"If we can get five runners in the top 100 finishers, we ought to wind up in the top 10. I think we can do that."

— Spike Arlt

By DANIEL STILLER
Staff Writer

Carried once again by their top runners, both the men's and women's cross-country teams qualified for nationals. It will be the men's first trip since 1983 and the women's first trip ever.

Both the men's and women's meets will take place Saturday, Nov. 16, at Kenosha, Wis.

The women, who placed fourth at the district meet on Saturday, could be considered a Cinderella story, as they've battled adversity all season. In only the second race in which they've fielded a full team, the Wildcats placed three runners in the top 15.

Kim Burke, who has a good shot at earning All-American honors, led the way with a sixth place finish. Annie Hall finished 11th, Pam Maurer came in 14th, Kristelle Arthur 34th and Jeanne Daly 41st.

"We knew we would need to get three of our runners in the top 15 to have a chance at going to nationals, and we were able to do that," Coach Mike Frederick said. Frederick was also pleased with the efforts of Arthur and Daly. "They're the ones who made the difference," he said.

In assessing his squads' rollercoaster season which has seen them have five runners, four runners, five runners before losing one and gaining another, Frederick said, "They have a good group attitude which is a change from last year. It makes a big difference. It takes a special kind of person to endure the pain of running 500 meters," he said.

"The team has believed in itself all along, so the only question was whether we could get five runners or not. Kim (Burke) kind of pulls everyone along," Frederick said. The men, who came in second behind Simon Fraser in the district meet, fulfilled their goal of beating PLU (by 21 points) for the last spot at nationals. "We ran a good race but I didn't think we'd be that far ahead of PLU," Coach Spike Arlt said.

As always, Art Clarke was Central's top finisher. He came in fourth, the top finisher not on the winning team. Other finishers in the balanced line-up were Joel Czech (10th), Ken Rosetto (12th), Joe Barrow (13th), Steve Jackson (18th), Bruce Dudley (20th), Cope Belmont (24th) and Chuck Little (27th).

Commenting on his teams' chances at nationals, Arlt said, "If we can get five runners in the top 100 finishers, we ought to wind up in the top 10," he said. "I think we can do that."
EDITORIAL AND OPINION

Legislature ignores the east

By DANIEL STILLER
Staff Writer

Last spring, upon hearing that a special legislative committee, headed by Dan Grimm (D-Puyallup), was considering withdrawing state funding from Washington State University's athletic program, Head Football Coach Jim Walden labeled the committee "Grimm and his bunch of idiots" in the midst of a tirade leveled at the legislature.

A formal public apology was later issued by Walden, but in the wake of another Grimm pronouncement, Walden's quote enters my mind once again.

In a speech given at Washington State University on Oct. 25, Grimm said that within 40 years, Central Washington University will be "dead meat."

Whether or not this will happen is not the issue here. The reasoning Grimm gives for his prediction is the problem. He calls Central the state's "most misplaced" and smallest region university and talks of relocating Central in the Puget Sound area.

This is just another example of the state legislature's idea that the state ends at the crest of the Cascade Mountains and that the region east of the mountains is a wheat field that has to be tolerated. Being from the east side of the mountains (Pullman), I am continually amazed at how little consideration the legislature gives the populations of Spokane, Yakima and the Tri-Cities.

There are many good reasons for keeping Central in Ellensburg. Being centrally located, the school is accessible to students from all over the state. Nestled among the fairly large communities of Wenatchee, Yakima and the Tri Cities, Central has a large pool of regional students to draw from. When talking of "misplaced" campuses, perhaps Grimm should look north to Bellingham (Western Washington University).

Soccer club advisor praises group's spirit

To the Editor:

This newspaper has given good coverage to Central's Soccer Club this year as in some other years. I am sure club members, fans and friends appreciate this. Because of my long association with the club I would like to use this means to add some things about a rich tradition of this club sport here at Central. If I were to give a title to my remarks it would probably be: "Soccer Club Rich in Spirit, Independence and Poverty."

The club has been extremely successful in a number of respects. They have played very good soccer, winning their share of championships, and have usually had a group of young men who enjoyed the game enough to put up their own funds for travel and at times accommodations and to put on fund raising events such as dances, films and work parties to support their sport.

Most colleges and universities in the Northwest, until a very few years ago, also had soccer as a club sport. More recently many have added the sport to their intercollegiate sports program. This has caused scheduling problems for Central's Soccer Club as more and more of these schools restrict their competition to schools with teams of similar status. Their schedules are also usually drawn up on a conference basis which leaves little room for independent clubs. Perhaps the most admirable traits the soccer club has shown over the years have been their determination to play their game and to play it well and to maintain their independence in doing so.

They have raised their own money, hired and fired their own coaches, developed new fields when other university sports programs have arbitrarily eliminated their established pitch, sought out competition and did all the time consuming little things that other athletic teams have come to expect others to do for them. Perhaps the aspect of the Club I have most admired over the years has been the close team spirit that has usually prevailed.

This year's club has recently announced their schedule and I encourage you to come out to the athletic field behind the pavilion to see some spirited soccer played by a club with a history of good soccer and an independent spirit.

If you wish to contribute some financial assistance to these worthy students and their athletic efforts that would also be appreciated I am sure. Their independence and their spirit, they value they value highly, their poverty is not absolutely essential.

James Nylender
Professor of Physical Education
Faculty-Advisor - Soccer Club

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 the week prior to publication date. Deliver letters to: Editor, The Observer, CWU, Ellensburg, WA 98926. Letters should be double-spaced, typewritten and limited to two pages in length. We reserve the right to edit them for brevity.

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Student advisory issue uncertain

By MICK SHULTZ
Staff Writer
Central's Board of Trustees have again set the issue of a student advisory member on the back burner.

At their Nov. 1 meeting, instead of voting on the matter, the trustees formed a committee to be headed by trustee S. Sterling Munro to investigate the issue further and report back at the trustees Feb. 21 meeting.

The idea of forming the committee came from trustee Susan E. Gould, who has said in the past that ex-officio advisory members are inappropriate.

Chairman Robert A. Case II believes the committee is a good idea because it gives the three new trustees an opportunity to become familiar with the issue before voting on it.

ASCWU President Jeff Morris, one of the key supporters of the move for a student advisory member said the trustees action came as no surprise to him.

Morris says he'll use the time from now until Feb. 21 to touch base with the new trustees and try to assure one more vote in his favor.

Morris also indicated he may lobby in the state senate where he says some key supporters for a student advisory member are.

The advantage of lobbying in the senate is that the new trustees have yet to go through their senate confirmation hearings.

Supporters of a student advisory member are hopeful that their backers in the senate will make it an issue at the confirmation hearings.

TRUSTEES — Susan E. Gould, Robert A. Case II and new trustee R. Y. Woodhouse listen to reports taken before the Board of Trustees.

Increase in four-year program discussed

By LYNN K. SELLERS
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee discussed the extension of a four year bachelor's program to as many as five years.

The meeting was the first of two public hearings on the Academic Plan/1986-1991 on Saturday 1:10-3:00p.m. and new

The meeting opened to all Central faculty and administrators, concerned proposals on additions and deletions to the upcoming five year academic plan.

The academic plan encompasses the basic and breadth courses. These courses currently provide the basic education framework of Central's four year program.

The current academic plan, ending in 1987, requires sixty-four credits be earned in the general education program. This represents approximately one-third of the total 180 credits needed to graduate from Central.

Many of Central's faculty members believe more courses should be required.

Daniel Ramsdell, history department chair, suggested internationalizing the general education curriculum. The specifics of his proposal were not available at the meeting.

"Many of Central's current students are lacking the basic skills, thus professors cannot fully concentrate on teaching subject matter but are forced to teach the basic skills, such as writing, plus subject matter," contended Libby Nesselroad, associate professor of psychology. Her proposal mandated the mastering of basic skills at the highschool or community college level before entering Central to alleviate this problem.

"Basic areas of knowledge need to be served first to be called a university," reiterated Keller.

A proposal to continue further development of the Honors Program was made by Warren Street, psychology professor and director of the Douglas Honors College.

A second public hearing on the academic plan will be held next Wednesday. The time and place have yet to be announced. Any proposed plan changes will be recommended to the Faculty Senate Board for approval. The final plan is to be delivered to the Faculty Senate on Dec. 11.

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The Observer — Page 3
Violent crime wave has new kind of criminal

By BRETT SCAMFER
Staff Writer

In confronting a wave of violent crime that has already lasted two decades, the nation's law-enforcement agencies have encountered a new kind of criminal — "the single human predator," an FBI official said here last week.

Roger DePue, chief of the FBI's Behavioral Sciences Laboratory and administrator for the National Center for Analysis of Violent Crime (NCAVC), told an audience of law-enforcement personnel that the increases in serial crimes and in violent personnel that the increases in crimes against strangers are unique features of the present crime wave.

DePue's comments were made during a presentation at Central University that was titled, "Investigating Violent Crimes," part of the university-sponsored Northwest Conference on Rural and Small Community Homicide Investigation.

According to DePue, there have been three major crime waves in the nation's history. The first, lasting from 1870-1875, stemmed from social disorganization following the Civil War and was brought under control by the U.S. Marshal Service and local sheriff's departments. The second began in 1930 as a result of social stresses caused by World War I, Prohibition, and the Depression.

DePue said. "We've had an entire generation grow up here last week. "We've had an entire generation grow up in a single crime wave," he said. "My kids don't know it's not supposed to be this way."

According to NCAVC statistics, in 1983 there were 20,000 homicides in the U.S., of which 4,600 went unsolved; 102,000 cases of arson, of which 85,000 went unsolved; 79,000 rapes, with 38,000 unsolved; and an estimated 400,000 cases of sexual molestation of children, 72,000 were actually reported.

"We haven't done a really good job with this crime wave. It took us a long time to catch on to it," DePue said.

"Only one in four forcible rapes is reported, partly because of the treatment victims get in the justice system, but also because some rapists so intimidate their victims that they will not mention the attack for the remainder of their lives."

"We don't even have a reliable system for determining how many cases of child molestation occur," he said.

The apprehension of serial rapists and, murderers poses special problems to law-enforcement agencies, since the victims of these offenders are typically strangers. Also, serial attacks tend to be widespread geographically, the offender often moving from state to state.

"We just don't know enough about these people to do what we have to do," DePue said.

In an effort to aid local law enforcement in dealing with such crimes, the FBI in 1972 established the Behavioral Sciences Unit (BSU) at its new academy in Quantico, Va. By combining the fields of psychology, sociology, criminology, and political science, the BSU, which oversees the NCAVC, provides local law-enforcement agencies with offender profiles from information gathered at the crime scene. Such profiles may include the offender's probable race, age, marital status, general employment, arrest history.

Please see Crime page 5

"We've had an entire generation grow up in a single crime wave. My kids don't know it's not supposed to be this way."

— Roger DePue
Crime

Continued from page 4

military history and approximate age and style of automobile. These profiles are used by police in searching for suspects and have proven accurate in over 80 percent of the cases in which the offender was apprehended.

The NCAVC, also based in Quantico, consolidates research, training and support functions for the purpose of providing assistance to law-enforcement agencies confronted with unusual, vicious, or repetitive crimes.

"We started combining classroom research with our own experience to form a body of knowledge unique to the law-enforcement profession," DePue said.

In 1978, the BSU began conducting videotaped prison interviews with some of the nation's most infamous serial killers, rapists and kidnappers for research purposes.

"Most of these guys aren't there (in prison) because of our skill," DePue said, "but because of bad luck on their part."

"The majority of serial killers are sane and rational. They kill because they like to do it," he said. "We've forgotten about a word called evil — it exists."

During the presentation, DePue showed a videotape of a prison interview with John Barry Simones, who is serving 21 life sentences for over 140 robberies, burglaries, rapes, and sexual assaults. Asked about his attitude toward women, Simones replied, "I think they're a necessity, they're great. Most of my friends outside (prison) are women." Asked how women might avoid rape, Simones said, "If somebody wants someone badly enough, it's nearly impossible to prevent."

DePue pointed out that such interviews have revealed several misconceptions about rapists. Simones, for instance, went through a progression which began with voyeurism, went on to obscene phone calls, flashing, theft of women's clothing, and led finally to rape.

"Of the rapists we interviewed, 27 out of 28 were 'peepers' at one time. There seems to be a progression but if you can catch them early enough you can break the chain at that point," DePue said. "Anytime you see sex and violence become intertwined you see an escalation of the violence."

NCAVC studies suggest that a

Please see Crime page 8

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Researcher stumbles on behavior theory

By LAURIE WALKER
Staff Writer

Predicting human behavior is possible according to behavioral psychologist Dr. Robert Epstein, who spoke on Oct. 29 in Hertz Auditorium.

Epstein is the founder of the Cambridge (Mass.) Center for Behavioral Studies.

"The word predictable is the key," said Epstein. "There is a great difference between predictable and determined behavior."

Epstein's theory about predicting behavior is the "generativity theory." The new theory states that predictions can be made about complex behaviors of individual humans. Epstein backs up his premise with extensive research with pigeons and humans.

The generativity theory, one he says he stumbled on while doing pigeon research, makes predictions about the moment-to-moment behavior of individual humans, even as they face new situations.

Epstein says that previous to his theory there were "actuarial" rather than individual theories that predict what "many" or "most" people will do in a given situation.

Saying the prediction of human behavior is a sensitive subject, Epstein led the audience through film footage of his experiments with pigeons. Going through the series of experiments, he explained the results as "a complex behavior in a simple organism," which is significant to human behavior.

Admittedly the pigeons had training and experiences beyond those of average birds but still exhibited behaviors that they had not learned.

Epstein created a model on his computer to predict how new behaviors are a combination of new and old ones.

Epstein said he may have stumbled on to some principles that could lead to the discovery of where novel behavior originates.

"What you learn is just the beginning," Epstein said: "Just the seed of what you do."

Epstein is editor of two books of psychologist B.F. Skinner's writings. He has worked closely with the world-famous behaviorist at Harvard University, earning a Ph.D. there in 1981. Epstein founded the Praxics Society, devoted to the growth of an interdisciplinary science of behavior, two years ago with two University of Chicago psychologists.
Dynamic art prof Sarah Spurgeon dies

Retired art educator, painter and professor of art-ermeritus at Central, Sarah M. Spurgeon died Oct. 29 at her home in Ellensburg. Spurgeon taught until retiring in 1971.

Born in Harlan, Iowa, Spurgeon attended the University of Iowa, where she earned a bachelor's and master's. She taught there for four years, then did advanced studies at Harvard University as a Carnegie Fellow and at New York's Central School of Art. She also studied in Mexico.

Spurgeon came to Central Washington University's art department in 1939, but temporarily resigned to work at Boeing Aircraft Co. in Seattle as a production illustrator for the duration of World War II. She returned to Central after the war and stayed until her retirement. Central's art gallery was renamed the Sarah Spurgeon Art Gallery in 1978.

Spurgeon was an honorary member of the Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce and an active member of several professional teaching and art organizations.

Memorial mass was held Oct. 28 at St. Andrew's Catholic Church. Cremation followed at Terrace Heights Memorial Park in Yakima. Memorials are suggested to Dominican Sisters, in care of St. Andrew's Catholic Church, or to the scholarship fund of the Spurgeon Art Gallery, in care of CWU.

Speaker protests nuclear warhead shipments

By JEAN EDGE
Staff Writer

The white-trains carrying nuclear warheads to Bangor Base are enough to cause a nuclear winter and the extinction of the human race, according to Rev. Jon Nelson.

"They (the warheads) are suicidal weapons because even if we shoot them in Russia, they're going to cause the kind of world wide devastation that means there is no future for anybody," Nelson said. "They're unthinkable."

Nelson spoke Oct. 29 in the SUB pit as part of a Peacemakers presentation on white train resistance. The white train is a partially white painted train that carries nuclear weapons and warheads to depots across the United States.

"Scientists estimate that only 50 of those warheads might be necessary to trigger a nuclear winter," said Nelson. According to Nelson, who has been arrested several times on charges of civil disobedience relating to the white train, the weapons on any part of the train are enough to cause a nuclear winter.

"The train carries nuclear warheads which are assembled in Amarillo, Texas at the Pentext plant," Nelson said. "It is an awesome experience to be along the side of the train and to realize there are 150 warheads on this train, each of them probably eight to ten times the capability of the Hiroshima blast."

"The agape community has been organizing to say no to those weapons," said Nelson. "It's a sign of hope to me."

Nelson claims his motivation to take part in the peace movement is his family.

"If there's anything that's real, it's that the coming generation is threatened," Nelson said.

"It is not simply an idea in our head that they're talking about in the papers," Nelson said. "It's a reality."

The real hope of the world, said Nelson, is love.
Campus Safety report

A rash of vehicle prowls occurred over the weekend, according to Campus Safety Investigator Kevin Higgins. The thefts occurred in Student Village parking lots and F-1 lot. Two suspects have been identified and are also wanted in connection by the city police in connection with three other vehicle prowls. Some of the property has been recovered, but not all the victims identified. The suspects were unable to remember from which automobiles they had taken the items.

Also over the weekend, a 1985 Camaro was stolen on campus. Between the dates of Oct. 28 and Nov. 4, six cases of malicious mischief were reported in Beck, Hitchcock Circle and Brooklane Village, Student village, on 11th street. Suspects have been identified and are wanted in connection with thefts occurred in Student Village and Nov. 4, six cases of malicious mischief were reported in Beck, Hitchcock Circle and Brooklane Village, Student village, on 11th street. Six noise complaints were registered with the department and one complaint of harassment in Quigley Hall. An attempted theft of a bicycle near Carmody Munro (the chain was partially cut through) was reported.

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Career planning and placement

Campus Interviews - The following organizations will have representatives on campus to interview interested candidates during fall quarter. Sign-up schedules are posted one week, to the day, before the arrival of the interviewers.

Nov. 14 - Northwestern Mutual - Yakima, Tri-Cities, Moses Lake, open to all majors.
Nov. 21 - Jeld-Wen, Inc. - Technical and business majors.
Nov. 21 - United Financial Systems - Finance, business and economics majors. Financial planners and tax analysts, complete training program, tax shelter annuity programs for teachers and nurses.
Nov. 21 - Boeing - Industrial supervision and manufacturing engineering majors. Tool production and planning positions.

Job Search Workshop For Teachers - A job workshop will be presented in Black 108 from 4 to 5 p.m. by Robert D. Malde of the Career Planning and Placement Center on Nov. 12 (job finding skills), Nov. 13 (resumes), Nov. 14 (interviewing).

Grad School Recruiting - WSU - Nov. 18, group meeting in SUB Taneum Room at 11 a.m.

Crime

Continued from page 5

Certain class of criminal, known as the "organized serial offender" because of a tendency toward premeditation and rational self-control, is likely to be more intelligent than the population at large.

"We now believe that the serial rapist is even smarter than the serial murderer. They allow their victims to live and still avoid getting caught," said DePue, adding that the average IQ of serial rapists interviewed is 127. "We don't know what to tell women about rape prevention," he said. "There are a lot of myths about it, but what we've discovered in the course of these interviews scares us."

DePue said it appears that serial killers result from a series of failures in early childhood development. Most of these people are social isolates, users of people. They have a very rich fantasy life, but their cognitive processes are the same as yours and mine — only the content is different."

For many serial killers, the act of murder is the most significant action they will ever undertake, he said, adding, "We are of the opinion that the serial killer, rapist and molester is incapable of rehabilitation."

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Record rating is a hot rock issue

By KEVIN M. BUSH
Staff Writer

Amidst a year that will long be remembered for such contributions as USA for Africa, Live Aid, a Fad and the apartheid anthem "Sun City," America's recording industry is being attacked by The Parents' Music Resource Center (PMRC) for lyrics "deemed to be sexually explicit or promoting violence, suicide, rape, the occult or drug abuse." Twenty-four record companies, 80 percent of the music industry, have agreed to place a Parental Guidance (PG) warning label on such albums, but the PMRC wants more.

The PMRC is afraid albums marked "Parental Guidance: Explicit Lyrics" is too similar to the movie rating system, and a PG rating won't be taken seriously. They now want the PG rating upgraded to Restricted (R). The recording industry disagrees and is rallying for battle behind the song title of a Twisted Sister song "We're Not Gonna Take It."

The issue came before the Senate Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation on Sept. 19 in a highly publicized meeting between the PMRC and industry representatives. Such celebrities as Frank Zappa, John Denver and Dee Snider from Twisted Sister were present to speak out against what Denver termed "Nazi Censorship."

The PMRC had a few of its' own celebrities, however, in the members of the Senate Committee itself. The wife of its chairman, Senator John Danforth (R-Missouri), is affiliated with the organization. So is the wife of Senator Ernest Hollings (D-South Carolina), another member of the committee, and Mary Elizabeth "Tipper" Gore, wife of committee member Senator Albert Gore, Jr. (D-Tennessee), is a PMRC co-founder. The day clearly belonged to the PMRC, but not without a few set backs.

What's the real issue behind all this publicity? Is it censorship versus the recording industry? The PMRC fears for the recording industry are concerned a minority decision will severely cut into freedom of expression.

It appears to be easy to see the concerns of the PMRC, but the other side is not as clear.

The recording industries fears are expressed in an editorial published in Rolling Stone Magazine:

"Once it becomes possible to restrict language for any reason, that definition could be extended to include politically unorthodox lyrics — as is the case in the PMRC's rating of Pink Floyd's "Dark Side of the Moon."

A rating system, if imposed, also presents some problems financially. If music albums carry an "R" rating, many retailers fearing public protest would drop these from their stock. The end result would mean musicians would be forced to write and perform lyrics acceptable to the rating system.

Such classic albums as Pink Floyd's "Dark Side of the Moon," "Are You Experienced," by Jimi Hendrix and "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" by the Beatles could be banned from record stores in shopping malls because some legal contracts with shopping malls state that no potentially pornographic products may be sold on the premises.

RECORD RATINGS — Albums such as these may soon carry labels warning of "questionable" lyrical content. Record companies fear financial losses and recording artists fear reduction of their freedom of expression.

By SHARON CHASE
Scene Editor

NAJE Night is four jazz combo's performing, but that is all that is known. The music will be a surprise to the audience according to Carrie Gordon, Soph., music major, member of NAJE and spokesperson. Tonight the talents of the groups, "The Fried Bananas," "T.B.A." "The Electric Donuts" and "H.B. and Company" will be on tap. Gordon enthusiastically says, "The evening will be laced with improvisation, it will be full of surprises because you never know what they're going to play."

The instruments that make up a rhythm section are representative of a combo, with the possible addition of a cool sax, or hot brass and some vocals or solo improvisation making the jazz experience one, "...that will be a really hot atmosphere the music intense," assures Gordon.

An offshoot of the NAJE Night in an off-campus experience for student-musicians and interested observers comes in the form of an open mike at Ellensburg's The TAV. Dubbed Vat Night, the NAJE groups perform every other Thursday night at 9 and, "It is just lots of fun," Gordon said, adding that Dec. 5 will be canned food night at Vat Night and admission will be one can of food. NAJE Night is $2 for general admission and free to NAJE members. For more information about NAJE call Bill Ray at the music office, 963-1216.
Storytellers gain Soviet audience

By BRETT SCAMFER
Staff Writer

Next spring, 25 children from Washington state will fly to the Soviet Union as part of the Young Storytellers for Peace project, an effort to foster improved communications, understanding and trust between the peoples of both nations through the art of storytelling.

Three local students, Carol Ricketts, Elaine Hales and George Pappas will meet with Russian children in Moscow, Leningrad and Seattle's sister city of Tashkent. Wendy Hinkle, a fourth-grade teacher at Mount Stuart Elementary will accompany the group as chaperone. The four will leave for the Soviet Union March 27, returning April 13.

Please see Storytellers page 11

STORYTELLERS — The four Ellensburg area storytellers travelling to the Soviet Union are (left to right) chaperone Carol Ricketts and students Wendy Hinckle, George Pappas and Elaine Hales. The group will be leaving March 27 and returning April 13, 1986.
The project began when Michale Gabriel, a professional storyteller from Kirkland, visited the Soviet Union. "The people there told her, 'It's wonderful that you came, but next time bring along your children,'" Hinckle said.

Hinckle became involved in the project last summer while attending a workshop at Central taught by Gabriel. "She invited me to go on the trip with her, and told me I needed to find at least one child from Ellensburg to chaperone. We were fortunate enough to find three," she said.

Perspective storytellers were required to submit letters of application and, with their parents, meet for interviews with a selection committee. At the interviews, they were required to tell a three to five minute story.

"We were looking for children who had a special glow, a sparkle," Hinckle said. "They didn't have to be great storytellers, just have the potential to be and exhibit a strong desire for peace in the world," she said.

After being selected, the children were given eight weekends of training in the Russian language, storytelling technique and cultural diplomacy. Parents were also invited to attend the sessions.

The stories, which will be told in English at English-language schools in the Soviet Union, will be of peace, compassion and hope. "Children were selected because they can build friendships more easily than adults," Hinckle said. They're not as biased."

Pappas, a freshman at Ellensburg High School, said he feels "privileged at being able to go. I want to see what their culture is like, and to bring back some of it to the people here," he said. "I'd like to let them know that we want peace, and that we're willing to let them have it despite our governments' differences."

Ricketts, a seventh-grader at Morgan Middle School, agreed. "I hope to make a lot of friends there, not to bring back souvenirs I can keep, but those I can tell," she said.

Elaine Hales, a sixth-grader at Morgan, said, "I want to talk to the people, to get to know what they're like. We're all the same — we all want to maintain peace. We just need to get our governments to compromise."

According to Hinckle, the group plans to make a video documentary of the trip, and hopes to have a book written about it upon their return.

"We will be writing a letter to Samantha Smith's mother, asking for permission to dedicate the project to her," Hinckle said. Smith was the young girl who wrote to the late Yuri Andropov about her fears of nuclear war, and at the invitation of the Soviet Leader, traveled to the Soviet Union. Smith recently died in a plane crash.

Each member of the group needs to raise $2000 for the trip. This is being done through storytelling performances, book and flower sales and raffles. Donations are also being accepted through a non-profit corporation set up to fund the trip.

Those wishing to contribute can contact Hinckle at Mt. Stuart School (925-9848) or at home (925-1762) for more information.

The past 35 years of peace have been one of the longest periods of European peace in recorded history.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization was formed in 1949, it was formed for one reason. To stop Soviet aggression in Europe. It has done so.

We need your support. And the truth is, you need ours.
Thursday, November 7
- Colloquium — Social Implications of Sexually Transmitted Diseases. Grupe Conference Center. 3:15 p.m. Panelists include Robert Dew, physician; Alex Popov, epidemiologist; Nolan Redman, pastor. CWU Sociology Professor Charles McComber will moderate the event.

Friday, November 8
- Campus Interviews - 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., WSU Graduate Schools group meeting, SUB Taneurn Room.
- Meeting — Initiation for Kappa Chi Chapter. 7 p.m., SUB 207 and 204-205.

Saturday, November 9
- Alumni Basketball — CWU women at 5 p.m., CWU men at 8 p.m., Nicholson.

Sunday, November 10
- Classic Film Series — The Interview, short subject; The Night of the Shooting Stars, (Italy, 1983); 7 p.m., McConnell Auditorium, $2.

Tuesday, November 12
- Meeting — Sociology Department informational meeting, 3-4 p.m., Instructional Building, Room 401. For all sociology majors, minors, or anyone interested in the field. For more information, contact Pansy Miller, 963-1305.

Wednesday, November 13
- Faculty Concert — The Central Trio, 8 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall, featuring Edward Dixon, cello; Wendy Richards, violin; Pamela Snow, piano. The trio will present classical, modern, and romantic musical styles.
- Conference — 34th Annual Governor's Industrial Safety and Health Conference; pre-register at the CWU Safety Center, Black Hall, Room 212, before Nov. 13, 5 p.m. For more information, contact Dr. Patton, 963-3218.
- Up With People — 7:30 p.m., Capitol Theatre, Yakima; inspirational evening of singing and dancing. For ticket information, call 575-6267.

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Calorie-burning activities abound on campus

By DENISE WIDENER
Staff Writer

The fitness craze is sweeping college campuses across the country.

Talk of the “Freshman 10,” the extra pounds some gain as a freshman and carry around the waistline until graduation, motivates college students to strap on the tennis shoes and head for the nearest gym.

Calorie burning activities can range from jogging, swimming or aerobics, probably the most popular activity around today.

Central offers many facilities for those fitness-minded souls—all fees included in the price of tuition.

Physical education classes are the most well known avenue to good health and a great shape, but classes only meet twice a week. Some of the best kept secrets about opportunities to shape up and slim down around campus are right under our noses—or more specifically within the lobbies of residence halls and at Nicholson Pavilion.

“A regular aerobic workout helps you feel good, and look good,” said aerobics instructor Kathy Ellingson. “It’s a way to better our skills at dealing with stressful situations within our lives,” she said. “As a result, we can find more depth and meaning in life.”

Ellingson became involved in aerobic workouts in the early 70’s when her surfing coach suggested she exercise when the surf was poor. She began to exercise to the beat of songs, and has taught aerobic dance conditioning classes at CWU for the past eight years.

“It’s free and it helps me get in shape,” said freshman Mindy Fugate who works out regularly in the Barto Hall lobby. Stevens-Whitney also offers aerobic classes.

“It’s something to do to get your mind off homework and the stresses of school,” said freshman Michelle Bunch.

“Not being able to get into your jeans makes you go!” said Fugate.

At Nicholson Pavilion, simply flashing an ASC card will allow any student to use the racquetball/handball court or the pickleball court. There’s also a weight room, swimming pool and basketball courts available after scheduled classes. Tennis courts or basketball courts are also available.

Health conscious faculty and administrative members aren’t to be left out, either. There’s Noon Wellness Hour, a program that allows any faculty or administrative members to use any of the facilities found in Nicholson Pavilion from noon to 1 p.m. The program costs $15 per quarter.
Seniors are All-Americans, led by Year Stan Vela. The 1985 NAIA Swimmer-of-the-Year. It was the third consecutive year a CWU swimmer won that award. John Sayre won the award in 1983 and 1984.

Another returning national champion is John Bryant. Bryant won both the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke events at nationals, setting school and meet records. CWU also returns four members of its 400 medley and 400 freestyle relay teams that captured national titles in 1985. The freestyle events are among the strongest for CWU this year. The Wildcats have excellent depth. Part of that depth is provided by the return of five-time All-American Tom Edwards, who took last year off. Edwards placed fifth in the 50-yard freestyle in a time of 21.52 at the 1984 national meet. He also placed second in the 100-yard backstroke in a time of 52.93.

The 1985-86 Central Washington University men's swim team has been termed the "Year of the Seniors" by 20-year coach Bob Gregson. "This is the most seniors we've ever had at Central," Gregson said. "This is definitely going to be a make it or break it year for us.

Seven of the 12 returning seniors are All-Americans, led by Year Stan Vela. Vela, a transfer from the University of Washington, won three individual national titles and swam on three winning relays at last year's national meet and was selected NAIA Swimmer-of-the-Year. It was the third consecutive year a CWU swimmer won that award. John Sayre won the award in 1983 and 1984.

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Joining Edwards in the sprints is six-time All-American Tom Harn. Harn placed second in both the 50 and 200 freestyles and fourth in the 100 in the 1985 national meet and will be among the national favorites this year. The distance freestyle events should be as strong as last year, with all national placers returning. All-Americans Erik Hanson and Rob Phelan placed 1-2 in the 400 free relay at nationals, setting meet records.

Central begins its 1985-86 season Saturday with an exhibition game against its Alumni. Tipoff will be at 7:30 p.m. to be preceded at 5 p.m. by a women's alumni game. The official season starts next Tuesday when five-time defending Canadian national champion Victoria is here.

The experience factor isn't as bad as it might be since both guard Joe Callero (5-9, Sr., Enumclaw - Highline CC) and small forward Doug Thompson (6-5, Sr., Tacoma - Bellarmine) return.

Southern Oregon is coming off a 35-7 trouncing of Pacific University.

In building his 1985-86 Central Washington University basketball team, Wildcat coach Dean Nicholson faces one of the top challenges of his 22-year career.

"I don't think we've ever had a year where we've lost as many people," said Nicholson, who has won 18 NAIA District 1 titles in 21 years.

"We're obviously not blessed with a lot of size but we have the potential to be a very good basketball team," he said. "We'll be a quick team and we'll be a running team. And we're going to have to get mileage out of our defense. It (defense) is even more critical this year than most years," he said.

‘Cats down and out with two games remaining

By MATT MASSEY
Sports Editor

With two games remaining for Central's football team and no playoff chance, coach Tom Parry's troops are now just playing out the season. Or least putting in time that will pay off next season.

The 1985 grid season is all but over for the Wildcats. The playoffs are out of reach. After traveling to Ashland, Ore. to face non-conference foe Southern Oregon State College this Saturday, the ‘Cats finish up at home against Eastern Oregon State College. Kickoff time this weekend is 1:30 p.m., while the following weekend the contest with EOSC gets underway at 1 p.m.

Southern Oregon has an identical Columbia Football League (CFL) divisional mark of 2-3, while SOSC is 2-4 overall. CWU is now 3-4 overall and is possibly faced with its first losing season since 1980.

Central is in the Northern Division of the CFL, while the Raiders are a Southern Division squad. Eastern Oregon is winless in six outings.

The ‘Cats must win both of the remaining contests to finish above the .500 mark (5-4).

"Coming off of two losses (Pacific Lutheran and University of Puget Sound) we have our work cut out for us," said coach Parry. "We’ve got to regroup. We can win if we play well, but we got a lot of things to overcome.

Please see Basketball page 15

Swimmers open season tomorrow

By DENNIS ANDERSON
Staff Writer

The 1985-86 Central Washington University men's swim team has been termed the "Year of the Seniors" by 20-year swim coach Bob Gregson. The 'Cats' are 12 seniors return to a squad that placed a close second at last year's NAIA national meet.

"This is the most seniors we've ever had at Central," Gregson said. "This is definitely going to be a make it or break it year for us.

Seven of the 12 returning seniors are All-Americans, led by Year Stan Vela. Vela, a transfer from the University of Washington, won three individual national titles and swam on three winning relays at last year's national meet and was selected NAIA Swimmer-of-the-Year. It was the third consecutive year a CWU swimmer won that award. John Sayre won the award in 1983 and 1984.

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Joining Edwards in the sprints is six-time All-American Tom Harn. Harn placed second in both the 50 and 200 freestyles and fourth in the 100 in the 1985 national meet and will be among the national favorites this year.

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please see Basketball page 15

Please see Basketball page 15

Please see Basketball page 15

Please see Basketball page 15
Basketball

Continued from page 14

Taft (CC) return after sitting out the 1985 season.

Callero got the equivalent of an extra year's experience this summer on CWU’s 15-game tour to Asia. He averaged 6.2 points and led the team with 100 assists.

Center Ron vanderSchaaf (6-8, Jr., The Netherlands), the lone returning starter off last year's NAIA Final Four team, also benefitted from the trip. He averaged 13.3 points and 9.3 rebounds.

In the past, vanderSchaaf has been prone to slow starts. Nicholson is hoping vanderSchaaf and the 'Cats will get off to a better start this winter because of the trip. Last year, CWU lost six of its first nine games before rebounding to post a 25-11 record.

With vanderSchaaf and Rodney Taylor (6-7, Jr., Juanita) in the front court, CWU could have two of the best big men in the district. However, the front court is very thin off the bench. VanderSchaaf, a two-year starter, averaged 9.1 points and led the team in rebounding with a 6.4 average in 1984-85. He ranks seventh in career field goals percentage with a 52.7 mark.

Joining vanderSchaaf up front is Taylor, the former all-state prep star and University of Oregon player. Taylor, if he puts it all together, could be a franchise-type player.

The Juanita graduate played this summer in a league in Bellevue and posted some impressive numbers. "Rodnie has to be a much bigger factor for us this winter," Nicholson said.

"He can score and he has unlimited rebounding potential. But, he needs to be more consistent."

Taylor, who played one year at the University of Oregon, was one of Central's top subs in 1984-85, averaging 8.6 points and 5 rebounds, including 19 in one game against Western Washington.

He was, however foul prone last year and that is one problem he must overcome.

Monty Chellis (6-6, Jr., Kelso) figured to be a factor in the front court, but he has a stress fracture in his foot and may redshirt.

Instead Nicholson will rely on JC transfers Tom Pettersen (6-5, Jr., Kent Kentridge) from Highline Community College and Bob B.J. Thurlby.

Pettersen is a former all-state prep player and two-time team MVP at Kentridge and earned second team all-state honors at Yakima Valley (6-6 Auburn sophomore lettermen B.J. Thurlby.

Pettersen is a former all-state prep player and two-time team MVP at Kentridge and earned second team all-state honors at Yakima Valley.

Highline. He is rated as a good offensive player by Nicholson.

Stanley was YVC's Most Inspirational award winner and plays good defense on the post.

At small forward, Nicholson is looking at Thompson, Israel Dorsey (6-4, So., Seattle - Nathan Hale) and Skagit Valley transfer Frank Floyd (6-2, Jr.), who prepped at Ellensburg.

Thompson averaged 5.2 points in a reserve role in 1983-84 before sitting out last season. He is rated as an excellent shooter.

Dorsey lettered for the varsity and also averaged a team-leading 21.6 points and 7.1 rebounds for the JVs. He was the third leading scorer averaging 10.1 points and 4.1 rebounds on the Asian tour.

Another possibility at small forward is Joe Harris (6-2, Jr., Yakima - Davis and Yakima Valley CC). Harris averaged 11 points, six rebounds and 5.9 assists at YVC.

"He is one of the key additions," Nicholson said. "He can play three positions - small forward and both guard positions."

Harris is rated an excellent all-around player. He can score and he's a good passer. The former Davis all-stater also has excellent potential on defense.

Harris could also end up at point guard. He is one of seven outstanding guard prospects on the team.

"We have good depth and some real quality at guard," Nicholson said.

In addition to Harris, guard candidates include Doug Burge (5-11, Jr., Yakima - Highland and Skagit Valley), Jeff Leary (6-0, Jr., Mukilteo - Mariner and Edmonds CC), Dan Balmer (5-10, Jr., Puyallup - Green River CC), Brad Evenson (6-1, Sr., Bremerton), Pete Albea (6-1, So., New York - Taft HS) and Callero.

Evenson lettered last year in a reserve role and was a starter on the Asian trip, averaging 6.1 points. Albea played on the JVs last year.
Swimming

Continued from page 14

second and fourth respectively in the 1000, while Vela won the 500.

In the butterfly events, Central is probably as strong as it has ever been led by five-time All-American Walt Flury. Flury has placed in the top six nationally in the 100 and 200 butterfly for three consecutive years. He placed in the top six nationally in both the 100 and 200 butterfly for three consecutive years. He

grabbed fifth and sixth respectively at last year’s nationals.

Another strong fly prospect is Daniel Dieckman. Dieckman was second nationally behind Bryant in the 100 fly. Dieckman was also a top 12 placer at last year’s nationals finishing seventh in the 100 fly.

Another butterfly veteran Tracy Hartley. Hartley placed 10th nationally in the 100 fly.

Along with All-Americans Vela and Edwards in the backstroke, Central has added transfers Aric Moss from the University of Idaho. The backstroke trio could team up for top six national finishes in both the 100 and 200. Vela won both 100 and 200 at last year’s Nationals, while Edwards placed second in 1984.

Damon Stewart is another national meet veteran in the 200, placing 12th last year. Others adding depth are Jacobson, David Wright and Tony Malella, who is the son of CWU Hall-of-Fame swimmer Gerald Malella.

The individual medley could be the weakest area for the Wildcats with the loss of Lindquist, who placed third in the 200 IM and second in the 400 IM.

David Wright, who placed fourth in the 400 IM to earn All-American recognition and ninth in the 200 IM, is the strongest IMer for the Wildcats.

Other veterans in the IM include Flury, Bryant and Peter Braden. Braden placed 10th in the 400 IM nationally in 1985. Along with a strong senior nucleus, Gregson also has something this year that Central hasn’t seen for a long time — a potential All-American diver.

Terry Forrey, a transfer from Brigham Young University, could give Central that missing link to a repeat national championship of two years ago.

Other strong prospects in the men’s diving include David Housh and newcomers Micky Anderson and Gary Hendrickson. As far as the outlook for the season at hand, Gregson is optimistic. “It’s hard to find a weak spot on this team.” Gregson said. “I feel very comfortable with the team we have, but we’ll just have to see what the other teams have and what we have when it comes to nationals in four months...A lot can happen.”

WOMEN

Central Washington University swimming coach Bob Gregson and assistant coach Lorie Clark agree on one thing about the 1985-86 Wildcats women’s swim team. There is definitely a lot of depth.

Last year the ‘Cats were 7-4 in duals, then won the NAIA district 182 meet with 517 12 points. CWU scored 303 points at the NAIA national meet finishing a best-ever second place and taking home All-American certificates among 10 women.

This year there are 26 women out for the team. With that depth of the seven returning All-Americans from the 1985 squad.

Gregson hopes to build on the strength of the seven returning All-Americans from the 1985 squad.

The four women that teamed to win the 200 medley relay return. Gail Foster, Debbie Gray, Mary Malgarini and Amy Carroll swam the relay in a meet record time of 1:51.73.

The 400 medley relay also placed first at the 1985 nationals in a meet record time, but only Foster and Gray return from that squad.

The sprint area is probably the ‘Cats strongest events with four-time All-American Amy Carroll. Carroll placed fourth nationally in the 50 freestyle in a time of 24.65. She also swam on the winning 200 medley relay and the second place 200 freestyle and 400 freestyle relay teams.

Other veteran sprinters include Malgarini, who swam a leg on the record-setting 200 medley relay team and the 200 free relay, and Christy Shake. Shake also swam on all three freestyle relay teams.

Central’s top newcomer in the sprints is Michelle Flury. Flury’s high school times put her up with the Cats top sprinters.

Others adding depth in the sprints include Betsy Kelly, Kristin Nay, Karen Peter and Julie Verheyden.

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Swimming

Continued from page 16

CWU's Thorstenson was the only point scorer in the distance events at nationals.

Tari Stonecipher and Tammy Myers swam distance events for Central last year and could fill some of the gap. Another possibility in this area is Shake.

CWU's breaststroke strength has stayed intact from last year's squad with All-Americans Stonecipher and Foster.

Stonecipher placed fourth in both the 100 and 200 breaststroke, while Foster finished fifth in the 100 backstroke and helped set two national records swimming the breaststroke leg in the 200 and 400 medley relays.

Add transfer Sharon Wilson from the University of Idaho and newcomers Lorjo Clauch and Cyndy Hudon and the 'Cats are five deep in the breaststroke.

The breaststroke events were hurt by the loss of Lomax, who placed fourth in the 100 and seventh in the 200 at nationals, but have the women's top individual point scorer from last year's nationals returning in Gray.

Gray placed second in both the 100 and 200 breaststroke nationally and also swam on CWU's winning medley relay teams. Another national meet veteran in the breaststroke is Laura Hill, who placed fourth in the 200 breast and 10th in the 100 breast.

The top returning butterfly is Malgrini, who placed 12th in the fly at the 1985 nationals. Transfer Sandy Walters is CWU's top newcomer in both the 100 and 200 butterfly.

Other veterans in the butterfly include Kelly, Myers and Transfer Donna Thompson.

The individual medley events will be split up among Shake, Stonecipher, Myers and Hill. Shake placed 12th in the 200 IM last year and Stonecipher placed eighth in the 400 IM. Walters also swims the IM along with Wilson, who could be the top 400 IMer for the Wildcats this year.

Divers in the women's area are Heidi Rimbach, Kami Brooks, and Carrie O'Donnell.

Both teams will open its 1985 home season tomorrow afternoon against Highline Community College and Pacific Lutheran University. The Highline meet will start at 2 p.m. followed by a game with PLU at 4 p.m.

Both teams are trying to rebuild from Air Guidi, The Dirty Dozen, and three pick-up players will travel to Washington State University for an extramural flag football tournament.

Correction: In last week's issue, it was reported that the Brew Crew defeated the Rat Pak 26-19. The result, incorrectly recorded by the scorekeeper, had the Rat Pak defeating the Brew Crew 26-19 in overtime.

Football

Continued from page 14

Saturday. Stepping into starting positions were Charlie Grate and John Witte.

Both filled in admirably as Grate made 12 tackles, while Witte had 11. Witte also responded with a blocked pass and a recovered fumble.

CWU's coldness on offense enabled the UPS offense to wear down the Wildcat defense. CWU converted just one of 14 third down tries, although five fourth down conversions were successful.

"CAT CLAWS -- CWU has only beat Southern Oregon once in Ashland since 1976; last year 23-13 ... All four of CWU's losses have come to NAIA Top 20 nationally-ranked squads. Linfield was ranked two NAIA Division 2 when it defeated CWU, 40-21. One week after Simon Fraser topped the 'Cats 42-35, they moved into the 19th position in Division 1. PLU was ranked fifth in Division 2 two weeks ago when they whipped the 'Cats, 41-14...Brkljacich threw for 117 yards and now has 1,953 career passing yards. He needs 47 to become only the seventh player in history to do so.

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Did you realize that the extended library hours are on a trial basis for fall quarter? Continuation of late hours is based on attendance at the library during extended hours. So far the attendance has been great. Keep it up so we can see the late hours become policy for next quarter too.

Open till Midnight
Mon - Thurs
Beginning October 14th

Remember Veterans Day

Monday is more than a day off from classes, it is Veterans Day.
In the 2nd grade the teacher told us of the importance of Veterans Day but all we cared about was getting out of school. For some the significance of the day hasn’t grown and it should have.
In 1919 President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed November 11th as Armistice Day to remind Americans of the tragedies of war. But in 1954, Congress changed the name to Veterans Day to honor all men and women who have served in the United States armed forces. The Vietnam War has given Veterans Day a new understanding because it is through these veterans that we have seen the cruelty of war and realized the hardships endured by the men and women of the armed services.
This three-day weekend, as you head for Seattle or relax in Ellensburg, take a moment to remember those who served their country by fighting for it. You might consider, perhaps, a relative who died in active duty, or your parents, who were lucky enough to survive the threats of war. We need to keep a fire burning for these people and be thankful that most of us have been spared from the reality of war.

This Week In Board Action

The board of directors meeting began Monday with Jeff Morris, ASCWU President, recounting the happenings of Central’s Board of Trustees meeting. Since the governor’s appointment of two more trustees, the count of seated members is up to seven. The BOD needs a majority vote from the trustees in order to maintain faculty advisory. As of now the BOD has three votes and needs to secure another due to the newly acquired members on the board of trustees. Morris suggested two approaches to this issue: personal lobbying and the BOD readying themselves for the legislative session in January.

Another item at the BOT meeting concerned tuition for out-of-state students during summer quarter. Currently the idea is that out-of-state students will not pay additional fees in tuition. This brought some uneasiness with the board because budget-wise Central is self-supporting for the summer term. This means that whatever expenses incurred in the summer quarter are paid for by Central without financial help from the state. In understanding the reasoning behind the tuition issue, Morris suggested that the board send a letter to the proper administrators and have them state the advantages and disadvantages involved.

In the Directors at-Large reports Jeff Casey, representative to Faculty Senate, told that he is completing three surveys to send to Central’s peer institutions. The surveys are designed to provide Central with information from the schools on subjects regarding their number of instructional days, length of Thanksgiving break and final exam periods. The surveys are a form of research to find the most effective way for Central to program these subjects.

Lynel Schack, Homecoming Coordinator, reported on Homecoming week. In general Schack was pleased on the outcome of Homecoming. The biggest success of Homecoming was the dance with 850 people attending. According to Schack this number is up 400 from last year. Schack also commended RHC for an excellent job done on the parade.

Emerging Leaders

These students have been selected out of the freshmen class to participate in the Emerging Leaders program:

Lisa Aitken
Kathy Anderson
Kim Boynton
Michael Brennan
Pam Carey
Chris Garmon
Edward Hammett
Jennie Lyon
Claudia Mekins
Shannon Morrison
Julie Rhodes
Nicola Robbenolt
Katherine Schilling
Jennifer Towner
John Zawacki

The students will begin the program winter quarter. They will be involved in a series of workshops, seminars and conferences to develop and sharpen their leadership skills. The program is also designed to inform these students about the university’s structure and issues.

NOTICE: STUDENT INPUT NEEDED

Faculty evaluation task force will be meeting every Thursday at 2:30 in the SUB Kachess room. Students with suggestions for the evaluations are welcome to attend these meetings.

Public Relations Coordinator - Maggie Murphy
Advertising Coordinator - Cindy Coffman

(THE END)

Thursday, Nov. 7, 1985
Booters victorious in two of last three outings

By BRIAN ZYLSTRA
Staff Writer

Central's soccer club kicked off its regular season in impressive fashion, winning two of three matches.

The club won its opener Tuesday, Oct. 29 at Spokane Community College (SCC), 2-0, then captured its second victory Saturday at Gonzaga, 2-1. CWU's short winning streak was halted the next day by Washington State University, 3-1.

Central coach Geoff Davison was very encouraged with his squad's performance through its first three matches. "Things are looking very good," Davidson said. "Everybody's playing as a team."

The soccer club opened its home schedule Wednesday against SCC, and will resume home play Friday at 3 p.m. against WSU and Sunday at 2 p.m. against Yakima United.

WSU 3, CWU 1
Central, playing in WSU's Martin Stadium, was exposed to artificial turf for the first time this season, and the unfamiliar turf made a difference.

"You've got to get used to playing on the surface, and our guys weren't used to that," Davison explained.

Nevertheless, the CWU mentor was pleased with his club's play against the Cougars. "The performance was very good...the longer the game went on, the better we played."

The two teams fought to a 1-1 tie at intermission, as Sean Crosby scored the lone goal for Central. But WSU broke open the match with two second-half goals.

CWU 2, Gonzaga 1
Overcoming the fatigue of the three-hour trip to Spokane, Central grabbed a 2-1 halftime advantage and held on to nab the victory.

"It was just a good all-around performance by the team," Davison said. He noted his squad's offense performed well. "We're creating chances and scoring goals."

John Young and Nels Mikkelson each had a tally for Central. Davison praised the play of right fullback Ron Jensen and midfielder Pete Hughes.

CWU 2, Spokane CC 0
The hosts were penalized several times for rough play during the match, but Davison pointed out his players showed good self-discipline in not letting the aggressive play affect them.

Central scored both of its goals in the first half, as Dennis Gusser and Sean Crosby each provided a tally.

Central's soccer club made it two straight wins over the Ellensburg U-19 team with a 6-0 shutout Thursday afternoon on the CWU athletic field.

Valley Secretarial Service
has moved to 222 East 4th Avenue
(kitty-corner from Safeway)
925-9225

Stop in and see our new office
same reasonable prices

AS CWU
presents
PETE BARBUTTI
Sunday, November 24 8pm SUB Ballroom

Tickets available at the SUB information booth

Arnie's Raffle - AGAIN!
The AAS raffle has begun and total sales are growing, so is the prize list. Prizes are from area merchants and range from Dinners for 2 worth $85 to free houseware and even cash. Tickets are on sale in the SUB from 11-2 this week and are also available through AAS, APROTC Cadets, or just call 963-2314 to place your order. This is a case where IF YOU SNOOZE, YOU LOSE!

MODERN OPTICAL
430 North Sprague 925-9611

GO GREYHOUND
Ellensburg to Bellevue, Issaquah, and Seattle
Leaves Ellensburg
9:40 a.m. 12:15 p.m. 3:10 p.m.
4:20 p.m. 10:55 p.m.

No Checks Accepted ★ excluding 10:55 p.m. bus
8th & Okanogan 925-1177
### Peace Makers & Ellensburg/Nicaragua United in Friendship

**present**

Dr. Ralph 'Ed' Myer
*a Seattle Physican

**Witness for Peace Volunteer**

Dr. Myer has worked in clinics in Nicaragua and has helped co-ordinate W.P.P. volunteers. He has document the impact of the contra war. In August Dr. Myer along with 29 peace advocates and 18 journalists were captured by "humanitarian freedom fighters." He will speak on this and other subjects at:

**THE HAL HOLMES CENTER**

Second Floor

Monday, November 11th 7:30 p.m.

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The beginning of a beautiful interface...

People and PC's are perhaps more compatible than you think. The University Store now offers you a wonderful way to discover a meaningful relationship: spectacular package deals on complete AT&T personal computer systems. Consider for example the sensitive, intelligent, yet fun-loving Dual Floppy Package shown below. We have two other AT&T packages on sale as well, so come in and get acquainted.

**CHIP256-I8**

Upgrade of CPU2 to 640K
(on the motherboard) **$50**

**CPU2**

Dual Floppy 6300 **$1520**

**KBD301**

IBM Style Keyboard **$99**

**1021-D01**

MS/DOS & GW BASIC **$45**

**$1909**

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The New York Times Best Seller List (Fiction)

1. HEAVEN, by V.C. Andrews. (Pocket Books, $4.50)
2. THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, $4.50)
3. THE BACHMAN BOOKS, by Stephen King. (NAL, Paperback $3.95)
4. THINNER, by Stephen King writing as Richard Bachman. (NAL, $4.50)
5. PASSIN' THROUGH, by Louis L'Amour. (Bantam, $2.95)
6. RIDE A PALE HORSE, by Helen Medrinos. (Fawcett, $3.95)
7. THE TALISMAN, by Stephen King and Peter Straub. (Berkley, $4.95)
8. FOURTH PROTOCOL, by Frederick Forsyth. (Bantam, $4.50)
9. CRESCENT CITY, by Belva Plain. (Dell, $4.50)
10. SUPERIOR WOMEN, by Alice Adams. (Fawcett, $3.95)