Joe Bach, Ellensburg resident and Housing Services maintenance mechanic one, inspects possible relocations of power lines that now cross campus. Planning and construction of the new SUB/REC facility will require relocation of the existing poles.

Forum sparks hot issue

The Central Washington University administration addressed the relocation of a main transmission power line at a community forum held Tuesday, Nov. 19. This issue of concern brought many questions concerning the responsibility, funding, groups raised many questions concerning the relocation of a main transmission power line at a community forum held Tuesday, Nov. 19. This issue of concern brought many questions concerning the responsibility, funding, and other side streets. The project is being heard. Power pole relocation is inevitable because of plans being made for the SUB/REC facility, which may include building on the campus as a temporary solution. The problem is back and once again is being heard.

Creating another problem by alleviating another, is not a solution,” Roger Fouts, co-director of the Chimpanzee and Human Communication Institute, said.

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Central playwright earns two TPS spotlight awards

by Shane Cleveland
News editor

For some students, success is measured on the grading scale. For others, such as senior Central Washington University theatre arts major Josh Schulz, numerous awards and accomplishments are evidence of success.

"Josh is one of the most prolific young playwrights I have ever known," Wesley Van Tassel, professor of theatre arts, said.

Most recently, Schulz was awarded two spotlight playwright awards at Theatre Puget Sound’s (TPS) sixth annual Conference and Theatre Festival/Fair. Four such awards are presented each year. Last year, Schulz took home one of the awards.

His plays, "Zunks" and "This is My Wife" were honored by TPS this year.

"It was very confirming for me," Schulz said. "The awards have been great; they have been really helpful in making contacts."

Schulz has been interested in theatre since he was in high school and has been active in Central’s theatre department. Several of his plays have been produced by Central’s Dr. Betty Evans One-Act Festival, 10-Minute Play Festival and the Central Theatre Company.

"Over the past few years the depth of his work has grown considerably," Van Tassel said. "Now he is afraid to." Schulz has been involved in numerous theatre arts performances on and off campus. He will graduate this spring and hopes to one day open his own theatre.

Schulz in the theatre department. In addition, Schulz is co-founder and president of Mayhem Central, a professional improvisational troupe, and is a theatre club officer.

"From the time he got here as a freshman he has just been really involved; he has had his hands in everything," Leslee Caul, theatre arts director of marketing and development, said.

Schulz will marry this December and embark on his playwriting career after graduation this spring. He hopes to move to Los Angeles and work in television writing.

Further down the road, Schulz would someday like to begin his own Seattle-based theatre to produce plays of his choice, including his own.

"I know that Josh is going to be successful in this profession in some way," Van Tassel said.

FORUM: Central to incur moving costs

Continued from page 1

site now occupied by the PSE power line. A new line must be constructed, but with many parties looking for the best option; the decision process becomes complicated. It is the responsibility of the administration to make a wise decision.

"The cost of relocation falls entirely to Central Washington University," Central President Jerlyn McIntyre, said.

Rich Corona, vice president for business and financial affairs, said PSE shares project concerns as part of the community, but the funding concern is Central’s. When the campus expanded north it crossed the corridor used by the company since the 1920s. Central purchased the land, and PSE was guaranteed a continuation of the right-of-way it had with the previous owner.

"Central bought the easement and in the purchase they have a clause to relocate the line at their expense," Brian Lenz, manager of community relations for PSE, said.

While Central is willing to foot the bill for relocation, some questioned the responsibility of the power company in moving lines that conflict with community growth.

"To have these kinds of lines going through town is evidence of poor planning," Karen Spellman, Ellensburg resident, said. "I think that (PSE) has to adjust to growth, just as all utilities have to adjust to growth."

At Tuesday’s forum Central and PSE provided maps and facts for comparison of proposed corridors. Possible options included underground placement, an out-of-town route and relocation along streets and pedestrian areas near campus. Each example showed the pros and cons of the potential corridor. Cost differences varied from $100,000 to $15 million for power transmission relocation only.

The same aesthetic and safety issues from six years ago returned. Stephen Jeffries, professor of physical education, said the location of poles along Dean Nicholson Boulevard is an "environmental eyesore" and a negative impact on the campus. Others did not agree.

"The steel poles are no more unsightly than Nicholson Pavilion," Howard Teasley, Ellensburg resident and former employee of PSE, said. "You can’t meet every proposal that a group or community has because of cost. They don’t have any understanding of the voltage and the costs that it takes to move those things."

Transmission lines carry 18 times the voltage of normal distribution lines. High voltage lines come with concerns about prolonged exposure to electro magnetic fields (EMF). Research on EMF exposure is inconclusive, but some see it as a danger to those exposed by walking near the power lines.

"You can hear them crackling, that’s not nothing," said Debbi Fouts, co-director of the Chimpanzee and Human Communication Institute, said. "It’s something that effects all of us."

Corona said the university is concerned with community opinion and is attempting to provide answers to their questions.
Undergrads return to elementary

by Eva Tallmadge

Staff reporter

Walk dogs for the local humane society. Pick up trash alongside a scenic river route. Help restore historic buildings in downtown Ellensburg. There are many ways to volunteer in the community, but what about trying something different? The Student Educators Providing Service (ST.E.P.S.) is not the average volunteer service.

"ST.E.P.S. enhances the experience of the students by bringing in volunteers who can work in specialized areas," Katie Exum, ST.E.P.S. coordinator, said. "An art major could teach music lessons, something the teacher can't do."

ST.E.P.S. not only sends college students to work in specialized areas, but allows them to work one on one with children, run structured activities or lead classroom work.

"Every time you have more one-on-one work you multiply the learning curve," Beth Vogt, third grade teacher, said. There are about 30 ST.E.P.S. volunteers working in classrooms at Lincoln Elementary School.

"Our goal is to expand into Valley View Elementary next year and double our number of volunteers," Brianna Bowker, a ST.E.P.S. coordinator, said. "There tends to be 25 to 30 students in a classroom, and when you have that many students you don't have time to help out the children who need extra attention."

That is where the volunteers come in. ST.E.P.S. mainly works with first through fifth graders, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Volunteers are usually asked to work one to three days, for 30 minutes to three hours per week.

This quarter the program will run through Dec. 15, 2002, but volunteers are also needed for winter and spring quarters.

"All the teachers we've been able to help out this year have been so thankful," Bowker said.

ST.E.P.S. still needs volunteers this quarter for tutoring in reading, writing, musical performances, computer assistance and art lesson plans. Volunteers are also needed to help with Remarkable Recess, a self-running program that needs volunteers to play structured activities with students during recess.

"We've had some volunteers sign up for one thing and then sign up for more because they liked it so much," Exum said.

Some education classes require community service and ST.E.P.S. is one way for Central students to fulfill that requirement.

Other students have volunteered simply because they want to help out in the community and/or work with children.

"I've been really pleased with Lincoln's relationship with Central," Vogt said. "It's nothing but a win-win situation."

ST.E.P.S. can help education majors receive a real in-class experience. Teachers are asked to request a broad range of volunteers to help teach.

“I think what it does is put future teachers in the classroom, working side-by-side,” Vogt said.

Club members are encouraged to sign up together to do special projects. Remarkable Recess could be run by a sports team for a week, or culture club members could discuss their heritages with the students.

"Seeing the reactions of the teachers and the kids afterwards, it is so much fun to see that it really is making a difference," Exum said.

Fifth graders will participate in a water quality project in March. They will grow salmon eggs in class before releasing them into a designated stream. Volunteers are needed to chaperone. Science and biology students are asked to join the trip to help inform the children about the project and its environmental impact.

Any student interested in ST.E.P.S. can stop by the Service Learning Center in the Samuelson Union Building, room 211 or check out the Web site at http://slcenter.cwu.edu.

Correction

The outline for the page one story, "Students conduct real client work in classes," in the Nov. 14 issue incorrectly stated the designer of magazine examples being shown. The work was done by students Keith Russell, Robert Wees and Alex Borso.

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Observer — News — Nov. 21, 2002
McNair Program prepares students for smooth entrance to graduate school

by Megan Wadé
Staff reporter

Getting into graduate school can often be an uphill battle. The McNair Scholars Program helps some students apply and visit graduate schools in order to make the process easier. In return, the students are expected to turn in a research project at the end of the two-year program.

This federally funded TRIO program is a sister program to Student Support Services and the Educational Opportunity Center. It has been on campus for 10 years and is one of 156 McNair programs in the United States.

"Our goal is to help students who are primarily juniors and seniors and who have a desire to go on to get Ph.D.s," Virginia Mack, interim director of the McNair Scholars Program, said.

The McNair program was established in 1986 in memory of Dr. Ronald Erwin McNair, who had been born into a low-income family, later graduated with honors and went on to receive his Ph.D. in physics. McNair was selected by NASA to be a Mission Specialist aboard the space shuttle Challenger, which exploded mid-flight.

The program initially targeted students who majored in the natural sciences and math areas. Since then it has expanded to accept all majors.

In order to qualify for the program, students must be U.S. citizens and have at least a 3.0 GPA. They also must either be low-income and first generation college students, or be members of an ethnic group that is underrepresented in Ph.D. programs. These groups are defined by federal legislation as African American, Hispanic, Native American, Asian American, Native, and Pacific Islander.

The applicants are required to have letters of recommendation from faculty and write a 500-word essay explaining their career ambitions and goals and how the McNair program could assist them in achieving those goals.

"We generally take in 14 to 15 students per year," Mack said. "We have 32 students in the program now."

The program begins fall quarter of the student's junior year when he/she is paired with faculty mentors who assist in designing and carrying out a research project, similar to a senior thesis. "It's nice to have someone in the McNair program who understands what it's like to be in college," McNair scholar Tiffany Stewart, senior sociology/Spanish major, said.

In the winter the scholars take a two-credit proposal writing class where they develop a complete proposal for their research. During the spring quarter recipients continue to work with mentors and develop their topic.

They also are required to take a one-credit portfolio class which assists them in developing skills to apply to graduate schools and conferences. This class, along with the proposal class counts toward graduation.

In the summer between junior and senior year a one-time $2,800 stipend is given to the students to help with living expenses. So much time is devoted to finishing up research it can often be difficult to have a job at the same time. The completed research is turned in fall quarter of the students senior year. Often the scholars present papers, based upon their research, at conferences and occasionally publish papers. These credentials are impressive additions to resumes when scholars apply to graduate schools.

"Where else can a graduate get paid to do research?" McNair scholar Phil Lindholm, senior religious studies/philology and etegies major, said.

Lindholm knows firsthand the benefits of the program. Through the program he received funding for a trip to the University of Notre Dame last spring where he was able to meet with professors and sit in on classes.

"We encourage students to go to conferences and we have travel money set aside to allow them to do that," Mack said.

Lindholm is a state finalist for a prestigious Rhodes Scholarship. If awarded the Rhodes, he could receive a two-to-three-year fully-funded scholarship to Oxford in England.

On Dec. 4 he will have a full day of interviews at University of Washington. He will be notified at a later date if he's accepted.

"Getting to graduate school is a domino effect where one event leads to another," Lindholm said. "McNair helps set up the dominoes and the scholar just has to push them down."

Applications for the program are available in the Language and Literature Building room 103. The deadline for applications is late winter quarter. Mack and Marie Perland, Academic Coordinator, urge those who think they may be eligible to drop by the McNair office to discuss the program.

"We always enjoy talking with students and hearing about their plans for graduate school," Mack said.

The McNair Program was also broken into in the V-22 parking lot by the Depot Deli. The passenger side window was smashed in and a purse was stolen. Total loss is estimated at $25.

CD Snatcher
2 a.m. to 2:50 a.m. Nov. 12

A silver Audi was also broken into in the V-22 parking lot. Valuables such as a cell phone and stereo were left in the car; however, a CD case was taken. The total loss is valued at $200.

Bumping the Bass
2:56 a.m. Nov. 13

Officers responded to a loud music report from the eighth floor of Courson Conference Center. When officers knocked on the door where the music was coming from no one answered. Subsequently, when officers were talking with the person who had made the report, an 18-year-old man emerged from the room, visibly intoxicated. When the officers contacted the individual, he openly admitted to being under the influence. He was cited a minor in possession and released.

Compiled by Megan Wadé
Staff reporter

Bike Stolen
5:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Nov. 6

A report was made that a black 18-speed all-terrain bicycle was stolen from the 100 block of North 11th Street. The bicycle had not been locked and was not reported stolen until Nov. 14.

Vehicle Break-In
2:55 a.m. Nov. 12

A red 1991 Toyota Celica was broken into in the V-22 parking lot by the Depot Deli. The passenger side window was smashed in and a purse was stolen. Total loss is estimated at $25.

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NOISE: New ordinance subject to discretion

Continued from page 1

unfair citations because of the words "reasonable noise" within the ordinance. Not all noise violations are enforced depending on the source of the noise.

The city council agreed that the Ellensburg police will use discretion when enforcing the revised ordinance after it passes the council's second reading and becomes law.

Angie Hill, a former landlord for an apartment complex containing mostly college students, said the ordinance should get moved out of legalese and into a format the students can understand.

Concerned council members asked if people residing near the fairgrounds were going to be able to sleep. New language concerning quiet hours for the fairground and rodeo areas will be added on the second reading of the ordinance.

A second reading will be held to finalize the new ordinance at the council's Dec. 2 meeting.

News bites by Observer staff

THANKSGIVING DINNER

The Ellensburg Youth and Community Center, in collaboration with the Ellensburg Senior Center, is inviting community members to a free Thanksgiving feast from 2:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Nov. 27 at the Senior Center, located at 500 South Pine St.

For donations of food items, please contact Shu Spence at 925-8665 or Ann Love at 962-7242.

WORLD AIDS DAY

Central Washington University will recognize World AIDS Day, which is actually Dec. 1, on Nov. 26. There will be decorations, free AIDS ribbons and a panel of people who are friends or family members of those living with HIV/AIDS and possibly someone who has HIV/AIDS at noon in the Samuelsion Union Building.

SCHOLASTIC BOOK FAIR

Kappa Delta Pi is sponsoring Reading Roundup from 8 a.m. Friday, Nov. 22 to Wednesday Nov. 27 in Black Hall room 138.

Books for beginning and intermediate readers and books and supplies for teachers will be available.

Get a free Motorola® FM Radio Headset when you're one of the first 5,000 customers to sign up for the TalkTracker® Holiday Package.

For $99.95, the TalkTracker® Holiday Package includes:

- $25 worth of airtime
- Motorola® FM headset (a $49.99 value)
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Available at U.S. Cellular® stores and authorized agents.

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Making a stand. It's often easier said than done, and even more often done ineffectively than effectively. Voicing a belief is an important aspect of communication and compromise, but can miserably backfire if actions are not well-planned. Remember the man who was videoed kicking the Nike store in Seattle during the World Trade Organization riot in 1999? The message he was trying to get across was effective until the camera panned down to reveal he was wearing . . . Nikes. Suddenly he seemed like a foolish hypocrite, not a protester with a worthy cause.

The latest controversial issue to hit Central Washington University could impact many of us. It's not new; the last time a similar plan was implemented by the Central Board of Trustees (BOT) it was met by thousands of protesting Ellensburg citizens and ultimately a lawsuit. In 1996, the BOT attempted to erect 110-foot-tall poles along Dean Nicholson Boulevard and Alder and 14th streets. After receiving over 3,500 signatures opposing the poles, the BOT moved them to a less-conspicuous area of campus.

The planned new SUB/Rec facility, which would be located north of Black Hall, would require the power poles to be relocated again. One of the proposed areas the poles may be moved to is to the main campus thoroughfares Dean Nicholson Boulevard and Alder and 14th streets — the same locations that caused so much uproar six years ago.

Many people on campus who have voiced their opinions about the proposed action have an opinion, and as the issue is publicized it is likely more will form. Voicing opinions is an excellent way for opposing viewpoints to reach compromise and mutual goals, but protesting or supporting an idea won't be effective if actions aren't carefully considered.

Education is an imperative first step when preparing to take action. Find out what needs to be targeted in order to change, and who can actually make a difference. For example, the power poles are owned by Puget Sound Energy and offer no benefit to Central or Ellensburg. They simply pass through campus. Building the new SUB/Rec facility in the proposed location will force the poles to be relocated from their current position. The new 70-foot-tall poles could be placed along the originally proposed location or moved to another spot on campus or moved to underground lines.

After sorting out the relevant facts, make a decision about your stance on the issue and act on it. Write letters, organize petitions, attend meetings, do anything to make your voice heard. A campaign to move the power poles from Dean Nicholson Boulevard was successfully carried out in 1996, and Citizens for a Beautiful Community was formed in Ellensburg. A similar plan of action would still be effective today.

Not every decision that is made is beneficial to every person it affects. It's a crucial step towards compromise and cooperation between groups to make your opinion heard. However, in order to be an effective tool for negotiation, protesting or supporting an issue cannot be done blindly. Learn how the power poles will affect you and your campus. Attend public forums. Read newspaper articles. Then make your decision about the plan.

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Continued from page 6

President to agree, and the BOT to ratify it if it satisfies their demands. A system would still be there to monitor professional quality; salary scales would remain, merit criteria too.

I then say, President McIntyre is right: we need a small change in the system that "welcomes diversity." (University Record, Nov. 22.) No drastic overhaul, no revolution (earlier Americans took care of that). Just extending to our colleagues the American right to speak and be heard. I love that America. Naive and idealistic? I hope my alma mater will not withdraw from the battle for intellectual and worldly sophistication.

Sincerely,
Paul Pinimo
Associate Professor of English

Photo of stripper took away choice

I would like to continue to beat around the bush, but I have more than it has been by responding to some of the letters I saw in last week's editorials.

In response to Tim Pinedo--

I myself am a Christian. I was very offended by how you presented the Christian view as "we are right and everybody else is wrong." OK, well, I know some may come across that way, but please don't generalize. I believe that you believe that I am liberal and very religious with them? I understand that people enjoy watching strip shows, but personally I want to be exposed to those sorts of things so I stay away from them. The way it was presented in the school paper, however, was all wrong.

In response to Katarina Horn--

Yes, I was very offended by the pictures presented in the Observer. No, I am not condemning the fact that there was a strip show, but I am condemning how it was presented in the Observer. I have a choice as to whether I will go to a strip show, and I chose not to. That's not being ignorant, that is doing what I want. As far as reading the Observer, I don't do that so that it's part of my Thursday morning routine -- I didn't know it would involve what I believe to be a very inappropriate picture. The picture in the middle was nothing close to what could be seen in a swim suit issue, and I believe it was a very inappropriate way of reporting the whole event.

There is a difference between an article and a picture. In reading an article, you can read it online, if you choose to read it or turn to the page. With a picture, I do not have a choice as to whether I will look at it or turn the page -- once my eyes have even glanced at a picture, it's in my memory. I'm not saying that these events should not be reported in our school newspaper, but I am saying that these pictures should not be published. If I wanted to see these images, I would have gone to the strip show myself. I chose not to, but it didn't matter because the Observer brought it to me with the images that were published.

If I would have even had the slightest idea what I would have been presented with in the middle of the paper, I would not have even picked up the Observer. Because of that, I will be more cautious when deciding whether or not to pick up an issue.

Bottom line--I would appreciate the Observer staff being sensitive to those of us who do not attend strip shows, so that we are not being exposed to such images outside the paper.

Thank you,
Kristen Clark

Accounting

Gender roles class responds to photo of naked breasts

Hearing a lot of discussion of the Observer's striptease photo, I asked students in my Cross-cultural Gender Roles class if they wanted to comment for publication, and a few did (optionally and anonymously), as follows:

"I think that if a female stripper can be shown in the Observer, when male strippers come to town, a male stripper should be objectified in the same way. Or would that picture not make it into the paper?"

"Is the picture of Savanna and Brent an example of what higher education means?"

"It's about time the Observer started printing controversial, thought-provoking articles. I was beginning to lose my faith in this well-respected publication, but nothing raises the quality of new materials like good old-fashioned breasts smothered in a horny college man's face."

"Show the guys too!"

In anthropology classes, students are likely to see videos of a fair number of naked people (by both men and women) exposed to such things as domestic books smothered in a horny college man's face."

"Thumbs up for Thanks-Down in the Thursday, Nov. 14 issue, about the ants in the bathroom. Darcy, the wonderful custodian there, took that little two or three second image, and I felt it, as I am sure, the lightest idea what I would do."

Many more of the students have reacted about the image in a similar manner, and a few did (optional and anonymously).

"I'm not really sure I'm rather not watch the news sometimes because it's pretty depressing a lot of the time."

-- Ryosuke Yasuake, junior, recreation

"I could boil it down to one word: no. The continued presence of U.N. inspection teams has worked before in the 1990's until we withdrew them in 1998, and it can work again."

-- Jim Brown, chair, political science department

"Thumbs up to all the maintenance and groundspeople. Thanks for keeping our grounds free of leaves and our university in one piece."

-- Stephanie Snobaz, Staff reporter

"Throughs up to professors who cancel class on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving."

-- Shane Cleveland News editor

"Thumbs up to D&M's campus latte stand for closing at 3 p.m."

-- Hilary Shemanski, Staff reporter

"Thumbs up to the Starlight Lounge for bringing a new kind of atmosphere to Ellensburg. I can't wait until it opens."

-- Allison Worrell, Editor-in-Chief

"Thumbs up for Thanks-Down"

-- Andrew Pickes, Scene editor

"Throughs up to the Partners in Education group for encouraging Central students to read by providing free newspapers in the SUB."

-- Carly Gooden, Assistant scene editor

"Thumbs down to all the students who run across the streets between classes. Crosswalks are not there to just look pretty, they are meant to be used!"

-- Susan Banday, Assistant scene editor

"Thumbs down to Ellensburg for it's lack of public transportation."

-- Walker Anderson, Staff reporter

"Thumbs down to pre-registration. Why don't they just call it registration and get it over with it?"

-- Chris Parris, Cartoonist

"Thumbs down to Dairy Queen's Blizzard treats lately. If I'd wanted a rummy milkshake that needed my long and my car seat, I would have asked for one. Did the word, 'shake,' ever come out of my mouth?"

-- Sarah Munkeus, Production manager
The Central Washington University percussion ensemble performs a traditional Cuban song titled "Yeye" at last Tuesday's program "Drum Songs." Pictured clockwise are seniors Mike Lewis, Davy Nefos and sophomores Taylor Kragness and Allison Calhoun.

Goodenberger's last professorship in percussion was at Portland's Lewis and Clark College. He enjoys his experience with Central's percussion ensemble.

"They've caught on to what we're trying to do and are really dedicated," Goodenberger said.

The performance was everything from varied to stylistic to dynamic. Many of the pieces utilized vocals along with the percussion. The most significant were Karyl Carlson's solo on a Puerto Rican piece and Harris' slapstick performance of Green Day's "Basket Case" to Johann Pachelbel's Kanon in D Major.

"I think the audience really got into it," Harris said.

Goodenberger, tapping into his bag of influences, wanted a fun number to end the show and had always wanted to arrange "Basket Case" to a classical piece. Harris became the icing on the cake.

Along with Alien Crime Syndicate, concertgoers will be treated to an eclectic night of music reaching across the broad spectrum of Seattle's independent music scene.

Alt-country group Chuckanut Drive, melodic rockers Sole Music and ska/punk group Instant Winner will rock the Samuelson Union Building (SUB) Ballroom beginning at 7 p.m.

Tickets are on sale for $4 at the SUB Ticketmaster, Jerrol's Book and Supply Company, Rodeo Records and Off the Record in Yakima. Tickets will also be on sale at the door for $6 or for $5 with a can of food.

Along with the 88.1 The Bug sponsored concert, Mission Ridge and Stevens Pass will have a $1 raffle for a pair of K2 skis, and Papa John's will sell pizza by the slice.
Subversural serves up fiasco at NTGM program

No Touching Ground Movement (NTGM) Snowboard Fiasco rocked a full house last Thursday, Nov. 14 with the premier of "Crouching Tiger" an independent snowboarding movie. $1 raffle tickets won many patrons hats, gloves, sweatshirts and No Touching Ground Movement t-shirts. Three raffle ticket holders walked away with brand new snowboards. Also raffled off was $100 tattoo gift certificate. Subversural, a Seattle hip-hop group, and Ellensburg's own Log Hog got the crowd jumping with musical performances. Central's hip-hop dance group also participated in the festivities. NTGM meets Thursdays at 5 p.m. in the Chief Owhi room in the Samuelson Union Building.

TO THE STUDENTS OF CWU:

Are you in a tiff about high tuition rates, and lower financial aid awards? So am I. The Washington Student Lobby and the Office of Legislative Affairs are coming together to make the voices of CWU students heard on the legislative level. How are we doing this you ask, well with Debt Checks. Debt Checks are a simple but very effective way of letting the legislature know about the projected amount of debt that the students of this university will be incurring throughout their educational career. How can you help? Please come and fill out your very own Debt Check on December 2nd in the SUB Pit. All you need is an idea of your estimated amount of debt that you will have incurred by the time you complete your education. This information along with a few other simple inquiries will help us help you! These checks will be sent to your legislative district where elected officials will have tangible showing our collective debt. The impact will be huge, the effects it could have are limitless, so please, come and see us on December 2nd. Together our voices WILL be heard.

Thank you,

Monica Medrano
Interim Director, ASCWU Government Relations

LAST CHANCE: DON'T MISS OUT

Looking for something to do on Monday afternoons? Make sure you help your residence hall win the ASCWU sponsored residence hall competition. Monday, December 2, 2002 will be the last day to compete. That afternoon, an award will be given to the Hall that had the highest percentage of attendance at the weekly ASCWU Board of Directors meetings during the month of November. ASCWU BOD meetings are held every Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the SUB. Please direct any questions to Tamara Broughton at 963-1693, broughtt@cwu.edu or stop by SUB 116. 

EXCITING CLUB NEWS

Listen up! Are you involved in one of Central's 73 clubs? If so, are you having difficulty delivering information to your club members? Sign up for club "web forum" at http://clubs.cwu.edu/forum/ and eliminate all of your communication problems. This is a great way to communicate information to the student body as well as an excellent communication device for any inter-club information. You can post future meeting times, upcoming events and announcements. The "web forum" setup also allows for online questions and answers. Check it out and if you are interested or would like more information, please contact Nathan Holt at 963-1634 between 9 a.m. and 12 p.m. or Karina Bacica at 963-1680.

APPLICATION DEADLINE

The last day to turn in applications for the Vice President of Legislative Affairs will be Tuesday November 26th at 5 p.m. For more information stop by the ASCWU BOD office or check out the job description on Central's student employment website.

ASCWU BOD
Samuelson Union Building 116 • 509-963-1693 • ascwau@cwu.edu • www.cwu.edu/ascwau

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

• Washington Student Lobby: TODAY Thursday, November 21 3:30 p.m. in SUB 204

• Funds Council: TODAY Thursday, November 21 4 p.m. in SUB 116

• ASCWU Board of Directors: Monday, November 25 3:30 p.m. in SUB Yakama

• THANKSGIVING BREAK BEGINS Wednesday, Nov. 27 Classes out at noon

This advertisement is paid by the Associated Students of Central Washington University.
Best of Ellensburg

Scene stays on campus in search of the best places to eat at Central Washington University

A vegetarian view of East

I am a vegetarian and I go to Central. For the last four years I have lived on campus and have had the pleasure, I think, of sampling dining services’ food.

I have to admit that dining services has made strides at better serving the needs of all students. Studio East, next to Tomatios, is one of the main dining halls on campus and one of my personal favorites.

Unlike Holmes West, East is take-out style and you pay per item. At East, you only grab what you want, when you want it.

East has three food stations, a smoothie bar and a salad bar. No matter what day it is, one station always offers sandwiches.

You can choose the bread and various toppings, and usually the servers don’t act too grumpy when you ask them to change their gloves. It’s one of my vegetarian idiosyncrasies. Don’t ask.

At lunch you can be sure to see students pick up their morning breakfast at East before heading to their classes Tuesday.

hamburgers, chicken burgers and fries in the warmer. Vegetarian burgers are available upon request, but let me warn you that it can take up to 10 minutes to get one. Bring a book.

You can usually get stir-fry with different meat and sauce options. Tofu is also available. There’s something exciting about watching them cook your food in front of you. With all my special vegetarian demands I like to know that they aren’t spitting in my food.

Dinner varies with pasta dishes like lasagna and the manicotti is to die for. It should be served everyday. Stay away from the vegetarian lasagna; it’s yucky. Other dinner options are roast and salmon.

Thirsty? Follow me to the wall of beverages. They have all the usual suspects including soda, milk and juices — only one problem, no soda in a can.

Drinking Diet Coke in a plastic bottle is sheer blasphemy and should be condemned. Canned soda is available at Tomatios; buy it at dinner.

What’s that you say, dessert? Have no fear, just take a sharp right past the drinks and you will be face to face with tasty temptations. Cake, pudding, cheesecake — it’s all there. Don’t feel bad. Eat it. We all need extra padding as the winter sets in.

Some call it late night snack. Others say good night snack, but I say midnight snack. East serves food from 8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Always a wise dining choice are the wraps at the sandwich bar.

Studio East isn’t a vegetarian’s paradise, but in this cow town it’s doing a dang good job of trying.

Central perks it up

Coffee cravings can strike at any time and to help feed that need, Central Washington University offers a variety of coffee joints to choose from.

One fill-up station is Cat’s Espresso Bar located in the corner of the Samuelson Union Building (SUB) pit. This spot offers almost any coffee concoction imaginable.

“The coffee is really good since the switch (to D&M coffee), and the location is convenient,” Chris Timmons, CTS employee, said. “The people are fast.”

With so many regulars, baristas often have drinks ready before the order.

“I probably know every other person in line’s drink because they always get the same thing,” Lindsay Willingham, senior interior design major, said.

The coffee bar accepts cash, checks and Connection Cards. It’s open from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays.

Another place to sit and sip a beverage is Wellington’s Lair. This coffee stand is located adjacent to the SUB dining room in the SUB.

You tell us
Where is your favorite place to eat on campus?

“Lani De La Cruz, senior, math education

“I enjoy the Deli up north because it’s good food. I like the sandwiches.”

— Steve Samdberg, freshman, undecided

“The Studio East. They had more variety. The pasta was my favorite.”

— Leslie O’Donnell, senior, flute performance

“I usually went to Holmes West. You could pick out exactly what you want and for a good price.”

— Michael Bennett/Observer

April Emmert serves morning coffee at Wellington’s Lair.

Scene stays on campus in search of the best places to eat at Central Washington University

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Polar opposites attract students
by Carly Godden
Staff reporter

It can be so easy to fall in to a routine while in school. History at 9 a.m., psychology at 11 a.m. and Taco Bell at 12:30 p.m. For those that seek around campus to grab lunch, it’s time to shake up the routine.

Tunstall Dining Hall, near 8th Avenue, has a nice assortment of yummy pastas, crisp salads, fresh stir-fry and made to order sandwiches. The staff at Tunstall are friendly and more than willing to answer any questions about the different stations. Chris Ewer, sophomore, international studies major, has worked at Tunstall for almost two months.

“The students say that the food here is a lot better than Holmes East and West,” Ewer said.

The Mongolian Grill offers an array of fresh vegetables that can be mixed with chicken, beef, pork or tofu. To the left of the grill is a nice selection of sauces that range from sweet to spicy. Jessica Johnson, freshman, undeclared major, checked out Tunstall for the first time ever this week.

“My pasta is great, and it sure is a lot nicer than our dining hall,” she said.

The dining room is large with just a slight touch of elegance. The big round tables are great for groups of four or five people to visit while enjoying the salads made just for them, however the tables can be awkward for someone who is dining alone.

For a welcome change from the Samuelson Union Building’s (SUB) tater tots and green beans, Tunstall has become a popular spot for meals for many students.

“Tunstall is my favorite, but it is kind of far from my dorm,” said about once a week and it is a real treat,” Hillary Schmidt, freshman, psychology major, said.

For those that live off campus, it is easy to be unaware of some of Central’s amenities. Hearing rumors of a deli on campus with incredible grilled sandwiches and frosty milkshakes might sound sketchy to some. Ready for some grub but faced with an empty refrigerator (or no refrigerator)? Why not look for the familiar red-orange glow of neon to lead the way?

With a deli sign in the window and a locomotive’s clanging by, the Depot Deli is a favorite — for some.

Well-equipped with a waffle iron and a blender, the Depot Deli offers more than a dozen waffles and frosty milkshakes. Espresso, nachos and candy bars are just a card swipe away.

Grilled sandwiches are the specialty here. Straight ahead is a case full of bread, deli cuts and sliced cheese. Students can pile veggies on their day on south campus, consider devouring my own flesh for meat lovers.

The Depot Deli has its die-hard fans, but some find it unworthy of their day. “I ate there once, but it took way too long,” Lexi Blessing, junior, the arts major, said. “You have to try the Philly Cheese Steak.”

Schmidt doesn’t agree.

“I ate there once, but it took way too long,” Schmidt said. “I’d rather have Taco Bell.”

The Depot Deli is a handy place to grab individual pop tarts or little bags of Doritos, but if you spend your day on south campus, consider riding the train to the next station.

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...
Fall Classic Film Series draws record numbers

For over 25 years the Classic Film Series at Central Washington University has offered filmgoers the opportunity to see films not usually shown in commercial theaters. This quarter’s combination of rarely seen, newly restored, and critically acclaimed foreign films has delighted loyal fans and attracted record numbers of newcomers to the series.

Audience numbers have averaged 200 per film, with counts at several films exceeding 300. This is good news for the series, since upcoming construction in McConnell Auditorium necessitates a hiatus until Fall 2003. It is hoped that the success of this fall’s schedule will leave audiences hungry for more next year.

There are two opportunities remaining to see what all the fuss is about. The Korean breakthrough film from director Im Kwon Taek, CHUNHYANG, will screen the afternoon of November 26. And the series wraps up with ‘A’ opportunity to see films not usually shown in commercial theaters. The Korean breakthrough film from director Im Kwon Taek, CHUNHYANG, will screen the afternoon of November 26. And the series wraps up with ‘A’ opportunity to see films not usually shown in commercial theaters.

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The pool tables have been re-felted in green that matches the ceiling upholstery, with new tables added. Signature cocktails and martinis, "We will also do special menus for parties of six or more with a week’s advance notice,” Tremain said.

Each month a different page of selections will be added to the menu to allow flexibility. Vegetarian dishes are available.

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Bring 'em on

One guy and a saucepan whip together delectable dishes

by Staci Peper
Sports editor

Not everyone is able to prepare a gourmet meal, especially the college athlete. This is how Central Washington University senior Mike Smith and junior Landon Saylor came up with “The Quick Fix,” Ellensburg’s first cooking show. Nutritious food is hard to come by without spending a lot of money and time in the kitchen. Athletes and active students will be able to benefit from both the nutrition as well as the time-saving aspect of the show.

The idea behind the show is simple: make eating a more healthy and sensible experience for active and busy people with a tight budget. “I think a lot of people are afraid of food,” Smith said. “They get intimidated when they see a recipe and I want them to realize that it’s not that hard to do some of this stuff.”

Intimidation is not the only reason people avoid cooking; it also has a lot to do with time and money. “We were trying to find something that was cheap and good and stuff you could make that is semi-gourmet from what you already have in your cupboards anyway,” Saylor said. “We want to let people know that there are healthier ways to eat what they’re eating.”

With a mission statement as clear as “Quick, Cheap, Nutritious, Delicious,” it is not hard to see why this show is starting to catch on. Inspired by the cooking show “The Iron Chef,” Smith, food service management and Spanish majors and aspiring chef, came up with the idea but needed someone with film experience to put his plan into action. That is when Saylor, an aspiring film producer and a film and video studies major, stepped in to take on the technical aspect of the production.

“I was really stoked about what they (‘The Iron Chef’) were doing,” Smith said. “It looked real fun, so I started playing around with it.”

Production Coordinator Kurt Newman said the production is going as planned and he has had multiple compliments about the show.

Rodeo Club ropes strong season start

by Shauna Kissner
Staff reporter

Calf roping and bull riding are just a few events involved with the Central Washington University Rodeo Club. Kay Davis, rodeo club advisor, oversees members, helps with fundraising and the annual spring rodeo. “It is great fun,” Davis said. “We have a dance after the competition is over and everyone has a real fun time.”

There are 10 competitions throughout the season where the team’s opportunities to earn points to qualify for nationals. There are around 350 competitors at every competition. The club has had two rodeos meet this year with the men placing in both. “In each competition there is a set amount of points that the members try to earn,” Davis said. “All the competitions are in the northwest region.”

Some standout male members are junior Ryan Stewart and senior Casey Smith. Stewart placed second in team roping and fifth in calf roping while Smith placed fourth for team roping. “The rodeo is so much fun,” Nick Williams, junior political science major, said. “It has gone to the college rodeo every year since I have attended Central.”

Junior Lindsey Peila single-handedly won the women’s competition. Peila is the only female member of the club. At the second competition, Peila was able to earn enough points to win the women’s division. “I had no idea that I had won the competition until I went in to see my

See RODEO, page 15

Photo courtesy of Kay Davis

Rodeo Club member Lindsey Peila rounds a barrel during a barrel racing competition this season.

Joe Whiteside/Observer

Central Washington University’s sophomore running back Willie Johnson (above) and the Wildcats will face number four seed University of California-Davis (UCD) for the second time in a row this weekend for the first game of the NCAA Division II Football Championships. Central last faced and defeated UCD on Nov. 9 in Tomlinson Stadium 38-14 to complete an undefeated 11-0 season. This game marks Central’s first visit to the postseason as a member of the NCAA.

Tickets go on sale today through the cashier’s office. Ticket prices are $10 (adults), $8 (seniors) and $5 (students).

Rugby undefeated in regular season PAGE 14 | Ski Club prepares for winter’s rage PAGE 16

Observer — Sports — Nov. 21, 2002

This day in history:

1982
The National Football League resumed its season after a 57-day players’ strike and staged a nine-game season.
Leader of the pack

Zamberlin and the Wildcats charges into the postseason

by Hillary Shemanski
Staff reporter

While thousands of fans cheered from the bleachers, he could be seen lurking up and down the sidelines doing everything in his power to make sure the Wildcats accomplished an 11-0 season.

Head Football Coach John Zamberlin can be credited with leading the Central Washington University football team to a nationally ranked finish in the regular season this year.

Athletic Director Jack Bishop gives Zamberlin praise for the undeated season.

"Obviously it takes the influence of the great players, but I think that John Zamberlin is the best reason for the successes that we've had," Bishop said. "I think that he is the best coach in the country."

"I think there are a lot of reasons we have been successful this year," Bishop continued. "But you have to put Coach Zamberlin at the top when you start listing them."

Assistant Football Coach John Graham said. "Probably the most important aspect of his coaching is his work ethic; his philosophy is to never leave any stone unturned and our kids have bought into it."

Another major role Zamberlin has played was that of a linebacker in the NFL, where he played for seven seasons. He also coached at Eastern Washington University and at the University of Massachusetts.

Zamberlin attended Pacific Lutheran University (PLU), where he was a four-year letterman in both football and baseball. During his college career he had 184 unassisted tackles, 10 interceptions and six quarterback sacks. He was named all-conference and all-district three times.

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"There is more to Zamberlin than meets the eye. Before coming to Central in 1996, he was the defensive coordinator at the University of Richmond for two seasons. He also coached at Eastern Washington University and at the University of Massachusetts."

"Zamberlin is the only member of the PLU football program to have his number retired. Upon his graduation in 1979, he was selected in the fifth round of the NFL draft to play for the Patriots."

"Coach (Zamberlin) has taught me football these last six years, that I thought I could learn," Graham said. "But I think I admire him most for his loyalty to his staff and players and his commitment to his family. I do consider him a mentor but more importantly, a very good friend."

With such a vast background in football there are a lot of memorable achievements that he can talk about. "Other than the day I was drafted into the NFL, the most memorable time was the start of the last game of the season my rookie year. It was my first time starting," Zamberlin said. "My parents were there. It was very exciting."

Zamberlin summed up his biggest achievement so far in coaching with the entire 2002 season.

"I think that he is the best coach in the country," Bishop said. "I think that he is the best coach in the country."

"I feel very proud that my son is a part of the team," Zamberlin said. "I feel very proud that my son is a part of the team."

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Rugby grabs 5-0 record

Central Washington University's men's rugby team member junior Adrian Schulz (above) helped the team finish the first half of its season with an undefeated 5-0 record.

The Wildcats beat Oregon State University 62-17. After nearly a three month break the rugby team will continue its season on Feb. 15 at the University of Oregon followed by Washington State University on Feb. 23 on the rugby fields behind Tomlinson Stadium.

Athlete of the Week

by Walker Anderson
Staff reporter

He may be young, but freshman James Olson contributes to the Central Washington University men's swimming team as much as any veteran swimmer.

"Olson, an electrical engineering major, has had some notable accomplishments so far this season including second place finishes in the 400-meter individual medley and the 500-meter freestyle in the meet against Simon Fraser."

"As a freshman it's amazing to see him come in and do so well at the college level," Todd Thurnau, sophomore electrical engineering major, said.

"It's amazing to see him come in and do so well."

— Todd Thurnau

"Other than the day I was drafted into the NFL, the most memorable time was the start of the last game of the season my rookie year. It was my first time starting," Zamberlin said. "My parents were there. It was very exciting."

"Being a freshman it feels good to get that recognition," Olson said. "Olson is no stranger to competitive swimming. Prior to coming to Central, he accumulated seven years of experience in the water when he swam for Ballard High School and the Greater Seattle Swim Association. Both programs helped him prepare for Central."

"Our program is very pleased to receive the athlete of the week award."

"I feel very proud that my son is a part of the team," Zamberlin said. "I feel very proud that my son is a part of the team."

"Olson's time in the 1,000-meter freestyle is seven seconds from the qualifying national time standard in the NCAA Division II."

"Olson likes that the team is dedicated to winning."

"Everyone pushes each other," Olson said. "Everyone improves each meet."

Correction

A story published in the Nov. 7 issue of the Observer incorrectly stated the Jackals defeated the Cobras in this year's Central Washington University Intramural Sports men's "X" and "Y" league flag football championships. The Cobra's defeated the Jackals.
**Wildcat Sports Quick Hits**

**Preseason ends in split**

by RJ Brown
Staff reporter

Central Washington University defeated Son's Blue Angels 114-91 in the second and final exhibition game of the season last Saturday night.

Rebounding from a loss against the University of Washington in the first preseason game, the Wildcats improved to 1-1.

Junior guard Scotty Fremd finished the game with 23 points and seven assists in 26 minutes of play.

"Getting lay-ups to start helped open up the game," he said.

Junior guard Kasey Ulpin chipped in with 25 points.

The Wildcats held Son's Blue Angels to just 38 percent shooting from the field.

"I think this year we'll see a lot more depth which is important," Head Coach Greg Sparling said.

The Wildcats will open the regular season against Northwest Nazarene in the SPU Vinnik Classic at 5 p.m. on Nov. 22 in Seattle.

A preseason coaches' poll picked the Wildcats to finish third in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference this year. Coaches selected Humboldt State University to lead the conference and take the title at the end of the season. Western Washington University is expected to hold the second position.

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**Women take win**

by RJ Brown
Staff reporter

The Central Washington University swim team swam split in last Friday's meet with Whitworth College. The women came out victorious 129-62, while the men were defeated 147-58.

The Wildcats had five first place winners on the women's side. Junior swimmer Anne Miller won the 200-meter backstroke and the 200-meter butterfly.

"Every school we compete against is really strong this year," Assistant Coach Jesse Weston said.

Freshman distance freestyle swimmer James Gibson placed second in the 200-meter freestyle race.

"We have a lot of talent and more depth than we have ever had," junior freestyle swimmer Cliff Brooke said.

The Wildcats will host the Northwest Invitational on Dec. 6.

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**Women dominate**

by RJ Brown
Staff reporter

Last Saturday, the Central Washington University Wildcat volleyball team defeated Humboldt State University 30-16, 30-27 and 30-23 at Nicholson Pavilion.

Winning the season finale allowed the Wildcats to finish 13-13 overall and 10-8 in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference.

Senior outside hitter Carolyn Mires had a stellar performance, contributing 17 kills against the Lumberjacks. Mires broke the single season record finishing the season with 395 kills and finished with 1,265 total kills in her career.

"It was the last game and senior night; we knew we were going to win three straight," Mires said.

The Wildcats dominated the match. Sophomore outside hitter Julie Roberts also chipped in with 12 kills.

The Wildcats finished the match with only nine errors.

"Our strong points have been offense all year. When we get into a rhythm with ball control not a lot of teams can stop us," Head Coach Mario Andaya said.

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**RODEO: Female rider stands alone**

Continued from page 13

adviser and she told me," Peila, secondary math major, said. "I thought that it was pretty cool."

Peila, from Bend, Oregon, has been involved with rodeo her whole life. Peila has competed since she was four-years-old and has been involved in junior rodeo as well as high school rodeo.

Last year Peila went to Blue Mountain College in Pendleton, Oregon where she was also involved in the rodeo club.

"The difference about the club there and the club here is that there everything is funded and you have more organized practices," Peila said.

The men are in fifth place and the one woman female team is in fourth place.

Every year the rodeo club hosts its own rodeo. This year the members of the club will saddle up April 11 and ride through the weekend.

For more information on how to get involved with the rodeo club, drop by any meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday nights in the Samuelson Union Building in room 204.

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**Soccer club reaches new height in postseason play**

by Observer staff

The Central Washington University soccer club gained a berth to this year's National Sports Club Championships in Bakersfield, Calif. after averaging their loss to Georgia Southern University (GIU) in a rematch, which was held Nov. 2.

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**Women's basketball team**

The team will enter the tournament with a 8-1 season record with its only loss coming in mid-October to GIU.

Central goes up against its first opponent, Wichita State University, today at 8 a.m. and if the team wins it will advance to the quarters, which will be played later today.

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Academic Editing Services can proof papers from making the grade?

by RJ Brown

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**BARTENDER TRAINING NEEDED. $230 a day potential. Local locations. 1-800-293-3985 ext. 192.**

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**Fold a little extra MOODA**

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**For the holidays sell your unwanted stuff! Free classifieds for students. Email your ad to r0b72@cwu.edu or call 962-1026.**
by Takeshi Kojima
Staff reporter

Many Central Washington University students don’t utilize the natural resources in the Kittitas Valley and with the Cascades only an hour away there’s a vast outdoor playground in the valley’s backyard. The Ellensburg Cross Country Ski Club is one way to get out and enjoy the snow.

"We’re sitting on the bottom of the valley," Brian Bandy, Ellensburg Cross-Country Ski Club president and 15-year resident of Ellensburg, said. "This gets you up off the valley floor. You go up to the mountains and you’re in the sun."

Bandy said the club had about 100 people last year and would like to have an increase in membership this year.

"It’s nice to have people to connect with for skiing," Kevin Halley, three-year member of the ski club and 22-year resident of Ellensburg, said. "It’s something that’s not real safe to do by yourself so it’s always nice to connect with people and find somebody that is at your skill level."

Beginning cross country skiers can also join the club without shame. "It’s a wonderful club to learn how to ski," Karen Martinis, professor of accounting, said. "They’re very helpful on gear and equipment."

And they have the beginners clinic which is every January. I did that and that’s where I learned basic skiing."

With a helping hand from the National Forest Service, the club is able to set up their own trails without the danger of snowmobilers and skiers, which helps to keep everyone safe.

Not only does the ski club like to get out and enjoy nature, it also takes measures to preserve the lands that keep the sport alive.

With an annual bike tour, the club is able to donate money to such organizations as the Northwest Avalanche Center, which helps the club and skiers in general know where it is safe to ski on any particular day.

The club is also able to give money to a northwest conservation group which buys land to prevent further development.

“We’ve been around for over 20 years now,” Bandy said. “And I think we sort of promote cross country skiing in this area. It’s a lot of fun. It gets you out into this beautiful country.”

For more information, call Joe Price, club coordinator for Central students, at 963-2733.