Community to act on river refuse

By LYNN K. SELLERS AND ELLEN A. HIATT
Staff Writers

A community effort to clean up refuse in and around the Yakima River is expected by organizers to draw as many as 400 people. The project, slated to begin at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 19 and continue until noon, will involve the Kittitas, Ellensburg, Thorp and Cle Elum communities.

The idea for a Yakima River clean-up is not a new one. It originated in 1970 and continued for eight years. A renewed interest, sparked by the initiative of John Ludtka, publisher of the Daily Record, Joe McManamy, a prominent local farmer, and County Commissioner Rich Hectar, has once again revived the tradition.

The organized effort subsided for a couple of reasons, according to CWU associate professor and counselor Don Wise who has been involved from the beginning.

"Number one, the parts we were cleaning up had gotten to the point where they were so clean that those of us who floated the river were able to keep it clean by ourselves," explained Wise. "Number two, we ran out of energy."

The rejuvenated energy, he said, has come from downtown Ellensburg. Ludtka said it may have been stimulated by an article and photographs published in the Daily Record on the amount of refuse being left on the river by people.

"I would expect, based on the previous experience, substantial cleanup on the upper region of the river and down to the mouth of the canyon," said Ludtka.

The project draws assistance and energy from a number of interests. Monday night, the City Council voted unanimously to donate two trucks and drivers and up to $500 for food for the picnic afterwards. Local businesses will donate money and the Kittitas schools will provide drivers and buses to and from clean-up areas. Central's

Please see River page 10.

Retired profs Robinson and McMahon die

Bruce Alan Robinson, Emeritus Professor of Mathematics and member of the Central faculty from 1947 until his retirement in 1975, died in Yakima on Sept. 30.

Marlon McMahon, retired CWU home economics professor, died Saturday while visiting family in Des Moines, Iowa. She retired from Central in 1973 after 18 years on CWU's faculty.

Services for Robinson were held Thursday, Oct. 3 at the Terrace Heights cemetery. The family suggests that memorial gifts be sent to the Central Washington University Foundation Scholarship Fund.

McMahon resided at 814 1/2 E. Tacoma Ave., Ellensburg and died at the age of 77. A memorial service will be held later this month. Her remains were cremated.

In Limbo

New coach, no schedule

See page 12
At last, the library's open late

By HEATHER A. COUGHLIN

Columnist

Bravo! The library is now open Monday through Thursday until midnight. This is on a trial basis of course, but at least it is open. I commend those responsible for achieving this wonderful arrangement, in particular, the ASCWU.

Since my first days here at Central I have listened to, and participated in, the annual mumbling of "I wish the library was open later, you just get there in time for it to close." Now finally that mumbling will be obsolete, and I hope it will stay that way.

The ASCWU and library administration have done their part and now it is up to all of us to do our part if we want to keep it this way.

This new schedule is costing the University money and where the almighty state dollar is concerned things are at best unstable. $100 an hour is no small petunia when you start adding it up over the course of a school year, and if we don't give them some very impressive reasons for keeping the library open late, they'll have to close it down.

What it amounts to late night fans is this — if we don't use it we'll lose it and that would be a real drag, not only because we'd lose the use of the library during those hours, but also because the next time anyone asks for the same privilege they will have to face the inevitable "we tried it before and nobody used it."

In the survey conducted by the ASCWU a great many of us said we studied until midnight. I hope that a large portion of us will have to face the inevitable "we tried it before and nobody used it."

Believe it or not, it's magic

By JIM MASSEY

Editor

Being a Communications major, one of those lucky students that only happens into a math or science building while searching for a convenient bathroom, I am blissfully ignorant of the ways of nature, electronics, or what have you. The world is a bit confusing to me, but it's always interesting.

I enjoy a certain amount of ignorance. It allows me to have a belief in magic, and that's a good feeling. Every time I switch on the television, I don't have to be burdened by the knowledge that these pictures and sounds are being transmitted by some huge metal beast miles and miles above my house. Satellites, I think they're called. No, I don't have to have the larking knowledge of diodes, or conductors. Or God knows what else getting in the way of my knowledge that these pictures weren't hanging around out in space outside of my house.

I can sit back, confident that I am witnessing magic. I know for a fact that these pictures weren't hanging around outside when I came home, nor are there actors tiny enough to fit into that little box. The only explanation is magic.

You wouldn't believe all the magic that's around us. I've seen one or two airplanes in my time, and I know for a fact that they are much too heavy to float. A kite, maybe, but a 747? Be serious. The weight of the pilot alone should make it plummet.

The past few years I have been hearing a lot about computers and microchips. There was something about a tiny piece of silicon, no bigger than your pinkie nail, that could hold millions of pieces of information. Well, if the information is that small, it's probably not of much use to anybody anyway. I even looked at one with a magnifying glass once and I still couldn't see any information on it.

So how is it that I can press a few buttons on my pocket calculator and have it think for me? Magic.

I have a theory. Back in the Dark Ages of this century, some time before Leave It to Beaver or even The Honeymooners, a genetic mutation in a bicycle, or some understandable machine, created the first radio. This went on to evolve into television. Sometime after that, an archeologist discovered a digital wristwatch left in a cave by some ancient magical race.

Some wizard at GE or IBM discovered the spell to turn watches into pocket calculators, and they grew into the computers that so many of us now have in our homes. Admittedly, there are a few loopholes in my theory, but it keeps me happy.

I'm pretty sure there is no one who knows all the spells that make all the magic. Lots of computer wizards can't make an airplane fly. Many aerodynamics magicians can't make gizmos that add numbers for you.

There's room in anybody's head for a bit of magic. Even if you do know the spells for making microchips, or telephones, or tape recorders, look around for some other magic.

Keeping a belief in magic makes the world a funner place, and everybody needs some fun now and then.
Professors earn mark of distinction

By JOHN WALKER
Staff Writer

The three coveted titles of distinguished professorship, one of the highest honors given by the university, were presented for 1985 to biologist Ronald Boles, bacteriologist Robert Pacha, and accounting professor Allen Vautier.

Instituted in 1977, the distinguished professorship program recognizes professors who have excelled either in teaching, research, or public service. The awards are given for career achievement and a professor must have tenure in order to qualify. The CWU Board of Trustees names the honorees through the recommendations of Central administrators, faculty and alumni. Extensive campaigning is done on behalf of the nominees.

Dr. Ronald Boles was chosen as Central's Distinguished Teaching Professor for 1985-86. Boles was born into a teaching dynasty; many members of his family, including both his parents, were professional educators. Although he aspired to such vocations as professional wrestling and bronco busting, teaching was the course he followed. One of the keys to good teaching, according to Boles, is to reflect a powerful interest in the subject to the students.

Besides guiding students for careers in biology and teaching, Boles also passes his expertise on to practicing teachers in workshops all over the state.

Boles compares the practice of teaching to the fate of an actor forced to open in front of the world's most critical audience night after night. Sometimes you bomb, but hopefully there's improvement with every performance.

Every honoree receives a cash bonus of $1,000 and Boles says he plans to spend his on a fishing trip to the Gulf of Mexico.

Central's Distinguished Research Professor for 1985-86, Dr. Robert Pacha was chosen for his dedication to projects that directly concern public health.

His latest effort, funded by a federal grant from the Environmental Protection Agency, identifies animals from high mountain areas that carry giardia and campylobacter, organisms which cause serious diarrheas in humans.

In order to obtain research grants, Pacha not only has to be a dedicated scientist, he also has to prove his projects are pertinent and feasible. The E.P.A., the U.S. Forest Service, and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, all have supported Pacha's work to a total of more than $536,000 in research grants.

Pacha is the director of Central's medical technology, a program given consistently high marks by the American Society of Clinical Pathology, explained Pacha. He trains medical technologists especially for rural areas where they are needed the most.

Accounting Professor Allen Vautier is the first faculty member from one of Central's extended degree centers to ever receive a distinguished professorship. The Distinguished Professor in Public Service for 1985-86, Vautier teaches at the Lynnwood Center for students who have classes taught away from the Central campus.

Vautier was named a distinguished professor for his work with Group health Cooperative (GHC), the third largest health maintenance cooperative in the nation. A member of the GHC's board of directors in Puget Sound and Spokane, the professor is involved in policy-making, along with the general oversight of 20 health clinics and two hospitals. Elected to the governing boards in the two areas, Professor Vautier has also chaired the Puget Sound GHC finance committee, which develops the operating budget for the entire cooperative.

Like the other distinguished professors, Professor Vautier expressed deep gratitude in being honored. Their portraits hang in the university library's foyer.

Tour brings governor through local schools

By MICK SHULTZ
Staff Writer

In his fifth such visit to a school district since he took office Gov. Booth Gardner visited the Ellensburg School District Oct. 1.

His tour of the district included meetings with students, teachers, parents, administrators, school board members, and classified employees of the district at Mount Stuart Elementary, Morgan Middle School and Ellensburg High.

The governor's tour began at Mount Stuart, where he met informally with parents to discuss their concerns and convey his commitment to education.

From there, the governor went to Washington Elementary, where he observed a program of testing and prevention for developmentally disabled students. "This district seems to have some really good programs for the developmentally disabled," Gardner said. "I was really impressed."

Gardner next visited Morgan Middle School, where he watched a lesson in conflict resolution. The whole lesson appeared to have been scripted and rehearsed until one of the students was caught chewing gum. He was sentenced to wash desks after school.

Please see Governor page 6.
Rape victims cared for

By SHARON CHASE
Scene Editor

Central's Counseling and Health Center are co-sponsoring a workshop series focusing on the advocate role for victims of sexual assault. The program is tied to a community based rape relief service presently offered by Kittitas County Health Department and Community Domestic Violence Sexual Assault Unit.

Kay Bills, physicians assistant at the health center, Susan Sonnen, counselor at the center, together with Carl Keeler, director of residence living for Central, share the concern there are many rape victims who are so overwhelmed by the legal and physical considerations associated with this crime, the emotional needs are lost in the shuffle. According to Sonnen and Bills, these immediate needs may later surface in ways the woman may not even connect to the rape.

Bills, Sonnen and Keeler want to offer an alternative to the woman who feels she has no one to turn to for support and advice. Bills shares the insight that feelings of "isolation" haunt the victim of this personal, frightening crime. Often the woman will wait a length of time before seeking therapy, a situation Sonnen commented on as, "complicating the issue for the victim, resulting in long term effects that must be taken care of."

The advocate program will have at its core, the ideal that early support is available to victims from the time of the reported rape, through any legal proceedings or formalities, to just talking it out, knowing someone understands, cares and makes no judgement.

Bills indicates the program will be only as good as its volunteer staff.

"There will be a screening process, Oct. 14 and 15, just prior to the training sessions." Two workshops now scheduled are Oct. 18; 7-10 p.m. and Oct. 19; 8:30-5 p.m., both at Groupe Conference Center on campus. Bills, Sonnen and Keeler are encouraging individuals to contact them if they have an interest in being on the task force of this project. The number of advocates, "should be between ten and 15 to make the system of on-call operate right," Sonnen said.

As a closing note, Sonnen says, "The counseling center is not out drumming up business, but the nature of the act necessitates the victim understand the urgency of some kind of counsel, and that it is beneficial to reduce immediate and later trauma."

As part of the awareness program on campus, Keeler will schedule dorm talks, time for questions and answers and present videotapes.

Date rape is a common occurrence today, and brings with it a mixed bag of social and cultural practices and acceptance. "Acquaintance Rape" is the title of a talk to be given at sub ball-room on Nov. 18; 7:30-9 p.m. by Py Bateman, a specialist on issues of date rape, rape prevention, and self-defense. Bateman is from Seattle and her talk is sponsored by Kittitas County Health Department and Community Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Unit and Central's departments of Health Services, Counseling and Residence Living. The lecture is open to the public.

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Campus operator switches numbers at night

By ELLEN A. HIATT
News Editor

Dialing “O” between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. won’t get you the operator. Dialing 963-2958, on the other hand, will get you the campus safety dispatcher, who can also get you a phone number.

The original purpose behind closing Telecommunications, the operator station, after 7 p.m. was to accommodate budget cuts, according to Alfred Teeples, chief of Campus Safety. “It was a financial move by the business office.”

“We still give out information,” said Teeples. “Just the priorities are different.” He said the dispatchers first priority will be to handle matters of campus safety. “Just the priorities unique to the nature.”

The decision to change was made by the university. They even the boiler engineers, the Justice majors, most of whom qualify, receive three credits in Field Experience. Teeples also said that Campus Safety has methods beyond the Telecommunication center’s for obtaining phone numbers in an emergency.

The change to 963-2958 was made by the university. They considered having the city police, even the boiler engineers, dispatch, according to Teeples. “This way at least the university, in a sense, still has control. I personally believe the service will be better.”

Teeples said no full-time employees who were dispatching previously have been laid off.

Eventually the 963-1111 number, campus operator from off campus, will lead to a recording after 7 p.m., giving the number to call. Teeples said it was not possible to put a recording on the “O” line.

Late friend remembered

By KEVIN BUSH
Staff Writer

EDITOR’S NOTE: Timothy John McCracken, 22, of Selah was an art major at Central until a motorcycle accident last Saturday ended his life. Observer staff writer Kevin Bush shares his feelings about the death of his friend.

I pulled the Sunday paper out the other day. I’d had a hectic weekend of studying and hadn’t got to it yet. Thumbing through the paper, a picture caught my eye. My heart skipped a beat as I read the article to make sure there was no mistake. As much as I wanted it to be wrong, the facts were right there, black and white words...in the obituary column.

He had lived in Selah, and when last we spoke it concerned over making arrangements for rides to Central for classes. I told him I’d let him know. We didn’t talk again.

It seems just the other day we were sliding down the snow-covered hills in front of his house in Selah. Timothy John McCracken died early Saturday morning as the result of a motorcycle accident.

I walked into my bedroom, and pulled out a drawing he had given me. He was a talented artist and musician. I used to listen to him play with other friends often. Tim had a wonderful sense of humor.

I thought of the other kids I’d known that had passed away. It seems as we get older the more we have to say goodbye. Thank God for every hello I say today.

Goodbye, Timmy-John

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OCT. 10
OCT. 12
By BRETT SCAMFER
Staff Writer

Central's development program, the fund-raising arm of the university relations department, obtained nearly $1.8 million in new contributions in 1985, receiving a silver medal from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), for fund-raising improvements. The national honor was earned for their growth within the last three years.

Contributions in 1984 totaled $904,000; in 1979, $817,000 were raised. The CWU Foundation, a privately administered entity that manages and invests contributions on behalf of the university, currently holds assets of $2.9 million, according to Lawrence Lium, director of University Relations and Development. Foundation assets totaled $700,000 in 1982.

"From Central's perspective, this kind of national recognition is especially meaningful," said Bob Case, CWU Foundation president and chair of Central's Board of Trustees. "In a few short years we've established one heck of a track record."

The silver medal was one of ten awarded by CASE in the fund-raising improvement category, in which 75 institutions, public and private, competed. Five gold and one bronze medal were also awarded, according to Charles Helmken, CASE vice president.

"I am delighted with the award and proud of the people responsible for it," said CWU President Donald Garrity. "Attracting external support is absolutely essential for public institutions, and fund raising will become even more important in the future."

Ellensburg School Board members expressed concern over declining enrollment. Board member Byron Thomas attributed the decline to several "lunchbox industries" leaving the area and the decline in the number of family farms in the area over the past decade.

The declining number of people entering the teaching profession was addressed by Dr. Lew Moorman, Ellensburg School District superintendent. Moorman said recruiting teachers is difficult not only because of the low pay, but also because the profession has acquired a poor image in the past few years. Moorman told Gardner that these issues would have to be addressed before districts could hope for larger numbers of qualified teachers.

Moorman said that when questioned, only about four percent of this year's seniors at Ellensburg High expressed an interest in education as a career. The number has been steadily declining for several years, according to Moorman.

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University Dining Services is now accepting applications for the Dining Services/Custodial Apprentice Program. We need qualified students to assist our professional staff during peak periods, vacations and summertime activities.

An on-the-job training program has been designed to increase the knowledge and experience of the selected individuals. Summer employment opportunities will be available for those who successfully demonstrate acceptable cooking abilities.

QUALIFICATIONS (Minimum)
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2. Currently enrolled as a CWU student with a minimum of 12 (twelve) credits fall quarter 1985.
3. Able to work a minimum of twelve hours per week including some weekends during the academic year.
4. Must have a valid Food Handlers card or be eligible for one.
5. Preference will be given to students currently employed in Dining Services and/or enrolled in Food Management related classes.
6. Starting wage is $4.70 per hour.

Applications are available at all Dining Hall Scheduling Offices. A meeting on October 11th at 2:30 pm is planned at Holmes Dining Hall to explain the program and to answer specific questions. Let us help you put your talent to work and money in your pocket. Applications will be accepted until Friday, October 18, 1985.
President's Corner

By Jeff Morris

ASCWU President

Before the fifth act is over and the play comes to an end, the association should know the facts. We speak of the facts surrounding the issue of whether or not ASCWU should have an advisory member on the board of trustees (BOT).

For those who have been following the issue, the arguments brought out in last week's Observer are certainly not new. They are the same arguments Central Washington University's administration has been saying for months, "One group on campus should not be given a unique relationship with the BOT."

While it is argued that society as a whole is the legitimate consumer of education, there can be no argument that students are not the direct consumers of the educational process. As consumers students clearly have a legitimate claim to representation, in at least an advisory capacity, on boards which determine the product they consume.

Two recommendations were made in the report given to the BOT by the students. The first was to place a student on the BOT and the second was to instigate a proposal that would include faculty and alumni along with students.

The general feeling seemed to be that the students were the only body that requested such a position, and the only body on campus that made the initiative to prove their reasons for the needed position. Trustee Gould indicated that the faculty and other groups on campus will be given the chance to present their arguments for an advisory member in the same manner the students have.

ASCWU has always supported the efforts of the faculty in attaining a similar position on the BOT and will continue to do so.

I also support Trustee Gould's statement that because one group has the opportunity to receive an advisory member, the other groups should not have a "me too" attitude.

The days of soup lines have passed. Our elders will find that the process they have protected for us will work for everyone with a little effort.

I would also like to mention that while the report was being drawn up, a special space was reserved for students to express their opinion. Their opinions were presented as either a pro or a con in the report. A great deal of effort was spent in making students aware of this including advertisements in the Observer.

This kind of policy is still put into practice by myself and will continue to be policy until my term is over. I would encourage students to express their opinions at the ground floor of projects of this nature. The time to shape policy is when it is being formed not reacting to it months later.

Copies of the report can be picked up at the ASCWU office in SUB 214.

If you have any questions about the issue, the report is an excellent resource. In the contents you will find arguments both for and against advisory members, a survey of institutions of higher education in the Western United States and the recommendations.

I would like to refer you to the accompanying editorial written by professional journalists who have many years of experience reporting on governmental bodies like our board of trustees. Although the issue they are addressing is for voting members, the theme applies here.

Campus Directory Hours Cut

The notice of a reduction in university phone service was met by the opposition of many students. ASCWU received an ambiguous letter stating that operator assistance in locating campus phone numbers, the Campus Directory, would see a substantial cut in hours. After a brief period of anxiety along with a couple of disquieting meetings with those involved in the change, Chief Al Teeples, head of Campus Safety, informed us of the change.

It is true that by dialing "0", the Campus Directory, on weekends or after 7:00 p.m. on weekdays you will receive no assistance. But by dialing 963-2958, you will get help when Campus Directory is off duty. This change will not affect long distance calls from within the university. 963-2958 is the police dispatch number, and will be in operation 24 hours a day 7 days a week. For obvious reasons emergency calls will take priority over directory assistance calls, and we are asked to use this service after 7 p.m. and on weekends only if it is absolutely necessary.

Student votes would stir pot

The proposal to grant students full representation on the governing boards of the state's public colleges and universities is a perennial one before the Legislature. While the current drive for student voting privileges may have no better prospect for realization, arguments for full representation on its behalf are more persuasive than those against it.

The principle of "shared governance" of institutions of higher learning is widely accepted, but it has little practical application here. Student and faculty recommendations may be acknowledged and occasionally adopted by administrators and trustees or regents, but the latter have all the votes and therefore the exclusive right of decision.

Granting voting representation to students and faculty — those most directly affected by the decisions of regents and trustees — would not produce radical changes in the management of the colleges and universities. The single student and faculty representatives would continue to be outnumbered, and outvoted, in any showdown with other board members. What student and faculty representation would produce, however, is more open and free-wheeling discussion of critical campus issues and more frequent challenges of administrative decisions which too often are adopted by regents and trustees on faith. Such representation also would quell the frequent, and legitimate, complaints of students that they have no real voice in matters affecting them.

Rep. Katherine Allen, R-Edmonds, effectively sketched the argument that two-year appointments of student representatives would be too short for the students to inform themselves adequately, when she noted during the current legislative debate that members of the State House of Representatives are elected to two-year terms. She could have added that the same is true of members of Congress.

There already is a strong precedent here for full student participation on boards of trustees and regents. The state's Council for Postsecondary Education, which plays a major role in higher education policymaking, has a voting student member. So do the governing boards of public colleges and universities in 22 other states.

Before deciding the issue, the Legislature would do well to examine the experiences in those other states to determine if student and faculty voting privileges should be authorized here.

This Week In Board Action

ASCWU Committees are filling fast and at the Oct. 7 ASCWU Board of Directors meeting four more positions were taken. The BOD passed a blanket approval of Patricia Green to the board of academic appeals, Gregg Foseum and Jack Flynn to the academic standing committee and Dave Coon to the council of probity.

The board of academic appeals provides for the airing and redress of grievances with due process guarantees for students, faculty, staff and administration in matters concerning academic welfare.

The academic standing committee serves as a final appeals board for students who have been suspended from the University for academic difficulties. The council of probity carries judicial authority over ASCWU and judicial review over the ASCWU BOD.

By Jeff Morris

ASCWU President

Reprinted from Seattle Post-Intelligencer early 1983.

SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER

THE VOICE OF THE NORTHEAST SINCE 1863

P-I EDITORIALS

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By Jeff Morris

ASCWU President

Reprinted from Seattle Post-Intelligencer early 1983.
Honors college students earn scholarships

By JEAN EDGE
Staff Writer

Central students Celia Hyman and Brian Wood have each won a full year tuition scholarship awarded by the Douglas Honors College.

The students applied for the scholarships in spring quarter of 1984. The scholarships were not only based on grades, but also on four papers the students had previously written for classes while in the Douglas Honors College.

Douglas Honors College is a special CWU curriculum which focuses primarily on literature and was founded in 1977 to serve academically talented students.

The Douglas Honors College Scholarship offered to Hyman was established in 1982 for a senior in the Douglas Honors College program.

"Celia is highly deserving of this scholarship," says Dr. Warren Street, director of the Douglas Honors College. "She has worked very hard in the honors college program.

Hyman, a 1982 graduate of Sammamish High school, Bellevue, is graduating at the end of fall quarter. She is a fashion merchandising and construction major. With an accumulative grade point average of 3.81 to her credit, the Douglas Honors College Scholarship isn't the only scholarship she has won.

"I am a President's Scholarship winner, which provides for full four-year tuition," says Hyman. "I have also won the Washington Scholar's Scholarship which was for the three most outstanding seniors in a legislative district."

According to Hyman, she has won enough money through scholarships to pay tuition for 28 quarters.

"The school has been really good about the money," Hyman said. "My tuition is taken out each quarter, then I receive the rest of the money so I can pay for my rent, food, books and other necessities. Since Hyman is graduating at the end of fall quarter, she will have to forfeit part of her scholarship.

"The unused scholarship money will return to the scholarship fund to insure that there is ample money for the scholarship next year," said Street. "The monies for all the scholarships offered by the Douglas Honors College come from contributions made by CWU faculty, friends of the honors college and alumni who have graduated from the program."

Brian Wood, a 1982 graduate of Pateros High School, is a junior. He is the recipient of the Dr. Elwyn H. Odell Scholarship, provided for by a gift from Odell, a CWU emeritus professor of political science and founding member of the Douglas Honors College.

"Brian is also a very deserving Please see Honors page 9.
Honors
Continued from page 8

student," said Street. "He has a
good academic record and really
enjoys the honors college
program.''

"I really enjoy the challenge of
the honors program," said Wood.
"I wanted to work harder and get
more out of my four years in
college than just the basic
material. I want to be a well
educated person and I feel that
the honors program will help me
to achieve that," he said.

"The Douglas Honors College
offers an academically sound
program for the student who is
more academically inclined and
takes their education seriously," said Wood. "The honors program
offers me a chance to push
myself.''

Wood claims a grade point
average in the range of a 3.8.

"I am not any smarter than the
average student. "I just take my
studying a little more serious
then a lot of people," said
Hyman.

"I am not what some people
term a 'brain,'" said Wood. "I do
have high grades, but those
grades do not come easy. I spend
many hours studying. Studying
has always seemed to come easy
for me because I spend long
hours doing it, but I have to work
for my grades just like everyone
else," he said.

Campus Safety
report

The Campus Safety
Department received between
Sept. 30 and Oct. 7 reports of
three stolen bicycles, one false
fire alarm, harassing phone
calls, five counts of malicious
mischief, and one report of stolen
keys.

One of the stolen bicycles was
recovered and the students
making the harassing phone
calls agreed to cease. The
reporting party said they were
yelling "Zippy," a dreaded high
school name. The suspects
admitted to a personality conflict.
The receiver was stolen from a
public phone booth and the glass
window to a fire extinguisher box
in Al Monty was broken. The left
rear of a car was kicked and
bent in E-2 lot and freshly laid
sod was removed and strewn on
the service drive and lawn of
Dean Hall. A pizza delivery man
reported having his vehicle
sprayed with a "water type fire
extinguisher" outside Stephens
Whitney.

2nd ANNUAL
MEXICAN
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SUNDAY - OCT 13th
COME IN AND MAKE AN OFFER FOR ANYTHING -
LET'S HAGGLE
10:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.
(SKI EQUIPMENT-SHOES-ATHLETIC WEAR-TENNIS-
SOCKS-GYM BAGS-SUNGLASSES-SWEATS-BALLS-
EVERYTHING
SUNDAY ONLY 10:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.
MEXICAN "MAKE AN OFFER SALE"
AT FOUR SEASONS SPORTS
BEIRUT, Lebanon - Palestinian hijackers have seized an Italian cruise ship possibly carrying as many as 420 passengers. The cruise ship (at press time) is somewhere in the Mediterranean. The group claiming responsibility for the take over is the Palistinian Liberation Front, a dissident faction of the Palistinian Liberation Organization. The hijackers claim they will blow the ship up if any rescue attempt is made. Reports indicate that they have already killed one passenger believed to be an American.

LONDON, England - Riots continue as racial tensions flare.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand - Greenpeace members were warned this week to stay far away from France's South Pacific nuclear test site. In a related incident in July the Greenpeace ship Rainbow Warrior was sunk in New Zealand by the French secret service. The sinking has proved a great embarrassment to the French government and triggered some "house-cleaning" among the higher-ups.

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The battle of the budget continues. At press time a stand off was still in progress as members of Congress attempt to deal with the "deficit control" admendment that has been tacked on to the Debt Ceiling Bill in an effort to force a balanced budget by 1991.

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Supreme Court is once again back in session and among the cases they have agreed to review are; the legality of laws that ban opponents of capital punishment from juries in capital trials and a local case involving a Tacoma student who was suspended from high school after making a nomination speech which centered on the sexual gifts and talents of his candidate.

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A LOT OF THE TRAINING THAT HELPED HIM BECOME A CHAMPION HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH DIVING.

Russ Behmman is an Army ROTC cadet at the University of Southern California. He's also a Pacific 10 Conference diving champion. "What made me enroll in Army ROTC? I started thinking about my future. I can't give the rest of my life. And to be a leader in business, you've got to be a leader in life. "ROTC has given me a real taste of what it's like to be a leader, to be the man in charge. Handling that kind of responsibility is preparing me to be a leader in life. At first, I thought that ROTC training would be in the way of my other activities on campus. But it's helped me excel in all areas of school. The concentration, self-confidence and discipline I've developed have helped me with my athletic and other extracurricular activities, as well as my studies. I can use my ROTC training wherever I go, whatever I do."

If you're thinking about your future, think about enrolling in Army ROTC. The training you receive can give you the edge you need...no matter what the competition. For more information, contact the Professor of Military Science on your campus.
New E-burg businesses featured

By ALAN LAIN
Staff Writer

Envision a circle a half-block wide and center it downtown at the intersection of 3rd and Pine. Three Ellensburg businesses have recently opened there, to give townpeople and students more choice for browsing and buying.

Two such businesses. The Fanci Pan (a cake decorating, cookie and candy-making supplier), and Myrna's Everything Fashionable (a women's clothing shop), are next door to one another across from the Kittitas County Museum. The third new business is called the North Pine Street Music Company, and is located on Pine.

Each of the new businesses will offer their clients special services in addition to merchandise.

Bob Bayles, owner of the music company is constructing studio space with two teaching rooms to open within a month. His stock will consist of "quality instruments," and other supplies, with emphasis on stringed folk instruments (banjos, acoustic guitars, and mandolins).

Bayles intends to rent the adjacent studio to local music instructors and Central music students. "You've got some really talented people at the university that are perfectly capable," he said. "And, in order to generate some income, they need to take on students." Bayles added that because of the noise factor, it is difficult for the student-teacher to find space for giving private lessons, Bayles added.

Instrument trades, minor repairs and a stock of sheet music will be on Bayles repertoire for the customers. In addition, the long-time Ellensburg resident will publish a newsletter for the music clientele.

Myrna Garvey of Myrna's Everything Fashionable said she also wants to give residents more choices in shopping without leaving Ellensburg. She sells designer fashions and accessories such as scarves, and hats.

The first-time business owner is a Central graduate with a degree in Fashion Merchandising, and experience with the Yakima Nordstrom in various women's departments. Her experience has given her marketing strategy for her new adventure, apparent when she says, "There are two distinct markets...the career woman who like to have the classic look, and the forward, updated woman who is looking for the latest in fashion."

Special services this business will offer clientele will include: color analysis, cosmetics and skin-care products.

Carol Olson, owner of the Fanci Pan, offers merchandise plus decorating classes. Olson, co-owner of Coast to Coast hardware store runs the Fanci Pan and teaches the classes. "This business is a cake-decorating and cookie and candy-making supply," she said.

The Fanci Pan is a spinoff of the cake-decorating section of the hardware store, and customers can find the usual cake pan and ones shaped like cartoon characters, animals, stars, and bells. Other items are decorating bags for icing, decorating tubes, candy molds, candy flavoring, cutting boards, cookie cutters and molds.

Olson, has been decorating cakes, "...off and on for 35 years," she said, and tries to help people mix frosting to the right consistency for icing, borders, and flowers. A beginning and advanced class will begin in November.
Getting it together

By Sharon Chase

"I'm gonna owe the world when I get out of here!"
My friend moaned the words, and threw herself in a characteristic dramatic fashion on the sofa to emphasize her statement.

She lay there in this Camille-like state, wrist casually placed across her forehead, languishing in her self-assessment of the whole sad affair. She was upset because several of her relatives had to be called upon to help finance her last year of college.

The trouble my friend has in accepting her family's generosity has its roots in our compulsion to put a monetary value on all things...including education. Another friend put it more eloquently and directly. The real cost of education, he says, is the choice it gives us: to live in a world of ideas, not only in a world of material things.

The tangible part of it—books, faculty, and the forest of concrete symbols required to keep the system running smoothly—is a cost of education. But what we're talking about here is a need to keep the goals of education separate from the cost. Failing that task, a self-fulfilling prophesy looms ever-present.

My friend needed to be reminded that her relatives considered the money well-spent, an investment in her future. She knows and accepts their love unconditionally. But taking funds from them, when she feels they need it more, has produced guilt that overshadows the relief of expenses paid.

Under this kind of pressure, it is easy to lose sight of the goal. And, a lot of the accepting kinds of behavior that add the finishing touches to the maturation process never surface.

For whatever reason we came to this university, we will come to understand there are subtle changes that take place over time. These changes encompass an acceptance of the "world of ideas," an understanding of the human condition, a confidence in our knowledge, a derived pleasure in the choice we made and a deep appreciation of it.

If we lose sight of the value of our education, we've lost more than choice. We've lost a sense of ourselves...a human feeling.

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Buy any two of Frazzini's fabulous whole sandwiches or whole salads and get the third free!

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Join Frazzini's 'Hole in the wall Gang' and receive 25% off any 13 or 16 inch pizza (in house only) Monday and Tuesday 5-11 pm. come in for details

Papa Johns still gives 'gift of entertainment'

By CHRISTINE TYRELL
Staff Writer

On Wednesday evenings there's a free gift waiting for you at a place called Papa John's...a gift of entertainment.

Papa John's materializes in the SUB Pit as an open mike talent show occurring every Wednesday night from 8:30 to approximately 10, depending on the number of performances.

Originating from Western Washington University's version of Mama Sundays, Papa John's not only gives Central students an opportunity to display their talents before an audience of their peers, but also attracts free, outside entertainment from around the state.

Initiated nearly five years ago, Papa John's radiates an informal, relaxed atmosphere and, according to Coordinator Scott Peters, provides a primitive launching pad for a career in the entertainment industry. "It's a good place to make your first public appearance; performing for free allows more room for mistakes!"

The uniquely relaxed setting creates a favorable atmosphere not only for the performer but for the audience as well. It provides an excellent spot for students to take a study break, listen to some good music, and kick back.

Together with local and student talent, two jazz groups will also be showcasing their entertaining skills. Boden and Zanetto, a jazz band promoting a "roaring '20s" sound will make two appearances on Oct. 30 at noon and 8 p.m.

Another upcoming act scheduled to play Papa John's is a lively acoustic Kirkland duo, Threshold, which consists of Bhashra Townsend and Gordon Corrie. Their individual styles incorporate intense guitar play and strong vocal harmonies to create a uniquely refreshing combination of originally composed jazz and folk music.

Anyone interested in performing at Papa John's can receive more information by contacting Scott Peters or John Drinkwater at 963-1691.

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One-Stop Shopping For All Your Nutritional Needs

BETTER LIFE NATURAL FOODS

Emphasizing: One-Stop Shopping For All Your Nutritional Needs

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Manager

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Thursday, Oct. 10, 1985
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KCWU — Student Phil Blair demonstrates some of the station’s equipment. The campus TV station is located on the first floor of Bouillon Hall.
This past August the CWU men's basketball team visited Southeast Asia, and while there, a gesture of friendship presented itself as more than one pair of prized Adidas Top Tens were passed from American hands to Russian ones.

The adventure began in Bangkok, Thailand. From there the team made an eight-day visit to Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, and a final 13-day stop over in Singapore.

Information about the "hot spots" around town was eagerly contributed by friendly taxi drivers. Most of the locals in these cities spoke English. However, problems arose when an attempt was made to speak to members of the Russian team.

Senior Brad Evenson described their behavior as "cold and a little distant at first." But junior center Ron Vanderschaaf broke the ice by speaking German to a Russian player. At this point, Central's 14-member team gave their own basketball shoes to the Russian team.

"Our team gave all our shoes to the Russians because theirs were so worn and tattered. We really felt sorry for them," said sophomore B.J. Thurlby.

According to Thurlby, a celebration of the Russian tournament victory, with the music of American pop stars Bruce Springsteen and Madonna, "really pumped them up!"

Another highlight of the trip for Thurlby and teammate Howard McQuaid was an elephant ride. "We saw this guy, on the outskirts of Bangkok, with an elephant," Thurlby explained, "so we asked if we could ride it."

The encounter with local livestock was preceded by a "cruise" down the river in Bangkok-in a dug-out log propelled by a small out-board motor. Other sources of transportation within these Asian cities seemed to be of major concern to the members of the team. An excited Thurlby recalled that, "They (the taxi drivers) drive like crazy people! I swear I almost got killed!"

Senior Brad Evenson chimed in, "There are mass motorcycles, and drivers are just nuts. Trying to cross the street is like playing chicken with the cars!"

One-way streets seemed to add to the cobblestone chaos. The team members were driven around in small vehicles, called "tuk-tuks," built much like three-wheeled golf carts.
Park chooses plants over goats

By DOUG ECK
Staff Columnist

Last July I was sitting down at the Thurston County Courthouse for the annual mountain goat, bighorn sheep, and moose drawings (which are designed to allow a select few the legal right to hunt these big game animals on a limited basis) for this year's hunting season when I heard some alarming news. I was shocked to learn that Olympic National Park officials are determined to deport every mountain goat out of the park.

Evidently the goats are trampling and eating some rare native vegetation within the park. Park officials say that the park was designed to preserve natural resources native to the region. Therefore the choice between the native vegetation and the non-native goats is predetermined.

However, mountain goats were introduced to the Olympic Peninsula in 1925 and then again in 1929, nine years prior to the creation of the Olympic National Park in 1938. The Washington Department of Game (WDG) has been taking mountain goats out of the park for years, a few at a time, and using them to replenish established herds, and plant them as seeds in new areas for what could someday become huntable populations.

The WDG also has been trading other states Olympic goats to other states for other big game which we lack. For instance, the WDG recently deported 58 goats to Montana in exchange for 58 bighorn sheep which they planted in the Blue Mountains.

According to WDG big game specialist Rolf Johnson there are approximately 1,000 goats that call park their home. That is over 80 percent of the entire Peninsula's population. Johnson also said moving that many goats in such a short time could be too much too soon. Johnson is currently having problems working with the forest service and he's worried that they may not be able to find suitable places to relocate the goats in time.

Just what will happen to the goats if the WDG cannot remove them in time I don't know. However I do feel that it will be an atrocity if this removal nonsense is allowed to go on. The mountain goats are a valuable natural resource to everyone who lives in, or visits Washington state. Currently Washington state has the highest population of mountain goats in the lower 48. I for one would like to stay that way, but I fail to see how this this action for deportation of the animals can be anything but detrimental for the goats.
Yanks bring ‘straightforward rock’ to town

By CHRISTINE TYRRELL
Staff Writer

Good ol’ American rock ‘n’ roll will be on the agenda for two consecutive nights, tomorrow and Saturday night at the Ranch Tavern where Yanks, a highly popular San Francisco club band will perform.

Ambitiously promoting themselves without a major record label, the four-man band is currently conducting a nationwide club tour, including major cities such as Denver, Seattle, Chicago and Boston.

Formed in November 1982, with the present lineup established since May, 1983, Yanks is comprised of self-taught musician and Seattle native Steve Aliment, performing bass and vocals; Jack Johnson, also of Seattle, on guitar and vocals; guitarist and vocalist Owen Glen Masterson, Yanks’ prolific songwriter; and self-taught drummer Paul Zahl, born in San Francisco, who has played professionally for 15 years.

Yanks was born from the merger of two San Franciscan bands, SVT and Das Blok. The highly energetic rock band shuns new wave and heavy metal by sporting a refreshing sound loaded with straightforward rock ‘n’ roll, a welcome relief from today’s overly abundant supply of hi-tech tunes and glittery pop performers. Their unique style consists of all originals and has traces of style similar to that of The Yardbirds and the early Who.

DTI Records, an independent label out of San Rafael, Calif., signed Yanks in November 1983, only three weeks after they formed the group. Their first debut, a 6-song EP, “Only Lovers Left Alive,” was nationally distributed and soon followed by yet another EP release, “Made in the States.” Both EP’s contain all original material. Later, in December, 1984, a 12-song compilation album, licensed by Lolita Records of France, was produced for European release entitled “Tell Me No Lies.”

Yanks hopes to gain experience as well as national attention through touring clubs and has boldly declared its’ independence from opening-act spots in major rock band tours.

This highly energetic group incorporates lots of kick and spunk into the musical world...an ambitious group with an urgent potential to climb to the top of the rock’n’roll charts.

SAN FRANCISCO ROCK — Yanks, a band based in San Francisco, will be playing at the Ranch this weekend.

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Videodrome
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830 N. Poplar 925-1211
(close to campus)
The real world is... working

By BRETT SCAMFER
Staff Writer

It's a fact of life: the graduate with work experience stands a better chance of getting a job.

One way to gain such experience prior to graduation is through a Contracted Field Experience (CFE) arranged through the university's Cooperative Field Experience Program. Basically a three-way agreement between student, faculty sponsor, and employer, a CFE allows a student to work in his career field on a temporary basis for credit, pay or both.

"The purpose of the program is to help people gain experience related to their academic fields and career goals," said Dr. V. Gerald Reed, director of the Cooperative Field Experience Program. "Getting students actively involved in their fields really motivates them about what they're doing."

Daniel Valoff, a senior geography major, works in the city planning department through a paid CFE in the form of an internship.

"I think it's a worthwhile program," he said. "I've learned a lot, especially since my supervisor has given me a lot of responsibility on the job, not just busy work."

Katy Rogers, a senior public relations major who did her CFE with the Ellensburg Daily Record, agreed. "Just having that experience under my belt will help me in looking for a job. It was hands-on training for the real world...I think everybody should intern before they graduate."

Students taking a CFE usually receive between one and 15 credits, and roughly half of all CFEs are paid, according to Reed. "Pay rates range from the minimum wage up," he said, "but they average between five and seven dollars an hour."

To secure a CFE, students first need to make an appointment to attend an orientation meeting at the Office of Cooperative Education in Barge Hall, after which an agreement is reached with a prospective employer. The Cooperative Education Office will then work with the student to devise a learning plan.

"In each step there is a lot expected of the student," Reed said, "but we offer help in where to go for information. During the student's placement period he has contact and guidance from this office as well as his faculty sponsor."

At present, the easiest fields in which to obtain CFEs are business, engineering, accounting, and computer science, Reed said. "I like to think we serve the career goals of people in other fields as well," he added, "some of whom may have to take unpaid internships prior to getting a paying job."

About 400 students are involved in the CFE program each year, according to Reed.

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A powerful combination. Think business. With the BA-35 Student Business Analyst.

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Bicycle tour scheduled

As part of the Central Homecoming Parade, the Manastash Metric Century/Half-Century Bicycle Tour is staged Oct. 26.

The 106-kilometer ride encompasses a good portion of the Kittitas Valley and sports some of the most scenic cycling country. The event gets underway at 10 a.m.

Registration to ride will start at 8 a.m. at the Ellensburg Public Safety Building.

Proceeds will go to the Ellensburg X/C Ski Club.

Student exhibits chess prowess

Central student Greg Hinrichsen will be giving a free simultaneous chess exhibition at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 16 in the SUB Pit.

Hinrichsen will attempt to play 15 to 20 chess players at the same time. Winners of the competition will receive free T-shirts.

For more information on the exhibition contact the University Recreation Office in the SUB.

March

Dimes
Saves Babies
Help Fight Birth Defects
Introducing Streamline Checking.

Now there’s a checking account that can make the difference between walking and flying. Streamline Checking from Rainier Bank. It gives you everything you need and nothing you don’t.

Unlimited Rainier BankMachine® use. When you streamline, you can save all kinds of time. You can use our automated teller machines whenever you want without any transaction charge at all 134 locations.

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Get aboard Streamline Checking, only at Rainier. Whether it’s your first checking account or your second, it’s definitely built for speed. And it’s one more way we’re making our bank fit your needs.

*Ask for full details on service charges.
New CWU soccer coach Geoff Davidson

Davidson: new soccer coach

By BRIAN ZYLSTRA
Staff Writer

Thanks to a sport that has long been a fixture in his native country, Geoff Davidson is now living in a land where the sport is still developing.

Davidson, the first-year coach of Central's soccer club, is from Great Britain, where soccer is as much a part of daily life as Big Ben and tea in the afternoon. Now he's trying to teach the game in this country, a country that doesn't exactly rank soccer in the same league as baseball or football in terms of participation or fan interest.

The 29-year-old Davidson admits soccer is still in its early stages in the United States, but added the level of play here is improving.

"It's going to take a while," he said. "It's going to take practice and hard work to improve. But there is no doubt America will have a good international team if it puts in the work."

Davidson has put in more than his share of work in the game. Growing up in Newton-Aycliffe, a town of about 26,000 in County Durham in northeast England, Davidson started kicking soccer balls at five or six years of age and began playing organized soccer at eight. After graduating from high school, he went to college at Sheffield City Polytechnic, where he earned a Bachelor of Education in physical education and history. While there, he was named to the 1979 Great Britain Students' Soccer Team, similar to the All-American status in the United States.

Davidson has regularly played semi-pro soccer for several years in England, and he's had tryouts with several British professional clubs.

Being a semi-pro player in England isn't a great way to make money, he said, adding a player earns the equivalent of $14 to $15 per week. Most of the players have a normal job during the day and play two or three times a week before crowds of 1,000 to 2,000 fans.

Davidson said fan interest is huge in Britain — sometimes too huge. An example of this was seen last spring in Brussels, Belgium, where English fans attacked Italian fans at a soccer match. The ensuing riot left 38 dead and 437 injured.

"There was great sympathy in England for the people killed," Davidson said of Ellensburg. "They've surpassed my expectations, "It's great taking, it has to die down," he said.

"With the measurements the government is taking, it has to die down," he said.

"Already I've made some great attractions," the coach said. "I'm really proud of them."

Davidson pointed out he has called several coaches in an effort to find matches but hasn't had any success.

"I haven't been able to get them or they haven't been able to get me," said Davidson.

The soccer mentor said practices have gone well so far, as the club prepares for its unknown opening match. "They've been working really hard," said David- son. "I'm really proud of them."

After working primarily on conditioning during the first week of practice, the team has played two or three scrimmage matches this week and worked on skill training.

Davidson said he's very impressed with the players' showing in practice so far.

"They've surpassed my expectations," the coach said. "I'm really pleasantly surprised with their play."

One aspect about the team that has pleased Davidson is its competitive spirit. "Their attitude has surprised me. It's been great," said Davidson.

Davidson pointed out the club's players are providing all the funds for expenses, which includes travel costs, uniforms, equipment and referee fees.

"All donations would be greatly appreciated," Davidson said, adding that people interested in making donations can contact him or Dr. James Nylander, the club advisor, at Nicholson Pavilion.
Tradition

An in-depth look at CWU football

By MATT MASSEY
Sports Editor

The big questions: Actually, how good is the Central football team and what caliber of teams is it rivaling?

Those questions are to be answered at season’s end, but now is a good time to address those queries. Most sports fans understand the complexities of ranking Top 20 NCAA football teams, but who knows anything about the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA)?

Central is a member of that class.

So why then does CWU drop from the NAIA Top 20 after a victory over Whitworth College, 30-16? How does one rate the type of play that goes on in virtually-unrecognized smaller collegiate ranks? Is there any way to step in front of the eye of the public — other than with football games?

Even that does not always assure jumping up in the NAIA ratings. It may be obvious that Iowa moves into the No. 1 NCAA slot, but what about a Central State of Oklahoma. Who knows about those teams?

The past will speak for itself at Central and will also show the long road the ‘Cats toiled through. Only time will prove the ‘Cats to be great, above average, or just mediocre for another year.

If anything has helped NAIA division schools gain recognition it is what the past teams at CWU have established in tradition. Sixty-six years of competition has blessed the Ellensburg state institution.

This year’s ‘Cats are off to a disappointing 1-2 start, but there have been lean years amongst the successes of the team’s of yesteryear, dating back to 1904, when CWU first fielded a grid squad, the season having already been over. The university had competition with only area high school competition to boot. The university has stepped up over several years — a far cry from competing against high schools.

In that first season, or stint, some 81 years ago, Central wound up 1-0-1 for the season. The ‘Cats tied, 0-0, and defeated Yakima High School, 5-0, to complete the season.

All told, including this season’s 1-2 record, Central Washington University has compiled a 264-223-21 all-time mark. That’s a winning percentage of .542. Not bad for a school overshadowed for many years by the outstanding basketball program.

Central’s pigskin program has finally come into its own. Last year’s first-ever NAIA Division 1 playoff appearance will not be forgotten. The ‘Cats proceeded to elevate its stock with that historical season by busting into the NAIA semifinals. Again, not shabby for a school that had a winning tradition, but no playoff experience to shou for it.

It wasn’t until six seasons and 12 years later that CWU arranged a schedule that included a post-high school opponent.

Since the 1955-plus Abe Poffenroth era, the modern day Wildcat teams have had winning 16 winning teams out of the last 30. Since 1981, the Wildcats have finished the season with a winning record (.500-plus). From ’81 to date the ‘Cats have won 34 of their past 45.

Twenty conference titles belong to the CWU squads in school history.

CWU head coach Tom Parry has the most career wins with 84 and most conference titles with six. Parry is in his 19th year at Central. Next with victories is former CWU basketball coach Leo Nicholson with 45 victories, and then comes Poffenroth with 25. Parry coached from 1966 to 1982 and then came back last year.

Suffering a 55-0 loss to the Idaho freshman team in 1926 was low point in Central football history.

The worst defeat that a CWU squad has dished out was against Keyport in 1927 — it was 104-0 shellacking.
FOOtball-------~1~:3~8~le~ft~th~e~C~la~n~s~m·e·n·w·it~h~d~e~sp~e~r~a~ti~o~t1111os·~B~r~kl~~a;ci;ch~;.af~te;r;;=~

Running out the clock was in atop the Northern and 3-0 overall) with a remarkable victory. Following a 15-play, 63-yard touchdown drive that consumed just 2:31 and closed Central’s scoring drives and came away for a 15-yard touchdown. That touchdown drive that consumed 14-point cushion soon turned into a seven-point thorn in the Wildcats’ side.

The undefeated Clansmen (2-0 atop the Northern and 3-0 overall) went to the air the final two Saturday, both CFL squads got things into gear offensively - and even ‘the Cats, trailing 42-35 on return of the offensive attack. Only the Simon Fraser squad connected with tight end Travis Toms over the middle for a 15-yard TD strike from Brkljacich, with five TD connections. The Clansmen went 60 yards in 15-yard TD from Beugelink. With five TD connections.

Leaving just 22 seconds on the clock, the ‘Cats, trailing 42-35 on their own 22, went with the desperation toss. Brkljacich, after an eight-yard carry, went air-bound and drew a pass interference flag, giving one last chance at the Central 45. Brkljacich ran out of luck, as SFU deep back Darron Chambers picked off the last desperation toss at his own 10. The offensive performance was the most consistent thus far. “Hopefully we can put it (a complete game) together,” remarked Ricardo. “It was a rough game, but we’ll have to get it together now.

The players will have to work hard and the coaches will too,” Ricardo said. “If we work hard we’ll find it (the combined effort). The defense had to go against an explosive Simon Fraser attack.”

The loss all but ruined the Wildcats best offensive showing McCormick busted loose for 95 yards on 16 carries. McCormick added another three-yard TD run just 39 seconds before halftime to give the ‘Cats a 21-14 advantage.

With 4:18 left in the third quarter, Beugelink hit Sedun for a three-yard scoring pass play to even the count at 21-all. Two Central scores gave the ‘Cats the big late-game lead. A Brkljacich pass to wide out was a The Central backfield then countered with two TD runs from Ed Watson (4:12 in the first quarter) and Jim McCormick (10:30 in the second quarter). On the first Central score, kicker Craig Warnenhoven missed the PAT, but Brkljacich found McCormick for a two-point conversion on the second TD.

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With 4:18 left in the third quarter, Beugelink hit Sedun for a three-yard scoring pass play to even the count at 21-all. Two Central scores gave the ‘Cats the big late-game lead. A Brkljacich pass to wide out Charles Chandler from 27 yards, provided the ‘Cats with the lead. Chandler caught four passes for 82 yards, 78, 81 and 93 marked the return of the offensive attack.

That was the best athletic performance (by the offense) since I’ve been at Central,” said Ricardo. “Offensively we’ll see if we can keep it up now. We have a young offensive unit — I knew if we could make it through the first games, that we’d pull together.”

Simon Fraser struck first with Germain grabbing the first of five Beugelink touchdown’s on a 77-yarder with just 59 seconds gone by. The Central backfield then countered with two TD runs from Ed Watson (4:12 in the first quarter) and Jim McCormick (10:30 in the second quarter). On the first Central score, kicker Craig Warnenhoven missed the PAT, but Brkljacich found McCormick for a two-point conversion on the second TD.

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Stats say sparks to fly Saturday

By MATT MASSEY
Sports Editor

Saturday’s NAIA Columbia Football League (CFL) Northern Division football matchup between Central and Western Washington Universities, should be a slow, defensive-minded contest at Tomlinson Stadium. Kickoff is 1:30 p.m.

The arch-rival Wildcats (1-2) and Vikings (0-2-1) rank at the bottom of the 14-team CFL heap in total defense. Western rates dead last yielding an average of 429.7 yards per contest, while CWU is 13th giving up an average of 307.3 yards per game, and ninth in scoring defense (27.3 points). Passing the 'Cats have allowed 35.7 points on the board each time around.

To further stage a possible offensive battle, the Wildcat offensive is coming of its best offensive output of the year in the Simon Fraser loss. Amassing just 512 yards total offense in the first two contests, the 'Cats rang up almost as much in the third (254.7) in the CFL in passing with flashy Kris Kriskovich of Issaquah calling the signals. The 5-foot-11, 195-pound sophomore QB averages 228.0 yards passing. Kriskovich has completed 64.5 percent of his passes, throwing for completions good for 204 yards. That figure helped boost confidence, as well as surpassed the past two weeks’ combined total passing yardage by 22 yards.

The 'Cats ran the ball well, piling up 304 rushing yards at Simon Fraser. The fluctuation between offensive and defensive performance has left the 'Cats open to big plays that crush hopes on a given afternoon.

Saturday’s foe, Western, is third (254.7) in the CFL in rushing with flash Ky Kriskovich of Issaquah calling the signals. The 5-foot-11, 195-pound sophomore QB averages 228.0 yards passing. Kriskovich has completed 64.5 percent of his passes, throwing three interceptions.

"They really scatter you around defensively," noted CWU head coach Tom Parry. "They really like to throw the football and they do it very well. They have a very sophisticated passing attack — the field's not big enough for them."

The Vikings have had the offensive and defensive performance has left the 'Cats open to big plays that crush hopes on a given afternoon.

Kriskovich hooks up with receiving favorites Junior J. D. Phillips (5-11, 165), senior tight end Ken Sager (6-4, 225), and freshman running back John Dickinson (5-8, 170). Phillips has 16 receptions for a team-leading 211 yards, while Sager has made 16 grabs for 118 yards and Dickinson caught 14 passes 116 yards.

Dickinson leads in rushing with 201 yards on 46 totes, along with one touchdown.

Western's defense works with an eight-man front with three defensive backs. The formation is utilized in a different than a blitz-oriented Whitworth defense.

Matt Brikjacich fired 12-of-19 passes for completions good for 204 yards. That figure helped boost confidence, as well as surpassed the past two weeks’ combined total passing yardage by 22 yards.

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"They really scatter you around defensively," noted CWU head coach Tom Parry. "They really like to throw the football and they do it very well. They have a very sophisticated passing attack — the field's not big enough for them."

The Vikings have had the tough end of the deal for three weeks. WWU lost 28-27 to Lewis & Clark College's Pioneers by missing a two-point conversion with six seconds left.

The Vikes rallied from a 19-0 deficit to a 25-25 tie of Eastern Oregon. The draw came on a two-point conversion with six seconds left.

Last Saturday, Western was on top, 23-14, over Whitworth College, but allowed 15 unanswered points in the final quarter.

Kriskovich hooks up with receiving favorites Junior J. D. Phillips (5-11, 165), senior tight end Ken Sager (6-4, 225), and freshman running back John Dickinson (5-8, 170). Phillips has 16 receptions for a team-leading 211 yards, while Sager has made 16 grabs for 118 yards and Dickinson caught 14 passes 116 yards.

Dickinson leads in rushing with 201 yards on 46 totes, along with one touchdown.

Western's defense works with an eight-man front with three defensive backs. The formation is utilized in a different than a blitz-oriented Whitworth defense.
Central 4-1 in district v-ball play

By LOREN WOHLGEMUTH
Staff Writer

Mental toughness.
Many coaches are regular users of that wonderful phrase.

In last weekend's University of Puget Sound volleyball tournament, Central coach John LaFever had many chances to view the actuality of that phrase, or the lack of, in this instance.

Central recorded a 2-4 mark in the tournament, good for eighth place.

"We played some of the toughest teams in our area in the tournament, and they all displayed that mental toughness," said LaFever.

Now before you jump to conclusions, don't accuse the 'Cats of not possessing that attribute, not before taking a quick look at the Central roster.

The 'Cats have six freshmen listed and return only two starters from the previous season.

"Since we have such a young team overall, it will take a lot of tournament play to make them realize they have it (mental toughness) in them," said LaFever.

Central opened the tournament against host UPS, losing 2-0.

"That first game was the only match that we got outplayed in the whole tournament," LaFever commented.

The next opponent for the 'Cats was the Whitworth Pirates. Of late, the 'Cats seem to have held an advantage over the Bucs, as evidenced by two straight wins over them in the last week.

Central beat the Pirates by a 2-1 score, ensuring them of at least two more games in the tourney.

Typical of the Central season so far, the 'Cats just couldn't seem to put two good matches together. A powerful Western Oregon team reminded the 'Cats that they were in the big leagues, as they handed the Wildcats a 2-0 setback, by identical 15-2 scores.

The roller coaster ride wasn't over for the 'Cats yet, however.

A 2-0 win over the College of Idaho re-instilled some confidence in the 'Cats, though the victory wasn't easy.

Getting back to the roller coaster, and mental toughness, and the lack of consistent play, and the baseball playoffs, and the NFL draft... and the, oh forget it!

Central ran into Western Washington, the wrong time to run into any team at this point.

Please see V-ball page 24.

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By DENNIS ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

The intramural sports program will open its fall season this Monday for football, soccer and volleyball leagues. Although registration for the fall sports has been slow, intramural sports director Rob Gimlin expects all leagues to be filled up by opening games. “Every year we have a big surge of teams signing up towards the end of registration. We’re expecting about the same number of teams as last year in all sports,” Gimlin said.

The football leagues had a total of 32 teams last year, while the volleyball leagues had 44 teams. Gimlin says reaching the expected 32 teams for football depends on the number of teams that sign up in the mens league. “We always have 24 teams in the mens league.” He said. The only thing that varies is the league. “The womens league. and we’re still be 12 to a team. but now it depends on the number of teams hoping for at least eight this year,” Gimlin said.

Roster limits for football will still be 12 to a team, but now eight-man flag will be played instead of last year’s seven-man touch. 

What is always constant is the strong turnout for the co-ed volleyball leagues.

Gimlin expects about the same 44-team total of last year, but adds they can run more than usually sign up. “We can run a total of 48 teams for volleyball because of the big fieldhouse,” Gimlin said, “but we’ll just have to see how many sign up.”

The importance of intramural sports to students at Central has also brought an increase of the activities offered in the program itself. “We have more events planned for this year by far than past year’s,” Gimlin said. Along with added activities like pickleball, racquetball, tournaments, the end of summer games, turkey shoot and many others, Gimlin’s yearly goals for the intramural program is to serve 15,000 students, 2,000 more than last year’s total.

V-ball—

Continued from 23.

For many of the Wildcat players, this was the most volleyball they had played in a day, let alone for a competitive purpose. The team simply ran out of gas, and mental toughness. The Vikings delivered the knock-out punch, a 2-0 loss for the ‘Cats which bounced them out of the tournament, and into a stall, tough,” said LaFever. “We hav it in us , we just have to bring it to the surface!”

For the season, the ‘Cats are 4-1 in District 1 play, an impor-
tant stat, because only four teams go to the playoffs. Friday and Saturday, the Wildcats travel to Spokane for matches with Gonzaga and Whitworth, respectively. Tonight, the ‘Cats host Whitman, a non-counting match. “Gonzaga is the class of the District,” said LaFever. “They are big, fast and they do everything very well.”

The match with Whitman is the last home appearance for the ‘Cats this season, as well as the last home match for seniors Denise Crossen, Denise Zerr, and Angie McDonald. October 18-19, the ‘Cats travel to Walla Walla for the Whitman tournament, a very pivotal tour-
nament in the way of District 1 standings.

“We need to play well in order to get into the playoffs,” commented LaFever. “That tournament is the key to our season.” So back to mental toughness.

The ‘Cats will need to find some, or buy it, whichever is easier. I’m betting that it will be easier to find it in themselves, college students that they are. According to coach LaFever, one way to acquire it is to, and I quote, “play a lot of volleyball”, which is just what the ‘Cats will be doing in the next two weeks as they hope to stuff block their way to a District 1 playoff berth.

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LaFever returns home to CWU

By LOREN WOHLGEMUTH
Staff Writer

For John LaFever, it was just a matter of time before he returned to Central.

LaFever, recently appointed head volleyball coach, graduated from Central in 1973 with a degree in psychology and a degree in elementary education in 1975.

“I’ve always liked this area (the Kittitas Valley),” said LaFever. “I guess that’s why I live here!”

Besides coaching at Central, LaFever is a fifth grade teacher at St. Pauls in Yakima, as well as playing volleyball in the United States Volleyball Association, in his spare time.

“I played volleyball casually all through college, but really started playing competitively when I went to California,” commented LaFever. LaFever received his Master of Science degree in Curriculum and Instruction from Cal State-Fullerton in 1978.

While in California, LaFever coached at the junior college level, adding to his previous experience at the junior high school level.

Upon returning from California, LaFever coached at Ellensburg High School in the fall of 1979, a stint which included a trip to the state playoffs for the Bulldogs.

The current coaching job became available to LaFever in August, and he officially took the reins in the last week of August.

“I think that it is important to remember that I had no opportunity to recruit that late in the summer,” said LaFever. “I was very fortunate to even get an assistant coach that late.”

That assistant coach came in the form of Neil Withington, whom LaFever had met while coaching at Ellensburg.

Withington is going to be matched to one of LaFever’s former players at Ellensburg.

Working in Yakima and coaching in Ellensburg does present some travel difficulties said LaFever.

“If I teach in Yakima, our practices are held at 6 pm on off days,” LaFever commented. “My family is equally busy, so it doesn’t present any serious problems.”

LaFever’s wife is an accounting major at Central and his oldest son is a 14 year-old freshman football player at Ellensburg. He has two other sons, ages four and two.

If LaFever seems like a volleyball fanatic, it shows in practice.

LaFever can be seen at practices wearing shorts, tennies, a t-shirt and knee pads. But they aren’t worn for show; LaFever participates in most drills he puts his charges through, encouraging them by example.

“I play a lot of volleyball!” LaFever said. “The team I play for competes in Oregon and Washington.”

“I’m really happy to be able to coach at Central,” said LaFever. “The girls we have are young, but want to learn.”

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Cat runners expect strong season

By DANIEL STILLER

Staff Writer

With Art Clarke, who qualified for nationals last year, and a host of up and coming runners, the Wildcat men's cross-country team is off to a good start.

Clarke, an Ellensburg High School product, finished 40th out of more than 400 runners in last weekend's Fort Casey Invitational at Whidbey Island in leading the men to an eighth place finish in the 25 team field. Clarke's showing has coach Spike Arlt optimistic: "With his added maturity, we are looking for great things from Art."

Chuck Little, a freshman from Yakima who finished 51st at Fort Casey, has caught Arlt's eye in recent weeks. "He's only a freshman and he's already running only a few seconds off Art's (Clarke) pace," Bruce Dudley (Sr., Hanford) shows "great promise" and Steve Jackson "may be in there."

"We should have a solid six or seven runners by districts," said The other women harriers are Annie Hall (30th place at Simon Fraser with a time of 26:13.8) and Jeanne Daly (Sr., Newport) and Annie Hall (So., Prescott). With four teams from this district going to nationals, Coach Frederick has a good chance of taking his team to the national championship in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

With each team having a runner who has attended nationals, both the men's and women's cross-country teams appear to be on their way to successful seasons.

For the men, Art Clarke, who qualified for nationals a year ago, helped lead the team to a fifth place finish at the Whitworth Invitational, September 21. His time of 26:13.8 was good for a 12th place finish. Other CWU runners were Bruce Dudley (21st place), Chuck Little (28th), Ken Rosetto (31st), Joe Barrow (47th), and Joel Czech (69th).

The women's team, sparked by the return of Kim Burke from a stress fracture that sidelined her last fall, has done well in its two meets.

Coach Mike Frederick, however, has a problem in that the squad has only four competing runners. It takes five to earn a team score. Hopefully, Michael-Ann Kercher, a freshman from Decatur, will be competing soon.

Pam Maurer earned a 14th place finish in the Sept. 28 meet at Simon Fraser with a time of 19:28. The freshman from Rainier Beach has Frederick optimistic: "She's going to be tough. It was her first collegiate race and she finished only eight seconds behind Kim (Burke)."

The other women runners are Annie Hall (30th place at Simon Fraser) and Jeanne Daly (40th). If Frederick is successful in finding a fifth runner, the team has a good chance of going to nationals as four teams from this district will attend.

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Northern Division

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<th>PF</th>
<th>PA</th>
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<tr>
<td>Simon Fraser</td>
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Southern Division

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LAST WEEK

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LAST SATURDAY’S SCORES — Central Washington 35 at Simon Fraser 42 (x); Whitworth 29 at Western Washington 23, Puget Sound 30 at Oregon Tech 24; Linfield 6 at Pacific Lutheran 14; Southern Oregon 3 at Eastern Oregon 1; Lewis & Clark 15 at Pacific Lutheran 20 at Western Oregon.

THIS SATURDAY’S GAMES — Simon Fraser at Pacific Lutheran; Whitworth at Central Washington; Pacific Lutheran at Oregon Tech; Puget Sound at Central Washington; Willamette at Eastern Oregon; Lewis & Clark at Southern Oregon.

This weekend's games:

- Simon Fraser at Pacific Lutheran
- Whitworth at Central Washington
- Pacific Lutheran at Oregon Tech
- Willamette at Eastern Oregon
- Lewis & Clark at Southern Oregon

PREVIEW — The following games are scheduled for this weekend:

- Simon Fraser vs. Pacific Lutheran
- Whitworth vs. Central Washington
- Pacific Lutheran vs. Oregon Tech
- Willamette vs. Eastern Oregon
- Lewis & Clark vs. Southern Oregon

The games will take place at various locations and times. Please check the official schedules for the latest information.

Gourmet Cookies

We think we’ve found your weakness — fresh, delicious gourmet cookies, loaded with goodies and hot out of the oven at about 10 am each morning. Sound good? Come on in and try some for yourself. They’re as tasty as homemade and as convenient as can be.

Regular-sized cookies

- 25¢ ea.
- 2 for 40¢
- ½ dozen. $1.20
doz. $2.30

Large-sized cookies

- 45¢ ea.