10-17-1985

The Observer

Central Washington University

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The issue of a student advisory member to the Board of Trustees will come to a vote Nov. 1.

The ASCWU Board of Directors has been lobbying for an ex-officio (non-voting) member to the board since March.

BOD President Jeff Morris says "the vote count looks good; the unknown factor is the new members." Morris was referring to Central's three newly appointed trustees.

The issue of advisory members to the Board of Trustees has been surrounded by controversy at Central. This is partly due to concern that if students are granted an advisory member other campus constituencies will also want one.

Richard Meier, chairman of the Association of Administrators, says he believes students should have an advisory member on the Board of Trustees as well. He also believes that "all campus groups should have equal access" to the trustees. Meier says if students are granted an advisory member the Association of Administrators will probably issue a statement asking the trustees to grant them the same status.

Faculty Senate Chair Beverly Heckart said at the June 28 trustees meeting if students are granted an advisory member on the board, the faculty would also want the same representation.

As a part of their lobbying efforts, BOD took a survey of western states to discover how many of them have student members on their universities' boards of trustees. New Mexico most closely resembles what could happen here at Central, with three ex-officio student members, and one ex-officio faculty member on each of the state universities' boards of regents.

The survey results reported that Oregon has had two student members with full voting rights since 1974. In California there is one student member on the state board, also with full voting rights since 1974. Montana has had one student member with full voting rights since 1975 on the state board. Utah and Arizona each have one student on their state boards, both with full voting rights.

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In a letter to BOD dated May 23, State Senators Marcus Gaspard and Nita Rinehart said they are "interested in encouraging students to participate fully in the decision making process at our public colleges and universities." For the time being, however, the letter said the Senate Education Committee "chose not to enact a law governing this participation."

Senate Bill 4116, according to the letter, would have "added non-voting advisory members to the governing of each of the six four-year institutions and given those members authority to participate fully in parliamentary procedures, receive all materials given to voting members, receive proper notice of any meetings and take advisory votes for public record before official votes are taken."

Gaspard and Rinehart concluded the letter by saying that they would like to see voluntarily "implementation of these changes so we are not forced to adopt the statutory revisions to achieve them."

This is a highly politicized issue which reaches far beyond Central's campus. The outcome of the Nov. 1 vote is sure to reverberate across the state.
Lesson must be learned about road safety

By JOHN MERRILL
Editor

...and I thought of a girlfriend or a young wife, and a state trooper knocking in the middle of the night, to say your baby died in a wreck on the highway."

— Bruce Springsteen

This summer was a vacation from school for me. But it was during this 90-day hiatus that I received a lesson I could not have gotten in a classroom. I learned the value of life, and the tragedy is that it was too late.

My professor was a highway patrolman; my textbook was a twisted heap of metal that was once a 1983 Honda Accord. The right side was caved in, pushing the engine to where the passenger seat had been.

The car was part of a traffic safety display at last month's Western Washington State Fair. It carried with it a message that rang loud and clear: Drunk drivers are killing innocent people. Every day. Everywhere.

The driver was 21, a drunk who ran a stop sign. Inside the Accord were two sober, innocent people. Both died.

Still fresh on my mind that day was an accident that had occurred near my home two weeks earlier in which a speeding drunk driver lost control of his car and slid into an oncoming van. The young man driving the van survived, but killed were his wife and six-year-old daughter, as well as the drunk driver.

The death of the drunk driver may be seen by some as instant justice, but the sober, innocent man driving the van that night had his family taken from him, and nothing can justify that.

The accident occurred near an area where, earlier that month, I had to swerve off the road to let an oncoming car pass. It was traveling well over the speed limit and in my lane.

I don’t want to preach to anyone, only present the facts and stress the importance of safety on the roads. Innocent people should not die. Something has to be done to curb the alarming number of innocent deaths.

I worry about my sister and my girlfriend, about an out-of-control drunk sliding head-on into one of their cars. I worry about my mother and my father, about a speeding drunk running a stop sign and folding one of their cars in half.

Probably most of all, I worry about my little brother, who will get his driver’s permit in two years. I pray that he doesn’t make the same mistakes that I have admittedly made, because not everyone is lucky enough to get away with them. I also hope he someday learns the lesson I learned this summer. I hope you all do.

The United States Student Association contended that these cuts would spell disaster for millions of students who would be forced to end their college careers. The group estimated two million out of 5.3 million current student aid recipients would be affected.

It is time now for change. We have sat back too long, unwillig to get involved, and now we are feeling the pinch. Read the papers, follow the issues and get yourself involved.

Because if you don’t, you really have no reason to complain!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Reader has praise for Observer

To the editor:

It is my contention that the latest Observer is the best I have seen. As you have captured the meaning of journalism and life in a net of words that made me laugh and cry, literally.

It is not magic that made me laugh at your outlook on life and today’s advanced state of technology and science, but rather you — Jim Massey — and your astute talent and sense of humor, believe it or not.

Kevin Bush on the other hand, wrote a passage which kinked my throat and made me cry. It was only four years ago this month my best friend was killed by a speeding drunk while driving his father’s “souped-up” Pontiac into a semi head-on while traveling well over the speed limit and in my lane.

I would do anything for change. We have sat back too long, unwillig to get involved, and now we are feeling the pinch.

The above made me realize how in our culture, we overreact to small, insignificant problems and irritations. Those things are not going to make a difference in our lives unless we let it.

I wish you and staff well; continue making this a better place to be through The Observer.

David Johnson
Green Hall
Handicapped hold town meeting

By LYNN K. SELLERS
Staff Writer

An Ellensburg town meeting on employment of the handicapped took place Wednesday night at the Hal Holmes Center. This meeting was the first in a statewide series of grass roots appeals by the Governor’s Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

The appeal was aimed at the handicapped, their employers, and all those concerned. Central Washington University’s commitment to the Handicapped Student Services Program may be one of the reasons Ellensburg was chosen as the first site, according to Jim Wooliscroft, coordinator of the meeting.

Through this series of local contacts the committee hopes to gain insight into the needs and concerns which face the handicapped today, said Wooliscroft. Employment is only one of the many issues which the handicapped want addressed. Other issues include education, housing, job training, medical coverage and transportation. The information gathered will be introduced in Olympia for legislative action on behalf of the handicapped.

"Voices are the key to gaining action. The handicapped need to become a force to be reckoned with, to put a bite into existing laws so they work effectively for us," according to Jim Wooliscroft, of the meeting and a disabled student at CWU.

Even though laws do exist, discrimination is still a great problem, explained Wooliscroft. Many employers feel they cannot afford to hire the handicapped because of their special needs on the job. In the past, tax incentives were available to employers who hire the handicapped because of their special needs. These benefits continued for the first two years of employment. Now, the money is no longer available and employment opportunities are even more limited.

The unemployment and poverty statistics for this minority group are at an all time high, he explained further. It is difficult to accurately measure the number of unemployed, since the figures don’t represent those who have stopped looking for work or have just given up. Yet, unofficial estimates indicate it may go as high as 60 percent.

"The cost of government support is approximately $1,000 per month. I would rather be paying taxes and working than sitting idle at home," said Wooliscroft. "Employment is directly related to feelings of self-worth and self-esteem, and we all want to feel that we’re contributing to society."

Bob Bourke, coordinator-counselor with the Kittitas County Action Council, said he hopes this meeting will create an awareness of resources available to the handicapped.

"Central has the best handicapped student service program in the state. Services are easily accessible and flexible to students’ needs." The meeting, according to Wooliscroft who has been on four other Washington state campuses, makes the campus and the community more knowledgeable about problems which still exist and ways to overcome them.

New equipment Independence read into library’s DECtalk

By LAURI WALKER
Staff Writer

Handicapped independence may get a shot in the arm. A new text-to-speech system, DECtalk, was given to Central on loan. It has many strengths, one being a tool for the handicapped.

The $2,800 DECtalk system would be connected to a Kurzwiel reading machine which can scan almost any type print by its unique size and shape.

Most speech systems have been monotone and the Kurzwiel has a heavy accent that is difficult for some to understand. DECtalk, however, has seven different voices which enable visually impaired students who have trouble understanding some voices to be able to switch to something that sounds clearer.

Ernie Garcia, a computer programmer working on the DECtalk project, said "it allows blind students independence." While the Kurzwiel is sometimes difficult to understand, the DECtalk must have information typed into it. The two combined, however, make it possible for the student to have the machine scan the material and read it back to him without relying on someone to type it in.

The DECtalk system can create a program on floppy disc for a student’s reading assignment. The student can then take the disc to a computer and listen to it, which allows for even more independence.

When a student has a need, the university is required by law to help them, such as paying a tutor to read a book or record a cassette for a blind person. When interfaced with the Kurzwiel reading machine, DECtalk will allow blind students to do library research, read books, magazine articles, class handouts and tests independently.

DECtalk has been here a few months and will be here only a short time longer. The university chose not to buy the system yet because of a lack of funds. It may possibly make a purchase at a later date.

The DECtalk cost is $4,000 per unit but because of the discount available, it would cost Central $2,800. If purchased, the machines will be placed in the library, Shaw-Smyser and the Vax lab in Hebler. The machines would be part of a loan range handicapped service project at Central.
Plethora of acronyms organized

By MICK SHULTZ
Staff Writer

What? It's already the third full week of classes and you're still flailing about helplessly in the vast abyss of the university's names, numbers, acronyms, and abbreviations! Sure, we all know what CWU stands for, but what about BOT, ASCWU and RHC? The list goes on and on.

Well, here's the official guide to Central's alphabet soup and plethora of departments and organizations.

- **BOT** - Board of Trustees. Seven people appointed by the governor who officially oversee the business of the university.
- **ASCWU** - Associated Students of Central Washington University. The student body association, all Central students are members.
- **BOD** - Board of Directors. The seven member governing council. Student government Davies, Hitchcock, Meisner, Quigley, Sparks. These six residence halls were named for their architect, David Basetti.
- **RHC** - Residence Hall Council. Government organization that deals primarily with residence hall issues and activities.
- **Apcom** - Short for Appropriations Committee. Subsidiary committee of RHC which allocates money for residence hall and other campus activities.
- **The Basetti's** - Beck, Davies, Hitchcock, Meisner.

SUB might get hall dances

By MICK SHULTZ
Staff Writer

Residence hall sponsored dances may be moving out of the residence halls and into the SUB. "We'll probably see it soon," says Pam Putnam, ASCWU Director at Large to Student Living.

Putnam said at the Oct. 14 Board of Directors meeting that she and Jim Hollister, Director of Housing, and a number of LGA's have discussed and support the idea. Moving the dances would save wear and tear on the residence halls and get students into the SUB, a facility which exists solely to serve students said Putnam. The move would also result in a profit increase for the SUB.

One reason residence halls do not frequently hold dances in the SUB is the rental fee. At present, for a student organization to rent the SUB Theatre it costs $75. For the SUB Ballroom it's $100.

The SUB also requires their own security personnel be hired at any SUB dance at a cost of $4 an hour for each security person. Halls also have to pay the building manager $5.75 an hour for each additional hour past the SUB's regular operating hours. These costs may bite into a hall's profits and reduce the incentive to have a dance. There is some question as to whether the students should have to pay rental fees at all. BOD member Jeff Casey said that as the current pricing structure stands, "we have to pay twice to use our own facility". Casey was referring to the $45 a quarter in Services and Activities fees payed by each student, part of which goes to the SUB, and rental and other fees.

Putnam says part of the plan to move the dances might include a new pricing structure, but as yet there is nothing firm.

When asked if moving dances to the SUB would prohibit them in the residence halls, Putnam said she didn't know.

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German professor plays organ in Europe

By JOHN WALKER
Staff Writer

Central professor and German native, Christian Schneider witnessed the infamous destruction of Dresden by Allied Forces at age ten. He still vividly recalls "all the bodies piled up and burned in order to prevent disease." Soon after World War II ended, Schneider left his native country while the borders of East and West Germany were still open and the Berlin Wall had yet to be built. This past summer, Schneider returned to East Germany to perform a series of organ recitals.

Two of Schneider's cousins still live in East Germany. One owns a pharmacy and "although taxes and government-set prices make it impossible to become a millionaire, he lives quite comfortably," says Schneider. The professor adds, "There is no unemployment in East Germany. There are no beggars or slums. If you do not have a job, the state will create one for you."

Even though the state makes sure a person's basic needs are taken care of, luxury costs are a different matter. According to the professor, a pound of coffee costs about ten or 20 more marx than a month's rent. A retiree could evaporate an entire month's check on ten pounds of coffee.

A new car from East Germany's one auto factory would run somewhere in the neighborhood of 20,000 marx. That's a sizeable sum considering few people in East Germany make more than 1,000 marx a year, elaborated Schneider.

Schneider doesn't foresee a rebellion in East Germany. "I think the socialist system is rather deep-rooted, especially with young people. If they had to vote, they would vote again for a socialist system with more freedom to travel. They don't like to think or make decisions. They like it if the government tells them what to do," he says.

"East Germans are very curious about how things go on in America, much more than we are about how things go on over there." —Christian Schneider

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The professor looks at communism as simply a different way of thinking. He says paranoia about communism or socialism doesn't help either side.

"We must do, in our present situation, everything we can to prevent another war or more war-like thinking."

—Christian Schneider

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"The average person (in East Germany) doesn't know where all the military installations are or what is going on with them," Schneider said.

Also in both East and West Germany pollution is very bad, said Schneider. The big factories don't have a filter system and the professor says he saw "yellow clouds" and "an old forest with just broomsticks sticking out." The government doesn't talk about it, he said.

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Schneider expressed a feeling that most East Germans look on life very fatalistically. They have their field of profession chosen for them at about age ten and from then on they feel they can do little that would make a difference in the world, he said.

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HOME helps low-income through school

By JEAN EDGE
Staff Writer

HOME is the acronym for Central's newest club, Helping Ourselves Means Education, a self help group designed to aid welfare recipients and other low-income individuals in obtaining a four year college education.

"An individual who has a college education can become a productive, self-supporting member of the community," said Terri Tope, HOME's president. "HOME's purpose is to see that low-income individuals get that chance.

"Many low-income individuals think they can't go to college because they don't have enough money," said Tope. "They are wrong. There are a lot of financial resources available to people on low incomes."

"HOME's function is to help people learn about what resources are available to them and how they can go about getting them," said Paula Clark, director of Media and Community Resources.

According to Tope, the most effective, lasting and positive way to help low-income individuals is to provide them with a way to re-enter society as self-supporting, productive members.

"The only way for a person to escape the low-income trap is through education," Tope said. "The welfare system is designed to work against the individual. "Contrary to what some people believe, most individuals do not want to be on welfare," continued Tope. "However, they have few job skills that will help them get a good job."

"Most low-income individuals can get a job at a fast food place, but a job like that doesn't pay enough for the individual to support themselves, let alone a family," she said.

"Besides, the welfare system punishes those individuals who work part time by taking their earnings out of their welfare check, which makes it impossible for them to get ahead," said Tope.

According to Tope, an education can help low-income individuals be self-supporting so they can obtain better paying jobs.

"An individual who has a college education can become a productive, self-supporting member of the community," said Tope. "HOME's purpose is to see that low-income individuals get that chance."

HOME meetings are open to all interested parties and day care is provided. Their first meeting will be Oct. 26 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in SUB 204 and 206.

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Home Help: Paula Clark, left, and Terri Tope, right, hope to help low-income students become self-supporting.
Campus Safety report

Campus Safety officers were busy last week, especially over the weekend.

Two minors were found in possession of intoxicants, one in Al Monty. A student was transported to Kittitas Valley Community Hospital by the Ellensburg Fire Department and an ambulance for a dislocated knee. He was wrestling with three other people. A girl was transported to the hospital on Friday with a twisted ankle. She reported falling down the stairs.

Two students and employees of Housing were collecting garbage from around the campus and residence halls and were specifically collecting aluminum cans and cases of empty beer bottles set aside by residence halls. They intended to return them themselves.

A runaway wanted in Roslyn was found living with her aunt. A violation of university firearms policy was reported. A man had hidden a rifle under the bridge at the Southwest entrance to Holmes Dining Hall, hoping to sneak it into his room in Stephens Whitney later. He said he thought it was too late to store it at the safety department.

A woman reported being harassed by a man who had been bothering her since the Summer of 1982. He had been sending her postcards, letters and gifts. He showed up this weekend after two years.

Four counts of malicious mischief were reported, one civil dispute and an unlawful issuance of checks or drafts.

Scholarship offered

Being a dependent of someone who works for Boise Cascade may be worth $1,000 this year to a current or prospective student. An academic merit scholarship in that amount is available to sons or daughters of Boise Cascade employees, studying at Central during the 1985-86 academic year.

Dependents of Boise Cascade employees who work in the company's central and western Washington timber and wood products group will be given first consideration for the merit award, according to Dennis Taylor, regional employee relations manager.

Central freshmen with a 3.00 high school grade point average (on a 4.00 scale) and upperclassmen with a B average collegiate grades are eligible to apply for the scholarship.

Students interested in applying should contact Dr. James Pappas, Central Dean of Admissions and Records by Monday. Letters of application should include students' interests and career goals, academic and extra-curricular interests, details of honors, awards and leadership positions held, and the name and place of employment of their Boise Cascade relative. Applications should be addressed to the CWU Admissions Office, Mitchell Hall. The telephone number is 963-1211.

Getting Info in The Observer

The Observer staff takes its responsibility to its readers very seriously and would like to be sure the paper is available in its fullest capacity to everybody.

It's important that those interested in seeing information of concern to them let The Observer staff know. Any one of the editors or reporters will be glad to talk to you.

Call us at 963-1026, or mail or bring your information to the office in Bouillon 220 or 227. As there are times when staff members might not be there to receive it, a message (with a name and phone number) can be tacked to the bulletin boards outside either of these rooms.

We are not all-knowing or all-seeing. We appreciate all suggestions and information you as readers and newsmakers can give us.

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The Observer

Trustees

Continued from page 1

bringing a view of management to the board that might not be there had they come from the central or the east side of the state," said Case. "Seattle is a major metropolitan area of the state. The market place is different, competition is different. They have to adapt to be a little more state of the art," explained Case, saying other areas might be a little more "laid back."

"From a political standpoint it is terribly well situated for our sake," said Case of the appointment. He stressed that it is all potential benefits and that it remains to be seen. Case said two more members from the west could increase Central's exposure with the Seattle media. Central draws at least 50 percent of its students from West of the mountains.

Case did express regrets that Yakima is no longer represented. He said there should be no problem with that, however, so long as the board "stays sensitive to Yakima's needs."

"I wish someone from Yakima were on the board. There will be opportunities for that in the near future," said Case. His term expires in 1987. Susan Gould's and Bruce Wilke's terms expire in 1988 and Rueben Flores' term expires in 1989.

By statute trustees serve six year terms and are appointed by the governor with the ratification of the senate. The governor's bill increased the number of trustees to seven on the regional universities and to nine on the two state universities. The task of the Board of Trustees is to guide and help formulate the policies of Central. Case said they do not get involved in the administrative functions of the university. "They only come to us pretty much after it is done," he said. "The board reflects a regional, global vision and Central's place in the higher education scheme of things."

Plethora

Continued from page 4

- SUB — Almost everyone knows what and where the SUB is, but few know that it stands for the Samuelson Union Building. Named for the late Emil E. Samuelson, distinguished Central instructor and administrator.

- L&L — Pronounced El Linel, it's the Language and Literature Building, located just north of the Ganges on the mall.

- Ganges — Pronounced gan-jez, it's the popular name for the irrigation canal that runs west to east through campus.

- Siberia — Nickname for the part of campus where Student Village, Carmody-Munro, Kennedy, Green, and Al-Monty residence halls are located.

- Al-Monty — Shortened form of Alford-Montgomery, a residence hall in Siberia.

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Thursday, Oct. 17, 1985
Students tee-off new business

By DENNIS JAY EVANSON
Staff Writer

What began as a late night conversation last May became a reality last Friday as four Central business students opened their own business, Ellensburg Miniature Golf.

The idea was the brainchild of Keith Shafer, 21, from Redmond. Shafer had been toying with the idea of opening a small business for two years, but had neither the training nor the capital. The training came when he took business classes. The capital came when he found three partners last May who shared Shafer's goals.

Shafer's partners are John Munn, 21, Seattle; Daren Hopper, 20, Edmonds; and Mike Heller, 21, Bellingham.

Income generated from a first business venture called "Bubbles to Go" (a mobile hot tub) by the four provided capital and after planning for months, the wheels were put into motion.

"Because of their ages, "people didn't think we would follow through," said Shafer. "They didn't think we were serious. It's fun proving them wrong."

There has been positive reaction as well.

"When people find out what we're doing, they say it's great. They ask if there's anything they can do to help," said Heller. The four singled out John Ludka and the Daily Record, Frazzini's Pizza, Hancock Printing, Knudsen's Lumber and Pepsi Cola for their invaluable assistance in setting up the business.

The new business owners feel Central has probably been the most help in the creation of the business. Heller and Munn are receiving five credits for Cooperative Education this quarter and Shafer and Hopper getting credit next quarter.

"According to the quartet, this is the first time Co-op has had experience with students starting their own business. "They've been great," says Munn. "They've helped us with the formalities of setting up a business. I can't say enough about them."

Central has also helped the student-businessmen find other help when they matched them up with painters from the school who needed the work experience in their portfolios and Public Relations students who received valuable experience doing some preliminary work for the business.

Along with the dreams of running their own business have come six weeks of late nights and hard work. Many nights, the crew has worked from the end of classes until 2 or 3 a.m. The final week before opening, they had some days where they got no sleep at all.

"Sleep is a very precious and unknown commodity," said Munn.

With the exception of some construction work on the building and some finishing painting, the group has done nearly all of the work themselves. This work involves everything from design to the actual construction of the course. Shafer said each member of the group contributed to the project in his own way.

"Each one of us has their specialty. Daren and I are good at construction, and John and Mike are good at the books," he said. "The neat thing about it is that this place wouldn't exist if one of us left."

None of the partners are permanent residents of the Ellensburg area, so the longevity of the course is in question. Munn and Heller plan to graduate spring quarter, handing the

Yes Virginia

There's really a lot to do in Yakima

By KEVIN M. BUSH
Staff Writer

While walking through a crowded Bouillion Hall the other day, I overheard two seniors talking about Yakima.

"You know, I've been at Central for four years now and I've never been to Yakima," he said. "Me either, I don't even know what's there," the other returned.

Having lived in Yakima for the last 10 years I have to admit I'm a bit defensive about the subject. There are, however, some good reasons to spend about 45 minutes driving to Yakima in the old hand me down four-door beast.

First, we all know how necessary it is to get away from the books once in a while, and secondly, what better way to spend a day than to explore the surrounding area?

The Chamber of Commerce is the first place to stop. Take exit 33 off Interstate 82, City Center exit, then travel east towards town and take the first right onto N. Ninth St. On the left hand side by the Dairy Queen is the Chamber of Commerce, open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Maps of the town are available.

In hand, the visitor is now completely qualified to stop and ask directions from the first person seen. A word of warning: Yakima has a few of those one-way streets that tourists love to turn onto the wrong way. Most of the one-way streets run east-west.

There are a few things exclusive to the Yakima area such as the trolleys (the best way to see the countryside), the wineries in the lower valley and the museum. If interested in any of these, information is available at the Chamber of Commerce.

"There are two main shopping malls to wander around in, too. The Yakima Mall has four major department stores and numerous specialty shops. The Valley Mall has three major department stores and a good share of specialty shops. The Yakima area also has a variety of dining establishments with the fare ranging from burgers to bouillabaisse, including nationally recognized Birchfield Manor, with weekly specials; O'briens, known for their brunch buffet and seafood dinners, Casa DeBlanca and Dos Primos for authentic Mexican food; and Miners Drive-In for burgers.

If drama is on the agenda, the Warehouse Theatre and The Playmasters of Yakima Valley Community College have performances scheduled.

Yakima has 13 indoor movie screens and five drive-in screens where Hollywood's latest offerings can seen.

Other places of interest include the Yakima Valley Cheese Company in Sunnyside, the horse races at Yakima Meadows and a farmers market every weekend at the old train station downtown.
Getting it together

Music hath charms ... 

By SHARON CHASE
Senior Editor

Why is it the disc jockey always seems to know the right songs to play? How does he know what will touch our thoughts, so that we soar above the clouds, or feel them brought down around us. In either case, we can’t quite switch off this mood-enhancer changer.

We are usually conscious of the sounds of music, but at times much more aware of the words, the phrases, the melody. Falling in and out of love seems to be one of those times that heighten all our senses, one of those times when we move easily through the door that music opens for us.

Music is a silent partner on an emotional journey, moving willingly with us, changing as we change... inexhaustible, dimensionless.

The connection between art and music is a mystery, and it is fascinating to imagine how the artistry of the great masters, Michelangelo or Van Gogh, may have been different had they had benefit of headphones and Mozart’s Symphony Number 40, the big band sounds of Glenn Miller or Stan Kenton, the throaty rhythms of Tina Turner, or the incredible voice of Pavarotti.

And, if the artist was also in the throes of romance (coming in or going out of), how might music have affected his work? What did direct the creative energy that produced such magnificent work? Perhaps a symphony within the artist... directing, designing, giving him power to create.

There is a mystical bond between music and the spiritual, sensual side of us. Perhaps that’s why when “that song” comes on the radio, we are drawn to connect to a moment, person or place and stay there for a time, lost in creating or remembering. Is that why, when we see a great piece of art, such as Rodin’s “Kiss”, the experience is enhanced by classical music? And is that why a visual medium like E.T. is only half there without the John Williams score?

We are born of a rhythmic experience... and it is our unconscious companion. Music is always there, filling the voids left by unmet needs, by expectations or hurt, lighting the places created by joy.

Music is a world we can go to time and again... never-changing, ever-changing... always meeting our special needs.

Golf

Continued from page 9

responsibility to the remaining partners. Hepper and Shafer hope to have the business thriving by the time they graduate in two years so they can hire people to run the business for them.

All of the partners stress this is not just a temporary thing.

“‘It can’t just be a one year thing,” Munn said. “We’ve put in too much time and effort. This is a real labor of love.”

By choosing to open a miniature golf course, the partners are trying to fill a recreational need in the Ellensburg area. They hope to appeal to students as well as families.

At the onset of this endeavor, the four aren’t concerned only with profits.

“We’re not worried about profit, that will come in time,” Shafer said. “Right now, we just have to worry about keeping the course up to par.”

The 18-hole indoor course is located at 405 North Main, next to New World Video. Along with the miniature golf, the center offers video games, a foosball table and a snack bar. The course is open Sunday through Thursday from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m., and noon to midnight Friday and Saturday. The price for 18 holes is $2 through October.

“We mainly got together for the money,” Hopper said. “but we’ve found we’re getting experience that we can’t get in the classroom. This is great firsthand experience.”

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Teaching is an equal opportunity

By DENISE WIDENER
Staff Writer

Teaching has traditionally been known as a woman's profession. Traditionally, times are changing and men are continually joining the teaching profession. Junior Rodd Wilson is one such example.

Wilson's decision to go into teaching was reinforced through a remembrance of one of his high school instructors. The male physics teacher was a graduate of Stanford University and could have taught there, however, "He stayed around, he told us, just to make sure that we all had a good start before we went on to college," explained Wilson.

Further reinforcement came from Wilson's working as a summer camp counselor for two months, where he worked with kids from kindergarten to grade 12.

"It was the best summer I ever had," he said. Education is a profession with little glory, and usually, little pay. "I never really considered the money involved," he said. "What I want to do is make me happy, and I think teaching can do that for me." Wilson said.

"I think it's really important kids get a good start early in life," he continued. They're so eager and able to be molded at that age. I want to be able to see the growth," Wilson said.

The required elementary education classes Wilson takes include a more versatile curriculum to follow, as opposed to secondary majors' more specific curriculum. However, all education majors are required to study on both sides of the scale. This requirement helps to reinforce the students' decision, or to perhaps change their career choice — secondary or elementary education.

"My favorite teachers were men," said Wilson. "I guess because I could relate to them better than my female teachers. I think I'll be able to get at their level (elementary) without being an authority figure all the time," he said. "I love kids."

Although only about 15 percent of the students enrolled in education classes are male, Wilson feels men shouldn't be intimidated. "It's not just a woman's profession," he said.
Central prof assists in cyclotron research

By BRETT SCAMFER
Staff Writer

Since 1974, scientists at the University of British Columbia (UBC) in Vancouver have been creating matter from energy in an attempt to learn more about nuclear structure.

Three Canadian universities — the University of Victoria, Simon Fraser University, and UBC — are funding the effort, which is centered at the Triumph Laboratory in Vancouver. Triumph is an acronym for Tri-University Meson Facility, a reference to the three schools behind the project.

One of the scientists participating in the experiments is Dr. Willard Sperry, acting, physics department chairman at Central. Sperry has been associated with the Triumph project since 1969, participating in design work on the facility prior to its becoming operational in 1974.

Although CWU has no official involvement in Triumph, Sperry commutes individually to Vancouver one weekend a month to assist in the operation of the facility's cyclotron, a 30-meter-long device that uses electrical and magnetic fields to accelerate charged particles to speeds approaching that of light.

"What we have been doing is bombarding the atoms we wish to study with high-energy charged particles that have been accelerated in the cyclotron," said Sperry. "The impact causes the target atom to lose energy in the form of X-rays, which we measure to determine the shape of the atom's nucleus."

Sperry explained that all matter found in nature is made up of three basic particles: protons, neutrons, and electrons. The nucleus of an atom is made up of a combination of positively-charged protons and uncharged neutrons. Negatively-charged electrons orbit the nucleus in "clouds" at varying distances from the nucleus, called quantum levels. Atoms lose energy when their electrons move from a high quantum level to one closer to the nucleus.

"The particles we use for the experiments are called pions, which have the same charge as electrons but 300 times the mass," said Sperry, adding that "because of their greater mass, when pions replace electrons on an atom they will tend to orbit at a much closer radius to the nucleus, forming what are known as 'exotic' atoms. As the pions settle into their new orbital levels, energy is given off."

Pions, which aren't found in nature, are created in the laboratory by accelerating protons in a cyclotron and projecting them into some form of solid matter. As the protons lose velocity, the energy of their momentum is converted directly into matter, producing pions.

"We create the pions, which are particles of matter, directly from energy," Sperry said. "Einstein's equations tell us that matter and energy are interchangeable, and this is what we are doing in the lab."

Sperry's group uses computers to analyze the data produced when beams of pions are directed against materials to be studied.

"Ordinary quantum theory is pretty well understood today," Sperry said. "Deviations in the amount and wavelength of X-rays emitted by exotic atoms can be analyzed and compared to what we would expect to find under ordinary conditions, and these differences can be used to determine nuclear structure."

So far, scientists at the Vancouver laboratory have mapped a number of atomic nuclei, often with bizarre results.

"We've seen everything from a wheel shape to a football, and every shape in between," said Sperry, adding that elements that are chemically similar are often vastly different in nuclear structure. "Of course, we've only gotten around to examining a small percentage of the natural elements so far," he said.

Once the data from an experiment has been collected and analyzed, the scientists form committees to write papers explaining their results. These are later published in scientific journals. "Most of our results have already been published in various scientific journals," said Sperry. "We have to get our results out if we expect funding for the project to continue."

For more information on any event call 963-3512
Skills center changes with needs

By ALAN LAIN
Staff Writer

The over 400 students using Central's Academic Skills Center this quarter aren't people pressed into a reintegration machine, all to be conditioned with grammar or math until they no longer resemble "boneheads."

According to Dr. D.W. Cummings, department chairman of English and director of the Academic Skills Center, the program is complex. And those who use the center, located on the first floor of the Language and Literature building carry varying needs, he said.

"We get people all the way from non-matriculated people who are trying to decide whether or not they want to go to college up through graduate students who want a little help getting their master's thesis put into shape, " Cummings said.

He added the center also gives education majors a place to find practical experience because education majors a place to find practical experience, those failing the TET would have to struggle alone, instructors might have to lower standards to make their classes work, and the dropout rate for entering freshmen would increase.

"This is, after all a public school," said Cummings. "So I believe we have an obligation to provide as wide an opportunity as possible for people...to give it their best shot."

The center’s function is broader in scope as its history demonstrates, Cummings said. In 1966 a program called the Composition Clinic was started. The program helped beginning composition students with difficulties and to give English education students a chance to practice tutoring.

In the late 60's the Composition Clinic became the Writing Resource Center, "with the idea that it wasn't just a remedial place, but a place where anybody who wanted any kind of assistance could come," said Cummings. The Language and Literature building opened in 1970 with a section specifically designed for the Writing Resource Center.

The center then acquired a reading specialist position, and in the mid-70's its name was changed to Academic Skills Center "to acknowledge the new emphasis on reading," Cummings said. A remedial math program evolved when students showed a need for help with the math section of the TET.

Cummings said now because of Central's new Proficiency Requirement and higher minimum scores to pass the TET, the center is busier than ever. In addition to working to satisfy Central's standards, clients can request any help in language arts or math.

However, according to Cummings, the Academic Skills Center tries "not to spoonfeed people. We try not to oversimplify reality for them."

"We try not to think of ourselves as simply a remedial program, teacher training is equally important," he said. Without the center, Cummings speculated that education majors would lose opportunity for practical experience, those failing the TET would have to struggle alone, instructors might have to lower standards to make their classes work, and the dropout rate for entering freshmen would increase.

"This is, after all a public school," said Cummings. "So I believe we have an obligation to provide as wide an opportunity as possible for people...to give it their best shot."

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Thursday, October 17

- Public Relations Student Society of America — 7-8 p.m., SUB Kachess Room; Guest Speaker: Kelly Miller, PR representative of Expo '86.
- Music — Melford & BRANDIS Duo from New York; piano, flute; two performances: noon, SUB Pit and 7 p.m. in Barto Lounge.
- Art Show — Works by Northwest Designer-Craftsmen, 8 a.m. - noon and 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri., Sarah Spurgeon Gallery, Randall Hall. Works on display until Nov. 1; free admission.

Friday, October 18

- Conference — "Citizens’ Rights and the First Amendment," Robert Vaughn, American University School of Law, 8 p.m., Tower Theatre.

Saturday, October 19


Sunday, October 20

- Recital — Graduate recital, Wally Ridgewell, trumpet, 8 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall, free admission.

Tuesday, October 22

- Central Today — Jim Wooliscroft, Government Committee on Employment of Handicapped, 7:25 a.m., KNDO-TV, (Ch. 3, 23).

Wednesday, October 23

- Central Today — Jim Wooliscroft, 7:25 a.m., KNDO-TV.
- Recital — Faculty recital, Linda Marra, mezzo-soprano, 8 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall; Central Faculty pianist Bonalyn Bricker-Smith will provide accompaniment. Free admission.
- Meeting — Faculty Senate, 3:10 p.m., SUB 204-205.
- AIDS Program — KYVE-TV, (Ch. 13, 47), Yakima, 9-10 a.m., presented by NOVA. Following the show will be a half-hour question and answer session featuring two doctors and a health officer.

Friday, October 25

- Homecoming 1985 Dance
  Travel through time with Music Affair and The Emeralds
  Friday 10/25 9p.m.-1 a.m.
  Tickets available at the Sub Info. booth
  3.50 single/ 6.00 couple

- Homecoming Banquet
  John Moawad and the C.W. U. Jazz Band
  Saturday 10/26 6:00 pm.
  Dinner and dancing $9.00
tickets available at the sub info. booth.
must purchase by 10/24 Must be 21

- Homecoming Parade
  Come see 19 marching bands residence hall floats and a few other surprises
  Saturday 10/26 10:00 am.
  Downtown to Nicholson Pavilion
For more info. contact Lynel Schack sub 102

- Rock 'n Roll Concert — John Cafferty & the Beaver Brown Band, 8 p.m., Nicholson Pavilion, $10.50.
Use’Em or Lose’Em

Need some more time to study? Need more time to use some of those library services? Well, at the student's request the ASCWU has pushed for extended library hours. Dr. Schneider, library dean, has always desired to meet student's needs and has agreed to this on a somewhat trial basis. On Monday October 14th, the library will begin staying open until midnight, Monday thru Thursday.

Now that students have received more hours in the library, it is up to the students to prove that they will actually use them. Through the end of the quarter, library attendance will be closely monitored to see how much students will use the library during these extended hours. For this reason students are urged to make use of this service so that it will become a lasting policy. Who knows, now you may even pass that accounting class you’ve been worried about.

Students are also advised to use caution when traveling home from the library at night. Travel with friends whenever possible and always travel in well lit areas.

Committee Openings

ASCWU wants you to get involved in your university. Some committees through ASCWU are still open and provide the opportunity for involvement.

Pick up your committee applications at the ASCWU office, SUB 214, or at the Student Activities office, SUB 102. Please sign up today so the committees can tackle the new school year now.

COMMITTEE POSITIONS STILL OPEN

ACADEMIC STANDING COMMITTEE
2 positions open

SUB FACULTY COUNCIL
2 positions open

PARKING AND TRAFFIC COMMITTEE
2 positions open

UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL
2 positions open

CAMPUS SAFETY COMMITTEE
1 position open

TEACHER EDUCATION COUNCIL
1 graduate position open

STUDENT FINANCIAL AID COMMITTEE
1 position open

GRADUATE COUNCIL
2 positions open

ENERGY CONSERVATION COMMITTEE
1 position open

This Week in Board Action

The Board of Directors re instituted the Directors at Large reports to each board meeting beginning last Monday. Two of the four directors reported, the first being Pam Putnam, Director of Student Living. Putnam disclosed a proposal that hall dances be moved to the SUB. The use of the SUB is not limited to halls but is also available to clubs and organizations. “The motive behind the move is to reduce wear and tear to the halls,” according to Putnam. This could be financially beneficial for the SUB and to some degree for the halls. The dance proposition is still in its early stages of thought and has yet to be officially adopted.

The second report was given from Director of Clubs and Organizations, Mark Johnson. Johnson said 25 clubs have been recognized so far this year but he anticipates more in the next few weeks. There hasn’t been a deadline in which clubs must be recognized but there was discussion in setting up one within the week. For those clubs who haven’t been recognized, they are encouraged to so as soon as possible.

WEEK AT A GLANCE

20th Sunday
John Cafferty in Concert, 8:00 p.m. - Nicholson Pavilion

21st Monday
ASCWU BOD meeting, 3:00 p.m. - SUB 208

22nd Tuesday
ASCWU Club Senate, 2:00 p.m. - SUB Kachess

23rd Wednesday
Turtle Races, 8:00 p.m.

24th Thursday
Toilet Races, Noon - SUB
ASCWU Movie “Time Bandit”, 7:00 & 9:00 p.m. - SUB

25th Friday
Homecoming Dinner, Regular Hours - Holmes
Homecoming Dance, 9:00 p.m. - SUB

26th Saturday
Homecoming Fun Run, 10:00 a.m. - Morgan Middle School
Homecoming Parade, 10:15 a.m. - Downtown
Homecoming Game CWU vs. PLU, 1:30 p.m. - Tomlinson Field
Homecoming Banquet, 6:00 p.m. - SUB

Directors at Large

Below is a list of ASCWU Directors at Large for 1985-86. All directors serve as voting members on the board of directors and work on task forces when so authorized. Each director's duties and hours are listed with the intent that students may contact the representatives for information or grievances.

Jeff Casey - Director at Large, Representative to Faculty Senate
The duties of Representative to Faculty Senate include attending and participating in all Faculty Senate meetings and reporting to the board of directors on the content of such meetings.

Office Hours:
Mon. 9:00-10:00 p.m.
Tues. 9:00-10:00, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Wed. 11:00-12:00 p.m.

Pam Putnam - Director at Large, Student Living
The duties of the Representative to Student Living include attending all meetings of the Residence Hall Council and keeping a constant flow of communications between RHC and the board of directors. In addition, this representative is to establish contact with off campus groups and relay concern to the board of directors. Other responsibilities are to serve as resource to the student community on the rights and obligations as tenants and refer students to the proper authorities when housing disputes arise.

Office Hours:
Mon./Tues./Thurs. 12:30-1:30 p.m.
Wed. 10:00-12:00 p.m.

Shelley Larson - Director at Large, Representative to Facilities Planning Council
Representative to Facilities Planning Council is the chairperson of the Facilities Planning Council. This chairperson schedules meetings, establishes agendas, and reports all results of meetings to the BOD. Any issues of concern from the BOD about the council are taken to the Facilities Planning Council by the chairperson.

Office Hours:
Mon. 2:00-3:00 p.m.
Fri./Tues. 12:00-1:00 p.m.
Wed. 11:00-12:00 p.m.
Thurs. 1:00-2:00 p.m.

Mark Johnson - Director at Large, Representative to Clubs and Organizations
Representative to Clubs and Organizations handles all requests for recognition by student groups on behalf of the board of directors and acts as a liaison between those two entities.

Office Hours:
Mon./Wed./Fri. 2:00-3:00 p.m.
Tues./Thurs. 1:00-2:00 p.m.

Public Relations Coordinator - Maggie Murphy
Advertising Coordinator - Cindy Coffman
Contributing Writer - Fred Green

(This is a paid advertisement)
SPORTS

'Scots move ahead with win over Western

By MATT MASSEY
Sports Editor

Getting there.

After last Saturday's almost complete overall team performance, the Central football team is making strides in coming together and being the cohesive unit of last season.

Both the offense and defense played vital roles in capturing the NAIA Columbia Football League (CFL) home contest over winless Western Washington University, 17-14.

Putting it all together is what the up-and-down 'Cats eventually need to contend for the CFL title.

Last year the Wildcats, who were 11-2, took top honors in the NAIA's Evergreen Conference. Nine members of that conference merged with Northwest Conference members to form the CFL.

CWU is now 2-1 in the CFL and 2-2 overall. The Wildcats travel to Portland Saturday to take on Lewis & Clark.

In Central's latest outing against Western, the team showed signs of complimentary offensive-defensive play. A late second quarter defensive goal-line stand instilled confidence and the offense kept up its relative consistency to hold off the Vikings of WWU.

They really came through," said CWU head coach Tom Parry of that second-quarter goal-line stand and all-around defensive play. "The defense played good down there. We stopped their running game.''

The matchup wasn't quite the offensive battle that many expected beforehand. Although the 'Cats leaped out in front, 17-0, with 3:14 gone in the third quarter.

With Central ahead 14-0, the defense turned the tide — and the Vikings away. On a drive that started on the Viking 22 yard line, the Wildcats put the clamps on. With first-and-goal Western quarterback Kris Kriskovich ran for one yard, handed off to John Dickinson for no gain, and then incompleted two passes to end the 76-yard jaunt upfield.

Two tackles by Ellensburg's Matt Park and one by Jim Newton squelched that scoring drive. Park, a junior linebacker, was in on 14 stops with 10 primaries on the afternoon, while...
V-ballers in control of own destiny

By LOREN WOHLGEMUTH  
Staff Writer

With one more major tournament left, the 'Cats find themselves in charge of their own destiny.

Last weekend, the Wildcats traveled to Spokane for matches against Gonzaga and Whitworth. The only thing they came back to Ellensburg with was a lump in their throats and two more losses, one of which counts in Eastern division standings.

The Bulldogs of Gonzaga showed what a little scholarship money can do as they outplayed the 'Cats 3-0. "Gonzaga is the two-time defending District 1 Champions" said head coach John LaFever. "They're extremely talented."

The loss dropped the 'Cats to 3-1 in District 1 Eastern division play, good for second place behind Gonzaga. Scores of the match were 15-9, 15-6, and 15-13.

The following day, Central faced Whitworth in a match not counted in the district standings. Said LaFever, "We looked at some different combinations on the floor," which resulted in some players occupying unfamiliar positions on the court.

"We were whistled for a huge number of net violations," LaFever commented. "That really hurt us."

"Barb Crosland had good back-to-back matches", said LaFever. "She had her best spiking performances of the year."

As it looks now, the Wildcats are in second place in the Eastern division, and need to pick up as many points as possible in this weekends' Whitman tournament. The tournament is a cross-over tournament, meaning all of Central's matches against the Western division teams count in the District 1 standings.

Each match will be the best of three, and each win is worth three points. All previous Eastern division matches were worth five points.

"Basically, we’re looking toward next week’s tournament," said LaFever. "The match against Simon Fraser is a must win to solidify our position at districts."

— John LaFever

The Observer Thursday, Oct. 17, 1985
Wildcat pair making impact in '85

By MATT MASSEY
Sports Editor

As a result, Central's offensive unit came alive gaining 508 total yards, its highest total in the first three games.

Central Washington University football team.

Goff, a 6-foot-2, 245-pound guard out of Omak High School, helps anchor the right side of the offensive line. With his domination against Simon Fraser last Saturday, he earned Wildcat-of-the-Week honors and much praise from his coaching staff.

"Tracy totally handled his man (Bob Molle)," said CWU offensive coordinator Scott Ricardo of Goff's domination of the 6-foot-4, 255-pound Molle, who Canadian Football League scouts have their eye on as an offensive tackle. Molle, a two-way player for SFU, was a silver medalist in the 1984 Olympics as a heavyweight wrestler.

"He's got good physical attributes for a football player," said defensive coordinator Doug Adkins. "He has good strength, size, and is pretty quick. He put on 25-30 pounds since last season and that has helped him immensely."

"He's just solid." Both Goff and Linderman had a hard time getting into the lineup last year. That was because of the veteran talent in front of them. Goff traded time with Brian Ferryman (who completed his eligibility), Frank Reno, Craig Danielson, and Ned Walls. Linderman played behind all-district defensive end Bob Shaw and Rich Hutula.

Lindy was slowed by cracked ribs during the 1984 campaign, but has returned to form as of late.

"He had a rocky start in the (49-21 Linfield loss) first outing," Adkins told of the hopeful teacher and coach. Linderman wants to become a coach someday, as does Goff.

So the experience they make...
We've got to develop confidence in everybody's minds." Adkins questioned. "They played pretty well." "It was scared to death," Parry said after his troops escaped with the three-point win.

"We bent a lot, but when we got down near the endzone we got stubborn," Adkins pointed out. "We have to keep getting down near the endzone we got stubborn," Adkins pointed out. "We have to keep getting..." 1:38) ?," Adkins questioned rhetorically. "I'm sure it was on positive and relaxed. We still are about it..."

Western staged a mild comeback. "We have to keep getting back for one last chance." McCormick keyed the first TD drive with 30 yards to his credit. McCormick ran and caught the ball well out of the backfield. He combined 74 yards rushing with 30 receiving yards for a 104 all-purpose total.

CWU starting fullback Ed Watson sat out the contest with a sprained ankle that he suffered against Simon Fraser. He is expected back Saturday. Warmehoven with his points last Saturday moved ahead of R. Williams on the all-time career scoring list with 129 points. He is now in sole possession of third. He needs to reach 144 for second and 168 for top honors.

Penalties haunted CWU as both of the WWU scoring drives were kept alive by flags on the 'Cats. Kriskovich, who connected for 283 yards passing, rallied seven minutes after Warmehoven's boot to put Western in contention.

First he banged in from a yard out with 4:26 to go in the third, and again he snuck in from one yard away. On the final TD drive Kriskovich passed for 55 of the 70 yards consumed. With it 17-14 and 1:50 to play, Central's offense sputtered and had to punt the ball away. Kriskovich directed his offense from his team's own 24 all the way to the CWU 40, but time ran down and Western elected to kick on the final play.

Kriskovich was 29-of-49 passing for the day, while his rival Brkljacich was 15-of-33 for 188 yards. Central's ground attack amassed 155 yards for a total of 343 altogether.

Other standouts for the 'Cats were linebacker Ken Linderman, Jim McCormick, and Jimmie Dillingham. Linderman had a drive that looked to be the eventual game-winner with a aerial fumble recovery. That drive ended at the CWU 35 as Linderman returned it to midfield at the five-minute mark. However, Western got the ball back for one last chance.

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Grid season begins for women

Intramural game of week sees Blitz top Pythons, 16-0

By DENNIS ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: One intramural game per week will be selected for coverage. Each issue will feature a Game-of-the-Week.

Intramural football season kicked off Monday with both women's teams showing excellent passing and long spectacular sideline runs.

The All Star Blitz seemed to have both of those in abundance Monday.

The Blitz started things off on the second play of the game, when speedy Janet Tingvall ran for an 80-yard score. Her team also scored the opening game victory, 16-0, over Monty Pythons.

"That was a great run down the sideline by Janet," said Blitz manager Steve Morgan.

After the run by Tingvall, Blitz quarterback Laurel Robillard ran in the conversion for early 8-0 lead.

Just as things began to calm down for the Monty Pythons, more trouble arrived in the form of a Robillard interception of Python pass. That changed the momentum.

Two plays later Robillard ran around left end for her first touchdown of the day and the set the final margin of victory, 14-0.

The conversion pass after the touchdown fell just out of the reach of diving Blitz receiver Kathy Hamill.

Strong defense proved things didn't look all that bad for the Pythons coming up to the end of the first half.

With the Blitz moving the ball upfield on a 20-yard pass from Robillard to Hamill and a 15-yard dash by Robillard, Python manager Mike Garcia called a timeout to regroup.

On the next play the Pythons were sacked for 15-yard loss, ending any first-half scoring threat.

To start the second half, the Blitz intercepted a Python pass to squeal any comeback hopes.

In other women's football action on Monday, the 3 p.m. contest was won by University Pizza, 32-0, over the Meisner Mates. In the men's 3 p.m. matchup, Phil's Football Team defeated the Asteroteds, 40-12, The Kings beat the Raindogs, 18-0, Air Guidi defeated 40-6, and Army ROTC snuck past the Beckerheads, 9-0.

Monty Pythons Central soccer followed by a match the next day the club has a match scheduled. To weeks the be more precise, the club has four season opener is Saturday, Nov. 2, at Gonzaga University, followed by a match the next day at Washington State University. The soccer club then returns home for two matches, the first one against WSU on Friday, Nov. 8, followed by a match against a opponent is Sunday, Nov. 18.

Coach Geoff Davison said he is "trying desperately" to schedule some matches before the season lidlifter.

Davison said he plans on having a traveling squad of 16 players, noting that the lack of funds prevents him from taking the entire 20-plus player team. "I'd love to take everyone," he added.

Davison said it was too soon for him to say who would be starting in the opener. "That team is forming in my mind," he said.

The soccer club then returns home for two matches, the first one against WSU on Friday, Nov. 8, followed by a match against a opponent is Sunday, Nov. 18.
Getting defensive

CWU defense takes to warpath

By MATT MASSEY
Sports Editor

With only seven minutes gone from the game, I heard my name called from behind. We led only 7-0 over lowly Western Washington University in the first quarter. I knew it wasn’t time for a substitution — or was it. Somebody wanted to know who I was and why I was standing on the sideline. That was obvious in the person’s tone who asked about me.

“That’s him, that’s Matt Massey,” a 200-pound linebacker pointed out with an accusing finger. Had I been on the visitors sideline, I might have been more welcome. It was that simple. I knew immediately what the accusation being made was all about, that is once I allowed myself to think back on my preview story of the upcoming game that I had written for that Thursday’s paper.

Another 175-pound defensive back was by his teammate’s side, staring on with displeasure. I now knew who was invading Wildcat football space. It was me, not the opponents that afternoon.

“The defense doesn’t like you very much,” the imposing figure said, extending a not-so-friendly greeting. Maybe he wanted my job, covering his CWU football team.

That Saturday at Tomlinson Stadium, I was made aware that the 1985 defensive unit of Central Washington University’s football team didn’t care for my journalistic opinion at all. From that point on I ducked and darted through the mass of muscle-bound bodies, taking my pictures for another week of The Observer. Discreetly I did my job, trying not to further irritate a squad of some 40 defensive players.

From a reliable source, I heard that my infectious statement was used as incentive in the Oct. 12 win over the Vikings of Western. I guess one could say I was part of the motivational package for the defense to rise to the occasion — as it did that Saturday.

What the defensive unit had done prior to the contest was to say uncomplimentary things about my not-so-flattering line and used my name as a substitute for contents of a porcelain rest spot.

Consequently I had my name stepped on, crossed out, and banished from use in Kittitas County. The word was out and the defensive posse was looking to lynch me at first opportunity. They first were going to do anything and everything to prove me wrong on that given Saturday (Oct. 12).

I wasn’t going to try to stop them — just stir their memory, emotion and character.

I had made one wrong statement and thought I might die at midfield. A swarm of Wildcats and I’d be history.

At that moment I felt myself shrink into the form of a tackling dummy. Maybe a midfield tackling session was staged after the game. For all I knew that was a possibility.

Apparently what all the fuss was about stemmed from a line in the preview article that compared the CWU defense’s point per game yield to that of Yuban coffee. Maybe it was a little strong for my own team, the one that represents the school I attend. But statistically, the defense needed improvement for a win on the following week.

After last year’s near-perfect season, maybe I got a smidgeon spoiled. But I did not want to be part of a bone-crushing ceremony.

Instead, I savored the word-crushing and victory ceremony with great pleasure. The defense had done it’s job Saturday. We won 17-14 and I remained the Sports Editor for another week. Maybe I won’t have to involve myself so much in the next contest and keep my words to myself.

Point well-taken.

That same week I had been shown what an emotional animal football coaches can be, as doors slammed in my face twice. Hopefully, for my sake, this is a closed issue.

Levi Strauss presents with Homecoming Concert

JOHN CAFFERTY & THE BEAVER BROWN BAND

October 20 at 8 p.m. Nicholson Pavilion

$10.50

Tickets on sale at: Sub Information Sterocraft Shapiro's
Classifieds

Got something to say? Say it with The Observer. Classified Ad section. Only $1! (25 word maximum for $1.00 ads, $3.75 for all business ads). Classified Ads should be turned in to 963-1026, ask for Darrell Riddle. Items should be in written form, not more than 25 words in length, and be accompanied by $1.


EXPERIENCED TYPING: Reasonable, fast, accurate, all formats. Nothing too large, small, or difficult. Resume specialist. Bookmark Services, across from Post Office, 962-6609 or 968-3228.

OPPORTUNITIES
$10 — 1360 Weekly Direct mail circulars! No quota! Literally interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, PO Box 470CRC, Woodstock IL 60098.

Royal Vista Care Center will be having a Bake Sale in the SUB on October 16th at 10 a.m. All profits and donations will go to a movie projector fund for the enjoyment of our residents. So come and enjoy for a good cause.

LOST AND FOUND

PERSONALS
M.K. COME BACK WHERE YOU BELONG. MISS YA. S.

ATTENTION
ALL CWU STUDENTS living off campus
Are you interested in pre-registration? Informational meeting: October 22, 7 p.m. in SUB Ballroom.

Important meeting to explain how pre-registration will work at Central Washington University.

Pagoda N.Y. Restaurant
Chinese & American Dishes Chinese banquet facilities
Special Chinese family dinners Cocktails
Bank-Americard & First Bank Bank Cards

ALL YOU CAN EAT
Wednesday 11:30-3pm Sunday 12-3pm
lunch buffet $3.50

Orders to go 925-2128 116 W. 3rd

Manastash metric century and half century
BICYCLE TOUR
106 kilometer ride Saturday October 26
registration begins at 8am at the corner of First & Pearl Streets. Tour begins at 9:55am sharp
registration for students is only $4
for more information call 925-3030

CENTRAL OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Sanyo Computers Rental and Sales
Floppy Disks Typewriter Repairs
Computer Supplies Quality Typing Paper
Electronic Typewriters 111 E. 4th Ave. 925-4444

THE NASH BAND
This Thursday, Friday and Saturday
9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
NO COVER!

620 Cascade Way 925-6862

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## COLUMBIA FOOTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

### Northern Divisions

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## INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

### FOOTBALL

**NEWS "A" LEAGUE (3 p.m., Monday, Oct. 21)**


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- Kings-White Lightning, Army ROTC-Antler's.

**W" LEAGUE (3 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 17)**

- AFUO-Woody's Boys East-Boys, Earl Hart-Hall Gryffs.

**WOMEN'S LEAGUE (3 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 16)**

- Mueller-Air Woody's, Business Women's.

### VOLLEYBALL

**CO-B "A" LEAGUE (3 p.m., Monday, Oct. 21)**

- "A" Division: Tatum, Spooney, Effie's World.

**CO-B "B" LEAGUE (3 p.m., Monday, Oct. 21)**

- "B" Division: Tatum, Spooney, Effie's World.

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

### PASSING At Com Int PCT Ycla TD Long

- Crowell: 5 passes, 28 completions, 6.6% TD, 0 TD, 77% YCL.
- Toms: 3 passes, 74 completions, 24.8% TD, 1 TD, 66% YCL.
- Dillingham: 6 passes, 37 completions, 6.2% TD, 1 TD, 81% YCL.
- Robinson: 7 passes, 80 completions, 11.4% TD, 1 TD, 103% YCL.
- Opponents: 93 passes, 118 completions, 12.7% TD, 9 TD, 77% YCL.

### SACKS - Wellington 3, Leonard 3, Witty 2, Linderman 2

### INTERCEPTIONS - Imhof 2, Anderson 1, Nakamura 1

### FUMBLE RECOVERIES - Nelson 2, Witty, Leonard.

### CWU - Robinson 7 passes, Brkljacich (Warmenhoven Kick)

### WWU - Kriskovich 1 run (LaBarge Kick)

### CWU - Robinson 7 passes, Brkljacich (Warmenhoven Kick)