To the Editor:

I would like to thank everyone who helped make Homecoming 1984 the success it was. This includes not only my committee members, but also various students and offices involved in the last six months of planning. In addition, I'd like to thank the community for once again showing its support of the university through time, energy and money that a variety of citizens provided.

But most importantly, I'd like to thank all the people who participated in one or more Homecoming activities, for without your participation, Homecoming couldn't be successful.

The Observer also contributed to Homecoming's success with extensive and accurate coverage. Thank you for getting involved. Your enthusiasm and participation is greatly appreciated.

Pamela Putnam
1984 Homecoming Coordinator

Homecoming

The same expressions must grimace in pain when its life is being sucked away from its safe world in the womb by suction abortion—when its legs and arms are being torn apart and garaged by D&C abortion, and when a foreign matter is slowly, painfully burning and often making him born alive only to die from neglect or a direct act by salt poisoning abortion.

Every life is worth keeping alive and is worthy of compassion and respect as part of our human family. This generation has got the true choice should be made before science.

Rachel Perkins
610 W. Loop
Moses Lake

Cyanide

To the Editor:

I notice that someone has raised the idea of stockpiling cyanide pills on campus so students can commit suicide in case of a nuclear war.

This proposal needs serious consideration before any decision is made because there are many practical considerations that need to be discussed.

For one, who is going to dispense this "final solution" and how is the cyanide to be guarded so it doesn't fall into the wrong hands? Secondly, how is it going to be implemented? Are we going to permit hysterical parents to poison their children even when there's a chance for survival? If not then who will care for the children? And what about the mentally disabled?

A third consideration, which I think is most important, is what do we do with the survivors when the war is over? We've got to avoid the deaths.

However, by stockpiling cyanide we will encourage people to take a hysterical solution to their problems and hysteria in any major disaster must be avoided at all costs.

So if we do decide to stock cyanide, count me out; and if there is a nuclear war, kindly leave your food and supplies whole and untainted so that those interested in trying to survive can. Then kindly dig your grave and commit suicide if that's your choice. For even in the face of almost certain death, I'll choose life.

Leslie Jordan
Academic Skills Center

Abortion

To the Editor:

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank CWU Housing, physical plant and Chief Terry for their concern and action regarding the campus lighting problem.

Since we first spoke to them about what we saw as a problem, the lighting has greatly improved. It makes students feel good to know they have a voice in what goes on here.

Efforts like this one by administrators can only make this an even better place to be. Thanks again.

Doug Pahl
Residence Hall Council Chairperson

Lighting

To the Editor:

I would like to thank everyone who helped make Homecoming 1984 the success it was. This includes not only my committee members, but also various students and offices involved in the last six months of planning. In addition, I'd like to thank the community for once again showing its support of the university through time, energy and money that a variety of citizens provided.

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Pamela Putnam
1984 Homecoming Coordinator

Homecoming

The opposition to Initiative 471 (claimed) it was) extreme, unjust and then trying to justify it by saying it saves money is beyond me.

Do these people not know that the tiny, living baby inside the womb has a heartbeat, and that all her organs and brainwaves responds to external stimuli at only 8 weeks old? During this same 8 weeks tiny fingers and toes have blossomed and are usually being sucked on from tiny lips where facial features and expressions are clearly visible.

Efforts like this one by administrators can only make this an even better place to be. Thanks again.

Doug Pahl
Residence Hall Council Chairperson

The Observer — Page 3
CWU student a stab victim

By KARLA MILLER  
News Editor

Central student Jeff Heimkes, 18, from Seattle was the victim of a stabbing attack on Friday, Nov. 2, according to Campus Safety Officer Kevin Higgins.

Heimkes suffered stab wounds to the lower right abdomen, a three-inch laceration to his right thumb, small cuts in his left palm and fingers and over his left eyelid.

Heimkes apparently responded to a knock on his door in Beck Hall about 4:30 a.m. Upon answering the door, he was confronted by a white male brandishing a knife with about a foot-long blade, Higgins said.

The attacker was wearing dark clothing and had his face covered. After the assault occurred, the attacker asked where the victim's money was. Heimkes said there wasn't any money, Higgins said.

“Another spinoff of the conference center program is students can use with or without a tutor and a variety of tapes, films, videos and booklets to help students with their math,” he said.

Center

Continued from page 1.

“The Sue Lombard Room in Twonall Commons was remodeled for conference needs, but it is used all the time for students,” said Hill. “Twonall Commons is open only because of the conference center.”

“It would have closed years ago without the conference center program. We could serve all of the students at Holmes,” he said.

Much of the equipment the center purchased also is used by students, including buffet lines, banquet serving equipment and banquet chinis. The center also owns three large rafts and a trailer that are made available to students for residence hall river floats.

The center provides year-round work for Food Service employees. “In the summertime, high school students come to Central for conferences. They are impressed with the campus and come to Central in droves.”

There have been changes in the center since it opened in 1972 because of a drop in student enrollment.

The first building to be used as a conference center was Munson. As enrollment continued to drop, more buildings were taken out of use as residence halls and put into the conference center complex. Munson was added in 1973, Courson in 1974, and Kamola in 1977. Until 1980, the center consisted of these four buildings.

Then as student enrollments increased, buildings were restored as residence halls. Kamola became a residence hall again in 1980. Muzzall also periodically was used as a residence hall until earlier this year, when Munson was opened as a residence hall. Courson and Muzzall remain center buildings.

“Sometimes we had an hour between groups,” she said. “We would check in one group while the other was still in their rooms.”

“Often the beds don’t get cool before the sheet lines are changed for the next group,” she said. “Ninety-nine percent of the people here were happy. They didn’t suffer although the staff might have,” she said.

“Many have already booked for next year,” Wright said. “That’s a mark of your success if they book for next year, especially if they book before they leave campus. People are always saying how courteous, clean and helpful Central students are,” she said.

By JEAN EDGE  
Staff Writer

To help students expand their knowledge, Central offers many services, including taped books, interpreters and tutors.

“Tutors are here to help students who are having problems in their classes,” said Karen Raymond, tutor coordinator for the Equal Opportunities Program (EOP).

“Tutors are available to students in any course that is offered here at Central,” she said. “The only courses that the EOP doesn’t tutor in are English and math courses, which are handled by Academic Skills Center.”

The Academic Skills Center in Bouillon Hall offers tutors in all English classes, grammar, composition, reading, spelling, basic and finite math, said Cheryl McKernan, acting director of the Developmental Learning Center.

“The students apply for a tutor and we assign a tutor that has a schedule that is compatible,” she said. “There are also tutors on duty in Bouillon that are available.”

Since tutors will be working closely with students, they’re required to take a training course.

“Our tutors complete a three hour course that teaches them how to deal with problems that might arise, how to communicate in ways the student can understand and how to help the students, not do the work for them,” said Raymond. McKernan agrees.

“Our tutors are trained in ways to help the student learn and understand the material, but the student does the actual work,” she said. “The tutors aren’t allowed to help a student with a composition paper unless they receive permission to do so from the instructor.”

Tutors seem to enjoy their work.

“I like tutoring,” said math tutor Todd Leimbach. “It’s kind of neat because you’re not only helping someone else to learn, you’re learning too.”

“Students have a different way of looking at the problem than you do,” said Joe Aguig. “Just by them asking questions, you might see something that you never saw before.”

“I enjoy working with people. It’s something special to see a little flash in a student’s eyes when they suddenly understand what you’re talking about,” he said.

Besides the tutoring program, the Developmental Learning Center, in Bouillon also offers a computerized program that students can use with or without a tutor and a variety of tapes, films, videos and booklets to help students with their math.

“The learning center has the entire text of the math books, from basic to trigonometry, on video tapes for the students’ use,” said Dr. Lee Fisher, faculty member of the Developmental Learning Center.

“We have tapes available to students where the author of the textbook shows them how to solve the problems step by step,” he said. “The amount of resources available to the students are astonishing. We even have an entire series on probability and statistics.”

“It’s unfortunate that this material is so available and so seldomly used,” he said.

The center’s budget is determined like any campus department’s. Its operating budget is based on the amount of money spent last year and the number of conferences booked for the coming year, Hill said.

To help students expand their knowledge, Central offers many services, including taped books, interpreters and tutors. "Tutors are here to help students who are having problems in their classes," said Karen Raymond, tutor coordinator for the Equal Opportunities Program (EOP). "Tutors are available to students in any course that is offered here at Central," she said. "The only courses that the EOP doesn’t tutor in are English and math courses, which are handled by Academic Skills Center." The Academic Skills Center in Bouillon Hall offers tutors in all English classes, grammar, composition, reading, spelling, basic and finite math, said Cheryl McKernan, acting director of the Developmental Learning Center. "The students apply for a tutor and we assign a tutor that has a schedule that is compatible," she said. "There are also tutors on duty in Bouillon that are available." Since tutors will be working closely with students, they’re required to take a training course. "Our tutors complete a three hour course that teaches them how to deal with problems that might arise, how to communicate in ways the student can understand and how to help the students, not do the work for them," said Raymond. McKernan agrees. "Our tutors are trained in ways to help the student learn and understand the material, but the student does the actual work," she said. "The tutors aren’t allowed to help a student with a composition paper unless they receive permission to do so from the instructor." Tutors seem to enjoy their work. "I like tutoring," said math tutor Todd Leimbach. "It’s kind of neat because you’re not only helping someone else to learn, you’re learning too." "Students have a different way of looking at the problem than you do," said Joe Aguig. "Just by them asking questions, you might see something that you never saw before." "I enjoy working with people. It’s something special to see a little flash in a student’s eyes when they suddenly understand what you’re talking about," he said. Besides the tutoring program, the Developmental Learning Center, in Bouillon also offers a computerized program that students can use with or without a tutor and a variety of tapes, films, videos and booklets to help students with their math. "The learning center has the entire text of the math books, from basic to trigonometry, on video tapes for the students’ use," said Dr. Lee Fisher, faculty member of the Developmental Learning Center. "We have tapes available to students where the author of the textbook shows them how to solve the problems step by step," he said. "The amount of resources available to the students are astonishing. We even have an entire series on probability and statistics." "It’s unfortunate that this material is so available and so seldomly used," he said.
Central computerizes archeology

By JEAN EDGE
Staff Writer

Central's newest archeological assistant is a Masscomp computer.

"The computer's main function is to help us learn about the locations of archeological sites that haven't been discovered yet," said Dr. Bill Smith, Central Archeological Survey director. "It can produce a complete map that shows us evidence of previous inhabitants and can also link programs together so we have a more specific overall view of possible sites."

Masscomp is a small computer that stands alone and fits easily on a desk top. "One of the main reasons that we haven't had a computer before to help us is that they were so big and cumbersome. This one is nice because it doesn't take up so much space," he said.

Smith said he enjoys working with the Masscomp computer because of some of its unique features. "Masscomp works on the Unix system, instead of a VMS system like the computers in Bouillon," he said. "Instead of using a main memory terminal, it uses an encased hard disc for storage of information, with the added feature of being able to insert a floppy disc for more storage space."

Masscomp has 166 megabytes of storage space for 166 million characters, he said. A character is a letter, number or space. "This much storage space is essential because the geographical maps use up a lot of bytes," said Smith.

The computer, which is worth $55,000, is connected to a computer at Fort Lewis and a computer in Champaign, Ill. by telephone lines. "Basically, the computers 'phone' each other every night and exchange information," he said. "This keeps the records, maps and files in all three computers up to date."

Having the computers phone each other is also a convenient way of making sure that nothing has gone wrong with one. Once Smith hit a wrong button on the computer and temporarily locked up its system. "Usually when this happens, I 'boot' it back into its normal programming," he said. "This time, however, it wouldn't kick back into its programming.

"So, I had to wait until that night when one of the computers tried to phone in and couldn't," he said. "One of the Masscomp representatives called and told me how to undo what I had done."

In spring 1985, Central will host the Northwest Anthropology Association conference, he said. "I am excited about the conference because the primary results of the work with the computer will be presented," he said. Archeologists go out into the field to test and prove their findings in the summer, he said.

Smith said he feels working with the computer will prove to be a valuable learning experience. "I have never worked with a Masscomp before, so it's all new to me," Smith said. "I make mistakes, like locking the computer's system up that one time, but I'm learning. "This is also a learning experience for the people in Illinois," he said.

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Thursday, November 8, 1984

The Observer — Page 5
Sexual harassment workshop offered

By JENNIE JONSON
Staff Writer

Sexual harassment, a seldom discussed, seldom exposed problem on all campuses, as well as in today’s workforce, will be the topic of a free workshop offered Nov. 14 by the Affirmative Action Office.

Maria Kramar, program assistant for Affirmative Action, said sexual harassment has many forms, but basically can be defined as any unwanted verbal or physical sexual reference, or any threat to job, grades or health unless sex is provided.

Kramar said sexual harassment can be perceived differently by different people, and for this reason it’s often an ignored topic.

“To one woman, a professor who stereotypes women in the classroom can be sexually harassing, to another it may be some kind of physical act in the office,” she said. “The point is that women feel threatened by this and feel ill-equipped to deal with it.”

Kramar said women feel helpless in these instances because men usually hold the positions of power and may use them to exploit women sexually. This is the same reason that sexual harassment is more of a problem for females than males.

“Sexual harassment occurs when a person is in a position to exploit,” said Kramar. “Usually those positions are filled by men.”

She said it’s hard for women to deal with this topic, but it always should be reported if the problem is to be resolved.

“If people don’t know about it, they can’t deal with it,” said Kramar. “People need to be informed and enlightened. With a little good will, people can become more constructive in that respect.”

The workshop will be presented by Lois Price-Spratlen,ombsbudsman for sexual harassment, and Kathleen Grauman, staff human rights investigator, both at the University of Washington.

The workshop will be in two different locations on Nov. 14. One session, for faculty, administrators, and students will be in SUB 209, and the other, for civil service and supervisors, will be in SUB 208. Both sessions will run from 1:30-4 p.m.

Intentional assault illegal at job site

SEATTLE (UPI) - The state Court of Appeals ruled Monday an employee can sue for injuries suffered on a job site if he or she was intentionally assaulted by a co-worker.

In reversing an earlier decision, the court said Richard Newby should be able to sue a fellow employee whom Newby alleged caused him to fall from a scaffolding at a milling and woodworking firm.

The appeals court disagreed with an earlier ruling that a provision in the state workers’ compensation system prevented Newby from suing Ken Gerry. Newby claimed that Gerry intentionally caused him to fall when he approached him from the rear, gave him a loud yell and grabbed him by the ankles. Gerry denied he intended to assault Newby.

The appeals court noted state law regarding workers’ compensation system prevented Newby from suing Ken Gerry. Newby claimed that Gerry intentionally caused him to fall when he approached him from the rear, gave him a loud yell and grabbed him by the ankles. Gerry denied he intended to assault Newby.

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“Instead, defense counsel stipulated that an intentional wrongdoer not use the workers’ compensation laws as a shelter from liability,” the court wrote in its 3-0 decision. “A major purpose of the workers’ compensation act is the protection of state workers.”

In the earlier judgement, a trial court upheld Gerry’s argument that state law requires all workplace injuries be compensated for through the workers’ compensation system.

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“The defendant thus waived the admissibility of the statements,” the court wrote. “Instead, defense counsel stipulated that an intentional wrongdoer not use the workers’ compensation laws as a shelter from liability.”

The court in another case upheld the conviction of a Snohomish County man on two counts of indecent liberties. Raymond Gonzales was charged with exposing himself to two 12-year-old girls outside Mariner High School in September of 1982. He also was accused of attempting to remove some of the girls’ clothing.

Gonzales, who was determined to be a habitual criminal and sentenced to consecutive life terms in prison, appealed his conviction. He stated the trial court erred by admitting statements he made to two Snohomish County Sheriff’s officers.

The appellate court, however, disagreed, stating defense attorneys had the right to appeal the admission of such statements during the trial.

“Instead, defense counsel stipulated the admissibility of the statements,” the court wrote. “The defendant thus waived his right to pursue the issue on appeal.”

The court wrote. “The defendant thus waived his right to pursue the issue on appeal.”
Trail crosses CWU on Milwaukee tracks

By JILL HANKS
Staff Writer

The Milwaukee Road, or John Wayne Trail, has been open for more than a month now.

The bill for the trail was signed into law in mid-June, and the first use permits were made available for October, according to Ben Startt, an operations forester with the Washington State Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

The John Wayne Trail is a 213-mile stretch of dirt and gravel in Washington, running from 25 miles west of Easton to the Washington-Idaho border.

It travels through the Central Washington University campus, crossing the mall just north of the SUB parking lot.

According to Startt, the DNR calls the trail the Abandoned Milwaukee Road Corridor.

In 1981, the legislature appropriated the money to buy the trail as a utility corridor because it covered a large portion of the state.

"The trackage is continuous, for the most part," Startt said.

The westernmost 25 miles of the trail are controlled by the Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission. The remaining portion of the old trail are controlled by the Milwaukee Road right-of-way is under the jurisdiction of the DNR.

Applications are currently being taken for the position of Public Relations Coordinator for the ASC Board of Directors. Public Relations major preferred. Inquire at ASC office, Samuelson Union Building. Applications accepted through November 21, 1984.

The Observer — Page 7
Teacher placement rate drops

By DENISE MOORE
Staff Writer

In 1972, Central's placement rate for teachers was 80 percent. The placement rate in 1984 is 40 percent.

Dr. Ronald Frye, assistant dean of the School of Professional Studies said he considers Central's teacher education to be excellent.

"I don't see Central as a teacher's college, but the teacher's program here does produce more teachers on the average than any other school in the state," Frye said.

Frye said he believes the teachers' program is such a success because of its management program.

"The program has much more administrative support than many other schools do," he said.

"The way the teacher education program works now is a result of criticism directed at programs preparing teachers by various vocations," Frye said. "The administrators in the teacher's program decided that there could be some validity to these criticisms, the program has been updated several times."

There has been a steady decline of enrollment in the teacher education program. The reasons are not clear, but stiff requirements are likely to be part of them, Frye said.

Central's placement rate for students in the teacher education department with a degree that got a full-time job in the last year is 40 percent. This does not include substitute teacher positions.

Frye said the teacher education program will continue to improve because of the campus-wide support it receives.

Central's reputation as a teacher's college came from its origin. When it first started, Central was called Washington State Normal School and most of its academics were directed toward educating teachers.

A normal school was chiefly an institution for educating elementary school teachers, according to the American Heritage Dictionary.

In the 1899 school academic catalog, the school's specific purpose was to educate teachers. Other early catalogs and pamphlets said the essential purpose of Central was to give instruction in the science and art of teaching.

Two thousand students graduated from Central last year, and less than 400 of them had teaching degrees.

The new 1983-85 catalog says Central's mission is to provide quality education on the post-secondary level to the citizens of Washington State, with its primary purpose to discover and create new knowledge by preserving, transmitting, and applying it to life's experiences.
<table>
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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tr>
<td>8 Nov</td>
<td>Peacemakers: Candlelight vigil, 8 p.m. SUB Pit. Movie: &quot;Marc Chagall&quot; (26 mins.) noon, Randall 115. Free. Blood Drive: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. SUB</td>
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<tr>
<td>9 Nov</td>
<td>PRSSA: Public Relations students meeting, 7 p.m. SUB Kachess Room. Speaker: Collen McNally, Director of Media Relations, Seattle Supersonics. U.S. Marine Corps: Information SUB Pit.</td>
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<tr>
<td>10 Nov</td>
<td>Play: &quot;The Braggert Soldier&quot; McConnell Auditorium, 8 p.m. admission charged. WSU: Graduate School Group meeting 11 a.m. Taneum Room. SUB; Interviews 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Barge 105. Football: CWU at Western Wash. University 1 p.m. Cross Country: NAIA District 1 Championships at PLU.</td>
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<tr>
<td>11 Nov</td>
<td>International Folkdancing: 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Hal Holmes Center. Classic Film: &quot;My Life to Live&quot; 7 p.m. McConnell Auditorium $1.50.</td>
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<tr>
<td>12 Nov</td>
<td>Accounting Majors: Sign-up for interviews with John Fluke Mfg. Barge 105. Medical Tech: Education Coordinator of CWU Medical Tech. program will present a slide show. Question and answer session following, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Dean 207.</td>
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<tr>
<td>14 Nov</td>
<td>Residence Hall Council: General meeting, 7 p.m. Munson Hall. Male Cheerleading Tryouts: 3 p.m. Upstairs gym, McConnell Auditorium. Symphony Concert: Seattle Symphony Orchestra Concert, 8 p.m. Speaker: &quot;Modern Japan&quot; Sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta. 7:30 p.m. SUB 208.</td>
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<tr>
<td>15 Nov</td>
<td>Movie: &quot;The closer for me.&quot; Dorothy Lange (30 mins.) Randall 115. Free. Film: &quot;Not a Love Story.&quot; 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Hertz Auditorium. Free. (addresses issue of pornography). Open House: Women's Resource Center 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Ping-Pong: Singles. 7 p.m. SUB Games Room. $1.50 entry.</td>
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American intervention in Latin American countries isn’t likely to stop regardless of who wins the presidential election, according to Thomas J. Kerr, professor of political science.

“ ‘To be sure, there might be appreciable differences in the style of intervention — depending upon who is in power, but not on the substantive issue of whether to intervene or not,’ he said.

Kerr pointed to United States economic interests in Latin America, Kerr said he felt such terms “should not be bandied about freely.”

He said until there’s serious political discussion of actual security threats posed by Central America “it seems to me that continued intervention there is inevitable — regardless of who wins the election.”

Kerr said that American ideology and culture “perceive the world through the prism of militant anti-communism.”

Kerr added that in many Americas’ view the “Latin Americans simply could not be relied upon to govern themselves properly.”

Kerr said the fundamental spirit of manifest-destiny is very much alive in America today.

“Their (Latin Americans) and their forefathers have known only one clear and persistent danger to their national integrity, and that has been the United States,” Kerr said.

He also pointed out the inevitability of United States’ intervention in Latin America.

He added that “intervention becomes a less and less effective, and more and more costly, instrument of foreign policy.”

“ ‘If the United States did succeed (in making the world a capitalist economy) what, then, would the world be like?’ Kerr said.

“How many United States can the world afford?” he asked.
BOD cuts entertainment costs

By ELLEN A. HIATT
Staff Writer

Members said during its regular Tuesday meeting that until the board of directors’ revenues are increased, it will be on a limited budget and have to schedule low-cost events. The BOD should make no commitments except timely ones such as Parents Weekend and the Senior Ball, said John Drinkwater, director of student activities. Those events should make money, he said.

“We need to make our big activities pay for themselves,” said Daren Hecker, finance director. He said the BOD will have to lower the costs of its activities and possibly schedule more fundraising dances.

The possibility of charging for student telephone directories was also discussed at the meeting. Drinkwater said students weren’t charged last year because the directories came out late. Drinkwater said because it might have the directories ready soon after Thanksgiving, the BOD has the option of charging 25 cents.

“Because there will be a 20 percent increase in tuition beginning fall quarter 1985, the state should increase funding of universities by at least 20 percent,” said Morris. Morris proposed that “the BOD go ahead and take a lead in uniting the rest of the schools in making a reasonable request to the legislature.”

He said there are already more than 600 million dollars in requests made to the legislature. There is little more than 100 million dollars to fund those requests made, he said. Morris said the University of Washington made a request near half the 100 million dollars available.

He suggested that Central organize with universities other than the UW, because of the size of their request, in forming requests to the legislature.

The Chemical People fight drugs and alcohol

By PAT BOYD
Staff Writer

The Chemical People in Ellensburg and lower Kittitas county bring another dimension to the fight against drug and alcohol abuse.

“The group was formed a year ago when two television shows about the Chemical People were shown nationwide,” said Robert Miller, a leading member of the group.

Miller worked with the Counseling Center at CWU from 1966 until his retirement last spring.

“The time of the TV showing in Ellensburg about 275 people showed an interest and awareness in the program,” said Miller, adding that more people saw the shows at other places throughout the city.

Problems with drug and alcohol abuse were apparent not only at Central, but also with local high school students and with children in the area junior high and elementary schools, he said.

“Sixty-percent of the members are concerned with youth abuse and the other forty-percent are concerned with the problem overall,” he said.

Miller said group members are concerned not only with the youth problem, but with abuses at all levels of society.

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Abortion and bill hard to separate

By SUSAN COTTMAN

Initiative 471, which would've ended state funding of abortions for low-income women, was defeated Tuesday.

The initiative would've provided funding only if a mother's life was threatened. and if the Legislature approved funding. The initiative gave the Legislature the option of doing so.

From the outset there was confusion about the initiative. For example, a recent poll conducted for The Seattle Times found that "many" voters were confused about the bill.

Analysis

of 500 voters polled said they were confused about the bill.

Some voters also were confused what a "yes" or a "no" vote meant. Several students told an Observer staff member that they'd voted no because they thought it meant a vote against abortion, when actually a no vote meant continuing funding.

Nor could the issue of choice be separated from the initiative.

Opponents maintained that low-income women would've been discriminated against since they can't afford to pay for abortions. Just as proponents said public funding of abortions denies taxpayers freedom of choice, opponents of the measure said cutting funding would've denied poor women freedom of choice.

Also, despite the fact that the initiative didn't affect the legality of abortion in this state, a person's view on abortion couldn't be easily separated from whether or not to continue state funding of abortions.

For example, proponents stressed that all human life is important, regardless of the mother's finances and the child's condition. Women who have abortions are subjected to the "highest degree" of exploitation by those who profit from abortions, they say.

The difficulty in separating the initiative from abortion itself and whose rights are paramount—the mother or the unborn child—was evident at a debate on the initiative last Thursday in the SUB Pit at noon.

Even the debaters—proponents Eleanora Ballasiotes and Dr. Kathleen Skrinar and opponents Martha Duskin Smith and Alice Yee—couldn't avoid discussing abortion.

Smith, who made the opening statement, sought to separate the issue of abortion's legality and the question of funding.

"I am very concerned," she said. "This is a confusing initiative. It's not pro or con about the abortion issue."

"Arguments used by people who oppose abortion are not in this initiative," said fellow opponent Yee in her closing statement. "The right is already there to choose."

"Abortion is the only medical procedure funded by the state that is willfully done with the intent of taking innocent human life," said Ballasiotes.

The matter of whether an unborn child has a right to live also surfaced on both sides of the debate.

"An individual should not be destroyed because of the crimes of its father," said Skrinar.

She was referring to the fact that the initiative wouldn't have provided funding in case a woman's pregnancy is caused by rape or incest. Abortions may be publicly funded in such instances.

There are few issues discussed among students which bring out an absolutely pro or con stand. No doubt this is due in at least part to the way abortion relates to people's religious convictions concerning life and death.

Abortion brings reactions and letters to the editor when an issue much closer to students' daily college lives—such as the future tuition increase—does not.

For example, Central Christian Fellowship put an ad in the Nov. 1 edition of The Observer urging people to vote yes on the initiative.

Washington is one of 15 states which has funding for abortions. In 1970, abortion was made legal in this state.

In 1973, the Supreme Court declared abortion legal in Roe vs. Wade.

But the decision did nothing to resolve the controversy surrounding abortion or any measure connected to it such as Initiative 471.

The question becomes not so much a matter of money, but a matter of trying to decide rights—the mother's right to not have a child, or the unborn child's right to live.
VOX IV strives for original material

By JENNIE JONSON
Staff Writer

VOX IV, self-described as a "different kind of rock band" will be playing in the SUB Pit at noon on Nov. 9.

Guitarist/composer Walt Hampton and bassist Loren Wohlgemuth said VOX IV plays original material, but its songs are partly influenced by other bands such as The Police, King Crimson, U-2, and the now-defunct U.K.

"There are too many sound-alike bands around, like Duran-Duran, Spandau Ballet, and Flock of Seagulls," said Wohlgemuth. "These bands are a dime a dozen, and they'll go down hill in awhile. Every ten years or so we get a new British invasion. It's all the same."

VOX IV manages to keep themselves together even though classes keep them busy, and guitarist Myers lives in Seattle, where he practices alone, and then commutes to Ellensburg to practice with the rest of the band when a concert date nears.

Hampton said they manage their time easily by only practicing as much material as they'll need to fill a performance time. Often this is only two hours of material (the average concert length) to work on at one time.

"People get bored with concerts if they run more than two hours," said Hampton. "Unless you're Bruce Springsteen." Personal problems have never been a problem for VOX IV. Hampton said the major reason behind that is the basic compatibility of the band members.

"A lot of bands fall apart because of the ego hang-ups that go on, so we make a point of not bringing up the egos. That way they don't get out of control," said Hampton.

"We make a joke out of this ego thing," said Wohlgemuth. "We designated Andy as our official sex symbol this year!" "You have too many people onstage because of the ego hang-ups, that go on, so we make a point of not bringing up the egos. That way they don't get out of control," said Hampton.

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Recumbent bicycles work like a leg press

By DENISE MOORE
Staff Writer

The recumbent. What, readers might ask, is that? Chances are many students already have seen one.

A recumbent is a bicycle where the rider sits in a reclining position to ride. This is something like a recliner chair, except with wheels.

There are two recumbents in Ellensburg. They were both ridden in the rodeo parade this year. Both are new to Ellensburg, having arrived just this summer.

Owners Allen Greer and Jeff McCullugh say they’re bicycle buffs. They say they enjoy riding and constantly are making improvements on their bikes.

They say they get together and discuss new things they’ve added to their recumbents or new design ideas they’ve come up with.

Greer’s recumbent was bought through the bike shop downtown. McCullugh said he made his in Ellensburg.

Greer’s recumbent bike is a three-wheeler with two wheels in front and one in back, while McCullugh’s has only two wheels.

"The three-wheel design gives my bike more stability because I don’t have to balance," Greer said.

McCullugh says his two-wheel design allows him to go around corners at much higher speeds because he can lean into the curve.

They also name advantages they believe a recumbent bike has over a traditional bicycle.

"The design of a recumbent is similar to that of a leg press in a weight room," McCullugh said. "This design gives the rider the use of his whole body to push against the pedals."

He says he believes that being in an upright position lets the rider breathe more deeply than one hunched over as on a 10-speed bike.

"In a recumbent, a bike ride to Seattle would present very little trouble," Greer said. "Of course, to go to Seattle a rider would want a much lighter weight model than either of ours."

He said his recumbent was made heavy-duty for riding over humps and curbs. The recumbent cost about $1200, Greer said. He already has put about $300 more into it to upgrade it for better efficiency, he said.

McCullugh said his cost about $400 to build.

"I’ve been thinking of this idea to build a low-profile bike with a chair on it where the pedals would be out in front of him," he said.

McCullugh said he went to the recycle shop downtown and asked for some advice. The recycle shop owner suggested he search junk yards for parts.

He said thinking out each and every detail on a part before he tried making it was the best way for him. He said he rarely ever put anything on paper; he just worked out most things in his head.

McCullugh said once the plan of attack for a problem was just right in his mind, he would hunt for, or make, the part he needed.

He said he used many different parts to complete his bicycle. Two old bike frames, miscellaneous tubing, a strip of water pipe and even a discarded cafeteria chair were put into his recumbent.

McCullugh said his bike weighs 67 pounds, only five pounds heavier than Greer’s. McCullugh made his to have 36 gears with the ability to add more.
Paul Yarnold, Dan Schuy and Gary Frazier

By Loreley Smith

Staff Writer

The origins of modern comedy can be traced back to the work of a famous Roman playwright, and one of his plays will be performed on campus beginning tonight.

The CWU drama department has been hard at work for weeks to produce "The Braggart Soldier," a comedy that has proven itself to be the "father of modern comedy," said Dr. Milo Smith, drama department chairman and play director.

"It is a funny, entertaining piece of dramatic literature," he said. "It's also a historical piece.

The cast has five men and four women. Dave Lund plays the braggart soldier. Other cast members are Gary Frazier, Dan Schuy, Eugene Bragg, Paul Yarnold, Jill Ramsey, Catherine Brown, Lenora DeCarlo, and Marva Holmes.

Written in 205 B.C. by Titus Maccius Plautus, the play is also known as "The Braggart Warrior" and "Miles Gloriosus." The humor and comedy involved has been carried on over the past centuries, said Smith.

"This play was the beginning of so much," he said. In this century, comedians such as Abbott and Costello, Laurel and Hardy, and Jerry Lewis used the same type of comical relief, Smith said.

Production is scheduled for McConnell Auditorium on Nov. 8, 9, and 10 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Daily Record, Shapiro's and the SUB information booth. Prices are $4 general admission and $3 for students with valid ASC cards.

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KCWU now offers adult education

By CONNIE BLODGETT
Staff Writer

KCWU, Channel 2, the campus community access channel, has begun televising an adult educational program called "The Learning Channel," according to Bill Craig, TV department coordinator and associate professor of instructional media.

He said "The Learning Channel," a non-profit organization in Washington D.C., is televised daily from 3 a.m. to 1 p.m. by satellite.

"The Learning Channel" is aired on Eastern Standard time, Craig said. For convenience, KCWU will record some programs for evening viewing, he said.

"The Learning Channel" is a commercial free, well-produced educational program. It will be a very respectable asset to the community," said Craig.

The channel features learning, income, pastimes, and parenting, which are aired in specific time slots, said Craig. Show schedules soon will be printed in the (Ellensburg) Daily Record.

Craig said KCWU is a basic service from King Video Cable. It has existed for fifteen years and is by law set aside for community use, he said.

Daily regular programs are aired only during the academic year from October to June. Campus Network, a program supplied from a New York company, airs Tuesday and Wednesday from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., said Craig.

KCWU is operated to a large extent by communication students. Now that the station is expanding, more students are being trained, Craig said. Craig said that eventually KCWU will be aired 12 to 18 hours daily.

Seattle Symphony to give concert

By DOUG WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The Seattle Symphony will perform a benefit concert Thursday at 7 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium.

"To the best of my knowledge, this is the first time the symphony has played here in Ellensburg," said Neal Hart, district manager of Puget Power, which is sponsoring the benefit along with the Central Washington University Foundation.

The majority of proceeds from the benefit will be used for Central Music Scholarships.

"What more fitting use could we find for these funds than to support Central's excellent music instruction program?" asked Foundation President Robert Case.

"This is something we've done in the past, and every one of our divisions has done this sort of thing as well," said Hart, speaking of Puget Power's involvement in community activities. "We want our customers to have an opportunity to see this kind of entertainment without having to go over the pass to see it in Seattle.

"We'll have other forms of entertainment in the future, and we'd like to make this an annual event with the symphony. Since they go to Spokane every year, they could make a complete trip out of it by playing here," he said.

Concert tickets are $8.50 for adults, $5.50 for students and senior citizens, and are available at the SUB information booth. For more information, call 963-1401.

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Drummer Girl’ a thriller in espionage

By JIM MASSEY
Staff Writer

The Little Drummer Girl,” starring Diane Keaton, Yorgo Voyagis, and Klaus Kinski; directed by George Roy Hill; rated R because of language and violence; at the Liberty Theater.

Intellectual espionage movies have become hard to come by in the past several years. In the mid 1970s, with the paranoia of Watergate still fresh in Hollywood’s mind, smart, witty cloak-and-dagger films were abundant, but when cover-up fever cooled down, the camera turned back to harmless, popular comedies and special effects films.

“The Little Drummer Girl” is a rarity these days, an espionage thriller that relies on brain instead of brawn, and favors plot over firepower.

Charlie is a fairly successful American actress in a British acting company who is outspoken in her politics. Because of her intense acting ability and pro-Palestinian leanings, she’s selected by Israeli counterintelligence agents to play a key role in a plot to capture a top Palestinian terrorist. She agrees to help the Israelis only because she believes it will help end the bloodshed in the Middle East.

The plot takes off quickly, with several twists and turns, and no one seems to be who they say they are. Charlie becomes embroiled in a tangle of deceit and falsity that makes it unclear just who the good guys are.

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Diane Keaton, one of America’s greatest actresses who has been living in the shadow of Meryl Streep for the past several years, gets lots of chances to display her wide talents. In her role as Charlie, she gets to act, act like she’s acting and act like she wants to look like she’s acting (whew). It’s a vibrant, complex performance.

The supporting cast, made up of European and Israeli actors unknown to American audiences, performs well, building a credible background without being obvious.

“The Little Drummer Girl” requires some thinking and a willingness to sit still and let the story tell itself in precise stages that the impatient viewer might find tedious. If one makes the effort to look beyond the complex espionage plot, the film ultimately is seen as a study of role-playing and deceit, and the irreversible harm that comes from them.

In the Palestinian training camp, Charlie (Diane Keaton) practices assembling a machine gun.

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The Observer — Page 17

Thursday, November 8, 1984
Moderation is the key to tanning booth use

By CINDY RATHBUN
Staff Writer

Tanning salons popular, and they’re also the topic of recent articles talking about health risks associated with overexposure to ultraviolet light.

The tanning systems Ellensburg Tan Company and Tropical Tan use are called the Wolff System.

The tanning beds were developed by Fredrich Wolff of the Institute of the Wolff System, Frankfurt, West Germany.

"The beds were developed scientifically, and a lot of technical research has gone into the Wolff System," said Pam Hubbard, owner of Ellensburg Tan Co. "For instance, the UVA bellarium bulbs (which produce the ultraviolet rays) are specifically balanced to achieve an even tan, and the glass is also carefully designed."

What seems to be a relatively simple machine is very complex," said Hubbard.

People who work at Wolff System tanning salons are trained consultants, she said.

For example, Tropical Tan and Ellensburg Tan both advise customers on their skin type. Both provide and recommend protective eye wear and accurate records are kept on each customer. Hubbard said.

"The tanning process is gradual and very much controlled," said Hubbard. "If we see someone visiting too frequently, we let them know they should moderate their sessions."

"We really care about our customers and don’t want to see anyone abuse the system," she said.

The maximum exposure of one visit is 30 minutes, which is equal to 2½ hours to the sun, Hubbard said.

"That sounds like quite a bit of direct exposure, but unlike the harmful rays that cause elastosis are not present in the Wolff System," she said.

Most skin types show a skin tone change after the first eight-20 minute sessions. Once fully tanned, one or two sessions per week will maintain the tan, she said.

"I enjoy going to a tanning salon because it helps clear up my complexion and it looks really nice," said Sandy Duzenski, a frequent tanning bed user.

"Individuals who take prescription drugs such as tetracycline or women on birth control pills seem to be more prone to harmful side effects of the sun or tanning salons over a period of time," said Sally Thelen, CRN director at the Health Center.

Thelen said a lot of people aren’t aware of the hazards associated with prolonged exposure to the sun. The ultimate danger for sunworshippers is getting skin cancer, which can happen at age 30 or 40.

Wrinkling is another problem associated with over exposure to the sun or ultraviolet rays. Another is Telangiectasia which means the spider-like broken surface veins resulting from intense heat.

People with large amounts of pigment in their skin have less of a chance to develop any problems associated with the sun. "Pigment protects the skin, the more you have, the better protected you are against burns and over exposure," said Thelen.

A sun burn develops when the blood vessels dilate and pigment comes up closer to the skin surface, giving a pinkish-red coloring to the skin.

According to the experts, for health’s sake, the bottom line on tanning is to moderate, be aware of possible side effects, and know when enough is enough.

"Moderation is the key to tanning booth use.

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Lady hoopsters improving on past

By JOHN MERRILL
Staff Writer

During the 1981-82 season, the Central women's basketball team didn't win a game. But as the season progressed, it became obvious that the team was on the way to the top. So it was no surprise when the buzzer sounded to end the fourth quarter of the 26th and final loss of the season.

Gary Frederick, who by day replaces his whistle with a tie as Central's athletic director, stepped in as the team's head coach. The progress since that move has made the Lady Wildcats hopeful that the 26th and final loss of the season.

"It's just a case of working them in and getting (the team) through all that. All are able to practice, so it's not like they are out in the cold," he said.

The three will be able to do the Wildcat criminal and black Dec. 15 against Pacific Lutheran University, seven games into the campaign, if the 24-credit rule is met by each. That means they have to have completed 24 credits with a 2.0 grade average or better in the two quarters prior to the season's start. If not, eligibility is lost for this year.

Both new team members transferred after having played with a Pacific-10 Conference squad.

Tanner is a wiry, 185-pound senior, who started two years ago as a junior for the University of Washington and averaged 12.5 points and 7.2 rebounds a game. He was a Junior College All-American while representing Allen County Junior College in Kansas with a 20-point average output two straight seasons.

Taylor, a 205-pound junior, who played last for the University of Oregon as a freshman, brings in highly-touted high school credentials. At Juanita High School he tossed in an average of more than 10 points his final three years. With the Ducks of Oregon, he averaged only 3.9 points and 3.3 boards per contest.

"There is a possibility they (the three) might play against PLU, but that might be pressing it," Nicholson said.

His 16-man squad, despite all the complications, has been forced to make some lineup revisions.

Adding 6-foot-7 bookend forwards Darrell Tanner and Rodnie Taylor is potentially advantageous in any school. That's two big reasons that losing both players to injury could prove harmful to the Wildcats' future plans for success, too, mention losing top returning scorer, 6-foot-5 Jon Jordan.

All three players will be termed ineligible until they complete fall quarter successfully, under the 24-credit rule.

"They're certainly three of our better players. All are certainly potential starters," said CWU head coach Dean Nicholson, who begins his 21st season at the helm.

But with the combination of my inexperience as a coach and the team's inexperience, we just couldn't win the close games," he said in anticipation of the Nov. 27 opener with Yakima Valley College. "We have our two top rebounders back in Marcia Byrd and Lisa Carlson, along with our four top scorers.

"Plus, we think we have some pretty good girls coming in from community colleges," he said.

Central has gained Cheryl Holmstead, who was named second team in the tournament here last year when she was with Highline (45 points and 19 rebounds in three tourney games). JoAnn Holden, 6-foot-2, is from Yakima Valley College, where she's the school's career rebounding leader. Another ballplayer coming from YVC is Rosebud Mardel, Frederick said.

"In all, we started with 36 girls. Now we're down to 29. Our goal is to make districts for the first time," he said.

Frederick has chosen as his captains senior Nita Wing and juniors Carlson and Byrd.

Byrd, a six-foot center from Ellensburg, averaged 8.1 points and 8.4 rebounds a game last year, the latter putting her eighth in the district. Byrd totaled 20 points and 15 rebounds against Montana Tech last November. Numbers Frederick said he hoped to see on a more frequent basis this season.

As the leading scorer and rebounder from last season, Carlson will be looked to for more of the same. A 27-inch vertical jump allowed the 5-foot-9 Carolosn to finish fourth in the district in rebounding (9.2 per game) behind three six-footers.

Wing didn't start last year as a junior, but saw enough action to average 6.4 points a game and lead the team in assists (77) and steals (79).

Please see Men on 22.
Cross country runner Art Clarke will represent Central in Wisconsin.

Clarke lone runner in national meet

By LOREN WOHLGEMUTH
Staff Writer

Art Clarke, Central sophomore, qualified for the NAIA national cross country meet last weekend by placing 6th in the district 1 championships held at Pacific Lutheran University.

Clarke will be accompanied to the national meet by Central coach Spike Arlt. Clarke and Arlt will leave from Spokane on Nov. 15, two days before the meet, which will be in Kenosha, Wis.

Clarke, a four-year track and cross country letterman at Ellensburg High School, started his college career as the 7th position runner and improved enough to become this year's number one runner.

"Art has really been a quiet leader this year. He always seems to run very respectfully," said Neil Sturgeon, cross country team captain.

The rest of the team is still working out with Clarke, even though their team season ended last weekend with a disappointing third place finish at the district 1 championship meet.

"It would get real lonesome to train alone. I sure appreciate the team helping me, especially when I'm sure they all would like to take some time off and rest," Clarke commented.

Clarke started his competitive running career at Morgan Middle School in the sixth grade and has been going strong since. Lately, about 75 miles a week strong.

"We've been running about 75 miles a week, but next week I'm going to cut down to about 45 miles," Clarke said.

Clarke has suffered from some minor shin splints, but felt it wouldn't affect his running too badly.

Last weekend Clarke faced less than desirable weather conditions.

"It got a little windy at first. Nothing like Ellensburg, though," Clarke said, laughing. "After three and a half miles, rain and hail started to fall, and continued throughout the race.

"I think I'll be able to run in anything after training in Ellensburg and running in all the weather this year," Clarke said.

Since Clarke has never been to Kenosha, Wis., the site of the national meet, he isn't sure of his expectations.

"I've never seen the course, so I really don't know how well I can do," Clarke said.

Clarke graduated from Ellensburg High School in 1983, and was most valuable player his junior and senior years. He was also team captain his senior season, and was selected for the East-West All-Star cross country race. Clarke also lettered in cross country for Central last fall.

Even though Art Clarke will be running alone, he feels that it is an honor to be running with the caliber of runners present at the national meet.

"All I can do is my best," he said.

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Friday, November 8, 1984
Ed Watson plows through the line to add to his years expanding total yardage.

For Watson to carry the ball six straight times in a crucial situation like the UPS game illustrates another one of his attributes. Not only can he take a hit, but he has the ability to forget about pressure and complete the job at hand. Last Saturday in a 20-6 victory over Simon Fraser, Watson was again trusted in a crucial situation, carrying the ball seven times for 37 yards in the Wildcats final drive of the game. The drive ate up nearly nine minutes off the clock and wrapped up the victory for CWU.

"You feel it," explained Watson of the pressure placed upon him, "but you just do the best you can and the rest takes care of itself. It's kind of like what coach (Tom) Parry says, if you can just go out and ex-

Central's Watson devouring yardage

By DAVE COOK
Staff Writer

With an accumulation of over 600 yards and five 100-yard games to his credit this season, Central sophomore running back Ed Watson appears to have a bright future ahead of him in a Wildcat uniform.

He has the University of Washington admissions department to thank for that. Watson, a 1983 graduate of Ellensburg High School, originally planned to walk-on at the UW but was declined enrollment to the school because his Washington Pre-College Test scores were not high enough.

High School, originally planned to walk-on because of his small 5-foot-9, 180-pound frame and lack of blazing speed, but he didn't expect to get sidetracked in the matter he did.

"I had my heart set on going to the U-dub," the surprising sophomore explained, although showing no signs of remorse over his current situation at CWU. "I knew I wasn't as big and fast as the players they recruit, but I at least wanted to give it a shot."

"It was kind of a dream I had through high school," he said of the chance to play for Washington, which a classmate and friend at Ellensburg - Brian Habib - currently plays for. "Ever since I started playing football, I always wanted to play for a big college. They were a natural because of the caliber of running back they have."

A running back for three years at Ellensburg, Watson was going to "settle" for playing defensive back for the Huskies if he got the chance. That's one of the major reasons why he's actually happy with how things turned out at the UW, which has a lofty national ranking of its own at No. 3 in the NAIA poll.

"I didn't figure at that level of competition I could make it as a running back," he said. "But I've always been a running back."

"Actually, it's probably the best thing that could have happened. I've had a chance to prove myself even if it wasn't there. Everything's turned out for the best for me, I'm playing football and I'm happy. That's what I wanted."

Watson has rambled for 752 yards so far for this season for the "Cats, and with two games left to play has an outside chance at breaking the 1,000 yard mark. He has rambled for over 100 yards in a game five times this season, including the last two Saturdays when he picked up 101 in crucial victories over Puget Sound and Simon Fraser.

His rushing total is second in the Evergreen Conference, and ranks as the best performance by a sophomore in Central history. He has scored 11 touchdowns and 106 points.

When you consider his size and speed, what Watson accomplishes on the field never comes easy. He has to work for everything he gets, and it shows with his relentless courage running into defensive players that sometimes weigh 70 pounds more than he does.

"I guess I'm suicidal," he laughed. "A lot of people say I'm small, but it hasn't affected me. I just run hard. I try to go around defensive players as much as possible, but sometimes you have to put your head down and run into people and take a hit."

Watson's not sure where he got his courage from, but having no brothers and four sisters - all Central students at one time or another, including Julie who is a freshman on this year's Wildcat basketball team - has contributed. "When you have four sisters, you have to fight for your life," he kidded.

Watson has indeed taken some big hits, but the most recent and one of the hardest was two Saturdays ago in the Wildcats' 14-12 squeaker over UPS. With Central desperately trying to hang on to a 14-6 lead, Watson carried the ball three straight times for 19 yards to help take time off the clock. Then on his fourth carry, he took a vicious hit by a Logger defender after an 11-yard gain that was enough to topple the Statue of Liberty. But Watson bounced back up and proceeded to carry twice more for 12 yards and another key first down.

"I love football and like to hit," he said. "I guess that's it."

For Watson to carry the ball six straight times in a crucial situation like the UPS game illustrates another one of his attributes. Not only can he take a hit, but he has the ability to forget about pressure and complete the job at hand.
troverey surrounding it, has been rated as the men’s NAIA No. 10 team in the pre-season poll, which was released Oct. 11.

“I didn’t even know it (the poll) was coming out,” said Nicholson. “That’s the earliest, to my knowledge, that an NAIA poll has come out. I think the honor is a credit to our past success.”

Last season CWU finished unranked and 23-10 overall, exiting just prior to the quarterfinal round of the national NAIA tournament.

The past accolades will be sorely missed, as Central begins this season without its top three scorers: senior shooting guard, Reese Radliff, 6.8 rebounds. and 50 percent field goal shooting, and Danny Pike (10.0 ppg., 4.5 rebounds, and 50 percent field goal shooting), and guard Andy Affitolter (6-foot-2 from Federal Way, a year ago Watson was a no­

room. With all taken into consideration, height could be the Wildcats’ shortcomings; until the ‘big three’ return, if they do.

As per Nicholson, the smaller starting lineup would consist of Vander Schaaf, Wright, Bragg, Boesel (currently slowed by a bad knee), and Styles or Evenson at point guard, if the season started now.

“There are a lot of question marks,” Nicholson said. “How well that chemistry will come together is the key. That’s a challenge without those three and then working them together is the key.

“Our record could suffer early. We have a tough schedule,” he said.

But then again, when playoff time rolls around, Nicholson suggests Central will be in the thick of things.
EvCo leaders take on WWU

With only two games remaining on the regular season slate, the Central football team is ever so close to its first-ever playoff berth. The Wildcats, now 8-1 overall and the only undefeated squad at 6-0 in the Evergreen Conference, pushed themselves into perfect post-season position with last Saturday’s 20-6 win over previous conference unbeaten Simon Fraser (now 6-2 overall and 4-1 in conference play).

The eight top-ranked NAIA Division 1 football teams begin playoff action Dec. 1, with the semifinal and championship rounds on the following weekends, Dec. 8 and Dec. 15.

The trip to Bellingham can’t be taken lightly. With only two games remaining on the schedule (opponents) has led the Wildcats east of Bellingham to face 2-5-1 Western Washington this Saturday.

The eight top-ranked NAIA Division 1 football teams begin playoff action Dec. 1, with the semifinal and championship rounds on the following weekends, Dec. 8 and Dec. 15.

The trip to Bellingham can’t be taken lightly. With only two games remaining on the schedule (opponents) has led the Wildcats east of Bellingham to face 2-5-1 Western Washington this Saturday.

As a result of the win, the Vikes have risen to 12th in the NAIA coaches poll. This is the highest ranking in the history of the Vikes football program. The Vikes have now been ranked for 21 consecutive weeks.

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Champions with its women placing 5th nationally this season. There’s no admission charge.

Central’s swimming complex. There’s no traditional meet while the women nationally a year ago. The Lutes finished 7th in the men’s national meet while the women placed third.

They always give us a good run,” CWU coach Bob Gregson said. “The women’s meet should really be good. It should be touch and go all the way. Individually they’re as strong, if not stronger than we are.”

Saturday the “Cats host PLU, Puget Sound and the University of Idaho in the Central Washington Relays beginning at 1 p.m.

Central has already faced PLU and Idaho in a relay meet at Moscow, Idaho, last Saturday. The Wildcat men finished second team and the women placed fourth.

The men finished behind a surprising Idaho team which tallied 200 points to Central’s 174. Pacific Lutheran was next with 128 points followed by Whitman with 126. The Wildcats were the defending champions in the meet.

Central won just one swimming event — the 200 medley relay consisting of David Wright, John Bryant, Walt Flury and Eric Boeuf — but finished second in all other relays.

“Latter didn’t disappoint in the way we swam, but was surprised with what a good team Idaho had.” Gregson said. “We were in a lot of close relays where it seemed we were one swimmer short.

“For the men it wasn’t a bad meet to lose,” Gregson added. “They realize they have to buckle down to do half of what they did last year.”

Part of the problem is the ineligibility of several swimmers who won’t be eligible until after Christmas break, including University of Washington transfer Stan Vela. That could make for an interesting match Friday against the Lutes, Gregson predicted.

“We’re just not a real good swim team right now,” he said. “We’re working hard and we have some decent people, but we’re not that much better than PLU or other NAIA teams. It matters how far along they are and where we are in our training phase. They’re (PLU) pretty tough.”

Besides the 200 medley victory, Central received an impressive performance from its 400 freestyle relay team. John Lindquist, Flury, John Dieckman and freshman Tom Harris combined for an impressive 3:18.45 clocking. But Idaho was just a bit faster at 3:15.60.

“It was surprising we went as quick as we did, but I was even more surprised that they went quickier,” Gregson said. “I was very pleased with the time we had.”

Bryant, the defending NAIA champion in the 100 breaststroke, qualified for nationals on the lead leg of the breaststroke relay.

Freshman David Housh and converted swimmer Tom Leonard combined to give Central a victory in the diving competition, which figured into the team scoring. Diving has always been one of the team’s weakest events in past years.

“The quality of diving isn’t real good but it’s improving,” Gregson said. “I think the Olympics probably have an effect. Housh looks like a good prospect but he has a ways to go.”

The Wildcat women were the top NAIA team which tallied 200 points to Central’s 166 and Idaho with 146.

Three weeks ago, PLU beat us by 100 points and Western Washington University beat us. Today, we blew Western away and beat us by 10,” Central coach Walter ("Spike") Arlt said.

The Wildcat men finished third, 10 points behind second place PLU.

“Three weeks ago, PLU beat us by 100 points and Western Washington University beat us. Today, we blew Western away and PLU beat us by 10,” Central coach Walter "Spike" Arlt said.

“We were about two or three strides short. It came down to the fourth and fifth runners and we couldn’t quite hold it.” Arlt said.

Defending district champion and national runner-up a year ago, Mike Mauser of Simon Fraser won the race with a time of 24:12.3.

Central’s women failed to win an event at Moscow, but two qualified for nationals.

Freshman Debbie Gray in the 100 breaststroke and Tari Stonecipher in the 100 backstroke both met qualifying standards in lead legs of relays.

Gregson also singled out freestyle swimmer Tani Thorstenson for her performance at the meet. Thorstenson finished in the top 12 in three events at nationals last season as a freshman.

“She’s developing into a real good swimmer from the sprinters right up to the distance races,” Gregson said. “She had some good swims at Idaho. She may develop into the swimmer that could be a factor in giving our team a good performance at nationals. She’s heading in that direction anyway.”

Central’s next meet following this weekend’s action is next Friday against a tough University of British Columbia team.

The meet also begins at 6 p.m. at Central’s swimming complex and includes both the men and the women.

—by Dave Cook

CROSS COUNTRY

Central’s cross country teams competed in the NAIA district 1 championship meet last weekend at Pacific Lutheran University.

Defending district champions Simon Fraser and host team PLU captured the two available tickets to the national meet to be Nov. 17, in Kenosha, Wis.

The Wildcat men finished third, 10 points behind second place PLU.

"We were about two or three strides short. It came down to the fourth and fifth runners and we couldn’t quite hold it,” Arlt said.

Defending district champion and national runner-up a year ago, Mike Mauser of Simon Fraser won the race with a time of 24:12.3.

Central’s Art Clarke also qualified for the national meet with a time of 25:01.2. Clarke finished in sixth place.

Other Central finishers were: ninth place, Neil Sturgeon, 25:26.5; 18th place went to Bruce Dudley, 25:37.5. Dave Swan finished 24th, with a time of 26:00; and Shawn Barrow finished 27th in 26:06. Mike Place took 30th place in 26:48.9 and Joe Barrow finished 41st in 27:35. Cope Belmont finished 59th in 30:21.9.

In the women’s division, Central finished last in the team standings, which was won by PLU. The University of Puget Sound and Simon Fraser also will be going to the national meet in Wisconsin.

The top women finisher for Central was Anne Hall, who finished 27th, with a time of 20:30, two minutes off the winning time.

“She ran right about where we expected her to. Anne has really had a good season for us this year,” coach Mike Fredericks commented.

Other Central finishers were: Jeanne Daley, 42nd and 21:45; Arlene Wade, 43rd with a time of 22:46.9 and Karl Erickson, 46th with a time of 23:19.5. Lauri Schaffer finished 49th with a time of 25:12.4; and Kris Lalder finished 50th with a time of 26:27.9.

—by Loren Wohlgemuth

Congratulations

Central’s locker room was filled with cigar smoke last weekend as Kyle Fowler announced the birth of his daughter Lacey Marie.

Lacey was born to Jodi and Kyle last Thursday at 5:01 p.m. at Kittitas Valley Community Hospital. She was 10 lbs. 8 oz. long and weighed 8 pounds, one and a half ounces.

Cigars were furnished by the most famous cigar smoker on Central’s campus, President Don Garrity.

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