Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper

Recommended Citation
https://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper/1749

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives and Special Collections at ScholarWorks@CWU. It has been accepted for inclusion in CWU Student Newspaper by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@CWU. For more information, please contact pingfu@cwu.edu.
Full line of events slated for Homecoming

By LAURI WALKER
Staff Writer

Homecoming celebrations will require you to belt yourself in for a passage through time. With the theme “Time Passages,” events have been running from last Sunday to this Sunday. Plans include a parade, campus decorations, dances and various campus events.

Student organizers ignited the week on Sunday with the first major campus concert. John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band performed at 8 p.m. in Nicholson Pavilion.

According to homecoming committee chair, Lynel Schack, the Friday night dance “is going to be a bold step in a new direction.” The new direction referred to is a change in tradition from one dance floor to two. The SUB ballroom and theatre will be opened for dancing with the Emeralds playing in the theatre and KUBE’s Music Affair in the ballroom. In keeping with the theme of passing through time, KUBE’s Music Affair will represent the ‘50s with top tunes and the theatre will be decorated with banners in a sock hop style with the Emeralds playing music from the ’50s, ’60s, and ’70s. The hallway between the dance floors will be set up as a “time tunnel” to give the effect of being in a time machine. The dance will run from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are $3.50 single and $6 per couple and will be sold at the door.

Racing will definitely be part of this year’s homecoming. With a local establishment sponsoring the turtle races on Wednesday, Thursday racers will put their toilets in motion for Central’s first-ever toilet races, scheduled to run in front of Barto Hall.

Saturday, everyone is welcome to tie on their running shoes for a 10-kilometer fun run. The scheduled races have been referred to by the homecoming committee as the “rush-n-flush” series.

Parade organizers say they have tripled the number of entries in the parade from last year. Schack said she received “a lot of good response from residence halls and the community.” Over 19 marching bands and floats from residence halls and outlying communities will be represented Saturday at 10 a.m. The parade will progress from Morgan Middle School to Nicholson Pavilion.

Football should fill Saturday afternoon with excitement. The Wildcats who were third in the nation in last year NAIA National Championships will match up against the Pacific Lutheran University Lutes who placed second in last year’s national bout.

The homecoming banquet sponsored by the Alumni Association will follow the game at 6 p.m. The banquet is open to all 21 and over. John Moawad and the Jazz Band will entertain. Tickets must be purchased by 5 p.m. today. A reno-night fundraiser, sponsored by the CWU Wildcat Booster Club, is open to those over 21 from 5:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the SUB.

Wrapping up the weekend on Sunday there will be a 9 a.m. continental breakfast along with Seahawk football on the SUB’s big screen television at 10 a.m. in the ballroom.

Homecoming week-end will be just that as the classes of 1965 and 1975 hold reunions, along with alumni from every year of Central’s Air Force ROTC.

Organizers say they hope to “rebuild the wildcat spirit” by increased participation in homecoming events.

Tree dedication remains tradition at Central

By ALAN LAIN
Staff Writer

Even though a tree loses its leaves in fall, it doesn’t die. A Central tradition of dedicating older trees to bygone classes and planting fresh ones for each new graduating class reflects this idea.

The program began four years ago. At that time, a woman shoveled the first bit of soil for the Class of 1909 Japanese Snowbell tree, Central’s Alumni Association, biology, physical plant, and technology departments have been sustaining the program with support from Vice President of Academic Affairs Dr. Harrington.

According to Gail Jones, director of Central’s Alumni Association, the program is two projects in one. The first she called the “Class Tree Walk.” At the moment, she said, the Class Tree Walk is a tight L-shaped group of trees near the intersection of the main mall and the Ganges irrigation canal at the corner of the grassy field there.

“Each new class purchases a tree to go on the Class Tree Walk and participates in the dedication of the tree,” said Jones. A plaque is set for each tree telling which class planted it plus the common and Latin name for the species.

During the past two years, several hundred seniors attended the dedication ceremony for their tree.

The plaques, fashioned at Central’s Technology Department, are set into a stone stand, said Jones. She described the stand as a “mixture of

TRADITION — Plaques identifying each class tree will stand for years to come.
Schneider clarifies East German concerns

By KEVIN M. BUSH
Staff Writer

Editors note: this is a dramatization of an actual situation that occurred some years ago at another college.

Shortly after I left home for college my family's pet Australian Shepherd passed away from old age. I'd noticed she'd slowed down some over the years but still assumed she'd always be there. I have to admit it caught me off guard when I heard the news. I never thought I would be one to get choked up over the death of a pet, but she was a part of the family.

Years passed and the college life took over. I hadn't thought of the old family pet for some time, until the other day.

I stopped in at a friend's house to say hello. There were a few of his friends sitting on the couch watching a football game and since there was nowhere to sit I wandered over to the sliding glass door to stay out of their way. Then I heard something. Outside the sliding glass door in a small box was a kitten, surrounded by shredded newspaper and remnants of someone's leftovers. The kitten was screaming away for attention and from the condition it's eyes and fur it was obvious it was being neglected.

I asked my friend who the kitten belonged to. He said he was a part of the much-needed labor force. The kitten was screaming away for attention and from the condition it's eyes and fur it was obvious it was being neglected.

Just then one of the guys on the couch started showing off his lack of maturity by telling tales of things he and his unfeeling friends used to do to cats for fun. I have to admit it wondered how much of it was true, but at that time his attitude was enough to turn me off.

I made some feeble excuse and left, holding back feelings of aggression. The first thing in the morning, I went back and talked my friend into taking the kitten down to the animal shelter where it at least had a chance of finding a home.

After centuries of domesticating animals, could it be that human beings haven't raised their appreciation for animals nearly as much as they have dulled their perception of animal feelings? How long are people going to on believing animals can't feel a certain way they're picked up or that spinning a cat on a liminal floor is fun? When can admit we're committing crimes against defenseless creatures?

It's not just abuse that bothers me, it's neglect too. Every year thousands of animals are picked up by animal protection agencies throughout the country not because they are being abused, but because their owners can't provide them with the appropriate facilities and they are wandering aimlessly, looking for someone to take care of them.

Pets can be expensive and troublesome as well as loving and fun. They can keep you up all night and chew your textbooks beyond recognition. But may not understand if you scold them. What happens when it comes time to make your choice can't find a place that will accept pets? What happens if your dog gets hit by a car and badly needs attention and you don't have any money?

Stop and think before you ask how much that doggy in the window is. If you haven't got time for homework, you haven't got time for a pet.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader isn't too impressed with Massey's whimsical view of life

To the Editors,

Any self-respecting journalist would not claim ignorance of the bafflement at today's technology — especially if it deals with the media. Yes, the article ("Believe it or not, it's magic," Oct. 17) was written in a humorous vein, but had I been in charge of hiring at a daily newspaper, and had I read this article as a sample of your work, you, Mr. Massey, would not have received an interview. A professional journalist knows something about everything, or at least makes an effort to do so.

As for the use of the word "funner" in Mr. Massey's editorial, and the photo spread on Page 14 of the Oct. 17 issue, these are fine examples of high school journalism, though I'd be willing to bet there are some high school newspapers that would put the Observer to shame. I believe the reason we're in college is to prepare ourselves for professional careers, and there is no time like the present. Mr. Massey, to be professional in attitude as well as production at the Observer.

I recommend you take another look at the quality of the articles you print; your readers deserve better.

Sincerely,
Paul Schmidt
Ellensburg, Wa.

This is a postscript to the letter to the editor. I have doubt you'll print it since David Johnson had such flowery praise in the Oct. 17 issue. What is life? But this is a challenge in the sense of fair play.

Paul Schmidt

THE OBSERVER

The Observer, the official student newspaper of Central Washington University, is a laboratory newspaper in conjunction with the CWU Department of Communications. All unsigned editorials are the views of the majority of The Observer editorial board.

Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday prior to week's publication. Deliver letters to: Editor, The Observer, CWU, Ellensburg, WA 98926.

Letters should be double-spaced, typed-written and limited to two pages in length. We reserve the right to edit them for brevity.
State-of-the-art lab now in Central's hands

GIS lab has vast capabilities

By LYNN K. SELLERS

Central is one of the few institutions with graphic information systems laboratory, known as the GIS lab. The lab is one of the few teaching labs of its kind in the U.S. and was formerly on loan to Central by the U.S. Army.

"The few universities with the system are ahead of many government agencies in need of such services," said Dr. William Smith, GIS laboratory director.

"We feel very pleased that Central was chosen as a receiver of state-of-the-art technology in the form of GIS," said Smith. "Involvement with the pilot project and hard work to keep it here are two of the reasons Central is home to the GIS lab today," said Smith.

The capabilities of the system are vast, and include video presentations, movie special effects, engineering, and graphics, explained Dr. James Hinthorne, chair of the Geology Department. "GIS can do for spatial data (maps, aerial photographs, etc.) what the word processor does for text material," said Smith, who directs development of and programs the system.

Previously unaccessible terrain can be approximated in terms of landscape, soil type, etc. by entering known data of surrounding terrain and drawing conclusions about the unknown area, explained Smith. By superimposing layers of maps over an original map, more specific data can be gathered about an area by process of elimination. It's hoped that GIS, using this process, can aid in locational problems like where to put future waste dump sites or housing developments.

The GIS lab was on experimental loan last year through the GIS network, headed by the U.S. Army's CERL (Construction Engineering Research Laboratory). Central's location is ideal for the Army's purpose of studying the Yakima Firing Range and Fort Lewis, according to Smith. The software that provides the GIS functions was developed by the Army's CERL.

"In essence we are loaning ourselves to the Army," said Smith. In the future, primary use of the GIS lab will be instructional, and secondarily outside projects

Student government looking to the future

New Emerging Leaders program should integrate future leaders

By JEAN EDGE

Looking to the future. That's what the Emerging Leaders Program is doing.

The Emerging Leaders Program, sponsored by ASCWU, is a pilot program open to freshmen and designed to help train future student leaders.

"The program is to help freshmen understand how Central operates," said Jeff Morris, president of ASCWU. "A student government officer will often have to spend three quarters just learning how Central operates. By the time he learns how things work, his term is up."

"The Emerging Leaders Program will teach freshmen the necessary skills an officer will need," said Morris. Then they'll be able to take leadership positions as juniors or seniors without wasting time learning the system.

Students will be selected for the program based on prior leadership positions, the most significant experience from their leadership positions, why that experience was valuable to them, and leadership potential. "Each section will be considered equally," Morris said. "We are not only looking for those students who have proven leadership ability, we are also looking for students with leadership potential."

"This offers students an excellent way to learn how the bureaucratic structure of Central works." - Jeff Morris

MMENSE — Professor John Ressler (facing camera) discusses the GIS lab capabilities with Professor William Smith.

Student government looking to the future

New Emerging Leaders program should integrate future leaders

Student government looking to the future

New Emerging Leaders program should integrate future leaders

Student government looking to the future

New Emerging Leaders program should integrate future leaders

Student government looking to the future

New Emerging Leaders program should integrate future leaders

Student government looking to the future

New Emerging Leaders program should integrate future leaders

Student government looking to the future

New Emerging Leaders program should integrate future leaders

Student government looking to the future

New Emerging Leaders program should integrate future leaders
Speaker relays the ‘horrors’ of apartheid

By JOHN WALKER
Staff Writer

The removal system, an attempt to retribalize blacks into their homeland, was called "the real horror of apartheid" by Jack Bermington, history professor and done research in South Africa. "Blacks are dumped in homeland areas with no shelter, no easy access to water, and no sanitation facilities," Bermington said. "Only 13 percent of the land is set aside for blacks and 87 percent is reserved for whites," he added.

Bermington spoke on South Africa and apartheid on Tuesday, Oct. 15 in the SUB pit as part of a presentation sponsored by Peacemakers. He's has traveled and done research in South Africa.

"In South Africa, blacks are considered superfluous to white society," said Bermington. Bermington said "everything in South Africa is segregated in the measure of race. Even in small towns everything is separate."

Blacks have little opportunity to improve their lives, according to Bermington. "Blacks have to pay for the same education that is mandatory for whites, it's a vicious circle since wages are determined by discrimination."

"The only alternative they see is violence," said Bermington. "Peaceful demonstrations have left blacks jailed, exiled or dead." At least 600 people were killed in 1976 riots protesting apartheid. Because of segregation the violence tends to occur away from the big cities. Bermington predicted the violence in South Africa would "escalate."

"Any change has to come from inside South Africa." According to Bermington, much of petty apartheid, (segregated park benches, bathrooms and water fountains), has disappeared. He contends the United States could apply more economic pressure on South Africa.

"With the exception of the first two years of the Carter administration, U.S. administrations have been strong supporters of apartheid," said the professor.

Bermington’s research doesn’t leave him optimistic about the condition of South Africa.

"I don’t see any dramatic changes in the near future," he said.

Leaders

Continued from page 3

schools adopting something very similar.”

The Emerging Leaders Program here at Central has already caught the attention of Margaret Rayburn, State Representative to the House of Representatives.

"I would like to congratulate you," wrote Rayburn in a recent letter to ASCWU. "You deserve congratulations because you are planning for the future — our future."

"By preparing yourselves to take a more active and conscious role in shaping our society over the years to come, you have taken the first steps towards making things better for all of us," wrote Rayburn.

"I never had an opportunity to participate in a leadership program like the Emerging Leaders Program," Rayburn wrote. "I wish I had."

"Although I feel good about the work I’ve done in the Legislature, I know it would have been easier if I had been able to rely less upon on-the-job training and more on advance preparation," she wrote.

"I urge each of you to make the most of this opportunity, as well as others that may come your way," Rayburn wrote. "There is always a joy in learning, but there is a special joy in learning how to serve our society by becoming, in one area or another, a leader."

GIS

Continued from page 3

for such agencies as the Army and state and local governments, contended Hinthorne.

Beginning next January Central will offer students introductory classes in geographic information systems. The classes will be cross listed under the Geology and Geography Departments. The application areas of GIS span the fields of archaeology, anthropology, biology, geology, geography, land-use planning and resource management, said Hinthorne.

"The computer is just a tool with limitations. The system is only as good as the applied instruction," said Smith.
Symposium to focus sights on Pacific Rim

By ELLEN A. HIATT

“IT seemed to me that the term Pacific Rim has been used an awful lot exclusively in connection with trade,” said Ramsdell, whose field of interest is East Asian history.

The symposium will examine the subject not only in a geographical approach, but also in terms of demography, the movement of peoples past and present, the geographical pattern of ethnic and racial groups, vital rates and other demographic characteristics. Political-military hegemonism will also be attended to in terms of the historical assertions of political-military-strategic dominance in the Pacific and along the rim. Cultural interchange, including archaeology, art, literature, religion, science and technology; international trade, and mutual images on the governmental, intellectual and popular levels among Pacific Rim peoples and nations will also be considered in the symposium. The symposium is free of charge.

Robert Kapp, Executive director of the Washington State China Relations Council, will be the keynote speaker. "No Offense Intended; U.S. Image-Formation and the Pacific Rim" is the title of his lecture to be given Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Grupe Conference Center.

On Wednesday, Nov. 6, a panel will devote discussion to Pacific Rim "Images" at 3 p.m. in the Grupe Conference Center. Psychology Professor Warren Street will offer insight into the formation and function of cultural images and Foreign Language Professor Yukiko Kawahara will offer Japanese images of the U.S. University of British Columbia Geology professor Richard Copley will relate Chinese Popular Images of the West, Central's Political Science Professor Tom Kerr will consider U.S. Hegemony Over Central America, and Ramsdell will offer his expertise on East Asia. Anthropology Professor Anne Demnian will act as panel moderator.

The 7:30 panel will focus on Pacific Rim Interchanges with political science Professor James Brown as moderator. Education Professor William Floyd will exchange his experiences in China. Associate Professor of geography, Joel Andress will offer his knowledge on the map of Pacific trade, assistant professor of bilingual education Ron Caples-Osorio will discuss intercultural education. Carlos Martin of the foreign languages department will approach the subject through Latin American literature, and Richard Doi of the art department will include impressions and relationships in Japan.

Yamaha-Radio Shack Yamaha-Radio Shack Yamaha-Radio Shack

925-9330 400 W. 5th

Yamaha-Radio Shack Yamaha-Radio Shack Yamaha-Radio Shack

Frazzini’s Pizza Place wishes the Wildcats the best of luck for their Homecoming game against PLU. Come into Frazzini’s for a victory celebration after the game.

Frazzini’s Supports SAMS

Learn now, pay later.

With a Rainier Bank guaranteed student loan, your payments don't begin until six months after graduation. There's a student loan plan for everyone — from freshmen to grad students. And right now rates are very attractive. So stop by your financial aid office; then see a Rainier Personal Banker.

PRE — WINTER BOOT SALE

$2488

• 12" boot
• Nylon upper
• Sherpa lining
• Padded & quilted shaft with center upper closure
• Eskico signature outside

Grey
Navy
Tan

Mundy’s Shoe Store
323 North Pearl
Ellensburg, WA 98926
WSL might lose BOD support

By MICK SHULTZ
Staff Writer

The State Board of Washington Student Lobby (WSL) will hold its monthly meeting at Central this Sunday. If they don't make changes, ASCWU Board of Directors President Jeff Morris says they may lose the Central WSL chapter altogether.

At their Oct. 21 meeting, ASCWU Board of Directors created a task force to attend the WSL meeting and make recommendations for reforms to WSL.

"They need to reform or they're not gonna be around much longer," said Morris. He said if WSL doesn't make some changes in their current structure on Sunday, he will recommend CWU withdraw from WSL.

Morris cited what he considered three major problems with WSL.

1. Lack of a unifying cause — The autonomous structure of the state's university system (boards of trustees at each institution instead of a state board) creates competition between the schools for money and other resources. According to Morris, the legislators in Olympia use the system to play the individual institutions against one another.

2. Burdensome administrative structure — WSL's state board, which holds all decision making power, has 21 members. Morris says the size prevents it from being effective.

3. Lack of continuity — Morris says student leaders who get involved with WSL often run out of patience with legislative procedures and quit. New leaders have to rebuild the networks the old leaders dropped. This makes it difficult to achieve anything because it frequently takes five to eight years to get a bill through.

Campus Safety report

A follow-up investigation on the reported theft of empty beer bottles and aluminum cans by two student employees of housing revealed they were not guilty. The manager of the hall from which the bottles and cans were taken said they were not set aside specifically for return by the hall.

Campus Safety is investigating the slashing of tires on six counts, one in E-1 lot and five in J lot. Police say they have no suspects, but think the perpetrator cut himself because they found blood.

A Student Village resident

Please see WSL page 8

Please see Police page 8

Schneider

Continued from page 2

Please see WSL page 8

Big John's Drive-In

specializing in the
Big John Burger
"A MEAL IN ITSELF"

Sunday - Thursday, 11 a.m.-12 a.m.
Friday & Saturday, 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
925-5900
We Deliver Noon till Close
908 EAST 10th

NORTH PINE MUSIC COMPANY

Band Students come in
And see Bob or Bruce
And receive
5% OFF
Any purchase

217 N. PINE
ELLENSBURG, WA 98926
(509) 962-5785

JAZZ NIGHT
Thursday, October 24th
9 p.m. to Midnight

117 West Fourth
925-3939

HELP CHEER ON OUR WINNING WILDCATS!

November 2, Saturday at 10 a.m.

There are currently 74 seats available on a chartered bus to Tacoma for the U.P.S. vs. Central Wildcats football game.

Call now for reservations 925-3537

fee: $10

sponsored by:
OUTDOOR PROGRAMS

Continued from page 2

Again, thank you for your interest in our East German brothers and sisters.

Sincerely,

Christian Schneider
Homicide investigators confer at Central

By BRETT SCAMFER
Staff Writer

Educators, criminal investigators, and other law-enforcement personnel will gather at Central next week to present the Northwest Conference on Rural and Small Community Homicide Investigation.

Beginning Oct. 29, the three-day conference is designed to meet the needs of homicide investigators from small, community police departments, which are often hampered by a shortage of time, money, manpower, and experience in such investigations. The conference is closed to all but law-enforcement officers.

Conference highlights will include a welcoming address by CWU President Donald Garrity, a former consultant to several law-enforcement agencies who has written articles and co-authored books on crime investigation; a presentation on the investigation of violent crimes by Roger DePue, chief of the Behavioral Sciences Laboratory and 17-year veteran of the FBI; a discussion of interagency cooperation at the crime scene by Captain Frank Adamson of the King County Police, who is presently serving on the Green River Task Force; and a presentation on multiple homicides by Robert Kepple, chief criminal investigator for the Washington State Office of the Attorney General.

Topics will also include a discussion of the processing of crime scenes by George Ischi, director of the Washington Crime Laboratory, and presentations on forensic anthropology and information gathering in ethnic communities by Central Anthropology Professor Catherine Sands.

Heads of several local law-enforcement agencies will speak at the conference, as will faculty representatives of the university's law and justice, political science, sociology, and psychology departments.

The conference is "basically the result of planning by (CWU Law and Justice Instructor) Rod McMillan," said Martha Dunkin-Smith, assistant to the director of the university's noncredit programs. "His perspective was the focusing element." McMillan, a former law-enforcement officer, said the biggest problems confronting small departments in investigating homicides stem from deficiencies in time, money, manpower, and experience.

"The emphasis of the conference is on educating officers to handle such cases properly without making mistakes resulting in the killer's release," he said. "If the investigation process suffers, evidence may become tainted."

Other conference topics deal with forensics and interagency cooperation. "Territoriality is often a problem in police investigations," McMillan said. "Sometimes a lack of cooperation between police agencies causes the investigation process to suffer."

A problem many departments face when investigating well-publicized crime is how to discern false confessions from the real thing.

"In the Boston stranglings, for instance, six or more people confessed to the murders. A lot of time and money were spent eliminating these," McMillan said. "Part of the criminal investigator's job is to protect the innocent by elimination as well as find the guilty by association."

"Part of the criminal investigator's job is to protect the innocent by elimination as well as find the guilty by association."

— Rod McMillan
Career planning and placement...jobs...interviews...

JOE SEARCH WORKSHOP
FOR TEACHERS: The following workshops will be presented by Robert D. Malde of the Career Planning & Placement Center (CP&PC) from 3-4 p.m. in Black 107.

Oct. 30 — Job Finding Skills
Oct. 31 — Resumes
Nov. 1 — Interviewing

GRAD SCHOOLS RECRUITING:
Oct. 31 — Atkinson Graduate School College of Law Willamette University; sign-up for advance interviews at CP&PC.

Nov. 8 — Washington State University the Graduate School; there will be a group meeting in the SUB Taneum – Room at 11 a.m. for those wanting information on WSU Grad Programs.

PEACE CORPS OPPORTUNITIES: The Peace Corps will be on campus in November. Applications are available now at the CP&PC. Pick one up early in the quarter.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: The following organizations will have representatives on campus to interview interested candidates during fall quarter.

WSL
Continued from page 6

the legislature.
When asked how WSL might be improved, Morris suggested trimming down the state board and giving the executive director and state chair more authority. If Central pulls out of WSL, Morris says he would like to see a full-time lobbyist in Olympia to represent Central’s interests.

ELLENSBURG FLORAL AND GIFT
Come see us for your Homecoming flowers and corsages.
925-4149 313 N. Pearl “Downtown”

Get creative with your own designs!
Come see the variety of fabrics!
The Golden Needle Fabric Shop
314 N. Pine 962-9309

FRONTIER TAVERN
Seahawk Specials During the game
FREE POPCORN
FRIENDLY BARTENDERS
Beer Specials
Pitchers $2.00
Games
Hotdogs .40
Gambling
Bowls of Chili .50
Kegs-to-Go
Chilidogs .75

Game plays on the Frontier’s 45-inch color screen.
111 W 4th 925-9229

FLY SEATTLE to
Los Angeles on Wednesdays or Saturdays
Round trip $98
One-way $49
Mazatlan Seven nights $357 Includes
Round trip airfare
Hotel

434 N. Sprague, Ellensburg 925-6961
Offer good through 12-11-85

Save $30 with this coupon
Now only $129 Reg. $159
Electric Supply & Appliance, Inc.
512 NORTH PEARL STREET (509) 925-1475

Wolff Tanning Systems
Monday - Friday
8:30 a.m. – 7 p.m.
Saturday
9 a.m. – 5 p.m.
707 N. Main 925-4247

Wolff Tanning
$35 Monthly Unlimited Tanning
$15 for five visits

SAVE $30 with this coupon
Now only $129 Reg. $159

GOLDEN TRAVEL SERVICE
Fly Seattle to
Los Angeles on Wednesdays or Saturdays
Round trip $98
One-way $49
Mazatlan Seven nights $357 Includes
Round trip airfare
Hotel

434 N. Sprague, Ellensburg 925-6961
Offer good through 12-11-85
JOINT EFFORT — The valley-wide Yakima River cleanup project drew over 400 people, young and old alike. Despite gray skies and dreary weather, university and local people gathered on the river's edge and in rafts on Saturday, Oct. 19 to clean refuse from the banks of the river. The community-wide effort subsided in 1978 and was revived again this year by a number of university and local people.

Lots of local spots still offer good hunting

By DOUG ECK
Staff Columnist

If your annual opening day hunting trip wasn't as productive as you hoped it would be, you might be glad to know that there is some excellent hunting areas within a half hours drive from Ellensburg.

Badger Pocket is one of the best local hotspots for pheasant and quail. A great deal of the land in the pocket is owned by Ellensburg farmers who raise a variety of grain crops and corn which support a substantial amount of our upland game bird friends.

Get up early, pack a big lunch, and head for Vantage if chukar are what you seek. The steep, rocky terrain that you will find in the Columbia Basin is prime chukar country. The Yakima River Canyon may be another good choice for these speedy partridges.

If you're worried about snakes, don't. Even though this type of terrain is a haven for Western Diamondbacks, the cold weather should have them in their holes hibernating until spring.

Travel any direction your heart desires (from Ellensburg) and you'll find some great mule deer hunting. Mulies can and do live in a multitude of terrains, from the sage brush plains (in the Clockum, which is due east of Ellensburg on the old Vantage Highway) to the high mountainous regions (like the ones that surround Ellensburg, Taneum Ridge, Blewett Pass, and Teanaway). If you choose the mountains, hunt high. Until the winter snows come, deer will stay up, as long as there is an adequate food supply.

Early elk hunting season starts Oct. 27 in the Clockum unit, and Nov. 5 in Yakima. Once again Ellensburg is located right in the middle of these two game units which have, in past years, been the hottest elk hunting units in the state.

If you are planning on hunting any of these or other areas, please ask permission from the owner of the land before you hunt. I think that you'll find that most farmers or land owners will let you hunt on their property if you just take the time to ask. It sure beats getting kicked off or arrested for trespassing.

Remember, it only takes one bad sportsman (and I use the term loosely in this case) to ruin it for everyone else. So treat the land and the property on it with respect and pack out what you bring in. Hunting and recreation areas are not getting more plentiful, so don't abuse the few we still have left. Good luck hunting.
SCENE

HOMECOMING

ROAR — The Homecoming football crowd cheers the Wildcats.

MUSIC — Central's marching band will perform in the parade on Saturday.

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 24

- ASCWU Movie — Time Bandits, 7 & 9 p.m., SUB Theatre, 81.
- Carnation Sale — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., SUB, sponsored by CWU Professional Business Leaders.
- Pot Luck and Open House — Women's Resource Center, Kennedy Hall, Rm. 121. Open house, 4-5:15 p.m. and pot luck at 6 p.m. For more information, contact D. Sheldon Schrader at 963-2127.

Friday, October 25

- Theatre — Major Barbara by George Bernard Shaw, director Betty Evans, 8 p.m., McConnell Auditorium.
- Entertainment — Barbershop Ensemble, noon, SUB Pit, free.
- Carnation Sale — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., SUB, sponsored by CWU Professional Business Leaders.
- Dance — 9 p.m., SUB Ballroom, $3.50 single, $6.00 couple.

Saturday, October 26

- Homecoming Fun Run — 10 a.m., downtown, sponsored by University Recreation.
- Bicycle Tours — 106 km and 50 km rides, 9:55 a.m., registration at First and Pearl Streets, 8-9:50 a.m. Fees are $4 students, $6 general and $8 tandem. For more information, contact Glenn Bandy, 964-2309, days.
- Homecoming Parade — 10:15 a.m., downtown.
- Football — CWU vs. Pacific Lutheran, 1:30 p.m., Tomlinson Field.

- High School Band Day — Coordinator Larry Gookin.
- Theatre — Major Barbara, 8 p.m., McConnell Auditorium.
- Reno Night — 5:30 p.m. - 1 a.m., downtown Elks.

Sunday, October 27

- Seahawk Football — Big Screen TV, 10 a.m., SUB Ballroom.
- Continental Breakfast — 9 a.m., SUB, sponsored by University Recreation.
- Classic Film Series — Dangerous Females, (Short Subject, 18 min.) and Yojimbo, (Japanese Classic, 110 min.), 7 p.m., McConnell Auditorium.

Tuesday, October 29

- Computer Presentation — “Logic Programming,” 4 p.m., Professor George Town, Hebler, Rm. 218.
- Art Slide and Sound Show — 7:30 p.m., Randall Hall.

Wednesday, October 30

- Haunted House — Special Kids' Night, (10 yrs. and younger), 4-6:00 p.m., CWU Tower Theatre, $1 per child; parent with child, free. Proceeds benefit the CWU Drama Department Scholarship Fund.
- Haunted House — Kamola Hall, 6-10:00 p.m., $1.
- Art Sound and Slide Show — 7:30 p.m., Randall Hall, Rm. 117, presented by Dr. Frank Bach.
- Music Faculty Evening of Chamber Music — Hertz Recital Hall, 8 p.m., Wendy Richards, Coordinator.
FLOAT — Return with us now to those thrilling days of yesteryear!

Central celebrates through the years

PARADING — She’s just ducky participating in the Homecoming parade.

Limited Offer!!

SHOWTIME Excitement

Usually $2600, save $1600 through October 31. Just $1000 installation and $15.95 per month.

Also receive with this special a set of FREE headphones!

SHOWTIME Excitement

Usually $2600, save $1600 through October 31. Just $1000 installation and $11.95 per month.

King Videocable

925-6106 1105 East 10th
Student Health Center offers many services

By DENISE WIDENER
Staff Writer

Located on the Southeast corner of campus is the Student Health Center.

The staff is composed of Family Practice Physician and temporary Director Steven Laney, Woman's Health Nurse Practitioner Marge Osborn, and Physician's Assistant Kay Bills, who also works closely with the nutrition department.

The clinic is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and appointments are necessary to reduce time in the waiting room. After clinic hours, patients will need to go to the emergency room at Kittitas Valley Community Hospital located at 603 S. Chestnut. Hospital costs are the patient's responsibility.

“We work closely with the medical community with an emphasis on the college age group,” said Laney.

The $12.00 per-quarter Health Center fee, included in tuition costs, enables the staff to evaluate the patients problem, offer some “expert advice,” and allow the student to decide which steps to follow. Steps such as X-ray, lab tests are all extra costs to the student.

“It's important for young people to have medical care readily available with no obstacles as you walk in the door,” Laney said. “We like to allow the student to share in the decision as to what will be done after having some expert advice.”

The Athletic Department has a contract with the Health Center dealing with yearly physicals. Therefore, the routine aspects of sports physical costs are covered and any additional steps mean additional costs.

The Health Clinic works in conjunction with the Counseling Center, located in the same building. Counseling at the clinic covers family planning, nutrition, major illness and emergencies such as rape. All are handled on a medical level. Although some patients are referred to the Counseling Center for further help.

Students who need an appointment should call 963-1881. Emergencies are dealt with immediately.
Getting it together
Actress turns struggle into success story

By SHARON CHASE
Scene Editor

After several years of trying to make it as an actress, it finally occurred to a now-successful writer that she was caught in a Catch-22 dilemma. The would-be actress had trained for her craft with the best, but couldn't get hired as an actress because she wasn't a member of the actors' union. And the union wouldn't let her join because she had not as yet worked as a professional actress.

Madeline DiMaggio invested several years pursuing her elusive career, and it was not without pain. But her struggle became one of the assets that helped her succeed in a related field.

She and a friend began writing television scripts for half-hour sitcoms - with most of the story ideas coming from their real-life experiences - and the scripts sold. With each sale, DiMaggio became more confident and found ways to improve, and to add to her repertoire of writing skills.

Now, with 21 episodic television scripts and six made-for-TV movies to her credit, DiMaggio weighs her success in this career, one she never even considered, against the struggle, and the failure of her original goal. Her conclusion: one experience kept her, the other released her.

No one ever told this young woman she couldn't write for television; she did it because she thought she could.

In class, a professor revealed that while in college he was intimidated by public speaking and had completed all courses except a speaking class. Since his intended career was teaching, he felt he couldn't move forward until he conquered this last obstacle.

This professor-to-be joined a student forensics team and began debating in earnest, talking his way past the real and imagined dead-end. And he did it because he thought he could. Now, he is a speech teacher, and we rely on him to draw his students away from their natural apprehensions and inhibitions about public speaking.

Maneuvering our way past roadblocks makes us tougher, and our journeys anything but dull. But if we cave into adversity, and never reach higher, the unknown will remain.

If you think you can, say it. If you can say it, you can do it.

DRINKING AND DRIVING
CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

ASTROLOGY and TAROT READINGS
The primary focus is on the needs, challenges, skills and opportunities in self-development, relationships, creative expression and career.

Natal Chart and Consultation: $25
Tarot readings by appointment: $10

Contact Richard
202 E. 4th Avenue 962-2375

FULL MEAL DEAL
$1.99

 expires 10-31-85

It's the best meal deal going. Our 100% pure beef single burger with "more burger than bun"; a small order of crispy golden fries. Your favorite small drink. And, to top it off, a cool and creamy 5 oz. DAIRY QUEEN sundae.

Dairy Queen
West Interchange 925-5542

WE TREAT YOU RIGHT

IN THE PLAZA NEXT TO FRAZZINI'S
925-6633

3RD STREET STATION
111 West Third
925-4602

THE NASH BAND
Friday & Saturday
October 25th & 26th
No Cover

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
with BIG SCREEN T.V.
13" Frazzini's Pizza
& Pitcher of Beer ALL FOR 88

TACO SUNDAY
Three for 81

Also Special Scooner & Pitcher Prices

All the latest movies including

ADYHAWKE

at

Video Theater

IN THE PLAZA NEXT TO FRAZZINI'S
925-6633
By BRETT SCAMFER
Staff Writer

Since 1977, Jude Doty has offered 'bed, Bible and breakfast' to Ellensburg's troubled and homeless.

Doty and his wife, Angie, operate a hostel out of their home at 402 Pearl St., feeding the hungry and putting up the homeless for a night or a week or until they can find employment.

"The basic theme of the Scriptures is to be a good samaritan," said Doty, who describes himself as a conservative, fundamentalist Christian. "We offer bed, Bible and breakfast, encourage people to seek fellowship in some Christian church."

Doty's hostel is the fruition of a childhood dream in which he saw himself operating a building full of sleeping people.

“We offer bed, Bible and breakfast, encourage people to seek fellowship in some Christian church.”

"At the time, I thought of it as an orphanage, but that was from a child's perspective," he said, adding he has "always been hospitable to people at the place."

Doty used these donations to set up a 16-bed hostel in a two-story house on Ruby Street, which operated until the middle of summer. "We had scads of people at the time," he said, "seven or more a night."

During the summer of 1981, Doty moved the hostel to a six-bedroom house on Pearl Street, where it stayed for the next three-and-a-half years. "This was our peak time. We averaged 12 to 15 people a night, but sometimes we had more than 30," he said.

The hostel moved again in September of 1984, to a building on Kittitas Street. Ten months later, Doty and his wife Angie moved it to its present location on Pearl Street.

Of his guests, Doty says, "A third are here because of emergency situations (auto breakdowns, evictions, and domestic quarrels), another third are road bums, and the rest are just looking for a new home or job."

"We offer bed, Bible and breakfast, encourage people to seek fellowship in some Christian church."
The Observer - Page 15

**Play**

Continued from page 13

prosperity that the manufacturing of weapons can bring against the gruesomeness of war.

The setting of the play is a town that benefits from a munitions plant. There are “lovely houses for the workers,” Evans said, adding, “they’re (the workers) clean, well-fed, well-clothed. They’ve got churches. They’ve got places to go to be amused.”

And, according to Evans, this richness exists despite an economic depression.

The paradox is that, “...yes, munitions do kill people and they do shatter soldiers and wives are left widowed and children left fatherless,” Evans said.

According to Evans, the addition of religion in this debate is shown through the character of Major Barbara, a Salvation Army worker and her comrades. Evans called this play a comedy with a “very serious intent.” The play has been described as both anti-war and pro-war.

The cast of Major Barbara includes 13 Central students and one Ellensburg resident. The play will continue Oct. 26 and Nov. 1 and 2. Tickets for the performances in McConnell Auditorium are $4 general admission and $3 for students and senior citizens, and are available at Shapiro’s, Berry’s and the Sub information booth.

---

**Year after year, semester after semester,**

Fidelity Union Life offers the most accepted, most popular life insurance program on campuses all over America.

Find out why.

Call the Fidelity Union Life agent in your area:

**Lou Savidge** 925-4175

(In the plaza)

---

**N.Y. Pagoda Restaurant**

Chinese & American Dishes

Special Chinese family dinners Cocktails

Bank-Americard & First Bank Bank Cards

ALL YOU CAN EAT

Wednesday 11:30-3 p.m. Sunday 12-3 p.m.

lunch buffet 83.80

THY OUR NEW LUNCH SPECIAL 82.90

Monday - Thursday 11:30 a.m. -9:30 p.m.

Friday 11:30 a.m. -11 p.m.

Saturday 4:30 p.m.-11 p.m. Sunday 12-9 p.m.

Orders to go 925-2128

116 West Third
Former art professor presents slide show

By SHARON CHASE
Scene Editor

Through the selective, discriminating camera lens of Dr. Frank Bach, Professor Emeritus of Art at Central, students and residents of the Kittitas Valley will be treated to a series of audio visual productions to be offered during fall and winter quarters.

This Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Randall Hall on the Central campus, Bach will combine his avocation and vocation. In a medium which best illustrates the fascinating world of travel, best loved works of art, and his innate love of sharing, Bach will give his audience the benefit of his experience. The program is presented in the form of sound-slides through the joint interest and efforts of family members.

Bach explains his artist feelings when he says, "When an artist creates something, he wants to know he is communicating." The natural teacher he has become is expressed through this statement, "...that this is a learning experience for the student and others who may not get the opportunity to travel."

A love of sharing is apparent to those who know Bach for his audio visual presentations to various groups within the community. The subject matter for programs ranges from travel to personalities; religion and the arts to general education.

In seeking to capture the real sense of travel and an appreciation for the unusual, Bach searches out places most tourists don’t visit and records them for his audience. This technique is illustrated with the first in the series to be presented at Randall Hall.

"The first program in the series will focus on the artworks of two British sculpturers, Henry Moore and Barbara Hepworth," Bach said, and continued, "...both of these artists had a great influence on me."

A tour of the studios of both Moore and Hepworth and a visit to Canterbury Cathedral in England will open the show. Bach will use twin projectors and a dissolve unit with high fidelity sound to enhance the presentation.

The lecture-visual-sound series is open to the public. Refreshments will be served in the Sarah Spurgeon Gallery immediately following the show.

SLIDESHOW - Professor Emeritus of Art Frank Bach will present the artwork of British sculptors this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Randall Hall.

MODERN OPTICAL

Now, changing your eye color is as easy as changing lenses.

With NaturalTint soft contact lenses from Bausch & Lomb.

Now your spare pair of contact lenses can enhance or even add exciting new color to your eyes. That is, if they're NaturalTint soft contact lenses. Available in crystal blue, aqua, jade and sable, they’ll help you look your best while improving your vision. Of course, the only way to find out how good you’ll look is to try NaturalTint lenses for yourself. Call us today for an appointment.

450 North Sprague 925-9611

GO GREYHOUND
Ellensburg to Bellevue
Issaquah, and Seattle

Leaves Ellensburg
9:40 a.m. 8:50 p.m.
12:15 p.m. 10:55 p.m.
3:10 p.m.

* excluding 10:55 p.m. bus

8th & Okanogan 925-1177

ASCWU
CLASSIC FILM
Sunday, October 27th
Short--DANGEROUS FEMALES, with Marie Dressler and Polly Morale: problems with a prowling murderer. 18 minutes.

Feature--YOJIMBO
Japan, 1961, Directed by Akira Kurosawa
Japanese with English sub-titles 110 minutes.

Just as the American film MAGNIFICENT SEVEN translated Kurosawa's SEVEN SAMURAI into Western terms, here Kurosawa turns the tables on your average John Wayne action film to produce an action-packed tale of a samurai selling his services to both sides of a feuding country town.

And who else to play the samurai than Toshiro Mifune!
CLUB SENATE

Students of Central,

As we progress further into the year, we shall see the emergence of a new, unique group on our campus. We will be the first university in the state of Washington to have a Club Senate. The Club Senate will consist of nearly 40 clubs and organizations representing over half our campus. This is Central's first attempt at forming a Club Senate.

The Club Senate will give the separate clubs a stronger voice in the affairs of our university as well as helping the clubs work together. By the formation of the Club Senate, the board of directors will be able to communicate more effectively with the clubs about student needs.

One of the projects the senate will undertake is the production of a club booklet. The club booklet will give background information on the various groups and a means to contact the clubs. Thus, the club booklet will inform students of the different groups on campus available for membership.

The Service and Activities Committee has allocated a nominal amount of money to help the Club Senate get on its feet. This money will be used for club travel. Many clubs are unable to send their members to conferences, tours and national conventions due to the scarcity of funds. Hopefully this newly acquired money will give clubs more freedom to participate in such activities representing Central.

What does it take to get the Club Senate started? As students of the ASCWU we have to vote a by-law change into effect that will create the Club Senate. This special election is scheduled for mid-November. I encourage everyone that believes Central should have a Club Senate to vote 'yes' on the election.

If you have any questions or comments concerning the Club Senate feel free to call me at 963-1693 or drop by the ASCWU office in SUB 214.

Sincerely, 

Mark Johnson

Director At-Large
Representative to Clubs and Organizations

BY-LAW AMENDMENT

An ASCWU by-law amendment concerning the new Club Senate was presented at the board of directors meeting Oct. 21. This amendment states the purpose and procedures of the Club Senate and the process for membership. It will be open for public viewing and comment at the ASCWU office (SUB 214) through Oct. 28 at which time it will be voted on by the BOD. Any future amendments will also be open for viewing as they arise throughout the year.

New Hours

The board of directors has developed a schedule of hours devoted only to appointments. This system, instigated by ASCWU Vice President Fred Green, will enable the students, faculty or administration to contact and meet with any of the board members in an efficient manner. Appointment hours will be listed at the ASCWU office or they can be obtained by calling the secretary (963-1694). Appointments will be made through the secretary. The intent of this system is to alleviate double bookings and to promote an open channel of communications.

This Week In Board Action

The board of directors meeting of Oct. 21 was highlighted by the current situation of the Washington Student Lobby (WSL). ASCWU President Jeff Morris said that WSL is suffering from internal problems. These problems stem from three primary forces: a poor environment, faulty administration, insufficient and ineffectve procedures. WSL is holding its monthly state board meeting this weekend and Morris suggested if reform of the present system is not made that Central might consider pulling out of the state organization.

A task force was created to take a deeper look into the health of WSL and to study alternate lobbying organizations if Central proceeds to step down from WSL. This task force will report at next week's meeting.

Directors At-Large reports began with facilities planning director, Shellie Larsen. Working with the Site and Development Committee, Larsen is in the process of evaluating the university policy of building signage. According to the policy there can be no signs describing the contents of the building. An example of such a sign is the EOP (Educational Opportunities Program) sign outside of Kennedy hall.

Public Relations Coordinator - Maggie Murphy
Advertising Coordinator - Cindy Coffman
Contributing Writer - Mark Johnson

(This is a paid advertisement)
"We appreciate the fans a lot. We really like playing the smaller halls like this (Nicholson Pavilion). This is about the same size of the halls we’ve been playing to for years. In the big halls, you just can’t see the audience out there."

— John Cafferty

BACKSTAGE — John Cafferty (above) and saxophonist Michael “Tunes” Attunes after last Sunday’s concert at Nicholson Pavilion.
Trees

Continued from page 1

Ellensburg-area stone" placed by the Physical Plant.

Jones said three of the trees grow in a row which runs north and south. This row begins with the class of '83 and advances chronologically to the class of '85. The class of '86 will plant its tree next in line. Eventually, trees will surround the whole field.

Jones noted the other three trees, lined up parallel to the Ganges, lie in an area especially for past classes. Representatives sponsor the chance to plant a tree and set a plaque. Included are the classes of '71 and '72 as well as the first sponsor, the class of 1908.

The second part of the project, Jones said, involves the trees on campus that students have been passing for decades. No particular class planted them, and, according to Jones, it was decided "in order to make it a more meaningful experience for our current students, we would go ahead and dedicate the older trees on campus to years gone by," complete with a plaque.

Jones added that Dr. Klucking of the biology department oversees the selection and identification the older trees.

Klucking, who teaches a dendrology (tree study) class this quarter, said he picked trees of special interest. He noted many of the trees represent those which forested central Washington over 10 million years ago before the Cascades rose and screened off rain, drying out this area and killing much of the forest. Fossils such as those at Gingko Petrified Forest on the Columbia River indicate what species lived here. George Beck, a former professor at Central, discovered the forest in the late 1930's. He described how central Washington might have looked, including valleys "studded with groves of maples, oaks, spruces, tamaracks, sycamores and trees nearly extinct today such as Cedrela, the tree cigar-box wood tree, and the Gingko.

A Gingko was planted with the opening of Lind Science Hall in 1947 to honor Beck's discovering. Formerly considered extinct, the Gingko was rediscovered in China and was reestablished as an ornamental tree in this country.

The Gingko on the mall-side of Lind, though the plaque there calls it by its other name, (the Madenhair), is strictly a male, said Klucking, though most trees on campus are both male and female.

Klucking said he especially likes Central's black walnuts, those dark-barked trees which drop the heavy, round, green fruit each fall. He said he chose the black walnut on the main mall near Tunstall to represent Central's first class — the class of 1892 — because he considers them beautiful and majestic.

Klucking also enjoys the maples around campus and the huge American Elm in front of Barge which he said may be over 80 years old.

"We're trying to increase the numbers of different kinds of trees on campus," Klucking said, both for interest and because some species are prone to disease and every member on campus would die if one were stricken.

Verkist Typewriter Service

Have you ever sat miserably through a class with a cold or flu?

Do yourself a favor: BE PREPARED!

DOWNTOWN PHARMACY 414 North Pearl 925-1514

Ellensburg BOWL

Videodrome Movie Rentals

(13" or 19"

Television and

2.5 c.f. Refrigerator Rentals

(monthly or by the year)

HAPPY HOUR 3p.m.-5p.m. Mon.-Sat.

900 N. Poplar 925-1211

ELLensburg TRAVEL, Inc.

Europe

Seattle - Amsterdam $199 Round trip
Seattle - Brussels $598 Round trip
Seattle - Frankfurt $624 Round trip
Seattle - Copenhagen $545 Round trip
Seattle - London $537 Round trip

(509) 925-6933

306 North Pine, Ellensburg, WA 98926

Mr. G's

The Grocery Store Close To Campus

For fresh quality fruits and produce

........just cross the street
The outcome against PLU was as difficult to predict as any. The game was the most highly anticipated of the season for both teams. The Lutes had a 3-2 overall record, while the Wildcats were 3-2 and 2-1 in the division. The game was played in front of a packed crowd at Tomlinson Stadium.

Central's Homecoming game against PLU was a close contest, with the Lutes winning 23-20. The game was filled with drama, as both teams played their best football. The Lutes were led by the running of senior Jim McCormick, who rushed for 140 yards and two touchdowns. The Wildcats were led by quarterback Mark Park, who threw for 243 yards and two touchdowns.

Homecoming: PLU vs. Central

PLU is off and running, while Central is still searching for its first win of the season. The Lutes have a tough test ahead of them, as they face a team that is on a roll. The Wildcats are coming off a 50-0 win over Eastern Washington, and they are looking to continue their winning streak.

COLUMBIA FOOTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
<th>T</th>
<th>PF</th>
<th>PA</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pacific Lutheran</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>104</td>
<td>124</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Central Washington</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>82</td>
<td>72</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Western Washington</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>97</td>
<td>86</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Puget Sound</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>66</td>
<td>64</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Western Oregon</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>122</td>
<td>113</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Willamette</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>164</td>
<td>268</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

By MATT MASSEY
Sports Editor

Central is now a half-game behind the 2-0 Lutes of PLU. The Wildcats are 3-2 overall and 2-1 in the Northern, while PLU is 4-0 overall. UPS is 1-1 in the league and 4-1 overall.

Unlike the previous four weeks, the 'Cats hope to be in top form and put together a total team effort like in the victory over Lewis & Clark.

Please see Football page 23
Riederman an integral part of CWU soccer

By BRIAN ZYLSTRA
Staff Writer

The responsibilities Joe Riederman has as president of the Central soccer club might not compare in importance to those of, let's say, President Reagan, but Riederman's office keeps him busy.

As soccer club president, Riederman, a junior with a computer science major, overlooks the club activities and makes sure it is "heading in the right direction." Riederman's job required him to talk to CWU's Board of Director's (BOD) in order to recognize the club.

Soccer has been a part of Riederman's life for 16 years. The Seattle native began playing the sport as a youth in the various city leagues in his hometown. Riederman later played soccer four years at O'Dea High School, earning two varsity letters, before graduating in 1980.

After attending Seattle Central Community College for one quarter and working a couple of years, the O'Dea product made the decision to attend CWU. "It was close to home," said Riederman. "I wanted to go away (to school), but I also wanted to be fairly close to home. I decided this was where I wanted to go."

Riederman said he'll probably pursue a job in computer programming, but added he might try to open his own business in the future.

Riederman has played center-midfielder on the CWU soccer club team the past two years, but he said coach Geoff Davison might him to forward.

Riederman feels, although the team isn't affiliated as a "school" team, that the club is talented. "There's a big turnover from last year," he noted. "Things are looking pretty good right now. We'll have to see about the first game."

Riederman said the soccer club, a fixture at Central since 1963, has been declining the last few years, but added there is hope to rebuild it — maybe even to have it become a varsity sport. "If we get some winning seasons and show some stability, hopefully the college will make it a varsity (instead of club) sport," Riederman reiterated.

November 2 opener at Gonzaga, Davison said there were some things that need improvement. "We've got some work on defensive coordination to do, and some offensive heading. But if we continue to take the game to the opposition, we'll do real well."

Nevertheless, Davison thinks the match against the Bulldogs won't be easy. "It'll be a tough game because they've played varsity soccer for a few years. But we'll go in and enjoy ourselves," said Davison.

Booters gear up with 6-1 win

By BRIAN ZYLSTRA
Staff Writer

The CWU soccer club geared up for its season opener at Gonzaga by scoring a 6-1 victory in a practice match against the Ellensburg U-19 team Monday afternoon on the CWU athletic field.

Central coach Geoff Davison said the team's experience and opportunistic play were keys to the easy win. "We played some good, attacking football and we took the game to them."

Davison added Central's physical fitness also made a difference. "We were always first to the ball," the mentor said. "We seemed to be two or three yards faster than them."

CWU spread the offensive wealth around as six players scored. Sean Crosby, Joe Riedeman and Bruce Ballweg scored one goal apiece as Central bolted to a 3-0 advantage at intermission. John Young, Pete Hughes and Larry Fleming all had solo tallies in the second half.

All was not rosy for Central, however; left midfielder Nels Mikkelson was taken to the hospital after suffering an ankle injury late in the match.

Looking ahead to the November 2 opener at Gonzaga, Davison said there were some things that need improvement. "We've got some work on defensive coordination to do, and some offensive heading. But if we continue to take the game to the opposition, we'll do real well."

Nevertheless, Davison thinks the match against the Bulldogs won't be easy. "It'll be a tough game because they've played varsity soccer for a few years. But we'll go in and enjoy ourselves," said Davison.

SEE US FOR YOUR CORSAGES & BUTTONNIERS
Roses, Orchids, Carnations
Please Order Early
Williams Florist
100 West 8th 925-3176

ASCWU presents
HOMECOMING BANQUET
featuring
John Moawad & the C.W.U. Jazz Band
Saturday October 26th
Dinner & Dancing 6 p.m.
Tickets available at the Sub Information Booth
$9
Must be purchased by October 24th at 21 & Over Only
Playoff picture dims for CWU v-ball

By LOREN WOHLGEMUTH
Staff Writer

"Out of our hands."

Head volleyball coach John LaFever summed up the whole season with that quote.

Prior to last weekend’s crossover tournament, the Wildcats had control of their season. All they had to do was win three of five games at the tournament.

Alas, it was not to be, as they dropped three of five, leaving playoff hopes up to Whitworth.

The ‘Cats own a 5-4 record in district play, and if, and only if Whitworth drops one of their remaining two matches this week will the Wildcats go to the District 1 playoffs.

"We were in a position to win it ourselves," said LaFever, "but when it came right down to it, we couldn’t do it."

LaFever said that it wasn’t a position they would like to be in, but there was nothing they could do except wait.

At the tournament, Central had the opportunities, but squandered many of them away.

Assistant coach Neil Withington commented, "We had UPS down 13-0 in one game, and hung on to win that game."

UPS was the number one team coming from the West division.

“If there was a chance to make a mistake to lose a match, we made it,” said LaFever.

“Some of our stronger players didn’t come through for us in the clutch,” LaFever stated.

Not until the last match of the tournament did Central take control, winning by a 2-1 margin.

“The PLU match was the only match of the tourney where we started playing the way we expected to,” commented Withington. "We passed well, and just plain took control of the match, and played the way we should have played all weekend."

LaFever commented that all of the teams that performed well in the tournament were playoff teams a year ago.

“We still don’t have enough tournament experience, but we’re still pleased with the overall effort of the girls,” LaFever said.

At the tournament, Central dropped the opening match to UPS by a 2-1 score, lost to Simon Fraser 2-0, and then beat Seattle U. 2-1.

The following day, Central dropped a match with Western Washington and closed out the tournament with a win over PLU.

So, the season boils down to a match at Seattle University, and a tournament at Simon Fraser this weekend.

On the season, the ‘Cats are 5-4 in district play, and 10-17 overall, Withington commented, "We had UPS down 13-0 in one game, and hung on to win that game."
Footbal I

Continued from page 20

"Our defense finally broke through today," coach Tom Parry told. "In the first half, we took ourselves out of a lot of drives with penalties," said offensive coordinator Scott Ricardo. "Once we held onto the ball, we were okay. We finally got down and played hard-nosed football." Not only did the squad up their record, but it broke several others in the process.

"The offense put it all together in the second half (against L&C)," Ricardo said. "The record (rushing and total offense) was truly a team effort, because the defense stopped them and kept giving us the ball."

The backbone of the CWU offensive attack was held in place as running back Jim McCormick dazzled his foes for 224 yard against Keyport in 1927. McCormick also had two touchdown runs of 14 and 50 yards. With every CWU back running well, the team racked up 486 yards on the ground, a new school mark. The old record was 471 against Simon Fraser in 1982.

Despite not having top running back Ed Watson, out with an ankle sprain for the last two games, the CWU offense surpassed the old Western record, but it broke several others in the process, including 312 yards on the season. He averages 105.8 yards per contest, 6.9 a carry.

The individual mark is 250 yards. McCormick also had two touchdown runs of 14 and 50 yards. With every CWU back running well, the team racked up 486 yards on the ground, a new school mark. The old record was 471 against Simon Fraser in 1982.

Also the 659 yards of total offense surpassed the old standard of 592 versus Western Washington University in 1981. Central gained enough yardage for 32 first downs, breaking the modern day mark of 30 set in the same '81 Western contest. The all-time record is 35 first downs against Keyport in 1927.

Everyone got in on the act, as Jimmie Dillingham (75 yards), Ed Mortimer (69 yards), and Dean Bumgarner (39 yards) ran well also.

The win was Central's first on the road in front of 2,000 spectators. McCormick got things going for the 'Cats with a 14-yard touchdown blast. CWU kicker Craig Warmenhoven narrowly missed the point-after, thus it was 6-0.

With his outstanding performance, McCormick, a senior, earned a share of the CFL Offensive Player-of-the-Week award. The 6-foot-1, 195-pound Eisenhower High School of Yakima product had won Offensive Player-of-the-Week honors in the second on the CFL rushing list with 423 yards on the season. He averages 105.8 yards per contest, 6.9 a carry.

Prior to the contest, the Pioneer defense was ranked third in the CFL, with a 300-yard yield. Only 471 running yards were given up in four other games by L & C. The Pioneers gave up 15 yards more to the Wildcats.

McCormick with his tremendous efforts, moved into second on the CFL rushing list with 423 yards on the season. He averages 105.8 yards per contest, 6.9 a carry.

With all the offense, the defense responded with with clutch hitting and shut down the Pioneer running attack — 78 yards on 20 rushes. McCormick put the finishing touches on with his 50-yard run off a fake punt with 3:24 remaining in the contest.

With the offense, the defense responded with with clutch hitting and shut down the Pioneer running attack — 78 yards on 20 rushes. McCormick put the finishing touches on with his 50-yard run off a fake punt with 3:24 remaining in the contest.

With all the offense, the defense responded with with clutch hitting and shut down the Pioneer running attack — 78 yards on 20 rushes. McCormick put the finishing touches on with his 50-yard run off a fake punt with 3:24 remaining in the contest.

With all the offense, the defense responded with with clutch hitting and shut down the Pioneer running attack — 78 yards on 20 rushes. McCormick put the finishing touches on with his 50-yard run off a fake punt with 3:24 remaining in the contest.

With all the offense, the defense responded with with clutch hitting and shut down the Pioneer running attack — 78 yards on 20 rushes. McCormick put the finishing touches on with his 50-yard run off a fake punt with 3:24 remaining in the contest.

With all the offense, the defense responded with with clutch hitting and shut down the Pioneer running attack — 78 yards on 20 rushes. McCormick put the finishing touches on with his 50-yard run off a fake punt with 3:24 remaining in the contest.

With all the offense, the defense responded with with clutch hitting and shut down the Pioneer running attack — 78 yards on 20 rushes. McCormick put the finishing touches on with his 50-yard run off a fake punt with 3:24 remaining in the contest.

With all the offense, the defense responded with with clutch hitting and shut down the Pioneer running attack — 78 yards on 20 rushes. McCormick put the finishing touches on with his 50-yard run off a fake punt with 3:24 remaining in the contest.

With all the offense, the defense responded with with clutch hitting and shut down the Pioneer running attack — 78 yards on 20 rushes. McCormick put the finishing touches on with his 50-yard run off a fake punt with 3:24 remaining in the contest.

With all the offense, the defense responded with with clutch hitting and shut down the Pioneer running attack — 78 yards on 20 rushes. McCormick put the finishing touches on with his 50-yard run off a fake punt with 3:24 remaining in the contest.

With all the offense, the defense responded with with clutch hitting and shut down the Pioneer running attack — 78 yards on 20 rushes. McCormick put the finishing touches on with his 50-yard run off a fake punt with 3:24 remaining in the contest.

With all the offense, the defense responded with with clutch hitting and shut down the Pioneer running attack — 78 yards on 20 rushes. McCormick put the finishing touches on with his 50-yard run off a fake punt with 3:24 remaining in the contest.

With all the offense, the defense responded with with clutch hitting and shut down the Pioneer running attack — 78 yards on 20 rushes. McCormick put the finishing touches on with his 50-yard run off a fake punt with 3:24 remaining in the contest.

With all the offense, the defense responded with with clutch hitting and shut down the Pioneer running attack — 78 yards on 20 rushes. McCormick put the finishing touches on with his 50-yard run off a fake punt with 3:24 remaining in the contest.

With all the offense, the defense responded with with clutch hitting and shut down the Pioneer running attack — 78 yards on 20 rushes. McCormick put the finishing touches on with his 50-yard run off a fake punt with 3:24 remaining in the contest.
By BRENDÁ BERUBE

"Oh say can you see . . ."

Can you see Central Washington University offensive tackle Lance Powers singing the National Anthem before taking the field against Pacific Lutheran University?

At 6-foot-3, 225 pounds Powers is affectionately known by friends and family as Robin Bear, because of his size and the fact that he looks up to ex-Los Angeles Ram Merlin Olson, who like Lance is a gentle giant off the field.

But unlike the voice produced by that giant, who’s been opening holes for Central running backs and giving quarterback Matt Brkljacich the protection he needs, surprised people two weeks ago at Central’s home game with Western Washington.

Powers explained that it all started during training camp this fall.

"It was really funny. All these guys were singing nursery rhymes and ’Jingle Bells’ and I got up and sang a serious song, acappella, in Italian," explained Powers. "They (the coaching staff) thought it would be neat if I could sing the national anthem before a game, so I auditioned with the music department and ended up singing.”

Coach Tom Parry said he wasn’t surprised. He knew Powers could sing, but some of the guys on the team were taken aback with his talent.

Powers, who had football offers from Western Washington University and Washington State University (not to mention a look from the Princeton School of Music) chose Central primarily because of their music program. "I’m a Christian and like to sing Christian music. There is a good atmosphere for that here. At Central they have a lot of expressive freedom in their music program plus they have really good teachers and an excellent program," Powers said.

Defensive linemen don’t rack up stats, but Powers and the Central offensive line have helped open holes for 729 total yards rushing and eight rushing touchdowns in four games.

They’ve also allowed CWU quarterbacks to pass for 654 yards and six TDs.

A 1985 graduate of Enumclaw High School, where he lettered in football, track and wrestling and was active in music, Younglife, and student government, kind of fell into a starting position at Central.

He explained that offensive line coach Scott Ricardo when recruiting told him coming into camp that only the best incoming freshmen would be lucky enough to get a shot at the number two spot at offensive tackle.

When senior starter Ned Wallis became injured and then ineligible before the season opener Powers found himself in a starting position and according to coach Parry he’s doing okay.

"He’s a real good learner. We’ve been throwing stuff at him that is new and different and he’s been picking it up well. Playing offensive line takes reflexes and right now it’s a learning program. He’s a little insecure, but he’s young too," Parry said.

Powers came into camp this fall with a good deal of high school experience behind him. He was all-league offense and defensive tackle, all-area offensive tackle and an alternate to the all-state East/West game his senior year.

Please see Powers page 25
Wildcat runners finish strong

By DANIEL STILLER
Staff Writer

In its last invitational meet of the season, the Central men's cross country team took first place at the Western Washington University Invitational on Oct. 19.

Earlier in the season, coach Spike Arlt said, "We should have a solid six or seven runners by districts." Arlt has turned out to be prophetic as CWU had seven runners finish in the top 25 at the Bellingham meet.

The Wildcat harriers have a week off before traveling to Whitman College in Walla Walla for the district meet on Nov. 2.

In its last invitational meet of Arlt has turned out to be Arlt has turned out to be Arlt has turned out to be especially pleasing as the Clansmen had been one of the top teams in the district all season.

Once again, the women's team had only four runners and wasn't able to quality for a team score.

Kim Burke, who has an outside shot at qualifying for nationals in the individual category, led the CWU women with a sixth place finish and a time of 17:19. Like the men's team, the women's took first overall for the second week in a row with a time of 24:59, their season best.

"It was a blast," said Powers of singing the National Anthem. "I get the biggest high from singing. Singing gives you the power to manipulate people's minds either positively or negatively; and to be able to use that positively and make people feel good is what I enjoy most about it."

Regardless of the positive effect he's having on other people, he is building a positive future for himself and if his freshman year is any indication of the next three, it looks like we'll be seeing and hearing a lot from number 72.

In every meet this fall, Art Clarke has been the squad's top finisher, and this week was no different as he took third place overall for the second week in a row with a time of 24:59, his season best.

Ken Rosetto finished 11th with a 25:33 time. Cope Belmont came in a surprising 15th, while Joel Czech finished right behind at 16th. Steve Jackson (20th), Joe Barrow (21st), and Tim Hyde (25th) followed for the 'Cats.

Central's team score of 59 outdistanced fourth place Simon Fraser by 52 points. This was especially pleasing as the Clansmen had been one of the top teams in the district all season.

Powers

Continued from page 24

He also place third in the discus as a junior in track. And was a state-bound wrestler, but chose to participate in the All-Northwest choir instead that weekend.

"I really wanted to wrestle in state, but the choir was performing the same weekend and music always comes first," said Powers.

Track is a possibility for the spring, but according to Powers that's a big "IF". It's a lot of work to play a sport and go to school and he's afraid two sports might be too much.

For Powers, there are realistic goals that he has set for himself. He'd like to be an All-American by his junior or senior year, or at least an honorable mention, and he'd like to teach music and perform Christian music.

Powers credits his success to a verse from the Bible that he lives by, "Trust in the Lord with all your heart and rely not on your own understanding."

Singing the National Anthem was just a beginning.

"It was a blast," said Powers of singing the anthem. "I get the biggest high from singing. Singing gives you the power to manipulate people's minds either positively or negatively; and to be able to use that positively and make people feel good is what I enjoy most about it."

Regardless of the positive effect he's having on other people, he is building a positive future for himself and if his freshman year is any indication of the next three, it looks like we'll be seeing and hearing a lot from number 72.

In every meet this fall, Art Clarke has been the squad's top finisher, and this week was no different as he took third place overall for the second week in a row with a time of 24:59, his season best.

Ken Rosetto finished 11th with a 25:33 time. Cope Belmont came in a surprising 15th, while Joel Czech finished right behind at 16th. Steve Jackson (20th), Joe Barrow (21st), and Tim Hyde (25th) followed for the 'Cats.

Central's team score of 59 outdistanced fourth place Simon Fraser by 52 points. This was especially pleasing as the Clansmen had been one of the top teams in the district all season.

Once again, the women's team had only four runners and wasn't able to quality for a team score.

Kim Burke, who has an outside shot at qualifying for nationals in the individual category, led the CWU women with a sixth place finish and a time of 17:19. Like the men's team, the women's took first overall for the second week in a row with a time of 24:59, their season best.

"It was a blast," said Powers of singing the National Anthem. "I get the biggest high from singing. Singing gives you the power to manipulate people's minds either positively or negatively; and to be able to use that positively and make people feel good is what I enjoy most about it."

Regardless of the positive effect he's having on other people, he is building a positive future for himself and if his freshman year is any indication of the next three, it looks like we'll be seeing and hearing a lot from number 72.

In every meet this fall, Art Clarke has been the squad's top finisher, and this week was no different as he took third place overall for the second week in a row with a time of 24:59, his season best.

Ken Rosetto finished 11th with a 25:33 time. Cope Belmont came in a surprising 15th, while Joel Czech finished right behind at 16th. Steve Jackson (20th), Joe Barrow (21st), and Tim Hyde (25th) followed for the 'Cats.

Central's team score of 59 outdistanced fourth place Simon Fraser by 52 points. This was especially pleasing as the Clansmen had been one of the top teams in the district all season.
King Kans stop Playboys, 12-6

By DENNIS ANDERSON
Staff Writer

It came down to a last gasp bomb for the Playboys in last Thursday intramural football action.

A bomb that didn't bounce the Playboys way.

With one minute to play, the King Kans held off a last gasp drive with a deflected, diving punt, preserving a 12-6 victory over the Playboys.

"Hey, it was a tough break," said Playboys manager Todd Johnson. "The ball just bounced the other way for the King Kans in the first half."

The Kans started things off quickly with a 25-yard pass to Robert Baglio. Baglio then pitched back to Eric Johnson, who ran for another 10 yards.

But then the Playboys threw three long bombs that fell incomplete to end the half.

It looked like the Playboys had regrouped starting the second half with a sack by Bruce Devine and a deflected pass by Wil Davison.

But then the King Kans came on strong with a 20-yard run by John Sutton and a 10-yard pass from Sutton to Phil Johnson.

Sutton also connected on a 20-yard pass to Dave Pilcher to start up their second score on a pass from Sutton to John Denning, for a 12-0 lead.

The Playboys came back with one of the funniest plays that you wouldn't even see in the NFL's craziest moments.

Relief quarterback Robert Baglio lofted a great 30-yard pass to John Stadler, who caught it and waved his arms, celebrating a supposed touchdown.

The only problem was that the goal-line was another 10 yards away.

The rest of the team knew this and started yelling for him to run, but as he turned for the end-zone his flag belt fell off and was touched down.

Did it matter though because on the next play, Baglio ran seven yards for their only touchdown.

In other action, the Dead Kennedys beat Quigley 13-6; West Side Boys squeaked by AFROTC 29-26; and Hans Gym defeated Earl Martin 20-8.
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 Bouillon Hall Room 227 before noon Monday. Business Ads can called in at 963-1026, ask for Darrell Biddle. Items should be in written form, not more than 25 words in length, and be accompanied by $1.

OPPORTUNITIES
$10 - $360 Weekly/up mailing circulars! No quotas! LSincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, PO Box 47036C, Woodstock, IL 60098.

LOST AND FOUND

PERSONALS
Eugene; I like your smile. I'll be watching you, 41. T.C. M.K. Come back where you belong. Miss ya, s.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE: Ford EXP sports coupe, 4-speed, sun roof, leather interior. 45,000 miles excellent condition, $2,995. 962-6297.


1973 Dodge Charger, automatic transmission, 318 V-8, air conditioning, excellent condition, $1500. 962-6297.

FOR SALE: Twin bed: Frame with headboard, mattress, box springs, $20. 962-5903, after 5:30.

LOOK LIKE A GHOST?
NOT THIS HALLOWEEN!
1 month unlimited $40 or $4 per visit.

WE ACCEPT ALL LOCAL TANNING SPECIALS!
Expires 11-30-85
405 E. 3rd 962-ATAN

CATCH THE RAVE!!!
CATCH THE WAVE
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS
VS.
NEW YORK JETS
ON BIG SCREEN TELEVISION
OCTOBER 27, SUNDAY
AT 10 A.M.
IN SUB THEATRE FREE
Continental Breakfast also available for those interested, beginning at 9 a.m. (Cost by item). For more information call 963-3512

REMEMBER "MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL!" IN THE SUB BALLROOM AT 6 P.M.
SPONSORED BY THE UNIVERSITY RECREATION

SERVICES
PAPERBACK EXCHANGE - New fiction and non-fiction, out-of-print classics, poetry, drama, sci-fi. Pay by cover price or trade. Bookmark Services, across from Post Office.

MYSTIQUE HAIR DESIGN: Haircuts From $8.00, 962-2778.

TYPING: Term papers, essays, theses, manuscripts, resumes. Rush work accepted. Reasonable rates. Call Allyn at Words For You, 962-5903, after noon or leave a message.


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

D & M MOTORS
Complete Auto Repair
[Foreign and Domestic]
PREPARE FOR WINTER TUNE-UP NOW!
205 N. Main (South of Tea Garden Restaurant) 925-4151
The New York Times Best Seller List

1. THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER, by Tom Clancy. ( Berkley, $4.50)

2. HEAVEN, by V.C. Andrews. (Pocket as Richard Bachman. (NAL, $4.50)

3. THINNER, by Stephen King. (Bantam, $4.95)

4. HEAVEN, by V.C. Andrews. (Pocket Books, $4.50)

5. THE BACHMAN BOOKS, by Stephen King. (Fawcett, $3.95)

6. L'AMOUR, by Louis L'Amour. (Bantam, $2.95)

7. SCOTCH ON THE ROCKS, by Tommy Douglas. (Bantam, $2.95)

8. WALKING THE EARTH, by R.C. Sherriff. (Dell, $3.50)

9. THE THOMAS MORE PAPERS, by Thomas More. (Bantam, $3.95)

10. GOD KNOWS, by Joseph Heller.