'Cats head out for Oklahoma

By MATT MASSEY
Staff Writer

It was a perfect ending for a perfect beginning.

CWU's 1984 football team has established itself as "one of a kind". CWU put the wraps on a near perfect mark, finishing the regular season with its tenth consecutive win — currently the longest win streak in the country among NAIA Division 1 schools.

The Wildcats (10-1 overall), ranked second in the final NAIA Division I national poll, advanced to post-season play for the first time in the school's history with their Nov. 17 victory over Western Oregon State College, 37-23, at Tomlinson Field.

Making their first-ever playoff berth this Saturday, the 8-0 Evergreen Conference champion 'Cats are scheduled to face top-ranked and explosive East Central Oklahoma University of Adna, Okla., which is located about 70 miles southeast of Oklahoma City, in opening round action.

The two teams will tangle in Adna at 1 p.m. (11 a.m. Ellensburg time).

CWU's 44-man travelling squad left this morning at about 10:55 from Seattle by plane to arrive in Oklahoma City at 7:23 p.m. The 44 players are two less than conference away games allowed.

Upon returning home, the 'Cats should get back in Seattle Sunday at approximately 1 p.m.

Ins inside.

Sophomore running back Ed Watson, along with the rest of the Wildcats, will be rushing to beat the East Central Oklahoma Tigers this Saturday in Adna, Okla., at 11 p.m. Ellensburg time. The Wildcats have the longest winning streak among NAIA Division 1 schools in the country.

Central has accomplished many major feats this year, and East Central may be its toughest.

It actually has become a season of "firsts" for the 'Cats. CWU football finally may have established a reputation as a powerhouse.

Please see Oklahoma on 28.
Speak up: harassment need not be tolerated

By SUSAN COTTMAN
Editor

Perhaps the most difficult thing about defining sexual harassment is deciding where to draw the line. We all have different standards of behavior for different people in our lives: classmates, professors, co-workers and friends.

Speak up if you don’t find a joke, remark or gesture harmless. True, this may not seem practical if you’re worried about keeping your job or your grades intact. If telling the offending person that this kind of talk doesn’t do anything for you sells, it may be time to get outside help.

Speaking up for yourself when confronted with such a problem as sexual harassment may seem the hardest thing in the world.

For one, it’s hard enough for some people to be assertive. They worry about what others may think of them, or what they may do to them.

In addition, the threat of losing a job or having your grade knocked down one notch (or more) can be a powerful deterrent to standing up for your rights.

Finally, even being assertive may not solve the problem. If it doesn’t, it’s time to get outside help.

You are, after all, paying to go to school here. The school is supposed to be for you. No one should have to pay thousands of dollars and then get pushed around.

Some people may call you prudish, uptight or priggish. You may be told to "mellow out" or broaden your sense of humor.

You can’t live by what makes other people comfortable or uncomfortable.

You have to draw the line about what bothers you and what doesn’t. Once you do, stick to that line.

Once someone thinks he/she can get away with sexual harassment, that person will try it again.

If no one speaks up, nothing will change. Suffering in silence increases the probability of more people encountering the same problem.

LETTERS

Remarks criticized

To the Editor:

I’m responding to the Nov. 1 article “Profs predict Reagan victory.” Mr. Wirth’s comment that cutting back on the arms race doesn’t seem to be the popular opinion and his remark, which I quote, (that) “Students, the young who are going to fight the next war, seem to be proud as punch to be an American. They want to go out and see if they can’t die for it.”

Unintelligent remarks as this are enough proof to see the prods are out of touch.

This man thinks that students today actually wish they were dead. Mr. Wirth is showing his bitterness over the downfall of his liberal establishment, rejected by today’s students who are interested in professional careers and making money rather than making trouble. He appears bothered that most of us would rather support our government than try to topple it. I find nothing so terrible with being “proud as punch to be an American.” I suggest that if Mr. Wirth finds the students and the American government so wrong that he lives somewhere else where his ridiculous remarks are shared – perhaps Iran, Libya or the Soviet Union.

Doug Strautemeyer
1901 N. Walnut

Majorrette

To the Editor:

As the past majorette for this college, I think that it’s time for The Observer staff to know what that job is all about. You don’t suddenly wake up one day at college and say, “I think I’ll try out for majorette.” Like you might for cheerleading or flag team. It has taken Kari many years of six hour days in the gym to be the high caliber twirler that she is.

My point is this: in my three years as majorette only once was I recognized for twirling. The recent article about the band attending the Seabreeze game followed the usual tradition of The Observer to ignore the majorette. The mention of the four girls who held the rainbow was like a search for something exciting. The listing of the show agenda went from the beginning, skipped over Kari’s performance, then went on with the rest of the show. The way I understood it, the loudest applause was for Kari, which happens to be just prior to the “can-can”, so my theory is that what you were hearing was the leftovers from Kari’s performance.

This school and community have been lucky for the past eight years to have had the high caliber twirlers who have attended here. I do believe our recognition is long overdue.

Kim Edwards
1501 N. Alder

Campus Commentary

By Mark Monlux

THE OBSERVER

The Observer, the official student newspaper of Central Washington University, is a laboratory paper in conjunction with the CWU Communications Department.

Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday the week prior to requested publication, must be signed and contain the writer’s address, name and phone number.

Letters should be double-spaced, typewritten and limited to one page. We reserve the right to edit them for brevity. Letters become property of The Observer.

Address and deliver letters to Letters to The Editor, The Observer, Boulton Hall 227, CWU, Ellensburg, WA 98926.
Sexual harassment evident

BY LYNNE MORGAN  
Staff Writer

Between 10 and 45 percent of all women on a university campus have experienced some form of sexual harassment, said Dr. Lois Price-Spratlen, the University of Washington’s (UW) ombudsman for sexual harassment.

Price-Spratlen and Kathleen Grauman, UW staff human rights investigator, were the featured speakers at a sexual harassment workshop sponsored by CWU’s Affirmative Action Office at the SUB on Wednesday, Nov. 14.

Sexual harassment is a form of sexual discrimination, which is prohibited under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The term “sexual harassment” covers a variety of behaviors, all of which are characterized by one person putting some form of sexual pressure on another.

“I consider all behavior under sexual harassment serious,” said Grauman. “The behavior ranges from joking and flirtatious behavior, to touching, to threats of ‘sleep with me or else’, to the most serious, sexual assault or rape.”

“Harassment does not necessarily have to be said directly to a person,” said Dottie Haight, an administrative secretary and panel member. “An environment where there is merely a lot of pinups or cartoons of an offensive nature constitutes sexual harassment even when these are not directed at one specific person.”

Suggestive looks and winks, gestures that are sexual in nature and gender specified jokes are also sexual harassment, said Price-Spratlen.

“Most often sexual harassment occurs between a man in a position of power and a woman in a subordinate one. But it can happen to either sex,” said Price-Spratlen. “We are not monitoring the behavior of two consenting adults. Sexual harassment is the actions that occur between two people when one of them doesn’t want the behavior.”

“What we experience most often in higher education is gender harassment,” said Maria Kramar of the Affirmative Action Office. “This is a better term because when you use ‘sexual harassment’ people immediately think about the sexual aspect of it. They miss the subtlety of the other types.”

A survey about sexual harassment at Central was recently completed by Jack Dugan, assistant professor of sociology, and Karen Moawad, CWU’s ombudsman.

“Policy statement defines harassment

BY LYNNE MORGAN  
Staff Writer

In 1961, President Donald Garrity issued a policy statement on sexual harassment. The Affirmative Action Office (Harge 301) is working on a new sexual harassment policy which is still in the process of being approved. Until it becomes effective, the 1981 statement is Central’s sexual harassment policy.

According to the 1981 statement, the courts and the Equal Employment Commission have determined that sexual harassment falls under sex discrimination, which is prohibited under Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

“Sexual harassment infringes on the right of an employee or student to work in an environment free of sexual pressure,” according to the statement.

“While sexual harassment doesn’t always involve a male supervisor/instructor and a female subordinate/student, this is the most common situation in which the problem arises,” according to the statement.

The statement stipulates that “sexual harassment can involve a person of either sex who uses pressure on a person of the opposite or the same sex and can involve pressure from peers or subordinates, as well as from those in controlling positions.”

To ensure a work and study environment free from sexual harassment.” Affirmative Action prohibits such behavior. It accepts and investigates complaints alleging sexual harassment. The dean of students will consult with students who believe sexual harassment has occurred, according to the statement.

To make sure employees and students are aware of Central’s policy, each administrative unit shall advise employees and students that sexual harassment is prohibited under Central’s standards of conduct. Formal complaints are to be filed under procedures of the Affirmative Action Program.

Informal settlement of problems is encouraged through Affirmative Action or the dean of students.

Other matters covered in the statement include briefing supervisors and instructors on sexual harassment and their responsibilities to take “timely corrective action” when they know such problems exist and designating an official in each administrative area to oversee and assure policy compliance.

Employees can take sexual harassment complaints to their supervisor or Affirmative Action.

Students can talk to the dean of students, Karen Moawad, ombudsman for students, a department chairman or Affirmative Action.
BOD restricted by S&A budgeting

By JENNIE JONSON
Staff Writer

Central's board of directors does not have as much power as students believe they have, and not as much as they should, according to Darren Hecker, BOD vice-president and finance director.

"A lot of our problem is financial. Most of the budgeting is done by the Service and Activities (S&A) committee," said Hecker. "What they propose is approved by the board of trustees, which would increase student involvement in the governing process."

"What they propose is approved by the board of trustees, which would increase student involvement in the governing process," said Hecker. "The committee that composed the constitution was made up of a good cross section of students enrolled in the CWU extension programs located at community college campuses across the state. This is the first time extension students have been allowed to vote in a Central election."

"Even though the BOD is capable of more leadership than we are allowed, I feel the administration is taking us more seriously," said Caine.

Caine said the new constitution will upgrade student government. "The new constitution is our way of saying we want to be more involved," said Caine. "The S&A fund is a good example of this. It's the students money, and we think students should have a say in how it's used.

Hecker said that student government is taken more seriously than it was previously, and he is confident that student involvement will continue to increase as it has over the past year.

"We want students to get involved for the sake of learning to run their community," said Hecker. "Even though the BOD is capable of more leadership than we are allowed, I feel the administration is taking us more seriously."
'Real' world approached by interns

By PAT BOYD
Staff Writer

"What does this have to do with the career I've chosen?"

"How does what Professor X says relate to what's really going on?"

Students sit in class and wonder how theories and problems they're taught can be used in a work-related situation.

One way of putting class lessons to use in the "real world" of job experience is with the help of the Cooperative Field Experience, said the program's director, Gerald Reed.

"The program is an approach to providing practical experience to what a student is studying and where the student is going," Reed said. "That's experience integrated into an education."

The program, a joint venture between the student, Central and the employer, provides students with an entry-level job and a learning experience.

"Students get a major benefit because it's a way of making what students learn in the class meaningful to them," said Reed.

The program involves students from almost every major field Central offers -- from accounting to special education -- and places the student with an employer whose field is compatible with the student's interest and goals.

Companies throughout the state come to Central seeking students who want training. These companies vary from accounting firms to ocean line cruises.

"About 90 percent of the jobs are statewide," said Reed. "About nine percent above that figure come from out of state."

One percent of potential job placements come from outside the United States.

One local job was a law enforcement officer with the Ellensburg Police Department. Scott Phipps, a law and justice major, applied for the position.

"I worked in the Alumni Office (next door to the Cooperative Field Experience office) and I saw the application form on the bulletin board. I decided to apply because I knew what I wanted," Phipps said.

He said he wanted to find out what he was getting into and the program "was the only way to go."

The reasons students enter the program are as varied as the 400 students who are signed up for the program this year, Reed said. They include motivation, enjoying a sense of satisfaction about work and the money most students are paid by employers.

"The biggest reason for students entering the program is motivation," said Reed. "They can see how they can use the education they have received in the classroom."

Phipps agrees.

"You take the ideas you are taught in the class and you can apply them to the practical side of the job," he said.

A third benefit of the program is the money students may earn which will defray the cost of attending Central. Most jobs pay minimum wage except certain non-profit agencies such as the American Red Cross and hospitals, he said.

But Reed said the good learning experience the jobs offer often compensates for no pay.

Companies also benefit from hiring students through the program. They can develop students for potential future full-time workers.

"Overall, two-thirds of the students find permanent jobs directly or indirectly from the company they worked for during the program," said Reed.

Phipps, who will graduate spring quarter, knows of the hiring of program participants. He will work for Campus Safety after graduation.

In addition, businesses will recommend a student to another company. He added students make a lot of business contacts during their time in the field.

"If you're going into a field, (the program) is a way to get where you want to go," Phipps said. "It looks good on a resume. I don't think I'd be where I am now without the program."

---

Gerald Reed, Cooperative education and Internships director

---

Put Yourself In the Spotlight

Just perhaps your time has come. Your big break? Lipsync '85 needs a master of ceremonies to make it soar -- someone intelligent, witty, quick on their feet and interested in making $75 cash for just a few hours work. Is that someone you? Think about it: fame, spotlights, notoriety and about 25 bucks an hour. It can all be yours, just sign up at The University Store before Dec. 10 for auditions Dec. 12. For further details contact Dave MacAuley at the store.

Go ahead, give it a shot. What have you got to lose? After all, even Wink Martindale had to start somewhere...

Lipsync '85
Sponsored by THE UNIVERSITY STORE

---
BOD and RHC share students affairs

By ELLEN A. HIATT
Staff Writer

Central’s board of directors and Residence Hall Council have the common goal of promoting a healthy campus atmosphere, although they approach it differently.

“Personality conflicts” keep RHC and the Associated Students of Central (ASC) board of directors from making many joint efforts, according to Doug Pahl, RHC chairperson.

BOD President Michael Caine said it was less a matter of personality conflicts than a question of who is to take the lead.

“Traditionally RHC and BOD haven’t been on very good terms. They (RHC) look at themselves as leaders and so do we,” said Caine. “Everyone wants to take the lead.”

The relationship between the two is not as simple as RHC vs. BOD, according to David Shultz, ASCWU President.

“Personality conflicts” keep RHC and the BOD from working well together. According to Shultz, the relationship has been on very good terms. They (RHC) look at themselves as leaders and so do we,” said Shultz. RHC vice-chairperson.

“Traditional” is the key word, he said, adding that BOD and RHC members agreed that student participation isn’t at its best, but is growing.

“Traditionally RHC and BOD haven’t been on very good terms. They (RHC) look at themselves as leaders and so do we,” said Caine.

“Everyone wants to take the lead.”

The relationship between the two organizations could be better, said Caine. “It might be in the students’ interest if RHC and BOD were to work together, and they might accomplish more, he said.

“At homecoming their (opera- tion) seldom coincide,” said Mick Shultz, RHC vice-chairperson.

BOD is concerned with all students in general, whereas RHC is concerned with the welfare of students only in residence halls.

RHC appropriates money to various halls upon request with student approval. All decisions, other than maintenance costs, are made by students and carried out by officers, Shultz said.

“We cannot commit anybody but the four of ourselves (RHC officers) in RHC’s name without the approval of the general student body,” he said.

RHC will fund, with student approval, half the cost of recreational activities and all the cost for educational residence hall activities. Each of the 18 residence halls has two general meeting representatives and one appropriation committee representative, (AP-COM).

“The officers basically act as mediators — an avenue for the students to voice their concerns — and we take action on them,” said Shultz.

BOD members, on the other hand, need not look to students for approval of their actions. Students may vote on the constitution and in the election of officers. A referendum, a proposal with 10 percent of the students’ signatures, also can be taken to students for a vote.

Decisions on how to spend money are made by the BOD and aren’t subject to student approval.

ASC funds come from tuition and fees. Caine said most students don’t realize that money spent on ASC activities comes from them. Caine said if students were aware of this they might become more involved with decision making.

Five percent of the students voted on the last student constitution on Nov. 8. Twenty-eight percent of residents voted on the RHC constitution last year.

BOD and RHC members agreed that student participation isn’t at its best, but is growing.

“Traditionally RHC and BOD haven’t been on very good terms. They (RHC) look at themselves as leaders and so do we,” said Caine.

“Everyone wants to take the lead.”

“The officers basically act as mediators — an avenue for the students to voice their concerns — and we take action on them,” said Shultz.

BOD members, on the other hand, need not look to students for approval of their actions. Students may vote on the constitution and in the election of officers. A referendum, a proposal with 10 percent of the students’ signatures, also can be taken to students for a vote.

Decisions on how to spend money are made by the BOD and aren’t subject to student approval.

ASC funds come from tuition and fees. Caine said most students don’t realize that money spent on ASC activities comes from them. Caine said if students were aware of this they might become more involved with decision making.

Five percent of the students voted on the last student constitution on Nov. 8. Twenty-eight percent of residents voted on the RHC constitution last year.

BOD and RHC members agreed that student participation isn’t at its best, but is growing.

There is a lot of room for growth,” said Caine.

Student participation is „somewhere in the middle and on the way up,” he said.

This year RHC has spent 62 percent of the funds it spent all last year, according to Dean Otey, RHC treasurer.

“Student participation has been really good this year;” he said.

Caine said involvement with ASC ranges from membership in a club to membership on the BOD.

Students can voice their opinions to the BOD by writing letters to The Observer or directly to officers at BOD meetings, said Caine.

Pahl said the principal motivation for student involvement in RHC is RHC funds. Residence halls have to participate in meetings in order to receive activities funding.

“While that may not be good, the end result is activities, and that’s good,” said Pahl.

RHC has an annual budget of approximately $80,000, according to Caine. ASC sponsors activities that add to campus life. These events don’t necessarily have to be educational or revenue-building, Caine said.

Alan Wilmington, pen and ink artist, displays drawings of hotel buildings for major chains. He hopes to do an internship winter quarter as an architectural illustrator.

WILLIAM’S FLORIST
Let our cut flowers, house plants, balloons, and corsages give you a lift!
100 W. 8th 925-3176

You’re At Home
At MABLE’S
CAFE
-Nachos
Homemade Chili $1.15
Soup & Sandwich Special $2
Coffee — 3 Cups For 43¢
Homemade Pies
Open 24 Hours
Monday thru Friday
3 Route West of Thunderbird Motel
611 W. 8th 963-9141

The Ugly Bear TAVERN
Under New Management - New Look!
Cheapest tap beer prices in town: 60 oz. pitchers $2
Thursday is Ladies’ Night: Ladies Schooners 25¢
Monday Night Football Special: Schooners 25¢
And Hotdogs 2 for $1
(From Kick-off till the end of the game.)
NEW BIG SCREEN TV!
Watch Monday night football and other special events on the big screen.
SOON TO BE RENAMED!
Watch for the ‘Rename The Ugly Bear Contest’
—Coming Soon—
111 W. 3rd 925-4602

It’s time for a change — together we can do it!
Elect DAVE COON
ASCWU President
Paid for by the students to elect Dave Coon. Dave Coon treasurer.

Page 6 — The Observer

Thursday, November 29, 1984
Central's student health center recently started a self-help station allowing students to decide for themselves if they need to be seen by a nurse or doctor, or whether they can treat a health problem themselves.

The station is located directly inside the front door and allows students to check temperature, height and weight. It also provides educational materials regarding wellness, health risk appraisal and specific illnesses.

"The station is an effort to get students to become more independent in caring for themselves," said Sally Thelen, director of the health center. "People know their bodies better than anyone else ever could, so the more knowledgeable they are about how to care for themselves, the healthier they'll be.

"The station provides students with a set of guidelines which tells them how to determine if they need to see a nurse or doctor, or spend the next three days in bed while the body heals itself," she said.

The station has decision sheets on respiratory problems, nausea, vomiting and diarrhea. It also has a copy of the 1984 Advice for Patients, which lists various illnesses and problems on sheets students can tear out, and a book on effects and side effects of various drugs, Thelen said.

"The Advice for Patients book is kind of handy because students can tear the page out and take it home with them to study," she said.

Thelen said the book is equally important because it tells students what a drug, prescription or over-the-counter, is made of, how it will act and react.

There are side effects which occur from every medicine and this book lets students know what these side effects are," she said. "It also advises students on what over-the-counter drugs shouldn't be taken together."

Thelen said the station soon will have a blood pressure unit installed.

"We already have the unit, but the directions for its proper use haven't been written up yet," she said. "We are also looking for a way to secure it to the station so it won't walk away," she added with a laugh.

The unit will benefit students because they'll be able to monitor their blood pressure without having to set up an appointment with a nurse, Thelen said.

Part of the self-help station are a pair of scales.

"Students can come in and weigh themselves at their convenience," Thelen said. "This is particularly useful for someone who is dieting and wants to check their weekly progress."

"I'm not suggesting students shouldn't see a doctor or nurse if the situation calls for it," Thelen said. "I'm suggesting that students need to know when they need to see a doctor or nurse, so they can make important decisions regarding their health care."
CWU hosts conference

By JILL HANKS
Staff Writer

Central recently hosted the largest conference for science teachers to ever take place in the state.


Over 400 teachers from all levels attended the conference.

Central science professors Ronald Boles, Donald Dietrich and John Shrader chaired the conference.

According to Shrader, the conference was a great success. "Everyone I talked to was extremely pleased," he said. "It was probably the best conference (of science teachers) ever in the state."

Shrader credits Boles with much of the success. Boles visited the school districts, encouraging administrators to send their teachers to the conference.

For a $10 conference fee, participants attended a panel discussion on the shortage of science teachers. During each of four time blocks, concurrent sessions on different aspects of science and science teaching were offered.

In addition, teachers could view and manipulate equipment and materials geared for more than 100 demonstrations suitable for all elementary grades.

Other opportunities included observing more than 30 exhibits, visiting mycology (the science of fungi) and paleontology (the science of fossil organisms) displays, touring the campus greenhouse, and a trip to Ginkgo State Park.

According to Shrader, the conference was a financial success, as well as an educational one. "The association netted about $4,000," Shrader said. He said factors contributing to its success included excellent publicity and the low cost for campus housing and food.

Speaker tells of women’s roles

Dr. Janice Monk, executive director of the Southwest Institute for Research on Women and adjunct associate professor of geography at the University of Arizona will speak on campus on Dec. 6. She will make two major speeches concerning women’s roles in society. These speeches are open to the public.

She will also be available to administrators and faculty to discuss how one begins to incorporate new scholarships on women into a general education or other course.

The schedule for Dec. 6 will include a colloquium co-sponsored by the Department of Women’s Studies. Monk’s presentation will be on gender and geography.

Shrader will talk briefly about gender bias in traditional geographic research and writing. The main portion of her presentation will be about some of the material that has come out on women and its implications. The colloquium will be in Shaw/Smyser, Room 107, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Grupe Conference Center will be the location for Monk’s evening presentation. The title of her talk will be "Stereoscopic Visions: Integrating women into the curriculum."

Everyone is invited to both the afternoon and evening presentations. Faculty and administrators will have an opportunity to speak with Monk informally between 10 a.m. and noon in L&L Building Lounge on the first floor.


DOMINO’S PIZZA DELIVERS™ FREE.

$1.00 off any pizza. One coupon per pizza. Fast, Free Delivery. 505 N. Pine St. Phone: 925-6941

$2.00 off any large 16". Two coupons per pizza. Express. Expires: December 31, 1984. Fast, Free Delivery. 505 N. Pine Phone: 925-6941
Gay Support Group

Persons interested in participating in a gay students support group should contact Don Wise at the Counseling Center. 963-1391. Participation is completely confidential.

Yellowstone Employment

The Student Employment office has information and applications for employment at Yellowstone National Park. For more information please contact Jane Stark, Barge 205, 963-3009.

Historic Map Collection

A collection of original maps from the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries will be displayed Nov. 26 through Dec. 14 at Sarah Spergeon Gallery. More than 25 documents were collected by the late Janice Ruth Johnson during her travels abroad with her husband CWU physics professor, Wilber Johnson.

The Spergeon Gallery is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Accounting Majors

Becker CPA Review is offering free classes of your choice in Seattle Dec. 10 through Dec. 20.

Contact Shirley Dickenson, collect at 206-451-8302 for information.

December Grads

Please stop by the Career Planning and Placement Center and establish a placement file and sign up for job notification service.

The Placement Center is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Counseling Services are available.

Pre-Calc Placement

1984 high school graduates who wish to begin the Precalculus or Calculus sequence must present suitable placement information.

This requirement is part of a statewide effort toward correct placement the first time.

Placement information take the form of scores from the Math Placement Test, Advanced Placement scores, completion of a year of calculus in high school, or transfer of certain math courses from a two or four year college.

Students should check with the department of Mathematics, Lind Hall 104 to make certain that their placement information is on file. Those still needing placement scores may arrange to take the Math Placement Test after consulting with the Mathematics Department.
Senate proposes changes

By PAT BOYD
Staff Writer

Central’s faculty senate is looking into a proposal that would change the quarter system to a semester system. Students now attend school for three quarters, but if the senate Academic Affairs Committee, which is studying the matter, was to approve the proposal, students would be changing classes twice a year.

Also, the senate approved a policy regarding admission of high school students attending Central full or part time. Students who enroll at Central prior to graduation from high school on a full-time basis must now normally complete their junior year, have a superior transcript and score at least 1200 on the Standard Aptitude Test (SAT) with at least 600 on the SAT verbal section. A high school student is selected for the program after showing academic promise, and must have the approval of his or her high school principal or counselor and Central’s admissions director.

"A student can’t just take any course," said Backlund. "The courses are worked out with the student, counselor and adviser."

In other action, Central requested funding for a salary increase on the heels of a proposal of a statewide salary increase by the Washington Council for Post Secondary Education.

The council received requests from all state universities and community colleges for massive increases in faculty salaries in order to keep them in line with the cost of living.

"We have asked for 20 percent of the salary increases of $97.2 million," said Backlund.

But a published report said the chairman of the House Higher Education Committee, Rep. Dick Nelson, D-Seattle, heard the council’s report and said later there was little money to spend.

"There may be a few extra dollars to meet the several billion new dollars requested by state agencies," said Nelson.

The senate also was informed of House bill 953, which was passed during the 1983-84 legislative session.

The bill entitles faculty members who are denied tenure, reappointment or promotion the right to request a written statement of reasons from a peer review committee or administration officers.

"This will not only strengthen individual faculty members rights, but will require faculty members on review committees to state their reasons (for denial) in writing if necessary," said Beverly Heckart of the senate Code Committee.

PHIL BACKLUND, faculty senate chair

For over a year I have worked with Jeff Morris at the state level through the Washington Student Lobby. Jeff is now the state chairman of WSL, a position he earned by exhibiting superior leadership skills and exceptional judgement. Statewide, Jeff is a highly-respected representative of CWU — always working diligently in the best interests of Central students. His ability is proven and his enthusiasm unequaled. I urge you to elect him the next president of the ASCWU.

Sincerely,

Majken Ryherd, President
Associated Students
Western Washington University

Dear CWU Students:

TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS
5-10 p.m.

Come on down for a fun night in the loft!

Lots of appetizers & special prices on all beverages.

Monday-Friday: 7 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday: 7 a.m.-5 p.m.
408 N. Main — Ellensburg — 962-4661

JEFF MORRIS
ASCWU PRESIDENT

Page 10 — The Observer
Thursday, November 29, 1984
Student adds to computer manual

By CONNIE BLODGETT
Staff Writer

Students taking Computer Science 101, a survey of computer science, now have a survival manual to help them through this sometimes frustrating course, thanks in part to Todd Inch, a junior and computer science and electronic technology major.

He contributed to the manual with a section on general lab information. Inch, who is one of 20 teacher aids working at the computer lab in Bouillon Hall, teaches computer lab for Computer Science 101.

Thomas Thelen, professor of computer science and biology, wrote the remaining parts of the survival manual. "Information for the manual came from a lot of different sources," Thelen said. "Todd was the only student who wrote material for the manual."

The survival manual is used as a text book which covers the computer system Central has in the lab, Inch said.

Mark Helgeson, computer science major, has worked as a teacher aide in the computer lab for four years. Helgeson said the manual has a dual purpose.

"The manual orientis people in the use of the equipment and provides basic programs that people use in their lab work," Helgeson said.

Before spring 1984, computer science 101 students had nothing written to explain thoroughly the procedures for setting up the computers other than the lectures in class, Inch said.

As a Computer Science 101 student two years ago, Inch ran into many problems with his lab work. He said he felt solutions for problems in lab work should be explained in standard written form.

"I wrote the lab information which I thought students should know. I made handouts and gave them to my lab students," said Inch. "Professors didn't have these kinds of handouts."

Those handouts are now in the survival manual, Inch said.

As a lab instructor, Inch is in charge of two lab classes, according to Fred Stanley, systems analysis/programmer IV. Inch acts as a consultant and supervisor for users of the computers, said Stanley.

Inch and other teacher aides applied to and were selected by computer science teachers, said Stanley.

"We have a very low rejection rate," said Stanley. "Generally we get well-qualified applicants."

All applicants must complete at least four credits of computer science 492, have sufficient class grades and be accepted by all computer science teachers, said Stanley.

Inch's talents go beyond teaching computer labs. His major hobby is electronics.

"Electronics has been my primary interest since elementary school," said Inch. "I began wiring houses when I was in high school."

Inch loves to build, remodel, and rewire things.

He said he builds things which are cheaper to make on his own than to buy and things which can't be bought on the market.

While staying in Carmody-Moreno, Inch built an eight by twelve foot loft which was five feet from the ceiling. He said he built the loft to allow more room for his electronic gear.

The loft was built in a way which would not damage the walls of his dorm, he said.

Inch put the loft together with screws so that it can be taken apart and put back together again.

Inch's roommate, Rich Reith, and his brother, Shane Inch helped construct the loft.

Rewiring telephones is Inch's favorite project. He said he put an extra line on his telephone at home to make it like a two-line business phone.

"I like to play around with telephones," Inch said. "I rewired and restored antique telephones."

Locksmithing is another interest Inch has. He said he started taking locks apart and he enjoyed the challenge.

Central Office Equipment

See Us For
Typewriter repairs, rentals and sales.
Quality typing paper and ribbons.
111 E. 4th St. 925-4444

ROSES CARNATIONS DISCOUNT FLORIST
PLANT WORLD
in The Plaza 925-1077

Holiday Inn

Featuring
THIN LINE
9:30 p.m. till 1:30 a.m.
Monday-Saturday

925-9801

Seahawk Sunday: Corn Dogs and Schooners for 50¢ each
Monday Night Football: Hot Dogs and Beer for 50¢ each.
Gold Tuesday: Selected Quervo Tequilia drinks. $1.50 each.
All Night
"Hump" Wednesday: Late Night Happy Hour, 10-midnight
Thursday is Ladies Night: Happy Hour deals for ladies all night

1700 Canyon Rd.
Garrity downplays high tech

By VERNON BARR
Staff Writer

The cornerstone of the American economic system — the middle class — faces serious erosion of government and business write off industrial production in favor of high technology, warned CWU President Donald Garrity.

High tech is an important part of the future, but people are in danger of making it an all-consuming focus in American industry, Garrity said.

“We must tell ourselves that high tech will not solve all our problems,” said Garrity. “Certainly, technological developments are needed. But it is the application of high tech to traditional kinds of jobs that needs to be done.”

Speaking to the annual Lower Yakima Valley Business and Economic Outlook Conference, Garrity said the one thing that concerns him is the recent movement and change in the middle class.

“Shifts in the workplace within the last decade have caused the middle class to shrink from 65 percent of the population to about 40 and 45 percent,” he said.

Garrity said such figures are disturbing because of trends that are occurring and the effects they’ll have now and in the future on economic production.

He said he doesn’t hold with predictions of national disaster in high tech just because of trends that are occurring and the effects they’ll have now and in the future on economic production.

Audiovisual materials made available

By DENISE MOORE
Staff Writer

Audiovisual materials, equipment and services are all offered by the Instructional Media Center (IMC). Even though it’s a part of Central’s Library, IMC is in Bouillon Hall.

IMC has a wide variety of services available, such as tape recorders, projectors, filmstrips, instructional kits, television kits, television programs, slide projectors, films, audio and video materials, production facilities, and even a darkroom.

The card catalog in the library also lists these services and refers students to IMC by a designation of “AV DEPT.”

IMC services are located in three places. Audiovisual materials such as films, tape recorders and projectors are in Bouillon 106. Television services are in Bouillon 137. There are instructions in operating videotape recording systems and playing back pre-recorded programs.

People also may place announcements of upcoming events on KCWU Channel 2, Central’s television station, at no charge.

The last and most often used place is the Media Production Lab in Bouillon 290. The lab is where an individual’s own materials are produced.

Signs, posters, charts, buttons, dry mount prints, lamination and a darkroom are available. There’s always someone on duty to offer assistance.

IMC’s director, Charles Vleck, said most services are free except when use of materials is involved. Vleck said cost plus ten percent fee for materials must be asked in order for IMC to break even.

Vleck said all a student needs is to do is decide what he or she wants, go to the proper place in Bouillon and ask for help.

Anyone checking something out should treat the material as if it were his or her own. Vleck said if there’s obvious abuse to material that has been checked out, then the student normally will have to pay for the damage.
Jazz alive and well at CWU

By DOUG WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Lovers of jazz have picked an excellent place to attend college if they want to listen to their favorite kind of music.

The reason? John Moawad, CWU’s jazz studies program head and the recipient of the 1984 Distinguished Public Service Professor award, is a dynamic force in Central’s jazz program.

“My parents had high expectations for myself and Bob (his brother, a successful motivational speaker). The environment I was raised in had something to do with my success today,” Moawad said.

His success today can vividly be seen decorating his office desk and walls in Hertz in the form of awards and trophies.

Central’s chapter of NAJE, the National Association of Jazz Educators, is one of the largest and most active chapters in the country.

Among the accolades his groups have received are the Sweepstakes Award for best vocal group at the West Coast Collegiate Jazz Festival in Berkeley, Calif. in April of this year, runner-up for the Grand Champion Award and 10 out of 12 outstanding musician awards, all from the same competition.

“Our chapter has been the biggest in our division (small colleges) for the past couple of years,” said Tim Gruhalla, a member of Central’s NAJE chapter. “In fact, last year we had more members (nearly 100) than the first place chapter in the ‘big school’ division.”

One of the activities NAJE puts on is VAT Night at the TAV in downtown Ellensburg.

“VAT Night is getting more and more popular,” said Gruhalla. “I was there for the first one three years ago, and it’s a lot more popular now than it was when it first started.

“For the first hour of a VAT Night, a practiced band will play,” said Gruhalla. “Then after that it’s an ‘open mike.’ There’s a sign up sheet and whoever wants to come up and jam has to sign up first.

“A rhythm section is provided and they play the melody while the guy who signed up performs,” Gruhalla said.

The next VAT Night is tonight and will start about 9 p.m.

Another show being planned is tomorrow’s NAJE Night at 8 in Hertz Auditorium. Tickets are $2 for non-members of NAJE.

“NAJE Night will be a series of performances by groups that have gone before a panel that decides who plays at NAJE Night. The bands that make it to NAJE Night are really the ‘cream of the crop,’” Gruhalla said.

“They’re here to be good musicians,” Moawad said of his students. “And as a teacher, I need to rejuvenate them every once in a while.

“To do your best — your very best — is a winning attitude. I am constantly reminding them they’re winners,” he said.

Tonight VAT Night jazz enthusiasts can take advantage of the open mike at the Tav like these jazz students from Central.
Student art in SUB cafeteria was purchased by SUB operations.

Art by CWU students
displayed on campus

BY CONNIE BLODGETT
Staff Writer

Art is meant to be seen and responded to either positively or negatively. "What an artist presents is public and it should make people think," said Elaina Adgear, a Central art graduate.

Adgear was one of 20 artists who were selected to create artwork for the SUB cafeteria last spring. This is only a sample of Central's student artwork that will be presented to the public.

Charmayne Nelson, a senior art major, sparked enthusiasm for this project when she suggested to President Garrity that Central put more work on campus.

She said she felt Central's campus didn't have enough artwork to reflect the caliber of students and teachers who, in the past, have given the art department national recognition.

The artwork in the SUB cafeteria is one step in getting more art displayed on campus, she said.

Another project completed last spring was the "Ellensburg Walk" she explained.

Wilson said its purpose was to get people interested in art displays on and off campus. She said their artwork was installed in several stores downtown for 30 days.

There was tremendous cooperation from the public with this project, she said.

According to George Stillman, chairman of the art department, 30 students submitted samples of paintings as an application for the 20 artists needed to complete the SUB cafeteria project. Karen Moawad, director of SUB operations and John Drinkwater, director of student activities, chose the artists for the project, she said.

Don Welty, a senior art major, was another artist chosen. Welty said the type of art they were asked to do was difficult.

He said for a glossy appearance they used a material called plastic glass which didn't allow much control. They had to paint on the back of the plastic glass seeing only the reverse of the image they made.

"Everyone handled the project differently," he said.

All 20 pieces were purchased by SUB Operations, Stillman said.

What a way to end a perfect evening

Pitiful sight, isn't it? Poor Norman. You could never tell by looking at him now, what a great time he was having 20 minutes ago. You know, there's no reason why drinking alcoholic beverages can't be part of a very enjoyable evening, but when they're guzzled in proportions that lead to this scenario, it's not too enjoyable. You're probably thinking how nice it would be if you and your friends knew how to make alcohol a positive part of your social life, rather than taking the chance of ending up like Norman, here. Well, you're not alone...

Join the club.

BACCHUS
For more information call 963-1391 or 963-1515

Thursday, November 29, 1984
Hoyt hopes for peace

By ED EASLEY
Staff Writer

Scott Hoyt spends nearly every day at Central, but he doesn't work for the university or attend classes. He's a barefoot political activist working to make pacifism the American way of life.

The 22-year-old Olympia native would like to see the United States get rid of nuclear weapons, disband the military and repeal all laws. The result would be a pacifistic state where people could live without constant harassment by the government.

He isn't, however, holding his breath until his dreams come true.

"My hopes for an anarchist state in this country are rather dim," he said.

In an era of growing conservatism among American youth, Hoyt admits he's out of sync with his peers.

"I've never been a conformist," he said. "I imagine there are people who avoid me because I've been seen as a kook or a weirdo."

Hoyt said he doesn't like shoes, and usually doesn't wear them. This bothers some people more than his political attitudes.

"It's getting to the point where shoes are going to be required," he said. "I wear them when it gets cold."

Hoyt isn't radical on the shoe issue, and has run into problems at restaurants, department stores and movie theaters.

"If I know they want shoes, I wear them. It's no problem," he said. "A couple of times I've run into situations where I didn't know. I wound up signing a contract with a theater ticket taker that I wouldn't sue if I hurt myself."

"But I don't think there's any particular glory in fighting with the restaurant establishment," Hoyt said.

While he's soft on shoes, Hoyt is tough on other issues. He's a member of Peacemakers, a group now active at Central.

The group is working to educate students on American involvement in Central America, the nuclear arms race and the growing militarization of America.

The group is strictly non-violent, and sponsors two educational public meetings each week. Peacemakers also will be involved with several non-violent protests in the coming year, Hoyt said.

To Hoyt nuclear war is probably the most important issue.

"The current arms buildup is the greatest catastrophe of our time," he said. "Just the reduction of overt hostilities of the Americans toward Russia would immensely stabilize the precarious balance of terror."

Peacemakers staged a march earlier this month to protest the nuclear arms race, but received nearly no support. Hoyt said the apathy was largely due to the organization's size.

"Fifteen people can't do a whole lot," he said. "Sometimes I think, to a large part, we are putting on productions for ourselves. I don't expect any major changes, but I can't please see Hoyt on 16

ASCWU

ELECTIONS

January 7 & 8 at registration.

VOTE!

BOARD OF DIRECTOR CANDIDATES WILL SPEAK MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, AT NOON IN THE SUB PIT.

HEY CANDIDATES!

Tomorrow, Friday, November 30, is the last day to file for candidacy.
Films show Hollywood trend

By JIM MASSEY
Staff Writer

"Ghostbusters," starring Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd, and Harold Ramis; directed by Ivan Reitman; rated PG because of language and subject matter.

"Irreconcilable Differences," starring Shelley Long, Ryan O'Neal, and Drew Barrymore; directed by Charles Shyer; rated PG because of language; both films at the Liberty Theater.

"Irreconcilable Differences" and "Ghostbusters," two comedies currently playing at the Liberty Theater, are both pleasant enough. The problem is that the filmmakers of both didn't put enough effort into their works to come up with anything original.

"Irreconcilable Differences" is the story of a young girl who gets fed up with her parents and decides to sue them for "divorce" so she can be away from them. The film has a talented cast that performs competently, but the script is just too plain. There is nothing that challenges the audience to do anything other than passively watch an only occasionally humorous little comedy.

Director Charles Shyer plays it safe the schtick, and he doesn't work too hard at it either.

"Ghostbusters" purports to be a "screwball" comedy, a film where the humor derives from the absurdities of the plot and characters. The plot of "Ghostbusters," however, is neither absurd enough to be funny on its own merit, nor interesting enough to really make one care what happens.

The filmmakers knew they had a sure-fire hit with the big-name cast, and consequently didn't try hard to make a good film. There are some decent laughs, but they all come from Murray doing his familiar dopey schtick, and he doesn't work too hard at it either.

It's almost a shame that "Ghostbusters" has become such a huge hit. It gives Hollywood the go-ahead to make more sloppy, unexciting comedies to get rich with big-name stars and merchandising.

The financial success of these two new comedies points out a problem. American film audiences have become so used to tame, unadventurous comedies that they dutifully pay to see an "Irreconcilable Differences" and go wild whenever Bill Mur­ray plays the same character in film after film.

Film audiences are letting Hollywood get away with robbery by encouraging Hollywood to keep cranking out bland little films and the occasional bland big film. Hollywood won't change until the audience demands it.

Hoyt

Continued from page 15

"I'm not trying to prove my education to anyone." Instead, Hoyt has taken classes on sub­jects he's interested in, but do not necessar­ly relate. Last quarter he studied history, philosophy and religious studies.

The religious studies class was particularly enlightening, he said. Hoyt was raised in a fundamentalist environment, but has studied Eastern religions for the past four years.

He said he has problems with his parents' fundamentalist beliefs.

"I was really tired with the repetitive in­consistencies in Christianity," he said.

"Things like the loving God who continues to butcher large numbers of people. Jesus, the prince of all time, who is going to return and slaughter the vast majority of mankind.

"I couldn't see how people could be ex­pected to act in a humane or civilized way if their God was setting such a rotten example," Hoyt said.

Hoyt's deeply-rooted pacifism doesn't stop him from doing things. Murderers will kill people whether there is a law against it or not. A lot of laws simply reinforce the bureaucracy.

Hoyt said he plans to study naturopathic medicine in the future and eventually begin his own practice. The non-traditional pro­cess uses herbs, diet and plants as an alter­native to drugs and surgery. He has selected a non-accredited school in Missouri which uses mail-order courses and internships.

Hoyt wants to support Peacemakers and hopes that one day the world will be different.
Cheer squad adds members

By PERRI BIXLER
Scene Editor

Dave Pilcher, Terry Hjermstad, Scott Harnisch and Dave Housh are the new members of the CWU cheerleading squad. With their new positions the squad now numbers eight men and seven women.

According to Kathy Ellingson, cheer advisor, the squad had been losing members for various reasons and this tryout was to beef up the squad for basketball season.

Pilcher, Hjermstad, Harnisch and Housh were chosen on Nov. 14 by Ellingson and the cheerleaders, after fulfilling several criteria.

The men had to take a brief interview, learn and perform a cheer and demonstrate their ability to do the male part of the Central fight song.

Ellingson said the men trying out also had to learn and perform some coed double stunts (when cheerleaders pair up and do a simple stunt).

"Because Central doesn't offer a gymnastics program, the cheerleaders aren't required to know acrobatic moves," said Ellingson.

"But any extra skills they have help out at tryouts," she said.

Originally there were only two spots open on the squad, but since Pilcher, Hjermstad, Harnisch and Housh were all so close in scoring and had excellent cheerleading abilities, all four were chosen.

Full squad tryouts have been moved back to the end of winter quarter.

"Because we can't depend (budget-wise) on whether the squad will be going to training camp, we need spring quarter to practice so that we can be ready to perform fall quarter 1985," Ellingson said.

The cheerleaders have a busy schedule. They practice from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Ellingson said their goal was to have an athletic image and improve the reputation of cheerleading for all the area schools.

New cheerleaders, front, left to right, DAVE HOUSH, SCOTT HARNISCH, DAVE PILCHER, TERRY HJERMSTAD. Second row, DEONA PANERIO, GWEN NEIMEYER, LISA TAYLOR, MARIA LAMARSH, VICKI WHIDBEY. Standing, DON MATHENY, TODD SUCHAN, MARK MATHENY, ROD PRIEBE, CRAIG ALSID, and GREG STARNOLIS.
GAIL McELROY, JOHN ARMSTRONG, KIRSTEN BENNETT, and TRACY BIDLEMAN rehearse the student directed play "The Philanthropists." Other actors not shown are Dennis Warefair, December 5th, 6th, & 7th. 10 a.m. — 7 p.m.

Live Entertainment, Handcrafts, Christmas Presents, & Homemade Food.

$2.00 OFF
ALL PRESCRIPTIONS
(Except birth control pills)
WITH THIS COUPON

505 N. Pine 925-3133
Closest drugstore to campus
Coupon Expires December 15, 1984

Cleary, Scott Hoyer, and Duane Mee. Leah Harris is the director of this British comedy which runs tonight, Nov. 29 through Dec. 1 at the Tower Theater at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Four Seasons
411 N. Pine 925-9134 (A Few Doors Past Pennys)

*LOWEST PRICES
*BEST QUALITY
*COURTEOUS SERVICE

THURS - FRI - SAT only!

SKI PACKAGE
Reg. | Sale
---|---
Rossignol Freedom Ski | $245.99 | $220
GEZE Std Binding | $209.00 | $189
Custom Mounting | $150.00 | $125
Hot Wax | $40.00 | $30

SALE $119 Reg. $229.99

BINDINGS
Reg. | Sale
---|---
Tyrolia 2900 | $100.00 | $85
Tyrolia 1900 | $100.00 | $75
Salomon 747 | $140.00 | $115
Salomon 647 | $114.00 | $99
GEZE 942 | $110.00 | $85
GEZE 926 | $79.95 | $54.95

1985 HANSON BOOTS
Reg. | Sale
---|---
AF - Air | $295.00 | $255
Spider | $265.00 | $230
Cobra | $245.99 | $185
Citation | $205.00 | $155
Lady Cobra | $225.00 | $170
Lady Citrus | $215.00 | $120

1984

HOT WAX (While You Wait) $1.00
Frosh student dances with ballet troupe

By LORELEY SMITH
Staff Writer

What would it be like to dance with a professional ballet company? Laura Coll, a freshman here at Central, knows exactly what it's like.

Coll has been studying classical ballet for eight years. She started at the age of eight when her mother saw potential and got her into ballet classes immediately.

"Ballet taught me a lot about how to be strict with myself, how to watch my weight and especially good posture," said Coll.

After four years at The Dorothy Fisher Ballet School in Ferndale Village, Wash., one of Coll's best dancing friends got her interested in dancing with the Pacific Northwest Ballet Company (PNB). She took classes three to five hours a day in classical ballet, point, and jazz.

In the 1980 performance of "The Nutcracker Suite" Coll said she played the parts of an angel and a mouse. Although she worked out with the company daily and was an understudy for several other ballets, Coll was never actually a member of the company due to her age. She said that you must be at least 18 years old to be a member and travel with the company.

"The teachers there are really strict," said Coll, "but they actually show you how to do it right and explain why it's done that way. They have a much more professional attitude," she adds.

Coll explained that her involvement in school eventually caught up with her and she decided to stop working out with PNB. However, the company was aware of her school priorities and encouraged her to come back and continue her ballet career when she graduated and turned eighteen.

modern dancer for the New York Ballet, has offered Coll the chance to come study with her in New York.

"I'd love to dance in New York," said Coll, "If I was still taking classes and working out daily, I'd do it. I need to get back into shape." She also said that she has just heard of Orchesis, Central's performing dance group, and wants to find out more about it. She said she may consider joining winter quarter.

"Hopefully I will get back into dancing more," she said. "I'd (maybe) even like to take a few dance classes here."

REGISTR biting for winter intramural sports now!
Basketball
Pickleball
Volleyball
New Sport Gutterball —

For more information on Gutterball call 963-1751, or stop by NPAV 108.

GO FIRST CLASS!

Our service is first class, and so are you! So we will wrap and mail your packages FREE to anywhere in the Continental U.S. (not Alaska) for purchases of $25 or more through Saturday, December 1. Offer excludes Hickory Farms.

At Barry's, we understand the needs of our customers. We understand the meaning of the word 'service', and we know how to give it.

Frazzini's Pizza Place congratulates the play-off bound Wildcat football team! We're celebrating with you Saturday, during the game with East Central Oklahoma, with 13" 2-item pizzas for only $7 (in-store) Happy Hour beer prices from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. With coupon Coupon good Saturday only.
CWU Symphony ends season

By CONNIE BLODGETT
Staff Writer

Thirty-five members of the Central Washington University Symphony presented an evening of small orchestra chamber music Nov. 18 in Hertz Recital Hall. The program was the final performance in a public service tour.

The tour began Nov. 13 in Bellingham, with a daytime performance in a public service tour. Other appearances were at high schools in Ferndale, Shoreline in North Seattle, Kent and Hanford in the Tri-Cities.

According to symphony conductor and music Professor Eric Roth, the program for the concert was specifically chosen for the smaller touring group. Two of the four works featured faculty members. The overall effect was similar to a concert by the Boston Pops Orchestra, Roth said.

The symphony performed the Brandenburg Concerto No. 5, featuring two new music faculty members: Wendy Richards, who played flute. Margaret Gries, a graduate student, played the harpsichord.

The Brandenburg Concerto No. 5, a work for trio and orchestra, was chosen to preview Bach's 300th birthday coming up in 1985.

Tom Bourne, classical guitarist and music instructor, was featured in Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco's Concerto No. 1 for guitar and orchestra, Roth said.

Carlos Surinach's "Madrid, 1890," is a saloon scene, Roth said. In five dances, Surinach takes the beginning principles of jazz and makes them into a classical suite, he said.

This weekend at the Buckboard Tavern dance to
'HORSE FEATHERS'
Friday and Saturday 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Catch Friday's all day food special.
Cheeseburgers and Curly-Q french fries
Pitcher discount 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Always a special
Checker Boards - Free Pool Sunday
1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The BUCKBOARD
1302 S. Ruby (Across from Les Schwab) 925-9925
**Women's Football Champs:** Eric's Angels.

**Men's Football Champs:** 82 Alumni.

---

**Sports**

**Intramurals finish up season strong**

By BRENDA BERUBE  
Staff Writer

On a campus where students ‘don’t turn out to vote on a constitution they sure turn out for intramurals. Central once again had a successful fall intramural sports season and is expecting an even bigger turnout for winter.

According to Gary Allen, supervisor for football and soccer, more than 600 students, broken down into 72 teams, participated in intramurals this fall. That’s about the same as last year’s season.

“This is the best quarter so far since I’ve been involved. It had the best teams, officials and talent,” said Allen, a third year involvee. “I’m happy with the season, the officials were good, and the teams seemed to enjoy it.”

Out of the 24 men’s football teams, 82 Alumni triumphed over Dirty Dozen in a hard-hitting battle where the Dirty Dozen almost came from behind to win.

Eric’s Angels took the crown amongst the six women’s football teams that participated this season.

“The girls had a lot of fun, the men got a little rough,” said Allen comparing the two championship football games.

Intramural coed soccer had a six team turnout with Blitz Krieg coming away with the title.

“One reason why we did so well is we practiced, while not many teams did,” said Blitz Krieg coach David Wright. “We had a two or three week head start. Also we had the best girl soccer players in the league, and a good goalie.”

---

**SOCCER**

Coed ‘S’ League - Blitz Krieg 7-0; Al-Monty Arbltraitors 5-2; Wick’s Warrior 4-3; Booker T. Washington 3-4; B.S.ers 1-6; The Rowdies 0-7.

Winner:

**FOOTBALL**

Women’s ‘W’ League - Doughnettes 7-1; Eric’s Angels 5-2; Tour Groups 4-3; The Cheetas 3-4; Carmondy Kegettes 1-6; Pam Putnam 1-6.

Men’s ‘A’ League - Dirty Dozen 7-0; Cadillac Club 6-1; B and E Club 5-2; Seahawks 4-3; Screamin Seamen 3-4; Army ROTC 2-5; Poetry In Motion 1-6; Warriors 0-7.

Men’s ‘B’ League - 82 Alumni 7-0; The Bandits 6-1; The Bandits 5-2; Wrecking Crew 3-4; Red Snapers 2-5; The Quig 1-6; Davies Dogs 0-7.

**VOLLEYBALL**

Coed ‘A’ League - Winning Team 7-0; Ratt City 6-1; PT A’s 5-2; The A Team 4-3; Them 3-4; Sue Guinasso 2-5; Stephens Whitney 1-6; No Name 0-7.

Coed ‘B’ League - Soft Touch 7-0; Super Spikers 6-1; Big Bad Beginners 5-2; The Express 4-3; 100 Proof 3-4; Nads 2-5; Central City Splikers 1-6; Art Attack 1-6.

Coed ‘D’ League - Quick Attack 7-0; Smith Family Robinson 5-2; Sad Excuses 4-3; Speedy’s No. 152 1-6; Florida Th. 3-4; Army ROTC 1-6; The Opies 1-6.

Coed ‘E’ League - Something Awesome 7-0; Rhythm Michael 6-1; Mostly 2-4; Nice Bots 5-4; Copper’s Chaos 3-4; Al-Monty 1-6; Gumbys 2-5.

**SOCCER CHAMPS:** Blitz Krieg.

**VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS:** Power Hitters.

---

**Season Team Standings**

**SOCCEER**

- Coed ‘S’ League: Blitz Krieg 7-0; Al-Monty Arbltraitors 5-2; Wick’s Warrior 4-3; Booker T. Washington 3-4; B.S.ers 1-6; The Rowdies 0-7.

**FOOTBALL**

- Women’s ‘W’ League: Doughnettes 7-1; Eric’s Angels 5-2; Tour Groups 4-3; The Cheetas 3-4; Carmondy Kegettes 1-6; Pam Putnam 1-6.

- Men’s ‘A’ League: Dirty Dozen 7-0; Cadillac Club 6-1; B and E Club 5-2; Seahawks 4-3; Screamin Seamen 3-4; Army ROTC 2-5; Poetry In Motion 1-6; Warriors 0-7.

- Men’s ‘B’ League: 82 Alumni 7-0; The Bandits 6-1; The Bandits 5-2; Wrecking Crew 3-4; Red Snapers 2-5; The Quig 1-6; Davies Dogs 0-7.

**VOLLEYBALL**

- Coed ‘A’ League: Winning Team 7-0; Ratt City 6-1; PT A’s 5-2; The A Team 4-3; Them 3-4; Sue Guinasso 2-5; Stephens Whitney 1-6; No Name 0-7.

- Coed ‘B’ League: Soft Touch 7-0; Super Spikers 6-1; Big Bad Beginners 5-2; The Express 4-3; 100 Proof 3-4; Nads 2-5; Central City Splikers 1-6; Art Attack 1-6.

- Coed ‘D’ League: Quick Attack 7-0; Smith Family Robinson 5-2; Sad Excuses 4-3; Speedy’s No. 152 1-6; Florida Th. 3-4; Army ROTC 1-6; The Opies 1-6.

- Coed ‘E’ League: Something Awesome 7-0; Rhythm Michael 6-1; Mostly 2-4; Nice Bots 5-4; Copper’s Chaos 3-4; Al-Monty 1-6; Gumbys 2-5.

---

**Photos by**

Randy Anderson/The Observer

---

**Thursday, November 29, 1984**
Spencer moonlights as M's batboy

By KEVIN MARTY
Staff Writer

There's more than one way to set foot on a professional baseball field, as Tom Spencer found out when he became a batboy for the Seattle Mariners four years ago.

Spencer, a freshman at Central, is still in the Mariners organization, where he works in the office running errands. But for the first two-and-a-half years he worked long hours for low pay as a batboy.

"On an average day I'd get to the field at 3 p.m. First I scrub all the batting helmets with alcohol and then put all the helmets and bats in the right area of the dugout, according to batting order," Spencer said. "Batting practice was the best part of the day. I'd catch pop flies and goof around with the guys."

The M's have three regular batboys and three backups, each supplied his own uniform. They alternate as batboy and ball boy and one of them is used primarily as batboy for the visiting team.

"During the game, the batboy retrieves the bats after a player has batted," Spencer said. "The ballboy is out there all the time, and gives the umpire balls when he runs out."

After the game the clubhouse is cleaned and the gear is put away. The work didn't end until 1 or 2 p.m. "I worked late and the starting pay is $8 a game, but it was worth it," he said. "I went on two road trips a year, and met many ball players. I owe my parents a thank you for picking me up late at night all the time."

Spencer, a 1984 graduate from Mercer Island High School, was chosen by the Boys Club of America as Youth of the Year at Mercer Island and King County. He then placed second in state, and this is where he was interviewed for a batboy position by Randy Sterns of the Mariners Organization.

"I did get fired once. One of the ballplayers got me started on Copenhagen. But a 15-year-old chewing snuff in front of big crowds could present a bad image," Spencer said. "I got a big head, and continued breaking little rules, so the equipment manager fired me."

He was hired again after a month, and head Mariner trainer Gary Nicholson introduced him to athletic training.

"My main goal is to graduate from Central with a four year degree and become a certified trainer," he said. "Then I want to become a head Manger trainer Gary Nicholson in- , introduced him to athletic training."

Please see Batboy on 27.
Clarke caps off cross country season

By LOREN WOHLGEMUTH
Staff Writer

Art Clarke capped off his season with a respectable 85th place finish in the NAIA national cross country meet Nov. 17 in Reno, Nev.

Clarke, a sophomore, finished the 8,000-meter course in 25:55, running "At the beginning of the race, I didn't quite know how to dress," Clarke said. "The wind didn't help. I didn't quite know how to dress." "Art ran a very good race, but the wind factor slowed him down," Central head coach Walter 'Spike' Arts said.

Hanks, Parry head All-Star list

By MATT MASSEY
Staff Writer

They had little or no problem dominating opponents on the field. Each individual played his part.

The Central Wildcat football team is a dominating force together. It takes everyone to make up this cumulative superiority.

These individuals were honored for their key roles played during the 1984 regular season.

Estate of the Year after guiding his troops to highs for any one team eligible in either all-star compilation.

Amongst the Evergreen Conference standouts from Central, Maurice Hanks was named Defensive Player-of-the-Year. His coach, Tom Parry, was picked as Coach-of-the-Year after guiding his troops to a 10-1 record and the NAIA Division I playoffs for the first time in the school's history.

He was also the District 1 Coach-of-the-Year.

Hanks, a 5-foot-11, 200-pound linebacker from Tacoma, made a big impact defensive-ly and emotionally for the 'Cats. He helped keep intensity on the field and collected 91 tackles, including 10 for losses totaling 43 yards. He had one quarterback sack, two blocked punts, four fumble recoveries, and four pass interceptions. Also, he blocked seven passes during the regular campaign.

Parry, in his 18th season at the helm, regained his Evergreen Conference Coach-of-the-Year that was bestowed on him two years ago, during his last season, before coming back. Parry is 83-83-4 overall at Central.

This year was the sixth occasion he helped the 'Cats to an Evergreen Conference title.

Four Central players were chosen first-team offense in both the Evergreen Conference and District 1. Running back Ed Watson (5-foot-10, 185-pounds, senior from Ellensburg) was a unanimous choice, while wide receiver Kyle Fowler (6-4, 212, senior from Longview), lineman Mark St. Louise (6-3, 256, senior from Enumclaw), and placekicker Craig Warmenhoven (5-11, 185, sophomore from Kent) were also top picks for both all-star squads.

Those on offense that were first-team choices in at least one poll were center Les Stewart (6-5, 230, senior from Stevenson) and running back Jim McCormick (6-1, 195, junior from Yakima).

Stewart was a first-teamer in the conference and second-teamer in District 1, while McCormick was second-team all-conference and first team in the district.

Please see All-Stars on 27.
Brkjacich enjoys fairy tale success

BY DAVE COOK
Staff Writer

Six years.
That's all it took for Central Washington University's football team to go from the Evergreen Conference doormat to prosperity and its first-ever post-season playoff berth. It is indeed a true "rags-to-riches" success story.

The same six-year period is also all it took for Wildcat starting quarterback Matt Brkjacich to follow that same "rags-to-riches" road.

In 1978, while Central was struggling through a frustrating 0-9 season, Brkjacich was a bench-warmer at Blackford High School in San Jose, Calif. How the Wildcats could turn around their program in such a short time was an amazing feat. How Brkjacich could turn into the starting quarterback for a national title-contending four-year college team was another amazing accomplishment. Obviously, he doesn't know of the word quit.

Tracy Goff (68) aids quarterback Matt Brkjacich as he scrambles for a touchdown in early season play.

"I always thought I'd have it in me," Brkjacich said, looking back on the past five years of his collegiate football career. "I just needed the chance to prove it to myself."

His transformation from bench-warmer to star began following his graduation from Blackford in 1979. At Blackford, he saw very limited action, starting just the last game in his senior season because it was the final game of his high school career.

It seemed the perfect time to hang up his cleats and get his life mapped out, right? Wrong.

Despite his apparent lack of talent, Brkjacich wanted to play college ball somewhere. He wanted to go to a school in the Northwest because of his interest in forestry, and ended up at Yakima Valley Community College after learning about the school from his father's old college coach.

"YVC was more than anything just a blind choice," he said. "I was looking for a change."

But what didn't change right away was his talent. He arrived on the campus with an awkward sidearm delivery and couldn't throw the football more than 30 yards in the air.

Brkjacich didn't play that season, receiving more heckles than anything from his teammates. But he would get the last laugh.

"I was discouraged but I never thought about quitting," he explained. "That was just the way I was brought up. If things didn't work out they didn't work out. But I knew I could still hang on."

After an off-season of running, weightlifting and lots of throwing, Brkjacich emerged much improved the following year. but he was still no better than third string.

Brkjacich didn't play that season, receiving more heckles than anything from his teammates. But he would get the last laugh.

"I was discouraged but I never thought about quitting," he explained. "That was just the way I was brought up. If things didn't work out they didn't work out. But I knew I could still hang on."

After an off-season of running, weightlifting and lots of throwing, Brkjacich emerged much improved the following year. But he was still no better than third string.

However, returning first-string quarterback Bill Evans, a Central wide receiver in 1982-83, had troubles and was replaced by Dale Cote, currently a reserve quarterback for the Wildcats. That moved Brkjacich up to second-team, and midway through the season he finally threw his first pass -- an interception.

"At the time I hoped it wasn't a bad omen," Brkjacich laughed.

But things got much better and so did his playing time that season. He started the Indians' final game of the season and threw for 266 yards, combining with Cote for a single-game school record of 500 yards.

Finally proven as a college quarterback, Brkjacich set out to become a better one. He worked harder than ever during the off-season, throwing the football in the gym during YVC's basketball practices in the winter and throwing it into the batting cage nets during baseball season in the spring.

The hard work paid off again as he won a tight battle for the No. 1 quarterbacking job over Cote. Brkjacich went on to set a remarkable 14 school records at YVC, including single game (297), season (1,925) and career (2,441) yardage records.

"I was glad we had a winning season more than anything," Brkjacich said of YVC's record-breaking 6-3 season, which included an eighth-place national junior college ranking early in the season. "We set 52 records -- that was something the whole team contributed towards."

One record that he was especially proud of was throwing 97 passes without an interception. The streak was just more evidence to show how much he had improved as a quarterback.

We're with you all the way to Oklahoma -- and beyond!

Page 24 — The Observer Wednesday, November 29, 1984
Warner Pacific College, suffered a crushing loss to the Central men's basketball squad.

The Wildcats, who at the hands of little Warner Pacific College, suffered a crushing loss to the Central men's basketball squad. The Wildcats, who at the hands of little Warner Pacific College, suffered a crushing loss to the Central men's basketball squad. The Wildcats, who at the hands of little Warner Pacific College, suffered a crushing loss to the Central men's basketball squad. The Wildcats, who at the hands of little Warner Pacific College, suffered a crushing loss to the Central men's basketball squad.

After coming up empty-handed in its first three outings, things won't get any easier for the Hoopsters today, travel to Gonzaga University tomorrow.

"We'll have to work hard on the practice floor this week," CWU head coach Dean Nicholson said after his troops surrendered an early lead but fought back, only to fall short to the Knights. "We will far and away face our toughest competition (in Gonzaga). We'll have a tough night over there."

"With all the turnovers and carelessness, I thought we did well to come back and get the lead," Nicholson said. "We forced some shots with that lead. Those were the biggest disappointments. "It wasn't like our guys weren't trying, in fact we might have been trying too hard. Give them (Warner Pacific) all due credit, they played a good ballgame," he said.

The 'Cats then trailed by three to seven points until the midway point of the second half. The hosts then pulled together and ran off ten consecutive points to pull even for the first time in that half at 56-all.

"Going into halftime it was a case of too little, too late," Nicholson said after his troops surrendered their lead but fought back, only to fall short to the Knights. "We forced some shots with that lead. Those were the biggest disappointments. "It wasn't like our guys weren't trying, in fact we might have been trying too hard. Give them (Warner Pacific) all due credit, they played a good ballgame," he said.

The 'Cats match Warner Pacific the rest of the way, but it was a case of too little, too late.

"With all the turnovers and carelessness, I thought we did well to come back and get the lead," Nicholson said. "We forced some shots with that lead. Those were the biggest disappointments. "It wasn't like our guys weren't trying, in fact we might have been trying too hard. Give them (Warner Pacific) all due credit, they played a good ballgame," he said.

The 'Cats again shot poorly, as they did in Canada, making 44-percent from the field. The Knights hit 55-percent of their shots.

A bright spot for the Wildcats was the play of freshman Israel Dorsey, who came off the bench and netted 7-of-11 field goals for 15 points.

Ken Newkirk topped the winners and led all scorers with 23 points, while Al Shannon and sophomore point guard Reggie Wright tossed in 14, along with scoring 11 rebounds. Then next Tuesday the 'Cats return home to Nicholson Pavilion to entertain archival and an always tough University of Puget Sound club at 7:30 p.m. UPS is 1-0 thus far with its 69-57 beating of Azusa Pacific University.

Of Central's three losses, Tuesday's was probably the hardest to swallow.


Then next Tuesday the 'Cats return home to Nicholson Pavilion to entertain archival and an always tough University of Puget Sound club at 7:30 p.m. UPS is 1-0 thus far with its 69-57 beating of Azusa Pacific University.

Of Central's three losses, Tuesday's was probably the hardest to swallow.

After opening with a 10-3 advantage over their foes, at the 14:45 mark, the 'Cats looked as if they might have been trying too hard. Give them (Warner Pacific) all due credit, they played a good ballgame," he said.

The 'Cats then trailed by three to seven points until the midway point of the second half. The hosts then pulled together and ran off ten consecutive points to pull even for the first time in that half at 56-all.

CWU actually led 58-56 with 4:23 to go, but the Knights stormed back with a 10 point string of their own down the stretch. The 'Cats matched Warner Pacific the rest of the way, but it was a case of too little, too late.

"With all the turnovers and carelessness, I thought we did well to come back and get the lead," Nicholson said. "We forced some shots with that lead. Those were the biggest disappointments. "It wasn't like our guys weren't trying, in fact we might have been trying too hard. Give them (Warner Pacific) all due credit, they played a good ballgame," he said.

The 'Cats again shot poorly, as they did in Canada, making 44-percent from the field. The Knights hit 55-percent of their shots.

A bright spot for the Wildcats was the play of freshman Israel Dorsey, who came off the bench and netted 7-of-11 field goals for 15 points.

Ken Newkirk topped the winners and led all scorers with 23 points, while Al Shannon and sophomore point guard Reggie Wright tossed in 14, along with scoring 11 rebounds. Then next Tuesday the 'Cats return home to Nicholson Pavilion to entertain archival.
McDonald, the leading scorer in the district last year with a 22.7 average. She was also McDonald, the leading scorer in the district last year with a 22.7 average. She was also

Shirley Sirkia and Jessica Clachurski. Sirkia

"Last year against us whenever she got her hands on the ball she scored about 70 per­ cent of the time. And if she has the suppor­ ting cast that I understand she has, they could be awfully tough."

Other returning starters besides McDonald for the Clansmen include guards

Central's men's and women's swimming teams will face a familiar opponent Friday when the Wildcats travel to Moscow, Idaho for a dual meet with the University of Idaho Vandals. The meet gets underway at 6 p.m.

Central was never threatened, taking an early 18-3 lead and expanding it to 42-23 halftime lead. The Wildcats wound up winn­ ing by 41 points.

Lisa Carlson, Central's leading scorer and rebounder of a year ago, led the Wildcats with 14 points, including six from the free throw line. Marcia Byrd and Nita Wing , both key returnees from last season, added 11 points each.

Kristi Wilson and Julie Fees, both sophomore returnees from last season, led Central rebounding with 10 and · eight, respectively. Wing led the team with five

by Dave Cook

Wrap —

Continued from page 25.

Page 26 — The Observer

Central's swim team is diving into their season.

SWIMMING

Central's men's and women's swimming teams will face a familiar opponent Friday when the Wildcats travel to Moscow, Idaho for a dual meet with the University of Idaho Vandals. The meet gets underway at 6 p.m.

The Wildcat women are 1-2, with a 71-42 victory over YVC - which the Wildcats travel to Moscow, Idaho for a dual meet with the University of Idaho Vandals. The meet gets underway at 6 p.m.

The team's victory over YVC - which the Wildcats travel to Moscow, Idaho for a dual meet with the University of Idaho Vandals. The meet gets underway at 6 p.m.

The team's victory over YVC - which the Wildcats travel to Moscow, Idaho for a dual meet with the University of Idaho Vandals. The meet gets underway at 6 p.m.

The team's victory over YVC - which the Wildcats travel to Moscow, Idaho for a dual meet with the University of Idaho Vandals. The meet gets underway at 6 p.m.

The team's victory over YVC - which the Wildcats travel to Moscow, Idaho for a dual meet with the University of Idaho Vandals. The meet gets underway at 6 p.m.

The team's victory over YVC - which the Wildcats travel to Moscow, Idaho for a dual meet with the University of Idaho Vandals. The meet gets underway at 6 p.m.

The team's victory over YVC - which the Wildcats travel to Moscow, Idaho for a dual meet with the University of Idaho Vandals. The meet gets underway at 6 p.m.

The team's victory over YVC - which the Wildcats travel to Moscow, Idaho for a dual meet with the University of Idaho Vandals. The meet gets underway at 6 p.m.

The team's victory over YVC - which the Wildcats travel to Moscow, Idaho for a dual meet with the University of Idaho Vandals. The meet gets underway at 6 p.m.

The team's victory over YVC - which the Wildcats travel to Moscow, Idaho for a dual meet with the University of Idaho Vandals. The meet gets underway at 6 p.m.

The team's victory over YVC - which the Wildcats travel to Moscow, Idaho for a dual meet with the University of Idaho Vandals. The meet gets underway at 6 p.m.

The team's victory over YVC - which the Wildcats travel to Moscow, Idaho for a dual meet with the University of Idaho Vandals. The meet gets underway at 6 p.m.

The team's victory over YVC - which the Wildcats travel to Moscow, Idaho for a dual meet with the University of Idaho Vandals. The meet gets underway at 6 p.m.

The team's victory over YVC - which the Wildcats travel to Moscow, Idaho for a dual meet with the University of Idaho Vandals. The meet gets underway at 6 p.m.

The team's victory over YVC - which the Wildcats travel to Moscow, Idaho for a dual meet with the University of Idaho Vandals. The meet gets underway at 6 p.m.

The team's victory over YVC - which the Wildcats travel to Moscow, Idaho for a dual meet with the University of Idaho Vandals. The meet gets underway at 6 p.m.

The team's victory over YVC - which the Wildcats travel to Moscow, Idaho for a dual meet with the University of Idaho Vandals. The meet gets underway at 6 p.m.

The team's victory over YVC - which the Wildcats travel to Moscow, Idaho for a dual meet with the University of Idaho Vandals. The meet gets underway at 6 p.m.

The team's victory over YVC - which the Wildcats travel to Moscow, Idaho for a dual meet with the University of Idaho Vandals. The meet gets underway at 6 p.m.

The team's victory over YVC - which the Wildcats travel to Moscow, Idaho for a dual meet with the University of Idaho Vandals. The meet gets underway at 6 p.m.

The team's victory over YVC - which the Wildcats travel to Moscow, Idaho for a dual meet with the University of Idaho Vandals. The meet gets underway at 6 p.m.

The team's victory over YVC - which the Wildcats travel to Moscow, Idaho for a dual meet with the University of Idaho Vandals. The meet gets underway at 6 p.m.

The team's victory over YVC - which the Wildcats travel to Moscow, Idaho for a dual meet with the University of Idaho Vandals. The meet gets underway at 6 p.m.

The team's victory over YVC - which the Wildcats travel to Moscow, Idaho for a dual meet with the University of Idaho Vandals. The meet gets underway at 6 p.m.

The team's victory over YVC - which the Wildcats travel to Moscow, Idaho for a dual meet with the University of Idaho Vandals. The meet gets underway at 6 p.m.

The team's victory over YVC - which the Wildcats travel to Moscow, Idaho for a dual meet with the University of Idaho Vandals. The meet gets underway at 6 p.m.

The team's victory over YVC - which the Wildcats travel to Moscow, Idaho for a dual meet with the University of Idaho Vandals. The meet gets underway at 6 p.m.

The team's victory over YVC - which the Wildcats travel to Moscow, Idaho for a dual meet with the University of Idaho Vandals. The meet gets underway at 6 p.m.

The team's victory over YVC - which the Wildcats travel to Moscow, Idaho for a dual meet with the University of Idaho Vandals. The meet gets underway at 6 p.m.

The team's victory over YVC - which the Wildcats travel to Moscow, Idaho for a dual meet with the University of Idaho Vandals. The meet gets underway at 6 p.m.

The team's victory over YVC - which the Wildcats travel to Moscow, Idaho for a dual meet with the University of Idaho Vandals. The meet gets underway at 6 p.m.

The team's victory over YVC - which the Wildcats travel to Moscow, Idaho for a dual meet with the University of Idaho Vandals. The meet gets underway at 6 p.m.

The team's victory over YVC - which the Wildcats travel to Moscow, Idaho for a dual meet with the University of Idaho Vandals. The meet gets underway at 6 p.m.

The team's victory over YVC - which the Wildcats travel to Moscow, Idaho for a dual meet with the University of Idaho Vandals. The meet gets underway at 6 p.m.

The team's victory over YVC - which the Wildcats travel to Moscow, Idaho for a dual meet with the University of Idaho Vandals. The meet gets underway at 6 p.m.

The team's victory over YVC - which the Wildcats travel to Moscow, Idaho for a dual meet with the University of Idaho Vandals. The meet gets underway at 6 p.m.

The team's victory over YVC - which the Wildcats travel to Moscow, Idaho for a dual meet with the University of Idaho Vandals. The meet gets underway at 6 p.m.

The team's victory over YVC - which the Wildcats travel to Moscow, Idaho for a dual meet with the University of Idaho Vandals. The meet gets underway at 6 p.m.

The team's victory over YVC - which the Wildcats travel to Moscow, Idaho for a dual meet with the University of Idaho Vandals. The meet gets underway at 6 p.m.

The team's victory over YVC - which the Wildcats travel to Moscow, Idaho for a dual meet with the University of Idaho Vandals. The meet gets underway at 6 p.m.

The team's victory over YVC - which the Wildcats travel to Moscow, Idaho for a dual meet with the University of Idaho Vandals. The meet gets underway at 6 p.m.

The team's victory over YVC - which the Wildcats travel to Moscow, Idaho for a dual meet with the University of Idaho Vandals. The meet gets underway at 6 p.m.

The team's victory over YVC - which the Wildcats travel to Moscow, Idaho for a dual meet with the University of Idaho Vandals. The meet gets underway at 6 p.m.

The team's victory over YVC - which the Wildcats travel to Moscow, Idaho for a dual meet with the University of Idaho Vandals. The meet gets underway at 6 p.m.

The team's victory over YVC - which the Wildcats travel to Moscow, Idaho for a dual meet with the University of Idaho Vandals. The meet gets underway at 6 p.m.

The team's victory over YVC - which the Wildcats travel to Moscow, Idaho for a dual meet with the University of Idaho Vandals. The meet gets underway at 6 p.m.

The team's victory over YVC - which the Wildcats travel to Moscow, Idaho for a dual meet with the University of Idaho Vandals. The meet gets underway at 6 p.m.

The team's victory over YVC - which the Wildcats travel to Moscow, Idaho for a dual meet with the University of Idaho Vandals. The meet gets underway at 6 p.m.

The team's victory over YVC - which the Wildcats travel to Moscow, Idaho for a dual meet with the University of Idaho Vandals. The meet gets underway at 6 p.m.

The team's victory over YVC - which the Wildcats travel to Moscow, Idaho for a dual meet with the University of Idaho Vandals. The meet gets underway at 6 p.m.

The team's victory over YVC - which the Wildcats travel to Moscow, Idaho for a dual meet with the University of Idaho Vandals. The meet gets underway at 6 p.m.
**Soccer**

Central’s soccer club finished their 1984 season as they are: left to right back row: Ali Hassan, Ali Parvass, Paul Ockerman, Adam Lamb, Bob Virginia, Tim Bischaff, Tyler Bach. Front row: Khalid Abubashait, John Young, Billy Prince, Ray Fields (5-11, 250, senior from Seattle), defensive back Charlie Kruger (5-8, 170 senior from Seattle), defensive back Mark Bannish (5-9, 190).

Senior from Ellensburg), and defensive back Charlie Kruger (5-8, 170 senior from Seattle).

Continued from page 23.

Defensively, the Wildcats placed five all-star squads on both all-star squads as a second-teamer. CWU defensive lineman Bria Ferryma (6-7, 240, senior from Ridgefield) was named to the District 1 second-team. Ferryma was honorable-mention in the conference, as was tight end Jim Iseson (6-3, 220, junior from Chelan).

Linebacker Mike Gianaadros (6-0, 215, senior from Medical Lake) and defensive back Les McCullery (6-2, 195, senior from Tacoma) were cited as honorable mention players in the Evergreen Conference.

---

**Brkljacich**

"I was just more conscious of where I was throwing," he explained. "I just tried not to force the ball. And there was probably some luck involved." 

Brkljacich then searched for a four-year school to attend, but waited until summer to decide on Central. Because of his indecision, Brkljacich missed important spring practice and was far behind the other quarterbacks when he returned to school in the fall.

"It really hurt because I didn’t know the system," he said. "It was a pretty complicated offense so there was a lot to pick up. I was a step behind."

He redshirted but vowed to himself to work towards the goal of starting this season: "It was tough going out to practice everybody but not being able to play on Saturday," he said. "I tried to look forward to the next year."

Central’s emphasis on the running game provided Brkljacich with yet another challenge in the off-season. He could throw, but now he had to develop a pair of sturdy legs to go along with his able arm. Size was definitely in his favor, boasting a solid 6-foot-2, 185-pound frame that most running backs would be proud to have.

"I spent a lot of time running to build up my legs and get quicker," he said of his daily regimen this past summer. "I’d throw the ball and then run and go get it. I had to do it that way because there was really nobody around to play catch with."

He won the starting quarterback job after three games this season and has been the Wildcats’ No. 1 field general ever since. But he’s used his legs a great deal more than he ever has. He’s rushed 60 times for an impressive 284 net yards on mostly quarterback option plays. That compares to a net figure of 50 yards his sophomore season at YVC.

Brkljacich has thrown just 133 times, completing 69 for 899 yards. He finished the regular season as the Evergreen Conference’s third-rated passer after owning the top spot for several weeks.

"It doesn’t bother me at all," he said about not throwing much this season. "I like passing the ball, but I like to win more."

"I never thought of myself as an option quarterback, but it’s fun. It’s nice to see all those other guys blocking for you when you cut it around to watch those guys run. They’re fun to watch."

Brkljacich may try to get away with catching a glimpse of his running backs once in a while, but he’s by no means a fulltime spectator. He has his chance, but the word quit wasn’t in his vocabulary.

---

**Batboy**

Continued from page 22.

Become a professional trainer for the Mariners, since I already have a foot in the door."

The high points of his work with the Mariners are still his main jobs. Running errands for the players was one of his main jobs.

"When Alvin Davis (Mariner rookie superstar) reported to the club I picked him up and showed him around Seattle," he said. "That was my high point last year, and meeting superstars (such as Reggie Jackson, Rod Carew and George Brett was another high point)."

---

**Classifieds**

---

**RESEARCH**

Catalog of 16,000 topics. Send $1.

Research, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60605. Phone: 312-922-0300.

---

**Support Group**

For Alcohol & Substance Abuse

A place for students to come for information, education, and support, with regard to their involvement with alcohol and drugs. Group meets every Thursday at 5 p.m. in SUB 201.

Student contact, Dawn Swart or counselor Counsellor, Chip Fried. For more information call Student Council (605-1351).
purloiners have ever qualified for a playoff season - 10 in a row, no less.

James Hasty made his point clear.

The team's cohesiveness was typified by the push to get Watson his 1,000 yards.

“We’re the best in the history of the school. No doubt. Whether they are the best is a hard thing to say,” he said.

The victory was oh-so-sweet. The Wildcat offense, scoring offense, rushing defense (fourth) and passing defense (sixth).

The team’s willingness to sacrifice for the benefit of each was displayed throughout the season, but no more so than in the Nov. 17 contest. Regular starter QB Matt Birkelbach, who won that spot three weeks into the season and started ever since, didn’t play a single down that Saturday. Together everyone can describe this team’s best.

The victory was oh-so-sweet. The Wildcat defense (fourth) and passing defense (sixth).

The team, the whole team started a record,” said senior linebacker Maurice Hanks. “It was all of us. We just win - we don’t care how we get there - we just win.

The beginning of the end. All the emotions were good.

The team’s willingness to sacrifice for the benefit of each was displayed throughout the season, but no more so than in the Nov. 17 contest. Regular starter QB Matt Birkelbach, who won that spot three weeks into the season and started ever since, didn’t play a single down that Saturday. Together everyone can describe this team’s best.

The victory was oh-so-sweet. The Wildcat defense (fourth) and passing defense (sixth).

“Give it to Ed,” Hanks told of what he said with two seconds to go in the contest. “That’s what I said. I wasn’t aware (at the time),” said Watson of the regular season ending win.

The team’s willingness to sacrifice for the benefit of each was displayed throughout the season, but no more so than in the Nov. 17 contest. Regular starter QB Matt Birkelbach, who won that spot three weeks into the season and started ever since, didn’t play a single down that Saturday. Together everyone can describe this team’s best.

We got to the playoffs and that’s all that matters,” he said.

“COULDN’T get that final play off,” said Olson, who played the whole game at home for the final time in a CWU uniform. “There was a lot riding on the game. All these guys hung together.

“One of the best teams in the history of the school,” he said. Who knows if it actually is “the best”? Surely it has to be one of the best.

“There are a lot of fine players on this ballclub,” Parry said after his team helped boost overall CWU coaching mark to the .500 level. Purloiners have ever qualified for a playoff season - 10 in a row, no less.

This has to be one of the best teams in the history of the school. No doubt. Whether they are the best is a hard thing to say,” he said.

The contest built up some pent-up emo-

This has to be one of the best teams in the history of the school. No doubt. Whether they are the best is a hard thing to say,” he said.

The contest built up some pent-up emo-

This has to be one of the best teams in the history of the school. No doubt. Whether they are the best is a hard thing to say,” he said.

The contest built up some pent-up emo-

This has to be one of the best teams in the history of the school. No doubt. Whether they are the best is a hard thing to say,” he said.

The contest built up some pent-up emo-

This has to be one of the best teams in the history of the school. No doubt. Whether they are the best is a hard thing to say,” he said.

The contest built up some pent-up emo-

This has to be one of the best teams in the history of the school. No doubt. Whether they are the best is a hard thing to say," he said.

The contest built up some pent-up emo-

This has to be one of the best teams in the history of the school. No doubt. Whether they are the best is a hard thing to say," he said.

The contest built up some pent-up emo-

This has to be one of the best teams in the history of the school. No doubt. Whether they are the best is a hard thing to say," he said.

The contest built up some pent-up emo-

This has to be one of the best teams in the history of the school. No doubt. Whether they are the best is a hard thing to say," he said.

The contest built up some pent-up emo-

This has to be one of the best teams in the history of the school. No doubt. Whether they are the best is a hard thing to say," he said.

The contest built up some pent-up emo-

This has to be one of the best teams in the history of the school. No doubt. Whether they are the best is a hard thing to say," he said.

The contest built up some pent-up emo-

This has to be one of the best teams in the history of the school. No doubt. Whether they are the best is a hard thing to say," he said. Who knows if it actually is “the best”? Surely it has to be one of the best.

“COULDN’T get that final play off,” said Olson, who played the whole game at home for the final time in a CWU uniform. “There was a lot riding on the game. All these guys hung together.

“One of the best teams in the history of the school,” he said. Who knows if it actually is “the best”? Surely it has to be one of the best.

“There are a lot of fine players on this ballclub,” Parry said after his team helped boost overall CWU coaching mark to the .500 level. Purloiners have ever qualified for a playoff season - 10 in a row, no less.

This has to be one of the best teams in the history of the school. No doubt. Whether they are the best is a hard thing to say,” he said.

The contest built up some pent-up emo-

This has to be one of the best teams in the history of the school. No doubt. Whether they are the best is a hard thing to say,” he said.

The contest built up some pent-up emo-

This has to be one of the best teams in the history of the school. No doubt. Whether they are the best is a hard thing to say,” he said.

The contest built up some pent-up emo-

This has to be one of the best teams in the history of the school. No doubt. Whether they are the best is a hard thing to say," he said. Who knows if it actually is “the best”? Surely it has to be one of the best.

“COULDN’T get that final play off,” said Olson, who played the whole game at home for the final time in a CWU uniform. “There was a lot riding on the game. All these guys hung together.

“One of the best teams in the history of the school,” he said. Who knows if it actually is “the best”? Surely it has to be one of the best.

“There are a lot of fine players on this ballclub,” Parry said after his team helped boost overall CWU coaching mark to the .500 level. Purloiners have ever qualified for a playoff season - 10 in a row, no less.

This has to be one of the best teams in the history of the school. No doubt. Whether they are the best is a hard thing to say,” he said.

The contest built up some pent-up emo-

This has to be one of the best teams in the history of the school. No doubt. Whether they are the best is a hard thing to say," he said. Who knows if it actually is “the best”? Surely it has to be one of the best.

“COULDN’T get that final play off,” said Olson, who played the whole game at home for the final time in a CWU uniform. “There was a lot riding on the game. All these guys hung together.

“One of the best teams in the history of the school,” he said. Who knows if it actually is “the best”? Surely it has to be one of the best.

“There are a lot of fine players on this ballclub,” Parry said after his team helped boost overall CWU coaching mark to the .500 level. Purloiners have ever qualified for a playoff season - 10 in a row, no less.

This has to be one of the best teams in the history of the school. No doubt. Whether they are the best is a hard thing to say,” he said.

The contest built up some pent-up emo-

This has to be one of the best teams in the history of the school. No doubt. Whether they are the best is a hard thing to say," he said. Who knows if it actually is “the best”? Surely it has to be one of the best.

“COULDN’T get that final play off,” said Olson, who played the whole game at home for the final time in a CWU uniform. “There was a lot riding on the game. All these guys hung together.

“One of the best teams in the history of the school,” he said. Who knows if it actually is “the best”? Surely it has to be one of the best.

“There are a lot of fine players on this ballclub,” Parry said after his team helped boost overall CWU coaching mark to the .500 level. Purloiners have ever qualified for a playoff season - 10 in a row, no less.

This has to be one of the best teams in the history of the school. No doubt. Whether they are the best is a hard thing to say," he said. Who knows if it actually is “the best”? Surely it has to be one of the best.

“COULDN’T get that final play off,” said Olson, who played the whole game at home for the final time in a CWU uniform. “There was a lot riding on the game. All these guys hung together.

“One of the best teams in the history of the school,” he said. Who knows if it actually is “the best”? Surely it has to be one of the best.

“There are a lot of fine players on this ballclub,” Parry said after his team helped boost overall CWU coaching mark to the .500 level. Purloiners have ever qualified for a playoff season - 10 in a row, no less.

This has to be one of the best teams in the history of the school. No doubt. Whether they are the best is a hard thing to say," he said. Who knows if it actually is “the best”? Surely it has to be one of the best.

“COULDN’T get that final play off,” said Olson, who played the whole game at home for the final time in a CWU uniform. “There was a lot riding on the game. All these guys hung together.

“One of the best teams in the history of the school,” he said. Who knows if it actually is “the best”? Surely it has to be one of the best.