

- 5K FUN RUN, Nicholson Pavilion, \$10 for t-shirt, 8 a.m.
- PEP RALLY PARADE, 8th Ave. in front of Barge Hall, 10 a.m.
- HOMECOMING TAILGATE PARTY, northwest corner of Tomlinson Field, adults \$5.50, ages 3-9, \$4, pay at event, 11:30 a.m.

- CWU VS. HUMBOLDT STATE, Homecoming Football Game, Tomlinson Field, currently enrolled student, FREE, non-student and senior student, \$4, adults, \$6, 1 p.m.
- HOMECOMING DANCE, SUB Ballroom, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 28

- GOLF TOURNAMENT, Ellensburg Golf and Country Club, \$15 green fees, noon

Gallery One offers art education classes for local residents of all ages

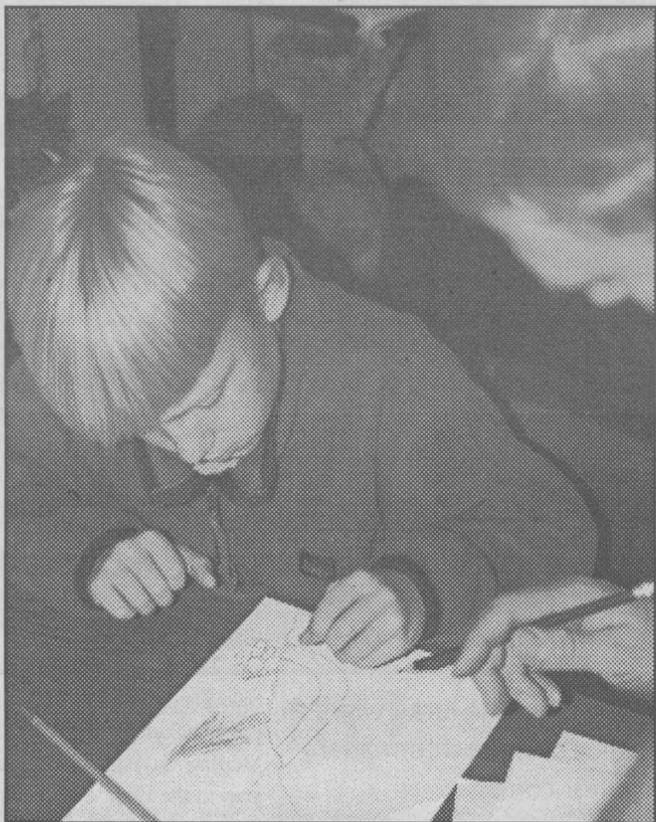
by Veronica Jones
Staff reporter

Gallery One, in downtown Ellensburg, is a non-profit center for visual arts. The gallery has original exhibits, programs, arts, crafts, and now art education.

Members of the community began to request the gallery offer art classes, so last fall the Discovery Program classes for adults and children started. Staff received a lot of positive feedback from the participants and decided to keep holding the classes. Since that time, the gallery has held close to 25 classes. Last summer they had their first Summer Camp for Kids, and they plan on expanding the program next summer.

"You know the classes are a success when you see a room full of children or adults totally engrossed in creating art," Judy Bender, education coordinator at Gallery One, said. "My kids have enjoyed all the classes, but they just finished up a two week cartooning class that was really fun."

Bender's 10-year-old son, Curtis, enjoys the clay classes the most because they allow him to express his creativity.



Andrea Vanhorn/Observer

Throughout the year, Gallery One is offering a variety of classes for all ages interested in discovering their artistic talent.

"You can bring your imagination to life, and just hope it doesn't blow up in the kiln," Bender said.

The classes are small, enabling the students to work creatively in a fun and safe environment.

"Most of the people who have taken classes have some art experience," Bender said. "But this session I'm taking a Sumi class and have never done it before, and none of the other students have either."

Sumi is the Japanese art of painting with ink.

The instructors are locally based professional artists who share their skills in unique programs held every week. They are always looking for artists who want to teach in their medium and subject.

"We are offering about 23 classes this quarter. We stagger them because we only have one classroom," Bender said.

Several classes are starting in November. On Saturday, Oct. 27, E.J. Krisor will be teaching a portraiture workshop.

For more information and to register for classes, call Gallery One at 925-2670.

what's happening

- THURSDAY, 10/25- Outdoor Adventure Film Fest, "Outside Adrenaline," 7 p.m., SUB theatre
- Black Student Union Meeting, 6 p.m., Student Village Multipurpose Room (every Thursday)
- Theatre: "Laughter on the 23rd Floor," 7 p.m., McConnell Auditorium
- Exploring Music Preschool Class, 5:15 p.m. -6 p.m., Room 119; Hertz Hall
- FRIDAY, 10/26- Theatre: "Laughter on the 23rd Floor," 7 p.m., McConnell Auditorium
- SATURDAY, 10/27- Women's Health Fair, 9a.m.- 2 p.m., SUB, Free Admission
- Volleyball vs. St. Martin's, 7 p.m., Nicholson Pavilion
- Theatre: "Laughter...", 8 p.m., McConnell Auditorium
- SUNDAY, 10/28- Theatre: "Laughter...", 1 p.m., McConnell Auditorium
- TUESDAY, 10/30- Music: Pecs Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m., Hertz Music Hall
- Classic Film Series presents "ORFEU" (Brazil), 7 p.m, McConnell Auditorium
- WEDNESDAY, 10/31- Halloween Costume Party, 7 p.m., CCM House
- THURSDAY, 11/1- Outdoor Adventure Film Fest, "Mind the Addiction," 7 p.m., SUB



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Check out the "The New Photographics Collection" at the Sarah Spurgeon Gallery. The collection features 120 original prints from exhibits at Sarah Spurgeon from 1971 through 1987. The show runs from Oct. 22 to Nov. 16, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

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To prospective owners, local salon's price will be the main attraction

by Veronica Jones
Staff reporter

A 1996 movie has become the inspiration for giving away a local business. Lori and Ryan Sherrell are holding a contest to give away the Mane Attraction Salon and Day Spa, which they have owned since 1997.

"We had looked into selling, but it is challenging to sell a small business in a small town," Sherrell said.

The movie that gave them the idea to hold the contest is "The Spitfire Grill." It is set in a small town in Maine.

In the movie, a woman has owned a restaurant, The Spitfire Grill, for over 30 years and wants to sell it. Her nephew, who is a real estate agent, doesn't want to help her. A girl that comes to work in her restaurant gives her the idea to hold a contest to win the restaurant. She does, and they have articles written about it in newspapers all over the United States. They eventually get enough entries to give the business away.

"My husband is studying theater at Central and he wants to pursue an acting career in Los Angeles, and I've always dreamed of doing hair for film," Sherrell said. "You know, with my name in the credits: hair design by."

It won't be easy for her to leave Ellensburg, though.

"Ellensburg is a wonderful town and it is going to be a little heart rendering to leave," Sherrell said. "But when you have a dream that you want to pursue you just have to go for it, don't hold back."

They made a flyer that went out to more than two thousand beauty schools in the U.S. Articles about the contest appeared in one regional paper that reaches close to twenty thousand stylists



Andrea Vanhorn/Observer

The Mane Attraction Salon and Day Spa is offered to the lucky winner of a national contest held by the salon owners. For more information, visit the contest web site at www.salonbizcontest.com.

in Washington and Oregon, and in four national magazines that reach stylists, massage therapists, and nail techs across the nation.

The entry period started on July 1 and ends Oct. 31. Those who want to enter the contest must pay an entry fee of one hundred dollars. Five dollars of each entry fee will go to ASPEN, Abuse Support and Prevention Education Now, a member of the Washington State Coalition Against Domestic Violence. Also required of entrants is a letter of five hundred words or less

telling a little about themselves, why they are willing to move to a new town to run a business, and how owning their own salon will make their dreams come true.

At least six hundred entries must be received or the letters and the entry fee, minus six dollars, will be returned.

Sherrell will not be selecting the winner, but she has an idea of what she would like the winner to be.

"I want someone who's gonna deserve it, really appreciate it, someone who otherwise wouldn't have the financing to buy a place to win it," Sherrell said. "I think they've got to have a certain desire to be an entrepreneur, a desire to live in a small town."

The person who writes the most inspiring letter will be selected as the winner by an independent panel of judges. The panel will narrow it down to the top 50 entries and the sponsors of the contest, Pacific Salon Systems, will select the winner from this group.

The winner will receive The Mane Attraction Salon and Day Spa with all equipment and supplies included, free checking for a year from Sterling Savings Bank, free membership for a year to the Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce, a free two week stay at a local bed and breakfast, The Campus View Inn, and three months of mentoring from Sherrell to aid in the transition of ownership.

There is one thing that Sherrell would like potential entrants to know.

"You don't have to be a hairstylist to own a salon, so if you're just interested in small business...anybody is welcome to enter," Sherrell said.

For more information about the contest visit the official web-site, www.salonbizcontest.com

useless knowledge for the noodle

There are 119 grooves on the edge of a quarter.

In trucking circles, a "bumper sticker" is a tail-gater who is following another vehicle too closely.

There are about 3,000 hot dog vendors in New York City.

Some toothpaste and makeup contains crushed volcanic stone.

The Nike "swoosh" logo was designed by University of Oregon student Carolyn Davidson in 1964—four years after business undergrad Phil Knight and track coach Bill Bowerman founded the company they originally called Blue Ribbon Sports. Ms. Davidson was paid \$35 for her design.

Any Scene story ideas? Contact Rachel or Staci at 963-1073.



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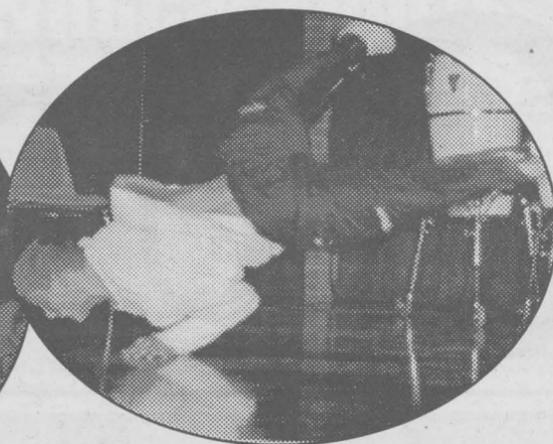
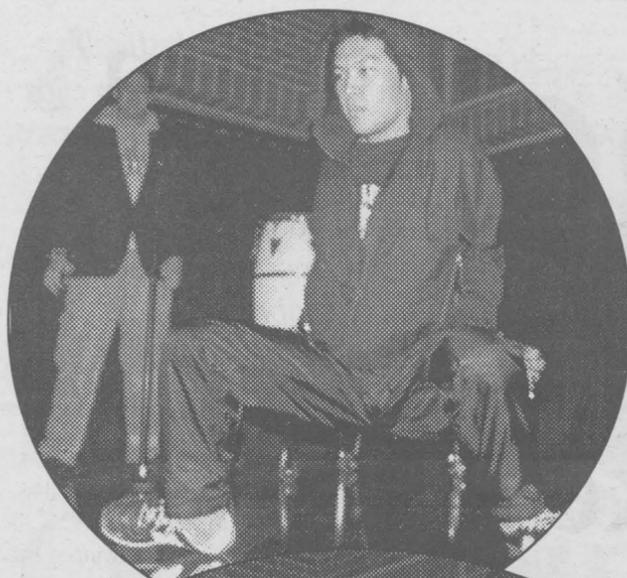
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Photos by Susie Bunday and Andrea Vanhorn/Observer
 Kickin' off Homecoming was the Mr. and Ms. Central contest. The contest featured a variety of acts, such as breakdancing by Rubin Dryer (above right) and singing by Jane Jeffrif (bottom). The winners (above center) of the contest were Hiroshi Masuda from Sparks Hall, for his rad dance moves and Alicia Hickman from Muzzall, for her singing talent.



Wellness Fair to be relaxing and fun

by Emily Bonden
 Staff reporter

Students will be able to enjoy and take advantage of the first Health and Wellness Fair for women this weekend. The event, sponsored by Central's Service Learning and Volunteer Center and the Wildcat Wellness Center, will offer women the chance to ask questions of professional and student staff.

Pre-med major and Program Coordinator Carly Letson recognized a growing need for women to be informed about all aspects of their health. This health fair grew from her interest in those needs. Although open to both sexes, the activities are designed to make women feel comfortable with themselves and to help them enjoy the full spectrum of issues and desires concerning women.

Health and counseling staff will be present to offer advice on varying topics from stress-management to birth control. Free health screenings

will also be available, along with massage.

"It is necessary for women to come together. It is not meant to be a kum ba yah event, but a chance to offer a secure and non-threatening environment for women," Letson said.

Aside from addressing numerous health issues, the fair includes a variety of ways to pamper oneself. While checking out different information booths students will enjoy music, art and chocolates at their leisure. Local artist Toni Menig will be sharing some art therapy paintings created in order to help overcome breast cancer.

Scheduled during homecoming, this event gives women a chance to have some fun and relax. Students, faculty, parents and friends are all invited.

"Have a massage before the big game," Letson said.

Activities will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 27 in the Samuelson Union Building.

'Monotone Pictures' spawns melodic vibe

by Zach Hippi
 Staff reporter

Armed with an arsenal of instruments and talent galore, Monotone Pictures debut album Framed delivers 12 songs that are sure to get your motor running. In an amazing album put out by Seafair-Bolo records, Monotone Pictures delivers lyrically friendly songs combined with stunning musicianship. Fueled by sounds from the cello, violin, piano and various percussion instruments the band creates an atmosphere and vibe you can feel from your CD player.

Drummer Steve Damm, and singer/guitarist Lars Emerick first joined forces eight years ago in a Central Washington University dorm room. In 1999, they were holding auditions for a bass player and that's when they picked up Kristin Pleasant to form Monotone Pictures.

"We had auditioned a number of bass players, but once Kristin plugged in and started playing, everything fell into place," Damm said.

In continuous pursuit of musical excellence the band practiced relentlessly, changing names frequently. Within months they were playing local gigs at taverns and parties and eventually got a record deal with

Seafair-Bolo Records.

They recorded Framed during the summer of 2000, and released it in Sept. 2000 receiving nationwide distribution of the album.

Having been around for eight years Monotone Pictures thought it would be proper if they could play their eighth anniversary show in the place where it all began, Ellensburg.

"We wanted the show to happen in an all ages venue," Damm said. "But we also wanted somewhere that served beer."

The all ages show will start at 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 27, at Grants Pizza.

Monotone pictures is currently playing at colleges and clubs in support of their new album Framed. Check them out at, www.monotonepictures.com.



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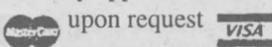
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OUTDOORS

"The Banff film festival is comprised of 15 video clips out of about 200 entries from countries around the world. Banff is not only about mountain sports, it's a cultural experience."

— Coordinator Kristina Proszek

Backcountry chefs make alfresco dining into a gourmet experience

by Jesse Pedersen
Staff reporter

Outdoor cooking has been a necessity since the beginning of time. Utensils including aluminum foil, dutch ovens and woks, as well as freeze-dried packaged foods offer today's outdoor enthusiasts more chances to dine deliciously than the cavemen, warriors or pioneers did years ago.

Aluminum Foil Dinners

The meal: A stew of meat, vegetables and spices.

Necessary equipment: Tin foil and a campfire or barbecue.

Technique: Wrap ingredients in a piece of aluminum foil. Place the package on a barbecue or bury it in hot coals. Cook 25 to 35 minutes until vegetables are tender, then unwrap and serve.

Pros and cons: This is a simple way to cook a filling meal since no recipes or measurements are required. Nearly any available ingredient can be added to the package, from condensed soup to dumplings. Meat must be stored in a cooler or refrigerator, so it's unsuitable for backpacking.

Best for: Car or tent camping.

Dutch Oven Cooking

The meal: Soups, stews, roasts, cobblers and more.

Necessary equipment: A Dutch oven and a campfire.

Technique: Following a recipe, mix the ingredients in a Dutch oven. Tightly close the lid and mound coals over the iron kettle to evenly distribute heat that will steam the food.

Pros and cons: Dutch ovens distrib-

ute heat better than other methods of outdoor cooking. Meals are moist and tender because they are slow-cooked. It isn't practical to carry the heavy, bulky kettle long distances. Cooking times can be long, so hungry bellies will have to be patient.

Best for: Car or tent camping.

Fire Wok Frying

The meal: Stir fry-style vegetables, meat or tofu.

Necessary equipment: A non-stick wok and a campfire, barbecue or stove.

Technique: Saute ingredients in the wok over the heat source, and season to taste.

Pros and cons: A wok cooks food quickly with little fat or oil, and the non-stick surface makes cleanup easy. Fresh vegetables that are cooked crisp offer nutrients and flavor. The wok itself is bulky to pack, and stir-frying requires constant attention.

Best for: Car or tent camping.

Freeze-Dried Food

The meal: Breakfasts, lunches and dinners ranging from omelettes to lasagne to ice cream.

Necessary equipment: A camp stove or other heat source.

Technique: Most freeze-dried meals are no-cook. Add boiling water to the package and let it stand for the required time.

Pros and cons: These compact prepackaged meals are dehydrated and very lightweight, which make them ideal for transporting. Diners are sometimes left unsatisfied because no fresh food is used, and the meals can be costly.

Best for: Backpacking.

IS ALL TRAIL CUISINE CREATED EQUAL?

Backcountry fare varies widely in taste, nutritional value and price. A panel of eight seasoned diners sampled four different brands of rice pilaf that are suitable to bring and prepare in the most remote areas of the wilderness. Each dish was unidentified to the tasters, who scored each brand from one to four based on several criteria.

| Brand | Product | Taste | Overall | Comments |
|--------------------------|--|-------|---------|---|
| Uncle Ben's | Uncle Ben's Long Grain & Wild Rice Fast Cook Recipe \$1.99/6 ounces | ☞☞☞☞ | ☞☞☞☞ | "It tasted good and seemed like it would fill you up the most." "The seasoning was overbearing." |
| Mountain Safety Research | Mountain Safety Research Organic Southwestern Couscous \$6.95/4 ounces | ☞☞☞☞ | ☞☞☞☞ | "It was really gross to look at; completely unappealing." "I had no clue what it was." |
| Alpine Aire Foods | Alpine Aire Foods Wild Rice Pilaf with Almonds \$6.95/6 ounces | ☞☞☞☞ | ☞☞☞☞ | "It tastes like gerbils smell." "I wouldn't eat it voluntarily." "It looks hearty but smells horrible." |
| Lipton | Lipton Rice & Sauce Chicken Broccoli Flavor \$1.29/5.5 ounces | ☞☞☞☞ | ☞☞☞☞ | "It tastes like chicken Top Ramen but it's rice." "Too much might cause an upset stomach." |

Cashew Rice Curry



Ingredients:

- 1/4 cup dried milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- 3 1/2 cups water
- 2 cups instant rice
- 1/4 cup cashew pieces
- 2 ounces grated Cheddar cheese

At home:

Mix first three ingredients, store in a zipper-lock bag.

In camp:

Mix contents of bag with water. Boil and stir in rice. Cover and simmer until water is absorbed. Stir in nuts and cheese and serve warm.

Adrenaline-packed film fest features Warren Miller



Photo courtesy of Stephen Koch

Professional snowboarder Stephen Koch will speak Thursday Nov. 14.

by Allison Worrell
Outdoors editor

Although the rich and famous will not be seen strutting the red carpet as they would at the Cannes or Sundance film festivals, there will be some celebrity glimpses at the second annual Outdoor Adventure Film Fest. Featuring four films and an evening with snowboarder Stephen Koch, the festival also includes Winterfest, a campus-wide gear swap and prizes.

Tonight marks the beginning of the festival. Sawtooth Films will present the "Outside Adrenaline Film Festival," a collection of short films from around the world that will show footage of kayak surfing, unicycling down the south face of North America's third highest peak, climbing and more. The film will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Samuelson Union

Building theater. The price is \$3 for Central Washington University students.

The festival spans five weeks, and today tickets go on sale for the next two films, "Mind the Addiction," which will be shown next Thursday, and Warren Miller's "Cold Fusion," which will be shown Nov. 28. Koch is scheduled to speak Nov. 14, and the "Banff Mountain Film Festival" will be shown Nov. 19.

Traditionally, Warren Miller films bring a level of high energy and excitement to audiences.

"Warren Miller is not just about the film, it's the energy in the crowd that makes it exciting," Kristina Proszek, outdoor events coordinator, said. "You just get an adrenaline rush."

Proszek, who is in charge of the festival, emphasizes that buying a series pass, good for all five events, is a money-saving strategy. The

passes cost \$16 for Central students, and, along with tickets to individual events, are sold at the SUB Information Booth, the University Recreation office, Mountain High Sports and Tent-N-Tube.

"I hope people realize what a good deal the series package is," Proszek said. "Warren Miller in Seattle is \$15 by itself. Here you're getting Warren Miller and four other films."

Individually the films cost \$3 to \$7 each for Central students. Door prizes provided by Mountain High Sports, posters and other promotional items will be given away at some events.

Winterfest, a free festival featuring booths from outdoor-oriented companies and organizations as well as a gear swap, will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 8 in the SUB, the same day as the Warren Miller film. Any student can buy or sell gear at the swap.

Wildcat Sports

Football: October 27 vs. Humboldt State

Soccer: October 27 @ Western Washington

Volleyball: October 27 vs. Saint Martin's

Swimming: October 26 vs. Seattle University

Sports

Central upsets fifth-ranked SPU

Volleyball splits a tough doubleheader at home last weekend

by Kalid Juma
Staff reporter

The Central Washington University women's volleyball team shocked the Northwest with a three-game sweep of the Falcons of Seattle Pacific University.

The Falcons were ranked fifth in the Pacific Region Poll coming into Friday's game. The Wildcats beat the Falcons back on Sept. 15 and with Friday's win completed the series sweep of SPU. With the victory, the Wildcats slipped into a second place tie with SPU in the GNAC with an 8-4-league record.

"It's a big win for us. Regionally it should help us out as far as the rankings go," head coach Mario Andaya said.

The Wildcats were led by sophomore middle blocker Gita Burke, who led the team with 14 kills. Junior outside hitter Tracy Anderson followed up Burke with 11 kills of her own. Freshman setter Kate Reome, who has been one of the constants for the Wildcats this season, pitched in with 35 assists. The Wildcats, with their 30-21, 34-32, 30-26 victory over the Falcons completed their first season sweep of the Falcons since 1997.

"Gita has been playing extremely well the last two weeks. She has really helped us open up our offense," Andaya said.

Riding high following the huge win, the Wildcats ran into a psychological steam roller in the form of the Western Washington University Vikings. The Vikings came into Nicholson Pavilion Saturday night on a 17 game winning streak. The first place Vikings, with a record of 18-3 and a league record of 13-0, were just too much for the Wildcats. The Vikings proved they aren't ranked 21 in the nation for nothing as they dispatched Central in four games 30-19, 32-30, 29-31 and 30-15. The Wildcats were led by their senior outside hitter Katie Orgill who slammed down 16 kills and contributed a team high 18 digs.

"We had to be on all cylinders to beat Western. If you have a let down mentally, a team with that much fire power can really take advantage of you and that's what they did," Andaya said.

The Wildcats annual alumni match is at 6 p.m. Oct. 26, at Nicholson Pavilion. Their final season home match will be 7 p.m. Oct. 27 when the Wildcats welcome division foe Saint Martin's College.



Joe Whiteside/Observer

The volleyball team hangs tough in the playoff race after splitting games with Seattle Pacific University and Western Washington University last weekend.

Wildcats turn over ball and game to Wolves

by Casey Steiner
Staff reporter

Switching to a new quarterback led to the same old problems for the Central Washington University football team. The Wildcats dropped their third straight game Saturday behind new starting quarterback Nathan Graham.

Western Oregon University took advantage of six Central turnovers en route to a 14-2 victory at McArthur Field in Monmouth, Ore. The loss left Central 2-5 overall and 0-2 in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference.

After losing starting quarterback Zak Hill for the season with a torn anterior cruciate ligament, the Wildcats turned to sophomore Dale Chase against New Haven and Western Washington. Chase, however, did not fare well in either game, completing just 20 of 66 passes for one touchdown and four interceptions. In four-plus starts this season Chase has thrown 10 interceptions.

"We're a good football team, just banged up," head coach John Zamberlin said.

Looking to shake up an anemic offense, Zamberlin rolled the dice and inserted senior Graham against Western Oregon. Combine a struggling offense with the suffocating defense of WOU and some ugly statistics arise.

Graham completed just 13 of 29 passes with no touchdowns

“You come back, regroup and stress taking care of the football.”

— Head coach John Zamberlin



Susie Bunday/Observer

Central turned the ball over six times in their loss to Western Oregon last weekend. Four interceptions off of quarterback Dale Chase and two fumbles contributed to the 14-2 loss on the road. The Wildcats look to redeem themselves and salvage what's left of the season this weekend in their homecoming contest against Humboldt State. Central is 2-5 on the year.

and four interceptions. Between penalties and turnovers neither team found an offensive rhythm.

The game featured far more turnovers than touchdowns and nearly as many penalties as first downs. Nine turnovers and penalties totaling 180 yards by the two teams led to an unsightly game for fans. Central was penalized eight times for 53 yards

while the Wolves were flagged 13 times for 127 yards.

Six turnovers can prove detrimental to the winning chances of any team, but WOU only capitalized on two Wildcat blunders. A backward pass thrown by Graham was batted down and recovered by WOU defensive lineman Isaiah Haines in the first quarter. Haines carried the ball 23 yards downfield before being brought down at the Central eight-yard line. Three plays later a two-yard touchdown run by Jason Taroli put the Wolves up 7-2.

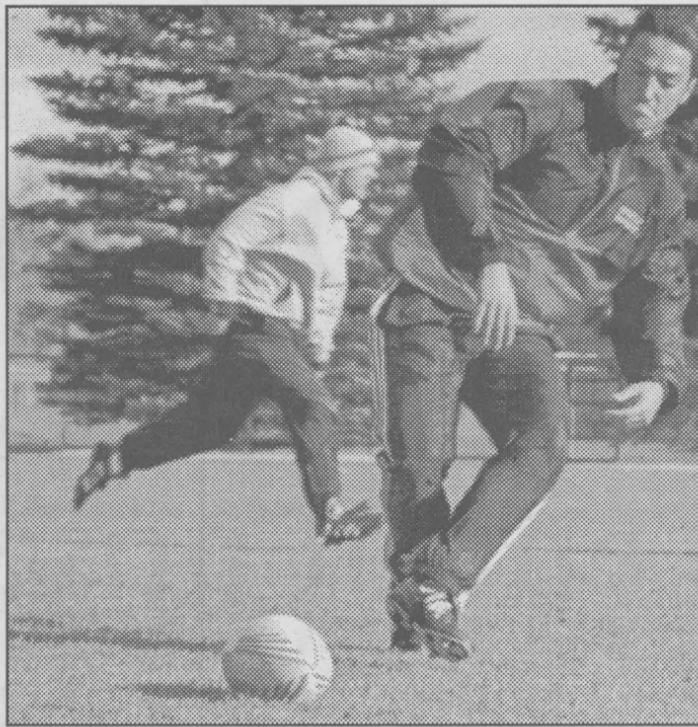
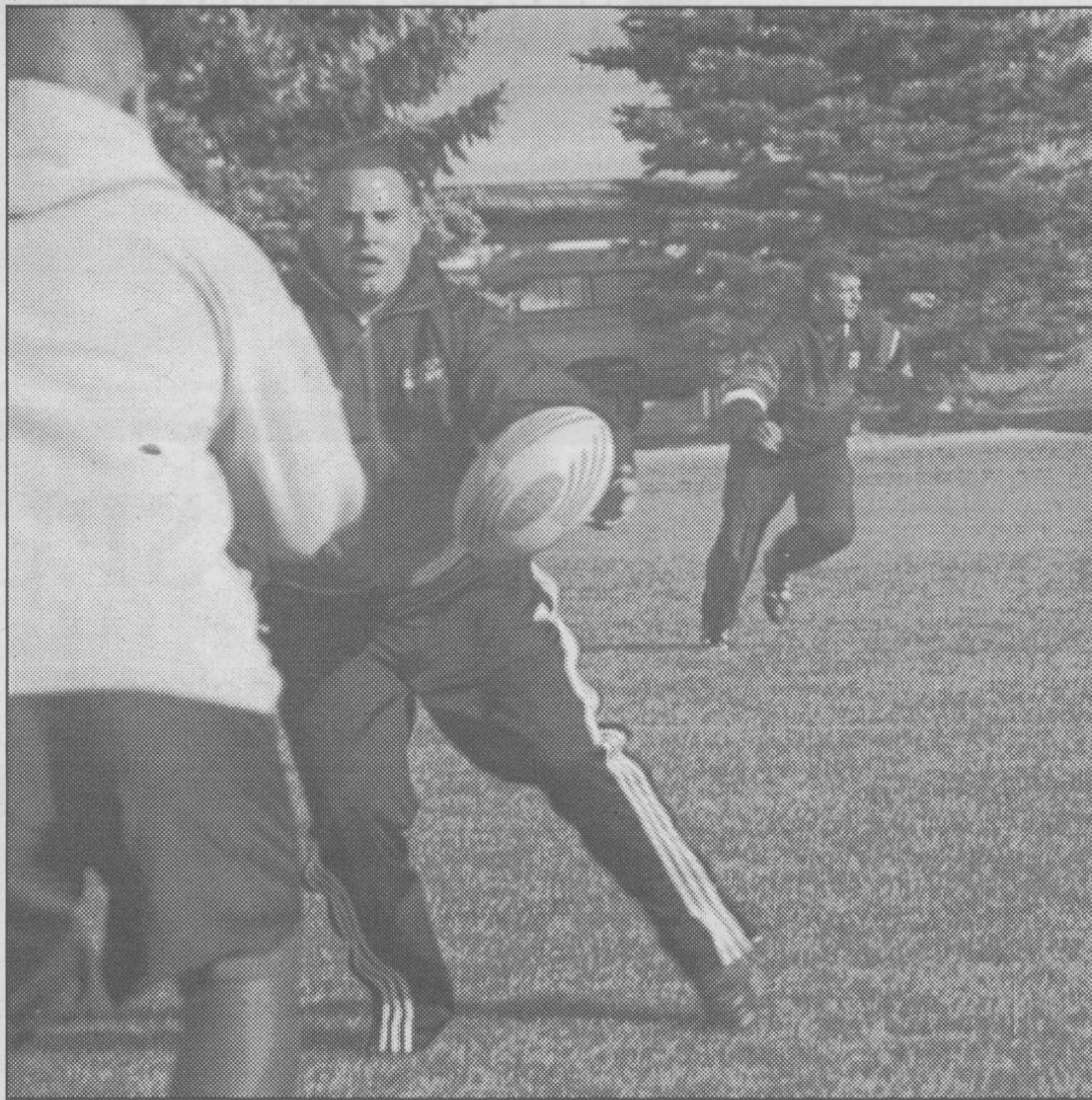
The second touchdown by the Wolves came after WOU free safety Brinton Smith picked off a Graham pass in the third quarter at the Central 33-yard-line. Taroli put the finishing touches on the drive, rushing one yard for his second touchdown of the game, which put the final score of 14-2 on the scoreboard.

Stellar play by the Central defense went to waste as the offense managed just 207 yards of total offense in the game. The Central defense held WOU to 280 total yards and forced quarterback Denny Bies to throw three interceptions. Sophomore linebacker Levi Teasley led the Wildcats with 15 tackles.

Two of Bies' passes were picked off by senior defensive back Jason Patterson, giving him seven for the season and 18 in his Central career. Patterson is now one interception short of the school record set by Pat Maki (1971-72).

Central's lone score of the contest came much to the chagrin of the Wolf quarterback. Bies was called for intentional grounding while throwing from his own end zone. The controversial play resulted in a safety and two points for the Wildcats.

See FOOTBALL, Page 15



Wildcat rugby club unleashed for a brand new season

The Central men's rugby club will make their way to Western Washington University this weekend to compete in Hogfest. The Wildcat squad is 2-0 and ranked third in Division I competition.

Andrea VanHorn/Observer

Central Athlete of the Week

Dehnert anchors soccer defense

by Stephanie Tokola
Staff reporter

Senior Charissa Dehnert was eight years old when her elementary school offered a soccer team. She did not want to play, but her mom made her go to the first practice. On Nov. 2 Dehnert is finishing her 14-year soccer career against Humboldt State.

As a child, Dehnert loved her first practice and could not wait for the next. She started as a forward, but in sixth grade her premier league coach moved her to defense. She spent her high school and college years defending the goal and keeping the opposition from getting through.

Dehnert has two games left in her outstanding soccer career. She has played her hardest throughout this challenging season.

"I've never played on a team that's lost this much," Dehnert said. "That's something that's emotionally and mentally really hard to get over."

Another challenge Dehnert has had to overcome is two fractured vertebrae in her spine. The lower fracture is an older injury, while the top one appears to have happened this season. Dehnert cannot pinpoint the cause of the injury; she does not know if she took a hard hit or if the vertebrae just wore down over time. She knows it must have happened at the beginning of September because that's when it started to really bother her. After every practice and game Dehnert places three plastic bags of ice directly on her back to alleviate the pain.

She had a magnetic resonance imaging (MRI)

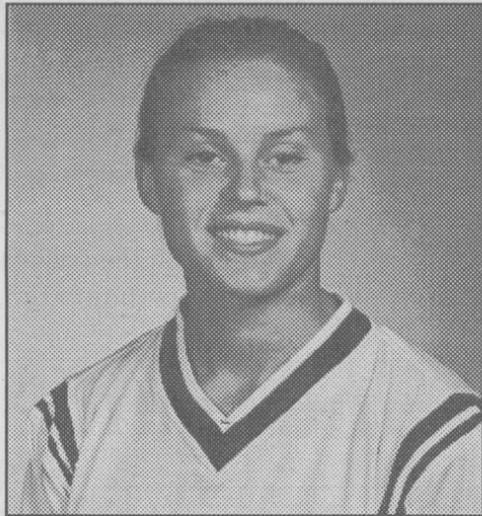


Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Charissa Dehnert has battled through her senior season despite severe injuries to her back.

test on Oct. 9, which ruled out a ruptured disc. Once Dehnert is done playing soccer, the vertebrae will have a chance to heal on their own.

"I could (have surgery), but they could heal themselves if I wasn't doing anything, but I want to finish this season," Dehnert said. "We're just crossing our fingers and hoping I don't break them all the way."

Although this season has been tough for the soccer team, Dehnert has played some tremendous games. Dehnert contributed during the wins

against the College of Notre Dame and Evergreen State College. She led the Wildcat defense during their upset of Seattle Pacific University on Oct. 15. Seattle Pacific is ranked number one in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference, and Central edged them out 1-0.

"We needed a win and they're the top team in the conference right now," Dehnert said. "We dominated them the whole game anyway, we deserved to win it."

The last two games of the season are at Western Washington University and at home against Humboldt State University. Dehnert's most memorable soccer moment came last year when Central beat Western in overtime.

"This year and last year they haven't necessarily been our biggest competition play-wise because Seattle U has been the team we just can't beat, but rivalry, they're huge," Dehnert said. "We get so pumped for those games and we beat them last year in overtime."

Dehnert redshirted her freshman year, so this is her fifth year at Central, and she is graduating at the end of the quarter. She is majoring in interior design and hoping to work at an architectural firm. Dehnert plans to take a quarter off after graduation to look for work. For the past five years, Dehnert has worked at the campus preschool.

Dehnert has played an outstanding career at Central. She has been an inspiration to players and fans alike, playing her hardest through her injury. Dehnert has led by example.

Homecoming Events

Friday, Oct. 26
6 p.m. - Volleyball
Alumni game

Saturday, Oct. 27
8 a.m. - 5K Fun Run
\$10-call 963-3512

9:30 a.m. - Swimming
Alumni meet

11:30 a.m. - Tailgate
Party - NW corner
Tomlinson Field
Adults \$5.50 Children 3
to 9 \$4

1 p.m. - Homecoming
Game - Tomlinson Field
- Powder Puff football
game held prior to
Homecoming game

7 p.m. Alumni-Athletic
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Sunday, Oct. 28
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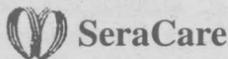
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Soccer stumbles on the road

by Matt Orren
Staff reporter

Central Washington University's women's soccer team, fresh off a big upset of Seattle Pacific University, tried to keep its momentum with two games on the road this past weekend and failed. Central faced divisional foes Western Oregon and Seattle University.

Central played Seattle University on their home turf on Sunday. The new number-one team in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference was trouble from the start for the Wildcats and the team fell 3-1 in a lopsided affair. Sauvageau also scored two goals against Central earlier this season when SU played at Central.

Seattle University held possession



Photo courtesy of Graphics Production

The Wildcats will travel this weekend to play against rival Western Washington University. Central hopes to add wins onto their 3-14-1 record.

of the ball for most of the game, out-shooting Central 25-3. The barrage of shots put Central junior keeper, Emily Barber to the test early and continuously throughout the match. Sauvageau scored her first goal with eleven minutes into the first half.

Central tried to stay in the contest by scoring the second goal of the game early in the second half with an unassisted goal by Amy Auckland. Unfortunately, this would be all the scoring the Wildcats could muster before falling victim to SU.

"We didn't play well in the games but kept them close with good second half play," Head coach Michael Farrand said.

The Wildcats began their weekend road trip with a visit to Western Oregon University on Friday. After their GNAC upset of Seattle Pacific

University the Wildcats were looking to put together a rare winning streak. This was not accomplished as Western Oregon beat Central 4-2.

The scoring began early as Western Oregon's Jeanie Thomson put one in the back of the net 90 seconds into the contest. This would be a sign of things to come as WOU built up a 3-0 advantage before Central could put together any offense of their own.

Central was able to stay competitive in the match with goals from Auckland and Whitney Caron in the second half. Their attempts were futile though and WOU went on to double up Central in this conference game.

Central has one game this week on the road against cross state rival Western Washington University.

Cross country gears up for Western Regionals

by Susie Bunday
Staff reporter

Seniors Tom Gaschk and Abby Bielenberg led Central Washington University's cross-country teams at the Northwest College Invitational on Saturday, Oct. 20.

The Wildcat men finished second in the meet, while the women finished fifth in the final race before the West Regional championship.

"This is really exciting for the men. This has been a long time in coming, but it is finally their turn to be among the best," Kevin Adkisson, head cross country coach, said about the performance of the men's team over the weekend.

Gaschk placed third overall on the Lake Sammamish State Park course in 24:29. Going into the race, Gaschk and Adkisson had targeted a sub-25 minute time for the senior's final 8K race. Gaschk ran with the lead pack until the last mile when the eventual one-two runners pulled ahead.

"Tom has gotten a little better each week. He has shifted his racing style a little this year and has finally found the best racing tactic," Adkisson said.

Four other Central men finished in the top 20. Freshman Cory Rebman and sophomores Jeremy Rice and Matt Schmitt placed 14-16 in 25:28, 25:36, and 25:51 respectively. Senior David Simmons rounded out Central's top five, finishing 19.

"It is finally their turn to be among the best."

— Head Coach Kevin Adkisson

"I was really looking forward to Abby bouncing back from the Alaska meet," Adkisson said of Bielenberg, who covered the 5K course in 18:07 and led the Wildcat women

to a sixth place finish.

"I went out a lot harder than last week's race and I felt really good," Bielenberg said.

Central's Stephanie Stine, a freshman, finished eighth in 18:12.

"Stephanie has been a super surprise for us this season. She has done a great job of confirming that she's ready to run at this higher level," Adkisson said.

On Nov. 3, the Wildcats will travel to Bellingham's Lake Padden Park for the NCAA Division II West Regional championship. The qualifying athletes will move on to Nationals Nov. 10 in Slippery Rock, Penn.

FOOTBALL: Turnovers hurt Wildcats on the road in a 14-2 loss to Western Oregon

Continued from Page 13

The WOU coaching staff hotly disputed the call, resulting in a second penalty on the same play.

The Wildcat running game was shut down equally as well as the passing game. Nat Conley, the GNAC leading rusher, was held to just 59 yards on 20 carries. The rest of the Wildcat rushers were sent running the wrong way, accounting for negative 26 yards rushing in the game. In all, Central managed just 33 net yards on the ground.

"You come back, regroup, and stress taking care of the football," Zamberlin said.

WOU sophomore Smith has been named GNAC defensive player of the week after making his first career collegiate start

against the Wildcats. Smith was in on 14 tackles, intercepted two passes, blocked a field goal attempt and recovered a fumble.

Central returns home Saturday, October 27 for a GNAC face-off with Humboldt State University in its 2001 Homecoming game. The Lumberjacks, 3-5 overall and 0-1 in GNAC play, are coming off a 41-7 loss to Western Washington University. HSU senior quarterback Jacob Kadle leads the conference in average total offense at 305.7 yards per game. Kickoff for the second annual Barbecue Bowl is set for 1 p.m. at Tomlinson Stadium.

"We're excited to play back at home," Zamberlin said. "We're a hungry team, and we're going to work hard to win the game."

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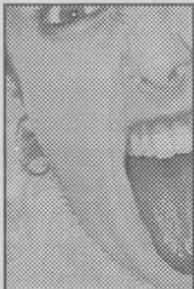
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Seattle sports fail the fans yet again



Meredith Willingham
Asst. Sports editor

We all watched in horror last week as the Mariners fell behind the New York Yankees two games to none. It appeared that Seattle had regained their regular season confidence after the offense-driven Mariners exploded for the win in game three. Others said, "I

told you so" after the Yankees came from behind in the bottom of the eighth inning to win in game four. The final game of the series should just be forgotten. How could this happen? How could the team that tied the all-time record for wins not make it to the World Series? A definitive answer will probably never be found, but chances are good that the finger pointing will start very soon.

Maybe the Mariners lost momentum after baseball took a week off for the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11. They were on a torrid pace to win 117 games, but somehow couldn't manage to beat the last-place Rangers after

the break in the final game of the season. Maybe they just got too tired after the wear and tear of a long and strenuous season. Or maybe they just ran out of luck. Whatever the reason, Seattle was booted from the ALCS by the defending champion Yankees and the country's sentimental favorite.

As the team heads into the off-season, there will be an inevitable loss of some familiar faces. Jay Buhner and Stan Javier will almost certainly retire during the winter, and Bret Boone became a free agent at the end of the season. Other players will probably jump ship for teams willing to pay big bucks for a

piece of the Mariner hitting machine.

It was a fantastic season, and one that no Mariner fan will forget. All the series sweeps, the highlight-reel catches, and the records that were set will stay in our minds forever.

Unfortunately, they will probably be known to the rest of the country as the best team that didn't make it to the World Series. But we won't forget what Ichiro, Boone, Cameron and Edgar did for the sports psyche of Seattle. Next year, the team won't look the same, and there is no assurance of even matching the feats of the 2001 season, but we can still hope.

2nd Annual Outdoor Adventure

October 25 - November 19, 2001

Sponsored by
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DATES/FILMS

- 10/25: Sawtooth
- 11/1: Teton Gravity
- 11/8: Warren Miller
- 11/14: Stephen Koch
- 11/19: Banff Film Fest

General CWU Student

\$4.00 \$3.00

\$4.00 \$3.00

\$9.00 \$7.00

\$4.00 \$3.00

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Single ticket total **\$28.00** **\$21.00**

Bargain pass price **\$22** **\$16**

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Partial Intramural Standings

Open Recreational Basketball

| | Won | Lost | Tie | Forfeit |
|-------------------------|-----|------|-----|---------|
| Hoopin'for Christ | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Uwannaballerz | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rec Leaguers | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Half Gone | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fresno | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| '90 Runnin' Rebels | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hitchcock | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Voleto's Mafia-Stephens | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Alpha Kappa Psi | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Meisner | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 |

Open Competitive Basketball

| | | | | |
|--------------------|---|---|---|---|
| Horny Toads | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fab Fives | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Michael Bolton | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Death Row Inmates | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Big Tymers | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| The Raptures | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Endoshine | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Team T.A.P | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Colts 45 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Donkey Punch | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Jimmy Chip Express | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Kiki Vandaweghe II | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |

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