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The Observer

Central Washington University

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Pages 1 – 2 are missing from this issue.
**E-burg resident tells of Nicaraguan travels**

**By LAURI WALKER**
Staff Writer

The possibility of our own government misinforming us can be a frightening thought. Is this happening with the United States and its involvement in Central America? Roberto Trapp, speaking at a Peacemakers presentation in the SUB pit on Oct. 22, had some comments on that question.

A local resident of Ellensburg, Trapp, traveled to Nicaragua last year. Curious about the different reports he heard, Trapp said he had to find out for himself what was happening in Central America. He went to Nicaragua to form his opinions.

Traveling into the war zone Trapp observed the war being waged and heard from Nicaraguan people who felt intimidation and fear from the aggression raged against them. He said the war's prominent things that struck Trapp was the extreme poverty level, he reported. "Poverty stands out above anything else," he said.

One-half of the children die from hunger causing diseases every year. Only two percent of the population own agricultural land. Trapp said the elite in Nicaragua maintain economic and political power which allows them control over the people. He also said the lines of power have existed in harmony with the U.S. supporting them.

Trapp compared what was happening in Nicaragua to the suffering that occurred during the Vietnam war. Nicaragua has lost over 50,000 people in a country of three million, no larger than the state of Washington. Trapp said the U.S., by training terrorists, was responsible for over 7,000 of those deaths.

"The pain and suffering in the region is overwhelming," he said.

The issue of the United States involvement in Nicaragua is a confusing one. Trapp said "the news media is out to lunch." He said if T.V. cameras were in the war zones and were the public's eyes as in Vietnam, the public would have a different outlook on the situation.

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"I would also like to see a brainstorming session with representatives of the university," he said. "If we got the staffs of the city and the university together, I'm almost certain that savings could be made that would benefit both."

"To me that's just a common sense approach, since no one else has the resources of the city at his fingertips," he said.

"The council has talked for a long time about promoting the city and bringing in business, but if we make this a part of the city manager's job, people are going to see it as a serious job," he said.

Please see Election page 4

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**Six candidates vie for three city council seats**

**By BRETT SCAMPER**
Staff Writer

Three Ellensburg City Council seats will be up for grabs in next Tuesday's general election, with six candidates vying for the positions.

**Position 1**
Larry Nickel
Nickel, 37, is a lifetime resident of Ellensburg. A council member since 1978, and the city's mayor for the past two years, he is also currently serving as president of the Washington Museum Association. Nickel holds a master's degree in history from CWU.

In coping with the situation, Nickel said the council has had to make certain adjustments. "These have been in terms of reducing staff and mid-level management, while increasing funding for basic services."

"I'm committed to what I call worthwhile economic development," he said, citing efforts to restore and redevelop the city's historic central business district and to market the city to freeway travelers.

"The city council and I are also committed to strengthening what is perhaps the city's greatest asset - the university," said Nickel, adding that the council has lobbied the legislature to increase campus enrollment, and plans to continue doing so in the future.

"The policies we establish at the city level affect CWU students," he said, "and we'd like to hear from them."

For the future, "I'd like to continue the programs and processes we've already involved in," Nickel said. "These include efforts to increase revenues without raising taxes, capital improvements planning, and the establishment of a hazardous waste vehicle and response team." Nickel explained that the team would supplement emergency services already provided by the city in the central Washington corridor.

**John Perrie**
Perrie, a 41-year resident of Kittitas County and a CWU graduate, taught public school locally for 24 years. He has experience in retail management and is the owner of several local businesses. He served one term on the city council between 1972-76.

Perrie said the biggest problems facing the council in the next few years will be financial ones.

"Expenses are going up faster than income," he said. "The city is already at its maximum tax level so we're not going to raise any more money that way."

If elected, Perrie said he would ask the city staff to submit written proposals on plans to save money by consolidating the city's dispatch, planning, building, and engineering departments.

"It's obvious from the decreasing revenues that cuts in the budget will have to be made," he said. "I will try to support the basic services - police, fire and streets - as priority items, since these have already been cut as far as they can."

Perrie said if T.V. cameras were in the war zones and were the public's eyes as in Vietnam, the public would have a different outlook on the situation.

"Making peace starts in the heart," said Trapp. For the confrontation to end, the public must start asking some questions.

"To me that's just a common sense approach, since no one else has the resources of the city at his fingertips," he said. "The council has talked for a long time about promoting the city and bringing in business, but if we make this a part of the city manager's job, people are going to see it as a serious job."

Please see Election page 4
Foundation has grants available

By JOHN WALKER
Staff Writer

If you have a pet project that’s never gotten off the ground the CWU Foundation can help. The Board of Trustees of the CWU Foundation is continuing the grant program that supports student and teacher projects which enhance the public image and increase the private funding of the university.

“We’re really looking forward to student kinds of projects,” says Larry Lium, director of University Relations and Development. "Past funded projects include the jazz band’s album, a computer language manual, a Wilderness Photo Calendar, and a display on the Indian peoples of the Kittitas Valley.

Anyone interested in requesting a grant must submit a proposal done according to the approved format along with a detailed budget and two signatures, one from the university official who will have chief responsibility for administering the grant and another from the appropriate dean or vice-president approving the request.

Proposals should be submitted to the office of University Relations and Development, Bouillon 208D, before Friday, Nov. 15. Potential recipients will be asked to make an oral presentation to the Foundation Grants Committee.

According to Lium, 10 of 21 proposals were granted last year to a collective total of $816,000.

“We like to provide seed money to projects that will return the investment,” said Lium.

Resources for this grants program are provided by unrestricted income to the foundation and a portion of unrestricted gifts to the CWU Alumni Association Annual Fund.

Election

Continued from page 3

Position 2
Janiece Cook

Cook is a 48-year Ellensburg resident with 20 years experience in bookkeeping and accounting. During her 12 years on the council, she noted, the city has established a downtown improvement district, built a public safety building and an indoor swimming pool, purchased one park and improved another.

“We’re involved annually with difficult budget decisions,” she said of the council. "We’ve been faced with inflation rates of four to 10 percent but our revenues have increased at an annual rate of only three percent."

As a council member, Cook said she has been involved in zoning decisions that have expanded the city’s industrial and commercial areas while protecting residential areas from encroachment by businesses. If re-elected, Cook said she would continue to work to provide business growth in the city, emphasizing such growth would benefit city residents and university students alike.

Dick Elliott

The other position two candidate, Dick Elliott, is a 20-year resident of Ellensburg. The owner of a local business, he is presently serving as chairman of the city’s downtown task force.

Elliott said he enjoys working with the community to make Ellensburg a better place, and believes he could bring a lot of practical and business experience to the council.

"To me, there’s only one really important issue," he said. "For the last several years, city income has been decreasing through federal and state mandate. In the last 2.5 years, the city has had to cut $250,000 worth of employees, including a
FUN RUN — The fast and the not-so-fast all tied on their running shoes to participate in the Fun Run last Saturday as part of the Homecoming festivities.

By ELLEN A. HIATT
Staff Writer

Central Washington University’s enrollment figures for fall quarter are “right on target.” With the legislatively mandated enrollment ceiling for the year at 5,995 full-time equivalent (FTE) students, fall quarter enrollment is at 6,227.

Historically, winter and spring quarter enrollments are smaller than fall, thus the administration is confident the enrollment will balance within the FTE lid for the year.

Last year, Central’s fall quarter enrollment was 300 more than planned and admission to spring quarter was closed off entirely to avoid exceeding the annual FTE lid.

“We don’t want to be forced to close admissions again. Our current enrollment should allow us to accept a few new students during the year,” said Dr. James Pappas, dean of admissions.

Admission figures, released Tuesday, show 6,119 on-campus students (43 more than last fall), and total enrollment is at 6,227 FTE students.

To keep enrollment within the FTE lid, admission standards were strictly kept this fall. Last fall 59 students were admitted with a GPA below 2.5. Only five students with GPA’s below 2.5 were allowed in this quarter.

“We turned away large numbers of prospective off-campus students this fall, as well as turning away on-campus applicants,” said Edward Harrington, academic vice president. “We really have no alternative if we are to comply with the legislative mandate.”

If enrollment exceeds the FTE lid, Central faces the possibility of funding cuts by the state legislature.

Admission cuts were made almost exclusively in the off-campus population, cut from 763 FTE last fall to 543 this year.

The number of seniors and graduate students have increased three percent this year, with slight decreases in the lower classifications and the largest drop, 27 percent, in “unclassified” students, those not registered in a degree program.

Charles Dickens’ splendidly vivid characters come to life in this classic story of Pip, the orphan boy who grows up to be a gentleman of “great expectations.” Winner of a 1982 Tony Award, the Guthrie Theatre is now in its 23rd Season and comes to the Pacific Northwest for the first time during this national tour.

“The Guthrie Theatre has played an important role in the development of America’s regional Theatre.”

—American Theatre Critics Assoc.

Ticket information is available at the Capitol Theatre Box Office, 19 S. 3rd St., 11 A.M.-4 P.M., Mon.-Fri, or by phoning 575-6264. This event is supported in part by a grant from the Washington State Arts Commission.
Morris agrees to support WSL, for a while

By MICK SHULTZ
Staff Writer

ASCWU's Board of Directors have decided to maintain a relationship, albeit an informal one, with Washington Student Lobby (WSL), at least for the present.

At their Oct. 21 meeting, BOD President Jeff Morris created a task force to attend last Sunday’s WSL State Board meeting held here at Central, and recommended changes to be made to WSL. Morris said if the changes were not made, he would suggest Central withdraw from WSL.

At their Sunday meeting the WSL State Board did make one of the changes Morris wanted. They reduced the size of the state board from 21 to 13. Morris was still prepared to withdraw support for WSL, but task force reconfirmation election on campus this winter. If 25 percent of the student body votes to maintain WSL at Central the contract will be renewed. If there is not a 25 percent affirmative vote the relationship between Central and WSL will be terminated.

Jeff Morris said he would like to see Central develop its own lobbying effort in Olympia or a combined effort with Eastern and WSU, with which he said Central has more in common than the schools in Western Washington. Pahl and Putnam agreed that developing an individual lobbying effort might be an alternative to WSL, but at the moment WSL is the only voice the students of Central have in Olympia.

It is possible the election will decide WSL's fate statewide. Mike Doyle, president of the Associated Students of Western Washington University, stated he will direct Western to take whatever action is taken here at Central.

Election

Continued from page 4

patrolman, fireman and librarian. In addition, the city hasn’t hired a new police lieutenant.”

“City services have already been cut to the bone, but the revenue projections for the next two years say another $400,000 per year will have to come out of the budget. That’s 10 percent of the city’s working budget,” Elliott said, adding the city will be hard-pressed to provide adequate police, fire, road and library services under those conditions.

Please see Election page 7

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If you think you might like to do it, but have some questions, call Miles Turnbull, 963-1250.
Election
Continued from page 6

Position three has been vacant since the council accepted the resignation of Tom Lineham Oct. 21.

Position 3
Stanley Ray
Ray is an eight-year Ellensburg resident with experience in real estate, insurance, and business administration. He formerly managed a 100-bed mission hospital in Texas, and ran a mission enterprise in Nigeria. He has been the pastor of three churches and has served three years as a member of the Senior Citizens Advisory Committee to the city council. He is presently working in a religious education research program in Ellensburg.

“I feel I have some ideas that would be helpful to the council in facing the issues coming before it,” he said, adding that “the critical issue at this time is how to maintain and increase fire, police, ambulance, park and utility services.”

Ray said the city needs to increase its revenues by encouraging business and tourism. “Money will be restricted unless the city council can find ways to bring in more business and tourism,” he said. According to Ray, “The two keys to efficient operation of city services are the relationships between the city and the county and between the city and the university. If elected, I will work hard to improve cooperation and understanding in these areas.”

John Dedrick
Ray's opponent for the position, John Dedrick, is a four-year resident of the city. A CWU student, Dedrick's experience includes several management positions, a term as student body president of Yakima Valley Community College, and a term as chairman of the Student Advisory Committee for the Council of Post-Secondary Education at that college.

Dedrick characterizes himself as “liberally-oriented,” and “very well-versed in parliamentary procedures, with a strong managerial background.” His qualifications include experience on several government boards: the Council of Representatives and Presidents of Washington State Community Colleges, the Washington Association of Students in Higher Education, and the Washington Student Legislature.

Dedrick says the city should “push its central location regarding recreational facilities” in order to bring more year-round tourism to the community. He also said he believes university services could be better utilized by the community.

"Since the university is the largest employer in Ellensburg I think an effort should be made to foster a closer relationship between CWU and the community,” he said, “I believe the university could act as an inducement to industries that would boost the city’s economy and compliment the county’s atmosphere.”

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Haunted houses and parties on, off campus

By DENNIS JAY EVANSON
Staff Writer

Kamola Hall presents its third annual Haunted House on Halloween from 8 p.m. to midnight. It will only cost $1 to be spooked by "Lola of Kamola." The house is located on 8th Ave. between Walnut and Anderson.

Another Haunted House will be at Central's Tower Theater, from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Admission will be $1, and parents accompanying their children will get in free. The proceeds from the house will go to the CWU Drama Department Scholarship Fund.

Students Against Multiple Sclerosis present a Haunted Swamp at the City Pool tonight from 6 to 10. The cost is $1.50.

The second annual Horseshoe Costume Party will be tonight at the Horseshoe Tavern from 9 to 2 a.m. There will be prizes for the best costumes. Judging will be at 11 p.m.

River City will provide the Halloween music as the Hitching Post tavern has its party tonight. There's a costume contest and Thursday night is Lady's Night.

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DELIVERS FREE
Eberle, rock climber, high on the experience

By BRETT SCAMFER
Staff Writer

When rock climbing gets you down, it really gets you down. Ask Mike Eberle about it.

Eberle, a junior at Central majoring in physics, spends his weekends climbing in the Leavenworth, Wenatchee, and Cle Elum areas, occasionally making snow climbs on Mounts Rainier and Adams.

HOOLED - Mike Eberle unwinds from classes through weekend rock climbing around central Washington.

According to Eberle, whose mountaineering experience dates to his early teens, a serious interest in rock climbing developed only last April, when he met several other students involved in the sport. "I got depressed one weekend, so I took off climbing," he said. "Ever since, I've been going on a regular basis."

In order to scale steep rock faces safely, climbers use ropes, harnesses, climbing boots, and other specialized equipment. Chocks and wedges, called protection points, are jammed into cracks to serve as anchors for safety ropes attached to climbers' harnesses with metal rings, called carabiners.

Using what is known as the belay system, climbing partners take turns leading climbs. The stationary partner's job is to maintain tension on the rope, which runs through a series of protection points, while his partner climbs.

"You try to put in as many protection points as possible," Eberle said. "If you put them in every five feet, the furthest you can fall is 10 feet - provided they hold. It's best to put them in every three or four feet."

The climber who is following removes protection points as he ascends, then takes his turn as leader. "Lead climbers take the long, hard falls," Eberle said. "Following a climb is safer since the leader keeps tension on the rope from above. If you fail, you only go about six inches."

"Climbing is actually very safe - everyone tells me I'm crazy, but it's safe if you do it right."

Mike Eberle

"Climbing is actually very safe - everyone tells me I'm crazy, but it's safe if you do it right."

Mike Eberle

The most difficult part of the climb, called the crux, was a large crack in the rock face. It was here, 450 feet above the ground, that Eberle's fall occurred.

"A group ahead of us had already traversed the crux, and the follower was trying to pull out a protection point that was jammed. I was getting tired, hanging on while he tried to pull it out, so he decided to leave it."

Eberle hooked his rope to this protection point, then continued his traverse. At the crux, he discovered he didn't have the right kind of protection point, so he used another, a smaller one. "I knew it would come out if I fell, but I put it in anyway, for my peace of mind," he said. Stretching and leaping, Eberle gut a tenuous grip on the crack's opposite side before losing it a moment later.

"I swung down to the last protection point I had planted, and was just starting to feel better when it gave way." Falling sideways, Eberle went another 23 feet before his rope caught on the point left by the preceding group.

"I was breathless," he said. "It scared me pretty bad." Swinging over a rock face, Eberle made it back to his partner, who had been lifted and thrown into the rock by the force of Eberle's fall on the safety rope. The climbers attempted the crux twice more before giving up and rappelling off the wall, but the following weekend Eberle was back at it.

"That thing ticked me off," he said. "I wanted to do it." This climb also resulted in failure, due to a safety rope that got caught between rocks and a rainstorm that made conditions too dangerous to continue.

Eberle explained that mountaineering and climbs are rated on a class scale of 1-6. Class 5, which includes climbs of sufficient difficulty to require ropes, is further broken down a scale of 5.00-5.12, with 5.12 being the toughest.

Eberle said he plans to spend a month and a half practicing his climbing techniques in Yosemite National Park next summer. "Someday I'd like to climb the Moose Tooth route on Mount McKinley," he said. "If I can find a partner with the right experience and equipment."
Media prof stresses experience

By DENNIS EVANSON
Staff Writer

Alan Taylor, Central's new communications professor, is a local product looking to give students in their major "better practical experience."

Taylor was born and raised in the agricultural community of Wapato. He has bachelor of arts degrees in both Print and Radio and Television Journalism from Washington State University and a master's degree in Communications from the University of Washington.

This is not his first experience teaching at Central. While attending graduate school, Taylor taught three quarters of communication classes at Central to fill a vacancy on staff. He has held a variety of other jobs from editing a small newspaper in the Snoqualmie Valley to hosting T.V. and radio agriculture shows in Yakima. For the last seven years, he was employed by the Washington State Food Commission as the Sales Promotions Manager.

Taylor is taking over the broadcast journalism classes previously taught by Roger Reynolds, who is cutting back on his instructional duties.

Taylor feels he is still learning about the program, and has a short term goal of continuing to graduate employable students. He likes the way the department is set up to give students hands-on experience with the equipment, an opportunity not given at all institutions.

As for Central's KCWU-2 student production "Around and About," Taylor is evaluating the situation with the program before continuing to air it. With only three students who have experience working on the show, Taylor has designed practice shows before a finished product is put on the air. Since there is a possibility the show might be shown in Yakima on KYVE-TV, and Taylor wants to make sure that the show meets that stations standards.
President's Corner

Central Washington University will be "dead meat" in another 40 years, says the chairman of the Washington State House Ways and Means Committee.

"By the year 2025, Central Washington University won't exist," said Rep. Dan Grimm, D-Puyallup.

These statements were made this week by Rep. Grimm in an address at Washington State University. Although these sentiments have been expressed by legislators before, it is time Central Washington University shifted into high gear in defining its role in the state of Washington.

The concern from Olympia is directed toward the positioning of Washington's four year universities in eastern Washington. All three of these are located in what is termed "secluded area," away from eastern Washington's major cities.

Although this may be the case, I find the concern rather confusing coupled with other messages coming from Olympia. One of these messages is the criticism of Washington's open door policy toward higher education enrollment.

Enrollment lids have been placed on our state's four year universities in order to weed out those people who really are not deserving of a higher education. The theory is that with fewer students at each institution a quality education will be realized. Whether this has been the case or not can be debated. I find these two positions in direct conflict with each other. They want people in our four year universities stepping point after high school, to simply buy time until they find direction and relocating to a new town or city is never done on a whim.

At this time it is a major decision for a student to pursue a higher education. Making the decision to pursue a higher education and relocating to a new town or city is never done on a whim.

At Central Washington University, the only public institution in the state, is a small comprehensive university. It's the only public institution in the state to offer this type of an education. This type of education is usually experienced in a small expensive private college. As students here, we are more accessible to population bases.

Later as alumni, you should be ready for dialogue of this nature. Be ready to share with your legislators the worth and valuable to the state of Washington.

This Week In Board Action

The task force on Washington Student Lobby (WSL) revealed its investigation results and suggestions at the board of directors meeting Monday.

WSL President Jeannine Godfrey reported that drastic changes in the structure of the lobbying group was proposed at the state board meeting Sunday. Twelve representatives from the universities involved in WSL were present encouraging reform.

The suggestion delivered at the BOD meeting was to keep WSL at Central knowing that there will be some progressive changes made. The final decision of whether WSL stays at Central or not will rest on the students through a re-confirmation election held winter or spring quarter.

Director at-Large reports began with Mark Johnson's review on clubs and organizations. Johnson said that next club senate meeting will be Nov. 5 in SUB 204/205, not in the Kachess room. The Kachess room will no longer hold all representatives to clubs on campus. Johnson requested and received approval from the board to provide vans for the Society of Manufacturing Engineers and the Soccer Club for their respective trips this weekend. The Soccer Club was also granted additional financing for gas.

Jeff Casey reported on the last Faculty Senate meeting of Oct. 23. Casey said the tuition for summer term has been set at $50 per credit up to a maximum of $600 for undergraduates. Graduate fees will be $67 per credit up to a maximum of $600. Full load for undergraduate and graduate will be 12 credits and nine credits respectively.

Happy Halloween!
Thursday, October 31

- Haunted House — Kamola Hall, 8 p.m.-midnight, $1.
- Haunted House — CWU Tower Theatre, 6 p.m.-11 p.m., $1.
- Job Workshop — Presented by Robert D. Malde of the Career Planning and Placement Center, featuring resumes, 3-4 p.m., Black Hall, Rm. 107.
- Campus Interviews — Atkinson Graduate School College of Law, Willamette University; sign-up now for advance interviews at the Career Planning & Placement Center, Barge Hall, Rm. 105.

Friday, November 1

- Theater — Major Barbara, by George Bernard Shaw, director Betty Evans, 8 p.m., McConnell Auditorium.
- Meeting — Board of Trustees, 2 p.m., Bouillon 143.
- Job Workshop — Presented by Robert D. Malde of the Career Planning & Placement Center, featuring interviewing techniques, 3-4 p.m., Black 107.

Saturday, November 2

- Theater — Major Barbara, 8 p.m., McConnell Auditorium.
- Football — 1:30 p.m., at University of Puget Sound.
- Soccer — at Gonzaga.

Sunday, November 3

- Classic Film Series — Insurance, short subject; and Far From the Madding Crowd, (Great Britain, 1967), 7 p.m., McConnell Auditorium, $2.

Monday, November 4

- Winter Quarter Pre-registration — Nov. 4-18, Mitchell Hall.
- Art Exhibit — Kurt Fishback, Photographic Portraits of Artists, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sarah Spurgeon Gallery, Randall Hall, through Nov. 22.
- Campus Interviews — FBI; group meetings open to various majors, SUB, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

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Tuesday, November 5

- Choral Invitational — Guest Conductor/Clinician Charles K. Smith, Michigan State University; Coordinator Judith Burns, Hertz Hall, all day.
- Presentation — Noon, SUB Pit, Guest Speakers Salvadoran refugees, sponsored by Peacemakers.
- University Club — 11 a.m.-1 p.m., SUB, Sam’s Place.
- Central Today — Host Guy Solomon, 7:25 a.m., KNDO-TV (Ch. 3, 23).
- Marine Officer Program — Military Recruiting, Marine Officer Program, SUB Information Booth, all day.
- Symposium — Image and Interchange on the Pacific Rim, free public lecture by Robert Kapp, No Offense Intended: U.S. Image-Formation and the Pacific Rim, 7:30 p.m., Grupe Conference Center.
- Campus Interview — Smith, Fisher, Inc., Yakima firm; interviews open to all December graduates in accounting.

Wednesday, November 6

- Meeting — AHEA-SMS Home Economics, 6:30 p.m., Michaelien, Rm. 126; Guest Speaker, Mr. Tjostolvson, featuring interviewing. For more information, contact Paula Conrad.
- Central Today — Guy Solomon, 7:25 a.m., KNDO-TV.
- Faculty Recital — Hal Ott, flute, 8 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall.
- Meeting — Faculty Senate, 3:10 p.m., SUB 204-205.
- Meeting — International Reading Association, (IRA), 7:00 p.m., Black Hall, Rm. 108, featuring guest speaker Mary Clarke; open to all Education majors.
- Symposium — Image and Interchange on the Pacific Rim, free public lecture by Robert Kapp, No Offense Intended: U.S. Image-Formation and the Pacific Rim, 7:30 p.m., Grupe Conference Center.
- Campus Interview — Smith, Fisher, Inc., Yakima firm; interviews open to all December graduates in accounting.
- Philosophy Colloquium — 7:30 p.m., Randall Hall, Rm. 118; “Liberalism and Its Critics,” featuring Dr. W. Robert Goedcke; question period following, public invited.

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BY SHARON CHASE
Scene Editor

We savor it and waste it, horde it and kill it. It is precious, fleeting and sometimes a drag. We are pressed for it or have too much on our hands. We guard it and lose it all at once.

Jim Croce, the late singer-composer wanted to put it in a bottle; Perhaps along with the legacy this artist left through lingering melody and lyrics is the intriguing idea of capturing time, "...to do the things you want to do, once you find them."

Sorting out the things we really want to do and the things we need to do is what Mom used to call "doing two things at once."

You remember, watching as the woman seemingly carried off a myriad of things, all done well, all amazingly complete at once and all the while engaged in multiple conversation. Where did she find the time?

Okay, okay...the laundry is in, read chapter 7 in the text; while dinner is cooking, type a rough draft of the paper due Tuesday; call what's-her-face to chit-chat about what's-his-face and clean up "this mess we live in."

Going for a run used to be to clear the head, now running becomes time for creative thinking; working through some problem that begs for solitary contemplation.

These are busy, crowded times but productive ones and when finished, we feel satisfied at the progress we've made in such 'short' time.

Do we really lose track of time in engrossing work, play and conversation? Driving a stretch of road with nothing much to keep us interested produces a kind of driving-dream and we awaken and wonder where we've been for the last 30 miles or so.

It doesn't do any good to steal time, because we just have to give it back. Anyway, we can rationalize away the indictment by saying, it isn't stealing if it is your decision and your time.

There is a measure of time, and time will tear at us forever, one might say for 'time immemorial.' To make the best use of time and this experience, to make it one of the 'times of your life,' follow Croce's wandering, wondering timely thoughts: "...there never seems to be enough time to do the things you want to do...once you find them."


Calendar Information? If you or your organization has an event for The Observer Calendar, please contact Christine Tyrrell, 963-1026 Fridays 10 a.m. to noon.

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Men harriers to try for nationals

BY DANIEL STILLER
Staff Writer

Coming off their first win in five years, the Wildcat mens cross-country team is preparing for their district meet on Saturday.

Coach Walter “Spike” Arlt calls this district one of the toughest of the 32 in the nation. “It seems that we always have one or two teams from this district in the top ten,” he said.

In order to advance to nationals, Central must finish in the top eight from this district in the top ten teams. The eight team finishers who are not on a bulls-eye team’s top eight runners will qualify for nationals, individual runners, most notably Art Clarke, still have a chance to qualify for nationals, individual runners competing.

In the event the team doesn’t qualify for nationals, individual runners, most notably Art Clarke, still have a chance to travel to Kenosha, Wis. for the national championships. The top five finishers who are not on a qualifying team earn the right to participate as individuals.

The only injury the Wildcats have is a sprained ankle suffered by Brian Farrell caught the q-yard touchdown throw from Mike Simonds for an early 6-0 lead.

The Rat Pack started the second half by moving the length of the field on consecutive runs by quarterback Curt Hallberg to Walla Walla. Coach Arlt says, “We have hungry guys with big hearts who can run in pain. They have a great attitude which makes my role a lot easier.’’

The women, who will have five runners for only the second time this season, will also be running at Walla Walla.

Lutes hand ’Cats worst loss of year

By MATT MASSEY
Sports Editor

After finally turning things around two weeks ago, the Central football team was only to revert back to its old ways of early in the 1985 season.

Saturday’s Homecoming battle with NAIA Columbia Football League (CFL) Northern Division leader Pacific Lutheran University at Tumlinson Stadium turned out to be a nightmare, as the Lutes haunted the ’Cats, 41-14.

The 27-point loss was the worst since the 1984 ’Cats were ousted from the NAIA semifinals last fall, 44-6, by Central Arkansas. It was CWU’s largest margin of defeat during the regular season since a 37-0 loss to Eastern Oregon in 1980.

CWU is 2-2 in Northern Division play and 3-3 overall. Coming into the contest, PLU was ranked fifth among NAIA Division 2 teams nationally. CWU wasn’t rated as a NAIA Division 1.

“We kept the defense on the field too long,” said coach Tom Parry in reference to the ineffective offensive attack against the Lutes. “We had a couple of offensive errors and just got away from the offensive game plan.”

“We’ll pick ourselves up and finish with style.”

And hopefully the style that has helped the Wildcats to a 27-6

Please see Football page 18

Brew Crew pulls off comeback win, 26-19

BY DENNIS ANDERSON
Staff Writer

It was business as usual for the Brew Crew when they faced The Rat Pack in last Monday’s intramural football action.

It was a lot more business and hard work for the Brew Crew to defeat a tough Rat Pack team, 26-19.

The Rat Pack showed they were not to be taken lightly when they quickly got on the board only four minutes into the game on a scrambling 75-yard touchdown throw from quarterback Curt Hallberg to Mike Simonds for an early 6-0 lead.

The Rat Pack came right back on a 35-yard interception run by Jeff Tieg, and quickly capitalized, throwing across the middle for 20 yards and a first down.

But then it was the Brew Crew’s turn when Troy Parkinson intercepted a Hallberg aerial in the end zone. On the next play, Brew Crew QB Scott Thede threw to a teammate for a 40-yard gainer.

Two plays later Thede hit Parkinson, who spun around and dashed 20 yards for a Crew TD. Brian Farrell caught the 5-yard conversion pass for a 7-6 Crew lead.

With only one minute left in the half, the Crew capitalized on another scoring opportunity when an apparent Rat Pack interception popped loose in the air to a diving Parkinson in the end zone. Brew Crew led 13-6 at intermission.

The Rat Pack started the second half by moving the length of the field on consecutive runs by quarterback Hallberg. But this time the Crew defense couldn’t stop the Pack and Hallberg tossed five yards to Bob Zak to tie the game at 13-13.

The Pack immediately came back to take the lead on an interception and a 40-yard pass to Simonds in the corner of the end zone for a 19-13 Pack advantage.

But that was all for The Rat Pack. With three minutes to play the Crew scored two consecutive times to set the final margin.

NOTES — In other men’s action Monday, the Kings defeated Army ROTC, 20-6, the Beckerheads slipped by the Rainheads, 18-6, and Gregg Guidi beat Phil’s Team, 26-13.

Next week’s intramural game of the week will feature a Thursday co-ed volleyball match.
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V-ballers compile best record in three years

By LOREN WOHLGEMUTH
Staff Writer

Well, the season is over for the 'Cats, but the volleyball program is looking up at Central.

After winning their first match (YVC), the Wildcats lost seven of their next eight matches, before turning it around with nine wins of their next thirteen matches, including five straight.

The 'Cats, although set back at the beginning of the season with several minor problems, went on to post the best record of a Central volleyball team in the last three years.

Whitworth claimed the final crossover tournament, were forced to let Whitworth decide their fate.

The prediction from The Observer? Gonzaga over UPS for the title.
Football

Continued from page 15

record over the last three seasons (1982, 1983, and 1984). The Central gridders have been in the playoff scenario those three years. In 1984 the 'Cats qualified for the NAIA postseason competition for the first time ever.

At an even .500, with two of the three remaining games on the road, CWU can only try to 'shoot down' playoff hopes of the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma this Saturday and finish Respectably. The 'Cats now are down, but not out and can spoil the Loggers fortunes.

Now UPS is ranked 15th in the NAIA Division 1 poll, and stands a realistic chance of making the playoffs. Kickoff at Tacoma's Baker Stadium is set for 1:30 p.m. Saturday. UPS is 2-1 in the Northern and 5-1 overall.

The chance of making it into the NAIA Top 12 (the number that qualifies for the playoffs) is all but completely gone for CWU. Last Saturday was the tell-tale chapter of the Wildcat saga.

Things were looking up for the 'Cats when quarterback Matt Bakjdiejch hooked up with Mark Robinson on a 22-yard touchdown strike with less than five minutes gone from the first quarter. The Lutes controlled the game offensively.

Twelve penalties, many in key offensive situations, set the 'Cats back 100 yards on the afternoon. On the game, CWU, the CFL's third best rushing team, put together just 83 yards on the ground and 190 altogether, while PLU piled up 472 yards total offense, with 264 rushing.

The Lutes had 25 first downs to 12 for the Ellensburg crew.

"We got out of our (offensive) game plan," admitted Parry. "We took ourselves out of the game. The things we were going to do — we didn't do."

Parry cited the lapse at the start of the third quarter as a key to CWU's loss.

Late in the third quarter, CWU had a drive squelched by a turnover, although it might have been a little too late. Running back Ed Watson, who missed two games with an ankle injury, coughed up the ball at the PLU goal line and missed a chance to score.

That ended any hopes of a comeback.

"We just got worn down," said defensive coordinator Doug Atkins of his troops. "In the first half we broke down on three plays and it cost us some points. We weren't that disappointed (defensively)."

"CAT CLAWS — Vindivich, the former Husky and Logger, ran for 110 yards, while backfield mate Helm had 78...PLU is the top team in rushing offense and total defense in the CFL...CWU is averaging 382.5 yards a game while the standard for opponents is 408.5...CWU running back Jim McCormick had another fine running afternoon with 95 yards on 11 totes...McCormick is now sixth on the all-time rushing list with 1,211 yards...Watson is fifth with 1,334 yards...Wide receiver Charles Chandler had four catches for 52 yards. Chandler is 36 yards from moving into the Single Season Top 10 list for yards gained.
Thursday, Oct. 31, 1985

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Men's b-ball sees first action

By DANIEL STILLER
Staff Writer

Central's mens basketball team garnered against Yakima Valley Community College on Friday in their first action of the season. In a game that could be best described as "rat-ball," it was tough to determine the true score as the two teams played six eight-minute quarters.

Through the first two quarters, Central held a steady 12 point lead. In the third quarter, however, the Wildcats pulled out to a 23 point lead by dominating the offensive rebounds. By the end of the fifth quarter, Central had built a commanding 32 point lead and never looked back.

The key to Central's success was a combination of their ball hawking, full-court defensive pressure and YVC's sloppy ball handling. By the fourth quarter, the Indians were totally out of their game.

Joe Harris, a transfer from YVC, was the biggest bright spot for Central. Playing both off guard and small forward, Harris electrified the small crowd with two dunks and several flashy passes leading to easy Wildcat baskets.

Hoopers ranked ten

In the NAIA Men's Basketball Top 20, out on October 17, 1985, the Central squad was ranked tenth, the identical preseason spot it was tabbed last year.

CWU received one first place vote, while defending NAIA champion Fort Hays State (35-3 last year) is picked to repeat for the crown. Fort Hays beat the Wildcats in the NAIA semifinals in Kansas City last year on a Hail Mary shot at the buzzer. The score was 66-64.

CWU was 25-11 overall in 1984-85.

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